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# Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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Sidelines file photo by Bill McClary

Some students have yet to receive their calling cards enabling them to make long distance calls from campus.

## Students await calling cards

By MICHAEL R. TURNER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The large volume of students who applied for long distance calling cards may be the reason some students have yet to receive their cards, according to Dianna Reeves, telecommunications operations manager.

Although no figures were available, a majority of the students who applied for cards during the week

of registration seem to have applied to MCI, one of three long distance companies that solicited on campus during that week, Reeves said.

The long distance companies informed the university that it would take anywhere from 2-10 days for students to receive their cards.

Some students who applied to MCI have not received their cards after a month of waiting and therefore cannot make long distance

calls from their dormitory telephones.

MCI has been swamped with requests for long distance calling cards, according to an MCI spokesperson.

"This office has not received a lot of complaints from students about not receiving their cards. We have had a few," Reeves said.

"We are not intermediaries; we don't deal with the long distance companies on a day to day basis, and we don't promote them, so we don't have a lot of information about it," Reeves said.

"If there is a widespread problem, however, we will check into

it," Reeves said.

In order to make long distance calls from campus, a student must have a card from a long distance carrier who provides a local number to access long distance lines.

MCI, TMC, and Long Distance Exchange are three companies that offered long distance services to students during the week of registration. US Telecom was on campus this week offering the same service.

The university ended zero-plus dialing after losing thousands of dollars in unauthorized long distance calls.

## Housing practices spark complaints

By ELISABETH FREEMAN  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Family student housing is being bombarded with complaints concerning the strict rules, according to Mark Ross, director of well student housing.

The monthly inspections, and rules concerning drugs and alcohol are the main concern of the residents who make complaints. However, it is required by law that monthly inspections of fire extinguishers, alarms and smoke detectors take place.

"A lot of residents will take the batteries out of the smoke detectors to put them in their kids' toys," Ivan Shewmake, director of student housing, said.

The bi-monthly inspections are a must due to the number of problems with the facilities which go unreported, such as leaky faucets.

Leaks run water bills up for the school, and do not wear well on the already old plumbing, according to Shewmake.

Preventative maintenance is practiced so that one leak, unreported, can be fixed, rather than facing the possibility of a big clean-up after an apartment floods.

The more property damage there is, be it to furniture, grounds, or to the apartments themselves, the greater the chance that the rent will increase just for the facilities

to break even, Shewmake said.

Residents are getting their living accommodations basically at cost, almost like subsidized housing. The rent includes all utilities other than long distance phone calls, according to Shewmake.

"If all they're worried about is somebody coming in their apartment for an inspection when they aren't home, they can find a place off-campus where there is controlled entry," Shewmake said.

"Nobody made them sign that lease or live on campus," Shewmake said.

If alcohol or drugs are found on the premises during a maintenance inspection, the incident will be handled by campus officials.

"Nobody goes through an apartment looking for anything. If it's in plain sight, how can they miss it," Shewmake said.

Student housing is also getting a lot of complaints from the state, saying that the rules and maintenance inspections should be more thorough. With limited personnel, most of them students, there isn't much else that can be done.

Some residents feel that students should not do the repair work either.

"Well, if they want to pay about \$100 a month more rent, we'd be

(please see Housing page 2)

## \$1.7 million awarded for MTSU researchers

By CHRIS BELL  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Billions of dollars are spent every year for research in American universities.

Much of this research is in the medical field, according to Dean Mary Martin, director of grants at MTSU, and while MTSU has no large research facilities research does go on here.

Research is divided into two areas—pure research and outside-sponsored projects, which include money for the Governor's School for the Arts and WMOT, Martin said.

During the 84-85 school year \$144,194 was received for pure research and \$1,640,581 was received for outside-sponsored projects, according to university documents. The School of Liberal Arts receives the most pure research money with English the single largest department.

A major exception to the liberal arts domination of grants at MTSU is a study of incontinence (lack of bladder control) being conducted by Dr. Jack Schnelle and Dr. Belinda Traugher, both of the MTSU psychology department.

After publishing a paper on the

subject in the *Journal of Behavioral Management* in 1983, Schnelle was awarded a three-year grant from the National Institute of Aging in 1984. The total grant is expected to be between \$600,000 and \$700,000, Schnelle said.

Incontinence is a serious problem affecting about 50 percent of nursing home residents and costing between .5 and 1.5 billion dollars a year, according to a 1982 study by Dr. Joseph Oslander and Dr. Robert L. Kane of UCLA. In addition, incontinence can cause major medical problems.

The study by Schnelle and Traugher deals with the number of patients with incontinence, the cost to the nursing homes dealing with the problem, and the results of a behavior management program designed by the doctors.

This behavior management program alerts patients to be aware of their conditions and has someone making hourly checks on these patients.

While the project is still in its early stages, the method used seems to help about one-third of the patients a great deal, one-third

(please see \$1.7 million page 2)

## MTSU games televised

By TOM MEREDITH  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Television station WFTZ, Channel 39, will carry five MTSU home football games starting Oct. 12.

The games will be televised on a tape-delayed basis to be played back at 10:30 p.m. the same night of the game.

John Egly, WMOT's sports director, acts as mediator between MTSU and Channel 39.

According to Egly, the play by play duties for the telecasts will be handled by Dick Palmer and himself.

Currently Egly and Palmer are the play-by-play team for the Blue Raider sports radio broadcasts.

Channel 39 wants to bring forth the image of being Rutherford

County's station. Televising MTSU football games is one way they plan to do this.

"Television coverage of Blue Raider football will be a great boost for the school's athletic department," said Egly. Local television coverage should also arouse interest in the community toward MTSU.

Channel 39 coverage of Blue Raider football this season will include interconference home games against Eastern Kentucky on Oct. 12, the MTSU Homecoming game against Murray State on Oct. 19, Youngstown State on Nov. 2 and Tennessee Tech on Nov. 23.

The MTSU non-conference home game with Western Kentucky will be televised Nov. 9.

## USOSA hopes to establish chapter on MTSU campus

Editors' note: [This is the first installment of a series analyzing South Africa's government system of Apartheid.]

By JIMMY DRINNON  
Sidelines Staff Writer

They want freedom. They want self-rule. They want to live without the fear that their basic human rights will be denied to them, according to Calif Snelling, regional organizer of USOSA (United States out of South Africa) and its parent organization the USOCA (United States out of Central America).

The "they" Snelling and other members of the group refer to is the Black majority population in South Africa. Throughout the past year, information concerning apartheid, the country's system of segregation, has bombarded the media here in the United States. Reports of people being arrested without being charged, taken to jail, even killed for having different beliefs common to those held by citi-

zens of other countries, are what USOSA is attempting to educate Americans about.

On Sept. 10, a small table was set up in the University Center by the USOSA. The organization is setting up chapters at Tennessee State, Fisk and Vanderbilt and is making strides in the founding of a chapter here at MTSU.

Snelling said this organization wants "to enlighten us as to the in-depth effects of U.S. investment in South Africa. Snelling said that students on campus will be responsible for the chapter's actions as "the regional office will offer guidance and information, but the students will determine their overall objectives and the programs will be up to them," Snelling said.

The U.S.O.C.A. and U.S.O.S.A.'s national office is in San Francisco with a regional office in Nashville.

Robert Knight, a regional member of both organizations and a perspective student representa-

tive, believes the goals of the organizations are to help students realize the seriousness of the problems that are occurring South America and South Africa.

"The short-term goals of the groups are to educate and support the struggle in South Africa," Knight said. "The long-term goal is to develop a south-eastern lobbying network."

On Sept 14, there was an anti-apartheid protest march from downtown Nashville to TSU's main campus.

