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Raider fans carry the goalpost to the Blue Raiders after a shutout victory against Louisiana-Monroe Saturday for Homecoming 2000. With Saturday's win, MTSU now has the best record in Tennessee in the I-A Division. The Blue Raiders are currently 3-3.

Photo by Becky Pickering | Staff

## Bringing home the pride Harvest moon brings Homecoming feast to Raiders

By J.P. Plant  
Staff Writer

A harvest moon brought a Homecoming feast to the Blue Raiders.

The Blue Raider offense kept on rolling Saturday night with a 28-0 victory over the Indians of Louisiana-Monroe.

Junior quarterback Jason Johnson was the starter following his good performance last week against Louisiana Tech. But Johnson completed only 1 of 4 passes for 18 yards, and only one first down in the first three offensive series. Junior Wes Counts entered the game and gave Middle Tennessee a spark, as Johnson had done four weeks ago at Maryland. Counts came out with an option toss to running back Dwone Hicks for 22 yards that jumpstarted the offense.

Hicks, a sophomore, continued his assault on the record books scoring three more touchdowns and topping the century mark in rushing yards for the fourth straight game.

The defense did most of the feasting.

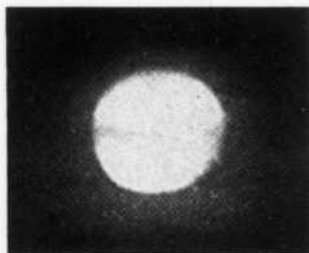
Middle Tennessee shut out its first opponent since defeating Southeast Missouri 42-0 five years ago.

"I always wanted to walk in and say we won the game because of our defense," said head coach Andy McCollum. His defense, lead by play of the front seven, gave up only 195 yards of total offense.

Junior cornerback Jykine Bradley said his job is a lot easier when the defensive line is playing well and putting pressure on the quarterback.

The performance by the defensive line was even more impressive considering they lost their leading tackler. Senior defensive tackle Terrence King

See Game, 4B



The Raider Band of Blue rocks fans during the halftime show at Saturday night's game.

Photo by Robin Wallace | Staff

### Raider Queen 2000



BATEY

**Katherine Batey**  
Senior  
Agribusiness and Nutrition  
and Food Science majors

"In addition to representing an organization, a Homecoming Queen should represent the entire student body. She should be friendly, well-rounded, school-spirited and a good student, as well as a leader. She should be able to interact well with the general public."

### Students fire up Crock-Pots

By Lindsey Turner  
Staff Writer

The air in Murphy Center was thick with the smell of chili and the sounds of cheering Wednesday night as the "Great Bowls of Fire Chili Meltdown" and "Fight Song Pep Rally" took place.

Approximately 25 organizations joined together and fired up their Crock-Pots Wednesday night, resulting in 14 individual recipes and booths to be judged.

The chili was judged primarily for flavor, texture and aroma, as well as presentation and attendance of members.

A large portion of the organizations' overall scores depended on their incorporation of theme and school spirit into the decoration of their booth.

The participants were allowed to begin setting up their booths at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon and the judging was scheduled for 5:30 p.m., giving them just two hours to decorate their booths and put the finishing touches on their chili.

The Kappa Alpha/Sigma Alpha Epsilon team managed to construct the "Raider Diner."

It was complete with a counter, barstools and a real jukebox.

John Ward, Justin Rice and Jeff George of the Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega team rocked out on their makeshift stage as the "Red Hot Chili Cookers" as their chili was served from behind a counter decorated with chili pepper paraphernalia.

Phi Chi and Kappa Alpha manned their "Welcome to Hale" booth decked out in devilishly red attire complete with pitchforks and blinking horns. Their chili was served from steaming cauldrons.

When asked for the secret ingredi-

See Chili, 5A

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

Compiled By Turner Hutchens • Associate News Editor

## Visiting campaigns of the past

Gore Center Director Lisa Pruitt announced that an exhibit entitled "From Stumps to Web Sites: A History of Political Campaigning in Tennessee" will open today at the Albert Gore Research Center. The exhibit will be displayed through November from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A reception will be held today at the Gore Center from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m. In addition to enjoying light refreshments, visitors may participate in a straw poll for the current presidential election. The exhibit contains colorful bumper stickers, buttons, flyers and photographs as well as other memorabilia relating to campaigns conducted in Tennessee from 1812 to the present.

Some of the exhibited material comes from the Gore Center's collections. Other items are on loan from collectors such as Jim Brooks, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Johnny Hayes, state finance chairman for Gore 2000.

Some items are loans or donations from the Democratic and Republican parties as well as current and former U.S., state and local politicians including Senator Bill Frist and Mary Scales. In addition to loaning pieces of vintage sheet music, The Center for Popular Music also compiled a tape of audio political advertisements that will be playing near the ballot box. ♦

## Singing out the spirit

The MTSU Women's Chorale will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Wright Music Hall in the Wright Music Building.

The Chorale will perform everything from classical to jazz to gospel. Their gospel piece will include "Go Where I Send Thee" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit."

The public is invited to come and enjoy a night of beautiful women, good lighting and sweet music. ♦

## Help quiz MTSU

Questions from faculty, staff and students are needed for a trivia book that is being published by members of the Omega Chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma Insurance Fraternity.

The publication should be of great interest not only to the campus community but to alumni and friends of the university, noted Ken Hollman, GIS faculty advisor.

"If you have an interesting bit of trivia about the history of MTSU or outstanding accomplishments of students, faculty, alumni and athletic teams, please phrase it in the form of a question and send it to me or Justin Foster," Hollman said. Each question should be accompanied by the answer and its source.

Foster, Omega Chapter president, can be reached via e-mail at jnf2a@mtsu.edu or by mail at MTSU Box 5301 or send information to Hollman at khollman@mtsu.edu or MTSU Box 165.

Hollman says the 4-inch x 6-inch soft cover book will contain 250 to 300 questions and will sell for somewhere between \$5-\$7, depending on production costs. Proceeds will be earmarked for the insurance program at MTSU, one that has enjoyed national recognition over the years since 1983.

The selection of questions and the exact phrasing of questions and answers will be left up to an appointed campus-wide panel. ♦

## Nominations accepted

The MTSU Foundation is accepting nominations for the Career Achievement Award from full-time MTSU faculty, academic administrators, students and alumni.

The award, a \$5,000 stipend from the Foundation, will be presented to a faculty member who has demonstrated profound, sustained and high-quality contributions in the areas of teaching, innovation, publication and research/creative activity, as well as service to the university, community and the education profession.

The recipient of the Career Achievement Award must be a full-time faculty member with a minimum of ten years of service to MTSU at the rank of full professor or 15 years of full-time service to the university.

Award candidates must be nominated by a minimum of five individuals, at least three of whom must be full-time faculty or academic administrators. A university selection committee, recommended by the Faculty Senate and appointed by the university president, will forward three finalists to a Foundation selection committee, who will then make the final choice for the award.

Nominations for the award should be sent to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs—Cope Administration Building, Room 119—by Nov. 1. Eligible candidates will be notified of their nomination by Dec. 1 and asked to submit an outline supporting information data. Nomination forms may be picked up in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs or in the Student Government Association Office, Keathley University Center, Room 208. You may also go online to <http://www.mtsu.edu/www/faculty/caa.pdf>.



Photo by Wesley R. Bush | Staff

A safety crew member hovers above the skydiving simulator in the Keathley University Center Courtyard Friday.

For questions or more information, call Ford at 898-2889 or Deborah Gentry at 898-5142. ♦

## Frying up fun

The annual Grand Slam Fish Fry and Cajun Gumbo will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. to benefit the baseball team.

The event will be held in the Livestock Center and will feature live entertainment, including music from the Jack Daniels Bluegrass Band and Big Hoss Cartwright.

The fish fry will consist of fried catfish, cajun gumbo and hot dogs for children.

Admission is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets are available now at Crosslin Supply in Smyrna, Vicks Outdoor Power and the Murphy Center Ticket Office. ♦

### The History Department Presents

**Dr. Steven Ross**  
Strickland Visiting Scholar  
October 32 - November 3, 2000

Dr. Steven Ross, a popular and distinguished professor from the University of Southern California, will be at MTSU for two weeks as the Strickland Visiting Scholar through the History Department. A historian of film, society, culture, and politics Ross has won awards for his recent book, *Working Class Hollywood: Silent Film and the Shaping of Class in America*. Besides teaching in fifteen History classes, he will conduct eight other sessions open to all students and other members of the MTSU community. One will be a public lecture on *Visualizing Ideology*. Another session will be a discussion and viewing of excerpts from *Gone with the Wind*. The other six will be selections from his popular course at USC on American History through Film in which he will introduce excerpts from feature films and from documentaries to explore critical periods in American History.

Students are invited to attend any of these public sessions. For more information, contact the History Department at 898-2536.

#### Public Presentations

##### Public Lecture

*Visualizing Ideology:  
Hollywood and the Working Class*

Thursday, October 26, 2000 7:00 p.m.  
State Farm Lecture Room, BAS

*Gone with the Wind: Film and History*

Monday, October 30, 2000, 6:30-9:00, PH 227

#### AMERICAN HISTORY THROUGH FILM

*Saving America: War, Revolution, Reds, and  
Repression (post-World War I)*

Wednesday, October 25, 2000, 3:00-5:30, PH 227

*Sex and the Fast Life: The Roaring Twenties*  
Thursday, October 26, 2000, 3:30-5:45, PH 227

*The Great Depression: Poverty, Despair and  
Hope*

Monday, October 30, 2000, 3:00-5:30, PH 227

*Youth Culture and Rebellion in the 1950s*  
Tuesday, October 31, 2000, 3:30-5:45, PH 227

*Vietnam and the Crisis of American Power*  
Wednesday, November 1, 2000, 3:00-5:30, PH 227

*Gender and Class in the 1980s and 1990s*  
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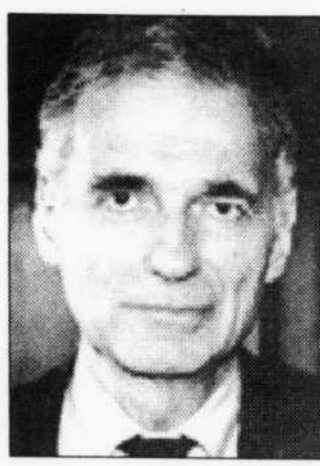
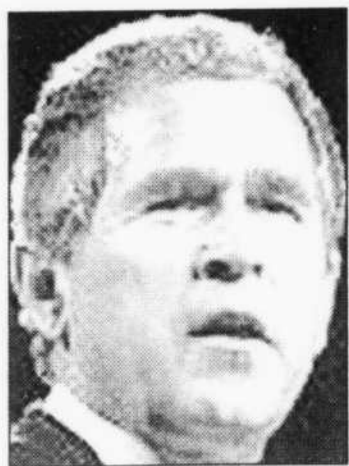
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## ABORTION

**GORE:** On the issue of partial-birth or so-called late-term abortion, I would sign a law banning that procedure, provided that doctors have the ability to save a woman's life or to act if her health is severely at risk. [But] the main issue is whether or not the Roe v. Wade decision is going to be overturned. I support a woman's right to choose; my opponent does not.

**BUSH:** I know we need to ban partial-birth abortions. This is a place where my opponent and I have strong disagreements. I believe banning partial-birth abortion would be a positive step toward reducing the number of abortions in America. This is an issue that's going to require a new attitude. We've been battling over abortion for a long period of time. Surely this nation can come together to promote the value of life.

**NADER:** I don't think government has the proper role in forcing a woman to have a child or forcing a woman not to have a child. And we've seen that around the world. This is something that should be privately decided with the family, woman, all the other private factors of it, but we should work toward preventing the necessity of abortion. ♦



Washington-on regulations, penalties, and dictation from afar.

