

# SIDELINES

October 18, 1990

Middle Tennessee State University

Volume 65, Number 22

## Students approve activity fee increase

**SHANTELL KIRKENDOLL**  
News Editor

Students approved an increase of the activity fund by voting in favor of a referendum to add \$1 to the present \$2 student activity fee.

The fee increase will allow more organizations to receive allocations from the fund. Requests from organizations totaled over \$60,000 while there was only \$24,000 available.

Students voted 599 in favor of the referendum and 328 voted against it.

"It certainly won't cut out all the slack, but it will put us a little closer," said ASB president Todd Burnett.

The idea to increase the fee had been considered for some time and will increase the fund by at least \$12,000, according to Burnett.

**'The turnout was better than expected.'**  
**Brian Taylor,**  
ASB election commissioner

He added that the increase may go into effect this spring semester.

Elections included voting for freshman senate seats, vacant sophomore and junior seats and homecoming queen.

Freshman senators are Kevin Ragland, Malcolm Bellamy, Angela Douglas, Pat Elrod and James Boone.

Sophomore senators are Todd Abner, Ashley Baucom, Todd Hill, Shawn Reese and Elisa Hupp.

Junior senators are Terika Singh, Eddie Johnston and Richard Sanders.

The senate races were to fill vacant seats from last year. The freshman senators will serve until next fall according to Burnett. There were no vacant senior or graduate senate seats.

Homecoming queen finalists will not be announced until the Queen's Tea Sunday at the president's mansion.

"The turnout was better than we expected," said election commissioner Brian Taylor.

The total number of votes was 1,390. Taylor did not expect this size of a turnout for a homecoming queen and senate election.

"We usually have a large turnout for ASB president and speaker position elections," Taylor said.

The five finalists will appear in the homecoming queen court during halftime of the Oct. 27 football game. The homecoming queen will be announced at that time.



Carl Lamberte/Staff

**EXERCISING THEIR VOTE:** Jason Johns, a junior, and freshman Tiffany Davenport vote in the fall elections for Homecoming queen and vacant senate seats. Over 1,000 students voted in the fall election.

## Organization adopts policy to prevent student fighting

**JENNIFER BAILEY**  
Assistant News Editor

An emergency meeting of the United Student Association was called last night to adopt a policy to prevent fights at parties sponsored by minority organizations and to discuss the vandalism of their homecoming candidate's posters.

According to USA President Monique Reeves, the official USA policy adopted will limit participation in minority parties to MTSU students who will be required to show their student identification cards before entering a party.

"Anyone involved in an incident will be put on a list and barred from any other social function for the remainder of the semester," said Reeves.

The issue became a concern of the USA after a fight erupted Saturday night between the Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities. When the Foot Frat Club tried to stop the fight, they were drawn into the fracas.

"Their operations have been suspended pending an investigation by the advisers," said Ralph Metcalf, director of minority affairs. The decision to suspend operations was made after he met with the fraternities' advisers.

On Monday night Metcalf met at the Elks Lodge with the Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Zeta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities and informed them of the temporary suspension of the three organizations involved in last Saturday's fight.

According to the sororities, Metcalf said there would be no Ebony and Ivory party for the Foot Frat Club, no Miss Black and Gold pageant for Alpha Phi Alpha and no Kappa Week for Kappa Alpha Psi. He wants to hit the organizations in their "pockets" by stopping their big money activities, reported sorority members present at Monday's meeting.

Suspending the activities of the two fraternities and the Foot Frat Club could leave MTSU with no

active black male social organizations. When asked if this would harm planned minority homecoming activities, Paul Cantrell, dean of students said, "It should improve it...if the general attitude is that they're going to have a ballroom brawl everytime they get together, then we're better off without it."

However, the university has made no official charges against the organizations, according to Cantrell.

The other issue on the USA's agenda concerned the vandalism of homecoming candidate LaShawn Turner's posters.

"I didn't think it was racial until I got to the KOM and saw 'Black Wench' written on my flyers," said Turner.

"It just hurt my feelings. I didn't expect it to turn into a racial thing," she added.

The USA expressed disappointment and decided on a letter-writing campaign to express their disapproval of such racial disharmony.

## Presidential candidates visit campus next week

**Staff Reports**

The schedule of on-campus meetings with the final four presidential candidates has been released by the university.

The candidates will arrive on separate days for meetings with faculty, students and administrators in the KUC Theatre.

•Tuesday, Oct. 23, Dr. Billy Franklin, president of Lamar University in Texas since 1985.

•Wednesday, Oct. 24 Dr. E. Grady Bogue, chancellor at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, La. since 1980. He has also served as an administrator at Memphis State.

•Thursday, Oct. 25 Dr. Verna L. Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance at Eastern Illinois University since 1985.

•Friday, Oct. 26 Dr. James Walker, vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of Northern Colorado since 1988.

Open meetings with the individual candidates and students is scheduled for 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Meetings with faculty are scheduled for 10:45 - 11:45 a.m. Administrative/Support Staff will have an open meeting with candi-

Please see **PREZ**, page 2



# Campus Capsule

**Campus Capsule** is a service provided by *Sidelines* for non-profit campus groups. If you have a notice that you would like to run in *Campus Capsule*, please submit typewritten or printed information to our office in the James Union Building, Room 310. Items must be received by Tuesday at noon for Wednesday's paper and Friday at 4 p.m. for Monday's. Inclusion is not guaranteed and is based on available space.

The ASB will be accepting applications for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** until Oct. 26. Juniors, seniors and graduate students who have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.8 or better, or who have made outstanding contributions to the university may apply. Applications can be picked up in the KUC, Room 304 and returned to Room 130.

The MTSU cheerleaders are looking for male cheerleaders. A n organizational meeting will be today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 313 of the KUC. For more information, please call 898-2822.

The third annual Blue Raider Biathlon will be Oct. 21. The entry fee for individual

students is \$10 or \$20 for teams. This is an exciting event. Everyone is encouraged to participate! Students and teams may register until race day. For more information, contact Steve Moss at 898-2104.

Join the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship on Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in the KUC, Room 313 for praise and fellowship.

Come get involved with MTSU's television station-all student programming. It lasts from 5 to 11 p.m., with local daily newscasts Monday-Friday at 5:30 p.m. Call 898-2218 for more information.

The Murfreesboro Young People's Group of Alcoholics Anonymous has meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 601 Bell St. It is an open meeting and all interested in finding about recovery from alcoholism are welcome. If you need additional information or a ride to the meeting, call Rick at 898-319.

Students for Environmental Action meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in KUC, Room 305. New members welcome.

ASB Discount Cards are now available for all MTSU employees in the ASB office, KUC Room 304. They may be picked up personally or sent by mail if

requested. Don't miss our on this tremendous saving! If you have questions, please call the ASB office at 898-2464.

**October 21-25 is Timex Fitness Week!** Campus Rec will host a variety of activities to help students make fitness a part of their regular schedules. Activities include water exercises, an aerobics clinic, and a biathlon. For more information, contact Barton or Richard at 898-2104.

**ARMS Alumni Panel**, Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. Panel will consist of WEA, To the Moon Publishing, AFTRA, independent engineers and more. You must have membership card to attend. Cards may be bought at door.

The Panhellenic Council invites you to bring your children to **Trick or Treat** down "sorority row" in our chapter rooms located on the ground floor of Cummings Hall. Oct. 30, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Don't forget your costumes and your trick-or-treat bags.

There will be an organizational meeting for the **Sociology Club** Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. in PH 317. Those interested, please attend.

The Japan Center of Tennessee will cosponsor several events and exhibits with the Metro Arts Commission and

the Nashville International Airport in conjunction with Japan Week, Oct. 12-19, at the airport. For more information, call the Japan Center of Tennessee at 898-2229.