This protest was a milestone for Nashville. It was the largest protest march since the late 1960's. The majority of the people had not participated in a march before, and it's a small indication of much bigger things to come."

There will be an organizational meeting of MTSU's chapter of USOSA to be announced and letters will be sent to those who have already signed up.



photo by Steve Newman

Calief Snelling, regional organizer of the USOSA, explains to students the organizations hopes of starting a chapter here at MTSU.



# Campus Capsule

TUESDAY

MTSU'S PRSSA MEETING will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. in Room 318 in the University Center. All public relations majors and PRSSA members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. will celebrate "A Decade of Distinction," Oct. 18 - 20. The event will recognize 10 years of service by the Kappa Xi chapter. Among the list of activities include the chapters annual "ALPHA EX-TRAVAGANZA," Oct. 18, at the Holiday Inn-Interstate 24.

THE MURFREESBORO JAYCEES will have a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. at Western Sizzlin' Restaurant. Individuals between ages 18-35 who are interested in leadership training and personal growth are welcomed to attend.

WEDNESDAY

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Pi Sigma Epsilon is a national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling for men and women who seek business experience and leadership training.

THE HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold its monthly general meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 107 of Peck Hall.

HONORS PROGRAM LECTURE SERIES presents "Samuel Butler's Theory of Conscious Memory: The Way of All Flesh as Response to Nineteenth Century Darwinism," by Dr. Robert C. Petersen, assistant professor of English.

TENNESSEE INTERCOLLEGIATE STATE LEGISLATURE delegate application should be in the ASB office Room 304 of the University Center by Wednesday, Oct. 2.

THE FINE ARTS COMMITTEE present the FREE feature film "Heartland Reggae," on a showing at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Sunday, Oct. 6.

ELECTIONS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN and freshman senator will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2 - 3.

TRYOUTS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING team are now under way and will run through Oct. 17 at Murfreesboro Lanes. Organized tryout times are from 3 - 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. For additional information, contact John Singleton at ext. 4500.

THE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM will sponsor its third Field Placement Agency Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1985 at 1 p.m. The event will be held in Room 322 in the University Center. For additional information, contact Robert Rucker, Field Placement Coordinator, ext. 2683 or 2868.

Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature delegate applications will be available in the ASB office, Room 304 in the University Center from Sept. 23 - Oct. 2. The legislature will meet Nov. 21-24.

MTSU FAMILY DAY is Oct. 12. Student organizations and student services will have displays in the University Center. Some departments will also have special demonstrations, shows and performances in their areas for the campus' guest. To arrange space in the U.C., contact Dallas Biggers at ext. 2590.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. will celebrate "A Decade of Distinction," Oct. 18 - 20. The event will recognize 10 years of service by the Kappa Xi chapter.

FRIDAY

NOTICES STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS for the Spring semester 1986 must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office, Jones Hall Room 106, no later than Oct. 11.

# Students speak out

Do you think a nuclear storage facility should be built in Oak Ridge Tennessee?



Michelle Bray

"Yes, because that is where much nuclear production is and there needs to be a storage facility there."



Sue Beavers

"No I believe it would be a detriment to the environment and a health hazard to those around it if it were to leak."



Scott Burke

"No, I'm from that area and there is enough stuff going on there already. I don't think it would be good for the area or environment."

## Housing

(continued from page 1)

glad to hire people that don't work for less than \$7 per hour," Shewmake said.

"This way the students who work for minimum wage and really need the money, get a better chance at being better off financially," Shewmake said.

"As it is, we are not making a profit or even breaking even, not with the rent we charge now, Shewmake said. We'd make better money if family housing were closed down."

Students save some money living on campus. If problems are reported when they occur and inspections are carried out without complaints, that much more money will be saved.

Barry Jewel and his wife, tenants of married student housing, are concerned about the \$2000 worth of computer equipment in their apartment, but Shewmake says that since there are specific and pre-agreed times of the month that inspections will be carried out, there is little chance of theft by one of the personnel.

## \$1.7 million

(continued from page 1)

a moderate degree, and one-third show little or no response, Traugher said.

The main purpose of the study was to find who the treatment worked best on, since various means of dealing with incontinence exist, Traugher said.

Traugher said she was proud of getting the grant since grants of this type are usually received by schools with hospital facilities.

The project is using local nursing homes and five MTSU graduate students are assisting with occasional involvement from other students, according to Traugher.

In general, the number of grants has been reduced under the Reagan administration, according to Martin.

To encourage other teachers to apply for grants, an eligibility workshop was held at MTSU this spring. The workshop dealt with ways to apply for grants and the need for perseverance when applying.

The average grant has been applied for five times before approval comes through, Martin said.

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MURFREESBORO—MEMORIAL BLVD. AND CLARK



# News in brief

**MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (UPI)** — Hurricane Gloria thundered toward North Carolina's vulnerable Outer Banks Thursday, with 130-mph winds on a path that threatened the populous north Atlantic seacoast from Virginia to New England. More than 100,000 people fled the storm's fury.

Hurricane warnings flew from Cape Romain, S.C., to Cape Henry, Va., and storm sirens wailed along the stretch of coast under immediate threat. Families boarded up homes, packed belongings and jammed highways in a mass exodus to higher grounds.

The National Hurricane Center said Gloria was expected to sweep late Thursday or early Friday over the historic Outer Banks, a string of barrier islands dotted with resorts and fishing villages, and then plowed northward.

The National Weather Service said New England is "looking down a gun barrel."

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — The slain leader of the neo-Nazi group The Order was the polite gunman who herded bank employees into a vault in a 1983 holdup, wished them Merry Christmas and walked off with more than \$25,000, a bank teller testified Thursday.

City bank employee Tammy Hyldahl testified about the holdup in the federal racketeering trial of 10 white supremacists charged with plotting a right-wing revolution financed by robberies and counterfeiting schemes.

The prosecution has alleged The Order also committed two murders and planned assassinations of top Jewish leaders, liberals and others they considered "race traitors."

Hyldahl identified Robert Mathews, the onetime leader of The Order, as the bandit who walked into a Seattle branch of City Bank on Dec. 20, 1983, showed her a handgun stuffed into his waistband and ordered her and other employees into the vault.

Mathews, 31, of Metaline Falls, Wash., died in a fiery standoff with FBI agents on Whidbey Island last December.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A poll Thursday found most New Yorkers want AIDS-stricken children kept out of school but the city went back to court defending its decision to let a second-grader with the disease remain in class.

Forty-eight percent of the 505 New Yorkers surveyed in the Daily News-WABC-TV Eyewitness News poll, released Thursday, said they would keep their own children home if a youngster afflicted with AIDS were allowed in school.

Forty-six percent of those polled said they would allow their child to go to school with an AIDS sufferer.

A 55 percent majority said a child with the disease should be barred from classes and 42 percent said people with AIDS should be quarantined.

Nationally, the fear of the killer-virus was not as acute. An ABC-Washington Post poll found that while 79 percent believe AIDS was a threat to the general public, 62 percent said children with the disease should be allowed in school.

Sixty percent of those surveyed for the national poll said they would let their children go to class with a child afflicted with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The poll was the latest development in a citywide controversy bubbling since a state Board of Education panel ruled just before the school year started that a 7-year-old girl with the disease could attend classes.

New York accounts for 4,300, or nearly one-third, of the 13,402 AIDS cases nationwide. More than 6,800 people across the country have already died from the disease.

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — A freelance writer was sentenced Thursday to 10 days in jail and fined \$1,000 for refusing to turn over a taped interview in which Cathy Evelyn Smith allegedly confessed to killing comedian John Belushi.

