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SIDELINES

Monday
 October 3, 1994
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20 Pages

Middle Tennessee State University's Community Newspaper

Murfreesboro, TN 37132

IN BRIEF



WORLD

U.S. troops fail to act when Haitians clash in capital

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.S. troops in Haiti stood by when a rally on the third anniversary of the army coup degenerated into a battle between coup supporters and opponents. At least five people died in the second day of violence in Port-au-Prince.

Defense Secretary William Perry predicted more bloodshed before the army is scheduled to hand over power. He said Friday that Haiti's two major cities would be "blanketed" with U.S. soldiers to try to minimize the violence.

Mobs attacked at least three army-backed gunmen throughout the capital.



NATIONAL

Teacher shot while saving students' lives is vindicated

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Board of Education changed its mind and said a teacher who was shot while saving children from a gunman's bullets was entitled to Workers Compensation after all.

The school board said Friday it would drop its appeal of an arbitration ruling granting \$13,447 to Clarence Notree. The board had originally rejected his claim and argued that saving children's lives was not part of his job.



STATE & LOCAL

TBI developing computerized lists of gun owners

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A law enforcement officer who pulls you over would like to know if you might be carrying a pistol.

That might be possible soon — at least for anyone who legally has a handgun.

Under a new law, sheriffs are required to give two-year statewide handgun permits to most adult Tennesseans who want one and are willing to undergo the expensive and time-consuming process to get them.

So the Tennessee Bureau of Investigations is working on plans to computerize lists of everyone with legally registered guns.

TBI Deputy Director Rob Reeves said the agency hopes to have the computerized registry of gun owners up and running within two weeks.

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SHERRI LAROSE/Chief Photographer
CRAIG CREICHEN displays the use of "devil sticks" during the pep rally last Friday evening.
Story on page 4.

Project HELP funds new MTSU education facility

STACEY JOHNSON
 Staff Writer

Project HELP has raised \$400,000 to fund a new facility on campus, expand its services to "developmentally delayed" children and create more MTSU student training opportunities.

Project HELP (Help Educate Little People) is a service/training program in a classroom environment for developmentally delayed or "at-risk" preschool children in Rutherford County.

The program helps children get caught up with their peers before they enter the school system.

The program serves children ages birth to 3 years. Those children with specific medical conditions such as blindness, cerebral palsy and Down's syndrome are diagnosed developmentally delayed.

Children "at risk" of being developmentally delayed must be at least 20% behind their skill level in one or more areas, including fine motor control, language, cognition, and socialization and self-help skills.

MTSU Director of Special Projects Ed Kimbrell said that Project HELP is currently located in a converted space. The new facility, which will be located at the corner of First Street and Baird Lane, will provide more room and will also be specifically tailored for the needs of the program.

Project HELP's capacity will expand from serving 18 to 50 families, Director Anne Campbell said. Currently, there is a waiting list of 26 families.

The new building will house two classrooms, a multi-purpose room, a conference room, a kitchen, a waiting

PLEASE SEE **HELP**, PAGE 3



SHERRI LAROSE/Chief Photographer

Taking back the night

DARIUS WARD and his sister Jade Magada-Ward listen in the Peck Hall courtyard as students speak about sexual harassment.
See related opinion, page 12; photo layout, page 14.

AmeriCorps program recruits college students

KRIS WETZEL
 Staff Writer

Thousands of college students will be working to improve the quality of American life in the new AmeriCorps program, according to a White House press release.

On Sept. 12, President Clinton inducted 20,000 students into the program in a White House ceremony.

AmeriCorps, known as the domestic Peace Corps, offers educational awards in exchange for one to two years of work from

college students. More than 350 programs are involved, offering positions for the 100,000 people needed for service.

The priorities of AmeriCorps are education, public safety, environment and human needs.

Recognizing education as one of the top priorities, volunteers will strive to facilitate early childhood development and to help students who lack basic educational skills. Their focus will be on establishing

PLEASE SEE **AMERICORPS**, PAGE 3

Advice to students: avoid Memorial Boulevard

Beginning today, it will be a little harder to get to campus via Memorial Boulevard.

That's because the city of Murfreesboro will take at least the next month to repave Memorial Boulevard from Northwest Broad Street to Byrd Avenue, adjacent to the Subway Sub Shop and TCBY.

The project is scheduled to take approximately 30 days, weather permitting, but may take as long as 45 days, according to Hoover Inc., the contractor for the project. □



CHARLES HOGUE/Photo Editor

MISS BLACK & GOLD: Elisa McKelvey crowned at Alpha Phi Alpha-sponsored pageant on Thursday night at Tucker Theatre.

Students to learn about Alcohol Awareness during month of October

BRENT ANDREWS
Assistant News Editor

Alcohol Awareness Week will be observed on the MTSU campus Oct. 17 through 21.

The following mini-seminars have been scheduled:

- "What Every Woman Should Know About Alcohol," by sociology Professor Sherri Walker, will focus on the relationship between alcohol use and sexual assault;
- Director of Health Services Barbara Martin will speak on the effects of alcohol on the body; and
- "Drinking, Driving and Dying," a collaboration on alcohol awareness by MTSU Public Safety and the Murfreesboro Police Department.

All talks will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m.; dates are yet to be announced.

Ahrens said the program, which coincided last year with National Sexual Assault Awareness Week, will be held during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week this year.

"We're not promoting abstinence from alcohol, necessarily, but if you do drink, drink responsibly," Ahrens said.

With Homecoming approaching, students tend to do more drinking than usual, Ahrens said, and the possibility of sexual assault and problems arising from alcohol abuse are more likely to occur.

"Hopefully, they'll use some of the information that they've learned and not do some of the things that [put them at risk]," she said.

Assistant Dean of Students Rodney Bennett, who is responsible for overseeing activities of the week, said that the goal of Alcohol Awareness Week is to educate students about the dangers of alcohol and the effects alcohol consumption

has on the body.

"The most frequently recognized effect that alcohol has on our bodies is that it impairs our driving," Bennett said. "I think that's what people associate the most with."

Often, Bennett said, this causes neglect of academic studies—the main reason that colleges exist. He said he also hopes students will see that drinking is not a requirement of college life.

"[Alcohol Awareness Week] is about trying to promote education, trying to promote awareness, trying to send a message to college students that you do not have to drink just because you're in college," Bennett said.

"It's OK to say no ... alcohol is something that you don't have to abuse. It's something that we can take control of. It's OK to say, 'I've had enough.'"

Student opinions were mixed about Alcohol Awareness Week.

"I think they should make people aware of what drinking can do to you and how you can't drive after you've been drinking, and what [alcohol] does to your body," said Leah McIntire, freshman accounting major. "I think it's a good idea."

"When I just got my car [I was driving] and a cop followed me and pulled me over, and I just reeked of beer. I've never driven like that since," she said.

Sophomore RIM major Eric Jones disagreed.

"I think it's pretty much a waste of time," he said. "I'm sure people are interested in it, though, some people who are hard-core against drinking, and that's great for them."

"... I guess if they want to do it, they can do it, because people dig that kind of stuff. Me, I don't. I don't know what they could be spending their time and money on otherwise ... I don't guess it's a bad idea." □

CAMPUS CAPSULE

Today

MTSU Right To Life will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Peck Hall, room 317. Contact Ginger Kindle at 890-9434 for more information.

The African-American Urban Music Society will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. in the Mass Comm building, room 101. All students with interest in the business of urban music are invited to attend. Contact Kesha Henderson at 898-4804 for more information.

Pi Kappa Epsilon will have a recruitment table for students interested in marketing today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the KOM lobby.

The Society of International Affairs and Model United Nations will meet at 7 p.m. in Peck Hall, room 313. Contact Jeanette Ware at 898-3470 for more information.

Anthon Eff will be speaking on "Violence and Rationality" as part of the Honors Lecture Series at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall 107. Free and open.

Tuesday

College Democrats Meeting, 3 p.m. Peck Hall 211. State Representative John Bragg will be speaking. Contact Jade Graham at 3301.

Voter registration drive, sponsored by College Democrats and Rutherford County Election Commission. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. KUC Lobby. Contact Jade Graham at 3301.

Wednesday

Voter registration drive, sponsored by College Democrats and R.C. Election Commission. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. KUC Lobby. Contact Jade Graham at 3301.

College Republican Candidate Forum 7:30 p.m. KUC 322. Congressional candidate Steve Gill will be speaking. Contact Geoff Jenkins at 895-1084.

Tau Omicron Interest Tea 4 p.m. JUB Hazelwood Dining Room. Contact Kristi Stubblefield at 896-8556

Dr. Ted Burkey will be discussing **Hydrogen as a fuel source**, focusing on the economic, environmental, and technological ramifications of this application.

Society for Human Resources and American Society for Training and Development joint meeting 4:30 p.m. including guest speaker Emily Miller, director of the Training and Development Center at MTSU. Contact Angela Mowen at 890-2066.

Friday

The Hispanic Student Organization will meet Friday, Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. in KUC room 316. Open to anyone interested in Hispanic culture and language. Bring membership dues.

Upcoming & Ongoing

Student Coalition for Animal Rights meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. Contact Kellie at 898-0457.

International Student's Association meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in KUC 316. Contact Kaysore Panyanouvong at 893-4457.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Wednesday at 8:30 KUC room 315. Contact Greg Logan at 898-3081. All welcome.

Bill Badley, MTSU Developmental Studies professor, will speak on "Amnesty International: Response to State Violence" as part of the Fall Honors Lecture Series on Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall 107.

Transcendental meditation: anyone interested in forming a group as a new campus organization should contact Paula at 898-4979.

Speech testing or speech therapy services are available to MTSU students. Students should call the MTSU Speech Clinic, 898-2661, for an appointment.

Students for Environmental Action meet every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the KUC, room 305. Contact Christopher Kincaid at 890-0473 for more information.

The MTSU Symphony invites interested students to rehearsals Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Contact the Symphony office at 898-2484 or go to room 264, Wright Music Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the KUC, room 313. Contact Brandon at 898-4868 for more information.

The June Anderson Women's Center has support groups for women meeting throughout the semester. All groups are free to students. Contact Mary Glantz at 898-5725 to sign up. Space is limited.

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.

Got a news tip? Call **SIDELINES** at 898-2336.

AMERICORPS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Head Start programs, helping teen parents stay in school and mentoring.

On the public safety agenda, students will work towards reducing violent acts by improving law enforcement. Strategies also include making schools safer, targeting specific prevention plans and improving services for crime victims.

For the environment, AmeriCorps wants to reduce environmental hazards and conserve natural habitats. To accomplish these goals, workers will educate the public on environmental factors, create community gardens and conserve through recycling and efficiency efforts.

The last category of AmeriCorps deals with human needs, focusing on health and home. Volunteers will prioritize low-income communities, homeless people, prenatal care and the disabled. This particular program hopes to give the strength and skill to be self-sufficient.

In a speech delivered at the swearing-in ceremony, President Clinton said that "every generation in our history has learned to take responsibility for our future. ... The only limit to our future is what we're willing to demand of ourselves today."

