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Missing student's family offers reward

Le Datta Grimes
News Editor

A reward is being offered for information leading to the whereabouts of freshman Eddie Martin, who has been missing since Aug. 24.

His family is offering \$2,000 for information that could end the mystery of his disappearance.

As of Tuesday night, Wilson County

Sheriff Terry Ashe said there were no new developments in the case.

Martin, a Mt. Juliet resident and stepson of Wilson County Commissioner James Tate, disappeared after checking into his residence hall at MTSU.

"I didn't know him," said Karl Bailey, his roommate in Felder Hall. "I just met him for about five minutes Tuesday (Aug. 24). He was moving in. He came in and he told me who he was, and I told him who I was and then he said he was going to get

something to eat. That's the last time I ever saw him."

Martin went to a local restaurant and was later seen at a mall in the Mt. Juliet area. Since then there has been no trace of him.

Tate said Martin left a message on his parents' answering machine saying that he might attend a party for students the night of Aug. 24 and then spend the night at home.

That was the last time his family heard

from him. "We've had no contact; no nothing since then," Tate said.

The family, however, is optimistic that the 19-year-old is still alive. "We still have hopes he'll just come walking in the door," Tate told the *Nashville Banner* last week.

Police found Martin's wrecked car on the banks of Old Hickory Lake at Shutes Branch Recreation Area. Ashe said the car appeared to have hit a guard rail.

Blood was found on the windshield of

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Raider Xpress rolls despite setbacks

JAY TRAVIS
Copy Editor

So far the campus shuttle system appears to be working, despite the breakdowns of buses last week and Wednesday night.

"We're still carrying about 3,000 passengers a day," said Gary Hunter, director of Parking and Transportation, before last night's breakdown.

The most recent failure occurred near Deere Hall. With the bus already vacated by the bus driver and students, automotive mechanic Dennis Hight tried but was unable to jump start the bus.

The first bus became inoperable last week because of a failure in power steering. It is being repaired under warranty, Hunter said, adding that he does not know when the vehicle will be operating again.

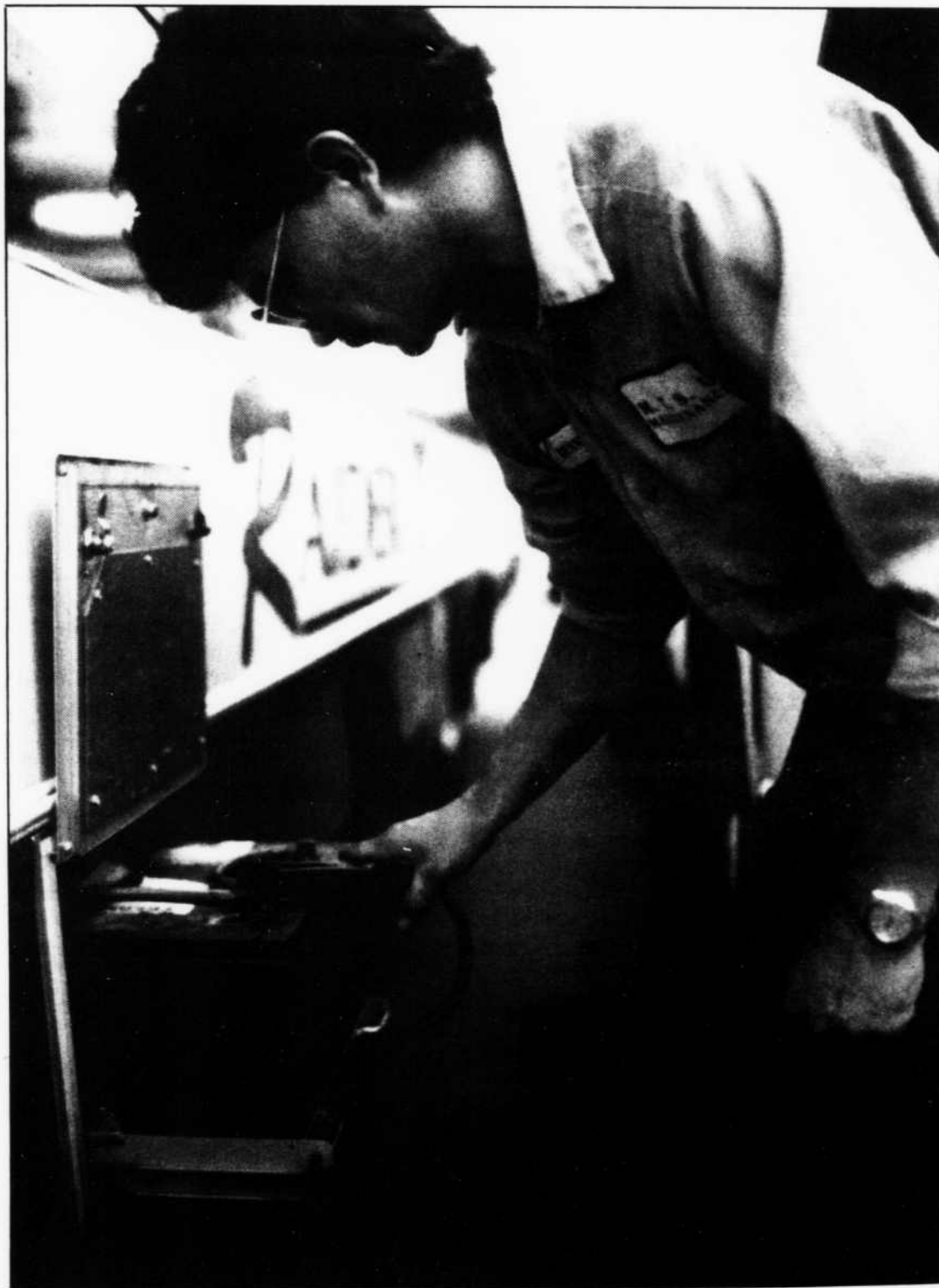
"The service is still being carried out as usual," Hunter said. "We're using one of the small Blue Raider buses in its place. The only impact that we've had is that the bus is a little smaller."

Hunter said the Raider Express bus drivers have been keeping count of passengers and reporting the figures to him.

Darrin Whitehead, an aerospace senior, said the Express has "saved me a lot of time and a lot of footsteps, and thanks to it I've made classes on time."

Hunter said phase two of the shuttle service is in progress, with plans for additional buses and coverage to include the

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GEORGE L. WALKER IV/Photographer

IT MUST BE THE BATTERY? Automotive mechanic Dennis Hight tries to get the Blue Raider Xpress started after it stalled yesterday evening near Deere Hall.

Blackout has campus in the dark

COLEY JACKSON
Managing Editor

A citywide blackout at 1:45 p.m. yesterday caused some problems on campus, even though power was restored within 15 minutes.

The Business Office computer system was down for two hours after the outage ended, causing a delay in the distribution of loan checks, office Bursar Dottie McCallie said. Students had to wait in long lines until the computer system started operating at 4 p.m.

Arlethia Perry-Johnson of the Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville said the outage resulted from a short circuit during routine maintenance, or switching, at the Murfreesboro substation.

"The problem was alleviated in 14 minutes," Perry-Johnson said, "and by 1:59 [p.m.] the outage was over."

Harry Florida, district manager for Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation, said most of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County lost power.

The short circuit occurred on one of the 161 kilovolt lines that feeds out of the substation, Perry-Johnson said. Power was restored when electricity was rerouted by opening breakers, she said, adding that the breakers needed to be closed after power returned.

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Professor exports capitalism to Slovic Republic



Dr. Jack Forrest

STAFF REPORTS

An associate professor plans to visit the Slovak Republic in central Europe later this fall to help business leaders learn how to market their tourism industry.

Jack E. Forrest, also director of the Small Business Development Center, will be addressing the plenary session of the international tourism conference in Poprad and conducting marketing seminars for enterprise managers, government officials and higher education teachers, many of whom are women.

Forrest was selected to head the Tennessee Outreach Project to Slovakia as president of the Nashville Chapter of the

American Marketing Association. TOPS is a volunteer group representing the AMA chapters from Knoxville, Memphis and Nashville. TOPS made the Slovak Republic its "adopted" country.

This past May, Forrest went to Slovakia, where he conducted marketing seminars and was a guest of the faculty at the Technical University of Transport and Communication in Zilina.

A year earlier he participated in an AMA pilot project of assistance to Prague and Bratislava. This included the donation of more than 2,300 used business texts to the Economics University of Bratislava.

In 1991 Forrest conducted

seminars for university professors in what was then Czechoslovakia. He was one of the first Western business academicians to make such a trip.

Forrest said each of the seven regions that constitute the new Slovak Republic is trying to develop its own identity in the tourism industry.

Each region will be represented at the conference. "The question most often asked at the conference will be, 'Where are our world markets and how do we reach them?'" Forrest said.

"They need information about potential markets, potential salable products, how to develop skills to make those products and

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Weekend Challenge!

Sidelines wants to encourage students to stay on campus during the weekends and experience Murfreesboro. *Sidelines* will feature any student organization holding a meeting, event, seminar, or anything else that draws a crowd of 100 or more students on Saturday or Sunday. The feature will be complete with in-depth interviews and, of course, photos. Have your event advertised in *Campus Capsule* by writing MTSU Box 42 or calling 898-2815. Features will be printed as space allows.

CORRECTIONS

In the Aug. 30 issue of *Sidelines*, Muffin Dixon, Secretary of the Panhellenic Council was incorrectly quoted as saying "The main difference in fraternities and sororities is that sororities do not haze or do anything to put the rushees in danger." The quote insinuates that fraternities place their rushees in danger. According to the Inter Fraternal Council and Muffin Dixon, the aforementioned statement is inaccurate and without basis.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

TODAY

An **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COFFEE HOUR** will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. in the James Union Building Hazlewood Dining Room. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, contact George Pimentel at 898-5797.

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY will have an introductory meeting in Peck Hall 203 at 4:30 p.m. Contact Doug Blackwell at 898-3194 for more information.

THE MTSU CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION/LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON is having an orientation meeting in Keathly University Center, room 316. All students interested in law, law enforcement and/or criminal justice are welcome. For more information, contact Wyla M. Posey at 893-1502.

THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES OFFICE presents the Friendship Partner Matchday in KUC 305. All persons wishing to host an international student should attend. Contact Davis Currey or George Pimentel at 898-5797 for more details.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES OFFICE IS HOSTING AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

COFFEE HOUR in the Hazelwood Dining Room from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Contact George Pimentel at 898-5797 for more details.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

CONTINUING EDUCATION IS SPONSORING A FREE "DISCOVER SCUBA" CLASS from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at the MTSU pool. For more information, call the Continuing Education office at 898-2462.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

RUTHERFORD COUNTY ARTS AND HUMANITIES COUNCIL is holding an open meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Murfreesboro Electric Departments meeting room. The keynote speaker will be Ben Ryan, a Nashville based producer of films and videos. Contact Betsey Stalzer at 890-6743 for more details.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship is having a meeting from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the PSF House. Anyone interested should contact Bryan Hume at 849-3490.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS SIGMA DELTA CHI will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. in Mass Communications Room 149. All members are asked to attend.

This meeting is also an orientation meeting for anyone interested in joining. A representative of the Nashville SPJ chapter will be a guest speaker.

ONGOING

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS wanting to apply for SGA activity fee funds for the fall semester should pick up application forms from Keathly University Center Room 126. The deadline for completing the forms and having them turned in is 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24.

THE WOMEN'S FAST PITCH SOFTBALL TEAM is seeking managers/statisticians. Anyone interested should contact Coach Karen Green at 898-2450.

THE ROAD CYCLING CLUB is recruiting members to race in a Southeast collegiate cycling team. If you are interested, call Thomas Bugg at 895-4082.

SCUBA CLASSES, sponsored by Continuing Education, are being offered from Sept. 18 through October 30. The cost is \$100 plus text. For more information call 898-2462.

THE PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the PSF House every Wednesday. Anyone interested should contact Bryan Hume at 849-3490.

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Student health insurance plan covers abortions

STAFF REPORTS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Abortion is now covered under a student health insurance plan offered by the University of Florida Student Government Association beginning this fall, a move that angered anti-abortionists but won praise for those who support abortion.

Dean of Student Affairs Art Sandeen said that of the 35,000 students who attend Florida, the student government sells between 3,000 and 4,000 health insurance policies a year. Many of the policies are sold to older students

who aren't financially dependent on their parents, he said.

The student government voted in April to have a new company sell insurance on campus and chose Scarborough Company Insurance. The company provides students with two options of health insurance. Plan A, which costs \$96 a year, doesn't cover abortion.

However, Plan B, which costs \$507 annually, includes up to \$300 coverage for abortion.