It's time to build conservation partnerships between the federal government and state governments, local communities and private landowners. In all these efforts, we see the future of conservation. What is the federal role? To provide the scientific and financial resources to help states, local communities and private landowners preserve land and wildlife.

**NADER:** Gore said he was going to take on the auto industry. He gave the auto industry eight years of free ride on fuel efficiency standards, which have actually gone down; they're at their lowest level since 1980—one reason for this oil price increase. He's been weak on pesticides; given budget industry a free ride; supported GATT and NAFTA, which are anti-environmental. He's had eight years to convince us-we

can't believe him on that. ♦

## DRUGS

**GORE:** I believe we should build a country in which every single addict who finds the power to reach out and say, 'Now is the time I want help and I want treatment' gets an immediate response.

**BUSH:** The federal government has a critical responsibility to enforce our nation's drug laws and to stop international drug traffickers. In our battle against the international drug trade, the Southwest border is the front line. Much of the burden from this national battle falls on border counties, whose limited resources are already stretched thin. The federal government must step up and do its part.

**NADER:** Addiction should be treated as a crime. It has to be treated as a health problem. We do not send alcoholics to jail in this country. Over 500,000 people are in our jails who are nonviolent drug users. ♦

## ECONOMY

**GORE:** [The current era of prosperity] started for me—in the last eight years—when I had the honor of casting the tie-breaking vote to end the old economic plan and put into place a new economic plan that has helped us to make some progress—22 million new jobs and the greatest prosperity ever. But it's not good enough. And my attitude is, you ain't seen nothing yet. We need to do more and better. Too many people have been left behind. And the key is job training and investments in [social programs].

**BUSH:** I think the economy has meant more for the Gore and Clinton folks than the Gore and Clinton folks has meant for the

economy. I think most of the economic growth that has taken place is a result of ingenuity and hard work and entrepreneurship. And that's the role of government, to encourage that.

**NADER:** First of all, the surpluses are very hypothetical. The economy could turn down. Second, the surpluses involve a lot of Social Security surpluses, which must be secured. Third, we've got priorities. Abolishing child poverty should be one. Rebuilding and repairing America, the public works, the drinking water systems; public transit systems, schools, clinics are crumbling. And third, we really need to focus on a universal health insurance that's accessible with an emphasis on prevention. Those are overwhelming needs of the American people as a community. They're overwhelmingly desired. The Bush tax cut is basically to make the rich richer, including himself after taking advantage of a Texas Ranger stadium subsidy boondoggle that turned a \$600,000 investment that he borrowed from the Texas Rangers into a \$14 million profit. He knows about corporate welfare. He's a corporate welfare king. ♦

## ENVIRONMENT

**GORE:** Even as we seek to decrease ozone levels near the surface of the earth, where they harm us, we have made great progress in restoring the ozone layer high in the upper atmosphere, where it protects us. Our worldwide ban on ozone-depleting substances is beginning to heal the delicate stratospheric ozone layer, which acts as a shield against cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation. In the last two years, we have measured an actual decrease in these substances in the stratosphere. If we remain diligent, we will be able to say in the future that because the world joined together to face this global problem head on, banning the chemical culprits and developing low-cost substitutes, the ozone hole over Antarctica will close by 2050, over the next two generations.

**BUSH:** Since the days of Teddy Roosevelt, there has been a consensus that Americans have a common interest in protecting our natural lands & watersheds. It is our duty to use the lands well, and sometimes not to use them at all. It is our responsibility as citizens, but more than that it is our calling as stewards of the earth.

The federal government has a crucial role to play in conservation—particularly in managing our national forests, our park system, wilderness areas, and national wildlife refuges. But problems arise when leaders reject partnership, and rely solely on the power of

## EDUCATION

**GORE:** By the end of the next Presidential term, parents across the country ought to be able to choose the best public school for their children. By the end of the next Presidential term, every failing school in this nation should be turned around — or shut down and reopened under new leadership. By the end of the next presidential term, we should have a fully qualified, well-trained teacher in every single classroom, everywhere in America. By the end of the next presidential term, all states should make sure that every high school graduate has mastered the basics of reading and math — so that a high school diploma really means something. This is my goal: by the year 2005, every state working to close the achievement gap between children from different backgrounds; rich and poor; urban, suburban, and rural. A state school system that holds every student, every school, and every student accountable for real results.

**BUSH:** Too many American children are segregated into schools without standards, shuffled from grade-to-grade because of their age, regardless of their knowledge. This is discrimination, pure and simple — the soft bigotry of low expectations. And our nation should treat it like other forms of discrimination: We should end it.

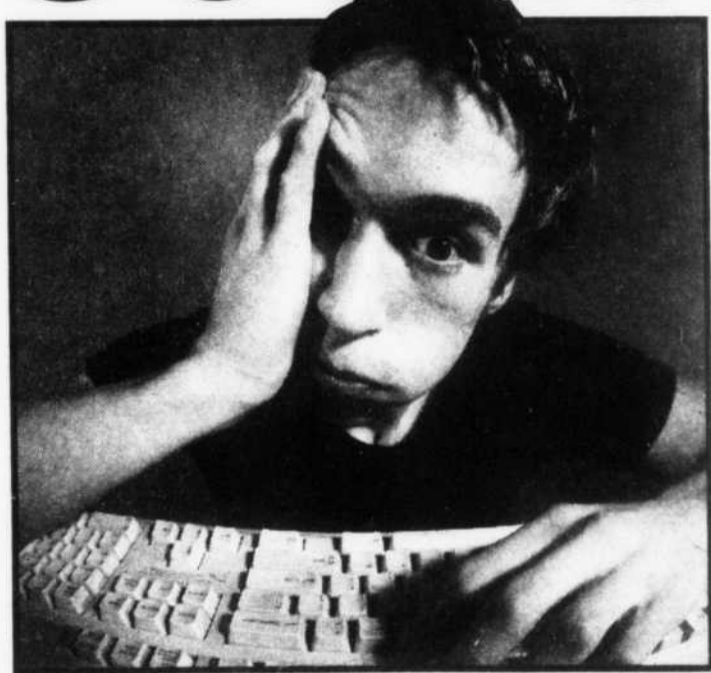
**NADER:** Education is clearly a significant factor in enhancing the future of impoverished children. Education levels bear heavily on efforts to bring families out of poverty and in providing livable wages for low and moderate and middle-income families.

We need to invest in the nation's children. We must assure an adequate safety net, health care, higher quality and more plentiful child-care and vastly better educational opportunities, particularly at Kindergarten through the 12th grade. ♦

## GUN CONTROL

**GORE:** I'll fight to make every school in this nation drug-free and gun-free. I believe in the right of sportsmen and hunters and law-abiding citizens to own firearms. But I want mandatory background

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# TODAY IN HISTORY

## 1934 Mao Begins Long March

Mao Zedong never forgot his peasant origins during his long struggle against the Nationalist forces of Chiang Kai-shek. On October 16, 1934, Mao broke through a Chiang blockade and led 100,000 followers on the famous Long March, 6,000 miles of battles against vastly superior forces. In late 1935, with 8,000 survivors, he reached Hanoi in northwest China, and established Chinese Communist headquarters. ♦

## 1793 Marie Antoinette Loses Her Head

Marie Antoinette, queen of France and wife of the late King Louis XVI, is guillotined in Paris for treason. Born in Vienna, Austria, as the daughter of Austrian Archduchess Maria Theresa and Holy Roman Emperor Francis I, Marie Antoinette married Louis in 1770 to strengthen France's alliance with its longtime enemy, Austria. From the start, Louis was unsuited to deal with the severe financial problems that he had inherited from his grandfather, and his queen soon fell under criticism for her extravagance, her devotion to the interests of Austria, and her opposition to reform. Marie exerted a growing influence over her husband, and under their reign the monarchy became dangerously alienated from the French people. In a legendary episode, Marie allegedly responded to the news that the impoverished French peasantry had no food to eat by declaring "Let them eat cake." At the outbreak of the French Revolution, Marie and Louis resisted the advice of constitutional monarchists who sought to reform the monarchy in order to save it, and by 1791 opposition to the royal pair had become so fierce that the two were forced to flee. During their attempted flight to Austria, Marie and Louis were apprehended at Varennes, France, and carried back to Paris. There, Louis was forced to accept the constitution of 1791, which reduced him to a mere figurehead. On August 10, 1792, the royal couple were arrested by the sans-culottes and imprisoned in the Temple, and in September, the monarchy was abolished by the National Convention. The next January, Louis was convicted of treason and condemned to death by a bare majority of one vote. On January 21, 1793, Louis walked steadfastly to the guillotine in the Place de la Revolution in Paris and was executed. Nine months later, Marie Antoinette was convicted of treason by a tribunal, and on October 16, she followed her husband to the guillotine. ♦

## 1859 John Brown Raids Harpers Ferry

At midnight, the radical abolitionist John Brown leads a group of twenty-one followers, calling themselves the "Provisional Army of the United States," on a raid of the Federal arsenal at Harpers Ferry, located in present-day West Virginia. Brown, born in Connecticut in 1800, first became militant during the mid-1850s, when as a leader of the Free State forces in the territory of Kansas he fought pro-slavery settlers, contributing to the sharply divided territory's popular designation as "Bleeding Kansas." Achieving only moderate success against slavery on the Kansas frontier, Brown settled on a more ambitious plan in 1859. With a group of racially mixed followers, Brown set out to Harpers Ferry, intending to seize the arsenal of weapons and retreat to the Appalachian Mountains of Maryland and Virginia, where they would establish an abolitionist republic of liberated slaves and abolitionist whites. Their republic would form a guerilla army to fight slaveholders and ignite slave insurrections, and its population would grow exponentially with the influx of liberated and fugitive slaves. At Harpers Ferry, Brown's well-trained unit is initially successful—in the space of two hours, the raiders seize the Shenandoah Bridge, Hall's Rifle Works, and the Federal arsenal, barricade the bridge across the Potomac, cut telegraph wires, and take several prisoners. But at 1:20 A.M., Brown's plans begin to deteriorate when his raiders stop a

Baltimore-bound train, and then allow it to pass through. News of the raid spreads quickly and militia companies from Maryland and Virginia arrive the next day, killing or capturing several raiders. On October 18, U.S. Marines commanded by Colonel Robert E. Lee and Lieutenant J. E. B. Stuart, both of whom are destined to become famous Confederate generals, recapture the Federal arsenal, taking John Brown and several other raiders alive. Brown is sentenced to death by hanging, and on the day of his execution, ten months before the outbreak of the Civil War, he prophetically writes, "The crimes of this guilty land will never be purged away but with blood." ♦

## 1946 Nazi War Criminals Executed

At Nuremberg, Germany, ten high-ranking Nazi officials are executed by hanging for their war crimes during World War II. Two weeks earlier, the ten were found guilty by the International War Crimes Tribunal, who also sentenced two other Nazi officials to death and seven officials to terms of imprisonment varying from ten years to life. Among those hanged are Joachim von Ribbentrop, minister of foreign affairs, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, chief of the Gestapo and the S.S., Hans Frank, governor-general of occupied Poland, and Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior. Of the other two sentenced to death, Hermann Goering, founder of the Gestapo and chief of the German air force, committed suicide by poison on the eve of the execution, while Nazi party chancellor Martin Bormann, who was judged in absentia, is suspected dead. ♦

## 1964 China Joins the Nuclear Club

The People's Republic of China detonates its first nuclear bomb at the Lop Nor test site in the western province of Xin Jiang. The successful explosion of the twenty-two-kiloton fission bomb makes China the world's fourth nuclear power, after the United States, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain. Nuclear testing at the Lop Nor site continues well into the 1990s, with China detonating an average of one nuclear weapon every year within the extremely radioactive area of Lop Nor. In 1980, exactly sixteen years after the detonation of their first bomb, China moved its nuclear testing out of the atmosphere and underground. ♦

## 1984 First Baboon Heart Transplant

At Loma Linda University Medical Center in California, Dr. Leonard L. Bailey performs the first baboon heart transplant, an operation in which a diseased human heart is replaced by a healthy baboon heart. The patient is a fifteen-day-old baby girl known as "Baby Fae," whose plight attracts national attention. After a month-long struggle, the infant's immune system finally rejects the baboon heart, and Baby Fae dies. ♦

## 1991 Handguns in Texas

On a Sunday afternoon in Killeen, Texas, George Jo Hennard drives his pickup truck through the plate glass window of Luby's Cafeteria and begins firing indiscriminately into the crowded restaurant with a semi-automatic pistol. The deranged Hennard kills twenty-two people and wounds twenty before turning the gun on himself. Present in the restaurant is Dr. Suzanna Gratia, whose mother and father are killed by Hennard as she narrowly escapes being shot herself. After recovering from the tragedy, Gratia becomes a fierce advocate of the right to carry concealed handguns in public places, and leads a popular movement that results in the approval of the Texas Concealed Handgun License in 1995. In 1996, she is elected to the U.S. Congress as Texas Representative Suzanna Gratia Hupp, and becomes one of Congress' most vocal proponents of the right to bear arms. ♦

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checks to keep guns away from criminals, and mandatory child safety locks to protect our children.

