


 HI: 81°  
 LO: 55°

 HI: 80°  
 LO: 63°

 MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY  

# SIDELINES

 Monday Oct. 9, 2006  
 Editorially independent

Vol. 82 No. 17

www.mtsusidelines.com

## MT fights, falls to Louisville

 Friday, October 6  
**MT 17**  
**UL 44**

 Next Game at Louisiana-  
 Monroe, October 21

 By Rickey Brooksher  
 Staff Writer

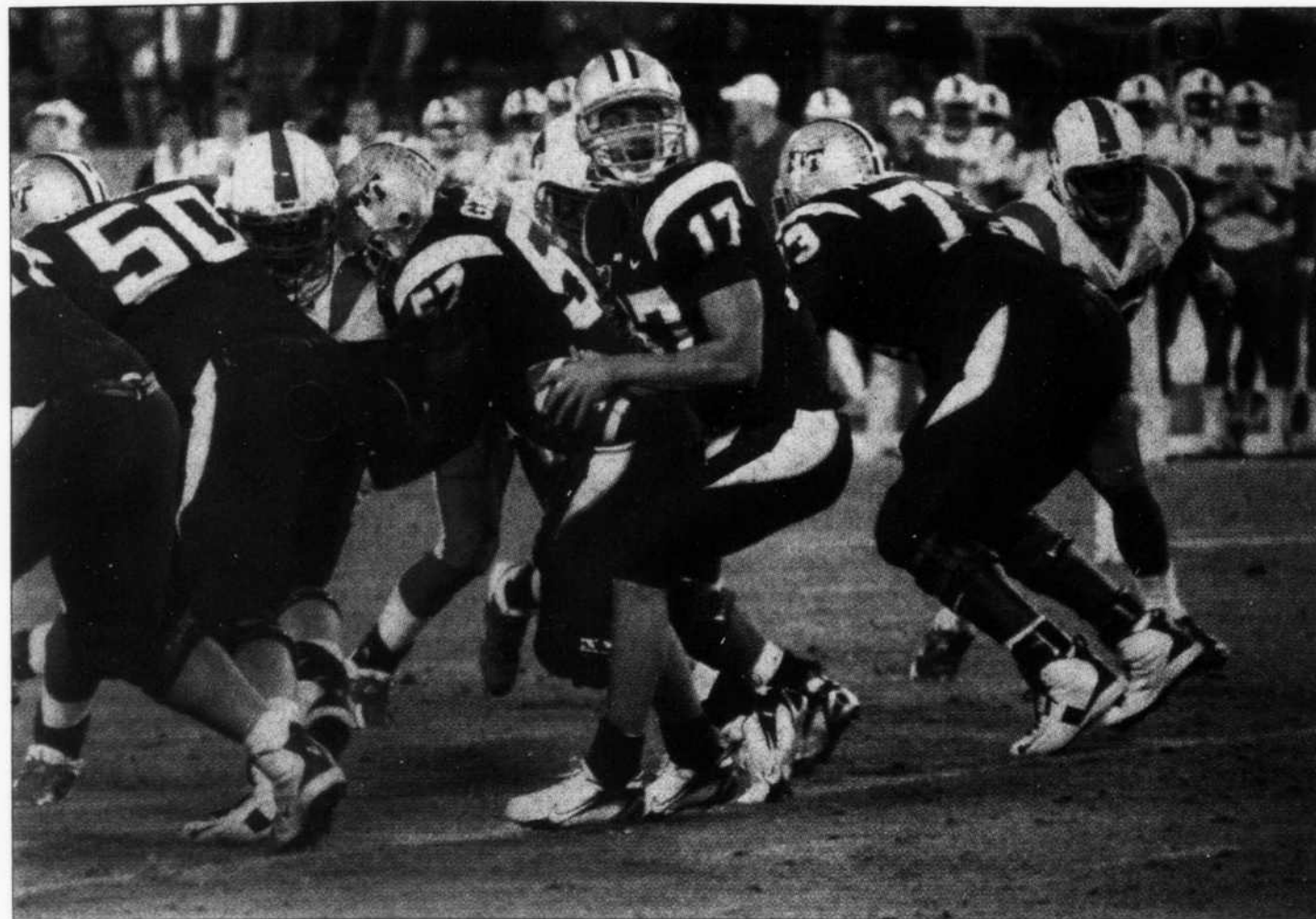
Middle Tennessee (3-3) lost 44-17 at LP Field Friday night to the University of Louisville (6-0). The Blue Raider defense showed promise early, holding the second ranked offense in the nation to a field goal thanks to a tackle in the backfield and a dropped pass by a Cardinal receiver. Then, on the ensuing kickoff, Damon Nickson returned the kick 88 yards for a touchdown. The return was MT's first kick return for a touchdown

on the first drive in 24 years. The Middle Tennessee crowd was electric and the Louisville fans were stunned.

Then the MT defense kept up the solid play and held Louisville to a three-and-out. MT first offense drive led to a three-and-out as well, but the special teams came up big again. Jon Harris forced a fumble on the punt and recovered it at the 14 yard line of Louisville, at the time it was MT's tenth takeaway in three games. Three plays later Colby Smith kicked a 23-yard field goal to lengthen their lead 10-3.

The Cardinals still couldn't get their offense moving and again had to punt after three plays. MT ended up with good field position and got the ball to Louisville's 30 yard line. This set up a 47-yard field goal attempt for Colby Smith.

See Football, 6


 Photo by Jay Richardson | Chief Photographer  
 Senior quarterback Clint Marks checks the backfield for his running back at Friday night's game against Louisville at LP Field in Nashville.

## Referendum for student center fee passes in SGA election

 By Josh Daughtery  
 Staff Writer

The results are in for the Freshmen Senate election and the referendum to increase student fees for a new student university center.

The new student center referendum passed, stating that students are in favor of a new student center that could possibly add a fee not to exceed \$125 to tuition. Votes for the referendum were 2,389 in favor and 1,895 against according to Ben Hall, election commissioner for SGA.

"It's a survey of what the students want," Hall said. "This doesn't confirm that there will be an activity fee. That's still up to the board of Regats."

Thirty-two candidates ran for the five seats available on the freshmen senate.

The winners of the fall 2006 Freshman Senate race are Will Ridley with 386 votes, Wil Shults with 302 votes, Jessica Gaines with 282 votes, Jessica Turri with 245 votes and Shayna Taylor with 157 votes.

"I'm going to take things as they come and be open to all students input," said Will Ridley freshman political science major.

"I'm half and half," Ridley said, regarding the referendum. "It's good that we'll be getting another facility, but bad that we'll be getting another fee."

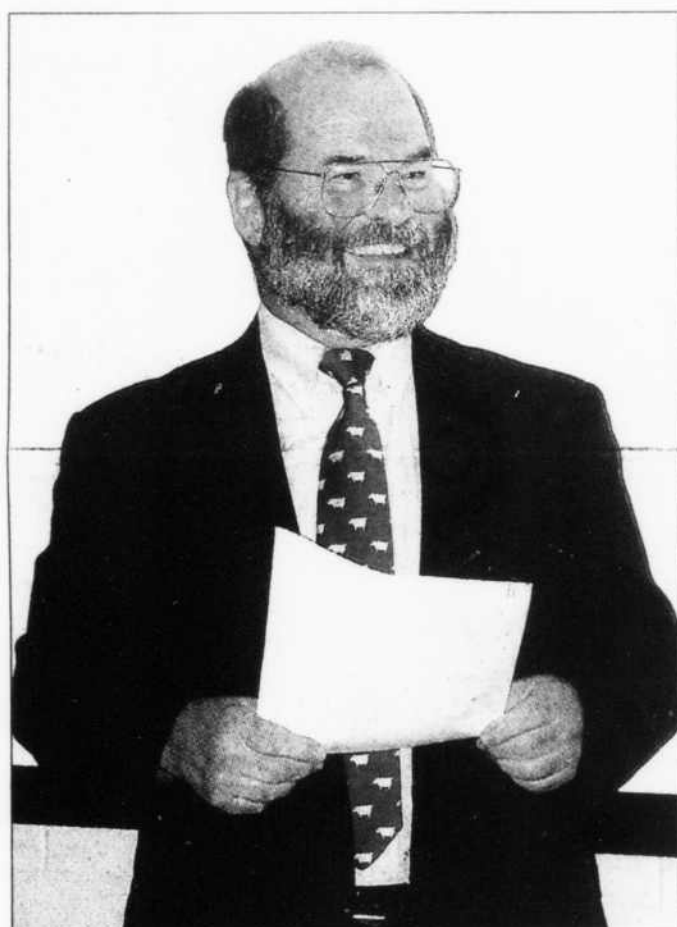
Kayla Gaines, a biology major, finds winning the position to be a "real reward" to know people are listening to their representative. She said she wants to make sure students are happy with the decisions made by the SGA.

"I think it's going to help a lot with Greek and other student events," Gaines said about the passing of the student fee increase.

Melissa Castellaw ran unopposed for the graduate senate and got 79 votes.

The candidates for the 2006 Homecoming Court are, for King, Jose Becton, Andrew Cox, Aaron Gaston, Kell Harvey and Chassen Haynes. The candidates for Queen are Mary Avent, Chelsea DeBerry, Liz Estes, Meagan Flippin and Laurie Lynn.

The results for the King and Queen will be announced Nov. 4 at the Homecoming game.


 By Daniel Potter  
 Staff Writer

Are you a CNN guy or a Fox News gal? One's more of news is becoming more and more a reflection of our politics, and that's no coincidence according to Jay Black, editor of the Journal of Mass Media Ethics. It just depends on which way you want the spin to turn.

"The disappearance of the mass audience means that we seek out and absorb propaganda that reinforces our prejudices," said Black about the formerly large audiences that are now divided by new, highly customizable media.

As the first of a series in lectures hosted by the College of Mass Communication to focus on ethics in journalism, Black spoke to a room full of students and professors about what he has titled "New Propaganda."

New propaganda is a growing trend in American media in which news is distorted for the advancement of specific agendas. Black was quick to point out that new

propaganda is not the product of a select group of news industry gatekeepers.

"We all do it," Black said. "It's not just what the bad guys do."

Black recalled several incidences in the past couples of years to illustrate the proliferation of this new propaganda, noting the discovery that radio host Armstrong Williams received federal funding to plug the Bush Administration's No Child Left Behind Act, as well as the astonishment that Lonelygirl15 was not so lonely.

The danger of this new propaganda, Black said, is its negative effects on democracy. People are continuing to grow cynical toward the government and the media that once claimed to present straight facts.