Beverly Gives, a nursing student, said she is excited about Clinton's new program.

"It's a chance to help others, which is important and gratifying," said Gives, adding that "the financial incentive doesn't hurt."

Students interested in further information on AmeriCorps can contact Laura Schwartz at (202) 456-7150. □

HELP (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

area and offices.

"We'll have a separate room for parents to observe their children and to visit with other parents," said Campbell. "We'll have a library of videos and books in that area, too."

Children and their families receive help through the program at no charge, while university students gain practical experience in a variety of situations.

"It's a very positive move when we talk about community services," Campbell said. "The university reaches out to the community, and that also allows students the opportunity for hands-on training."

Students at MTSU receive professional training through Project HELP. The extent of student involvement ranges from eight hours of work in the Project HELP classroom to 225 hours for a social-work intern.

"We'll be able to involve more MTSU students," Campbell said. "Right now, we're turning away students. Eventually entire education classes will be able to come in and observe the children from an adjacent room."

Students will be working with needs directly related to their majors, including health needs, nutrition needs, and special education.

"Project HELP is indeed a program that is a significant link between the university and the community we serve," President James Walker said.

"Opportunities will be greatly enhanced for young children in Rutherford county and for MTSU

students seeking careers in educational fields," Walker added.

Carol Washington, senior special education and art therapy major, said, "I think it's a great program that helps children before they enter the school system. I appreciate being here at this time in MTSU's history because it's very obvious that the president and his staff [are] concerned about the student body."

The program develops assessments of children and creates Individualized Family Service Programs. Activities developed by physical therapists, speech and language therapists, vision therapists and other professionals are implemented daily as part of a child IFSP. Related services are provided to children who have other special needs.

Follow-up work and needed referrals are given to the parent after the child makes the transition from the Project HELP program to kindergarten.

Toddlers are served in a classroom setting four and one-half days per week. Activities are planned for each child to carry out goals and objectives of the IFSP. Also, children have the opportunity to play and interact in group activities.

Infants are served at home once each week where the familiar setting relaxes them and helps parents learn ways to incorporate learning into daily routines.

Persons wanting more information on the program should contact Ann Campbell at 898-2321. □



File photo

THE FIRST AMERICORPS RECRUITS are sworn in at a White House ceremony.

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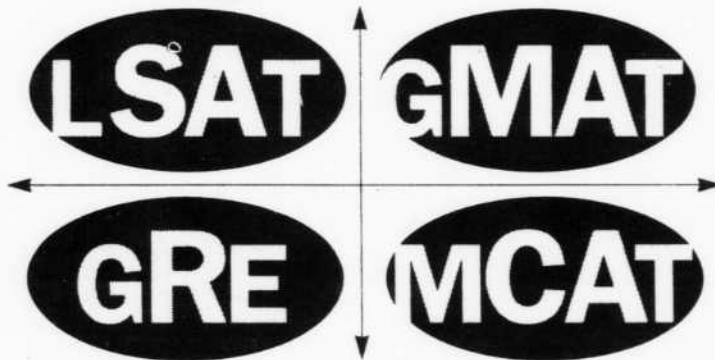
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Small pet with deposit

Pep rally draws crowd to KUC lawn

KRYS SPAIN
Staff Writer

About 100 people yelled, ate, drank and rocked at a Blue Raider pep rally and WNAR showcase on the KUC lawn Friday, co-sponsored by the Blue Raider Athletic Association and MTSU Concerts.

The BRAA donated food and drinks for the free event. More food was supplied by Domino's Pizza and Coyote's Sports Grill. The Band of Blue played, and people cheered the football team.

The football players appreciated student support. Dennis Minns, senior wide

receiver, said, "For the first time that a pep rally was held, it was pretty good. It would help to hold pep rallies on Thursday, because many students leave on Friday."

"I don't think that it was publicized enough, but I think it is a great idea," said Scott Baker, offensive right guard.

"We are very appreciative of the students that attended," said Greg Patterson, free safety.

Offensive tackle Burt Talley said, "It was nice for the students to come support us at the rally. It is even nicer when they attend the game. It makes the game better to come to a stadium full of cheering fans."

The WNAR showcase began

after the pep rally. Fun Girls From Mt. Pilot was the featured band. The showcase had been scheduled since the summer, and the pep rally was organized later.

MTSU Concerts, the producer of the events, had originally planned for the pep rally to be followed by a southern-rock band, blues band and a country band, instead of a New Rock band.

"It was an ironic twist that the WNAR benefit headed up the first pep rally," said Brook Blomquist, MTSU Concerts chairman.

MTSU Concerts offers a diversity of music to satisfy a wide variety of musical tastes. □



Sound and Fury:

(to the left) MTSU baritone players Daniel Dismukes (left) and Jason Scotchie blow their horns at the football pep rally Friday afternoon. Photo by Sunny Beasley

Pumping up the fans:

(below) MTSU head football coach Boots Donnelly encourages students to support the football team at Saturday's home game with Eastern Kentucky. Photo by Carl E. Lambert



Perfect form:

(to the right) Victoria Matthews (left) and Jennifer Brown of the MTSU Band of Blue color guard perform during the pep rally. Photo by Sherri LaRose



Sidelines

is requesting donations for the Toys for Tots drive.

Bring any toys to Lisa Marie Pomfret, News Editor, JUB room 308 or 310. Please call 898-2336 or 898-3386 for more information.

"Yeah, we're starting early, you got a problem with that?"



BRIAN G. MILLER/Staff

YOU'RE ZAPPED! Two MTSU students are caught playing Laser Tag in the JUB last Tuesday.

Barn Gallery hosts Karen Larson Watts art display

JANET SINGER
Staff Writer

The visual art of Karen Larson Watts will be on display until Oct. 15 in the Barn Gallery as part of this semester's featured work.

Watts, who said that her main goal in her work is to achieve simplicity, explained that her quest for simplicity is a response to the complex structure of modern society.

"In some ways this is a response to societal complexity," she said of her work, "Stillness Then Movement."

Watts said she is very environmentally minded, and her work is an expression of this. She is currently working on a project entitled "Eco Blankets," designed to slow soil erosion.

"These are made from a variety of materials such as coconut fiber, flax and straw within mesh layers of twine and bioplastic net," Watts said.

"The blankets and logs can

be impregnated with seeds and small plants which will grow in specifically designed compositions. Images can be painted or printed on the surfaces with biodegradable dyes that will disappear over time as the plants grow and [the] blankets and logs disintegrate," she added.

Bryan Cottrell, MTSU senior, said he had never seen much of the art displayed in the Art Barn before.

"I was never really interested," he said, "but now I'd like to see more by Karen Watts. [Her work] is incredible."

Other exhibits scheduled for 1994-95 include "Altered Traditions: Contemporary Clay Vessels," curated by Marisa Recchia, which will be in the Art Barn Oct. 20 through Nov. 13; senior student exhibits, Nov. 16-26; art faculty works, Nov. 30 through Dec. 10; "Assorted Paintings" by David Lefkowitz, Jan. 2-27; and "Spirit Talk Mbira: Traditional Musical Instruments From Zimbabwe," Feb. 2 through March 15. □

Space Shuttle's Great Mosquito Hunt comes to an untimely end

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Call off the search. The Great Mosquito Hunt aboard space shuttle Endeavour is over.

The insect was sucked into the filter of a fan and squashed, astronauts reported with relief Sunday.

"We were cleaning the filters and found our little mosquito hitchhiker from Florida," astronaut Steven Smith radioed from orbit.

Smith put the dead bug in a bag for safekeeping.

Endeavour's six astronauts had been looking for the buzzing intruder since first spotting it after they arrived in orbit Friday. No mosquito bites were reported.

NASA has no idea how the mosquito got aboard. A few flies and even a spider have hitched rides on spaceships over the years, but no mosquitoes had been reported before.

Mission Control couldn't resist a little

bug humor. A cartoon sent up to the shuttle crew Sunday showed a mosquito reading an announcement of the

Astronaut Class of '95 — all mosquitoes. The caption read: "After the success of the first mosquito in space, NASA introduces its new astronaut candidate class."

The insect interlude did not interfere with the powerful radar system Endeavour carried into orbit to examine the Earth's surface.

The \$366 million radar scanned more volcanoes Sunday, including Sicily's

Mount Etna and Hawaii's Kilauea, as well as forests in Maine, North Carolina, Canada and Brazil.

SOUND BITE

"It covered the entire horizon with black smoke and brown haze. It's just very impressive to see the power of Mother Nature."

-Jeff Wisoff

Endeavour astronaut

said astronaut Peter "Jeff" Wisoff. "It's just very impressive to see the power of Mother Nature."

Researchers hope to learn more about environmental changes from the three-dimensional radar images collected during Endeavour's 10-day mission. These images will be compared to radar scans made during a similar shuttle flight in April.

The astronauts, who are working round the clock in shifts, expect to snap some 14,000 photographs of Earth to verify the radar measurements. They also plan to make more than 400 shuttle maneuvers during the flight to aim the radar antenna at its targets.

Endeavour is flying at an unusually low altitude for the radar study — just 137 miles high. And its orbit swings it as far north as the Aleutian Islands and as far south as Cape Horn, necessary for the radar as well as the shuttle's air-pollution monitor. The monitor is measuring the distribution of carbon monoxide in the lower atmosphere. □

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

FROM THE AP WIRE.....

Smithsonian Promises Veterans Revisions in Enola Gay Exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest veterans group says it will push for more revisions in the Smithsonian Institution's controversial exhibit on the atomic bombing of Japan.

Talks with the Smithsonian have been cordial, and museum officials have agreed to some changes, but the group is not entirely satisfied, said Hugh Dagley, the American Legion's director of internal affairs.

The exhibit has been criticized by some as a "politically correct" version of the last days of World War II that is too sympathetic to the Japanese.

"There are a lot of changes that are going to have to be made," Dagley said after meeting with about a dozen Smithsonian officials for 12 hours Wednesday and 10 hours Sept. 21.

The front 56 feet of the fuselage of the Enola Gay — the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb used in wartime — is scheduled to go on display in May 1995 at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

The exhibit will mark the 50th anniversary of the bombing, which destroyed more than half of Hiroshima and killed up to 100,000 Japanese in August 1945.

After seeing an early draft of the exhibit's script last year, veterans complained it portrayed the Japanese as victims of American aggression and placed too much emphasis on Japanese death and suffering.

Brig. Gen. Paul Tibbets, who piloted the Enola Gay during the bombing, denounced it as "a damn big insult," and on Feb. 23, the Senate unanimously passed a non-binding resolution calling the exhibit "revisionist and offensive to many World War II veterans."

As the uproar continued, the Smithsonian last month announced that it would broaden the scope of the exhibit with a display on how Americans experienced World War II. Museum officials also have been speaking with veterans groups.

Dagley said he is convinced the Smithsonian is taking the American Legion seriously.