**BUSH:** I'm in favor of keeping guns out of the hands of people who shouldn't have them like felons & juveniles. I'm for enforcing the laws on the books. In Texas, we've armed D.A.'s with extra money to prosecute people who break the law. We need to send a signal to people, don't be illegally selling guns and don't be illegally using guns. The best accountability for somebody who breaks the law with a gun is called jail, certain jail.

**NADER:** First, we need to make sure the weapons are designed safely with trigger locks and ensure we have strong law enforcement so that they're not falling into the hands of criminals. Look at a weapon the way you look at a car. You've got to know how to handle it. You should be licensed. There are certain weapons that should be banned. If you do all that, both interests will be protected. ♦

## SOCIAL SECURITY

**GORE:** I will not go along with any proposal to strip one out of every six dollars from the Social Security trust fund and privatize the Social Security that you're counting on. That's Social Security minus. Our plan is Social Security plus. We will balance the budget every year, and dedicate the budget surplus first to saving Social Security. Putting both Social Security and Medicare in an ironclad lock box where the politicians can't touch them — to me, that kind of common sense is a family value.

**BUSH:** We want to give younger workers the option at their choice of being able to manage some of their own money in the private sectors to make sure there's a Social Security system around tomorrow. There's a lot of young workers at our rallies we go to, that when they hear that I'm going to trust them at their option to be able to manage, under certain guidelines, some of their own money to get a better rate of return so that they'll have a retirement plan in the future, they begin to nod their heads.

**NADER:** Every discussion of Social Security should begin by recognizing that Social Security is a system of social insurance. It places government in one of its noblest roles: Provision of a bedrock guarantee to all members of society that you do not need to fear the financial consequences of growing old or disabled. It is government as it should work.. ♦

## TAX REFORM

**GORE:** I'm fighting for a full range of targeted tax cuts for middle-class families. To help you save for college and retirement. To pay for health insurance and child care. To reform the estate tax. And to end the marriage penalty. But let me say it plainly: I will not go along with a huge tax cut for the wealthy at the expense of everyone else and wreck our good economy in the process.

**BUSH:** The last time taxes were this high as a percentage of our economy, there was a good reason: We were fighting World War II. Today, our high taxes fund a surplus. Some say that growing federal surplus means Washington has more money to spend.

But they've got it backwards. The surplus is not the government's money. The surplus is the people's money. Now is the time to reform the tax code and share some of the surplus with the people who pay the bills.

**NADER:** Taxpayers have very little legal standing in the federal courts and little indirect voice in the assembling & disposition of taxpayer revenues. Closer scrutiny of these matters between elections is necessary. Facilities can be established to accomplish a closer oversight of taxpayer assets and how tax dollars are allocated. This is an arena which is, at present, shaped heavily by corporations that, despite record profits, pay far less in taxes as a percent of the federal budget than in the 1950s and 60s. ♦

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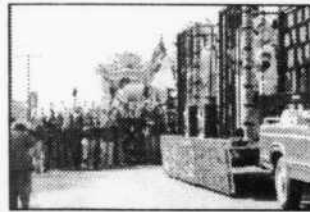
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# Homecoming Parade

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## Chili: Fight song chants echo from Murphy Center

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ents to his recipe, Kappa Alpha member Scott Powell replied with a smile, "It's usually kidney beans, ground beef and tomato sauce."

There were other organizations that weren't as secretive about their ingredients. At the Older Wiser Learners booth, Maggie Schneider, OWL's head chef, didn't hesitate to disclose her recipe.

"It's Captain Morgan's Rum," she explained with a laugh.

The Sweet Old Boys of MTSU supplied one of the more unique recipes for chili at the meltdown.

The pastry-chefs-by-day introduced "chocolate chili" to the cookoff, which consisted of chocolate sauce mixed with pieces of walnuts, pecans and cookies.

The results of the chili meltdown were announced during

the pep rally later that night.

They were as follows:

Blue Division (76 members and more): First place, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma; Second place, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Theta Pi; Third place, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu.

White Division (75 members and less): First place, Area One Government; Second place, Wesley Foundation; Third place, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Zeta, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Community Division: Sweet Old Boys of MTSU.

When 7 p.m. rolled around, the chili pots were empty and the crowd readied for the Raiderfest Fight Song Pep Rally.

The MTSU football team, cheerleaders, dance team, Band of Blue and Lightning were all present to help get the rally started.

Between tunes by the band,

the participating fraternities and sororities competed in a cheering contest. The team who cheered with the most spirit won the coveted Lightning Rod. Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma won this honor.

The Fight Song Competition followed, emceed by Billy Breeze from 107.5 FM.

The seven teams that participated were judged on school spirit and incorporation of the rock-n-roll theme into their presentation, as well as costumes, musical quality and clarity of words.

Each presentation featured a small skit centered on rock-n-roll songs with the words changed in order to involve MTSU and the Blue Raiders. It was also required that each skit feature MTSU's official fight song to be sung in the style of the individual group's choosing.

Third place finishers Kappa

Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega presented "Pure Forms of Rock 'n Roll" that featured tunes originally by Tina Turner and The Beatles, among others.

Second place went to Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi, who had "Wild Times" with Tina Turner, Elvis and The Temptations.

The winners of the fight song competition, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega featured a huge boom box with changing stations.

Their versions of tunes by Britney Spears, Lynard Skynrd and more earned them the first place trophy.

Together, the chili cookoff and the fight song pep rally drew approximately 1,000 loyal Blue Raider fans and raised levels of spirit and money for HEAT and the Student Government Association Book Scholarship. ♦

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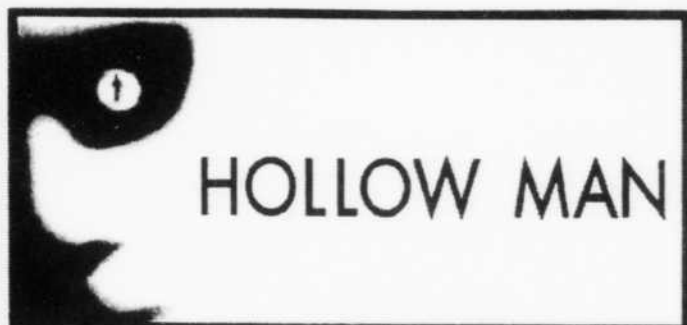
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# OPINIONS

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Monday, October 16, 2000

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From the staff

## Drinking, using drugs on campus too risky

Surely by now, you all have heard about the new law that requires the university to contact our parents after drug and alcohol offenses.

Some students feel that we are adults so our parents shouldn't be involved, while others may argue that involving parents will help cut down alcohol and drug usage on campus.

Regardless of your standpoint on this particular issue, the law is a reality and will affect those who wish to take the risk of using drugs or alcohol on campus.

To avoid this altogether, we suggest that you don't even take the risk, especially if you're not of age.

Even if you are 21 or over, drinking on campus still isn't allowed.

So just follow the rules. You don't have to like the rules, nor do you have to be

silent about your unhappiness with them, but you will have to face consequences if you don't follow them.

We all know that going to jail is one thing, but dealing with your mother is in a league of its own.

As far as drugs are concerned, we shouldn't be using those anyway.

Getting caught up with drugs could lead to something more severe than a scolding from your parents. And alcohol can be just as dangerous if you're not careful.

For more information on alcohol, we urge you to participate in the alcohol awareness activities this week.

Let's make ourselves more aware of the effects of alcohol and govern ourselves accordingly.

## Ten things I hate about MTSU

### On the Real



Shawn Whitsell

Opinions Editor

#### 10. The damn construction

Okay, I realize we're trying to make improvements, but can we hurry the process up just a tad?

#### 9. Limited oppositesex visitation in residence halls

We're adults here. Why can't we "officially" have opposite sex visitors in our room after a certain time? I hope this isn't a sorry attempt to prevent students from having sex. Allow me to let you in on a little secret: people can have sex during the day.

#### 8. When the financial aid office "randomly" selects you for the verification process

You know, when they make you turn in all that extra stuff like your W-2 forms, taxes, birth certificate, high school diploma, social security card, your mother's birth certificate, your parent's marriage license, the deed to your church, your criminal report and a written document on the history of your father's ex-wife's best friend's family.

#### 7. The parking fee

Why come (that's right, "why come") I'm paying for parking when I don't have a car? I'm still mad at MTSU for that one, but that's all right because I'm about to buy a bike, put my parking tag on it and park it in a space. And I DARE them to put a boot on it.

#### 6. The squirrels of Peck Hall

Don't you just hate it when you're walking in the Peck/COPE courtyard and the squirrels trip you, high five each other, laugh and take off running?

#### 5. Those little green ball things in the Peck/COPE courtyard

If I had a penny for every time I almost fell and busted my ass on those damn things, I'd be richer than Bill Gates.

#### 4. These words: "I'm sorry, but there are no more open

sections of this course. Enter the five-digit call number or press star to return to the main menu."

#### 3. Spraying for bugs

You all already know how I feel about this subject. Oh, I heard someone actually did what I joked about doing. That's crazy! On the upside of that, my area coordinator lets us spray ahead of time so I know when to expect the sprayers. You should see how the sprayers react toward me now. They keep their eyes on my every move.

#### 2. When professors try to be slick and give the first test after the last day to drop classes

You have no way of knowing how you're going to do in the class, but when you finally find out, it's too late. Some professors do this on purpose. One professor did this to me early in my college experience (when I didn't know any better). He came to class the next day with a mad scientist smile on his face, as if to say "You all belong to me now." Then he did one of those scary laughs.

1. "We're not buying this book back," says the lady in the bookstore with a I-don't-care-how-much-you-paid-for-it look. I feel like saying, "What do you mean you ain't buying it back? You didn't seem to have a problem selling it to me. Oh, you gon' give me my money." Or how 'bout when you sell a \$70 book back and they hand you five stank dollars and smile at you like they handed you gold.

You know what, they treat us like the stereotypical crackhead. Have you seen on TV when a crackhead sells a TV for five dollars? That's how we are. We go to them with a \$100 book and they hand us two bucks. Shh, even crackheads are making more money than we are.

