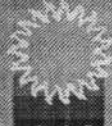
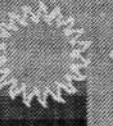
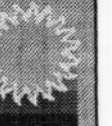


THU	FRI	SAT
85°	85°	88°
		
64°	56°	62°

SIDELINES

Thursday
September 8, 1994

Vol. 70 No. 13

20 Pages

Middle Tennessee State University's Community Newspaper

Murfreesboro, TN 37132

IN BRIEF



WORLD

CAIRO, Egypt — A group of countries joined the Vatican today in opposing a section on abortion in the U.N. population conference's 20-year plan for reining in world population growth.

The announcement upset a compromise reached late Tuesday that would retain a section recommending government policies on abortion but declare that it shouldn't be promoted as family planning.



NATIONAL

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — An ex-convict and a teen-age companion, wanted in a cross-country odyssey of car-theft killings, were captured as they slept under a bridge, an arsenal at their sides.

Acting on a tip from a man who said he gave the pair a ride Monday night, eight troopers arrested the pair in the high desert country just outside Santa Fe on Tuesday morning, about 1,500 miles from where they set out in Ohio.

They had two rifles, a shotgun and a pistol.

"The nightmare is over," FBI spokesman Bob Hawk said in Cleveland.



STATE & LOCAL

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. — State Rep. Harold Stockburger says he will pursue an appeal in the Aug. 15 Republican primary for a state Senate seat after 448 uncounted ballots were tallied and still found him a narrow loser.

He said he intends to go ahead with his appeal to the state Republican Party for a new election in Monroe County, calling it "the only way to achieve a nominee who is free to run without a cloud hanging over his head."

INSIDELINES

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Greek row to be built

NIKKI BAGWELL
Staff Writer

MTSU can apply for state funding to begin construction within two years on a "Greek Row" on campus, according to university officials.

"The University is going to have to have a firm commitment from five to six fraternities or sororities for [MTSU to submit a firm] proposal," Dr. Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs, told *Sidelines* Tuesday.

LaLance said that MTSU President James Walker has made a commitment to raise the projected \$500,000 to build Greek Row. This money will fund the infrastructure, which will include roads, plumbing, and

PLEASE SEE ROW, PAGE 4



CHARLES HOGUE/Staff

ENJOYING THE COOL WEATHER: Freshman art student Brian Koelz works on an oil painting Tuesday in the courtyard between Cope Administration Building and Peck Hall.

New funding formula may benefit MTSU

◆ Changes could come by next year

KRIS WETZEL
Staff Writer

MTSU will experience an increase in funding if the Tennessee Higher Education Commission approves the new formula for the distribution of state money.

Funds are currently determined by enrollment figures. Under the new formula, money will be distributed to state colleges based on the spending of comparative peer groups. MTSU will share a peer group with University of North Carolina-Charlotte, Old Dominion University and Florida Atlantic University, schools that are relative in size, academic programming and faculty.

THEC coordinated the creation of the new formula, gathering research and acting as a buffer between the legislature and the Board of Regents, the governing board over MTSU.

THEC designed the new formula by examining each component of the existing system and also by adopting only the standards of Southern schools.

Cathy Cole, THEC's associate executive director of public affairs, asserted that the new formula has received "positive responses from both university presidents and legislators."

MTSU President James Walker said the new formula will give MTSU "appropriate funding for a university of our size," noting that MTSU is currently receiving less funding than its peer schools. Because of MTSU's impressive

SOUND BITE

MTSU President James Walker said the new formula will give MTSU "appropriate funding for a university of our size," noting that MTSU is currently receiving less funding than its peer schools.

growth rate, President Walker projected that the new funding will be spent to hire more faculty, maintain student support services and acquire more books for the library.

Students seemed to welcome the new formula. Wesley Nunn, an undeclared sophomore, said he believes the new funds will bring "more students to MTSU, attracted to the better departments."

THEC put the new formula on their late September agenda for adoption. Upon adoption, the formula will go to the state legislature for final approval. If passed, the new funding should be in effect by July 1, 1995, the beginning of the next fiscal year. □

More students utilizing campus family services

BRENT ANDREWS
Staff Writer

Many services are available to MTSU's large population of students with children, including on-campus housing, day-care and recreational opportunities.

Family Housing consists of 192 apartments for married and unmarried students with children, according to department secretary Pat Collins.

All but one of the apartments in Family Housing are occupied or waiting for families to move in.

Of the 192 apartments, half are one-bedroom and half are two-bedroom, with a total of about 350 people living in the Family Housing complex.

The Campus Day-care facility in the complex can accommodate up to 24 children, ages 3, 4, and 5. According to Nancy James, director of the day-care center, these slots are always full, with a waiting list of about 40 at any given time.

"We have 40 to 45 children on our waiting list," James said. "That's people who have called and can qualify, whose children are the age that we take. We have numerous calls for infants and toddlers, but of course we don't take infants and toddlers, so they're not even on our waiting list."

The day-care costs parents \$47 a week, a price which, James pointed out, is very reasonable.

"That's a flat fee," she said, "regardless of how many hours a week they are here. One of the positions of the day-care is to try to keep our fees lower than the average cost of day-care in the community. We have so far been able to do that."

The day-care center was also intended to take part-time students, but there are no part-time slots.

"On the waiting list we have to take full-time students first," James said, "so we never get to our part-time list because we have so many people wanting the Monday-through-Friday slots that we don't ever do a Monday-Wednesday-Friday or a Tuesday-Thursday [schedule]."

Of the 24 children in the center, 22 are children of students and two are children of faculty members.

"Our policy states that we give first priority to students," James said, "and that's regardless of whether they live on campus or commute. It does not matter. We give second priority to faculty and administrators, and we do open to the community if [we have space], after the students, faculty, and administrators and so on wanting positions." However, I've been here six years and that's happened [only] once."

There is assistance available to cover center fees for parents who cannot afford to pay, James said, but limited funds force

PLEASE SEE FAMILY, PAGE 5

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

Today

Career Day Orientation for seniors and graduate students. 3 p.m. Contact the Placement and Student Employment Center, ext. 2500.

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 5 p.m. in the JUB, room 310. All current members and new students are invited to attend. Contact Jessica Clayborn, ext. 2816, for more information.

The MTSU Women's Political Action Group will meet at 4 p.m. in the KUC Lounge. Contact Deborah Ray at 394-3151 for more information.

Friday

The Placement and Student Employment Center will hold a resume critique from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact ext. 2500 for more information.

Monday

The MTSU Equestrian Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Tennessee Livestock Center sales arena. Contact Lia Grove at ext. 4662 or Anne Brzezicki at 893-7870 for more information.

Midlander, the MTSU yearbook, will hold an interest meeting at 5 p.m. in the JUB, room 306. All staff and interested persons are invited to attend.

MTSU Philosophy associate professor Dr. Michael Principe will lecture on "Violence, Character and Identity" as part of the MTSU Honors Lecture Series. Lecture begins at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall, room 107. The lecture is free and open to the public.

A written business communication course is being offered Monday and Wednesday nights from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Peck Hall, room 308, through September 28. Contact the Continuing Studies office at ext. 2462 for more information.

IFC rush orientation meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the JUB. Contact Shawn McFarland at ext. 2750 or Milburn Fender at ext. 1275 for more information.

Campus Recreation will hold meetings for people interested in a jet ski afternoon, a rock climbing

trip and two-person volleyball. Call ext. 2104 for more information. MTSU Right To Life will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Peck Hall, room 317.

Tuesday

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the KUC, room 316. Contact Tim Harrell at 731-7473 or Geoff Jenkins at 895-1084 for more information.

A Homecoming organizational meeting for organizations and dorms wishing to be involved in Homecoming will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the KUC, room 313. Contact the SGA office at ext. 2464 for more information.

Upcoming & Ongoing

The MTSU Student Alumni Association will be accepting applications through September 14. Contact the Alumni Center at ext. 5099 for more information.

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

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the KUC, room 315. Contact Greg Logan at ext. 3081 for more information.

MTSU students who need speech testing or speech therapy services should call the MTSU Speech Clinic, ext. 2661, for an appointment.

The MTSU Debate Team needs new members for fall semester. Contact John Miller at ext. 2273 or go to BDA, room 220.

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

Petitions for SGA Election Commissioner, freshman senator and Homecoming Queen are now available in the KUC, room 304. Deadline for petitions is September 13 at 4:30 p.m. Contact the SGA office at ext. 2464 for more information.

SGA President will hold meetings for people interested in a jet ski afternoon, a rock climbing

SGA solicits student opinions on funding allocations

Committee to look at extended computer lab hours; progress on TRAM

GENA WELLMAN

Staff Writer

Students will now have a say in how some of their assessment money will be spent, according to the SGA:

The technology fee committee, composed of administrators, faculty and SGA members, will decide Sept. 20 on a general direction for expenditure of the \$15-per-semester technology fee.

Technology fee assessments, which first appeared on students' Fall 1994 registration bills, will be pooled periodically and spent on general technology improvements that the entire student body deems necessary.

SGA President Drew Bergman and technology committee representative Jim Cabbage are working with the administration's technology fee committee headed by Dr. James Hindman, vice president for academic affairs, to learn what kind of technology students want to spend their \$15 on.

Some ideas expressed by the committee and SGA include extended hours at on-campus computer labs, as well as SGA elections and student progress reporting on new TRAM menus.

"This [fee structure] is unique in that students get to choose what they want done with their money," Cabbage said.

SGA and the technology committee want students' input. Students are encouraged to fill out the accompanying form and send to the SGA, Campus Box 1, or call 898-2464.

A "Top 10" list will be submitted by the SGA from student responses received in time for the technology committee's Sept. 20 meeting. □

TECHNOLOGY FEE?

MTSU Charged you \$15 - What do you want done with it?

The SGA has been afforded a unique opportunity to decide where this money should go. Should it go for more computer labs, or stations across campus where students can access their transcripts, grades, class schedules, etc, or should SGA elections be put on TRAM? Write down your ideas on the space provided below.

Mail to Post Office Box 1 or call 898-2464

SGA President appoints new representatives to sit on all University Standing Committees

KRYS SPAIN

Staff Writer

Student Government Association members not only participate in decision making during formal meetings but represent the student body during University Standing Committee meetings as well.

Discussions over parking spaces, *Sidelines* editor and who receives which parking decals, are some issues SGA representatives participate in voting on.

There are 27 University Standing Committees on campus.

The SGA nominates students to serve as representatives on these committees. All of the committees have just recently been filled by new students for the Fall 94 and Spring 95 semesters. Some committees have one student, others have three or four students. Most committees hold meetings twice a semester, while others meet once a month. Students attend these meetings as their class schedules permit. Students report to the SGA through the Chief of Staff.