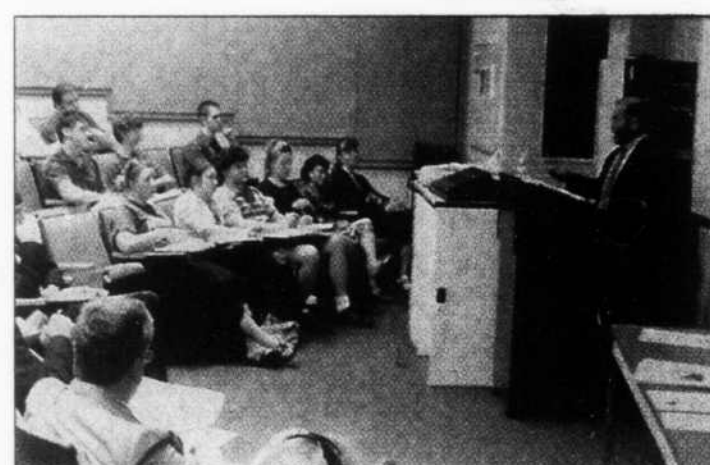
This propaganda dulls the population's awareness of important controversies, leaving them uninformed.

"You have the absolute full capacity to know nothing about anything other than what you specifically allow to learn about on a daily basis," Black added. "And I worry about civilization; I worry about

## Journal editor Black: American journalism bordering propaganda

 Photo by Joanna Carter |  
 Staff Photographer

Jay Black speaks to students and faculty about the blurry line between factual reporting and the "new propaganda" developing in the media. Black has been the editor-in-chief for the Journal of Mass Media Ethics since 1984.



democracy that happens."

Black said that while we accept this kind of manipulation and aggressive persuasion from advertising and entertainment, we expect our news to be fair and factual.

"We expect journalists to serve a different function, a different role in society," Black said.

The way Black proposed journalists should combat this nascent propaganda is by avoiding compliance. He advocated a "firewall" between evidence and inference, and between news and commentary, saying reporters should present facts rather than value judgments, allowing audiences to draw their own conclusions.

"The historian will remember that we used to have newspapers that used to label stories 'Important, if true,' and I think maybe we might want to go back to that," Black said.

"Give the audience a good, clear shot at the evidence," he said. "The real function of media in society is to keep our minds open."

Black was introduced as a "long time and big-time friend of media ethics" by Tom Cooper, ethicist in residence at Mass Communication at MTSU from Harvard.

"He's author and co-author of 10 books on media and society, media issues and media ethics," Cooper said of Black.

After his lecture, Black answered questions from the audience including one about newspapers putting profit over news, which sometimes compels editors to resign in protest.

"I don't know how many endowed chairs there are for honorable editors who have walked out on principle. That's a hummer of a thing to end on, isn't it?"

"I'd like to be more optimistic. I think particularly folks who are studying this profession need to really be optimistic about the important role of being an information provider, no matter what the info you're using, and to do it responsibly."

According to Black, the stakes are extremely high.

## New transit system starting next year

 By Noel Rodriguez-Pak  
 Staff Writer

The Murfreesboro public transit system, recently named "Rover" in a public contest, should be operational in 2007, but details of the routes and prices are still being hammered out.

After the 2000 census, it was determined that the city of Murfreesboro had a population larger than 50,000 people and became eligible for funding from the Federal Transportation Agency for a public transit system, said Bob Nugent, director of public transportation for

Murfreesboro.

After six years of planning, data analysis and logistics, the Murfreesboro public transit system is now in the final stages of implementation.

Nugent said the system will be a "pulse system" consisting of a central location, which will be downtown Murfreesboro, where the shuttles will initially meet and then be dispersed to their projected route. After the shuttles reach their destination, they will turn around and return to the central location.

"There is a basic idea for the routes, but that could be subject to change," Nugent said.

The tentative routes will follow Memorial Boulevard, Northwest Broad Street, Old Fort Parkway, South Church Street, Bradyville Pike/Mercury Boulevard and Highland Avenue. Once the system is up and running, the effectiveness of the routes will become apparent.

"Next week we are going to start a public forum to get input," Nugent said.

The route is slated to run from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, though it is subject to change.

"The official price has not been decided, but it is likely that it will be \$1 per [trip]," Nugent said.

Tentatively, the payments will be made on the shuttles or with prepaid fares for daily, weekly or monthly uses. Discounts will be available for senior citizens, disabled individuals and students under the age of 18.

"To get the transit system up and running, we have spent over \$600,000, and operational costs for one year are estimated to be \$800,000 once the transit system is operational," Nugent said. "Fifty percent of the funding will come from the federal government, 25 percent from the state and [the other] 25 percent will come from the city, advertising, fares and any special services."

The buses for the transit system, the E450 cutaway vehicle, were purchased last week. The E450 vehicle is a diesel-run, light-weight vehicle that can hold up to 16 passengers. It is also wheelchair accessible and can hold up to 6 passengers with wheelchairs, Nugent said. There will also be a display outside of the vehicle for passengers to see the destination, he added.

"The vehicles are expected to arrive by the end of the year," Nugent said. "Since transit vehicles have to be special ordered, it

See Transit, 3



# Wine benefit raises money for South Africa

By Ben Dongara

Contributing Writer

On the rear patio of the Discovery Center on South East Broad Street, over one hundred patrons participated in the first charity wine tasting event sponsored by Conscious Flowz, a nonprofit organization aimed at developing the youth of South Africa.

The wine tasting was a way for Conscious Flowz to make contacts in the community, raise awareness about AIDS and generate donations to fund future projects in South Africa.

Several MTSU students were present showing their support for the group.

"Conscious Flowz is an example of a group who thinks globally and acts locally," said Addie Sinclair, a German teacher and graduate student at MTSU.

"They give people a chance to help that they normally might not have."

Halfway through the evening, co-founder of the group and MTSU graduate Stephen Richardson spoke to the crowd.

"In the two hours this wine tasting event has taken, over 3,000 people have gotten AIDS," Richardson said, stressing the importance of AIDS prevention, especially to the youth of South Africa, a country where over 10 percent of the children are orphans.

He went on to speak about "the undeniable influence music has over people" and projects Conscious Flowz have organized using hip-hop in an educational way to communicate the dangers of AIDS.

"Hip-hop speaks to these kids," Richardson said.

Assistant professor of music

cology Felicia Miyakawa was present to give a brief history of hip-hop and the effect its message has had in the past few decades to reduce gang violence.

"By using hip-hop in the same way, we hope to reduce the spread of AIDS in South Africa," Miyakawa said.

Contributors at the event sampled wine and hors d'oeuvres all to the beat of live jazz performed by the Reagan Mitchell Quartet. The wines, donated by Stones River Total Beverage, included one indigenous to South Africa.

According to Jessica Thomas, another co-founder of Conscious Flowz, the event went well.

Although the goal for the night was \$2,000, the wine tasting was not about the money, Thomas said.

"We wanted to connect with

people that would be involved with us and put our name out in their circles," she said.

Along with the wine and music, a silent auction also took place. Items up for auction included two acoustic guitars and several pieces of art. All profits from the auction went toward Conscious Flowz projects.

"[I wish] more students had come out; it was a great time," said Marissa Sweatt, a junior in liberal arts who will soon be joining the Peace Corps.

Conscious Flowz has other fundraisers planned for the future. In the next few months, they plan to organize a charity dodge ball tournament for groups around Murfreesboro.

For more information about Conscious Flowz, visit their Web site at <http://www.conscious-flowz.org>.



Photo courtesy of morguefile.com  
Nonprofit organization Conscious Flowz held a wine tasting that the Discovery Center in Murfreesboro to raise money for aid projects in South Africa.

## Pilot voting program launched in Murfreesboro

By Noel Rodriguez-Pak

Staff Writer

A national organization that is trying to increase voting for unmarried women by using mobile phones just wrapped up a pilot program in Murfreesboro and Nashville that could be implemented nationwide.

Women's Voices. Women Vote. (WVWV), a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization used an experimental program to attract more unmarried voters ages 18-29 to participate in upcoming elections.

"This was pilot project developed by WVWV to get more women involved in the voting process," said Wayne Edwards, chief operating officer of Bill Hudson & Associates Inc., a local public affairs representative for WVWV.

The campaign, which ended on Oct. 6, utilized text messaging as a method for women to get voter registration information and materials.

Women would send a text message to a number designated by the company and then receive a text message for them to fill out their name and their e-mail address. The user would then receive an e-mail which contained a link to a voter registration Web site.

The target audience was unmarried women in Nashville and Murfreesboro. Advertisements were placed in bus shelters, public restrooms, movie theaters and other public places frequented by women.

"In the 2004 national election, it was estimated that 20 million unmarried women did not vote," Edwards said. "This is one of the largest growing segments and has the largest potential for growth in terms of both registration and turnout."

In December 2005, a study conducted by WVWV showed

that if unmarried women voted the same rate as their married women, there could have been an increase of 6 million voters in the national election held in 2004.

The study also showed that disinterested unmarried women do not vote because they do not like the candidate or parties involved, candidates do not keep their word, their vote will not make a difference or they feel generally apathetic about politics.

Other unmarried women felt that they did not have enough information on each candidate to make the correct choice, they did not know how to register to vote, voting seemed complicated or inconvenient and elections are rigged or votes are not tallied correctly.

"This study highlights new dynamics of the marriage gap in politics and differences in the number between married women and unmarried women that vote," Edwards said.

"Forty-six percent of single women are the voting age, but they don't vote," he said. "There is a potential of 55 percent of that group that are unregistered."

According to a study conducted in April 2006 by the Pew Research Center, more unmarried women voted in the 2004 elections than in previous elections, but there was still a substantial amount of women that are currently not voting, Edwards said.

"[The study] also showed that 65 percent of unmarried women ages 18 to 29 that have mobile phones use text messaging on a daily basis," he said. "Even though the focus of the pilot program was women ages 18-29, we are trying to encourage as many voters as possible to come and vote."



Photo Courtesy of www.aimalabramakk.com

Aima Labra-Makk will be performing for MTSU students and faculty Tuesday as a part of the Presidential Concert Series.

## Concert series brings pianist to MTSU campus

By Josh Cross

Staff Writer

After an illness forced a cancellation of a scheduled performance two years ago, Aima Maria Labra-Makk, a concert pianist, is scheduled to play Tuesday night in the Hinton Music Hall.

"She is very excited and looking forward to her visit here," said George Riordan, director of the McLean School of Music. "I think it is a great thing for all of us."

