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Mr. Tennessee is Mr. USA runner-up

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Senior Jim Candella did not expect to finish in the top 10 of the Mr. USA competition, but he did just that — and better.

Candella, named Mr. Tennessee during the summer, finished first runner-up to Mr. Florida.

"I think he beat me by a point," said Candella, who returned Monday from the weekend Kansas City event.

As first runner-up, he received a trip to an as yet undisclosed location, a trophy, a watch and other prizes to be mailed to him.

In addition, he said, "I got a really good modeling possibility from one of the major firms in the country."

He said the firm operates out of Dallas, and a modeling job with the firm would require travel back and forth.

Candella advanced to Sunday's round of final 10, yet he said at that point he did not think he would place so high.

"I didn't think that I would do that good," said Candella, whose mother, sister and girlfriend accompanied him.

"I was surprised."

For the interview portion of the final round, he had to tell a funny story and to describe his platform, with the charity he would support, if chosen Mr. USA.

Candella said his funny story was "when I had to run naked at the state level." That episode happened at the Mr. Tennessee competition.

Candella and fellow MTSU student, Keith Dickey, had undressed after the swim wear event and were about to dress for the next category when they were told they needed to return to stage for a group appearance after the final individual appearance.

The two had about 15 seconds to redress and run to the stage about 100 yards away.

In describing his platform, Candella said he would support the Special Olympics. "I have a brother who has cerebral palsy," Candella said about his reason to support that cause.

The experience turned out to be a worthwhile one for Candella, whose Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers gave him a party Tuesday night. "It was really fun, and I'm glad I went," he said.

Lynch named assistant director of PR department

MARSHA BLASCO
Special to *Sidelines*

The university Public Relations Department has a new assistant director.

John C. Lynch, former director of client services of the Charles Branch & Associates public relations firm in Memphis, started this month in that capacity.

Lynch, 43, was hired to replace Ronald Roberts, who joined the journalism department this fall as an instructor.

Before his work at the Memphis firm, Lynch was director of media relations at Shelby State Community College in Memphis from 1988 to 1991.

"There are so many things going on here. So far things have searched me out," Lynch said.

As assistant director, Lynch will manage the university's news bureau and assist with the production of MTSU Scene for cable television and MTSU Memo for radio. Lynch also will work to expand media coverage.

"I want to see an information network that's firmly rooted in contacts with local

media but reaches out to national media as well," Lynch said.

Lynch wants to expand MTSU's use of audio and video releases yet acknowledged the limitations of the budget.

"We can't do the video right now," Lynch said. "I've only been here a month, and I hope I'll be able to find some resources that will assist in building the information network."

"The response to things that happen at MTSU by outsiders is 'Gee, I didn't know that.' I want to change that to, 'Gee, I just heard that on the radio last week,' or 'I just saw that on the local cable network last week.'"

From 1985 to 1987, Lynch was manager of audiovisual and special projects for Toof Printing Company in Memphis. Lynch also served as the director of broadcasting for Memphis City Schools from 1975 to 1985.

Lynch, originally from Franklin County, received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of the South in 1969 and a master's degree in broadcasting at Memphis State University in 1973.



John C. Lynch

TV-12 sponsors food drive

ANGELA BURDEN
ASB Correspondent

MTSU TV-12 will sponsor a food drive in cooperation with the MTSU Student Government Association and Krogers on Northfield Blvd. on Nov. 19-21.

According to Kristy Overstreet, TV-12 promotions director, the purpose of the drive is to give aid and comfort to those in need throughout the upcoming holiday season.

The canned food collected by the drive will go to Rutherford County Food Bank.

Everyone is encouraged to participate. "You do not have to be a

part of an organization or even a student to donate food," Overstreet said. "We want the community to be involved as well."

Any groups and organizations who would like to participate can compete. A plaque will be given to the group which turns in the most canned food.

Drop-off points are located at the Georgetown Square Krogers on Northfield Blvd. and at TV-12 in the Learning Resources Center, Studio B.

Those who do choose to compete must turn in all their canned goods at one time at TV-12. Cans will be

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Shelley Mays/Photographer

Read my paper:

Moscow University's Dean of Journalism, Yassen Zassoursky spoke to MTSU students Tuesday about the role of the media during the recent coup in the soviet union. Zassoursky holds a faxed document from Boris Yeltsin, Russian president, that proclaims the Soviet citizens resistance to the coup. Then it was xeroxed and distributed.

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It's time for MTSU's sports program to move on to a conference with competition

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Blue Raiders are hunting some northern Bearcats in Saturday Yankee Massacre

Visitation policy working well

VICKI NEAL
News Writer

Dorm residents will have a chance in a "satisfaction survey" to follow up on their comments made in a housing survey run in September.

The new survey, being run by Dr. Ivan Shewmake, director of housing, will gauge students' opinions about the changes made in housing so far.

"That (survey) is something I want to focus on," Shewmake said. "I've had a handful of bad comments, but that's just from aggravation."

MTSU's dorm residents were allowed to express their opinions Sept. 9 about the type of visitation their dorm desired.

According to the survey, 89.5% of the 982 respondents said changes were needed.

Changes have been made based on the results of that survey, Shewmake said.

One student expressed the need to have more Type D visitation on Saturdays.

"I wish we were allowed to

people to decide what sort of visitation they will have."

"It's going well so far, and there are no significant problems so far," Shewmake said.

Type A has no visitation, no open house, Type B offers open house with no visitation, Type C has open house with two days of visitation, Type D offers open house with four days of visitation, and Type E offers open house and seven days of visitation.

Shewmake believes the new survey will produce honest and positive feedback.

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accepted after 4:00 p.m. on Nov. 19-21.

The winners will be announced on Nov. 22 during the TV-12 5:30 p.m. newscast.

VISITATION TYPES:

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have it more on Saturdays, since I don't go home on the weekends. As long as they keep the noise down and keep visitors in control, it's OK. When they start to get rowdy, then I have problems with it," said Mary Katherine Harvey.

Jennifer Poindexter said that for herself, she has no opinion. "It should be up to the individual

SGA to oppose further TBR cuts

Student Government Association President Shawn Burgess said last week the SGA will oppose on behalf of the student body future budget cuts in higher education and enrollment caps handed down by the Tennessee Board of Regents.

"On the issue of budget cuts, MTSU and the other universities had a 10 percent cut for this academic year, which meant no additional faculty and no significant equipment purchases for a university already behind schedule in these areas," Burgess said.

Those issues were discussed at the monthly meeting of the TBR student body presidents' council Oct. 26 at Tennessee Tech.

"It has been proposed that there be a 15 percent cut for the upcoming academic year. We cannot afford a 15 percent cut. We already lack so many things on this campus," Burgess said.

The presidents' council decided that each university would draft legislation to oppose

the budget cuts and enrollment caps. These resolutions will be compiled at the November meeting and sent with a statement from the presidents council to the governor and the Tennessee Board of Regents.

"The oppositions we have toward enrollment caps are not only the fact that having an outsider interfering means a loss of control for the universities, but also enrollment caps would only force people out of the state," Burgess said.

