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## Rape prevention classes to be offered by police

By Mark T. Gibson/staff

MTSU Campus Police Officer Stan Meeks has recently been certified as a Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) System instructor and will soon begin offering defense classes to women on campus.

"The purpose of RAD is not to try to teach self-defense," Meeks said. "What we do is give women a wider variety of options in the event of a rape situation, and the more options the woman has, the better decisions she can make and the better her chances of surviving the situation."

Campus Police sent Meeks to an instructor class in LaVergne as part of their continuing education plan for MTSU officers.

"We learned, basically, to teach women to get out of confrontations, to... get away," Meeks said. "This isn't a karate class; we teach them techniques to get away. We don't teach them to be bad."

"The most important thing is to survive the situation so that the attacker can be identified and caught."

"Another important aspect of the course is that men are not allowed in the class area; it's strictly a women-only environment," Meeks continued. "This way the women learn... in a comfortable environment."

**"The biggest thing women need to learn is that they're not helpless; they have options."**

Stan Meeks  
MTSU Police Safety

A full-man body suit is worn by the instructor that allows women to hit a simulated attacker without fear of injury.

"No woman has to take part in the role-playing; the course is very specific about that," Meeks said. "We're not here to try to make anyone uncomfortable. But any woman who wants to can get the opportunity to learn exactly where a man's weak spots are, the areas to hit, and how to break contact and get away."

Meeks estimated that all of the equipment needed should be purchased and courses started within two months, and added that if circumstances allow he will start sooner.

The course will take approximately nine hours to complete and will be taught to about 10 women at a time or more if other instructors are present.

"I've made some contacts with other instructors in the area, and we're going to try to bring them down here to enhance the course," Meeks said.

"The biggest thing women need to learn is that they're not helpless; they have options," Meeks said.

"Women have been taught all of their lives that they can't hit, that they can't defend themselves. Well that's wrong—they can." ●

## Technology show returns to campus

By Martha Stroud/staff

The Office of Information Technology, in cooperation with several MTSU departments and the Middle Tennessee Computing Teachers' Alliance, is sponsoring the 7th Annual MTSU Technology Show Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the JUB.

"It is a great way to demonstrate all the technologies available," said Robin Jones, secretary in the Office of Information Technology and Technology Show coordinator.

Presentations will include such topics as the Internet; the World Wide Web; kiosk systems; and creating multimedia programs, and will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The information will be presented through the use of exhibits, presentations, and interactive lab sessions conducted by vendors and MTSU faculty and staff.

Participants will have the opportunity to participate in hands-on interactive lab sessions conducted in campus computer facilities from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lab topics will include word processing; e-mail and the Internet; CADD; and multimedia.

Exhibits will feature displays by Apple

Computers, Cabletron, Hewlett-Packard, MCI, Octel, Zenith, AI Technologies, Cellular Concepts, Compaq, Taylor Impressions, Tennessee Visual Services, TouchNet, MTSU Office of Information Technology, MTSU Music Department, MTSU Placement Office, and

**"We feel this is a great opportunity to demonstrate our abilities to surrounding high schools and to encourage them to pursue their university studies at MTSU."**

Brenda Parker  
Computer Science prof.

MTSU Telecommunications. Exhibits will operate from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tours will also be given of the MTSU Radio-TV/Photography department's mobile production lab.

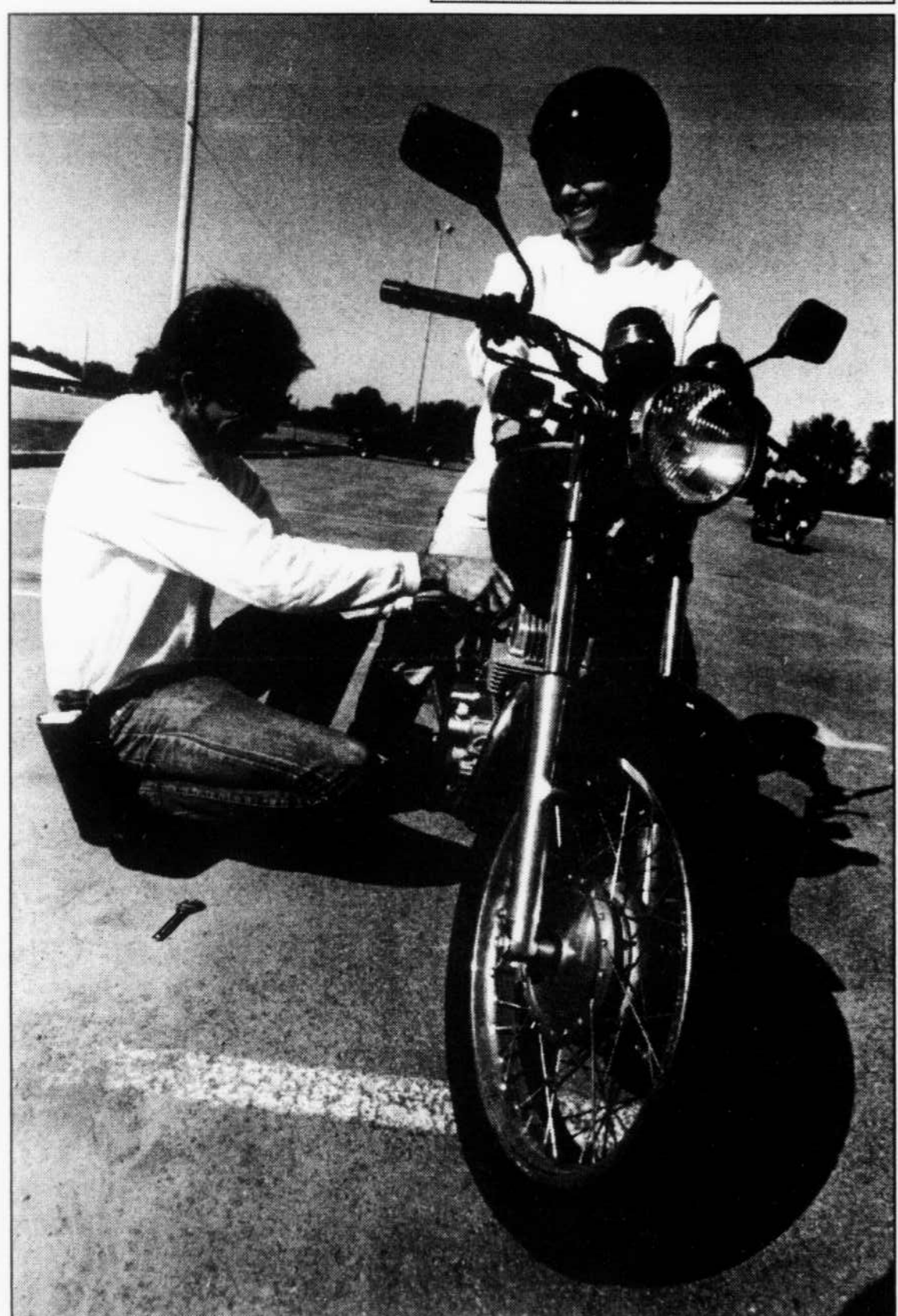
"We feel this is a great opportunity to demonstrate our abilities to surrounding high schools and to encourage them to pursue their university studies at MTSU," said Computer Science professor Brenda Parker.

The show is free and open to the public. Seating is limited for the lab sessions, so call 898-5345 to reserve a place.

Visitor parking is available in the lot by Smith baseball field on the north side of campus. Bus parking is available in the perimeter lots on the east side of campus.

For more information call 898-5345 or e-mail oit@mtsu.edu. ●

## Bikes and boots in the Boro



Photos by Todd Sorum/staff

Allen Rusek, instructor for Continuing Studies' Rider Safety course, adjusts the throttle cable for first time rider Sherry Stewart yesterday morning.

## MTSU Lambda to celebrate National Coming Out Day

By Kris Wetzel/staff

MTSU Lambda will celebrate National Coming Out Day on Wednesday by wearing pins that honor the contribution of those in the gay and lesbian community who have already come out.

"National Coming Out Day acknowledges how coming out helps the gay community by raising awareness and acceptance in society," said Lambda President Jeff Hendricks.

According to Hendricks, Lambda holds one of the highest memberships of the student organizations. Eighty people participate in their meetings and activities.

From the founding date in 1988 through 1992, only seven people regularly attended meetings although 20 people remained on the mailing list.

Hendricks said he attributes the rise in membership to the continuing efforts of Lambda presidents to address the needs and issues of the members.

Besides increasing membership, Hendricks said his goals as president include helping the adoption of the sexual orientation clause in the university's non-discrimination statement.

Lambda formed the Uniform Equality Committee (UEC) for the purpose of promoting the addition to the non-discrimination statement.

Eight campus organizations including the Faculty Senate, Panhellenic Council and Wesley Foundation have already expressed formal support for the sexual orientation clause.

Lambda also worked with Deborah Jackson to get the inclusion clause on last year's SGA spring referendum. The referendum called to simplify the statement governing the use of university facilities.

Lambda is working to unify gay

and lesbian organizations in the Middle Tennessee area. Hendricks said he hopes to bring a representative from each group to Murfreesboro for a discussion panel this spring.

Ten Lambda members including Hendricks participated in last year's Stonewall 25, a march commemorating the 25th anniversary of the police closure of Stonewall, a gay and lesbian bar in New York City, in 1969.

According to Hendricks, the Stonewall riot in 1969 was the beginning of the gay and lesbian rights movement.

Lambda is a networking organization that offers support to homosexuals, bisexuals and transgenders as well as "gay-friendly" heterosexuals.

"Lambda provides a more healthy environment for homosexual people to

meet versus the more traditional bar setting," Hendricks said.

Lambda invites heterosexual men and women to join the group for education and support. Hendricks said one of his goals as president of Lambda is to have a heterosexual officer for next year.

"The gay and lesbian community has come to realize that they need the support of the American community as a whole," said Martin Topping, senior art major and Lambda member. "The civil rights movement and the women's movement would not

have had the strength that it did without the outside support of other communities."

Volunteers from the Lambda organization will help with the exhibition of the Southeast portion of the AIDS quilt in the Tennessee State Museum Dec. 1-3.

Lambda meets every Tuesday in Mass Communications Building Room 104 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, please call the Lambda information line at 780-2293. ●

## Correction

Last Thursday, *Sidelines* reported in the story "SGA investigation committee interviews Walker" that SGA Senator Chad White stated the administration proposed the fee increase with ill will. The report should have read that White stated the administration proposed the fee increase with **no** ill will. We apologize to Mr. White and to all readers.



# Campus Capsule

**MTSU Theater Department** is sponsoring the production **A Piece of My Heart** in the Arena Theater, Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building. The production will run Oct 4,5,6,7,10,11,12,13,14. All shows begin at 8 p.m. General admission is \$5, MTSU students free admission with student i.d.

**The Native American Heritage Society** will be having a talk on the Cherokee People, The Trial of Tears, and The Removal Acts on Wed., Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. in KUC Room 316. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome and all are encouraged to come.

