

# SIDELINES

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**SPIRIT SPEWERS:** Last week cheerleaders for next year were selected. Front row, left to right: Stacy Martin, Andria Hopkins, and Keri Collins. Back row, left to right: Kelli Chambers, Leann Whitehead, Tracy Reed, and Julie Cripps.

## Students face probable 10 percent tuition hike

TERRY MASSEY  
Editor-in-Chief

MTSU students could be paying as much as \$160 more in tuition for the upcoming academic year, according to a Tennessee Higher Education Commission Chairman Peaches Simpkins.

That bombshell came Friday at the THEC meeting in Memphis where the commission gathered to discuss possible fee increases. They are expected to make their recommendations to the Tennessee Board of Regents next month.

"The Tennessee Board of Regents

legally gets to set the fees," said MTSU Vice President of Business and Finance Jerry Tunstill, "but they will be taking input from THEC."

The \$161 figure is based on an 8 to 10 percent tuition increase, which, according to Simpkins, will likely be THEC's recommendation. However, firm figures will not be adopted until the Tennessee General Assembly decides on its appropriations.

Under a 10 percent increase, the price of tuition at MTSU would jump to more than \$1600 per academic year. Other state institutions would see the percentage hike.

**BUDGET CRUNCH**

## 1991-92 school year complete with condoms, controversies

*Editor's Note: Condoms, AIDS, family planning, parking, voting, harassment, student demonstrators, changing the name, TV-12 going off the air, underground 38 going on the air, Government Association elections, the Master Plan becoming more of a reality and finding out why students leave campus on weekends—all are issues that faced our campus this semester.*

*In a vain attempt to wrap-up the semester Sidelines is highlighting and updating the events that shaped and defined the MTSU campus this semester.*

The debate over the installation of condom machines in the dormitories was a hot topic this year and will probably remain in the forefront in the near future.

The Student Government Association has been pressing the administration to place the

machine in residence hall bathrooms. The campaign, led by former SGA President Shawn Burgess and bill supporter, now Speaker of the House, Ray Lentz, has even received the nod of students.

In a referendum of students in the March SGA elections, 1,310 students voted in favor of placing the machines in residence halls while 291 voted against the measure.

Dr. Robert LaLance, vice president for Student Affairs, said that he will reconsider the plan when presented to him again with "an open mind."

LaLance originally turned down the SGA's legislation to place the machines in residence halls because, "there is already an appropriate place on campus providing the service."

Health Services, located in the MacFarland Health Services

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building, does give condoms to students in a "safe-sex packet," but the SGA claimed that Health Services are not open when students need condoms most.

Barbara Martin, director of Health Services, said that she favored placing condoms in residence halls even though condoms are available in her department.

No action has yet been taken to put legislation in front of LaLance again but plans are being made, Toby Gilley, SGA president, said.

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## Updating handbook rules: Change some, keep some

TRIPP BALLARD  
News Writer

Students may get to vote on visitation for summer sessions but will still have to shower with their clothes on as a result of this year's University Rule Committee hearing.

Several changes were recently proposed for the MTSU student handbook, which was created to give a reading and an understanding of campus rules. Dress codes in dormitories, dorm room searches and visitation were the topics of the four proposed changes in campus policy.

Each was passed by the University Rules Committee, which convenes in the fall and is made up of professors and four to five students, but only two received the approval of Dr. Robert Lalance, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Dr. James

Walker, President of MTSU.

The committee makes recommendations for change, and the vice president for Student Affairs reviews them and makes his recommendation to Dr. Walker, who as president of MTSU has the final decision. Rule legislation that is approved by Lalance and Walker goes to the Tennessee State Board of Regents for their approval.

The Student Government Association favors all of the proposed changes.

"Although the administration is working with us in these areas, we have still got a lot of differences that need to be worked out," said Student Government Association Speaker of the House Larry Beaty.

Rule 5, which states that

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### OPINIONS

#### ANOTHER SHUT-OUT:

The administration made it another year of big victories while holding the students to limited gains.

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### FEATURES

#### IT'S A WRAP:

Photographs help document the past year's events for old time's sake.

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### SPORTS

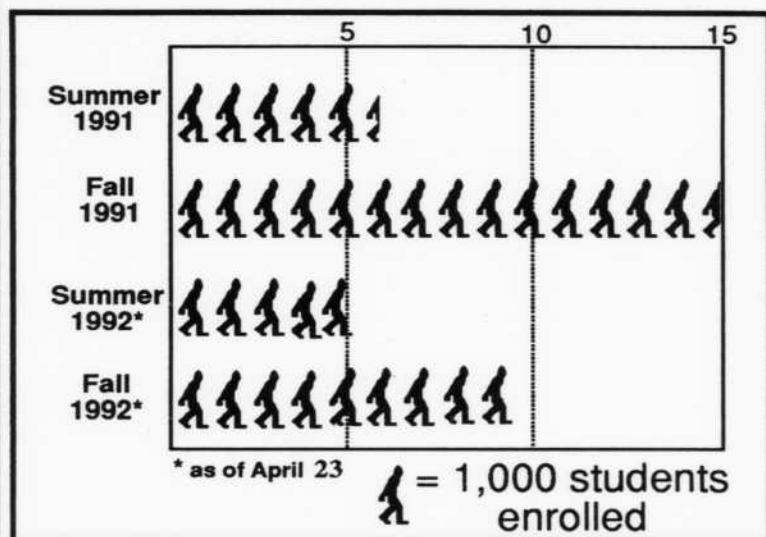
#### THREE-PEAT:

Lady Raider tennis team claims third straight OVC title.

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# ENROLLMENT FIGURES CONTINUE TO RISE



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# Campus Capsule

Special Olympics Track and Field meet, Friday April 24, 9 a.m., Horace Jones Field.

Campus Outreach "Benevolence," Thursday April 30.

Deadline for clearing financial debts for grades, Tuesday May 5, 4 pm.

Pre-Law Society, display of trophies won in regional and national competitions, first floor lobby of Cope Administration building.

Videotaped Mock Interviews, Placement Center, every Monday and Tuesday by appointment, Keathley University Center 328, call Ext. 2500.

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Any student interested in

starting a chapter of National Press Photographers Association (NPPA), call Chris Harris, Ext. 2841.

Criminal Justice Society Canned Food Drive, 8-3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Greenland Drive parking lot and KUC.

Greek Week, April 20-24, Volleyball, Olympics, etc.

Division of Continuing Studies classes, May 1992, call 2462.

Food Drive, April 22-23, 8 am-3 pm, KUC and Greenland Drive, call Michael Cristoph 893-5966.

Campus Capsule files will be emptied. Submissions will be taken for summer in June.

## Changes

continued from page 1 residents and guests must be properly attired in apparel suitable for class or street wear at all times, was one of the changes presented to the committee.

The proposed change was to add "...when in common areas."



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It passed the committee, but was not approved by the administration.

"I recommended to Dr. Walker that we not eliminate this," said LaLance.

"Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, and ETSU have no rules pertaining to dress codes in the privacy of a resident's room, and I don't think we should have one either," Beaty said.

Under "Open House Regulations," dorm rooms can be subject to random checks by university personnel at anytime "during open house" to be sure that residents are adhering to visitation rules.

The committee said the rule constitutes a random check without probable cause and proposed allowing random checks only before and after visitation.

This change was passed by the committee, but was not approved by the administration.

"We felt that changing this

rule would not be in the best interest of the school," said LaLance.

Another proposed change involved the last sentence of the same rule, which currently reads "students will not permit the premises to be used for illegal or immoral purposes."

The committee said the definition of the word "immoral" was subject to personal opinion.

"Immoral means different things to different students. The university has no right to tell us what is immoral and what is not," Beaty said.

The proposed change, which passed the committee, deleted word "immoral" from the rule. received the administration's approval and awaits approval by the TBR.

Another change in the handbook involved intercession and the summer sessions' visitation in residence halls.

The current rule states because of the limited number of summer residents, that only Type B (open house; no visitation) and Type E (visitation seven days each week for up to twelve hours a day) differentiates can be offered during the summer session.

This change would not allow visitation for summer residents in the dormitories. The proposed change was to delete the whole paragraph.

The change passed both the committee and the administration, and will go in front of the TBR later this year. If passed, residents would have the right to vote on visitation in the summer just like in the fall and spring semesters.

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# The Year in Review

## More changes made to parking plan

Changes to the new parking plan should end major parking problems on campus that have existed for as number of years, said Rita King, the designer of the proposal.



The parking proposal includes raises in fees and fines, new parking lots, shuttle buses, basically a complete change, King said.

"We're still awaiting on the Tennessee Board of Regents to approve the fee and fine structure," she said.

Many changes have been made since the original plan was released to the public. These changes include:

- Residents will not be forced to purchase decals for core parking
- All spaces in the core of campus will be either open or

faculty/staff, there will be no specific resident parking

- There will be no distinction between staff and faculty parking on campus

- Instead of the two originally proposed buses, there will be three buses and a van.

No changes have been made in the proposed fee or fine structure. Fines will still be \$10 on the first four offenses. On the fifth offense the vehicle will be towed and the responsible driver will lose all parking privileges on campus.

Fees for parking will be \$10 for perimeter parking, \$35 for faculty and staff and \$25 for open/core parking.

The University Traffic Committee ruled that a number of green core spaces be made available to faculty, staff, visitors, and handicapped. This is to offset the number of spaces taken when part of the loop is closed, King said.

King said she felt many staff and faculty should be encouraged to purchase spaces in the perimeter instead of

getting concerned over spaces in the core.

"I can see their concern, you can't make everybody happy. We need to all work together to come to a solution. I think everyone should have some core parking," she said. "Parking is going to the perimeter; we've got to face it."

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## TV-12 tries to stay on-the-air

Financial problems were at the root of TV-12's difficulties which led it to be taken off-the-air for a week this semester, but hopes are high that the station has overcome its problems, said a TV-12 spokesperson.

The station started off with a debt of \$1,823.48, but only received \$2000 of \$6000 requested from

Student Association Government allocation funds.

The station was eventually aided by the department of Radio-TV and Photography, said R-TV department head, Dr. Elliot Pood.

Since the off-the-air period TV-12 staff decided to reduce the station's production hours by two hours and forty minutes. Current production hours are now 6 p.m. to 9:20 p.m., said TV-12 Sports Director Greg Maupin.

Channel 12 operates under the radio-television departmental club, Society of Broadcast Students and depends solely on funding from the SGA and the university.

"TV-12 has provided a dimension of communication about the university that is healthy," said Dr. Robert LaLance, vice president for Student Affairs. "I hope they get their problems worked out."

## MTSU battles with budget

As the fall semester rolls around MTSU could be facing more budget cuts if the state's own budget problems exist, said MTSU's Budget Director.

"The funding percentage has declined over the past several years," said Ramona Taylor, budget director.

The budgetary process is a complicated one, she explained, which involves what the university would like to have, a funding formula devised by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, what Governor Ned McWherter recommends and what the Tennessee General Assembly finally allocates.

Last year's \$42.6 million appropriation from the state represented only 85 percent of THEC's recommendation of \$49.9 million to MTSU.

The budget process is an ongoing process which begins on campus at the department level and proceeds up the ladder to vice presidents and then to THEC, Taylor said.