Burgess also said the SGA would work to equate the funding scheme for the state Board of Regents schools and University of Tennessee system.

"The problem here is that the TBR system has 74.6 percent of the student enrollment in higher education but receives 57.3 percent of the funds allocated. The UT system has 25.4 percent of the students and receives 42.7 percent of the funds," Burgess said. "We feel that funding should be allocated on the basis of enrollment."

Minority Affairs still on target

JESSICA CLAYBORN
News Writer

Minority Affairs representatives said during the summer that their program would be expanded for the fall semester, and it has.

At the time, Minority Affairs wanted to strengthen the ties of minority and non-traditional students with the rest of the university.

It also wanted to expand its hours a couple of days a week, improve college scholarship workshops and career placement services, sponsor a Faculty

Welcome Program and create a Black Faculty Register.

So far, the office has expanded its hours on Tuesdays by staying open until 6:30 p.m., along with the other university offices. "In this way we can help assist the non-traditional students who have 9 to 5 jobs," said Ralph A. Metcalf, director of Minority Affairs.

The office provides listings of numerous minority scholarships on request and has its own development program, The Minority Student

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US scholars trying to re-evaluate Soviet History

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"Re" words have invaded nearly every discussion about Soviet studies programs at colleges and universities across the country the past few weeks.

The failed coup in the former Soviet Union and collapse of communism there and in Eastern Europe have left U.S. scholars reeling. Now, they are aggressively reviewing and revising Soviet history, political science, sociology, culture and language programs and the way the programs are being taught to reflect recent cataclysmic events.

What has emerged is an academic area now loosely referred to as ethno-politics and the study of non-Russian peoples.

"This forces scholars to an awareness and examination of the their deepest assumptions," says Dr. S. Frederick Starr, president of Oberlin College in Ohio and an expert on Soviet affairs.

"One assumption is that Russian and Soviet society is inevitably passive and inert and therefore only the leadership... brings about change," he said. "We liked at the society too often form the top down rather than the bottom up."

Now, educators are making a push to study the Soviets from the bottoms up— a process that involves learning about the ethnic and religious backgrounds of the people and the history of the 15 different republics in which they live.

With specialization, Soviet studies programs would still exist as they do today, but emphasis at higher levels of education will revolve around the individual republics. Specialized courses

will also be offered at the undergraduate level.

"Today, all of this has to be revisited we have to deal with many different cultures and religions. We have to refocus our values," Starr said. He adds that the number of specialized republics experts is small nationwide.

Historian Dr. Robert Suny is one of those experts, focusing his efforts at the University of Michigan on the study of Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan.

"Basically, everything used to be Moscow-centered, it focused on the Kremlin," he said. "The only people interested in specialized studies were people of those nationalities."

That has changed. While a large number of students who specialize within Soviet studies programs are descendants of republic immigrants, others are people who see an area of study with tremendous opportunities.

Soviet studies and Russian language students in the past have worked almost exclusively for the government or for academia. Those opportunities still exist with greater possibilities, but new relations with individual republics have provided new interests for those in business, language translation and politics since new embassies should emerge in each republic.

"If the number of students signed up for a class give a sense of the interest, I have the largest group (of students) I've ever had," said Dr. Susan Worobeck, who teaches "Russia—1801 to the Present" at Kent State University in Ohio.

Dr. Tom Lairson at Rollins

College in Florida agrees.

"I do think there's a lot more interest," say the international politics professor. "Students are more aware... and they want to have more out-of-class discussions."

While many schools are in the process of restructuring their programs to add more specialization, others are already there. Harvard University, for example, has been international leader in Ukrainian studies since the early 1970's.

"General studies (of the Soviets) will always be important to put situations into a broader context," said Borys Gudziak, a Ukrainian history graduate student at Harvard who specializes in Slavic church history. "But up until now the political, cultural and think context of the individual cultures were hard to find because of the politics" in the former Soviet Union, which led to a lack of information.

That is the Primary reason ethnic and historical studies of the republics has taken so long to arrive in the U.S.

College in Middlebury, Vt., many Russian and Soviet scholars are already teaching seminars and working in progress for a private, non-partisan organization called the Geonomics Institute that emerged in 1987 as one of the leaders in the exchange of economic, political and academic ideas between the United States and the Soviets.

Still, generally speaking, gaining access to information in the Soviet Union will be a slow process.

"I started working on my thesis in 1988 and I spent six months in Kiev after the (communism) thaw had just hit," Gudziak said. "It still took me a month to get a library card and then four months to get into the archives."

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Development and Enrichment Mentor Program. It works in conjunction with the Keathley University Center Employment and Placement Center.

This year it took career placement a step further by actively participating in Career Day at Murphy Center Sept. 25.

During September, Minority Affairs sponsored the Welcome Faculty Program, a reception to introduce the needs and goals of its programs to the new faculty at MTSU.

"The reception, held at the Garden Plaza Hotel, was well-received with an attendance of more than 200," Metcalf said. "Keynote speakers included Dr. Bene Cox and Robert Rucker."

The department is compiling the Black Faculty Register, a pamphlet that gives background information about the black faculty.

Plans for African American History month are also being discussed.

Metcalf encourages students to use the resources of Minority Affairs. Any questions can be addressed to the Minority Affairs Office, KUC Room 124 or by calling 898-2987.

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Students among finalists

Two former Middle Tennessee State University art students and one graduating senior were among 53 finalists exhibiting work at Cheekwood Fine Arts Center in Nashville.

The exhibit, called the Cheekwood National Contemporary Painting Competition, opened recently, and will run through Nov. 17, according to Joan Cirillo, public relations officer for Cheekwood.

"Out of the Midst Comes Many," a work by senior Vicki Terry, "Operational Form #25," by Randy Livingston, and "Red Moon Rising" by Wyma Hornbuckle were among the works selected for the exhibit.

Terry, a resident of Mount Juliet, is the wife of James and mother of Daniel, Frey and Amanda. She was surprised that her piece was selected as one of the finalists.

"I submitted it because it's the kind of thing you should do. I didn't think it would be in. I'm very surprised."

Hornbuckle, a native of Old Hickory, was also surprised to be selected. "I enter everything that comes along just about as a matter of course. I knew there would be many entries. The odds of being chosen were just incredible." She has work on exhibit at Bennett Gallery in Green Hills, Local Color on Broadway, and recently sold a piece at the Seaside Fine Art Gallery in Florida.

Livingston is in his second year at the University of Georgia working on a masters in Fine Arts and is on a teaching fellowship, according to art professor David LeDoux. More than 1700 pieces of artwork were entered in the contest, with 53 being selected as finalists. The two top winners were awarded \$5,000 each, with the first place work becoming a permanent part of the Cheekwood collection and the second place piece going on exhibit at Service Merchandise corporate headquarters.

The contest was the brainchild of Service Merchandise CEO Raymond Zimmerman, a modern painting collector, who commented at a Cheekwood meeting that there was not a lot of emphasis on modern painting in Middle Tennessee. He made a commitment to help fund the contest for five years, with matching funds to come from Cheekwood, according to Cirillo.