**The Native American Heritage Society** will be selling arts and crafts on Wed., Oct. 11 and Friday the 13th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Knoll. Rain Venue: JUC ground level in front of bookstore.

**Blue Raider Baseball** will be hosting a Fish Fry and Gumbo dinner and Grand Slam Auction to raise funds for the team, Monday Oct 9 at 6:00 p.m. at the MTSU Livestock Center. Tickets are \$12, children under six free. For more information call 898-2984 or 898-2926.

**Erudite Emancipators** will be having a doughnut sale Friday, Oct 13 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the first floors of Peck Hall and the KUC.

**Student Government Association—** Anyone interested in running for Freshman Senator or Homecoming Queen should pick up their petition in the SGA office (KUC 208). Petitions are due by Monday, October 9 at 4:00 pm. Be sure to get involved...college is a contact sport.

All candidates for **Homecoming Queen** and **Freshman Senator** will be required to attend a mandatory meeting Monday Oct 9 in the KUC room 322 at 5:00 p.m.

**The University Rules Committee-Sub Committee C, General Rules on Student Organizations and Off-Campus Speakers, and Guidelines for Social Activities**, will meet at 2:30 p.m., October 10 in the KUC 210. Chairperson, Dr. Dennis Mullen, 898-5972.

**The Wesley Foundation Weekly Activities:** Tues. Oct 10 - 5:30 p.m. Wesley Kitchen

Wed. Oct 11 - 11:15 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Wed. Lunch. 7:00 p.m. Kiononia. 7:30 p.m. Wesley Singers  
Fri. Oct 13 - 5:00 p.m. Set Construction for "Oklahoma"  
Sat Oct 14 - Fall Tour of Homes  
Sun. Oct 15 - Fall Tour of Homes, Parents Day. 8:00 p.m. University Worship

**The Placement and Student Employment Center** is hosting a Career Placement Orientation workshop titled "Your Job Search". The workshop will begin at 2:00 p.m. Oct. 10 and 11, Oct. 25 at 4:00 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 5:00 p.m.. All workshops will be held in KUC room 322. This is an excellent opportunity to learn about placement services, how to write a resume, campus interviews and employment opportunities. Call the director, Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more information.

**The SGA Election Commission** will meet Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 4:00 p.m. in the KUC room 318 (Open to the public).

**Phi Beta Lambda** will be holding a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 5:00 p.m. in the Midgett Business Building room 303. The guest speaker will be Ron Vaughn from the Rutherford Chamber of Commerce.

**The American Criminal Justice Association/Lambda Alpha Epsilon** will meet in room 315 on Oct. 12 at 5:00 p.m. A member of the T.W.R.A. will come and speak.

**The Christian Music Society** will meet Thursday, Oct 12 at 6:00 p.m. in Mass Comm Room 150. If you desire to make Christ known through music, come join us! For more information, contact Joyce Reed, 848-0448.

**Bankers Trust Company** is hosting an information meeting on career opportunities Thursday, Oct. 12, 5:00 p.m., KUC 322. This is a required meeting for students interviewing on Oct 13, but it is open to anyone interested in career information. Please sign reservation list in the MTSU Placement Center if you plan to attend. For more information on the meeting or company, contact the Placement Center KUC 328, 898-2500.

**The Rutherford County Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta** sorority cordially invites you to participate in our

"Pink Ribbon Awareness" campaign. Our awareness campaign will include a breast cancer awareness seminar.

**Fulbright Graduate Scholarship Deadlines Approach.** The 1996-97 competition for Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad is continuing. Top ranked seniors or graduate students may apply for one of approximately 800 scholarships. Application forms and further information for MTSU students may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Fred Rolater in Peck Hall Room 279. The deadline for filing an application is October 16, 1995.

**ITVA- International Television Association** is holding a meeting Oct. 17, 5:00 p.m. Mass Comm Building Room 103. Guest speaker is Producer and Production coordinator Jim Jagels. For more information contact Kim Baird at 898-3073.

**1995 Homecoming Parade** is November 4. Those organizations interested in participating need to notify the SGA office by October 20.

**The Walk To End Domestic Violence** sponsored by PEACE, YWCA Domestic Violence Program, and NAMA will be held Oct 21 in the Legislative Plaza in Nashville. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Special Guest Denise Brown will speak after the walk at 11:00 a.m. There is a \$15 registration fee. For more information call PEACE, INC. at 615-255-0711.

**NOTICE: All December 1995 Graduating Seniors-** All undergraduate seniors expecting to graduate in December are required to take the ACT-COMP as a condition of graduation as outlined in university policies. The test will be given three times during the fall semester: Nov 7, 8, 9. On these dates, students may choose from three different times each day: 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. All test administrations will be held in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. No pre-registration is necessary. This is a timed test, and you will be expected to stay for the entire time. The test takes about two and one-half hours. This announcement does not apply to students obtaining graduate or associate degrees. If there are questions regarding the test, please contact Ruth Watson, MTSU Box 514.

**The Student Government Association** would like to remind everyone to voice your opinion, pro or con, on the \$65

activity fee increase for the proposed stadium. The following are names and numbers of politicians who can get things changed.  
Board of Regents  
366-4400  
Governor Don Sundquist  
741-2001  
Senator John Bragg  
741-3818  
Representative Andy Womack  
741-1066

**The Japan Center of Tennessee** is sponsoring a Japanese Tea Objects Exhibit through November in the lobby of Cope. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to noon.

**The Japan Center** is also sponsoring many off-campus exhibitions. The exhibit "Photographs of Japan" will be on display at the Felix G. Woodward Library at Austin Peay State University. The exhibit consists of photographs taken by the Director of the Japan Center of Tennessee, Dr. Esther Millon Seeman during her trips to Japan. A Japanese Doll Exhibit will be on display at the Arrowhead/Aerospace Cultural Center in Manchester. The Japanese Good-Luck Charms Exhibit will be on display in the Jean Keener Room, 442 W. Second North St., Morristown, TN. For more information on all these exhibits please contact The Japan Center of Tennessee at 898-2229.

**The Presbyterian Student Fellowship** at 615 N.Tennessee Blvd. hosts a cookout and discussion beginning at 6:15 every Wednesday evening and luncheons every Monday at noon. Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787.

**MTSU Speech Clinic** is sponsoring ongoing speech testing and therapy clinics in Boutwell Dramatic Arts room 232. MTSU students who need speech testing or therapy services should call the clinic at 898-2661 for an appointment.

**The Voices of Praise Gospel Choir** will have weekly rehearsals on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. beginning September 11 at the Baptist Student Center. Contact Latresa McCamoll at 898-3989. Come join us!

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** has weekly meetings every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in KUC room 312. Call Trista at 898-3256 or Chris Ward at 898-3244.

**MTSU LAMBDA** is a gay, lesbian, and bisexual student

group. It meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Communications Building Room 104. All are welcome. For more information call the LAMBDA information line at 780-2293.

**The Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** is meeting Tuesdays from 7-9 PM at St. Paul Episcopal Church, 315 E. Main Street. Everyone is invited to join them for a meal, fellowship and worship. They also meet Thursdays from noon until 1:30 in the KUC grill. Contact Rev. Andrew Wright with questions at 893-3780.

**Equestrian Team** meets every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the TLC sales Arena. Contact Lia Grove at 849-9876. Everyone is welcome.

**Raiders for Christ** meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Middle Tennessee Christian Student Center at 1105 E. Bell St. Contact Mike Stroud at 896-1529 or Eddy Dyer 890-0488.

Tim Rudd will speak at **The College Republicans** meeting Tuesday night from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in Room 314. Tim Rudd serves on the Tennessee Republican executive council.

**The College Republicans** are having a general interest meeting Oct. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in KUC Room 318. Contact Brian Lewis at 890-6478 for more information.

## DEADLINES FOR CAMPUS CAPSULE SUBMISSIONS:

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## The stage is set

The Knoll is set for last Friday's Music on the Knoll which featured Today is the Day, Shark Parlour and Near Dark. This Friday's Music on the Knoll will feature artists from the canceled September 22 rap show.

## Prisons, Medicaid beat out universities for state money

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—State governments are seeing extra dollar signs in their bank accounts lately, but they are not sharing as much of that wealth with their public universities.

Although state spending on higher education has steadied nationwide, other state services—mostly Medicaid and the prison system—are benefiting more from the states' recent revenue upswings, according to the annual report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

Public university officials worry that a predicted downturn in state economies and the decreased attention to the universities could threaten financial aid, tuition costs and overall access to a college degree, the AASCU reports states.

States have thin safety nets for reserves, and even those experiencing good times this year could take a downturn as early as next year, which Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other economists have forecast.

Coupled with increases in enrollment over the next 15 years and an average tuition increase of 3 percent to 6 percent a year, the trend

toward less state-support troubles public universities, which get about half their funding from the states.

"Are they going to provide more funds, or are we going to limit access?" said John Hammang, AASCU's state and campus relations director. "It potentially could mean not very good things for the higher education establishments."

**"Higher education is one (expenditure) they've been able to cut without being politically punished."**

Paul Rahmeier  
University of Massachusetts-Lowell

States now are more fiscally sound than in recent years, with an average 4.9 percent increase in their budgets. State spending on higher education has increased by 4.2 percent—a "respectable rise," according to the report, "but still troublesome when shown against the backdrop of declining state support for higher education."

"So much of the state budgets are beyond (politicians' control)," Paul Rahmeier, associate vice chancellor for instruction at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, said in an interview. "Higher education is one (expenditure) they've been able to cut without being politically punished."

Nationwide state grant aid to students increased by an

average of 12.6 percent from 1992-93 to 1993-94, but the increases were uneven across the states. Five states averaged increases of 17 percent or more while all other states averaged 5.1 percent, according to the AASCU.

AASCU President James B. Appleberry interviewed legislators nationwide and said

they generally agreed that a college degree benefits the individual more than the public.

Politicians said they feel the "user," or the student, then, should pay more of the cost of that education and not rely as much on financial aid. sighted." ●

## Recycling program creating more student scholarships

By Todd R. Cruse/staff

The MTSU recycling program, headed by Biology professor Patrick Doyle, is creating its second scholarship to honor a woman as the program continues to grow.

The scholarship will be named after Biology professor Mary de los Reyes, an instructor at MTSU since 1981.

The program produces an average of 23 scholarships per year, averaging \$500-\$1,000 per scholarship. The program designates all funds received from recycling to go toward making scholarships possible for all students.

Though most of the scholarships are reserved for biology majors, there are scholarships available for physical services, clerical staff, teaching, light health and graduate studies, as well as for an outstanding sophomore, junior and senior.

The scholarships are designed to recognize students

who need the money to pay for their education.

Money is also set aside for competitive scholarships. To be eligible, a student must fill out an application or be nominated by a member of the faculty.

The MTSU recycling program was started by Doyle in 1972 with newspaper recycling. The program was expanded in 1987 to include aluminum cans and, more recently, ledger paper.

The program has recycled more than eight million pounds of newspapers, including more than 380,000 pounds since the first of the year. Faculty and staff have recycled close to 500,000 pounds of ledger paper.

More than 132,000 pounds of aluminum—more than 2.9 million cans—has been recycled since the beginning of the aluminum recycling program.