"We're not rubes and they know we're not rubes and they've never treated us like rubes," Dagley said Thursday. "But we have come prepared to discuss the historical record in detail." □

Congressional Veterans, Disillusioned Newcomers Leave the Capitol Behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress goes home at the end of

the week, dozens of lawmakers will pack up their offices for good. Some hope to win bigger jobs in November, some are simply ready for less hectic lives, and a group of relative newcomers leaves disillusioned and frustrated.

Rep. David A. Levy, R-N.Y., who lost his re-election bid last week, is one of four House members ousted in primary battles. He joins Rep. Mike Synar, of Oklahoma, a popular young Democratic leader who lost to a 71-year-old political novice a week earlier.

Meanwhile, dozens of veteran lawmakers are willingly vacating their seats after decades, saying it's time for a new generation.

"I think a lot of these guys who are over there right now ought to take heed to what I'm saying and get the hell out," Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, 66, said on the day he announced his retirement. "They reach a point when they sort of become stale or stagnant and then they just occupy the seat."

In all, 49 House members and nine senators chose not to return next session.

Decades of accumulated experience go out the door with many of them. They include Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, 77, first elected in 1976, an independent-minded liberal who has fought against congressional perks and special interests, and Rep.

William D. Ford, D-Mich., 67, who has ardently championed America's workers in his 30 years in Congress.

Some departures leave open key leadership positions. Ford is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine is leaving Congress, as is House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois. Michel, 71, came to Congress in 1956, has been the Republican leader since 1980, and is the most senior GOP member of the House.

Another who will not return next session is Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., who in 1992 became the longest-serving member of Congress in history. Whitten came to the Capitol in November 1941.

For decades, Whitten was a powerful force on the Hill, serving as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee from 1979 to 1992. But he is leaving with much of that force gone, stripped of chairmanships of both Appropriations and an Agriculture subcommittee he had headed since 1949 after he suffered a stroke two years ago.

California will lose its senior congressman when 79-year-old Democratic Rep. Don Edwards retires after 32 years. The chairman of a key Judiciary subcommittee dealing with amendments to the Constitution, he has fought for

abortion rights, the rights of death-row inmates and many other civil rights causes.

Allegations of corruption hover over some exiting lawmakers — such as Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., who faces a trial over improper use of his Senate expense account, and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., two senators investigated in the "Keating Five" ethics probe.

Some are leaving out of frustration, like Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., who came to Congress in 1982, and has pushed for fiscal responsibility.

Rep. Alex McMillan, R-N.C., elected in 1984, wrote a letter to constituents announcing his retirement in which he expressed frustration with Congress, party politics and the media. He accused many of his colleagues of being "consumed only by the next election."

Two Oklahoma House members, Democrat Dave McCurdy and Republican James M. Inhofe, gave up their seats to fight each other for the seat of Democratic Sen. David Boren, who leaves with two years remaining in his term to become president of the University of Oklahoma.

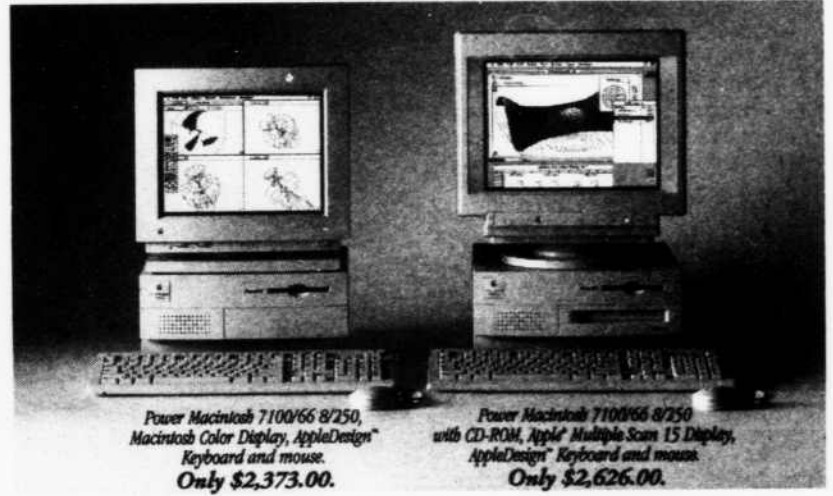
In the House, where Republicans often feel frustrated by their minority status, 13 of the 20 retiring GOP members left to run for other offices. □

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Do's and Don'ts of Real Estate offered by College of Business

RYAN WHITE
Staff Writer

Students pursuing careers in the real estate profession now have the opportunity to learn more about the field in a class entitled "Real Estate Fundamentals," which is being offered by the College of Business.

According to Karen Howell, coordinator for professional development, the purpose of the course is to help those entering the real estate profession earn their brokerage license. Prospects for the real estate field must meet state regulations for proper licensing education, Howell said.

"The state requires every person to have 60 hours of a pre-

course before taking the brokerage exam," Howell said.

Subjects that students will face in the real estate profession will be discussed in the course, including showing homes, holding earnest money and signing contracts.

"Everything a broker does is being taught through the course," Howell said. "The course will help students in areas such as affiliate-broker relations, broker procedures, and negotiations in the state of Tennessee."

Once meeting the pre-course criteria, candidates must first become an affiliate broker, Howell said.

"You cannot just get a license and decide to be a real estate agent. That's not how it works," she explained.

Students gave supportive opinions of the real estate course.

Denton Leslie, a junior, said, "It's good that the course is offered for those who seek that career."

Bill Collier, a sophomore, said, "Anything that provides help with career options is good for students."

Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m., Sept. 27 through Dec. 6.

The course will be held again next semester.

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The course will be held again next semester. □

Latest in High Tech to be seen at JUB tomorrow

CAROL IRWIN
Staff Writer

Students can learn more about Internet, multi-media presentation technologies and desktop software at the sixth annual MTSU Technology Show to be held on campus tomorrow.

The show, sponsored by the Office of Information Technology, is free, open to the public, and will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the James Union Building.

The show will feature the latest technological trends, resources and opportunities through a variety of vendor exhibits, hands-on sessions and career booths.

Presentations will cover such topics as Internet Tips and Tricks, Computer and Video Presentation Technologies, and

Advanced Desktop Software.

Fourteen vendors will display and demonstrate advances in information technology. Among the vendors are 800 Software, Allied Communications, Apple Computers, BellSouth Mobility, and IBM.

Valerie Avent, coordinator of planning, stressed, "This will be the latest and greatest, the cutting edge of technology."

Most of the information being presented is new to the general public.

The show has grown steadily over the past five years, with last year's attendance over 800. Attendance this year is expected to number from 1,000 to 1,500 people.

For more information, call the Office of Information Technology at 898-5345. □

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In Our Opinion

By the *Sidelines*
Editorial Staff

Where are the liberals?

Dialogue: "interchange and discussion of ideas, especially when open and frank; a talking together; conversation."

One of the primary objectives of *Sidelines* is to serve as both a forum and an impetus for dialogue. This certainly is the foremost function of the "Perspectives" section.

When publication started at the beginning of the fall semester, we believed that this dialogue would tend to increase over the course of a few issues.

It hasn't.

One criticism of the "Perspectives" section is that it underrepresents the liberal point of view. So far, that complaint has chiefly been voiced by the editor.

Just about every issue has contained invitations to readers of a liberal perspective to take a crack at writing opinions. Grand total of even casual responses: zero.

Michael Grantham, *Sidelines*' "token liberal," has been our saving grace. He was recruited by accident, when the editor found an application submitted last year and decided to give him a call.

We're not sure if Grantham is really a liberal (we haven't asked), but thank goodness he can write like one. We believe Grantham provides a much-needed and greatly appreciated balance to the section whenever he is able to write a column.

However, based on the mail and most of the calls we've received, the MTSU community must love the conservative slant. Our fan mail is overwhelming. In fact, you might want to cut back a little on the praise before it goes to our heads.

So where are the liberals? Maybe they're in San Francisco, indiscriminately swapping sex partners and playing "hide the gerbil." Maybe they're busy ensuring that abortions will continue to remain cheap, convenient and guilt-free.

Or they might be on the road following the "Voodoo Lounge" tour. Or maybe they're sitting around a candle crammed into the top of a Boone's Farm bottle, listening to "The Sea," just too stoned to give a damn.

One thing's obvious enough, though: they must not be at MTSU.

If we're wrong, come on up to JUB 310--and bring your pen. □



Humans must 'stop the hate' to evolve

Last Tuesday night, members of Lambda, a gay, lesbian and bisexual organization on campus, went to the sidewalks in places previously taken by fraternities and Christian groups and left thought-provoking chalk propaganda.

The messages reiterated a desire to stop the hate most homosexuals perceive in actions of violence and lack of legal rights granted to married heterosexual couples in our society.

The following evening, an unorganized group of 50 to 75 Christians, composed of various campus Christian organizations, met at 9:30 in front of the KUC to "take time out to praise God" on top of the propaganda.

Ten minutes later, two guys with buckets of water began to clean the sidewalks surrounding the group as the first songs of praise began to echo across the campus courtyard.

At the root of this image of a Christian group, oftentimes also feeling oppressed and pushed to worship God in the dark, is a much more troubling picture of a church in crisis.

It is often difficult to take an objective look at the history you are part of without first stepping into

the future to see the fabric that its thread has created.

Still another way is to look at the past and predict outcomes, a task that can only be taken when a person has first learned that history and can interpret it without bias.

This is often a problem for fanatical groups whose only aim is a self-serving agenda bent on gathering power and dominance, both of which come as easily to the hands of revolutionaries as was taken by those in power.

The tool of modern revolution seems to be harvesting an evolving collective form of human consciousness. It has produced our expanded technologies that now net information and others across the globe into one throbbing and powerful unit, observing and changing the world to benefit its important evolution.

It is a consciousness that still carries two halves, one of which the child that is humanity is quite willing to let go in order to move on. That is intolerance of those who are different.

The issue is how will the church begin to integrate the predominant acceptance of

PLEASE SEE HATE, PAGE 10

FROM THE LEFT



MICHAEL GRANTHAM

Staff Writer

SIDELINES

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Sidelines staffer shares sinistrality sob story

school daze



WARREN WAKELAND

Managing Editor

I've spent some time down in the dumps lately, but slowly my ego is coming back. So I'm gonna climb up on my soapbox, and if you can't stand a little shouting, go read somebody else's piece.

I am going to reveal a deep, dirty secret about myself that may send shock waves throughout the entire MTSU community.

I am left-handed.

Why would this send shock waves throughout? Because left-handed people really seem to get

the short end of the stick around here. I refer specifically to the number of left-handed desks (or lack thereof) available in classrooms.

You know what I'm talking about. Those chairs that have those arms on them, where the arm is supposed to serve as a desk. They bug the bejeebers out of me.

I decided to do my own little survey the other day. Mondays and Wednesdays, I have three classes in Peck Hall and KOM. When I went to class, I decided to count the total number of desks in the rooms and the number of left-handed desks in the rooms.

Results: total desks: 142.

Total left-handed desks: 4.

Geez.

I haven't even asked, but I'll bet there are more than four left-handed people who use those classrooms on a daily basis.

If it is this way in three of the classrooms, I'll bet the proportional numbers in the rest of the classrooms are about the same.

The point: There are not enough left-handed desks in the classrooms!

