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Weather

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Mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of thunderstorms. Thur. thru Sat. partly cloudy, warm, scattered thundershowers each day. Highs in the 80's.

School tax reform plan discussed

Governor Ned McWherter pitched his tax reform plan Friday morning at the Volunteer Girls' State inaugural ceremony held in Tucker Theater.

In his address McWherter assured the delegates that he was totally opposed to forcing property tax hikes at the city and county level. McWherter said he was trying to raise the quality of the state's schools for Girls' State delegates' children and grandchildren through his tax and education reform plans.

"We stand at a crossroads. We can continue our progress to improve our schools and your schools or take a giant step backwards," said McWherter.

According to McWherter, the



Shelley Mays/Photographer

MCWHERTER DISCUSSES TAXES: Governor Ned Wherter discusses tax reform issues with Kristy Peterson from Clarksville on Friday during his visit on campus. McWherter's visit was part of a pro-income tax reform tour of several middle Tennessee cities.

plan is controversial to many, but he said he had done everything he could to avoid making more than \$300 million in cuts to balance the 1991-92 budget, including

\$199 million in cuts to kindergarten through 12th-grade education.

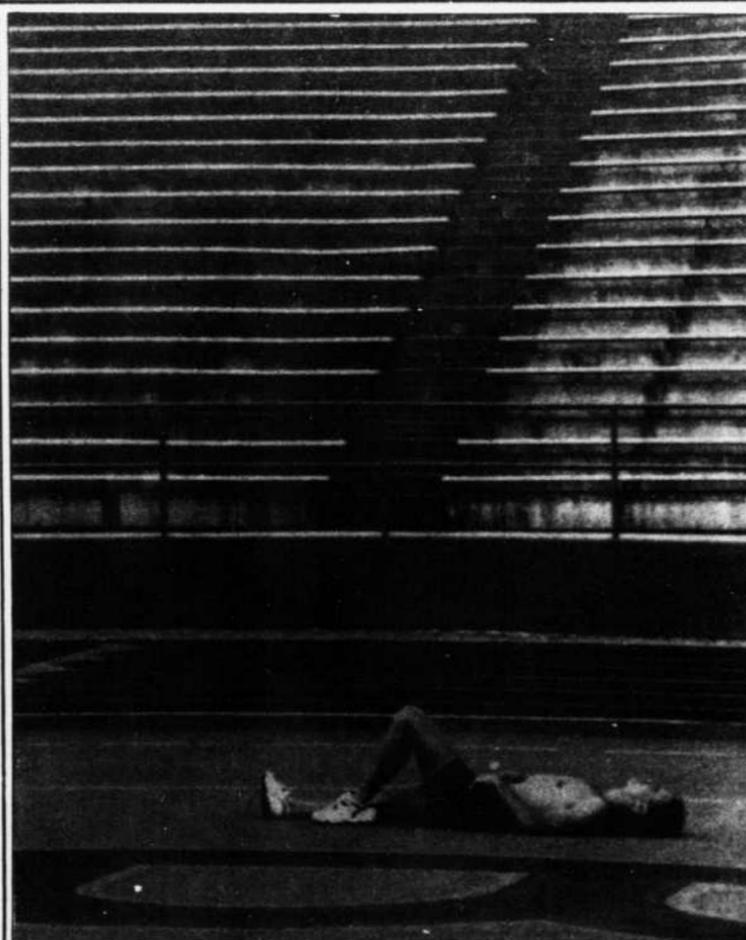
"We may not win, but I believe the tide is turning," said

McWherter.

McWherter had taken his tax plan on the road by visiting Clarksville, TN during a

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Soaking up the Sun



Shelley Mays/Photographer

TAKING A BREAK: Tim Givens, a senior math major takes a break from exercising to relax at Horace Jones Stadium Friday afternoon.

Minority Affairs plans fall semester agenda

TIFFANY MORTON
Assistant News Editor

Minority Affairs plans to put its best foot forward in the Fall of 1991 by expanding their program to include more interaction between non-traditional students and improving scholarship workshops.

The office will try to expand its services to non-traditional students but has had some difficulty serving them since the office is closed when most of the non-traditional students are on campus. To help eliminate this obstacle, the idea of staying open later a couple of days a week is being considered.

"We want to stay open longer for the non-traditional students so that we can have services available to all students who want our assistance," said Ralph A. Metcalf, director of minority affairs.

The improvement of scholarship workshops for minorities is also on the fall agenda. Students will be able to come to the office for scholarship

information and receive scholarship applications.

"We have researched and developed scholarships for all minorities," said Metcalf.

Another event that is scheduled for the fall is a new Faculty Welcome Program which would inform the new faculty about the different programs on campus in hopes of getting them more involved in student programs.

"If the students, faculty, and administration can work together, we can overcome many obstacles" said Metcalf.

Other events for the fall are a Black Faculty Register, which would give background information about the Black faculty on campus and more organizational work between Minority Affairs and International Student Services. More interaction between Black Greeks and non-Black Greeks has also been discussed.

According to Metcalf, the

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Campus Rec provides summer sports equipment

Canoeing and kayaking for a day or a weekend of fun

SHANTELL KIRKENDOLL
Editor in Chief

Students and faculty need not look any further than campus recreation to enjoy indoor and outdoor sports and sports equipment rental.

Outdoor equipment available for rent are canoes, kayaks, tents, one- and two- burner stoves, mountain bikes and a motor boat. The canoes can be rented for \$6 a day or students may rent for the whole weekend at a cost of \$12.

"Our prices are comparable to most other rental places," said Richard Miller, campus recreation worker. "We have some of the best prices in town."

No fee and only a valid student I.D. is required to rent indoor equipment. Indoor equipment includes basketballs, footballs, soccer balls, kickballs, tennis balls and tennis racquets.

Students can swim on campus, six days a week at the campus pool. The pool hours for this summer are Sunday, 3-5 p.m., Monday, 3-5 p.m., Tuesday, 8-10 p.m., Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., Friday, 3-5 p.m., and Saturday, 11-1 p.m. These times are for recreational swimming only and does not include fitness swims. The pool is closed on Thursday.

A student lifeguard is needed at the Campus Recreation Center and anyone with either a Red Cross Water safety certificate or a lifeguard certificate can qualify. Summer enrollment of at least one class is also required. The lifeguard is needed for weekends only.

Campus recreation is located in the Alumni Gymnasium beside Murphy Center. For more information, call MTSU Campus recreation at 898-2104.



Shelly Mays/Photographer

CANOEING AT CHATOOGA: Bill More, junior, business major, loads up for a trip to the Chatooga River for some kayaking and canoeing. Campus recreation rents indoor and outdoor equipment to students and faculty looking for fun and wet adventures.

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MTSU students win advertising awards

Six students from Middle Tennessee State University's Department of Journalism have won the 1991 Advertising Creativity and Outstanding Media Student Awards, the highest advertising honors at the regional school, according to Bonnie Vannatta, MTSU advertising faculty member.

Becky Hale, a senior from Murfreesboro, took top honors in the creativity competition. She received \$100 from the MTSU Advertising Scholarship Fund.

Hale's entries were a retail store newspaper ad, a 1/3 page magazine ad, and a mezzotint four-color ad slick. Hale is president of the MTSU Ad Club.

Nashville native Kelvey Beier won the 1991 Outstanding Media Student Award and received \$100.

Carla Keeter of Atlanta placed second in the creativity section. Her entries were a black-and-white magazine ad, a four-color magazine slick, and a

newspaper ad.

