

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Thursday, September 26, 1996

Volume 72, Number 22

University Writing Center opens to aid students seeking additional instruction

By Susan McMahan/ staff

Now there's help for students who have writing questions and don't know where to turn.

Peck Hall 326 is home to the new University Writing Center (UWC). The center is university-wide and designed to help students with writing problems in any discipline.

"We're equipped to handle writing problems at any level," said Kelly Thacker, associate director of the UWC. These problems include grammatical or organizational errors. The tutors also can help students develop ideas for papers.

According to David Abner, an adjunct English professor who works as a writing tutor four days per week, the most common problems are with organization and grammar.

However, writing tutors cannot proofread student's papers, and they can help on a writing assignment only with a professor's written permission.

According to Thacker, the idea behind the UWC is teaching students how to write. "If a student comes into the center as punishment, it's no good," said UWC director Margaret Ordoubadian.

So far, the lab is helping about 15 students per day. However, Thacker said the number of students is picking up as the semester goes on and professors begin to assign papers and recommend the center to their students. Thacker said her goal is to



Shaun Sidwell/ staff

Pam Holman, an interdisciplinary studies senior, receives instruction from adjunct faculty member David Abner. Abner is a writing tutor in the new University Writing Center in Peck Hall Room 326.

help 120-180 students per week.

"The most difficult part of the writing center is to get people to know we're here," Abner said.

Ordoubadian said, "Foreign students really use the writing center

Please see UWC page 3

Second local station for student programming may be forthcoming

By Gregg Mayer/ staff

Losing control of the student-run programming at Channel 8 has been a floating concern among many worried students close to the station, according to sources inside Channel 8.

Concerns began when it was announced there would be a review of programming on Dec. 15 to determine the quality of the student-run programming. After losing the daytime programming (6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.) on Aug. 15 to the university's Division of Continuing Studies, students were afraid they would lose their nighttime access as well in December.

However, this is an unnecessary worry, according to Robert Spires, faculty advisor for Channel 8.

"There has never been any talk students wouldn't have any access (to Channel 8)," Spires said. "I can't see that happening."

In fact, the university is looking to acquire an additional station, not take away from one, Spires said.

"When (Channel 8) accumulates as much programming as possible, we will ask (the Murfreesboro Cable Commission) for another channel," Spires said.

Please see STATION page 2

Sidelines is changing its name: Wanna help us?

Hey, everybody, it's the '90s. People are changing their names today like they replace their air fresheners. And those of us working here at *Sidelines* want to get in on the act.

Not that we're rushing into this notion, mind you. Rather, we have simply decided to examine all of the possibilities that exist when one decides to search for an identity that fits just right.

The *Sidelines* staff hopes that you'll join us in this search for a new identity. So starting today we will be accepting ideas and suggestions for a new name.

Send your suggestions to *Sidelines* before October 31 at P.O. Box 42, or drop them by our office in room 310 of the James Union Building. The submissions will be evaluated by a five person committee made up of MTSU faculty, staff and students.

If the committee chooses a name to replace "Sidelines," then the person or persons with the winning suggestion will receive a \$100 reward for their efforts.

What kind of name are we looking for? It's up to you. Be creative. We'll listen to just about any suggestion you can come up with, short of anything that won't get any of us deported or tied up in some long-standing legal snafoo. But here's a hint: none of that Prince * stuff or any "The Newspaper Formerly Known As Sidelines" business. It is the '90s, but we do have some standards.

So what are you waiting for? Come join us in the search for a new identity. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

President's Ball created to support scholarships

By Jason Hollick/ staff

This Saturday, Sept. 28, there will be another in the line of firsts for MTSU: what will hopefully become an annual President's Ball.

"The President's Ball has been established to raise money for Presidential Scholarships," said Tom Tozer, a public relations representative for MTSU.

The Presidential Scholarship is available for incoming freshmen with a high school GPA of 3.5 and an ACT score of at least 29 (or SAT total of 1300). The scholarship provides \$3,275 per year (renewable for eight semesters) as long as a student maintains at least a 3.0 GPA.

"This fall there are 129 new freshmen Presidential Scholars at Middle Tennessee State University, making a total of more than 400 Presidential Scholars on campus. It is vital that we continue to be able to offer substantial scholarship assistance to these students," said MTSU President James Walker.

The President's Ball is also in celebration of MTSU's 85th birthday, which was honored on Sept. 11 of this year.

Honorary chairmen of this event will be MTSU's three living presidents: Melvin G. Scarlett (1968-1978), Sam H. Ingram (1978-1989),

and our current president, Walker.

It has taken two years to plan and organize this event, which will include dinner, dancing and an art auction. Linda R. Guthrie is the chair of the MTSU President's Ball Committee and the 16 committees arranged to take care of everything from acquiring a location to decorating and creating invitations.

The Loew's Vanderbilt Plaza Hotel at 2100 West End Ave., Nashville has been chosen for the location. An off-campus location was chosen primarily because of the large amount of space needed to hold a full-size band, dinner seating and a dance floor for 500, according to Elaine Kelsey, director of the Development Office.

"Everyone is so enthusiastic and happy that this is happening," Guthrie said.

For entertainment there will be a full-sized band consisting of MTSU graduates. "The Band: 1969" will be conducted by Moody Castleman.

So far, 430 people responded to the more than 6,000 invitations sent out to residents of Rutherford and surrounding counties, as well as interested parties from out-of-state. However, the capacity of this function is 500 people, so there are very few

Please see BALL page 2

Cast your vote today



Shaun Sidwell/ staff

Patrick Riley, a junior RIM major, prepares to cast his vote for Homecoming Queen in the SGA elections that began Wednesday. The election worker on the right, Brian Yeargins, takes Riley's student ID, the only identification needed to be eligible to vote. All students can choose from the 19 candidates for Homecoming Queen and freshmen can vote for their senators in Peck Hall and the KUC lounge today.

RHA makes link between residents and housing staff

By Christi Underdown/ staff

The Residence Hall Association opens its doors and ears to the suggestions of on-campus residents with complaints, concerns or ideas.

Because every student living on the campus is a member, the RHA is the largest organization on campus.

"It is the 'voice of the students,'" said Anne Walinskas, area coordinator in Cummings and Corlew halls. "It is the liaison between the residents and the housing staff."

The RHA officers are President Brandy Land, Vice President Dallas Williams, Secretary Shannon Brown and Treasurer Jay Goonettilleke.

Before taking office, each were trained at a leadership workshop.

Individual areas of campus are also represented by each area's government, which is nominated and elected by the residents in those sections through secret ballot. RHA meetings are open forum for officers, representatives and any other on-campus resident. The purpose is to generate ideas to get students active and to educate them on campus policies.

Meetings travel to a different lobby every Sunday to demonstrate fairness and diversity to all the organization's members. They begin

at 8 p.m.

RHA's goals include building strength and reputation for and among area governments.

"We want to get affiliated with the campus," said Brandy Land. "We are also planning on attending national and statewide conferences."

To get students to care about the college and the activities it sponsors, RHA works with the area governments on different plans and projects.

"We want to get people involved on campus," said Shannon Brown. "We

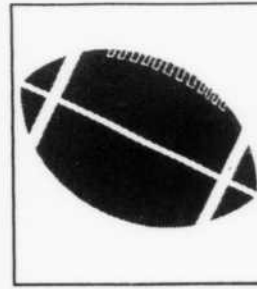
Please see RHA page 3

FEATURES 5

Redditt goes to China



INSIDE THE LINES



7 SPORTS

Raiders to face Murray Saturday

CAMPUS CAPSULE

THURSDAY, Sept. 26

The National Association of Black Journalists will meet at 6 p.m. in room 104 in the Bragg Mass Communications Building. For information, contact Jay Jackson at 898-3499.