**Society of Professional Journalists** will meet Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in KUC Room 311. Roger Shirley, managing editor of the Nashville Business Journal, will be the speaker. A business meeting will follow. Persons wishing to join should contact Dr. Glenn Himebaugh in JUB 303 or by phone at 898-2205 before the meeting.

Please come for a visit to **MTSU FCA**. It meets every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the bleachers. Whether you come alone or bring a friend, you will feel very welcome. Call 893-3133 or 898-3234 (leave message) for more information. You have nothing to lose and a life to gain.

The Sigma Club will meet today in KUC Room 312 at 3:30 p.m. Annual photo will be taken and fall initiation will be discussed.

Campus Unity AA group will meet today from 3:30 to 4:30 in Room 311 of the KUC and tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 312 of the KUC.

**PREZ**, from page 1

dates from 1:45 - 2:45 p.m.

"The meetings will give the campus a chance to develop a reaction to candidates, and the candidates will be able to get a feel for the university," said Interim President Wallace Prescott.

Faculty and staff can voice their opinions of the candidates to representatives in the presidential search advisory committee. The committee is comprised of members of the faculty as well as students.

## News in Brief

**MADISON, Wis. (CPS)** - Twenty-three people were arrested the weekend of Sept. 29 at a Great Midwest Marijuana Harvest Festival, held to call for the decriminalization of the drug.

An estimated 14,000 attended the festival, where speaker Jack Herer set the theme by declaring, "The time for reefer madness is over. The time for reefer gladness should begin."

Entries are now being accepted for the Neal D. Frazier Writing Award.

"Most people are pretty satisfied," reported police spokeswoman Jane Papalia. "Nobody got hurt. The crowd did its thing. We did our thing."

Every year the English department awards a \$300 prize for the best original essay on the influence or use of biblical materials in the humanities. All essays must be between 1,000 to 2,500 words in length.

The award is presented at the Academic Awards Banquet in April.

The Eta Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. sponsored a three-day long drug awareness seminar last Monday through Wednesday.

Information about drugs and their affects could be obtained in front of Phillip's Bookstore in the basement of the KUC.

A lecture titled "The Disease of Chemical Dependency" concluded the seminar. It was given by Carol Kennedy, primary in-patient counselor at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. The lecture dealt with the disease process and its affects. — Brian Williams



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Help!! The *Midlander* staff needs help compiling the 1991 edition. If you have ideas or suggestions to improve the book, if there is a specific event or organization you want covered, or you want to join the staff give us a call at 898-2815.

We would love to hear from you!



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# Measles shots required by freshmen, re-enrolling students

**JOHN-DARRYL ATHANS**  
Editor-in-Chief

Incoming freshmen and re-enrolling students must receive the measles vaccination prior to Nov. 5 in order to pre-register for the spring semester, according to Barbara Martin, director of health services.

"The shots are required by anyone who is just attending the university," said Sally Kimbrell of

not present in the formula prior to 1980," Martin said. "All students born after 1956, and are either incoming freshmen or students planning to re-enroll, must receive the shots here on campus or prove that they have been received elsewhere."

Students who have not had the shots prior to the deadline, are

not eligible to pre-register for the spring 1991 semester. These students will then have to register late.

There are two forms of measles: rubeola, and rubella. The shots that are to be given at the health center on campus are for rubeola, "the longer lasting of the two," said Sally Kimbrell of

health services.

According to both Kimbrell and Martin, the symptoms of rubeola are a fever, red eyes, a bad cough and cold-like symptoms, followed by a rash that starts on the face, and eventually works its way down to the trunk and arms. Rubeola usually lasts for two weeks.

"Though there has not been an outbreak of measles on campus that I am aware of, there have been students in local high schools and high schools in Memphis that have been getting measles," Kimbrell said.

"We are just trying to be sure that we can stop an outbreak before one starts," she added. ■

## Measles outbreak hits Vincennes University

(CPS) - A measles outbreak at Indiana's Vincennes University has brought back chilling memories of last spring, when measles disrupted classes and commencement exercises at campuses all over the country.

Health watchers say they're not surprised by the seemingly unusual fall measles cases, but are not willing to say they portend another college epidemic soon.

"We've been seeing outbreaks throughout the year," said Dr. Desiree Rodgers of

the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, "although none specifically on college campuses."

Rodgers said the CDC has recorded 20,115 cases of measles so far this year.

Last year at this time, only 11,837 had been documented.

"People have not been appropriately immunized," Rodgers explained.

After finding three cases of measles at Vincennes, administrators offered voluntary measles vaccinations to all of

its students, faculty and staff.

People born after 1957 who were immunized as children should be immunized again, the CDC says.

Because doctors generally changed to another, less effective vaccine in the late fifties, the CDC says only people immunized before 1957, those who have since been exposed to the measles virus or those who have been revaccinated in recent years are immune to the disease.

Hundreds of colleges now

require students to show proof of immunization to measles before being allowed to register for classes.

Despite the precautions, a nationwide campus measles outbreak last March and April prompted quarantines, and forced schools to rearrange or postpone activities.

Colorado State was forced to reorganize its commencement exercises, holding several small ceremonies instead of a large one. ■

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## ATTENTION

### STUDENTS LIVING IN OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

The City of Murfreesboro has recently adopted a new Refuse Ordinance which provides for

## ONE DAY A WEEK SERVICE

It provides that garbage should not be placed on the street except for the scheduled day of pickup and 12 hours before.

The area north of East Lytle Street to North Tennessee Blvd. and north of East Main Street is scheduled for Tuesday. The area south of this line is scheduled for Monday. Pickup begins at 7a.m.

Should you have any questions for any area of the city, call the Sanitation Department at 893-3681.

## THIS NEW CODE WILL BE ENFORCED



# Opinions

## Our soldiers deserve continued support

When the trouble in Iraq began a few months ago, red-blooded Americans showed their support — patriotic-colored bouquets and ribbons outside places of business, yellow ribbons adorning homes and drivers keeping their headlights on during the day.

All of these displays of support for our troops overseas was a gratifying sight — self-gratifying in that, despite the many differences that we as Americans have among ourselves, we were united in supporting our country, and gratifying to the many troops who were on their way to a foreign land.