"I think that it is very unfortunate that the medical facilities at the University of Florida consider killing an unborn

child as health related," said Lois Anne O'Malley, director of Gainesville Right to Life. "Pregnancy is not a disease, so there is really no reason from a medical point of view, for the health of a woman, that all of a sudden this health coverage is available."

Campus National Organization for Women Co-President Pennie Foster told the Independent Florida Alligator that her organization is working to have abortion covered under the less-expensive policy. "It's only right that they include abortion on the policy," she told

the campus newspaper. "No other medical procedure is discriminated against as much as abortion."

Sandeen said university officials have not had any complaints from parents or students — yet. "There has been no fallout to my knowledge," he said.

Abortions on these policies are usually classified as "any other sickness," Sandeen said.

O'Malley said her organization has no plans to protest the inclusion of abortion but will continue to lecture against abortion on campus or

wherever else its members are invited to speak.

"It's a real lack of moral commitment, a lack of self-esteem, that women seem to feel that they have to acquiesce to sexual pressures of society to prove themselves," she said. "In the end, the women are hit hardest with it - men don't have to go out and have abortions."

Foster told the Alligator she is pleased with the abortion coverage. "This a positive, especially for students, because younger women are affected more than any other group," she said.

Former college head accused of embezzling

STAFF REPORTS

JACKSON, Miss. - A former Mississippi College president, who was once named on the of the 19 most effective college presidents in the United States, has been accused of embezzling at least \$3 million in contributions to the school during the past 15 years.

Lewis Nobles Jr., president of the Baptist-affiliated college since 1968, was asked to step down when an investigation revealed that he had solicited contributions for the college and deposited them into personal bank accounts.

"We are stunned and dismayed. He was in his 25th anniversary year, and we have been highlighting his many accomplishments," said Norman Gough, director of public relations.

A civil lawsuit had been filed by the school against Nobles, but no criminal charges have been filed, Gough said. The school, which is run by the Mississippi Baptist Convention, has had only nine presidents since 1890.

"The \$3 million won't affect the college budget," added Gough, who said the missing funds never made it into the college's accounting system.

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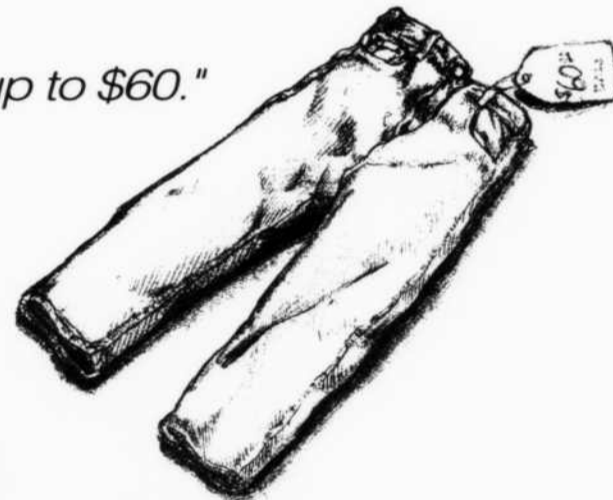


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STATE AND NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS...

Woman can't enroll at Citadel...

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

CHARLESTON, S.C. - A woman who sued to attend The Citadel, a state-run, all-male military institution, was blocked by a federal appeals court that said it wants to hear more about whether or not women should attend.

Shannon Richey Faulkner, 18, of South Carolina, had won an earlier injunction in district court in Charleston. A judge had ruled that she may attend day classes at The Citadel but not belong to the corps until the issue is settled. The Citadel appealed to the federal court, which supported the institution.

An appeal is scheduled to be heard Sept. 27, said Robert Black, a Charleston, S.C., attorney who is co-counsel for Faulkner. Classes have already started at The Citadel, so she may attend the College of Charleston, Black said. "I don't think she's going to hang around and pump gas for a month," he said.

Faulkner applied to The Citadel earlier this year and was accepted. She had deleted all references to her gender, however, and when the institution found out Faulkner was a female, rejected her. She then sued.

Harvard tests contraceptive...

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A male contraceptive that blocks the production of sperm while preserving the libido has been tested and found successful by Harvard medical researchers.

The contraceptive, which is given by injection, suppressed sperm production over a dozen volunteers who reported no loss in sexual desire. When the injections were terminated, sperm counts returned to normal within about 90 days, the Harvard Gazette reported.

At this point in the testing, volunteers had to submit to a daily injection, which

chief researcher Syros Pavlou termed "not practical." He said, however, that several laboratories were attempting to create a longer-lived injection, a birth-control nasal spray or an underskin implant.

The contraceptive, which consists of an ingredient that blocks sperm production combined with the hormone testosterone, is the first of its kind that was effective in all males tested, the Gazette said.

Employment Outlook Brightens...

MILWAUKEE - The hiring outlook is improving for the fourth quarter and should exceed hiring patterns from a year ago, according to the Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower.

In a survey of nearly 15,000 U.S. firms, Manpower found that 22 percent of the businesses surveyed are planning to hire, compared with 21 percent last year.

Employers in the Northeast and West will be hiring below the national level, the Midwest at about 22 percent, and the South above the average.

Among the industries, wholesale and retail sales hiring trends are strong, while public administration continues to be slow. Finance, insurance and real estate firms are hiring more, the survey said.

Controversial documentary exposed...

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - The public radio station for New York City announced this week that a controversial documentary showing a black tank battalion liberating two Nazi concentration camps at Dachau and Buchenwald is not accurate. After a five-month investigation of "Liberators: Fighting on Two Fronts in World War II" WNET said that it could find no evidence that the 761st Tank Battalion liberated the two infamous camps. The station said that on the day Buchenwald was liberated the 761st was more than 50 miles away and on

the day Dachau was liberated over 70 miles away. The station, which helped produce the Academy Award nominated film, also found that a second black unit portrayed as helping to liberate Buchenwald arrived at the camp after its liberation. about twelve more inaccuracies in the film.

Government jobs cut in new plan...

WASHINGTON - Seizing on public dissatisfaction with government. President Clinton put forward an ambitious plan Tuesday to make the bureaucracy work better and cost less, aiming to save \$108 billion and shrink the federal work force by 252,000 people.

"The government is broken and we intend to fix it," Clinton pledged. Launching his campaign to "reinvent government" in a ceremony on the South Lawn, Clinton endorsed a book of more than 800 recommendations to cut waste, reduce red tape, streamline the bureaucracy and simplify personnel and purchasing rules.

The backdrop behind Clinton dramatized the idea of a bloated government: Two forklifts held aloft tons of budget rules, purchasing regulations and the 10,000-page federal personnel code.

Changes made for Medicare...

WASHINGTON - America's 32 million elderly would get major new prescription drug benefits under Medicare for about \$8 a month as part of President Clinton's health reforms, the White House has told advocates for seniors.

The White House blueprint also will feature long-term care benefits for both the aged and young people with serious disabilities, emphasizing home- and community-based care instead of institutions.

Both will be major selling points with the elderly, who have been hammered by

rising medical costs despite the fact they are the only age group that now enjoys almost universal coverage.

But lobbyists and lawmakers concerned about the elderly are wary about other aspects of the Clinton plan that will look to pay for reforms in part by dramatically slowing the growth of Medicare and other health spending.

Thousands protest talks...

JERUSALEM - Tens of thousands of people protesting the Palestinian autonomy plan laid siege to Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin's office Tuesday, vowing to clog the surrounding streets for 24 hours.

The rally was the first of series spearheaded by the opposition Likud bloc, allied with the settler movement in the occupied territories and some religious groups, to try to force the government to new elections or at least a referendum over the autonomy plan.

Police sources estimated the crowd size at 50,000, Israel TV said. Many had come on buses from throughout Israel. Organizers claimed the crowd numbered in the hundreds of thousands.

Marcos' body returns home...

LAOAG, Philippines - Call it body politics: the use of a leader's remains to promote the political agenda of the cause he left behind.

The widow of the late President Ferdinand Marcos, whose body was returned Tuesday for burial in his homeland, clearly hopes the funeral will invigorate his supporters and promote the family's political fortunes.

Imelda Marcos managed to attract a large and enthusiastic crowd, although much smaller than the one million her supporters had predicated.

About 7,000 people turned out at Laoag airport in a sentimental, emotional welcome as Marcos' corpse arrived on a chartered jet from Honolulu.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION UPDATE...

Officers elected...

During a meeting held on Tuesday, the SGA elected officers to their election commission. Those elected to the commission were Stacy Cowan of Chi Omega; Dana Cook of Alpha Delta Pi; Marc Davis of College Republicans; and Chris Burdett of Beta Theta Pi.

Also elected were Jonathan Maxwell of Bakhti and the Vegetarian Club to the position of Speaker Pro Tempore; and Jennifer Reed to Parliamentarian.

Randy Burton of SGA was appointed to the position of Sergeant at Arms.

Organizational Meeting held...

Club representatives received a briefing about fund distributions during a Student Government Association meeting last week.

Victoria Conn, assistant to Dean of Students Gail Stephens, presided over the meeting.

Among the issues covered was the W-9 IRS form, "which all members will be required fill out to be eligible to receive their requested funds," said Conn.

She said the forms are necessary because non-profit organizations receive funds from Student Affairs, which is not a non-profit organization.

Stephens then described the channels and some specific requirements for fund distribution.

"The organization must first submit a portfolio which outlines the activities for which funds are requested," Stephens said. "The content is then reviewed in usually less than a week by Dr. (Robert) LaLance."

Stephens said that at this point, the specifics of fund distributions are determined. The decision regarding allocations is based namely on the validity of the proposed event and the time the event is to be held. Weekend events, for example, are usually well-received.

Student Affairs also is involved with many helpful campus programs, such as alcohol, drug and sexual assault awareness meetings. The department offers short-term counseling to help individuals

deal with these problems. People who need long-term help are referred to speciality groups better equipped in these areas.

In addition, graduate student Anglia Franklin spoke about the "Halloween Homecoming" to run from Oct. 11 through Oct. 24.

Some of the events in this year's homecoming are the Queen's Tea at the Alumni Center at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17; banner judging at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 followed by a fight song competition at City Hall; Activities Day at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19; and the chili cookoff at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 in the Livestock Pavilion.

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Blackout...

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Office's computer system was affected by the outage, other departments escaped without problem.

"As far as the main computer system in the library, everything is fine," said university Librarian Don Craig. "Ours normally takes about 20 to 30 minutes to bring the power up."

Craig said the system was up within that time and that he did not have any complaints.

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Missing student...

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the car, which suggests that Martin could have hit his head. One of Martin's shoes was found 30 feet from the car, and his glasses were found with some damage done to them.

The police spent "countless hours" dragging the lake in that area. The lake is only about a foot and a half deep, Ashe said, and the water becomes deeper much farther out in the lake.

Ashe said the incident was initially being treated as a missing person case. By

deadline he was unavailable for an update as to how it is being handled.

Last week Tate told the *Banner* that his stepson didn't have enough money to go very far. He also dismissed rumors that Martin did not want to attend college.

Anyone with information regarding this case should contact the Wilson County Sheriff's Office at (615) 444-1212 or 444-1459 or call the Wilson County Crime Stoppers at 444-5245.

Xpress deals with problems...

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Greenland Drive lot.

Hunter is working with Bill Smotherman, director of the physical plant, on a study about locations of rain shelters for those waiting on the express. While there is not a definite timetable for these improvements, there is a possibility of their enactment within the semester, according to Hunter.

Despite the remoteness of the perimeter lots, there have been no reports of automotive theft or vandalism, Hunter said.

However, Hunter encourages students who park in the perimeter lots and return to their cars at night to use the student patrol escort service.

"When people need to get from point A to point B on campus and they have security worries, they can call here [campus security] at 2424," said Hunter. "They can talk to the dispatcher, and they will dispatch an officer to walk with whoever makes the call or however many people there are from point A to point B on campus, or they will walk them from the class to the parking lot if they need to. The

success of this program is such that since its inception, we have never had anyone assaulted while using this service."

Student reactions to the shuttle have been generally favorable.

Kim Young, an early childhood education freshman, said, "It was really clean, really nice."

Others agree.

"It's great. It couldn't have come at a better time," said Lynn Spicer, an engineering technology major. "It's convenient, and it serves a purpose."

Forrest...

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where to get the equipment or the capital," he said.

Forrest said that while under communist domination, production and marketing were determined by a central planning body. "Now they must develop their own livelihood and do their own marketing," he said. "They are still learning about free enterprise.

"Unfortunately, they are beginning to learn that free enterprise appeals also to people who give it a bad name," Forrest said. He added that whereas many rip-off artists are taking advantage of the free market place, the country is clamping down on offenders.

Interestingly enough, Forrest pointed out, people are encouraged to start businesses and spend money on business-related activities. Their incentive to do so is an income tax rate of 50 percent.

"They can deduct almost any expense as long as it is even remotely related to their business," Forrest said.