I talked to Bill Smotherman, the head of the MTSU physical plant, about this. He told me there are no solid records as to how many left-handed desks there are on campus, but that there may not be enough. I am glad he is aware there may be a problem, but I don't think that's the point.

The point is why are these desks here? I have no idea why these desks are still in existence at the college level. I understand the university's wanting to get its money's worth, but these things look like they came from the

PLEASE SEE DAZE, PAGE 11

CLINTONGATE: The continuing crime



PART THREE IN A MONTH-LONG SERIES

ISSUE THREE: "FORNIGATE"

TODD MEYERS

Editor in Chief



FOR THE RECORD

It's not surprising that rumors abound concerning any celebrity or public figure. What is surprising, however, is when so many witnesses come forward and are willing to make direct accusations on the record.

The issue of sexual infidelity is far from the most serious of charges being leveled against the Clintons. But the White House has gone to extraordinary lengths to control these "bimbo eruptions."

By now, everyone is familiar with Gennifer Flowers. After seeing the way she was treated by the media, despite the fact that she had recorded conversations with Governor Clinton that corroborated her allegations, women have good reason to be reluctant with coming forward. Nevertheless, the stories continue to mount.

Consider Sally Miller Perdue, a former Miss Arkansas who claims to have been involved with Bill Clinton over several months in 1983. During the 1992 campaign, she says she was offered a GS-12 government position in exchange for her silence, and was threatened with physical violence if she came forward. Apparently the Clinton campaign was worried for nothing, though, because when Perdue went public with her story, almost no one in the media carried the news.

Perdue is not alone in her allegation that she was physically threatened. According to *The American Spectator*, seven individuals say they have been threatened, offered bribes, or both, to stay silent concerning Bill Clinton's sexual escapades.

More seriously damaging to Clinton are the claims made by Paula Corbin Jones, a former Arkansas state employee who has filed a sexual harassment suit against the President. According to her lawsuit, while performing at her job, she was approached by Danny Ferguson, an Arkansas State Trooper and bodyguard to then-Governor Clinton. Ferguson asked her to meet Governor Clinton in his hotel room, and she went willingly, believing that the Governor might offer her a better state job. There she says Clinton made repeated unsuccessful advances, even exposing himself and asking for oral sex. Finally, as she fled from the room, he told her to keep their meeting to herself.

As a \$10,000 a year clerical assistant, Jones claims she feared Clinton might fire her. Upset by the confrontation in the hotel and by the prospect of losing her job, she told the story to her mother and several friends. All of them have said they are willing to testify.

The other stories are quite similar. According to his former bodyguards, Clinton would spot a woman he found attractive and send a trooper over to see if she were receptive. By the time Clinton met with a woman, she had already been informed of what was expected of her and had agreed. Clinton did not want to meet with women who would say no. Most of these encounters, described in explicit detail, were "quickies" with women the governor would never see again.

"The allegations against President Clinton do not suggest that he is simply a man who has had mistresses, but that he has a constant compulsion to obtain sexual relief, at whatever risk and in the most indiscreet circumstances. They fit the whole pattern of his already soiled reputation."

Adultery is one thing. Using state employees to arrange sexual trysts is quite another. Since these stories (and many more not repeated here) have come out, several Arkansas State Troopers have gone on the record, saying that they were required to procure sex partners for Clinton when he was governor. By using troopers as the initial contact, the troopers say Clinton was trying to insulate himself from charges of sexual harassment. If true, this is morally reprehensible, regardless of the issue of adultery.

As Lord Rees-Mogg wrote in *The Times* of London, "The allegations against President Clinton do not suggest that he is simply a man who has had mistresses, but that he has a constant compulsion to obtain sexual relief, at whatever risk and in the most indiscreet circumstances ... The harassment allegations by Paula Jones are widely believed because they fit the whole pattern of his already soiled reputation." □

Note: Most of the information in this series is public knowledge and was primarily obtained from *The Washington Times*, *The Economist*, *The Times* of London, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Washington Post*, *The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*, and *The Kansas City Star*.

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The Omega Report

Big Brother is Watching

JIM MOORE

Special to *Sidelines*

The Metropolitan Emergency Communications Center on the hill near Belmont College in Nashville peers out over the horizon for miles, across the entire Nashville Valley, gazing upon its kingdom like an ancient warlord.

Bristling with communications antennas and surveillance cameras, it lies squat on the hill, dwarfed by its huge transmission tower. I've seen it crackle like some living thing in a dark afternoon gale resounding with thunder and lightning flashes. The fingers of jagged light ripped the skies, jumping around the tower tip like savage dancers.

Few people know about this imposing facility, surrounded with barbed wire and chain-link fences, a TV surveillance camera poised at every corner. You're met at the gate by a magnetic card holder, another TV camera and a warning that you must enter only by appointment and are subject to search.

Several years ago, before a public meeting of about 500 people, the head of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency (TEMA) proudly told us that those cameras could "read license plates all the way out to 100 Oaks." I had innocently asked about them, not revealing my true depth of interest.

We lived across the street, so my knowledge was firsthand. I would sit at my kitchen window in the morning with the sunlight in my face and a cup of coffee in my hand, and stare down Big Ol' One-Eye on the tower. The camera would follow me around the yard.

We eventually developed a relationship. I would walk up to it, watching it as it watched me, rotating as it did, the two of us pirouetting like ballet dancers on a stage of mutual fear.

One day we got their elevator permit in the mailbox by mistake. It said there were seven floors; that meant six floors had to be hidden underground. I've never talked to anyone who's seen the bottom two floors.

Another day, on a walk around the tower, I found some strange-looking computer printouts blown up against the fence. I retrieved them and kept them for a long time, but could never decipher them.

There had been rumors of some kind of "mind control" experiments. People would move into the Belmont area and have severe headaches; their cats would act strange. When they left the area, it was gone. Those rumors are probably untrue—because the antenna for such an Extremely Low Frequency (ELF) signal would have to be hundreds of miles long. These are the frequencies "they" use to communicate directly with the brain—the human brain, the whale brain, the fly brain—indeed, the brains of all living creatures on Earth, plant and animal.

You see, we all share the same brain-wave frequencies—from 4 to 30 cycles per second. For comparison, a really good audio system will go down to about 20 cycles in the bass range.

You could bring down buildings and bridges with these frequencies. It's been done—by man and by nature (Tacoma River Bridge).

But no, the Belmont Tower is probably not this. In the case of an emergency or state of martial law, it is the nerve center of statewide communications between and among police, fire and National Guard. There is a similar facility in every state. It is the state affiliate of FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

After weeks of watching a camera watch me, I wrote a letter to then-Mayor Richard Fulton, asking on what authority this Metro facility was spying on the people of the Belmont area. Of course I never got a reply. Not officially. Instead, I was visited at work by a "friend" who told me I'd better be careful what I wrote. This individual came into the paper shop where I worked and wanted to look at paper for a newsletter. He was employed at the Belmont Tower.

He told me a dossier about an inch-and-a-half thick was being passed around the facility after my letter to Fulton. He told me a little of what was in it. There was a grain of truth to what he'd said, enough to verify that a dossier obviously existed.

I used to live in the country on a 40-acre plot next to a young couple from Nashville. One day we all went skinny-dipping in the creek, and a country water truck drove by. That's all there was to it. But the dossier read that I had been observed "cavorting naked" with minor children. What a nasty old man!

That's how they do dossiers. A grain of truth—twisted, hanging slowly in the breeze.

This is what happened to a citizen who asks too many questions.

What is the real story? My friend is still in contact, after all these years. Subtly, undercover. It seems to me that part of Nashville is being particularly put under surveillance because of its high population of activists—people the government considers "not bricks in the wall."

Anyone can drive up there and look for themselves—at 15th and Compton.

Another place to look is the I-440 and I-65 interchange. High on the lotus-flower light poles, with rings of lights, are hidden the television cameras that silently watch you. I've talked to someone who sells these cameras. They can move as you move, zooming in on your particular vehicle, and sending a signal to the next pole to alert that camera also to follow your every movement. They could even be wired up to cannons or some type of machine gun. If they wanted to, they could simply "take you out." The technology exists off the shelf at Radio Shack.

This is indeed a strange, strange world we live in, Master Jack! □

GTAs should at least speak English

BRENT ANDREWS

Assistant News Editor

So this is America, right? And our official language is English, right? Of course. But if this is so, then why is it that some teachers at a state school barely speak English?

I know there's a proficiency test for these people, and if they pass, then they are ready to direct classes full of young Americans, but does a test offer the same problems as a classroom situation? Students need to be taught new material by someone who doesn't have problems putting basic ideas together in the language of the classroom. If an instructor is stumbling with his or her speech, ideas just don't flow like they should.

I'm not just mounting my soapbox in the name of all that's righteous. I have experience in this situation. Last year, I took an algebra class under the instruction of graduate teaching assistant Imad Aboulmouna, a student from Beirut, Lebanon, via New York, and the worst math teacher I have ever had. He knew the material backwards and forwards. In fact, he let us know that algebra bored him immensely, and that he would rather be teaching chemistry or something remotely challenging. But knowing the material like you know your mother doesn't teach students. A teacher is not just capable of doing the work. A teacher wants students to learn.

Aboulmouna wanted us to learn, but not through classroom communication. We were directed to read the chapter for explanations if we needed them. In the lectures that he did give, we were often left far behind when he left out entire ideas because of a lack of words. When writing on the board, he would often write a few words, then stop, confused. When after a few seconds he could not think of the right way to express himself, he would scribble angrily and tell us we should know the material from reading the chapter.

I am, at best, a terrible algebra student. I admit this readily. But when I came to MTSU and took the elementary and intermediate classes and got A's, I began to reconsider. Maybe I really could do the work. In both of these classes, I had teachers who answered my sometimes-redundant questions every day, as well as the questions of the other students. This valuable classroom interaction gave me the sword with which I chopped my way through the formulae and equations and other types of gore in the class. In both cases, my teachers spoke fluent English.

I am not saying that foreigners should not be teachers in our country. I welcome the cultural exchange that comes when universities throw all nationalities into the same boat together, and I wouldn't mind if my teacher was from Kathmandu or Nepal or some remote farm in Siberia. As long as he or she could communicate the material of the class

effectively, I would be fine. I would expect to have to know the language of those countries if I went there to teach. Why should America be any different?

But in the case of Aboulmouna, this simple request was not met. Most of us could understand some of what he said, but I never talked to anyone during or after the class who understood everything. When we would ask him to repeat himself, all hell would break loose. We were told again and again to listen better and read the chapter. Soon we learned to keep our questions to ourselves.

When, at mid-semester, several of my classmates took the problem to the math department, the complaint was well received and an evaluator was sent. Thus began the first and only week of the class in which all of our questions were answered, Aboulmouna all smiles and courteous repetitions of misunderstood vocabulary.

In another case, my wife, Ginny, had a GTA in the chemistry department who spoke only enough English to put basic ideas and sentences together. In a chemistry class, more than that was often needed to explain the confusing material. Luckily for Ginny, she is a brilliant student, because responses to her lab questions were most often merely polite smiles and nods, yes's and no's.

