

After initial Board of Regents rejection

\$1.4 million KUC/Grill expansion resubmitted

JEREMY ROLFS
News Editor

Despite an initial rejection by the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR), a proposed \$1.45 million dollar expansion of the KUC and The Grill stands a good chance of becoming a reality, Director of Campus Planning Charles Pigg, said yesterday.

"[TBR] had some problems with the way we proposed the funding," Pigg said, explaining that MTSU had originally planned to pay for the expansion with unused equipment funds.

"We just had to sit down with our business people and rearrange some of the funding," he said, adding that funding can sometimes seem like "a number game."

The TBR facilities committee that must approve the proposal will not meet until sometime in late October, Pigg said, noting that he doesn't feel that there should be "any real problem" with the authorization of the plan.

Part of the proposal calls for a massive expansion of The Grill, involving a rearrangement of everything from the types of food offered to the layout of the serving lines. The Grill's terrace would be enclosed in order to create room for part of the 700 seats the proposal plans to generate.

Pigg said he thinks the renovation has become a major necessity.

"The Grill is just as cramped as it can be," he said, "and I think we have to do some-

thing about it pretty quick."

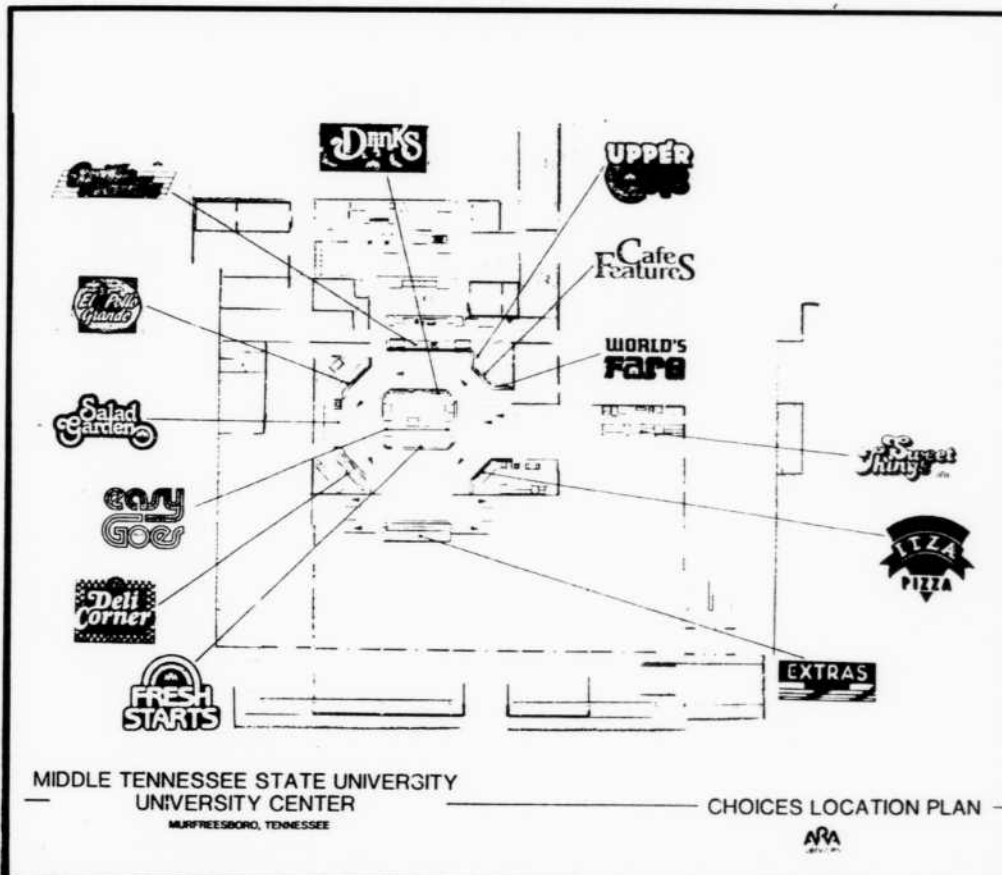
Doug McCallie, director of ARA Food Services on campus, also said he felt the expansion had become a necessity.