Labra-Makk will be playing a number of different pieces from famous composers and while the average person may not know much about them, Riordan encourages members of the community to come to the performance.

"Even though it's all composers who were active in Vienna at one time or another, there is still a great variety there. If you want to hear a really fine artist, that's the biggest motivation though."

The Presidential Concert Series, which is free to everyone and now in its third

year, brings more than just a good concert to MTSU.

"It enables our students to work directly with some of these artists and get viewpoints they wouldn't have otherwise," Riordan said. "She is not just giving a concert. She's also working with our students. We have a lot of fine artists on the faculty that they have a chance to hear regularly, but it is always nice to hear artists from the outside as well."

The series, which continues to grow, is funded in multiple ways including money donated by Sidney McPhee, president of MTSU.

"We already have many series on the inside of the university, but because that funding was committed then that allowed us to bring in this wonderful four-concert series that we've got this year," Riordan said.

Due to the success of the concert series, there are some major changes in the future for it.

"It probably won't be next year, but we will probably start charging for it,

although it's not likely for the students," Riordan said. "For the near future, four concerts, with two a semester, is about right given that we have 180 of our own concerts. That doesn't leave a lot of time in the [concert hall]."

With all of those concerts, planning a series like this is no easy task.

"You have to work pretty far in advance, 18 months out at least," Riordan said.

Riordan encouraged those who are unsure to attend.

"I think that the price is certainly right and the quality is extremely good. If you were to go to a similar concert in New York you would pay a minimum of \$25 as a student and probably more than that. So it's an opportunity that you don't want to miss out on."

The concert is Tuesday night at the Hinton Music Hall, next to the Boutwell Dramatic Arts building, at 7:30 p.m. Admission for students is free.

## Honors lecture to examine disaster effects

By Josh Hudson

Contributing Writer

Gaging the psychological impact of natural disasters and assessing the proper treatments will be the topic of Monday's Honors Lecture Series.

Gloria Hamilton, a professor of psychology, will deliver the lecture titled "Immediate and Delayed Psychological Responses to Natural Disasters," addressing the different experiences of survivors of events.

"Disasters, by definition, profoundly disrupt the lives of those in the path of destruction," Hamilton said. "However, some individuals who have experienced major upheavals appear to be relatively unscathed by events that have left others devastated."

Reactions to the disasters can cause normal responses such as shock, fear and confusion, but

can also manifest physically through tension and fatigue, as well as affecting interpersonal reactions, evoking such attitudes as distrust or withdrawal.

Some responses may be so severe that they require clinical intervention, as they could be signs of acute stress disorder or posttraumatic stress syndrome.

These victims experience symptoms such as extreme emotional numbing, hyperarousal that could lead to panic attacks or rage and intrusive re-experiencing, as well as severe depression and dissociation.

"Results of long-term outcome studies of survivors indicate that psychological counseling is not warranted for everyone," Hamilton said. "It appears that, for most people, natural forms of support, informal support networks, family and

friends, can provide effective help in their efforts to return their lives to a state of normalcy."

Victims tend to experience several stages in reaction to the disaster, Hamilton said. What is important is that they develop a coping strategy that can be found in friends, family, religion or even work. Even more important is helping them feel safe once again and put the event into some meaningful context.

In many cases, victims begin to self-medicate through drug and alcohol abuse. This not only affects the health of these individuals, but also severely interferes with the recovery and rebuilding process. It can also lead to further depression and legal trouble.

"These people need to be entered into treatment centers so that they may overcome their addiction, but also receive assistance in learning

to cope properly with their situation," Hamilton said. "Survivors are shaken, their worlds have changed and the predictable is no longer so. They have to learn to live with uncertainty and the unknown."

Helping children cope with the disasters can be a difficult task as well. Children are on a different level of emotional development than adults and need somebody who will provide them meaningful answers without anger, Hamilton said.

Hamilton received her Doctorate in transactional and ecological psychology from the George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University in 1985 and founded the Tara Treatment Center for alcohol and drug abuse in Franklin, Ind. the same year.

The lecture will be Monday at 3 p.m. in the Paul W. Martin, Sr. Honors Building, Room 106.



# Campus food spoiled by lack of student response

By Jason Everett  
Staff Writer

The MTSU Food Committee has not received much feedback from students, faculty or staff since the idea was introduced two years ago.

The Food Committee is a service led by Food Director Russel Doyle of Aramark that allows students, faculty and staff to express their wants and needs when it comes to food and its catering.

The Food Committee was established to better understand the types of food students and faculty prefer, the times of day that they eat, how often they dine and the locations with the most diners. However, due to lack of responses, the Food Committee cannot fully exercise its ability to cater to its diners.

"The goal for the Food Committee was to get students, faculty, MTSU staff and basically everyone who dines here to give us some kind of feedback on their dining experience," Doyle said. "However, we can not cater effectively if we do not have a lot of feedback from anyone."

Due to the lack of responses, Doyle and the Aramark staff can-

not add any new food sources or types of foods to be served. The lack of responses could be largely attributed to lack of advertisement or the apathy toward the subject on campus. However, Doyle hopes this will change once the online survey is distributed across campus.

"This is the first time we are trying the online survey," Doyle said. "Hopefully, it will do well and we can understand the wants and eating habits of our diners."

The online survey will be distributed through the MTSU e-mail account and will be posted as a link on the MTSU Web site from Oct. 9-15. The online survey is completely confidential and will take approximately 10-12 minutes to complete. Each participant in the survey will have a chance to win an Apple iPod or iTunes gift card.

"We hope once the survey is completed, we will have enough feedback from everyone that we can make some positive changes in their dining experiences," Doyle said. "Just a handful of people with an idea can bring something new."

For example, Aramark has brought in a Mexican restaurant

to The Grill, located in the Keathley University Center, due to requests from students. Moreover, Aramark has collaborated with the Student Government Association to add the Starbucks Coffee Co. to the library.

"We collaborate with the SGA every so often, and when students talk to them about their food requests we usually meet with them and discuss how we can properly cater to them," Doyle said.

"For example, we sat down with the SGA and discussed having the Starbucks in the library with extended hours. Because of that, the Starbucks is open until two in the morning."

Doyle says more changes like this one can be made if more people respond to the survey. Moreover, he encourages anyone interested to come and speak with the Food Committee or to attend the meetings with any requests or ideas for change that can be made to make MTSU's dining experience more pleasurable.

For more information, please contact Russel Doyle at 615-898-2675, or visit the Web site <http://www.collegediningurvey.com/mtsu>.

# LANE CLOSURES

**Beginning Monday, lanes on Rutherford Blvd. and entrances into campus will be closed to apply street print at the intersections. The lanes will be closed from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the following dates...**

**October 9-10:** Alumni Drive and the outside outbound lane of Rutherford Blvd.

**October 11-12:** The two center lanes of Rutherford Blvd.

**October 13-14:** The southern entrance of the new parking lot and the inbound lane of Rutherford Blvd.

**October 16-17:** The MTSU Blvd. entrance and the outside outbound lane of Rutherford Blvd.


**October 18-19:** The two center lanes of Rutherford Blvd.

**October 20-21:** The northern entrance to the new parking lot and the inbound lane of Rutherford Blvd.

The Raider Express busses will still make all their normal stops, but it will be necessary for the drivers to alter the route slightly.

**ROAD CLOSED**

## Faces in the Crowd



**Luigi Lopes, an economics graduate student and desk assistant, spent Sunday in Cummings Hall checking in visitors and watching his favorite football team.**

*What are the set hours for visitors to the dorm?*

During the weekdays, Sunday through Thursday, visitors can check in from noon to midnight. During the weekends, Friday and Saturday, visitors can stay until 2 a.m.

*Since there isn't always a steady flow of visitors, what do you do to keep from being bored?*

Mostly homework, I'll occasionally watch TV and I'll usually talk with people.

*What's your favorite football team?*

I love the Eagles and I watch them when I'm not busy working.

*Have you ever had any interesting visitors?*

Not really, mostly it's just students checking in friends. I've never seen anyone outrageous or crazy.

*Why are you studying economics?*

To commit suicide after I'm done. Kidding. Actually it is really interesting to see how the economy runs and how you can improve it. If you enjoy the subject, and have a love for math, it is definitely worth studying.

## Dwight's Minimart

EAT

DRINK

### GRADUATE

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Snacks - Cigarettes

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## Transit: Set to open next fall

Continued from 1

will take at least 120 days for delivery."

Nugent said there are several problems when it comes to training drivers for the system.

"We have not been able to hire any drivers as of yet because of the two phases their training requires: classroom instruction and hands-on training with the vehicle," he said. "Since we don't have the vehicles, [we] can't train anyone to use them."

The name of the transit system, "Rover," was chosen by 4-year-old Savannah Leigh Bowen of Murfreesboro in a city-wide contest to name the public transit system. The name was announced September 25.

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# Classifieds

Marketplace of MTSU

Continued from last column

### FOR RENT

3BD/2BA House, 1/4 mile from campus and across from Greek Row. CHA, hardwood floors, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, furnished. Utility room with W/D hook-ups, deck, large yard. NO pets. Avail. June 1. \$375.00 deposit, \$800.00 per month. 615-895-0075

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or 615-347-1676.

Rooms for rent in a Christian house with two females, prefer two females of like faith 450.00 a month due 1st of month. water electric and cable included. 615-895-2657 or 615-556-5809

Houses for rent. Close to MTSU. Please call

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Middle Tennessee Realty and Property Management Group, Inc. 615-893-2380. Mention this ad and get application fee waived.

2bedroom/2bath condo for rent. Hardwood floors and new paint. Close to MTSU. Quiet community. \$950/month. 615-542-

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3582.

Great Condo on Old Lascassas, 4 bedroom/2 bath, all appliances including washer/dryer, water included. Pets negotiable, \$960 per month \$600 deposit neg. Call Danielle 473-5402

### FOR LEASE

Five Senses Restaurant and Bar Now hiring for the fol-

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### SUBLEASER

### HELP WANTED

Fall expansion, great pay, flexible PT/FT, sales/svc. all ages 18+ conditions apply. 832-8448. WORKFORSTUDENTS.COM

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lowing positions:

**PM Chefs & Cooks**

Apply between 2pm and 4pm Tues. - Fri. 1602 W. Northfield Blvd Suite 515 Georgetown Park - Murfreesboro.