Wait a minute—all questions cannot be answered with a yes or a no.

Other friends and acquaintances have reported similar experiences.

I'm sure the cases I've heard about are only a few of the instances of unintelligible GTAs teaching difficult classes. We have all probably had at least one teacher that we could not understand. Is this what we are paying for? I don't think so. I am paying for a college education. This should include a competent instructor who can answer questions about the subject I am taking. If that is not provided, I might as well be taking correspondence courses.

How could something like this happen? Don't the department heads get tired of the complaints? If this university is half the institution it claims to be when President Walker goes to the Board of Regents for ever-increasing sums of money, something will be done about this distressing problem.

If not, then we as students have the power to petition the departments that employ these people and ask for a change. If that doesn't work, then I'm sure MTSU will respond when the only students left are GTAs who can't speak English.

If you have an instructor that you don't understand, the Office of Continuing Studies offers a book for you to write your comments in. This book is for all instructors, and you don't have to use your name if you don't want to. I encourage everyone to use this media to express feelings about unintelligible GTAs, as well as regular faculty, so that students can read your complaints and not have to go through the same situation.

After all, we're all in this together. And this is America, right? □

GRANTHAM (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

homosexuals as a respected people into the church body rather than to let the child that is humanity enter the world through the door of a rainy millennium without its rubbers and a strong idea of an intolerant God.

The conservative politics taken by the church will without a doubt be the erosive force against its own foundations, causing an unfortunate fall in the face of the new evolving consciousness that is the genesis of the information age, unless it takes into account its own history of how its tolerance and adaptation has been the key to its success since the beginning.

What is important isn't passing useless moral judgment on

behavior we assume people have chosen as an alternative to the easy straight life. The important thing is that the voice is heard so that the people in the middle can bow the spectrum into a full circle, confident and tolerant in and of itself.

Being confident and tolerant is the first thing we as the child must do before any transformation is complete. An idea that seems to be the driving engines of fear for the grinding Christian machine is that the apocalyptic transformation would partly be our becoming a whole society.

If the establishment of this more intangible "Kingdom of Wholeness" among people would

let Christians down compared to a more tempting vision of streets of gold, then perhaps they are right to squabble like vultures over what is left.




It is up to us collectively now to take on newer tasks of understanding phenomena fostered by the rapid acceptance of homosexuals in the face of information, not to judge with the eyes of the past the fabric we all have become together with each of our own interwoven histories.

There is no amount of water, short of a great flood, that should keep homosexuals from being heard and becoming part of something much larger than what the rigors of old religions could ever have conceptualized. □

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!

Third Degree by Jack Cook

So, why did you come back to College at your age?
A "Third Degree" interview.....

 <p>Major: Physics Age: 60 years Super Hero: "I had to get a license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for my X-Ray vision! I even had to register my fists as assault weapons! I'm not rich like Bruce Wayne. All he does is donate megamillions to some College, and boom, he has a new honorary degree! Gads!"</p>	 <p>Major: Speech and Drama Famous Acting Dog: "Its gotten to be a dog-eat-dog world in Hollywood since my great, great, great, great grandfather played a dog in drag. I'm sick and tired of losing out to the likes of a pound-puppy like Benji! I have an Associates in Emergency Response, and years of acting experience no less! (can I sniff you now?)"</p> <p>Age: 7 years (dog age = 49)</p>	 <p>Age: not given</p> <p>Major: Nursing The New Barbie "A girl has to earn a living these days. My last degree, (in the 60's) was an M.R.S.. Ken and I are divorced now. I have three kids to support."</p>
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daze (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

Stone Age. They are outdated.
Today's student is a little more sophisticated than the student of 22 B.C.—we don't just bring paper and pencil to class. We bring our backpacks, our notebooks, our textbooks, our notes, our DayPlanners—some of us even bring laptop computers to class for notetaking. I know of one student who brings a court-reporting machine to class with her to type down every word the instructor says.
How do you put all this stuff on a desk approximately 11 inches by 11 inches?
You don't. At least not in my time.
I have a backpack, textbooks, a notebook, separate notes (because it's too hard to find a notebook for left-handers!), a DayPlanner and a bottle of water (my contribution to good health). I can't get all that stuff on those dinky little desks, and I challenge anyone in the audience to try.
What do you win? Nothing—I'm poor.
If you are a studious person (as am I), you like to have your notes on your desk for reference. You right-handed people have no problem with that. Just flip back in your notebook. But we lefties can't use those notebooks comfortably because the binders dig into our wrists. Even you right-handers have this problem, but not like us. After a while you get tired of it.
I keep my notes separate in another folder. When I want to refer back in my notes during a lecture, I have to stop what I'm doing, take my notes out of my backpack and out of the folder, then look through them. By this time I've missed the most important part of the lecture—all because of these Cro Magnon-era desks!
They're old and uncomfortable. Some of the larger students on campus have a difficult time fitting into them. And I'm not politically correct—I will not tell them to lose weight and adjust.
But alas, there is a solution (Don't I always have one?).
Smotherman mentioned that there are tables in the rooms used for accounting classes in KOM, because accounting classes need the extra space for spreadsheets and such.
In the classroom area on the second floor of Forrest Hall (the ROTC building) they have tables in the rooms for students to use, not the desks. I am not sure why they have those—they may need them for military purposes. But they don't have the desks in those classrooms.
Why can't all the classrooms have these tables? If you sit three or even four to a table, you have plenty of room for all your stuff. You don't have to go spelunking into your backpack if you need something—it's right there in front of you!
We who are mass-comm majors are very lucky. The Mass Comm building is a modern building. There are none of those infernal desks anywhere in the building. We have lots of room for our stuff.
I may be wrong, but I don't think there's another building on this campus where this is the case except Forrest Hall.
When I have to take eight or 10 pages of notes in my marketing class, I have to bend my wrist like a pretzel to be able to use the right-handed desk. It's a pain in the gluteus maximus (and the wrist), and I am tired of just taking it.
It's time to do something about this. Left-handed people are being discriminated against (unintentionally, I think) by having to use these right-handed desks in classes and by the university not having enough left-handed desks to go around.
I believe I speak for all left-handed people on campus (and a lot of righties) when I say we want tables, not right-handed desks! And if the tables are too expensive (a common problem here), get some more left-handed desks!! ☐

Quote:

"When I got there with [Clinton's mistress], Hillary turned to me and said, 'What the f--- do you think you're doing? I know who that whore is. I know what she's doing here. Get her out of here.' Clinton was standing right there. I looked at him and he just shrugged his shoulders, so I took her out of there and dropped her at the Holiday Inn Center City."

Arkansas State Trooper Larry Patterson, bodyguard to then-Governor Bill Clinton

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- # 6-you never know, it could be fun.
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- # 3-chances to win cool stuff!
- # 2- I really didn't want my plasma anyway.
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'It was a perfect night to take back'

SHARON SPURLING
Staff Writer

From a parking lot across campus, a lone woman walks through the calm, clear, perfect night, searching for sound.

She hears it, faintly at first, as she walks past the KUC, where half a dozen people fiddle with stage equipment. Music plays uncertainly to the empty grass.

She skirts the light beaming from the stage, dodging also the diffused circles under the sidewalk lamps, still following the tenuous strain.

The sound she seeks is farther away—faint, as if a child is shouting from a distance for attention. At first, it is just noise; then, as she walks toward it, the noise gathers itself into words, gradually becoming

distinct.

"One, two three, four; we won't take it anymore," echoes bravely across the Cope lawn. Past the library now, she turns left, bearing south, following the words.

"One, two, three, four; we won't take it anymore."

Two men walk north toward the library, laughing and snorting and elbowing each other.

"YOU LESBIANS!" hollers one in the direction of the sound. The chanting continues; apparently the voices did not hear. The men laugh and walk on, not breaking stride.

As the group continues toward Peck Hall, the chant changes.

"Two, four, six, eight; stop the violence, stop the rape," sounds closer now as the woman veers to her right to intersect their path. She approaches Peck Hall from the east as the marchers enter the courtyard

from the west. She sees four women on the front line of a group of about 80, carrying a long white banner. She reads the words: TAKE BACK THE NIGHT.

The marchers halt. A woman's voice tells stories of four women who endured sexual harassment in Peck Hall.

Hesitant, the woman holds back, listening but not quite catching everything, not joining yet.

The chant changes now: "Woman, we ask that you be healed," three times, solemnly, like a benediction.

Next, the group stops under a large oak tree outside KOM, where a woman had been called a "f----- bitch" by her ex-partner, who she said assaulted her and then denied it. The benediction is repeated.

Now the marchers head southeast toward the library,

marching in step to the band heard playing in the serendipitous halftime in the stadium. The more vocal women in front take up the chant again, trying to enthuse the group. Mostly, people just walk: briskly, trying to keep up, or more slowly, taking in the sights. The woman lags behind, puffing—she has not trained for such as this in a while.

"ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR; WE WON'T TAKE THIS ANYMORE!" shout the front people. Then, soon afterwards:

"WE'RE HERE! WE'RE PISSED! WE WON'T TAKE NO MORE OF THIS!"

The group is a mixed bunch: men, women, old, young, T-shirts, suits, dresses, long hair, short. Even a few children tag along. About every third or fourth person carries a banner—poster boards with large words painted on them. TAKE

BACK THE NIGHT ... CAMPUS SAFETY 24 HRS ... THE NIGHT IS OURS ... VICTORS NOT VICTIMS. The woman is surprised to see so many men present. There is even a bicycle or two.

President Walker strides along, as if out for an energetic Sunday stroll. Nearby is a Public Safety officer, perhaps watching for possible crowdbusters. A black woman walks along in pumps, her back straight, tall. She carries a poster on a yardstick.

"It's a perfect night for this," she says. "I meant to bring my tennis shoes, but this afternoon I realized these were all I had, so I thought I'd just march in them anyway." She introduces herself: Forrestine Williams, director of the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action office.

A traffic jam greets them on the curve from Cope heading east. Cars stop, waiting semi-patiently for the marchers to clear the road.

A petite woman, Mary, and two small children bring up the rear; Mary shields them from the traffic.

"It's a perfect night for this," Mary says, looking up at the stars, after the cars have passed and the group approaches Deere Hall.

"How far have we walked, Mommy?" asks the little blond girl, who looks to be about 6.

"Just under a mile or so," says Mary.

"It feels like a hundred," says the little girl.

"What does my sign say, Mommy?" asks the boy, a little golden-haired fellow of about 4, trying to read his banner.

"It says 'Take Back the Night,' honey."

"What does that mean?"

By this point, the group has reached the next stop: the grounds outside Nicks. A story of violence follows; a benediction.

The group walks back to the street and turns north, heading toward KUC. They pass by Gore Hall, where men stand in the shadowy breezeways, jeering and calling out insults.

"GET A LIFE!"

The marchers continue, taking up the cry again:

"WE WON'T WALK IN FEAR! WE WON'T WALK IN FEAR!"

Then: "TWO, FOUR, SIX, EIGHT! STOP THE VIOLENCE, STOP THE RAPE!"