The formula for our budget includes expenditures which cover the university's instruction and academic support, maintenance and operation of the physical plant, institutional support, student services, research and other functions, Taylor said.



## Condoms — continued from page 1

"I think we're making headway in this area. We have formed a committee to look at the issues, we'll know in July," he said.

"I'll remain open-minded and not let my thought process get involved in this," LaLance said.

LaLance said he had researched the issues and other schools' policies.

He said that there are not condom machines at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Martin, as well as Tennessee Tech, Memphis State University, Tennessee State University, and Austin Peay State University.

"I can't see why MTSU wants to do it if other schools aren't doing it," he said, "but I'm not going to let that get in the way of my decision."

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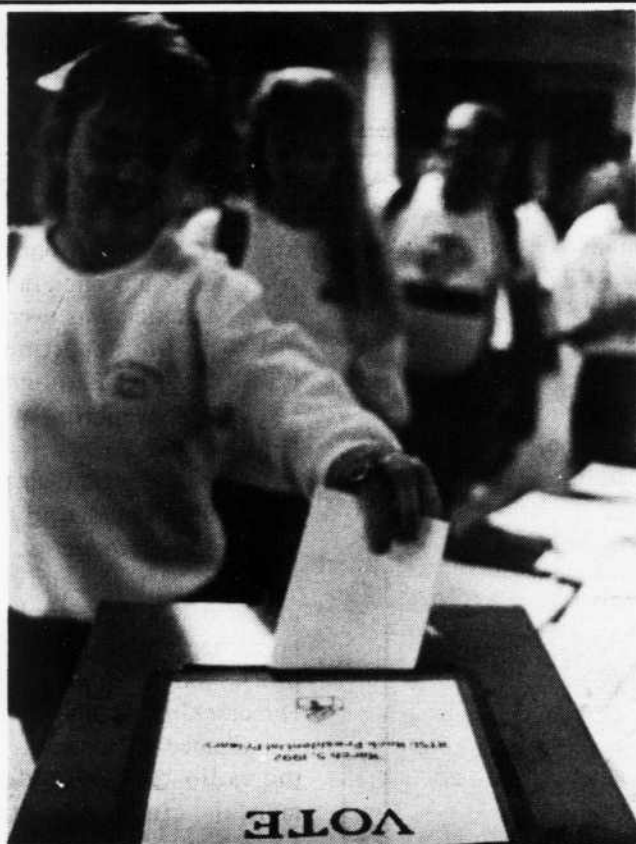
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## The Year in Review...continued



STUDENTS VOTE IN MOCK ELECTIONS

## Year of SGA change, progress

The 1991-92 school year was one of change and progress for the Student Government Association, former SGA President Shawn Burgess said.

One change the Student Government Association made during the 1991-92 year was to narrowly pass a change in their name in a student referendum on September 18, 1991.

"It's been a tremendous help," said newly elected SGA President and former Speaker of the House Toby Gilley.

Important legislation passed by the SGA included opposing textbook selection policies that would allow teachers to select any book they wanted for a class, a bill to install condom machines in residence halls, and installing courtesy phones on campus.

The SGA cooperated with Area II Housing in holding a Mock Presidential primary on Thursday, March 5. In the

primary, students named Bill Clinton and George Bush as their choices for the Democratic and Republican nominations, respectively.

The SGA felt the chill of winter when the Alumni Association poll on the name change of MTSU to University of Middle Tennessee in the winter edition of the Mid-Stater was claimed to be biased.

The Alumni Association denied allegations that the poll encouraged alumni to vote against the name change.

In SGA elections for the 1992-93 school year, Gilley defeated cheerleader Eddie Johnston and Rebecca Ruck for presidential office.

Gilley said he is working to fix the textbook selection policy and will continue to pursue the condom issue, which will be decided on by Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert

LaLance.

He said he will also continue to hold luncheon forums to get student input on campus issues.

"I think it's a great way to keep up communications," Gilley said.

Candidates Don Gandy, Todd Hill, and Ray Lentz, ran for Speaker of the House, resulting in a run-off between Hill and Lentz. Lentz beat Hill in the run-off.

Lentz, who is best known for proposing to place condom machines in dorms, said he will continue to pursue the bill.

"This is an issue that needs to be addressed today and not tomorrow," Lentz said.

Speaker of the Senate Larry Beaty ran for re-election uncontested. Beaty has spoken out on allowing students a voice in administration policy, including the proposed parking plan.

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APRIL 27, Monday

The Last Dissenting Witness

Jean Hill and Bill Sloan

A Thorough Examination, Jim Marrs

Former investigative reporter Jim Marrs has written a comprehensive account jammed with details on every aspect. *Crossfire: The Plot That Killed Kennedy* is considered to be the one book for anyone seeking a thorough examination. Marrs has interviewed and met many of the central figures in the JFK assassination. While teaching a university course on the subject, he developed new leads to witnesses and learned of

active government intimidation. (His book was one of two used by Stone as the basis for the movie *JFK*.) Jean Hill, the closest, most important surviving eyewitness to the assassination, insists that what she saw and heard proved that others beside Oswald were involved. Hill stood no more than ten feet from Kennedy and saw a gunman fire the shot that exploded JFK's skull. Her story of death threats, official intimidation, and harassment by the FBI is a key part of Oliver Stone's *JFK*. Author, journalist, and researcher Bill Sloan wrote the book *JFK: The Last Dissenting Witness* when Hill finally came forward to tell her story.

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Best Evidence, David Lifton

Freelance writer and researcher David Lifton contends that the Warren Commission's findings are based on falsified evidence and that the plot may have reached to the highest levels of the U.S. government. His book *Best Evidence: Disguise and Deception in the Assassination of JFK* documents that prior to the autopsy JFK's body was secretly altered to support the single-assassin theory. Lifton's meticulous research into inconsistencies concerning the body and the hard evidence of recently published autopsy photographs is widely regarded as providing legal foundation for a new investigation.



# Sidelines hosts first Anti-Apathy Rally

Sidelines sponsored the first annual Anti-Apathy Rally on campus during the spring.

The rally was held March 30 under the Alumni Pavillion, located behind the baseball practice field.

Due to rainy weather, the rally drew 30 participants, fewer than Sidelines had hoped.

The Lambda Association, Tennessee Volunteers for Life, Students for Environmental Action, Adult Literacy Council, and Vegetarian Society distributed literature and answered questions.

Dr. Ronald Bombardi, of the

Philosophy department, opened up the series of speakers at the rally, which also included President James Walker, former Student Government President Shawn Burgess, SGA Speaker of the Senate Larry Beaty, former Sidelines Editor Terry Massey, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert LaLance.

Political Funk played during the event, as well. Sidelines spent the weeks

leading up to the rally featuring anti-apathetic actions by students at other universities and colleges nation-wide and campus sentiments about apathy.



## Pro-Choice Rally draws MTSU students to Washington, D.C.

Twelve members of the MTSU chapter of the Womyn's Political Action Group joined the National Organization for Women to attend a pro-choice demonstration in Washington D.C. on April 4.

The demonstration drew thousands of participants from all over the country.

"It was refreshing to see people with so much energy and motivation. Especially people from my generation," said

Rebecca Ruck, member of the group.

Dahli White, who organized the trip for the group, said she was proud of the turnout at the demonstration.

"It shows there are a lot of people with the same opinions and they're becoming more vocal," she said.

White said she hopes others get involved with the Womyn's Political Action Group.

## The Best of the crimes

**FREE PIZZA! MUST HAVE WEAPON:** Craig Murphy reported on Oct. 18, 1991 that as he was delivering pizza to Beasley Hall he was approached by a male who pulled a knife on him to take the pizza.

**KNOW YOUR CLOTHES!** Alex Robbins reported on October 10, 1991 that exactly 17 Duck Head brand shirts had been removed from his room in Gore Hall.

**NAKED AGGRESSION:** A male was reported to have exposed himself on Sept. 26, 1991 to a female student in the Greenland Drive lot.

**DOUBLE YOUR THEFT, DOUBLE YOUR FUN!!** William B. Anderson III and Michael A. Cantrell both reported on Jan. 15 that both of their GMC Sierras were stolen. Anderson's truck was stolen from the Greenland Drive lot. Cantrell's truck was stolen from the Cummings Hall lot.

**WATCH THOSE KEYS:** Jon W. Morrow reported his keys were stolen from where he had accidentally left them in the trunk lock of his vehicle.

**FALSE FIRE ALARM:** The fire alarm in Smith Hall had been accidentally pulled on Feb. 6 while two students were standing by the alarm talking.

**WHERE'S MY WALLET?** Christopher Smith stated on Feb. 7 he thinks he left his wallet in a room in Peck Hall. The wallet was gone upon his return to the

room.

**PEEPING TOM:** A female student reported on Feb. 10 that on Sunday while she was taking a shower in the swimming pool locker room, a male was on the floor looking under the door.

**DEMON-POSSESSED CAR??** Steven McNeil's vehicle was found on Feb. 14 in Coffee County in ditch with the motor running and lights on. Mr. McNeil was not aware that the vehicle was gone. The vehicle was recovered but was not driveable.

**DON'T LET YOUR PHONE DO THE WALKING!!** Jerry Michael Nunley reported on Feb. 12 that his cellular phone had been stolen from the swimming pool.

**NINJA ON CAMPUS:** A pair of wooden numchucks were found and confiscated on Feb. 29. The numchucks were found in David M. Shipman's vehicle and he was issued a written trespass warning.

**BUTTON YOUR FLY!!!** Darryl Saffo was seen exiting on Feb. 22 the restroom in the Todd Library with his pants unsnapped and unzipped. He was issued a written trespass warning.

**LOOKING OVER FOR DOG ROVER:** Betty Bell Jack reported on March 27 that person(s) unknown untied her small white dog from where she left him on a leash near the steps of the Todd Library.

## Going greek on campus

### Fraternity hearing

A crucial hearing occurred early in the Fall semester when Beta Theta Pi fraternity was brought up on charges by the IFC, Inter Fraternity Council. They were charged with having alcohol at a rush party on September 19, which is against University policy.

IFC representatives saw members of Beta drinking during a routine check of houses. "Drinking was going on," said Steve Patterson, then vice president of IFC. "Several of the Beta members appeared to be drunk." They then threatened a rushee because they thought he was a spy.

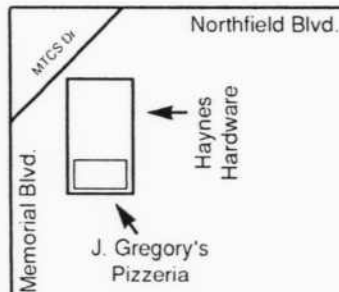
The Betas were sentenced on October 1 to no less than 200 hours of public service by the Interfraternity Judicial Board for threatening a rushee. A not guilty verdict was turned in by the court on the alcohol charge because they could not prove that the alcohol was purchased by Beta funds. The Betas did complete the community service sentence.

### Greek charity events

Fraternities and sororities held a number of different fund-raisers for charitable organizations this past year. The fund-raisers ranged from pig cook-offs to blood drives, and the charities that money was donated to ranged anywhere from elementary schools to the Murfreesboro Food Bank. Greek organizations are required to have at least one fundraiser for the MTSU Foundation.