MTSU faculty members serve as committee chairs for each of the committees.

SGA President, Drew Bergman stated, "Dr. Walker

asked the SGA President to nominate students to serve on University Standing Committees. These names are submitted back to him for his approval. At this point in time the names are submitted to the Committee Chairs and it is then their responsibility to contact these

Can we rely on SGA members to be a dependable representation of the student body?

students."

The Academic Appeals Committee has six committee chairs.

University Standing Committees include: the Advisory Committee on International Programs and Services, Animal Care and Use Committee

, Administrations Standards and General Studies Committee, Administrative Computer Committee, Council on Teacher Education, Curriculum Committee, Grade Appeals Committee, Graduate Council, Honors Council, Institutional Review Board, Instructional Evaluation and Development Committee, Library Committee, MTSU Planning Committee, Public Service Committee, Affirmative Action Appeals Committee, Campus and Grounds Committee, Loan and Scholarship Committee, MTSU Energy Council, Traffic Committee, Committee on Programs for Students with Disabilities, Student Appeals Committee, Student Publications Committee, University Discipline Committee, University Rules Committee, University Relations Committee, and the Athletic Committee.

"The Academic Appeals Committee met at the beginning of the semester and there was perfect attendance," says Bergman, "as for the rest of the committees, none of them have met."

Contact the SGA office at 898-2464 with any suggestions or comments on the topics above.



Collage Deadline: September 30
Call 898-5927 for information.



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ROW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

related utility construction.

Interfraternity Council President Sean McFarland told *The Daily News Journal*, "I think we definitely have support—maybe six or seven."

Since 1969, the idea of establishing a fraternity row (now re-named Greek row to include sororities) on the MTSU campus has been discussed among Interfraternity Council members and faculty. As of now, fraternity houses are scattered about the Murfreesboro area, and sororities have chapter rooms in the basement of Cummings Hall dormitory.

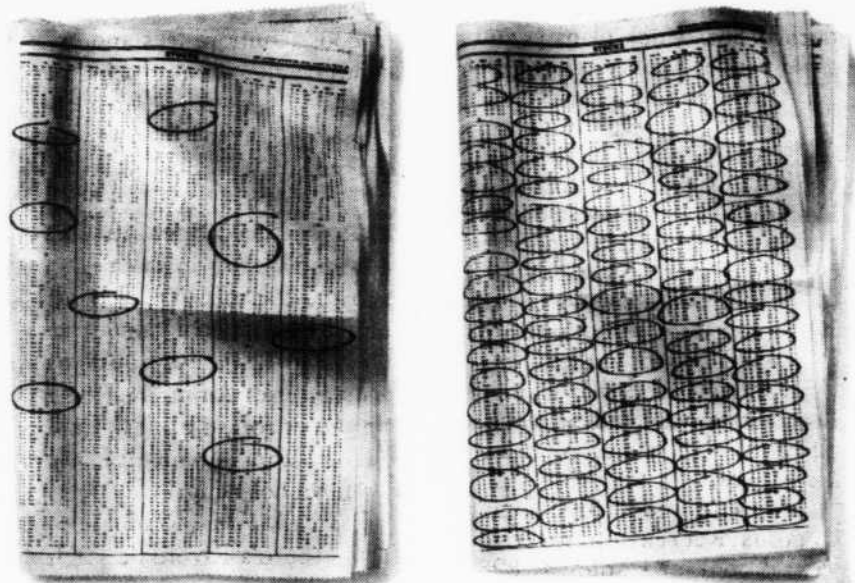
By establishing a Greek Row, university officials said they hope to promote an improved university setting by keeping more students on campus on the weekends. However, alcoholic beverages will not be permitted in the Greek houses.

Student reaction was mixed. "It might discourage fraternity houses from serving alcohol," said Brian Clark, a 22-year-old transfer student.

"I think students are going to do what they want to do, regardless of whether it's on campus or not," said Dana Basham, a 20-year-old junior.

The IFC represents 10 fraternities at MTSU. There are 6 social sororities on campus. □

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FAMILY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



Sherri LaRose, staff

VERY GOOD SWEETHEART: Steven Coss and four-year-old daughter Abbey look inside Abbey's box to see what she made while at day care. Abbey attends the campus day care center located in the Family Housing building.

eligible parents to pay full price for day-care services.

"We're not on a sliding scale or anything like that," James said, "but there is a state program, [called] Mid-Cumberland Resources, and what they do is help pay for the services. Most of our parents on the program have the state paying the whole fee; however, they're on a sliding scale depending on income. So we do have a few of our parents on that."

"However," she added, "not all our parents qualify for Mid-Cumberland, and of course their funds are tied up. I received a letter from them last week stating not to encourage any other parents to try to get on the program. I would say that we have several parents right now who could qualify if the funds were there."

The day-care also serves as a lab for MTSU students in psychology, early childhood education, and nursing.

"At this point the way our mission is set up is that we are a lab for MTSU, for various departments, and then our second mission is the day-care service. We're going through a change where we will reverse those

positions and make our first priority day-care and our second priority being a lab," James said.

"[My child] is on the [day-care] list," said Jeanne Parker Martin, freshman psychology major and mother of three, "but it usually takes so long to get in. I don't think she'll get in until she starts kindergarten in the fall. It's supposed to be an excellent day-care. I would like to see them expand ... as many children as there are here on campus, I think there's a big enough need that the university could address that."

Martin also finds it hard to spend the amount of quality time with her children that she would like, while trying at the same time to do well in school.

"My biggest problem is weighing what the children need over my studies, and what I need to do for school," Martin said. "Of course the children need a clean home, they need warm meals cooked, they need me to spend time with them."

"Taking care of small children takes a lot of time," Martin added. "People don't realize just how much time it does take. There are nights when I'm lucky if I get four hours of sleep. I'm grateful for four hours of

sleep," she laughed, "especially around midterms and finals, when all the papers are due. I think that's the hardest part, deciding what has priority, and you have to go from minute to minute. With children, sometimes your child needs you right then, and you have to put down your books and go."

Martin also expressed her opinion about Family Housing and about MTSU as a whole.

"I've been really pleased [with family housing]," she said. "I had heard from some people that it was hard, that there were children everywhere, but I have been so pleased. The parents that I've met have really spent time with their children; they've really cared about their children. I have not met a child yet that I did not really like. I have two children who are younger, a 6-year-old and a 4-year-old, and we haven't had any problems with the older children picking on them. They have little conflicts, but children are going to do that." She adds, "overall, I've been really pleased. The housing staff has always been really helpful."

Another service available to parents is the Campus Recreation department, which plans parent-child canoe, hiking, caving trips and other outings.

"We try to get the parents involved in the [parent-child] trips," Campus Recreation Director Glen Hanley said. "We also invite the parents and their children to go on other trips that we do, like our Colorado ski trip. We're also doing a trip to see the [Nashville] Sounds in the spring."

Hanley added that Campus Recreation invites and encourages parents' comments and suggestions.

Students interested in joining Campus Recreation for trips should contact Hanley at 898-2104.

Those interested in getting on the list for campus day-care should contact Nancy James at 898-2970 to be put on the waiting list, but the wait could be as long as one year. □

A Clarification

In a July 27 *Sidelines* editorial, Rick Jennings was called to task for using his press credentials to get into Starwood Amphitheater. At the request of Jennings, some points need to be clarified.

Sidelines wishes to make clear that Jennings was not using his former press credentials to gain free admission to concerts at Starwood.

According to representatives at Starwood, Jennings presented himself as a *Sidelines* photographer to gain access backstage.

Sidelines wishes to apologize for any embarrassment this has caused Jennings. Our purpose was to make him aware that we knew of his actions and strongly encourage him to stop.

Honors awards scholarships

Harvey Hearn III and Carol Paschall were awarded one-year scholarships by Middle Tennessee State University's Honors Program for the 1994-95 academic year.

Books, tuition, fees and on-campus board are covered by the scholarships, says Honors Program director John Paul Montgomery.

The scholarships, which amount to \$3,750 per student, are issued in two installments. To keep the scholarship, students must maintain a 3.25 cumulative GPA, enroll in 10 hours of Honors courses during the 94-95 year, be enrolled as full-time students, and not receive any other full scholarship.

Paschall, a May graduate of Murfreesboro's Riverdale High School, plans to major in history.

Hearn, a 1994 graduate of Martin Luther King Jr. Magnet School in Nashville, plans to major in philosophy.

"We're able to offer these scholarships to academically

talented students because of the generosity of the university and private benefactors such as Paul Martin," Montgomery added. Over \$40,000 in scholarships for honors students has been awarded. Enrollment in Honors courses is up 20 percent.

Winners had to be graduates of an accredited high school in Tennessee, have a composite score of at least 26 on the enhanced ACT or 1060 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Also required were transcripts, a letter from an academic teacher who worked with the student at least a year, a 300- to 500-word essay on how the student would restructure his or her high school education, and the completed application.

A committee representing the five undergraduate colleges — Mass Communication, Business, Education, Liberal Arts and Basic and Applied sciences — evaluated applications and selected the winners. □

Tennessee plan saves millions for customers by minimizing hospital stays

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Who says expensive inpatient hospital days can't be reduced in Tennessee? Customers of the state's largest health care financing corporation can attest that the reduction is being accomplished — and on a regular basis.

For the eighth consecutive year, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Tennessee (BCBST) has announced another lowering of the number of hospital inpatient days used per 1,000 customers. That's welcome news in the fight against increases in health care costs because unnecessary utilization of inpatient hospital services is a significant factor in rising health care expenses, according to BCBST Vice President Richard Armstrong, M.D.

The total number of inpatient hospital days used per 1,000 BCBST customers

dropped from 401 at the end of 1992 to 361 at the end of 1993. That's better than the inpatient days-per-thousand average among all other Blue Cross Plans and better than all but three of the 16 Blue Cross Plans in the Southeast, according to Dr. Armstrong.

The drop contributed to the more than \$35 million that BCBST saved its customers through its pre-admission certification (PAC) program in 1993, Armstrong noted.

BCBST has recorded a reduction in that utilization category every year since 1985. The corporation is on track to record another record reduction this year as it had further lowered the days-per-thousand figure to 349 through the end of March.

As a not-for-profit corporation, BCBST passes on all savings to its customers.

In addition to containing costs,

"reducing lengths of confinement helps minimize the inconvenience our customers experience when a hospital stay is necessary," Armstrong said. "Nobody wants to lie in a hospital bed any longer than he or she has to."

He said the numbers show BCBST's pre-admission certification (PAC) program "is working as it was designed" to help people avoid unnecessary — and costly — time in the hospital.