Expenses for personal activities can be considered a business write-off if the two are related even indirectly. "If you have anything left over, the government wants half of it in taxes. So you are encouraged not to have much left over," he said.

Forrest compares Slovak hospitality to our own American brand of Southern hospitality.

"People there are more laid back, more relaxed," he said. "They really do take the time to smell the flowers. But don't let that fool you—they are very hard workers."

Forrest added that the Slovakian people are extremely talented and rarely illiterate, a fascinating irony in a society where the flow of information had once been repressed.

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A word from the Editor...

Putting an end to apathy

Responsibility is a virtue that has been noticeably absent from American society of late. It seems that every social problem that presents itself becomes somehow detached from its true cause, and the ones to blame are never found. Reality is often skewed beyond reason, and those who would point out where ultimate responsibility lies are often seen as out-of-line. Examples abound throughout all gender, race and age groups. Yet one of the most obvious examples of this lack of responsibility can be seen on college campuses, more specifically, our own.

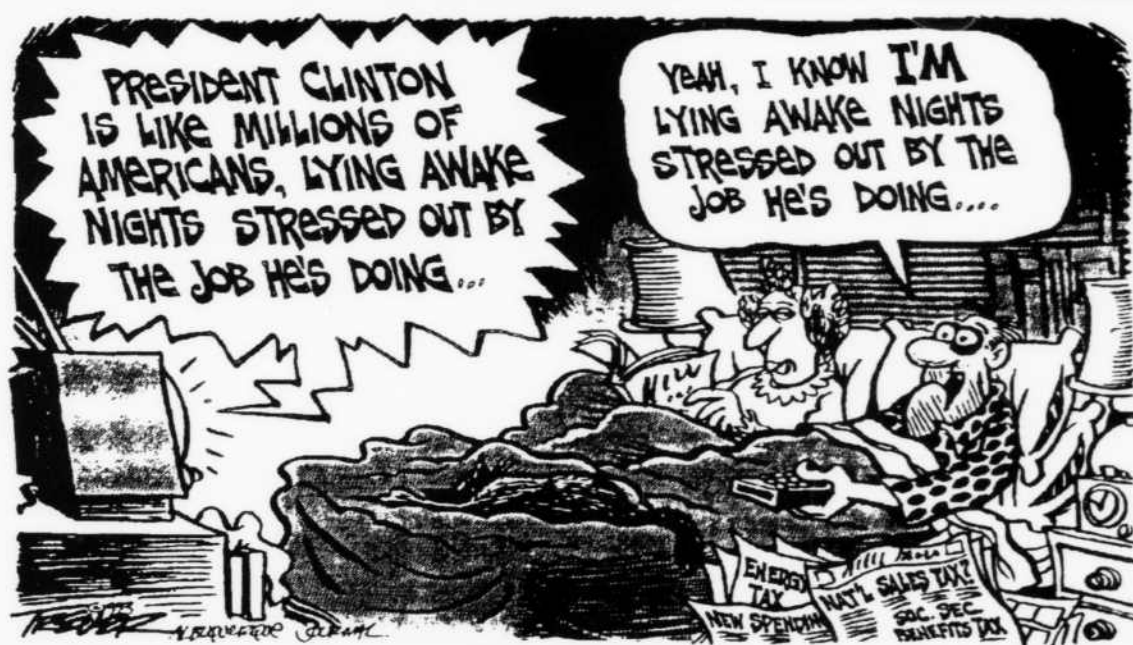
While each college and university is not the same and definitely varies by purpose, size and quality of education, all are unified by a common thread: Institutions of higher learning expand reason, responsibility as well as intellect through the atmosphere of the university itself. If they do not, they are not fulfilling their purpose. Most students arrive at college with a "Why ask Why" live-for-the-moment attitude. With little or no desire for seeking knowledge, many of us go on as if effortlessly our jobs will be handed to us upon graduation. Any intellectual thought or discourse is usually dedicated to broad generalities, such as "my First Amendment rights (most cannot quote the First Amendment — or any other part of the Constitution) and is clouded by illogical emotion. While living a carefree lifestyle, we forget many times what we owe our university and society as a whole.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. lived by a cardinal philosophy that states, "...every right implies as responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty." Unfortunately, not all MTSU students have taken note of this little bit of wisdom. This lack of initiative and responsibility has manifested itself in the form of student apathy.

What does all of this have to do with student apathy? Think about this: If, as students, we have a right to attend this university, do we not have a tremendous responsibility to ourselves and our families to support our university in every way possible? Isn't a certain obligation to promote MTSU inherent in our opportunity to attend here? Should we not feel a certain sense of duty with the knowledge we gain from attending here?

Student organizations, activities and events play a vital role in how our university, or any university, is perceived by others outside the university, as well as the students themselves. The educational ramifications of student involvement on a campus are immeasurable! Whether it's showing your support at athletic events, participating in a student organization or attending any other function on campus, students should understand that in many aspects showing support for MTSU generates interest for the university from both internal and external sources.

We at *Sidelines* want to encourage students to participate in campus events. Therefore, *Sidelines* is offering to feature all active organizations on campus. We will give priority to those organizations that bring in 100 or more students during weekends through our new *Weekend Challenge* campaign (See Page 2).



NCAA positions overrated

I just sent my application to Mission, Kansas, for the currently unoccupied position of executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

I figure I'm as qualified as anyone.

After all, no one else seems to want the job; they should be happy to get an application from someone who really wants to run the show.

Jim Delany, Big Ten commissioner and the so-called heir apparent to previous director Dick Schultz, has said he doesn't want it.

Judy Sweet, a recent president of the NCAA and Patricia Ireland's favorite candidate, had also declined.

Even our very own Lamar Alexander, the politician no one



Warren Wakeland
Staff Writer

seems to hate, is afraid of making enemies in the Republican Party if he takes the job.

So who's left? Me.

There are two reasons.

First, no one can accuse me of bias toward the bigger revenue-producing schools because I have written in these pages of the hypocrisy that currently exists in that regard.

Second, I can do everything the director does.

What does the director do? The director manages the office. The director goes to parties and hobknobs with business and

celebrity bigwigs. The director goes to basketball and football games anytime he wants.

The director is responsible for stretching investigations to last two years or more (like the NCAA did here) so schools can get stressed out worrying about their penalties and be unable to tell recruits what is going to happen.

The director goes in front of the press and explains why Bonehead State gets five years probation for allowing a student-athlete to give a poster to a handicapped child and Notre Dame gets one year unsupervised probation for allowing a football player to receive money for a summer job he never worked.

And the director gets to explain this phenomenon with such amazing discombobulation

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National debt bankrupts American Dream

The media is always coming up with some crisis issue to beat into the ground. Abortion, Bosnia, welfare mothers and others get more than their share of attention. Now it seems teen violence is getting its turn in the spotlight.

Older Americans are shocked and dismayed at the growing anger and violence that today's youth display. I'm surprised they don't understand. Considering what the future holds for kids growing up today, I'm afraid it will get much worse before it gets better.

Our whole culture is built upon consumerism. From the time we are born, the media bombards us with advertising



Charles Aly
Staff Writer

urging us to "Be Like Mike" or telling us "what to drive." When the time comes, we're not supposed to buy our first new car and pamper it for 10 years but are told to sign a short-term lease and get a new car when the first one gets dirty.

Society defines us by what we have, drive, wear and consume. Every television show, movie, advertisement and picture reminds us that our existence is measured by our possessions. As children, we

didn't look at the kids in our neighborhood for confirmation and acceptance, we looked at the TV. The pressure on us to "have" is tremendous.

When the family unit is not there to provide—or, more importantly, put things in perspective—we have kids shooting kids over a pair of shoes.

Eventually, most of us realize we can't have it all. Everybody can't drive a luxury automobile and wear designer fashions. We get a job or go to college and we realize that the simple things in life will give us the most satisfaction. We want a family, a stable career, a nice house and a lawn. We'll pass on the fancy stuff. The good old

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and tomfoolery that the entire press corps is stunned and dazed and cannot make heads or tails of the entire episode.

The press then figure that NCAA administrators must know what they're doing and go about the business of reporting what seemingly has happened as best they can.

I can do that.

I have owned and managed my own business for eight years. The NCAA would be a breeze.

I can rent a tuxedo for the parties. Shoot, with a \$300,000 salary, I can probably buy one—even after the new taxes.

I can drive a car and find an airport, so I can go to all the games I want.

I know enough big words to keep the schools at bay while my investigators determine just how many times the coach at Big-Time University gave Johnny the

recruit a piece of gum, in violation of NCAA regulations, and the total recruiting advantage that school received by giving Johnny that gum.

We must keep these programs clean, you know.

And I certainly know enough big words to confuse the media when trying to explain why Upsala College got five years probation and basketball program disbandment when Kentucky got two years and kept its program for the same violations.

I can do the job.

Best of all, I really wouldn't even know what I was doing, so I would probably be revered in history as the greatest executive director of all time.

I would probably try to do things that make sense, like drop about 70 percent of the rules that currently exist in the NCAA Manual.

Wait a minute.

I can't do that.

No one in this position should try to do things that make sense. That messes up everything.

Thinking that way, I would then probably just sit back, cash my paychecks, meet a lot of people, see a lot of sports, screw up a lot of schools and talk to the press every time Johnny stubs his toe off campus and gets a nurse to wrap it for free.

Yeah, being the executive director of the NCAA would be the greatest job in the world. I could be a complete bozo and be the best director the NCAA ever had. I'd never quit.

And I wouldn't even have to finish college.

I hope I get the job.

You know, I could probably also be the commissioner of Major League Baseball, too.

I hear the league having a little trouble finding someone for that job as well.

Hmmm.

Debt is problem for all...

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American dream we've been promised will do just fine. Right?

Wrong. It's not out there anymore. The burden the national debt places on our economy has placed seemingly insurmountable obstacles in the path young Americans must travel to financial self-sufficiency. Economists predict most of us won't be able to buy a home. Did you get that? One more time: Most of us won't be able to buy a home.

Most economists agree that any attempt to stimulate the economy will not be effective until the deficit is brought under control. Some even predict continued deficit spending will bankrupt the government and lead to another severe depression.

Many of us don't realize what a terrible mess is being left for us to clean up. We grew up surrounded by scandals, corruption and deceit, so we're a bit desensitized. But we'll come around.

We won't be able to get a job, and we'll wonder why. Our budgets won't be able to support a house payment and we'll wonder how our folks did it. Slowly, we'll realize that our futures have been stolen.

We'll begin to understand how the national debt and the interest paid on it burdens our economy. We'll realize that the money for deficit spending comes from future tax revenues—taxes on income we haven't even earned yet. It will dawn on us that our government's irresponsibility should be blamed on voters who elect those representatives most adept at bringing home the pork. We'll understand the selfishness of Americans who want a secure government job even if all they do is measure the flow rate of ketchup or shuffle meaningless papers.

Republican outrage over "tax and spend" policies will ring hollow for us when we realize all their leadership did was spend on our bill. The selfish spending of the Democratic controlled Congress will infuriate us, as will the failure of President Clinton to change the way Washington does business.

We'll realize that all those Americans complaining about higher taxes are urging the government to stick it to us, and we'll hold in contempt those who enjoyed the benefits of big government but refused to pay for it.

Bitterly, we will remember

our grade-school history lessons. The tired, poor and huddled masses of immigrants sacrificed everything so their children's lives might be a bit better. We will see the sacrifice our parents made for us, but we will also see millions upon millions of voting Americans who stood by for two decades while the government raped their children's futures. Where was the outrage? Did no one ask what the consequences would be?

Recently, I was listening to a nationally syndicated radio call-in show. Amid a debate about tax increases a caller nobly suggested that higher taxes were in order. He and everyone else enjoyed the benefits of deficit spending, he said, and ultimately share in the responsibility for putting things right.

So many of those complicit in the creation of this disaster are still so blinded by their own selfishness that they don't see that the \$4 trillion debt will have a devastating impact long after they are gone.

Certainly, all Americans will have to make substantial sacrifices to get the debt under control. But we do not all share in the responsibility. And that makes me angry. Very.

Letters to the Editor...

Are we to ban mountains too?

Why are we arguing about the past? You cannot change the past. Getting rid of plaques and flags will not change anything. I am from the North and do not care for the South's view of Confederate philosophies, but its symbols remind me of my ancestors' struggle to keep this country united.

History teaches us to learn from our mistakes; that's why it is required in college. But what is next? Get rid of all the monuments from the war. Let's go farther, tear down all the battlefields and parks, sell the property for cheap housing. Next, let's change the name of our school; I mean do you really know what a Blue Raider is? After we get rid of all the memories of the war, then we'll forget about it. Maybe fifty years down the road we'll have another one; why not, the first one was fun?