Pinnacle, the non-traditional honor society for students 25 and older with a 3.0 GPA, will begin its new "Reach for the Pinnacle: Student Success Workshops" with a one-hour program by Cheryl Lewis, developmental studies instructor, on the technicalities of writing. The program, which will last from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m., will overview mechanics and grammar. Interested students should call 898-5989 to sign up for the workshop.

Trombonist David Loucky will have a recital on Thursday, Sept. 26, in Wright Music Mall at 8 p.m. He will play the music of Bernstein, Bassett, Beer, Persichetti, and Lang. He will also world premiere two quartets (Quartet No. 1: Statements; Quartet No. 2: Variants) by composer John McDonald.

SATURDAY, Sept. 28

Alpha Delta Pi will host a 3-on-3 sand volleyball tournament benefiting the Ronald McDonald House of Nashville. For more information, contact Jennifer Russell at 890-4298.

MONDAY, Sept. 30

Raiders For Christ will have an information table in KUC in

front of Phillip's Bookstore from 12 p.m. until 3 p.m. For more information, contact Mike Stroud at 896-1529.

MTSU Student Nursing Association will have a clothing drive in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building lobby from Sept. 30 until Oct. 11. Contact Christy Wheeler at 360-9839 for more information.

TUESDAY, Oct. 1

Carol Ann Bailey, director of the Adult Services Center, will present a workshop on "Overcoming Test-Taking Anxiety" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. as part of the "Reach for the Pinnacle" workshop series. Interested students should call 898-5989 to sign up for the workshop.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2

Nelson Strother and representatives from the University of Tennessee-Memphis Health Science Center will be in KUC rooms 322; 322-A,B,C; 312; and 314 to talk about Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy, Cytotechnology, Dental Hygiene, Health Information Management, Medical Technology, Occupational Therapy, and The Tennessee Preprofessional Program. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

African American Student Association (AASA) will be meeting in KUC Room 314 at 5:30 p.m. For information, contact Yolanda Beard at 898-3926.

FRIDAY, Oct. 11

MTSU Student Nursing Association will end its clothing drive on Oct. 11 in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building. This is the last day for donations. Contact Christy Wheeler at 360-9839 for more information.

MONDAY, Oct. 14

Cheryl Lewis, developmental studies instructor, will present a workshop on "Writing a College Composition" from 3 to 4 p.m. as part of the "Reach for the Pinnacle" workshop series. To sign up, students should call 898-5989.

MONDAY, Oct. 21

Cheryl Lewis, developmental studies instructor, will repeat

her punctuation workshop, focusing on the technicalities of writing, from 3 to 4 p.m. as part of the "Reach for the Pinnacle" series. Interested students who wish to sign up for the workshop should call 898-5989.

Seniors and Graduate Students: Career placement help for seniors and graduate students sponsored by the MTSU Placement Office. Times are:

Thursday, Sept. 26, 3 p.m., KUC 322
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 11 a.m., KUC 322
Wednesday, Oct. 9, 11 a.m., KUC 322
Thursday, Oct. 10, 11 a.m., KUC 322
Call the placement office at 898-2500 if you have any questions. •

STATION:

Continued from page 1

Currently, the one channel seems to be adequate broadcast time for all of the programming.

Spies said one reason the Division of Continuing Studies acquired control over daytime programming in August is because students did not use Channel 8 very much in the mornings and afternoons.

"Since the students are in classes, (Channel 8) was not used much in the daytime," he said.

The Division of Continuing

Studies uses the daytime slots for educational programs, such as those for foreign language.

Student programming at night is mostly entertainment, broadcasting programs imitating the cable channel E!. In early preparation for the pending new channel, the university has already purchased a second master control. And it would cost the university little money, perhaps only a few thousand dollars, to provide additional equipment to begin operation of the new channel. There is no charge for signing on with the Murfreesboro Cable

Commission.

"If we got the O.K. from the cable commission today, we could begin broadcasting next week," Spies said.

However, he speculated it would be 1 1/2 to two years before the new channel would begin operation at MTSU.

Dennis Oneal, associate professor in Ra/TV and vice chair of the Murfreesboro Cable Commission, said there would be "little opposition" from the cable commission for MTSU to acquire a new station, once there is enough programming.

"When it gets to the point one channel cannot serve (the

MTSU community) adequately, there is no question in my mind (a new channel) would be available," Oneal said.

The Murfreesboro Cable Commission has control over the first tier of local channels, such as the government and education channels. And when MTSU requests a new channel, the Murfreesboro Cable Commission will have to approve it.

Intermedia (the company which controls all cable channels in Nashville, Murfreesboro and most of the Southeast) will determine where the channel airs. •

BALL:

Continued from page 1

tickets left.

"The President's Ball is possible because of the loyalty and commitment of alumni, including the members of various committees and the MTSU Foundation," Walker said. "To each and every one of them I offer my heartfelt thanks for a job well done."

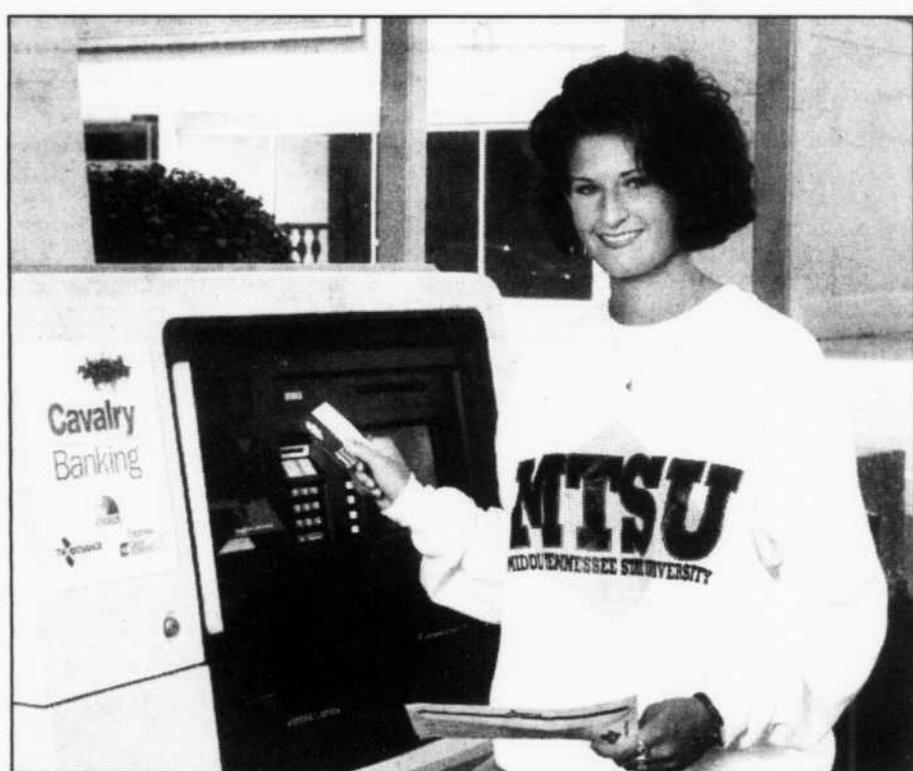
The event will begin at 7:00 p.m. with cocktails, then at 8:00 there will be dinner,

and after there will be a "silent" art auction.

"At the auction there will be approximately 40 artist alumni as well as that from art majors" said Christine Gregory, chair of the Art Committee.

President Walker said of the students to scholarship is targeted to help, "it is their natural talent and untapped potential that will take our university, our community, and our nation to even greater heights." •

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A book in your name is being ordered with the completion of this form. A copy of this form will be mailed to you at the above address. This is a commitment to purchase the Midlander at the stated cost. No refunds or credits will be applied unless a written cancellation is received by the Student Publications Office, MTSU Box 42, within 30 days of the posted date. The book is scheduled to arrive in early September, 1997. You will be notified by mail of its arrival.

signature _____

UWC:

Continued from page 1

because they realize this help would cost a lot in a different venue." She said most American students do not realize yet that the UWC also can be helpful to them.

