

Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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Volume 74, Number 5

Monday, September 8, 1997

Chairs carry a heavy load Boots getting polished

Six department chairs step down within the past three months

□ Brandon R. Jones/staff

Within the past few months alone, six departmental chairs have stepped down from their positions, some complaining they are overloaded with administrative work.

"The position of chair is becoming less and less about education and more and more about bureaucracy and government," said one department chair who wished to remain anonymous. "I didn't come to MTSU to shuffle papers."

Six chairs—Judith Wakim, Nursing; Ralph Fullerton, Geography and Geology; Richard Barnett, Recording Industry; Ronald Ferrara, Aerospace; James Brooks, Speech and Theatre; and William Grasty, Accounting—have all announced they will step down.

"There are so many things that I would like to do, such as teaching and different kinds of research, that I don't

have time to do as department chair," said Wakim. "I've been department chair, or dean, or director, as my title is now, since 1970, and I think it's time [to step down]."

Wakim said she has outlined all of her chair responsibilities for her replacement, but she added the department won't give it to the incoming chair because it is 24 pages long.

When a faculty member accepts the position of department chair, he is accepting a position which, due to the growth of the university and lack of funding, may have become increasing more difficult in recent years, said Barnett.

"The concept of the old 'Middle Tennessee Teachers College' has not kept up with what is really happening at this school of over 18,000 students," Barnett said. "This is an emerging major university, yet they're still treating chairs like they did 20 years ago."

Explaining he founded "The Council of Chairs" last year, Barnett said he found out after putting the organization together that chairs are the most "overworked people on campus."

Barbara Haskew, vice president and provost of Academic Affairs, agrees with Barnett that the role of chair is one of the most difficult jobs on campus.

"Of course, the chair is at the most important level of the administrative or managerial structure in the university," Haskew said. "The chair is in charge of staffing, recruiting, hiring faculty, motivating faculty, and making sure they have the resources they need to get the job done."

Another factor that contributes to the chairs feeling overworked is the lack of funding.

"[Chairs] carry a very serious administrative load that is very demanding and in recent years in Tennessee funding has not allowed us to give them the kind of support that can assist in lightening that load," said Earl Keese, dean of Basic and Applied Sciences. "Some of that is staff help, at times, or it may be secretarial help, or funding for some continuing programs."

Haskew said many departments are in need of additional technical and

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Boots getting polished

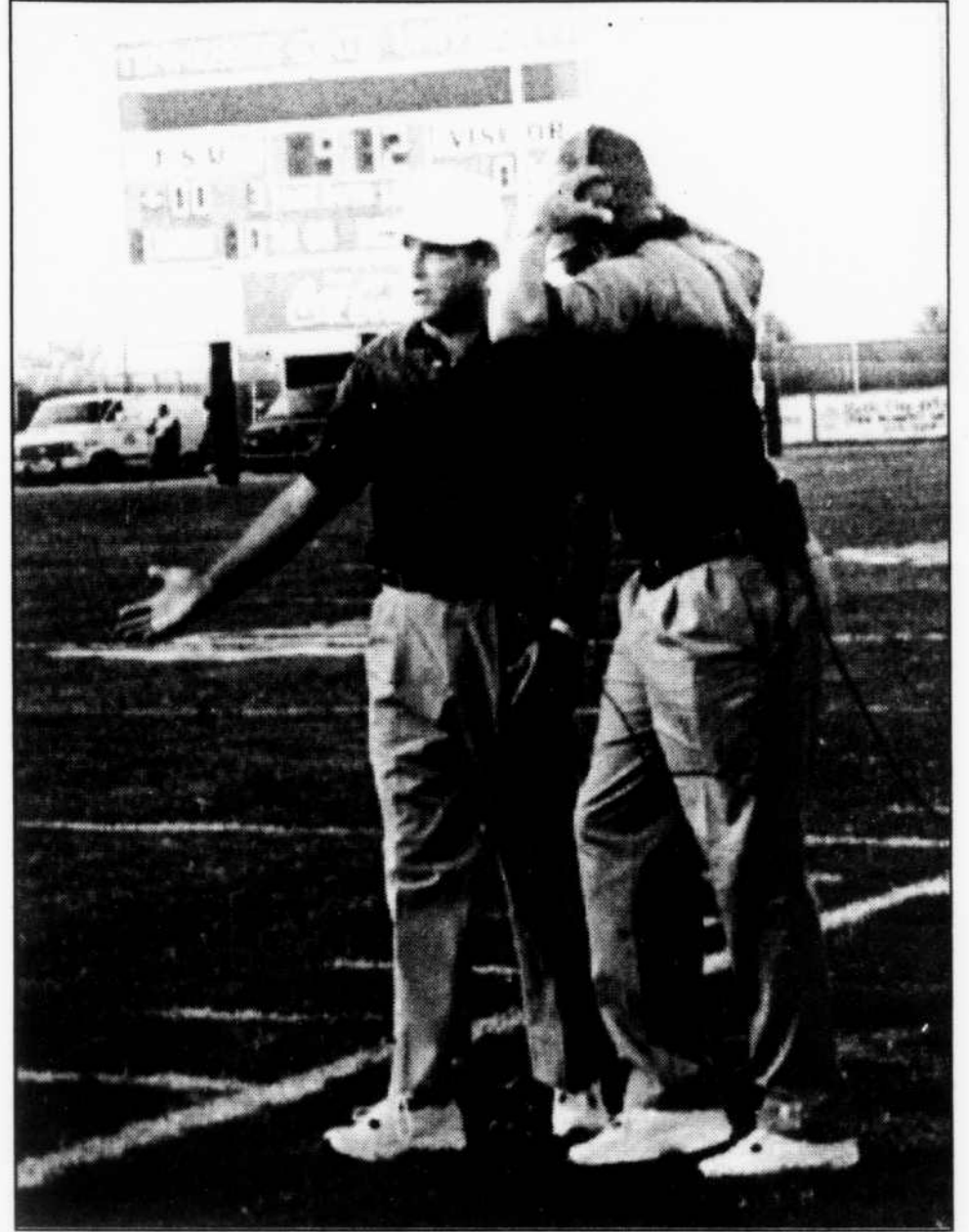


photo by Matthew Clark/staff

Blue Raider coach Boots Donnelly (left) watches on with Cliff Lewis as TSU connects for an 84-yard touchdown pass by quarterback Leon Murray. See story on page 8

Aging campus cafeteria faces an uncertain future

□ Lesli Bales/staff

Due to the recent renovations to Corlew cafeteria and mounting maintenance problems, Woodmore cafeteria is feeding a decreasing amount of students, and its future looks uncertain.

According to Paul Stuart, assistant director of MTSU Food Services, a "master plan" done five years ago for the university called for the "eventual phasing-out" of Woodmore cafeteria. Although Stuart says that Woodmore will remain open for the remainder of the semester and probably the full school year, monthly meetings are being held between the university, Aramark food services, and the Student Government Association Food Services committee to determine which direction to take with Woodmore.

Since Corlew cafeteria was renovated this summer, more and more students have been eating there, causing Woodmore's hours to be cut down. While Corlew offers the variety of deli, pizza, pasta and a short-order grill, Woodmore only offers traditional cafeteria foods. Because it appeals to less students, Woodmore is no longer open for breakfasts or weekends, and the lunch and dinner crowds are decreasing steadily. Two weeks ago, Woodmore fed only 145-150 students during the lunch hours and only 138-148 students during dinner. With MTSU's student population ballooning to over 18,000 students this semester, those numbers are not

enough.

"Anytime you get below 250 students eating there, it gets hard to keep [the cafeteria] open financially," Stuart said. "We knew that would happen when we renovated Corlew."

However, the growing population is the main reason that Woodmore's "eventual phasing-out" is being reconsidered. With new dorms planned to accommodate an additional 400 students, Stuart thinks that more people will be eating on-campus.

"We at Raider Dining would like to see Woodmore renovated instead of closed," Stuart said. "I think that the campus definitely needs the cafeteria, but the existing facility does not meet the students' needs."

One reason that Woodmore is not meeting today's needs is because it was built in the early 1960's and has not since been renovated.

"Students demand change and more options. The facilities dictate the amount of choice we can give," Stuart said. "Yes, we could feed people for a few more years in the existing cafeteria, but they wouldn't be happy. And if they aren't happy, they aren't going to choose to eat there."

Another concern is the continuous maintenance problems. While 15 years is the typical lifespan for cafeteria equipment, Woodmore is operating almost totally with its

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SGA working on improving effectiveness

□ Jamie Evans/staff

The SGA House and Senate had their first joint session last Wednesday, and stayed busy working on two new pieces of legislation that are intended to improve their effectiveness as a governing body.

The first bill voted on was an amendment to the SGA constitution regarding the attendance policy for SGA meetings and consequences for absences.

Currently, if a Senate member misses three meetings during a semester, that senator is brought before the house, where they vote on whether to impeach the senator. In the House, if members miss three meetings, their voting rights are automatically taken away.

Senator for Liberal Arts Jason Lawson, who was the senator that sponsored the bill, said that this is not enough.

"Currently, it is possible for a member of Congress to miss two consecutive bi-monthly meetings, or in effect not participate in the Student Government Association for the maximum span of five weeks, without penalty or consequence," he said.

In his bill, he wants the constitution to be changed so if any member of Congress misses two meetings in a row, they should be disciplined as if they had missed three nonconsecutive meetings in a semester.

This bill stemmed from problems last year, when many Senate meetings did not have enough members present to constitutionally vote on legislation.

This bill passed without opposition. However, since it is an amendment to the constitution, it has to be voted on again in the separate houses. If it passes there, it then

Please see SGA, page 3

SGA President complains Parking Authority interfering

□ Gregg Mayer/staff

The relationship is getting worse between the Court of Traffic Appeals and Parking Authority Director Charlotte Hunt, according to a letter the president of the Student Government Association wrote last week to the vice president of Finance and Administration that was obtained by "Sidelines."

"Ms. Hunt is interfering with the internal affairs of the SGA," Ryan Durham writes to Duane Stucky. "Ms. Hunt is unwilling to recognize the SGA has a legitimate role in university governance."

Beginning this summer, Hunt publicly complained the Court voids too many parking tickets for inappropriate "technicalities" such as the wrong room number printed on the reverse side of the ticket.

"Students are parking wherever they want because they know there's a good chance the ticket will be voided," Hunt said in "The Record," a publication for faculty and staff at MTSU.

She attributed most of the problems to the Court's then public defender Jeff Beaumont in another letter obtained by "Sidelines" addressed to Rodney Bennett, associate dean of Student Life.

"Tickets are being voided for very ridiculous reasons," Hunt writes Bennett. "Unless something is done

about Jeff...I don't see anything changing."

"I guess he thinks he is a one-man crusade," she continues.