### GENERAL ROOMMATES

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### FOR SALE

### TRAVEL

Spring Break w/STS to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas and Florida. Are you connected? Sell Trips, Earn Cash, Travel Free! Call for group discounts. Info/Reservations 800-648-4849

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[www.stsstravel.com](http://www.stsstravel.com)

### OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: Motivated students to assist National Honor Society in registering and acting as local officers. 3.0 GPA required. Contact: [director@phisigmath-eta.org](mailto:director@phisigmath-eta.org)

### SERVICES

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### POICIES

Sidelines will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations. Sidelines reserves the right to refuse any advertisement it deems objectionable for any reason. Classifieds will only be accepted on a prepaid basis. Ads may be placed in the Sidelines office in Mass

Comm. Rm 269. For more information, call the business office at 615-898-5111. Ads are not accepted over the phone. Ads are free for students and faculty for the first two weeks.

Continued to next column



# OPINIONS

## From the Editorial Board

### Students must utilize feedback to ensure better food options

For the amount of time students spend on campus, it should be assumed that students would care about what they ingest for sustenance. Survival in college depends on the difference between snacking on junk food and eating three square meals a day.

Why, then, does Aramark report a lack of student involvement with the food committee? Many students live on campus and for the students who commute or live off-campus, there is still a large amount of time spent on university grounds.

Campus has become a home for many and Aramark has become the kitchen. However, the kitchen has some problems, of which they are aware, and in need of customer critique.

The variety of food available to a diverse population of students and faculty is low. A vegetarian can only eat so many cheese pizzas and veggie subs a week, and while sushi is a viable alternative choice, it seems to be the only choice.

However, the campus food pyramid is not constructed mainly of fast food goodness. There is, to a degree, a bit of home-cooked love available to the home-sick stomach. The cafeterias in the James Union Building and Corlew Hall provide a nice array of semi-tolerable eats, but the costs are killer for those without meal plans.

Cost of food becomes another factor affecting campus life. Pockets can become as empty as stomachs in little under a week, especially without a meal plan. Brand name items are overpriced and home-grilled meals are sub par. Neither is worth the money, but most students do not have any other choices between class and studying hours.

Time management becomes another factor in balancing class, studying, sleeping and eating. Sometimes a late class is unavoidable, but a student or faculty member should not always be limited to the Cyber Café or a vending machine in a random building.

Variety, better cost and convenient times are all improvements that can easily be suggested to Aramark's food committee during the online survey Oct. 9.

## 'Faux' stupidity hurts post-feminist culture

"I've become a cartoon," the notoriously eloquent Paris Hilton told *The Sunday Times* in July. "Nobody gets that how I am on 'The Simple Life' is a character. I play dumb like Jessica Simpson plays dumb. But we know exactly what we're doing. We're smart blondes."

Not that I believe for a second that Hilton is shrewd – catching up on her reading and pondering the state of the world when the bulbs stop flashing – but her claim that it's an act disturbs me more. Faking stupidity in the hope of notoriety is sadder than actually being an idiot.

Dumb-blond jokes about Hilton and Simpson have become stale, and adding to their criticism would accomplish little. Both are millionaires, both widely-believed to be gorgeous, and both appear about as intelligent as a well-trained poodle.

However, according to them, they're laughing all the way to the bank.

Hilton is the poster-girl for a celebrity-obsessed generation. Her eminence far outshines many that actually earn their iconic status – listing the reasons I find her fame worthless would take up far too much space.

And yet, she continues to find ways to piss me off.

Christina Aguilera has shocked the country with her provocative videos and attire, angering feminists and spawning several drrrrty wannabes, but I can't recall her ever not seeming in control. She never faked dumb or talent and, instead, challenged stereotypes of women and the tolerance of uptight grannies.

In October's issue of *Jane Magazine*, Aguilera calls Hilton's smart-blond affirmation "sad," adding that "it's not moving anything along for women."

Hilton might be a multi-millionaire, but the rest of us only make 75 cents to every man's dollar. Had she achieved her fortune through savvy-business skills rather than from posing with a Chihuahua and dancing on bars, I might be able to shrug it off.

According to an article in the *Khaleej Times*, Hilton says, "I



Kvetch A Break

Sarah Lavery  
Staff Columnist

haven't accepted money from my parents since I was 18. Since then, I've worked on my own. It feels good that I don't ever have to depend on a man or my family for anything."

Hip, hip, hooray, Ms. Hilton. Except, I get this pestering feeling that without your grandfather, your "royal" last name or your very public tumultuous romances, you would be forced to wise up to achieve any kind of success.

If women keep dumbing themselves down to fulfill a feminine expectation, the rest of us not born into an uber-wealthy family will find ourselves in a tough spot. Whether it's an act or not, playing dumb just makes you look stupid.

Even though she does stylishly oppose the Canadian seal hunts and encouraged youth to vote in the 2004 election, she routinely wears fur and has never even registered to vote. Hilton's political faux-awareness does little for her dumb-blond image, or for aspiring heiresses everywhere.

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe Hilton is a complex icon for post-feminism. She surely avows her right to riches – her cars, clothes, and entertainment empire rivaling any man's – but, perhaps, she just makes blondes everywhere look bad.

After the bra-burning, the approval of birth control, and other landmarks of the women's movement, maybe what's coming next is an army of spray-tanned, bleach-blond, Chihuahua-toting Gloria Steinems.

Is Paris the front runner for the next post-post-post-eighth-once-removed wave of feminism?

God, I hope not.

Sarah Lavery is a sophomore mass communication major and can be reached at scl2s@mtsu.edu.



"And Friends"

Frank Hasenmueller

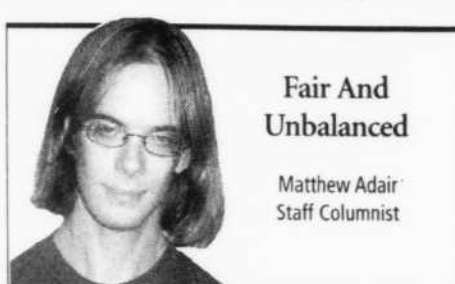
## For history's sake, flag should still fly

There are no such things as simple questions when flags are involved. If you don't agree, just ask the people of Franklin.

Last Monday, Tom Miller, the mayor of Franklin, told a committee meeting to set funding for a reenactment of the Battle of Franklin he would appreciate it if a color guard would not fly the Confederate battle flag out of concern for the controversy that surrounds it. A number of the participants in the reenactment are upset with Miller, feeling that not flying the battle flag is a disservice to Confederate soldiers and a watering down of history.

There seems to be no easy way to talk about a symbol that carries so many different meanings to different people. Flags are such dramatic and noticeable symbols of who we are and what we represent that it becomes impossible to separate object and meaning. If this weren't true, then burning the United States flag in protest wouldn't be a topic of argument on Capitol Hill, the use of the swastika outside of academic work wouldn't be illegal in Germany and the display of the Hammer and Sickle wouldn't be a cause of debate in Russia.

The Confederate battle flag has come to mean many things. To some who were born in the South, it is an emblem of regional and historic pride. To other Americans, it represents disloyalty and stubbornness. To a number of blacks, it is a symbol of racism, hate and oppression. All of these meanings are true, but not because of the flag itself. These are all true because we have made the Confederate battle flag mean all of these things.



Fair And Unbalanced

Matthew Adair  
Staff Columnist

We make symbols, and we make the meanings attached to them. The swastika, for instance, was originally a mark of good fortune in several Far Eastern religions, such as Hinduism. It continues to be used as such today. When it became associated with fascism and the Nazis as a means of strengthening their connection with their supposed Aryan 'master race,' it was charged with connotations of some of the most evil acts people can commit against other people. The swastika is taboo throughout the western world, where few, if any, traces of its original meaning exist in the public mind.

The battle flag, while similar in some ways, is however, different. Economics was one of the major dividing issues that resulted in the Civil War, and slavery plays a role in any discussion of U.S. economics before that point. It was an unfortunate and terrible reality that large groups of people existed in a sub-human status in this country for hundreds of years, and it is an equally terrible reality that it took one of the bloodiest and most catastrophic wars in U.S. history to even begin to right this wrong. The "Rebel flag" has always had racist over-

tones to some, although decades of cooption by the Klu Klux Klan and other hate groups have amplified this meaning to the way it is viewed today.

It is for this reason that Miller should not have shied away from the use of the battle flag during the battle reenactment. The Confederate flag, in any form, has become a powerful symbol and should be treated with respect. People should neither be blindly proud of it, nor should it be buried in the closet of history and forgotten.

No good has ever come from trying to erase any part of the past, and it is far better that the battle flag be flown in its historical context than it is to edit our history for the sake of those unwilling to come to terms with the choices we have made, for better or for worse.

There are no simple questions when it comes to flags and other symbols, nor are there simple answers to the questions we do have. All of the groups and individuals involved have the right to voice what they think of the battle flag. It is in everyone's best interest, however, to accept its use as part of the history of our nation and learn from the horrors that both it and the Union flag flew over. Let's leave the debate on the flag behind, and focus instead on the problems it has become associated with.

After all, how often can we ask a recreation of the past to make us look to the future?

Matthew Adair is a senior art education major and can be reached at matt.adair@gmail.com.

## Letters to the Editor

### Greek volunteers don't deserve praise

To the Editor:

Recently, Greeks have been whining to *Sidelines* about how unfairly stereotyped they are and how others "do not have a clear understanding of what it means to be Greek" ["Greek life makes students into leaders," Sept. 25] The Greeks themselves perpetuate these stereotypes and then act surprised when we think of them as nothing more than a scene out of "Animal House."

Take for example, the campaigning tactics of the Greeks in this Student Government Association election. Lizzie Miller's campaign slogan, proudly bannered on Greek houses, was "It's Miller Time," while Marshall Farmer's campaign picture was of him flexing his muscles. Out of all the Greek platforms this election, none said anything more specific than wanting to get students involved in the MTSU community or kill the notion that Greeks don't do anything. No one says anything about how they would get students involved, we just have to believe them because, to paraphrase another candidate, "I'm an awesome guy."

As for the good that Greeks do for the community: the majority of them do it for their resume. Ninety percent of Greeks are business majors and being in a club full of other business majors is a way to network, network, network. Taking leadership roles in community service organizations looks extra good when scouting out that high-paying job later.

This may sound harsh but a lot of people give back to their community without paying hundreds of dollars a month to do it with a bunch of other people. A lot of people do volunteer work and don't expect publicity and handshakes for it. A lot of people do it because it's what good people do. They don't have to see it listed in the local paper that they donate money once a year to the American Heart Association in order for them to do it.