For more information about the MTSU recycling program, contact Doyle at 898-2069. ●

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NORMAL, Ill.—When officials at Illinois State University decided to pull the plug on men's wrestling and soccer, they said the decision was made to comply with Title IX regulations.

But the decision angered many student athletes, who have joined together to file a federal lawsuit against the university not only for gender bias, but for sexual harassment, fraud and racism as well.

"The lawsuit stems from a reluctance by ISU officials to look at their decision to cut the wrestling and soccer programs and admit they were wrong," said Robert Smith, the attorney representing the students. "And after looking at other issues, we decided that

there were matters of racial discrimination and sexual harassment that needed to be dealt with."

The lawsuit contends that ISU failed to follow the rules stated on its constitution when the decision was made to eliminate wrestling and soccer. In addition to violating Title IX provisions against quotas, the school allegedly dropped wrestling and soccer without addressing the Academic Senate, the suit claims.

Robert Smith  
Attorney representing students

Title IX is a federal law

that mandates schools offer equal sporting opportunities to both sexes.

The suit also claims that officials continued to allow coaches to recruit student wrestlers and soccer players, despite knowing the programs would be cut.

Matt Webster, a plaintiff in the suit, says he signed a letter of intent in 1994 to wrestle for the Redbirds the following year. Once he registered for classes, he learned the program was cut and could no

longer qualify for athletic scholarships at other institutions.

Smith also said African-American members of the women's basketball team say they were subjected to instances of racial discrimination. Among the examples cited by team members is a hazing incident last fall, in which they say freshmen players—covered with eggs and flour—were dropped off two miles from campus with their hands bound in duct tape.

ISU officials said there is no basis for the lawsuit.

"The university denies that there has been any racial discrimination or sexual harassment as alleged in the complaint," said Rick Greenspan, the school's athletic director.

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1. Male 2. Female

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1. Black 2. White 3. Oriental 4. Other \_\_\_\_\_

About how much of your spending money do you spend locally?

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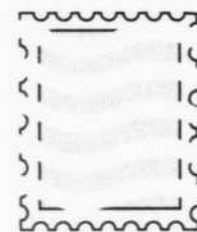
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## In our view

By the Sidelines  
Editorial Board

### Statement should include gays

A broader non-discrimination statement can only improve life for gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

Members of the gay, lesbian and bisexual group Lambda are working to get campus support for their proposal to include sexual orientation in the university's non-discrimination and equal opportunity statements.

Since June of this year, the Uniform Equality Committee (UEC) of Lambda has gained formal support from twelve campus groups (four since last week). Included among those groups are the Faculty Senate, the Wesley Foundation, the Honors Student Association and the Panhellenic Council.

The UEC can add this editorial board to that list. We support the addition of sexual orientation to the non-discrimination and equal opportunity statements for several reasons.

Amending the statements to include sexual orientation can only benefit the university and the students who attend the university. Students and faculty who are gay, lesbian or bisexual would enjoy the formal acknowledgement of their lifestyles in a country where their lives are often the subject of ridicule. To borrow the words of one of the proponents, such a statement could help homosexual and bisexual students get an education without "going through something extra." The university should assist the education of its students in every way possible.

Benefits for the university include enjoying the status of being the first state school in Tennessee to have such a statement. As MTSU grows and continues to progress, the addition of this statement can only lend credence to the perception (and reality) that this university is progressive.

By the way, many national organizations support such statements. Those include the National Education Association, the American Bar Association, the American Psychological Association and the American Association of University Professors. The hardworking UEC committee is actively seeking support from national groups.

The university's governing body, the Tennessee Board of Regents, leaves the decision to include sexual orientation in these statements up to each university.

MTSU should choose to do so.

There will be legal issues involved when the university looks at the wording of such a statement, so it will probably take some time to work out. But progress always takes time.

In the words of our Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance when writing a letter to the editor two weeks ago about the Music on the Knoll incident, "A university that is on the move toward world-class stature must respect and celebrate the differences that make us strong. We trust that every student, faculty, administrator and resident will join us in that celebration."

Bob, we couldn't agree more.

#### A different perspective

Homosexuality is a very controversial issue. This lifestyle can cause many people to "fly off the handle" when the issue is raised. This is a bad thing to happen in any issue. When an ax flies off the handle while cutting wood, no work is done. Therefore, it is important to use the good common sense most of us have been blessed with.

While many readers of *Sidelines* feel that homosexuality is natural and something to be proud of, there are plenty of other readers that feel just as strongly that homosexuality is deplorable. Both sides present arguments that cannot be ignored.

If you are a homosexual, try to understand that people who don't agree with your lifestyle are still people. If you are strongly opposed to homosexuals, try to understand that the people who engage in this lifestyle are still people.

Condoning this lifestyle and granting these people recognition in the university's non-discrimination and equal opportunity statements are two different things. It is possible to disagree with a certain group's lifestyle and still consider them equal. We are *all* people and should be treated as such.

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...days until the Oct. 24, 25 SGA fall election which will include the referendum on the \$65 student activity fee increase, the freshman SGA ballot and the homecoming court/queen election. The \$65 fee increase is being used to fund stadium renovation to facilitate MTSU's move to Division I-A football. Though students have been charged the extra fees this semester, some students are arguing that students had no say in the increase. One SGA senator who helped get the issue on the fall ballot says he will seek a reversal of the fees if students vote it down. He says he will drop it if students show support for the fee increase. Your vote will count.

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### CAMPUS LIFE IN THE 90's



### Letters to the Editor

#### Former SGA president questions work of *Sidelines*, SGA

To the Editor,

It has come to the attention of many alumni that a few students on campus are wanting students to have a say in whether or not they pay \$65 for the renovation of the football stadium. When pondering on the thought that students may vote against the \$65, I became quite angry. As a past member of the SGA, I know the importance of watching out for the students and their rights, and I do praise those who think they are doing so by giving them a chance to vote on the \$65 increase. However, are you really looking out for the overall welfare of the students? I do not think so.

I have a few suggestions of the individuals' welfare you need to be thinking about. Have you considered the student athletes, who day in and day out sacrifice their time and talent to represent you? Have you considered the students of the future, who would not have to worry about losing a job opportunity or not being admitted to a graduate program because MTSU is not a recognizable University? Have you really thought about the positive impact this step would bring to the community? No stadium renovation means no division I-A football!

The \$65 increase is a small price to pay for the benefits it will produce. It is true that many of you may not benefit directly, however, if individuals before us had that attitude MTSU would not be where it is today. I do not remember the estate that donated the grant for the new Nursing building stipulating any personal benefit for the gift. I am certain many of you do not even know who the individual was that gave that money. Just as those in the past have sacrificed for benefits only you have enjoyed, you should be willing to sacrifice for those to follow. What is so ironic in this case, is that we all will benefit from the renovations. Not one thing will be effected by the

renovations except for a \$65 increase per semester, which is close to \$16 a month or \$4 a week. A small price to pay while you are in college for a life time of benefits for those to follow you.

As a student leader or a newspaper writer, you have the ability to persuade and motivate students very easily. You have to be very careful in using this power, and be certain you are giving students CORRECT information. If you choose to abuse this power for personal benefit and promotion, in the end the most you will accomplish is discredit to yourself and destruction to honest people. I hope this is not the fuel that is driving this campaign against the stadium, because the repercussions will be horrifying.

There have been several arguments against the stadium, such as we could put the money to better use and how can we expect to fill a 30,000 seat stadium when we cannot fill the one we have now. All the arguments probably have been challenged and answered in many ways by now, so make certain you have formed a well educated opinion before voting against a measure that will only do great things for the University. If you are not sure about all facets of the issue on the stadium, talk to all the parties involved. Do not allow yourself to be pulled in by someone who does not really know what they are talking about. You are in college now, you can form your opinion without the help of the newspaper or leaders just trying to make a name for themselves.

Why weren't the students allowed to have a voice? You were asked many times for your opinion in many different ways this past year. As is the case in most any situation, you chose to ignore the outlets for voicing your opinion until after the fact. The University, Dr. Walker and Mr. Lee Fowler went miles out of their way to try and get your feedback. Now all you want to do is to destroy the hard work of these

individuals because you feel violated, because they did not personally come to your house and beg for your approval. I know they did everything but that to get your opinion and gain your approval.

Let us all as alumni and students stand-up and for once support our University. Stop trying to promote your political and journalism careers, and start backing those individuals who are doing everything they can to make the future better for all of us. What do Dr. Walker and Lee Fowler have to gain from the stadium renovations. NOTHING! All through life our money is spent for us in ways that do not directly benefit us in the form of taxes. It is time to get over the \$65, and realize we all pay in one way or another for just about everything. We did not get here today because of selfish actions. We are where we are today because people knew that they had to make things better for the future. It is amazing that a stadium and division I-A football can actually do great things for the University, but look at UT, Notre Dame and Alabama. MTSU is a great University in all respects, and it is our responsibility to insure it continues to improve in All areas. Give back to MTSU more than you receive, and you will benefit more than one who does not.

Read the referendum carefully on October 24 and 25, and vote in the manner that Supports the \$65, the stadium and MTSU. The results determine the future of our University, whether you believe it or not.

**Woody Ratterman, III**  
MTSU Alumni and  
1993-1994 SGA president  
Cleveland, TN

Editor's Note: For clarification purposes, the \$3.1 million donated for construction of the Nursing Building was given by the Christy-Houston Foundation. The Foundation is a non-profit, Murfreesboro organization.

#### Letter writer further clarifies stance on student financial aid

To the Editor,

Thanks for printing my articles concerning student loans and the others that are opposed to my views. These articles vividly illustrate that the fight over government entitlements is not how much a group or individual should be able to steal, in the form of taxes or inflation, from another individual—the issue is whether one group or individual has the RIGHT to steal from another. I say they have no right.

But you did something else that I would like to thank you for. You printed the opinion story and several news stories about a horrible atrocity—rape.

Although there are degrees of evil, I would like to ask if you see

the connection between rape and a college student who demands aid from the rest of the country? Do you see that both are implemented by FORCE? Do you see that the rapist and a college student—who both believe that their needs justify a claim to another's life—believe that they NEED to do what they are doing?

Fundamentally, a rapist and the looting college student live by the same creed—"You have. I want!" One takes directly by the use of force. The other group elects a thug to implement force in their stead.

I want to say that I do not believe in contradictions. Therefore, I do not sanction the activities of either.

I am not only vehemently

against rape, but I am also vehemently against student welfare for the same fundamental reason—I am against the use of force in human relations, except where self-defense is needed. It is initiating force that violates a person's right TO HIS OWN LIFE. If you want to wipe our rape, then you have to wipe out its philosophical root—force.

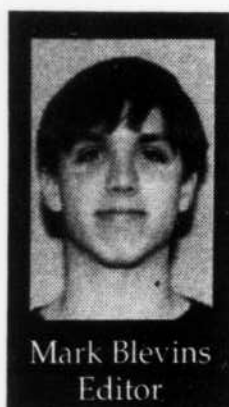
Whether it is a thug on a street or a thug in a voting booth, they both violate an individual's sovereignty. If you want to bar force from human relations, then you must protect an individual's right to his own life IN EVERY AREA OF A MAN'S LIFE.