Note: Although this list is very true, these are still just jokes. There are definitely more positives than negatives here at MTSU because if there weren't, I wouldn't be in my fourth year here. Also, I am not by any means making light of the drug epidemic by making jokes about "crackheads." In all seriousness, drug abuse is real and its killing people everyday. I've seen this firsthand. So let's not sleep on that. We need to do something about it. Peace. ♦

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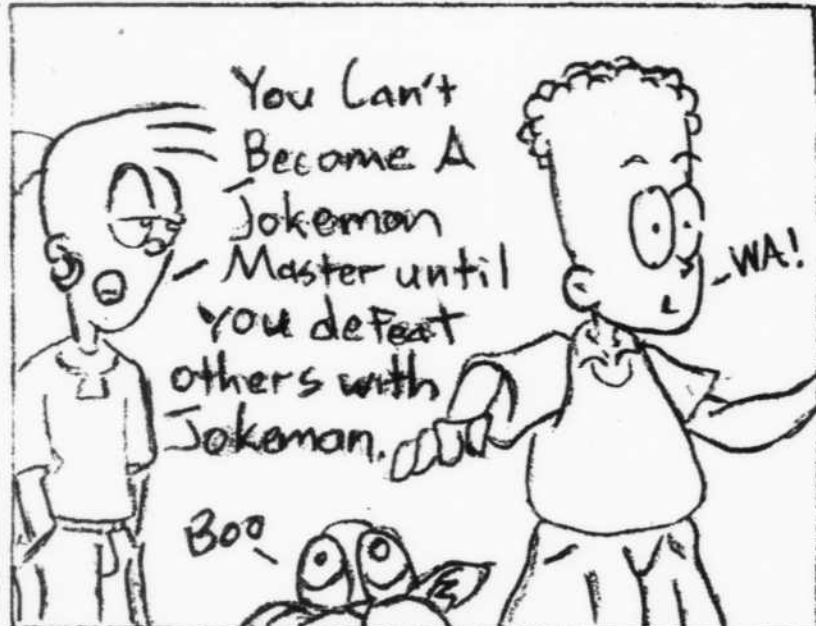
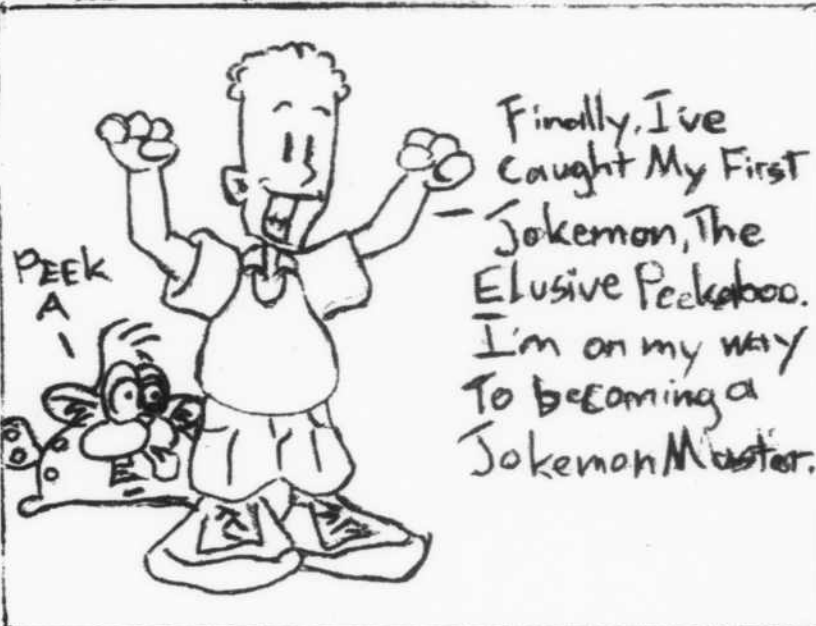
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### PEEK By Andre Harris



## Letters to the Editor

Mail your comments to Box 42, drop them off at JUB 310 or e-mail them to [stupubs@mtsu.edu](mailto:stupubs@mtsu.edu).

Letters may be edited for length, grammar or content.

### OIT needs to get act together, Greeks need grasp on reality

If you read Wednesday's *Sidelines*, you probably noticed the headline, "Bandwidth to Blame for Napster ban".

When was the Internet accessible to all of the dorms? If that were the case, I would not be paying \$50 a month for a cable modem.

I have been here for three years and never had ethernet or dial-up access through MTSU.

OIT is the first reason why MTSU sucks. If bandwidth is a problem now, what will they do when all dorms get connected?

OIT needs to stop blaming other people and try to catch up with the rest of the world.

I am sure Louisiana Tech has ethernet con-

nection with unlimited access to Napster. Excuses, excuses, excuses.

The second reason is the ongoing crap about school spirit. I read in the opinion section, "If last weekend's demonstration of uprooting the goalpost at the game was any evidence, the spirit campaign is starting to pay off."

Did I miss something? Did we win the national championship or beat UT? Nope, we beat Louisiana Tech, a 1-5 team. Big deal.

The Louisiana Tech, was an excuse so the "elite" Greek community could act like idiots. They were fulfilling a UT-Florida fixation.

Let's face it, our football team sucks, and no matter how many goalposts the "elite" uproot, our team will continue to suck.

A.J. Miner

### Greeks go unpunished for childish acts

Recently I've read a lot of letters to the editor from students complaining about the irresponsible behavior of the Greeks, and then in response the Greeks talk about all the charitable activities they participate in and how they're treated unfairly when it comes to their not so charitable activities.

Well, this week the Greeks have no room to whine because they have gone unpunished for their latest childish act.

On Saturday [Oct. 7] after MTSU's football team won, the immature Greeks decided they would not only tear down the goalpost, but go ahead and steal it too.

As far as I can tell from *Sidelines*, absolutely

nothing was done to the persons responsible, even though it is a blatant case of vandalism and theft worth \$5000 (the price of the goalpost that had to be ordered for next Saturday's game).

The blame for the Greeks not being punished, however, lies with none other than MTSU's finest. Were there no police at the game, or did they simply not feel like stopping the vandalism/theft?

Go to the football games and jump, scream, dance, sing, whatever. That's school spirit and there's nothing wrong with that, but if you want to break something, do it on your own property where my tuition doesn't have to pay to have it fixed.

I guess I should say thank you in advance for the tuition increase next semester which will be partly due to your actions. Thanks a lot.

Eric Vaughn

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# Don't throw your vote away

## Atypical Woman



**Angela White**  
Managing Editor

The elections are now less than a month away. In other words, the faithful (and obviously somewhat insane) readers of this newspaper must endure another three weeks of badgering to get their butts to the polls to November 7.

But I'm not going to stop at merely convincing the entire MTSU community to vote. That would be too easy. While it is important that you vote in this presidential election, it's even more important that you make your vote count.

Gore is facing threatening competition this election, and surprisingly enough it's not from Bush.

While Bush is a favorite among conservatives, it is the liberals that are hurting Gore's chance.

Ralph Nader, presidential candidate for the Green Party, has admitted to having no chance of winning this election. That isn't even his goal. He and his party simply want to receive as many votes as possible to show the major parties that they will be heard.

The only problem is that if the Green Party succeeds in its task, it will be giving this country away to a government that hardly supports its goals.

The Greens are particularly attractive to idealistic college-age liberals, many of whom are reading this very column and saying bad, bad things about me. They are pro-environment, pro-feminism, pro-civil rights, pro-equality, anti-violence and anti-big corporate and monetary influence. They support neither the Republicans nor the Democrats because they believe both parties are being run by corrupt corporations and interest groups. They want a clean, uncorrupt, understanding person in office.

Who the hell wouldn't want that? But wait,

*Sidelines* is receiving a late-breaking newsflash...that is NEVER going to happen. Never! Unless Green Party supporters raid the cast of *Les Miserables'* wardrobe and stage their own revolution, they will never have a chance of winning any real influence in Washington.

Our country has a two-party system. Third parties only mess everything up. Last time it was Perot screwing up Bush's chance of winning in '92. In that particular case, third parties served liberals well. This time they're going to bite us in the ass.

Understand this: If you like civil rights, the environment, your freedom in general, definitely do not vote for Bush. You should know by now that he supports none of those things. But by voting for Nader, you are practically giving that vote to Bush instead.

The race this election is so close that literally every vote does count. College students like you are the most critical source of votes because the young are the least likely to show up at the polls. This is why everyone from Democrats to

Republicans to Greens to MTV has been clamoring about the importance of the vote, and why you are probably sick of hearing about it by now.

But if you do actually show up to vote Nov. 7, don't waste it. You may not see showing your support for the "underdog" as a waste, and you may rather bite off your little toe than vote for Gore or Bush, but it's important to see the big picture here.

Where do you want this country to be in a year? Not a decade, not twenty years, but in a year. Because no matter how much you support Nader and the ideals of the Green Party, we are never going to get anywhere close to their goals under a conservative Bushesque regime that will affect not only the next four years but for as long as his Supreme Court justices live. Where we are in a year is going to affect where we are in 20 years. We cannot afford to throw this one election away on principle.

Don't let ideals cost this country the freedom it's obtained in the past 50 years. ♦

## Japanese exhibit should have received more attention

**J. Michael Neal**  
Staff Writer

Last week, Oct 9-13, an exhibit denouncing nuclear war stood inside the KUC with scenes depicting huge areas of total devastation of Japanese neighborhoods shown in full detail.

The numerous corpses scattered among the heaps of rubble were very reminiscent of the controversial exhibit in the KUC courtyard not too long ago, an exhibit that received enormous press coverage, widespread reactionary protests and several isolated sparks of outrage.

That exhibit managed to instill an aura of cautious tension over the entire campus.

This exhibit, though no less graphic or relevant, failed to achieve

the degree of response that was awarded unceremoniously to the prior exhibit.

Why could this be? We're still talking about human life and suffering, aren't we?

Hundreds of thousands of innocent Japanese men, woman and children civilians perished horribly - some instantly, some slowly and painfully by the disastrous effects of nuclear fallout. Could it be that this loss of life somehow ranks as being less significant than the brutal murder of unborn fetuses?

Why could this be? It couldn't be simply the state of the victim, for surely pregnant women perished along with their unborn children, and surely countless other women suffered spontaneous abortions from random poisoning. Surely our government could anticipate this. So why the overwhelming discrepancy in their

reception here at MTSU?

It would seem that the only remaining variable between these two populations would be their nationality. White it is often considered abhorrent to murder unborn Americans, the widespread annihilation of the Japanese is somehow less devastating to our collective conscious.

The only question remaining is, have we, as Americans, become so desensitized and shallow that we only treasure our own lives at the expense of the other six some-odd billion inhabitants of our little planet? What does that say about us?

If someone were to set up a third exhibit, comparing the Holocaust of Nazi Germany to a second group of self-righteous, arrogant, utterly inconsiderate group of people, the other group would most certainly have to be us. ♦

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## The Nightmare Before Christmas: It won't keep you tossing and turning all night

By Philip Duncan  
DVD Columnist

This Halloween, DVD lovers are in for a treat with the release of the special edition of Tim Burton's *The Nightmare Before Christmas*.

Released originally in 1997 as a bare-bones disc, this special edition adds quality and content in all the right places except one.

Released in theaters in 1993, Burton's combination of German expressionism, Dr. Seuss-like storytelling, old style animation and horror create a timeless Halloween classic.



This visually extravagant story comes to life with this DVD edition, and it is a shame that the picture quality is the only area that is lacking. The video included on this disc is the same non-anamorphic 1.66:1 transfer that was included on the original 1997 release.

While no means a bad transfer, the nature of the film calls for better. The muted color palates of the different environments need pristine image quality, and unfortunately it isn't found here. The video and colors look good, but there is visible artifacting upon close inspection. Compared to the rest of the package, this is really a shame.

The sound has received the deluxe treatment. Because of the short running time of the film, both Dolby Digital and DTS soundtracks are included on the disc. While not heavy on surround effects, the digital format perfectly recreates the many musical numbers in the film.

The rest of the features of the disc are simply fascinating and help uncover some of the mystery behind the film.

Running along with the film is a commentary by director Henry Selick and director of photography Pete Kozachik. Watching the film with the commentary with audio that demystify many of those "How did they do that?" moments.

Also included is a wonderful documentary that shows the true scope of this film. The size of the puppets is amazing. Oogie Boogie, the villain of the film, was easily 3 feet tall. The sets are equally impressive. Because of the size of the puppets, the sets were up to 24 feet in length at times.