More catcalls.

As the group turns left, rounding the corner in front of Felder and Wood, a tall woman with long blond hair and a flowing print skirt runs to catch up.

"I'm late," she puffs. "I just got here. I was following the sound. I don't even go to school here; my husband works here." She works two jobs, she says; in one of them, she sells herbs.

"I wanted to come anyway."

On the KUC lawn, the music cranks, welcoming the weary. Strong chords; a guitar with purpose. No more uncertainty here.

Kiya Heartwood knows exactly what she is about.

The crowd mills around, some moving to sit or kneel on the lawn in front of the knoll. Some wander about, preferring to stand.

One bearded man in a blue T-shirt perches on a white sawhorse off

PLEASE SEE NIGHT, PAGE 13

Accepted at
more schools
than you were.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

NIGHT (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12)

to the side, watching the proceedings.

"It's a perfect night for this," says Jim Neal, a professor in the history department for 27 years. "I didn't know about it last year, but I'm glad I came."

"It's pretty impressive."

As the guitar continues to play, Officer Dustin Miller of Public Safety surveys the crowd.

"There were about 110 starting out," he estimates. "It was a good turnout. It's a perfect night for it, too."

"They've walked a long way. Some people left because they had things to do, and other people have joined along the way. I'd guess there're about 50 or 60 now."

"I could be plastic with points and holes in the right places. I don't matter in this experience."

-- one woman's story

Janice Duncan, president of the Women's Political Action Group, stands on the lighted knoll now, thanking everyone for coming out tonight, introducing Kiya and the artist who will perform later, Valerie Reynolds.

Candace Rosovsky, director of the June Anderson Women's Center, congratulates the WPAG for putting "Take Back the Night" together. The crowd is shy, but appreciative; scattered applause crackles into the night. As during the march, the gatherers seem afraid of their own voices. They listen closely, however, as Kiya plays her songs.

Into the next silence, Candace reads a letter written by a woman assaulted by a close acquaintance.

The crowd stills. As she reads, her voice is firm and her words are clear, measured and distinct.

"... Your continued insistence to push for sex, which I had clearly indicated I did not want, your refusal to listen either to my words or my body language, and your taking advantage of me when, as you well knew, I was ill and suffering from the effects of radiation, chemotherapy, hyperthermia and the dulling effects of painkillers, made your behavior not simply poor taste but an unconscionable act of assault."

The gatherers are frozen in rapt attention as Candace reads of the woman's initial reaction of guilt, denial, self-blame, then her compelling desire to research what had happened to her.

"Rape is a strong word. ... Rape is frightening. ... Rape is a daily occurrence in the lives of women. ... Until we talk, ... protest daily, ... confront our denial, ... confront our attackers, ... confront those who would accuse us, making us double victims, until we can make our streets, our homes, our bedrooms safe, we continue to be vulnerable."

She tells of the woman's involuntary capitulation that night.

"... When you lay down on me, it hurt, the weight of you on my sore belly, and I lost my voice. ... I remember thinking, 'This will be over soon. He doesn't care about me anyway. I could be plastic with points and holes in the right places. I don't matter in this experience.' And I stopped talking."

"... Later, I realized you never even took your white tennies off. ... I

felt more used by you than I have ever felt with anyone in my entire life."

Pausing ever so briefly for a breath, Candace continues: "... I was embarrassed that as the director of the Women's Center, someone who usually has a loud voice, I could have lost it so completely. ... I was depressed that I had felt so powerless."

The letter ends with an affirmation: "It is our chant: We will be healed. We will be strong. We will be safe. We will be ourselves. We will resist. We will not die. We will take back our nights. We will take back our days."

The crowd, after a stunned split-second, claps warmly. A few cheers even ring out. As Candace leaves the knoll, groups of men and women in twos and threes come over to hug her. She hugs back. Many cry.

Valerie plays her guitar. One song, "We Just Need Our Own Place On Safe Ground," echoes the sentiments of the night.

More women tell their stories:

A woman tells of when a man in a car stopped her on her way home at about age 6. When the man, who said he had lost his pet, beckoned her to his car, she discovered he was naked, and she ran home and called her mother. Her mother yelled at her. She remembers it to this day.

A woman tells of being assaulted by two black men one night as she walked across the UTC campus, where, at 17, she was an undergraduate. The men took turns grabbing and fondling her breasts and crotch, and then suddenly ran off. She pressed charges, but after testifying, "I wouldn't call it attempted rape," they got only two or three weeks in the workhouse.

Janice tells of her sister in Virginia, who was raped after being murdered. The police closed the book without solving the crime.

An Oriental woman tells of being raped at age 11. No one believed her or did anything about it. It is a thing she deals with every day.

A pregnant woman tells of being raped nine years ago. Her rapist came up for parole about a year ago, and thanks to petitions circulated by the WPAG, he was denied parole for two more years.

During a story, about 40 to 50 well-dressed, husky men emerge from the KUC and walk south along the lawn. Drawn by the speaker, about a dozen slow down to listen. They remain, as if transfixed, until the story ends.

After the stories, the healing ceremony begins. Mary Glantz, counselor at the Women's Center, leads the candlelight ritual. A man hands out short red tapers to those 30 to 40 gatherers who have remained. Mary leads the group in a droning sound as the candles are lit; then the pitch and volume increase, building into a crescendo, ending in a scream.

After a moment, the candles are blown out in unison, to symbolize the ending of the violence and the regaining of self.

"Isn't it a perfect night for this?" says Mary later. The stars twinkle as if in reply.

Candace says, "The real power of the night was not that I told my story but that all the other women had the courage to tell theirs."

"It was a perfect night to take back." □

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Sun: Restaurant Appreciation Night: Show your restaurant paystub to enjoy happy hour prices 4:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.



The Candlelight Vigil

Photos By:

CHARLES HOGUE & SHERRI LAROSE

TOP: Deborra Jackson (left) and Oceana Glantz walk together during the march. *-CHogue* **ABOVE:** Jody O'Brien and Danielle Johnson raise their signs and chant "Stop the violence. Stop the hate," as they pass Schardt Hall. *-S.LaRose* **MIDDLE:** Sten Harper hugs Dr. Contrace Rosovsky. *-CHogue* **BOTTOM LEFT:** Deborra Jackson (left) and Oceana Glantz hold their candles for the vigil. *-CHogue* **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Sabra Price (left) and Elizabeth L. Curtis listen to the music of Valerie Reynolds in front of the KUC. *-CHogue*

The Women's Political Action Group and the June Anderson's Women Center sponsored a march and rally Friday night called "Take Back the Night."

The march consisted of a tour of the campus with stops where women had been harassed and/or assaulted. The marchers endured catcalls and insults from people along the march route.

When the march ended at the KUC lawn, women spoke of personal experience with rape, violence and sexual assault. □



D.C.'s Version of Alternative Hearsay Rocks da Boro

By **SUNNY BEASLEY**
Assistant Features Editor

They are more commonly known as D.C.'s only alternative, and they proved it Saturday night at the Boro.

Hearsay consists of Jeny Nicholson (singer), Scott Johnson (guitarist), Allen Brown (guitarist), Doug Kallmeyer (bassist) and Greg Schebish (drummer). Before they went on stage I had the distinct honor to meet them all. They are from Northern Virginia. They have been together for six years and have been friends for many more, and it is apparent on stage and off.

Jeny, the lead singer, is friendly, honest and extremely talented. She says that even on the five-day trips, they don't usually argue. When speaking of Allen Brown, one of the guitarists, she says, "Allen Brown is the

sweatiest man in rock n' roll." She was not joking when she said this. I never knew that silk shirts were shiny; apparently they are when they are wet. Allen is very honest and enjoys a good laugh. Even though they were all exhausted from being awake for 72 hours, they are all very gifted individuals, musically and conversationally. The bassist, Doug Kallmeyer, is also the sound technician. While he is onstage, he has to listen to his tones and the blending of his tones with the band's combined tones to produce the sound that has kept them together. During their intermission, Doug came out into the audience to see what we thought and our opinion on the sound.

Jeny's light voice combined with the intense sound of the instruments makes a sound that is profound. Their stage presence coupled with the music is pleasing to all of the senses. In the

music you can hear hints of Pink Floyd and Red Hot Chili Peppers, but the songs are all original. They are written about everyday life, hopes, dreams and fears. From sitting in the audience, you can tell that lots of blood, sweat and tears went into each song.

Their stage gestures and good sense of humor kept the audience wanting more and more. The transitions from the aster pace to the slower make an enjoyable sound for all. Even the slower songs keep your heart rate escalated, and the faster-paced songs make you wish for a pit. There are times that they start the song out slow and accelerando to a rapid pace or they may do the opposite. They keep you on your toes and wanting more with their diversity.

Overall, I loved the whole night. They are excellent performers, and they are honest and cool to hang with. □

100% Pure Thump

Crystal Waters' CD tells the story



By **SUNNY BEASLEY**
Assistant Features Editor

Attention, all people with subs, bazookas, and woofers! Crystal Waters has come out with some music for you to thump by.

I hope your amp has a cooling system, because *Storyteller* will keep your bass booming.

This CD is great dance music and will keep everyone on the floor. Waters' music will make you want to forget studying and go out and party.

She has already released a video to the first track, "100% Pure Love." This song is currently rocketing toward the top of the charts.

With her drastic changes in looks and musical style, this one is sure to be a hit!

"100% Pure Love" isn't the only song on *Storyteller* that will keep you bouncing. "Ghetto Day" and "What I Need" are equally as rhythmic.

So, for all the R&B nation out there, this should be on your wish list. The beat will keep you going, and the bass will make your speakers boom. This is one butt-shaking CD. □

Sawyer Brown to Perform at MTSU

Sawyer Brown will perform at Murphy Center on Saturday, Nov. 12, with special guests Toby Keith and David Ball.

After becoming the only band ever to win Country Music Association's prestigious Horizon Award, Sawyer Brown quickly became one of country music's hottest concert draws. With 10 years and 11 albums under their belts, the band has reached new levels of acceptance with fans and peers alike.

The band got its start at the University of Central Florida, where Mark Miller (lead singer) and Greg "Hobie" Hubbard (keyboardist) teamed up to pursue music. They moved in Nashville in 1981 and put together a band with Jim Scholten (bassist), Joe Smyth (drummer) and, eventually, Duncan Cameron (guitarist).

After establishing themselves as an act with hit-making

longevity, Sawyer Brown took it a step further with their 1991 song, "The Walk." The song was a poignant look at the stages of life, as seen through the eyes of a father and son. It went to the top of several charts and was one of *Radio and Record's* top 10 songs of the year. The video stayed in the top spot of TNN and CMT for weeks.

"That song was kind of an ace in the hole for us," Miller says. "We believed in it so much that we put our hearts and souls into promoting it. We knew it had the potential to strike some emotional chords with people."