"We sometimes serve 4000 customers in a day," he said, adding that during lunch hours alone they sometimes serve as many as 1400 customers. McCallie said that The Grill was not designed to accommodate that kind of crowd.

But an increase in space is not all that would change at The Grill. If the proposal were approved, The Grill would be broken up into several food stations, and students would walk around a circular path to choose what they wanted. Possible food stations are as follows (see diagram for location):

- **Grille Works** — serving burgers, fries, fried chicken and fish.
- **Sweet Things** — serving desserts, cookies, cake and ice cream.
- **Cafe Features** — serving deli sandwiches.
- **Sandwich Board** — serving sub-marines and sandwiches with choice of bread and toppings.
- **Beverage Station** — serving coffee, soft drinks, and juices.
- **Salad Garden** — a multi-function salad bar.
- **Kettle Classics** — pre-packaged fast food for people who are in a hurry.

Please see **NEW GRILL** page 3



A diagram showing what The Grill would look like after a proposed renovation of the KUC. Stations would be set up around the middle of the cafeteria. Middle: The arrows represent the path customers would walk around in order to select their food. Bottom: The Grill's terrace would be enclosed, creating several tables that would have a view of the campus.

Housing missing master key

Key that can open any room in J, Ezel dorms lost or stolen

JEREMY ROLFS
News Editor

A master key capable of opening all apartment doors in the J and Ezel apartment buildings has been stolen or misplaced, according to Ivan Shewmake, director of University Housing.

Housing became aware of the key's disappearance Monday morning, Shewmake said, adding that he could not pin point exactly how long the key had been missing from Housing.

"We've got some confusion here," the director said, "but it's possible that the key has been gone anywhere from two months to two weeks."

Shewmake said he had no suspects, and he will not speculate as to whether the key was stolen or misplaced.

Although Housing does have a system to keep track of keys, Shewmake said, the system obviously didn't work in this situation.

"Human error was definitely a factor," he said.

Housing was unable to determine if any other master keys were missing, according to Shewmake.

"We should know the status of all the

keys sometime Friday," he said.

If Housing cannot find the J/Ezel master key, Shewmake said, they would need to replace all the locks in both buildings.

"If we can't find the key in about two weeks we'll have to replace the locks," Shewmake said.

"Replacing all the locks will cost approximately \$6,000," said Dan Sinclair, assistant director of Housing.

But Housing will not change the locks immediately, in hopes of finding the missing key.

Although adding additional security is the normal procedure when a master key is stolen, Shewmake would not confirm that this would be done at the J and Ezel buildings.

"I am unable to comment," the director said.

In the meantime, Shewmake said he didn't think that there would be any theft.

"When someone steals a key with the intention of breaking into a dorm," the director said, "they usually do it right away, before any extra security is added."

However, Shewmake said residents of both J and Ezel halls should "proceed with caution." ■



Sandra Rennie•Staff

Motorcycles appear to be having the same parking problems as are cars on campus, as demonstrated by these bikes parked outside Peck Hall.

Drug users could lose gov aid

War on drugs policy could limit student financial aid

(CPS) -- Following up President George Bush's Sept. 5 declaration of a "war on drugs," William Bennett, Bush's "drug czar," threatened to cut off financial aid to students who go to colleges that don't have "tough" anti-drug policies.

Concerns about students' privacy as well as a sheer shortage of campus manpower, however, led some observers to believe a big national crackdown on student drug users probably won't happen in the near future.

Colleges already have to have anti-drug programs in place. Bennett said he wants them stiffened.

Bennett defined "tough" as a program like that in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, where schools expel any students caught selling drugs. Students caught consuming the stuff are suspended, and then turned over to the police.

Bennett, head of the U.S. Department of Education during the Reagan administration and now director of the National Drug Control

Policy Office, said the goal of the program was to prevent straight students from slipping "down a slippery slope of drug use" and for others, "to get them to stop."

To get federal college loans and grants, students already have to sign a statement that they don't or won't use illicit drugs.

Their school officials, moreover, already are required have anti-drug "programs" in place.

However, the Education
Please see **DRUGS** page 3

Campus Capsule

Campus Capsule is an open bulletin board for the entire MTSU community. Submissions can be turned in to Room 310 of the James Union Building, and will be printed on the basis of time and space. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Tuesday Thursday's publication and Thursday for Monday's publication.