Beaumont is now the attorney general, administering over the entire Court. Hunt said last Friday she thinks the relationship between her and the Court is improving, in spite of Beaumont's promotion, but the recent letter from Durham contradicts her sentiments.

"It has become apparent to me that we [Durham and Hunt] will not be able to come to any agreement," Durham writes Stucky.

I guess he [Beaumont] thinks he is a one-man crusade.

Charlotte Hunt, director of Parking Authority

"We believe the comments Ms. Hunt made in the MTSU 'Record' are inaccurate and unfair to the Court," Durham writes. "She has called the integrity of the Traffic Court into

question."

Hunt cited the summer Court—which was in session from May through July 31—voided 136 tickets out of a possible 230 appeals, which is about a 60 percent void-rate.

"The numbers don't add up," Hunt said.

Beaumont cited that out of the 136 voids, 91 were for No Campus Permit (NCP) violations. NCP violations are automatically voided up to three times in accord with the 1997 MTSU Parking Regulations.

Tuning up



photo by Matt Clark/staff
Members of the new student orchestra practice last Tuesday night on campus.

Aramark experiments with food cart

□ Lesli Bales/staff

The face of cafeteria food is changing. A renovated Corlew cafeteria isn't the only thing that's different about food service this year.

In response to requests by the Student Government Association and the Faculty Senate, Aramark has placed a food cart in the John Bragg Mass Communication building. The cart serves such things as pre-made sandwiches and salads, cookies and other desserts, bottled water, coffee and soft drinks. All foods are being made at Corlew cafeteria and

Aramark plans on trying new choices throughout the year.

"We agreed to the food cart on a semester trial basis," said Paul Stuart, assistant director of Food Services. "So far, the response has been good."

Right now, the cart takes only cash although Stuart said that they are considering a hand-held computer that would swipe Raider Fund and Budget Cards.

"However, when you start to talk about buying equipment, it becomes expensive, so we'll just have to see how that goes," Stuart said.

If the cart is not successful this

semester, Aramark will move the cart to another location and see how it goes. If the food cart is very successful, Stuart said that Aramark and the university may look into putting food carts in other buildings on-campus.

The JUB cafeteria will also undergo some minor renovations this semester, according to Joe Hugh, director of Purchasing. Changes include sandwich and fry chutes at the short-order grill to make the line quicker and a new condiment dispenser. Other renovations will be purely cosmetic, such as softer lighting and decorations on the walls.

Good News, we're expanding



Students attend the groundbreaking of the new Christian Student Center last Thursday afternoon at 1105 Bell St. The new 6,300 square foot building will probably be completed by Spring of next year.
photo by Celeste Castillo/staff

MTSU's Aerospace department gains new navigation technology

□ Shawn Whitsell/staff

Today, MTSU aerospace majors fly with the same kind of navigation devices that guided United States missiles in Baghdad in 1991.

A constellation of 24 Earth-orbiting satellites relay position-information to radio receivers, which allows pilots, drivers and even hikers to be aware of their location and position.

According to Servando Gomez, a flight instructor in MTSU's Aerospace department, the new navigation technology has been in existence since the 1970's.

Early navigation was

used for Visual Flight Rules (VFR) only. Now it can be used for Instrument Flight Rules (IFR) as well.

Gomez said of the few Tennessee universities that have the new navigation technology, MTSU is the first to get the full IFR capable Global Positioning System (GPS) technology.

The GPS technology is extremely rare in airplanes used for training only, mainly because of its expense. It costs anywhere between \$8,000 and \$10,000 for the basic package only. It would cost even more for the full IFR capable GPS.

The GPS has a moving map which shows the course that the plane should travel. The map even has a little

plane on it, which shows the pilots where they are and how they're doing.

It also shows airports, towns, navigation stations, etc. This allows pilots to fly directly to their destination rather than flying from station to station, forcing them to take longer routes.

Although the devices are expensive, in the long run they save on fuel and cut down the wear and tear of the plane, said Gomez.

MTSU's Aerospace majors now have an edge on other students in the same field because of this new technology, which makes them more marketable and enhances the percentage of job placement.

On Campus MTSU

To have information placed in the On Campus section, come by JUB room 308 and fill out a form located on the table by the door. Information must be submitted in person. The deadline for Monday's edition is Thursday at 5 p.m. and the deadline for Thursday's edition is Monday at 5 p.m. A new form must be filled out for each edition or the information will not be run.

September 8-9

Gamma Beta Phi will hold its first meetings of the year on September 8 and 9 at 5 p.m. in Keathley University Center, room 314. Members can come to either meeting. Important information will be given out. For more information, contact Cindy Trail at 849-3603.

Sept. 9

Relationships expert, author and nationally syndicated advice columnist Ellen Gootblatt will speak on at 6 p.m. in the Hazelwood Dining Room of the JUB. Her topic will be Sex, Passion and Intimacy. For more information, contact Student Programming at 898-2551.

Sept. 10-11

The American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive in KUC room 322. The drive will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The blood drive is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta.

WMTS will hold a p.m. new member meeting at 8 p.m. in Mass Comm 104. Any student that is interested in becoming a DJ can come to this meeting. The station is always looking for new DJ's. For more information, call Gena Wellman at 89-2636.

Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a general interest meeting at 6 p.m. in Mass Comm 104. For more information, call Lindsay Kirby at 895-6124.

Auditions for the host or hostess of Channel 8's first show with a virtual set will be held from 9 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. in Mass Comm 161. For more information, contact Jean, Mike or Biff at 867-0578.

Sept. 12

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Auditions for the host or hostess of Channel 8's first show with a virtual set will be held from 9 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. in Mass Comm 161. For more information, contact Jean, Mike or Biff at 867-0578.

Sept. 18

MTSU students and staff are invited to attend a free teleconference on Chronic Fatigue Syndrome from noon until 2 p.m. in room 107 of the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building. No reservations are required.

Sept. 20

Alpha Delta Pi will be sponsoring the second annual 3 on 3 Sand Volleyball Tournament. Registration begins at 10 a.m. in the Rec Center. The cost is \$45 per team due on or before Sept. 18 or \$50 on the day of tournament. The event benefits Ronald McDonald House of Nashville. For more information, contact Tristan Gordon at 896-0536.

September

The SGA Court of Traffic Appeals is accepting applications for court justices, prosecuting attorneys, defense attorneys, court clerks and court reporters. Apply in person in KUC 208. The deadline to apply is Sept. 17 at 4:40 p.m. For more information, call Jeff Beaumont at 898-2464.

LDSSA is holding Institute Classes every Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Peck Hall 105 and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Symrna Chapel. For more information, call Sid Sandstrom at 355-0558 or check out the LDSSA home page at www.mtsu.edu/~ldssa

Continuing Studies and the American Management Association are offering leadership skills for managers. The course will meet Mondays

Sept. 8 until Oct. 6 from 6:15 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. The cost of the course is \$205. For more information, call 898-2462.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a CRU meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Mass Comm 104. For more information, call 867-3054 or 848-6741.

The Japan Center of Tennessee in cooperation with the Tullahoma Fine Arts Center will sponsor a Japanese Doll Exhibit at 401 S. Jackson Street, Tullahoma, Tennessee. The exhibit will be held during the month of September 1997. Museum hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Evenings and weekends are by appointment. A donation of \$2.00 per person is appreciated. For more information, please call The Japan Center of Tennessee at (615) 898-2229 or the Tullahoma Fine Arts Center at (615) 455-1234.

Belmont University will offer Graduate Record Exam (GRE) review classes starting on Sept. 12. The class will be 30 hours and held on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings and afternoons. The cost of the course is \$300 and enrollment is limited. The course will be taught by James R. Stelling and will meet in the Massey Business Center on the Belmont University campus. To register for the GRE course or for more information about the Massey School at Belmont, call Elizabeth Nuckolls, director of recruiting and career services, at (615) 460-5628.

Continuing Studies is offering an 11 week class in certificate in payroll administration. The course will be held Wednesdays, Sept. 10 to Nov. 19 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. For more information, call Continuing Studies at 898-2462.

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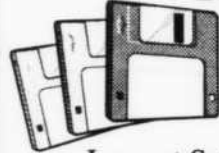
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SGA:
continued from page 1
moves on to referendum before it goes into effect.
The other bill, which was also sponsored by Senator Jason Larson, did not pass. Instead it was tabled, or in other words put on hold, until some changes could be made in the wording of the bill.
The bill has two parts. The first part calls for senators to put in an hour a week in the SGA office to help with clerical duties. For senators who miss that hour in the office for any particular week, it would count against them as if they had missed an official meeting.
This proposed law was tabled because the senators

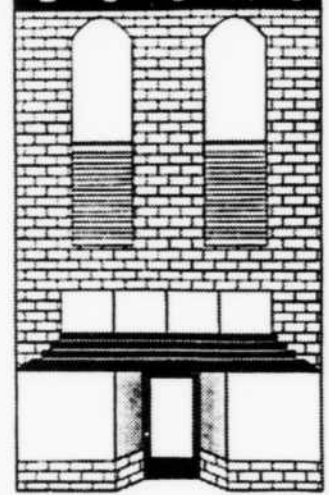
Wood:
continued from page 1
original equipment from the early 1960's. Because of that, it is hard to find replacement parts when the equipment needs repair. The size of the kitchen is also an issue that needs to be addressed. Right now, the kitchen lacks in storage space and no more equipment will fit in there.
"Basically, it's a ton of little things," Stuart said. "It's no one's fault really. We all age."
While the university, Aramark and the SGA Food Services Committee all agree something needs to be done, there are several ideas being discussed. "Right now we need to evaluate where we are and see where we're going to take food service in the future," said Joe Hugh, director of Purchasing and liaison between MTSU and Aramark.
Stuart said that Raider Dining would like to see Woodmore become more like the Keathley University Center Grill, offering more choices and staying open later. Meanwhile, SGA president Ryan Durham wants Woodmore to be transformed into a convenience store and fast food restaurant that would stay open until midnight.
"Right now, Woodmore is

complained that the wording on this first part was too unclear.
The next part established five permanent committees to research things like parking on campus and food services. It also called for at least one member of the Senate and House to serve on each committee.
Larson said these standing committees are something SGA President Ryan Durham had planned to enact during his term. Larson took personal suggestions from Congress members after the meeting on what should be changed in the proposed law.