Some memorable examples of fund-raisers were: the Alpha Gamma Rho barbeques, from which money was donated to the Walter Hill School, the Kappa Sigma pig cook-off which donated money to the MTSU Scholarship Fund, the Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha blood drive, the Inter Fraternity Council donated money to Project AFFIRM, the Sigma Chi Late Night Movie Bash which donated money to the MTSU Scholarship Fund, and Tau Kappa Epsilon donated canned food to the local food bank.

Boyd Evans, director of Development, summed up the Greeks charity work by saying that, "Greek organizations are stepping out among student groups to make things work."



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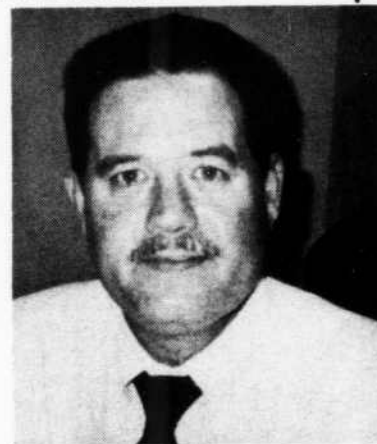
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# Quotes of the Year

"This has nothing to do with being prudish or backward." — Robert LaLance, vice president for Student Affairs, on his rejection of condom machines.

"If anybody ought to be walking, it ought to be the athletes." — Patrick Doyle, Faculty Senate president, on taking over the parking lot beside the athletic dorms for faculty and staff parking.

"I think a lot of times if faculty park illegally, it is because we cannot find parking spots. I think the towing should be enforced for the students but not the faculty." — Christine Isley, assistant music

professor, on towing on the first parking offense.

It was a complete shock to me that we were \$1800 plus in the hole." — David Hames, station manager of TV-12, on TV-12's budget.

"We need to make them aware of the fact that they have a role to play." — Charles Johnson, Area II coordinator of housing, on using student voting power to eject lazy politicians from office.

"If I could figure out what the name change might accomplish, I might be in a

better position to support it." — President James Walker, on changing MTSU to the University of Middle Tennessee.

"It is unfortunate that they found it biased, that was not the intent." It was not written "to slant their [the alumni's] responses." — Suma Clark, editor of Mid-Stater and director of publications and graphics, on the alumni poll to change the name of MTSU.

"I didn't find out what happened until I got in the stands." — Shawn Burgess, former SGA president, on the disturbance at the half-time tribute to Black History Month.

"I'm excited! We have been working hard on this for a long time and we can begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel." — Glenn Hanley, director of MTSU Campus Recreation, on approval of a Student Recreation Center by the Board of Regents.

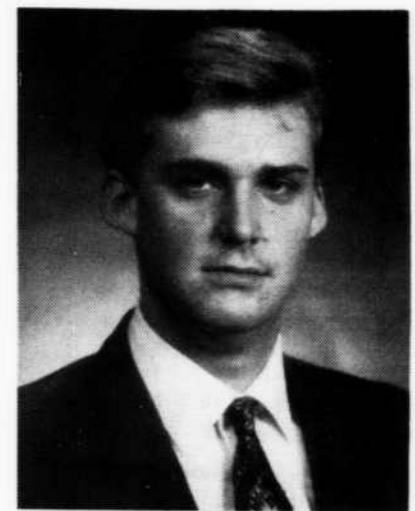
"It's important because we [women] have made a contribution in many ways that people don't realize." — Gloria Jordan, co-chair of 1991 Women's History Month, on Women's History Month.

"We're hoping that this will break the ice in Master Plan construction." — Charles Pigg, director of Campus Planning, on the grant for building a new nursing building.

"When I called Bob Adams and complained about students not getting representation he said, quote, 'it's not my problem.'" — Larry Beaty, on the Business Office's lack of concern about student representation in the parking issue.

"We ask that the young look at this and say 'What am I going to do to continue the struggle.'" — Ralph Metcalf, director of Minority Affairs, on Black History Month.

"I don't think we could get to the point that the school could ever say that it's done its part." — Toby Gilley, former Student Government Association speaker of the house and newly elected SGA president, on condom machines.



**TOBY GILLEY**



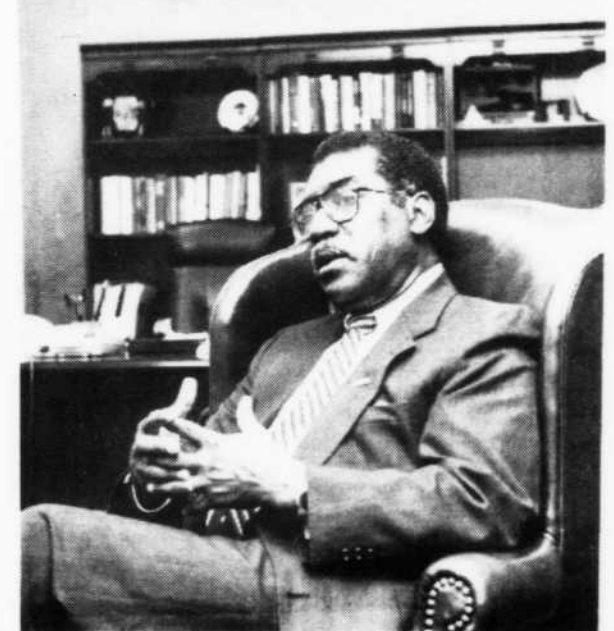
**CHRISTINE ISLEY**



**DR. PATRICK DOYLE**



**DR. ROBERT LALANCE**



**DR. JAMES WALKER**

# Study hard, Party hard, and have a safe summer

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# Opinions

## Consensus

### Administration slips student body...again

All in all, the 1991-92 school year has been pretty typical. The names and issues may have been different, but the end result was the same old story. Headline it "Administration successfully railroads students through another academic year."

Sound harsh? Just check the scoreboard on a few of the issues:

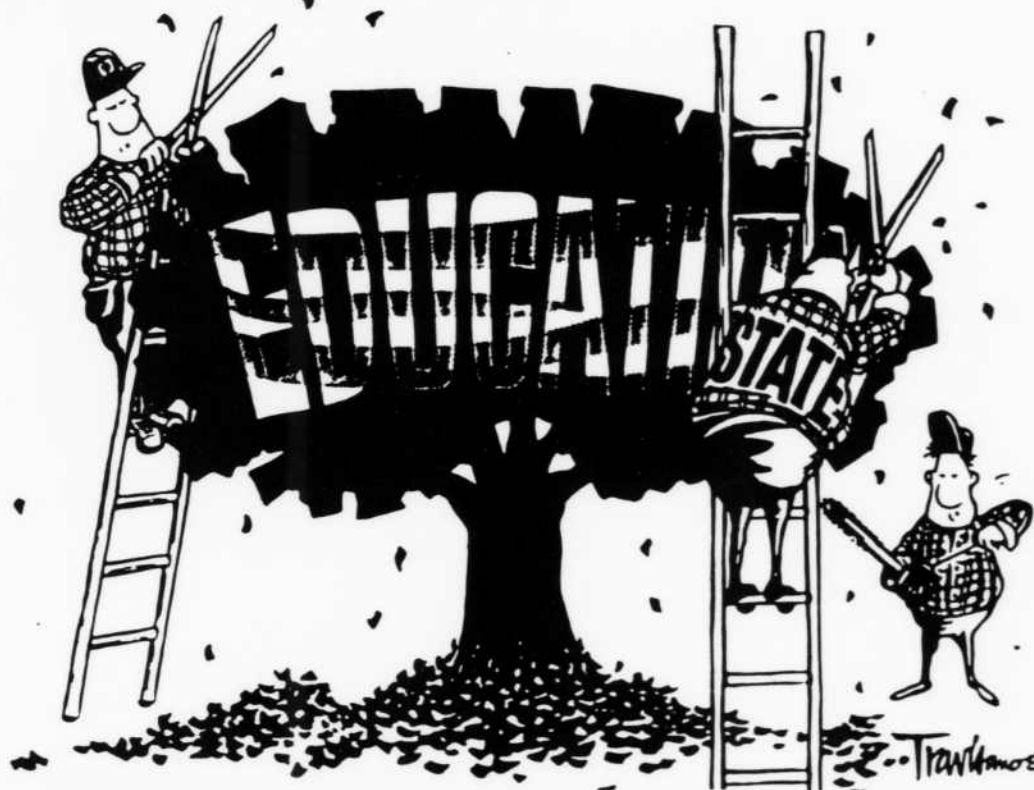
\* In the fall, the SGA organized a movement to change the school's name to the University of Middle Tennessee. It received the popular support of the student body, but has now stalled at the hands of a resistant system. Administration 1, Students 0.

\* The increase in awareness for AIDS prevention and birth control sparked a student effort to install condom machines in the dormitories. Again, with the popular support of the students, the motion fell prey to Dr. Robert LaLance's veto. He has managed to stall until summer and still shows no sign of budging. Administration 2, Students 0.

\* Once again, parking was a serious concern of the students. In response to the problem, the administration devised a smoke screen plan that looks good on paper, but accomplishes the usual ends — more parking for them, less for us. Administration 3, Students 0.

These are just a few of the highlights from the 1991-92 academic year. The actual score was much worse, as usual. Once again, the administration was able to go through a full year with big victories while holding the students to minimal gains.

The more things change, the more things stay the same. Better luck next year.



## Letters to the Editor

### SGA Prez speaks out against Faculty Senate

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the comments made by some of the faculty covered in the article about the recent faculty senate meeting. If any parking should be changed, it should be in favor of the students. Under the current proposal, the students will be asked to pay \$25 for an interior space. To meet the demand of the students who are willing to pay this fee, the half of the baseball field lot which was stolen from the students should be returned, as well as giving more black spots to the students.

One instructor suggested that the spaces in front of the athletic dorm be made staff. I ask him, "Would you like to be forbidden to park your car in front of your home?" I think not.

Another instructor stated that only students should be towed because faculty only park illegally when they can't find a space. Why does she think students park illegally? We don't do it for the fun of it! If faculty want a guaranteed space, let them by a perimeter decal and ride the new shuttle to their office or class. It will be cheaper and they won't have to fight for a parking space.

Students cannot be expected to pay an increase in fees while the quality of the services decreases. Student concerns regarding parking are not unreasonable — they are justified. Students do not violate parking rules for pleasure; violations occur from desperation. Toby Gilley  
Box 1

### The faculty strikes back

In a letter to the editor published in the issue of April 23, 1992, Chris Brown said to "Ms. Isley" in the Faculty Senate: "...maybe you need to remember your place in this university. We pay you to teach us. We give you money and you give us service. Do employees in a retail store get special benefits at the expense of the customers? I think not. ..."

Many retail stores maintain employee parking areas at the rear of the store with back door access. Most retail stores have employee discounts. Sears has an employee stock purchase plan with no brokerage fees and partial share purchase. The cost of these and other employee benefits (free access to refrigerators and microwaves which customers don't have, to name a small but helpful one) must be born by profits from the customers.

Mr. Brown obviously doesn't know more about retail stores than about universities. What the student pays directly is only a fraction of the cost of the "service."

Here's a "service" for Mr. Brown. Two of your statements are irreconcilable: (1) "That is brilliant reasoning, Mr. Doyle. Absolutely brilliant. From what institution did you receive your doctorate?" (2) "And by the way, Dr. Doyle and Ms. Isley, no disrespect intended."