Municipal Court Judge James Nelson held writer Chris Van Ness in contempt of court for withholding the tape and refusing to answer questions, but delayed ordering him to jail until Oct. 7 to give him time to appeal the ruling.

Prosecutors said the taped interview is a key piece of evidence against Smith, 38, who is charged with second-degree murder in the 1982 drug overdose death of Belushi, who rocketed to fame in the "Saturday Night Live" comedy series.

Nelson ordered Van Ness Tuesday to produce the tape. Thursday the writer told the judge his attorney had advised him not to turn it over.

Van Ness's attorney, Clinton Bailey, said he will appeal the order on grounds that Van Ness is covered by the California reporter's shield law and should not be compelled to turn over the recording.

**REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)** — A prosecutor charged Thursday in the sex-slave trial of a lumber mill worker that he once made his victim place a pistol barrel in her mouth and pull the trigger in an "obedience test."

Deputy Tehama County District Attorney Christine McGuire made the accusation in her opening statement at the San Mateo County Superior Court jury trial of Cameron Hooker, 31, of Red Bluff, on 16 counts of kidnapping, rape and false imprisonment.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to 110 years in prison.

Hooker was accused of abducting the woman as she was hitchhiking in Tehama County in 1977 and holding her as his sex slave for seven years. The victim was 20-years old at the time. The defendant's wife, Janice, who participated in the abduction, will testify for the prosecution under a grant of immunity.

Defense lawyer Rolland Papendick said in his opening statement that Hooker admitted to the kidnapping but only because the statute of limitations had run out on the crime. He added he would show that the victim fell in love with Hooker and stayed with him on her own free will.

The prosecutor said that in March 1981 the victim was told she would be taken to Riverside County to visit her family. But first, McGuire said, the woman was required to take a "an obedience test."

Hooker told the victim to place a pistol barrel in her mouth and pull the trigger to show that she trusted him, the assistant district attorney said. The woman complied, she added, and Hooker felt he then could "trust her."

On March 21, they visited her parents and Hooker was introduced as her boyfriend, McGuire told the jury.

The prosecutor said that, after the kidnapping, Hooker at times placed her in a coffin-like box under his waterbed and kept her in a hole beneath a shed at his home.

"He forced her into sexual acts," McGuire said. "He would take her out of the box, forcibly rape her and force her to orally copulate him."

McGuire said that, as a result of the prolonged torture, the victim felt she was in love with the defendant. The prosecutor added, "She even wrote it down."

McGuire said Hooker and his wife agreed to kidnap a young woman to serve as his sex slave because his wife could no longer tolerate the pain suffered in her husband's sado-masochistic practices. However, the deputy district attorney said, Hooker had told his wife that he would not engage in sexual intercourse with the victim.



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# Editorial

## Sadler column biased

By DWIGHT IRONS  
Sidelines Staff Writer

At first, after reading his slanted and reactionary column of Sept. 24, I hesitated to dignify Thor Sadler's remarks with a comment. But after giving the subject more serious thought, I concluded that it was my responsibility to the readers of *Sidelines* to point out Sadler's obvious biases and prejudices.

First of all, Sadler obviously believes that the government of Nicaragua has no right to defend its sovereignty against imperialistic foreign invasion. This is, of course, absurd. We all know that our country would defend itself if invaded. Not only are the Nicaraguans rightfully defending themselves against foreign invasion, but the contras would not even be able to wage a war if it were not for U.S. assistance. This is a point candidly conceded by leaders of both sides of the conflict. The Reagan administration policy includes illegal acts of war and international terrorism! Contrary to the Reagan rhetoric, virtually every violent act of militant terrorism in recent history has been committed by right-wing organizations, not the left; much of it, at least in Central America, is subsidized by the U.S. through the CIA.

Furthermore, the governments that are training the contras, Honduras and Guatemala, are centralized, right-wing military dictatorships. The genocidal regime of Guatemala has murdered more than 100,000 people in the last thirty years!

Also, Sadler's assertion that I in-

sist that the assistance the Sandinistas receive is from the Soviets is an outright lie. I have never stated such. The Nicaraguan government is at war against terrorist invaders and they are naturally willing to buy arms wherever they become available. Reagan's refusal to even consider negotiations with the Sandinistas is counter-productive as it pushes them toward the Soviet camp.

But far worse than being a liar, Sadler is a self-admitted mercenary—a person with no sense of morals and scruples whatsoever, one who goes to any extreme if the price is right. Because of this he has no legitimate claim to be an objective observer, as it is obvious on which side his bread is buttered. By giving this morally decadent person a platform, *Sidelines* does a serious detriment to the concept of objective journalism.

While it is true that the Sandinistas are guilty of some human rights violations, namely a draft and the forced migration of Mosquito Indians, these are relatively tame when compared to the atrocities committed by the contras against civilian targets. The Mosquito Indians were forced to migrate because the Sandinistas suspected an imminent contra attack along the Honduran border. The passage of time proved them to be correct. The contras did attack, which would have dislocated the Indians anyway; thus, the forced migration probably saved many Indian lives. Many Indian tribes have since come to terms with the Sandinistas, though not all, which precisely ex-

plains the few numbers and splintered organization of the Indians to which Sadler refers.

Eden Pastora, who heads the ARDE, was a Sandinista at the time of the peasant rebellion which brought them to power. However, he did not get the position within the new government that he felt he deserved. So now, out of petty envy and jealousy and his own excessive ambition, he is waging a war that he cannot win at the expense of human lives in Central America, not to mention tax dollars of the U.S. taxpayers.

While it is true that neither side is lilly-white, the notorious, abusive excesses of the contras are grotesque, while the Sandinistas have initiated some, legitimate, progressive social reforms. Among these are a massive land reform, whereby land seized by the previous Somoza dictatorship was returned to the farmers, and the farmers educated in efficient irrigation and farming techniques; and a massive literacy campaign which raised the country's literacy rate from 47 to about 87 percent.

It is appallingly naive to believe that the Reagan foreign policy is the least bit concerned with protecting human rights. He has embraced all sorts of extreme fascist dictatorships from South Africa to El Salvador. We were never concerned about human rights conditions in Nicaragua during the 46 years that the Somoza dictatorship ruled through suppression, rape, torture, and murder, so long as they represented our vested interests!



## New diet shuns calories

By BEVERLY KEEL  
Sidelines Columnist

It seems that every female in college is constantly on a diet. All the fashion magazines present different diets and helpful hints every month to encourage readers. But above the diet there is always a picture of a skinny model actually enjoying grapefruit. That leaves you even more depressed than stepping on the scale.

The clothes industry isn't helping out much either. Every year blue jeans are being made smaller. I used to fit in a size seven with no problem. Now I must choose between breathing and wearing them. Lately, jeans are being made smaller by the month. Several of my friends have also noticed this.

I have finally created a diet you can actually follow. Almost all foods are allowed; only cottage cheese, grapefruits and low-calorie diet foods are forbidden. Therefore this plan is very practical since it can be followed no matter where you are.

Only the foods you really enjoy have calories. Roast beef, green beans and corn have no calories because you must eat these foods.

They even have nutritional value, which is another entry in the no-calories list. Unfortunately, ice cream does have calories. But ice cream is allowed because it is needed to cheer you up after having to lie down to zip up your pants.

If you aren't hungry but are coaxed to accompany your roommate to Wendy's, those calories don't count. Only food that you eat on your own free will counts.

Contrary to all previous diets, do not keep a daily journal of everything you consume. In my plan, if you don't remember eating it, then it has no calories.