**Lee Sandstead**  
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# Editor responds to letter which questions responsibility, accuracy of work



Mark Blevins  
Editor

I would like to begin by thanking Woody Ratterman for his letter to the editor this week. It is appreciated as are all letters to the editor.

Though I am generally opposed to responding to reader's comments concerning the quality of *Sidelines*, Mr. Ratterman's comments are of such a nature that require response.

Mr. Ratterman's letter indicates that he thinks *Sidelines* is conducting its business irresponsibly to further our careers in journalism. Furthermore, he asserts that we operate an ill-informed newsroom, and that we are particularly ill-informed on the I-A football/fee increase matter.

I can assure the university audience and Mr. Ratterman that only the most responsible and ethical behavior will help further careers for those of us in the newsroom who seek a career in journalism. I do seek such a career and hold myself to a high standard of well-balanced, complete and accurate news coverage. I also believe that reporters should seek to provide the most in-depth news stories possible when deadlines allow. Concerning the I-A football/fee increase issue, I believe we have aggressively investigated the issues surrounding this story—as a responsible news publication should.

I can also assure the university audience that this newsroom has worked hard to relate all of the facts as they are. I have personally followed the story since it broke in June, and I have spent

countless hours covering it. So if anyone is looking to criticize the work, he/she could point a finger straight at me. I stand by the work because it is accurate, complete and well-balanced.

Unfortunately, for those who support the move to I-A, the information that was discovered and reported has hindered the process. The evidence indicates that the administration did not effectively communicate to the university audience that moving to I-A in football included the raising of fees.

We reported the fact that no one in the SGA said they knew about the increase until one week before it was approved. We reported the fact that the Faculty Senate passed a resolution which stated that the body felt the increase was "made without adequate prior assessment of faculty and student willingness to support such fee." We reported the fact that the student survey (which returned only 37 student responses) mentioned nothing of fee increase, yet the administration used the survey to demonstrate student support in its presentation to TBR.

We also reported the fact that the administration presented the fee increase as one that had broad student support, and that TBR requires such support.

We have simply asked the question: "Did the university accurately gauge that support?" and we have written editorials which reflect our view that it did not.

Most recently we reported that Walker stated the discussions last spring were purposely kept quiet. This is something that we did not know until last week. Before last week, the administration maintained the spring discussions were part of the university's "gauged support."

University officials said in

the beginning that support was gauged three ways: the forums last spring, the survey, and (most importantly and carrying the most weight) the 4.5 years of discussions with many student organizations, groups and etc.

We know the survey mentioned nothing of a fee increase, and that the spring forums were purposely kept quiet and were not presented as a student fee issue, so now we question the 4.5 years of discussion. With two of the administration's original sources of support discounted, we editorialized that the third (4.5 years of discussion) is shaky in light of the fact that the SGA and Faculty Senate did not know about the increase. We question the communicative effect of those 4.5 years of discussion.

We also reported last week, and you might be interested Mr. Ratterman, that Walker said he depended on past SGA presidents to keep the student body informed, and we reported that he said it apparently did not work all that well.

In the early news stories, I interviewed Walker and Athletic Director Lee Fowler (repeatedly) for the same reasons I interviewed officials at TBR, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, SGA officials including the president, and a myriad of other people related to the situation. I had one goal in mind: to get to the truth and represent all sides fairly. The administration's position on the positive aspects of I-A football have been reported.

But the focus of the news stories has shifted a little because the news itself shifted away from the pros and cons of I-A to the level of student involvement in developing that student fee increase. Why did the news focus change? It changed because the SGA has

questioned the "gauged support" which TBR says is necessary, and because of the discrepancies between the administration's story and the facts as they were discovered. We responsibly reported the facts, and it's too bad if the facts injure the strength of someone's argument.

The university audience should note that the first editorial we wrote this semester was an "all-arguments-considered" piece in support of the move to I-A.

So although we support the move to I-A, if we would have ignored the facts to further our personal wishes, we would have been acting very

irresponsibly.

Mr. Ratterman suggests we are uninformed newswriters, but I can assure the university audience that we are informed. From day one to today, we have approached this story with the depth and devotion necessary for well-covered news. I believe our work demonstrates the quality of this coverage. I think Mr. Ratterman doesn't like it that the facts presented in the news stories have injured—not destroyed—his hopes for MTSU's move to I-A. We don't create facts. We report them, and we strive to report them in a well-balanced manner.

Lastly, we feel very strongly, as do TBR and THEC, that students should be involved in the development and uses of student fees.

We have editorialized (drawing from the facts) that students were not involved in the development of this fee increase. Last Monday, we threw a hard punch at our president because we felt he needed a wake-up call ("PREZ WALKER'S BIG BLUE SCREW," 10-2-95). That editorial is drawn on a logical construction of the facts, and I would write it again if I could.

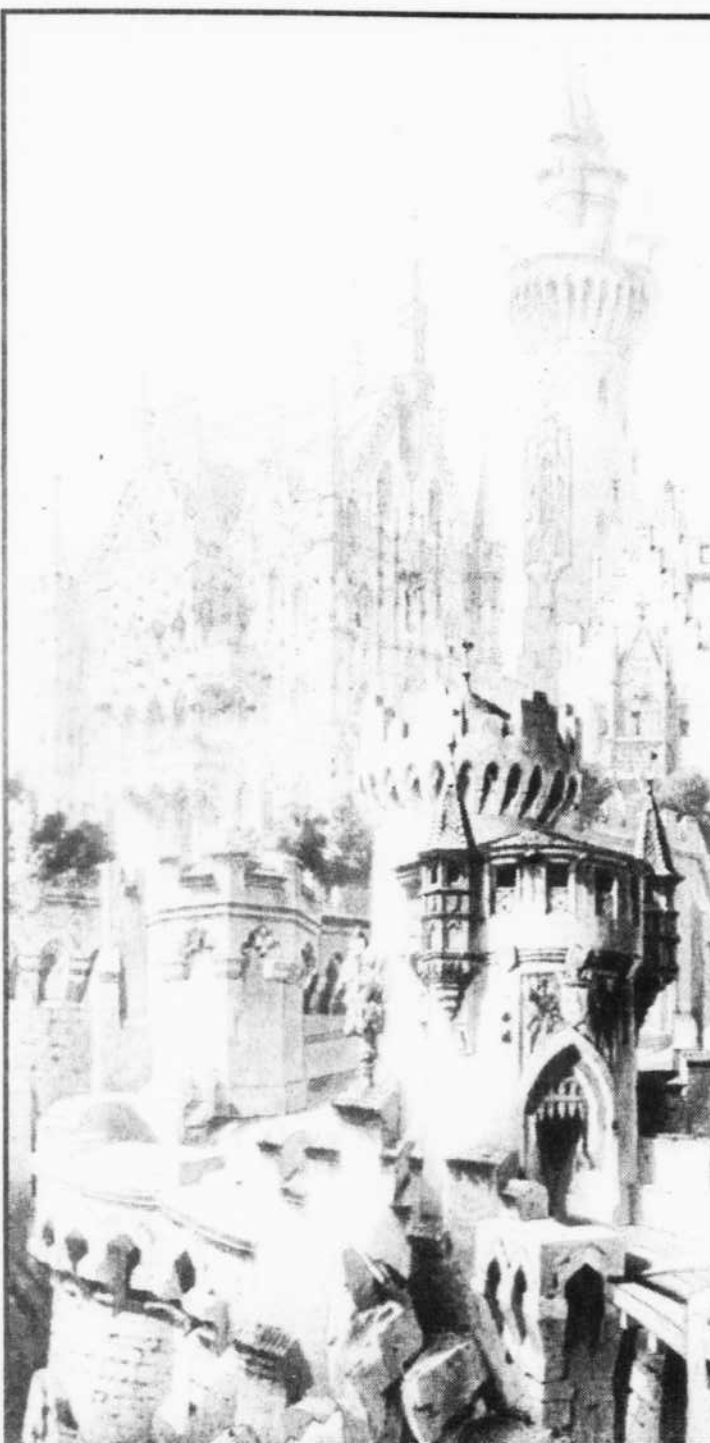
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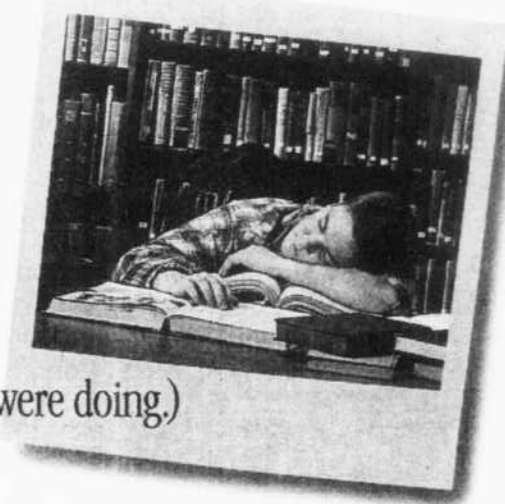
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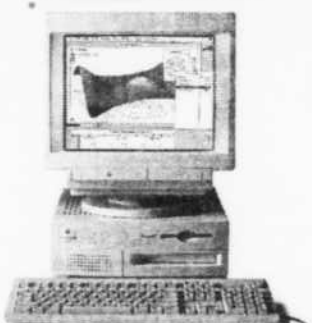
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## Low cash? No problem. Murfreesboro's thrift shops have the answers to your prayers

By Elizabeth Millsaps/staff

Are you tired of going home to your apartment with only your old E.T. beanbag to sit on? Do you ever wish that you had another pair of jeans so that laundry day wouldn't come so soon? Sure you do! But sure, you're also saying, "I don't have any money to do anything about it."

Well, there are places in Murfreesboro that have the solution to your problem. Our illustrious city has a plethora of opportunities for those who have to shop on a tight budget. The Real Yellow Pages boasts of 10 thrift stores, but there are more than that in Murfreesboro.

Lots of MTSU students already shop at thrift stores for various reasons.

"It's a great place to get ragged jeans to cut off," Senior, Miranda Goff, says.

Sophomore, Mark Honeycutt, said, "It's a great place to get costumes for theme parties and mixers and stuff."

Thrift stores have always been a hot shopping spot for MTSU students according to alumni Todd Burnett.

"It's always been a great place to get stuff. New stuff is never very comfortable, and this stuff was always all broken in and comfortable and it just fits better. Its an awesome way to shop."

I traveled across town to see just what some of the thrift stores were all about. The first stop was at the Salvation Army, in the Food Lion

Shopping Center on Tennessee Boulevard, had the most stuff. The front half of the store is filled with furniture. The average price for a couch is around \$15. One went as high as \$64. Apparently, orange velour is top of the line at the Salvation Army.

There were also seemingly endless racks filled with clothes for everyone. You can find pj's, coats, shoes, jeans, flannels, dresses, and anything else that you can imagine. And it's all for less than \$6.