Chairs:
continued from page 1
clerical support because funding is spent to hire faculty.
"We haven't had an increase in the departmental supply budgets, and so chairs are always trying to stretch their budgets to meet their needs," Haskew said. "The reason that we haven't been able to provide those positions to the departments is that we are still trying to catch up the faculty positions."
"I think that almost all the chairs and faculty will tell you that you have to put your resources first towards having an adequate amount of faculty in the classrooms for the students, because that is our primary mission," Haskew said.
Barnet said that teaching two or three classes in addition to the administrative work makes the chair's work week 40 to 50 hours long.
Department chairs are only required to teach two three-hour classes, although they can teach more than six hours if they prefer. The reduced course load is used to help chairs concentrate on the administrative aspect of their positions, which some chairs said they feel has become more entangling and bureaucratic as the university has increased in size.
"Chairs really do not have much control over much of anything anymore, as far as authority, but they do have a lot of responsibility," Wakim said. "I think the idea that there was going to be decentralization in the administration has really not been actualized."
Wakim said there is more bureaucracy and less autonomy in the academic setting than there used to be.
"Maybe with the burgeoning of the student body and with the newness of some of the administrators, there is a fear that if there is not close control, something will happen," Wakim said. "Someone might do something that will get the university into hot water."
Haskew said chairs' jobs are made more complex by the rules, policies and procedures that have to be followed.
"The chairs have to be sure that they are doing things within the university's and the Board of Regents' policies or they create some legal situations," Haskew said. "There has just been an expansion of policies and procedures and the chairs have to be aware of these."
To compensate chairs for the extra work they do, chairs are given a stipend in addition to their regular faculty pay. Two years ago, that stipend was increased by 50 percent. Even so, the toll that the administrative load takes upon a chair's professional life as an educator still prompts chairs to step down.
"The large number of chairs stepping down is the symptom of a problem, and MTSU needs to address that problem," Barnet said.
Keese said he thinks the university recognizes there is a problem, but it has only been addressed to a minor degree.
"Mainly it has been minor not in attitude, but in the sense of delivery because of tight budgets. There are just so many priorities out there," Keese said.
According to Keese, chairs are frustrated because they are expected to manage the operations of an entire department while continuing to carry on a professional life by writing, researching and teaching.
"As the administrative load begins to erode their participation in those activities, they begin to feel professionally guilty, and I know they feel torn," Keese said. "So sometimes a chair will make that decision to return to being a full-time professor in order to maintain a professional life."

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Viewpoint

How far can we go to take a picture?

In newspapers all over the world, images are printed along with the stories. Big, bold headlines just over these images grab the public's attention and help to sell the paper. It happens in well-respected publications and the supermarket tabloids. Each is a business and each makes money. A lot of money was made and still to be made from Princess Diana's death.

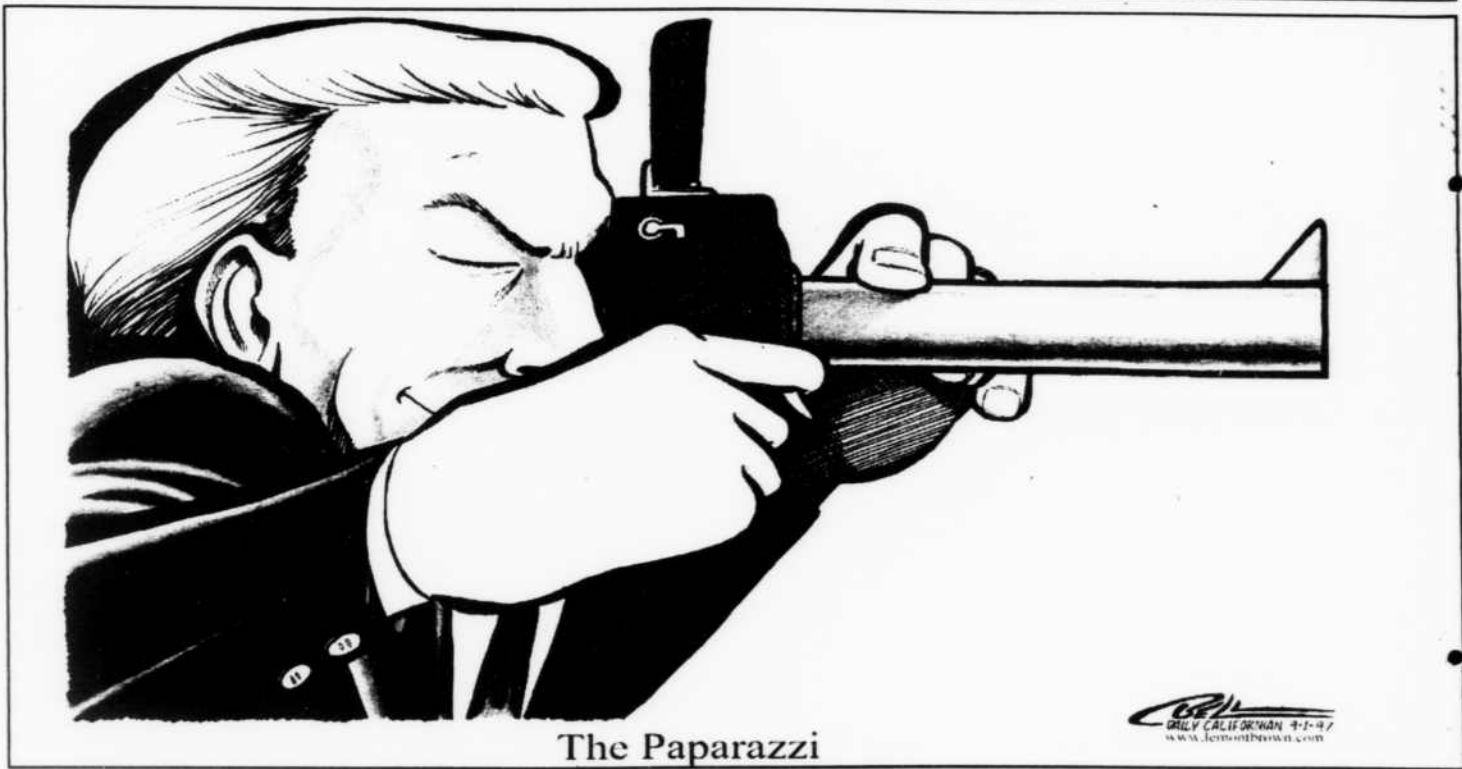
But to what extent and expense do these publications go to get the images? At what point do the photographers cross the line? When it comes down to the moment, there is just one person holding the camera, one person squeezing the shutter. The decision to take the photograph or not is made with that person's ethics and their drive depends on their reward.

Most likely, photojournalists' rewards come from capturing an image. They love photography. It is their job and, naturally, they are paid for their images. However, for these individuals it is an art to capture a split-second of light and make that moment immortal. These are the documentors of events.

While some in the paparazzi may also have this belief, many do not. When a price tag is placed on the single action of a celebrity, the rules of the game change. Capturing the moment is no longer for the love of the art, but the love of the hunt and the bounty attached.

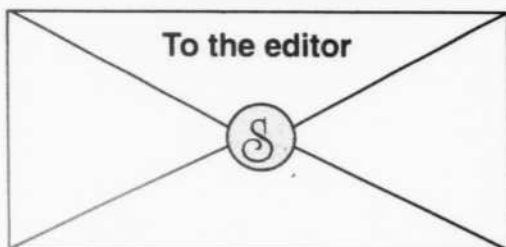
The night of Princess Diana's fatal crash the hunt began the same but the end was very unexpected. Diana's brother openly blamed the paparazzi. The paparazzi, in turn, blamed the public for wanting the images of the stars' private lives. And the public blamed the paparazzi for harassing the stars. It is a giant circle without a beginning or an end. Each is right to partially blame the other as long as they accept some of that blame as well.

But ultimately, should photographers be offered such a reward to make them go to the ends they do to get the image? That question, ambiguously, can be answered only one way—using personal ethics.



The Paparazzi

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From the Mailbox

Music Monster not responsible for ad

To the editor:

In response to your article in the September 5th edition of Sidelines, "No one should be object of inappropriate marketing," Music Monster booking would like to take the opportunity to report the non-participation of the band known as Action Figure in the production and/or distribution of said flyer. The band in no way condones the use of such advertising in any of their publicity.

Action Figure remains an important part of the regional music scene and is greatly appreciative of all who have interest in their music.

Sincerely,
Booking, Music Monster

Student says graffiti deserves response

To the editor:

I am very sad and angry about the way MTSU officials are handling, or not handling the problem of the threatening graffiti directed against LAMBDA. I realize that at this time there is no policy regarding this type of attack against homosexuals, but something needs to be done about this malevolent action. If such derogatory comments had been expressed against a race or religion the campus would be abuzz from the necessary action taken to deal with such hateful ignorance. University officials would have responded immediately.

I wonder why the officials have not responded to this incident with the importance and urgency it deserves. Maybe it is because many falsely believe homosexuals choose to be gay and, in essence choose this hatred toward themselves. Homosexuality is not a choice. This is a person's sexual orientation not their sexual preference. However the hatred directed toward them is a choice.

Maybe the lack of response is because of the prevalent Bible Belt mentality on campus which causes people to discriminate against the gay and lesbian population with the belief that God sanctions such action. God does not condone violence or hatred against any group of people.

The university officials need to come out of the dark ages and realize that people are people. No one deserves to be the target of such anger and they need to try to diffuse it. It is imperative that action be taken to stop this kind of ignorance before it escalates into violence.

Ramona Stubblefield

E-mail your
Letters to the Editor
at
stupubs@mtsu!

Sidelines

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Sidelines is the non-profit, editorially independent student newspaper of Middle Tennessee State University and is published every Wednesday during June and July and Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily Sidelines or the university

Letters Policy

Sidelines encourages comments from readers. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words. Authors who want more than 300 words to express themselves should contact the editor. Sidelines keeps its pages open to all viewpoints and all members of the MTSU community. Authors should include their name, address, major, classification and phone number for identification purposes. (Phone numbers will not be published.) Sidelines reserves the right to edit for length, grammar, style and libel.

Oppressing opinions is not the answer

Gratitude

Gregg Mayer



Free speech, whether passive, critical or offensive, is essential to our political state.

We express this right in sundry ways: publications; public speaking; parades; flag burnings; and, the more localized and recent expression, chalking.

Students have been chalking—powdered scrawls in often large, elementary school letters on the university's sidewalks—for as long as I have been here and long before that. More often than not, the chalkings are innocuous announcements about some meeting for some organization in some building here or there.

LAMBDA, a student organization of MTSU's gay, lesbian and bi-sexual students, took advantage of chalking two weeks ago to publicize its first organizational meeting. Last Tuesday, during the wee hours of the morning, some person or persons took advantage of chalking to publicize his or their opposition to LAMBDA.

There is very little to distinguish the two chalkings. Why, then, is the latter published as a front-page news story in last Thursday's "Sidelines."

From the start let me point out I wrote the article "Graffiti an 'attack' on LAMBDA." I wrote the sensationalizing headline, and I, along with two additional members of the editorial board, determined the story should be on the front page. Surely now, one could say, I should

not write a related and belaboring column.