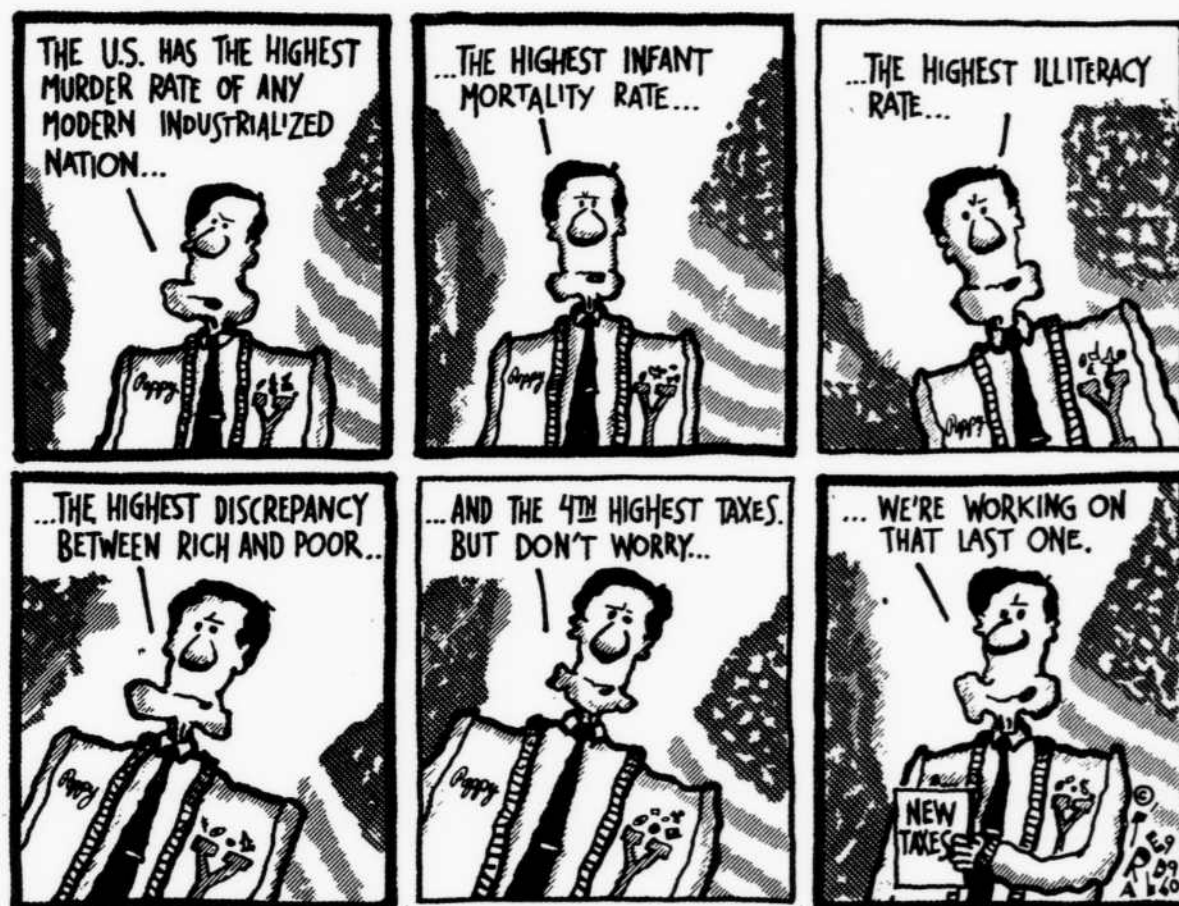
It must have been comforting to those young people who left their homeland, following the president's orders to protect our interests overseas, to see the people waving and watching, lining the streets as their caravans of jeeps and trucks went by.

Now, it is barely two months gone, and where are the signs of support? Where are the bouquets, the ribbons, the glowing headlights? Have we forgotten, especially as students, that many of our own are overseas? This is not to say that support has completely dropped off, but it is not as evident as it was at the beginning of the unit activations.

It reminds me of a high school football game. The fans show up at the pep rally. Spirits are high, cheers are raised, and the crowd is "pepped up." The fans are still raring to go as the game starts, but then they leave halfway through the second quarter. The team is still on the field, but now, except for the cheerleaders, the band and a few faithful followers, the team is left virtually unsupported to finish the game.

Let's not desert our team.

Support our guys in the Middle East. ■



## Homecoming 1990 welcomes MTSU students to the future

I hope you have settled back into the routine of classes and are looking forward to the Fall — especially Homecoming 1990!

As Homecoming Director, I have worked closely with ASB President Todd Burnett and my Assistant Director, Gary Buchanan, altering and creating events to include *every* student.

Bowls of Fire Championship Chilli Cook-off to the tradition of the annual parade and the crowning of our Homecoming Queen.

Regardless of if you are involved in your residence hall, special interest group, honor soci-

### CATHY MILLER Homecoming Director

ety or greek life, there is something fun for everyone during MTSU's 52nd annual homecoming celebration...from the excitement of the 6th annual "Great

Our theme this year focuses on a very important topic — Our Future. The theme, "Welcome to the Future," was chosen because of environmental and technological advancements to be made during the '90s.

I hope you give your best effort throughout the week as you help

the environment by collecting materials for the newest of our competitions — recycling. Put your artistic talents to work in the window decoration as well as parade entries. Get your feet moving in the Blue Raider Biathlon, Activities Day and the Great Scavenger Hunt, and sink your teeth into some homemade chilli and grilled cheese sandwiches. Sing your heart out of the Fight Song Competition and show your school spirit by supporting the Blue Raiders as they ride over the Morehead State Eagles.

Many hardworking people have made Homecoming '90 possible. Now it's up to you to make it a success...*be a part of it!* ■

## SIDELINES

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### Opinion Page Policy

Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper's editorial staff, while signed columns reflect the views of the author. All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address and phone number. The author's identification will be verified, and unsigned letters will not be printed. Editors reserve the right to edit for libel, news style and length. Address letters to: **Sidelines, Box 42,**

## Letters to the Editor

People aren't stuck in '60s  
To the editor:

As I read Chris Bell's editorial on the worth of the '60s, I felt the need to reply. I disagree with your apparent evaluation of that decade's power. You should understand that people are not "stuck in the '60s," they are merely trying to bring the values that were prevalent in the '60s to future generations. Never in our history has a decade seen such violent change and progress, and they fought for a voice in their country. The '90s could learn a lot from that. Think about it: the '60s fought for civil rights, protested the war, demonstrated for the

poor. The '60s wasn't about paisley or tie-dye or the Grateful Dead. It was about social consciousness. It was about making people question and think. To fight for what they believe in. That's what the Sixties represent. Sounds pretty good to me. Maybe if we could learn from that, we wouldn't be facing a dying environment, a war over oil and a stifling economy.

What do you stand for if peace, love, anti-war, freedom and equality for all races and sexes is "empty-minded idealism,"?

You place the blame on the babyboomers. Well the babyboomers are those who made

ours a consumer culture. It is they who are the lawyers, the stockholders and the businesspeople. I challenge you to walk down a high school or university campus in this country and count the tie-dyes and paisley and peace signs. You'll plainly see who is continuing to carry the torch.

Now isn't the time to "ditch the '60s," it's time to learn from them and carry them on.

"You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. I hope someday you'll join us and the world will live as one." — John Lennon.

Erin Edwards  
Box B-931 ■



# Civil rights monument stirs thoughts of '60s

Recently I was in Montgomery, Al. and had a chance to visit the Civil Rights Memorial. It is a beautiful, moving memorial with water running down a wall behind it, as well as over the round memorial itself, inscribed with names of those killed in the Civil Rights struggle who gave their lives in the '60s.

About a block away is the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, the church of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the place where the Montgomery bus boycott was organized in 1956. That boycott, which occurred when Rosa Parks, a black woman, refused to give up her seat to a white man, led to a turbulent period of Civil Rights activities that culminated in the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1968.

I got to see King's office, a rather small unimpressive place with the same desk and furniture that he used. I am continually amazed that extraordinary people and extraordinary events occur in such ordinary surroundings. I touched the desk and chair as well as the podium at the front of the church, where Rev. King stood and delivered his sermons for six years.

Standing at the back of the church with another faculty

## DONALD CUSIC Faculty Viewpoint

member, Crosby Hunt, we looked in awe at the relatively small, humble church. Crosby said the Civil Rights struggle was the major event of his life in the '60s. I demurred, pointing out that we were sending people into outer space, and eventually to the moon, as well as to Viet Nam at the same time the Civil Rights struggle was going on. Further, in 1968 we elected Richard Nixon, whose Presidency would eventually prove we are a nation of laws, not of men, and that justice could be served to even the highest, that people could spend time in prison for what they did in the White House.

Crosby and I talked a little more and decided that so much happened in the '60s that you couldn't just pick one thing and say that was the most important. Looking back the past 40 years, it seems like the '60s were a mountain in an area of flat lands.

Outside I walked around the State Capitol (which still flies the Confederate flag just beneath the U.S. and Alabama flags) and

watched the renovations. In the construction company were both black and white workers.