"PAC is designed to ensure that patients receive medically necessary services in the least costly time and in the most appropriate setting," Armstrong explained. "Based on the diagnosis and the patient's medical condition, health professionals approve a specific number of covered inpatient hospital days before the patient enters the hospital. Making benefits available only for a certain number of inpatient days helps avoid unnecessary extra days in the hospital bed and the

greater costs those extra-days would generate."

Armstrong credited two other BCBST programs that help avoid unnecessary health care expenses by ensuring the financing of appropriate care. Personal Benefits Management helps arrange for alternative, less costly setting for the delivery of quality care after a patient is discharged from the hospital, and BCBST's utilization review program follows up to ensure that appropriate care is delivered during a confinement.

BCBST is Tennessee's leader in health care financing. Founded in 1945, the Chattanooga-based not-for-profit organization employs more than 2,300 people statewide, serves more than 2.3 million Tennesseans and paid more than \$3.4 billion in health care benefits in 1993. □



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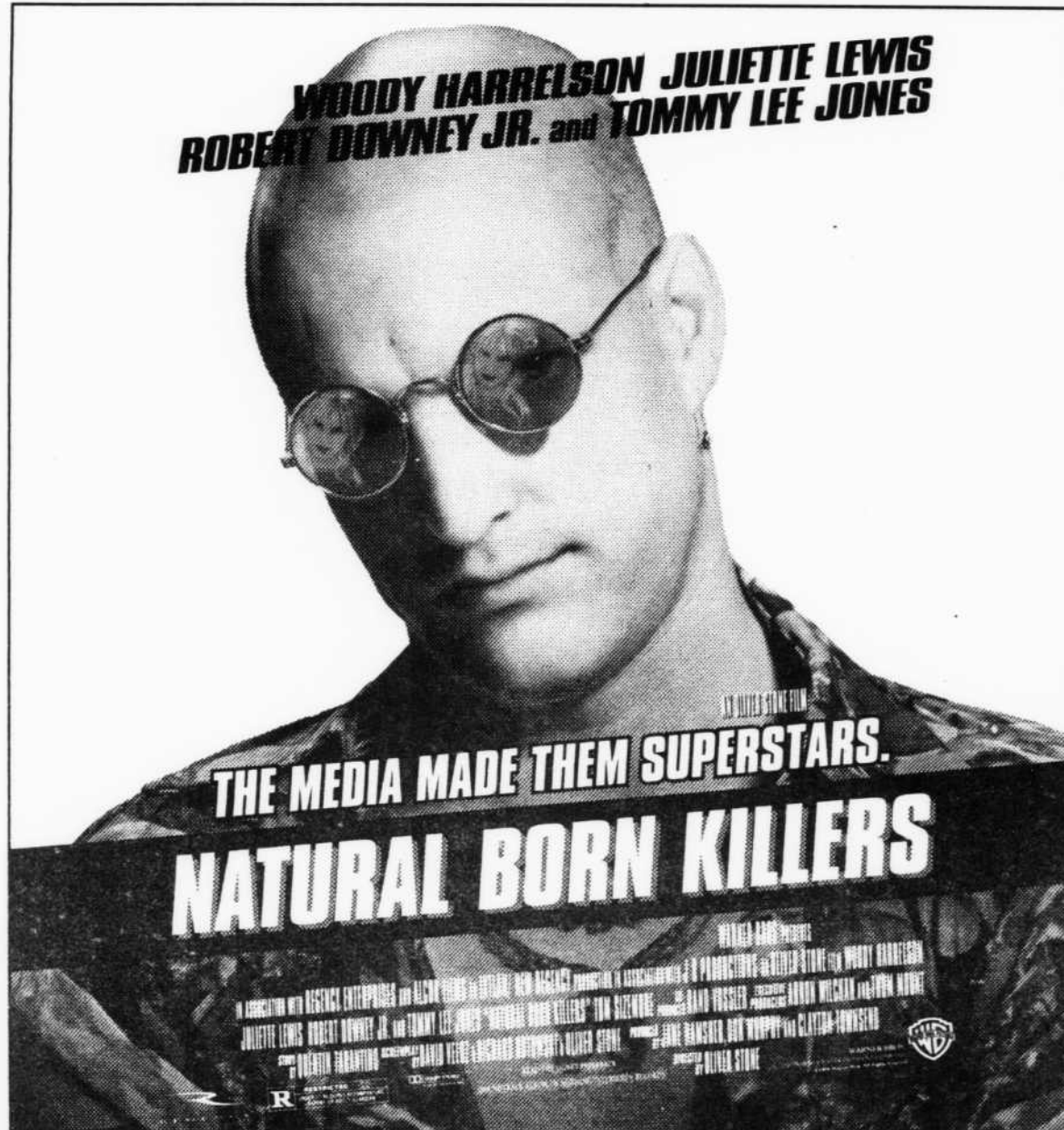
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MTSU Phone-a-thon goes after big money

STACEY JOHNSON

News Writer

The annual MTSU Phone-a-thon to raise money for MTSU tuition scholarships begins Sept. 8 in the Faculty Dining Room of the James Union Building.

By contacting alumni by phone and letter, over \$100,000 was collected in gifts and donations during the last academic school year.

"This is to raise private support for the university by establishing and cultivating long term relationships with our alumni, friends and corporation," said Chris Beard, director of the Development and Foundation Office.

"(The phone-a-thon) meets the needs of MTSU students by providing funds for academic

and student programs both endowed and unendowed," Beard said.

Other types of fundraising received by MTSU includes:

* Capitol campaigns held every 5 to 10 years, acquiring large gifts from individuals or corporations;

* Deferred giving which includes wills, trusts and life insurance policies.

Students are being hired to make phone calls to new and previous donors.

"We need 50 students and as of now we only have half that number," said Elaine Kelsey, director of the phone-a-thon.

The event takes place over the course of the semester and is sponsored by the Development and Foundation Office. For more information about student positions contact Kelsey at 898-2502. □

Continuing Studies offers business refresher course

NICOLE WATKINS

News Writer

The Division of Continuing Studies is offering a course to help students brush up on their written business communication skills.

Students will be able to receive help with mechanics and writing style during a six-session class to be held Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in room 308 of Peck Hall.

"We had participants in other classes who felt they needed a class that would help them write more effective letters and correspondence for their businesses and companies," said Continuing Studies career education coordinator Paula Malone.

The class will be instructed by C.T. Terrant. He will focus on effectively preparing written communications such as persuasive letters, memos,

cover letters, resumes and "other modes of communication involved in day to day business."

"It is an invaluable tool that students will incorporate into their every day business lives," Malone said. "I hope to have people leaving the class with a better knowledge of how to write more effectively and be more productive for their businesses and companies after graduation."

"A class of this nature can help anyone in some way," said Recording Industry major Jeff McManns. "We all need to be prepared to properly respond in a business setting, whether we are responding verbally or in writing."

The cost of the class is \$65 and no credit will be given towards graduation.

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Studies at 898-2462. □

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

FROM THE AP WIRE.....

U.S. troops begin training with Russians

TOTSK, Russia (AP) — Slamming nationalists who have decried joint peacekeeping exercises as a violation of sovereignty, Russia's top general gave a resounding endorsement to training with the U.S. military.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev pledged Wednesday to double Russia's contingent next year, and criticized opponents of the joint exercises as short-sighted.

"Those who are today against this peacekeeping exercise, let them remember 1954," said Grachev, recalling barbaric nuclear testing that took place 40 years ago on the plains of Totsk, 700 miles southeast of Moscow, exposing poorly protected Soviet troops to radiation.

Critics of the exercises had gotten a boost from a well-placed ally earlier Wednesday when the Russian co-commander, Col. Gen. Edward Vorobyev, questioned whether the nine-day exercises would prepare the troops for peacekeeping missions.

Vorobyev also indicated the exercises had come at a bad time for the cash-strapped Russian military and said he would rather conduct them by

computer simulation next year in order to cut costs.

During his one-day visit, Grachev voiced a strong commitment to continue the maneuvers that have renewed the old slogan "Yankee go home" among hard-liners.

"I believe that the very effect of the joint American-Russian peacekeeping exercise has global significance. Those who misunderstand are only those who are short-sighted or the forces who play a political part during the exercises," he told a group of mostly Russian soldiers at the base auditorium.

He said he supported sending 500 Russian troops in 1995.

A U.S. version of the exercise is tentatively planned for 1995. Army Col. Richard Bridges said Wednesday that Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Fort Polk, La., are the logical sites.

In one drill on the 30-square-mile base at Totsk, American HumVees raced through tall brush and penetrated woods in pursuit of a faction supposedly bent on taking over the fictional country of Atlantis.

The rat-a-tat-tat of machine guns signaled a firefight as U.S. soldiers moved in on their scripted enemy.

Three "faction" members in olive fatigues were marched out of the woods, hands on their

heads, and onto a truck where a muscular U.S. soldier toting an M-16 made them kneel one by one.

"Treat him just like a kindergartner. Put his nose in the corner!" 2nd Lt. Bruce Kimmerly, 24, of Carmel, Ind., barked at the soldier.

Both sides say the Russians are more aggressive soldiers who are quicker to shoot than the Americans, perhaps because they have been hardened by dangerous peacekeeping duties in the former Soviet republics of Tajikistan, Moldova and elsewhere.

Dmitry Babkin, a Russian army lieutenant who played a prisoner, said that difference showed on Wednesday.

"They used the same tactics as we do," the 24-year-old said, "but I think they shot too late and they made too much noise with their shouting." □

Marines training for Haiti invasion

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — U.S. Marines assigned to a potential Haiti invasion force began training Wednesday on a Puerto Rican island amid new talk in Washington of a U.S.-led intervention in Haiti.

In all, 1,800 Marines are

practicing to evacuate the estimated 3,500 American civilians in Haiti, said Lt. Elizabeth Jones, spokeswoman for the Roosevelt Roads Naval Station in Puerto Rico.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned that Haiti's military leaders must step down voluntarily or be forced out by a U.S.-led invasion.

"One way or the other, the de facto government is going to be leaving," Christopher told reporters in Washington on Wednesday. "Their days are definitely numbered."

In Haiti, a key supporter of the military had his own warning for the United States. The Haitian senator said Haitians will join together to fight U.S. troops.

"President Clinton must realize that an intervention will not be an invasion of army headquarters but of the entire country," Sen. Thomas Eddy Dupiton told The Associated Press in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital.

The Marines have been deployed on two U.S. combat ships in waters off Haiti since mid-August.

Jones declined to say how long the training exercises on the small island of Vieques will last or what will be involved.

In similar five-day exercises on Vieques in late July, nearly 1,000 Marines and Navy

SEALs splashed ashore in amphibious landing craft and practiced firing with grenade launchers, rifles and machine guns.

The training was supposed to intimidate Haiti's military rulers and break the monotony of weeks at sea for the Marines.