However, this is one of those times when I disagree with what I've done (which, fortunately for my own well being, is very often) and feel there are certain matters that still need to be addressed that I, just as much as any other person, am appropriate and capable of addressing.

First, LAMBDA President Allie Sultan is wrong to demand an official university response. For one, to what would the university be responding? Clearly we can not expect the administration to emphatically say, "Critical opinions about student organizations will not be tolerated!" And we can not expect the amended: "Critical opinions about LAMBDA will not be tolerated." It is easy for me to explain why:

If I, and I might, scrawl "Honors Students Go Away!" on the steps of Peck Hall, I am confident the administration would not officially respond, nor would the Honors students demand such a response. The whole idea would seem silly. My opinions about the Honors students are my own and are mine to share. Is there a distinction between my opinion of the Honors students and someone else's opinion of LAMBDA. The answer is clearly No. They are both student organizations who have, no matter how ridiculous or ignorant, opposition.

In response to the scrawls not directed at LAMBDA, but at the entire homosexual population, we can assert the exact same argument, only on a grander and broader scale in spite of its emotional and moral aggravation. Hate speech and free speech are ineluctably cousins.

Tenpenny's right, lefties a low priority

To the editor:

I am writing to you in regards to your exquisite editorial in the August 25th edition of Sidelines. Your outrage on the "lefty" situation is extremely appropriate, long overdo, and shared by many. Being a lefty myself, I understand the painful contortions inflicted upon the left-handed student body. Those of us who write with "the other hand" must battle with the constant bumping of elbows with our fellow right-handed students when we (as you brilliantly stated) must use our laps to find a somewhat comfortable (I use the term lightly) position. The fact that the classrooms are already overcrowded only adds to the problem.

I found it interesting that with the start of the Fall 1997 semester, there was a severe incline of activities fees and parking pass fees. It is extremely unfortunate that I must pay for a stadium that I will never use and a parking pass that becomes useless after 8:00a.m. due to the lack of parking spots. Ironically, I cannot purchase a lefty chair to accommodate my stay in the University's classrooms so that I may concentrate more on my studies (the

whole purpose I came to college) than on the positioning of my body.

Although I know that our simple dream of obtaining a few more lefty desks is unfortunately out of reach, I am grateful that you found a podium upon which to voice the lefty concerns. I can only hope that in the years to come the University becomes more lefty-conscious and, more importantly, more academically focused.

Again, I thank you and congratulate you on an article well-written.

Respectfully yours,
Heather M. Jensen

Rec center and staff go above call of duty

To the editor:

There are a lot of things I had planned on learning when I went to MTSU and after I graduated I thought my education there was over.

Almost every day for years I passed the school and really never thought that much about it anymore. I never stopped to think that MTSU was rich resource right in my own backyard.

This way of thinking all changed last year when I was hit head on by a drunk driver. Three months after the accident, I joined the MTSU Recreation Center. I entered in a wheel chair. My legs and hip had been crushed; my knees shattered, chest crushed and one arm and foot broken.

I had been told that the new Center had spent a lot of time and effort in making the facility handicap and wheelchair accessible.

I couldn't believe it; they had everything from automatic doors to handicap showers. The best thing was that they had a long ramp leading into the swimming pool.

I had been sitting for three months and I thought that was the most beautiful ramp I had ever seen.

Over the course of the past year, I have learned to walk again in that pool and have slowly built back up my strength in the weight room.

The staff at the center have truly gone above and beyond the call of duty, helping me in and out of the pool, opening doors and just being genuinely nice.

I am also having to start all over again career wise and have been able to take some continuing education classes. Through my classes and the Recreation Center I have met many people who are changing their adult lives and owe their thanks to MTSU.

I think it would make an interesting series of stories (not mine necessarily) to help students realize and appreciate what they have. I now see MTSU as a viable part of our community with a wealth of resources.

Sincerely,
Mark B. Perry

Audra & the Antidote a success

□ Tara Larimer

The audience at 527 Mainstreet received a double dose of top-notch entertainment Thursday night with the appearance of Nashville's own Audra & the Antidote and New Orleans' Lovegrin when they opened for Artificial Joy Club.

Fronted by the striking and animated Audra Coldiron, Audra & the Antidote launched into their seven song set with "The Urge," in which Audra's powerful vocals and rhythm guitar playing were complemented with MTSU graduate Lance Frizzel on guitar and backup vocals, Edwin Benson on bass guitar and backup vocals, and Martina Bowdersock on drums.

Crowd response was enthusiastic throughout the band's set, with favorites ranging from "The Antidote," Audra's antidote for the lack of love ("in a romantic sense, of course," said Lance) to "The Crush," in which Audra sings about a crush reaching obsessive levels.

Audra demonstrated her gymnastic abilities when she closed the set with a series of handstands and splits, the perfect end for a band who clearly enjoys performing live and has fun with their music. The crowd's appreciation was evident with thunderous applause and the band's first autograph session, constituted as soon as they sat to take a break after their set.

Audra & the Antidote's self-described "sweet modern pop" sound has been around for the past three years. Audra and Lance previously played together in the band "Mary Madness" after Lance responded to a musician ad Audra placed in the Nashville scene. From there, the band played various gigs around Nashville and appeared on Star Search in 1995, in front of such names as former MTV VJ Martha Quinn and hip hop artists Kid-N-Play.

Martina was first to join what is now known as Audra & the Antidotes after WKDF DJ Leslie Hermsdorfer gave Audra Martina's number when she began her search for a new drummer. Both artists were featured on "The Nashville Tapes," WKDF's weekly show featuring local talent, with their respective bands, and found they clicked. The band was complete with Edwin taking over as bassist after graduating from

Vanderbilt and meeting Audra at Sony Music.

Audra & the Antidote currently reside in Nashville, except Lance who was born, raised, and still lives in Murfreesboro. Audra came to Nashville from Pennsylvania to obtain her music industry degree from Belmont University, and Martina hails from Indiana.

The band's songs are primarily penned by Audra, who then takes input from the other band members. She has studied classical piano since the age of 11 and picked up rhythm guitar later, but explained her position in any band was no small feat.

"My parents told me I'd play in a band when hell froze over, so I told them it would probably freeze over when I got to college. Remember that really cold winter in '93? That was my fault," she said.

Since Audra's painstaking efforts to come up with the band's name, (she tried Audra & the Incantations, Audra & the Mystery Machine, both of which the names latter halves were taken, and then changed the name to "The Antidotes," only to find it was also taken) they have played various shows at the Exit Inn and 12th & Porter, and opened a show for the Verve Pipe in Kentucky.

Fans will get the chance to catch Audra & the Antidote again October 2 at the Ace of Clubs in Nashville. This performance will showcase a new compilation CD the band appears on, featuring Audra & the Antidotes with other local favorites, The Evinrudes, Stone Deep and Who Hit John.

After a brief break, Mainstreet brought on Michi Entertainment Group's Love Grin, who were scheduled at the last minute as part of the Icehouse Truck Drop Tour. Cissy Schmidt, lead vocalist, percussionist and clearly the band spokesperson, roused the crowd and coaxed them to the front of the club, she explained.

"If everybody gets obnoxious and has a great time tonight, nobody can talk about anyone tomorrow."

Cissy's talent as a spokesperson was noticed by everyone, including Lance of Audra & the Antidote.

"She's better than Ricki Lake," he joked.

By Love Grin's third song, "Take You Home," the crowd in front of the stage grew considerably to go on to see Cheryl Marcho, keyboardist and vocalist, take the lead vocals on



Matt Clark/staff

Audra & the Antidote receive a warm response onstage at 527 Mainstreet. The band will perform at the Ace of Clubs in Nashville next month.

"Loving You" and continue singing lead with the pounding rhythms of "Face."

Cissy and Cheryl are backed by David Allan Hultz on lead guitar and backup vocals, Robert Helton on bass and keyboards, and Harold Marcho playing drums. Cissy's love for Janis Joplin was made apparent when she led the crowd in a powerful rendition of "Bobby McGee" and "Take a Piece of My Heart."

Love Grin was to end their set here, but were asked back for an encore and led the crowd in a number of covers, some including "I Love Rock & Roll," "I Will Survive," during which audience members joined the band on-stage to dance and sing, "Jungle Boogie," and 4 Non Blondes' "What's Goin On?"

Dave Hultz shined on lead guitar when closing their high-energy set with Love Grin's original "Delta Blues." Witnessing Love Grin's ability

to perform such a wide range of songs so well is one of the best reasons to catch their act. They deliver something for everyone.

"We are a diverse pop/rock band because we're all so different within the band," Cissy said. "All of our songs mesh really well together despite them all having their own unique sound."

All of the Love Grin members hail from New Orleans except Cheryl, who joined after a move from Florida. Cheryl met Cissy in a New Orleans club, and the rest of the band met each other on individual levels as well.

"We weren't even trying to make it happen and work, it just worked," said Cheryl.

And work it has. Love Grin will be playing various venues in eight southeastern states on the Icehouse Truck Drop Tour until September 27, when they will wrap it up in Orlando. Here, finalists from each state will

compete for \$25,000 toward the truck of their dreams, and Love Grin will lead the hysteria as the official "party band." They have also performed at the House of Blues location in Myrtle Beach and will play the Orlando location later this month, which they hope will generate interest from the New Orleans House of Blues.

"It's weird because we can play any House of Blues except in our own hometown. Hopefully this will help us in a big way," Cissy said.

Love Grin has been together for the past 3 1/2 years, and they have played gigs in Memphis and Chattanooga, in addition to their last Nashville show at the Mix Factory. Here they played prior to The Artist at his post-concert show in August. Their next dates for Nashville are up in the air, but the group plans to return to Main Street and The Mix Factory after the Icehouse Tour comes to an end.

Mark Twain Tonight!

Hal Holbrook administers his one man show as the legendary Mark Twain.

□ Chad Gillis/staff

Nashville—The 500 block of Deadrick Street fills, the crowd gathers anticipating the arrival of one Samuel Clemens. Instead the board bills Hal Holbrook, but Mark Twain none the same.

Holbrook sets the stage wonderfully with his white three-piece suit, thick aged hair, and bushy mustache. Amid dated furniture, a glass carafe of drinking water, and oak podium, the addresser begins his show with a word of welcome. His elderly appearance invites the audience like children by fireside. Tonight, he is Mark Twain.

Holbrook's show, "Mark Twain Tonight!," features the works and times of one of the great literary minds of modern times. He illustrates Twain's comic twist of tragedy in tales such as "The Great Landslide Case," in which a mountain farm landslides upon the farm of a valley family. The case pursues in court where a drunken judge conveys a verdict to an irate and confused courtroom. Holbrook lights a trademark cigar.