Also, a lot of people cannot afford to be in a fraternity or sorority because they have to work 30 to 40 hours a week and take 18 hours. So if the Greeks are sitting around, twiddling their thumbs, and not doing something constructive with their time like doing volunteer work, than a lot of people would wonder what was wrong with them.

Greeks, do not expect non-Greeks to respect you for doing what you should be doing anyway. Do not expect us to want to be you when everything good you are doing we could do for free and still be an individual without all the bad group hype in the process.

Andrea Hinch  
Junior, History major

### Internship fun way to enhance resume

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the Oct. 5 article entitled "Validity of Disney internship questioned." I have not participated in this internship program myself, though I do have friends who have and I am writing based on experiences I have heard through them.

Though the Disney internship may not land you an executive position at the Disney Company, there are positive factors to participating in the program. Yes, you do work less than ideal jobs, however for this internship, unlike most, you are actually paid for your time and receive housing at a cheaper fee than expected. In addition, you have the opportunity to meet people from all over the world and see a part of the country many have not experienced. Although networking is important to further our careers, gaining friendships and interpersonal skills is just as beneficial in the long run.

It sounds like the internship program may not be for everyone, but for those who can't afford working for free during the summer; it might be both a fun and valuable way to enhance the appearance of your resume.

Kristen Snyder  
Senior, Mass Communication major

### Article demonstrates sub-par writing

To the Editor:

I thought reporters for *Sidelines* had to know how to write. Amy D'Andrea's article ["Administrator considering move to Arkansas State U.," Oct. 5] is the worst example of student writing that I have ever seen in 31 years of reading student newspapers.

I marked and counted over twenty mistakes in style and grammar, such as misspellings, missing words, redundancy, a fused sentence, a comma splice and other egregious errors against the English language. The quality of this article is so low that D'Andrea needs to quit college and go back to grammar school – it was called that for a reason – and start over. She might become familiar with the particular skill of proofreading. And where were the editors? Who let this abortion out of the gate? This was just embarrassing, utterly inexcusable, and quite below the standards for university writing.

Louis Haas  
Professor, Department of History

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Middle Tennessee  
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## Letters Policy

*Sidelines* welcomes letters to the editor from all readers. Please e-mail letters to slopinio@mtsu.edu, and include your name and a phone number for verification. *Sidelines* will not publish anonymous letters. We reserve the right to edit for grammar, length and content.

*Sidelines* is the editorially independent, non-profit student-produced newspaper of Middle Tennessee State University. *Sidelines* publishes Monday, Wednesday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters and Wednesday during June and July. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily *Sidelines* or MTSU.

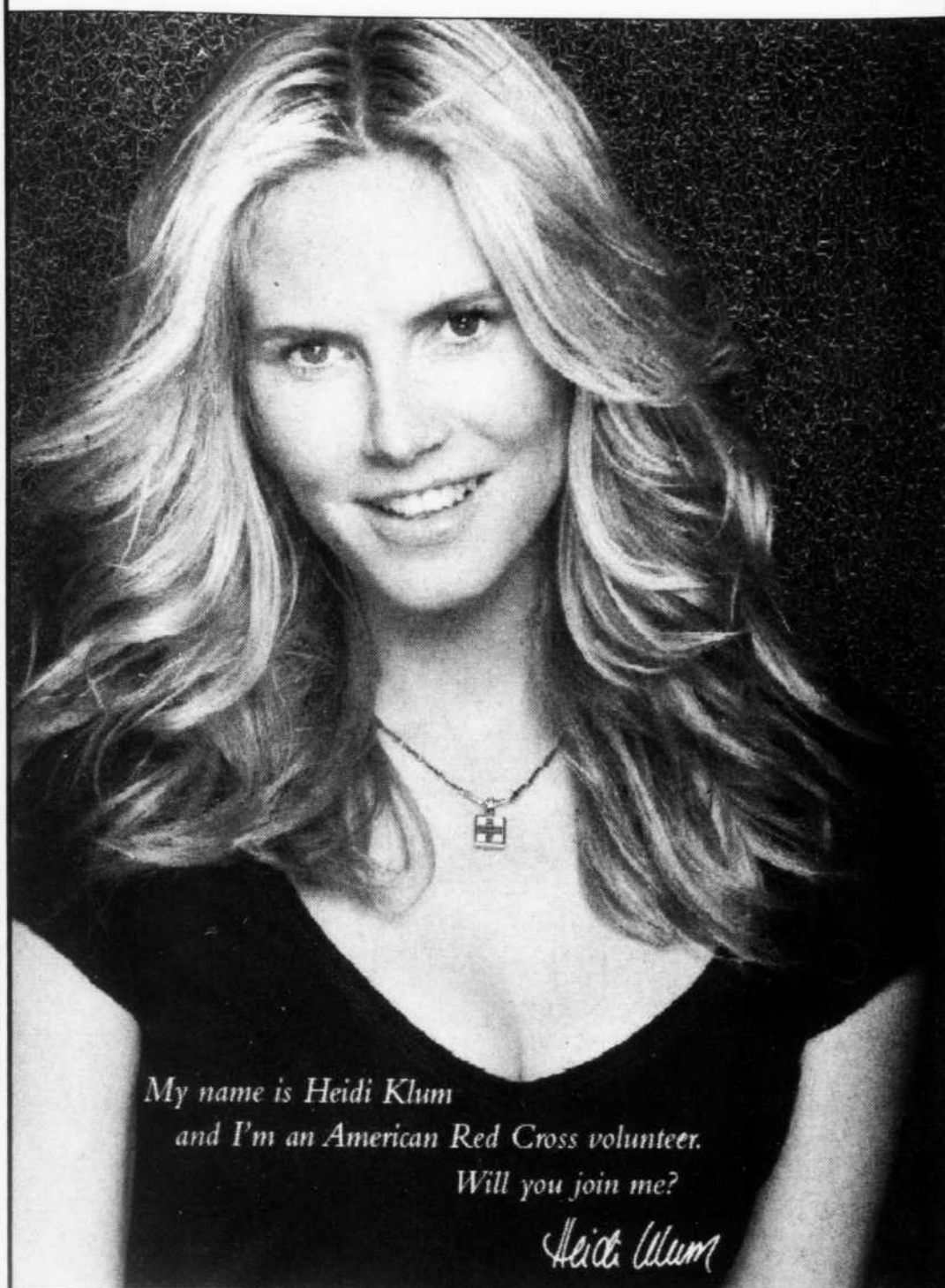


# GRADUATING?

~ Not Returning to MTSU?

The Housing and Residential Life Office is currently accepting housing CANCELLATIONS for the Spring 2007 semester from students who are graduating from MTSU and will be taking no additional classes and from students who are not returning to school at MTSU after the Fall 2006 semester. The deadline for submitting CANCELLATIONS for prepayment refund is Monday, October 16, 2006. Requests for cancellations must be submitted in writing to the Housing Office in the Keathley University Center, Room 300 or mailed to Box 6, MTSU, faxed to the Housing Office (615-898-5459) or emailed to [housing@mtsu.edu](mailto:housing@mtsu.edu) by the deadline. For additional information contact Housing and Residential Life, 615-898-2971.

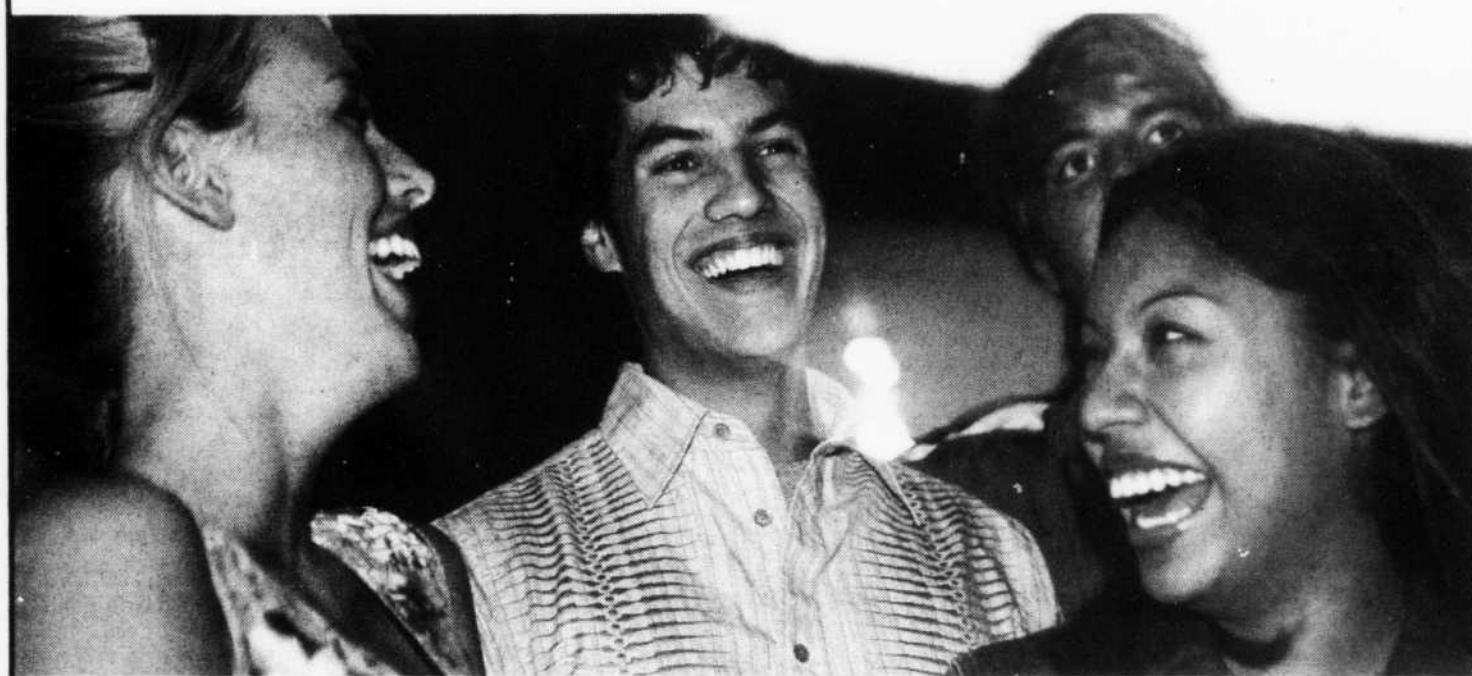
**MIDDLE  
TENNESSEE**  
STATE UNIVERSITY



My name is Heidi Klum  
and I'm an American Red Cross volunteer.  
Will you join me?