Foundation's fundraising an ongoing effort

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News Writer

The University Foundation's three-year \$7 million campaign is an ongoing process that matches private donors with departmental needs, says Director of Development Boyd Evans. The sources are alumni, faculty, corporations, and other sources.

"The program was set up at a board meeting on Nov. 17, 1990," said Evans.

"It's not like we set a \$7 million goal, go out and raise \$7 million, and then divide the \$7 million up," Evans said. "Each of the colleges, under the direction of the dean, have developed needs that they feel private funds could or should best address. We try to match those needs with appropriate donors to satisfy those needs."

The private funds raised will cover such departmental costs as scholarships, extra equipment and special academic programs. "This is the icing on the cake. The dollars provide the margin of excellence," Evans said.

As of this publication date, the drive has raised just over \$2.2

million, said Evans.

Several sources provide funding for the MTSU Foundation; including faculty, students, alumni, and area businesses. Evans expressed his desire to see 100% involvement

In just a little under a year MTSU's Foundation has raised almost 32 % of its \$7 million goal.

among faculty, staff, and students.

Since the Foundation's beginnings in 1962, it has paid for university conveniences such as the Health Services building and the Blue Raider room under the baseball field.

As to whether the Foundation would fund the possible name change, Evans said, "There has been no discussion of asking the Foundation to pay for any of the costs associated with a name change."



Sam Gannon/ Photographer

Seth Timbs, an MTSU student playing the "Boro Saturday night. Timbs will be appearing on Nov. 15 at the "Boro with drummer Rodney Wright in 'The Kings of Open Mike Night' show. Also being featured are Joe Audette and The Tone Deaf White Boys.

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Sunny found similar problems

"There is an enormous amount of material, but it's difficult to find. And like any field in Soviet studies, it's difficult to get people over (to the Soviet Union)," he said. "Once they get there, they must know the language."

Language is another growing area in Soviet studies. Russian is the most common language as the native tongue of 291 million

native speakers.

For the past few years, several universities have offered some Slavic languages in addition to Russian. Michigan offers several in conjunction with its specialized history studies; Indiana University offers Georgian, Uzbek, Romanian, Serbo-Croatian and Slavic in addition to Russian.

Starr, however, still worries that most U.S. universities are not prepared to teach specialized Soviet language and history classes simply because of a

shortage of experts.

The next few years could bring great opportunities for U.S. schools to hire faculty from the republics and for republics schools to hire U.S. faculty. Starr said the new openness will help Soviets learn more accurate details of the republics' histories as well.

The effects of the Soviet-U.S. information exchange will be far-reaching of critical importance, Starr said, adding, "This is only the beginning."

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Football program ready for next step

Last Thursday night's football game made one thing abundantly clear. That we had the better football team. Well, that too, but more importantly, that the Ohio Valley Conference does not provide the MTSU football with the quality of competition it needs.

UT-Martin, who enters the OVC next year, scored late to limit the inevitable slaughter to a mere massacre. Combined with our other two home conference games this season, MTSU outscored its opponents 138-17. The Iraqi army put up a better fight.

Granted, the OVC has its advantages. Eastern Kentucky is the nation's second ranked Division 1-AA school and gave us more than we wanted this year in Richmond. But, no one else in the conference, except us, has a winning record.

What's more, the addition of Southeast Missouri State and UT-Martin certainly won't boost the league's competition. The conference's football program appears to be headed for hell in a handbasket. This leaves MTSU at a tough crossroads. We could stay in the OVC, win a lot of ball games and take turns winning the championship each year with EKU, or we could explore other options.

A move to the Southern Conference is currently under study by Dr. Walker's task force. The SC includes 1-AA powers Furman, Marshall, Appalachian State and the Citadel, as well as in-state teams like UT-Chattanooga and East Tennessee State. Top to bottom, it would provide us with tougher competition and, hopefully, more interesting ball games.

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Letters to the Editor

Prof's 'safe sex' review misses the mark

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to Dr. Schneller's narrow-minded opinion about Suzi Landolphi's lecture on sex education.

First, as a member of the Ideas and Issues Committee which selected Suzi Landolphi, I would like to say that a lot was accomplished by the lecture. Maybe if Dr. Schneller had asked the students that attended for their opinion about it, he would have found that the majority did benefit and learn something from it.

Second, I would like to say that I do agree on one thing Dr. Schneller said. Yes, sex is precious, but so is life. That is why students need to be and should be informed on both the positive and negative aspects of sexual activity.

Third, after the lecture, I, along with several other students, recall Dr. Schneller saying that the more students know about sex, the more they will do it. Give me a break! I guess the more we are informed about drugs, the more we will want to use them too! I know that the more I learn about drugs and the damage they cause, the more I know I will never use them. It is really scary to know that a professor, a doctor of sociology no less, could make such a correlation and have such a one-track mind. People like Dr. Schneller do not want to discuss sex openly, and that is the problem. Maybe if parents would inform their children about "safer sex," the AIDS disease would not be so predominant today. Let's face it, this is the 1990's and the fact that most of our generation is sexually active is a reality. The less we know about something,

such as sex, the more curious we become and the more likely to try it. I would rather know every detail, what to expect, and what could happen by not practicing "safer sex" than to contract a disease such as AIDS that can change the rest of my life all because I didn't know enough about safe sex.

Fourth, I would like to say that Suzi Landolphi's lecture was a comedy done in good humor to deliver a serious message. If Dr. Schneller was going to use certain examples to criticize, he should have explained the whole reason behind it. A "volunteer" male was not coaxed into doing something, he volunteered. Yes, a condom was put over his head, in good humor, to demonstrate how a condom is put on, how easily a condom can break, and how a condom can be blown up and checked for holes before using. There was not one vulgar word used in that lecture. I would like to know what Dr. Schneller considers as "vulgar"? Is the word "human feces" more appropriate than "turd"? Are the words "penis" and "vagina" vulgar as well?

Fifth, if Dr. Schneller was so offended by the lecture he did have the option of leaving, as did anyone else. Although Dr. Schneller did state that his reason for staying was to see the kind of sex and AIDS education students are receiving, if he was going to express his disapproval and criticism, he could have at least come up with a better suggestion or alternative for teaching sex education.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I walked away from to say that lecture feeling good and informed instead of depressed and frustrated. All of my questions about "safer sex" were answered.

Instead of talking down to us or boring us, Suzi Landolphi told it like it is and was honest with us. By relating the lecture in terms of our generation, her message was very effective. I would also like to add that the Ideas and Issues Committee could not have selected a more effective speaker than Suzi Landolphi, and will probably reconsider her again for next year.

Dianne DeOliveira
Box A675

Food bank says thanks

Ladies and Gentlemen:

On behalf of the Rutherford County Emergency Food Bank, I want to thank the Student Government Association for sponsoring a food drive for those in our community who are in need. The student organizations responded so generously. Because this was a part of Homecoming Week it was very successful. Over 8,000 cans were given to be shared between the Smyrna-LaVergne Food Bank and the Rutherford County Food Bank.