Three other students, Murfreesboro natives Colleen Carnevale, a senior, and Amy Wells, a junior and senior Sabra Saad of Nashville, tied for third place in creativity. All the winners are members of the MTSU Ad Club.

The students, from the MTSU College of Mass Communications, submitted three entries each for the creative competition, explained Vannatta. Each entry was comprised of a rough layout, copy sheet, and creative platform.

All entries were judged by the MTSU advertising faculty on creative concept and strategy as well as execution. MTSU's journalism program is nationally-accredited, and the college, with approximately 1,500 majors, is one of the country's largest. The college recently moved into a new \$12 million building, with advanced classrooms and laboratories.



Jack Ross/Photographer

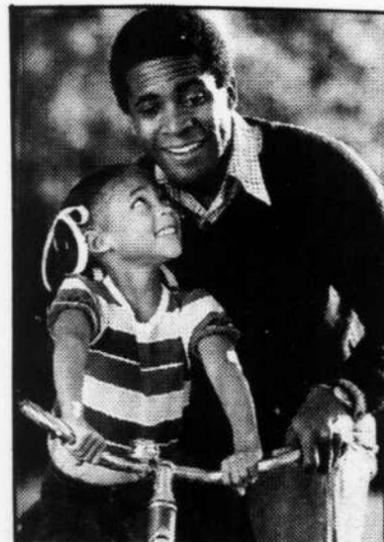
ADVERTISING WINNERS: MTSU students won top honors at the Advertising Creativity and Outstanding Media Student Awards. From left to right are faculty members Bonnie Vannatto and Edd Applegate; Carla Keeter, Amy Wells, Sabra Saad, Colleen Carnevale, Kelvey Beier, faculty member Don Parente, and Becky Hale.

Ned

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education forum meeting at Richview Middle School, the Tennessee Organization of School Superintendents at Tennessee State University and the Rural West Tennessee Education Forum in Jackson, TN.

Delegates of Girls' State ended their week-long study of government with the ceremony and McWherter's address. About 500 girls who were top high school seniors participated in the activities which included creating their own mythical city, county and state governments. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the event started Saturday and continued through Friday when the delegates elected their own governor.

President James E. Walker and Girls State director, Doris Smith welcomed the delegates to campus Saturday, June 1.



American Heart Association



Agenda

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office of Minority Affairs promotes a welcoming, sensitive and supportive setting for minority student needs. The main purpose of this unit is to provide services that aid our minority students in using MTSU's many available resources. Involved students gain leadership skills that will enhance their personal and professional development.

Some of the major services/programs coordinated through the office include Cultural Awareness seminars, African American History month activities, career planning and placement services, tutorial help/referral programs.

WMOT named one of Nashville's best

LA WANDA LEE
Staff Writer

Details Magazine has named MTSU's WMOT as one of Nashville's top radio stations. Details spent a year putting together a list of the best radio stations across the country. WMOT was listed as Nashville's best and only jazz station located on MTSU's campus.

WMOT's two biggest program events are the Summer Lights Festival and the Cheekwood

Summer series. WMOT has hosted the Cheekwood Summer Jazz series for the past seven years. The Jazz series features some of Nashville's best local talent. The dates for the series are July 28 through August 25.

This year's line up features the Nashville Jazz Machine, M to the Third Power and Cliff Richmond and the Cliffnotes. WMOT has two yearly fund raisers to help support the station. These are held in March and

October of every year.

"During the normal semester, 75% of our operations are run by students but during the summer, the number of students working vary from five to ten compared to the ten to 20 students in the fall and spring semesters," said John High, station manager.

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Opinions

Consensus

Governor's tax talk hits home

How appropriate Gov. Mc Wherter's visit here last Friday should coincide with the release of the National Assessment of Educational Progress study.

The survey, better known as the Nation's Report Card, revealed horrifying findings about the state of the American student. Only 14 percent of all eighth graders and their standard in mathematics. Furthermore, the average high school senior scored below average at the the eighth grade level.

You don't have to be a math genius to realize that these statistics stink and America's schools get an F for educating its children.

Although the study did not include information from Tennessee schools, it's a good bet that our inclusion would not have helped to boost the figures. In similar surveys which rate the performance of individual states, Tennessee ranks consistently near the bottom — which brings us to the governor's visit.

Gov. Mc Wherter was on campus last week for one of his cross-state stops to drum up public support for a state income tax. The plan is designed to restructure our current regressive system of taxation while increasing funding and the quality of our schools.

Granted, seeking public approval for a new tax is about as popular as asking for volunteers for root canal surgery. But listen to what he has to say it's hard to disagree — his plan is soled and badly needed.

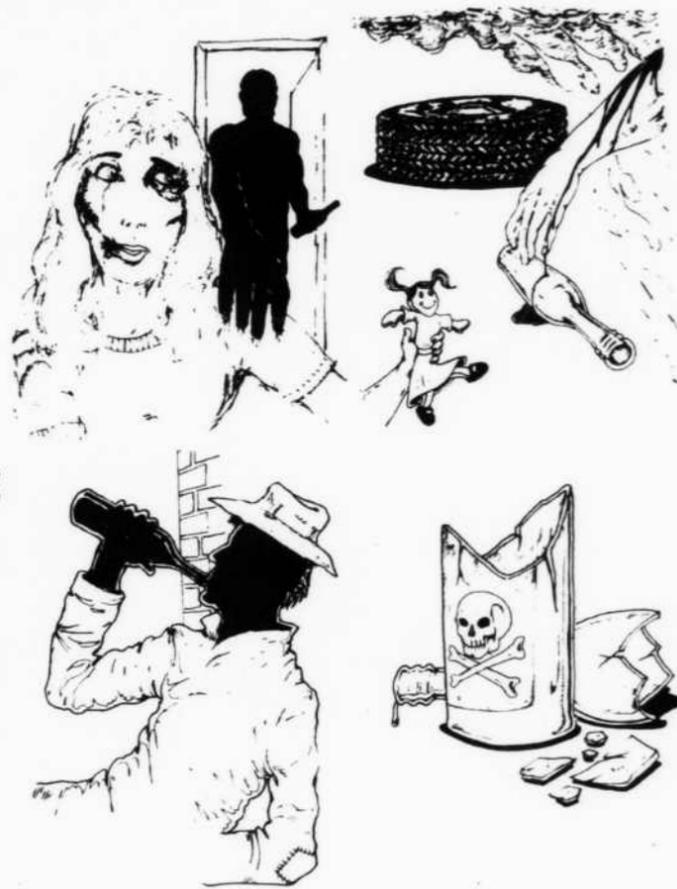
It's a matter of ranking our priorities, of which education should be at the top. If you put two and two together, (eighth graders, grab your calculators) the combination of failing schools and inadequate state funding add up to only one solution.

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Letters to the Editor

Prof welcomes Vandy

I read that a task force would suggest that MTSU leave the Ohio Valley Conference. I've got a better idea. Why don't we stay, and invite Vanderbilt to join the OVC.

Look at it from Vanderbilt's point of view. Right now, they're losers. The only thing they're good at is basketball, and that's in trouble with the NCAA. The only reason their fellow conference members like them, is as a punching bag, to boost the other coaches' win-loss record.

If Vanderbilt stepped down a level, they could play lots of nearby schools, such as Austin Peay, Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, and us to MTSU. So they're have a lower travel budget, as well as winning more games.

Sure, the Vanderbilt students are smarter than ours. But we won't hold against them.