*Heidi Klum*

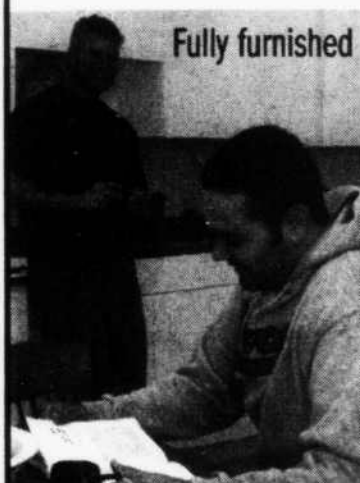
WE ALL HAVE TO LOOK OUT FOR EACH OTHER.  
WHEN YOU HELP THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, YOU HELP AMERICA.  
THROUGH HER INVOLVEMENT WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS,  
HEIDI KLUM HELPS TO SAVE LIVES EVERY DAY.



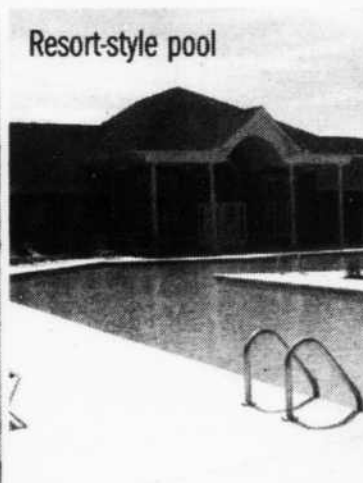
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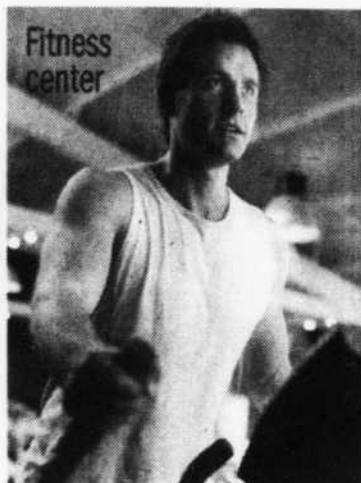
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# SPORTS



Senior Eugene Gross rushed for 50 yards, and he caught 3 passes for 45 yards against Louisville Friday night at LP field.

## U of L too much for MT

Continued from 1

Smith had the distance, but the kick was no good after the ball hit halfway up the left upright. Louisville quickly took advantage of the missed kick and scored on their second play on a 68-yard touchdown pass. The touchdown deflated the momentum MT had built early in the game.

The second quarter opened with a promising drive from the Blue Raider offense, but the drive quickly ran out of gas, ending in another great punt by Smith landing inside the Cardinal 10-yard line. The Cardinal attack proved too strong for the MT defense, driving to the Blue Raiders' 5-yard line. The defense held tough, however, and forced a field goal, making the score 13-10 Louisville.

The next Louisville drive led to another field goal within the 5-yard line. MT's offense was continued and Louisville finally put their offense into gear. On Louisville's next possession they drove 80 yards in 1 minute, 12 seconds and scored on a 25-yard pass in the left corner of the end zone. That score led to halftime with Louisville up 23-10.

MT came into the second half with a reason to feel good about its performance thus far. The Blue Raiders gave up plenty of yards but on three occasions they held Louisville to three points instead of seven. After

the first two possessions by each team led to back-to-back three-and-outs, MT drove to the opposition's 30 yard line and elected to go for it on fourth-and-6, but failed to convert.

Louisville wasted no time taking the ball all the way for the touchdown, moving the score to 30-10. The score didn't change for the rest of the third quarter, and MT had the ball to start the fourth quarter after a Damon Nickson interception.

On the fourth quarter's opening drive, MT resorted to a trick play to catch the Cardinal

defense off guard, but to no avail. A Jay Robinson pass was picked off by the Louisville safety and the Cards took over. They went on to convert the turnover into points with another touchdown. MT answered back with the offense's first touchdown of the game, an 8-yard touchdown pass from Marks to Stephen Chicola. The Cards recovered an onside kick attempt by the Blue Raiders and forced the issue with another touchdown to end the game with the final score of 44-17.

The Cardinals came into the

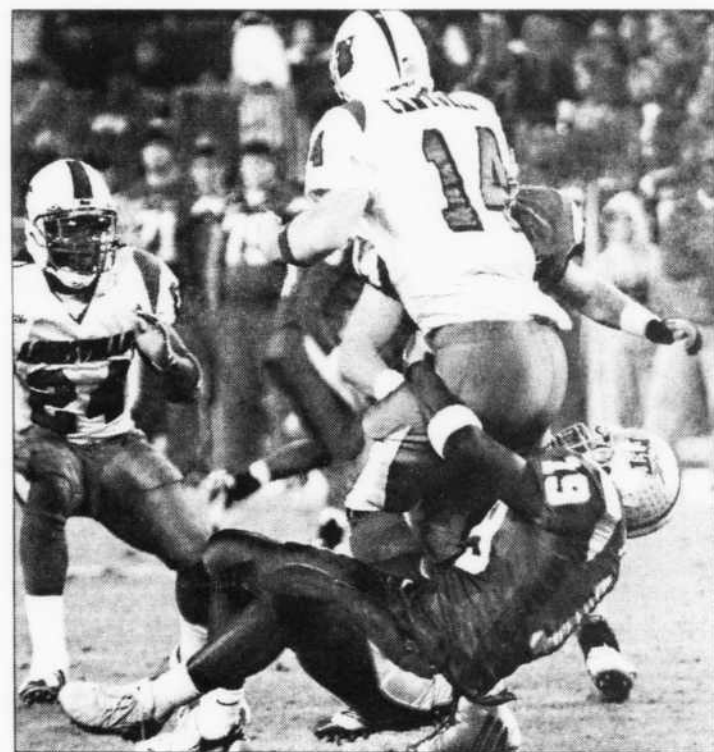
game with ranked No. 8 and a highly rated offense. They have yet to trail by more than seven points this season, although MT was just inches from having a 10-point lead. The defense won many battles inside the red zone when they forced field goals instead of touchdowns.

Louisville quarterback Hunter Cantwell had a career night despite the heavy pressure he endured throughout the game; he finished with 340 yards with three touchdowns. The Louisville offense had a total offense of 526 yards.

The MT offense struggled at times but showed potential to drive the ball on their Conference USA opponent. A couple of missed opportunities such as dropped balls and drive killing penalties hurt them in the end, but they had one turnover on a trick play.

MT actually won the ball possession battle, 34:36 to 25:24. Marks battled with 167 yards and a touchdown, and the offense as a team ended up with 220 yards of total offense. Nickson had a career night, breaking the school record with 187 kick return yards and an interception on defense.

Next week Middle Tennessee has a bye before they line up against Louisiana-Monroe.



Junior defensive end Tavares Jones sacks Louisville quarterback Hunter Cantwell.

## Underdog MT defiant in loss



The Cynic

J. Owen Shipley  
Staff Columnist

Ninety-seven teams sat between Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders and Louisville's Cardinals on the Athlon poll before Friday night's game. Ninety-seven teams.

And yet, MT not only held the lead for most of the first quarter but also held Louisville quarterback Hunter Cantwell hostage for nearly the whole first half. By the third drive he was a dismal 2-of-7 after being hit three times, hurried three more and sacked once.

No. 8 Louisville was expected to trounce MT in the style of Oklahoma's 59-0 rout, but No. 105 MT is apparently not concerned with rankings. While the second half clearly saw Louisville's offense gain the advantage, the first showed they weren't prepared for the fistfight MT brought their way.

When small teams get a chance to play ESPN against a powerhouse school, they sometimes play beyond their potential. Call it the National Television Effect. But the first half went beyond a fluke performance. MT never played like underdogs. They had the Cards on the run. It was their game to lose. They blamed themselves for every mistake, were upset after every big play and as excited as children after every good one.

Defensive tackle Trevor Jenkins showed the defiance and toughness of the MT defense with a big tackle for a loss in Louisville's first drive, one of the first big plays of the game.

More than any thing else, however, his words summed up their attitude.

"We know that our defense can compete with any team in the country," he said. "It feels good to prove it. We [still] need to work on more pressure and not giving up the run .... We're not backing down, against any offense. We're not backing down."

When big-time programs score in the closing seconds instead of taking a knee, small schools usually complain about running up the

score, but not MT. That would mean accepting the other offense is in control. Jenkins didn't take that route for a second.

"That [last touchdown was] unacceptable." He said. "We're not making any excuses. That was us letting it go."

When asked how good Louisville was, MT head coach Rick Stockstill promised that they'd be getting his vote in the coaches' poll. But he still seemed insistent that the MT didn't "embarrass" themselves.

"What are we? The 100th team in the country and they're number eight?" he said. "I'm disappointed but ... our guys fought their tails off."

I don't feel like shoving too many stats down your throat. Numbers don't show the intensity of the game. Clint Marks played beyond Louisville's. And I don't want to be critical and say that had MT caught all the passes that hit their hands and not had as many penalties in clutch situations it might have been a different ball game. I'm not going to because I'm still excited that we were only a few drops and a few penalties away from one of the best teams in the nation.

When I finally emerged from the cavernous bowels of LP Field sometime after 11 p.m., I didn't feel like I had just watched my team lose. I felt ... inexplicably good.

I could still hear the roar of our rowdy, record-size home crowd. I could still remember the way Cantwell limped off the field after yet another three-and-out. And I can still remember that we led Louisville by as many points and for about as long as any team has all season.

Stockstill's Raiders will never be happy after a loss, but playing that hard against a team that good ensures that there shouldn't be too many more losses in store for MT. The New Orleans Bowl is theirs to lose.

## Blue Raiders defeat Trevecca

By Clarence Plank  
Sports Editor

The Middle Tennessee softball team defeated Trevecca Nazarene 3-2, 4-1 Thursday night at Blue Raider Field. The Blue Raiders are 6-0 and remained undefeated through the last leg of the season.

The Blue Raiders were down by two runs in the first inning after Trevecca centerfielder Chelsea Bailey scored on a double by Maria Trapani. Brittany Johnson scored when Bailey brought her in.

MT finally began to figure out Bailey in the top of the fifth inning with one out. Junior Whitney Darlington walked and Melissa Weiland hit a single into the outfield. Darlington and Weiland advanced to second and third on the outfielder's throw.

Down to the final out, senior Muriel Ledbetter hit a home run, ending her fall slump and winning the game for MT 3-2.