I couldn't help thinking about John and Robert Kennedy and their confrontations with Gov. Wallace as I looked at the Capitol. I had visited the Kennedys' graves in Arlington National Cemetery this past summer and was overwhelmed by the quiet simplicity of Robert Kennedy's grave, and inspired again with his words, carved on a wall, that said we are all connected, that what an individual does can make a difference on others he does not know and never sees. And, of course, I thought of the Kennedy's legacy: that government can have a positive impact on people's lives, that it can be a source for good, that one of its roles is to help those who cannot help themselves. That's a far cry from the '80s message the "government isn't the solution, it's the problem" and that the best way to help the poor is not to be one of them.

In John Kennedy's inaugural address he said "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." That's a far cry from today's American message, which asks "What's in it for me?" Kennedy inspired college students to join

the Peace Corps and Vista, give up some comfort and make a difference. That notion has given way to most college students' desire today to make a million and live it up.

I headed over to a fast-food place to eat and noticed blacks and whites were both eating in the restaurant — at tables next to each other — in harmony. Working behind the counter were both blacks and whites, laughing and joking and yelling orders for fries and burgers and getting the job done. There were no "colored" restrooms or water fountains or signs that said "whites only" around.

As I sat down to eat I thought about the astronauts who were at that very time circling unseen in the sky overhead, performing experiments in outer space. And I

also thought about our troops in Saudi Arabia and wondered about the lessons we learned in Viet Nam.

And as I thought, I watched working women coming in for food — and realized the work force had been "liberated" in the '60s when women began to assert their rights and the "woman's lib" movement had demanded equal rights. Women now have the whole world open to them: they can study anything and do any job. And now they outnumber males in college — vastly different from the beginning of the '60s.

Then a few days later I got back to MTSU and opened up the newspaper to read about the "empty-headed idealism of the 60s" from someone who thought that era was just tie-dyed fashion. ■

## Editor to column's critics: bust a clue

*Let me make one thing perfectly clear*

Richard M. Nixon

Ever felt misunderstood?

I've gotten a lot of comments over a column I wrote last week on the '60s, much of which is printed here. While I appreciate the thoughtful tone taken in most of these letters, it's frustrating that I apparently didn't get my point across.

My irritation is more with my own generation than with the adult children of the '60s themselves. The goal of the column wasn't to trash the '60s, but to try and help break the lock its cultural achievements have on the present day.

Yes, the Beatles did record some of the most amazing popular songs of the century, but so did Count Basie, and you don't hear him 200 times a day on the radio.

In terms of real political and social change, the '60s were a crucial decade. But the problems that face us today are different from those of 20 years ago and require different approaches.

Last Christmas, I also visited the Civil Rights Monument, located in front of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery. With a handful of tourists on a grey December day, I was moved to think about the future of the civil rights movement as well as its past.

Morris Dees, of the law center, is one of the most innovative leaders in today's efforts to "secure the blessings of liberty" for the entire population. By filing suit against hate groups like the Klan for huge sums of money, he is striking at racist groups where

CHRIS BELL  
Managing Editor

they live, the pocketbook. A new solution for an old problem.

Look, I still hate paisley and the Eagles. But I don't want to take away your right to wear or hear whatever you want. I'd just like to have a chance to turn on KDF and hear Public Enemy or They Might Be Giants every so often.

My generation and the ones that follow it have to forge their own individual means of expression, neither separate from the '60s nor slavishly imitative of it. Otherwise, we insult the good works of that time.

To try and make some sense, I'll end this with a quote from the late Lester Bangs. In a eulogy for John Lennon, he set down, much clearer than I have here, the feelings I've been trying to express:

Those who choose to falsify their memories — to pine for a neverland 1960s that never really happened that way in the first place — insult the retroactive Eden they enshrine...the Beatles were most of all of a moment. But their generation was not the only generation in history, and to keep turning the gutted lantern of those dreams this way and that in hopes the flame will somehow flicker up again in the eighties is as futile a pursuit as trying to turn Lennon's lyrics into poetry. It is for that moment — not for John Lennon the man — that you are mourning, if you are mourning. Ultimately you are mourning for yourself. ■



## University Park

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# Features

## Mixed media works on display at Art Barn

**SCOTT PARKER**  
Special to *Sidelines*

Artists Tim Massey and Sally Crain will attend the formal opening of an exhibition featuring their works in the Art Barn Gallery from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 23.

The exhibition of prints and constructions by Massey and paintings and mixed-media by Crain will be on display in the Art Barn Gallery from Oct. 14 through Nov. 9.

Massey is a printmaker with a master's degree of fine arts and

has exhibited his works in Tennessee and other states.

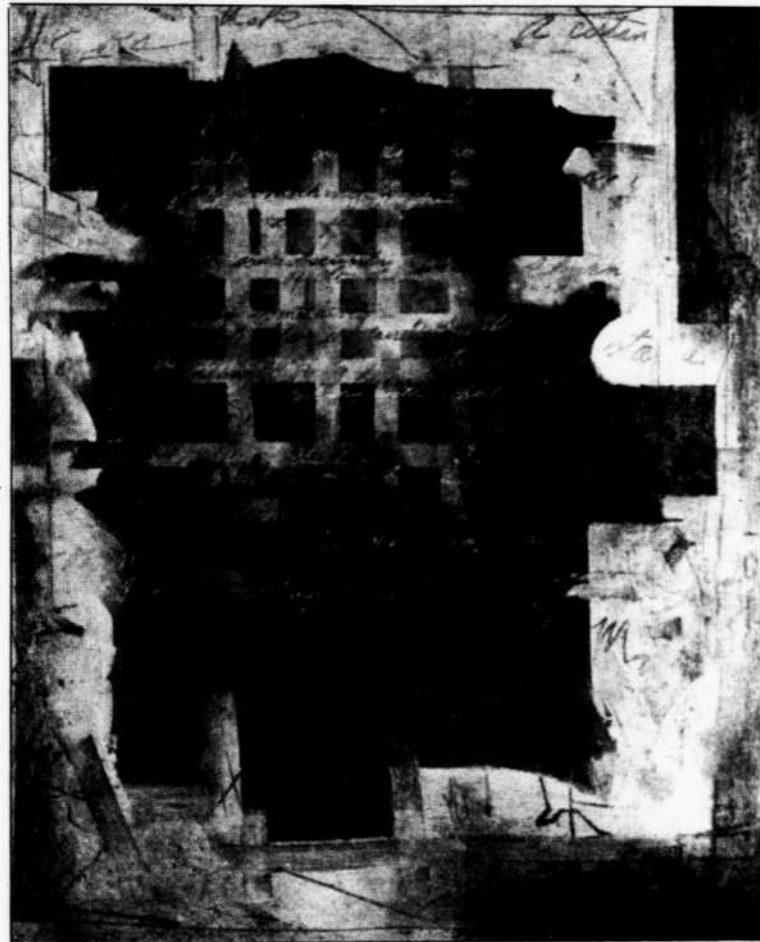
"I hope to find relevance to beliefs built upon the foundations of critical and spiritual awareness of my environment," Massey said. "Ultimately, I search for righteousness."

Crain teaches as an assistant professor of art at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville and also has a master's degree of fine arts. She too has exhibited her works in Tennessee and other states.

"The contrasts of architectural structure and organic form has become a metaphor for the contrasts I feel exist within one's life," Crain said.

Crain also said that "in looking beyond the layers of what is on the surface, more personal contents are revealed."

Continuing through tomorrow in the Art Barn Gallery is an exhibition of paintings by MTSU alumnus Howard Hull, professor of art education at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. ■



**ON EXHIBIT:** "Something Like a Star" by Sally Crain is one of the many works on exhibit at the Art Barn Gallery through Nov. 9. Crain along with Tim Massey will be at the gallery for a reception at 4 p.m. Oct. 23. For more information contact the art department at 898-2455.