Yours sincerely,
Professor Glenn T. Wilson, Box 443,

School of Business

Panthers resist drug war

After more than fifty years of marijuana prohibition, the government has finally pushed the

marijuana-using subculture into organized resistance.

In the last twenty years, there have been massive legal and other mainstream attempts to lobby for peaceful change. After twenty years, we are witness to the small gains attained being rolled back one by one. As of 1989, the marijuana subculture had an open war declared against them with, for the first time in U.S. history, active duty military forces directed against the citizenry. And as with any war of oppression against citizenry, a resistance has sprung to life. It is in this spirit of resistance that has spawned The Green Panthers! — an already rapidly growing network of militant hemp environmentalists against the war.

We believe that the time has come to move beyond passivity, beyond petitioning and beyond the political arena with efforts to stop the harassment of those who choose to medicate themselves with cannabis and work to save our planet from petrochemical destruction to the hands of big business. In conjunction with these beliefs, we have formed a group with the ability to politically educate, motivate and lead the masses of marijuana users in a national strategy to resist this so-called War on

Drugs.

Terry Mitchell, founder of the The Green Panthers!, first introduced the organization in a speech at Penn State University in January 1991. On January 19 and January 26, 1991, The Green Panthers! attended the Washington, DC anti-war rallies and received positive feedback from other activists attending the events. The Green Panther! banner (NO MORE War — SWITCH TO HEMP OIL NOW — THE GREEN PANBOTHERS!) was featured on the front page of the Boston Globe on Sunday, January 27, 1991.

Recently, The Green Panthers! issued a press release declaring the summer of 1991 to be "Green Bud Summer" and encouraged every marijuana user of plant every seed this spring in order to prevent another government-caused "drought" like that of 1990.

"What we're looking for are the victims," said Mitchell when questioned about membership in his organization. "Those people who have lost it all to this 'drug war.' The men and women who have lost their homes, cars credit, bank accounts, and have been humiliated for something that

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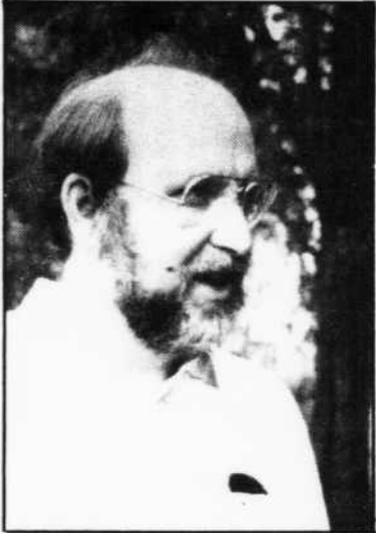
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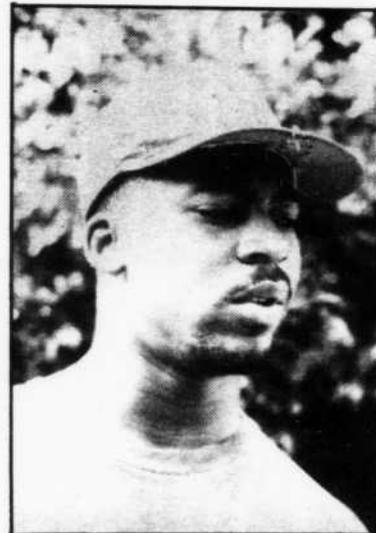
How do you think the increased enrollment will affect the quality of education at MTSU?



Robert Hunt
History Faculty
"It just puts more pressure on classroom size, faculty loads, library services, bookstore services. The increase in enrollment is wonderful, in one sense, but you've got to have the facilities to handle all the people, that's the problem right now and that's not MTSU's fault, that's the State's fault."



Matthew Keller
Health Education
"I think the bigger the school, the better. I think they'll have to offer more classes. I like bigger classes. It gives me more of a feeling like I'm actually in college and not in high school. You get to meet more people too."



Tony Hancock
Business Finance
"Depends on the size of the classes, I think if you can keep the classes small or hire more teachers one. Most classes I have are pretty full, since I got into my major. The quality of teaching may go down because of so many students having questions after class, I know myself, I have to ask a lot of extra questions because of time."



Monica Oatneal
Speech Pathology
"I think there's going to be less one-on-one, but it can only make the quality poorer. There will be more papers to grade. I like to get my papers back the next day, teachers are going to have more things to grade. Wow! I don't even want to talk about parking, that's going to be the main thing."



LeVonne Gulley
Early Childhood Education
"I think it will be less personalized, less attention toward the students. I'm going into education and this is really a big concern for me. I know for children it's very important, but I think that we need it too. I don't want it to become like another university where you become like a number."

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should not even be a crime. Especially, we're looking for survivors of the concentration camps, the 'boot' camps. They know they have nothing to lose but their chains. Regarding prisoners of war, the Geneva Convention clearly state that o quality for proper treatment, you must first be a member of the opposing army. We're here to provide that army"
"War has been declared on us, not the other way around. If the government wants war, then they too shall have to abide by the rules. On the Panther membership card, we've printed what to do if

captured by the police or military including instructions on contacting the International Red Cross. They should be inspecting these drug war concentration camps."

The time has come for a unified, coordinated strategy of resistance to the attack on the Bill of Rights disguised as the war on drugs. The Green Panthers! are developing the implementing just such a strategy and invite you to contribute and join in this national mobilization to close ranks and stand up to oppression.

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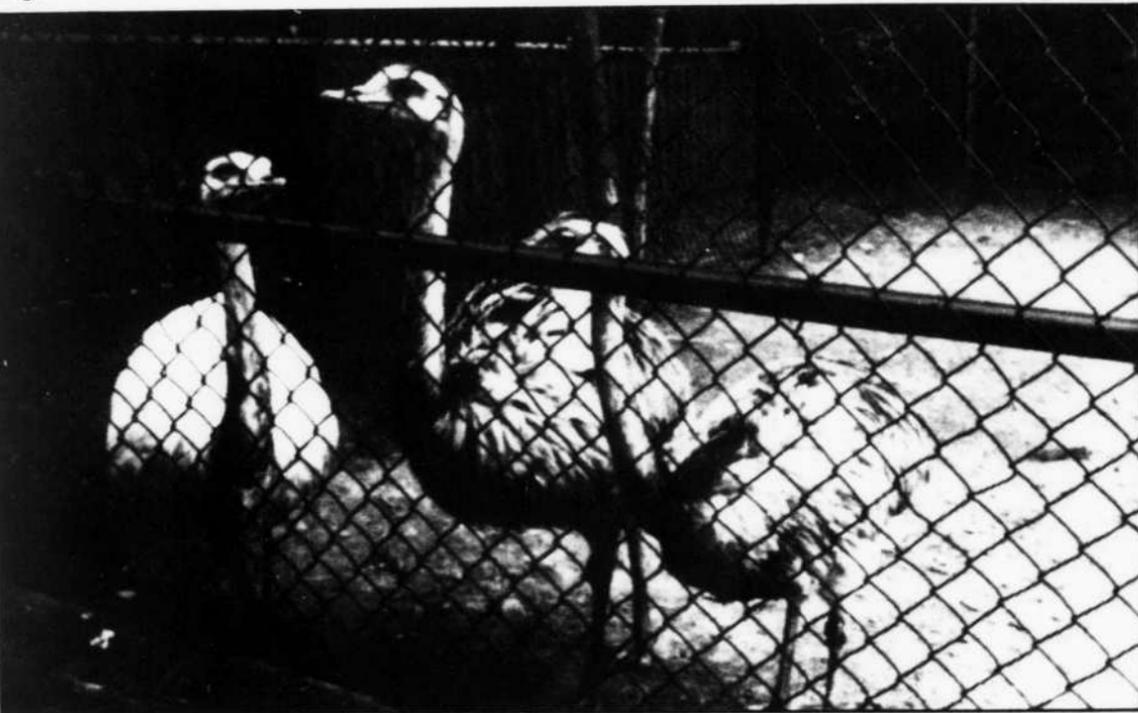
Features

New Zoo is Nashville's best buy



Amy Adkins /Photographer

LIONS, TIGERS AND BEARS: Oh my, Nashville's new zoo offers a variety of animals living in natural environments. (Above) Joyce Fuqua practices for the next Desert Storm on a friendly camel. (Below) 3 Ostriches gather at the fence hoping visitors will ignore the rules and feed them. (Far Below) A lone lizard pays no attention to the park's guests as it makes its way through the cage.