The Marines and sailors were replaced in mid-August by the current detachment, assigned to the USS Wasp and the USS Nashville, Jones said. The two ships are carrying 1,800 Marines and 1,425 sailors, she said. The Wasp is the world's largest amphibious assault ship.

The Clinton administration in recent days has been more overt in alluding to an invasion to dislodge Haiti's military leaders, who ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a coup three years ago. Military intervention has broad opposition among Republicans in Congress.

The training exercises are being protested by Vieques residents who say the exercises could damage the island's environment and fishing industry, and endanger its residents. They plan a protest Sunday at the gates of a military camp.

Some two-thirds of the island belongs to the Roosevelt Roads Naval Station and the Navy frequently uses the property for target practice. □



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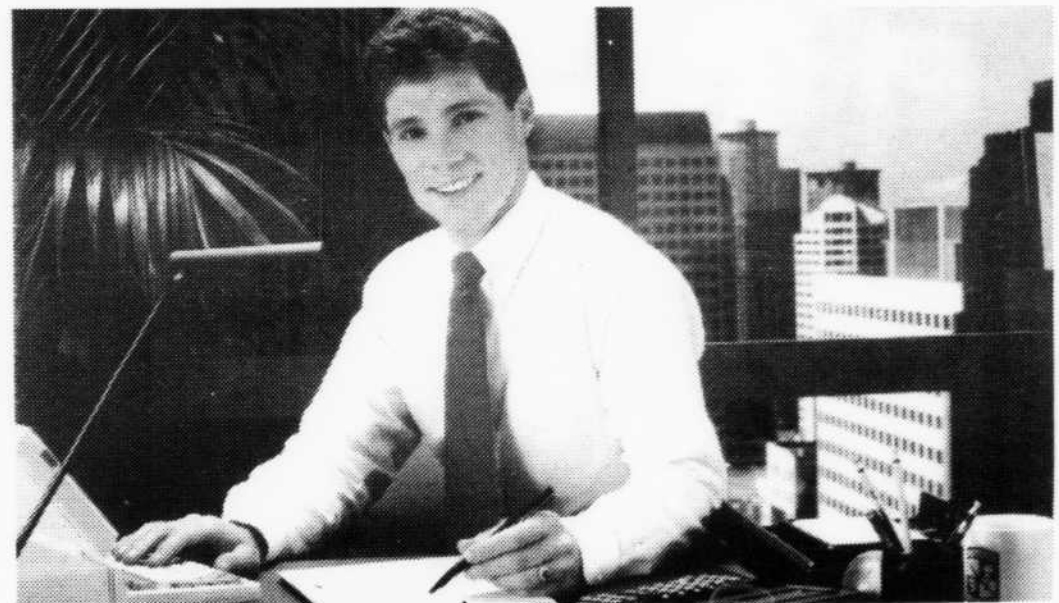
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The Greek Corner

Bid Day '94

After five intense nights of skits, songs, displays and "lots" of conversation, 181 anxious sorority rushees rushed to Cummings Hall on Sorority Bid Day, Aug. 19, to unfold the mystery! Which sorority did they get a bid (invitation) from?

"Bid Day is the day that rushees celebrate getting a new home away from home," said Alicia Catron, Panhellenic Rush Chairman.

The day began with a short ceremony at 5 p.m. in the

Keathley University Center (KUC) when the Panhellenic officers revealed their sorority identity. These women and the Rush Counselors (Rho Chi) disaffiliated from their greek organization during the Rush process to prevent possible influence.

Immediately following, the aspiring sorority women sprinted across parking lots to reach their Rush Counselor who held their bid, which answered their long awaited question. □



ROBBIE WATTS/Staff

HERE THEY COME!

Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority anxiously await their rushees to turn in their bids at Cummings Hall on Monday.

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AGR men get creative with frat spirit

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity painted a 1979 Ford LTD "John Deere Green" and gold to advertise their annual barbeque and show their AGR spirit, according to Dale Binder, member of the agriculture fraternity.

On Aug. 24, four members used ordinary paint brushes and implement paint to cover the \$300 car they call "Hoopy."

"It started out as a joke," Binder said, "but now we're driving it back and forth to school."

The members plan to use the car for basic transportation and brotherhood events. □

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An Interview With A Guru

Right: The Hoodoo Gurus' Dave Faulkner (left) and Brad Shepherd in action at Nashville's Exit/In August 26. **Below:** Faulkner (left), Rick Grossman (center) and Shepherd (right) during their Friday night set.

Interview
By
Drew Reynolds

Photos
By
James Trout



Dave Faulkner of the Hoodoo Gurus talks to *Sidelines* about new album

Sydney, Australia's *Hoodoo Gurus* have been one of alternative rock's most popular and critically-acclaimed bands for over 12 years. Lead singer and primary songwriter for the band, Dave Faulkner, has played a major role in the group's worldwide success.

Faulkner's songwriting ability has been one of the band's greatest strengths throughout its distinguished career. His seemingly endless supply of melodies and knack for simple yet engaging lyrics have resulted in numerous chart-topping singles and award-winning albums. Faulkner's distinctive vocals and keen sense of humor have also become *Gurus* trademarks.

On Tuesday, the band will release *Crank*, its sixth album. The group recently kicked off its American tour in support of the new album with two shows at Nashville's Exit/In.

In his first person-to-person interview upon arriving in the U.S. for the *Crank* tour's Nashville debut, Faulkner talked to *Sidelines* music writer Drew Reynolds about the new record and tour and the state of alternative music today.

SL: Congratulations on the new record. You have to be pleased with the way it turned out.

DF: Thank you. Yeah, definitely, it was fun. It sounds like we had fun on the record, too. And the songs really work live, so that's the ultimate acid test, really.

SL: Let me ask you the obvious question about the title *Crank*. Is that an instruction?

DF: [laughs] A demand, a description ... it's all of those things. We like it because it has a dozen different meanings, the obvious

one being volume. It also carries the automobile motif through from the front cover. There's a few other slang references as well which people are probably familiar with, and some they wouldn't know unless they were Australian. But basically it's just simple and self-contained, pretty much like we are.

SL: *Crank* was recorded in L.A.?

DF: Exactly, a first for us. We mixed our last two records before *Crank* here [in the U.S.]. The last one was with [producer] Ed [Stasium]. We enjoyed working with Ed so much we decided to give him the whole box of dice this time.

SL: The two previous

records, *Magnum Cum Louder* and *Kinky*, you produced yourselves. What made you decide to go with an outside producer this time?

DF: Well, as I said, the mixing was so much fun on the last record. And also, we got a bit tired of staring at each other [laughs]. You tend to lose a bit of focus when you have to order one another. It becomes more personal rather than professional. So when you have someone else out there you can say, "I don't agree with you," and you can yell at them without ...

SL: ... without the rest of you going back and forth.

DF: Yeah, it just makes it a bit less personal when you have someone else to talk to. And also it meant we could all relax and not have to worry about each

other.

SL: The sound of the record is a bit different from your earlier albums. The last two records were a lot more lush-sounding, with some subtle things like organ and 12-string and acoustic guitar. This record is really stripped-down and really live-sounding. Was that a conscious decision before you went in the studio, or did it just evolve that way?

DF: We knew the songs were pretty "in your face" anyway, so that was obviously the way to go with them. There are subtle touches there. It's just that it's so brash-sounding you may not realize it. And the two previous records actually aren't too far away from our live sound. But this one definitely nails it, I think.

SL: Tell me about a couple of specific tracks from *Crank*. What's "Gospel Train" about?

DF: Right, well, that's just me writing from the perspective of a fundamentalist preacher hypocrite.

SL: So it pretty much speaks for itself, I guess.

DF: Yeah, it does. I mean, anyone sort of railing from the

total perspective of "I'm right and they're all wrong" is obviously deluded.

SL: What about "Less Than A Feeling"? The title sounds like a play on that Boston song ["More Than A Feeling"].

DF: Oh, it's *totally* a play on that Boston song [laughs]. The riff is a rewrite of the Boston riff from that song. It's improved, I

PLEASE SEE INTERVIEW, PAGE 10



Interview (continued from page 9)

think, slightly more hyped-up. It's got a little twist in the end which Boston didn't have. But they got the most of it right—it just needed a few years to mature, in my brain [laughs]. Well, the reason being, that song is so much on the radio that it's like it was released yesterday, and as we all know that starts crowding out newer stuff coming through. So, while not wanting to blame Boston for the epidemic of the classic rock format, bands of their vintage are really ... I mean, Boston themselves I'm sure are suffering from their own back catalog. So it's just the syndrome I'm writing about, just using Boston as the textbook example.

SL: How about another song? "Judgement Day" seems to have a spiritual theme.

DF: Yeah, I love that song. It's one of my favorites. That's one that [lead guitarist/vocalist] Brad [Shepherd] wrote the music for, and I wrote the lyrics. It's actually ... I had a song on a previous album, "Hallucination" on *Magnum Cum Louder*, where I used drug imagery to talk about a non-drug experience. This is using religious imagery to talk about a non-religious experience. It's just really about dying, but it uses religious imagery just to try to make that bit of a point in the song. But it's not really meant to be metaphysical. It's actually just saying ... well that one, the lyrics speak for themselves, really. I was afraid people might think it was about suicide. It did bother me. I actually wanted to print a disclaimer, but I thought that might just make it worse, you know.

SL: Yeah, you don't want to get sued like Judas Priest.

DF: "Suicide Solution." Yeah, well, forget the suing part, I just didn't want people to take some sort of wrong message from it and actually think we're saying, "Hey, if things get too bad, kill yourself." It wasn't saying that. It was just saying that if you are going to die, don't freak out about it.

SL: Do you have any favorite songs from throughout your career?

DF: Certainly. As I said, I love "Judgement Day" from the new album. Also "Gospel Train," "Crossed Wires." Actually, I like all the stuff that's on there. As far as old songs, I really like "What's My Scene" [from *Blow Your Cool*], "Castles In The Air" from the last album, "Death Defying" from the second album [*Mars Needs Guitars*]. Those are all songs I'm really proud of, and songs that still endear themselves to me as well.

SL: Let me ask you about the tour. Are you looking forward to getting back out there?

DF: Oh, totally, yeah. We've had three months off at the moment because of the time delay between the release here and over in Australia. Yeah, it's fun.

SL: Do you find any differences between American audiences and Australian audiences?

DF: No, not at all.

SL: Fans are fans everywhere?

DF: Yeah, people who come out to see a loud rock 'n' roll band pretty much know how to behave. We hope [laughs].

SL: Do you ever get tired of playing your older songs, like the stuff from the first album?