This war was supposed to unite us, why are people trying to use it to divide us? It should not matter what race you are, an American is an American; we are Mutts, to quote Bill Murray in *Stripes*, meaning that we all come from different countries, around the world, a mix. Why are blacks called African-Americans? They should be first class Americans with a capitol A. I do not go around calling myself a European American. It is a device used to divide us. As Malcom X points out, rich people are using this to brainwash us to divide and control us. I am not asking you to become any race or change your religion, just be yourself. We should try to build a better future today like the American Dream of Martin Luther King, Jr. had.

Start now. I know more pressing issues like health care and jobs for when we actually get out of this institution to argue about. You can not change the past or $2+2=5$ would have happened a long time ago.

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Details left out of King trial...

Poor Ms. Grimes. Poor Black America. How much more whining will we be forced to endure.

LeDatta Grimes' editorial in the August 30 issue of *Sidelines* says that "Black Americans see Rodney King trial as slap in the face." This is typical of the kind of attention this sorry episode has received.

Mr. Grimes says that King "was asked to assume the position and beaten because he did not react the right way." Apparently she has forgotten or ignored what really happened on March 3, 1991. Mr. King was driving while drunk. This was not only against the law but against King's parole as well. In addition to this Mr. King also had illegal drugs in his system. On this night Rodney King ignored police attempts to pull him over and led police on a 115 miles per hour chase through Los Angeles. Luckily no one was killed or injured by the speeding and drunk Rodney King. Think how the case might have changed if a child had been run over by Mr. King during his re-enactment of *The Dukes of Hazard*.

Also ignored by Ms. Grimes and most of the media is the fact that Mr. King resisted arrest and even assaulted the officers accused of beating him. After being pulled over he refused to be frisked and spat and yelled obscenities at the officers. He also refused to lie down when ordered.

He not only passively resisted but resisted actively as well striking out at several officers. He was hit with a stun gun and still continued to resist. Only after all this did the officers resort to force.

These and many other facts about that night have been given little if any attention by the media. Most people do not know that Rodney King had two black companions with him that night. Both did as they were told by the police and neither were harmed. If Mr. King's beating was because the officers were racist then why were his companions unharmed. It is because the officers were not racist but because Rodney King was a known criminal resisting arrest. Another little known fact about the case is that the video that recorded the beating was 81 seconds long the actual beating was only 20 seconds. The beating itself was not 81 seconds like Mr. Grimes and many others would like you to believe. The rest of the take clearly shows Mr. King laughing, spitting and even swinging at the police officers. This part of the tape has been left out of most news outlets.

Furthermore Ms. Grimes accusation that the 12 jurors in the case were the "defendants peers" and not "Rodney's" is also ridiculous. If Mr. Grimes has a basic knowledge of law she would

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know that the jury selection process is carried out with the approval of both the prosecution and defense attorneys. Both must agree on any potential juror. Maybe Ms. Grimes would have been happier if 12 black drunk drivers on parole had been selected. Would these not be "peers" of Rodney? Her opinion that two and a half years in jail for Sgt. Koon and Officer Powell will be easy time is naive. Koon and Powell have been on television constantly for the past two years. They will be known to the prison population. As white police officers convicted of a racially motivated beating, serving time behind bars could be a death sentence. Mr. Grimes attempt to justify the Denny case by saying that his attackers had "anger, resentment and inner turmoil" over the King affair is stupid and wrong. I hope as much time and effort is put into locking away the men who beat Reginald Denny as was put into ruining the careers of Koon and Powell.

KEVIN ATRY
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Students should listen to Dr. King

Once again I have been privileged to hear an excerpt from Dr. Martin Luther King's famous "I have a dream..." speech. It never fails to stir emotions deep within me, and I pause to wonder how many (if any) other Whites are likewise seized by it.

You must understand that I was raised white but poor and with few opportunities during those same harsh years of deep racial and economic struggles in which Dr. King worked.

While many White people openly express animosity toward Dr. King and his movement because of that speech, I hear immeasurable quantities of promise and hope for all men. I hope I live to see the day when King's "dream" is made reality and all men are free. There are those of both races who are bitter

and filled with hate. The trouble is that they hate the wrong things.

I believe their hate is brought on by unfulfilled promises more than the color of one's skin. I have listened to promises of hope for a brighter tomorrow filled with equality and economic prosperity for over forty years. Many people have experienced a reality of those desires, but we must realize that the masses have not. No wonder they are angry.

However, that anger must not be directed at our fellow man. We must find a way to redirect that energy into efforts to promote the welfare and well-being of all mankind.

On the same day that I heard this speech, a copy of Sidelines came into my hand, and I read several articles and even a cartoon aimed at our President that could cause one to wonder if that issue was published in Cut and Shoot, Texas (there is such a place). I have always understood the Bible to teach that

governmental powers are set by God and must be respected as such. That is not to say that we shouldn't work and pray for change that we desire. We must also be aware that we get no better than that which we deserve.

Late that night, I listened to Rush Limbaugh gushing forth at President's Clinton about "he's trying". I went back to that same issue of Sidelines to read the sidebar that quoted Teddy Roosevelt. I hope everyone took time to read it carefully, and knowing that many did not, hope that the editor will print it again.

In the Aug.30 issue I find two articles and an editorial whose logic I cannot, for the life of me understand, unless they are over-the-shoulder and across-the-hill potshots at blacks and liberals. Fellows, if you have something to say — just go ahead and say it. As it now stands, it appears that you believe that all liberals are fools and all blacks are looking for something for nothing.

I join with Editor Jason Whatley in his "resolve to make Sidelines a first class newspaper", and hope that this will be our "finest hour". If we work together that expectation may be fulfilled. On the other hand, if Sidelines serves to divide the readers into factions, these days will go down in infamy as those in which school pride and spirit were cut asunder.

We, as Americans, must rise above petty policies and meaningless differences that serve to divide us before these can ever be our finest days.

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Confederate flag wavers wear hoods...

You should remember that many of those who "proudly display the Confederate flag" secretly wear sheets on their heads.

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Collage

The award winning

creative arts magazine of MTSU
is now accepting submissions.

Submissions should be brought to the Collage office, room 306 of the James Union Building.

Literary submissions will also be accepted at the Honors Poetry Slam on Wednesday, Sept. 22 from 4 - 5:30 pm.

Submissions guidelines are available at the Collage office.

For more information, contact us at 898-5927.

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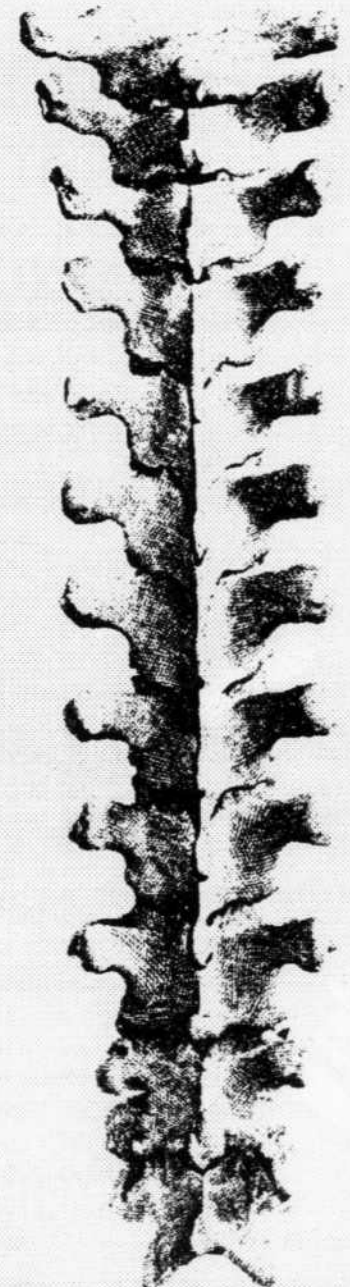
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Disorderly "Order" keeps flock laughing

MERRILL JACKSON
Life Editor

Some of the Nashville area's finest actresses will appear in the Tennessee Repertory Theater's musical comedy "Nunsense," which begins tonight.

The Dan Goggin production will be in the James K. Polk Theater at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville through Sept. 26. It is directed by Edie Cowan.

"Nunsense" is a wonderful production," says Cowan, "with music ranging from Broadway to gospel to country. The marvelous voices of the cast and the lighthearted and loving humor written by Dan Goggin create a show that is enjoyable for all ages and religions.

"You needn't be Catholic to appreciate the jokes and music. Anyone...will identify with the characters in 'Nunsense'."

Leading the disorderly order in song, dance and comedy is Nan Gurley as Sister Mary Regina, Mother Superior. Her second-in-command and Mistress of Novices is Sister Mary Hubert, portrayed by Jackie Welch. Martha Wilkinson plays Sister Robert Anne, a streetwise nun who can strip a car as quickly as she can start it.

Sister Mary Amnesia,



Richard Connors/Photographer

NUNSENSE, It's habit forming! The Little Sisters of Hoboken are ready to entertain in Tennessee Repertory Theater's season opener, "Nunsense." The musical comedy runs tonight through Sept. 26 in the Polk Theater at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville. From left to right are Jackie Welch, Tania Batson, Nan Gurley, Mary Mossberg, and Martha Wilkinson.

portrayed by Tania Batson, is a sweet, lovable nun who doesn't know who she is since being struck on the head by a falling crucifix. Sister Mary Leo, a novice who wants to become the world's first nun ballerina, is played by Mary Mossberg.

The story concerns The Order of the Little Sisters of Hoboken, which was founded in the seventh century by Saint Wilfred, a bishop of England. He established the first convent and school known as the Wilfred Academy. His motto was "We

don't teach beauty—we radiate it!" Many years later, a small group of pioneering sisters set out for America to establish a motherhouse in Cleveland, but they got off the plane in Newark by mistake. The order was "found" by the Newark Airport

Police, and the new motherhouse was established in Hoboken, N.J..

"Nunsense" presents nonstop action with routines that challenge the dancing, singing and comedic talents of the performers to their respective limits.

Goggin is a highly respected playwright on and off Broadway and has performed as a singer in Broadway productions such as David Merrick's "Luther," starring Albert Finney. Goggin's other credits include the score for the off-Broadway musical "Hark!" and the score for the Broadway production "Legend." He also wrote the book, music and lyrics for A "One Way Ticket To Broadway."

Set designer Sandy Bates has designed, built and painted scenery since he graduated from college in 1984. Bates' other credits with TRT include "You Can't Take it With You," "Ain't Got Long to Stay Here," "The All Night Strut," and the Second Stage production of "Night Mother and Blood Knot."

Show times for "Nunsense" will be 8 p.m. tonight through Sept. 11, Sept. 16 through 18, and Sept. 23 through 25. There will be a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 19 and 26 and a Wednesday early curtain at 7 p.m. Sept. 22.

MTSU Theater sets stage for fall presentations

STAFF REPORTS

Theater enthusiasts will be treated to drama and comedy this semester when the MTSU Theater presents "The Widow's Blind Date" and "Little Shop of Horrors."

Associate Professor of Speech and Theater Deborah Anderson will direct the first production. The Israel Horowitz drama deals with a woman's haunting memories of her high school graduation night. While reminiscing with two former classmates, she is catapulted into one final night that terminates her tormented memories forever.

"The Widow's Blind Date" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9 and Oct. 12 through 16 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 10 and 17.

The second play, directed by Assistant Professor Dale McGilliard, is a lively and irreverent musical. The main character, Seymore, achieves success and love but struggles to find new food sources for his plant, Audrey II.

The screenplay for the comedy is by Charles Griffin, and it is based on the book by Howard Ashman and on the film by Roger Corman. Ashman wrote the lyrics and Alan Menken the music.

The comedy will run at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4 and Dec. 7 through 11 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 5, in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building theater.

Special discounts and choice seating are available with season ticket reservations. For more information, contact 898-2716 or 898-2640.

"The Firm" receives spine-tingling verdict

MERRILL JACKSON
Life Editor

Sydney Pollack's movie version of John Grisham's best-seller was a runaway box office success this summer for a number of good reasons.

Tom Cruise plays Mitch McDeere, a recent Harvard Law school honors graduate who is heavily recruited by an army of prestigious law firms. He finally gets an offer that is beyond his wildest dreams from a law firm located in Memphis, Tenn. After overcoming mild objections from wife Abby, played by Jeanne Tripplehorn, the two pack up their belongings and a large sheepdog and head south.

What follows is one of the most suspenseful and exciting movies Pollack has ever done.

After initially being bowled over by the Southern charm and family atmosphere that permeates The Firm, as the law firm is

referred to throughout the movie, Mitch begins to sense something is terribly wrong under the veneer of folksy politeness. It seems that The Firm has had a problem with some of its lawyers turning up dead. In fact, through a mysterious encounter with two shady looking characters in a cheap restaurant, Mitch finds out that no one has ever left The Firm alive.

The two men, who refuse to identify themselves at first, later emerge and explain that they are with the FBI and The Firm is under investigation for involvement with the mob in (where else?) Chicago. The feds want Mitch to cooperate, and in exchange they'll do their best to make sure he doesn't get killed.