Brendan Gallagher/Photographer



Brendan Gallagher/Photographer

GREG ADKINS
Features Editor

Saturday is usually a time for sleeping late and watching Bugs on TV. But this past Saturday found me bright-eyed and bushy tailed before 8 a.m.

I was excited about my upcoming adventure, too excited to sleep. Quickly I prepared for my excursion and started my travels. After an hour's journey, I arrived at the Nashville Zoo.

'Appearances can be deceiving' is the best way to describe the Nashville Zoo. Tucked away near Joelton, the zoo was unopposing and unimpressive as I drove into the parking lot. This image was soon shattered.

It's secluded location gave me a fearful vision of this new zoo being Farmer Bob's barn containing two horses, six cows, three goats, 386 hens and one mangy dog.

When closely examined, Nashville's Zoo is impressive and well-constructed. Everything about the zoo lended itself to my feelings of being in nature. Wooden walkways and cleverly constructed cages with narrow bars made it seem as if the animals' barriers were nonexistent.

Nashville's animals are by all appearances well treated. These creatures are not confined in stark concrete cages rather they reside in sections of wilderness with others of their kind.

Five million dollars were invested in Nashville's Zoo before it opened its doors this year on May 21. It was money well spent from all indications. The Nashville Zoo has to be the cleanest smelling zoo I have ever toured. This should be partially attributed to the zoo's newness and generous use of cedar shavings.

Three hundred animals from 115 species are, of course, the zoo's main claim to fame. Interestingly separated by natural habitats, the park is divided into sections, such as Koi Pond, Valley of the Cats, Wilds of India, Fields of North America and African Savannah.

Along with the traditional residents of any zoo, there are several unique varieties of animals included in the Nashville Zoo's population. For instance, the Reptile House contains two albino Western Diamond-back Rattlesnakes, 18 Eyelash Vipers and one Australian White Tree Frog. Hands-on type folks can pet a Vietnamese pot-bellied pig or one of four sikas (deer to you and me). My personal favorite was the Black and White Colobus Monkey, distinguished by their unique bushy white tails.

Park officials anticipate several new animal arrivals, such as: endangered Ring-tailed Lemurs, three South African White

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Microwave is more than glorified popcorn popper

Editor's Note: MTSU Expert is a column devoted to students and faculty who wish to teach students about their personal hobbies and experiences. Nancy is a nontraditional student and mother of 2. She is a student in the nursing program.

MTSU EXPERT NANCY ADKINS

Since college life affords very little in the way of appliances or conveniences for cooking, the search is on for ways to have a good meal with just a microwave and refrigerator. It can be done. Easy, fast and delicious snacks or meals are within anyone's budget and culinary talents. Let's start with a few examples.

Menu

Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches

Chips

Rocky Road candy

The best way to micro-cook bacon is to place slices on paper toweling on a paper plate, top with paper toweling cook on high power one minute per slice. The microwave can put the crunch back into soggy potato chips or pretzels, if heated for 15 to 30 seconds.

Rocky Road Candy

2-8 oz. bars of milk chocolate; cut up

3 cups tiny marshmallows

3/4 cup chopped nuts

Place chocolate in a medium non-metal bowl. Cook on high power 2 minutes, stirring once. Stir in marshmallows and nuts.

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EXPERT

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Spread on a buttered plate, roll and cut into squares.

Menu

Hot dogs

Microbaked potatoes

Canned chili to top hot dogs and potatoes

The best way to micro-cook a hot dog is to put a hot dog into a paper wrapper, wrap the hot dog in a piece of waxed paper. Cook on high for 15 minutes per hot dog.

The best way to microcook potatoes is to scrub potatoes and prick with a fork. Arrange potatoes on paper toweling, leaving at least one inch between potatoes. Micro-cook, uncovered on high power. Allow 8 minutes per potato. Turn over halfway through cooking time. Let stand 5 minutes before eating, top with canned chili, cheese, etc.

Menu

Salami Bean Casserole

Micro-cooked corn on the cob

Applesauce

Salami Bean Casserole

1-16 oz. can of pork and beans

1/3 cup catsup

2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 cups frozen hashed brown potatoes with
4 oz. sliced salami

Combine pork and beans, catsup, brown sugar. Stir in hashed brown potatoes. Turn into a 1-qt. non-metal dish, cover with waxed paper. Cook on high power for 5 minutes, stir occasionally. Roll salami slices into logs, arrange atop casserole, pressing into bean mixture slightly. Cook covered about 5 minutes more or until potatoes are done.

The best way to microcook corn is to remove husks from fresh ears of corn; scrub with a brush. Rinse. Wrap each ear in waxed paper; place on paper toweling. Cook on high power 2 minutes per ear. Halfway through cooking time, rearrange ears of corn. Heat canned applesauce, sprinkle with cinnamon sugar.

As you can see, paper towels, paper plates and waxed paper are a necessity in microwave cooking. Avoid overcooking, it toughens food. It is always possible to add time, so stop and check food before the minimum time is up. Always allow some standing time because some cooking continues from trapped

heat. Cooking time depends on the quantity, size and density of the food. Because microwave energy becomes heat energy in the food, more time is needed as more items are added. For example, one potato will cook in about five minutes, but four will take about 15 minutes. Always use a shallow dish whenever possible. Round or oval shapes are the best choices.

Helpful hints

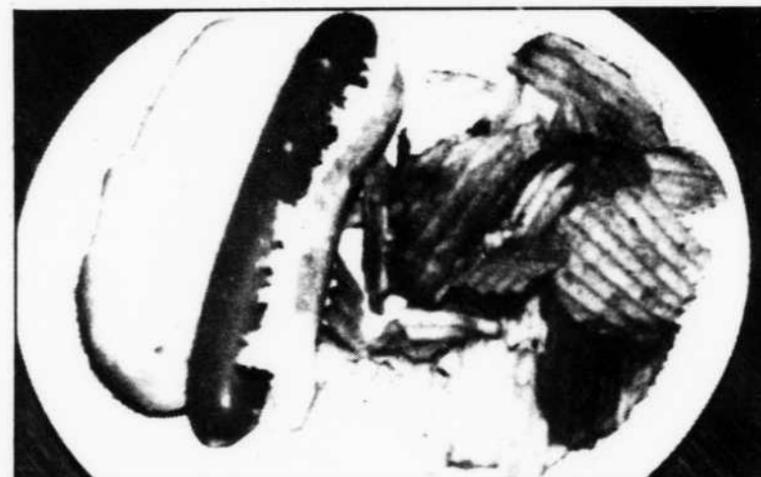
* Freshen a stale roll by wrapping in waxed paper, heat for 15 seconds.