When you sit down at the table to eat, you must count those calories (unless it is under the circumstances previously mentioned). But if you are standing, driving, or watching television, that is not an actual meal. Yes, those are also free of calories!

The allowances for late night eating vary. It is not acceptable to eat fruit at night. Potato chips, cookies and candy bars are allowed, however, the reason being that you must walk to the vending machines to purchase the food. The walk burns calories, offsetting those

eaten, creating an even balance. This solution should ease any guilt of late-night munching.

This next rule may seem tricky so read carefully. During the summer, food eaten at home is judged by all other rules. But during the school year, when you go home on the weekends, the food eaten at home has no calories even though it is enjoyable. Since it is the only real food you will have for quite some time, you must stock up while you can. If you bring cookies made at home back to school, they will have calories because they fall under the normal guidelines. Your only hope is to 'accidentally' crush some of the cookies, leaving only small pieces. Similar to the potato chips at the bottom of the bag, they are not complete pieces of food, so they are free of calories.

This diet requires additional thinking because the daily menu is not planned out for you. If confusion arises, remember this: If you're not certain about whether the food will have calories, go ahead and eat. If you didn't know that it was supposed to have calories, it won't!

## Letters to the Editor

### Rhetoric

*Sidelines* editors deserve congratulations for their courage in repeatedly printing the preposterous illusions of Mr. Dwight Irons, *Sidelines*, Sept. 13, "Reagan support of repression continues."

Only a strong editorial stomach could print Mr. Irons' vicious insults of President Reagan supported solely with reckless assertions.

*Sidelines* apparently lacks enough honest students willing to base editorials on the wealth of facts and considered opinion available. There seems no other explanation for *Sidelines* surprising tolerance of Mr. Irons' irresponsible and uninformed journalism.

He may yet come to realize that Americans have recovered their senses, that shrill, inflammatory rhetoric alone no longer passes for debate, and that all the world's troubles can't be blamed on the U.S. government.

I can agree with Mr. Irons that Americans are, in his words, "...an often misinformed electorate." I would go a bit further and find the press itself responsible for that misinformed condition, a legacy of biased and shallow journalism Mr. Irons seems determined, and sufficiently skilled, to perpetuate.

Hugh D. Perry  
Box 67

### Democrats

In the past several years, I have been amazed by how little the American public knows about political time frames. Does the Democratic party not know that it takes longer than a few days for a good policy to prove itself [than] for a flawed one to show its detrimental effects? Or are they merely using this idea as a scape-goat for political juggling? I believe the last question strikes closer to the mark.

Looking closely at the Democratic strategies, we can see that they are "passing the buck" so to speak,

from the former administration to Ronald Reagan. But whom, may I ask, was the leader of the 76-80 controlling party?

As an example to clarify my argument, look at the recession that took place in Reagan's first term of office. When it was in full swing, many people, mostly liberals, were screaming "look what Reagan has done to our economy!"

So I ask you, is this the action of an intelligent, confident organization? Could it possibly be true that Carter served only one term because he wasn't worth two cents? Is the whole Democratic way of thinking based on fallacies?

The answers to these questions are no, yes, and yes respectively. I could rant on for pages about the weakness of the Democratic time perception! In this light, however, I would reasonably say that this is the reason that Mondale carried only one state in the last election.

J. Whitson Linder  
910 S. TN Blvd.

## College education overrated

By MICHELLE VENSKE  
Sidelines Columnist

Often in past years I've felt that a college education is highly overrated.

In many job markets the rule seems to be that the degree is what counts, not a person's intelligence, willingness to work, or adaptability for the job.

Promotions are frequently given to the person with the college degree, although an equally capable person without one may be more suitable for the higher position.

How has our society come to value a document more than an individual's innate ability and intelligence?

Is it simply a matter of status? Do statistics show that those who finish college show more perseverance, therefore making college graduates the preferable choice for a position?

I have seen statistics to that effect, but I have also seen many people without a college education who are more intelligent and hard-working than graduates.

These people are not just "book-smart," they have common sense and think for themselves. They don't just repeat what has been taught them in a university.

Some people work for years at a job, until they know everything

there is to know and are often held responsible for things that go wrong.

But, instead of being given a promotion to supervisor and a raise, they are passed over by someone "wet behind the ears" bearing a college diploma. They are then expected to train this person!

Perhaps this is one reason many workers fail to care about their jobs or take pride in their work.

The solution is not to tell these people to go to college if they want to get ahead, but to evaluate them on their performance and attitude.

I've yet to see a piece of sheepskin get a job done.

### Doodles "A FRESHMAN GUIDE TO CAMPUS LIFE"

SECTION: F  
PARAGRAPH: 3

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### Detente?

Two months before the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, some of President Reagan's critics are whispering a dirty word. The word is "detente." But it isn't as dirty as the critics make it sound.

Ardent conservatives worry that Reagan may listen to the wrong advice; that he will let his meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev lead to ways to reduce tensions between the two great powers, even at the expense of restraining cherished programs like space-based missile defense.

Conservatives' great concern seems to be that Reagan will consider concessions that would be no bargain; the test of good bargaining is whether an agreement works to the benefit of both sides.

Missile defense, or Star Wars, is the most contentious issue on the table. The Soviet view, as Gorbachev told *Time* magazine, is that the Star Wars project will "whip up the arms race in all areas." That contention seems to be overstated, though no more so than the American conservatives' argument. The head of a coalition that includes

many in Congress speaks of an anti-Star Wars "propaganda campaign" in the United States. But surely U.S. experts with reservations about strategic defense are not all victims of propaganda.

To improve the prospect for arms limitations the president need not become a 'detentenik.' But he should reject the hard right's insistence that any concession to the Soviets is intolerable. For example, pre-summit negotiations may open the possibility of cuts in heavy Soviet missiles in exchange for a Stat Wars slowdown. If such opportunities arise, the administration should seize them.

### Farrakhan

Louis Farrakhan was in Los Angeles recently, preaching his hate-filled version of black power. Yet, even more distressing to us was Mayor Tom Bradley's timid approach to the Black Muslim leader.

Most Americans can't help but know something of Farrakhan's rhetorical style, i.e., "Hitler was a great man" and "Judaism (is a) gutter religion." That was the language the Los Angeles City Council voted

to condemn prior to his speech at the Forum sports arena. But when Mayor Bradley was asked to join in the condemnation, he demurred, saying he was pursuing a secret strategy.

As it turned out, Farrakhan fans weren't disappointed. He criticized and denigrated Jews and frequently referred to whites as "slave masters." He observed that California was "filled with homosexuals and degenerates." He acknowledged ties to Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy.

In short, it was a typical performance. Ever since his rise to prominence with Jesse Jackson last year, Farrakhan has been consistent; he thrives on viciousness. He deserves the unconditional condemnation of all public officials, black and white.

It's shameful that Mayor Bradley thought he could, or should, engineer a deal with Farrakhan. And in an odd way, the mayor's lack of courage might have led to a public 'kiss of death.' At one point during the Forum hate-fest, Farrakhan suggested that California "needs a new governor, maybe Tom Bradley." That endorsement could come back to haunt the mayor.

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

### Middle Tennessee State University

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# Features/Entertainment

## Riff Raff uses no gimmicks or lewd lyrics

By DAVID LEE GREGOR  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Some rock and roll bands paint themselves with makeup in an attempt to gain crowd appeal. Others scream and wail of sex, drugs and rock and roll. Riff Raff uses neither makeup nor typically destructive lyrics to gain crowd notoriety.

"Riff Raff is a rock band without an obvious gimmick or an easily defined style," said lead vocalist Mark Shenkel, "and that is the way they like it. Real people can be as successful as images can be."