The agents even graciously offer to place him in the federal witness protection program. Of course, by blowing the whistle on a client, he will be violating attorney-client confidentiality and

will never be able to practice law again.

From this point on "The Firm" has more twists and turns and surprises than any lawyer movie since "Witness for the Prosecution," a British masterpiece from the 1950s.

Mitch gets chased by hit men, is tricked into cheating on his wife (a set-up that is captured in detailed photographs, of course), is double-crossed by the FBI, manages to spring his brother out of prison and...

Be prepared to sit on the edge of your seat right up until the last scene of the movie. The acting is superb, and the camera work, though erratic at times, is on occasion breathtaking. There are some great street scenes in Memphis, where much of the movie was filmed, and on Grand Cayman Island, where there are some spectacular underwater shots.

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Honors Department offers unique programs in its fall lyceum series



Dr. J.P. Montgomery

TRICIA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A "Song Slam" will be added this year to the Honors Lyceum which includes poetry and a Celtic Christmas.

The goal of the Honors Program is to stimulate creativity and offer unlimited opportunities. The lyceum offers a chance for cultural entertainment whether people want to perform or just listen, said Dr. John P. Montgomery, Honors professor.

Montgomery said he borrowed the idea of a lyceum from Aristotle.

"It's just a name Aristotle used for 'school,'" said Dr. Harold Parker, chairperson for the philosophy department.

According to Parker, the lyceum deals with questions concerning the basic principles of philosophy. "They studied questions about the meaning of life, nature of reality, nature of real art, rules of clear thinking and the basis of knowledge," Parker said.

Modern lyceums, however, also focus on contemporary issues.

The lyceum series begins Sept. 22 with the poetry slam "An Anarchy of Poetry." Each student will be allowed five minutes of uncensored "mike" time to read original poetry or a favorite piece by someone else. The event will be co-sponsored by the English Honor Society Sigma Tau Delta.

Song slam which is the second feature begins with "Murfreesboro Unplugged." Members of the public are invited to bring their "guitars and original songs" to Wright Music Theater to display their writing and playing talents. Each performer will be given six minutes of air time, and a piano will be provided.

Montgomery said those in

the Recording Industry Management major are especially invited to reveal their talents. This event is being co-sponsored by Bruce Nemerov from the Center for Popular Music.

A Celtic Christmas, the final feature, will be performed by Philosophy Professor Ron Bombardi and his band the "Rogues."

Band members will discuss their instruments with the public and will offer a short history of the works they perform.

Montgomery said the lyceum lets people "get to know each other again. We pull people in and entertain them and teach them too."

The lecture series about gender will present speakers who will approach the topic from a variety of angles. Montgomery said the points of view will be academic, not emotional. He said time also will be allowed for debate among the student audience.

Montgomery said the program wants to "make this experience memorable beyond a college diploma and a packed suitcase in the back of a car."

For specific times and dates of lyceums and lectures, contact the Honors Program at Peck Hall 106.

HONORS GENDER SERIES

Lecture Schedule

Sept. 13-*The Bones of Our Sisters: Educating Women in Schools Designed by Men.* Dr. Candace Rosovsky, Women's Center.

Sept. 20-*Jungian Interpretations of Gender in Fairy Tales.* Dr. Margaret Ordoubadian, English.

Sept 27-*The Biological Basis of Gender.* Dr. Gene Strobel, Biology.

Oct 4- *Growing Up Female in America.* Dr. Jeanette Heritage, Psychology

Oct 11-*Power/Gender/Language/Image.* Jack Purcell, Philosophy

Oct. 18- *The Goose, the Gander, the Gender: What is Economic Fairness?* Richard Hannah, Economics and Finance

Oct. 25- *The Other Genders.* Marilyn Wells, Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work

Nov. 1- *Utilization of Female Soldiers in the U.S. Army.* Lt. Col. Jere Meddaris, Military Science

Nov. 8 *French Feminism: Subjectivity, Gender, Violence.* Charisse Gendron, English

Nov. 15-*Genetic Aspects of Sexual Differentiation.* Sarah Swain, Biology

Nov. 22- *The Impact of Gender Ideology on Higher Education.* Jan Leon, History

Nov. 29- *Theses Presentations,* TBA

Dec. 6- *Gender and Health Issues in the African-American Community.* Cheryl Ellis, HPERS

The Firm keeps audience on the edge...

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some spectacular underwater shots.

Without giving away the plot, it might as well be noted that the viewer will get pulled right into the action, will probably shout warnings to the characters at times, and will feel emotionally drained (but satisfied) at the end.

The Firm has an all star

lineup of supporting characters. Gene Hackman does his usual great job of playing a despicable scumbag, and Hal Holbrook and Wilfred Brimley are surprisingly effective as rotten-to-the-core scoundrels.

This movie should get several Oscar nominations and stands a good chance to win in several categories.

The Firm proves that summer movies can be fun,

smart, exciting and satisfying. Although it does have its share of violence and a light touch of illicit sexual activity, it doesn't have to resort to the Lethal Weapon approach of an explosion-a-minute and flying body parts or the Basic Instinct gynecological display technique in order to hide weaknesses in the script.

Music Department offers free classical concerts for students

FLETCHER MOORE

Staff Writer

Perhaps I'm just getting old, but I seem to have forgotten exactly where the appeal lies in such Murfreesboro hotspots as The Boro and 527 Mainstreet.

If it's just the beer—well, that's one thing, yet it is good music that people are seeking. I must marvel at their patience and apparently limitless funds. For years I dutifully spent my hard earned cash to hear an endless series of bands whose talent seldom even rose to the level of pitiable. On rare occasions a fairly capable group might sweep through town like freak meteorological conditions, but the odds made Vegas seem like an even bet and I was swiftly going broke.

I'm fortunate that I am not an isolated case in this regard. If my counterparts are out there, poring feverishly over this page, shivering and nauseated by many long months of aesthetic malnutrition, I am happy to announce to you that MTSU has a cure. The music department has been kind enough to provide a wide array of free (or cheap) concerts featuring music which in many cases has stood the test of hundreds of years (and time is the best critic of all). No beer, is available, in keeping with the principles of the university environment.

This represents a fine opportunity to educate one's self—an opportunity no true student should pass up.

For our entertainment and enrichment, the concert series will be bringing visiting pianist Lynn Rice-See and the Dutch vocal ensemble Quink Sept. 17 and Oct. 15, respectively. I must admit that the latter sparks my interest somewhat. Aside from the cute name, the five-member group performs entirely a cappella. Judging by the group's recorded material, the members count Renaissance madrigals in their repertoire. If you've never heard these venerated works performed, I can assure you that they are a refreshing alternative to the electric cacophony with which we are inundated daily on TV and radio, in restaurants and malls, increasingly in bookstores and probably soon in libraries and forests.

The Stones River Chamber Players, an ensemble composed of MTSU music faculty members, will be giving concerts Oct. 3 and Nov. 11. Both consist of works by fairly modern composers, and the former will feature a piece by faculty member Lynn T. Hutcheson. The Stones River Chamber Players are a delight because their performances always contain a certain eclectic quality that brings life to whatever repertoire they choose to perform, be it old or new. I heartily recommend giving them a listen.

Last of the three major programs provided by the music department is the Middle Tennessee Symphony. The symphony is host to a visit Sept. 20 by vocalist Helen Reddy. If there are hundreds of Reddy fans out there, forgive me, but I am withholding judgment. I feel I must be wary of any artist who sings, "I am woman, hear me roar," yet honestly, beyond that I know as much about Reddy as I do about quantum mechanics, which is not much. Therefore, in this one case I shall simply cast myself as the bearer of these tidings and let you decide what to make of it. The symphony, with pianist Andrei Deleanu, will perform its Halloween concert Oct. 31. This promises to be a superb night, with music appropriate to the season by Ravel, Strauss, Prokofieff and Saint-Saens. The final performance this semester will be the Dec 13. Christmas Pops concert.

Except for the Symphony performances, which will be in Tucker Theater and cost \$2 each, the offerings will occur in the Wright Music Hall and are free to students and faculty. The Reddy concert is an unfortunate \$21 across the board. Pretty hefty, but really, is it any more than a night of lousy beer and sloppy music at one of Murfreesboro's numerous dives?

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Grunge rules: Pearl Jam sweeps MTV awards

DIANNA GEE
Assistant Life Editor

Beavis and Butthead were right... "Award shows are cool... eh eh eh." The celebrity-studded 10th annual MTV Video Music Award Show was definitely the place to be in Los Angeles last Thursday night. But for the college kids who couldn't afford the trip, the cable network made sure the show aired plenty of times over the holiday weekend.

Pearl Jam's *Jeremy* took high honors, winning four "moon man statues." The group won the categories for Best Director, Best Metal-Hard Rock Video, Best Group and Video of the Year. The grunge band also performed a new song live, "Five Against One," which will be featured on its upcoming self-titled album due Oct. 19.

One of the major highlights of the show came when Neil Young showed up unannounced to perform with Pearl Jam. His "Rockin' In the Free World," complete with feedback effects, drove the crowd crazy.

Christian Slater was host of this year's event. The show

THE 1993 MTV AWARD WINNERS AS DETERMINED BY 700 INDUSTRY MEMBERS.

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DIRECTOR: MARK PELLINGTON FOR PEARL JAM'S "JEREMY."
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SPECIAL EFFECTS: STEPHEN JOHNSON FOR PETER GABRIEL'S "STEAM."
ART DIRECTION: JAN PETER FLACK FOR MADONNA'S "RAIN."
CINEMATOGRAPHY: HARRIS SAVIDES FOR MADONNA'S "RAIN."
BREAKTHROUGH VIDEO: LOS LOBOS, "KIKO AND THE LAVENDER MOON"
MTV ASIA: INDUS CREED, "PRETTY CHILD," INDIA.
MTV BRAZIL: TITAS, "SERA QUE E ISSO QUE EU NECESSITO," BRAZIL.
MTV EUROPE: GEORGE MICHAEL, "KILLER-PAPA WAS A ROLLING STONE," UNITED KINGDOM.
MTV INTERNATIONAL: LUIS MIGUEL, "AMERICA," MEXICO.

opened with Madonna and closed with Janet Jackson. There were plenty of other great acts such as Soul Asylum, R.E.M. and Aerosmith squeezed in between.

Presenters this year ranged from Cindy Crawford and Shaquille O'Neal to Milton Berle and RuPaul. The best dialogue had to be when Berle told

RuPaul, "I used to wear gowns, too." The "cross-dress queen" RuPaul snapped, "And now you wear diapers." He/she then said, "Why'd you give it up, Uncle Miltie?" His reply was "It was such a drag."

Beavis and Butthead stole some laughs, too. The "metal-heads" introduced the category

for Best Heavy Metal Hard Rock Video live via satellite. When the director cued the duo by saying "you're on," they thought he said "urine." They followed the punch line with their annoying but contagious laugh.

Slater introduced the final act as the lady with "the sexiest bellybutton." Janet Jackson

performed "That's The Way Love Goes" and "If." After that, Slater was basically speechless. He quickly closed the show while the famous dancing bee girl paraded around to Blind Melon's "No Rain" as the credits rolled.

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An election will be held on Tuesday, October 12, 1993. Polls will be located and open as follows:

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- (1) candidates for **Freshman Senators** (five)
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- (3) candidates for **Homecoming Queen**

All students with a valid MTSU identification card are eligible to vote in this election. Petitions for Class Senators and Homecoming Queen may be picked up in Room 304, Keathley University Center, beginning Thursday, September 27, 1993 at 12:00 noon. A **MANDATORY** candidates' meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 29, 1993 at 5:00 PM in Room 316, Keathley University Center. Each candidate or a representative must attend this meeting.

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National Public Radio praises top programs

STAFF REPORTS

National Public Radio, which broadcasts locally on WMOT-FM 89.5, is calling attention to three of its programs that it considers to be among the best in its lineup.

All Things Considered, with a listening audience of almost 6 million, is one of public radio's most popular programs. It airs locally from 5-7:00 p.m. weekdays and 6-7:00 p.m. Saturdays. Award winning hosts bring to listeners different and insightful perspectives regarding contemporary events occurring in the world.

Highly praised for her coverage of political issues, Linda Wertheimer draws on twenty years of experience to perform as an All Things Considered host.

Robert Seigal has been a journalist for 22 years and as a

host he has reported from Western Europe, Eastern Europe and Israel. Before coming to the program, Seigal served as director of the news and information department at NPR.

The third host of All Things Considered is Noah Adams, who began his career in 1975 as an editor and writer. In 1978 he became co-host of weekend All Things Considered, and in 1982 he became a weekday co-host.