Mariya Plaengnam, a sophomore business management major, said she was skeptical the first time she visited the UWC.

"At first, I thought I wouldn't come," she said. "But after that I thought, 'I'm going to come every day.'" Even though tutors can't proofread her papers, she said they still provide her with "good friendly help."

The funding for the lab came from the English department with help from the office of the Dean of Liberal Arts. The UWC is not funded by the university.

The idea for the lab was proposed last year by English professors who wanted a writing lab for all students.

The UWC is not for developmental students; they are encouraged to use the developmental studies lab which Thacker feels is more capable of meeting their needs.

The UWC has seven tutors and two directors. The tutors are either adjunct English professors or English graduate teaching assistants. The lab is equipped with computers, but they are for tutoring assistance, not typing papers.

The lab operates from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. It is preferred that students make an appointment with a tutor by coming by Peck Hall 326, calling the UWC at 904-8237 or e-mailing at uwcenter@frank.mtsu.edu.

RHA:

Continued from page 1

want to keep people here on the weekends."

Events meant to help form a campus-wide community have included tailgate parties before football games, intramural sports and Family Day.

RHA is looking forward to an event called Play Day, in which all the officers will take part in various icebreakers at the Recreation Center. The purpose of the day is to form a bond between the members, making them a united team.

For Homecoming Week, SGA has invited RHA to participate in various projects, such as making a float, attending a costume and dance contest taking place on Casino

Night, and taking part in a chili cookout.

Another upcoming event is a masquerade ball to be held beginning at 9 p.m. the night before Halloween. An unmasking will take place at midnight. The party will last until 1 a.m. RHA hopes to use the James Union Building for the reception. Costumes will be optional, but a mask is requested. Concessions will be present. The price for on-campus residents will be \$2, off-campus MTSU students will pay \$3, and non-students will pay \$4. A dollar will be taken off admission for students bringing two cans of food, which will be donated to charity. To ensure the safety of the crowd, campus security will be present. The money earned from the ball will be split

among the areas that participate.

The RHA office is in the former programming office located in Wood-Felder Hall.

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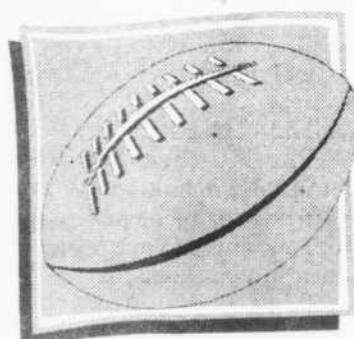
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Gary Cooper won an Academy Award for his performance as a small-town sheriff who, on the day of his wedding and scheduled retirement, learns that a criminal he convicted will be returning on the noon train for revenge. This landmark western won four Oscars and also stars Grace Kelly, Thomas Mitchell, and Lloyd Bridges. (1952, 84 min., B/W, not rated)



HIGH NOON

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with
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Java Christ
Rain venue = KUC Grill

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Franco Zeffirelli directs Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in this delightfully witty Shakespeare tale of love, marriage, and equality. Co-starring Cyril Cusack, Michael Horndern, and Michael York. (1967, 122 minutes, color, NR)



Sept. 26, Thursday, 7 & 10 p.m.

Sunday - Sept. 28 - 9 p.m.

Monday - Sept. 29 - 7 & 10 p.m.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Shakespeare's sexiest and most sparkling comedy is a tale of two intermingling love stories. Branagh's critically acclaimed hit is fraught with mistaken identity, false accusations, break-ups, make-ups, and rousing amusing adventures. Starring Michael Keaton, Emma Thompson, Keanu Reeves, and Denzel Washington. (1993, 111 minutes, color, PG-13)



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Information - 898-2640

OPINIONS

Page 4

SIDELINES

Thursday, September 26, 1996

In our view

Etiquette left to be desired

For those students who attend special lectures, theater performances, or concerts with the annoying intention of leaving early, we at *Sidelines* ask you to sit in the very back row, curled underneath the seat, and silent.

Many English and Speech professors seem to offer dubious credit to students who return to class with a ticket stub or program. These professors have the strange presupposition that students will learn to enjoy such occasions, if they are forced to attend.

This, however, is not the case.

Often students leave halfway through the performance, disturbing all around them, insulting the performer, and rarely having the courtesy to keep the door from slamming behind them.

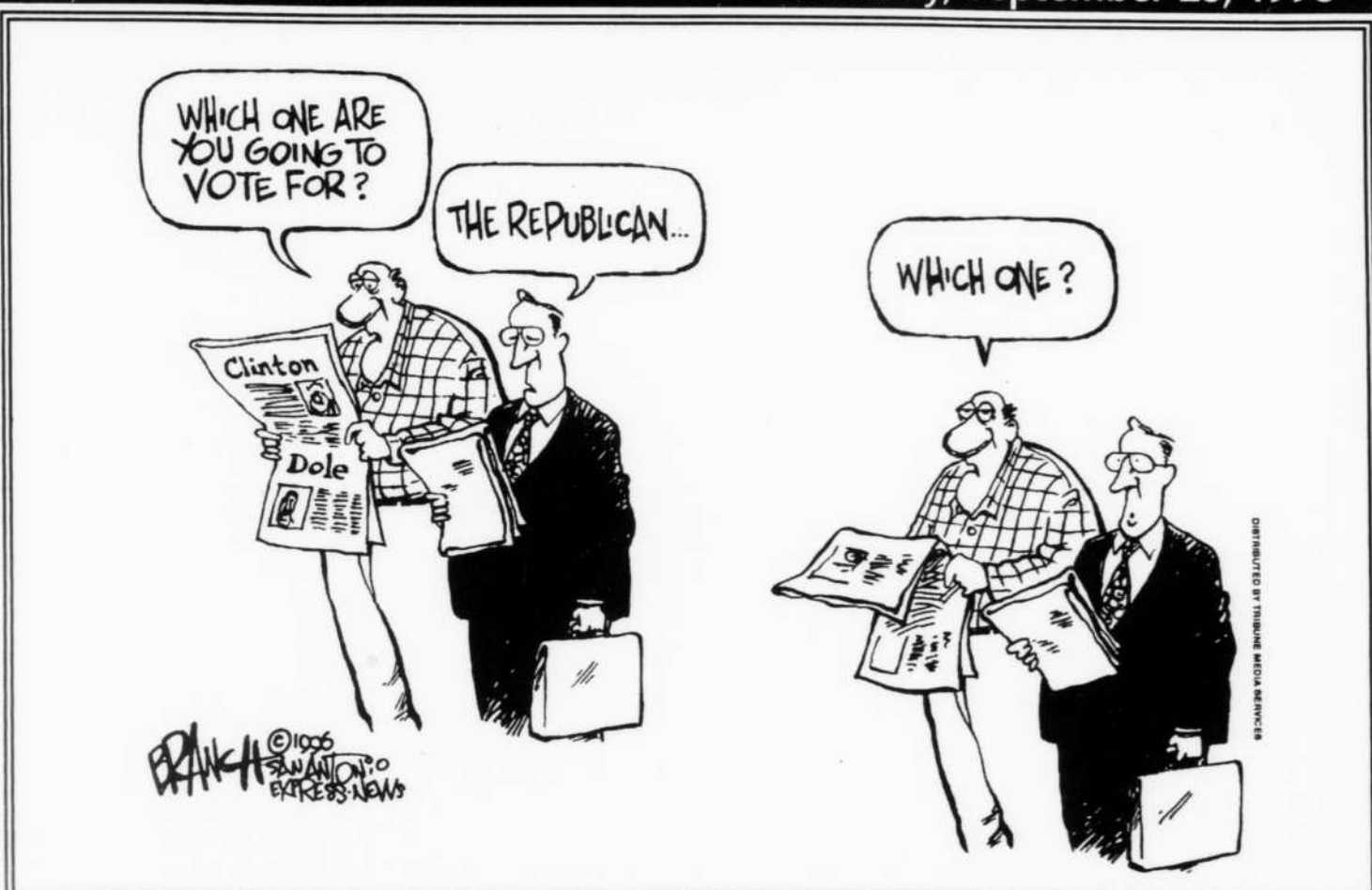
It is a shame MTSU represents itself to visiting speakers and performers with such poor etiquette, and apparent lack of respect. No wonder we maintain the stigma of a "state" institution. Many of us have no manners.