## Native American Indians hold pow wow in Music City Saturday

**SHAUN RENNIE**  
Special to *Sidelines*

This weekend the Native American Indian Association is presenting the 9th annual Fall Festival Pow Wow at Hermitage Landing Lakeside Resort. The festival, slated for October 20 and 21, features a wide range of activities for people interested in

learning more about Indian culture and heritage. The intention of the event is to raise the level of consciousness of the public to the history and the current struggles of Native Americans, according to the charter of the NAIA.

Festival representative Flo Fottrell stresses that the event is "totally Indian" in that all de-

monstrations will be authentic and conducted by Native American Indians. The festival features a variety of family oriented activities. Each day is opened with the delivery of the Great Spirit Prayer by Iron Eyes Cody, the honorary chairman of the festival. Cody is nationally famous for his series of "Keep America Beautiful" commercials that present him as an Indian crying at the pollution of America.

The festival spotlights demonstrations of Indian story-telling, spear throwing, arrowhead making and traditional foods. Also featured are authentic Indian dances performed by many of the finest dance groups in the nation. Booths will sell handmade Indian wares such as jewelry, leather goods, and woodwork. For those in search of good food, the concessions at the event will provide traditional Indian foods for visitors, as well as taste-testing booths for the adventurous eater.

All in all, the festival promises an entertaining as well as educational opportunity to those in attendance. Last year an estimated 15,000 people visited the festival and this year the NAIA is expecting record crowds at the new and larger location at Hermitage Landing.

Those interested in attending can call 726-0806 for ticket information or may purchase tickets at the gate for \$4. Opening ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, and the festival won't close until everyone has been sent away satisfied. Access to the Pow Wow is convenient from I-40 East by using the Stewarts Ferry or Old Hickory Blvd exits. Signs will be posted for the Pow Wow off the interstate. ■



**KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL:** Iron Eyes Cody will be the Honorary Chairman of the 9th Annual Native American Indian Associations' Pow Wow and Fall Festival. This year's festival will be held at The Hermitage Landing Lakeside Resort. Iron Eyes Cody, a Cherokee/Cree Indian is nationally recognized in the "Keep America Beautiful" campaign for pollution control.

## Photographer begins 'life-long' photo study

**TAMMY D. CARPENTER**  
Special to *Sidelines*

The young man eyes the grizzly-bearded man as he grabs for his order of fries. As the bearded man turns around with his purchase, he bumps into the young man as his beer-belly hangs from his pants. His body is covered with tattoos.

The young man hurryingly approaches the man to prevent him from walking away. Out of his pocket the young man whisks a business card.

"Would you be interested in letting my girlfriend photograph you, sir?" asks the young man politely.

The bearded man does not reply. He looks at the young, clean-shaven student as if in any second he will beat the young man with a chain, hop on his Harley Davidson and ride off with his motorcycle gang.

This is how Helen Comer got her first client. Helen is a photography student at Middle Tennessee State University who is photographing people with tattoos.

No, this is not an assignment for photography class. This is her self-assigned project.

"I have recently started on this project," says Comer. "I plan to make it a life-time project. One day I would like to publish my work in a book."

What would attract this soft-spoken student to photographing tattoos?

"I am not just photographing the tattoo," she says. "I am really interested in photographing people in relationship to their tattoos."

Her tattooed clients are just as enthusiastic about the project as she is.

"My first client was tickled to death about the pictures," she says. "I couldn't afford to pay him, so I gave him an 8 x 10 black and white photograph."

She adds, "Now he is referring his friends to me."

Helen is confident with her project and future career. But the Murfreesboro native did not know what she would major in when she first arrived at college



# Linda Blair spews again in 'Repossessed'

**JOE BOB BRIGGS**  
Drive-In Movie Critic

Since it's turkey-hunting season again, I know I'm gonna get major flak from Wanda Bodine as soon as I whip out the old full-throated twelve-gauge, jump into a camouflage jumpsuit, and put on my hat with the little ear flaps.

For the last three, four years, Wanda's been on this animal-rights binge which includes *turkeys*. Like they're not gonna die anyway! Like the zoos of America are gonna close because there aren't enough *turkeys* to look at!

I told her, "Wanda, there is nothing strange or perverted about blowing the head off a gobbler and splattering a little turkey flesh on a tree trunk. The whole country was founded on this principle. The Pilgrims did it."

But she won't listen. She thinks a human being with a twelve-gauge shotgun has an *advantage* over a turkey. And I've told her, Wanda, there's more turkeys that escape than there are getting wasted. We only kill the stupid ones. It's important that the stupid turkeys die. Darwin said so.

But you can't use logic on this woman. So this year I'm gonna set down the complete rules and procedures of turkey hunting so

that all you un-American Pilgrimage-haters can understand.

1) We don't chase down the turkeys. No man could move that fast while lugging a beer chest. We sit in a hollowed-out tree log with bushes on our head, and we make a female turkey noise with a little reedy rubber gizmo that sounds like a female turkey is saying, "Hey, Rambo, wanna party?" When you hear a gobble, that means a tom turkey is answering back, "I'm gonna clean your transmission, honey" — and, as soon as he gets close to you, you unload both barrels of buckshot and watch him crumple to the earth and bleed to death. In other words, it's like working Times Square.

2) But let's say you don't want a tom turkey. You want a female. Most females are smarter than the males, so about the only ones you have a chance with are the jail-bait female turkeys, the ones that were hatched this spring. You can buy a honker called a "Kee Kee Run" that will make em think they're going to an M.C. Hammer concert. Sometimes ten or twenty of em will run up to you together, like you're the New Kids on the Block road manager. You can kill a lot more of these because they're smaller. We professional

turkey hunters call this the Roman Polanski Technique.

3) But the true turkey-hunting experts want to get old gobblers, the ones that are so old they don't mate anymore, and so you don't have a chance using the singles-bar line. They're just like human old people, though. All they wanna do is sit around and talk to other old turkeys and complain about their children. So what do you do? You make these *horrible* yelping sounds, which is what old gobblers sound like when they're whining, and makes the elderly turkeys think *you* are an elderly turkey, too, and so you *might* be willing to listen to him. You're making these noises that, to the turkey, sound like, "Have I told you about my kidney problem?" And so they slowly wander over to you, but they're ornery. They don't trust you. You've got to keep talking forever — and it's worth it, because they're the biggest turkeys you can kill. And so you throw in stuff like "There hasn't been any decent music since Tommy Dorsey died," and "That Sid Caesar — now *there* was a comedian." And pretty soon the turkey comes over to bore you — only, as soon as he does, he gets three tons of shotgun pellets in his cute little elderly Mr. Grandpa Turkey face.

And Wanda thinks this is cruel to animals.

This is an *art form*.

And speaking of huge turkeys, "Repossessed" sounded like a great idea: Leslie Nielsen performs an exorcism on Linda Blair. But it's one of those deals that can't decide whether it wants to be a pure-dee "Naked Gun" ripoff, with 9,000 sight gags, or have a real honest-to-God comedy plot, and so it's neither fish nor fowl, turkey nor carp. It's got some horse laughs in it, but you keep going "Shouldn't I be laughing again by now?"

I don't wanna be *too* hard on it, though, because Linda Blair is the ultimate drive-in star of the eighties. As razzing announcer Gene Okerlund says, "Nice breasts, but a face I wouldn't wanna wipe my feet on." (Actually, he doesn't say breasts. He doesn't say atomic duffel bags, either, but he should have.)