"The most unusual thing we usually see around here is when people drop off their household trash as donations," store manager Jim Kneipp said. "Sometimes we get really good stuff, though. The most expensive thing we've ever sold here would be an antique bedroom set for \$599."

Kneipp also complained about all of the shoplifting that occurs at his store.

"It's sad that we're trying to help people out here and give them a good deal, and they still try to steal from us."

Not only are they trying to give shoppers a good deal, but they are also helping those less fortunate. The Murfreesboro Salvation Army store supports a shelter in Nashville that houses over 80 men and helps people deal with drug and alcohol abuse, according to Kneipp.

The next stop in the trip through Murfreesboro's thrift mecca was the Outreach Thrift store in the Jackson

Heights shopping center. It is a family business owned and operated by Lisa and Jim Vellekamp. They are dedicated to helping the Murfreesboro Community by offering good clothing at the lowest possible price to anyone who may need it. As you walk to the back of the store to the clothing rack that says "25 cents or 5 for \$1," you begin to understand what they mean by the lowest possible price. The Vellekamps also serve the community by providing those in need with free clothing. Most of these customers come from a referral service in conjunction with agencies such as The Center for Domestic Violence, the Crisis Pregnancy Center and the Red Cross.

So not only can you go here to shop or to get help, but you can also help them out by giving them some of your old things.

The next stop was a truly "movie perfect" thrift store. Elroy's Thrift Store, located on Lytle Street, next door to Digital Planet, is a thrift shopper's dream. It's dark, cool and just a little musty, with piles of stuff on tables for you to dig through. It has books, appliances, clothes, shoes and tons of stuff that you're sure to need, even though you probably don't know why. This stuff comes from almost anywhere that you can imagine.

"I have places that I can order stuff from," Elsie Robinson, the proprietress admitted. "I have ordered bales of Levi's for people to come in and dig through. I also get stuff at yard sales, and people who are moving. Lots of it comes from the

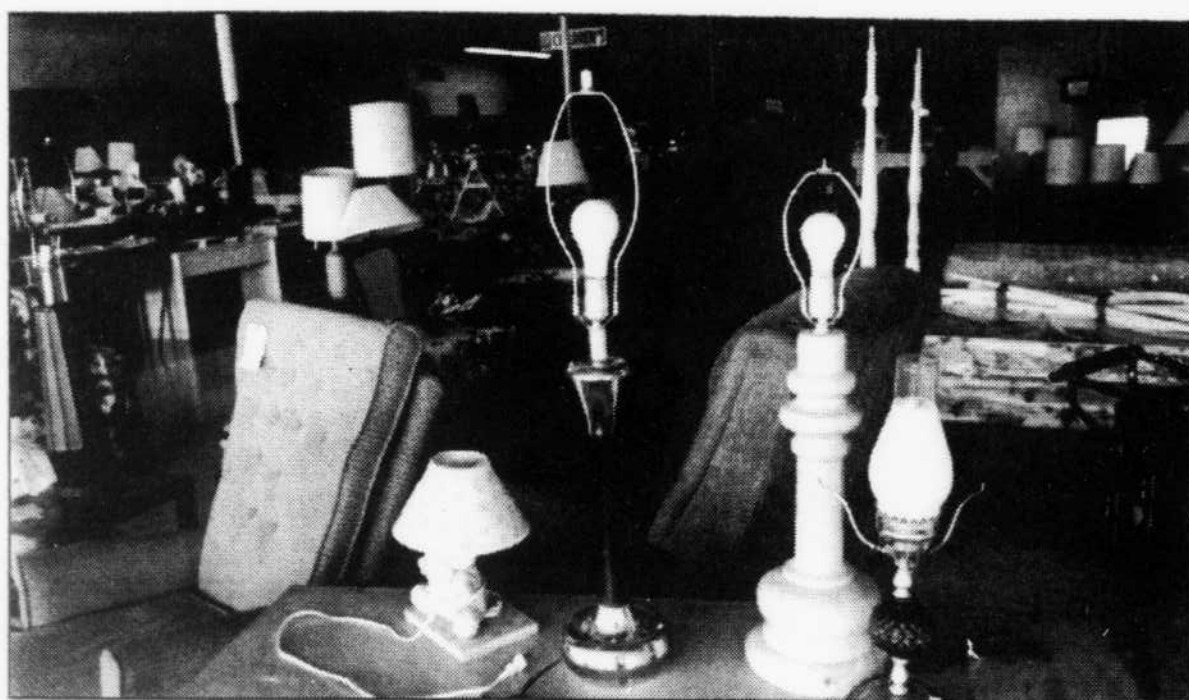
insides of mini barns. I clean 'em out when they get repossessed."

The rest of the shops on the tour were consignment shops. They take your good, clean used clothing and sell it for you. Then they split the cost with you. Not only can you shop cheap, but you can also make some dough. Cool, huh?

Phase II, by the K-mart store on Broad Street, had the nicest staff and the best prices. Judy, the owner, said they take in about 1,000 pieces a week. As busy as they were while I was there, you could believe it. They take clothes for consignment on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Checks are issued to consignors on the 3rd and 28th of each month.

Time After Time, across from O'Charley's on Memorial, operates the same way. They had the same basic kinds of stuff. Carolyn's Clothing has two locations to serve you, one at 3219 Memorial and one in the Food Lion shopping center on Northfield Boulevard. New to Ewe, also on Northfield Boulevard, is what must be the upscale version of a secondhand shop. There were lots of things in there that were over \$100, which is getting out of the old bargain range. If you need any suede apparel, this is definitely the place for you.

There are lots more thrift stores in Murfreesboro that probably deserve being checked out. Next time you and your buds don't have anything to do, go and check them out. It's definitely worth your time. You need some stuff, you need it cheap, and now you know where to start looking. ●



The Salvation Army's thrift store offers a wide selection of items for low prices. Todd Sorum/staff

## Wanna Party? Wait for tornado

By Jason Young/staff

"Its not a bald spot," reads the shirt, "Its a solar panel for a sex-machine."

I love going to the beach. You get to see so many different types of people, like the guy that was wearing the "solar panel" T-Shirt. That shirt was a babe magnet because he was getting plenty of looks from women walking up and down the beach (although they usually laughed after he walked past them).

I thought about getting one of those shirts for myself, but the solar energy collected by that guy's bald spot seemed to be giving a world of energy to his stomach machine! If you know what I mean.

Yup, that summer trip to the beach seems like it took place months ago. Well, it did take place months ago. It was a wonderful trip, but unfortunately, the entire state of Florida and coastal parts of Alabama are completely under 180 feet of water. This includes the beach that was home to Mr. Solar Panel

Hurricanes really blow (lame joke), but they are as much a part of nature as environmentalists and squirrels. It is somewhat puzzling to me how people in these hurricane areas stay in their homes during a hurricane and have parties

These parties are cleverly titled, "Hurricane Parties." No, they are not called "Brave People Parties," "We Are Completely Insane Parties" or even "Is That My Roof Flying Across The Beach Parties." They are just called plain old-fashioned "Hurricane Parties." According to a somewhat reliable source, these parties are held, "For the purpose of experiencing a hurricane and getting drunk."

Well that's just great. About the time your roof is getting ripped off of the house you decide it is time to play three-man or quarters. Can you imagine waking up with a hangover and not knowing where your car was, not because you had to walk home, but because it is now home to several electric eels?

Thank goodness we don't have hurricanes in Tennessee, but we are not immune to natural disasters in this area of the country. Tornadoes are known to frequent this area of the country at times. Why don't we see people having "Tornado Parties" so they can experience a tornado?

I can hear it now.

"Hey man, are you going to the Boro tonight?"

"Are you kidding me, there is a tornado watch! I'm going to curl up into the fetal position and wait for day break!"

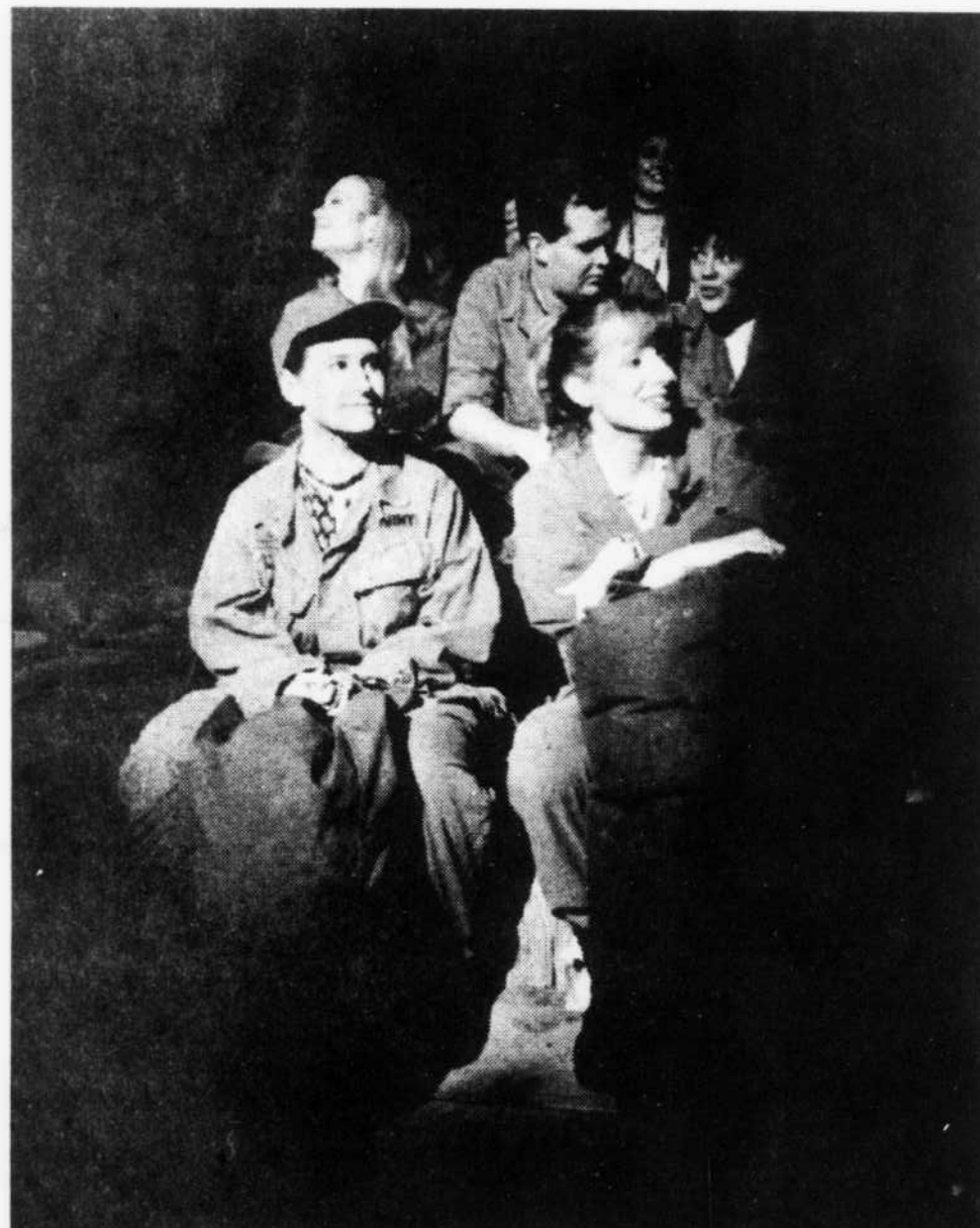
"But dud, its a tornado party! Penny beer if the kegs get blown into Murphy Center!"