Two of the *Sidelines* staff recently attended Tucker Theatre for the performance of "Much Ado About Nothing." After the first scene, students started to pack their bookbags and head for the door. And this continued throughout the two hour performance.

The actors obviously saw these students (when sunlight from the door leading outside blinded Claudio in the middle of the performance, he couldn't help but look at the student leaving). Embarrassment! Is this the impression we wish to leave with some of Britain's finest stage performers?

For those of us who do enjoy the theater, the symphony, and the Honors Lectures, please do not rudely disturb us by sitting in the front row and leaving early.

We do not stand in front of your television as you watch a football game or *Seinfeld*, so don't stand in front of us.



Character should be factor when electing leaders

Character matters. In all walks of life, in all occupations, character is a measure. Four years ago we heard from some that character doesn't matter when it comes time to elect our leaders. That is preposterous! Our leaders should have integrity. They should be moral, upstanding citizens, dedicated to improving the nation, state, city or organization they wish to lead.

I once heard someone say, "We don't ask about the character of our cable man. He can do his job no matter his character composition. Running the country is no different. Character has nothing to do with foreign affairs or the economy." That, my friends, does not ring true. Aside from the fact that repairing the cable in my home is a far cry from running my nation, what if the cable man's character flaw is that he is a kleptomaniac? It will most certainly affect how much free reign I let him have in my home. Character matters in all areas.

What if a candidate has an affair? Does he think the vows of marriage are promises which can be broken at his discretion? If so, how do other promises made by the same man fare? Will he keep them as he says, or pander to what ever lobbyist or special interest group offers him the best deal? What if the candidate has illegal business dealings? Should we look away and hope that he won't do it in

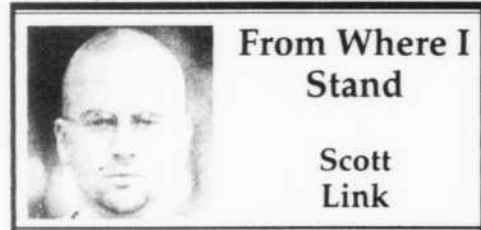
office? If he is more interested in serving his own interests rather than those who elect him, is that a person I want to put in a position of power? Can we trust this person? These are questions of character which must be addressed.

No person is perfect. We all have fractures in our integrity. The people we elect to lead us are no different. They are as flawed as we are. When

another to see one come to us with a repentant attitude. We see it all too often when someone is caught with their pants down, literally or metaphorically. They are concerned that they have been caught and seek to placate us with apologies. We are left to discern how much is genuine and how much is an attempt to save votes.

It is an extremely difficult thing to distinguish true character in the midst of the campaign. On one side we see the shining presentation of the "perfect" candidate, while on the other witness the opposition slinging mud as fast as they can. The election process becomes a frenzy of cleaning off the mud while throwing dirt of your own. What person wouldn't rather just hear, frankly and honestly, what each candidate thinks about the issues that concern us? What are the candidates really about, and are they telling the truth? Do they have the integrity to be a good leader? It is so hard to tell these days.

Yet, that is what we must do. In order to serve the best interests of the group of which we are members, whether a campus organization or the United States of America, we have to try to put women and men of integrity into leadership roles. For the sake of our society, I pray that is just what we will do.



From Where I Stand

Scott Link

we look at the character composition of the candidate we should keep that in mind. If we look hard enough, we will find the cracks. We cannot expect any candidate to be perfect. However, we can expect every candidate to be aware of the cracks in their integrity and to be trying to eradicate them.

You see, that is the key. Merely acknowledging a problem does not make it go away, nor does discovering the source of the problem.

You must take steps to remedy the problem. It is one thing to see candidates admit they have done one thing or another when under pressure of scandal and exposure, but it is quite

Letters to the Editor

Republicans awash in contradictions

Today's Republicans call me the non-contradictory Republican. I call myself non-contradictory because I have no contradictions in my political platform, and I call myself a Republican because I believe in a constitutional republic based on individual rights.

I start with the premise that everyone has the right to his own life and his own property, with the freedom to do what is necessary with that property in the pursuit of happiness. According to this premise, every man is an end in himself, and not the means to any other's ends.

In today's political context, this translates into: no welfare; no public education; no social security; no Medicaid/Medicare; no public roads; no subsidies in any form; no Federal Reserve Board; and absolutely NO FEDERALLY SUBSIDIZED, GUARANTEED STUDENT-LOANS OR PELL GRANTS.

All of these programs, as all such "entitlements," steal from the haves and give to the have-nots. They don't protect individual rights—they abuse them. How long can a country survive with such barbarism? Ask Russia.

Today's Republicans are entombed in contradictions and compromises. They yell, "freedom!" but for them, freedom means that they won't forcefully redistribute as much of your wealth as the Democrats wish, i.e., they concede the Democrats premise that your life is not your own, but they only want a little of it. They yell, "liberty!" and then proceed to tell women what they can and cannot do with their bodies (see prostitution and abortion laws) i.e., they concede that the Bible is the source of morality—and they proceed to legislate it.

The Republicans of today are a mixture of political ideologies:

capitalism, which is "the political system based on individual rights, including property rights, in which all property is privately owned;" and socialism, which is "the doctrine that man has no right to exist for his own sake, that his life and his work do not belong to him, but belong to society, and that society may dispose of him in any way it pleases for the sake of whatever it deems to be its own tribal, collective good."

Any compromise between nutrition and poison leads to death. Any compromise between capitalism and socialism leads to the death of a country, as evidenced by every country that has practiced socialism.

I ask the Republican party to dig itself out of its tomb of contradictions and try what this country deserves, but never has fully actualized—LAISSEZ-FAIRE CAPITALISM. This means that the proper role of government is to protect every individual and his wealth from force and fraud—and that is it!

Lee Sandstead
Box B-890

Let Perot debate

To the Editor:

I agree with your call for the Commission on Presidential Debates to allow Ross Perot into their events. Candidates for other parties including Howard Phillips, Harry Browne and Ralph Nader should also be heard and compared with the Democrat and Republican nominees in this national forum.

While officially nonpartisan, four of the members are Democrats, and four are Republicans. Their bias has been obviously reflected in their choice to exclude all other candidates.

One of their criteria for allowing a candidate in their debates is

significant press coverage. This criterion alone distorts the playing field for potential candidates not covered (or ignored) by the media. Presidential debates should be a forum for candidates to directly address the public without the tinted, selective filter of the media. Unfortunately, the rules for participant selection are already slanted toward the media's preferences.

The good news is that we can do something about this. Could *Sidelines* and/or the University invite Perot, Phillips, Browne and Nader for a formal debate? Both MTSU and these candidates would benefit from exposure of their ideals. To be fair, let's invite the Republican and Democratic nominees, too.

Sincerely,
Adam Valle, Senior
Computer Information Systems

Collage a 'Litter-ary' Magazine?

To the Editor:

The posters calling for submissions to Collage are classy. Their method of distribution left a lot to be desired. Multiple copies were plastered all over walls in the John Bragg Mass Comm. Building. They were on painted surfaces, where removal runs the risk of damaging the paint. They were on brick walls where there are no other posters (ever wonder why?). They were not on the bulletin boards allocated for such things.