Actually, even when Linda Blair is spewing vomit all over her family, like she is in this movie, she gets more attention from red-blooded American males than Playboy Playmates do. Whenever we wanna pump up the ratings on my cable show, we show a Linda Blair movie. I'm not kidding. Something about that East

German shot-putter look that just drives the guys *wild*. For once in my life I'm stumped. I can't figure it out.

Four breasts. Chunk spewing. Poodle dog ground up in tree-branch compactor. Fire-breathing. One motor vehicle chase. 745 sight gags. Evian holy water. Gratuitous rap song. Gratuitous Wally George. Gratuitous Jack Lallane. A 54 on the Vomit Meter. Split pea soup Fu. Drive-In Academy Award nominations for Anthony Starke, as the Catholic priest who motivates himself by reading "Believe in Yourself, by Charles Manson"; Bob Logan, the same writer and director who made that timeless video classic "Up Your Alley," for having the courage to put an Oliver North joke in a 1990 movie; Leslie Nielsen, as Father Mayii, for saying "Luke, remember, when you fall on your face you're still moving forward"; and, of course, Linda, for caking on the cracked-skin makeup, rattling her hair, puckering up again after all these years, turning herself into a giant ice-cream cone and screaming "Lick me! Lick me!" What an actress.

Two and a half stars. Joe Bob says check it out. ■

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**PHILLIP'S BOOKSTORE**

AMERICAN GREETINGS

PHOTO from page 6

three years ago.

"One day, me and a friend went over to Midlander," she reminisces. "We wanted to work on the staff. I wanted to be the photographer. I knew nothing about photography."

"I was sent out to take a picture, but I didn't own a camera. Phillips Bookstore made special arrangements for me to rent a camera because I wasn't enrolled in a photo class."

She continues, "After I took the picture, I was told to develop and print. I didn't know how to do it."

"I asked someone to teach me how to develop film and they did."

During her third semester Helen enrolled in Basic Black and White Photography. She has found her niche.

"I would rather have a job than I enjoy a lot and get paid for it," she admits.

"And I enjoy photography a lot." ■

## Campus Rec sponsors biathlon next Sunday

**DONNA THOMPSON**  
Special to *Sidelines*

Get ready for the third annual Blue Raider Biathlon. This year's homecoming biathlon is Sunday, Oct. 21. The biathlon will present an opportunity for you, your family and your friends to gather for fun and competition.

The cost for individual students and faculty is \$10 and for others, \$15. If you prefer to enter as a team, the cost for students and faculty is \$20 and for non-student teams, \$30. Pre-registration is recommended, but entries will be accepted until 1:30 p.m. on the race day with a \$5 late registration fee. Maps of the run/bike/run course and rules and regulations can be obtained by contacting the

campus rec office.

All participants will receive T-shirts and commemorative water bottles. The Outback restaurant will host a free spaghetti dinner for all entrants after the race.

Oct. 21 also marks the kick-off of the Timex fitness week sponsored by Reebok. The purpose of this four-day event is to encourage students to make fitness a part of their regular routine. During the week, the campus rec department will host a variety of activities such as an aerobic clinic, water exercises and running and cycling. Those wanting more information about the event should contact Barton or Richard in the campus rec office at 898-2104.

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# Sports

## MTSU hopes to spoil APSU homecoming

**ELIZABETH POPOWSKI**  
Staff Writer

Nationally ranked fourth, MTSU will be on the road again this weekend as they travel to Clarksville to face OVC rival Austin Peay State University.

The Governors are 0-6 so far this season, and 0-2 in OVC play. But this won't stop APSU from playing MTSU tough. "Austin Peay plays MTSU like it is their only game of the season," explained MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly. "They only want to beat us, so they can put it on their recruiting film."

APSU lost last weekend to OVC rival Morehead State, 34-7. Their other OVC defeat came the week before to Tennessee State, 33-7. They lost to the University of Tennessee at Martin their first game of the season, 24-10.

MTSU beat UTM 65-17 last weekend to move their record to 6-1. The victory moved the Blue Raiders from fifth to fourth in the NCAA I-AA National rankings.

Coach Donnelly had this to say about how the Blue Raiders are playing. "We have to improve. We can't allow teams to get out front. We have to play with intensity all game long."

Last week the Raiders fell behind to UT-Martin, 17-10, before mounting the overwhelming comeback. One week earlier, MTSU fell behind 10-0 to Eastern Kentucky. It was too little, too late for the Raiders in that game as they fell to the Colonels 10-7.

The Blue Raiders have played the Governors on 44 occasions, and MTSU has been victorious in 30 of the meetings. The rivalry began in 1936 and has been almost an annual event since. In the past decade, the record is closer with MTSU edging out 6-4.

"Austin Peay plays us harder than anyone else and they have done that year after year," said Donnelly.

Even though the Gov's statistics are not impressive, they do have 23 seniors and 38 lettermen that returned from last season.

"They have the players to beat us," said Donnelly, "if they will line up and play ball. They shoot themselves in the foot every game."

Last week the Gov's used three different quarterbacks. Third string freshman QB Eric Gregory is expected to start against MTSU. He only has played one quarter this season.

Senior fullback Derwin Wright leads the offensive backfield. He averages 32.3 yards a game and has scored one touchdown.

MTSU's Joe Campbell leads the OVC in rushing with a 109.3 yard per game average and has scored eight TD's. Campbell is number seven in the nation.

The Gov's offensive line has been reshuffled in the past two weeks, but will be led by senior guard Alvin Clay and junior center Trevor Hunt.

On defense, APSU's junior linebacker Bobby Boddie is the standout. Boddie is number two

in the OVC with tackles for loss with 9 for 40 yards. He also leads the team with 48 tackles.

Senior linebacker Todd Hood and tackle Kelly Barrett are numbers two and three in tackles with 32 and 30, respectively.

MTSU's defense is led by Scott Boykin with 64 tackles, 6 for loss of 15 yards. Marty Carter is second in the team tackles with 56, and four passes broken up.

Special team play may have a big role in the game's outcome. The Gov's freshman return-man Sammy Hill leads the conference in kickoff return yards, averaging 28.6 per play. He ranks sixth in the nation. Blue Raider Walton Dunson is second in the conference and eighth in the NCAA with a 27.5 average.

APSU's Grad Wright averages 36.9 yards a punt, while MTSU's Chuck Daniel has a 39.6 average.

Blue Raider place-kicker Matt Crews was named OVC Specialist Player of the Week for this perfect performance against UTM.

No matter what it looks like on paper, the game will be good.

"We are playing Austin Peay at Homecoming, and no one wants to lose their homecoming game," said Donnelly.

Despite being homecoming and a major OVC rivalry, Palermo isn't the least bit optimistic about this weekend's showdown.

"MTSU has a great football team," he explained. "We are not in the same league as MTSU."

The game begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Clarksville. ■



Chris White/Staff

**HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING AT MY SCORE TOO?:** Lady Raider guard Kristi Brown prepares to make a put during the teams golf action last week. Brown, and her partner Sherrie Harris shot a 47 at the VA golf course.

## Shooting hoops easier than hitting 'lil white ball

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

Instead of taking the court last week, a group of Lady Raider basketball players decided to play the course.

Members of the 1990 squad of roundballers displayed their skills — or lack of it — on the Alvin C. York Veterans Administration golf course.

After the nine-hole massacre was finished, several Ladies proved that they were recruited for shooting the ball, not hitting it.

Head coach Lewis Bivens paired off his team into groups of two. Playing the front nine, they proceeded to use the best shot each time they tried to hit the ball — at which they were unsuccessful many times.

Perhaps setting a new course record, the team of Trisha Sissom and LaTonya Harris shot a 74. Unfortunately, par on the front nine is 36. Even worse, par for the entire 18-hole course is 72. Obvi-

ously, the pair wasn't met by any fans wanting autographs.