I would like to commend Linda Dupree, head of the food drive, and Shawn Burgess, president of the SGA, for their leadership and careful planning.
Eska Garrison
604 East Castle Street
Murfreesboro, Tn. 37130

More on the name change

To the editor:

I would like to express my opinions as so many of the students here have already done. I would like to point out that I am very much against the changing of our school's name. There are many reasons why I feel this way.

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Picking up the pieces

An open letter to the faculty of MTSU

I bumped into my bookshelf today and knocked off a clay statuette. Perturbed, I picked up the pieces as a student came into my office in tears.

Her story is what prompted me to write to you. She has just received her first "F" in her entire educational career. She was devastated. As I began picking up her pieces, she related how insensitive and defensive her prof had been when asked about critiques made in the margins of a fellow student's paper (which had received a much better grade than my friend's paper).

I often hear from students about "problems profs" and their strange ways. Much of this is simply a result of misunderstanding. Students and professors carry vastly different perspectives and expectations.

It's not the "F" grades that bother me, nor is it the "I'm a failure" responses from students as papers are returned with lower marks than expected. What I'm concerned about among the faculty is insensitivity.

To state the obvious, students sitting in your classrooms are human beings.

DAVID ROBINSON
Campus Pastor

They have feelings. They easily become anxious and often are under tremendous pressures from more sources than just the classroom. They are more than just a name or a statistic in a gradebook.

Yes, there are many pressures placed upon profs as well. My oldest brother, an English prof at Ole Miss fills me in on the multi-faceted life of a prof, on all the jazz that daily faces you, that has little to do with students or education. Faculty senates, committee work, the publish or perish push, politically correct language, quotas, administrative red tape, difficult colleagues, state funding cut-backs with consecutive years of no raises. The list goes on.

How easy it is to lose sight of the real purpose we're here: to shape and nurture the lives of fellow human beings. An institution of higher learning exists on behalf of students.

I have met many profs at MTSU who know and practice this calling: men and women whose work focuses around the

lives of their students, professors who are helping to develop whole people, and are not just packing brains with more knowledge.

Unfortunately, due to high prof-student ratios, large class sizes, and many other academic or administrative pressures, the true calling of a professor is often neglected or regrettably laid aside. The urgent crowds out the important.

May God give you the grace this semester to pick up the pieces which have fallen from you high calling. Then you will be there, heart to heart, to listen to and care for students who need help picking up pieces of their own stressed-out, broken or failed lives.

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First of all, Mr. Burgess continues to say that if we get more students in, we will receive more funding. Is not MTSU one of the fastest growing universities in the state? Don't you think we are having enough growing pains as it is? Have you been in the library lately? Have you walked through any of the parking lots? Have you even gone into the

Grill?

Second, you continue to say that University of Middle Tennessee will look better to companies across the nation. Have you even tried to conduct a poll with local companies such as Nissan, GE and GM? I don't think UTC's or UTM's names have helped those universities too much.

Third, Mr. Burgess, have you asked the administration to give an estimate on how much it will cost the taxpayers to change the name? If so, why haven't you published this information? Also, do you think that the income from the extra students will be enough to cover the cost? I think we could use this money to start several programs here at MTSU or help improve existing programs.

Fourth, I don't know if you plan to continue to live in Tennessee after you leave MTSU, but what happens to those of us who decide to stay in

Tennessee when, as taxpayers, we are called to pay to change APSU to UAP and ETSU to UET, just because the students think it sounds better? I'm sure my home county residents do not want that money to go to name changing when education needs so much improvement at the elementary and secondary levels. This is especially evident now when parents have to be concerned with if there are enough bus funds for their children to get to school.

In conclusion, I would like to ask Mr. Burgess and everyone else who voted to change the name of our university to look at the big picture. We need to learn to budget our money and look at more important issues. Your comments are welcomed.

Don Horton
MTSU Box 1943

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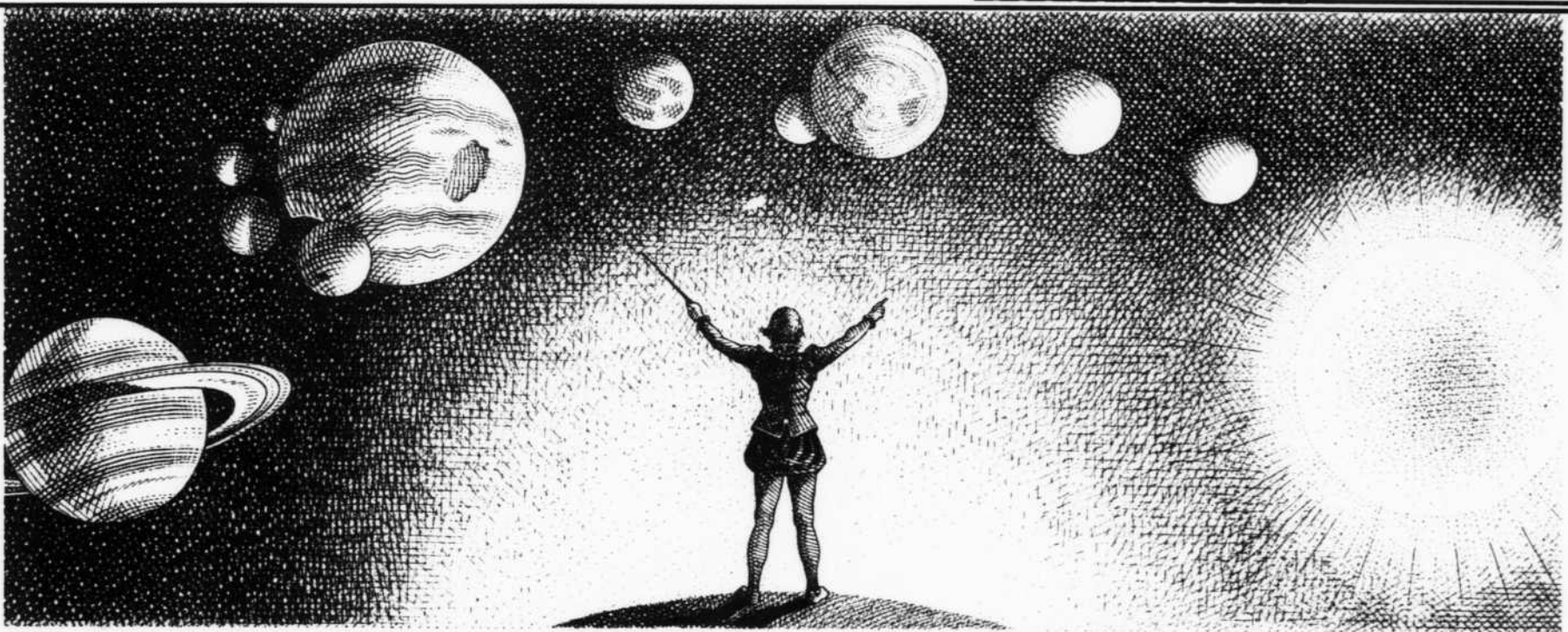
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Features

Munchkins surprise reviewer

It's four days before opening night. Trees are in one corner, the Emerald City in another, and Munchkinland is all over the stage. Munchkins are running all over the place.

