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Blue Raiders defeat Chattanooga



The Blue Raiders downed the Mocs of Chattanooga Tuesday night behind ball movement and 19 points from senior point guard Fats Cuyler.

With both teams located so close to each other, the early scheduled contest between the two teams was hyped to attempt to spark a rivalry.

But according to MT guard Bud Howard, the Blue Raiders won't be calling the game anything but their second win of the season.

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College Democrats hosting film

The MTSU College Democrats & Democracy for Rutherford County are sponsoring a showing of *Walmart: The High Cost of Low Price*. The showing will take place Wednesday, December 7, at 7 p.m. in the Business Aerospace Building. The price of admission is \$5. For more information, visit www.mtsu.edu/~colleged.

SGA to host AIDS Quilt awareness event

The Student Government Association AIDS Quilt committee will be promoting awareness for World AIDS Day today.

The committee will have a table set up on the Keathley University Center 2nd floor during the day with literature about AIDS prevention.

Also, cookies will be for sale and all proceeds will go to AIDS Quilt.

At 5 p.m. tonight, the committee will be holding a candle light vigil from Walnut Grove to the quad in a memorial for those who have passed from AIDS.

AIDS Quilt t-shirts are for sale for \$10 through AIDS Quilt Director Mary Arent. All proceeds from World AIDS Day and additional AIDS Quilt committee fundraisers will go towards bringing a portion of the AIDS Quilt - the world's largest ongoing memorial crafts project - to MTSU in Spring 2006. These events are open to all of MTSU as well as the Murfreesboro community.

For more information, contact Mary Arent at 898-2464 or mea2m@mtsu.edu.

MT to phase out remedial courses

Developmental Studies ending for lack of funding

By Dana Owens
Staff Writer

Students with unmet high school requirements will have to attend community college now that the university has dropped remedial courses.

MTSU's Department of Developmental Studies, which administers remedial courses, will eventually cease to exist.

The change comes after a Tennessee Board of Regents

recommendation three years ago to deal with lower state funding, said Treva Berryman, TBR's associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. The TBR system educates more people with less money than it did 10 years ago, she said.

"[Sidney McPhee] said that when we admit students, we will still meet their needs," said Marva Lucas, chairwoman of the Department of Developmental Studies, adding that her feelings are similar.

The goal is to no longer offer remedial or developmental classes, said Kaylene Gebert, executive vice presi-

dent and provost said. Most other Tennessee universities have already eliminated the courses, she said.

Including developmental- or high school level courses- and remedial studies in one college level department is unique to Tennessee, Berryman said.

TBR held statewide meetings to gather input from the public on how to make changes and cutbacks. Berryman said one major recommendation was to eliminate the remedial courses. In response, an initiative called "Defining our Future" was created to deal with the lack of

funding.

"[The initiative will] handle the fact that over the next 10 years, the number of students coming out of high school and nontraditional backgrounds in need of a higher education will increase enrollment by 30 percent," Berryman said.

The university is still in the process of restructuring the department, Lucas said. The department has also been renamed academic enrichment, though its future is still in question.

"The goal is for the whole department to no longer be concentrated as an academic unit," Lucas said.

Some courses will no longer be offered, while others will be integrated with prerequisite classes, Lucas said.

The numbers of the classes and the syllabi are being changed, but it is not yet certain how, Gebert said. There are committees currently making proposals, she said.

"[The restructuring] goes along with MTSU's plans for serving students and making sure we have good academic quality," Gebert said.

Developmental Studies offers math, writing and reading courses to students who

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Local artist, students work on display



Photo by Carter Fort | Photo Editor

Roberts taught high school students to create mosaic art, and the pieces are being unveiled at City Hall on Sunday.

Mosaic art display to be unveiled Sunday at City Hall

By Andy Harper
Staff Writer

A collection by local artist Leslie Roberts and her students from local high schools will be unveiled this Sunday at the artist meet-and-greet at the Murfreesboro City Hall Rotunda.

Roberts started mosaic about 15 years ago with a workshop in California. In addition to studying in California, she also studied in Venice, Italy and hopes to study in the United Kingdom this fall.

"I was working at a consulting agency at the time and I remember thinking 'Oh my God! What is this?' when I first heard about mosaics."

While taking the three-day course, Roberts said she immediately fell in love and began doing nothing but mosaics in her spare time. She eventually decided to quit the corporate

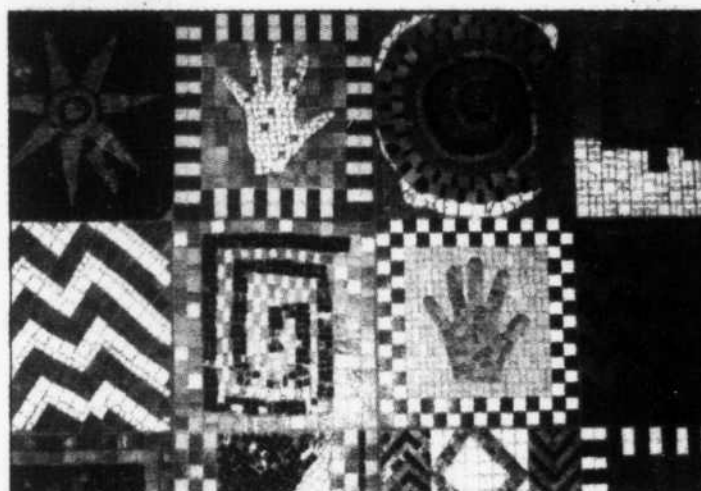
industry, move to Tennessee and pursue mosaics as a full time career.

"And I still love it, even after 15 years," Roberts said. "You just get into the zone and you are just able to lose yourself in the Zen of the process."

Displayed will be a piece that Roberts designed for Patterson Park, as well as a print of a mosaic guitar designed for the Gibson Guitar Company. Students from Blackman High will be present at the Sunday artist reception to show their projects, said Cindy Phiffer, city chairperson for the City Hall Art Committee.

"She has studied worldwide and we are so blessed to have her here in Murfreesboro and to be able to display her artwork," Phiffer said.

Roberts spends much of her time doing commission work, but she also works avidly with many local area high schools including Blackman, Siegel and Oakland schools; running programs and workshops to teach students how to mosaic and guiding the students in creating a group piece.



"When the students first start, they have no idea what to expect or how the project will turn out," Roberts said. "During the first lecture, they basically stare at me like little sheep unsure of what's going on, some with looks of boredom and thoughts of taking naps."

By the time the projects have been labored and completed, the students are all very proud of the artistic projects that they have made together, Roberts said.

Students at Oakland High

were so enthusiastic that even after the class mosaic was complete, most students insisted on making individual mosaics, Roberts said. They stayed after school and came during breaks to finish their projects.

"I can really see in them a change," Roberts said. "They go from being completely indifferent with the art to falling in love with the process. By the end, the students have worked so hard and are happy with their results."

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Students raise money for Pakistanis

"It's very easy to attack something you don't understand. Even if we don't change your mind, at least it gives you a better idea of ... what they believe."

-Roxanne Jenkins, president of the Muslim Student Association.

South Asian earthquake victims to receive \$1,100

By Michaela Jackson
Staff Writer

The Muslim Student Association and a group of Pakistani raised \$1,100 for victims of the earthquake in South Asia last October.

MSA raised \$400 between a bake sale and their Sharing Ramadan dinner, and the Pakistani students raised \$700. The Pakistani students were not originally working in conjunction with any organization, said Roxanne Jenkins, president of MSA.

"They were pretty much just walking up to people and asking for money," Jenkins said. "This year was really, really

bad as far as natural disasters go, with all the hurricanes getting all of the publicity, [and] the earthquake happened right in the middle of everything," Jenkins said. "You don't hear about that situation as much as you did the tsunami, where it was a resort town."

Sana Shaikh, the Pakistani student who worked most closely with Jenkins on the fundraisers, was unavailable for comment.

The \$700 that the Pakistani students raised has already been donated to individual families who were affected by the earthquake.

"[The Pakistani students] didn't go through organizations," Jenkins said. "They sent it directly to the families themselves."

The other \$400 will be distributed through Islamic relief agencies, she said.

One of the obstacles in the relief effort for the earthquake victims has been a lack of awareness of the disaster, according to Jenkins.

The Pakistani students felt compelled to offer aid in this crisis since many of them have family and friends who still live in the area affected by the earthquake, Jenkins said.

"We were more than happy to do whatever they asked us to do," Jenkins said.

Although MSA has not been aid-driven in the past, Jenkins said they intend to externalize their focus in the future and get involved in more charity projects.

"It's definitely something we're going to focus on more," she said.

MSA is planning a fundraiser for the spring in which

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Holiday lighting in city square

Mayor, Santa to flip switch tomorrow night

By Jeni Harju
Staff Writer

More than just the lighting of a giant Christmas tree will take place tomorrow night at 6 on the city square.

"We'll have refreshments and people can shop, walk around, listen to music or whatever they want," said Janelee Wise, the executive director of Main Street activities. "It will be a fun evening."