DF: A little bit. There are a couple of songs which have been around so long and we've played so much. And it's a shame, because it's often those songs that are people's favorites from our early work. So sometimes you have to grit your teeth and just do it. I don't personally mind that much, but the other guys tend to. I guess I'm so busy singing I don't really notice. Yeah, there are a couple of songs that people just tend to always yell out for, and I just hope it doesn't keep happening on this tour, because they'll just confuse me [laughs]. I think we're going to be playing mostly stuff from our recent history, but who knows?

SL: What do you think about alternative music today?

DF: I tend to kind of let it pass me by most of the time. Brad spends a lot of effort keeping up, so he's really up on a lot of those things. If I hear something I like, great, but I don't slavishly check out the latest bands, worrying about what everyone else is doing. The one thing I can say about "grunge" is that it encouraged me to finally reveal my kneecaps to the world [laughs]. I didn't used to wear shorts onstage, and now I do. So it's cooler now. Not as far as fashionably cooler. I mean literally cooler [laughs]. So I'm glad about that.

SL: So it's been a beneficial movement, then.

DF: It has been for me [laughs].

SL: It is odd that "alternative" bands are selling four million albums. It's definitely a contradiction in terms.

DF: Well, it always has been. I don't like the term "alternative." You know, alternative to what? There's no "alternative" to music. Either you're doing it or you're not. I don't play music like we do just to spite Boston, for example, or to spite Nirvana, or whoever. I play it to please myself and the people who like it.

SL: Is there a term you like as opposed to "alternative"?

DF: No, it's music. Obviously rock 'n' roll, whatever. Why do we need labels anyway? "Old fogey" music [laughs].

SL: That's my next question. The band's been around for over 12 years now. You've put out six records. You're almost getting to the point where they call you a "veteran" band. Do you feel like "veterans"?

DF: Well, that started happening in Australia when we

put out a compilation of all our singles [*Electric Soup*]. I think it shocked a lot of people to realize just how much we'd been a part of their lives for such a long time, all these songs they'd heard on the radio over there. We suddenly had this legacy attached to us. It's a mixed blessing, you know. It's good to be respected for having been here doing it for so long, but it can also weigh you down.

SL: Anything you'd like to say to the students of Middle Tennessee State?

DF: Study hard, pass, make lots of money, and buy our records [laughs]. □

THE VIDEO CONNECTION

The Joy Luck Club

The Joy Luck Club is a powerful movie about life's pain and sorrows, joy and triumphs. This story tells of two generations of San Francisco Chinese-American women, who conquered the circumstances of their pasts. The four mothers, in their youths, formed the Joy Luck Club as a source of comfort and support for each other. Each mother's story is different and affects her daughter's life in similar tragic fashion. In the end, however, personal resolutions are found for all.

Wayne Wang, the director, does an excellent job of portraying various subplots in complementary relation to each other and to the main plot, which involves a young woman who is supposed to meet her two older sisters in China for the first time. Wang successfully glides between the lives of the characters, while maintaining a tight, emotionally-charged storyline. The director's interpretation of spiritual strength and self-improvement ultimately gives the viewer the motivation to strive toward personal empowerment.

The Joy Luck Club is a movie all family members can enjoy. Its subject matter is meaningful and positive. I highly recommend it, and it's now available at video stores.

- Stacey Johnson

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Hoodoo Gurus Crank It Up For New Release

By **DREW REYNOLDS**
Sidetrack Writer

The Hoodoo Gurus have cranked it up once again. After a three-year absence, the perennial alternative rock favorites have returned with a soon-to-be-released new album and a new tour. *Crank*, the band's sixth album, will hit stores on Tuesday. The group recently kicked off its tour in support of *Crank* in Nashville.

The Sydney, Australia-based quartet has been one of alternative rock's strongest and most consistent acts for over a decade. Formed in 1982 by lead vocalist/rhythm guitarist/principal songwriter Dave Faulkner and lead guitarist/vocalist Brad Shepherd, the group burst onto the American music scene with its 1983 debut album *Stoneage Romeos*. The Gurus' unique blend of early '60s pop stylings and vocal harmonies, late '60s psychedelic influences, late '70s punk attitude and distinctively Aussie sense of humor scored big with critics and fans alike. The album, which featured the hit single "I Want You Back," went to No. 1 on the U.S. college/alternative charts.

Shunning a sophomore slump, the Gurus' 1985 follow-up album *Mars Needs Guitars* solidified the band's standing as one of alternative rock's elite. Featuring the singles "Bittersweet" and "Like Wow—Wipeout," *Mars Needs Guitars* also went to No. 1 on the U.S. college charts. The band also toured extensively throughout the U.S. and Europe, winning over audiences at every stop with its raucous live shows.

Subsequent releases *Blow Your Cool* (1987), *Magnum Cum Louder* (1989), and *Kinky* (1991) brought further critical acclaim and increasing international popularity to the band. Each work showed the continuing evolution of the group's sound, with developing songwriting and more polished production. The Gurus' chart success in America also persisted, each album going to the top of the college charts (only *Kinky* failed to reach No. 1, being held at the second spot by R.E.M.'s *Out Of Time*).

The Gurus' string of exceptional releases continues with *Crank*, the band's finest effort yet. Like its predecessors, *Crank*, which is being released jointly by Zoo Entertainment and the Nashville-based Praxis International, demonstrates the band's remarkable ability to produce inventive, fresh-sounding records while staying true to its original guitar-pop foundations.

Produced by Ed Stasium (Soul Asylum, Ramones), *Crank* combines the melodic flair of the band's earlier works with a heavier, dirtier guitar sound and a simple, no-frills production. The combination pays off, successfully capturing for the first time the energy of the group's loud, energetic live performances.

Recorded last year in Los Angeles, *Crank* is the first Hoodoo Gurus album made outside of their native Australia. Being away from the familiar confines of Sydney forced Faulkner, Shepherd, bassist/vocalist Rick Grossman and drummer Mark Kingsmill to focus all their attention and energy on the recording, leading to the album's lean, stripped-down feel.

"This is the closest we've come to ridding our art of excess baggage," according to Faulkner. "By and large, it's just the four of us pounding it out."

Crank also demonstrates the group's diversity, as well as its multiple influences. Throughout the 13 tracks, the band switches gears often and with ease, both musically and thematically. From the straight-ahead rock of "The Right Time" (the album's first single) to the slow, subtle "Fading Slow," from the anthemic "Less Than A Feeling" (a musical rewrite and lyrical lamentation of the Boston classic rock standard "More Than A Feeling") to the near-thrash of "I See You," the Gurus mix it up seamlessly from beginning to end. The result is an outstanding rock record. □

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In Our Opinion

By the Sidelines
Editorial Staff

Over the summer, MTSU notified all returning students that new identification cards would have to be made for the fall semester. This would be done in connection with the plan to give students the ability to use their ID cards for all of their needs on campus--the so-called "Raider Funds" program.

Last year at this time, students were told that new photo ID's were being made to help MTSU become technologically set for the next century. The new ID's were to be the wave of the future.

The wave died very quickly.

The changes have been made because a new company has been hired to take care of getting ID's in the hands of all students. The new company does their cards with color photos, and their bar code is a little wider. Therefore, new cards must be made.

The reasoning behind this change has never been made clear to students. As a result, some students feel the university is spending their money for something that is unnecessary.

The Raider Funds program is a terrific idea. Not only does it allow for students living on campus to have better access to their on-campus needs, it also teaches students the value of spending to the limit rather than over it.

With credit card companies making their cards more easily available to students than ever, a program that teaches responsibility in spending is needed. Raider Funds can do the teaching.

But students need a detailed explanation as to why the changes in the cards have been made. Many students do not understand these changes because the information sent to students during the summer was not very detailed and, in many cases, may have not been seen.

The administration needs to give an explanation to the student body about the Raider Funds program and reassure students that their money is being spent wisely.



"HOLY COW, MISTER PRESIDENT, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WITHOUT AN ASSAULT WEAPON?!"

Remember the spirit of revolution

Have you ever wondered what happened to the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence?

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They signed and they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

What kind of men were they? Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners, men of means, well educated. But they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured or if the overthrow of the British government was unsuccessful.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts, and died in rags.

Thomas McKean was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers, or both, looted the properties of Ellery, Clymer, Hall, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge, and Middleton.

At the battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson, Jr. noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. The owner quietly urged General George Washington to open fire, knowing what the result would be. The home was destroyed, and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their thirteen children fled for their lives. His fields and his gristmill were laid to waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves,

PLEASE SEE **REVOLUTION**, PAGE 15

Todd
Meyers
Editor

FOR THE RECORD



SIDELINES

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

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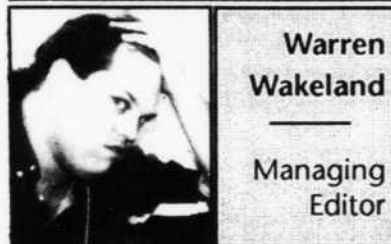
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school daze



Warren
Wakeland
Managing
Editor

When I first enrolled at MTSU, I took a long look at how I wanted to go about earning my degree. I looked at the majors available and the courses available in the majors I was selecting as possibilities.

When I met with my adviser, he encouraged me to take the majority of my general requirement classes before I began work on my major and minors. It made absolutely no sense to me then and makes no sense to me now.

A friend of mine where I work made this problem very

What to do with your life? Take time and figure it out

clear to me the other day. She has just finished her freshman year of school and hasn't declared a major to this point. A couple of weeks ago she asked out of the blue, "What am I going to do with my life?"

As a friend, I decided to try and help. I asked her what she liked doing. "I don't know" was her response.

I asked what classes she had taken this past year that she enjoyed. "None of them."

Then came the question of doom. I asked if she had taken any other classes besides the general requirements. "No. I was told I needed to get them out of the way."

Why? "I don't know."

Ladies and gentlemen, answer me this: if you don't know what you want to do with your

life when you come to college, how are you going to figure it out when the only classes you are taking satisfy the requirements of the state of Tennessee?

Why can't you start taking introductory classes your first semester here to try to find something that interests you? Surveys have been done that show up to 75 percent of incoming freshman at American universities do not have a clear idea of what they want to do in life. If you are taking a geometry class you hated in high school and know you'll never use in life, how are you going to find out what you want to do in life?

Why shouldn't you spread out your requirements over four years so you can take other classes early in your college career and

PLEASE SEE **DAZE**, PAGE 14

U.S. should halt immigration immediately

The Conservative Philosopher



CHRISTINA BASIEL
Staff Writer

It is time for the United States to close its borders. With the recent floods of Cubans and Haitians pouring into Florida, as well as the illegal Asians and Mexicans saturating our

Western and Southwestern states, the burden of housing, feeding, educating, and healing non-Americans is bankrupting our states.