Starting pitcher Lindsey Vander Lugt won her fourth game of the fall campaign. Lugt gave up two runs on six hits and struck out two batters in Game 1. Ledbetter had a homerun and three RBIs. Weiland and Reed all had one hit in the game. Middle Tennessee had three runs on four hits and no errors.

For the second game, sophomore pitcher Samantha Floyd got the call to pitch for the Blue Raiders. Trevecca went up 1-0 after an error by MT in the second inning.

Floyd later led off the third inning with a single. Justine Cerda bunted to move Floyd to second. Another single by Corrie Abel sent Floyd to third. Abel and Floyd double-stole and Floyd scored, while Abel was called out at third.

With the score now tied, the Blue Raiders defense stymied Trevecca for the next two innings while MT got their bats going in the fourth inning. Caitlin McLure singled and stole second. Sophomore Martha Davis walked but was out on a fielder's choice by Stiner's hit. McLure moved to third on the hit. Stiner stole second for her third stolen base of the fall.

With runners on second and third, Weiland hit a single to score Floyd and Stiner. The Blue Raiders added another run from Katie Mielke, who singled in Weiland.

Floyd got her second win and her second complete game of the season. She struck out six and allowed one run on two hits. Weiland went 2-for-2 with a double and run scored. She also had two RBIs. Out of 13 players, seven Blue Raiders had at least one hit in the game.

Middle Tennessee played their last home game of the fall season Saturday against former Blue Raiders in the Alumni Game. In that game the current Blue Raiders beat the Alumni 8-1. For a full recap of that game, check Wednesday's edition of *Sidelines*.

## Sun Belt Recap: Louisiana-Lafayette beats UH first time since 1970

By Clarence Plank  
Sports Editor

Louisiana-Lafayette 31, Houston-28



ULL came from behind to defeat Houston 31-28 on Saturday. The Ragin' Cajuns were down by 21 points before they began to make their way back. Quarterback Jerry Babb led an 18-play, 85-yard drive that ended with a 4-yard touchdown pass to his tight end. ULL then converted a two-point try to go up by three points. The drive took 6:46 and ate up the clock in the fourth quarter.

Late in the fourth quarter the ULL defense held Houston. Tony Hills and Joe Bradley sacked Houston quarterback Keven Kolb for an 8-yard loss. ULL kept pressuring Kolb, forcing him to throw an incomplete pass. On fourth down he was flushed out of the pocket and sacked, and then Houston's defense could not hold back the Ragin' Cajuns offense that outrushed the Cougars 269-38. Even though Houston lost the game, Kolb went 24-of-32 passing for 367 yards.

With the win ULL moved to 3-2 on the season. Louisiana-Lafayette is off this weekend, but will suit up at FAU on Oct. 18.

Arkansas State 10,  
Louisian-Monroe 6



ASU (3-2, 2-0 Sun Belt) came back late in the fourth to beat ULM 10-6. ULM tried a last-minute rally to beat ASU. In the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, the ULM offense drove down to the ASU 29-yard line only to stall with 20 seconds left. ASU turned the ball over five times, but won the battle on the ground, outrushing ULM 372-223. Cory Leonard was 13-of-26 for 130 yards.

With the win ASU moved into a tie for first place in the SBC with Middle Tennessee.

ASU has won seven straight home games since last season, although the Indians were close to losing their second game to ULM in two years.

This Saturday ASU plays a non-conference game against Memphis. ULM will face SBC foe Troy.



North Texas 25, Florida  
International 22 (7 OT)



The Mean Green held on to win over FIU Saturday night in Denton, Texas. UNT's Denis Hopovac's fifth field goal of the game sealed the win in an NCAA record-tying seven-overtime game. UNT quarterback Woody Wilson was pulled in the fourth quarter and replaced by Daniel Meager in order to get the offense rolling.

UNT (2-4, 1-1) went into overtime after letting FIU (0-6, 0-3) kick a field goal to tie the game. After many missed chances from both sides of the ball with field goal attempts, Hopovac finally made his fifth field goal for the win.

UNT's Jamario Thomas had 38 carries for 124 yards, replaced the injured A'mond Ned. Woody Wilson went 11-for-16 for 75 yards passing before he was pulled. Daniel Meager 8-for-16 for 86 yards passing. FIU outgained UNT through the air 248-161.

North Texas heads into its bye week with a win and faces off against ASU on Oct. 21. FIU plays in-state rival Miami Saturday.



Weekly scores and records from Intramural Soccer and Flag Football teams can be found here every Monday.

Records are as of Thursday and may not reflect the results from games played over the weekend.

If you would like your games to appear in *Sidelines* please contact:

Clarence Plank  
Sports Editor  
slsports@mtsu.edu

Fall 2006 Weekly Soccer Rankings	
<b>Monday Night</b>	
<b>IFC B Division (7-8 p.m.)</b>	
	<b>W-L</b>
Pi Kappa Phi	2-0*
Sigma Pi	2-0
SAE (B)	1-0-1
ATO	1-0
Sigma Nu (B)	0-0-2
BETA (B)	0-2
PIKE (B)	0-1-1
Sigma Chi	0-2
<b>IFC A Division (9-10 p.m.)</b>	
Kappa Alpha	1-1
BETA (A)	2-0
PIKE (A)	2-0
SAE (A)	1-1
Sigma Nu (A)	0-2
Sig Ep	0-2*
<b>Tuesday Night</b>	
<b>Men's A Division (7 p.m.)</b>	
Tsunami	0-2-1
Kurds	3-0
Ninja Turtles	1-2
Team 1	3-0
Joga Bonita	0-3
Easy L	1-1-1
<b>Fall 2006 Weekly Soccer Rankings</b>	
<b>Men's B Division (8-9 p.m.)</b>	
	<b>W-L</b>
Better Than You	3-0
<b>Men's A Division (10-11p.m.)</b>	
Bust-A-Nut	1-2
Latin Lovers	1-2
Top Gunz	3-0
Don Thava Team	2-1
Free Agent 1A	2-1
International Athletes	???
<b>Wednesday Night</b>	
<b>Co-Rec B Division</b>	
NE Southcentral United	3-0
Alpha Eta Rho	1-1 D
Hanna Hanna	???
White Team	2-1
Red Team	0-2* D
Blue Team	2-1
<b>Men's B Division</b>	
Britain	2-1
WeFo	0-2
Blue Crew	3-0
<b>Fall 2006 Weekly Soccer Rankings</b>	
<b>Thursday Night</b>	
<b>Sorority/Women Division</b>	
	<b>W-L</b>
Were Not Greek	2-1
Alpha Omega	1-2
ZETA	0-3
Chi Omega	0-3
A D Pi	4-0
Alpha Chi Omega	2-1
Lady Agents	2-1
<b>Co-Rec A Division</b>	
AZZURI	0-1-1
Blue Crew	2-0-1
C-Town	1-1-1
<b>Hot Pockets</b>	
RUF	2-0-1
SuperFreaks	0-3
	1-1

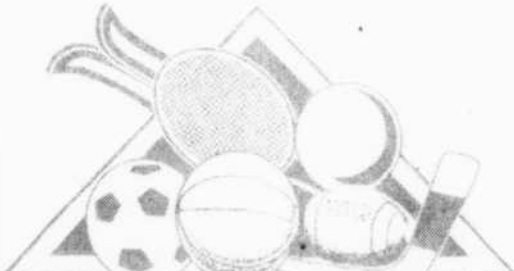
Fall 2006 Weekly Flag Football Rankings	
<b>MONDAY NIGHTS</b>	
<b>Men's B Division (7 p.m.)</b>	
	<b>W-L</b>
RUF	0-2
Team RamRod	1-1
The Mean Machine	0-2
Hammered Bullets	2-0
The Junction Boys	1-1
UnderWater Basket Weavers	2-0
<b>Men's B Division (8 p.m.)</b>	
Effin All-Stars	2-0
Air Force ROTC	0-2
Ridge Raiders	2-0
Gridiron Men	0-2
MT's	0-2
Kappa Sigma	2-0
<b>Co-Rec Division (9-10 p.m.)</b>	
The Real Deal	1-1
Master Debaters	0-2*
The Killa B	1-1
Badgers	1-1
Valsalva Maneuver	2-0
Mean Machine	1-1
Team Drink	2-0
MTATC	0-2
<b>Men's A Division (10-11 p.m.)</b>	
BTAs	1-1
Team 615	1-1
Wolverines	0-2
Old School Chasers	2-0
6 Pack Attack	1-1
Chatt Town's Finest	1-1
<b>Fall 2006 Weekly Flag Football Rankings</b>	
<b>TUESDAY NIGHTS</b>	
<b>Men's A Division (6 p.m.)</b>	
	<b>W-L</b>
Sirs Cheef A lot	1-1
Speed Kills	2-0
Alpha Omega (2)	0-2
Make it Rain	1-1
Fun Boyz	2-0
A & W Salvage Junkies	0-2
<b>Sorority/Women Division B (7-8 p.m.)</b>	
The TightEnds	2-0
Alpha Omega	1-1
Kappa Delta (2)	1-1
Chi Omega (2)	2-0
Alpha Chi Omega (2)	1-1
A D Pi (2)	??
<b>Sorority/Women Division (8-9 p.m.)</b>	
Alpha Chi Omega	1-1
Chi Omega	2-0
A D Pi	1-1
ZETA	0-2
Delta Zeta	2-0
A O Pi	2-0
A O Pi (2)	0-2
Kappa Delta	0-2
<b>Men's B Division (10-11 p.m.)</b>	
Tha Show	2-0
Jackhammers	1-1
Warrior Face	2-0
Out of Shape White Guys	0-2
Discombobulators	1-1
Gentlemen of PSE	??

Valsalva Maneuver	1-1
Bang Bang	0-2
Fire 303	2-0
<b>Fall 2006 Weekly Flag Football Rankings</b>	
<b>WEDNESDAY NIGHTS</b>	
<b>IFC B Division (6, 7, 8 p.m.)</b>	
	<b>W-L</b>
Pi Kappa Phi	2-0
Sigma Nu (B)	1-1
TKE	1-1
AGR (B)	1-1
Sigma Pi	1-0*
Sigma Chi	0-2
BETA (B)	1-1
BETA (C)	0-1!
PIKE (B)	1-1
PIKE (C)	2-0
ATO	1-0!
SAE (B)	1-0!
SAE (C)	1-1
K A (B)	0-2
<b>IFC A Division (9-10 p.m.)</b>	
Sigma Nu	0-1-1
PIKE	2-0
Sigma Chi	??
BETA	1-0-1
Angry Apes	0-2
Kappa Alpha	2-0
SAE	0-2
Sig Ep	2-0
<b>Men's A Division (10-11 p.m.)</b>	
The Chuck Norris Experience	0-2
Showtime at the Apollo	1-1
Bad Boyz	1-1
MWS	1-1
Out of Shape	1-0!
Dream Team	1-0!
Sucks 4 U	0-1!
Team 1	1-0!