County Mayor Nancy Allen and Santa Claus will flip the switch at 6:35 p.m. to light the tree to continue the long practiced tradition.

"We've been doing the Christmas tree lighting for a long time," said Wise. "I've been here 12 years and it's been here long before I was. We've been doing it for a lot of years."

Starting at 6, caroling, storytelling, shopping and enjoying the scenery will satiate the anticipation of the tree lighting at 6:35. Refreshments will be available at the east side of the courthouse and in many of the open businesses.

Parents can also bring their children to see Santa and Mrs. Claus in the courthouse until 8. Santa's workshop will be set up, and parents can have keepsake pictures made of their children with Santa Claus.

"We hope that there will be a lot of families and people who will come down to the square to enjoy the evening," Wise said.

For shopping, 25 businesses will remain open until 8 on nine different streets.

Steele de 'Boro Band, Mary Grace Williams, and The Marksmen will perform, along with several elementary school choruses and church choirs.

Storytellers from Erma Siegel and Black Fox Elementary will provide entertainment, as well as the 'Boro Tellers who will be strolling around the square. Encore Dance Troupe, along with dance troupes from Bradley and Scales Elementary schools, will also perform their routines.

One performance will be particularly different from the rest. Only one mime troupe will perform tomorrow, and Bradley Elementary will be providing the speechless group.

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CRIME LOG

Compiled By Emily Stahl
Assistant News Editor

Wednesday, November 23 - 12:51 p.m.

**Jones Hall
Public Intoxication**

Phillip Hill, 20, was arrested for under age consumption.

Saturday, November 26 - 6:43 p.m.

**Tennis Court Murphy Center
Theft Over \$500**

Ceja Gutierrez, 25, of Portchester, N.Y., was arrested for possession of stolen property.

Sunday, November 27 - 2:17 a.m.

**Clement Hall
Vandalism Over \$500**

Complainant found snack machine in lobby possibly broken into and vandalized.

Sunday, November 27 - 12:17 p.m.

**Mass Communications Lot
Reckless Driving**

Subject was issued a state citation for reckless driving for drag racing down MTSU Boulevard and going through several stop signs.

Monday, November 28 - 5:16 p.m.

**Student Recreation Center
Theft Under \$500**

Individual had three credit cards stolen from an unlocked locker at the Recreation Center.

Monday, November 28 - 8:33 p.m.

**Business Aerospace Building
Theft Under \$500**

Victim reported that her purse had been stolen from the Business Aerospace Building. Victim later reported that she had recovered her belongings and its contents intact.

Monday, November 28 - 11:30 p.m.

**James E. Walker Library
Theft Under \$500**

Victim reported that her purse had been stolen at the library.

Tuesday, November 29 - 8:53 a.m.

**Clement Hall
Vandalism Under \$500**

Residential Life reported vandalism to vending machine. It was discovered that the machine had already been reported earlier.

Tuesday, November 29 - 3:07 p.m.

**Nicks Hall
Vandalism Under \$500**

Complainant reported that a window in the residence hall had been vandalized.

Tuesday, November 29 - 5:32 p.m.

**Mass Communications Lot
Harassment**

A student wanted to speak with an officer about another student in one of her classes harassing her.

Tuesday, November 29 - 6:15 p.m.

**Corlew Hall
Theft of Bicycles Under \$500**

Victim reported that bicycle had been stolen.

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Watson wins GOP primary for Newton's house seat

Watson to face incumbent Love in special election

Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Republican Eric Watson won his party's primary Tuesday for a special election to replace former state Rep. Chris Newton.

Democrat Sally Love, who was appointed in the interim to hold Newton's seat after he was indicted in the Tennessee Waltz

scandal, ran unopposed in the primary and will face Watson in the special election Jan. 12.

Watson got 1,085 votes to beat the next highest vote-getter, Dan Howell, who had 876 votes, according to unofficial returns from District 22, which includes Meigs and Polk counties and parts of Bradley County.

Other Republicans getting votes were Fred Wilcoxon with 276, Elizabeth Kalabus with 120, and Alexander Moseley with 21.

Newton, a Republican from Cleveland, is the only one of five current or former lawmak-

ers to plead guilty after being charged in May in the ongoing federal public corruption investigation code-named Tennessee Waltz.

Newton resigned from his House seat on Sept. 1 and pleaded guilty later that month to accepting \$4,500 in bribes. Love was appointed by the Polk County Commission to fill his seat.

"I just thank the Lord above for allowing it to happen," Watson told the Chattanooga Times Free Press. "I want to thank my family for all their invested hours and everybody that helped with the campaign.

We started a grass-roots campaign and a lot of people signed on."

Watson is Bradley County Deputy Sheriff and said his law enforcement background makes ethics issues very important him.

Both parties expect to put significant effort into what might normally be considered a fairly insignificant race.

Republicans control the state Senate 17-16 and want to take control of the House, where Democrats hold a 55-45 advantage.

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Economists predict strong growth in state revenue

By Lucas L. Johnson II
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Members of Tennessee's funding board were told Wednesday that the state's revenue growth is relatively strong, mainly due to continued spending by consumers despite natural disasters and high gas prices.

The board, which is preparing figures that will be key to next year's state budget, heard revenue growth forecasts from several economists that ranged from 3.6 percent to 5.3 percent over the next two years. The average growth rate is expected to be about 4.3 percent.

"It is good news," said Finance Commissioner Dave

Goetz. "Everybody seemed to be in fairly close proximity to each other."

Also Wednesday, the U.S. Commerce Department said the national economy grew at a 4.3 percent pace in the third quarter, the best showing in more than a year.

Officials said the performance offered testimony that the country's overall economic

health managed to improve despite destructive Gulf Coast hurricanes, as well as the recent high gas prices.

William Fox, director of the University of Tennessee's Center for Business and Economic Research, said state consumers are reflecting the national trend.

"Consumers keep finding new ways to spend," Fox said. ♦



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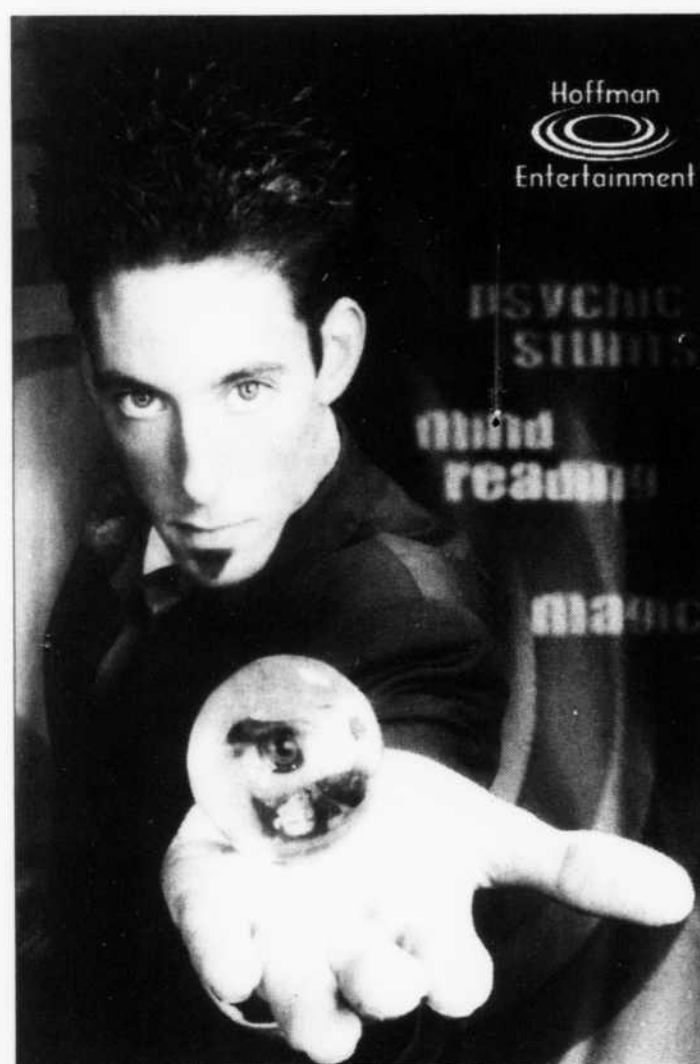
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are not yet at a college level. Two years ago, it was decided that MTSU would no longer offer remedial courses, or courses below a high school level, except through contracts with Montlow State Community College.

Though remedial courses will be removed from the university, more advanced developmental courses will still be offered. After 2002, TBR will no longer instruct institutions how to meet developmental course needs.

Under the new system, universities will have the option of "flexible delivery," Berryman said.

Universities are taking different approaches to teaching the courses including assessments, online tutorials, supplemental instruction or more detailed general requirement courses, Berryman said.

Integrated courses, or "stretch courses" will be offered to give students more support to master the material, Gebert said.

For example, a three-hour high school level course would be incorporated into a special general studies class. While students would still receive three hours of credit, the class would be extended to five hours to better meet students' needs. Students would no longer be required to take two or three separate classes to meet the general requirement.