There was once a time when immigrants to the United States were carefully screened and admitted on the basis of the potential contributions they could make to this country. Aliens were required to have a marginal education, the prospect of employment, the sponsorship of a citizen of the United States, proof of monetary support, a clean bill of health, and the absence of a criminal record. Unfortunately, times have changed. While future citizens who meet the above criteria are being denied permanent residence due to their impeccable qualifications, the increasingly inverted immigration policy of this country is welcoming those who have nothing to offer our society and everything to appropriate.

Haitians with a positive HIV status are admitted to the U.S. without delay based solely on the presumption that they come here for treatment and to escape prejudice. It is apparently irrelevant that American taxpayers are financing their health care and that a fatal virus is being carelessly dissipated into and circulated about American society.

Until recently, Cubans were granted asylum in the United States with little more than a declaration of political persecution. Cuban boat people discovered the benefits of Medicare, welfare, and food stamps, and even while maintained in detention camps today, these hoards of refugees are demanding further and improved alms.

Illegal Mexicans have long been a source of encumbrance for the national government and the states of the West and Southwest. Not only has the federal government spent a fortune tracking and deporting people, but a substantial sum has been squandered in an attempt to cessate the business of drug trafficking through the U.S.-Mexican border. The states themselves are forced to provide government services to individuals and their families, who are currently evading the government agency of Immigration and Naturalization Services, due to the injustices of federally imposed unfunded mandates.

More often than not, aliens entering the U.S. do not leave their problems at home; they bring them here. In states with a high concentration of Third World immigrants, crime rates are soaring, governments are in debt and bankrupt, the economy is suffocating, social strife is rampant, and environmental and health hazards are at dangerously high levels. Too often, people exploit the American ideals of freedom and justice in order to satisfy their individual slothfulness.

The United States is not the world's babysitter. We can no longer rescue the people of every other nation while ignoring our own. We are sacrificing ourselves for those who are not willing to take responsibility for themselves. If the Cubans, Haitians, Mexicans and others truly seek the opportunities and freedoms of capitalism, it is their obligation to make the necessary changes in their own countries, just as the first Americans did in the 18th Century.

I am not xenophobic or racist. I did not believe that all immigrants should be kept out of this country forever. I do believe, however, that it is highly impractical for this country to continue its policies regarding Third World immigrants and refugees. We are not promoting the advancement of those societies of their political renovation by encouraging their citizens to abandon their people and deny their obligations to improve their own nations.

Motels display "no vacancy" signs when they have reached maximum capacity and display "vacancy" signs when their rooms become available again. The United States should consider investing in several thousand of these neon essentials. □

daze

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

choose a major? There is no rule that says you must finish your requirements before you choose a major or take a major or minor class.

In the two years I have been here I have met two people who will graduate with exactly 132 hours. In order to do this you have to know what you want to do when you get here and not waver in your decision or determination. Few can do this. Face it—you will have more than 132 hours completed before you are eligible to graduate. Why not explore the educational genre offered here early to find a subject with which you might fall in love?

Why does the university drive students toward completing their requirements as soon as possible? This causes many students to be unsure of what they want as a major by the end of their sophomore year, when most students should declare a major. Often students will make the wrong choice of major because they have not taken enough variety of classes necessary to make a competent decision about a major.

I am well into my junior year and still have 26 hours of requirements left to complete. Delaying my requirements has worked well for me because I have found something I love to do (writing) and am doing a lot of it before I graduate. I think doing this will help better prepare me for life after college.

I treat the requirements as something I must complete at some point.

My friend told me her adviser recommended she sign up to take all required classes except for one course this semester. After we talked about it, she told me she was dropping two of her requireds to take into classes in other subjects. I say way to go.

You have until the time you graduate to satisfy this state's requirements. Don't be in a hurry. Explore what is here if you are unsure of what you want. The sooner you figure out what you want, the sooner you can begin your life's pursuit, whatever that may be. □

Quote:

"We're going to push through health-care reform, regardless of the views of the American people."

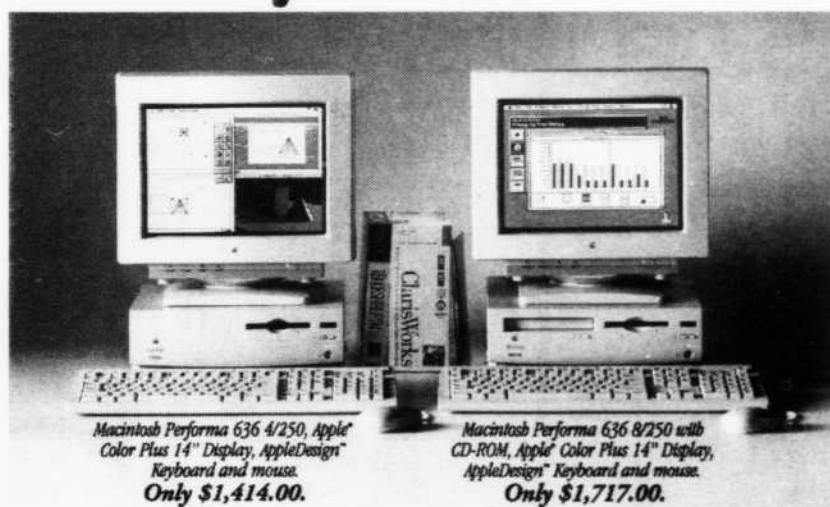
Sen. Jay Rockefeller, Democrat, standing a little too close to the microphones on April 18, 1994

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The Omega Report

Part One: One World Economy

JIM MOORE

Special to Sidelines

The first phase of the new World Order plan that will most likely come to fruition is the Economic Plan: the Creation of a One-World Money. That will happen very soon, possibly by January 1995.

On May 9, 1994, the Nova Science Show sent shockwaves through that part of America that has educated itself on the coming New World Order. The WGBH-TV Boston-based show presented photos of the new "blue" money being introduced by New World Order Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

According to USA Today, May 10:

"A major plan to redesign greenbacks, starting with the \$100 bill favored by drug dealers, is expected by year's end.

"The goal: to thwart counterfeiters churning out the millions of dollars in bogus bills used to finance international terrorism and illegal drugs.

"Even so, details would remain under wraps to keep counterfeiters in the dark and consumers from being spooked by a makeover."

"We'll want to assure people in the U.S. and abroad the (U.S.) money in their possession is still valid," says

Treasury's Rebecca Lowenthal.

What's wrong with this story so far?

First, if the "money in our possession is still valid," how will that deter counterfeiters and drug dealers? Won't they just continue to demand payment in "existing" currency? So the question is: Is this the real reason or is there another secret agenda at work here?

Second, just how big a problem is counterfeiting and, third, wasn't the new money introduced in 1990 supposed to take care of any counterfeiting problem? Beginning in 1990, all \$10s and higher (soon to include \$5s and \$1s) had a "security thread" woven into the bill's left side and microprinting was added to the outside border around the portraits on the bills, along with a hidden barcode in the denomination wording along the bottom. Also, how many counterfeiters make their own \$10s, \$5s & \$1s?

According to the USA Today article, "The Secret Service, Uncle Sam's chief counterfeit cop, says nearly all counterfeit bills are confiscated before they get into circulation.

"But the value of those seizures has dropped - \$24 million in 1993 vs. \$110 million in 1988 - while the value of fake bills winding up in public has gone up - \$19 million vs. \$11 million."

"This is not a response to one particular threat," Lowenthal says (Nashville Banner, May 10). So apparently counterfeiting is not a particular threat.

Counterfeiting is not a major problem, and it will cost taxpayers more to gear up to print the new money than what was lost through counterfeiting. So apparently the agenda is something other than what we're being told.

USA Today, states, falsely, that the US "has (n)ever removed paper currency from circulation." When's the last time you saw a genuine U.S. dollar (silver certificate) in circulation?

"If new bills are issued," the paper continues, "old bills would be honored but scrutinized." (What does that mean?)

"Far bigger changes are now being considered, such as:

- Moving engraved portraits from the center to the right or left and making them bigger.

- Making greenbacks multicolored so two colors, when copied, become a third color. (They don't tell you it's blue).

- Adding a watermark that can't easily be duplicated."

What they do not talk about is the microchip being implanted in the new money, in fulfillment of the Revelation prophecies about the Mark of the Beast, making it impossible to buy or sell without that mark.

This enables Treasury, using technology available as early as 1983, to electromagnetically scan your home or person and know exactly how much cash you have in bills. If you have more than they think you should, you can be accused of dealing in drugs, or accused of illegally hoarding cash, in which case everything you own is confiscated. □

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SIDELINES

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REVOLUTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

returning home to find his wife dead and his children missing. A few weeks later he died of exhaustion and a broken heart. Norris and Livingston suffered similar fates.

Such were the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were not wild eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight, and unwavering, they pledged: "For the support of this declaration, with firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

They gave you and me a free and independent America. The history books never told you much of what happened in the Revolutionary War. We didn't just fight the British—we were British subjects who fought to overthrow our own government! Perhaps you can now see why our Founding Fathers had a hatred for standing armies, and allowed through the second amendment for everyone to be armed.

Some of us take these liberties so much for granted. We shouldn't. □

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Blue Raiders bury Tigers in their own 'Hole'

◆ MTSU routs TSU in season opener

SCOTT STEWART
Sports Editor

The Blue Raider football team redeemed themselves with a 45-10 victory over the Tennessee State Tigers Saturday night.

With a last second defeat still on their minds from last season, the Blue Raiders were ready for another shot at the Tigers. The one shot was all they needed.

"It feels so good [to beat these guys], it feels real good," said MTSU quarterback Kelly Holcomb, whose 142 passing yards put him over the 5,000-yard mark for his career. "All I remember from when we lost last year is all of them running over there saying they were going to win the OVC and get their rings."

The game was moved by TSU to their home field, known as "The Hole," where they hadn't lost a season opener since its 1953 debut. It was the first time the two teams had played each other outside Vanderbilt's Dudley Field.