Geoffrey Hull, Professor
Recording Industry Department

SIDELINES

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Sidelines is the non-profit editorially independent student newspaper of MTSU and is published every Monday and Thursday. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of *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. Send letters to Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 or drop them off at the *Sidelines* office in JUB Room 310.

Sexual orientation discrimination bad policy

To the Editor:

Next week, the University Rules Committee will be holding open hearings. The agenda will be the issue of enhancing the campus non-discrimination policy to ensure equal protections without regard to sexual orientation. This enhancement will benefit students, faculty and staff of MTSU as it strengthens the University's Statement of Mission to provide for anyone who puts forward their best efforts.

Hearing from both sides of this issue, the committee will begin the important and tough work of sifting through two opposing views of justice.

One side will bring the belief that gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff are immoral and undeserving members of our community who are asking for extra privilege or special rights. This definition of justice serves none other than to exclude family, friends, roommates, professors and classmates from rights guaranteed us all.

Another side will bring the knowledge and understanding that a person's sexual orientation should never be a reason for discrimination. This definition of justice has led us to understand why being a woman or being black is not a reason to be discriminated against, no matter what definition of "morals" was used to argue otherwise.

This definition of justice will

always be the safety net for the law as scapegoats are historically searched out and used to justify exclusion.

Currently, more than 300 universities across the nation and many more major US corporations (more than half of the Fortune 500 companies alone) ensure equal protections without regard to sexual orientation.

The reason for this is clear. Discrimination is wrong and impedes humanity from living out the true potential we have to be good to one another. The reasons against equality for gays and lesbians are still unclear and require a kind of "leap of faith" the law cannot and should not objectively make.

Bringing this university a step closer to what one university executive staff member calls a "world class stature" means abandoning unjustified exclusion and reflecting a "world class" ethic to do what is right. In the words of Ghandi, "We must become the change we wish to see in the world."

The students we send out into the world will attest to our expressed value on equality. We should make sure that value expresses understanding and knowledge.

As we aspire to empower this university's Statement of Mission we will come to know that our university's greatness will follow.

Sincerely,
Michael Grantham
Uniform Equality Committee Chair

FEATURES

Thursday, September 26, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 5

Dr. Redditt, I presume? MTSU professor tours China

By Keith Russell
and Scott Link/ staff

As the only American on board a passenger vessel traveling deep into the heart of China's Yangtze River, MTSU Professor Richard Redditt knew that he could probably expect to see more than a few eyes fixed in his direction.

"I got some strange looks," the Engineering Technology and Industrial Studies instructor admitted.

"But," he decided after a moment of thought, "I get those back home as it is."

Indeed, no matter where Redditt might go, his appearance is bound to stir up at least a smattering of attention. With a long, flowing cotton-white beard; doughy cheeks; thin-rimmed spectacles; and "bowl full o' jelly" build, the esteemed professor can conjure up the image of Kris Kringle in even the most bah-humbug of observers.

Back in the vast countryside of China, however, Redditt was afforded the opportunity to do some people-watching of his own, as part of a two-leg, two and a half week professional and educational excursion into the world's most populous nation.

Representing the Russell Chair of Manufacturing Excellence, Redditt was selected to travel as one of more than 60 representatives from Middle Tennessee to the Economic Opportunities Through Water and Energy Conference, held in Beijing from Sept. 4-6.

Focused on panel discussions regarding economic and trading opportunities between Tennessee and China, the conference featured the participation of such notable Tennessee political figures as Gov. Don Sundquist and former U.S. Senator and current ambassador to China Jim Sasser, as well as members of the Tennessee Board of Regents and



photo courtesy Dr. Richard Redditt

Professor Richard Redditt stands in front of the entrance to Beijing's Forbidden City during his trip to China.

officials from various Chinese government institutions.

For Redditt, the conference afforded him a chance to get a better glimpse of the actual framework of China's transforming economy. "It was a real study in contrast," answered Redditt of his impressions. "You can go from extreme poverty to enormous wealth in the span of one block."

Another facet of the Chinese economic lifestyle that Redditt found noteworthy was in how people's housing arrangements were grouped according to what company employed them. "They all wake up in the morning, get on a bus that takes them

"You can go
from poverty to
wealth in the
span of one
block"

Dr. Richard
Redditt

to work, and then they all come back to the same building," Redditt

revealed.

In between economic discussions, Redditt and other Tennessee trip members were able to visit some of China's famous sights and attractions, including the Great Wall, Tian An Men Square and Beijing's Forbidden City.

"It looks just like what you'd expect from the pictures you see," described the professor of the Great Wall. "One thing that did surprise me, though, was the number of street vendors that they had there. I suppose you can't pick on them for that. We do the same thing over here with our tourists."

Once the conference ended,

Redditt set off on the second leg of his trip, a series of lectures at the Wuhan University of Water Transportation. There, the professor shared his experiences and insights with faculty and students, the latter of whom's concerns and ideas he found to be not very different from their counterparts in the United States.

"The questions they asked were the same ones I get when I'm with my own students (at MTSU). They all have the same worries and desires that any other student has."

Not that Redditt didn't have to work around some obstacles in interacting with the students in Wuhan. One obvious potential stumbling block was the language barrier between the professor and his audience, a problem that was alleviated to some degree with the help of interpreters. Another problem, however, was not so obvious.

Getting students to ask questions.

"The way their classes are set up, the instructor comes in, gives his lecture without interruption, and the students take notes," explains Redditt. "It's not considered appropriate for a student to interrupt the professor with questions."

To help break the ice and alleviate the students' inquisitive stage fright, Redditt had audience members first write down questions on note cards, which he would answer after his lecture was completed. Eventually, the plan worked. "By the end of the second or third day, I actually had students raising their hands and interrupting me!" proclaimed Redditt. "It worked out fairly well, I thought."

Which, if you think about it, should come as a surprise to no one. After all, since when did anyone resist the charms of Kris Kringle, be it in Murfreesboro, Beijing, Wuhan or even traveling down the heart of the Yangtze River? •

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ETC . . .

Area entertainment, tidbits, and creative happenings

Musical Encounters

The Boro
all shows begin at 9:30
Thursday Sept. 26-- Be-Blop, Rub
Friday Sept. 27-- Hank Flamingo, Riddle
Saturday Sept. 28-- Jack Johnson
Sunday Sept. 29-- Roland Gresham

The Bunganut Pig
all shows begin at 9:00 unless started otherwise
Thursday Sept. 26-- Cross Town Traffic
Friday Sept. 27-- Jimmy Markham and the Jukes
Saturday Sept. 28-- Blues Boys
Monday Sept. 30-- Jazz with Bill Fanning
Tuesday Oct. 1-- Lisa
Wednesday Oct. 2-- Warren Brothers

Johnnathans on the Square
Thursday Sept. 26-- the Icons
Saturday Sept. 28-- the Jesters

Shenanigan's Pub
Thursday Sept. 26-- MTSU Songwriters Night (open mike)
Monday Sept. 30-- Open auditions for TV host/ hostess for MTSU game show "The Single Life." Begins at 7 p.m.

Theater/ Films

Tucker Theatre:
Thursday Sept. 26-- "Actors from the London Stage" presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing." 8 p.m.
Friday Sept. 27-- "Actors from the London Stage" presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing." 8 p.m.