* Reheat leftover pancakes, French toast or waffles

* Warm pancake syrup by heating 30 seconds in the bottle (remove metal cap)

* Soften cream cheese or spread in 15 seconds

Don't forget the variety of convenient food available for microwaves. Everything from breakfast entrees to dessert cakes can be bought in packaged form, ready to pop in your microwave. And when snack time calls, what could be better than a bag of hot popcorn or a soft, hot pretzel? With a bit of imagination and experimentation, you can prepare good food, fast.



Amy Adkins/Photographer

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outside Starwood's Amphitheater and requires a \$3 admission fee which does not include featured musical performances

So far the Expo has been host to the New Age Musical Ensemble of Manheim Steamroller, superstars Steve Winwood and Randy Travis.

EVENT REVIEW MARK ROBERTS

Included in the World's Fair is a wild west show, an environmental exhibit and a variety of children's entertainment.

On June 12 the Fan Jam II kicks off with Willie Nelson, Steve Wariner, Barbara Mandrell and Doug Stone. It's Golden Oldies night on Thursday with Micky Dolenz of the Monkees and on Friday night a spectacular Pink Floyd Laser Light show.

amusement rides.

The fair ground is located

Nightly performances are held in the amphitheater to conclude the evening's festivities.

The musical extravaganza ends on Saturday with WKDF's "One for the Sun" with a special performance by Cheap Trick and Nashville's own Every Mother's Nightmare.

Admission to all shows vary according to performances. Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets.

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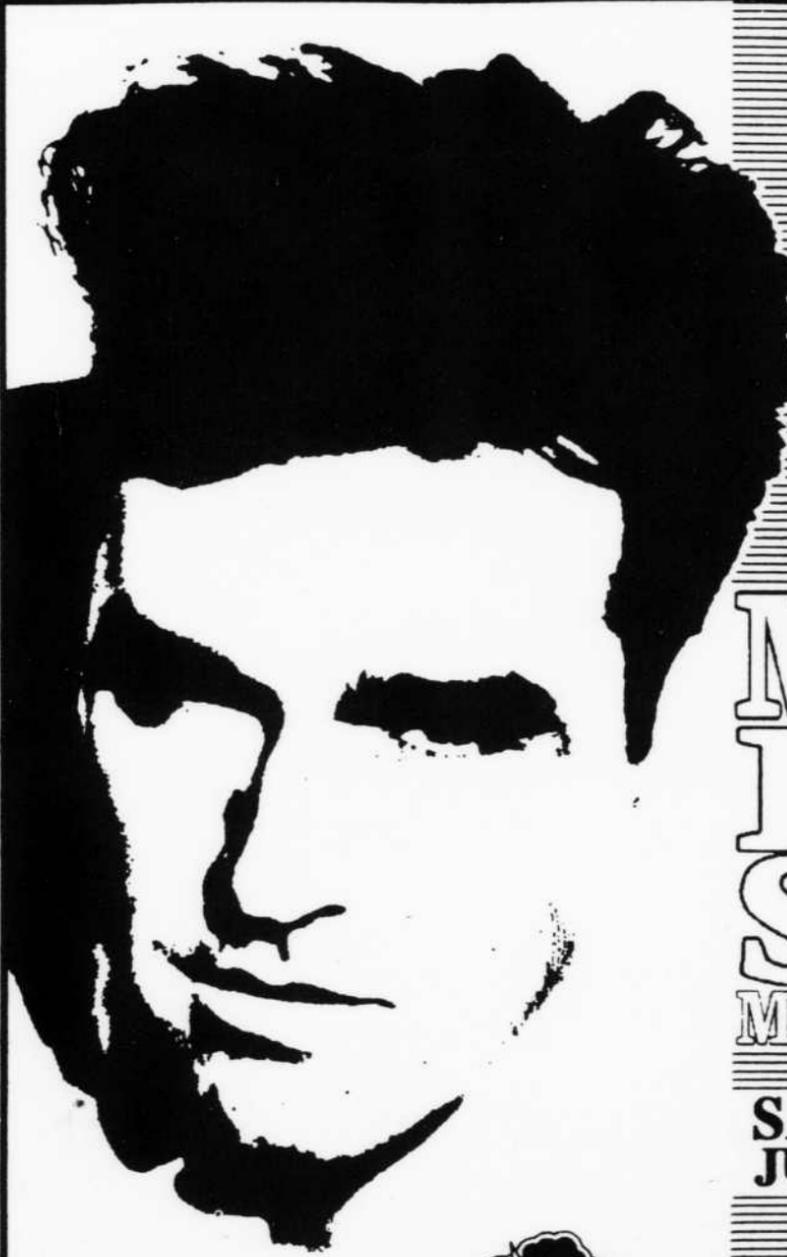
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Rhinoceroses, Golden Lion Monkeys from the National Zoo in Washington and Red Jungle Fowl (the ancestors of today's domestic chickens).

Of course, more acquisitions mean more money. The zoo wants an elephant and several cheetahs, but are wary of the great daily cost of food and upkeep. Because of the zoo's non-profit status, several programs have been initiated to raise money. Admission fees cover most maintenance costs, but its fundraising programs will help insure the highest quality of animal care will be provided and cover cost of future expansion.

Adopt-an-Animal is one of these programs which allows benefactors to make donations to particular animals or animal groups. The price tag of this investment opportunity ranges

based on cost of care and popularity of the individual animal.

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My day at the Nashville Zoo was well worth the travel time. I consider it a "best buy" and encourage everyone to visit.

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It's in Walkers hands now

Task force releases report, decision due in two weeks

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

There will soon be no more if, and's or but's. The questions for the Athletic Task Force will now be when, where and why.

The decision on MTSU's athletic future has been debated on and reviewed by numerous optimists as well as pessimists and the results lay in the hands of University President, James E. Walker.

Walker, in turn, will examine the response and decide if the

Ohio Valley Conference is the best place for the Raiders' athletic programs.

In a press conference last Thursday, a report was released by Walker which revealed recommendations of Walker's appointed task force which has been busy over the past months gathering material which help look into MTSU's future.

"I don't want to see it linger any longer," Walker said. "I will meet with the task force, our coaches and athletic director, and

then I will meet with the OVC commissioner Dan Beebe.

"I'll make my decision after meeting with them, but I want to expedite the matter as soon as possible."

The report released included 29 recommendations which boldly laid the MTSU-OVC future relationship on the line.

Specifically, one of them read, "...secure commitments from the OVC that the future direction of the conference will

be congruent with MTSU athletic aspirations."

At the press conference, Walker entertained a question which pondered his feelings on whether MTSU was ahead of the other schools in the OVC in terms of athletic commitment.

"I don't have a good handle on that question because I haven't been here long enough to know," Walker stated, "But our people feel a lot of other schools in the conference have not kept pace with Middle Tennessee."

If the Raiders do leave the OVC, of which they have been a member since 1952, it appears as if the Southern Conference is the top choice.

"The Southern Conference

[would be most appropriate], as this conference seems to be compatible academically, athletically, and geographically with current and developing programs and policies at MTSU," the report stated.

However, such a move would mean more travel cost since the nearest Southern member is UT-Chattanooga and many feel such a move would be lateral at best.