His use of expression, body movement and diction capture an age like no other medium can. His wit is genuine and his eyes sparkle with a glow that is easily identified with the stories at hand.

The show continues with "My

Encounter with an Interviewer." This number explains Twain's remedy for dealing with the press. His suggestion is to make a general statement, followed by a statement that thoroughly contradicts the previous one.

He continues to weave his web with "Accident Insurance," an 1875 work that takes an ironic look on the town of Hartford, Connecticut. Hartford, during the 19th century, consists of many insurance companies, all of which prey on the crippled and the sick. The Colt Arms Company supplies the destruction and the democratic market of the 19th century is rolling.

Holbrook's presentation changes nightly regarding crowd reaction. His list consists of 64 various tales that he chooses impromptu. Holbrook's performance is a witty look at politics and religion. It is a satirical look into the mirror that reflects today's society in America as well as it does the 19th century.

Holbrook is a Cleveland native who grew up in Weymouth, Massachusetts. His descendants settled in New England in 1634 and were according to his grandfather, "some kind of criminals from England."

His Mark Twain characterization began as an honors project at Denison University after World War II. Holbrook began performing live with wife Ruby. The tandem performed characters from Shakespeare to Twain. After graduating in 1948, the Holbrooks toured the show to southwest

schools.

Holbrook's first solo appearance as Twain was at the Lock Haven State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, in 1954. In seven months at a Greenwich Village nightclub he developed two hours of material and his stage mystique that may well take the works of a 19th century writer into the times of the 21st.

After five years of researching his character and material, Holbrook opened his act in a tiny off Broadway theater in New York. He performed shortly thereafter for President Eisenhower. Later the State Department sent Holbrook on a tour of Europe.

His list of material has additions almost daily. After 1,900 shows, Holbrook has melded over 12 hours of Samuel Clemens.

Holbrook has received a number of Emmy Awards and has been nominated for a great deal more. His resume includes "The Senator," a controversial television series which won eight Emmy Awards and was cancelled after one season, "narration in the WTBS series "Portrait of America," and "The Glass Menagerie," playing the Gentleman Caller.

For the 150th anniversary of Twain's birthday, Holbrook did a world tour starting in London and ending in India. "Mark Twain Tonight!" has been performed in part every year since 1954, thus making his forty-third consecutive year for this one-man show. It is one of the longest running shows in theater history.



Will Bledsoe/staff

Jim 'n Tonic kick off Blue Monday's at Sebastian's on the square tonight.

MTSU's full of the blues

□ Tara Larimer /staff

Sebastian's will host the debut performance of Jim 'n Tonic tonight, a new blues and jazz band based out of Murfreesboro and Nashville.

MTSU senior Kaycee Brown will bring her vocal talents to Sebastian's stage at 8:30 p.m., backed by MTSU Recording Industry Professors Jim Piekarski on keyboards and Tom Hutchison on bass. Kye Kennedy, husband of MTSU Recording Industry Professor Cosette Kennedy, will be playing lead guitar and Maxwell Schauf of Nashville will be on drums.

Tonight is the first of two gigs Jim 'n Tonic has booked at Sebastian's this month, their next appearance will be Monday the 22nd. Jim said the idea for the band's formation took place at the club.

"Kaycee and I were at Sebastian's

about six weeks ago and noticed Mondays were open for acts. Maxwell and I are both from Milwaukee, where 'Blue Mondays' are the tradition. All the musicians there gather on their nights off at local clubs to jam and sing, and I wanted to try to get the tradition started here."

During the band's second set, Jim 'n Tonic will be inviting select audience members to grab their instrument of choice and join them on-stage.

"There's a lot of students who play around the department, and a lot of incredible talent, so we got the word out for them to bring their sax, harmonica, guitar- it's going to be fun," Jim said.

Band members will no doubt deliver a class-act performance with the years of experience among the five music veterans.

Please see Jim, page 10

College students at risk: the facts on STDs

Lesli Bales/ staff

College students are forced every day to make decisions that will affect the rest of their lives. Choices such as what to major in, which jobs or internships to take and even who to date. Some decisions can be reversed. People can change their majors, quit their jobs, go back to school or pursue another career. However, some decisions, such as those made about sexual relationships, could have lifelong consequences that are scary to think about, but a reality nonetheless.

While HIV and AIDS have become commonplace in today's society, people are still having unprotected sex. Many seem to think, "It won't happen to me." However, no one is immune just because of who they are, regardless of age, sex, race or sexual orientation.

According to studies, college students are at the greatest risk of acquiring a sexually transmitted disease (STD) since they are more likely to have multiple partners, engage in unprotected sex and have partners whose risk of having a STD is greater than most adults. The American Health Association reports that two-thirds of new STD infections occur in people under the age of 25. In fact, more than eight million people under the age of 25 already have an STD. Because of these alarming statistics, it is important for students to know how to protect themselves and where to go if they have questions.

One of the best methods of prevention is knowing the facts. Students should remain aware that over 30 STDs besides HIV and AIDS are known, and therefore students should know the symptoms of infections such as chlamydia, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, herpes and syphilis. While most STDs can be cured if treated, sometimes STDs do not have symptoms. At other times, symptoms can go away on their own. In either scenario, the person is still infected with the STD until it is treated by a doctor.

Middle Tennessee State University's Health Services (located across from Cummings Hall) offers brochures on STDs and gives free STD tests. Although Health Services does not keep records of how many STD tests are given each year, Director Barbara Martin says that MTSU



Adam Smith/staff

students come in every week to be tested. Meanwhile, local health departments give HIV tests for free, but students should remember to call ahead and make appointments, Martin said. Students can also be tested for HIV and other STDs by their private doctors.

"Students need to admit they're not

invincible," Martin said. "It's not that they're ignorant — they're not making lifestyle changes necessary to protect themselves."

In addition to Health Services, MTSU's peer education program, SHARE (Students Helping And Reaching out to Everyone) is also

Please see STD, page 10

Know your STD IQ — Fact or Fiction?

1. I can't get a sexually transmitted disease if I don't have intercourse (penetration).
2. All types of birth control will protect me from STDs.
3. The most common STD on college campuses is human papillomavirus (HPV), the virus that causes genital warts.
4. AIDS is not a problem on college campuses.
5. Viral STDs (like genital warts and herpes) cannot be cured.
6. Condoms provide 100% protection from HPV.
7. All STDs have symptoms.
8. If I get an STD, I'll never be able to have sex ever again.
9. Women are at a greater risk than men for STDs.
10. You can only have one STD at a time.

Answers

1. **FICTION.** Some STDs, such as genital warts and herpes, can be spread either by genital to genital, hand to genital, or skin-to-skin contact with an infected area.
2. **FICTION.** Birth control devices, pills and contraceptive foam and jellies do just one thing: protect against pregnancy. While male and female condoms made from latex help protect against some STDs, they do not cover all areas of possible infection (such as the base of the penis or outer vaginal areas) and may leave you at risk for some of the most common STDs such as HPV and herpes.
3. **FACT.** The most common STD on college campuses is the human papillomavirus (HPV), of which there are more than 80 different types (two of which cause genital warts). Almost 9% of all college students have an HPV infection. At one university, a study of female college students found that HPV infections were five times more common than all other types of STDs combined. And other studies have linked HPV infection when you're younger to a higher risk of cervical cancer in young women and prostate cancer in men later on.
4. **FICTION.** While the number of young adults who enter college with or get AIDS during their college years is relatively low (about one in 500), you significantly increase your chances of getting the AIDS virus if you engage in risky behaviors (unprotected sex or sharing drug needles).
5. **FACT.** Viral STDs can be treated and managed but not cured. Genital warts, for example, can be treated in a number of ways, so don't hesitate to see your doctor if you have — or think you have — genital warts.
6. **FICTION.** Viral STDs like genital warts can be transmitted by skin-to-skin contact (touch). And because condoms do not cover the entire anal and genital areas, massage and mutual masturbation can be risky.
7. **FICTION.** Many STDs, such as HPV, initially cause no symptoms, especially in women. When symptoms develop, they may be confused with those of other diseases not transmitted through sexual contact. And because they have no symptoms, they are easily spread.
8. **FICTION.** Remember that some STDs like chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are curable. Others, like genital warts and genital herpes, are treatable and manageable. If you have a STD or think you've been exposed to one, see a doctor who can diagnose and treat STDs, and help you manage your sexual — and psychological — health, especially if your STD is not curable.
9. **FACT.** Because of their anatomy and physiology, women are at a greater risk than men for acquiring STDs and the complications related to STDs.
10. **FICTION.** You can have more than one STD, at the same time because each STD is transmitted the same way ... through intimate contact (penetrative intercourse/ or skin-to-skin contact). If you have an STD, it's very important to eat right, get plenty of sleep and exercise, avoid alcohol, tobacco and other mood-altering drugs, and see your doctor regularly. And if you are feeling depressed or anxious about having an STD, join a support group or get professional help.

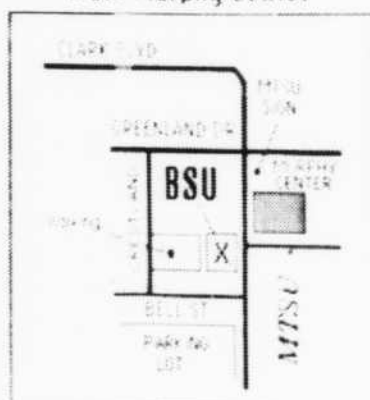
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monday:

5pm: ACTS. Travelling drama team.
Anyone welcome to join.
7pm: Black Student Fellowship.
Voice of Praise Gospel Choir

tuesday:

7pm: TNT (tuesday night together)
Fun, fellowship, and a variety
of activities.

8:15 pm: Common Bond
the BSU's own contemporary
singing group

wednesday:

12noon: Noonday lunch
2 bucks. Homecooked food and
devotion. All proceeds go to
student missions fund.

thursday:

7pm: Bible Study
Our Biggest activity. Come praise
and learn with us. You'll find it
challenging, meaningful,
and practical.
Don't miss this!