"After the victory over us last year at Vanderbilt, bringing the

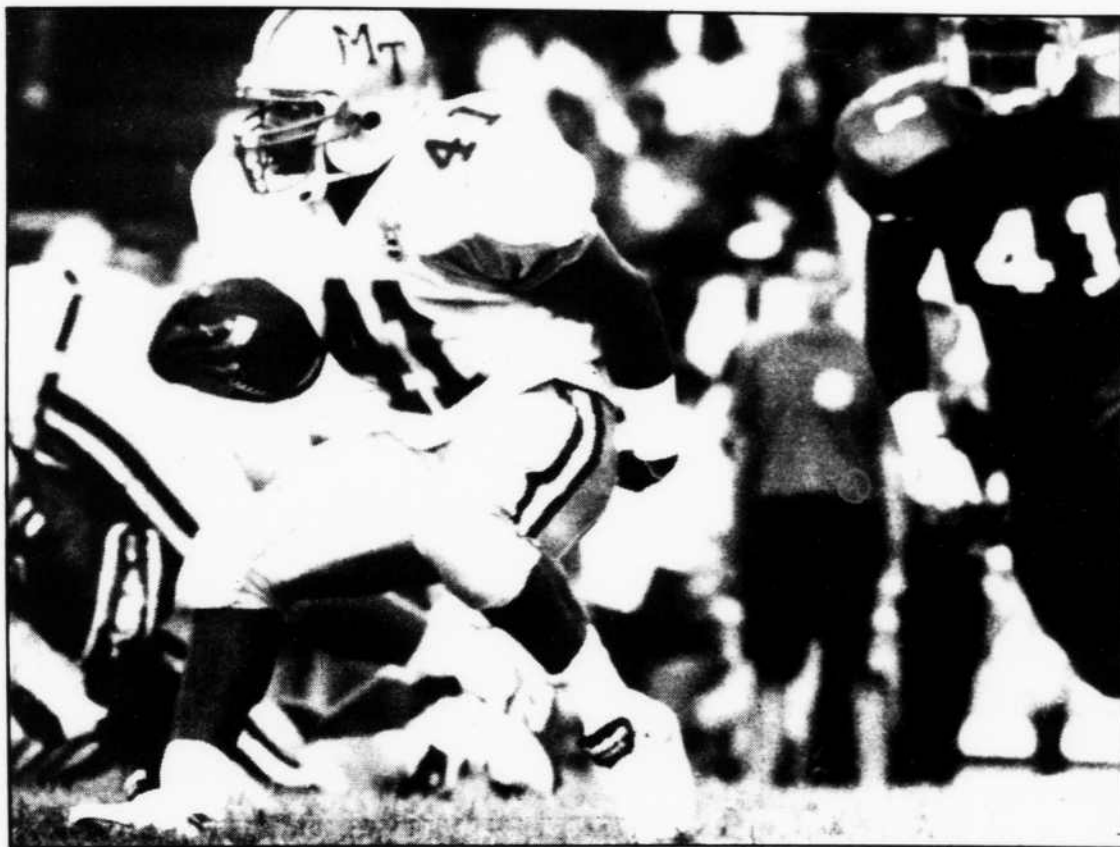
game back home almost gave us the impression that it was a lock here," said Blue Raider head coach Boots Donnelly. "But our program was not built on that. There is no fear on this team."

"Under the circumstances that we won this football game, and after the comments that we had to live with over the past twelve months, you have to be proud of the way this team executed tonight," said Donnelly. "I think it was very pleasing to our players to come in here and win the way they did, opening the game up and making very few mistakes."

Although the Blue Raiders won the coin toss, Donnelly decided to test his defense, which had taken much of the blame for last season's failures.

"We wanted to find out if the defense could play and the best way to find it out is in a place that is very difficult to win in, and see what they can do," said Donnelly. "We felt coming into this game that these guys could play and prove that they were better than last year."

Red-shirt freshman Chris Snorton proved Donnelly right as



RUNNING AWAY WITH IT: MTSU running back Kippy Bayless eludes tacklers in the Raiders' game with Tennessee State last Saturday night. Bayless scored two touchdowns and passed for a third as MTSU beat the Tigers 45-10 on their home field.

he picked off Tiger quarterback Daryl Williams on their third play from scrimmage.

Snorton's 30-yard return set up Holcomb's 7-yard touchdown pass to receiver Corey Simpson on the first play from scrimmage for

the Blue Raiders. Kicker Garth Petrilli's extra point gave the Raiders a 7-0 lead with 13:23 left in the first quarter.

"I think it stunned them the way we got ahead of them early, and I don't think they ever

rebounded," said Holcomb.

The defense continued to keep the Tigers at bay, and with 1:59 left in the first quarter the offense gave the Blue Raiders a

PLEASE SEE **RAIDERS**, PAGE 19

ON THE LINE	TONY ARNOLD Sports Advisor	SCOTT STEWART Sports Editor	JESSICA CLAYBORN Asst. Sports Editor	ANDREW BUTLER Sports Writer	SCOTTY LEAMON Sports Writer
MTSU vs JMU	MTSU 35-27 I can't even remember Nixon	MTSU 35-24 Makes the ride home better	MTSU 25-23 James Madison Impeached	MTSU 25-10 2-0 sounds great	MTSU 26-21 Raiders squeak by
Tennessee vs Georgia	Dawgs 17-14 Fulmer still on hot seat	Vols 17-13 I must be crazy!	Dawgs 20-14 I hate UT	Dawgs 20-19 No Colquitt, No Win	Vols 20-17 Must win for the Vols
Jackson St. vs TSU	JSU 35-17 TSU not worthy	TSU 21-20 Let the bands play	JSU 35-23 Memphis finally sees offense	TSU 35-28 Bands get in pre-game fight	JSU 34-14 Elvis will be there
Vandy vs Alabama	Bama 42-14 Are you kidding?	Bama 16-10 Vandy not quite that good	Bama 16-7 Last time Vandy reaches .500	Bama 30-11 Vandy has no chance	Bama 35-10 The Tide is no Wake Forest
Florida vs Kentucky	Gators 70-0 Florida falls to third in the polls	Gators 49-10 Spurrier only throws visor once	Gators 42-14 UK Gator Bait	Gators 25-21 Cats hang tough	Gators 28-23 Next up for Gators Smyrna High
Michigan vs Notre Dame	Irish 27-24 TD Jesus on Irish side	Irish 45-35 I've never seen a wolverine	Irish 24-21 Luck of the Irish	Irish 35-3 Holtz wants Pope's job	Irish 30-14 Where's Wheatley?
Miss. St. vs LSU	LSU 14-7 Tigers continue to improve	MSU 24-20 West Division Weaklings	MSU 12-10 Upset for the Bulldogs	LSU 14-2 Wake me up when it's over	LSU 17-13 Curley recruits Moe and Larry
Marshall vs Tenn. Tech	Marshall 110-0 Golden Eagles slaughtered	Marshall 21-17 Herd thunders	Marshall 20-14 Toss up	Marshall 28-21 Tech Stampeded	Tech 19-17 Tech tough at home
EKU vs Samford	EKU 35-10 Kidd gets 'em back on track	Samford 35-10 Eastern can't win outside the OVC	EKU 24-16 Colonels back on winning track	EKU 14-10 Why are these teams playing?	EKU 20-19 Colonels rebound
Arkansas vs So. Carolina	Hogs 27-17 Taneyhill new	Hogs 28-14 Both	Hogs 24-16 Hogs baste	Gamecocks 17-10 Taneyhill grows hair	Hogs 25-10 Gamecocks

Arnold takes the lead

Veteran picker Tony Arnold set a blistering pace in last week's On The Line. Arnold, the only returning picker from last year, posted an 9-1 record in the first week of picks.

"These new guys are good, but they have some things to learn from the master," Arnold said.

Arnold, however, quickly discovered the new blood wouldn't take defeat well or quietly. Assistant sports editor Jessica Clayborn, who posted an 8-2 record, was overheard saying, "If he thinks this is going to be as easy as the old days, he's crazy."

Scotty Leamon, whose choice of UT kept him from a share of the lead, also went 8-2.

"Tony's in for a dogfight this time; I'm not going to roll over for him," he said.

Sports editor Scott Stewart and sports writer Drew Butler brought up the rear with 7-3 records. Butler insisted had he known Taneyhill had cut his hair, he would have never picked South Carolina.

Stewart was outwardly upset, even hinting at the possibility of conspiracy headed by Arnold.

"I've been in touch with Oliver Stone and he has almost verifiable proof that Arnold covertly conspired to make sure he took an early lead in this thing."

Stewart added he had obtained secret tapes from former Auburn player Eric Ramsey (for an undisclosed price) that proves Arnold, a master of hypnosis, had convinced Pitt head coach Johnny Majors he was playing Alabama instead of Texas.

"I have contacted OVC commissioner Dan Beebe's hairdresser, and she assured me she would convince him to look into any wrongdoings by Arnold and turn his findings over to the NCAA," said Stewart. "With the NCAA involved, these standings could be in question for years to come."

Arnold's only comment was, "Anybody who would pick Pitt to beat Texas and LSU to beat A&M is mentally unstable, and should be taken with a grain of salt."

Bearcats spike Lady Raiders

JESSICA CLAYBORN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cincinnati Bearcats defeated the Lady Raiders in women's volleyball Tuesday night in straight sets: 15-8, 15-3, and 15-9.

The Lady Raiders, now 0-4 on the season, was led by senior outside hitter Angie Raffo's 7 kills and 5 digs and junior outside hitter Kim Story's 14 digs, but Cincinnati took advantage of a quick start and power offense to run their record to a perfect 6-0.

Lady Raider coach Diane Cummings praised her team for its efforts, but realizes more work must be done.

"We were assuming because of Cincinnati's record they would be tough to beat," said Cummings. "We had some chances and even went ahead, but we lost our concentration."

Cummings realizes her team is young and plans to focus more on their mental attitude in practice.

"We're just beginning to gel...we only have one senior on our team and several new players, so it will take time to adjust," Cummings said. "A young team is going to have some inconsistency. We've talked about slowing the game down to play our style of game. We let Cincinnati speed up the game's tempo which was to their advantage."

Cummings is encouraged by the team's willingness to improve and feels that the goals they set at the beginning of the season are within reach.

"I purposely scheduled a tough pre-conference schedule to prepare us for our conference. One of our goals is to win the OVC conference, with the conference tournament being played [at MTSU] we feel we have a big advantage on our home floor."

The players are also thinking positively about the season.

"I think it helps us to play a tough out-of-conference schedule," sophomore setter Mandy Digs said. "If we play teams better than us, it will make us a better team." □

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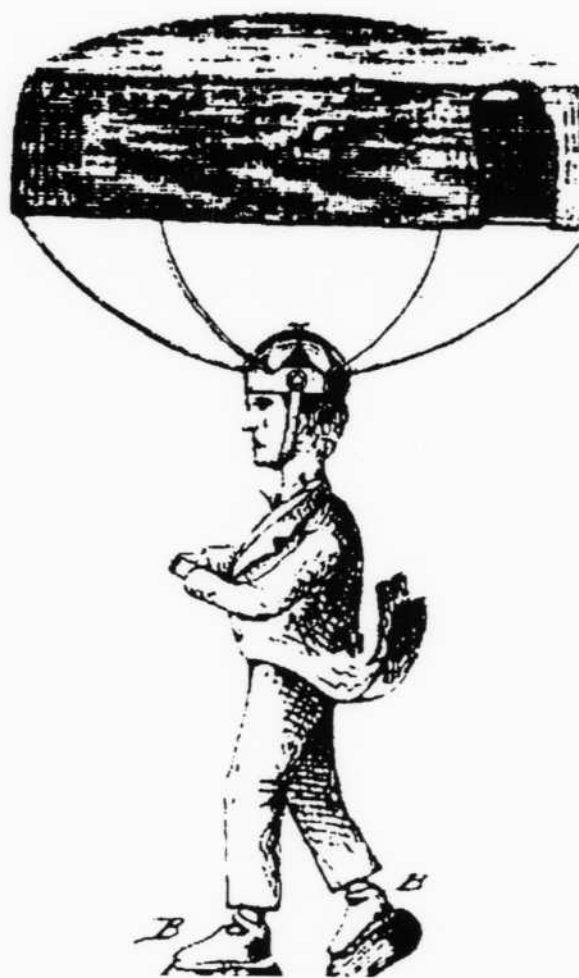
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Bring your *COLLAGE* submissions to James Union Building Room 306 before **September 30.**

For submissions guidelines, call 898-5927.