No disrespect intended to Mr. Brown. Just trying to provide a "service," sir. Free of charge. I'm a teacher. Ph.D. University of Kentucky. Frederic M. Crawford  
Box 0142

### Americans must conserve, recycle

Yes, I remember Earth Day 1990, with the hot-air balloons and all the hoopla at Piedmont Park in Atlanta. I also remember Earth Day 1970: the first one. We, my friends and I, walked to school all that week. I began recycling in 1972 when it first became "fashionable." Now, recycling is a necessity. We deride Japan for beating us at our own free-market game. However, one fact is conspicuously absent from any discussion of the trade imbalance: the fact that Japan recycles virtually everything. In fact, our largest single export to Japan is scrap metal which they reprocess, turn into cars, and sell to us at a handsome profit.

I was heartened to find curbside recycling when I first moved to Murfreesboro. I was equally discouraged when the program was discontinued. It would seem that in capitalist America nothing gets done if nobody makes a buck out of it. The time for profiteering is long past — if we, as a nation, refuse to embrace recycling as a necessity, we might as well shrink-wrap America with a label "Use once and discard."

David Patterson  
Box 7169

### Long-time Cub fan enjoys ray of hope

I have been a Cub fan since 1945. I thoroughly enjoyed your predictions article. I have sent copies to several of my Illinois relatives. Thank you for an enjoyable piece. Bill Vermillion  
Box 87

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**Sports and politics  
do not mix**

I am writing about the controversy of using Indian names for professional sporting teams. Some newspapers and radio stations are sensitive to the Native Americans' feelings and have stopped using the nick-names. I do not agree that sports-casters should drop those nick-names from their reports. They should just report the news, not make a social or political statement. They are only nick-names. They have been around for many years and no one picket-ed when they first came out. Native Americans make them-selves look petty when they try to make us believe a sports team's nickname is more important than the actual prejudice. Why don't they put their total effort into making real changes instead of just trying to get on television during prime time sporting events? The nicknames weren't so offensive when it was less popular to make a stand. Why wasn't the Atlanta Braves nick-name offensive when the Braves were in last place? The chop-n-chant started at Florida State and no one put up a fuss about it then. I'm sympathetic to their cause, but the World Series and the Super Bowl are sporting events and not political or social grand-standing events.

Terri Conduff  
Box 5536

**'The Afros' apologize  
for halftime antics**

Let me offer my apologies concerning the incident in which I was involved during the TSU-MTSU basketball game. I can honestly assure you that I had no intention of embarrassing either MTSU or TSU, nor undermining the importance of Black History Month. What I did was uncalled for, yet only a spontaneous action, with my only intentions being to have some good, clean fun. Truthfully, no negative insights were directed toward anyone observing the game.

In trying to put W.E.B. DuBois' comment: "The problem of the 20th century is the problem of the color line," in context, I have always tried to live by the creed of improving those differences that separate us all. Please accept my apologies, for I feel as though I have offended the university.  
Travis Edwards  
Box 4092

I was involved in the incident that occurred during the TSU-MTSU basketball game. My actions were merely spontaneous for the purpose of having good, clean fun. By no means did I intend to offend the faculty, students, or visiting guests. Furthermore, my actions were not intended to belittle the importance of Black History Month.

Please accept my apology for any em-barrassment that might

have been caused as a result of my actions.

James A. Murray  
Box 1410

**Students should play  
in political process**

For a variety of reasons, most college-age adults do not vote. Many feel too pressed by their obligations in school to become knowledgeable about the candidates. Others feel their vote has no worth, the political process does not touch their lives. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

A vast majority of students at MTSU and other institutions rely on financial aid to enable them to afford college costs. Over the past 15 years, the method of delivering financial aid to students from our government has dramatically changed. Today, the vast majority of student aid is in the form of loans. This was not always true. In 1975, over 75 percent of student aid was in the form of grants. Today, less than 30 percent of the money available is grants. Students are forced to rely heavily upon loans to meet their education expenses. With tuition expenses rising over 135 percent in the past 10 years, students are saddled with heavy debt by graduation. This particularly affects low income and minority students.

State and federal government blame the lack of money for education on the recession,

increased demands of social programs, and low tax revenues. Spending for education has actually decreased over previous years, yet there is never a shortage of monies for two areas—defense and our criminal justice system. For the first time in our history, spending for criminal justice has surpassed spending for education. Twenty-eight states face even larger cuts in education this year, including Tennessee.

It is no coincidence that the \$300 million cut from education by the state of Tennessee is equal to the amount spent to operate its prison system. Over the past five years, prison construction alone has consumed an equal amount of money. This is while Department of Justice figures indicate crime has remained steady over the past 15 years. Tennessee now spends over \$22,000 a year per inmate, yet it spends little more than \$3,000 a year to educate our youth. It would seem the system is out of balance.

On the local and state level, students and their families can push for increased education spending, with the bulk of the money coming from our bloated and inefficient correction system. Instead of paying a private firm millions of dollars to operate state prisons, you can demand that our elected officials act responsibly and rein in the money wasted on corrections.

On the federal level, support of the recently passed education

bill in the Senate is needed. This legislation increases the number of students eligible and the amount of money available to them. The bill increased the maximum Pell Grant available to \$3,600 a year. It also attempts to restore the balance of money available in favor of grants, rather than loans. This legislation is a start, but more is needed.

Pell Grants have been fully funded for only three of the past 19 years. Voters should push for Pell Grants to be made an entitlement to ensure the system is fully funded. This is not money wasted. For every dollar spent on higher education, over four dollars is returned in taxes by individuals who are able to earn more money and add to this nation's wealth. It is no coincidence that as this country turned its back on education, we became the largest debtor nation in the world.

Our future is built upon the foundation of today's education. The 1980's saw a great transfer of wealth in our society. The top one percent saw unprecedented gains, while the vast majority suffered a decline in their real worth. Shall higher education once again become the bastion of the well-to-do, mostly white male segment of our society it served for many years? To think the political process does not involve students is to not think at all.

Kenneth A. Arvin, Jr.  
Station A  
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# Sidelines Editor glad to be out of 'The Middle'

But not without taking a few parting shots

Throughout my time at MTSU, I cannot count the number of times I have dog-cussed this school. "I can't wait to get out of this God-forsaken place," probably ranks up there with "Hi, how are you," in terms of frequency.

Well, barring a complete mental breakdown between now and final exams, graduation has finally arrived. Looking back on all of those harsh words, I can honestly say that I meant every word of it. In fact, there are still a few things I would like to get off of my chest while I still have the chance.

As editor of *Sidelines*, I have tried to remain as objective as possible. It hasn't been easy, but I feel like we have treated everybody we have come in contact with fairly. I am setting those rules aside for this, my last column of my last issue of my last semester.

Here are a few items I would like to leave behind for those who have made my stay at MTSU as miserable as possible. I hope they mean as much to you as they do to me:

\* To the wonderful people at the records office who handled my transfer from the University of Tennessee, I leave all of my

## TERRY MASSEY From atop the Soapbox

fraction credits. You know the ones, the quarter-hour classes that translate into "something point 667" that inevitably forced me to take an entire three hour course in order to fulfill this school's petty requirements. Without you, this moment would not have been possible, mainly because I would have been out of here at least a year ago.

\* To the campus bookstore, I leave all of the worthless books you sold to me, then refused to buy back, not even for the usual rip-off rate. I'm sure you'll be able to pan them off on some unsuspecting freshman for a pretty profit next year.

\* To the campus post office, I leave the countless, but worthless, coupons and dust bunnies that have accumulated in my mailbox. The rental fee I've paid every semester should just about cover the cost of their disposal.

\* To campus security, I leave all of the little yellow envelopes that have appeared on my windshield during my illustrious college career. I sometimes dream

about one day becoming a judge and having one of those dorky ticket writers coming before me on jay-walking charges. "You heard me, I said the chair!"

\* To the public relations office, I leave my copy of *Harbrace: The Student's Handbook*. After four years of hearing how important good grammar and writing style is to finding a job, I can only read over your press releases and shake my head. How did you guys pull it off?

\* To Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert LaLance who refuses to give an inch on the condom machine issue, I leave a bit of advice. You are a nice man. You've personally helped me out in times of crisis, so I feel compelled to do the same. Give in on this one. You're excuses are a front for prudishness. Do the right thing, even if you don't personally agree with it. The students will be well-served.

\* To the employees of The Grill, I leave several empty bottles of Maalox. No matter how good an idea a Raider burger might sound at the moment, it will come back to haunt you.

\* To my first journalism instructor, John Egly, who told

me last week that *Sidelines* was printing too much "negative news," I leave him the rest of this column. I will try to remember the more positive moments at MTSU.

\* To Dr. David "The Badgeman" Badger, I leave what is left of my sanity. Anytime I commit a style or spelling error the rest of my life, I will hear you howling at me. No matter how painful it seemed at the time, I know I will be glad that I had you as a professor. Thanks for all of your help and sharing some of your expertise.

\* To Dr. Glenn Himebaugh, with whom I've had struggled relations this semester, I leave a public apology. I respect you no matter how mad I tried to be. I've learned a lot from you. Thanks for your patience and understanding.

\* To Jim Squires, who graced MTSU with his presence between stops at Harvard and the White House, I leave a committed vote for Ross Perot. He couldn't have found a better man. Your experience and intellect have helped to change my perspective on a lot of things. Best of luck in November.

\* To my hero, Nancy Gorman at the Mass Comm office, I leave the silence of not

having me around asking for small favors. If not for your help and patience, I'd probably be a sophomore.

\* To Dr. Ed Kimbrell, Mass Comm God, I leave my limited knowledge of gardening. I hope you, and the trees, live long and prosper. Thanks for a good education.

\* To Carolyn Holmes of the records office, I leave a special word of thanks. You have always put up with my problems with a smile on your face and you bake a mean carrot cake. Thanks for all of your help. I've needed it.

\* To Jenny Tenpenny Crouch, *Sidelines'* resident censor, I leave a more peaceful office. I promise I won't come back and stir up more trouble for you unless, of course, you miss it.

\* To the *Sidelines* staff, I leave my best wishes for the upcoming year. I hope things go more smoothly for you guys than it did this semester. Get 'em by the neck and don't let go.

I hope my list is complete. I hate to leave anyone out (pro or con) and if I did, let me cover it in one broad statement. Thanks to everyone who has helped me out during my time at MTSU and to hell with those who have made it miserable. Goodbye, MTSU.



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# Features

One writer's perspective

## A room with a view

*Editor's Note: As Sidelines tradition dictates, editors that will not be returning to their sections are entitled to "parting shots." In other words, we get to chat with you, the readers. I don't want to be accused of breaking a tradition, so, let's chat.*

It's been an interesting year. Life at *Sidelines* offers a unique vantage point. We see the campus from an entirely different perspective than most students.

I thought you might want to know what the view is like from here. If you don't, I guess you can use this section to line your trash can or something.

Remember back in January when we ran a series on AIDS featuring a young man called Dan? Well, Dan is doing great. In fact, he and I are working on a book that I hope will shed new light on the epidemic and focus on the real issue—unprotected sex.

Dan's positive attitude and determination changed my life and in some small way, he made a difference on our campus too.

When the AIDS series ran, we got our hands on a memo from Dr. Robert LaLance, vice president for Student Affairs.