The Psi Chi Honor Society will have its annual picnic September 24 from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. at the Picnic Pavilion behind Murphy Center.

A Career Day, sponsored by the Placement Office, will take place Thursday, September 21, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the track of Murphy Center. For more information, contact Martha Turner at 898-2500.

A Pool and Barbecue Party, sponsored by Campus Recreation and Student Programming Dance Committee, will be held September 26 from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the pool in Murphy Center. There will be food, drinks and a live D.J.

MTSU's Chess Club will be hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, September 21, from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. in room 314 KUC. Bring a set. Beginners welcome.

The Honors Lecture Series will continue this Wednesday with a lecture "How to make money in the 1990's" presented by Paul Martin, Jr., vice president of U.S. Enterprises, Inc., scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Room 107 of Peck Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Anyone interested in meeting and talking with candidates being considered for the position of director of minority affairs are invited to stop by KUC 324 from 2 - 3 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26, and Wednesday, September 27. The meeting is open to any students, faculty and staff interested in attending.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold an interest meeting Monday, September 25, and Tuesday, September 26, at 3:30 p.m. in room 313 of the KUC building and on Wednesday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. in room 318 in the KUC.

University Buyer's Guide packets can be picked up in the ASB Office from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in room 304 of the KUC building.

A Duck Derby is scheduled to take place from 10:00 a.m. until noon on September 30 at Indian Hills Country Club. The race benefits the American Cancer Society and prizes will be awarded. For more information on Adopt A Duck, contact Kay Handley after 5:00 at 890-6980, or Trey Gooch after 6:00 at 895-5740.

Preprofessional students, Dr. Thomas F. Frist, Jr. will hold a seminar entitled "Reflections on the Future of Health care in America" at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 21 in room 100 of the Davis Science Building.

ASB Elections for Freshman Senate and Homecoming Queen will be held on Wednesday, October 11. Polls will be open in KUC Lobby from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), used by many graduate schools of management, may be taken on the following dates; October 21, 1989, January 27, 1990, March 17, 1990, and June 16, 1990. There is a \$30 registration fee. For more information, contact room 329 of the KUC.



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NEW GRILL from page 1

"The new arrangement would really help Grill customers get their food faster," Pigg said. "It's a much more efficient arrangement."

Yet renovation of The Grill could pose one serious problem, Pigg noted. In order for the construction to take place, The Grill would have to be closed down.

"Realistically speaking," Pigg said, "the whole process would have to be completed in one summer. I don't know if that can be done."

ARA's McCallie agreed, and said that he had no real plan for what would be done if The Grill were not completed on time.

"It would definitely be a problem," he said. Dallas Biggers, KUC building manager, said he thought that one of the other cafeterias would have to be open full time

if The Grill was not finished on time.

"[Doug McCallie] and I have casually talked about increasing Woodmore's hours if [the proposed renovation] weren't finished on time," he said.

The proposed expansion would also enlarge the KUC's loading dock, which is used by both The Grill and Phillips Bookstore. It would also give the bookstore increased stock room.

If the proposal is approved next month, then the construction contract will go into the bidding process.

With all that must be done, Pigg said he is cautious in projecting a date of completion for the project.

"I'd hope we could be done by the fall of next year," he said, quickly adding "but that would be really pushing it." ■



Artist's illustration of what the new and improved Grill would look like if the Tennessee Board of Regents approved a \$1.45 million proposed expansion.

DRUGS from page 2

Dept., which oversees most federal college programs, has few formal rules for what constitutes an acceptable "anti-drug program."

The definition of an acceptable program was so loose when Bennett rushed the requirement into law in 1987 that Ron Buckman, then the Education Dept.'s drug prevention director, quipped that "a school's (anti-drug) program could consist of a college dean standing on the campus grad at midnight shouting 'Don't Do Drugs!' if that's what the college wants."

In April, an anonymous "speechwriter" further confused the definition of just how the federal government wanted colleges to enforce anti-drug rules by inserting in a scheduled speech by current Education Sec. Loauo Cavazos a proposal to have students surreptitiously inform the government if their classmates were using drugs.

Cavazos quickly backed off the proposal before delivering the speech, but not before the prepared text had been released to the press.