Several years ago, the university was incorrect in assuming students would be better prepared for college level courses, Gebert said. It has now been decided that students unable to meet the criteria for college courses should first attend community college.

There are ongoing meetings

regarding the department's future, Lucas said. It may not be until spring when the structure of the department will actually be known, as there are still significant gaps.

"I think everyone would just like to have it settled just so we'll know where classes will be held," said Annette Williams, assistant professor in developmental studies.

The university is trying to place teachers who are tenured or on tenure track into other departments, and no one will lose their job, Lucas said.

The faculty is currently within the Academic Enrichment department, but in the future will be housed in other areas, Gebert said.

Forty-two percent of students who receive an undergraduate degree have had at least one developmental Studies class, Lucas said.

Another reason for the elimination of the department is that the university was once reimbursed by the state to offer the remedial courses, but the school is now receiving fewer funds, Gebert said.

The changes will be beneficial because they will be more economical for students and allow more flexibility for the university, Berryman said.

If the courses are eliminated, tuition will go down and universities may be able to handle more students. Community colleges not only cost less, but also make higher education accessible to anyone, Berryman said.

While universities have specific missions such as technology or medicine, community colleges are much more general, Berryman added. Eliminating remedial courses will allow universities to maintain their focus. ♦

From Rotunda, page 1

Blackman has accomplished the most difficult project to date, class mosaics. Their final class mosaic was designed and will hang in the high school library. Other school projects that Roberts has helped schools with include an outside mosaic completed by Oakland High.

"The best part of all these school programs is that the tiles are donated by an Italian company called Trend," Roberts said. "They have provided thousands of dollars worth of materials played."

"I sometimes find myself in the same situation that my students' first start out in," Roberts said. "The grunt work can be boring for a while, you know like cutting tiles, but after a

while you just go right into it. And anyone can do it; mosaics are time consuming, but well worth it in the end."

Due to the time and work put into mosaics, Roberts said.

"They are definitely worthwhile investments," Roberts said. "It is an eternal process, when we make mosaics, and in a hundred years, I look forward for my grandkids to find one of my pieces."

Roberts' exhibit along with her students' work will be on display from now until January 9 in the City Hall Rotunda. An artist's reception will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 in the Rotunda for the unveiling of the student mosaics and a meet the artist session. ♦

From MSA, page 1

Pakistani girls will paint temporary henna tattoos on students outside of the Keathley University Center for a small charge.

MSA will host a lecture, "Inspiration, Fabrication or Corruption: Introducing Islam to Christians and Atheists," tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Business and Aerospace Building, State Farm Room.

Jenkins's husband, Omar Dunlap, will be delivering the address, which will discuss the defense of the Muslim faith for a Muslim audience. The lecture will attempt to educate Muslims on how to defend their faith to people of other religions, Jenkins said.

"The lecture itself is directed more toward a Muslim audience," Jenkins said. "But he is

going to open it up to a broader audience so that anyone who shows up will learn things about Islam."

Jenkins said she hopes the event will foster increased awareness of religious diversity and ultimately a greater understanding of different points of view.

"It's very, very difficult for people of different religions to communicate if they don't understand one another, and this lecture is hopefully going to allow people to walk away understanding the ideas of the other religion better," Jenkins said. "It's very easy to attack something you don't understand. Even if we don't change your mind, at least it gives you a better idea of ... what they believe."

"People don't realize that it's very stressful to be confronted by someone at Wal-Mart wondering why you are the way they are," Jenkins said. "If [a Muslim] were ever to be approached by people of other faiths and attacked — because we get that a lot — we want them to be prepared for something they may encounter."

"The lecture is in no way meant to offend anyone," Jenkins added. "We really want

to stress that it is geared toward a Muslim audience, but anyone will learn something if they show up."

MSA is working to make their presence on campus known, and this lecture is a part of that effort, Jenkins said.

"We're really just trying to let people know that we're here, that there is a Muslim presence on campus," she said. ♦

From Tree lighting, page 1

"This is a little bit bigger of a celebration than we've done before, so we're hoping to have lots of people here," Wise said.

The Christmas tree towers about 20 feet over the square,

Wise said. The evergreen tree was donated by E.B. and Jo Frank of Rutherford County this year.

As with most government functions, a committee planned the event.

"We have a committee that we put together specifically for Christmas," Wise said. "Main Street, the downtown development program, handles Christmas every year." ♦

From Crime log, page 2

Wednesday, November 30 - 12:58 a.m.

Clement Hall

Fire Alarm

Officers responded to a fire alarm at the residence hall. It was discovered that a pull station had been pulled but there was no fire.

Wednesday, November 30 - 1:58 a.m.

Deere Hall

Vandalism Under \$500

Officers responded to residence hall due to a fire alarm. It was found that three unknown individuals had possibly pulled the alarm. A screen door was also found to have been broken. A report was filed for the false fire alarm and vandalism.

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"I don't think I'd call it a litmus test. That's a really tough district for Democrats," said state Democratic Party chairman Bob Tuke. "I tell you what,

if (Love) does win that seat, it looks really good for us."

The statewide interest in the Tennessee Waltz case and interest in toughening state ethics

laws have brought the fight for Newton's old seat undue attention, Eric Armstrong, chairman of the Bradley County Democratic Party, said. ♦

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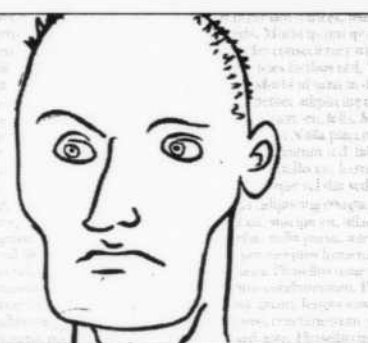
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World Briefs

By the Associated Press

President Bush defends his embattled war policy

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Bush confronted doubts about his war policy Wednesday, asserting more Iraqi security forces are taking the lead in battle but saying it's still uncertain when U.S. forces can be withdrawn.

"No war has ever been won on a timetable," according to a new White House strategy document.

Facing criticism and impatience about the conflict, Bush went on the offensive with the release of a 35-page plan titled "Our National Strategy for Victory in Iraq."

The plan says increasing numbers of Iraqi troops have been equipped and trained, a democratic government is being forged, Iraq's economy is being rebuilt and U.S. military and civilian presence will change as conditions improve.

"We expect, but cannot guarantee that our force posture will change over the next year, as the political process advances and Iraqi security forces grow and gain experience," the report said. "While our military presence may become less visible, it will remain lethal and decisive, able to confront the enemy wherever it may organize."

Along with the report, Bush is making a personal appeal to shore up waning support for the war in remarks Wednesday at the U.S. Naval Academy. It's the first in a series of speeches Bush is delivering between now and the Dec. 15 election in Iraq to outline political, security and economic strategies for Iraq.

Video Shows Activists in Captivity in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – A peace group blamed the United States and Britain for the abduction of four activists shown in an insurgent video,

saying the kidnapping was the direct result of the occupation of Iraq.

Meanwhile, in the central town of Baqouba, unidentified gunmen opened fire on a minibus early Wednesday, killing nine construction workers and wounding two others, the Diyala police said in a statement.

After a monthslong hiatus in the kidnapping of foreigners, television footage on Tuesday once again showed Westerners held captive: A German archaeologist – bound and blindfolded – knelt among masked gunmen in one video. Four frightened peace activists were shown in another blurry tape.

The latest attacks are part of a new wave of kidnappings police fear is aimed at disrupting next month's national elections.

Christian Peacemaker Teams, a group that has had activists in Iraq since October 2002, said it was saddened by the video of their workers. The workers, the group said, were working against the occupation of Iraq.

Va. Gov. Grants Clemency for Killer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) – A day before Robin Lovitt was to become the 1,000th person executed since the Supreme Court resumed capital punishment to resume in 1976, Virginia's governor spared the man's life.

Lovitt's sentence on Tuesday was commuted to life in prison without parole for stabbing a man to death with a pair of scissors during a 1988 pool hall robbery.

Gov. Mark R. Warner said evidence from Lovitt's trial had been improperly destroyed, depriving the defense of the opportunity to subject the material to the latest in DNA testing.

"The commonwealth must ensure that every time this ultimate sanction is carried out, it is done fairly," said Warner, who had never before granted

clemency to a death row inmate.

The 1,000th execution is now scheduled for early Friday in North Carolina, where Kenneth Lee Boyd is slated to die for killing his estranged wife and her father.

Next 'Apprentice' to Be Shot in Calif.

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Donald Trump is leaving New York to fire people on the West Coast. NBC announced Tuesday that "The Apprentice" has been picked up for a sixth season and will be shot in Southern California.

The New York-based Trump will continue to star in the reality show, in which candidates compete for a job with the real estate mogul.

"Donald has so many recent West Coast projects, that it made perfect sense to change locations," the show's creator Mark Burnett said in a statement.

Among Trump's California holdings is the Trump National Golf Club Los Angeles in Rancho Palos Verdes.