All tickets for Sawyer Brown are \$20.50 and go on sale Saturday, Oct. 8, at 10:00 a.m. at the Murphy Center Ticket Office and TicketMaster Outlets. For additional information call 898-2551. □

-Minolta Camera Sale-

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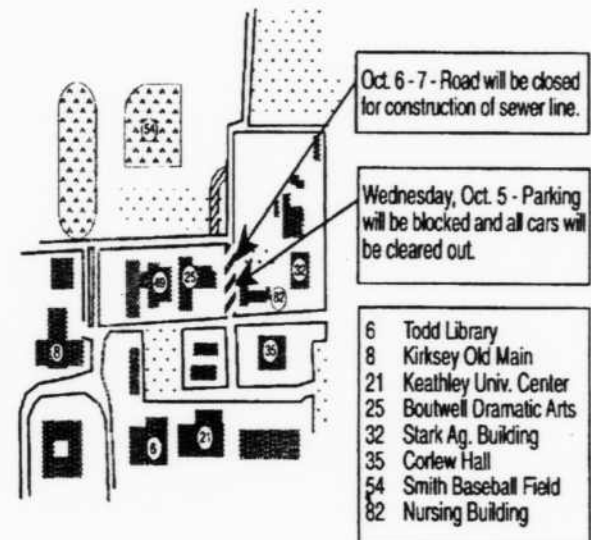
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PHILLIPS BOOKSTORE

Utility & Infrastructure Project will block road near BDA

October 3, 1994



Construction will continue to create some traffic and parking inconveniences late in the week. Beginning Wednesday, parking on B Street will be blocked in front of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building and at the west of the nursing building. Thursday and Friday the street will be blocked entirely to traffic during construction of a sewer line.

Bill Smotherman, director of physical plant, says the Utility and Infrastructure Improvements Project is an 18-month program scheduled to be completed next summer. Anyone planning outdoor activities on campus through next summer should call Smotherman at 2414.

Blue Raiders lose battle of wills with Eastern Kentucky

SCOTT STEWART

Sports Editor

MTSU kept coming at Eastern Kentucky Saturday night, but the Colonels took the Raiders' best shot and answered with a 28-27 defeat of the Raiders in front of 14,600 at Horace Jones field.

MTSU jumped on Eastern Kentucky early, scoring their first touchdown just one minute and 28 seconds into the game. The score came on a fullback dive by Robbie Roberts, set up by a 46-yard scramble by quarterback Kelly Holcomb.

The Colonels missed on a 49-yard field goal attempt, and had another field goal attempt blocked on their first two possessions. The Blue Raider offense answered with two field goals, giving them a 13-0 lead with 14:38 left in the first half.

The Colonels then took control of the game for the remainder of the half, scoring two touchdowns on drives of 75 and 51 yards, giving the Colonels a 14-13 lead at halftime.

"We didn't make any adjustments at halftime," said MTSU coach Boots Donnelly. "We have been behind at the half before, we just needed to execute better."

With the win, Eastern Kentucky improved to 3-2 overall and took the early lead in Ohio Valley Conference play at 2-0.

The loss not only sent MTSU to 2-2 overall, and 1-1 conference, but it ended a Blue Raider home winning streak at 31 games.

The Colonels took the ball to begin the second half, and drove 70 yards for the touchdown on a five-yard pass from quarterback John Sacca to Bobby Washington.

Sacca, who transferred to Eastern Kentucky from Penn State University, caused the Blue Raider defense problems throughout the game with his passing and scrambling ability.

The third quarter remained a deadlock

between the teams, ending with the score 21-13 in favor of Eastern Kentucky.

The Blue Raiders came back early in the fourth quarter, with Robbie Roberts scoring on a one-yard dive. The two-point conversion failed, and the Raiders trailed 21-19 with 12:37 left in the game.

After linebacker Nathaniel Claybrooks intercepted a Sacca pass and returned it to the one, MTSU took the lead with 8:58 remaining in the game when tailback Kippy Bayless dove over the top from the one. The two-point conversion made the score 27-21 MTSU.

Sacca regrouped and led his team down the field on a 57-yard drive that ended when he scrambled into the end zone from seven yards out. The extra point was added, giving the Colonels the 28-27 lead with 4:08 left in the game.

"We just didn't make the big plays when we needed them," said MTSU defensive guard Rick Holliday. "We should've taken it when we had it, but we didn't."

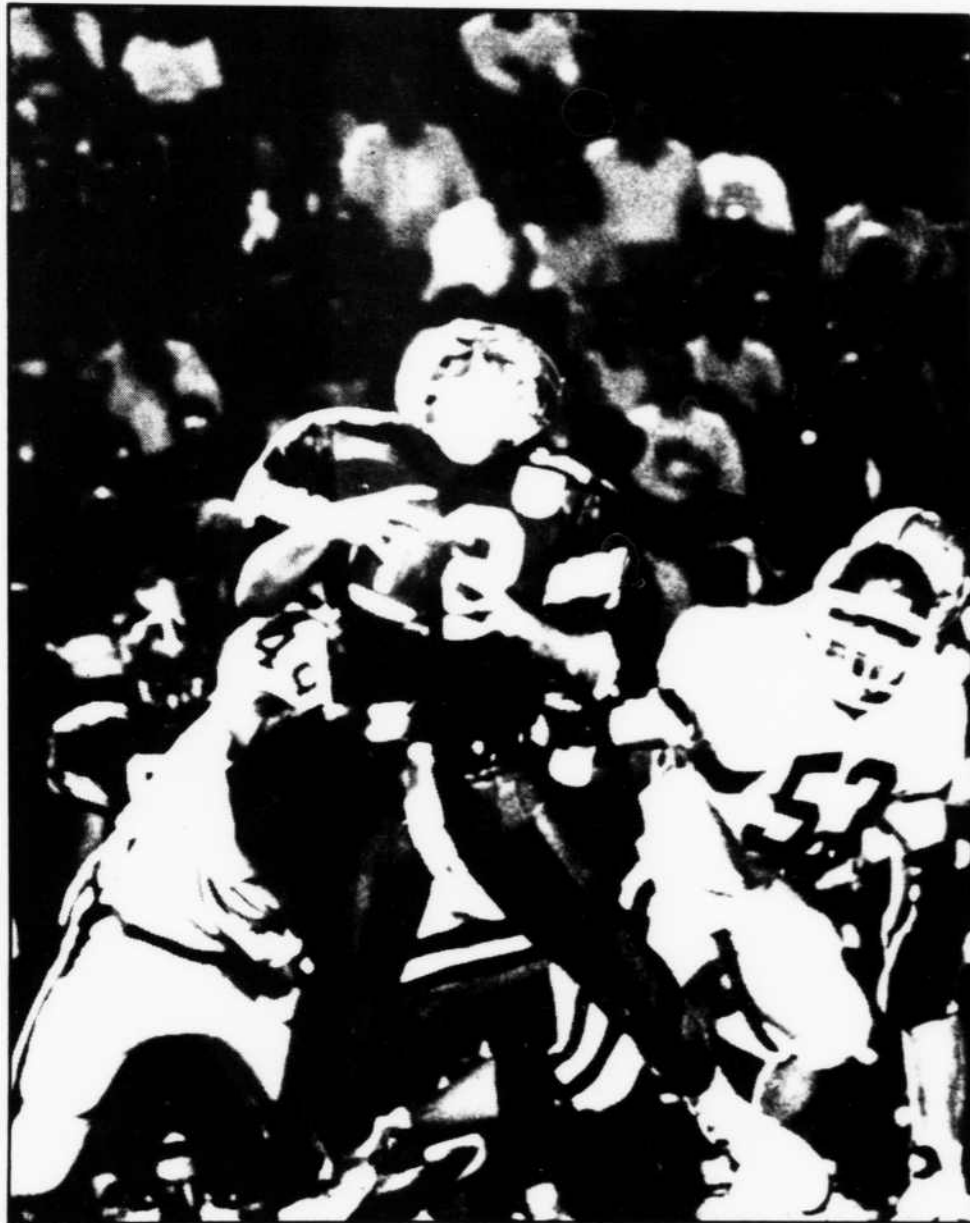
MTSU took the ball at their own 27-yard line. After a short run by Bayless, Holcomb hit receiver Corey Simpson for 19 yards, giving the Blue Raiders first and ten near mid-field with less than two minutes left.

But the Raiders hopes were crushed there, when Holcomb was sacked three straight times and the Raiders turned the ball over on downs with no timeouts left.

"All we needed to do was move the ball down the field and give Garth [Petrilli, the kicker] a chance at the field goal," Donnelly said. "We didn't execute, we were lacking in discipline."

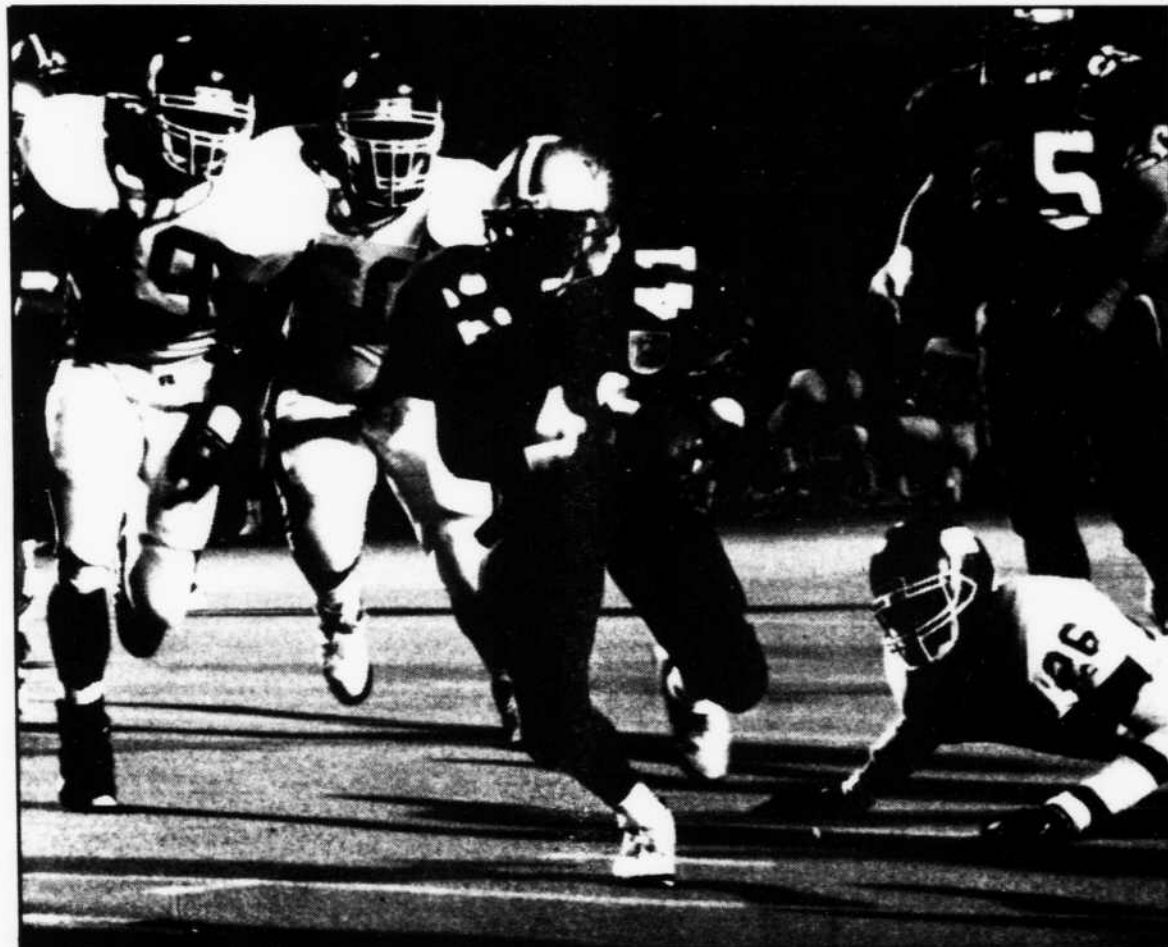
"Eastern Kentucky came in here to prove something," Donnelly said. "They made the plays when they had to be made, and we didn't."