The deleted scenes included on the disc are actually fun and intriguing. They show some of the elements that were cut in order to make the film more kid friendly. There are a few sequences that are nothing more than storyboards with audio that also reveal possible different endings that were not used.

There is also a huge amount of artwork included, as well as the standard trailers and movie posters. While this may seem like a lot, they have saved the best for last.

Available for the first time on DVD with this edition are Tim Burton's first two short films.

Narrated by Vincent Price, *Vincent* is Burton's simplified version of his own childhood drama. Price playfully narrates the traumas that befall young Vincent while dealing with his differences. All of Burton's stylistic characteristics are visible in this early short.

More mainstream in nature, his second film, *Frankenweenie*, is a loving homage to the Universal Frankenstein franchise.

These two shorts are worth the price of the disc alone. This incredible package, despite the sub-par video, is as close to perfect as you can get. It includes a wonderful film complemented with high quality and insightful extras. ♦

## A purr-fect Kat

### Jeff Russell tackles arena players and college exams

By Jason Cox  
Staff Writer

MTSU student Jeff Russell is a living testament to time management.

He has achieved the completion of undergraduate school, played football for five professional teams and is now working towards his Master's degree here at MTSU. All before the age of 30.

A native of Stockton, Calif., Russell attended the University of the Pacific, playing safety for the Tigers.

After graduating with a B.A. in English in 1994, he was signed by Arena Football's Memphis Pharoahs and played at the Pyramid in 1995 and 1996.

After the 1996 season, Russell received a unique opportunity: a chance to play football in the World League (now known as NFL Europe) with the Amsterdam Admirals.

Playing football (or American football, as it is known here) proved to be a very different environment than the one that most are accustomed to here. While the fans were fewer and sellouts were a rare sight, the fans of the teams were loyal, sometimes to the point of fanaticism.

While countries in Europe are certainly very proud when it comes to sports, even games between cities such as the Amsterdam-Rotterdam caused riots.

Meanwhile, during the off-seasons of '95 and '96 he had been returning to the States, playing a few games for Arena teams San Jose and New York.

While he enjoyed being overseas, he was becoming slightly disenchanted with the way NFL Europe was being run.

"The NFL was using NFL Europe as a testing ground for some of its franchise players," he said. "While the coaches would be in a mindset of wanting to win games, the NFL was putting pressure on them to play the players already signed to an NFL team so that they could get experience. If there was someone that was a franchise player, they might get the nod to play over someone like myself, who wasn't tied to a franchise in the NFL, even though I might be a better player."

He came back to the U.S. after he was unable to re-sign due to an NFL Europe ruling that players who had been out of college for more than 3 years and were not signed by an American NFL team could no longer play in the league.

He signed with the New England (formerly New York) Sea Wolves

Jeff Russell  
6'0" 195 lbs.  
Hometown:  
Stockton, Calif.  
Attended:  
University of the Pacific

2000 stats  
On offense:  
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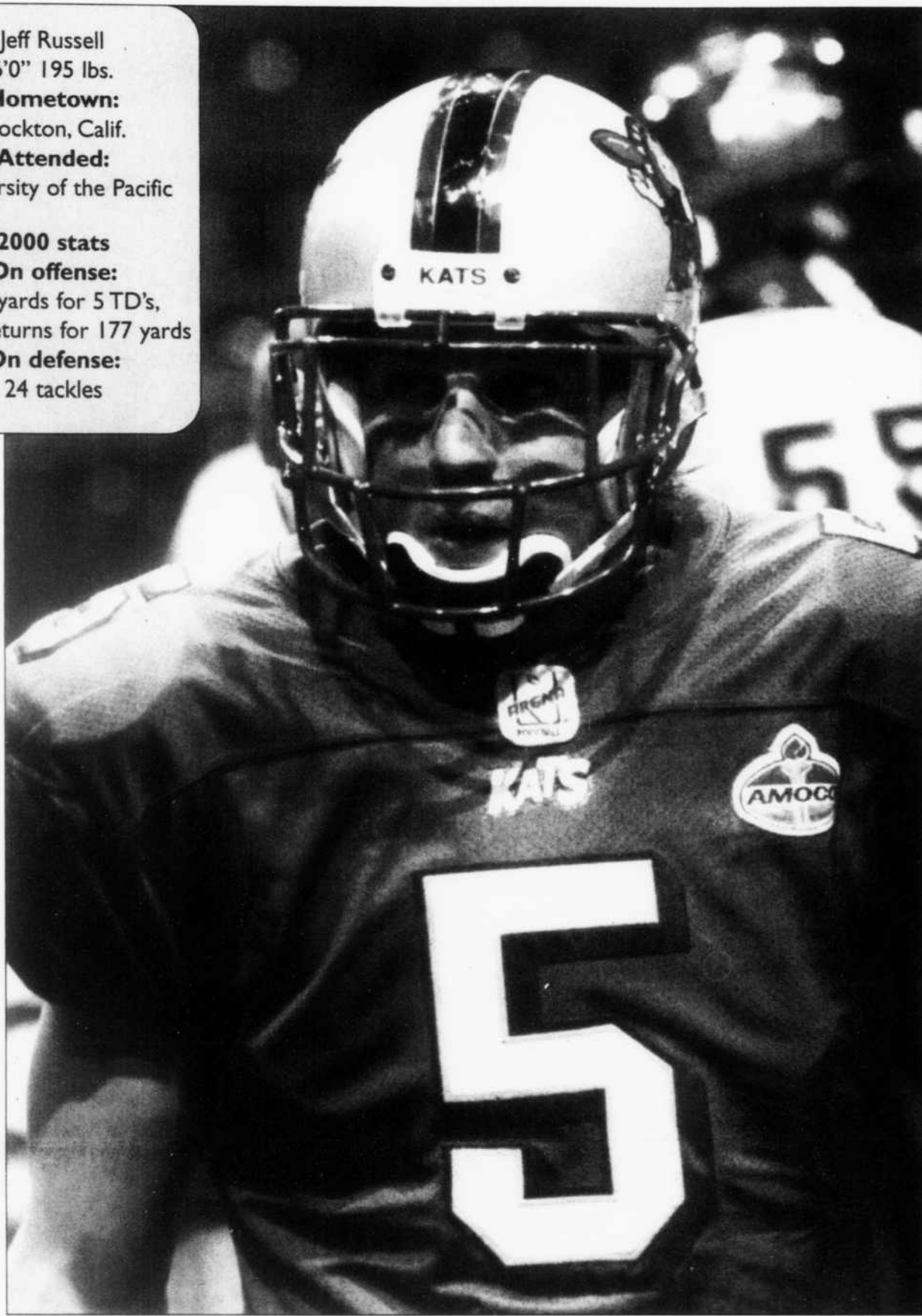


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and played the last couple of games in their 1998 season.

Russell came to Nashville through a trade in 1998, just after the conclusion of the season.

Since coming to the Kats, Russell has been an outstanding contributor to the Kats offense, despite being hampered by knee and shoulder problems. He had knee and shoulder surgery.

He had been wanting to pursue his Master's degree in Sports Management for a while, but had been reluctant to start work because of the high likelihood of moving. Now that he was going to

be in Nashville for a while, he wanted to pursue his desire to become involved in management and marketing of professional sports teams. He was attracted to MTSU because of its proximity to home and the chance to be involved in MTSU's new Sports Marketing program.

Marketing is nothing new to Russell. Arena Football players traditionally have been very involved in helping to promote their team and the league to their community as a fun-filled, action-packed night that everyone can enjoy at a reasonable price.

After the completion of his

Master's degree, Russell hopes that his degree, combined with a unique experience in management from being involved in the AFL, will earn him a position with an NFL franchise.

While he's currently concentrating on classes and healing his shoulder, Jeff has, in past off seasons, worked as a high school football coach and a substitute teacher in Stockton, and has also worked in the front office for the Kats and the Sea Wolves.

In his spare time, he enjoys playing golf and reading transcendentalist writers such as Henry David Thoreau. ♦

## A new honors community: No elitists allowed

By Randy Allen  
Staff Writer

As early registration draws near, many students may notice some things that indicate the uniqueness of Middle Tennessee State University.

A brochure in the mailbox, an "H" at the end of a course number, or page 72 in the undergraduate catalogue advertise its continued success. The small black plate, with the white letters, above a door in the lower level of Peck Hall is the only thing marking the office of the University Honors College.

Full schedules, limited spare time, or little interest prevent many from ever seeing past the word "honors." The stereotypes associated with the word cause them to overlook one of the special features that continues to make MTSU more than just another state university. Ron Kates' Jefferson Springs interdisciplinary project, the honors lecture series, songwriters' night, the poetry slam and a thesis tutorial are among the many offerings included within the Honors College.

According to Honors College Dean John Paul Montgomery, "Cutting-edge courses and research across departmental boundaries is appealing to students who plan to enter pres-



tigious schools after their undergraduate studies are complete."

Recently, Paul Martin, an honors graduate, and his brother Lee made the second largest donation in MTSU history. They contributed 2 million dollars to construct an honors building.

"McCash predicted that our graduates would return and give back to the program," Montgomery said. Martin proved her right. He graduated in 1976, while McCash was the director.

Montgomery hopes to model the building after an existing one he visited at a South Carolina Honors College. He believes it has helped to keep South Carolina students in South Carolina and hopes it will have the same effect in Tennessee.

"If the brain drain and fiscal problems exist, then this building may be the best

recruitment tool this university has," Montgomery stated.

The Honors Building and the honors dorms, Wood and Felder, will create a community in which students with similar goals can socialize and study.

It will contain a patio/deck, a kitchenette, a laundry room and an amphitheater as well as classrooms. The approval of the campus building commission was given on Sept. 14, 2000 and architects are now being selected.

The Martins' donation is only half of the 4 million dollars required to complete the building. A successful fund-raising campaign will easily collect the other half by the December 2001 deadline.

The University Honors College provides a private education at public education prices. Parents, students and faculty recognize the unique opportunity that it offers. According to Montgomery, "Middle class families can now afford to give their children the type of education that will prepare them for a challenging career."

The smaller classes, challenging curriculum and exceptional faculty create a community atmosphere that elevates MTSU above other

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# ON CAMPUS

Compiled By Courtney Huckabay - Features Editor

To submit an On Campus announcement, come by the James Union Building, Room 308. Due to limited space, some announcements with later dates may be held.

**Oct. 16**  
The Rec. Center is hosting "Happy Hour" from 4-6 p.m. to promote alcohol awareness. Everyone is invited. Contact Gina Poff at 898-2454 for more information.

"Get Trashed on the Knoll" is being held on the KUC Knoll. There are free prizes and a "shot" contest. All students are invited. Contact Gina Poff at 898-2454 for more information.

**Oct. 17**  
Mothers Against Drunk Driving speaker Ann Towe is telling her story in the KUC Grill at 12:30 p.m.

A Health Fair by the School of Nursing is on the KUC Knoll from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and alcohol screenings in KUC 329.

The Association for Graduate Students in History is sponsoring Peter LaPaglia, who is giving a lecture on careers in the field of public history at 7 p.m. in Peck Hall, Room 200. The lecture is open to anyone wanting to learn more about public history. Contact John Lodl at 217-2913 for more information.

The Rec. Center is hosting "Happy Hour" from 3-5 p.m. to promote alcohol awareness.

Everyone is invited. Contact Gina Poff at 898-2454 for more information.

**Oct. 18**  
The June Anderson Women's Center is hosting the Brown Bag Lunch Series. Carl Vinson, optometrist, presents "Eye Strain in a High-Tech World" from 12-1 p.m. in the BAS SunTrust Room. Call the

JAWC at 898-2193 to register.

The Rec. Center is hosting "Happy Hour" from 6-8 p.m. to promote alcohol awareness.

Everyone is invited. Contact Gina Poff at 898-2454 for more information.