This hot memo was in regard to a proposal made by the SGA to install condom machines in the dormitories. LaLance nixed the idea because he felt parents would be upset (no proof of that,

### FERN GREENBANK Features Editor

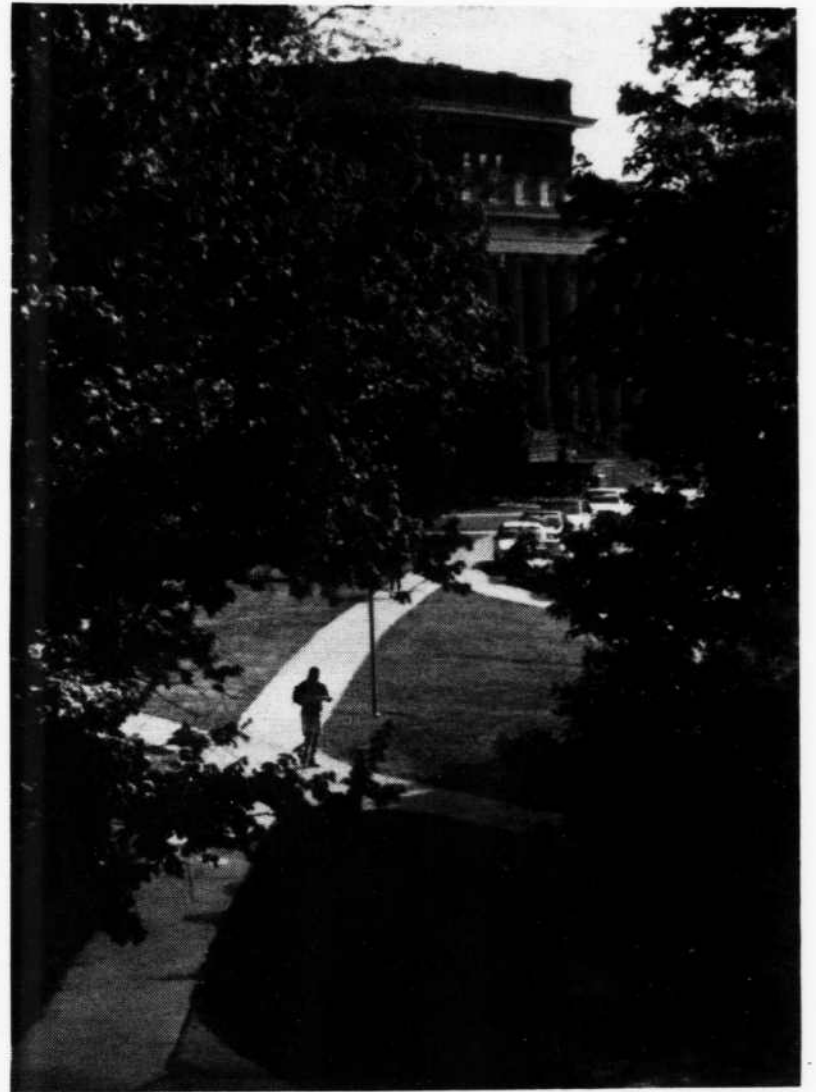
just his assumption) and he thought we would be condoning sex if we allowed condoms to be distributed openly.

The saga began. Letters poured in over the condom issue. With the exception of a non-sensical column by Dr. Stephen Lewis, the letters were in favor of the condom machines. The issue of condoms hasn't died down one bit and it's my hope that it won't die until the machines are installed. Let it be the issue that dies, not people.

After the AIDS series, it was difficult to find something else to focus on that I felt had as much value, but along came the Honors Program and the Lyceum.

A paper came across my desk with some scribbles on it and once I deciphered Dr. J.P. Montgomery's handwriting, I realized I had come upon a great thing.

Garey Estep, our fine arts editor, covered the Rogues Celtic



Fern Greenbank/Photographer

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THE VIEW FROM SIDELINES: Breathtaking isn't it?

### Top Five Feature Issues Spring 1992

1. AIDS
2. Honors Lyceum
3. Apathy
4. Black History Month
5. Women's History Month

## Delta Phi Sigma: Laying a trail where there is no path

New sorority places second in Greek Week competition

### BETHLYN ANDERSON Feature Writer

JoEllen Phillips has a lot on her mind these days.

As president and one of the founders of Delta Phi Sigma, MTSU's newest sorority, she and her fellow members are striving to carve out a niche in the tightly-knit Greek system and create a place for something different: a local sorority with a mind of its own.

"Delta Phi Sigma was created when a friend of mine brought up the idea of starting a new sorority," recalls Phillips, a sophomore pre-med major. "So she put an ad in *Sidelines* and we held a meeting for everyone who responded on Nov. 8, 1991. We had about 12 people at that meeting.

"Our idea was to bring girls together who have similar interests and to realize our own potential as we strive for goals," she explains. "We were all optimistic about the sorority, but I don't think any of us thought we'd be where we are today."

"I was at the very first meeting," remembers Jennifer Maar, a junior wellness and fitness major who is the sorority treasurer. "I saw the ad in

*Sidelines* and decided to call for information. It sounded like a good idea."

Delta Phi Sigma is doing something that has never been done at MTSU. Instead of petitioning to start a chapter of an established national sorority at MTSU, the group is starting from scratch.

As with any new group, the members of Delta Phi Sigma have experienced their fair share of hardships and frustrations.

"We've lost many of the members we started out with," explains Leslie Moore, a junior early childhood education major who is the group's secretary. "It's hard when you lose people who have become your sisters."

"We have only three of the founding members left," adds Jennifer. "We've had some rough times, but we've basically stuck together through it all."

That "sticking together" paid off when Delta Phi Sigma was granted an associate membership in the Panhellenic Council on Feb. 5. The sorority's members agree that this recognition has set the gears in motion toward success.

"We've become so much more organized!" exclaims

JoEllen. "We've got a group of girls who know what it means to be a sister. We feel like we're part of each other."

"I hope we'll get at least 30 girls in the fall and that we'll be recognized by EVERYONE as a local sorority," adds Leslie.

"The people who have always been dedicated are still in the sorority and we've gotten new members recently," Jennifer declares. "We're just starting to get our name out."

Jennifer's enthusiasm for Delta Phi Sigma is so great that she persuaded her mother, Dr. Joyce Maar, to get involved as well.

"Shortly after my daughter got involved with the sorority, she told me they needed a faculty adviser," muses Dr. Maar. "I may have been a little apprehensive at first, never having been in a sorority myself, but I really enjoy working with college students and have never regretted taking on the job." Dr. Maar beams with pride as she talks about the sorority members. "The girls are all real leaders. It's overwhelming at times, but only because everything we do is for

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NEW GIRLS ON THE BLOCK: From top to bottom, Juli Mark, Joyce Maar (advisor), Jennifer Maar, Bethlyn Anderson, Leslie Moore.





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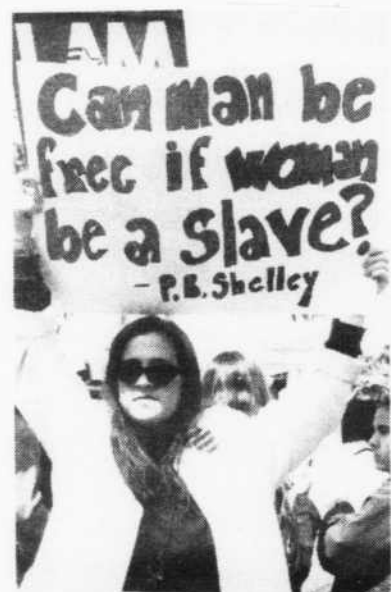
**GOTCHA:** Travis Edwards caused an uproar when he started a gyrating routine without SGA President Shawn Burgess' knowledge during a basketball halftime salute to Black History Month.



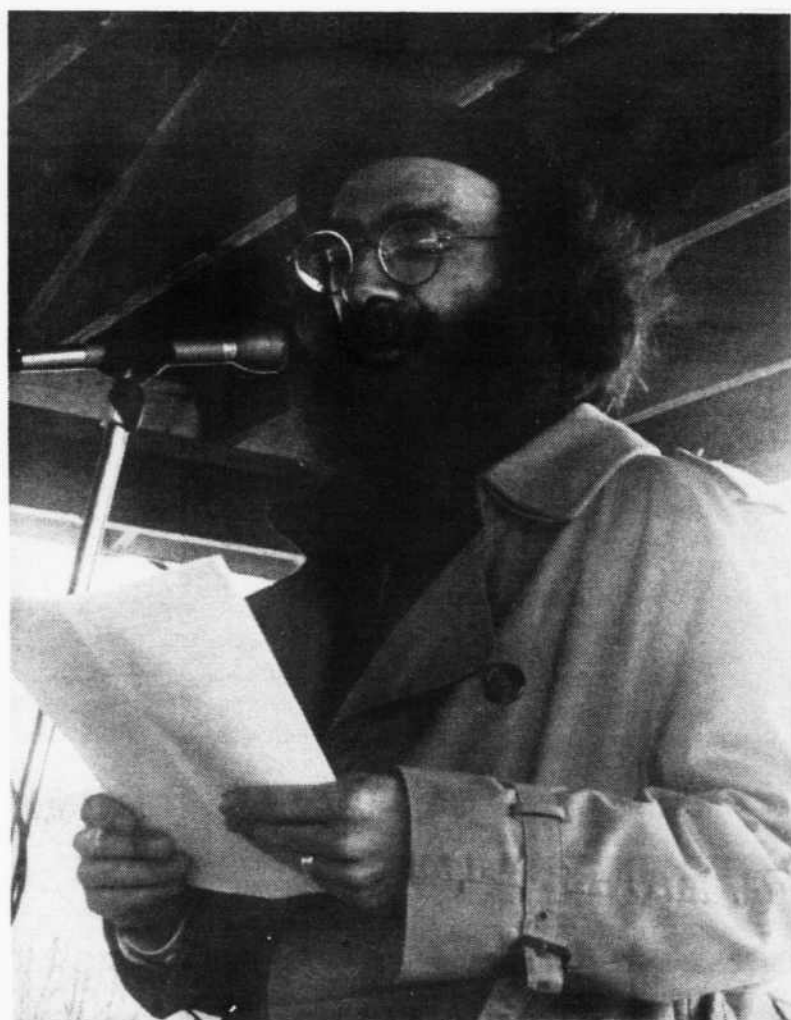
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**HAIL TO THE QUEEN:** Tiffany McClintock became Miss MTSU in February and will compete for Miss Tennessee in June.

# The Year in Review



Rebecca Ruck/Photographer  
**SIGN OF THE TIMES:** MTSU's Womyn's Political Action Committee traveled to Washington to participate in one of the largest pro-choice rallies ever held.



Fern Greenbank/Photographer

**THE LOGICAL CHOICE:** Dr. Ron Bombardi of the philosophy department analyzed the cause and affect of apathy in a speech he delivered during the Sidelines Anti-apathy Rally in April.



Shelley Mays/Photographer

**IT'S A LONELY JOB:** Tia LaBell waits for ballots and a table to arrive for SGA elections in March. Voter turnout was poor.



Shelley Mays/Photographer

**SPEAKER SPEAKS:** Ray Lentz, speaker of the house, introduced legislation which would allow condom machines in the dorms--the idea was rejected but the campus has rallied around the issue.