Making Bennett's Sept. 5 proposal to expel certain

students work would also pose legal problems for campuses, some observers said. Would students accused of selling drugs on campus be expelled even before they go to trial in the years after being arrested? Would a student who used marijuana suffer the same penalty as one who sold crack?

North Dakota State University (NDSU), for one, already has "rules to prohibit drugs and alcohol on campus," said Nona Wood of NSAU's student affairs office. Wood added "penalties depend on the severity of the offense, and may range 'all the way from warning to expulsion.'"

"We've kicked students out of school for drug use," said Joan Newman, legal counsel for the five-campus Montana University System. "However, they wouldn't be expelled from school before (getting) due process."

American Civil Liberties

Union Director Ira Glasser called Bennett's ideas "counterproductive and cynical" proposals that "attempt to fool the public into believing that prohibition can work, when all the evidence shows that it cannot."

Few campuses, in fact, have the manpower to conduct a crackdown.

"If we have problems with drugs, we go outside to the city police or sheriff.

The campus here just doesn't have enough (police officers)" to monitor student drug use closely, reported Charles Goen, director of university police at McNeese State University in Louisiana.

At Oklahoma State University, security Director Everett Eaton added, "I don't know that it will affect large public institutions such as OSU because we have

strong drug crime prevention programs already." ■

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Candidates must have a 2.5 GPA, must be full-time MTSU students this semester, and must plan to enroll for at least nine hours of coursework each semester they serve as editor.

Applications are available in Room 306 of the James Union Building. A transcript and letters of recommendation are required. Deadline is 4 p.m. September 22. For more information please call Jenny Tenpenny Crouch, Student Publications Coordinator, at MTSU ext. 2338.

Selection will be made by September 29.

OPINIONS

War on drugs goes up in smoke

When you go off to fight a war, it helps to know who to shoot at.

Obviously, the highest motives fuel the "War on Drugs," recently announced by President Bush and Drug Czar William Bennett. Battles between gangs for drug profits have left thousands dead, many of them innocents who just got in the way. Drug use has led to millions of destroyed lives, both of users and their families and friends. The human and financial cost of drug abuse is simply too much for our country to bear.

However, all the money in the world will not solve these problems unless we can agree on the causes. Bennett seems to think he can reduce both supply and demand by forcing third-world countries to and by making us here at home think some drugs are "uncool."

The flaw in this theory is that almost all of us abuse *some* drugs. While we want certain drugs removed from society, we don't want anyone messing with the ones we use. Crack is by far worse than coffee, but the theory of abuse is the same. To verify this, you need look no further than down the hall of your dorm or apartment building.

Like it or not, an enormous amount of drug use goes on at MTSU. From a simple bag of marijuana to designer drugs like Ecstasy, our campus is veritable all-you-care-to-eat Shoney's Breakfast Bar of illicit substances. Abuse of legal substances is also evident to anyone who's dropped in on the DUI hearings every week at general sessions court.

Before we expect any success at fighting this problem, we have to admit it affects us all.

As long as some people feel they are "in control" enough to use drugs without any negative consequences, as long as dealing is one of the few ways the underclass has of making money, as long as legal drugs like alcohol and nicotine are abused by millions, any war on drugs is over before it starts. ■



PEDIGO '89

Letters to the Editor

Presidential search committee member blasts press coverage

Dear Editor:

It strikes me that the press could be positive once in a while. Why not print observations like: Seven college presidents or chancellors chosen as possible candidates for president of MTSU? How about: Chancellor of Louisiana State, a Tennessean, chosen as possibility for MTSU president? Or try: We would be fortunate to obtain the leadership from prestigious universities such as Virginia Commonwealth or Mississippi State to guide MTSU into the 21st Century.

The charge given to the advisory committee was to choose candidates whom we felt were "best qualified." Ask questions like: why was so-and-so chosen? Was it their experience? Was it their expertise? Was it their authorship? Too much attention has been given to who was not selected and not enough to the investigation of the strengths or desirability of those applicants that were chosen.

I accuse the press of lack of courage; they cannot praise the committee for good work — too much risk of alienating local favorites. To condemn committee action without being knowledgeable about those chosen, to me, is irresponsible.