**Oct. 23**  
Golden Key Honor Society is meeting at 4 p.m. in the JUB Hazelwood Dining Room. All members should attend and should bring a nonperishable or canned food item to be donated to the West Main Mission. Contact Jessica Porter at 793-9031 for more information.

In conjunction with Make A Difference Day, the Golden Key Honor Society is collecting food to deliver to the West Main Mission in Murfreesboro. Nonperishable or canned food items may be dropped off in KUC Room 306, JUB Room 306 or the BAS North Lobby. Contact Jessica Porter at 793-9031 for more information.

**Oct. 24**  
In conjunction with Make A Difference Day, the Golden Key Honor Society is collecting food to deliver to the West Main Mission in Murfreesboro. Nonperishable or canned food items may be dropped off in KUC Room 306, JUB Room 306 or the BAS North Lobby. Contact Jessica Porter at 793-9031 for more information.

**Oct. 25**  
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**Oct. 26**  
In conjunction with Make A Difference Day, the Golden Key Honor Society is collecting food to deliver to the West Main Mission in Murfreesboro. Nonperishable or canned food items may be dropped off in KUC Room 306, JUB Room 306 or the BAS North Lobby. Contact Jessica Porter at 793-9031 for more information.

Area IV is hosting a charity concert benefiting Breast Cancer Awareness in Tucker Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 at the Wood/Felder lobby desk starting on the 16th. All proceeds go to the Breast Cancer Foundation. Contact David Scott at 898-3039 for more information.

The General Studies Committee is holding a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the BAS SunTrust Room. Contact Bill Badley at 904-8416 for more information.

**Oct. 27**  
In conjunction with Make A Difference Day, the Golden Key Honor Society is collecting food to deliver to the West Main Mission in Murfreesboro. Nonperishable or canned food items may be dropped off in KUC Room 306, JUB Room 306 or the BAS North Lobby. Contact Jessica Porter at 793-9031 for more information.

**Ongoing**  
MTSU Crime Stoppers program is currently looking for people interested in making a difference on campus by joining the Board of Directors. If you are a full-time student or employee and are interested you can call Sgt. Wright at 898-2424 for more information or you can pick up an application at the campus police dept. or in KUC Room 303.

Chi Rho Lutheran Fellowship holds

"Experiencing God Bible Studies" on Sunday nights. Any college students interested in a three month weekly Bible study in order to grow into a personal relationship with God are welcome to attend every Sunday night from 7:45-9 p.m. in the JUB Lobby. Contact Jason Dail, pastor, at 904-0570 for more information.

Want to get rowdy for MTSU? Join the Rowdy Raiders. All students are welcome. We get painted up for the pep rallies and the home games. If you would like to join, please contact John Norrell at 898-5672 or stop by KUC, Room 212.

Raider Victory Ministries holds weekly bible studies. Call Andy Roller at 217-3132 or 479-5449 to find out about one of the weekly bible studies that would best fit your schedule. Times and locations vary.

Alpha, a practical introduction to the Christian faith, meets every Sunday from 7-8:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 315 E. Main St. There is no cost to the participant. For more information contact the church at 893-3780 or the Ministry Center at 904-7948.

Want to travel to places like California, Kansas, Florida and Illinois? Want to speak your mind and learn about interesting issues? Want to miss class on Fridays and have an excuse? Join the MTSU Debate Team! The Debate Team meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the BDA, Room 220. Contact Drew or Ben at 898-2273 for more information.

Ever wonder what your dreams mean? Curious about how they can help you be happier and live a more fulfilling life? Learn to use art, drama and discussion for personal guidance and growth in The Dream Group sponsored by the June Anderson Women's Center. The Dream Group

meets every Monday at 10 a.m. in the BAS SunTrust Room. It is open to all women students. Contact Mary Glantz at 898-5725 for more information.

The June Anderson Women's Center is sponsoring an Eating Disorders Support Group for women students struggling with over-eating, body image, anorexia or bulimia every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the CKNB, Room 124. Contact Mary Glantz for more information at 898-5725. All contacts are confidential.

The June Anderson Women's Center is holding a Survivors of Sexual Abuse Support Group for women students who are survivors of sexual abuse every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the CKNB, Room 124. Contact Mary Glantz at 898-5725 for more information. All contacts are confidential.

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational campus ministry, invite all to attend their weekly meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the LRC, Room 221. For more information contact Mike at 848-6741 or Eric at 896-2039.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes welcomes all students to come to fellowship on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Football Game Day Room located between the stadium and athletic weight room, across from Murphy Center. There will be great speakers, bible studies, activities and friendship. Contact Rhonda Neitzel at 893-6109 for more information.

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship welcomes everyone on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. to a fellowship of study, singing, friends and fun. For more information call Rich at 893-1787 or Mary at 867-7370.

The Victory Church and Raider Victory Ministries invite everyone to attend their service on Sundays in the KUC Theater at 10 a.m.

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# A toast to the Raiders



Photo by Becky Pickering | Staff

One MTSU fan left a present for the stadium custodial staff after the Homecoming game Saturday. Obviously, the fan thought the Blue Raiders deserved a little "Southern Comfort" after their performance against Louisiana-Monroe. Apparently, the zero-tolerance policy of no drinking on campus – even at sporting events – can't deter a spirited fan.

## Honors: Program began in fall of 1973

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universities in the state. "Good students make things alive, and other universities are beginning to recognize the success of our experiment and develop it across the country," Montgomery said.

The honors program began in the fall of 1973 under the direction of June McCash, professor of languages and literature. 129 students enrolled for the "hands on" instruction, smaller classes, and specialized curriculum the program offered.

Ron Messier, professor of history, directed the program from 1980 to 1990. During his tenure the program continued to expand within the original framework. Student activities included camping and hiking trips in addition to their normal

schedules.

Play-a-thons were organized as fund-raisers. These consisted of game stations where the participants would play volleyball, basketball, chess, etc., for a solid 24 hours. Messier remembers, "the play-a-thons were successful because the smaller classes made socializing easy."

In 1990, John Paul Montgomery, professor of English, became the new director of the honors program. He had been recruited by McCash and had worked with Messier for ten years.

The new administration of President James E. Walker gave the program its immediate support on its arrival. With it, Montgomery has been able to recruit additional faculty and implement new curriculum. He said that, "the growth of the program proves that the admin-

istration's support was well placed."

The program offered 12 sections of classes in 1991. It received the approval of the Tennessee Board of Regents in 1998 to become the University Honors College.

It now contains 80 sections and 757 students. "The college benefits from the addition of full-time professors and 100-200 level classes that contain 20 or less students," Montgomery said.

Under Montgomery's leadership, the University Honors College will continue to prove that the students and faculty at a state university can do more than the minimum requirements. The achievements of this community within the university will continue to make MTSU an example to other institutions hoping to do more with less. ♦

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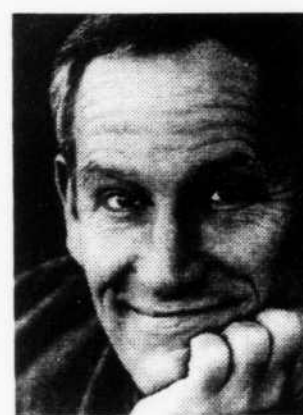
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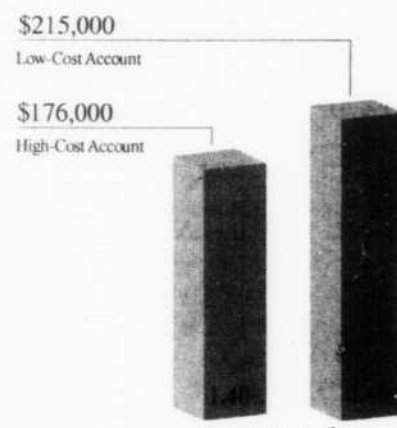
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## The Two Minute Drill



R. Colin Fly Sports Editor

### New Home

The Athletic Media Relations Department has a new home.

Moving out of their cramped space on the middle level of the Murphy Center, the department has a new home across the way from Lady Raiders head basketball coach Stephany Smith.

"It's been hectic moving, but we're glad to have more room," said Ryan Simmons, athletic media relations assistant director.

The new space means that the athletic media relations staff will no longer have to be cramped in small offices and closets.

"The new offices are great," said Chad Wood, who was recently elevated to the position of athletic media relations assistant director.

The department is led by Mark Owens, who also serves as assistant athletic director.

Owens has served in his position for three years. He has been an integral part of the launching of the Blue Raiders official Web site, which can be found at [GoBlueRaiders.com](http://GoBlueRaiders.com).

Owens and staff have the responsibility of promoting Blue Raider athletics and dealing with media from across the country, putting out media guides and running the press box on game-day.

### Cross Country

The men's cross country team finished second out of 12 teams at the Austin Peay Invitational in Clarksville on Saturday.

Geoffrey Lagat finished second behind Seth Borley from Arkansas State in the five kilometer event.

Levi Sybert and Anthony McGary also had strong runs, finishing fifth and seventh, respectively.

Three Lady Raiders also competed in the event, but no one finished in the top 20.

### Football Hot Routes

Junior Kendall Newson now has caught a pass in 27 straight games — every game of his college career.

Newson also caught his 12th touchdown in the record books with his 12th touchdown reception. The 12 catches places him in a tie with Simpson for sixth on the all-time touchdown reception list.

Sophomore Tyrone Calico also continued his streak. Calico, who did not make a reception until the fourth game he has played in as a Blue Raider with 17.

Junior Hansford Johnson returned seven punts for 101 yards, including a run back of 33 yards. Those yards surpassed Ray Bonner for fifth place all-time in return yards. Johnson needs 49 yards to move into fourth place.

Senior offensive lineman Barry Hall started his 37 straight game, the longest active Blue Raider streak.

The Blue Raiders have reached the .500 mark for the first time since going 5-5 in 1998.

Head coach Andy McCollum earned his first shutout as coach of the Blue Raiders.

### Campus Recreation

MTSU Outdoor Pursuits will backpack the Appalachian during Fall Break. The trip, from Oct. 19-22, will cost \$40 for students. An informational meeting for more details will be held at 5:30 this evening at the Rec. Center.

### Television

Next week's game at UAB will be televised locally on WSMV-TV Channel 4. The game is slated to kick-off at 3 p.m. The telecast begins at 2:30 p.m.

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# Lady Raiders rip Ragin' Cajuns

By Sarah Anderson & R Colin Fly  
Staff Writer & Sports Editor

The Ragin' Cajuns from Louisiana put the Lady Raiders in an early bind on an unseasonably warm Sunday afternoon. However, the Lady Raiders responded with five goals and their sixth win of the season.

After 88 minutes of frustration, Louisiana-Lafayette's head coach Dave Poggi was given a red card for inappropriate conduct and was ejected from the field. The ejection marked a wild day of soccer action.

Every time the Lady Raiders score, an MTSU t-shirt is thrown to the crowd, the fans got nearly a half-dozen.

Louisiana-Lafayette's sophomore midfielder Jenny Dugas opened the game with a goal in the first minute of play, but the Lady Raiders bounced back with two quick goals in two minutes.

The first goal was by sophomore Allison Schulz off a throw in from freshman Jenny Cox at 17:01 in the game. Less than minutes later, sophomore Meg Holston scored off a corner kick from sophomore Sarah Schulz.

"Schulz did the corner kick. Cox headed it and it landed right in front of me, and I kicked it in," Holston said. "The first goal tied the game and got us back in to it. After the second goal, we stepped it up."

The Lady Raiders were a little shaky toward the end of the first half, but managed to keep the Ragin' Cajuns from scoring.

However, Middle Tennessee turned up the intensity once again after the intermission.

Sophomore Breann Nevins started off the scoring in the second half with a header off of Schulz's corner kick in the 51st minute.