"Oh wow, that changes everything!"

Heck, we have people that dig giant holes in the ground so they can bury their families in the event of a tornado watch. Meanwhile, back in Florida, the people usually have at least three days to prepare for the brute of a storm. That gives some of the crack pots down there plenty of time to get kegs, chips and lots of party favors (like lumber, nails and hammers).

Seriously, hurricanes are not very funny. They cause a lot of destruction. I just wish they could knock out the production area for those "solar panel" T-shirts. ●

## Battles take center stage, piece of heart in MTSU's latest theatrical performance



Todd Sorum/staff

Marth, Leeann, Sissy, Whitney, Steele, Maryjo and the man take a break in Shirley Lauro's play, "A Piece of My Heart."

By Anissa Bartley/staff

Once again MTSU theater presents its fall play. This years performance is "A Piece of My Heart," by Shirley Lauro. It has been running on selected dates since Oct. 4, and will run through the Oct. 14. The play can be seen in the Arena Theater on campus, and the cost is \$5.00 for general admission tickets. MTSU students are admitted for free.

OK, now that the basic information is listed, let's talk about the play. It was good! I mean really good!

I must admit that when I heard the title of the play, it sounded like a play that takes place on a farm. However, it's not even close to that. It's a thought provoking experience.

The setting is between 1967-1987, which takes us through a journey of six women and their experiences before and after the Vietnam war.

What fascinated me was the fact that there was not an individual star of the play. Each woman had equal weight in terms of suffering.

Martha, who is played by Heidi K. Eland, is the proud Navy nurse. She comes from a fine lineage of service to the military. As time progresses she feels rejected by the same institution that she praised in the past.

Maryjo, played by Rebekah Durham, is the singer who wants to make it big. Her ticket to ride is in Vietnam.

Sissy, played by Jenny Rainwater, is the girl who is looking for adventure and excitement. She looks for this in Vietnam.

Whitney, played by Wendy Solomon, is the pristine young woman

who wants to do her part to save the world.

Leeann, played by Janna Wheatly-Pierce, has the toughest battle, she must fight her own self hatred against her race and her own physical features.

Steele, played by Filonna Thomas, has to deal with sexism and racism throughout the story.

The man, played by Jeff Cook, plays several interchangeable roles, which help complete the story.

At the end of the show the audience and I had the same general reaction. The realization that women also received a negative response from Vietnam such as lack of respect, sexism, sexual repression, sexual expression, and mental health problems.

The acting was excellent; however at times it was hard to hear the actor and actresses.

The set was also above average. The stage props, such as the imitation fire created by red lights, added depth to the story. It represented the atmosphere of Hell which seemed appropriate for these women. The sound effects were also pretty good. This includes the microphone that spits out the sound of horror, every time another group of soldiers come into the hospital.

The costumes, as well as the set, fit the time era well. These range from the authentic army uniforms, to dress in the mid-eighties.

It is worth the hour and half to see this production. Many past war movies didn't show how women were effected by wars. This is a wonderful way to learn women's history. ●



# Is that cartilage on your rhinoceros?

By College Press Service

MADISON, Wis.—A decade ago, when the University of Wisconsin's museum curators were given the carcass of a rhinoceros from the Milwaukee County Zoo, they buried their gift.

Then they waited—10 long years—for nature to take its course and for the dead animal to decompose to its bones. But the curators, who want the rhino's skeleton for study, recently discovered nature can take its own sweet time.

After returning to its secret grave on campus and unearthing the animal, curators discovered the rhino's hide and cartilage still had not decomposed.

"They discovered some

cartilage between the bones was still there, as was the hide, which, at a half an inch thick takes a while to decay," said Terry Devitt, the UW science editor.

Usually, when carcasses are donated for study, they are taken to the museum's "bug colony," said Devitt. "The bugs, in short order, clean the carcass of its flesh, which is a lot easier to prepare then and a lot less messy."

The rhino, however, which died of natural causes at the zoo, was too big for the colony, said Devitt.

After discovering that nature's work was unfinished, UW museum scientists decided to rebury the rhino and wait—

another five years.

John E. Dallman, the museum's curator who came out of retirement to oversee the excavation, told reporters he was a "little disappointed we couldn't bring it up now."

But he added: "In the year 2000, we'll dig this thing up, ready or not."

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# Food service censorship

By College Press Service

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—A disgruntled food services worker stole 4,000 copies of the University of Virginia's student paper after reading a story that was critical of campus food.

John Darmstadt, district manager of ARAMark, the UV's food provider, took the copies of The Daily Cavalier because he felt his company was maligned in a student's column.

The article in question, entitled "Beware of Inedible Horrors Lurking in University's Dining Halls," was a tongue-in-cheek critique of the food served by ARAMark on campus.

"The most interesting option, however, stands as the perennial B-food horror favorite: Attack of the Killer Gardenburger," wrote Cavalier staff writer John Flowers. "I'm not sure what garden those paddies come from, but it must be located somewhere near Chernobyl. Not only do the

gardenburgers repel water and grease (they're drier than moon rock) but also taste. The only reason you might want a few of them would be to plug holes in your roof."

Flowers' essay ran in a special orientation edition of the paper published on Saturday, August 26, the day students returned to campus.

When Cavalier staff members spotted the empty paper bins near a campus cafeteria on Saturday morning, they approached Darmstadt, who told them he was unhappy with Flowers' column but didn't admit to taking the papers. After the Cavalier Editorial Board ordered more copies of the paper to be printed, campus police began looking into the missing issues. A short time after, Darmstadt admitted taking 4,000 copies and locking them in an office.

Darmstadt later issued a letter of apology and distributed the papers on Saturday evening and Sunday.

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# Junior Takes the Wheel

By Dave Barry/  
syndicated columnist

My son is learning to drive. This terrifies me. He's 4 years old.

Well, OK, technically he's 15. But from the perspective of the aging parent, there is no major difference between 4 and 15, except that when your child is 4, his motoring privileges are restricted to little toy Fisher-Price vehicles containing little toy Fisher-Price people who are unlikely (although I would not totally rule it out, in America) to sue you.

Whereas when your child turns 15, the state of Florida lets him obtain a permit that allows him to drive an actual car on actual roads, despite the fact that you can vividly remember when he slept on "Return of the Jedi" sheets. Of course there are restrictions: He must be accompanied by a licensed driver age 18 or over. But that does not reassure me. What that means to me is that, in the eyes of the state of Florida, it is perfectly OK for my son to be driving around accompanied only by Ted Kennedy.

I want tougher restrictions than that. I want the law to say that if my son is going to drive, he must be accompanied

by a licensed paramedic and at least two Supreme Court justices. Also I believe that, as a safety precaution, his car should be attached via a stout chain to a restraining device such as the Pentagon.

It's not that I think my son is a bad driver. He's actually a pretty GOOD driver, careful to signal his turns. That's what worries me: He'll be driving in Miami, where nobody else, including the police, does this. If Miami motorists were to see a turn signal, there's no telling how they'd react. They could become alarmed and start shooting.

And what if my son actually believes the official Florida state driver's manual when it says that the left lane is for passing only? Not here in Miami, it isn't! The driving public here apparently believes that there is some kind of deadly voodoo curse on the right hand, so EVERYBODY drives in the left lane here, at speeds ranging all the way from Indianapolis 500 down to Car Wash. This means that if you get behind somebody traveling at, say Funeral Procession, and you want to pass, you have to disregard the Driver's manual, risk the voodoo curse and use the right lane, UNLESS the driver in front of you is talking on a

cellular telephone, because these people frequently receive urgent mandatory instructions from whoever they're talking to, such as, "SWERVE ACROSS ALL AVAILABLE LANES IMMEDIATELY!" So when you're behind cell-phone drivers, it's generally wise to wait patiently for a few moments until they ram into a bridge abutment; then you can pass safely on whichever side has the least amount of flame spewing out.

We veteran Miami drivers know this, just as we know that, in Miami, it's considered acceptable to park on any semi-level surface, including roofs, and to go through a red light as long as you can still remember when it was yellow. But how is my son supposed to know these things?

What really scares me is, he'll want to drive a LOT. I know this, because I remember exactly how I felt when I got my driver's license, in 1963. I was a student at Pleasantville (N.Y.) High School, where, if you were a male, cars were EXTREMELY important. There were two major religions: Ford and Chevy. Ford guys would carve "FoMoCo" (for "Ford Motor Co.") on desks; Chevy guys—this was considered extremely witty—would change it to read "FoNoGo." We found great wisdom in Beach Boys car songs, which are just like love songs to a woman, except they're (a) more passionate, and (b) more technically detailed, as in these lyrics from "Little Deuce Coupe":

"She's ported and relieved and she's stroked and bored; She'll do a hundred and forty in the top end floored..."

At lunchtime we stood next to the circle in front of the high school and watched guys drive around slowly, revving their

engines. Sometimes, if we were especially impressed with a car, we would spit.

I applied for my New York state driver's license the instant I was old enough, and the day it arrived—finally!—in the mail, I borrowed my mother's car, which was a Plymouth Valiant station wagon that could attain a top speed of 53 miles per hour if dropped from a bomber. I didn't care: I HAD WHEELS. I drove around at random for approximately the next two years. It made no difference to me where I was going. I was happy simply to be in motion, with the AM radio turned up loud and turned to WABC in New York City, which would be playing, say, "He's So Fine" by the Chiffons:

"He's so fine (Doo-lang doo-lang doo-lang)

Wish he were mine (Doo-lang doo-lang doo-lang)

That handsome boy over there..."

And behind the wheel, with my arm draped casually out the window, I imagined that I WAS that handsome boy, not some dweeb driving his mom's Valiant. I was cool. I was DRIVING.

These days when I'm driving I rarely listen to music. I do listen to traffic reports, because I'm always late for some obligatory grown-up thing. I'm never driving just to be driving.

But my son will be, soon. He'll be out there every chance he gets, feeling so fine, cruising to nowhere, signaling his turns, playing his music, cranking it up when a good song comes on, maybe exchanging high-fives with the Supreme Court justices.