I would like, personally, for everyone, including the press, to be supportive and more positive in our search. If you know of any reason why any of the 15 should not be in the list, let the advisory committee know, please. If you know of a better candidate recommend them to the Chancellor. ■

Lester W. Levi
President, Faculty Senate

Prisoner seeks pen pal

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row now at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you could do me a favor. I have been here for 13 years and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I am a caucasian male, 42, and I would like to establish a correspondence with either a male or female college student. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures, but prison rules require your full name and address on the outside of the envelope. ■

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Opinion Page Policy

Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper while signed editorials reflect the views of the author and may not reflect the opinion of *Sidelines* as a whole.

Sidelines encourages letters to the editor from students, faculty, administration and the general public. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address and phone number. Phone numbers will be used for verification purposes only and will not be published. Address all letters to: *Sidelines*, Letters to the Editor, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 or bring them by the James Union Building, Room 310.

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Racism wrong for blacks or whites

The New Jack Speaks
Ken Davis

There I was — cooling in my usual Buffalo Stance with a big "New Jack" grin across my face. Why? Well, for the first time in my young life I had begun to realize just how wonderful life really was. Finally I had begun to believe there was hope for me, my fellow humans, and most importantly, the children of the world.

Yet, out of nowhere, life awakened me from this dream and gave me a proverbial smack in the face. What was the surprise? I met a racist.

"Oh, New Jack, you should be able to handle this," I kept telling myself. "After all, being a minority, you should be acquainted with racism."

To some extent, it is true that minorities, especially those in America, have been accustomed to racism in all its subtleties and blatantness. Therefore, my question regarding this fact was: "Though I am familiar with racism, should I accept it?"

After a few microseconds, my answer was a resounding "&%\$! NO!" Why should I accept a person's irrational views of me based solely on my physical character. Are they too scared and too ignorant to find out what I am about as an individual?!

Getting back to my encounter with the racist — as I spoke to her my curiosity was peaked. Somehow, this person was telling me that white supremacists and skinheads were intelligent, rational people. Moreover, she felt that one can't blame or cast opinions on one racist skinhead for the racist actions of another.

Excuse me, do you mean to say that even though one racist skinhead didn't have the opportunity to kill me, that he/she wouldn't if presented with the opportunity? I tend to disagree. I guess what I'm saying is best summed up by Jesus Christ when he said "But if any man be ignorant, let him be ignorant" (I Corinthians 4:38).

After presenting my viewpoint, she attempted to assure me that most of the skinheads she knows wouldn't have enough nerve to kill. I don't know about you, but any irrational and hostile person rarely possesses a rational bone in his or her body. Disagree?

Okay, what if I came up to you and said, "Hey Sally, do you mind if I bring a musician friend of mine up to your house? His name's Charles Manson and, by the way, he's been convicted for mutilating about ten people, but he won't do it at your house." How many of you would let this person come to your house?

Inevitably, she made the typical racist gesture. She made ignorant comments about certain groups in a vain attempt to place her ignorance on someone else. "Hey, Jews think

they're supreme because they call themselves the chosen nation." How dumb can she get. In her desperate state, she blamed another group for her own racist, irrational beliefs and fears.

Honestly, I wasn't really shocked to hear her attempt to target another group for their beliefs, even though her own group held the same beliefs. In many ways, this is how America operates. It's what I call a "double standard of racism."

Case in point: Many of us recall the fiasco this past summer when Professor Grif, of the famed rap group Public Enemy, expressed his racist, anti-Semitic opinions during an interview with *The Washington Times*. Much media coverage and public outrage followed the group afterwards and deservedly so.

However, last semester I recall listening to a Guns-n-Roses song entitled "One in a Million," in which Axel Rose declares "immigrants are fags," and refers to blacks as "niggers." So why didn't the media or, more importantly, the public, vehemently object to such racist remarks? Should I look past the fact that Axel Rose and Guns-n-Roses have such racist, irrational views, or should I not care because, after all, they're huge, famous, rock stars?

I don't think so! A RACIST IS A RACIST and Axel Rose deserves to be labeled a racist just as Professor Grif does.