Two more quick goals bulged the Lady Raiders lead to four. At 68:14,



Photo by Sarah Anderson | Staff

Allison Schulz (4) scores the equalizing goal in the first half for the Raiders, who went on to win 5-1.

Hickey scored off an assist from Carter.

Again just two minutes later, Carter scored just a pass from Holston. Holston managed to get the pass off just before being taken down by a Lafayette defender.

The Ragin' Cajuns were frustrated, and continually fouled the Lady Raiders.

One altercation led to three yellow cards. Cox and senior Kenya Hickey were the culprits for MT and Suzanna Keenan for UL-Lafayette.

"I can understand the card against Hickey," said head coach Scott Ginn. "But Cox was coming in more to separate them and then she got a card. I didn't think it was deserved."

With two minutes to go in the game, head coach Dave Poggi walked onto the field disrupting play, apparently attempting to get the referees attention

for a protest of the physical play.

However, the referee continued to watch the action on the other side of the field, not noticing Poggi, who stepped in front of senior Lindsay Henderson of MT, who was trying to get in position.

It took a few seconds for the referee to realize the coach was on the field, and then play was stopped. There was discussion among the referees and a red card was assessed to Poggi.

The Lady Raiders finished off the Ragin' Cajuns 5-1, moving their record to 6-8 overall, 2-4 in the Sun Belt Conference. Louisiana-Lafayette dropped to 2-11 overall, 0-5 in the conference.

Coach Scott Ginn was impressed with his team's playing and felt like they really gelled.

"We came out flat footed, but the first

goal woke us up, and we realized we had to get into the game," Ginn said. "We lost some games earlier in the season to some hard teams, but lately we have been playing with a lot of confidence."

Earlier in the week, the Lady Raiders met up with the old Ohio Valley Conference rival, Murray State.

The Lady Raiders dominated the Racers, recording their fourth shutout of the season, 3-0.

Schulz opened up the scoring, followed by tallies by sophomore Sherri Robbins and Hickey.

Hickey now leads the team in goals with seven.

The Lady Raiders will play at Cape Girardeau, Mo. to face Southeast Missouri this Saturday night at 7 p.m. The team's next, and final, home game will be against East Tennessee State on Oct. 29.◆

## Lady Raiders drop second straight conference game

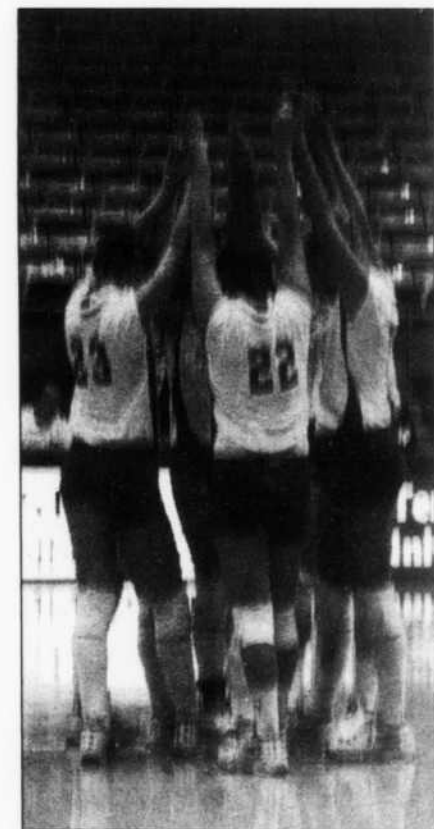


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The Lady Raiders celebrate a win in the second game Friday.

By Colleen Cox  
Staff Writer

The gritty Lady Raider volleyball team suddenly can't stop sliding.

The Lady Raiders suffered a 3-2 (15-8, 4-15, 15-8, 8-15, 11-15) loss Friday night to Denver, their fourth in a row.

The first game was a tight contest that went back-and-forth between the teams. The Lady Raiders rode a scoring streak to a 15-8 win.

Game two was dominated by Denver. They jumped out to a 6-0 lead and never looked back winning 15-4.

"They were hitting really well in game two," Lady Raider head coach Lisa Kissee said. "We switched our

defense, and it worked. But we offensively backed down and they transitioned faster than us."

The Lady Raiders jumped out to their own 6-0 lead in game three. Denver got as close as 11-8, but the Lady Raiders were able to put away the game 15-8.

Denver led by as many as eight points in the fourth game. The Lady Raiders battled back to cut the deficit to four, but that was as close as they would get.

With the fifth match came the rally-point system. This game was another back-and-forth contest. Denver managed to put away the Lady Raiders taking game five 15-11.

The loss dropped the Lady Raiders to 8-12 overall, 2-5 in the Sun Belt Conference. It also was the first home loss for the Lady Raiders this season.

The Bulldogs moved to 11-9 overall and 5-2 in the Sun Belt.

Sophomore Katie Thiesen led the Lady Raider attack with 17 kills. Sophomore Erin Hillstrom recorded 12 kills and 21 digs.

Senior Abby Hartup had 12 kills and 15 digs. Senior Lindsay Pritchard also reached double digits in kills with 11. Kelly Quinn had 35 assists.

"We created the situation. We just wanted the match," Kissee said. "We had opportunities, had plenty of them. We just gave it to them."

Earlier in the week the Lady Raiders traveled to Starkville to face off against the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs won 3-1.

After splitting the first two games, the Bulldogs pulled away, despite a late charge by the Lady Raiders in the fourth game.

The team had a season low .066 hitting percentage.

The Lady Raiders were also in action yesterday against New Mexico State. However, results were unavailable at press time.◆

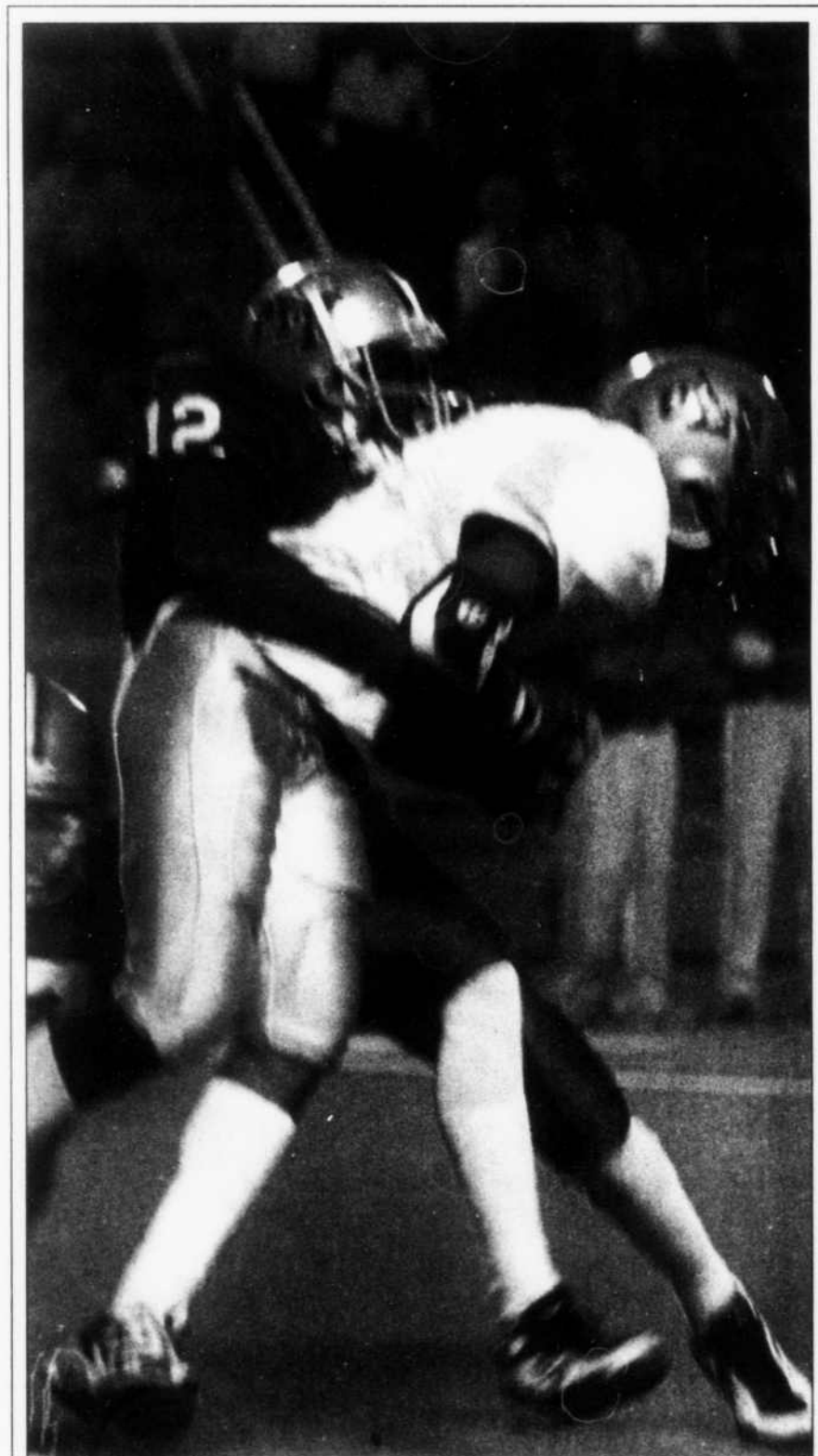


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Kendall Newson makes a tackle on special teams Saturday. Newson extended his consecutive game reception streak to 27.

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# Middle Tennessee faces tough test Saturday in Birmingham

By R. Colin Fly  
Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee meets up with the University of Alabama-Birmingham Saturday in another pivotal game in the push for a winning record in only the Blue Raiders' second year of Division I-A play.

The game is the first of three key road games that also include visits to Starkville, Miss. to play Mississippi State and Storrs, Conn. to play future Big East Conference member Connecticut.

The Blue Raiders won their 12th Homecoming victory in 13 years last week with a shutout against the Indians from Monroe, La. The shutout was the first since 1995. The 28-0 win moved the Blue Raiders to .500 on the season at 3-3. Louisiana-Monroe dropped to 1-6.

UAB played in their conference last week against another Tennessee team, Memphis.

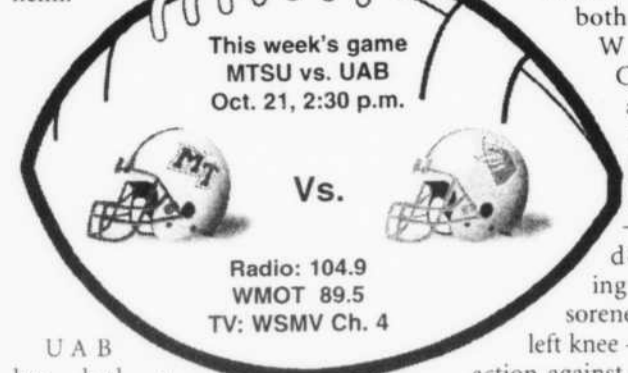
In a defensive struggle, the Blazers knocked off the Tigers 13-9, upping their record to 4-2, the first time they've reached that plateau since the 1996 season.

The win was UAB's first in three games against Memphis. It was also the Blazers' first win this season in their conference. They now have a record of 1-2 in Conference USA.

They finished the 1999 campaign at 5-6, tied for second in C-USA with a 4-2 conference record.

The Blazers, coached by former Vanderbilt head coach

Watson Brown, will look to junior Jeff Aaron and senior running back Percy Coleman to lead the UAB attack. In four seasons, Brown is 24-31 at the helm.



UAB has had a mixed 2000 campaign. They had a key win on the road against LSU, but have also had some tough losses, including dropping a home game to Louisville two weeks ago.

After MTSU's Homecoming, UAB will conduct theirs against Middle Tennessee. This Saturday will be the Blazers fourth consecutive home game at cavernous Legion Field.

The Blazers enter just their 10th year of football. In those 10 years, the Blazers played in Division III ('91-92), Division I-AA ('93-95) and finally Division I-A beginning in 1997. UAB has a 55-43-2 overall record.