Supreme Court to Get Abortion Rights Case

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Supreme Court will consider its first abortion rights case under the leadership of Chief Justice John Roberts, with an unpredictable outcome because of the court's changing makeup.

The stakes are significant in the dispute over a New Hampshire law requiring minors to tell a parent before ending a pregnancy, although the case does not challenge the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that said abortion is a fundamental constitutional right.

The outcome is likely to signal where the high court is headed on an issue that has been emotional and divisive among the justices and around the country.

Abortion was a prominent

subject in Roberts' confirmation hearings and has emerged as a major issue in President Bush's nomination of appeals court Judge Samuel Alito to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. O'Connor has been the swing vote in support of abortion rights.

If Alito is confirmed by the Senate early next year, his vote could be needed to break a tie in the New Hampshire case being argued before justices. Abortion cases generally draw large crowds at the Supreme Court, but buzz around Wednesday's argument was particularly frenzied because the court until this fall had no turnover for 11 years.

Hurricane Season Finally Ending

MIAMI (AP) – The victims of the busiest and costliest Atlantic hurricane season on record may be comforted now that it's finally ending Wednesday: No hurricane has been known to hit the United States between December and May.

But despite the end of the June 1-to-Nov. 30 season, tens of thousands of Americans are still dealing with the devastation from Hurricanes Wilma, Rita and Katrina, the nation's worst natural disaster in modern times.

And hurricanes still could form over the next few months. In fact, a tropical storm took shape in the Atlantic on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, thousands remain homeless along the Gulf Coast, where Katrina hit three months ago. The storm plunged New Orleans into the kind of chaos usually seen in developing countries, exposing the gap between rich and poor, and raising serious doubts about the country's readiness for another catastrophe, caused by man or nature.

Forecasters say 2006 could be another brutal year because the Atlantic is in a period of fren-

zied hurricane activity that began in 1995 and could last at least another decade.

Possible Miniature Solar System Discovered

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Astronomers have discovered what they believe is the birth of the smallest known solar system. Peering through ground- and space-based telescopes, scientists observed a brown dwarf – or failed star – less than one hundredth the mass of the sun surrounded by what appears to be a disk of dust and gas.

The brown dwarf – located 500 light years away in the constellation Chamaeleon – appears to be undergoing a planet-forming process that could one day yield a solar system, said Kevin Luhman of Pennsylvania State University, who led the discovery.

It's long been believed that our own solar system came into existence when a huge cloud of gas and dust collapsed to form the sun and planets about 4.5 billion years ago.

The new finding is the smallest brown dwarf to be discovered with planet-forming properties. If the disk forms planets, the resulting solar system will be about 100 times smaller than our own, scientists said.

Brown dwarfs, which are bigger than a planet but much smaller than a star, are thought to be balls of gas that failed to collect enough mass to start shining.

Highest Paying Jobs Are in the East

WASHINGTON (AP) – The East Coast may be losing residents to states in the South and West, but many of the high-paying jobs have stayed behind.

The states with the highest wage earners line the East Coast, while there are many pockets of wealth in the South

and West, according to Census data released Tuesday.

Connecticut, with a median household income of \$56,409, supplanted New Jersey as the country's highest wage state in 2003, the most recent year available. New Jersey slid to second, at \$56,356, followed by Maryland, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Mississippi had the lowest median income, at \$32,397.

West Virginia, Arkansas, Louisiana and Montana rounded out the bottom five.

The median household income for the nation was \$43,318.

No. 12 Illini Wins Rematch With Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) – It wasn't for the national title, and neither roster looked all that familiar. Still, Illinois got a measure of revenge.

Dee Brown scored 14 points and Brian Randle got a key rebound in the waning seconds, helping the 12th-ranked Illini hold off North Carolina 68-64 Tuesday night in a rematch of last season's NCAA championship game.

James Augustine added 13 points and 13 rebounds for Illinois (6-0), which improved to 3-4 in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge. The Illini also snapped the Tar Heels' 21-game home winning streak despite scoring only four points in the final 6 1/2 minutes.

Tyler Hansbrough led North Carolina (3-1) with 17 points, and fellow freshman Marcus Ginyard had 14.

No one expected a true rematch of the final because only seven remaining players on the two teams even played in that game, won 75-70 by the Tar Heels. But this one had all the drama of a matchup in March, thanks to a furious rally led by a bunch of North Carolina freshmen. ♦

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Opinions

From the Editorial Board

Some suggestions to fill the void left by loss of remedial classes

In an attempt to cut costs and perhaps, eventually, lower tuition costs, the university has decided to cut the remedial studies program. The department won't be dismantled immediately – the remedial programs will be removed, though the advanced courses will still be available.

The Tennessee Board of Regents' Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Treva Berryman said, "the number of students coming out of high school and nontraditional backgrounds in need of higher education will increase enrollment by 30 percent." MTSU has decided that the best course of action in this scenario would be to drive them all away by cutting the programs that they will require.

This course of action seems acceptable in order to save money. It makes sense that if the university has to streamline, it should begin with cutting the classes that are not on a college level. But where does this leave the students who require remedial classes in just one or two subjects in order to boost them to a college level?

Perhaps the university could make allowances for these students, allowing them into the university despite their shortcomings. Many resources are or could potentially be made available for these exceptions – MTSU provides many free tutoring services and could begin providing materials designed to accelerate the learning processes in certain subject areas. Books and packets could be made available in the library, and computer software could be set up there and in the Learning Resource Center. Once the students have covered or relearned the needed material, they would then be allowed to retake the test.

If this system wouldn't work, perhaps the university could provide the remedial classes in the same manner in which it already offers the Regent's program. Students interested would have to pay an additional fee in order to take the classes, helping to ease the financial burden. This would still help keep enrollment down, because many would not choose this option over community colleges or other alternatives.

Of course, it could be just as simple to give out a sort of "Get Out Of Jail Free" card, which could allow every student to waive one of their general requirement classes, saving some students from needing remedial classes at all. ♦

A few final thoughts before leaving for Washington, D.C.

This will be my cut-and-run address for the readers. As you're reading this, I am either still in the air or have just landed in the Baltimore-Washington area. Having taken care of most of my finals early, I am headed for a five week internship at the White House Scheduling Office. It will earn me three credits for my management minor, which will fit nicely onto that transcript.

To liberals, I will be reading Bush administration lies about lower unemployment, higher gross domestic product, and healthy retail sales data.

To conservatives, I will be learning this new phrase in regards to economic statistics – "Wow, really?"

In any administration, you will find spinners. "Yes" men are a welcome addition to any presidency, especially as State department officials. That's why Colin Powell left.

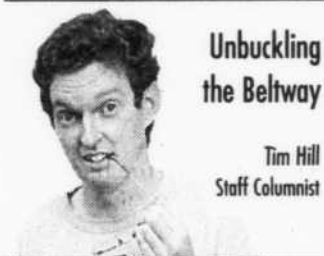
This past summer, I met Office of Management and Budget director Josh Bolten. No, he is not the less feisty younger brother of the United Nations ambassador. He is level-headed and gracious. I will know within the next month if he throws papers at people down the hall of the Eisenhower building.

According to *The New York Times*, Bolten and Harriet Miers used to have the same job.

When former OMB director Mitch Daniels stepped down to run for governor of Indiana, President George W. Bush named Bolten as the new director. Harriet Miers then became the new Deputy Chief of Staff for Policy.

When Bush won re-election and Attorney General Ashcroft was replaced by Alberto Gonzales, Miers took Al's old job as White House Counsel. Thanks to Bush's base, Miers will keep her job until Sen. Hillary Clinton is sworn in as our nation's 44th president.

In other news, I would like to touch on a few stories from



Unbuckling the Beltway

Tim Hill
Staff Columnist

Washington that are in need of my humble satire.

A second *Time* reporter has been called to testify in regard to her conversations with Karl Rove's attorney about the non-leak. Someone needs to tell Patrick Fitzgerald that it is impossible to find the truth when the only witnesses are lawyers and journalists.

A friend-of-the-court brief has been filed by attorneys for actor Brad Pitt, which is thought to aid the defense of Lewis Libby. The brief note, which was written by Pitt on a bar napkin, reads, "Let me set the record straight: Valerie Plame was not the female version of my character in *Spy Game*. Not even close."

Democrats are rejoicing over Rep. Duke "Houseboat" Cunningham's guilty plea for accepting bribes. I joke with liberals that it is hard for my party to do anything with all of our Republicans in jail.

It will be interesting to see if the GOP changes its positions on the decriminalization of pot when they see how many inmates are in prison for life on a third strike for simple possession.

The pro-Kerry archived reporters are running stories saying Bush's approval ratings are at 38 percent. Bill Clinton reportedly told Bush to adopt Marxist philosophy as domestic policy, start a war and commit adultery if he wanted higher ratings.

President Bush is no Marxist, nor is he technically a fiscal conservative. This intern is off-limits! ♦

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Holistic Bible reading reveals contradictions

This is my last column before I graduate, and I would like to take this opportunity to write out an idea that I have had for a while.