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK CONFERENCE

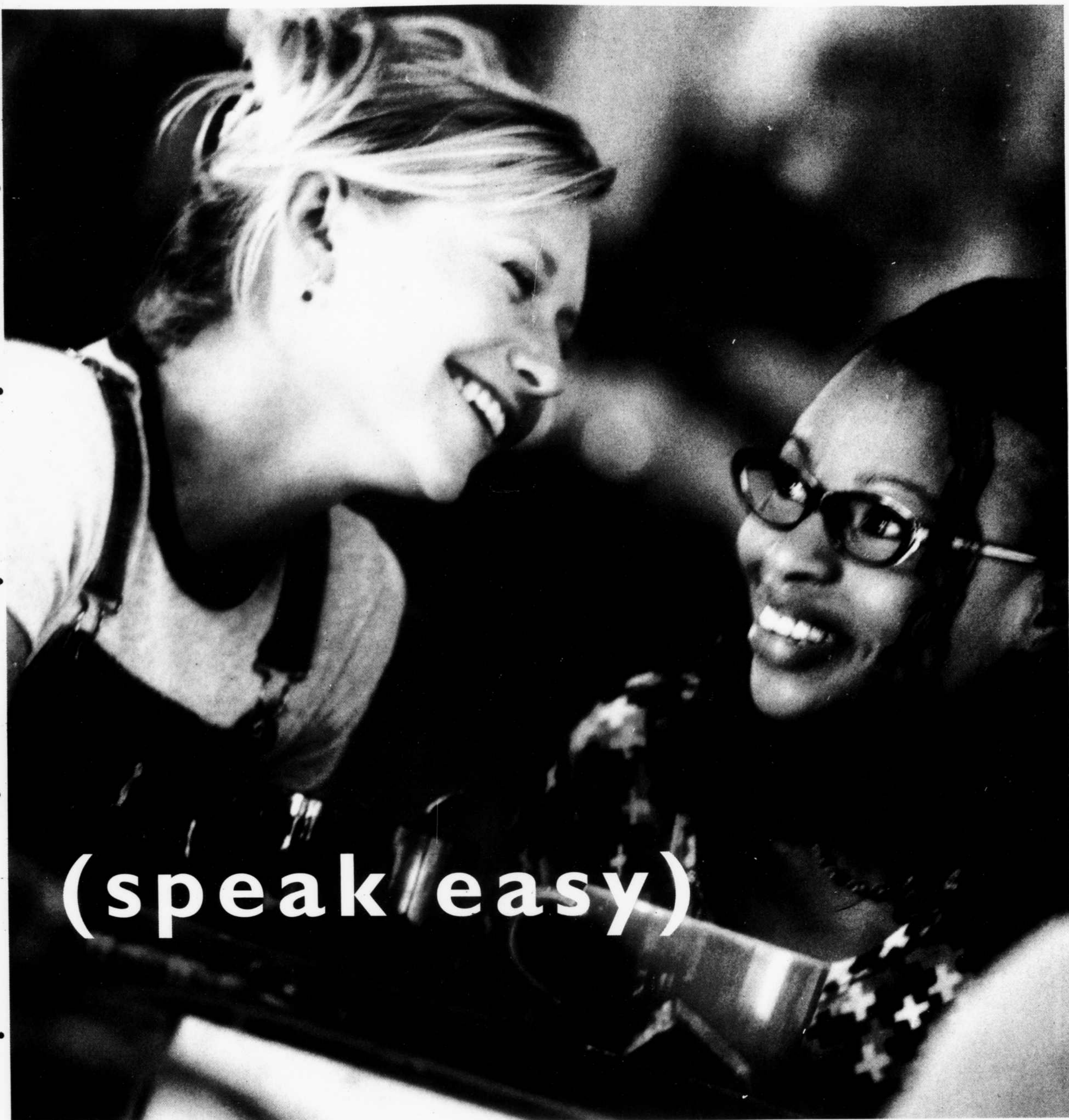
Friday, September 12

FREE TO STUDENTS
(luncheon not included)

- 9:00a.m. Dr. Donald Ratajczak
10:30a.m. Panel: Small Business
Financing
11:15a.m. Panel: If the economy is so
hot... why is there a
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SPORTS & RECREATION

Page 8

Monday, September 8, 1997

2-MIN. DRILL!



VOLLEYBALL IN NEED OF MASCOTS

The MTSU volleyball team is looking for two outgoing, energetic, fun personalities to lead their home crowd fans this season.

Tryouts for VolleyMan and Sideout - the two team mascots - will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. The two chosen mascots will be fitted for their outfits the following day.

The team has nine scheduled home matches beginning Tuesday, September 16.

Anyone interested or in need of more information may contact Paco Ramos at 904-8346 for details.

SOCCER OFFICIALS NEEDED

Campus Recreation is in search of soccer officials for the IM fall soccer season.

A clinic will be held 6-8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Conference Room. No experience is required and the position is paid.

For more information contact Dave Smith at 898-2104.

STREET HOCKEY LEAGUE FORMING

A Friday night street hockey league is now forming.

Games will be played Fridays at 10 p.m. in the parking lot near Cummings Hall. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to show up.

For more information contact Justin at 849-1451.

SOFTBALL TRY-OUTS

The MTSU Lady Raider softball team will be holding try-outs for their upcoming season which begins February 21, 1998, against Samford in Birmingham, Ala.

Interested women may contact head coach Karen Green at 898-5018.

FOOTBALL TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Tickets for the Blue Raiders home opener against Murray State are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Center located in the Murphy Center as well as at the Keathley University Center Box Office.

The Blue Raiders kick off their home schedule at 7 p.m. Saturday, September 27. This year's homecoming game is scheduled for October 4 against Jacksonville State. Home games are also scheduled for October 25 and November 8.

Tickets are regularly priced at \$12, but anyone presenting a valid student ID may purchase a ticket for \$6.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Campus Recreation plans trip to Harpeth River September 13, 1997 at 1 p.m. Call now to reserve your spot. Participation is limited. Cost for students \$12 and for guests \$16.

For more information contact Campus Recreation at 898-2104.

NEXT GAMES FOR THE BLUE RAIDERS

Football-
MTSU @ UT-Chattanooga
Sat., Sept. 13 at 11:30 a.m.
Volleyball-
MTSU @ Larry Conrath Invitational
(Athens, Ohio) Sept. 12 and 13.
Soccer-
UT-Chattanooga @ MTSU
Wed., Sept. 10 at 4 p.m.
Golf-
MTSU @ Mizuno/Peach State
Invitational (Clarksville, Ga.)
Sept. 22 and 23.

Inexperience hinders Raiders.

□Keith Ryan Cartwright/ staff

Unfortunately for the MTSU football team, inexperience prevailed in the season opener.

The Blue Raiders fell to TSU 25-16 in an Ohio Valley Conference match up at Hale Stadium Saturday in Nashville.

"We made several mistakes, but we'll get them corrected for next week when we go down to Chattanooga," said outside linebacker Brian Chastain.

The relatively young defensive squad for the Blue Raiders allowed the Tigers to rack up 478 yards of total offense, 377 of which were by air.

TSU starting quarterback Leon Murray slowly picked apart the Raider secondary connecting on 26 of 43 passing attempts.

Murray, a transfer from Pittsburgh, lit up the scoreboard early in the first quarter when he teamed up with a wide open Corey Sullivan on the left side of the field for an 84-yard touchdown pass. After having the extra point blocked, TSU led 6-3.

"We expected (Murray) to be a game player," MTSU Head Coach Boots Donnelly said.

Despite the big play, Raider quarterback Jonathan Quinn marched his team right back down the field, covering 71-yards on 7 plays to take a 10-6 lead on a 4-yard run up the middle by Lebrion McGill.

McGill's touchdown capped two scoring drives for the Raiders in their first two possessions. Keegan Ray drilled in a 52-yard field goal to finish off MTSU's opening drive of 61-yards in 11 plays for the first score of the game.

After TSU added another field goal before the end of the first quarter it looked to be an offensive shoot out for the two teams.

But as luck would have it the new look offense, which had started out good for the Raiders, broke down for much of game. The Raiders did have a chance to take the lead late in the second quarter.

Quinn connected with split end Tri Heard, for what appeared to be a 34-yard touchdown in the far left corner of the end zone. Unfortunately it was called back when MTSU was called for illegal motion.

Instead of tying the game with the possibility of going ahead on the extra point, the Raiders ended up back on the 39 with 15 yards to go. Quinn was then intercepted on the very next play by

Darrell Hinton, who returned the ball 12 yards to the TSU 22-yard line with just under four minutes to play in the half.

A combination of the nullified touchdown and the interception seemed to dampen the spirit of the entire team as the game began to slowly slip away.

Although MTSU had controlled the ball nearly six minutes longer than TSU in the first half, Quinn had only 138-yards passing.

In contrast, Murray was 13 of 23 on pass attempts and had already amassed 214-yards passing, while the TSU running game accounted for just 50.

"We grew up in hurry," Donnelly said.

TSU spread their offense out in the second half by controlling the clock and running more, allowing Murray to pick and choose his receivers more.

The spread out offense led to two TSU scores, a 13-yard pass to Juan Hall and a 43-yard field goal by Buck Billings.

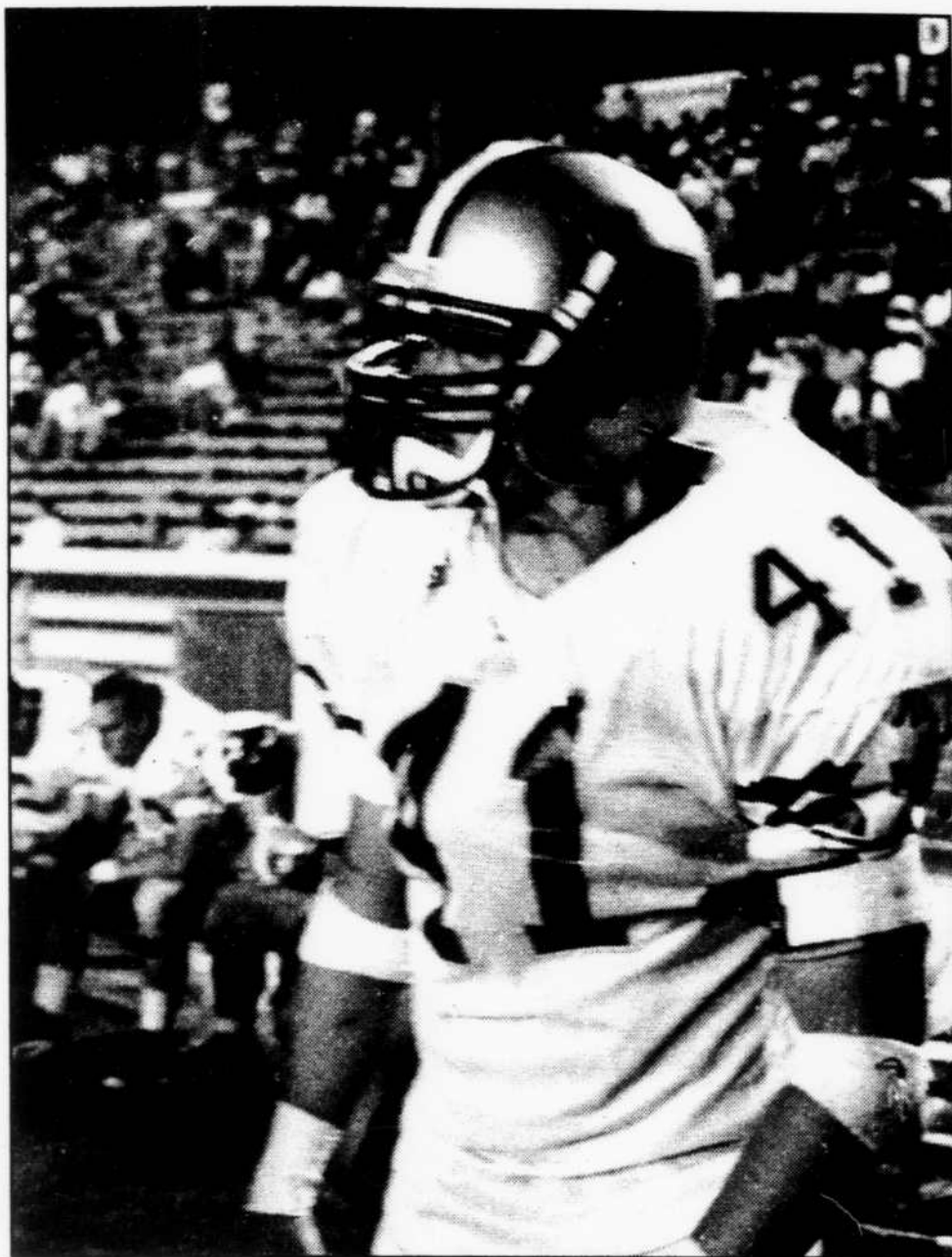
However, for every costly mistake the young Blue Raider defense made, they did come up with a few positive plays of their own.