KUC Theater:
Thursday Sept. 26-- "Taming of the Shrew" (NR)
Sunday Sept. 29-- "Much About Nothing" (PG-13)
Monday Sept. 30-- "Much Ado About Nothing" (PG-13)

Today's List

Last weeks top 10 movies at the box office (>= total revenue:

1. "The First Wives Club," \$18.9 million, 1 week
2. "Last Man Standing," \$7 million, 1 week
3. "Fly Away Home," \$3.8 million (\$9.5 million), 2 weeks
4. "Maximum Risk," \$2.9 million (\$10.3 million), 2 weeks
5. "Bulletproof," \$2.6 million (\$15.6 million), 2 weeks
6. "First Kid," \$2.3 million (\$20.2 million), 4 weeks
7. "Tin Cup," \$1.8 million (\$49.5 million), 6 weeks
8. "A Time to Kill," \$1.6 million (\$103.3 million), 9 weeks
9. "Independence Day," \$1.59 million (\$290.6 million), 12 weeks
10. "The Rich Man's Wife," \$1.57 million (\$5.6 million), 2 weeks

Real thespians wear black: fabulous performances mark 'Much Ado' opening

By Gregg Mayer

"If it prove so, then loving goes by haps:
Some Cupid kills with arrows,
some with traps."
—Hero, Act I, Scene i.

Much ado is sure to be made about the fantastic "Actors from the London Stage" performing in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" this week in Tucker Theatre on Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m.

Five thespians, all dressed in unassuming black, utilize the wit of Shakespeare and the audience's imagination to once again tell the conspiring love

stories of Benedick, Beatrice, Claudio and Hero.

It is an assiduous performance atop a white stage without any props, with barely a sigh between scenes. Since there are only five actors, each one must perform three to four roles, and occasionally must speak back-to-back lines for two different characters.

For those in the audience unfamiliar with the play, it might seem as if the actors were suffering from dementia (schizophrenia), as the actors frantically spin around on their heels talking to themselves.

However, those who love Shakespeare or love the theater are certain to find that when Hero and Leonato (both

performed by Biddy Wells) speak back-to-back at the wedding, just before Hero faints from accusations, the intensity of the scene is almost ineffable.

Outshining even Biddy Wells's performance, though, is Clive Arrindell, by far the actor who steals the show. His performance of Benedick, the confused, crazed lover of Beatrice, is outstanding. With one-line Shakespearean quips like, "I take thee for pity," and his awesome presence on the stage, Arrindell is one of the finest actors this reviewer has ever had the privilege to see perform.

Arrindell has the potential to arrindell in the grandiose

footsteps of one of his predecessors from the "Actors from the London Stage": Patrick Stewart (a Shakespearean actor turned Star Trek icon).

With the exception of certain scenes, such as the first episode with Borachio, a bit overdone (what Dorothy Parker would have called "too much glub,"), there is little in this performance to critique. All of it is thoroughly enjoyable; a refreshing treat from what most of us see in Middle Tennessee.

Admission to this performance is free for students and faculty with a valid I.D. There is a \$6 charge for everyone else. •

'I want to be like Ahh-nold': Doing own stunts new rage for Hollywood celebs

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's Tom Cruise hurling himself through a plate glass window as a huge aquarium explodes behind him. Then there's Helen Hunt facing down twisters as homes and cows fly by. And, of course, there's Arnold Schwarzenegger doing ... everything.

It seems all the rage these days — actors doing their own stunts in action blockbusters. And while industry insiders say the Big Names are doing more stunts, there's still a lot of work out there for the men and women who make a living risking life and limb for that extra heart-pounding shot.

Stunt professionals say some actors do as much as 90 percent of their own stunts. But it's that last 10 percent — the high falls, the eardrum-shattering explosions — that are generally left to the experts.

"A lot of the time, you get a Sylvester Stallone, a Bruce Willis, and these are ballsy guys," says longtime stuntman Roy Clark. "Depending on the actor, he wants to let the public



photo courtesy Murray Close/ Twentieth Century Fox

Arnold Schwarzenegger heads the list of celebrity stuntmen.

(see) him doing everything. There are times you have to tell an actor not to do his own stunt."

Operating under different handicaps, action filmmakers at least try to make it look like the famous faces are performing every stunt.

"Hopefully, you should never know," Clark said. "That's the mystique of the business. You of the paying public, we don't want you to know."

Still, actors pushing the stunt envelope abound. Christian Slater apparently did a lot of his own stunts for "Broken Arrow," including working out with boxer Carlos Palomino, a former World Boxing Council welterweight champ, to add to the authenticity of the film's opening sequence when he spars with John Travolta's character in a gym.

Sylvester Stallone, no stranger to danger, was deemed

"superheroic" for the work he did in his upcoming film "Daylight," which includes a scene of him running between the massive revolving blades of a "monster machine."

And Helen Hunt's work in "Twister" reportedly left her battered from the effort of doing much of the work herself.

It was rumored that she got a concussion from filming one scene in which she opened the door of a vehicle that was speeding through a cornfield, according to Entertainment Weekly.

"The thing about me is, I have a lot of courage of a stunt person, but I don't have all the talent," Hunt told the magazine. "If you're Arnold Schwarzenegger or Mel Gibson, and you've done 9,000 action movies, you're used to everything blowing up. I wasn't. It was new for me."

So if you're worried about your favorite celebrity performing all those death-defying stunts he's bragging about on the late-night talk shows — don't. It's entirely possible that someone else took the fall. •

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SPORTS & RECREATION

Page 7

SIDELINES

Thursday, September 26, 1996

MTSU seeks revenge against balanced Murray St.

By Doug Malan

The Blue Raider football team will be looking for revenge Saturday night when it faces conference leader Murray State on the road. Last year, the Racers came to Murfreesboro and spanked MTSU 34-0 on its way to an 11-1 record, the only loss coming in the first round of the playoffs.

This year, Murray enters the game with a 2-1 record and a lethal, balanced offense. Head coach Houston Nutt will field a squad that averages 404 yards of offense and 35 points per game.

Despite losing six starters from last year's unit, the offense continues to shred the opposition by land and by air. The Racer attack churns out 195 yards rushing and 209 yards passing per contest.

Senior quarterback Mike Cherry, a former Arkansas transfer and returning first team All-OVC honoree, is the commander of the MSU offense. In three games this season, the 6'4",

220-pounder has connected on 51% of his passes with four touchdowns and six interceptions.

Cherry's main receiving target is junior wideout Reginald Swinton, who has a team-high three touchdowns and averages 19 yards per catch. On the other side, senior Jesse Jones has grabbed 13 passes for 188 yards.

A three-pronged rushing attack anchors Murray State with productive, if not eye-popping numbers. Tailback Anthony Downs leads the team in rushing with 84 yards per game and has scored two touchdowns. Senior fullback David McCann, who returned as the team's leading rusher, has three touchdowns and chips in 55 yards a game. Senior tailback Donald Hitson completes the triumvirate, averaging 5.6 yards on 18 carries.

Hitson is also the main weapon on kickoff returns after posting some tremendous numbers in the first three games. The 6'1" 200-pounder struck quickly in the first game of the year when he scored on a 99-yard kickoff

return. Overall, he has averaged 45.2 yards on five kick returns.

Junior kicker Rob Hart, a native of Sheffield, England, is the team's leader scorer with 33 points. He has converted seven of nine field goal attempts and all 12 of his point after attempts.

Defensively, Nutt believes his team has been inconsistent. "We have some good plays here and there, but we can't seem to do it consistently. We did it last weekend and that was our best performance," he said of Murray's 16-0 defeat of SEMO that left the Racers in a three-way tie for first place.

Prior to posting that shutout, MSU yielded 44 and 38 points in games against Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois. A further indication of porous defense is that the team's top three safeties are defensive backs.

Free safety Kenny Thomas has seen a number of opponents break through the front seven, giving him the opportunity to record a team-

leading 30 tackles. Cornerbacks Renardo Hampton and Elliot Dunn have 27 tackles apiece.

Fellow cornerback William Hampton was last year's OVC Defensive Player of the Year and has posted impressive numbers during his punt return duties. The senior averages a robust 20 yards per return.

Nutt feels that his team's defensive fortunes could quickly turn. "We have some players returning from injuries, most notably (linebacker) Ruele Shepard," he said.