These are Bible verses that you have probably never read. These are not modified in any way, and you can look them up yourselves for the context. Remember, if you are Christian, these are the words of your God, so don't get mad at me for pointing these things out.

"Therefore God sends upon them a strong delusion, to make them believe what is false, so that all may be condemned who did not believe the truth but had pleasure in unrighteousness." 2 Thessalonians 2:11-12

"When you buy a Hebrew slave, he shall serve six years, and in the seventh he shall go out free, for nothing." Exodus 21:2

"Now therefore, kill every male among the little ones, and kill every woman who has known man by lying with him. But all the young girls who have not known man by lying with him, keep alive for yourselves." Numbers 31:17

"Do not withhold discipline from a child. If you beat him with a rod, he will not die. If you beat him with the rod, you will save his life from Sheol." Proverbs 23:13

"If you are not careful to do all the words of this law which are written in this book, that you may fear this Lord your God, then the Lord will bring on you and your offspring extraordinary afflictions, afflictions severe and lasting..." Deuteronomy 28:58

"When a woman has a discharge of blood which is her regular discharge from her body, she shall be in her impurity for seven days, and whoever touches her shall be unclean until the evening." Leviticus 15:19

"Behold now, I have two daughters which have not known men; let me, I pray you, bring them out unto you, and do ye



You Should Know This Already

Carter Fort
Staff Columnist

to them as is good in your eyes; only unto these men do nothing, for they were they came under the shadow of my roof." Genesis 19:8

"Or thy friend, which is as thine own soul, entice thee secretly, saying, let us go and serve other Gods which thou hast not known, thou, nor thy fathers; namely, of the Gods of the people which are round about you, nigh unto thee, or far off from thee, from the one end of the earth unto the other end of the earth thou shalt not consent unto him, nor harken unto him; neither shalt thou conceal him but thou shalt surely kill him; thine hand shall be first upon him to put him to death, and afterward



hand of all the people and thou shalt stone him with stones, that he die; because he hath sought to thrust thee away from the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage." Deuteronomy 13:6-10

"Think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets; I have come

not to abolish them but to fulfill them. For truly, I say to you, till heaven and earth pass away, not an iota, not a dot, will pass from the law until all is accomplished." Matthew 5:17

"And when the people complained, it displeased the Lord: and the Lord said, and his anger was kindled; and the fire of the Lord burnt among them, and consumed them that were in the uttermost parts of the camp." Numbers 11:1

"The son shall not bear the iniquity of the father." Ezekiel 18:20

"... For I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me..." Exodus 20:5

"But above all, my brethren, do not swear, either by heaven or by earth or with any other oath..." James 5:12

"You shall fear the Lord your God; you shall serve him and swear by his name." Deuteronomy 6:13

"All things are lawful, but not all things are helpful. All things are lawful, but not all things build up. Let no one seek his own good, but the good of his neighbor. Eat whatever is sold in the meat market without raising any question on the ground of conscience." 1 Corinthians 10:23

"How thou are fallen from heaven, O Lucifer, O morning star, son of the dawn!" Isaiah 14:12

"I Jesus have sent my angel to you with this testimony for the churches. I am the root and the offspring of David, the bright morning star." Revelations 22:16

I have not altered these in any way. If you don't believe me, look them up. Be well, everyone, and I hope you all learned something. But really, you should have known all of this already... ♦

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Letters to the Editor

Students need more 1010 information

To the Editor:

In regards to "Enrollment down for University 1010," Nov. 30, I wish I had seen this before now. My son is a first-time student at MTSU and is so frustrated that he has decided to transfer back to Texas. Seems he couldn't find the right person to help him out. Maybe this class should be mentioned during Orientation for new students and transfers.

DeDe Griffin

Behavior towards disabled disappointing

To the Editor:

As a college student, it is great to be able to pride yourself on the fact that you are in an environment where you are surrounded by mature people while you are there to better yourself for the future. It saddens us to see certain events that take place on this campus on an almost-daily basis.

In this world, there are people who have handicaps, whether they are mental or physical, and they cannot help some of the things that they do. There are also people in this world who make fun of these people for their own amusement.

This type of thing might have been considered "cool" in middle or high school, but this college, a time to grow up and view things in a different way. When we can sit in a crowded lunch room on campus and see students make fun of others because of a handicap, something needs to change.

People with handicaps should be treated with respect because whether they know it or not, they have to deal with something that most of us will never understand. They should not be treated as something that will give others amusement.

Cody Underwood, Sophomore, College of Business

Jessica Wilson, Sophomore, College of Business

Unflattering article still publicity source

To the Editor:

Can I just say something? I have reading the article, "MTABJ paid to move event" Nov. 17, over and over trying to find an ounce of fair coverage and I am astounded with the lack of research performed prior to publishing this article.

As an avid reader of *Sidelines*, I was shocked to find that many comments made in this article either had no grounds or were made based on only one side of the story. It doesn't take a rock-

et scientist to figure out which side it was, either.

First of all, how difficult is it to find the correct name of the show? It is only posted on the main page of the theatre department's Web site, as well as throughout Tucker Theatre, every single program handed out at the event and throughout the BDA. The fact that the author neglected to get one of the most obvious factors correct made me question the article before I got past the first sentence. (Dare I add that the author also left out the name Richard O'Brien? It has some importance, too, but readers wouldn't know that would they?)

Second, perhaps the author should research who actually booked Tucker first before pointing fingers. Even if the author was unsure, it should not be written, "MTABJ was the first group to book Tucker." At this point, I would like to point out two things. (1) The theatre department has first dibs on Tucker Theatre. (2) The theatre productions are held the same time every year.

Let's put this into proper perspective. If the football team had a game in their stadium (which they have first dibs on and have games at the same time every year) and another group decided that they wanted to hold an event there...it is pretty obvious who would get to hold their event in the stadium. In other words, telling the theatre department they cannot have a theatrical production on the stage is like telling the football team they can't play in the stadium.

I would now like to approach the idea of cancelling a show. Let's think about this for a minute. If the theatre department were to have cancelled the 7:30 show and the MTABJ were to have their show on the stage...where exactly would they have it? I like how the author of the article chose to leave out the fact that there was a massive set on the stage that took hundreds of hours to build. Not to mention the fact that all of the lights were designed specifically for the production. Great research.

Lastly, perhaps the touchiest issue of the entire article was the pictures of the actors on the front page. Yes, a photographer does have to have permission from Samuel French. Yes, a form of media does have to have permission to publish a photo taken during a performance. But besides that, it was once again a negligent act to publish photos of a production and actors that had no involvement in the decision making process that was discussed (unfairly, I might add) within the article.

You know, despite the fact that the article was poorly written, inadequately researched, and biased, I would like to thank *Sidelines*. That's right, Thank You. Because like they say in show business, "Bad publicity is still publicity." After the article was printed, MTSU Theatre's production of "The Rocky Horror Show" sold out nearly every performance.

Katrina Stanifer

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The semester is almost over!

Any final thoughts, complaints, praise or classwork?

Yeah, we thought so.

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WMTS CALENDAR OF WEEKLY EVENTS	
Thursday	page 80 and kill or be killed @ the boro saboteur and zombie bazooka patrol @ the muse lance christopher benefit concert featuring: plumb, pivotplex, chris wallin, and jason fitts @ the provisional international church [1419 clinton st, nashville] jonezetta, the becoming, the boomeran- gang, and the casual @ the anchor 6:30pm josh phiffer and alyssa bonagura @ e. spresso shelf on vine street lucero, southern bitch, and american princes @ the mercy lounge 9pm
Friday	jojo and his mojo mardi gras band @ the cannery ballroom 9pm 44 vegas, victor furious, and los cobra @ sweetwater 9pm skyhi and fusebox funk @ wallstreet 10pm the go show and captain bacon @ liquid smoke 10pm
Saturday	old crow medicine show @ war memorial "my house" featuring: demarkus lewis, don tinsley, karl almara, trevor lamont, ben armstrong, kevin nowell, sam:me, spoon, an jamie @ the end 9pm 18+
Sun	medeski, martin and wood @ the cannery ballroom 8:30pm cage @ the mercy lounge 9pm
Mon	aaron robinson, buried beds, and sleepwalker @ the basement 9pm
Tues	a poet named revolver @ the muse 7pm hilljack, lauren lucas, and sara beck @ the mercy lounge 8pm
Wed	buddy miller and joy lynn white @ the mercy lounge 8:30pm
Thursday	212 art sale @ the todd art building 5-8pm. all proceeds benefit hive, the new artspace in murfreesboro. AIDS benefit featuring: the ascent of everest, new designs in architecture, and cutthroat junction @ wallstreet 9pm 18+



Navel Gazing gives employ-ers an edge.

Employers have always sought out innovative ap-proaches to assess the value of new hires. Resumes don't it cut anymore and many employers are looking farther south for their answers.

According to the *Daily Carpetbagger*, "Navel gazing, or umbilicology, is best way to judge your inferiors, espe-cially in temperate climates. The belly button is nature's thermometer."