Unlike a lot of the hard and soft rock'n'roll bands on the market today, Riff Raff are the same on and off the stage. According to Shenkel, they "haven't got time for make-up or elaborate costumes."

But Shenkel and his band-mates are not as concerned with the external factors as they are with their responsibility as musicians.

"I think a lot of people are getting tired of hearing music that promotes destructive lifestyles," Shenkel said.

"A band can be wild and crazy without promoting negative or destructive ideas or lifestyles."

The band was born out of MTSU's Recording Industry Management program. Shenkel origi-

nally got together with Tracy Blair, Bruce Sexton and Gary Todd to cut demos of their original songs and provide instrumental accompaniment for student writers during R.I.M. writers' nights in local night clubs.

The foursome, who have a pool of over sixty-five original and cover tunes available to them, are now a regular attraction in Murfreesboro and Nashville.

Shenkel is the group's lead vocalist, guitarist, saxophonist and songwriter. Shenkel began his career in Atlanta, playing saxophone with several big bands. He made the move to Nashville in 1980, "determined to play hard-edged original pop/rock despite the obstacles imposed by the country music-dominated community."

"Middle Tennessee is a fresh, growing area and people are beginning to look in our direction for new music and new talent," Shenkel said.

Sexton, the group's drummer, is a native of Baltimore, Maryland. According to Shenkel, Sexton "can slip from a reggae beat to a metal crunch to a country shuffle, even in the same song."

Bass player and vocalist Gary

Todd is a native of Huron, Tennessee. "Garry manages to be the most lively body in the band during performances," Shenkel said.

Todd, whose experience includes performance with several hard rock trios in western Tennessee, is famous for his contorted facial features and often gnashing teeth (Todd can often be found flossing his teeth with his bass or guitar strings in his spare time.)

"I want to be the scariest guy in the band," Todd explained.

A devout christian, Blair is not your typical rock and roll guitar player. Although he neither drinks nor smokes, he does not hesitate to kiss every girl that comes his way, or "attack his guitar with the fury of a drug-crazed maniac."

Because three of the band's members are students at MTSU, Riff Raff is booking very lightly at the present time. "We want to keep our bookings light and effective," Shenkel said.

Riff Raff will perform at E.J.'s in Murfreesboro Oct. 10-12. The group's music can be heard and requested on WRKU 91 FM (Vanderbilt University) and WVCP 81 FM (Volunteer State in Gallatin, Tennessee).



Riff Raff, (l-r) Tracy Blair, Mark Shenkel, Bruce Sexton and Garry Todd will perform Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Cat's Records on Memorial Boulevard along with Billy Chinnock and Burning Hearts

## Music archives to replace simulation lab in LRC

By KELLY ANDERSON  
Sidelines Staff Writer

During the 1986-87 academic school year, one should expect to see more people scurrying to the simulation lab in the Learning Resources Center. The reason more people will be heading in that direction is that a new music archive and research center will then be open

to the public.

A committee of six, consisting of Dr. Jim Brooks, speech/theater department; Dr. Charles Wolfe, English Department; Dr. Geoffrey Hall, mass communication/RIM department; Dr. Jim Neal, history department; and Dr. John McDaniel, dean of the School of Liberal Arts decided that MTSU

would be an ideal campus for a music archive.

"We felt that our campus was a most likely a place for such an archive as anyplace could possibly be. We are in the center of the state, we are in the center of the Southeast, we are closely related to Nashville and international reputation for music, and the music indus-

try," explained McDaniel.

About two and one half years ago, MTSU applied for a state grant for a music archive. The first proposal was denied, however a second modified proposal was approved. The funding for the archive is through the Center of Excellence program, which is designed to help accentuate the positive aspects of a university.

In order to receive the Center of Excellence funding, a UT school system or a Board of Regent's school system must submit a proposal to the Tennessee Higher Education Committee. THEC then decides which proposal deserves funding. They then send the proposal to the state legislature.

"The focus as of MTSU's archive will be on the American popular music. The emphasis will not be on the serious and classical," said McDaniel.

The archive will, however, focus on jazz, gospel, rock, country and Broadway as of now is at Rutgers, however, MTSU will soon be able to compete with them in that area. Bowling Green University has the best pop music archive in the nation, but that is also soon to change.

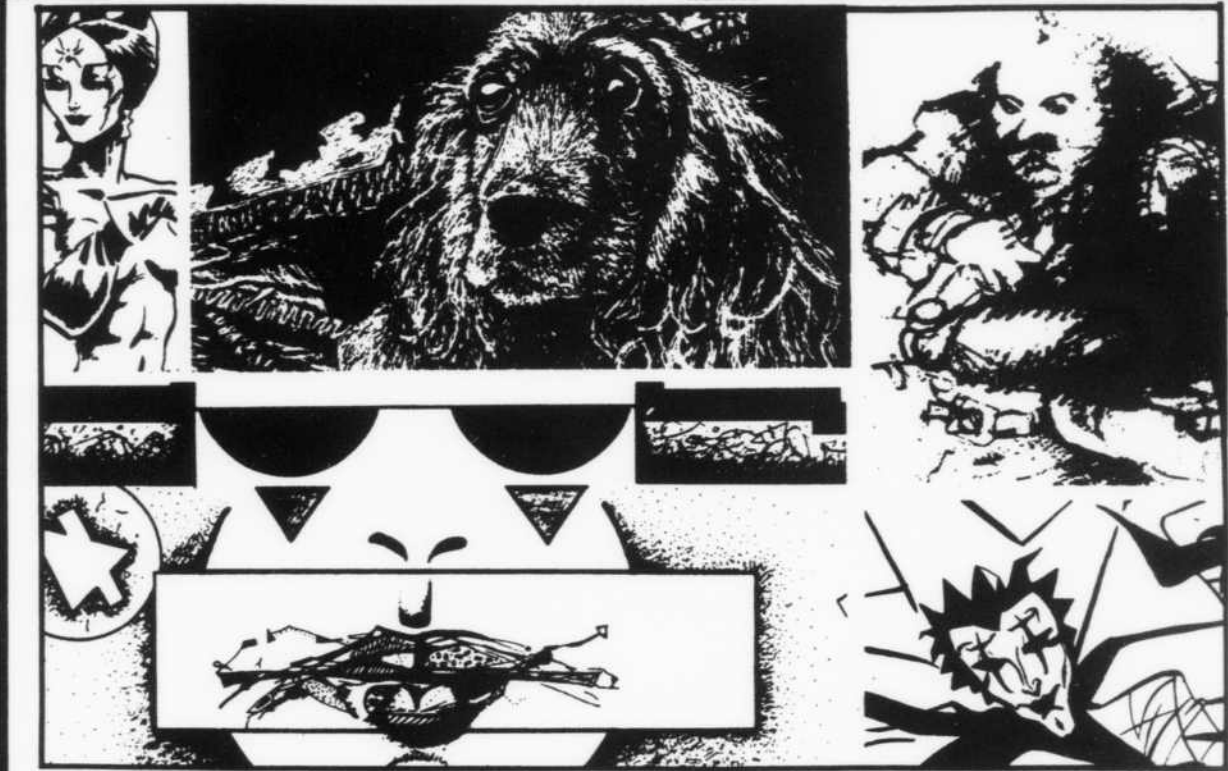
Not only will the new music archive store sheet music and records, but it will contain music memorabilia, a sound studio, producing equipment, reproducing equipment and audio/visual equip-

ment.

Because the archive will store, preserve, and house so many musical memorabilia, a tremendous amount of space was needed. Therefore, the rarely used simulation lab in the Learning Resources Center suited the archive's needs ideally.

McDaniel commented, "The LRC and S.I.M. lab offered the most accommodation configuration of space."