Collage
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American
Red Cross

MTSU's blood drive will
begin Tuesday Sept. 13
from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. on
the 3rd floor of the KUC
(Rm. 322).

Wednesday Sept. 14 it will be held from
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. also on the 3rd floor of
the KUC (Rm. 322).

A Bus will be parked between Peck Hall
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\$1.99

Special good through Sept. 17, 1994

RAIDERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

14-0 lead on a 2-yard sweep by running back Kippy Bayless, capping off a 13 play drive that began at the Blue Raider's 23-yard line.

The Tigers took the ball and drove down field to the Blue Raider 4-yard line where they were stopped and forced to settle for a 21-yard field goal from kicker Brian Pruitt, cutting the lead to 14-3 with 12:02 left in the first half.

After Blue Raider cornerback Markee Tate intercepted Williams, the Blue Raiders scored on a 3-yard burst by Bayless.

The Blue Raiders carried the 21-3 lead into the locker room thanks to a crucial goal line stand by the defense near the end of the first half. Freshman linebacker T.J. Gentle broke up a third down pass, and senior defensive end Sean Luckett sacked Williams on fourth down to stop the Tigers cold.

"I think the stand was a big play because it got us into the half without them gaining any momentum," said Donnelly. "It gave the defense a boost. They wanted to come out and prove to people that we could defend against the quarterback, and I think we did."

Blue Raider running back Brigham Lyons, who lead all rushers with 86 yards on nine carries, took the second half kickoff and returned it to the Tiger 49-yard line, setting up a drive that ended with Holcomb scoring on a quarterback sneak.

"That was a big drive that took six minutes off the clock," said Donnelly. "I believe it provided the clincher as far as Tennessee State being able to comeback."

With the score 28-3, the Blue Raider defense took control. Spurred on by great efforts from free safety Eric McBroom and linebacker Nathaniel Claybrooks, the defense stopped the Tigers on two straight possessions.

Taking advantage of the great defensive play, the offense scored a

field goal and touchdown on back to back possessions, giving the Blue Raiders a comfortable 38-3 lead with 1:02 left in the third quarter.

The final score for Blue Raiders came on their fourth interception of Tiger quarterbacks. Markee Tate returned his interception of quarterback Robey Williams 25 yard for the score.

One of the keys to the Blue Raider success against the Tigers was the play of the defense, who held Tiger quarterback Daryl Williams to only 9 yards on 20 carries after being torn apart by his scrambling last year.

"Last year our character wasn't there, our will to work wasn't there and our will to keep fighting wasn't there, and consequently he (Williams) had a good time," said Donnelly. "These guys showed character tonight. We didn't know whether we would be able to contain him, but we knew we would play better than last year."

The Blue Raider offense also showed that they are on track to continue where they left off last year as the number one offense in the OVC, averaging just over 374 yards a game.

Against the Tigers the Blue Raiders rolled up a total of 405 yards with a balanced attack that gained 211 yards in the air and 194 yards on the ground.

"I thought that both offensively and defensively we played as well as we can," said Holcomb.

The Raiders must now prepare to make a trip to James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Although they don't know much about their opponent, Donnelly feels Saturday's game gets them off on the right track to be successful as they continue their three-game road trip.

"This win should give us some confidence to take the show on the road," said Donnelly. "We're 1-0 right now and we'll just have to keep on working." □

CORRECTIONS

The Sidelines Sports staff would like to apologize for two errors made in the Sept. 1 sports section.

The photo on page 25 of the Sept. 1 issue was of Brigham Lyons and not Kippy Bayless.

In the On The Line student picks, the picks "WKU at Austin Peay" and "Murray St. at SEMO" will not be counted in next week's records because the games are not until the weekend of Sept. 17. They will, however, be counted the following week.

We're sorry for any confusion we may have caused.

SGA POSITIONS OPEN FOR ELECTION

Election Commissioner
Freshman Senator
Homecoming Queen
Petitions Available
KUC 304

8a.m. - 4:30p.m.

DEADLINE FOR PETITIONS: SEPT. 13, 4:30P.M.

Homecoming Organization Meeting
Sept. 13, 4:30p.m.

KUC 313

For Organizations/Dorms who want to participate in Homecoming

CLASSIFIEDS

Notices

Guitarist/Songwriter seeks to form or join trio with Bassist/Singer and Drummer to play originals. Influences: Police, U2, Who, Zep. 849-2945.

Wanted: at least 1/2-breed Manx Kittens. Leave a message for Sue at 898-2816.

Buy, Sell, or Trade on anything of value: Car Stereos, Amps, Speakers, TVs, VCRs, Segas, Super Nintendos, & CDs. Call now 890-6362.

Rare European Import Discs—Latest—Pearl Jam, Nirvana, Primus, Beatles, Counting Crows, Cure, Erasure, R.E.M., etc. For more details call 895-8379. Ask for Mr. Green and leave info.

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Wanted: A free-to-a-good-home-in-the-country mountain cur pup. Mixed blood fine but must be near weaning age. Leave a message for Sue: 898-2816.

Anyone who is interested in more information on becoming a Hospice Volunteer for Home Technology Health Care Hospice of Tennessee, please call Roxie Phillips, Volunteer Coordinator, at 449-7372 or 1-800-889-HOPE. WITHOUT YOU THERE IS NO US.

Roommates

Male roommate wanted—\$60/week plus deposit, electric included. Call 848-0588.

Beginning fall semester: Free Private room in married apartments on campus—Requirements: Stay with physically challenged male student from 10p.m. to 7:30 a.m.—Monday through Friday nights (few weekends)—Responsible, nonsmoker, neat, prefer Christian, fun-loving. Call 1-615-824-4758 or contact disabled services on campus for interview.

Nurse needs female roommate to share furnished home in LaVergne. Must be nonsmoker, responsible and trustworthy. \$350 monthly. Call 793-7679.
Tutor needed—7th-grade Math, English, Science. Call 895-5371.

Tutoring

Wanted: An English Tutor for Student taking Eng. III next fall. Please call after 6:00 pm at 896-8639, ask for Colleen.

Child Care

Babysitter/Housekeeper—Professional couple need assistance with 6-year-old child after school. 2:30-6:00 p.m. M-F. Errands, evening meal preparation. Excellent salary. Job is flexible with school schedule. Call 890-7610 daytime only.
Spring Break—'95—SELL TRIPS. EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT—Students needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call: (206)545-4155 ext. 4000.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring—Earn up to \$

2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C55041.

Services

CAMPUS MANAGER—National marketing firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with excellent earning potential. Must be organized, hardworking, and money-motivated. Involvement in student organizations a plus. Call Dan at (800) 592-2121 Ext 308

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P. O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR TRAINEES—Learn to teach aerobics and receive job leads. Training workshops \$50 up. The Body Firm 361-7545.

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Help Wanted

Need a job? MTSU's Student Employment and Placement Office can help point you in the right direction. Some listings are available as well as resume and interview advice. Call 898-2500, come by KUC 328.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED: Earn full-time wages for part-time work. Flexible hours. Call Don 898-1050.

NOW HIRING—W.T.'s Fuel Stop. Part time positions. Ask for Marty 615-893-1932.

Help wanted: Part-time helper for home maintenance—some construction experience helpful. Call Tom at 890-2863.

Advertising Salesperson needed for Shopper publication in Franklin. Will work around class schedule. Good commission. No experience necessary, will train. Send resume to—The County Merchant, P. O. Box 1192, Franklin, TN 37065-1192.

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'82 Toyota Corolla—runs and looks good—dependable transportation SELL! \$1795 obo 849-7773. Leave message.

'88 Yugo destined to be a classic—still dependable ride daily. A/C-Cass. \$350 obo.
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IBANEZ SB900 Bass with deluxe hard shell case, cords, stand, tuner, and Fender M80 Bass Amp—\$900 for all. Call 849-8338.

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Let us entertain you!!



MTSU Concerts presents
The Glenn Miller Orchestra in Concert
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. - Tucker Theater
All tickets reserved \$10.00 (\$8.00 - MTSU students)



MTSU Fine Arts presents **Carrot Top**

Thursday, Sept. 15, 7:00 p.m. - Tucker Theater
All tickets reserved \$12.00 (\$10.00 - MTSU students)

Call 898-2551 for ticket information.



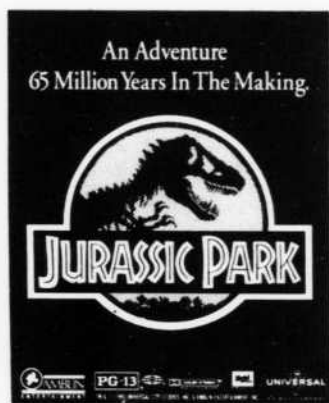
MTSU Concerts presents
1964: The Tribute

Thursday, Sept. 22, 7:00 p.m. - Tucker Theater
All tickets reserved \$10.00 (\$8.00 - MTSU students)

Tickets
available now
in KUC 308
and MAC
Ticket Office.

MTSU Choral Society
presents
James Earl Jones
"Testament of Freedom"
Saturday, September 10
8 p.m. Tucker Theater
All tickets reserved at \$18.00.
Tickets available in KUC Room 308
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KUC Theater



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6:30 p.m.
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Sat/Sun Sept. 10/11
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MTSU Concerts presents
ALAN JACKSON in concert

'94 Homecoming Concert

8:00 p.m. - Murphy Center - Oct. 8

Tickets reserved at \$20.50 & \$22.50

Tickets go on sale Sat. Sept. 10 at 10 a.m.
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For more information please call 898-2551.

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**Music on the Knoll
Open Mike Show**

Friday, Sept. 9, 5:00 p.m., KUC Courtyard
(rain venue = KUC Grill)
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Dancing Poetry - Jason Young
Spencer Hammond & David Jackson