Umbilicology has become more popular than other forms of discrimination.

The appeal of navel gazing is that it stems from the body and not man made affecta-tions. It is much safer to judge people on physiological abnormalities, studies show. This trend harkens back to the golden age of discrimina-tion when sexism and racism ruled the earth.

So how do belly buttons happen and what does it tell us about ourselves? Internal belly buttons (innies) are natural while external belly buttons (outies) are often the result of botched pregnancies or drunk doctors.

It is believed that "out-

ies" are indicators of eco-nomic disparity. Third world countries suffer from more incidents of protruding belly buttons than any other world country. Ghandhi, possibly the most famous "outie" be-came famous for doing noth-ing. They are a peace loving people, but does that make for a good employee?

The answer is no. "Outies" are often heroin-sheik hipsters cannot find jobs because they are too thin. The stress of find-ing employment swells their belly buttons into unsightly umbilical hemorrhage. "Bosses feed on that bulge of inferiority, they nibble on it like it's a third nipple," says Matt Anderson.

Third nipples enhance sexual potency.

But the "outie" is not the only outcast. The various styles of "innies" are also up for corporate scrutiny. Long, taut "innies" suggest that the person is arrogant and a liar. "Never trust a taut innie." Deep crater shaped "innies" reflect tardiness and depres-sion. None of the qualities are very flattering.

To the recent graduates that are being thrust in the real world, I offer one piece of advice: duct tape. ♦

Flash in the Pan

THE GRIPPING FINALE!

Letter from the Ex-Editor

Alas and Alack, tis the last episode of *Flash in the Pan*. *FitP* was never meant to last; it was a mid-season replacement after Flash got can-celled. Though this feeble page was merely an outhouse to the Thunderdome that was *Flash*, I'm sad to see it go.

I set out to write New Journalism and wound up with bathroom scrawl. Reportedly, the reasons for this debacle were horrendous to non-existent copy-editing, laziness, an air of bit-terness and good old-fashioned navel gazing.

I take issue with the navel gazing. Navel gazing is the art of looking at one's self to the exclusion of others - there was nothing "old fashioned" about it. *Flash in the Pan* was post-modern navel gazing, which is the art of looking at one's belly button in the mirror and being bitter about it.

There is every reason to be bitter, 2005 treated me awful. In keeping with the spirit of giving and navel gazing, I am going list the top five things that I've done this semester that I am ashamed of.

5. Flash

People forget that *Flash* was around long before me, but only in the last year did it become a full-fledged tabloid. That was in Spring semester, under the able guidance of Brandon Morrison. By the end of that semester, he had *Flash* up to 16 pages. In four weeks after I took over, I burned it to the ground. Sorry, Brandon.

3. Drink

I went to *Murfreesboro Party and Drink* a few Fridays ago. That is new nightclub in town. *The Daily News Journal* de-scribed *Drink* as something many citizens of Murfreesboro have "never seen before." It was like walking on a mirror powdered with cocaine. The place feels like a rejected set design for Miami Vice. There is a pit where people dance. (On Tuesdays, Christians fight to the death.) On Friday, around 40 people were crowded around the pit staring but only four people were dancing. It is safe to say the people who were dancing were ugly. I noticed a wheelchair eleva-tor that descended into the pit so that handicapped "playas" could "grind." I went into the pit and gave the banister a sweet lap dance. I even slapped its skinny ass. That was when my female companion made for the door.

2. Stolen Software

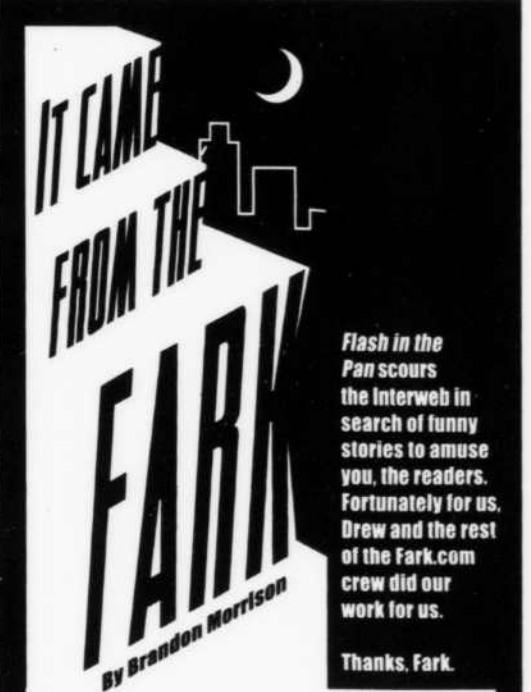
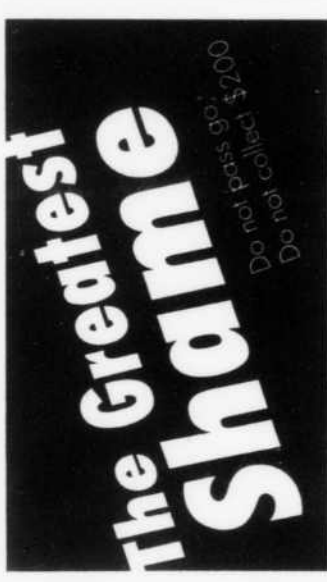
I was ashamed to realize just this morning that I would not be averse to receiving stolen copies of Illustrator, Photoshop, or InDesign software. From anyone. But it would have to be for a PC (which I am also ashamed of). I am "ashamed" (hint) that I can be reached at bottlerocketeer@yahoo.com

1. Little Man Magazine

To be honest, *Flash in the Pan* was nothing more than a shameless plug for *The Little Man*. *The Little Man* is a new "guerilla" zine on cam-pus that will make its first appearance in January 2006. It is David to the Goliath of MTSU's penis envy. The stones we throw are lies and they come straight from our kidneys.

4. Katrina and Rita

In November I went on a date with a girl named Katrina and the next week, curiously, I went out with a girl named Rita. I blamed them both for killing hundreds of people. I wouldn't let it go, either. I pointed out every empty wheelchair that we passed. At the restau-rant, I asked for FEMA. The best part was when "Kat" hit the breaks for a white pedestrian. "So you are racist!" I shouted. She broke down and cried. On the other hand, Rita, slapped the glasses off my face.



Flash in the Pan scours the interweb in search of funny stories to amuse you, the readers. Fortunately for us, Drew and the rest of the Fark.com crew did our work for us.

Thanks, Fark.

Creative people get more sex – due to the believable lies they can think up in order to get laid

Source: Reuters.co.uk

Psychologists at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne are interested in the sexual habits of creative peo-ple. More specifically, they're inter-ested in the enormous amount action these creative people are getting.

The study showed that average peo-ple have around three to five sexual partners in their lifetime, while more creative individuals average seven to 10 partners during their lifetime.

The psychologists try to balance their study by saying that artists are much more likely to deal with depres-sion, but we're not buying it. I mean, we're creative, and uh...

Scientists conclude that love hurts, twitches, remains in coma for fifteen years

Source: BBC News

Romantic love last little more than a year but scientists at the University of Pavla have discovered a that makes our hearts pitter patter. The proteins are called neurotrophins and they are responsible sweaty palms and butter-flies but disappear within the year.

4 out of 5 Jedis suggest midi-chlori-ans for longer lasting sappiness.

Misconceptions about belly buttons.

confessions from www.iusedtobelieve.com

Until I was 15 years old, I believed my mom when she said babies came out of a girls belly button. When I was eight I saw a girl with a belly button ring, and my mom told me it was birth control.

Ben

I decided that when a woman was pregnant, the baby would grab a hold of the inner end of the belly button and breathe through it like a snorkel.

Holly

When I was young, I used to think that babies were born by the mommy pressing her belly button when she wanted a child. I used to go around pressing women's belly buttons.

Hannah

My belly button used to confuse me so ter-ribly! I used to sit there playing with it, trying to see if my "third eye" would ever open.

Jessie

When I was small and in the bath my mom used to clean out my belly button to get rid of the potato seeds. I honestly believed this (potato seeds in the belly button) until half-way through A level biology.

Dave

My mother told me that my belly button was magic and all I had to do was push the button and make a wish. I waited patiently for all my wishes to come true.

BellyBilly

Flash in the Pan TV Pick of the Week

By Matt Anderson

White Man's Burden
History Channel, Sunday, 8 p.m.

This groundbreaking docu-mentary tells the real story of how the Christian men of Europe brought civilization to the blood-drinking cannibals of Central America. Without the benevolent white man, they'd probably still be run-ning around naked, dancing around the fire worshipping their false "gods."

Mad Money with Jim Cramer
CNBC, Monday - Thursday, 6 p.m.

On CNBC, there's a red-faced grown man clutching a toy bull, on his knees, scream-ing over Walt Disney.

"I'M A BENEVOLENT SOUL AND WALT DISNEY IS LOOKING UP."

The caller's stock question barely answered, Cramer throws his toy at the camera, yells a little more and a red bull charges at your face in a split second.