MTSU's music archive and research center will provide the students, faculty, community, Rutherford county and the state of Tennessee with a tremendous service. It will allow music to be looked-up, reproduced, and listened to by all.



## COLLAGE MAGAZINE

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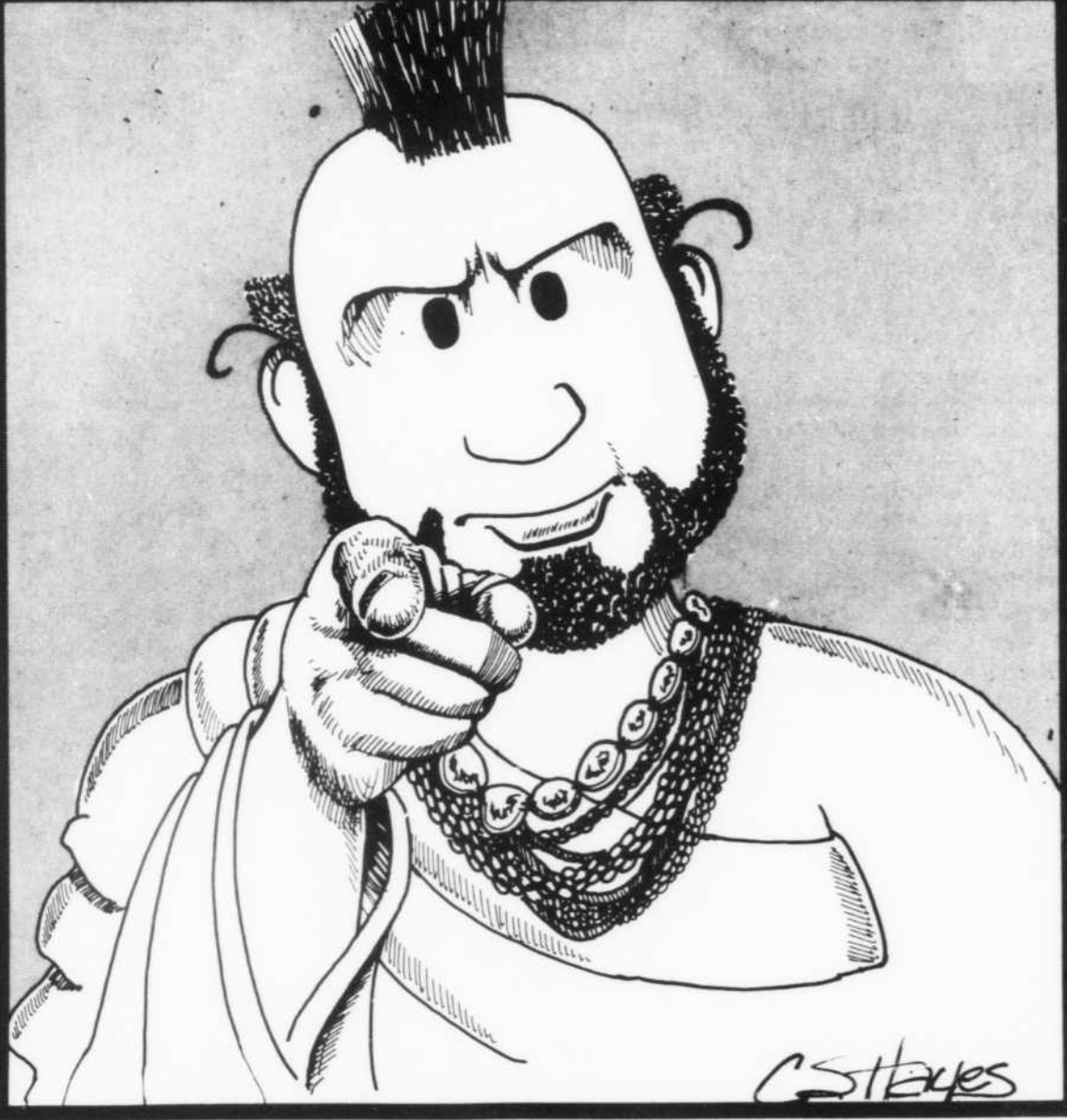
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# Features/Entertainment

## Albums generate country, punk, rock sound



### The Replacements Let It Be Twin Tone

By JOE MONTGOMERY  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Although The Replacements share an album title with the Beatles, the resemblance ends there.

This *Let It Be* is sweaty, sloppy garage-rock at its absolute best. Teenage despair and Anglo-angst are faultlessly depicted here without losing its twisted sense of humor or sarcastic delivery.

The Replacements have something that is missing in much of today's music: integrity. They ignore trends and do what they want, thus writing modern-day essays about real people, real emotions and real problems without coming across as preaching.

The opening track on the Minneapolis quartet's third album is the single "I Will Dare." Singer Paul Westerberg pleads desperately to set up a rendezvous with a skeptical romantic prospect while being backed by a strong pop melody and a neat guitar solo, courtesy of R.E.M.'s Pete Buck.

A mandolin and 12-string guitar add just the right touches without

sacrificing the song's urgency. The song's commercial appeal is quite a big step for the band, but a step in the right direction. "I Will Dare" compromises nothing with its honest delivery.

The band slides into its typical loud, fast, pop-punk on the next cut, "Favorite Thing," in which the singer extolls the virtues of his favorite girl, delivered with a blast of hoarse energy.

Unfortunately, the direction of the next song, "We're Coming Out," is not as organized and thus comes off as a noisy mixture of undiscernable hard-core confusion.

However, the next cut, "Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out," is a strong rocker that shows the band's sarcastic sense of humor. In a doctor to patient point of view, the song pokes fun at the impersonal, money-grubbing side of the medical profession with lyrics like:

"Get this over with, I tee-off in an hour  
My Cadillac's running..."

Breaking the pace is the ballad "Androgynous." A lone piano is the perfect backdrop for Westerberg's desperate plea for letting people wear what they want without being persecuted.

The song seems to believe that androgyny will become more and more acceptable, as evidenced by such lines as:

"Mirror image, see no damage, see no evil at all,  
Kewpie dolls and urinal stalls will be laughed at the way you're laughed at now."

The song relays the message that there are already so many problems in the world, why add something

as insignificant as clothing to the list?

Closing side one is the old Kiss song, "Black Diamond." Unbelievably, it was played straight and this mild metal-punk song sounds so good you forget it's a Kiss song—a difficult achievement, no doubt.

The Replacements have a rock-and-roll spirit and ever hopeful glimmer of optimism that shines through on almost every song.



### The Long Ryders Native Sons Frontier

By DANIEL PACE  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Long Ryders are a Los Angeles-based quartet specializing in raw, undulating American rock and roll. What they generate is as likely to cause a stir in someone's patriotic soul as any Bruce Springsteen song and is certainly more worthy of pride than a Rambo movie.

To put this in a nut shell, the Long Ryders are pure rock. No gimmicks, no million-dollar videos, just music guaranteed to set anyone's image of today's music afire with optimism.

Their latest release, *Native Sons*,

is fully submerged in the many different kinds of music which developed in America. Country, bluegrass, rock and folk rock are all represented well on this album.

The Long Ryders devise much of their sound from 60s country rock and folk groups such as Moby Grape, Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Byrds. From these influences, they create their own unique, ardent 80s-style roots-rock.

"Still Get By" is a relentless song with hard-strumming guitars and an effective harmonica to create an impassioned tune which could inject a little life into the dearest of souls.

"Ivory Tower," another melodic tune, although slower, portrays the life of a girl withdrawn from reality and into an "ivory tower." In this sheltered state of mind, she resists the advice of everyone and chooses to believe whatever she wants. The song beautifully relates her story, making it convincing and compassionate enough to relate to.