The Blue Raider defense has suffered its share of recent injuries, as well. Linebacker Brian Chastain is being held out of practice, but should be able to play on Saturday after fracturing his thumb two weeks ago. Cornerback Cedric Stegall is questionable after injuring his knee, and linebacker Robert Smith's broken arm leaves him very doubtful for the Murray State game. Cornerback Typail McMullen will be out for one to two more weeks. •

Comforts of everyday life should not be taken lightly



Brent Spicer

OUTDOOR CORNER

I'm sure you've noticed the trend among us Generation Xers to get back to the simple things in life, like outdoor recreation and working outdoors. Most of us have grown up in the fast-paced suburban lifestyle and seek to escape to a quieter, simpler life. We go backpacking, camping, hunting, fishing, anything to get away from the hustle-bustle of the city. Somewhere in the process, however, the comforts that go along with the suburbs are taken for granted.

I have said to myself and others that I wish I could have lived a hundred years ago when life was more simple. People in general owned and farmed a piece of land, spent lots of time at home with their family, and lived a relaxed lifestyle that always had time for things like an afternoon hunt or a visit with a neighbor on the front porch. What I always forget is that living in those times would have included no automobiles, no air conditioning, no indoor plumbing, no grocery store around every corner, very little spending money, little educational opportunity, and a strong chance of dying from simple illnesses.

Many of our grandparents lived without things that we take for granted, and they will be the first to tell you that they are glad to have them now. They say that it was no fun going to sleep in a pool of sweat on hot summer nights, having no electricity, never being able to travel to other places because of the slow speeds of a horse and buggy, never having money, and seeing the number of people who died of simple sicknesses because of the lack of doctors and medicine.

Several of our parents grew up on farms and became educated or took jobs that would take them away from the rural lifestyle. They wanted more of the comforts that they had not enjoyed growing up and wanted more for their kids. That is why they can't understand that many of their kids want at least part of the lifestyle that they worked so hard to get away from. Some of them are realizing that they too miss the simple lifestyle, and many of them retire and go back to work the farms they grew up on.

I was lucky enough to enjoy many comforts and live on a farm in my childhood. My mother and father both worked for the school system, and we were able to live comfortably, meaning that we had all the comforts associated with an American middle class family. I also was able to experience some of the simpler lifestyle growing up as well.

My mother's immediate family all lived on the family farm, including my grandparents, my aunt's family and our family all living on the same little road that runs through the farm. We enjoyed kind of a throwback lifestyle: raising cattle for beef, working several garden plots for vegetables, doing lots of hunting and fishing around the farm, gathering on Sunday afternoons to eat lunch together, and spending plenty of time on each other's back porch talking and having fun.

I will never forget the influence that living on the farm had on my life, but I have to be honest and admit that the comforts I enjoyed would be hard for me to give up. When I was caught out in a rainstorm recently on a backpacking trip, I was looking forward to getting home, cleaning up, and enjoying a good hot meal. We should not get too dependent on our comforts, but we should instead be very thankful that we have them to enjoy.

Maybe the best thing we can do is try to keep a balance of both in our lives. We can have jobs in the suburbs and still own a piece of land to come home to. The job may be stressful, but an evening of fishing, gardening or feeding the cattle will slow you down and relax you. There is not enough money in small-time farming by itself, and there is no amount of money worth running yourself totally crazy for, but a little of both might just keep you well-fed, relaxed, content and in tune with nature. •

I got your flag



Brian G. Miller/staff

During an intramural flag football game Tuesday night an Alpha Delta Pi sorority member tries to escape the grasp of a Chi Omega player. There are more than 80 teams participating in the intramural football competition.

Rugby: Nashville stomps MTSU; Moosemen come back to tromp over UTK

By Rachel Parrish/staff

On Sunday afternoon, MTSU's rugby team was defeated here at home by the veteran Nashville Men's Club. Though the opening game's score between the two teams ended up 45-0 Nashville, team captain Dace Shuck felt the team gave an outstanding effort against such a professional team.

"Those guys have been playing together for years. They are a nationally ranked team that travel on the international circuit," Shuck said. "I feel we held up pretty well."

The second match up of the day was between the B-sides of both MTSU and UT Knoxville. The game proved to be victorious for MTSU, as the Moosemen crippled UTK with a score of 18 - 12. Keith Burnette was the top contender of the game, scoring two tries for five points apiece and kicking a three-point penalty kick. Also, Moosemen teammate Matt Travers

scored one try.

When the players are on the field, the atmosphere is extremely intense and charged with aggressive energy. Almost anything goes in this machoistic game. Once a player is out on the field, he can't come out of the game. No "Hey, Coach! We need a time out" in this game. All 15 men must stay in until the game is over. The only time an exception is made is when a player "takes a knee," meaning he is in serious physical pain. The game is never stopped. It just continues on through two 40-minute halves until the ball can't possibly be moved one way or the other.

Though rugby is not recognized by the NCAA, it is regulated by USA Rugby. Divided into eight territories, USA Rugby contains six to eight unions, with MTSU being in the Mid-South Conference. Sunday, Sept. 29, the Moosemen will travel down south to play out-of-conference team rival Alabama. •

Leader Curt Arthur helps cross country team keep their eyes on the prize

By Rachel Parrish/staff

When you can call an "easy workout day" running between four to eight miles, then you know that you're in the running business to stay. And running is precisely what cross country track is all about.

Here at MTSU, our men's and women's teams have been competing—and competing well. Last Saturday, at the Vandy Invitational held in Nashville, the men's team placed fourth overall with the notorious Curt Arthur gliding in at first place. (24:45:00). Another outstanding performance was put in by the courageous Jason Smith. Though he fell during the course of the race, he got right back up and continued on to a very solid 12th-place finish. (22:41:00).

The women's team ranked seventh overall, with Sonja Ewing turning in a time of 21:25:00 for the 39th-place spot.

Arthur, the veteran of the team and an OVC Runner of the Week, was also first in last week's meet at the Austin Peay Invitational. Arthur is now 2-2. Other members of the men's squad include Brian Cooley-Cruger, Kyle Brown, Grant Forrester, Jason Carpenter and Marcus Murrey. Completing the women's team is the hard-working crew of Stacie Soda, Jennifer Soda, Saran Dunmore, TiJuana Phillips, Miranda Harris and Lizzie Nemeth.

Though most cross country meets are held "in the country," they are no small-town deal. Spanning from two to 50 teams per meet, the competition can get pretty fierce, ranging anywhere from 30 to 300 contestants. The men's course (the site of the meet) is about five miles long while the women's is almost four. While running the long course, an athlete's mind can

find it pretty easy to wander and lose focus.

"I don't think about anything while I'm running," says Arthur. "If you do, then you're not running." But his teammate, Cooley-Cruger, takes an entirely different view.

"I concentrate on every hill being the last hill and the fact that I get to eat after I'm done!"

One thing the runners agree on is that the Stones River Battlefield is their favorite course. Located right here in Murfreesboro, the course is valued for its small amount of hills and relatively flat surfaces.

Training for these competitions consist of three "hard days" and two "easy days." On the "hard days," 400-meter hills are run repetitively and the Fartlek System (running in intervals with pace variations) is heavily relied on to keep the good cross country runner in shape. And of course, there are the miles.

On "easy days" the runners can cover anywhere between four to eight miles—depending on the runner, the next race and the weather. On Sundays, it is 12-plus miles.

Because the funding is low for cross country track, the team mostly consists of walk-ons and runners that are already on the squad. What coach Dean Hayes says that he looks for in a cross country athlete is someone who actually enjoys running and is willing to work. In fact, it was under Hayes' supervision that the OVC Men's Cross Country Title was held in 1983.