"I need a pair of striped socks!" says one Munchkin.

"Who's not here?" asks the director.

"Me!!" yells about six young people.

"Excuse me..." says a man carrying a light board under his arm.

No, Toto, we aren't in Kansas anymore. This is the Wesley Foundation, and we are experiencing the first run-through with the entire cast of "The Wizard of Oz."

Sets, which look like they were taken out of a coloring book, are lying about, more than appropriate for a fantasy play. Bright colors in Munchkinland and the grandeur of Emerald City add to the action happening on stage.

The first scene I got to see was the one where Dorothy arrives in Oz and meets all the little people (you remember the movie don't you?).

Director Michael McGee has taken two groups of young people and worked a miracle with them. They are dancing and singing, and a lot of energy is on stage.

GARRY ESTEP Play Preview

And not one person broke character the entire time.

create art with them, not just create art but create good art. My hat is off to the Munchkins — you are doing a wonderful job!

The rest of the cast are adults

stage.

The role of Dorothy is shared by Kelly Pepper and Amy Adkins, both of whom have the air of innocent naivety needed for

Glinda the Good Witch played by Kim Clift.

Three other characters I would like to mention are the Scarecrow (Brent Hodge), Tin Man (Brian Conrad) and Lion (Lance Alvis), whose antics rival those of great comedy teams like The Three Stooges.

And, of course, I cannot forget my favorite character, the Wicked Witch of the West played by Cristy Vogt. Vogt is having a great time with her role, and it comes across very well to the audience.

Add the supporting cast members, and you have one great ensemble. The stylized acting and slapstick approach guarantee a fun evening for all.

Overall, "The Wizard of Oz" is full of fun and entertainment. I highly recommend it. But remember, this is not just a "children's" play, just like Bugs Bunny is not just a "children's" cartoon.

Director Michael McGee is to be congratulated for doing a fine job in bringing this show together.

Tickets are going fast, yet there should be some available for Thursday, Friday and Sunday. It is highly suggested that you call and reserve a ticket because the show is selling out fast. Call 893-0469 for more information.



Shelley Mays/Photographer

WAND WAVER: Dorothy (left), Amy Adkins, holds her lolly pop as the Good Witch (middle), Kim Clift, and the Wicked Witch (Right), Christy Vogt, have it out.

I admire anyone who is able to work with young people and

who have volunteered their time and efforts to bring this play to the part. Not to mention that both have beautiful voices, as does

McQueen dishes out real rock and roll

In Montgomery, Alabama, down on MCQUEEN STREET, there is a real rock & roll tempest brewing. MCQUEEN STREET is a no-nonsense four-man combo ready to change the way the world listens to rock. Combining a powerhouse punch with soaring riffs, melodies, and a provocative lyric sensibility, Derek and Chris Welsh (lead vocals, drums), Michael Powers-Guitars, and Richard Hatcher (bass) cut to the heart of the beast. With a chainsaw!

On its self-titled SBK Records debut, the guys slam into a grab-bag of hot topics: "My Religion," "Time," "Money," — with an anthemic ferocity rooted in the firmament of hard rock, coupled with the tender craftsmanship of pop's great songsmiths. Producer Tom Werman — whose resume includes Poison, Motley Crue, Cheap Trick, Ted Nugent and L.A. Guns — was blown away by MCQUEEN STREET when he

listened to the group's demo.

While possessing an undeniable performance style and sonic presence, part of the band's magic lies in the songs themselves. Songs like "When I'm In The Mood," "Stick It," "Woman In Love," and the others on the album first seduce the listener with their hook-riddled vibes; then, the meanings kick in. Producer Werman concurs: "The songs have staying power, and you find yourself singing them in the shower the next morning. Not a common thing with hard rock!"

Helping it out in the studio was guitarist extraordinaire Steve Stevens, whose fiery fretwork propelled hits by Billy Idol, Michael Jackson, and most recently, Robert Palmer. Stevens and MCQUEEN STREET guitarist Michael Powers created a sublime six-string Tour-de-force sound for the band's LP, culminating in the sonic

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Campus Capsule

All graduating seniors! The ACT COMPT test will be offered at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. on Nov. 12, at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. on Nov. 13, and at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. on Nov. 14 in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. This test is a requirement for graduation! For more information contact Dr. Charles Babb at 2718 or the Academic Affairs Office at 2880.

Kappa Delta Sorority will be sponsoring a garage sale from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 9 at 1406 Ashlawn Drive.

The Placement Office will present **Placement Orientation** for the Adult Learner at 5 p.m. Nov. 11 in Keathley University Center, room 318. Information regarding career placement will be provided at this meeting.

The Placement Office will present **"Your Job Search"** - Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students at 3 p.m. Nov. 13 and at 11 a.m. Nov. 14 at Keathley University Center, room 324. Students interested in campus interviews and career employment opportunities should attend one of these meetings.

The Student Government Association has scheduled its next joint session meeting for 6 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Keathley University Center, room 318. All Senate and House Members are required to attend.

Tennessee Inventors Association will meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 16 in the new Tennessee Innovation Center, 1055 Commerce Park Drive, Oak Ridge, Turn South off of Hy 62 (Illinois Ave.). Visitors are

welcome. Tom Valunas, President of Tennessee Innovation Center, Oak Ridge, will talk about "Tennessee Innovation Center - Update!".

The Division of Continuing Studies at Middle Tennessee State University is offering several classes during the month of November. Please call 898-2462 if you have any questions or need more information.

Amnesty International will have an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Nov. 8 in room 304 of the James Union Building. For information call 898-4274.

The Wesley Players of the **Wesley Foundation** at MTSU will present **"The Wizard of Oz"** Nov. 7-10. Tickets are on sale now, \$2 for students, \$4 for adults, and \$10 for the November 9 dinner theatre. Individuals and groups are strongly urged to buy tickets in advance. For more ticket information call the Wesley Foundation at 893-0469.

Come play Racquetball! The dates of play are Nov. 6-13. The cost is \$3 per participant. For information contact Campus Recreation at 2104.

"Application for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are now available in the SGA Office, Keathley University Center Room 304. Deadline for applications is Nov. 7.

The Fall Honors Lecture Series continues Nov. 11 when Geoff Hull of RIM speaks on Copyright and the Legal Limits of Creativity.

Daruma, a mini-exhibit is on

display in the lobby of the Cope Administration building, will be exhibited during November and December by the Japan Center of Tennessee.

The Student Tennessee Education Association will hold their last two meetings of the semester at 12 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Keathley University Center, room 315, and at 4 p.m. Nov. 12 in Dining Room B of the James Union Building. Terry Weeks will be the guest speaker. For information contact Nancy Duke at 895-9846.

Campus Recreation will sponsor 3-on-3 Basketball games beginning Nov. 11. The cost is \$9 per team. For information call 2104, or come by the office in the AMG room 201.

The **MTSU Observatory** will have open house at 8-10 p.m. Nov. 12. Public invited.

Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature applications are now available in the SGA office, room 304 of the Keathley University Center. TISL is a mock

bill in Nashville in November. If you need more information call 2464.

The Student Government Association is accepting application for positions in the SGA. Pick up application in the SGA Office, Keathley University Center room 304.

If you enjoy playing soccer, join **MTSU's Soccer Club**. Practice is held at 6 p.m. every day behind Family Student Housing. For more information call Marvin Carson at 898-3039 or Fred Long at 898-3237.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship would like you to join them at 5:30 p.m. on every Thursday at Keathley University Center room 313.

YWCA is sponsoring a support group for women of color. The group will deal with domestic violence problems at 6 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information call 297-8833. Meetings are confidential.

Looking Forward, an on campus

childhood sexual abuse and rape, will be meeting at 5 p.m. every Thursday in the Keathley University Center room 315. For further information call Jo Ann at 898-5989.

The **MTSU Student Catholic Center** is welcoming all Catholic students to join them for a question and answer session at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Catholic Student Center. There is also a mass at St. Rose Catholic church at 7 p.m. on Sunday. For details call: 896-6074.

The **NAACP** will meet at 6 p.m. every Monday in the Keathley University Center.

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Workshop to benefit singers

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The Alexander Technique Workshop, a physiological program which aids in singing and relaxation, will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Wright Music Building.

The technique has been used for over 70 years by singers all over the world. It teaches you how to increase singing power and ability through relaxation.

The program, sponsored by the MTSU music department, will be conducted by Laurie Christie, an artist-faculty member of the University of South Carolina School of Music and a certified teacher of the Alexander technique. Christie began using the technique in her teaching as a tool to help students improve the

case, quality and expressiveness of their singing.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for singers, because it is such a tremendous help," said Christine Isley, co-director of the program. "It helps you use your body more efficiently and eases stress which enables you to sing better."

Ms. Isley recommends that people wear loose clothing and bring a blanket, because relaxation exercises will take place on the floor.

Anyone interested should register at the music department by calling 898-2469. There is a \$10 fee which is payable the morning of the workshop. For more information, call Christine Isley at 898-2479 or Nancy Boone at 898-2487.

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maelstrom of "Two Worlds," a guitar-duel where the only winner is the listener. "That lead was incredible," says Derek Welsh. "When we were in the studio, Steve was really one of the guys in the band."

Basically, you can't argue with chemistry, and the hard-

rocking components of it make this band a potential H-bomb. "This is a great young rock & roll band with wisdom, maturity and strength beyond its years," says Tom Werman. "I think MCQUEEN STREET is an extraordinary new band!"

MCQUEEN STREET performed at Mainstreet in Murfreesboro on Nov 2, 1991.

Campus

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Campus Alcoholics Anonymous Unity Group meets at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in Keathley University Center 312.

The Blue Brigade Male Precision Drill Team is looking for any interested males to join this semester. You do not have to be a member of ROTC to join. If interested, our meetings begin at 3:30 p.m. on every Monday and Thursday at Forrest Hall.

The Middle Tennessee Christian Student Center will host devotionals at 7 p.m. every Monday, and at 8 p.m. every Thursday. Please come! Everyone is welcome! We are located at 1105 E. Bell Street, directly across from Bell Street Parking lot.

The White Beret Female Precision Drill Team would like to invite you to enjoy their organization this semester. You do not have to be in ROTC to join. Meetings will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Forest Hall.

MTSU Dance Club will meet from 6:40 - 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Dance Studio A in Murphy Center. Lisa Lewis will direct the club. No experience is necessary to participate.

Students for Environmental Action meet at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday night in the Keathley University Center room 305.

Join College Worship at the Presbyterian Student Fellowship from 9 - 10 p.m. every Wednesday on 615 N. TN Blvd.

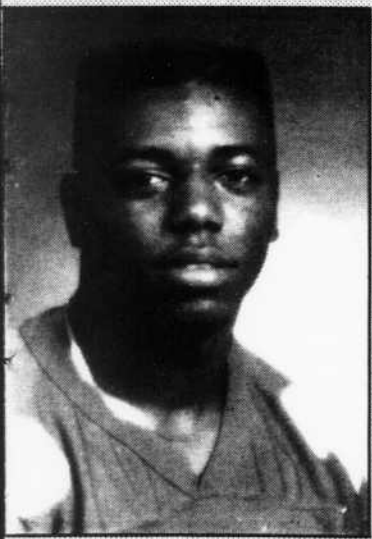
Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Blue Raider Room under the home side bleachers of the football field. For more information call John at 3051 or write to FCA box 20.

Student Orientation Ambassadors needed. Apply now in Keathley University Center room 130. It's a great way to meet people, and be a part of an improved orientation program at MTSU. It's a great summer job!

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Sports

MTSU hopes to 'Bear-Cat' attack



Joe Campbell

Campbell Clock

MTSU tailback Joe Campbell continues to close in on the school's rushing record.

Campbell needs a mere 76 yards to surpass Mike Moore's record of 3,678 yards.

Last week, he amassed 135 yards rushing, scored three touchdowns and passed for another.

For his performance, he was named the OVC Player of the Week.

Cincinnati no Florida State but Florida State no Cincinnati either

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

When Middle Tennessee State's football team travels to Cincinnati this weekend, don't expect to see a Bearcat team like Florida State.

"Florida State and Cincinnati are not the same," MTSU head Coach Boots Donnelly said. "It's going to be interesting for us to go play a Division I-A school and not be in awe of them."

"But that doesn't mean we're going to beat Cincinnati. We're playing well right now, and if we continue to play well, we might make a game out of it."

it."

The Bearcats are the second Division I-A team that the Raiders have had to play during this year's tough non-conference schedule. The first team, of course, was Florida State, as the Raiders lost 39-10, which gave the Big Blue some experience on a major-college level. However, Florida State and Cincinnati play different types of games.

"Florida State has speed everywhere, but Cincinnati's people are not programmed that way," Donnelly said. "They're bigger than any team we've

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Raiders a 'Class Act'

Farrar brings excitement to Middle Tennessee

With the basketball season rapidly approaching, the Raider fans had an opportunity to see what the team holds Sunday night.

The 1991-92 MTSU team had a pancake and sausage dinner followed by an autograph session and a 40-minute scrimmage that left fans with a good feeling in their heads and stomachs.

Going into the season, no one really knew what to expect.

Sure, Middle lost one player from last year and a world of talent returning. However, controversy and shake-ups have marred the squad during the off-season.

Shortly after the '90-91 season came to a close, National Collegiate Athletic Association inquiry was made, looking into the men's program for possible violations. Then, only months later, head coach Bruce Stewart left the university for a job in the professional ranks of the Continental Basketball Association.

But MTSU hasn't heard from the NCAA since it does it know if it ever will, and the new head coach, David Farrar, was certainly more than impressive Sunday night along with his team.

Not only did they appear solid on the court but they put it off.

Fans were greeted by the team at the pancake and sausage dinner. The players served up the food and waited on the fans after they had been seated.