Fall 2006 Weekly Flag Football Rankings	
<b>THURSDAY NIGHTS</b>	
<b>Men's B Division (8 p.m.)</b>	
	<b>W-L</b>
HC Tigers	1-1
Flying Purple Cobra	0-1
Alpha Omega #1	0-2
Da Bears	2-0
The Odoyles	2-0
Team Extreme	0-1
<b>Men's A Division (9 p.m.)</b>	
Dem WhyteBoyz	2-0
Stumpy's	1-1
FBI	2-0
Blue Falcons	0-2
Bootleggers	0-2
Tha Team	1-1
<b>Men's B Division (10-11 p.m.)</b>	
Big Blue Wrecking Crew	1-1
Free Agents	0-2
Better Than Sex	1-1
Shake n Bake	2-0
Better Than the Titans	0-2
Beer Battered Fish	0-2
Love in ya Mouth	1-1
Prime Time	1-1
RUF 2	2-0
Outlaws	2-0

FLAG FOOTBALL	
<b>MEN'S B LEAGUE (8 p.m.)</b>	
Da Bears 19	VS. H.C. Tigers 13
The Odoyles 28	VS. Alpha Omega 14
<b>MEN'S A LEAGUE (9 p.m.)</b>	
FBI 33	VS. Bootleggers 0
Dem Whyte Boyz 18	VS. Blue Falcons 6
Stumpy's 14	VS. The Team 0
<b>MEN'S B LEAGUE (10-11 p.m.)</b>	
Prime Time 27	VS. Beer Battered Fish 0
Outlaws 19	VS. Free Agents 7
RUF (2) 26	VS. Love In Ya 13
BTS 19	VS. Big Blue Wrecking Crew 7

THURSDAY NIGHT SOCCER	
<b>SORORITY / WOMEN'S LEAGUE (8-9 p.m.)</b>	
Were Not Greek 7	VS. Alpha Omega 0
A D Pi 6	VS. ZETA 0
Alpha Chi Omega 3	VS. Lady Agents 0
A D Pi 6	VS. Chi Omega 0
<b>CO-REC A LEAGUE (10-11 p.m.)</b>	
Hot Pockets 8	VS. RUF 3
Blue Crew 2	VS. C-Town 1



Always wanted to be a *Sidelines* sportswriter?  
Come to Mass Comm 269  
and sign up today!



# FEATURES

Monday: *Campus & Community*

## A new MT idol takes the runway

New Jersey transplant finds fresh modeling life in Nashville

By Stacy Carr  
Staff Writer

As Danielle Korn walked into the room for our interview, I noticed her smile from far away. At 5 feet 10 inches tall, she held herself with poise, drawing attention to her blond, curly hair.

I knew this was not just any typical model.

Danielle, 20, arrived in Nashville a year ago after her dad, who is in the film and music industry, transferred here for work. She grew up in Rumson, N.J., a short ferry ride from glamorous New York City.

Danielle's father has worked with celebrities such as Eric Clapton and at one point he managed the career of Carl Perkins, who wrote and sang "Blue Suede Shoes" before Elvis Presley made it famous in 1956.

It's no surprise, then, that Dad was encouraging when she was bit by the entertainment bug.

"When I was about 16, my dad took me for my first pictures and interview," Danielle says. "He knew so many people in the city that he wanted to use that to help me."

Before all the big lights and glamour, Danielle grew up as a typical girl. She shares memories of playing dress-up, singing karaoke with her friends and just being a little girl with big dreams – and a mischievous streak.



Sophomore marketing major Danielle Korn maintains her roots through her love of the New York Yankees, but the New Jersey native has found herself loving Nashville.

Photo by Colby Sledge | Features Editor

"[As a child], I was very outgoing and very bad," she admits. "I loved to get in trouble and have fun. That was my first priority."

When Danielle entered high school, she knew she wanted to be a part of the fashion industry. During her senior year, the modeling really took off. After missing a lot of school for open calls, Danielle sat down with her principal and explained her situation.

"This is what I want to do with the rest of my life – I really want to pursue modeling," Danielle explained to her principal. Her plans and dreams must have been convincing; the principal allowed her to use her college interview days for modeling jobs and interviews, and Danielle was able to graduate on time with her friends.

Exceptions have been the rule for Danielle in all aspects of her

modeling career, including her diet.

"I love to eat – it's one of my favorite things to do," she says, naming sweets and bagels as her guilty pleasures. "I am not going to make myself have an eating disorder to fit [modeling agencies'] stereotype. If they reject me, then they reject me."

She follows a healthy, but not restrictive diet, including sushi,

fresh fruits and vegetables. She works out three times a week, but confesses she's "not really into weights."

Why a big-city girl would want to stay in Nashville to pursue her dreams seems at first a bit confusing. According to Danielle, however, the state capital is much more than the 'Music City.'

"Nashville is a hidden gem for fashion and it's really starting to

grow," she says. "It's set to be the next big fashion capital, and I would love to be a part of that."

Danielle recently took part in the Fashion Group Fashion Show at Global Café in Nashville Sept. 19. She wore authentic Nashville clothing designers' work and met locally based photographers, designers and models.

The country music industry hasn't hurt, though. Danielle has appeared in music videos such as "That's How They Do It in Dixie," featuring artists Big and Rich, Gretchen Wilson and Hank Williams Jr.

Even when compared to the bright shiny lights of NYC, that's no small potatoes.

As if that wasn't enough Danielle, a sophomore marketing major with a minor in (what else?) fashion also is a waitress at an area restaurant. She lives in Franklin and commutes to Murfreesboro for school, but on the weekend Danielle can usually be found in Nashville hanging with the girls or catching a local band.

She thinks a lot of people would be surprised to find out she is goofy and unafraid to embarrass herself in public. After finding out she is a model, though, she says a lot of people will treat her differently.

"A lot of people will assume that I am stupid, but once they get to know me, they can see that I'm not," Danielle says. "I love to laugh and have fun, and I'm not afraid to say anything to anyone."

The future looks bright for this shining star as she prepares for whatever may lie ahead for her, including a possible return to her hometown. Regardless of career, however, Danielle has once simple piece of advice for all dreamers.

"You are what you are," she says. "If they don't like you, then tough."

## Students show off style



Being the fashion novices that we are at *Sidelines*, we took a trip down to Teresa Robinson's Introduction to the Fashion Industry class to see what MTSU students are bringing out of their closets for the fall season. A sampling (left to right):

Junior Amber Nathan decided to dress in what she calls the new fall colors: brown, white and turquoise.

Sophomore Catherine White also chose brown and white as well as tan, saying the colors represented "the seasons changing, as well as the fall colors."

Sophomore Rita Watson went a different direction, choosing a dark blue dress with a magenta sash. "I go for European trends," she said. (continued below)

Photos by Jay Richardson | Chief Photographer

## Fall Fashion? Think layers, ankle boots

By Rachel Dodson

Guest Columnist

Fall has always been my favorite time of year, for the season changes, but more importantly, the fashion changes.

Past seasons have been all about 'girly' femininity, but this fall, fashion is all about the boldness of being a woman. From the runways in New York to the stores around town, fall fashion has a look and feel that is the collaboration of past decades.

This season's style can be described as combining the simplicity of the 50's and 60's with a sexy edge of the 80's. Although many of these styles have been done before, the way the clothes have been reinvented is completely original.

Regardless of your body type, this fall has plenty to offer you.

**Pile it On:** So you're planning for the fall season, but you have a ton of summer clothes you still love. Through layering, mixing and color coordinating, you can keep your favorite pieces alive. Pile on the clothing from head to toe. Long knit sweaters are especially huge this year. It may be cold outside, but with this season's style, you don't have to be.

**Skinny Minnie:** Ashley Russell, owner of AMAX Model and Talent Agency, claims, "Skinny jeans are all the rage this season!" These jeans look great when paired with a long shirt or oversized sweater. Wear a dark-dyed pair with heels and they'll make your legs look a mile long.

If you're not exactly comfortable wearing skinny jeans, leggings are a great alternative. Brown or black leggings can be paired with short shorts or a cute dress.

GI Jane: Nothing says power

like a woman in charge, and nothing is sexier than a woman with a little power. Command attention in a waist-defining military jacket. This season's military jackets come in all lengths and colors; from white trench coats to short blue jackets, these brass-buttoned beauties are a hit. Pair them with a wide belt and indulge in one of the hottest trends of the season.

**Shoes All That:** First we have the up-and-coming ankle boot. From Mischa Barton to Ashlee Simpson, these boots are making a very big debut. Next on the list for fall footwear are the flat boots.

We're not talking Uggs here; you can pack those up.

Regarding your heels, think high, high heels for this fall. Combine your heels with a bold patterned dress when you want to feel sleek. Oh, and round-toed shoes are back.

**Color Scheme:** Granted, that little black dress never goes out of style, but this season it's all about blue and purple. Most women can generally find some shade of these colors to complement their skin tones, and the best part is that the colors offer the same slimming effect that black does. Red accessories are a must have.

While you're shopping for all things fabulous for the colder 2006 season, keep the items on this list in mind on top of all the fall fashion trends. When it comes to accessories, keep it simple. The trick to everything else is to make it look effortless.

Rachel Dodson is a senior marketing major and works as an assistant booking agent at AMAX Model and Talent Agency in Nashville. She can be reached at [rdp2e@mtsu.edu](mailto:rdp2e@mtsu.edu).

Photos by Jay Richardson | Chief Photographer

(continued from above, left to right) Junior Laura Jones sporting pearls and an ESPRIT belt, said, "I heard the 80s were coming back."

Freshman Melanie Moore decided to go with what she termed the "black and white mod," a fusion of the 60s with the 80s.

Senior Chrissy Holetton wore "earthy tones" that she also said gave a sporty look.

**Think you know fashion? Prove it!**

Now that you've seen what the fashionistas on campus are wearing, you have the opportunity to prove you're the most fashion-savvy student on campus (and guys, you're really letting us down. Represent!). Send us a photo of you in your supafly threads to [sfeature@mtsu.edu](mailto:sfeature@mtsu.edu), along with a brief description of what you're wearing. We'll choose the best styles to run in a follow-up story later this month.