Consequently, there's a sign posted by coach Hayes' and assistant coach Dana Boone's office in the locker room that reads: "IF IT IS MEANT TO BE, IT IS UP TO ME." And in the lone sport of cross country track, nobody understands that concept better than this team. •

Just out of reach



Brian G. Miller/staff

A Chi Omega player barely escapes the lunge of a Alpha Delta Pi player Tuesday night during an intramural flag football game.

Sports Shorts

OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	OVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Illinois	1	0	3	0
Murray State	1	0	2	1
Tennessee State	1	0	1	2
Tennessee Tech	0	0	1	1
UT-Martin	0	0	0	2
Austin Peay	0	0	0	3
Eastern Kentucky	0	0	0	3
MTSU	0	1	1	2
SE Missouri	0	1	0	2

RESULTS
Murray St. 16, SE Missouri 0
Appalachian St. 21, E. Kentucky 14
SW Missouri St. 39, UT-Martin 7
Tennessee Tech 20, Samford 10
W. Kentucky 34, Austin Peay 2

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Saturday, Sept. 28
MTSU at Murray St. 7 p.m.
E. Illinois at UT-Martin, 3 p.m.
Tennessee St. vs. Southern U. at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Austin Peay at SE Missouri, 5 p.m.
Tennessee Tech at E. Kentucky, 6 p.m.

SEC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	SEC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Division				
Florida	1	0	3	0
South Carolina	1	0	2	1
Tennessee	0	1	2	1
Kentucky	0	0	1	2
Georgia	0	1	1	2
Vanderbilt	0	2	0	3
Western Division				
Alabama	2	0	4	0

LSU	1	0	2	0
Auburn	1	1	3	1
Miss. St.	0	0	1	1
Arkansas	0	1	0	2

RESULTS
Florida 35, Tennessee 29
LSU 19, Auburn 15
Georgia 15, Texas Tech 12
Ole Miss 20, Vanderbilt 9
Kentucky 3, Indiana 0
East Carolina 23, South Carolina 7
Louisiana Tech 38, Mississippi St. 23

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Saturday, Sept. 28
Miss. St. at South Carolina, 11:30 a.m.
Kentucky at Florida, noon
NE Louisiana at Arkansas, 6 p.m.
New Mexico St. at LSU, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 3
Tennessee vs. Ole Miss at Memphis, 6:30 p.m.

This week's schedules--(all times Central):
WOMEN'S SOCCER
Wednesday, Sept. 28
MTSU vs. U of Arkansas at Little Rock, 2 p.m.

Volleyball
Tuesday, Oct. 1
MTSU at UT-Chattanooga, 6 p.m.

INTRAMURALS
Sign-ups are now being collected for the Campus Rec Department's Fall intramural sports leagues. Call 898-2104 for more info.

CAMPUS REC			
Event	Location	Cost	Time
Saturday, Sept. 28, and Sunday, Sept. 29	Raft the Ocoee East TN	\$25	8 a.m.

MTSU Campus Recreation

TAKE A HIKE to the GRAND CANYON

November 26 - December 1

Pre-trip meeting: Nov. 13 *5:30pm

Due to airline deadlines Sign-up by October 9, 1996

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A good fitness level is necessary for this rugged and strenuous trip. Sign-up in the Campus Rec. office (2nd floor of the Recreation Center) This outing is limited to 9 participants so sign up early! For more information, please call Campus Recreation at 898-2104. Ask for Andy Martin.

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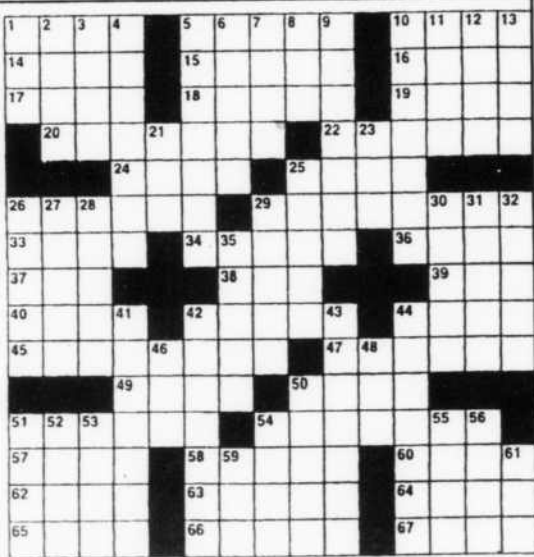
by Mark Parisi



THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Healthy
- 5 Fiery signal
- 10 Brass instrument
- 14 Melody
- 15 Shoestrings
- 16 Outer garment
- 17 Barbershop item
- 18 Make suitable
- 19 Eye
- 20 Caught sight of
- 22 Stands for canvases
- 24 Phooey!
- 25 A Muse
- 26 Electrical unit
- 29 Rich source
- 33 Fly high
- 34 Boldness
- 36 Arab VIP
- 37 Mink, e.g.
- 38 Bakery item
- 39 Sch. gp.
- 40 Bone, pref.
- 42 Where soldiers are stationed
- 44 That girl's
- 45 Limit
- 47 Grand — Dam
- 49 Engrave
- 50 School period
- 51 Find (with "out")
- 54 Spree
- 57 Paton or Mine
- 58 WWII vessel
- 60 Weather outlook
- 62 Ship of 1492
- 63 Wash lightly
- 64 "Do — others"
- 65 Schooner part
- 66 Ceased
- 67 Distort



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- 10 Couple
- 11 Press
- 12 Fancy dance
- 13 Chimpanzees
- 21 Sailor
- 23 Help
- 25 Desire greedily
- 26 With regard to
- 27 Mickey or Minnie
- 28 Components
- 29 Grain for grinding
- 30 Urge on
- 31 Saltpeter
- 32 Remove in a way
- 35 Geologic period
- 41 Never-ending
- 42 Photo
- 43 Perfumed
- 44 Bone of the upper arm
- 46 Abbr. on a map
- 48 Law abbr.
- 50 Tantalize
- 51 Devotees

ANSWERS



University X by J. Lawrence Lasser



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7:00	The Early Evening Show	ENT	ENT	ENT	ENT
7:30	The Early Evening Show	Campus Talk	Campus Talk	Campus Talk	Campus Talk
8:00	The Tony Hunter Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show
8:30	The Creep Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show
9:00	Campus Talk	The Tony Hunter Show	The Tony Hunter Show	The Tony Hunter Show	The Tony Hunter Show
9:30	(schedules for 9:30am-12pm, 12:30pm-3pm, 3:30pm-6pm follow same as schedule for 6:30am-9am)	The Creep Show	The Creep Show	The Creep Show	The Creep Show
10:00		ENT II	ENT II	ENT II	ENT II
10:30		Blue & White	Blue & White	Blue & White	Blue & White

(Tues. thru Fri. schedules for 11am-2:30pm & 3pm-6pm follow same as schedule for 6:30am-10:30am)

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poetry

sculpture
photography
etching
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etc.

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Submit all Works to the James Union Building, Room 308, or drop it off at MTSU P.O. Box 42

Submission Guidelines:

- * Any one student may submit up to five submissions in each category.
- * Submissions are accepted from MTSU students and faculty only. Collaborations with non-students or non-faculty are not accepted.
- * Submissions must have a **cover sheet**, including **name** (even if to be published under pseudonym), **address**, **MTSU post office box**, **telephone number**, **title of submission**, and **signature**.
- * In written works, the author's name must not appear anywhere on the work itself except on the cover sheet.
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- * No other written work other than English will be accepted unless accompanied by a translation.
- * There is no set maximum or minimum length for written works, however, please be considerate to the rest of the magazine.
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- * Slides or photographs will be accepted in lieu of original work, but if selected for final judging, the original must be submitted. Please clearly mark all slides.
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- * Only photography for which all processes were completed by the photographer will be accepted. **No "drop off" processing will be considered.**
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