Dane Herndon/Photographer

**PICTURE OF SUCCESS:** The Ebony Award winners pose for a picture after a night of celebration, closing out Black History Month in style.



Shelley Mays/Photographer

**THE GOOD GUYS:** MTSU student Dennis McKelvy aids in Project River Rescue--one of many who volunteer every Saturday to clean up the Stones River.



File Photo

**PUTTING ON THE SQUEEZE:** MTSU's Chris Burns wraps up the opposition. Burns is expected to make it in the NFL next year



Barbara Klemt/Photographer

**NEW STYLE:** MTSU women's basketball coach Lewis Bivens had to learn to adjust to life in a wheelchair after a medical accident left him paralyzed.



Tony Arnold/Photographer

**DENIED:** Blue Raider center Warren Kidd prepares to reject a shot in a game at SEMO. Kidd, only a junior, led the nation in field-goal percentage.



File Photo

**JOE C:** MTSU's Joe Campbell became the schools all-time leading rusher this fall.



the very first time," she says.

What inspired these girls to form a new sorority, rather than go through rush and join one of the larger, established sororities?

"I've always been shy and I never got involved in campus activities," declares Jennifer.

Leslie also cited lack of time and money for her reluctance to join the Greek system. "When I found out that I'd be helping to create its beliefs and values, that's when I decided to join."

"We will always promote individuality," Leslie adds. "We're small and we all have different values. It's wonderful that each person's opinion

"We're not total rebels," JoEllen admits. "We have rules and by-laws in the sorority as well as those established by Panhellenic that we have to follow."

Delta Phi Sigma credits Panhellenic with much of the sorority's success as well as the sororities and fraternities who have gone out of their way to welcome the new addition to the Greek system.

"Most of the fraternities and sororities have been wonderful to us," says Jennifer. "They have really made us feel welcome with their generosity and help."

"And Dean Judy [Smith, the associate dean of students] have been terrific as well," adds Leslie. "We are forever grateful to her for helping us."

What does the future hold for MTSU's first local sorority? Only time will tell for sure, but the dedicated girls of Delta Phi Sigma remain optimistic.

"We've come a long way and we're not about to stop now," Jennifer reflects.

"We've started from square one and have gone further than any of us ever imagined," JoEllen remarks. "But everyone has to start somewhere and we'll carry the burdens we pick up along the way together. As long as we have our individuality, we'll have our unity."

As if to make her point, JoEllen quotes a poem by an anonymous poet:

*Do not follow where the path  
may lead. Go, instead, where  
there is no path and leave a trail.*

*For those interested  
in Fall Rush with  
Delta Phi Sigma, call  
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music concert which set the Lyceum series rolling. I covered the Poetry Slam and the International Poetry Reading and couldn't believe the impact it had on this campus.

Oh yeah, then there's apathy. The *Sidelines* went on a tangent with this subject because from our tower up here we could see and hear dissatisfaction growing throughout the kingdom.

So many people were complaining about so many things that we thought it was time to get things stirred up a bit. We stirred something up all right but I'm still not sure what it was. Letters started rolling in though and convinced us that it was a subject students could get passionate about.

In the process of covering campus apathy, I began to meet people who are incredibly driven and active and who make up for the apathetic students. Students for Environmental Action—now there's a committed bunch.

Then there are groups like the little herd of award-winning Horse Judging Team; the Womyn's Political Action Committee; the theater department and the music department.

Don't forget people like Diane Bowden, volunteer coordinator for the Adult Learning Center. She's a one-woman public relations firm for non-traditional students.

There are inspiring faculty like Dr. Nancy Goldberg and Dr. Jim Vile who made appearance in our section entitled Professor Profiles (the brainchild of Rob Holmes).

The Issues and Ideas Committee along with Student Programming and the organizers of Black History Month and Women's History Month are to be congratulated for their

enormous contribution to this year's activity calendar.

I hate leaving people out. There are so many students on this campus who make a difference. The biggest problem for me has been trying to pay tribute to them all. The newspaper has a tiny budget and most people don't want to work for free, so it's impossible to cover all the campus events, organizations, people and ideas.

And then there's the criticism. I know it's hard to believe, but we get criticized a lot up here in the *Sidelines* tower. Students write in and lambaste us for being incompetent. It seems that people believe we purposely make mistakes and refuse to cover events because we're lazy. The truth is, we're learning. Unfortunately, we're learning in front of 15,000 students and our mistakes are out there for public consumption. Trust me, we're trying.

Special thanks goes out from the *Sidelines* staff to Sandra Pigg, journalism instructor. Somehow the journalism department forgot to chain her to her desk and she's leaving at the end of the summer to pursue a doctorate. You have no idea how refreshing it was to have suggestions to accompany criticisms. We'll miss her infectious enthusiasm.

So, all in all, the view from up here is good. Sometimes the fog rolls in and obscures the view a bit. Sometimes though, what we see is inspiring. It's a motivating experience to watch education in action.

May your summer be restful yet fun-filled (sounds like a greeting card, doesn't it?) We'll be up here all summer in the "boiler room" trying to learn how to put a newspaper together. I hope we'll have it semi-fine-tuned by the time you return in the fall.

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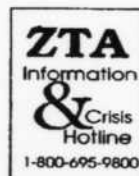
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# When does a date become a crime?

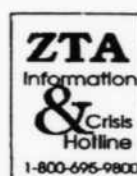
It happens when a man forces a woman to have sex against her will. And even when it involves college students, it's still considered a criminal offense. A felony. Punishable by prison. So if you want to keep a good time from turning into a bad one, try to keep this in mind.

When does a date become a crime?

When she says "No." And he refuses to listen.



Against her will is against the law.  
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# Renaissance Festival: experience the fantasy

## STAFF REPORTS

"Ho, M'Lord!" "Good Morrow, M'Lady!" are the greetings you hear as you stroll along the forest path to the castle. The sights and sounds of merriment surround you, as you have found yourself magically transported back to the Middle Ages of the 16th century, arriving just in time to enjoy the Festival of Spring, the celebration of the end of winter and the beginning of new life.

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To find the Tennessee Renaissance Festival, take I-65 to exit 65 and go twelve miles east to Newcastle Road. The dates for this year's Tennessee Renaissance Festival are the weekends of May 9-10, May 16-17, and May 23-25, with the final day on Memorial Day.

The Festival starts each day at 11 a.m. and goes until 6 p.m. Tickets for the Tennessee Renaissance Festival are priced at \$8 for adults, and \$3 for children 12 years of age and under. Tickets will be available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or call 1-800-333-4TIX for VISA/Mastercard phone orders. Discount coupons for \$1 off are available at Kroger stores during the month of May.

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# Human Radio to send sound waves

## STAFF REPORTS

*Human Radio*...the name itself suggests several things: the marriage of humanity and technology in the guise of new expression...or the diversity of ideas spanning the radio spectrum...or a voice singing out from a box full of wires. Any way you look at it, it describes to a "T" one of the hottest young bands to sprout from the fertile delta soil of Memphis since the heyday of Sun and Stax Records.

In the course of 1991, while continuing to play throughout the Southeastern region, *Human Radio* very specifically decided to become more creatively involved in the recording of their material. This resulted in the band's relocation from Memphis to Nashville and the production of a new tape produced by Ross and the band.

The band finalized their move to Nashville in October of 1991 and finished the first series of self-produced recording in January of 1992.

"At the risk of sounding highfalutin', it's always been our desire to confront the evils of the world lyrically while kicking serious booty musically!" says Ross. Indeed, as anyone who has ever experienced *Human Radio*

live can attest, these guys pack a serious sonic wallop, combined with a riveting stage presence.

"We play this music as though our lives depended on it," agrees Ross, adding "...we try to hit you from all sides: mentally, rhythmically, melodically, visually, spiritually, you name it. And, rather than succumbing to the latest trends and fashions, we keep things fresh, spontaneous and honest. We don't consider ourselves 'hip,' so we don't use our music to prove how 'hip' we

are. We give nothing but ourselves...now...today."

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# Sports

## Three-peat Lady Raiders claim OVC crown

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raider tennis team may be quickly approaching a term called dynasty.

If there are any doubts about it consider this. Saturday, Middle won its third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference Championship in Nashville. Although they lose their top player in Lorinda Weiss, head coach Dale Short hopes to bring in some quality recruits that can keep the winning streak alive.

"If we do as good recruiting as we anticipate and with the ones we have returning, I feel pretty good about our chances next year," Short said. "Hopefully the team or school won't fire me and maybe we can make a stride up the ladder."

Yael Soresman, Carol MacPherson and Jenny Oliveira all won singles titles while Soresman and Weiss teamed up to take a doubles crown.

Weiss, the lone senior, was defeated by Austin Peay's Susan Sheather in the finals of singles action marking the third consecutive year she has fallen in the finals. However, her doubles crown was the first conference title she has been awarded while her

leadership has been immeasurable.

"Lorinda has set an example for the whole team," Short said. "Her tenure here has been blessed. She was the team leader, she was the one who inspired and she was a large part of the girls winning their third straight crown."

"I feel bad because she didn't win a singles crown but she had a tough draw and she played well to get to the finals. She's the type athlete you want on your team and we've been lucky to have her these past few years. She will be missed."

"There were some tough matches but the girls hung in there and that's why we're conference champions."

-Dale Short

But missing is a part of the future and it appears as if now is the perfect time to celebrate the present.

"I'm excited, very happy and the girls

worked extremely hard," Short said. "My assistants Paul Forsythe and Amy Lalance worked extremely hard this season and this win kind of puts on a finishing touch."

Middle placed five singles participants in the finals with the lone being Jana Durham who held her own in an unfamiliar No. 4 spot. Durham replaced Shelly Reed in the line-up after Reed had been

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Alan Jasenovic/Photographer

**AIMING FOR THE CROWN:** MTSU's Lady Raiders claimed their third consecutive OVC crown this weekend in Nashville.

## Raiders sweep Murray, keep OVC hopes alive

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

Last week, MTSU twice carried big leads into the final inning only to see diminish and lose the game to league leading Austin Peay.

This weekend, Middle found themselves on the opposite end of the stick behind Murray State 3-1 in the final inning of a double header Saturday night. Gary Myers's solo shot in the fifth had provided the Raiders lone run and Murray pitcher Kent Wallace was mowing Middle down from the mound.

However, in the final inning, Wallace walked lead-off man Craig Reavis. Ken Finley followed with a single and Philip Edward knotted the score with a triple.

"I wasn't really feeling any pressure," Edwards said. "I just stayed with the pitch and it worked out for us."

Wallace followed with intentional walks to Mudcat Brewer and Myers but Jason Maxwell slammed the door with a one-out single down the right-field line for the 4-3 victory.

"The first two or three pitches he threw were breaking pitches and I was able to stay with them," Maxwell said. "I was just trying to make contact, get a sac-fly or just get the run in."

"I got a good pitch to hit and fortunately I got it down the line."

In the second game, Middle took control early scoring nine runs in the first two innings en route to a 12-4 win.

The sweep moved Middle into sole possession of second place in the OVC race and virtually secured them a spot in the four-team conference tournament later this year.

"It was a big sweep," Raider mentor Steve Peterson said. "We beat a good pitcher in the first game and it was a big rally."

Middle improved its mark to 10-6 in OVC play, 26-17 overall.