Someone at CNBC decided sober business advice is for wusses. Real stock traders like Jim Cramer pace around in circles, scream and throw chairs. The man is most uncomfortable when he has to listen.

The show would be fright-ening if it wasn't so funny. Forty-seven minutes into the show, Yahoo's stock was down, so the bull had to die.

Cramer hacked its head off with a knife before squeez-ing its dead toy carcass in his hand.

Cocaine and Adderall are quite possibly the only things that can calm Cramer down. If you have any, please email him at madmoney@cnbc.com.

Prison Break
Fox, Monday, 8 p.m.

Arrested Development was hands-down the funniest, smartest comedy on televi-sion. It didn't have a laugh track, and the show's honest portrayal of "never-nudes" society more accepting of denim cutoff enthusiasts like Tobias.

Not too mention, it's ok to kiss your hot cousin.

It was too much for Fox. They hate Emmys and qual-ity. *Arrested Development* was supposed to be on Mondays at 8, but instead, Fox has this totally rad action show.

Flash in the Pan didn't bother reviewing it, but the commercial has alt metal and bald dudes fighting, so it must totally kick ass. ♦



Photo by Jay Richardson | Chief Photographer
Brian Lake (No. 33) finished the game with eight points and three rebounds.

Blue Raiders defeat Chattanooga for second season home victory

By Jonathan Hutton
Staff Writer

The Blue Raiders defeated the Mocs of Chattanooga Tuesday night behind ball movement and 19 points from senior point guard Fats Cuyler.

With both teams located so close to each other, the early scheduled contest between the two teams was hyped to attempt to spark a rivalry.

But according to MT guard Bud Howard, the Blue Raiders won't be calling the game anything but their second win of the season.

"I don't know about a rivalry," Howard said. "I don't think that would be a good idea. They're just not tough enough. I don't think they're tough enough to have a rivalry."

MT took a 38-30 lead in at halftime and came out in the second half converting on their first six of eight attempts from the floor.

"I think we beat up on them pretty bad in the second half," Howard said. "They tried to press us but it just wasn't working. We just kept the ball in the middle of the court."

The Blue Raiders focused on ball movement throughout the game and all 10 players that entered the game for the Blue Raiders scored.

"I haven't coached a team here that 10 guys have scored in the same game when a game was on the line to the last couple minutes of the game," Head Coach Kermit Davis said. "You'll maybe have 10 guys that will score when you're beating a team really bad but for a competitive game, for almost playing 10 guys double-figure minutes, that's positive."

One main factor throughout the game was MT's ability to come out of a timeout and score. Whether it is forcing a turnover on defense leading to a fast break or making the right pass at the right time, the Blue Raiders always

seemed to score on their first possession coming out of a break.

Junior forward Kyle Young said getting a bucket after a break is a main focus of the team.

"That's one of Coach's biggest things — paying attention during timeouts," Young said. "He always draws up, I won't say special plays, but he'll do specific things that tell you what to do specifically to get guy open. So it's definitely an important part."

Davis mentioned it's good to see aspects of the game that the team practices pay off during game time.

"It's something that we work on all the time," Davis said. "Just special situations. I thought we did a good job tonight. When those guys can take a timeout and actually execute, for all the new guys, that is positive."

The Blue Raiders now make their longest road trip of the season as they head to Oregon for a December 3 match up against Portland State. ♦

TSSAA Football Championships come to Floyd Stadium

By Jon Leffew
Assistant Sports Editor

Though the Middle Tennessee football team played more than two weeks ago, there will be football at Floyd Stadium this weekend.

The Tennessee State Secondary Athletic

Association's (TSSAA) State Football Championships will take place this weekend, with teams from all over the state participating.

The following are previews for each contest, from Class 1-A and 2-A on Friday night to Classes 3-A through 5-A on Saturday. ♦

Class 1-A: Union City vs. Trousdale County

Class 4-A and 5-A on 9

These two teams undoubtedly benefitted from the TSSAA's decision to reclassify private schools, as this year marks the first time since 1999 that a public school's team will walk away with the state title.

Trousdale County last won a state championship in 1998, but this year's edition of the Yellow Jackets will be looking to cap off a perfect season on Friday night.

The Yellow Jackets have rolled through the playoffs and the regular season, allowing less than eight points per contest throughout the year.

Union City went undefeated in region play for 2005, but their overall record is less impressive than Trousdale County.

The Golden Tornadoes have, however, averaged 40 points per contest through their last

nine games, all victories.

Mr. Football finalist Dustin Dillehay leads the Yellow Jackets. Dillehay, a senior quarterback, broke his school's career passing yardage record two weeks ago during the team's win against Friendship Christian.

Dillehay is also a threat running the ball (nearly 100 yards two weeks ago) and on defense, where he has seven

interceptions on the year.

The Golden Tornadoes used their wing-T offense to defeat Jo Byrn Middle, 36-13.

The team is led on offense by the duo of senior Nate Coleman and junior Demetrius Bracey, who helped the team rush for 375 yards and five touchdowns last week. ♦



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Alcoa is set to take on Goodpasture in the Class 2-A championship.

Class 2-A: Goodpasture vs. Alcoa

In the 2-A match up, one team comes into the game as a little bit of a surprise, while the other will be looking to capture their second straight 2-A state championship.

Goodpasture defeated last year's runners up, Huntingdon, in overtime by the score of 17-14.

The Cougars rallied from a 14-0 deficit and eventually won after a field goal from kicker Clay Paul.

The Cougars are led on offense by quarterback Coleman Stroud and Dwayne Harris. Harris scored both of the team's touchdowns last week, and Stroud leads an offense that has averaged 33 points per

game throughout the year.

Conversely, the Alcoa has carried high expectations throughout the year. The Tornadoes lone loss came to defending 4-A state champion Maryville.

The Tornadoes are led by a high-powered offense more than by one division 1-A collegiate prospect.

Quarterback Joe Fiegler has the luxury of handing off to two running backs that have rushed for more than 1,000 yards in a season, Tennessee commitment Dustin Lindsey and junior Chris Shiverdecker.

When Fiegler passes in Friday's contest, he will be without his favorite weapon,

Class 2-A Mr. Football Lineman of the Year Brandon Warren.

Warren was ejected from two different playoff games, so the Florida State commitment will be watching the championship game from the sidelines of Floyd Stadium.

Without Warren, Alcoa will have to rely on several other players in order to be successful.

Goodpasture, meanwhile, will be looking to win their first state since 2002. ♦



Class 3-A: David Lipscomb vs. Livingston Academy

For the 3-A contest, David Lipscomb is picked to win by virtually everyone.

However, being the underdog is nothing new for Livingston Academy.

After ending the regular season with 5-5 overall record and a no. 4 seed in region 2, the Wildcats pulled off four straight upsets by a combined total of 24 points in order to reach

Saturday's championship game.

Last week, Livingston Academy knocked off previously undefeated Chattanooga Notre Dame by the score of 48-34 behind another brilliant performance from senior quarterback Wilson Cates.

Cates, who has more than 3,000 career rushing yards, and senior running backs Mike

Jones-Larue and Jamey Vaughn lead the Wildcat offense.

Cates also makes plays on the defensive side of the ball, as evidenced by his interception returned for a touchdown last week.

David Lipscomb, meanwhile, is led by a balanced offense and a suffocating defense that has allowed more than 14 points in a game only once this season.

Matt Elrod, who rushed for 95 yards last week, and Clay Smith, who threw for 103 yards, leads the Mustang offense.

Mr. Football award winner and linebacker Braden Binkley anchors the Mustang defense.

David Lipscomb defeated Covington last week to run their overall record to 13-1, with the only loss coming in week one of the season. ♦

Titan's Notebook: Fisher not bothering to prep Titans for Colts' noisy RCA Dome

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Titans aren't going to bring speakers out to the practice field or take any other measures to prepare for noise at the RCA Dome on Sunday. Coach Jeff Fisher said he isn't worried about Indianapolis lumping in fake noise.

"There are league observers there that are not going to allow that. There are rules and regulations and it is noise and it is legitimate," Fisher said Wednesday.

He credited the Colts' fans with understanding how much they can be part of the game, especially when Indianapolis is on defense with Dwight Freeney rushing.

"The tackles can't hear. We've really never made a big deal about the noise here. We're not going to pump noise in here. We're going to work it and focus and concentrate and try to get our tackles help and go on," Fisher said.

He pointed out the Titans won in a noisy environment in the 1999 playoffs.

But this game will be a first for some key players like right tackle Michael Roos, a rookie whose mission is protecting Steve McNair without jumping offside against Colts end Robert Mathis, who is tied for the NFL lead with 11 sacks.

"We know it's going to be noisy, but we prepare for it just like any other road game," Roos said. "We just try to focus. If we're doing a silent count, focus on that, and if not, try to pick out Steve's voice in all the other craziness."

OFFENSIVE JONES:

Next time Adam "Pacman" Jones reaches an end zone, he promises he will look around for yellow flags before he runs to the goal post for his celebratory slide.