I guess I could endure, though not tolerate, racism while I'm living, but what about the children? They're born innocent and open to everything and everybody — colorblind to others and simply judging everyone based on their character. If only they could remain in this state.

Unfortunately, they soon learn to interact with us adults. In turn, we present them with our biased, poisonous opinions which end the children's "age of innocence." In time, these children grow up and continue this chain of racism.

However, there is hope. As Billy Holliday once sang, "God bless the child who has her own." In other words: thank God for the child who thinks for himself.

Peace. Free your mind from this rat race. ■

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Everybody needs a rubber ducky....

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The race is on at Indian Hills Country Club September 30 from 10:00 a.m. until noon. To enter, you need to ADOPT A DUCK for \$5, complete with adoption papers, at the following locations: Bell Jewelers, K-Mart in Murfreesboro and Smyrna, Mega-Video, Mid-South Bank, First American Bank, Union Planters Bank, First City Bank, and Cavalry Bank.

Grand Prizes include a \$400 gift certificate donated by Bell Jewelers; and a Nintendo donated by Round Back for the children's division.

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Don't miss out on the fun September 30. Come cheer your duck across the finish line!

For more information about the Duck Race contact Kay Handley, 890-6980 after 5:00, or Trey Gooch at 895-5740 after 6:00.

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FEATURES

Intruder invades M'boro

Herb Agner
Staff Writer

"In no future war will the military be able to ignore the use of poison gas. It is a higher form of killing." — Professor Fritz Haber, pioneer of gas warfare, on receiving the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1919.

These words form the basis for the title of one of the most significant songs on the new album from Nashville's (they prefer "Thrashville's") metal band, Intruder, who will play at 527 Mainstreet this weekend.

Intruder is an interesting phenomenon in the world of music — even to those who, like myself, aren't true fans of heavy metal or speed metal. This band's music is heavy in a way that suggests evil, death and all things gloomy. But at the same time, the band is both comical and socially conscious. For instance, check out this line from the band's tongue-in-cheek version of the Monkees classic "Stepping Stone:" you have no use at all for me/ well, I have got some news for you/ you won't be shit when I get through!

As for social consciousness, the band tackles issues like the dangers and evils of chemical warfare and environmental pollution. The paradoxical nature of this band doesn't stop there. The band has steered clear of any association with drugs or Satanism — things that other metal bands often exploit as a means of promoting themselves.

"We're staunchly anti-drug," stresses John Pieroni, the band's lyricist/drummer. "We even say during our shows that we're anti-drug."

If the band's image isn't enough to get you interested, the intensity and creativeness of their music will. You see, Intruder isn't just

any metal band. Their new album was released across the U.S. and in Europe in late August on the nation's premier speed-metal label, Metal Blade Records. Since then, the band has been getting a lot of good response both here and abroad.

"We've been added (to the play list) on a station in Albany, New York," says Pieroni. "Our greatest response has been from Europe, though. Those people are much more open to new music and they buy new albums much faster than here."

With all the positive response from other areas, one would think Nashville would be home to the most praise and adulation for the band. Not so.

Band Reviews

In recent months, Intruder has been one of the targets of Nashville's Rev. Don Willis. Willis lodged several protests with the Metro Beer Board concerning all-ages rock concerts at local nightclubs this summer. He has used his press interviews about the protests as opportunities to slander bands like Nashville's F.U.C.T., R.I.P. and Intruder.

A recent development in the situation is that Intruder has learned that the good Reverend was once a bar singer himself. Willis worked the hotel lounge circuit in earlier days and I'll bet that deep down he wishes he could grow long hair and go on tour with the band.

As for the topic at hand, Intruder will be kicking off a nationwide tour in Texas during November, after which they are poised to become the next Metallica. If you want to see a wild stage show, hear some intense rock and see Thrashville's next big band, then check out Intruder on Sunday night. ■

Local vinyl won't top live show

CHRIS BELL
Opinion Page Editor

The Questionnaires are one of the best pure pop bands to come out of Nashville in (cliche alert) a very long time. Leader and songwriter Tom Littlefield has put together a unit that can both kick and kick back.

Their major label debut, *Window to the World*, was recently issued by EMI. While not a disappointment, it does not live up to the group's live reputation.

Of course, 90 percent of all first albums don't live up to the band's live reputation. With time, I'm sure the group will develop its own unique sound on record, as well as on stage.