It was interesting and exciting for the fans to see the Raiders on a down-to-earth level. While serving or cooking, the players and coaches had the time to set down and talk with the guests.

After dinner, the players hit the hardcourts for a one-on-one action. No, not with themselves but with youngsters.

In one corner was Tim Corder guarding a youngster. Meanwhile, Mike Buck was on the other side of the court retrieving basketballs and passing them to the next youngster for a shot.

TONY J. ARNOLD
'Round the Rim

Those who weren't getting in a little roundball action weren't far away. They were gathered on the edge of the court signing basketballs and posing for pictures for their fans.

Finally, the big kids got their wish as the team took the court for a 40-minute scrimmage, and the Big Blue certainly put on a show.

They showed the fans that they not only have talent but talent that runs deep. Farrar will no doubt have a tough time determining a starting lineup because most of the participants showed that they were capable of filling one of the five open spots.

They showed relentless hustle, for despite being a simple scrimmage among teammates, the players went at it tooth and nail. On one occasion Corder and Warren Kidd battled for a loose ball. Corder ended up on his back in the floor. Kidd, meanwhile, ended up in the third row of the seats. Fortunately, neither was hurt.

But this is the kind of guts and determination that makes up a winner, and it will certainly be interesting when the Big Blue takes the court against the Hungarian National team on Nov. 14 for an exhibition against competition other than themselves.

Although the performances were certainly pleasing, none was more impressive than Farrar himself.

Before and after the scrimmage Farrar took the microphone and thanked the fans for coming out. He opened himself to questions and had his players demonstrate as he explained his system to the fans.

It was a quality performance that is important to this community, and it was an event that got the people involved with the team, which is something that has been lacking in recent years.

Coach Farrar, his staff and his players are certainly a class act.



Barbara Klem/Photographer

DRIVING FORCE: MTSU's Kelvin Hammonds drives around Mark Newman during basketball action Sunday. The basketball team held a pancake and sausage supper before the scrimmage and had an opportunity to meet the fans.

Short hopes tough competition has tennis team prepared for spring

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

As usual, members of the Blue Raider tennis team found the competition tough this weekend when a select few competed in the Rolex National Qualifying Tournament in Athens, Ga.

Paul Goebel and Keith Harrietha, who had been impressive in recent weeks, fell in the second round to the Ole Miss team.

"It could have gone either

way," Head Coach Dale Short said. "But there were top teams from all over the South, so they don't have anything to be ashamed of. They've showed this fall that they can compete with anybody they walk on the court with."

Dominique Hannan won two rounds before losing to Auburn's No. 1 player in singles action. His performance was better than that

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of any Ohio Valley Conference player in the tournament.

"This should give him a lot of confidence," Short said. "This is his first semester here, and he had an opportunity to play in a very prestigious tournament and won two rounds. That should give him a lot of confidence going into the spring."

Going into the spring on such a high note is what the Raider mentor had in mind for his team. Other than conditioning, the men's squad is done until the spring schedule starts, and it will be as tough as

ever.

"Our spring schedule is by far the toughest we've had ever," Short said. "I'm trying to give the guys an opportunity to play the best programs in the country, and hopefully it won't backfire on us."

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played, including Florida State.

"They'll take their big guys up front and try to take it directly down our throats. They'll just wall you off and let their running backs run behind it."

"They've also got skilled wide-outs, skilled running backs and skilled defensive backs."

Despite the Bearcats' 3-6 record, Cincinnati is a team on the way up.

"Cincinnati is a program that was down for a long time," Donnelly said. "Now they're moving up and they want wins."

"They're a good football team. They beat Southern Miss (17-7) which beat Auburn. They defeated Louisville (30-7), and they had a good chance at beating Kentucky."

In that Kentucky game, Cincinnati fell 20-17 on a last-

second field goal. Meanwhile, the Raiders continue top roll.

Since the Florida State defeat, MTSU has outscored its opponents 103-14. It also has moved to No. 6 in the Division I-AA poll.

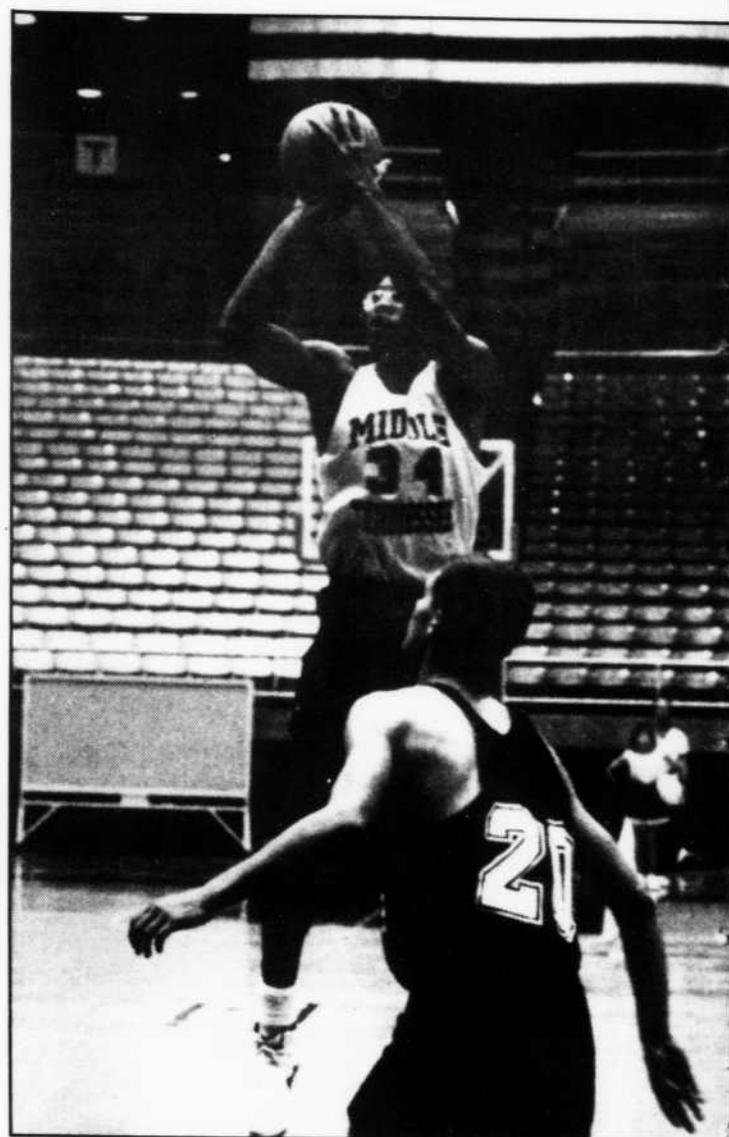
Perhaps the Raiders would have moved closer to the top spot if it weren't for a couple of near-miss upsets this weekend.

Eastern Kentucky benefited from two interceptions returned for touchdowns in the second half. It held off a pesky Tennessee State team 27-20.

On the same day, top ranked Nevada-Reno made history. Trailing 49-14 at one point in the game, Reno overcame the largest deficit in college history as it stormed back to pull off an astonishing 55-49 victory over Weber State.