"Oh yeah, the next time I'm going to wait at least 5 to 10 seconds," he said with a smile.

Jones has had two touchdowns wiped out by penalties including a punt return against Oakland and a reverse last week against San Francisco. But he didn't see the flag until after he had finished sliding down the goal post.

He just might have more opportunities against the Colts (11-0) on Sunday, especially on offense after two plays last week.

"We got something in mind. We got a couple of things," Jones said.

And he's happy whenever he gets on the field in offense.

"I played offense both sides in college, so I've got a great head coach who believes in me. You

never know what's up next. But I enjoy it a lot," Jones said.

Jones is finding his name in some very exclusive company when it comes to the franchise's rookie records for punt and kickoff returns.

Billy "White Shoes" Johnson has the rookie marks in both categories, and he averaged 27.1 yards per kickoff return and 10.3 yards on punt returns in 1974. Jones currently ranks fourth in the NFL averaging 26.4 on kickoffs, and he's also fourth in the league and leads all rookies on punt returns with an average of 9.9 yards.

FELLOW EX-VOLS:

For those interested Vol fans, yes, the topic of the Tennessee Volunteers does come up whenever Titans defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth and Colts quarterback Peyton Manning get together.

"We do talk about it," Haynesworth said.

"What's going on? What's going on the Hill? The guys playing good, or they need to make a decision. I'm sure there'll be something said about what's going on up at the hill."

They will have lots to talk about after the Vols finished with their worst season since 1988 at 5-6, missing a bowl and rehiring David Cutcliffe

as offensive coordinator.

But Haynesworth said Manning doesn't bother him when he comes to the line of scrimmage and starts changing plays, flapping his hands to signal new plays.

"I guess I'm used to it. Since I got here, he's been doing all the crazy stuff. It doesn't bother me a bit," Haynesworth said.

DEFENSIVE SCORES:

Scoring on defense hasn't been that much of a help for the Titans this season. They are 1-2 in games when they score a defensive touchdown, and worse, they are 1-4 when allowing a defensive touchdown.

The one victory in that category came last week in a 33-22 win over San Francisco despite allowing a 61-yard interception return for a TD.

EXTRA POINTS:

Steve McNair has at least one touchdown either passing or running in each of his six games against the Colts. ... Linebacker Keith Bulluck's two interceptions came in the last three games. ... Tight end Erron Kinney ranks fourth in the NFL among tight ends with a career-high 53 catches. ♦

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Class 4-A: Melrose vs. Maryville

This game is a rematch of last year's championship, which was, by all accounts, a classic.

Last season, Maryville quarterback Cade Thompson led the team to a hard-fought 7-6 victory.

However, after Thompson moved on to South Carolina, Maryville head coach George Quarles used the talents of running backs Ryan Tallent and Adrian Baker to lead his team to another undefeated regular season.

When quarterback Chase Burnette

and Derek Hunt do throw the ball, Tyler Maples has emerged as a key deep threat for the Rebel offense.

Mr. Football finalist Gary Tucker leads both the offensive and defensive lines.

That Rebel defense has forced five shutouts on the season and did not allow an offensive touchdown in seven different games, but they will face their toughest test of the year on Saturday.

The Golden Wildcats have an explosive offense that is led by senior running back and Mr. Football winner Graig

Cooper.

Cooper, who is being recruited by several division 1-A programs, has rushed for 1,973 yards and 28 touchdowns this season.

Clearing the way for Cooper is highly touted offensive lineman Michael Carter, a 6'3", 265 pound senior that joined Maryville's Tucker as a Mr. Football lineman finalist.

Melrose defeated Hillsboro 28-7 last week, while Maryville outlasted Morristown West 28-0. ♦

Class 5-A: Ravenwood vs. Oak Ridge

Many high school football fans will be surprised that Riverdale isn't once again competing for the Class 5-A state championship.

Last week, after losing to Riverdale in the state semifinals for the fourth time since 1993, the Wildcats finally got over the hump.

First year Wildcat head coach Stanton Stevens, an Oak Ridge alumni who made a name for himself at Knoxville's Austin-East High School, led his team to a 17-0 shutout of the Warriors last week.

However, contrary to the beliefs of many fans, last week's game was not for the state championship.

Ravenwood, which has seemingly achieved instant success after becoming a varsity pro-

gram only three years ago, stands in between the Wildcats and their first state title since 1991.

The Raptors are led on offense by senior quarterback and Mr. Football finalist T.C. Jennings, who tallied 179 yards of total offense in the team's 28-10 semifinal victory over Ridgeway.

Running back Dylan Williams is also a threat, as he rushed for 132 yards and two touchdowns last week.

Oak Ridge has a few weapons as well.

Brothers Spencer and Connor Gulmire lead the Wildcat offense, while all-state defensive back Revel Coffey anchors the Oak Ridge defense.

Spencer Gulmire, a running



Oak Ridge will take on Ravenwood in the Class 5-A Championship.

back who recently broke the school's all-time rushing record, finished last week's game with 114 yards on 23 carries.

Connor, the team's quarter-

back, threw for 193 yards last week.

Coffey, an all-state defensive back last season, picked off two Riverdale passes last week. ♦

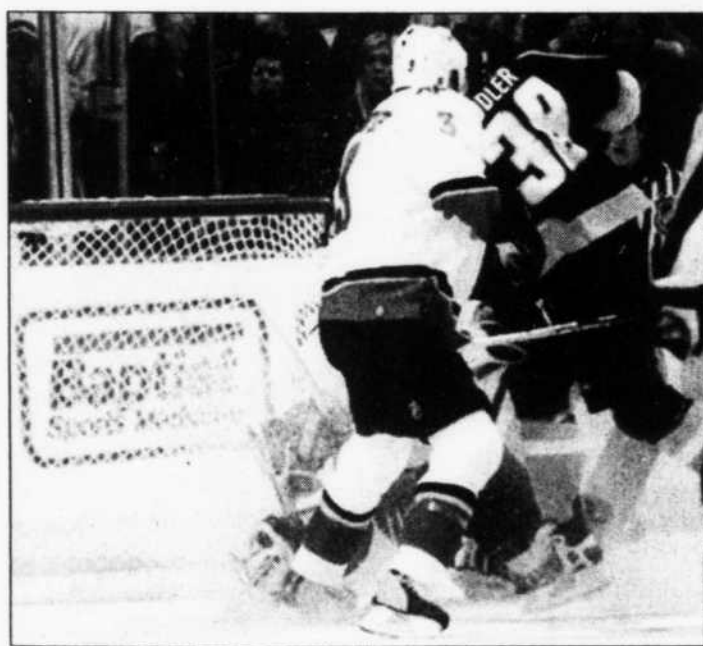


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Vernon Fiddler scores 18:33 into the first period after taking the puck hard to the net. The Preds were able to hold out against the Flames.

Predators beat out Calgary Flames

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Tomas Vokoun couldn't take it easy while working on his first shutout of the season.

Vokoun made 31 saves for his 13th career shutout to help the Nashville Predators beat the Calgary Flames 2-0 Tuesday night.

"It's tough to establish yourself," said Vokoun, who improved to 13-4-2 this season. "You just can't relax for a second. ... We've been playing well. Sometimes you get good breaks at home, but

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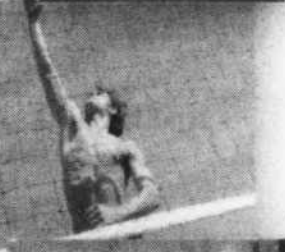
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to win on a consistent basis, you have to be doing the right things, not just getting lucky." Vernon Fiddler scored his first goal of the season with 1:27 left in the first period, skating through the right face-off circle and putting the puck over Nashville goalie Miikka Kiprusoff's right shoulder.

"They came at us pretty hard off the bat so it was good to get us on top," Fiddler said. "Their D-men went down so I just wanted to take the puck to the net. Then Kiprusoff went down and I shot for the far post." Scott Hartnell added a power play goal with 14 sec-

onds remaining in the game.

"Vernon Fiddler made a big goal (by) keeping it simple, taking it to the net and driving," Predators coach Barry Trotz said. "Fiddler's line was strong. The other two lines had their moments. We just need more moments from them."

Nashville was outshot 31-17, but Vokoun stopped everything thrown his way.

"Vokoun made some great saves," Calgary captain

Jerome Iginla said. "(He) reads the play well. He'll come across or he'll stand up when he knows you're going top corner, and that shows

he can read the play."

It was Nashville's seventh win in nine games, and Calgary lost its second straight after winning 10 of 11.

The Flames were 0-for-6 on the power play, as the Predators moved into second place in the NHL in penalty-killing — improved their percentage to 86.6.

"They did a good job killing and any chance we did get, Vokoun was there," Calgary winger Darren McCarty said.

Nashville was 1-for-6 on the power play, and has scored with the man advantage in eight straight games. ♦

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Nashville managed only four shots on goal in the second period and just 10 in the first two periods.

Hartnell's goal was his sixth in the last nine games.

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