A bright spot in the Raider secondary was Darrell Love who led the team in tackles with 9 and also picked off a Murray pass for the first MTSU interception of the season.

Charlie Walker, playing in his first game as a free safety, made 6 tackles including a hard hit late in the third quarter on a TSU receiver. Lenny Herring sacked Murray for a three yard loss in the second half.

"Some of our younger guys found out they can play," Donnelly said.

TSU's slow down approach in the second half led to clock draining drives that accounted for over 13



Matthew Clark/ staff

Outside linebacker Brian Chastain takes a breather during the second half of MTSU's 25-16 loss to the TSU Tigers in Nashville. Chastain, a junior from Lakeland, Florida, is a key veteran player on the defensive side of the ball for the Raiders this season.

minutes worth of possession.

"It's not about pressure, we showed we're capable of playing,"

Chastain said. "Yes, I have to step up and lead them."

McGill returned to the MTSU starting lineup at tailback for the first time since breaking his ankle in last year's game against Eastern Kentucky.

"It was very emotional for me," said McGill of playing in his home town. "I knew that my family and everyone was going to be here or watching on TV."

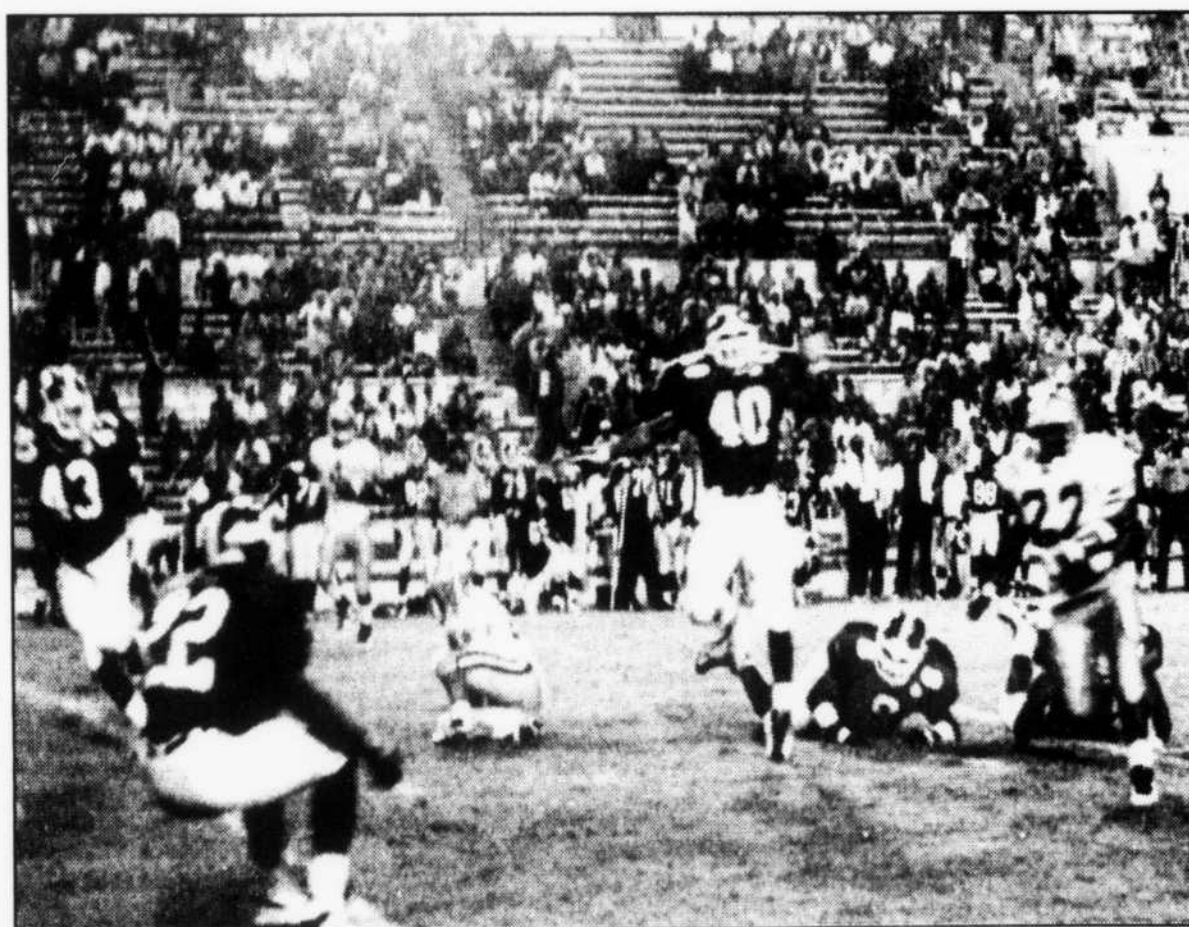
In 13 carries McGill finished with 28-yards, including his 4-yard burst into the end zone back in first quarter. The 5-foot, 6-inch McGill's longest carry was for 11 yards.

"We were able to move the ball and that's something that we can build from," McGill said.

"The pressure is always there to move the ball regardless of whether we have a young defense or an experienced one. That's just one obstacle we have."

Junior flanker Matt Lowe overcame an obstacle of his own when he scored on a 19-yard corner route with just 1:05 left to go in the game. It was the first touchdown of Lowe's career.

The Raiders will once again try to get their new offense under way next week when they travel to Chattanooga to take on the Mocs.



Matthew Clark/ staff

Heading up field, Lebrion McGill (22) sets up the Raiders final scoring drive late in the fourth quarter.

Mental health important for physical health

□Jennie Treadway/ staff

When we talk about being healthy, the general topics discussed are weight-management, low-calorie dieting, and regular exercise. An aspect of healthy living that is often ignored, but considered to be just as important as a physical fitness program, is having a positive self-image.

By the time you reach college, you have long developed your personality, morals, opinions, and certainly a self-image. Created by your up-bringing, your parents and siblings, friends, schools, and the communities exposed to you, your psychological health is how others know and recognize you. How you react to success, trauma, challenges, and failures defines what kind of person you are.

With a healthy self-image and self-esteem, people are often happier and are able to take life's tasks with a positive outlook. They feel good about their bodies and present a cheerful atmosphere among others. They handle social situations better and

find life rewarding. Those with a healthy self-image tend to realize that their bodies are not ugly imperfections.

It's hard to give yourself compliments and be able to believe them wholeheartedly. There always seems to be something about your body or personality that you want to change. More often than men, many women have trouble accepting their bodies as they are, thin or overweight. With no help from the media, men and women rarely focus on their bodies as individuals, but compare to what appears on television or in magazines.

One of the obstacles to overcome in the process of losing weight is accepting the gains and losses as a whole. When the pounds don't come off fast enough or results are far from visible, many dieters get discouraged, resorting to some quick-fix diet or quit all together. When the struggle becomes a hair-pulling stress, most forget that changing your body takes time and patience. Every result is an individual success or loss not to be compared with the television

creations.

Before deciding to diet or change your body, take time to learn about the process of a healthy fitness program. Beginning with self-acceptance, notice the positive as well as the negative aspects of your body. Look at your family; heredity plays an enormous role in physical development and body structure. Accept what your parents and grandparents gave to you. Look at your eating and activity habits. Do you eat more fat, sugar, or caffeine than you should? Do you exercise too much or too little? Look at your daily routine and focus on what good, as well as bad, you are doing for yourself.

Many of the 5 million Americans suffering from OCD (obsessive-compulsive disorder) have a negative view of their body. They pick up habits related to eating disorders or other health-related obsessive-compulsive patterns without realizing the health hazards. With the multibillion-dollar diet

Please see **Stay Fit**, page 10

Chattanooga narrowly wins season opener

□Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Brian Hampton's 3-yard touchdown run gave Tennessee-Chattanooga a 13-10 victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday night.

Tennessee Tech (0-1) held the Mocs to only 158 yards in total offense. Tech got on the board first on Casey Robert's 31-yard field goal just before halftime.

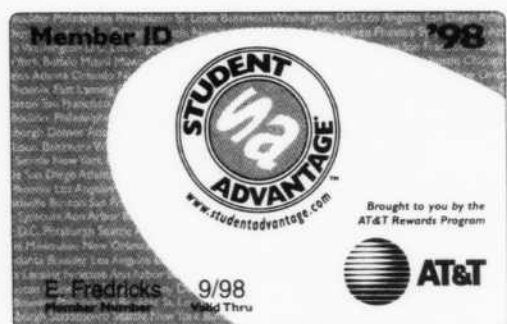
Tennessee-Chattanooga (1-0) countered with a 42-yard field goal from Scott Kielblock and a 27-yarder by Matt Vick to take a 6-3 third-quarter lead.

Andre Cabarello's 10-yard touchdown pass to Brian Taylor with 11:37 remaining gave the Golden Eagles a 10-6 lead. But the Mocs went on a seven-play, 41-yard drive, capped by Hampton's game-winning touchdown run with 8:46 remaining.

Tennessee Tech had a chance to send the game into overtime, but Roberts missed a 25-yard field goal with one second remaining.