Yup, he'll be on the road a lot—a teenager, but still, in many ways, a human being. Please watch out for him. ●

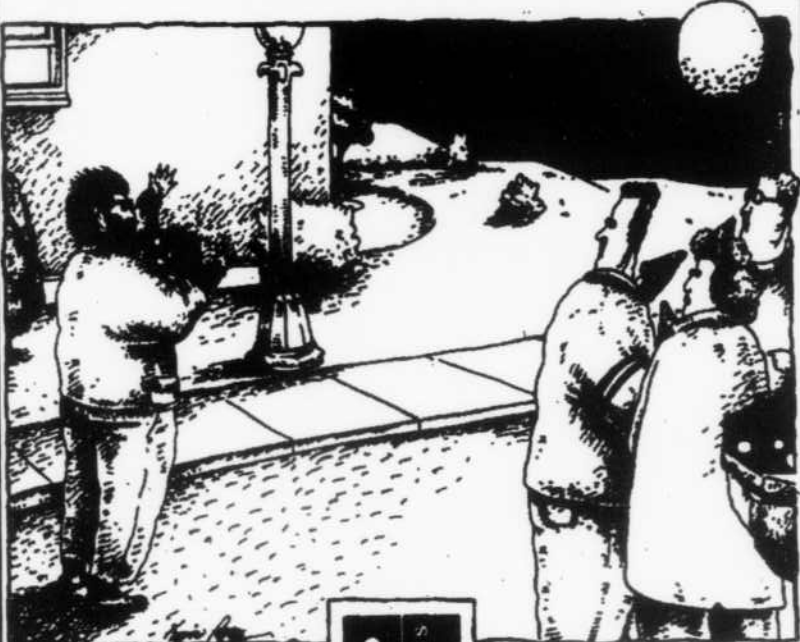
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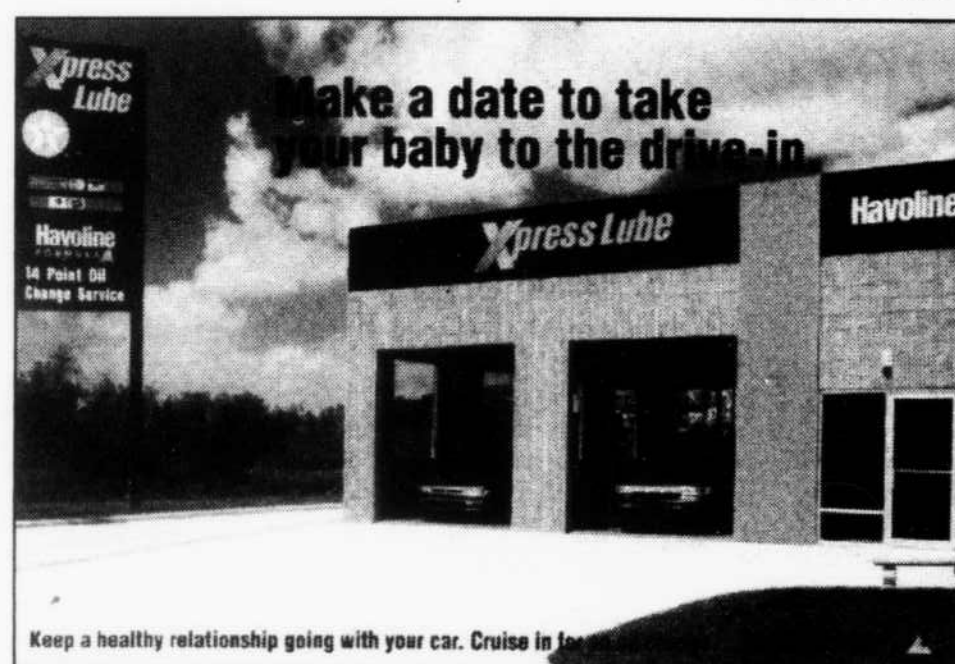
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# Raiders pummel Austin Peay, 43-0

## Backups hold tough as Middle ruins Govs' homecoming

By Tony Arnold/staff

New week, new hero. So goes the saga of MTSU's football team as the Raiders had to look to the bench for results against Austin Peay Saturday in Clarksville. Fortunately, the back-ups didn't just perform, they dominated the action as Middle spoiled Peay's Homecoming with a 43-0 white washing.

"Coming in, I thought Austin Peay was going to move the football and we were going to have really struggle to win this football game," admitted Raider head coach Boots Donnelly. "Defensively, we played exceptionally well and were able to pretty much shut them down. I was really shocked."

While Donnelly praised his defense for a job well done, a large portion of the offensive load was shouldered by freshmen Shelby Parker and sophomore Lebrion McGill.

McGill assumed the starring tailback role after Brigham Lyons sustained bruised ribs in last week's contest. Although Lyons saw some action, McGill carried the burden in dramatic fashion racking up 109 yards on 21 carries, including a speedy 36-yard touchdown run that capped the scoring late in the game.

Parker assumed the quarterback position, yet not as a starter.

As it has been all season, the Raiders revolving door at the position was still turning. While Jonathan Quinn, who had been very impressive in recent weeks, garnished the start, the offense sputtered. On a third down play late in the first quarter, Donnelly opted to insert Parker and the results were immediate. Parker tossed a strike to Dee Mostiller for a 58-yard gain that set up a 2-yard TD plunge by Lyons for his first of two short scoring runs in the game.

"We're still looking for a QB that's going to lead this football team consistently," said Donnelly.

"Jonathan did not play well today and everyone knows my philosophy. I'm a very patient man but there comes a time when enough is enough."

"Who knows, maybe Jonathan will be the hero next week. It's going to continue to be a musical chair position."

Parker did not stop there with his performance as he guided the Raiders into scoring position several more times using the running game to keep Peay's defense honest and going to his fleet-footed receivers throughout the contest.

"Anytime we can get the ball to guys like Dee (Mostiller) and Toby (Walker) on the outside we're in good shape," Parker said. "They're great players and with the ball in their hands they're capable of breaking it any time. This is a really big win for us. We didn't feel like Austin Peay was a true 1-4 team."

That's a 1-5 team now after Parker connected on 7-of-11 passes for 177 yards. In total, the offense tallied 407 yards of offense and did not yield a turnover.

Defensively, the Raiders dominated led by Nathaniel Claybrooks 12 tackle performance. Middle's D yielded a mere 161 yards, 135 of those coming from a highly touted running game.

"It was time we all worked together and we hustled to the ball," Claybrooks admitted. "We stopped a lot of the mental mistakes we've been making and everyone did their job instead of everyone else's."

The defense and special teams also forced five turnovers.

"Everybody's hustling and we're backing each other up," explained Claybrooks. "We had really good pursuit on the ball and this should give the young guys on this defense confidence."

Two of those young guys definitely gained confidence. Freshman Jeremy McMurtry returned an interception 52 yards to set up a field goal late in the first half, and fellow newcomer Cedric Stegall returned a pick 44 yards for a touchdown that opened second half play.

"That sealed it right there," Donnelly said, referring to Stegall's interception and score. "They had to come out of their game plan and



Todd Sorum/staff

Anthony McCord, T.J. Gentle and a host of Blue Raiders sack Austin Peay quarterback Lance Hoeltke during Saturday's 43-0 win. The Raider defense held the Governors to only 161 offensive yards.

that's making them throw the ball."

Yet another bright spot was the kicking game from Rhett Kopp. The freshman nailed three field goals on the afternoon from 30, 37 and 25 yards out.

And while the Raiders enjoyed the victory, they knew a far tougher challenge lies ahead next weekend when the squad travels to perennial powerhouse Eastern Kentucky. MTSU hasn't posted a win at Kidd Stadium since 1984.

"It's a big conference game for us and we've still got a long way to go, but we're in a position to stay in the race for the OVC crown," Donnelly said. "With that in mind, we're going up there knowing we at least have a shot."

Kickoff for the game at Eastern Kentucky is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Tickets can be obtained through the Athletic Ticket office on track level at Murphy Center. ●



Todd Sorum/staff

Sophomore tailback Lebrion McGill gained 109 yards on 21 carries in Saturday's win, including a 36-yard touchdown run.

## Anthony DeLuise advances to singles final in Southern Intercollegiate tennis tourney

By Joel Frey/staff

The call for the national spotlight MTSU's men's tennis team has been so eagerly seeking may have finally been answered at this weekend's Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Ga.

Sophomore Anthony DeLuise advanced to this morning's final match in the flight "A" division after posting a stunning 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 semi-final win over ninth seeded Carlos Engel of Auburn University on Sunday.

Additionally, DeLuise and Fred Niemeyer will play in the semi-finals of flight "A" doubles against the top seeded team of Steven Baldas and Jamie Laschinger of Georgia.

Julius Robberts and Mark Follett, playing in the "B" flight of doubles, also will see action today as they, too, advanced to semi-finals of their respective division.

An enthusiastic Coach Dale Short said he hopes MTSU fans realize the magnitude of his team's accomplishments in Athens.

"To come here and perform like we have in one of the top three fall tournaments in the country shows we really have the potential for a big time team this year," Short said. "Middle fans need to know if they want to see some great college tennis they need to follow us."

In today's final, DeLuise faced 14th seeded John Roddick of Georgia.

DeLuise, seeded 15th, said he realized it would be a hard fought match regardless of the opponent but

having to play someone from Georgia on his homecourt will make it all the more challenging.

"I know their fans can be a factor, but I played one of their guys in the fourth round, so I have some idea of what to expect," DeLuise said.

In the match DeLuise referred to, he defeated 1995 All-American Laschinger 7-6 (4), 6-4.

Besides DeLuise's cinderella run to the final, other Blue Raiders had solid showings at this weekend's tournament.

Nationally ranked Niemeyer had wins over Rodrigo Ribeiro of Auburn and Bear Schofield of Virginia before losing a hard fought 7-6 (6), 4-6, 6-3 fourth round match to Mattias Karlsson of Mississippi State.

"Fred played a good match, it was just a few critical points here and

there that were the difference in the match," Short said.

Blue Raiders Julius Robberts and David McNamara advanced to the third and second rounds, respectively in the "A" flight.

In "B" flight action, junior Mark Follett advanced to the fourth round. Among his wins included a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Kirk Fisher of LSU in the third round.

Sophomore Marshall Brown had the toughest weekend among MTSU men. He was defeated in the first round of "B" flight singles.

"We're really coming together as a team," DeLuise said. "If we can use the momentum gained here this weekend, we all feel we really have a shot at putting MTSU tennis on the map." ●

## Lady Raiders collect pair of OVC wins this weekend

By Rob Nunley/staff

The Lady Raider volleyball team claimed wins in a pair of Ohio Valley Conference matches this weekend.

The Raiders swept a three-game match with the Lady Tigers of Tennessee State, 15-2, 15-9, 15-10 to open the weekend's play, then defeated the Murray State Racers, 13-15, 8-15, 15-5, 15-9, 15-7.

The wins, combined with Tuesday night's victory over the University of Memphis, improved the Lady Raiders' overall record to 13-5 on the season, while their conference record moved to 4-2.

The Raider offense was led in the first match by sophomore outside hitters Yanira Santiago and Tara Miller. Miller recorded 8 kills and 15 digs, while Santiago added 13 kills and 13 digs as well as four service aces.

Other Lady Raiders contributing to the winning effort against the Lady Tigers included junior Deb Anderson (6 kills, 9 digs) and Angie Venable (10 digs, .333 hitting percentage).

Junior setter Nidza Castillo had her usual impressive performance under the net. Castillo recorded 26 assists in the three games, as well as five digs and two service aces.

The Murray State win did not come as easily, however, as the Raiders had to come back from a two-game deficit to record the victory.