Lynn Neary host of the Saturday program since 1984, previously served as a newscaster for NPR's Morning Edition. Her background includes reporting, anchoring and newscasting experience at NPR member station WOSU-AM in Columbus, Ohio.

The mix of news, business and science reports, newsmaker interviews, features, profiles and reviews of the arts, books and films gives Neary's program a

personality of its own.

Morning edition featuring host Bob Edwards has over six million listeners per week.

His program, aired locally from 5-9 a.m. on WMOT-FM 89.5, helps listeners prepare for the day ahead with up to the minute news, commentary and analysis as well as coverage of the arts and sports.

Edwards has hosted the daily newsmagazine since its premiere in 1979. He joined the NPR staff in 1974 and was previously an All Things Considered evening host.

Fresh Air With Terry Gross is presented each weekday from 4-5:00. The program brings a mixture of ideas, personalities and information to listeners on 150 NPR stations.

Gross, who is executive producer as well as host, encounters and presents to the listener a parade of guests from the worlds of music, art, literature, theater, film,

journalism comedy and politics.

"We try to provide a cultural, political and historical context to the daily breaking news," said Gross. "My goal is to help that person tell his or her story and to learn something about them I didn't know before."

Gross began her radio career in 1973 at a public radio station in Buffalo, New York. She is considered to be one of talk radio's most skillful and highly praised interviewers.

Fresh Air With Terry Gross is designed to be a lead-in to NPR's

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MTSU falls at Hawaii

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

As many Murfreesboro eyes drifted to sleep on Sunday morning, the Blue Raider football team was hard at work in Honolulu's Aloha Stadium.

Or was it?

For a quarter at least, the Big Blue machine looked finely tuned as it quickly jumped out to a 14-0 advantage over Division I-A foe Hawaii. But perhaps those MTSU eyes drifted a bit too far at the five-hour time difference because Hawaii came back to respond with 35 unanswered points to grab the 35-14 victory.

"I think a big question coming into the game was what type character we had," said MTSU mentor Boots Donnelly. "But I don't think you ever judge



Tony Arnold/Photographer

TIME FOR A CHANGE: MTSU tailback Kippy Bayless decides to go the opposite direction of Hawaii's Al Aliipule.

character until you get behind and when we got behind, I didn't think we came back and did the things we were capable of doing.

"If you want to learn things about your football team, you do so through adversity. We did not respond very well to it."

A mystified crowd of 38,903 witnessed the Blue Raiders storm out to an early lead behind a solid offensive drive and a deep bomb.

Middle received the opening kickoff and Cory Simpson put the squad on the 39-yard line with a 39-yard return. From there quarterback Kelly Holcomb and tailback Kippy Bayless took over. Five yards here, seven there, yet the job was done.

Facing a crucial third down play at the Hawaii 23-yard line, Holcomb connected with Simpson who dashed into the endzone for the initial score.

Hawaii mounted a drive itself, pushing to the MTSU 2 yard line. But a false start penalty set the Rainbow Warriors back five. Then, on the next play, a faulty pitch resulted in a scramble for the ball. MTSU linebacker Shingo Weems ended up with it at the MTSU 34-yard line.

Next came the bomb that stunned the crowd. Holcomb connected to a wide-open Simpson for a 66-yard touchdown strike.

"We felt confident coming in

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Football contest was a 'game of inches' for Blue Raiders

Old saying holds true as Bayless is stopped short

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

They say football is a game of inches.

Boots Donnelly agrees.

Saturday night his squad found itself trailing the University of Hawaii by a 27-14 margin in the third quarter. After blowing a 14-0 first quarter advantage, the Rainbow Warriors had battled back and were pumped after a second half, opening-drive touchdown that sent a challenge to the Raiders.

It was do or die time for MTSU and an opportunity to answer the call after squandering the lead.

Driving behind a running game, the Raiders ground their way to inside the Hawaii 5 yard line. However, a third-down rush by Kelly Holcomb left the Raiders a yard short of the third down.

'From our vantage point, we couldn't see it. They tell us it was a bad spot.'

Boots Donnelly
MTSU Head Coach

Should they go for the field goal or for the bank?

"Three points wasn't going to win us the football game and we came to win the game," admitted MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly. "It was fourth down and I thought we had the call. I thought we had the play and I thought we executed it."

The ball was given to Kippy Bayless who saw a brief ray of sunlight through the offensive line. He darted forward, crossing the fourth down marker seemingly easily. However, what seemed to convince everyone else didn't convince those who were the most important - the referees.

A controversial spot call left the Raiders inches short. From there, it was downhill.

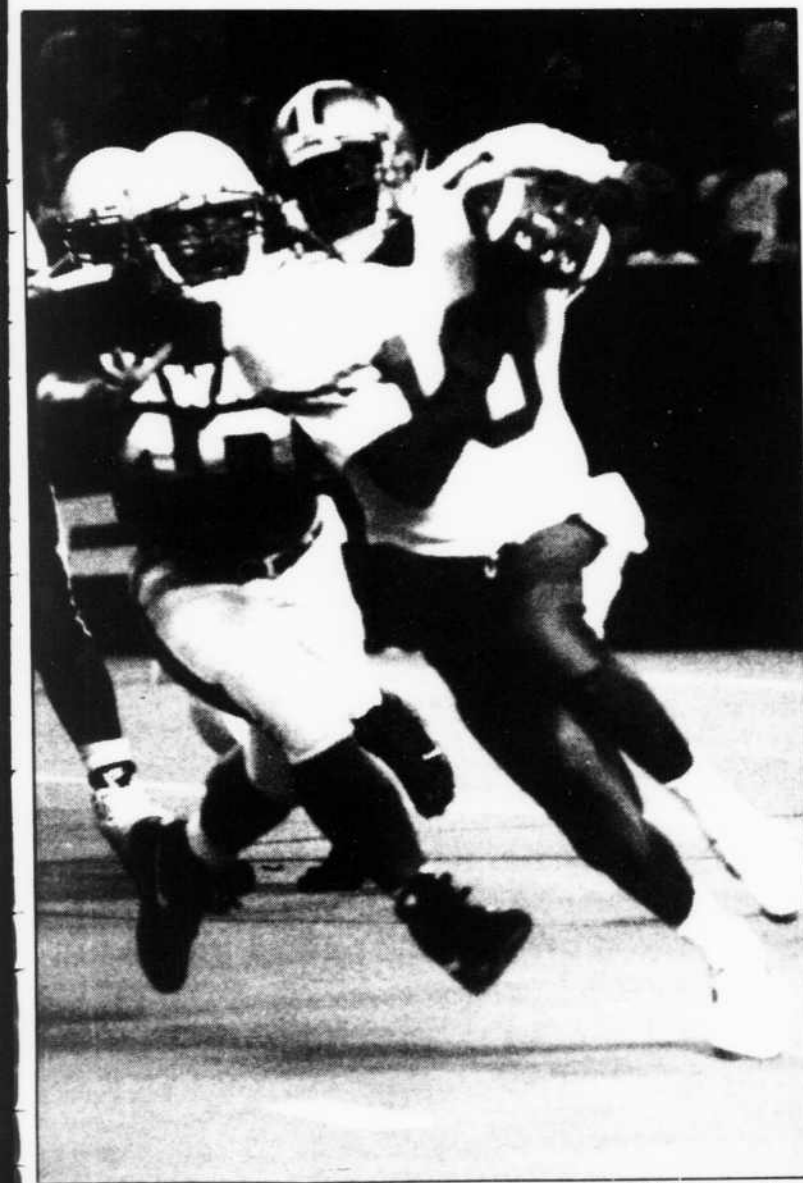
"From our vantage point, we couldn't see it," Donnelly said. "They tell us it was a bad spot. But we should have given more effort to get the ball closer so there wouldn't be a need for a spot. We need to make sure it's not that close. The spot didn't hurt us."

The ensuing results did.

Hawaii took possession of the ball and mounted an 11 play, 97-yard drive that was capped by a 1-yard touchdown dive by Rainbow quarterback Michael Carter. The Raider momentum was gone as they trailed 35-14.

"We were still in the ballgame, we still had a chance but when we don't make the fourth down play, then they turn and make a 97-yard drive."

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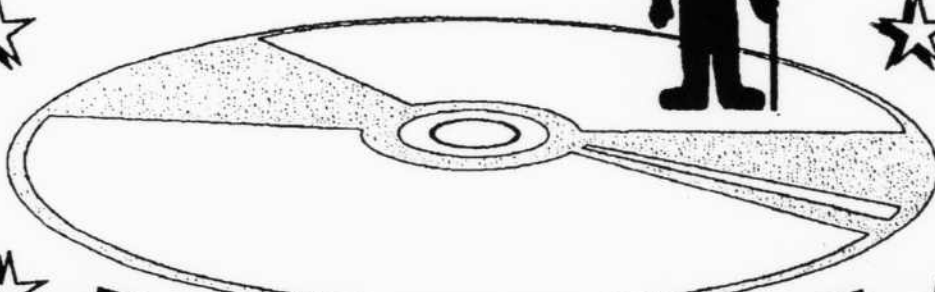
ON THE RUN: MTSU back-up quarterback Brian Davis tries to elude Hawaii linebacker Junior Faavae.

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Raiders inches away from close game...

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Donnelly said. "I think we really got down. We've got a lot of young kids but that's beside the point."

Television replays proved the theory of a bad spot was correct. Bayless looked to clearly have the first down yet college football uses no instant replays.

Although the Raiders held Hawaii scoreless from that point on, the damage had already been done.

"I thought we did some good things early but there at the end, I

wasn't too happy," said Holcomb. "I thought we could score more points, but it didn't turn out that way."

Middle failing to dent the second half scoreboard against quality Division I-A opponent is nothing new.

Middle Trailed Florida State two years ago 20-10 at the intermission and lost 39-10.

Last season, Middle was behind to Nebraska 14-7, they eventually fell 48-7.

Saturday the Raiders were behind 20-14 at the half.

"We've got the same quality of players, but we've got one main group and teams like Hawaii have 10 that can stay in there," Holcomb said.

Indeed, the Raiders had 23 fewer scholarship players, three fewer coaches and just a fraction

of the Rainbow's I-A budget. But the questions will be eternal in players and fans minds.

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Marshall's Herd running toward another crown

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Todd Donnan isn't saying Marshall will definitely win a second straight Division I-AA championship, but the Thundering Herd quarterback does note similarities between this season and last.

Marshall opened 1993 by beating Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead 56-0 on Saturday.

"Last year we beat them 49-7 (in the season opener) and ended up winning the national championship," Donnan said. "I'm not into comparing scores much, but if your looking for a comparison, there it is right there."

"I think this team is destined to be really good," said head coach Jim Donnan, Todd's father.

One of the questions about Marshall as it prepares to defend its championship was whether Donnan could adequately replace Michael Payton, the I-AA player

'I think this team is destined to be really good.'

Jim Donnan
Marshall Coach

of the year in 1992.

Donnan, a junior, was 18 of 26 passing for 224 yards and two touchdowns against Morehead State. He went to the bench in the second half as the Herd substituted freely.

"Todd showed up tonight. Todd is not a question mark," said Marshall flanker Shawn Goodwyn, who had five catches for 65 yards.

Donnan, making only his third start, was faced at times with a Morehead State defense that had nine players on the line in an attempt to sack him and stop the Herd's passing offense.

"Our passing game was very sharp," Jim Donnan said. "We had a couple of really great throws with pressure on us."

The coach also praised the offensive line, which lost three 1992 starters to graduation. The line gave up only one sack.

"The one thing that worried me coming into the year was that we didn't have a lot of continuity in our offensive line," Jim Donnan said. "We had better pass protection tonight than we've ever had against (Morehead State)."

Marshall's defense, meanwhile, held Morehead State to just 157 yards total, including 30 passing by Ray Williams, who was only 3 of 6 for the game.

The Herd this week host Murray State (0-1), which lost to Eastern Illinois 34-17 in its opener last Thursday.

But Marshall's players know the road to another possible championship will get harder as the season progresses.

"We'll be bigger, better, quicker teams this year," admitted senior linebacker William King.

Division I-AA Poll

MTSU, which was previously ranked second dropped to seventh after this weekends loss at Hawaii.