But the Southern is growing as they have recently added Division I-AA football powerhouse Georgia Southern while the OVC has accepted Ut-Martin which is on a lower level athletically.

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NBA Finals ?



NOT QUITE: These players and coaches are hitting the hardcourts this summer at the Lady Raider basketball camp which being held the next few weeks. In the top photo, coach Steve Bruce diagrams a play for his Lady Purple team from Bowling Green, Ky. In the right photo, the Lady Irish team gets in a little scrimmage time against Whitwell High's Lady Tigers. The Irish squad is from Notre Dame, Chattanooga.

Photographer/Shelly Mays



MTSU Lady Raider coach paralyzed Bivens vows fight back!

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

MTSU Lady Raider basketball coach Lewis Bivens knows lightning can strike.

The four-year mentor was hospitalized May 30 after complaining of arthritis pains. Over the past year, Bivens has been battling diabetes and his arthritis which has included short stints in the hospital.

But this trip, things were more serious as a blood clot was discovered in his leg. And to make matters worse the blood thinner used to dissolve the clot broke collected in the lumbar

region of his back.

Chances of such an occurrence are extremely slim.

Bivens awoke the following Monday with no feeling or mobility in his legs. At this point the thinner and blood in his back was discovered. He was rushed into emergency surgery which lasted for 4 1/2 hours. When he awoke, Bivens was paralyzed from his waist down.

After the surgery, Bivens remained in the Intensive Care Unit at the Middle Tennessee Medical Center for several days

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Two Raiders have Pro opportunities

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

After a season-ending rally, two Blue Raider baseball performers have learned they will continue their careers this year.

Middle Tennessee pitcher, Chris Crabtree and third baseman, Dwight Robinson were contacted last week by professional teams with an offer to play pro baseball.

Robinson, who was only a junior this past season, was picked up by the New York Mets.

He hit .304 with 14 home runs and 41 RBI's this season in

leading the Raiders to an OVC tournament championship and a NCAA berth.

With his numbers, Robinson attained a second consecutive spot on the All-OVC team.

Crabtree was the senior ace of the Middle Tennessee pitching staff this past season.

The southpaw posted an 8-8 record this season and was the 25th round selection by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Last year Crabtree was an

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Task force turns in report

What does it say and mean for MTSU?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the "Report of the Presidential Task Force to Review MTSU Athletic Programs" which was released by university President Dr. James Walker Thursday, June 6:

The Task Force met as a group ten times. Committees and individual members of the Task Force spent many additional hours completing task related to tour charge. Five open forums provided opportunities for any person interested in MTSU athletics to express concerns, ask questions, make suggestions, or otherwise assist the Task Force in fulfilling its mission. Slightly more than 100 persons attended one or more of these forums at which much valuable information was exchanged.

All MTSU varsity athletic coaches were invited to appear before the Task Force. Most did so did the trainer, weight trainer, business officers, and to others affiliated with the MTSU athletic program. OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe accepted an invitation to appear before the Task Force to delineate the current and projected positions of the conference on a variety of issues.

The Task Force interviewed athletic directors from East Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and communicated by phone or by mail with athletic directors from East Tennessee at Chattanooga and communicated by phone or by mail with athletic directors and other athletic conferences. From telephone door-to-door, and pointed questionnaire polls the Task Force gleaned much information which has been carefully analyzed and which has been carefully analyzed and which is prominently reflected in many of our recommendations.

Dramatic demographic changes in the MTSU service area and recognition of the high quality of MTSU academic programs have brought unprecedented growth and attendant changes to this university. These changes are responsible for philosophical differences with other universities in the OVC on matters of academics, athletics, funding, and student priorities. Although the charge to this Task Force was to review MTSU athletic programs, we found that we could not do that in isolation from the total mission of the university, and its broader relationship with other universities.

To make appropriate recommendations the Task

Force developed guidelines and established relevant topics for evaluation. The major criteria used as reflectors in the decision-making process were (in no particular order) (1) the stature of MTSU among other universities in the region and nation, (2) the relationship of athletics to academics, (3) budgeting, (4) revenue production, (5) travel and geography, (6) scheduling and traditional rivalries, (7) demographic composition of the student body, (8) campus and community support for MTSU athletics (9) varsity sports currently offered, (10) media potential, (11) athletic facilities, (12) recruiting and retention of athletes, (13) proposed and recently enacted NCAA regulations and by-laws, (14) student welfare, (15) potential for enhanced regional and national competition, and (16) a commitment to excellence for all MTSU programs.

All recommendations of the task force are predicated on the assumption that the university will continue its commitment to high quality, regionally and nationally competitive NCAA Division I athletic programs, with the football program at the Division I-AA level. The Task Force enthusiastically endorses the commitment.

The Task Force believes that its statements, suggestions, and recommendations reflect the guidelines and criteria it established and are appropriate for MTSU in its present circumstances as a public university.

The Task Force believes Middle Tennessee State University should participate in a conference compatible with its philosophy, standards, and university community. In some ways, the Ohio Valley Conference does not appear committed to goals compatible with its philosophy, standards, and university community.

The Task Force believes that before many of the issues addressed and recommendations made in this report can be fulfilled to their ultimate potential, MTSU must develop and articulate a cohesive university philosophy recognizing the growth of the university and the totality of its academic, athletic, and student-life programs.

Circumstances determined that the question of athletic conference affiliation would be the major issue before the Task Force. This issue, compounded

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RECOMMENDATIONS

Editors Note: Following are the recommendations included in the report turned in by the presidential task force which was released last Thursday.

1) develop a comprehensive statement of philosophy, clearly articulating the priorities of the university, recognizing that the university's mission is to provide its students with a level of quality education which would lead to their academic achievement, contribute to their social development, and prepare them for meaningful lives and careers;

2) examine its commitment to current and projected athletic programs and facilities, bringing them in line with NCAA regulations and by-laws and the philosophical tenets of the University;

3) secure commitments from the Ohio Valley Conference that the future direction of the conference will be congruent with MTSU athletic aspirations;

4) officially and specifically examine the potential of membership in the Southern Conference, as this conference seems to be compatible academically, athletically, and geographically with current and developing programs and policies at Middle Tennessee State University;

5) appoint an NCAA compliance officer;

6) emphasize recruitment of women and minorities for athletic coaching and management positions;

7) use one logo and the official university colors for all athletic teams;

8) develop a new "RAIDER" concept and retire the current mascot;

9) extend the "MTSU Pride" campaign to athletics with fuller and more varied involvement of students, bands, cheerleaders and dance groups;

10) compose and utilize a new MTSU pep song;

11) devise and implement a policy of priority seating to augment the athletic budget;

12) continue to pursue additional sources of revenue such as corporate sponsorships for events and programs;

13) continue to campaign actively for removal of the state cap on allocation of student fees for athletics, enabling programs to grow in proportion to student enrollment;

14) improve academic advising and establish a tutoring center(s) for all students;

15) review the management of athletic finances and programs in general, possibly creating the position of assistant athletic director;

16) upgrade the position of Sports Information Director and provide that office with secretarial support and an assistant sports information director or graduate assistant;

17) expand and improve training room facilities and hire a full-time female trainer;

18) encourage the HYPERS Department to develop a curriculum for athletic trainers and/or sports medicine, thus providing a ready source of assistant trainers;

19) budget capital improvement funds for repair and upgrading of athletic facilities;

20) examine current practices on student-athlete scholarships, emphasizing what support should be awarded to students who have exhausted their athletic eligibility;

21) make the scheduling of athletic events a long-range priority of the Athletic-Director and coaches, emphasizing quality Division I-A and I-AA opponents. Football should play at least one Division I-A opponent yearly and Basketball should play at least one major non-conference opponent at Murphy Center each season and/or play some games in Nashville to expand visibility and accessibility of the program;

22) review budgets for individual women's sports to assure that they are adequate for participation at a level of competition equal to that of the men's program;

23) institute a policy of ticket pricing that will encourage maximum attendance at athletic contests;

24) institute an aggressive marketing program for all aspects of the university and encourage coaches and other persons connected with the athletic programs to participate in the campaign;

25) enlarge and/or expand facilities for athletes' physical and weight training as proposed by the MTSU Master Plan;

26) utilize and integrate the facilities, staff, and students of the College of Mass Communication into athletic media productions to the greatest extent possible;

27) make every effort to schedule athletic contest so as to minimize class absence and to avoid games during exam periods;

28) review the roles of the MTSU Athletic Committee and the Faculty Representative to the conference and NCAA; and

29) establish as a goal a graduation rate for student-athletes equal to or greater than that of the general student body.