"Run Dusty Run" should be sung around a Boy Scout campfire. The bouncy, listenable song seems more like a traditional American ballad than a song on a rock album.

The theme revolves around someone trying to make money at the races. Dusty, the horse, is cheered on by a gambling man who needs the money for his girl.

The album ends with "I Had a Dream," a psychedelic, hard-edged rocker that sharply contrasts the rest of the album. The song is great no matter which way you look at it. Effective, compassionate vocals, a stinging guitar and a powerful backbeat make the song very memorable.

*Native Sons* is almost certainly destined to become an American classic. It is an album which should be discovered by anyone interested in real heart-felt music.



### Meat Puppets Up On The Sun SST

By DANIEL PACE  
Sidelines Staff Writer

To best understand the psyche of the Meat Puppets, one might consult a psychiatrist before a music critic, but I will certainly try to convey their musical message to everyone.

The Meat Puppets are a three-man band originally from Phoenix, but now operate from Los Angeles. The group was originally involved in the hard-core scene, but with the release of *Up on the Sun*, the Meat Puppets have slowed the tempo a bit, mixed in a few country influences and some interesting lyrics to create an album which has to be considered one of the finest albums of the year.

The lyrics of the songs are included with this album, but for the life of me I cannot comprehend 95

percent of them. Not to say they are bad but they are, without question, weird.

The country influences are most evident on the second song on the album, "Maiden's Milk," which sounds a lot like a Love Tractor instrumental with its delicate, deliberate delivery of the guitars.

"Swimming Ground," which brings the first side of the album to an end, is an up-tempo song with a message of change in a stagnant world. The song describes a hot, dry town which needs rain, supposedly a symbol for change. The singer remembers a swimming ground from earlier days and notes that today, "a little water would do us good."

"Buckethead" is a glimpse into the Meat Puppets' state of mind. The song gives what you might call an explanation for their lyrics. Writer Curt Kirkwood asserts that what the listener hears on the album is just what the world around has poured into it. When the Meat Puppets start overflowing with this influx of wordly impressions, we, the listeners, are relayed this information via the music.

Wide-spread acceptance of the Meat Puppets is unlikely. Although their low-key approach of soft, unoffending vocals and pleasant sounds would appear to attract a large legion of fans, the group often assembles these different traits of their music in a way which renders it unlistenable to Top-40 addicts.

The Meat Puppets, however, will probably maintain their integrity and continue making a contribution, albeit small, to American music.



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# Sports

## MTSU opens OVC play at Morehead

MTSU moves into Ohio Valley Conference play this weekend when the Blue Raiders travel to Morehead Kentucky to face the Eagles of Morehead State.

The fifth-ranked Blue Raiders go into the game undefeated after knocking off three struggling opponents in the opening weeks of play.

"We have gotten off to a good start," Blue Raider head coach Boots Donnelly said, "but non-conference games don't mean that

much when you start to play games that count in the standings."

The Eagle passing game will be the only viable threat on offense, with the release last week of

**Michael Freeman**  
Sports Co-Editor

Damon Stevens, MSU's top running back, due to disciplinary problems.

"It hurts to cut off your right arm," MSU head coach Bill Baldridge said, "but when that arm is cancerous then it has to go. Damon couldn't be controlled so we had to drop him."

The Eagle passing game has held its own lately, passing for almost 600 yards in their first three games.

Their quarterbacking situation is much like MTSU's of two weeks ago. Adrian Breen started the year

out for the Eagles, but due to injuries now shares the role with Jeff McGuire.

"Both (McGuire and Breen) are excellent passers," Donnelly said, "and have a very good receiving corps."

The quarterbacks are completing more than 60 percent of their passes, most of which go to Steve Collins (8 for 87), or Tom Buzynski (6 for 87).

The leading rusher for the Eagles is Dennis Carr, who rushed for 78 yards in 22 attempts.

During the Raiders' 55-21 rout of Jacksonville State last week Donnelly was able to play many young players in the second half.

"We saw a lot of room for improvement in our younger players," Donnelly said, "but that sort of game is just what they need. They have to get their feet wet and really begin to play somewhere before they can begin to get better."

Sophomore tailback Gerald Anderson, the OVC player of the

week, had another solid performance trotting for 136 yards and two touchdowns in 13 carries.

His back-up, junior Dwight Stone, managed 64 yards and a touchdown in only four carries.



Quarterback Marvin Collier passed for 7 completions and 142 yards.

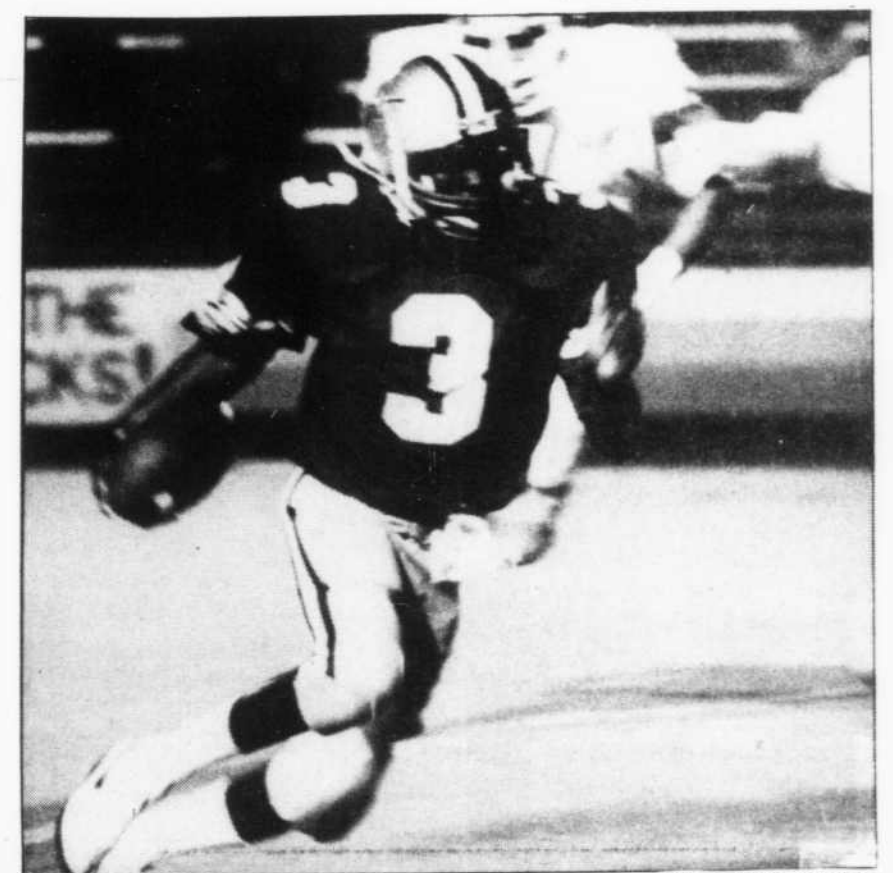


Photo by Greg King  
Quarterback Marvin Collier (3) rolls out in last weeks win over Jacksonville State. MTSU travels to Morehead for an OVC game, Saturday.

He passed two touchdowns in the game, both to split-end Robert Alford.

Collier also ran for a touchdown on a short keeper.

The Raider defense had a field day against the Gamecocks, pulling in a total of five interceptions and tying a school record.

One of those was pulled in by freshman Derrick Warren, the OVC rookie of the week who took it and ran 46 yards for a touchdown.

Other interceptions were made by Michael Davis, Rodney Hart, Bob Moorhead, and Don Griffin.