Results of Sunday's lone game with Murray were not available at press time.

## Can John-Paul lead MTSU golfers to first crown in several years?

JIM HORTON  
Sports Information

The 1992 Ohio Valley Conference golf champion will be decided April 27-28 at the Boone Links Golf Club in Florence, Ky. This year's Middle Tennessee linksters will be trying to win the conference crown for the first time since 1978 and coach Johnny Moore is optimistic about the Raiders chances.

"We are playing the best golf we've played all year right now," Moore said.

"It is very important for us to peak at tournament time and that is what we are doing."

With consistent play throughout the spring, John-Paul Fitzgerald should be considered a favorite for a low medalist at Boone Links. He is currently leading the conference in strokes per round and was low medalist at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship in Cookeville.

"John-Paul is very capable of winning the OVC title," Moore said. "He is very long off the tee and has great confidence in his own ability, plus his experience in tournament competition is important."

Fitzgerald, a senior, participated in the 1990 NCAA Championships while at East Tennessee State University.

Moore also expects a strong showing at the tourney from his two young guns. Chris Guy and Matt Lucchesi, both sophomores, have both played

the Bent Brook-Blazer Invitational in Birmingham, Ala. This was also the site of Lucchesi's collegiate low round of 67, five-under-par.

"Chris has been playing very well lately and should have a fine tournament," Moore said. "Matt is trying to turn his game up a notch and could play a pivotal role for us in Florence."

The Middle Tennessee mentor expects consistency from his other two members, Jim McElhaney and Mike Webb.

"McElhaney and Webb may be the glue for our squad this year," Moore added. "If they give us good consistency, this will take pressure off our more aggressive players that can find trouble."

"I like our chances. If we focus ourselves, MTSU will be there at the finish."

The team tuned up with a respectable tie for sixth at the Vanderbilt Music City Intercollegiate Invitational this past week. The Blue Raiders tied Sun Belt Conference favorite South Alabama with a three day score of 912.

Fitzgerald once again led MTSU, finishing tied for eighth with a three-round total of 223. Guy also had a good tournament finishing tied for 20th at 227.

"I thought we got a solid contribution from each member," Moore said, "but we just didn't get the necessary breaks to finish higher."

"This was a very strong field and we finished ahead of some very good teams. With proper focus, we should be very competitive next week."



# Sports Editor compiles wish list and hopes it comes true

With the sent of spring upon us, we quickly come to realize that we have come to the end of yet another semester.

Its time for those of us who need a break to get one. Some lucky few will graduate and go into the real world while others will start summer school shortly.

But for now, lets relinquish on the past year. It's been quite an exciting one for MTSU athletics and with this semester marking the close of the 1991-92 campaign, I would like to create a wish list for the upcoming seasons.

I wish that Joe Campbell and Chris Burns would make it big in the pros. The duo definitely has a chance and it would make the program look good as well.

I wish that we would beat Eastern Kentucky next year. And while I'm at it, I'll take a win over Nebraska too.

I wish the track teams would take first place outright and qualify several members for the NCAA.

I wish that Kelly Holcomb would decide to not turn pro early.

I wish the Blue Raider football team would win a national championship.

I wish the Lakers had

## TONY J. ARNOLD 'Round the Rim

Shaquille O'Neill.

I wish MTSU had Shaquille O'Neill.

I wish Warren Kidd would explode in a fury of points, leading the Raiders to the OVC crown.

I wish several members of the public would get off David Farrar's back. It was a rough season last year at times, but he did as best he could. Give him time and he'll build us a winner.

I wish Lewis Bivens would walk out on the court next year and get the technical he never received last year.

I wish Janet Ross would get the women's softball coach position. She's been dedicated to the program for years and she deserves a shot.

I wish Cat Eye Taylor would pour in 3-pointers like he's capable.

I wish I was graduating.

I wish Dale Short would get

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# There's more to MTSU than athletics

## Texan drawn to Middle for education, learned about athletics later

What's the first thing you think of when you think of MTSU athletics? Well, if you had asked me that question one year ago, I would have said "MTS-what?"

Coming from the big city lights of Houston, Texas to the almost city lights of Murfreesboro was quite a change both culturally and mentally. Growing up, I went to the big arenas to watch big name teams play big time football, baseball and basketball. MTSU doesn't quite have those big facilities or big names, so why am I here?

### SCOTT HASSLER Words of Wisdom

Well, I came to MTSU for an education. Some college students do that you know. I got lured from Texas not because of the promise of a national championship, but promises of a quality education. I joined *Sidelines* staff not because it was a stepping stone to the Pulitzer Prize, but because it was practice for my future. But what have I learned?

This year I've learned that high school isn't worth beans in

college. I've learned that studying for a test can be a great way to meet girls, or not meet girls in some cases, and I've learned about MTSU athletics.

Before this year, I didn't know who Joe Campbell was or what significance he was to football. But now, I've interviewed Joe and talked to him away from the field.

Before this year, I thought Boots was something everyone back home wore on their feet. Now I know that Boots is really a respected football coach from a respected football program.

I have learned what basketball is all about at the college level. It was basketball that included competitiveness, frustration, elation and sportsmanship. I've learned that a basketball player who's 6-10 will talk to a reporter who's 5-7. And

I've learned that all coaches must drink bottled water during interviews.

Baseball at MTSU has taught me that baseball is America's favorite pastime all over the Ohio Valley region. I've learned that a Mudcat can hit a baseball and that all baseball players, former and present, chew tobacco.

This year I've learned all about the Middle Tennessee and Kentucky areas. I've learned that if you drive with tinted windows in Kentucky, you'd better have an explanation.

I've learned about the Eastern Kentucky cow field that sends aroma to the football stadium which reminds us what Eastern Kentucky is all about.

I've learned that at some points the cheerleaders are by far the most interesting part of the game, and does anybody know

the name of that girl from ECU?

I've learned that certain sports editors get real bent out of shape when a freshman makes a stupid mistake and I've learned what to say and not to say to athletes in hotels.

But of all the things I've learned this year, it's that MTSU has a lot to offer a kid from Texas or a kid from Nashville.

As the summer rolls around, I'm leaving all I've learned behind to go back to the big city lights. I'll be returning to the glamour and glitz of 4 million people in the same town. But in the fall, I'll come back to MTSU and see if I can learn anymore.

Sure, Murfreesboro might not have a 50,000 seat dome or an amusement park the size of Smyrna, but there is one thing MTSU does have that I wouldn't trade for anything - an education.

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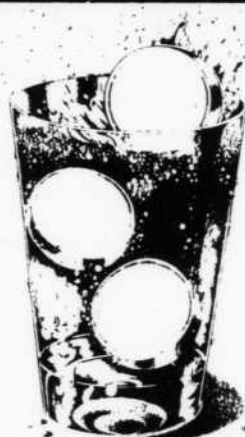
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# Several deserve thanks for outstanding year

## Students, participants, fans and staff members too

Growing up, there was no bigger dream than to be a Blue Raider for me.

I came to the games idolizing the players and now I'm a part of the team even though I don't physically participate. My job as Sports Editor here at *Sidelines* has allowed me this opportunity and I have been able to get close with several of our coaches, players and supporters.

I realize that mistakes have been made and people left out but it takes time to get better and I believe if you look back at some of the early issues of my tenure, you'll see quite a difference. Therefore, I can state that my staff and I are trying and we hope to please everyone soon.

When most of you return in the fall, we hope to expand our coverage, space permitting, in several areas. It has been suggested on more than one occasion that we cover more campus recreation, so we will.

### TONY J. ARNOLD 'Round the Rim

With the help of the telephone, and coaches, we'd also like to give the rifle, golf, soccer, rugby and volleyball team more space as well.

My staff is beginning to gell and with that, their writing is becoming solid as well.

Dianne DeOliveira has completed a full year at the paper. *Sidelines* own track star certainly has a busy schedule and her willingness to fit the time in for the paper is greatly appreciated.

Her ability to write feature story's has been a great asset and I think you'll agree that she probably does it as well as anyone on the staff.

Meanwhile, Scott Hassler has been here a mere two semesters but shows great promise. This freshman may not realize it, but his abilities have everyone excited as he is much more advanced in his skills than most people involved with a paper for only a few months.

Tim Burns has been on the staff for only a couple of months but he has acquired an attitude for getting the job done. He'll be on the staff this summer so his basic training should be well drilled by the time the fall semester starts.

I also hope to hire one more writer and am currently accepting applications. This person should be ready to train this summer so they'll be ready to tackle the fall.

As for myself, well I'm not the judge for that. But I would like to take your time to express the thanks that so many deserve for another outstanding year in the realm of MTSU athletics.

I would like to thank Lewis Bivens for his determination which has served us all as an inspiration.

Thank you Boots Donnelly for convincing Kelly Holcomb to

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Thank you Joe Campbell for being the best tailback that this university has seen in several years, possibly ever.

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# Companies target market with black athletes?

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The 1990's have already been established as a decade of dramatic economic change, especially in the retail industry. Most notable has been the dramatic increase in sales in the shoe industry and its related apparel. The leader in the sales department is Nike International, Inc. largely because of the endorsement of superstars Michael Jordan and Bo Jackson. This, however, has not always been the case. In the early 1980's Nike was toppled from its stature as "Kings of the Shoe Hill" by Reebok. That all changed when Nike acquired Michael Jordan and Bo Jackson as spokespersons. Essentially, Nike redirected its market away from the general population and more specifically at African American teens.

Nike took a scheme popularized by Converse in the 1970's and singularized it. That scheme is literally buying black athletes off the blocks of the NBA, NFL, and NBL to promote

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a product. These athletes, whether black teens realize it or not, are the primary reasons for them buying these products. What Nike and other shoe companies insinuate with their methods of marketing is that without these products Black youths won't be accepted. It has actually gotten so bad that kids are willing to do just about anything to get a pair of \$150 shoes. One may wonder how a poor twelve year old kid from the ghetto affords incredibly expensive sneakers. That question was answered in an article by Phil Mushnick, a sports writer for the New York Post. When he interviewed a Bronx High School coach, he was told "the standard way that poor kids are able to afford \$170 dollar Reebok Pumps is to start selling

crack". As for the athletes involved, they will at any time on TV or in a magazine say they are totally against the use of drugs and its money, but when asked about drug dealers in the streets wearing their apparel they have nothing to say. These companies have blinded them to these facts because chances are were they to realize the full effects of these products, they will want something changed. Making changes however, would not force the corporations to treat the athletes as respected associates and not as eye catching props to be used as needed. The problem with the athletes speaking out is most companies would simply drop the athlete and pick another to be their spokesperson. Possible the only athlete with enough power to have any say in an ad is Michael Jordan and he, like many, seems to be oblivious to the effect of these ads. It would be different if Nike or other shoe companies were to spend money and time in an attempt to alter their marketing, but they haven't. They have in no way at all made any attempt to somehow alleviate this problem with a public service announcement, or to make ads using their promoters to denounce the activities associated with the acquisition of their products.