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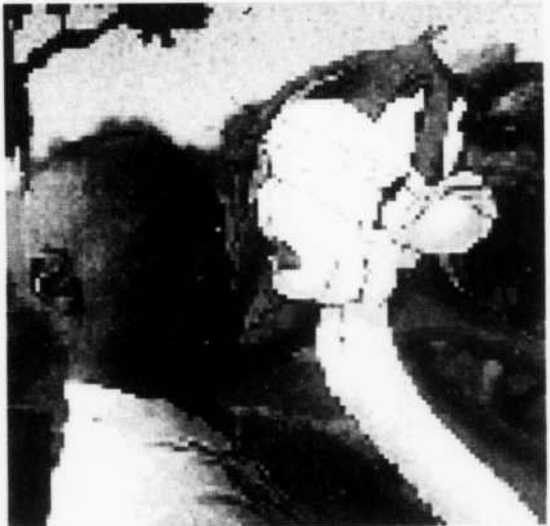
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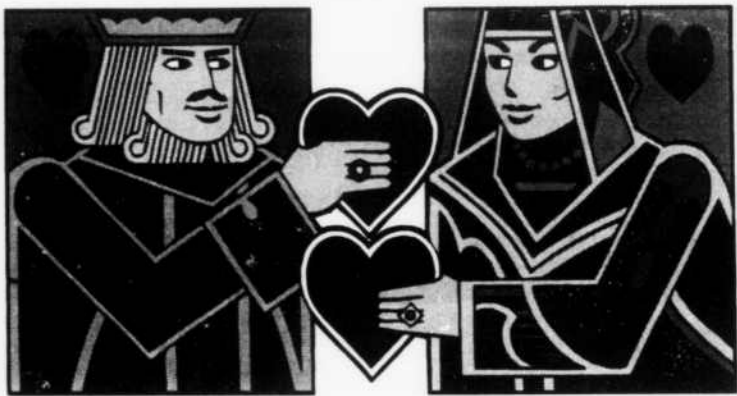
KUC Theater



The entire Looney Tunes gang joins basketball superstar Michael Jordan for this magically entertaining live-action/animated feature about a winners-take-all basketball game with a ruthless group of unsavory outer space creatures. Also starring Bill Murray, Theresa Randle, and Wayne Knight (of Seinfeld fame). (color, 88 minutes, PG)

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3 p.m. September 12
KUC Courtyard
Christian Knoll
Presented by MTSU Concerts

Jim
continued from page 5

Kaycee will be graduating from MTSU this December with a degree in Voice Performance. She already has obtained a degree in Journalism and is considering a career combining the two fields, while also looking into graduate school.

Jazz and blues songs are at the top of Kaycee's list of favorites to perform. She sang with the MTSU singers (a jazz ensemble) for 2 years, and further showcased her talents here last year with a lead role in the music department's production of "You're Gonna Love Tomorrow".

At the age of six, Kaycee began singing in front of audiences in her church and school choruses, and later performed in a number of pageants. Her senior recital is scheduled for October 11, in which she will sing 2 classical art songs written by Jim Piekarski.

Jim has been on the MTSU

faculty for 3 years now, after receiving his doctorate in music from the University of North Texas and performing in a number of country, rock & roll, rhythm & blues, and funk bands across the U.S. He has had successful publishing deals in Nashville with Peermusic, and continues to pitch country and pop tunes he has written in the area.

Maxwell Schauf previously has played in bands with Jim in Milwaukee, Chicago, and Detroit before both ended up in Nashville. Schauf is a studio drummer almost full-time, with a number of side projects in the works at all times.

He currently is a session drummer with Ten Cent Whiskey and will soon be recording and touring with Zoo Records recording artist Terese Carlton.

Bassist Tom Hutchison has also done his share of touring after he received his bachelor's degree from Florida State. He notes "Hutch -n- Hoss", a country band, as one of his favorites he's played in. He returned to school in the late

80's and has been teaching at MTSU for the past 5 years.

Lead guitarist Kye Kennedy originally hails from Memphis, where he's worked professional studio sessions since the age of 15. His previous band, "Human Radio", was discovered and signed to Columbia Records in 1991, and he continued working with them until 1993.

A number of people depend on Kye's talents as a guitar amp repairman, to which most of his time is devoted. He recently performed with the band "Zydablue" at the Summer Lyghts Festival in Nashville as well.

The two shows at Sebastian's are the kickoff point for Jim n' Tonic, who will see how the shows go and book from there. Jim named The 'Boro, The Bunganut Pig, Red White, & Blue in Nashville and other clubs in the West End/Vanderbilt area as venues they are looking into playing.

There is a \$2 cover charge at the Sebastian's show tonight, and the band will perform from 8:30 to midnight.

Stay Fit
continued from page 8

industry on the rise, Americans are continually faced with the "be thin, be healthy" idea. The important point left out of these advertisements is the fact that a healthy body isn't always thin.

Weight varies for each person. What may be a decent weight for one 5'4" woman may not be an acceptable weight for another, depending on body frame size, heredity, and other uncontrollable factors.

Body fat, cholesterol level, blood pressure, and aerobic ability, just to name a few, are far more important to your health than what the scale reads. Pounds are not an indication of your internal physical fitness.

What your body can do is far more important than what your body looks like. Viewing the body as an instrument, rather than an object, is the key to understanding your body as an individual. By giving yourself compliments, learning about your body's individuality, and accepting it as it is, your self-image will undoubtedly improve, along with your overall health.

STD
continued from page 6

available to talk to college groups about HIV and other STDs. According to faculty advisor Cathy Crooks, the SHARE program focuses on promoting abstinence as well as safer sex.

"Our focus is not as much on 'you shouldn't have sex' as it is on educating people to make responsible decisions," Crooks said. "SHARE also talks about the importance of communicating because if you are not comfortable talking with your partner about sex, then you probably shouldn't be doing it."

Students can also receive brochures about STDs

and safer sex at the SHARE office, located in Cummings Hall, Room 106.

Both Martin and Crooks agree that education is the key to stopping the spread of STDs. While abstinence remains the only foolproof guarantee against STDs, condoms are a must for those who choose to be sexually active. Free condoms are available on campus at Health Services, the SHARE office and the June Anderson Women's Center (James Union building, Room 206).

"In the end, it's got to be a behavioral change within every person," Martin said. "My generation had to worry about what the neighbors would think or if Mama found

out. This generation has to worry about life-threatening diseases. The bottom line is choice. You have to do the choosing and live with the consequences."

For further information about STDs, contact MTSU Health Services at 898-2988, the SHARE office at 898-5453, or the Rutherford County Health Department at 898-7880. Free, confidential information about STDs is also available from the National STD Hotline, operated by the American Social Health Association under contract with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, at (800) 227-8922. The hotline operates weekdays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. (central time).

Sidelines has positions available for skilled and unskilled laborers. Call 898-2816.

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alpha omega weekly schedule


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SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:15am
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP (casual dress, drama, praise band)	11:30am
TUESDAY	
JEHOVAH JAVA COFFEE HOUSE (JUB cafeteria)	9:00pm
WEDNESDAY	
InnerSession	6:00pm

Worship for college students
6:00pm -- Wednesdays

InnerSession

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Sidelines recommends that you use discretion before sending money for any advertised goods and services.

Churches

Murfreesboro Missionary Baptist Church, 816 North Church St., 896-0720

For Rent

Room with bath, safe, private subdivision, 10 minutes from MTSU by car. Kitchen, laundry use, non smoker. Female grad student preferred, \$320 monthly 890-5940.

Need roommate for 3 bedroom house in Lascassas, 15 minutes from MTSU, \$238.00 plus utilities, w/d, fenced yard. Deposit required, call Shawn 273-2014 leave message.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST PRESCHOOL, 220 North Church Street. Positions available. Afternoon Facilitator-11:30-5:30 Afternoon Teacher 2:30-5:00 Lunch Assistant 12:00-1:30 Prefer Early Childhood or Elementary Education Majors Call 890-7316.

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Austin Audio is looking for audio engineers, must be experienced in live sound and lighting set up and operation. Would require some weekends. Contact Austin Audio at 890-2775.

Busy family needs responsible individual to assist with picking up children, driving to activities, etc. 3 days a week, 3-7 p.m. \$80.00/week 890-8605

Trinity United Methodist Church has an immediate opening for a part-time Youth Director (15 hours/week with potential full-time in 3-5 years.) We are a growing congregation of approximately 300 active members. Thirty-five (35) miles southeast of Nashville, Tennessee. Send resume by September 30, 1997 to: Brad Millwood, 2303 Jones Blvd., Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37129.

Trinity United Methodist Church has an immediate opening for a part-time receptionist/secretary (12-18 hours per week). Send resume by September 10, 1997 to: Cindy Brannan, Trinity UMC, 2303 Jones Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN. 37129. Telephone - 896-0413.

Lost & Found

Wanted - Assistant Gymnastics Instructor with cheerleading or gymnastics experience to begin in September. \$5.50/hour. Call April Butler at 867-9251.

20 hours per mo. minimum, \$8 per hour, flexible weekend work. You must be a junior, senior or grad student in psych, soc. or ed. Call Ken at 848-2830.

Lost & Found

Reward for return of brown leather purse and contents. Lost 8-28-97 possibly in KOM. Kathy (615) 455-0464 collect or MTSU Box 0966.

14K gold bracelet lost at Murphy Center on the day of registration. It belonged to my grandmother. Please return if found. Please call Irena at 904-7860. Reward if found.

Notice

FREE INFORMATION is available through the MTSU Placement Office, KUC room 328. Come by and receive your complimentary copies of catalogs, pamphlets, and guides to learn how to write a resume and cover letter from various samples, gather information about a particular company, and help with interview preparation. Video tapes are also available for you to view in the Career Library. For more information, come by KUC 328 or call 898-2500.

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RINGSIDE \$20
DOORS OPEN AT 7PM
EVENTS START AT 8PM

Rhythm Chamber

\$3.00
PARKING

WEDNESDAY
ELECTRONIC NIGHT
An alternative
electronic mix
RITCHIE HUBER

Thunder 94 Radio
Blasting from the Rock

Chenier
175 Longwood Ave
Y Food New York

\$3.00
PARKING

THURSDAY
LADIES NIGHT
MIDNIGHT
HARDBODY

CONTEST
\$300
CASH PRIZE
DISCO FUNK

RHYTHM CHAMBER
Doors open @ 10pm
ON THE BEAT 74

\$5.00
PARKING

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DANCE FEVER
NASHVILLE'S HOTTEST D.J.'S IN
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS**

Live music from the
South's Best Top 40 bands
In the RHYTHM CHAMBER
PLANETARIUM
Blast From The Past

spinning only the hits from the 70's & 80's
Thursday - Saturday 9PM - 2AM
M - 2AM WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

\$5.00
PARKING

Coming Soon: Big Al's Ultimate Sports Bar
Karaoke Fri. & Sat. - 9:30pm to 2am
BECOME A STAR AND SING YOUR FAVORITE TUNES