The game Saturday is set to get underway at 6 p.m.

### 'Eagles eye view'



**FOUNDED: 1922**  
**ENROLLMENT: 6300**  
**COLORS: Blue-Gold**  
**Affiliation: NCAA**  
**Division I-AA**  
**Conference: Ohio Valley**  
**Nickname: Eagles**  
**Stadium: Jayne (10,000)**  
**Last Year: MTSU 42-28**  
**Last Season: 2-9**  
**Location: Morehead, KY**

## Smith named to basketball position

By ELISABETH FREEMAN  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Tom Smith, former head basketball coach at Cumberland College has been named to the assistant basketball coach position vacated earlier this week by Mike Jeffers. Jeffers resigned to assume the athletic director and head coach positions at Brewton-Parker Junior College in Mt. Vernon, Georgia, according to Bruce Stewart, Blue Raider head basketball coach.

Jeffers, who came to MTSU only

a year ago, was instrumental in the Blue Raiders' success last year, both during the season and in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

"Mike did a fine job here with us," Stewart said. "His assistance was invaluable."

Smith, who served for two years as an assistant coach at Austin Peay State University, was the first choice of Stewart when the position became vacant.

"We knew who we needed, and

we went after him," Stewart said.

"I think Tom will be an affable assistant. He's a very capable coach and knows the workings of the OVC."

Smith comes into MTSU just three weeks before the start of fall practice, and said that he could not wait to get started.

"I'm really excited about being at MTSU," Smith said. "Coach Stewart has a real fine program and

I feel fortunate to be a part of it." Smith is a graduate of Austin Peay and coached there as a graduate assistant for two years.



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1985-86 SCHEDULE

Nov. 25-26 Bowling Green Bank Invitational MTSU vs. Oklahoma	Away
Nov. 29-30 Lady Kat Dial Classic MTSU vs. Clemson	Away
Dec. 2 Georgia	Away
Dec. 4 Auburn	Away
Dec. 7 UT-Chattanooga	Home
Dec. 9 Western Kentucky	Away
Dec. 11 Evansville	Home
Dec. 21 Ole Miss	Away
Jan. 4 Belmont	Home
Jan. 6 Tennessee Tech	Away
Jan. 11 Murray State	Home
Jan. 13 Austin Peay	Home
Jan. 18 Morehead State	Away
Jan. 20 Eastern Kentucky	Away
Jan. 25 Youngstown State	Home
Jan. 27 Akron	Home
Feb. 1 UT-Chattanooga	Away
Feb. 3 Tennessee Tech	Home
Feb. 8 Akron	Away
Feb. 10 Youngstown State	Away
Feb. 15 Austin Peay	Away
Feb. 17 Murray State	Away
Feb. 22 Eastern Kentucky	Home
Feb. 24 Morehead State	Home
Mar. 5-6 OVC Tournament	

# Number 1 Auburn Tigers picked over Tennessee Volunteers, Saturday

(UPI)- For a team that lost its first two games in 1984, top-ranked Auburn has made a complete turnaround.

The Tigers, led by Heisman trophy candidate Bo Jackson, beat Southwest Louisiana and Southern Mississippi in their opening two games of 1985. They run into a sterner test Saturday against Tennessee. Auburn is a six-point choice.

Last year, Auburn clobbered the Vols 29-10, but Tiger coach Pat Dye is concerned about Tennessee's passing game this year. Vol quarterback Tony Robinson ripped UCLA's defense last week for 387 passing yards.

"Robinson can pass from anywhere on the field," cautions Dye. "In wide receiver Tim McGee, he's got as good a catcher as there is in the country."

UPI's board of college coaches voted Auburn into the number one slot this week and observers believe the Tigers may be difficult to dislodge from that perch, especially with Jackson, an all-American running back, burning up the turf.

Jackson, a senior, is the nation's leading ground gainer with 495 yards in two games. His longest run from scrimmage this year was 76 yards in a 49-7 win over Southwest Louisiana.

"Jackson's got it all," says Tennessee coach Johnny Majors. "He has speed, power and strength, is a good blocker and catches the ball well."

Most of the nation's top 10 teams see action Saturday. Number two Oklahoma opens its season a 17 1/2 point favorite over Minnesota, while third-ranked Iowa is rated 19 points better than Iowa State.

Fourth-rated Ohio State is a 13-point choice over Washington State, and number five Florida State is a two-touchdown pick over number 20 Kansas. Sixth-ranked Penn State rates five over Rutgers, and number seven Oklahoma State is too powerful to go on the board in its game with Miami of Ohio. Number nine Michigan has a narrow 1 1/2 point edge over 15th-ranked Maryland and number 10 Alabama is favored 16 1/2 points over Vanderbilt. Eighth-ranked Louisiana State is idle.

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer seeks to repay an 8-year-old debt owed to his Minnesota mentor Lou Holtz. In the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day 1978, Switzer's Sooners met an Arkansas team then coached by Holtz. Both teams had 10-1 records, but Oklahoma was heavily favored. Arkansas staged one of the biggest upsets of the season by routing the Sooners 31-6.

The Sooners stage their 1985 debut against the Gophers, who are coming off a 28-14 victory over Wichita State and a 62-17 mauling of Montana. Oklahoma was scheduled to open its season against Southern Methodist last Saturday, but the game was switched to Dec. 7 to accommodate television programming.

Florida State goes after its second victory against a Big Eight conference team (FSU beat Nebraska 17-13) when the Seminoles take on Kansas. Both teams have 3-0 records.

"Any team that can go into Lincoln and beat Nebraska has to be very good," says Kansas quarterback Mike Norseth. "It will obviously take a great team to beat Florida State."

## Campus Recreation:

# Bicycle outing offered to students

By Brian Knox  
Sidelines Sports Writer

An overnight bicycle trip will offer MTSU students an inexpensive taste of bicycle touring next week, according to a Campus Recreation official.

Bicycle touring has become a popular activity in recent years due to its coupling of physical exercise and sightseeing, according to Charlie Gregory, assistant director of Campus Recreation.

Students will get a chance to participate in this activity on Oct. 5, during an overnight trip to Cedars of Lebanon State Park, Gregory said.

"Cost of the trip will be a small

fee of \$5 and will include all equipment needed, except sleeping bags and bicycles," Gregory explained.

"Volunteers from Campus Recreation will be following behind the group in a van carrying camping gear and assisting the bicyclists when needed," Hap Harrington, owner of Skedaddle Bicycles and co-sponsor of the trip, said. "Students shouldn't have any trouble making the trip, but those in poor condition might find it demanding."

The bicycle touring route will consist of 40 miles of medium to hilly terrain, with occasional rest stops along the way, according to Harrington. The route was chosen because it is scenic, and contains less traffic than most other road-

ways in the area.

"We're hoping for a sunny fall weekend, so we can organize several outdoor activities at the park, and tour Brown's Mill along the way," Gregory said.

Brown's Mill is a water powered turbine mill that was constructed around 1837 to grind wheat into white flour, according to Carole Carroll, professor of sociology at MTSU, and a former co-owner of the mill.

CAMPUS REC. FLAG FOOTBALL

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Sig Ep	07	Potato Salads	43
Delta Tau Delta	06	Golden Bears	12
Clemant Dudes	19	MonSheRey	33
I Hall	06	H Hall	00
Gore Climax	06 sudden death winner	Rutledge	48
Gore Grinders	06	Reynolds	00
SAE	13 sudden death winner	Judd II	32
Phi Beta Sig	13	Smith Three	14
Smith Eight	28	Simms I	06
Smith 1st floor	00	Gracy G-Men	26

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