The Blue Raiders regroup this week and prepare for Homecoming against UT-Martin. □



AUBREY HAYNES/Special to Sidelines

BACKBREAKER: MTSU quarterback Kelly Holcomb is sacked again as he tries to bring his team back against Eastern Kentucky Saturday night. Holcomb was sacked three straight times in the Blue Raiders' final drive.



SHERRI LAROSE/Chief Photographer

SURROUNDED BY THE ENEMY: Running back Kippy Bayless is surrounded by Eastern Kentucky tacklers as he tries to gain extra yardage in MTSU's 28-27 loss to the Colonels on Saturday night. The loss ended a 31-home-game winning streak for the Blue Raiders.

Men's tennis team enjoys success in annual tournament

DREW BUTLER
Sports Writer

The MTSU men's tennis team showed great potential over the weekend with their successes in the eighth annual MTSU Fall Classic.

At press time on Sunday, the team had placed three players in the singles finals and three teams in the semifinals of double action.

The 14-team tournament included more than 100 players, who competed in four singles flights and three doubles flights.

"My feeling is that it's a wide-open field," said MTSU tennis coach Dale Short. "There is a lot of talent, probably about six to seven players in this draw that will be ranked in the top 60 to 70 in the country at the end of the year."

In the first flight of singles action, MTSU's Fred Niemeyer advanced to the finals by defeating Vanderbilt's Chris Goer in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. Niemeyer was scheduled to play top-seeded Daniel Dewandaka, from the University of

Tennessee, in the finals Sunday afternoon.

MTSU's Rodney Potter defeated Chad Haile of UT-Martin 6-2, 6-1, and Southern Illinois' Brian Etkin 7-5, 2-6, 6-0 to advance to Sunday's finals in the fourth flight.

In the second flight, MTSU freshman Marshall Brown came from behind to win his first-round match against Dan Jones of Southern Illinois. Brown lost the first set 6-4 and was down 4-1 in the second set before rallying to win the second set 7-5 and winning the deciding set 6-2.

Brown lost in the round of 16 to sixth-seeded Alex Zeitter of UT-Chattanooga, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

"We're real excited about what he [Brown] can do and what he is capable of doing," Short said. "We think that he could be one of the best players in the country in a couple of years with the right work."

Patrick Zackrisson, MTSU's team captain, advanced to the

PLEASE SEE TENNIS, PAGE 18

On The Line

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Student Picks

INSTRUCTIONS

Place a mark beside your predicted winner. Entries must be received by Thursday, *October 6*. 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.

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
	UT Martin at MTSU			TSU at ECU	
	Arkansas at UT			SEMO at Tenn Tech	
	Vandy at Cincinnati			Florida St. at Miami (Fla.)	
	So. Miss at Alabama			Ga. Tech at No. Carolina	
	Auburn at Miss St.			Illinois at Ohio St.	
	LSU at Florida			Michigan at Michigan St.	
	Georgia at Clemson			Oklahoma vs Texas	
	Murray St. at Austin Peay			Notre Dame at Boston Co.	

In his first week picking on the Student Line, Pete Hopkins took top honors this weekend with a record of 14-2. William Wood, Forrest Moegle and Tonya Cheatham finished second with 13-3 records. Moegle(46-16) gained two games on overall standing leader, Daniel Afghani, whose 11-5 improved his record to 48-14. Robin Lindsay, Ryan Gray and Carter Henson each went 11-5 to stay 47-15, just one game behind Afghani. Be on the lookout for complete standings in an upcoming issue.

Name _____

Phone _____

Austin Peay upsets Tennessee Tech in OVC action

TERESA M. WALKER
AP sports writer

Austin Peay finally found a way to beat a top-ranked team.

The Governors allowed 19 net yards rushing and upset No. 11 Tennessee Tech 34-27 Saturday on the road.

"This was the greatest win I've ever had in my coaching career," said Austin Peay coach Roy Gregory. "We weren't playing the Sisters of the Poor, we were playing one of the best teams in I-AA."

Ohio Valley Conference teams kept the competition in the league Saturday with only Tennessee State going up against an outside opponent, falling 14-10 to Florida A&M.

Inside the conference, Murray State topped Tennessee-Martin 28-24 and

Southeast Missouri dumped Morehead State 45-20.

Defense helped Austin Peay (2-1, 1-1) build an early 14-0 lead as Ralph Hill blocked a punt and Dennis Friendly returned the ball 30 yards for a first-quarter TD.

Tennessee Tech (3-2, 1-1) tied the game at 17-17 on Derrick Scott's 34-yard field goal in the third quarter. But Austin Peay countered with a 4-yard TD run by Antone Thrift, and Brian Colon returned a fumble 56 yards for the game-winning TD.

"Austin Peay outplayed us (Saturday)," Tennessee Tech coach Jim Ragland said. "The things we talked about so much before the game killed us. We wanted to make sure our kicking game was solid and right off the bat, we get a kick blocked."

Mike Jones was 21-of-42 for 267 yards and two TDs, but Austin Peay dominated by holding the ball for more than 35 minutes.

"We blitzed on every play except for three," Gregory said. "We kept getting after them. We're not as big and physical as some teams are, so we have to take advantage of our speed and quickness."

Southeast Missouri (3-2, 2-1) had few problems with winless Morehead State (0-5, 0-3) behind Kelvin Anderson. He rushed for 131 yards on 13 carries, including an 87-yard touchdown run, while the defense picked up a safety.

Morehead State still turned in its best offensive performance of the season, holding the ball more than 39 minutes and picking up 22 first downs to SEMO's 15.

Murray State had to drive 77 yards in

11 plays before David McCann scored from a yard out on fourth-and-goal with 1:59 left and rallied the Racers (3-2, 2-1) to victory.

The Pacers (2-2, 0-2) tried to come back and moved to the Murray State 37, but time ran out after a fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

Florida A&M (3-1) spoiled Tennessee State's homecoming as Rod Williams returned a fumble 15 yards for a TD, and FAMU's defense stopped the Tigers twice in the fourth quarter.

Tennessee State (2-3) pulled within 14-10 on a 3-yard pass from Daryl Williams to Clarence Jones in the third. The Tigers turned the ball over on fourth-and-2 at Florida A&M's 33 in the fourth and was intercepted on the A&M 47 with less than a minute left. □

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TENNIS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16)

quarterfinals of the second flight, where he was beaten by Krunch Kloberdanz of Vanderbilt.

Chris Quinn won his second-round match 6-3, 6-1 over UT-Chattanooga's Jim Henry, losing in the quarterfinals 6-3, 6-2 to Jeff Taylor of Vanderbilt.

In doubles, the Blue Raiders placed teams in the semifinals of all three flights.

In the first flight, freshman Julius Roberts and Niemeyer advanced by defeating Austin Peay's Christian Duma and Damien Bromfield.

The second flight saw Quinn and Brown advance after defeating Mattias Ericson and Brian Coons of Austin Peay.

Zackrisson and Potter defeated Jim Henry and Steve Sidbury of UT-Chattanooga to advance to the semifinals in the third flight. □

An open notice to administration, faculty, and students:

The MTSU Steering Committee for conducting the NCAA Certification Self-Study has completed its draft report which is available in the offices of the athletic director and the university library. The self-study focused on four main areas including governance and commitment to rules compliance, academic integrity, physical integrity and commitment to equity.

The report will be filed with the NCAA in November, and a review team will visit MTSU in March 1995. Any comments about the self-study should be referred in writing to Bob Adams, Assistant Vice President for Finance and Administration, at 105 Cope Building, Middle Tennessee State University by Oct. 7, 1994. p

Volleyball team shows progress despite loss

JESSICA CLAYBORN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Raider volleyball team was defeated by Murray State Friday night in four games: 9-15, 5-15, 16-14, 4-15.

Although the loss was disappointing, the Lady Raiders showed future promise, particularly in game three. After being down 8-0, the Lady Raiders rallied in an 8-0 run to tie and eventually win the game 16-14.

Lady Raider coach Diane Cummings said the inconsistency that plagued her team at the beginning of the season is beginning to fade, but the players need to work more on concentration.

"I've been instilling in my players' minds that we need to start games as well as finish them," Cummings said. "It seems we never start playing well until we know we're in a hole."

Sophomore co-captain and backup setter Mandy Diggs lead the attack with five kills and only one error.

"We're trying to click," Diggs said. "We have a lot of new players, but we're improving every day."

Senior outside hitter and team captain Angie Raffo had nine kills and four digs. She said she realizes the team must work on their mental attitude.

"We're learning to fight hard," Raffo said. "It just seems we always have to work our way up. It will take some time, but we still have a chance."

The Lady Raiders face a tough road test against OVC foes Eastern Kentucky and Morehead, but they feel they can come through with some victories.

Raffo said the team's mental attitude is key to a successful road trip.

"It's all up in the air about Morehead and Eastern," Raffo said. "We can do some damage in the OVC if we want, but we have to build our confidence and believe we can win."

Cummings said her goal is to continue to improve in order to be in top form by the OVC tournament.

"I've told my team not to concentrate on wins and losses but on playing well," Cummings said. "We have to play each ball smarter and have a better mental attitude so we can be the best we can be by November. We still have the advantage of the OVC tournament being played [at Murphy Center]. If we can win there, we can go to the NCAA tournament." □



CARL E. LMBERT/Staff

SET IT UP: Susan Bishop sets the ball for the Lady Raiders in their match against Murray State.

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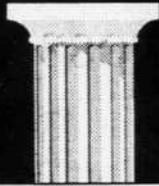
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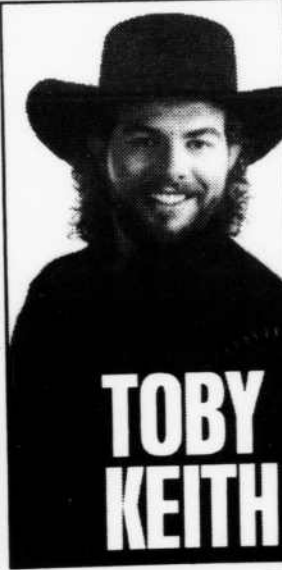
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