Not only have these companies gotten athletes to

promote their products, but some of the most respectable black men in America have in some shape or fashion endorsed these products. Figures such as Spike Lee and Georgetown's coach John Thompson are well known for their strong views. In regard to black causes, but they too can be seen promoting these products. The fact that such respected individuals as these seen promoting these products sends a message to black teens that these products should not only be bought for acceptance, as implied by the athletes, but that they are legitimate articles of clothing only should want to purchase. In fact with promoters like Bo Jackson, Michael Jordan, and David Robinson, Nike and other companies have managed to practically create a fashion trend in the black community. One might ask, however, do any of these companies really care about the muggings and murders that have been committed to acquire their products. The answer is a simple no; in fact, according to Nike figures, black males account for 9.8 of the \$10.3 billion in annual retail sales of retail shoes. That accounts for about a billion dollars a year in profit and these companies have no intention on changing their policies. The sad part of it is that black athletes from the NFL to the NBA are literally waiting in line to be used

just to acquire a contract to promote these products.

What it has all come down to is that major apparel companies have realized that by having black athletes promote their products, they can sell to black teens with incredible results. Their marketing scheme has worked so well that black teens are committing acts of genocide for a pair of shoes - the same shoes that Michael Jordan told "Person to Person" Maria Shriver are "way over priced." Shoe companies and the like have created a product people are willing to kill for. African-American athletes have unknowingly become a part of this process as they continue to support these businesses as an attempt to carve out the level of fame often overdue to them.

Upon reading this article, it must be realized that the majority of comments are based on social observation. This is due, in part to the lack of articles dealing with this subject and the lack of black oriented publications in the school library. The way that we view black athletes in our society must be changed rather than exploited. Endorsements have in a sense become vehicles of high priced slavery where the slave (the athlete) does his master's (company owners) bidding (endorse) so that he will have a better existence (name recognition, \$\$\$). This mentally is what has to stop now.

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**Wish**

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his troops going and take the conference titles again next year.

I wish Lorinda Weiss wasn't a senior.

I wish Bruce Stewart & \*%\$#@>.

I wish Greg Adkins wouldn't make off the wall picks. It makes me look stupid when he's right and I've been laughing at him.

I wish the Reds would win the World Series.

I wish Julie Morrison would earn a starting spot in the line-up because n one plays harder with more heart.

I wish Kristi Brown would have a game like she did against Tennessee Tech, eight 3-pointers, every night.

I wish Sonya Morrow would come in and dominate the inside next year.

I wish Jabbar Troutman would clean several clocks as well.

I wish we didn't have to take finals.

I wish Vandy would beat Tennessee in football.

I wish the NCAA wouldn't come back to investigate us.

I wish our student body supported our teams more.

I wish George Foreman would retire.

I wish Larry Joe Inman, former MTSU women's basketball coach who's currently at ECU, would grow some real hair instead of that artificial turf he wears.

I wish the brunette cheerleader at ECU went to school here.

I wish I had her phone number.

I wish Walter Dunson would rush for 1,500 yards.

I wish that Steve Peterson's baseball team would win the key

games and make the NCAA Tournament.

I wish we hadn't lost two baseball games to Austin Peay that we should have won.

I wish Dan Beebe would admit that he helped turn in violations on the basketball program to get rid of Bruce Stewart.

I wish I had more room but I'm out so my last wish is...

I wish everyone a safe and happy summer. I'll see you in the stands when football season rolls around this fall.

**Thanks**

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the game of basketball with an unstoppable touch.

Thank you Florida State for giving us the chance to prove that Division I-AA football is not always a pushover.

Thank you Raiders for walking away from FSU's stadium with your heads raised high.

Thank you Warren Kidd for being a dominating force with a smooth touch inside the paint.

Thank you Tim Corder for being a hometown hero.

Thank you Shana Wright for not only setting an example on the court, but in the classroom as well.

Thank you rugby team for your on filed antics as well as the entertainment you provide at the baseball games.

Thank you Lorinda Weiss for your will to win both on and off the court.

Thank you Dale Short for

building two winning tennis programs that are often overlooked by our university.

Thank you Dan Beebe and the OVC for organizing a top-notch basketball tournament, even though I would still like to see it at a more neutral site.

Thank you John Stanford for taking the trials and tribulations of the past year in stride.

Thank you Greg Adkins for picking the Expos to win its division because they aren't and I'm finally going to be right.

Thank you sports staff for another good job.

Thank you cheerleaders for showing your endless support in victory and defeat.

Thank you Mudcat Brewer for being Mudcat Brewer.

Thank you Steve Peterson for having another winning year out of the dugout.

Thank you Yael Soresman for being so kind off the court, but a fierce competitor on it.

Thank you Roland McGhee for once again being a NCAA qualifier.

Thank you track teams for giving it everything you had all season.

Thank you Boots for scheduling Nebraska next year - not.

Thank you everyone for reading our section, supporting us at times and criticizing at others. But all in all, it's been a good year and one to build on. Who knows, perhaps next year will be twice a good but until then thank you and good luck.

**Champs**

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hospitalized for an illness last week.

"It was a concern but I'm proud of the way Jana played and she certainly held her own," Short said.

Weiss and Katrina Beuchler lost their final matches to the tough competition while all there doubles team made the finals with only one coming out victorious.

Middle tallied a total of 56

points with their closest competitor being Murray State with 48.

"We were concerned going in but as it turned out, we won the critical matches," Short said. "Winning the tough ones that can go either way is what wins a lot of matches and we were able to do that."

"There were some close matches but the girls hung in there and that's why we're conference champions."

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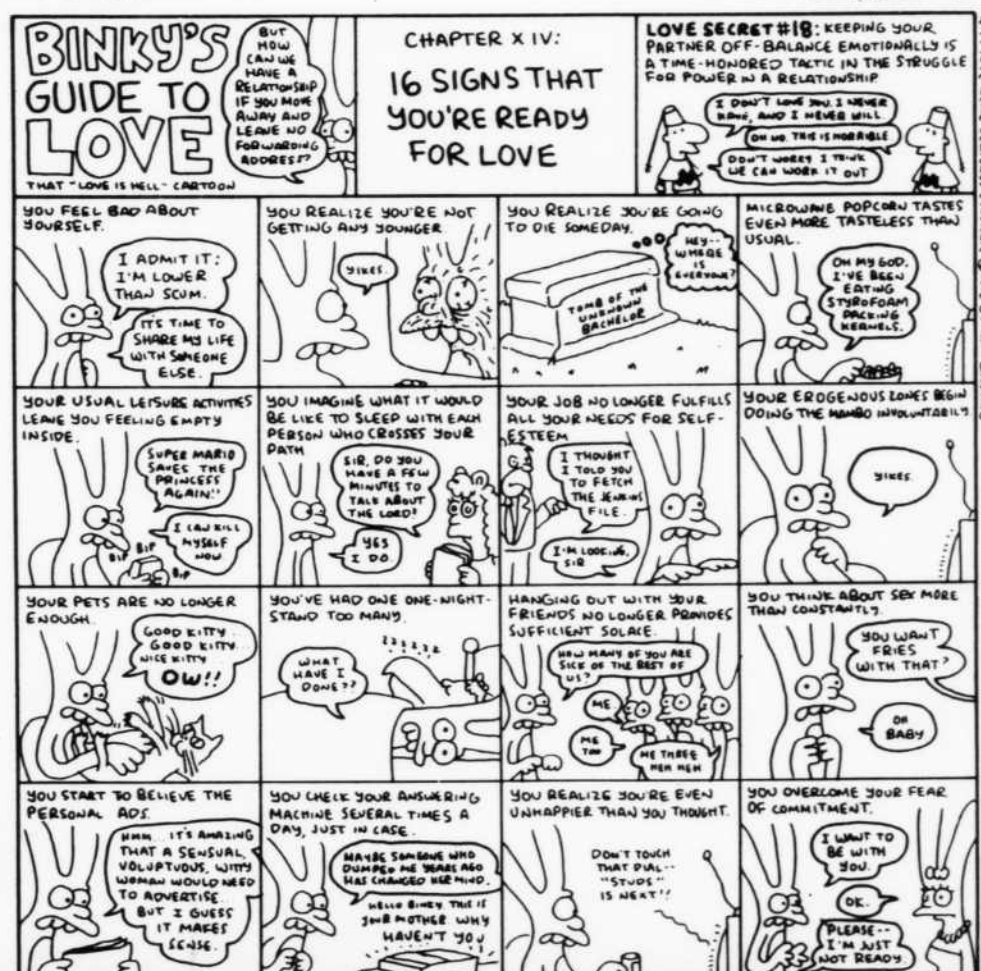
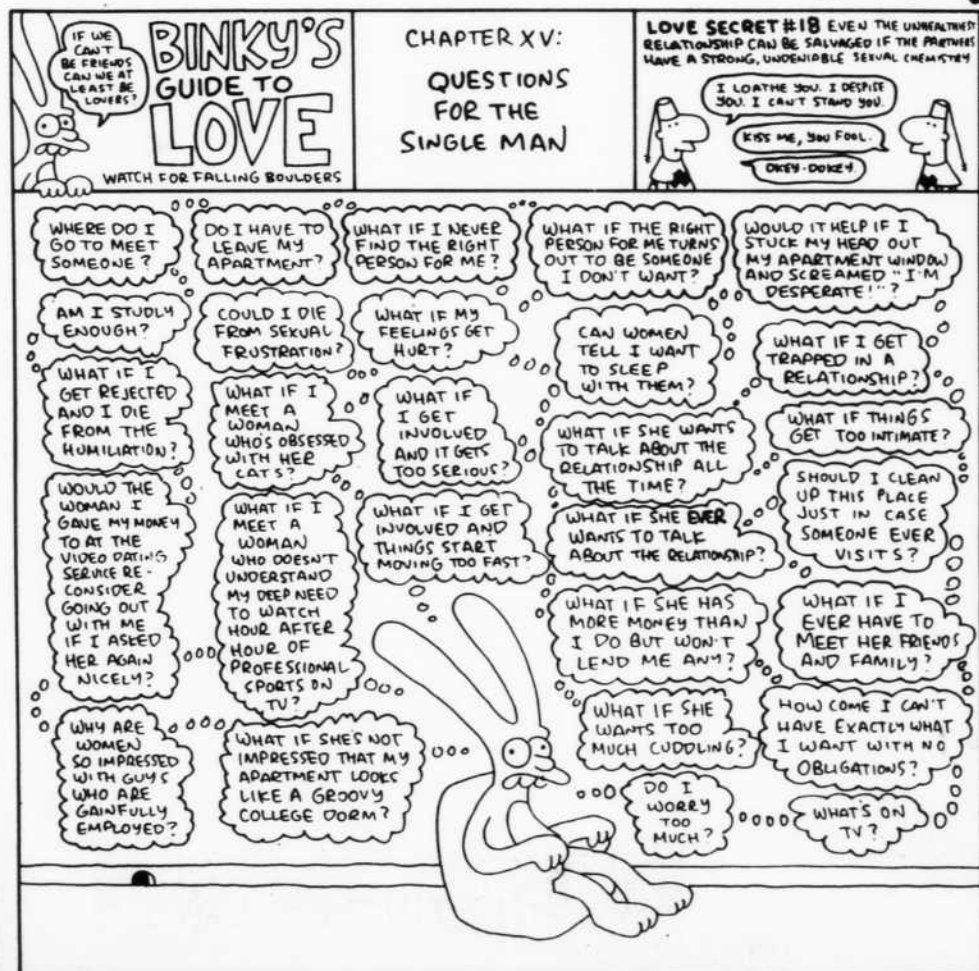
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