Team	W-L	Points	Prv.
1) Marshall	1-0	1408	1
2) Youngstown State	1-0	1320	3
3) Deleware	1-0	1244	5
4) McNeese State	1-0	1232	7
5) Idaho	1-0	1210	6
6) NE Louisiana	1-0	1052	9
7) MTSU	0-1	1049	2
8) Georgia Southern	1-0	958	11
9) Troy State	1-0	770	12
10) Northern Iowa	0-1	741	4
11) William & Mary	1-0	706	15
12) Samford	1-0	704	14
13) W. Carolina	0-1	663	8
14) Richmond	1-0	604	19
15) Alcorn State	1-0	537	20
16) SW Missouri State	1-0	495	17
17) North Carolina A&T	1-0	474	25
18) Eastern Kentucky	0-1	460	10
19) Villanova	0-0	457	16
20) Jackson State	1-0	325	21
21) Montana	1-0	301	22
22) Furman	1-0	297	-
23) Central Florida	0-0	224	23
24) Citadel	0-1	190	13
25) Liberty	1-0	173	-



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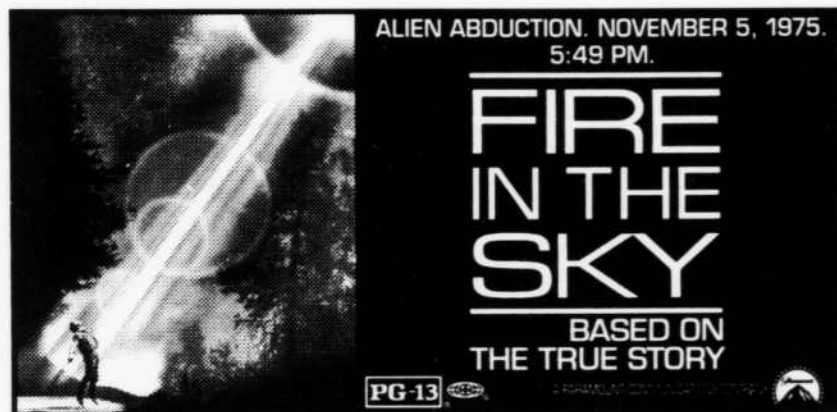
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Wagner tried to run up the score

Over the Rainbow

Not all Hawaii fans were thrilled to see their Rainbows play MTSU this past weekend. The following responses to a call-in were printed in the Honolulu *Star-Bulletin*.

'It's a joke. Hawaii wants to be recognized as a good team, but as far as I'm concerned all they do is play these cream-puff teams. If they want to be considered a good team, they're going to have to step up the competition.'

Kevin Reiss, Waikiki

'I think the Rainbows could have played a better team than who they played. They're still a great team. You can't take that away from them, but they should have destroyed Middle Tennessee State.'

Shawn Thaxton, Iowa

'I thought that the game was well-played except that the coaching staff and the fans were real bush league. What's the sense of throwing long passes late in the fourth quarter with a second-string quarterback when you've got a three touchdown lead? Are we trying to humiliate the people or show some sportsmanship here? Wagner and Johnson ought to be replaced.'

Earl Strauss, Kalmuki

'We're in for a long season. I would hate to see what would happen against a regular college.'

Lawrence Ramalla, Walpahu

'Middle Tennessee State was a wake-up call for the 'Bows, but a win is a win. Savor the victory today, but play the first and every quarter tomorrow.'

Tony Sibilla, Kaimuki

A short list of Hawaiian odds and ends

How bad did Hawaii coach Bob Wagner think he could or should beat MTSU?

He cried all week that Middle Tennessee State was as good as most I-A teams and he probably shouldn't have scheduled them. Naturally, a common tale of the opposing coach. After all, Boots claims we'll get beat every week.

As usual, Hawaii fans laughed at the idea of playing Middle Tennessee. Heck, the people didn't even know who we were.

While there, I heard us referred to as anything from Tennessee State to the University of Tennessee. The fans weren't concerned.

That might be a reason Wagner felt the need to win and win big. I knew Middle hadn't played well, as did I realize the same about Hawaii, but I know when enough is enough and Wagner tried to run up the score against MTSU last weekend.

In baseball when you're leading 5-0 in the eighth inning, it's an unwritten rule you don't



Tony Arnold
Sports Editor

steal a base to get another runner in scoring position.

In Saturday's football contest, Wagner had them running wild. Two notes point directly to this theory and both occurred in the fourth quarter when the game was well within hand.

When Middle was deep in its own territory to punt, Wagner sent in the bloodhounds looking for the ball. Instead of laying back, setting up for a return, he put 10 men on the line and held one back to receive.

Fortunately, they were unsuccessful.

Moments later, when the Rainbows had the ball, Wagner opted to not go for the clock grinding game. Instead he called for a bomb that nearly worked. If Ivin Jasper's pass hadn't been a

tad short, the Rainbow's would have more than likely tallied another score.

Apparently, Wagner wasn't so worried about Middle Tennessee. Once he had them down, he felt he needed to show the readers of football scores across the nation how his team could whip a school most people hadn't heard of.

Serves him right his team didn't score in the fourth quarter.

I would have questioned him about the event, but I opted to interview our team instead.

Now that I've got that off my chest, there are a few other topics about Hawaii that I'd like to mention.

For starters, I thought Tennessee fans were perhaps the most loyal in numbers around the world. I was wrong.

We arrived by bus at Aloha Stadium nearly two hours before game time and to my surprise, the parking lots were full. I honestly think there were more people tailgating than there were people

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Mr. Allison grabs early 'Line' lead

Mr. Opinion has made his opening statement.

Joe T. Allison, *Sidelines* Opinions Editor, raced out to the early lead in the weekly 'On the Line' with a 8-2 week. Allison's only losses came when Hawaii defeated MTSU and Stanford's loss to Washington.

Tony Arnold, the defending champion, is right on his tail with a 7-3 mark.

"Never fear, I was tagging in last for the first few weeks last year," Arnold said. "I'm just trying to make things interesting."

Coley Jackson nailed down a 6-4 record and Trip Ballard bought up the rear with a 4-6 opening season mark.

"Look at this, I've already got a commandable lead on most of these punks," Allison said. "Another week like this and they'll be talking about my magic number before I'm even halfway through."

Our guest pick was Chip Walters. The MTSU Athletic Promotions and Marketing Director ended the week with a 6-4 mark.

This week's guest is *Sidelines* editor Jason Whatley.

Still in mourning over the Dallas loss to Washington, we figured if we let him make the picks this week that it would be something to cheer him up.

Final Line Standings

Name	Win	Loss	GB	Pct.
Joe T. Allison	8	2	-	.800
Tony Arnold	7	3	1	.700
Guest Picker	6	4	2	.600
Coley Jackson	6	4	2	.600
Trip Ballard	4	6	4	.400

On The Line	Tony Arnold Vandy???	Trip Ballard Vandy!!!	Coley Jackson Mr. Tennessee	Joe T. Allison Whiz Kid	Jason Whatley Our Homely Boss
Notre Dame at Michigan	Mich. 35-31 Holtz is dogmeat	Mich. 21-10 Notre Dame sucks	ND 21-17 He's innocent - isn't he?	Mich. 31-14 Wolverines slander Holtz	ND 35-14 Irish at heart
Washington at Ohio State	O. St. 17-14 Wash. win was a fluke	Wash. 30-10 Buckeyes aren't strong	Wash. 20-14 Huskies too husky	O. St. 24-23 Buckeyes poison Huskies	Wash. 20-3 Huskies bite the Buckeyes
Hawaii at BYU	BYU 28-21 Hawaii isn't that good	BYU 40-7 BYU gets Big Blue revenge	BYU 28-17 Hula too tired after MTSU	BYU 28-24 Revenge	BYU 27-54 Revenge for Big Blue
Georgia at Tennessee	Vols 35-10 Georgia got beat by who?	Vols 21-3 Tenn. has best offense in country	Ga. 21-20 UT WILL lose	Vols 28-14 Too much D - Too much offense	Vols 28-14 Who cares?
Alabama at Vandy	Vandy 24-21 Somebody take my temperature!	Vandy 10-7 'Dores in clutch	'Bama 35-17 Tide will roll over 'Dores	'Bama 35-14 Roll Tide roll	'Bama 42-7 'Dores can't ride over Tide
S. Carolina at Arkansas	Ark. 28-20 SC QB too drunk to play	Ark. 23-21 SC QB needs a haircut	SC 20-13 They're on a roll	SC 24-21 SC-unless Ark. is selling booze	SC 30-10 Go Gamecocks!
SD State at California	Cal. 17-14 Faulk will still get 100	Cal. 14-7 Bears hold Faulk down	Cal. 10-7 Bears eat Faulk alive	SD 28-21 Bears put in zoo	Cal. 30-10 California here we come
Clemson at Florida St.	FSU 42-10 Bowden has boys thinking title	FSU 40-7 'Noles best in USA	FSU 35-21 Still will be #1	FSU 42-7 Home sweet home	FSU 34-20 Seminoles stomp Tigers
TSU vs Jackson St.	Jack. 35-24 TSU down in the dumps	TSU 17-13 Tigers hometown team	TSU 17-14 First win for new coach	TSU 24-19 OVC is due	Jack. 34-20 Tigers in trouble
Texas A&M at Oklahoma	A&M 21-14 What's a Sooner anyway?	A&M 14-3 Sooners on downside	A&M 25-10 Sooners stink	A&M 24-17 Still a better team	A&M 38-7 Sooners too late

Hawaii is the place to go...

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inside the stadium at game time.

Someone on the bus said MTSU has loyal tailgaters. My reply: "Yes, we have a 100. They have 50,000."

Ghee, I wonder if the fact that the fans are surrounded by the ocean and are hours of plane flights away from another football team makes a difference?

Once inside Aloha Stadium, it took me a while because, as usual, they lost my media pass, the view was incredible. I hope stadium hopefuls here went and paid attention. It wasn't the biggest but it was definitely the most beautiful.

For the fans in it, they were fantastic as well.

Sure, we were all on opposing sides, but they show a great deal of sportsmanship and hospitality. Since tourism is their main industry, they should be gracious host. But the fact that everyone I encountered was is a credit to the state its people.

I'd like to thank the women in Honolulu who moved me from coach to first class for free. It sure made that long ride home more comfortable.

The MTSU cheerleaders and

fans deserve credit as well. They traveled a great distance to help support the team and everyone showed their true blue colors. Believe me, this university should be proud. It was well represented.

To All-Points travel and the Blue Raider Athletic Association, I thank you for the opportunity you presented us to go. It was a once in a lifetime deal for the price and worth every penny of it.

However as for All-Points, I wouldn't recommend them. I asked to get together and map out a plan before my group went to

Hawaii so we could hit the ground running. I was casually told no that there was a breakfast the following morning of arrival to take care of that.

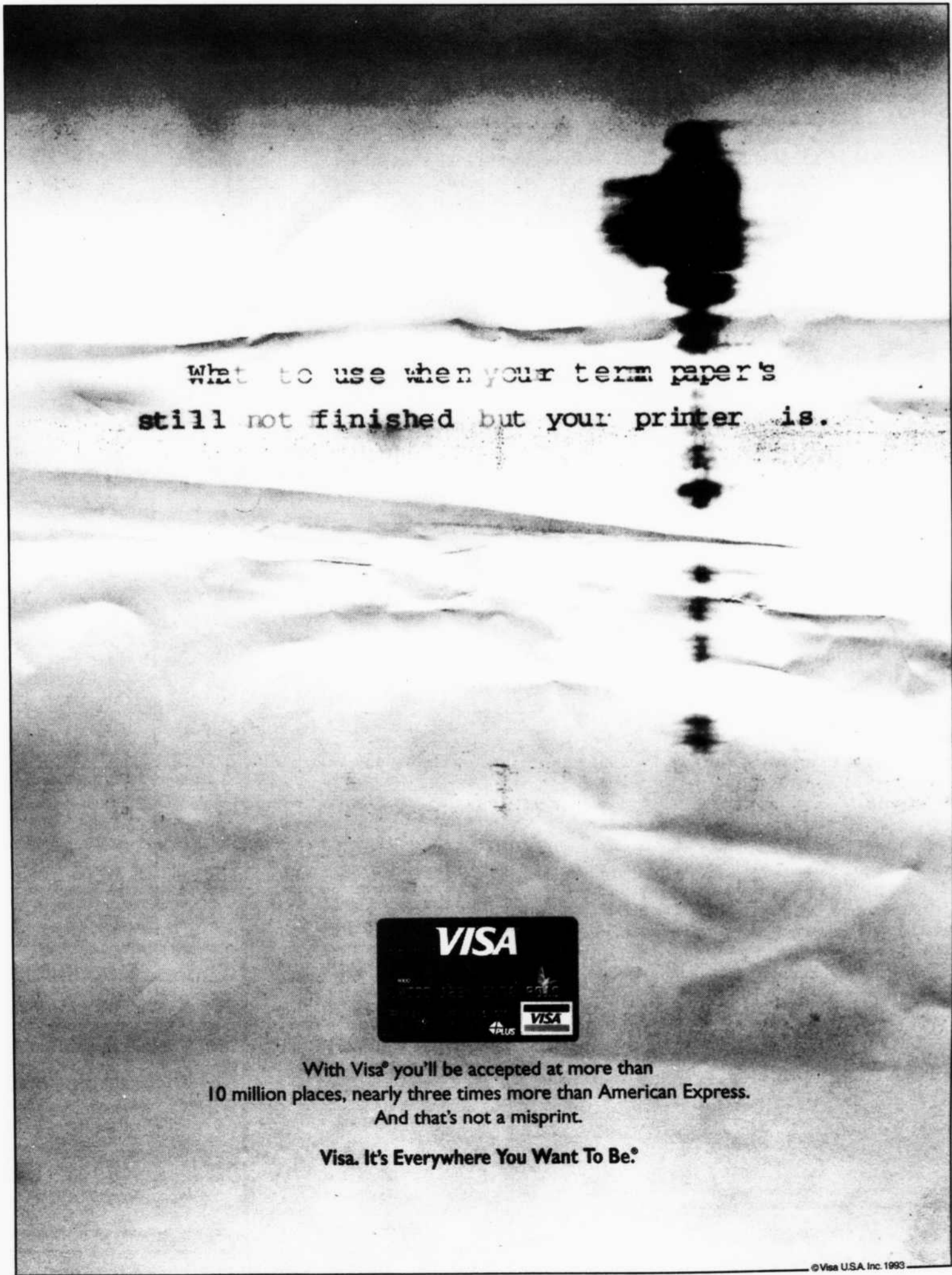
True, there was. Too bad I had to spend half the day in line and they neglected to warn anyone you had to bring money to pay for the tours you wanted on the spot.