In awards handed out after the day, which lasted longer for some than others, Sissom and Harris won the award for the worst score.

"It would have been hard for anyone to take that [high score] away from them," Bivens later said. "Perhaps the weather was a factor, but they were the leading contenders for the worst score all along."

The weather did have a nip of January bite in it, although it was October. However, as good of an excuse as have been, Maggie Cox and her partner Michelle Wayman found few problems with their afternoon on the greens.

Cox and Wayman finished strong down the stretch by nailing three birdies and completed the course with a 5-over-par 41. No other members of the '90 team could match that feat.

There might be a good explanation. Please see **PAR**, page 11

### Division I-AA Poll

This week's poll saw the Colonels maintain their top position while MTSU moved up to fourth. OVC member Tenn. Tech also broke the top 20 plain for the first time in school history.

1. Eastern Kentucky (5-0)
2. SW Missouri State (6-1)
3. Nevada (6-0)
4. MIDDLE TENNESSEE (6-1)
5. New Hampshire (5-0-1)
6. Youngstown State (7-0)
7. Massachusetts (4-0-1)
8. Furman (5-2)
9. Boise St. (5-2)
10. Northern Iowa (4-2)
11. (tie) Georgia Southern (3-3)
11. (tie) Grambling (5-1)
13. Northern Texas (4-2)
14. Wm. & Mary (4-2)
15. Holy Cross (4-1-1)
16. Jackson St. (5-2)
17. Montana (4-2)
18. Tennessee Tech (5-2)
19. SW Texas State (4-3)
20. Bucknell (5-1)

## Alabama stands in Vols 1990 national title path

Looking into my crystal ball, I don't for see any major upset this weekend.

In fact, it has the makings of a

### On The Line By Tony J. Arnold

pretty dull weekend. However, the local action is pretty hot and records could be deceiving.

Let's start with the OVC.

**MTSU at Austin Peay**

The Blue Raiders moved up from fifth to fourth in the polls this week. Perhaps they will move up even more after this weekend's

thrashing of Austin Peay.

The Big Blue set several offensive records last week against UT-Martin. I hope they wrote them in pencil or erasable ink because they aren't liable to last past this weekend.

Peay is struggling with an 0-6 record under new head coach John Palermo. Although his team has shown signs of improvement, they have a long way to come before they are out of the woods.

UT-Martin downed APSU 24-10 earlier in the year while the Raiders destroyed Martin 65-17.

Please see **LINE**, page 11



Ideas and Issues presents

# NEWS

## SHOWDOWN IN THE DESERT: From Khomeini to Hussein THE NEWS BEHIND THE HEADLINES

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news columnist in the world today)

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## TONIGHT! TONIGHT!

### SHOWDOWN IN THE DESERT - MIDDLE EAST LECTURE

The MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee presents the youngest and most widely-syndicated news columnist in the world, Dale Van Atta, on Thursday, October 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center's Multi-Media Room on the MTSU campus. Van Atta's lecture topic will be "From Khomeini to Hussein: Showdown in the Desert." The lecture program is FREE and OPEN to the public.

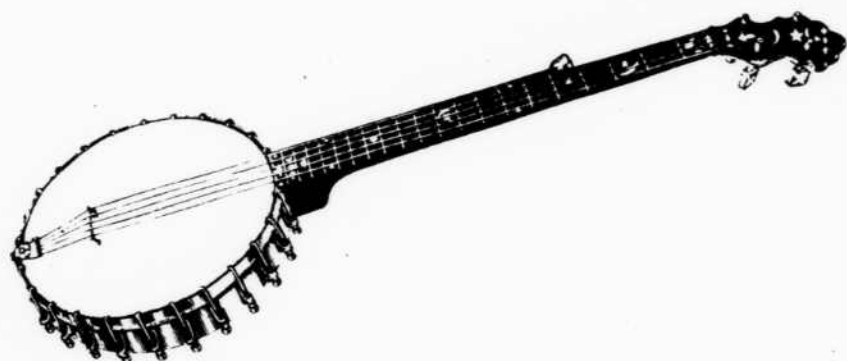
Dale Van Atta, a graduate of Brigham Young University, was editor of his college newspaper and won numerous regional collegiate awards for his humor column and pre-Watergate investigative reporting. Van Atta later helped to uncover the incredibly complex Iran-Contra arms for hostages deal through leads from secret sources and accurately reported the story despite vehement objections from high government officials. He is currently a contributor to numerous national newspapers and shares the by-line with Jack Anderson in "Washington Merry Go Round."

Van Atta has been nominated for seven Pulitzer Prizes for investigative journalism. His persistence in tracking the truth has won him the scrutiny and fury of presidents, CIA directors, and world leaders such as Brezhnev and Yassar Arafat. The FBI has refused to release his file, and he has won the dubious distinction of having his garbage secretly searched by the National Institute of Health and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to track his sources of leaked information.

Current, informative, controversial and always relevant, Van Atta's lectures go beyond basic news reporting. He focuses on the hidden forces and motives at work behind the news story. Van Atta paints a complete picture of national and international events and supports his insights with thoroughly researched facts as well as his own vast personal experiences. He seems to hold the keys to many doors untried or locked to other news reporters. He reports the news behind the headlines. His presentations have the intrigue of a gripping spy novel but with one exception - Van Atta's stories are true!

Dale Van Atta shares the byline  
with Jack Anderson in  
"Washington Merry-Go-Round."

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LINE from page 9

Look for the Raiders to roll again, even though it is in Clarksville.

MTSU 51 Austin Peay 0

#### Alabama at Tennessee

After last week's thrashing of Florida on national TV, the Vols left few people with any doubts that they were for real.

With the win, UT moved up to No. 3 in the national polls and are in the hunt for a national title.

However, only half the season is down and there is another tough half that lies ahead, including the Vols' thorn in the side — Alabama.

The Crimson Tide has struggled so far this season, but look for them to cross the state line with one goal in mind — ruining UT's season.

A loss would be devastating to the Vols' title hopes.

This one should be close.

Vols 24 Tide 21 (on a last-second field goal)

#### Vanderbilt at Georgia

Vandy, need I say more?

The 'Dores might go the remainder of the season without winning another game. Perhaps they need to get out of the SEC.

They might even be able to

compete in the OVC if they would give it a shot.

Vandy 14 'Dogs 39

Here are a few other picks:

Miami 27 Notre Dame 28

PAR from page 9

lanation for the their performance though. It seems that Cox participated on her high school golf team for a short time and has enjoyed a little experience.

Shawna Wright and Julie Morrison finished second with a 45. Wright won an award for hitting the dimpled ball closest to the hole, while Morrison walked away with the longest drive of the day.

The duo of guards stayed within striking range of victory for most of the afternoon but seemed to choke when the pressure was on down the home stretch.

"Better here than on the basketball court," Bivens said (and he wasn't joking).

The rest of the gang had fun even though they were out of competition for the win.

Manager Mitzi Wilson and assistant Micah Landers walked off the greens sporting a 46.

Auburn 17 Florida State 31  
Kentucky 28 LSU 30  
Michigan 34 Iowa 21  
UT-Chatt. 17 Marshall 21  
Virginia 42 Wake Forest 16  
EKU 36 TSU 21

Sherrie Harris and Kristi Brown sported a 47. It was obvious that Brown had to carry the 6-3 transfer through the course.

"Sherrie Harris has the potential to be the worst golfer on the team," Bivens proclaimed. "She will be better under the goal."

Finishing out the middle-of-the-packers was Debbie Elliot, a hometown product from Oakland, and Casey Cartwright. They teamed up to shoot a 51.