What is a disappointment is that some of Littlefield's best songs, like "Slug City" and "Red Tears" are nowhere to be found. Well, at least I know they've got no excuse for those second album blues.

Of course, if you still question their power, you'll have a chance to see the band this weekend. The Questionnaires will be at The Cannery Friday with Jason and the Scorchers. The show starts at 9 p.m. and tickets are available at Ticketmaster. ■



the QUESTIONNAIRES

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SPORTS

Volleyball team gets first win with sweep over OVC rival TSU

KEN SALTER
Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raider volleyball team got its first win of the season as they downed Tennessee State University 15-7, 15-4, 15-3 Tuesday.

With the win, MTSU improved to 1-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 1-3 overall.

"I feel good with the win considering all of the injuries," said coach Jim Luna, who is down to just seven players.

Mary Rickman led the Lady Raiders as she registered nine kills in 11 tries for a hitting percentage of .818.

"She's tough," Luna said. "She's been hitting the ball well all year and that's what we need from her."

Rickman was satisfied with her performance, but said words from the TSU players provided added incentive for her.

"I felt comfortable with my hitting," the 5-10 sophomore from Tullahoma, said. "They (TSU players) were talking across the net and when that happens it makes me hit harder."

After a close first game, the Lady Raiders pounced on TSU and never trailed in the last two games.

In the third game, MTSU scored the first 12 points before TSU could get on the board.

Other Lady Raider standouts included Judy Sain, who recorded four service aces, and Lisa White, who recorded 10 assists and tied Rickman for the team high in kills with nine.

"I don't try to serve an ace when I serve," Sain said. "I just try to serve tough every time."

MTSU to face Georgia Southern

From Staff Reports

MTSU's Blue Raider football team will be trying to rebound from their first loss as they travel to Statesboro, Ga. tonight to face third ranked Georgia Southern in a nationally televised game.

The game will be telecast on ESPN starting at 7 p.m.(CDT).

MTSU enters the game coming off of a loss to Western Kentucky last Saturday. In that game, the Blue Raiders allowed 181 yards rushing which is a concern to head coach Boots Donnelly as Georgia Southern boasts a strong rushing attack.

"In the whole series with Georgia Southern, we have never been able to shut down their running from the fullback slot," Donnelly said. "And it looks as though we're going to have a heck of a time trying to do it this time."

Donnelly's concern over the Georgia Southern running attack is warranted as their fullback, Joe Ross, enters the game fresh off a 160 yard, two touchdown per-

formance last week in the Eagles' 28-0 rout of Florida A&M.

In addition, the Eagles have an experienced quarterback in Raymond Gross, who will be running Georgia Southern's Flexbone offense for the third straight year.

MTSU doesn't enter the game helpless. They have a potent offensive attack capable of putting points on the board as they did in their first two contests.

Tailback Joe Campbell heads the offensive show averaging 114 yards per game and gaining an average of 6 yards per carry.

Quarterback Phil Ironside has also put together good numbers, having connected on 32 of 61 pass attempts for 439 yards in MTSU's first three games.

If past accomplishments stand for anything, the Blue Raiders may have an advantage.

Georgia Southern has lost just one home game since football was reinstated in 1982. However, the team that defeated them was MTSU. ■

Christy Luna, who started the year as the team's manager, also played well as she led the team with nine digs.

Luna was forced into action when two players were ruled ineligible as the team was preparing to leave for their opening matches of the season at the University of Evansville last Friday.

Carla Pewitt and Wanda Johnson were ruled ineligible, forcing the coach Jim Luna to call on Christy Luna to suit up and play.

The Lady Raiders didn't fare much better when they arrived in Evansville, Ind. as they lost all three of their matches.

In their first match, the host team from the University of Evansville downed the Lady Raiders 15-5, 15-8, 17-15. Later, they fell victim to Indiana State University 15-5, 15-3, 15-1. Finally, in their last match, they were defeated by Southeast Missouri State 15-7, 15-9, 15-7.

"This win was a real boost over Evansville," Luna said. "I thought our kids played well up there considering who we put out there. Four of those players had never played a college game before."