#### When the Raiders Have the Ball

Look for sophomore Dwone Hicks to get his fair share of at least 20 carries.

Hicks once again busted the 100 yard mark last week with

105 yards and three touchdowns and looks to make it five consecutive 100-yard games in Birmingham.

The two-headed quarterback will also be intact. Expect both junior Wes Counts and junior Jason Johnson — depending on the soreness of his left knee — to see action against a Blazer defense that returns seven starters.

Johnson started last Saturday, but was replaced by Counts after three offensive series. Counts went 13-20 for 133 yards and a touchdown.

The offense may have its stiffest test of the season, facing the nation's 10th toughest defense. The Blazers have allowed just 269 yards a game.

#### When the Blazers have the ball

The ball rest firmly in the hands of Aaron and on the feet of Coleman.

Aaron replaces the senior Daniel Dixon, whose status is uncertain for the game against Middle Tennessee. Dixon, a talented fifth year player, hurt his shoulder against Louisiana-Lafayette three weeks ago.

Last week Aaron went 14-27 with 144 yards.

Coleman caught six passes

for 40 yards, but the running game was bolstered by junior fullback Jegil Dugger, who carried 18 times for 84 yards, including a 24 yard touchdown run that put UAB up for good with 9:41 left in the fourth quarter.

The UAB defense will square off with an equally pumped Middle Tennessee defense, which recorded its first shutout in five years. However, a question mark remains on Terrance King, who left the game last week with a high ankle sprain.

"That hurts us because Terrance was a key part of our defense," Blue Raiders head coach Andy McCollum said. "We'll have to see about his status later in the week."

King's x-rays were negative, but he was aided by crutches after the game Saturday.

If King can't go, the defensive tackle position, and a key in stopping the Blazers running game, falls squarely on the shoulders of sophomore Curtis Daniely. The line will have to step up to keep UAB out of the holes that plagued the Blue Raiders earlier in the season.

#### What to expect

Another defensive struggle like last week's Homecoming. Expect the Blue Raiders to come up with some big plays. If UAB brings the team they played with at LSU, then the Blue Raiders will be leaving Legion Field 3-4. If UAB plays the way they did against Chattanooga the first week of the season, then the Blue Raiders will pull out the win. ♦

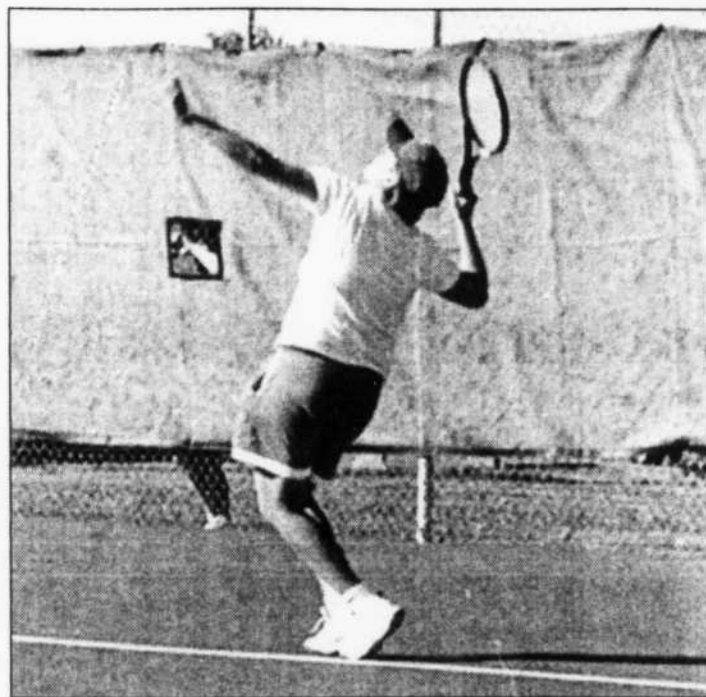


Photo by Sarah Anderson (Staff)

Carien Venters serves during her first match on Friday.

## Double teams dominate tourney

By R. Colin Fly  
Sports Editor

Coach Randy Holden of the women's tennis team has got a gift for team chemistry.

The Lady Raiders doubles teams of freshman Carien Venters and sophomore Tanja Buchheim and the team of junior Michaela Gridling and sophomore Stacy Varnell had strong showings in the first flight in the Middle Tennessee Fall Invitational held this weekend.

Venters and Buchheim finished second, while Gridling and Varnell finished fourth.

"These teams may not be the ones we play with in the spring," Holden said. "However, we're very strong in doubles."

Holden was also impressed with his singles players, even

though freshman Manon Kruse did not compete this weekend.

"Stacy (Varnell) had a strong showing in flight three," Holden said. "And Carien (Venters) went 3-1 during the weekend in flight two. That's about as good as you can ask for."

Venters started with a straight sets win and played strong throughout the tournament in singles, as well as her strong doubles performance.

"I thought I did ok," Venters said. "We were lucky that there wasn't any rain to slow down play this weekend."

The Lady Raiders will play in two more tournaments this fall before beginning action in the Sun Belt Conference.

The team will play next Oct. 27 at Vanderbilt in the Vanderbilt Fall Invitational in Nashville. ♦

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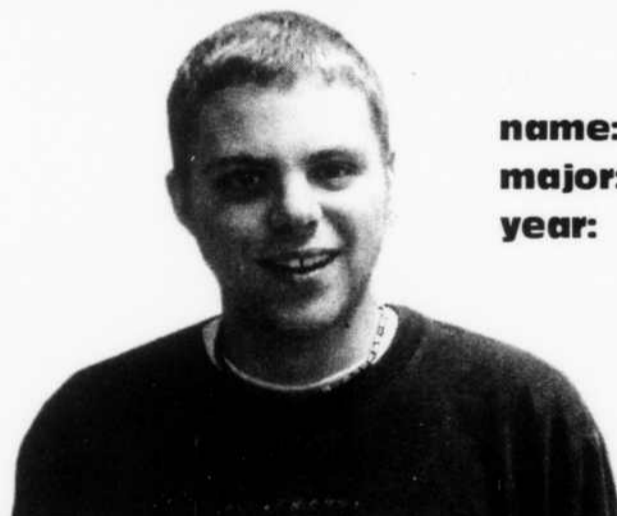
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# Game: Indians massacred

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spraining his ankle in the third quarter and is questionable for next week's game at UAB.

Junior left end Tanaka Scott picked up the slack with two sacks, pushing the Indians back 14 yards.

"We shot ourselves in the foot," head coach Bobby Keasler of Louisiana-Monroe said after the game. "We were very disappointed not to put any points on the board."

The 14th-ranked offense in the country did its part for victory as well. Led by Counts, the Blue Raiders continued their balanced ground and air attack. Hicks gained 105 yards on 22 carries.

After his record setting performance last week, Hicks moved to sixth nationally in rushing. Hicks also continued his scoring assault with three more touchdowns, giving him 12 on the season. He was tenth nationally heading into the game.

Coach McCollum, however, is quick to squash any theory of a quarterback controversy. "We've got two good quarterbacks. Jason [Johnson] wasn't on early, Wes [Counts] came in and Wes was on."

Counts not only ran the option and threw a touchdown pass, he also punted the ball twice, one of those pinning the Indians inside their own five yard line. Robert Billings, the team's true punter, had his best game of the season. Billings punted the ball six times, averaging 40.8 yards per punt, with his longest being 56 yards. More importantly, five of the six punts were downed inside the twenty.

"Billings did a good job" McCollum said.

The game turned out to be a battle for field position.

McCollum's defense allowed him to play it well. Instead of going for it on 4th and 1,

McCollum chose to punt the ball from the ULM 45.

"It's 21-0, our defense is playing good, why put them in a bind? Let them play backed up and make them go the whole field on us," McCollum said of his decision to punt.

The first quarter had essentially been a stalemate. Once the second quarter started, the momentum swung to Middle Tennessee's side.

Following a long 11-play drive for ULM that stalled near midfield, a personal foul face mask penalty was called against the Indians on the punt return giving the Blue Raiders excellent field position at their own 45.

After two wide-out screens to junior Kendall Newson for four and 18 yards, Hicks ran for 13 and 20 yards putting MTSU in the end zone first, 7-0. From that point on, the wind seemed to be out the sails for the Indians.

Coach Keasler said after the game that Middle Tennessee wore down his defense, exploiting their lack depth.

Penalties plagued ULM the entire game. The Indians were penalized 11 times for 98 yards, most of which were on the offense.

"We thought we were moving the ball good," ULM quarterback Ryan Corcoran said. "We just made key mistakes at the wrong times."

Middle Tennessee is at .500 for the first time since the final game of the 1998 season. Both Newson and sophomore Tyrone Calico continued their streaks to 27 and 17 games, respectively.

Friday the 13th came one day late as the Blue Raiders are starting to click as a football team on both sides of the ball. They will need that type of team effort to avoid being UAB's Homecoming feast next week. ♦

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October 10, 2000	Sorority Delta Zeta 1 4	Men's B Magnificent 7 2 1
	Sorority Alpha Delta P 5 0	Men's B The A Team 3 1
	Sorority Kappa Delta 2 3	Men's B The Gundams 4 0
	Sorority Phi Chi 0 4	Men's B Farmhouse 1 2
	Sorority Zeta Tau Alpha 0 4	Men's B Dragons 0 4
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	Sorority Alpha Omega Pi 3 2	Men's B Prime Timers 2 1
	Sorority Chi Omega #2 3 2	
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Blue Thunder 6, Joe's Troopers 22	Men's B Jolly Rogers 0 5	Men's A High Rollers 3 1
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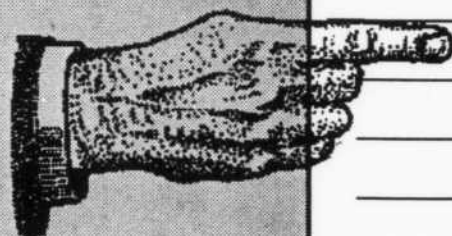
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## Want to go to Mississippi State?

Join us on October 28th for  
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### Student Road Rally

to see the Blue Raiders play the  
Mississippi State Bulldogs

\$25 gets you:

- Chartered Bus Ride to the Game
- Game tickets
- Blue Raider T-Shirt

Sign up will begin on October 9th, contact  
the SGA at 898-2464. All money must be  
paid by 3:00 on October 18th in KUC 208.  
We will be leaving early that morning and  
will return that night.

Don't miss the

## SIDELINES

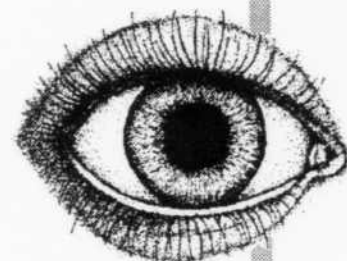
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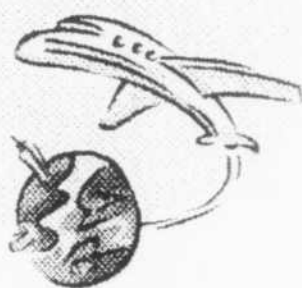
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## STUDY ABROAD FAIR 2000

International Programs & Services would like to present our annual study abroad fair, Tuesday, October 17 from 9a.m. until 2p.m. in the Keathley University Center. The fair will have information tables outside Phillip's Bookstore and the Grill.

We encourage everyone interested in an overseas experience to attend the fair.

MTSU offers two consortium programs:

Cooperative Center for Study Abroad (CCSA) and  
Kentucky Institute for International Study (KISS).

These programs offer studies in England, Scotland, Barbados, Brazil, Austria,  
South Africa, France, China, Spain, and other countries.

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University of Mainz - Germany  
Kansai Gaidi University - Japan

Representatives from several organizations which MTSU is not  
directly affiliated with will also attend the fair.

For more information, please contact:  
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