When I approached a representative about a question, I was treated like a 10 year old. I asked a simple question about our departure, but felt like I was

scolded.

All this time and punishment wasted valuable time considering I was there for five days. Even less than that actually when you consider one of those days was early evening when we arrived and late afternoon when we left.

But I did enjoy everything else and I truly recommend you go to Hawaii whenever you have the chance. It is a beautiful state with beautiful people. But remember to take money wherever you go, you never know where you'll need it.



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MTSU gets Hawaiian punched...

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that we were going to be able to move the ball against them," Donnelly stated. "We were at least prepared.

"The big play for the touchdown was a gift and don't even count that. You take that out and we had a couple of drives that we fouled up but over and above, we don't do a whole lot after that."

MTSU amassed 146 yards in the initial quarter while Hawaii couldn't even hang onto the ball.

Through its first 17 plays, the Rainbows fumbled four times - losing two. At one point the ball touched the ground on three consecutive plays, prompting a shower of boos.

"We were a little too anxious," admitted Hawaii head coach Bob Wagner. "It was some of our seniors who weren't playing too well. We settled down and started playing better."

But it took the Rainbow

defense to ignite the offense.

This time Middle was deep in its own territory when Holcomb went back to pass. The traffic was thick as Holcomb found no receiver. Shortly thereafter, a hit from behind left the ball on the ground and Hawaii recovered.

Within two minutes, Hawaii quarterback Michael Carter rolled into the endzone. However, the extra point attempt was missed.

On the Raiders next possession, they drove to the Hawaii 37 yard line. yet there too, a fumble halted the drive. This time, though, it was not only recovered by UH's George Tupuola but also returned for a 58-yard touchdown. However, a two point conversion was unsuccessful, and Middle still led 14-12.

"I don't know if that was the turning point," said Holcomb. "I didn't see the guy coming and it was a good hit. It may have been the turning point but it was certainly important for them.

"We just gave them seven points and when your playing teams like this, you can't give them any points."

From there it was downhill.

The Raiders would only gain 124 yards over the final three quarters as the Rainbow defense bore down.

After holding the Raiders late in the half, Hawaii gained possession at the MTSU 35. With 48 ticks left in the half, Middle witnessed its lead disappear for good as Carter carried the ball in from the one. A two point conversion left the Raiders behind 20-14.

The second half was no better. No offense and defense in the third quarter allowed Hawaii to build its 35-14 margin. Neither team scored in the fourth quarter.

"We had some things going early and we did a good job," Holcomb admitted. "We got some big breaks but it just seemed like we were satisfied.

"Give Hawaii credit. They've

got a good team and they fought through it. They must have gotten mad at halftime because during the second half, they really came after us."

Despite the pressure, Holcomb posted impressive numbers, completing 11 of 14 passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns. He was sacked four times.

Kippy Bayless led the rushing attack with 77 yards on 20 carries.

Hawaii was paced by tailback Calvin Melvin, who racked up 120 yards on 17 carries. In total, the Rainbows feared rushing attack gained 302 yards on the ground.

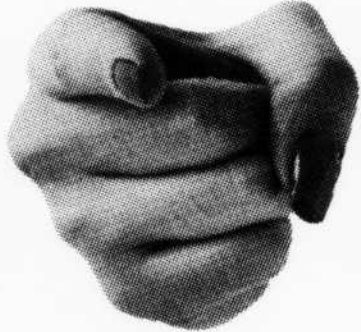
Carter, considered an All-American, passed for 103 yards and had 73 yards rushing.

"He's a good player...a very good player," commented Donnelly. "He gave us opportunities early, but we didn't capitalize. He's a smart quarterback, and he made

adjustments. We couldn't get our people to make the adjustments back and that's why we got beat."

MTSU has a week off to recover before its home opener with Campbellsville Sept. 18.

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Oops, 'Student Line' makes major foul-up

Sooner or later, we all knew it would happen.

Too bad it's sooner than later.

As you can see for yourself below, this week's 'Student Line' has a boo-boo. The Washington at Ohio State game is listed twice.

We're assuming that those of you who already sent in noticed and as far as we can tell, you haven't picked two different winners. Due to the mistake, we will only count this game once and have 15 games this week. Whichever team you picked first will be the game we will go by.

On a better note, the response we got for week one was immense. We had over 50 entries sent in and each has

been graded out.

Three people led the pack with 14-2 marks to open the race.

These were Bryan Boles, Kevin Autry and Tommy Keith.

The rest of the scores ranged from 13-3 to 8-8.

For those of you who plan on sending in please make sure you picked all the games. You'd be surprised at how many people left a game blank. We don't know if it was too close to call or you simply forgot. Nevertheless, you received a loss so check them all before you send it in.

While no one got a perfect week and got a T-shirt, we

need to straighten out something. If there are 50 perfect winners in a week, we will not be able to purchase 50 T-shirts. Believe me, we would like to but we'd be broke in a heartbeat.

To clear up any questions, if there are more than two perfect winners in a week, we will draw for the T-shirt. This should keep you interested as well as keep the shirt on our backs.

For those of you who didn't see the picks in last Thursday's issue, here they are again. Remember though, they must be received on Friday and no later than.

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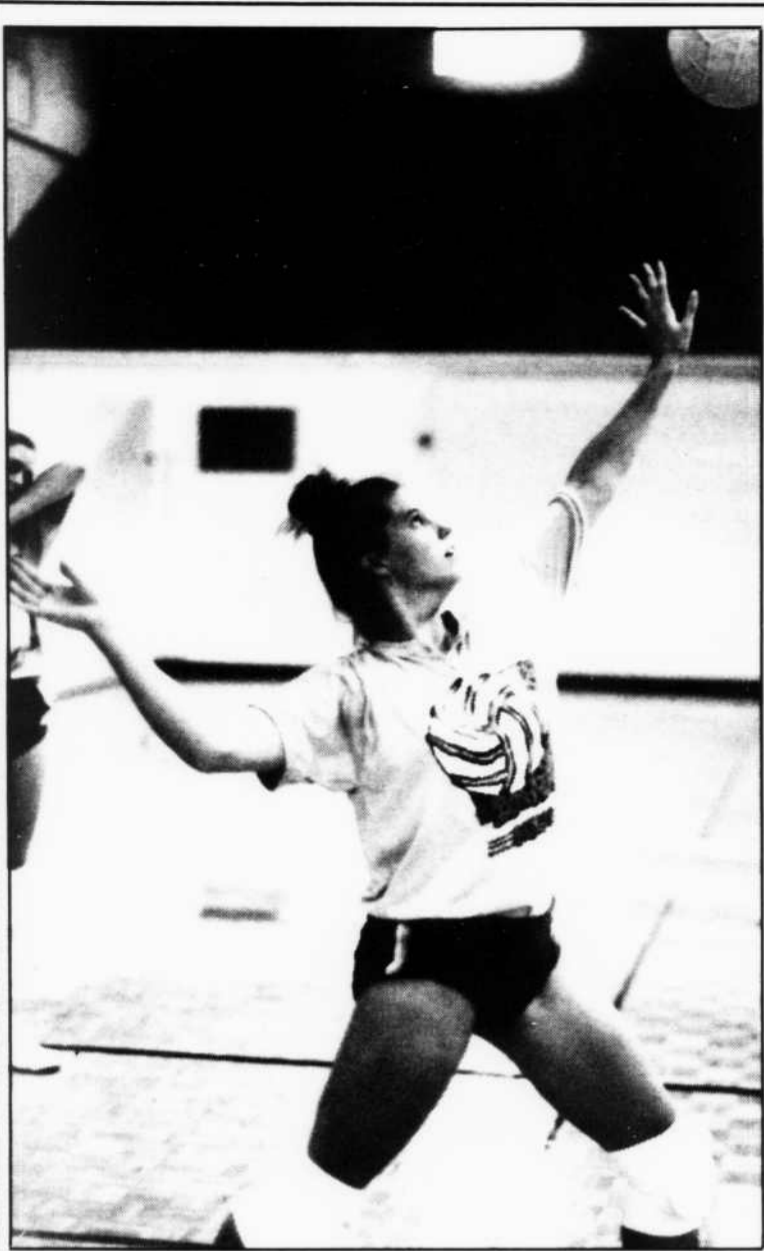
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RAIDER ACTION: Tanya Keen prepares to serve at a recent Lady Raider volleyball practice. The Ladies fell to Samford (15-7, 11-15, 3-15, 15-13, 12-15) to open the season on Tuesday. They later lost to Alabama 5-15, 1-15 and 9-15.

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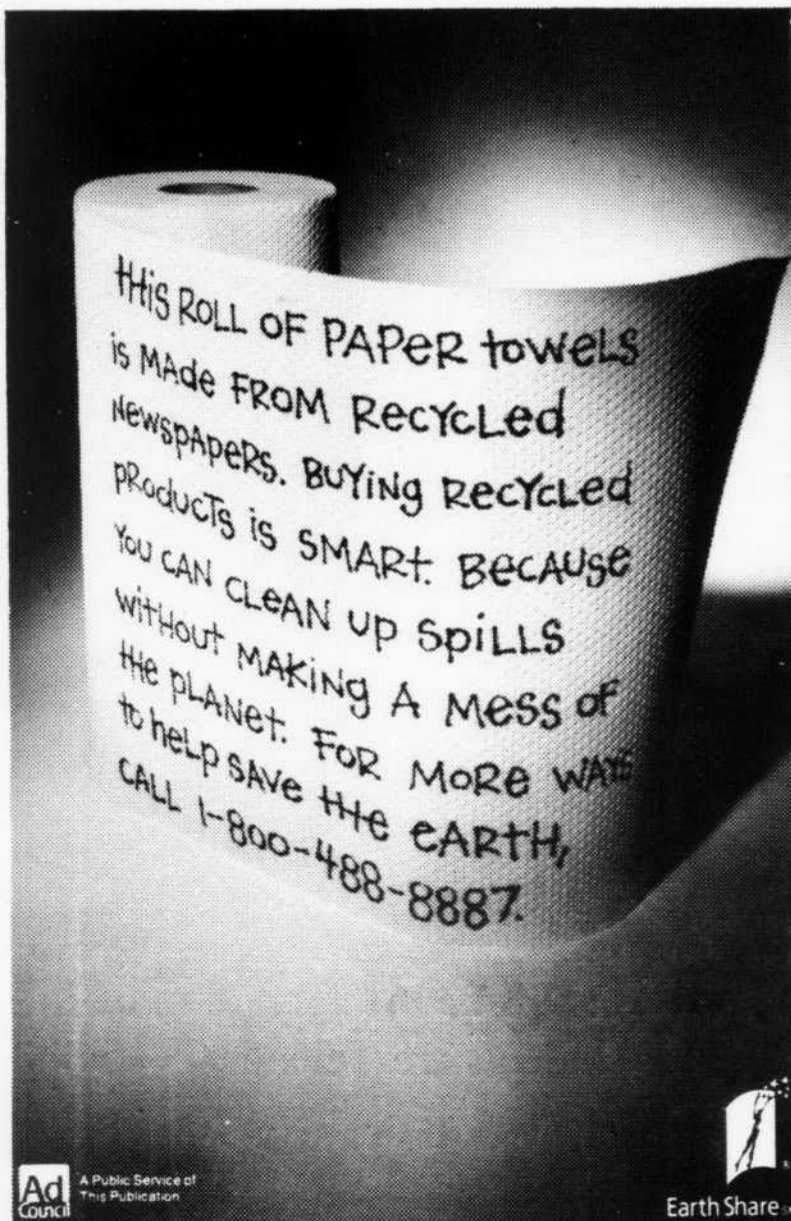
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