MTSU will be hitting the road as they travel to Samford on Thursday and will play in the Christian Brothers tournament in Memphis on Friday and Saturday. ■



Sandra Rennie●Staff

Mike Weiss of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity runs past a player for Sigma Chi in flag football action Tuesday night. Pi Kappa Alpha won the game 6-0 in overtime.

Classifieds

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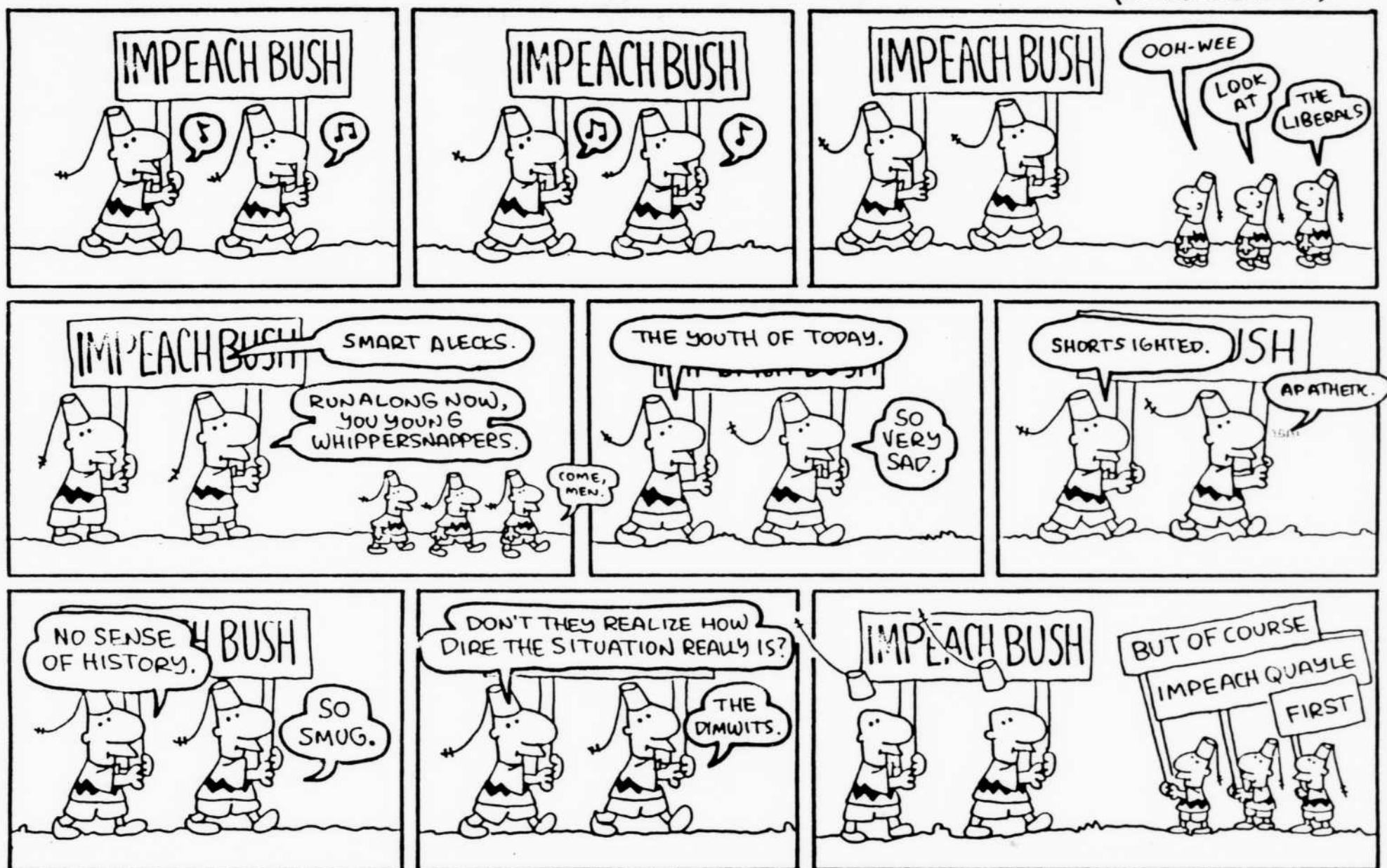
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