Michael is magical in finals

Jordan guides Chicago Bulls to 3-1 lead

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

It started out like a good series but then Michael awoke.

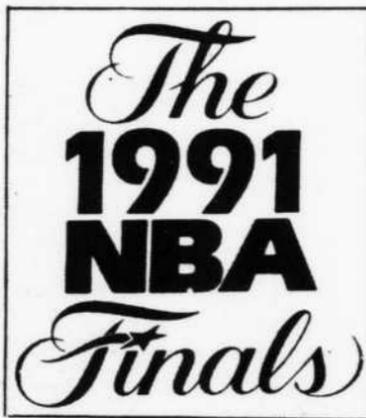
After the Los Angeles Lakers took the first game of a seven game series, it appeared that the championship series would be just that — a championship.

However, after missing a winning shot in the closing seconds of the opening game, Michael Jordan and his Bulls have taken control and before Magic Johnson could even blink, Chicago has taken the past three games putting L.A. on the elimination edge.

In the second game, Chicago released some frustration on their home court by thrashing the Lakers 107-86.

The Bulls only led the game by five at the half but they

exploded in the third quarter while shooting 85 percent from the field, to pull away.



When the final buzzer had sounded, Chicago tallied a .617 percentage from the field, .002 better than the previous NBA record by the Lakers.

Jordan was a one-man-show by making 13 consecutive field

goals at one stretch. He ended the evening with a game-high 33 points.

But that win only equalled the series at one and L.A. still felt confident heading home for the next two games.

However, after taking a 13-point lead midway through the third quarter, the Los Angeles Lakers folded.

Jordan, who had been struggling throughout the game, took the ball with only seconds remaining and his team down by two. He dribbled up court, around Byron Scott and lofted a shot over 7-footer, Vlade Divac that found the net as well as new life for Chicago.

In an overtime period Jordan hit a reverse lay-up with 1:45 left

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West Division		W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	33	23	.589	—	7-3	Won 2	15-11	18-12	
Atlanta	29	24	.547	2 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	14-15	15-9	
San Diego	30	28	.517	4	7-3	Lost 1	11-15	19-13	
Cincinnati	28	27	.509	4 1/2	5-5	Won 2	17-13	11-14	
San Francisco	22	35	.388	11 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	12-14	10-21	
Houston	21	35	.375	12	3-7	Won 2	14-18	7-17	

East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	35	19	.648	—	6-4	Won 1	19-13	16-6	
New York	29	25	.537	6	4-6	Lost 2	12-11	17-14	
St. Louis	29	26	.527	6 1/2	5-5	Won 1	18-14	11-12	
Chicago	28	28	.500	8	5-5	Lost 2	16-14	12-14	
Philadelphia	25	31	.446	11	3-7	Lost 2	13-11	12-20	
Montreal	24	32	.429	12	4-6	Won 1	10-13	14-19	



West Division		W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	34	22	.607	—	6-4	Won 1	21-8	13-14	
California	32	23	.582	1 1/2	7-3	Won 1	16-14	16-9	
Minnesota	32	25	.561	2 1/2	9-1	Won 9	20-12	12-13	
Seattle	30	25	.545	3 1/2	7-3	Won 3	17-10	13-15	
Chicago	28	26	.519	5	7-3	Won 5	12-12	16-14	
Texas	26	25	.510	5 1/2	1-9	Lost 8	12-11	14-14	
Kansas City	24	30	.444	9	4-6	Lost 3	13-19	11-11	

East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	31	26	.544	—	5-5	Won 2	16-10	15-16	
Boston	28	26	.519	1 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	16-10	12-16	
Detroit	27	28	.491	3	4-6	Lost 1	16-10	11-18	
New York	25	27	.481	3 1/2	7-3	Won 3	16-13	9-14	
Milwaukee	23	31	.426	6 1/2	2-8	Lost 7	13-12	10-19	
Cleveland	21	33	.389	8 1/2	4-6	Lost 5	10-16	11-17	
Baltimore	20	34	.370	9 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	9-17	11-17	

Note: Standings do not include last nights games.

Force continued from page 10 by geographical, financial, academic, political, and emotional constraints, received an exceptionally thorough discussion.

Task Force members feel strongly that the athletic programs is an integral part of the mission of the university and that is success has significantly enhanced the image of Middle Tennessee State University. The recommendations in this report are an attempt to the standards will be met and changes implemented to assure the perpetuation of a successful athletic program.

The Task Force has promulgated these recommendations fully recognizing its obligations to the total community of Middle Tennessee State University and to the citizens of the state of Tennessee. The university has experienced a decade of tumultuous growth and will soon be the second largest university in the state. This growth has led to serious complications in all areas of university activity, most notably in athletics. The Task Force has attempted to address the problems brought by growth in a forthright manner, realizing that some may disagree with parts of its report. Much energy was expended in accumulating the information required to make appropriate recommendations. The Task Force believes it has used that information effectively and in depth.

NBA continued from page 10 shocking 104-96 win.

Los Angeles knew they were down but they also knew they were alive and well and a victory in game four would even the series.

Unfortunately, Chicago knew

how big win would be and put L.A. in a severely deep hole with a 97-82 win.

It was never really a close game as Chicago took control early and never really felt any severe heat from the Lakers as they cruised toward their first title.

No team has ever come from a 3-1 deficit to win the title and the Lakers have shown nothing in three consecutive losses to show that they will be the first.

Meanwhile, the young Chicago Bulls are beginning to look like champions everyday.

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With Georgia Southern in the conference along with the membership of Middle Tennessee, the SC would have the premier football conference which is a fact which concerns many fans.

A move, based on current standards, would boost football competition but other sports such as basketball and baseball would not benefit since the OVC has produced teams equal, if not better, to those of the Southern.

"I think the task force wants to determine if the OVC is going in the same direction that MTSU is going in and I can say we're starting to move in that direction," OVC commissioner Beebe said.

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before moving to a private room early this week. However, the doctors have told Bivens that his chances of walking again are 50-

50. But Bivens is in high spirits and seem determined to tackle the challenge giving a sense of little doubt to family and friends.

On Thursday, Bivens regained slight mobility in his right leg and had some sensitivity. Although the improvement is slim, it has given him something to start a foundation on as he recovers.

Monday afternoon, Bivens was fitted for a special jacket which will help him start using his back and he hopes to be sitting upward in a wheelchair soon. If all goes well, he is expected to move from the Middle Tennessee Medical Center here in Murfreesboro to Baptist Hospital in Nashville to begin rehabilitation.