Middle dropped the first two

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## PICKS OF THE WEEK

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
	MTSU at Eastern Ky..			Iowa St. at Kansas	
	Tennessee at Alabama			Texas at Oklahoma	
	Georgia at Vanderbilt			LSU at Kentucky	
	Austin Peay at Tenn. Tech			Arkansas at Ole Miss	
	Morehead at Murray St.			Michigan St. at Illinois	
	TSU at UT-Martin			Penn St. at Purdue	
	Florida at Auburn			Air Force at Navy	
	Ohio State at Wisconsin			Furman at Citadel	

## Congratulations!

Michael Embry finished with the top record for week five. Embry successfully picked 12 of 16 winners.

Brent Fiore's 8-8 performance was still good enough to keep him in the overall lead with a 54-22 record.

Remember, the winner will be the person with the best overall record at the end of the season, so be sure to send in your entry every week.

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Brent Fiore	54-22
Sean Shockey	51-29

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## LADY: Raiders rebound from 2-0 deficit at Murray

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games of the match, 15-13 and 15-8, before coming back to take the final three games. The Lady Raiders stepped up defensively and only allowed Murray 21 points in the final three games of the match.

Santiago led the way again offensively for the Raiders. The sophomore had 25 kills in 49 total attempts, giving her a three-match total of 71 kills for last week.

Sophomore Tanya Maltes sat out the TSU match, but came back strong against the Racers with 17 kills in 32

attempts and 18 digs in the five games.

Castillo had yet another great match, chalking up 69 kills and 18 digs.

Anderson had 14 kills and 13 digs, while Angie Parkinson added 10 kills and 12 digs to the comeback effort.

The Lady Raiders will travel to Cookeville to face Tennessee Tech Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. Thursday the squad will visit Austin Peay in Clarksville.

The Raiders' next home match will be Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m. against UT-Chattanooga. ●

## Racers rout UT-Martin to remain OVC leader

Associated Press

Around the OVC, Murray State stayed atop the league by downing Tennessee-Martin 33-9. Southeast Missouri beat Tennessee Tech 33-12 and Tennessee State defeated Morehead State 42-14.

Murray State guaranteed its first winning season since 1989 by picking off five Tennessee-Martin passes. The Racers (6-0, 4-0) remained undefeated in league play as cornerback William Hampton turned two interceptions into TD runs of 42 and 57 yards.

The problems for Tennessee-Martin (3-2, 2-1) started on its second offensive play and continued as the Racers allowed only 4 yards rushing.

Southeast Missouri evened its record in the OVC at 2-2 (2-4 overall) by rolling on offense against Tennessee Tech. Shane Kennedy threw for 314 yards and a TD pass, while Dione Tyler rushed for 100.

Eric Warren kicked a couple of field goals, the second set up when Tennessee Tech (1-5, 0-3) fumbled the kickoff six seconds into the second half.

Freshman Jarrick Hillery ran for four touchdowns and 163 yards in leading Tennessee State over Morehead State 45-10 Saturday night.

Hillery, whose previous high of 132 yards came earlier this year against Jackson State, carried 22 times. He scored on runs of 11, 11, 40 and 5 yards.

Tennessee State (2-3, 1-1 OVC) led 18-14 when Benny Gaston intercepted a pass 50 seconds into the third quarter and returned it for a touchdown, the first of 17 points in the quarter against the Eagles (1-4, 0-3).

Morehead State turned the ball over twice on interceptions and lost three of eight fumbles. The Eagles couldn't take advantage when Tennessee State lost five of six fumbles but rolled up 497 yards. Patrick McFall added field goals of 23 and 26 yards.

J.P. Blair kept the Eagles close with two touchdown runs in the first half of 15 and 2 yards, but he only carried seven times for 11 yards.

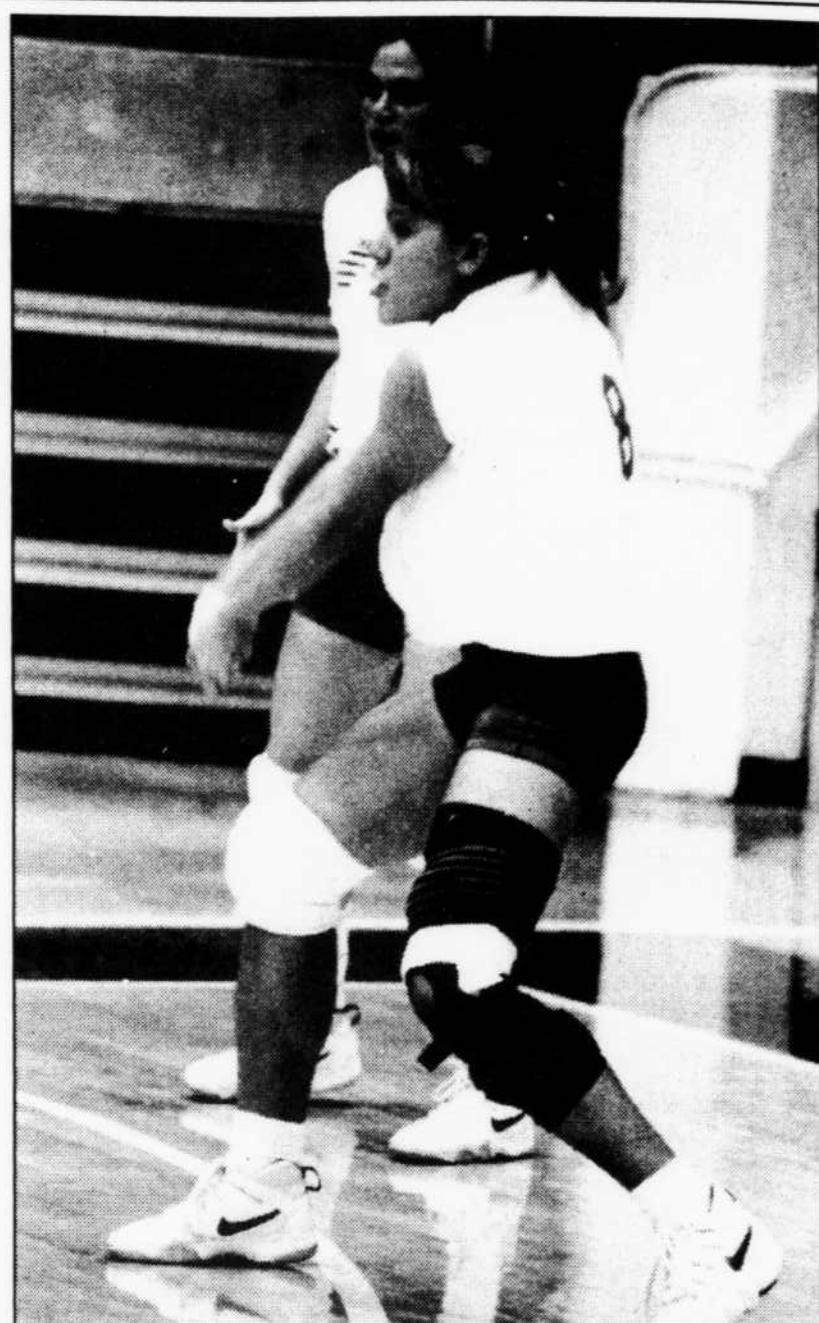
Hillery's offensive performance during Tennessee State's victory over Morehead State earned him offensive player of the week honors Sunday from the conference.

Hillery, a native of Brunswick, Ga., carried the ball 22 times Saturday for 163 yards.

Defensive honors went to William Hampton of Murray State after his two interception return touchdowns.

Another Racer, Derrick Cullors, was named newcomer of the week for rushing 168 yards and returning two kickoffs for a total 48 yards. The Racers won 33-9.

Blue Raider kicker Rhett Kopp kicked three field goals and two extra points during a 43-0 romp over Austin Peay. The performance was good enough for Rhett to be named OVC special teams player of the week. ●



Todd Sorum/staff

Sophomore outside hitter Yanira Santiago recorded 71 kills in three matches last week, including a school-record 33 against Memphis last Tuesday.

## OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	OVC	ALL
Murray St.	4-0	6-0
Eastern Ky.	2-0	4-1
MTSU	3-1	4-2
UT-Martin	2-1	3-2
SEMO	2-2	2-4
TSU	1-1	2-3
Morehead	0-3	1-4
Austin Peay	0-3	1-5
Tenn. Tech	0-3	1-5

### next week's games

Austin Peay at Tech  
MTSU at Eastern Ky.  
Morehead at Murray  
TSU at UT-Martin

## Mariners send Yanks packing in playoff

By Jim Cour  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners, the team that could not win for nearly two decades, now just cannot lose.

Edgar Martinez hit a two-run double in the 11th inning Sunday night, capping one of baseball's best comebacks ever, and sent the Mariners over the New York Yankees 6-5 to win a classic, decisive Game 5 of their AL playoff series.

Ken Griffey Jr., whose playoff-record fifth homer began an eighth-inning rally that tied it, scored from first base on Martinez's ball into the left-field corner, sliding home with the winning run.

"All the hard work we did finally paid off for us," Griffey said.

Randy Johnson won in relief as Seattle won for the fourth time in a week when a loss would've meant the end of its season. The Mariners became only the fourth team to overcome an 0-2 deficit in a five-game series, and the first since San Diego beat Chicago in the 1984 NL playoffs.

The Mariners, in the postseason for the first time in their 19-year history, begin the best-of-7 AL championship series against Cleveland on Tuesday night at the Kingdome.

Jack McDowell, making his first relief appearance in the majors, was the loser. He escaped jams in the ninth and 10th, but could not hold a 5-4 lead in the 11th after a go-ahead single by Randy Velarde off Johnson.

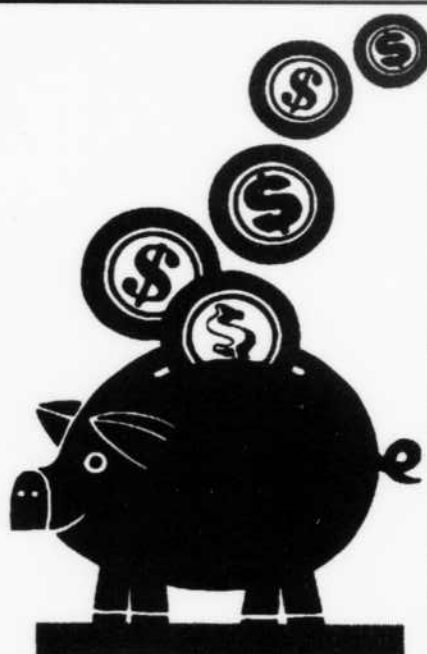
Joey Cora opened the inning with a bunt single, barely eluding first baseman Don Mattingly's tag, and took third on Griffey's single. Martinez, who drove in a postseason-record seven runs in Game 4's win, followed with a drive down the left-field line. Griffey easily beat the relay to the plate, and was mobbed by his teammates as the Kingdome crowd of 57,411 roared.

"I got behind. I was just trying to make contact. He got one up and I hit it hard," said Martinez, the AL batting champion. ●

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