Despite small amounts of potential showing, don't expect to see any of the Ladies on the LPGA any time soon. Hopefully, the members of the Lady Raider squad will turn the tables around and take some of those high scores off the course and onto the hardwood floors.

If they manage to do so, Raider fans can look forward to a bright season ahead, as they march toward the OVC crown. ■

## 527 MAINSTREET

Thursday, Oct. 18  
Mel & the Party Hats

\$.25 drafts from 8-10 p.m.



Friday, Oct. 19  
The 5 That  
Killed Elvis



Saturday, Oct. 20  
Mammy Namms  
Fling Hammer  
Picky Slim

Sunday, Oct. 21  
TBA

Monday, Oct. 22  
These Are  
Houseplants

and

Under the Big Top  
Wednesday, Oct. 24  
Tall Paul

Next Week:  
ASB Party  
with Shoot The Moon

Have you used yours today?

Can you  
really  
afford  
not to?



\$2 off

▲ any service ▼

thru

Nov. 3

▲ ▲ ▲

HEADS

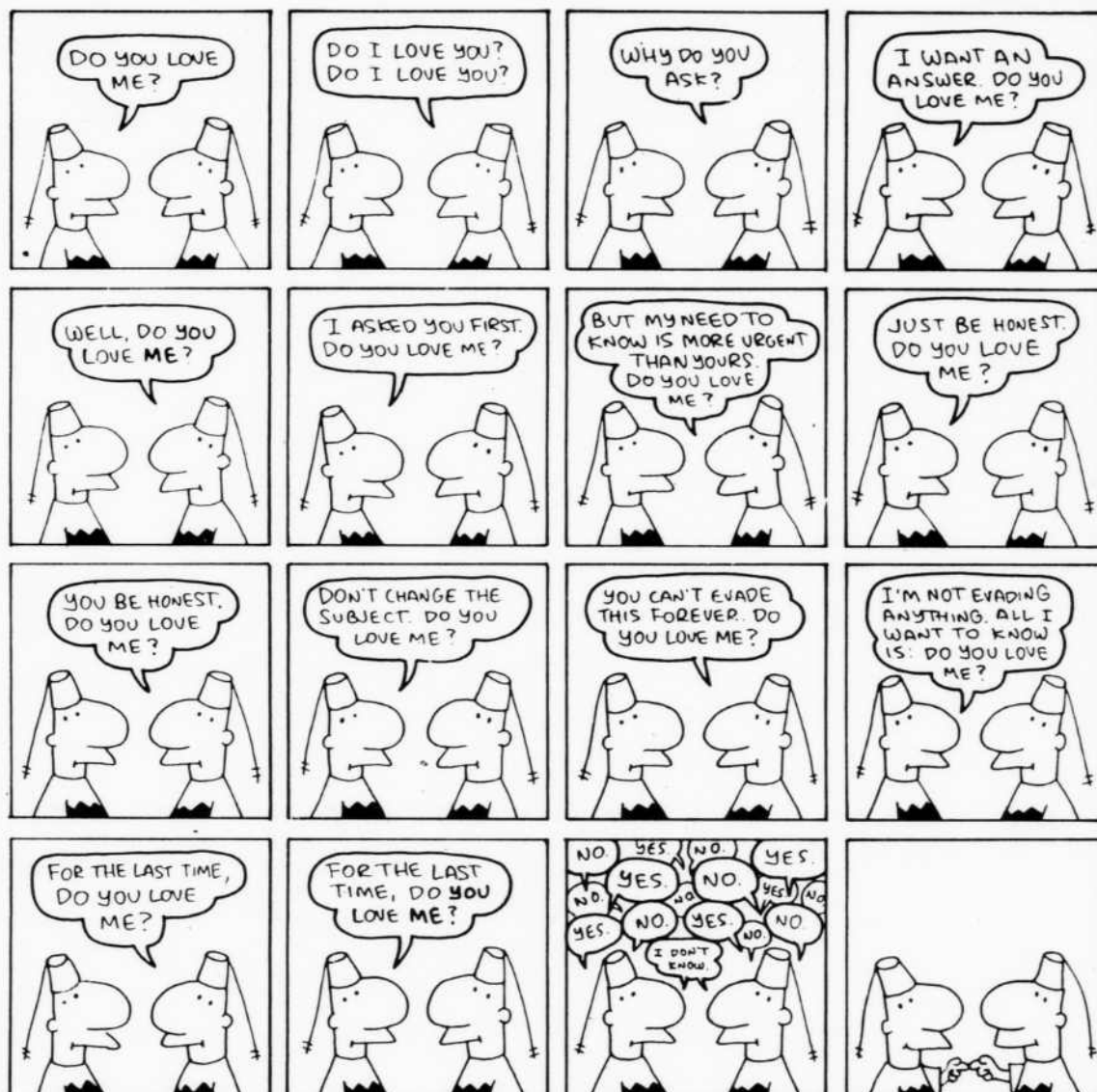
◆ ◆ ◆ 895 - WAVE ▲ ▼ ▲ ▼

◆ 1403 ▼ B ▼ GREENLAND ◆ ◆ DR. ◆



# Comics

## LIFE IN HELL



©1990 BY  
MATT  
GROENING

WILLIAM  
Continued...  
APPLIED for  
©1990 by  
Will  
Osborne



To Be  
Continued....!

# Classified

## 1. HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call Toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

Personable, aggressive, and dependable individuals wanted to interview consumers in Hickory Hollow Mall. Flexible hrs. available. Call 731-0900, Monday-Friday, 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

## 20. FOR SALE

Music Equipment for sale: Fostex X-15 4 track recorder with Accessories and Alvarez Yarr 12-string acoustic with new case. All equipment in mint shape. Call 895-8315 and make an offer.

AKC Rottweiler Puppies: 2 males, 2 females born May 16. All shots and wormed. \$200 Just a short drive halfway to Shelbyville. Call 684-5649.

For Sale: Sofa/Sleeper, queen size, 2 chairs. Call 893-5977, after 5 p.m. call 459-2422.

## 23. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1984 BMW 318i, silver, 2-door, automatic, AC, sunroof, good condition, \$6,950 or will take trade in of less value. 890-7405.

Corvettes, Cadillacs, Chevys, Gov't seized cars available cheap! Call for immediate information 504-649-5745 ext. S-10016.

Is it true...Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Gov't? Call for facts! 504-649-5745 ext. S-690.

## 30 PERSONALS

### MY VAL

A black picket fence blocks my expressive feeling for you. All that's left is the blank pages beneath me. my Love is Enormous bill

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Colleen, \*  
\* 12 and counting. \*  
\* Love, \*  
\* Chris \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

## 35. SERVICES

TYPING SERVICE. EXPERIENCE TYPIST. Next day service available. Fast and accurate! Reasonable rates. Call 898-2815.

CURB a mugger. Order CURB tear gas today. On or off campus keep CURB handy. Two sizes to suit purse - car/home. Order one or more of each and we'll deliver. Keep a mugger at bay, order your CURB today. Call Ken (615) 646-1562.

TYPING SERVICES Professional typing service on word processor. Fax service available also. Papers, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call Jeannie at 849-8219.

## 65. OPPORTUNITY

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay & Fun. Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264.

The Movie Shop - Open 24 hrs. Over 6,000 nintendo and movies. Tue. and Wed. New Releases, \$1 611 W. College, 895-3610.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Kevin at (800) 592-2121 ext. 110.

SPRING BREAK 1991 - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

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Fill out this form completely and mail with check or bring to the Sidelines business's office

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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Ad: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of insertions \_\_\_\_\_ 20 words or less \$3.00, \$.10 per each additional word. 25 insertions 20 words or less \$50.00.

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