Over the last four seasons, Biven's squad have attained two consecutive OVC Championships, both of which came in his first two seasons here.

Currently "The Stars of Tomorrow" basketball camp is going on here at MTSU without Bivens and is under the direction of his assistants. However, Bivens has issued warning that he'll be

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back in two weeks whether in wheelchair, crutches or the power of his own two legs - the latter of which we all hope is true.

Pro continued from page 9 All-OVC selection with a 10-2 mark and he has consistently been among league leaders in strikeouts.

It is expected that Crabtree will head south to Florida to begin a climb to the majors from the rookie league.

Robinson, on the other hand has stated that he will only sign with the Mets if the offer is right.

If Robinson decides to skip

his senior year, he'll be the second consecutive junior to leave the squad.

Last year catcher, Jay Owens, who was the OVC Player of the Year, was drafted by the Minnesota Twins in the second round after his junior season, making him the highest-drafted choice in MTSU history.

Robinson also becomes the second third baseman in the past few years to be nabbed from the MTSU program.

Former standout Chris Whitehead was picked off the hot corner four years ago by the Boston Red Sox.

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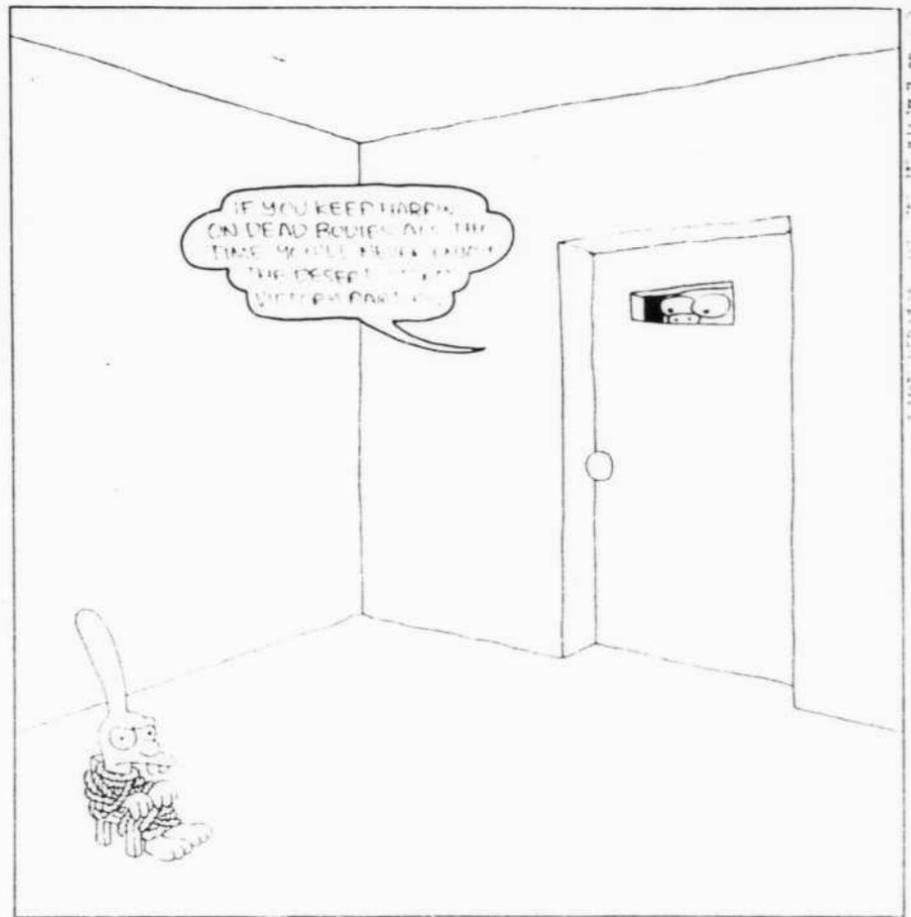
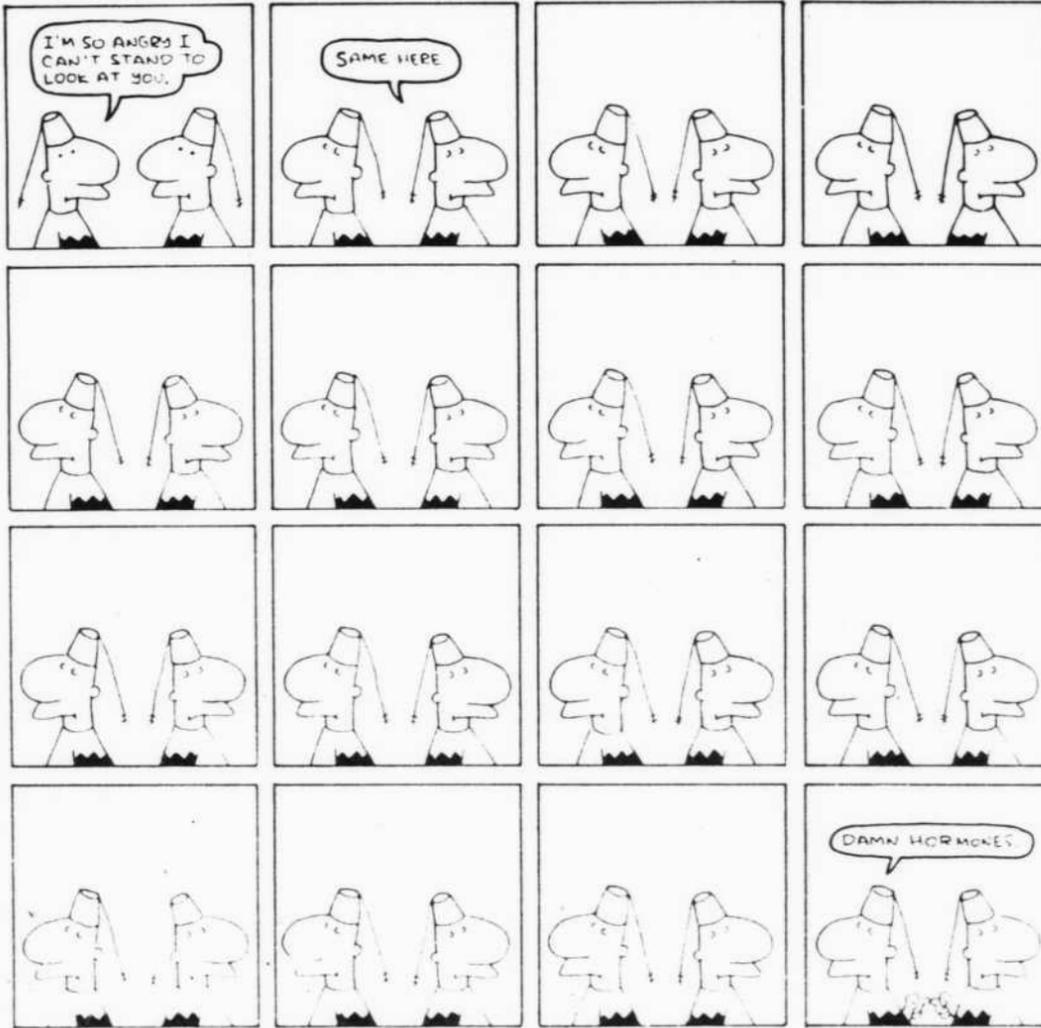
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