Middle (6-2) must worry about the Bearcats for now and prepare for the noon CST kickoff Saturday.

"We have to play as good a game as we can play against Cincinnati," Donnelly said. "We can't make any mistakes, and we've got to put points on the board early and get out front."



Barbara Klem/Photograph

IN THE BANK: Whenever MTSU sophomore Jeff Clifton gets an open shot, it's most likely going to be two points as he shows during Sunday's scrimmage. Clifton scored 18 points as the White team beat the Blue 80-78. Guarding Clifton is Raider senior forward Mike Buck.

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MTSU 27 Cincy 17 Campbell runs wild	MTSU 14 Cincy 7 MTSU kills kitties	MTSU 15 Cincy 17 Sorry Boots	MTSU 27 Cincy 17 I Believe
Austin Peay 10 UT-Martin 24 Minor upset	Austin Peay 21 UT-Martin 3 Sorry Martin	Austin Peay 1 UT-Martin 0 Solo homer in 9th	Austin Peay 28 UT-Martin 21 No surprises
Georgia 17 Florida 35 Gators too much	Georgia 21 Florida 35 Gators snap	Georgia 22 Florida 37 Gator bait	Georgia 28 Florida 52 Gators SEC Champs
Texas 24 Houston 35 Cow pile classic	Texas 7 Houston 7 Yes, a tie	Texas 23 Houston 28 Klinger the slinger	Texas 35 Houston 17 Klinger for Heisman
Kentucky 10 Vanderbilt 31 JK stinks	Kentucky 100 Vanderbilt 3 Vandy Bites	Kentucky 0 Vanderbilt 97 "Dores have off game	Kentucky 13 Vanderbilt 42 So I lied
Tennessee 24 Notre Dame 34 Go Johnny Go	Tennessee 17 Notre Dame 14 Go Vols	Tennessee 16 Notre Dame 30 ND Not MSU	Tennessee 21 Notre Dame 42 Not close
Washington 17 USC 14 Toss up	Washington 37 USC 10 Blowout	Washington 24 USC 19 Surprisingly close	Washington 52 USC 21 Trojans pathetic
Louisville 7 Memphis State 42 Who cares?	Louisville 0 Memphis State 10 Who cares?	Louisville 17 Memphis State 28 Go Tiger high	Louisville 17 Memphis State 21 Tigers claw
Alabama 17 LSU 14 Tide just high enough	Alabama 20 LSU 7 Bama Machine	Alabama 13 LSU 14 LSU pulls upset	Alabama 24 LSU 3 Roll Tide
Virginia 10 NC State 14 State at home	Virginia 7 NC State 10 Home field	Virginia 17 NC State 16 Yahoo Wahoo	Virginia 10 NC State 21 Wolfpack is back
TN. Tech 28 TN. State 10 State needs a coach	TN. Tech 21 TN. State 20 Toss up	TN. Tech 10 TN. State 21 To heck with Tech	TN. Tech 28 TN. State 10 Gilliam gone

Sturm, Massey ready to battle down the stretch

Arnold, Adkins not quitting yet

For the first time since the beginning of the season, Dan Sturm is not alone at the top.

Sturm has been leading in the "On the Line" standings all year, but he has now had to make room for Terry Massey, who has been on a rampage in recent weeks.

"Don't worry," Sturm said. "I was board out in front all year, so I decided to let somebody in the race. It's lonely at the top."

"You don't think that any of you guys can really win, do you?"

As long as Vanderbilt wins, Massey believes he can win.

"Another week, another win," Massey said after Vandy's monstrous win at Army. "I've warned you all year long Sturm. I told you the 'Dores were winners, but it looks like you're having to win the hard way."

Going into last week, Massey trailed by one game and has gained four games in two weeks on the leader.

Last week, Massey compiled a 10-1 mark, with the only loss

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coming when Baylor showed its early season form to upend Arkansas.

Meanwhile, Sturm had another 9-2 week with his only losses being Vanderbilt and Pittsburgh.

"I will not pick Vanderbilt," Sturm said. "You know why? Vanderbilt stinks. They've got to be the luckiest team in the nation right now."

Tony Arnold continued to hang on to third as he too amassed a 9-2 mark while Greg Adkins continued to improve his winning percentage with a 9-2 record himself.

"If Massey can make his move and gain five games in three weeks, so can I," Arnold said. "Heck, that means I'll be in first by the time Thanksgiving rolls around."

Adkins has a different approach.

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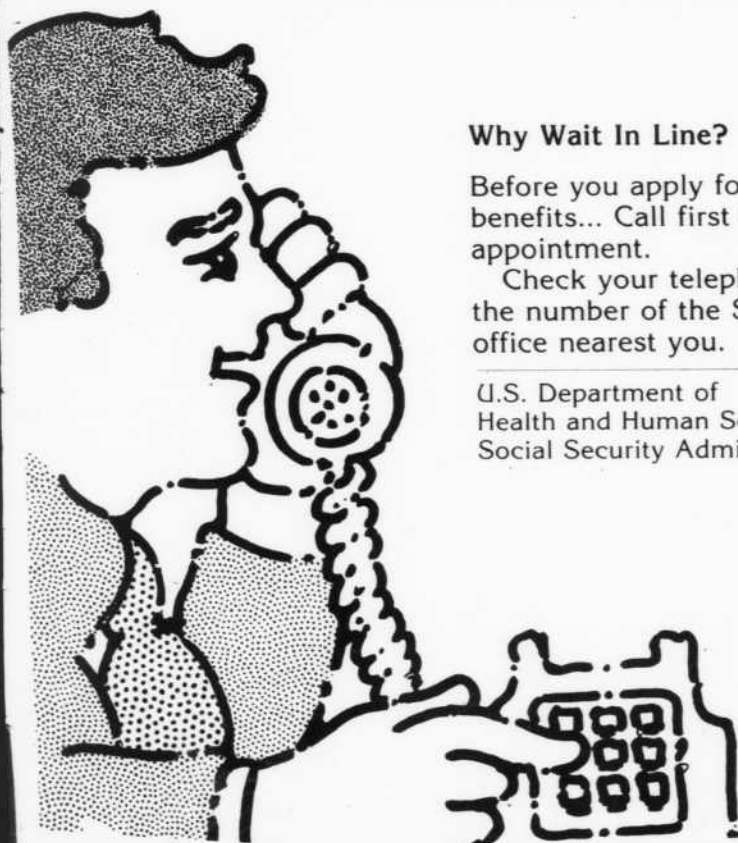
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"If the Atlanta Braves can go from worst to first, so can I," Adkins said. "Everyone was counting the Braves out at the All-Star break, and they came back and went to the World Series."

"But we're way past the halfway mark, Greg," Sturm told Adkins.

While the Raiders step out of conference action, there are a couple of interesting Ohio Valley Conference games.

UT-Martin will be host to Austin Peay. While both are coming off losses, the teams have shown promise at times this season, and it should be an interesting match-up that could go either way.

Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State plan to bump heads in Nashville.

Tech has yet to beat State in their five meetings, but this could be the year. After a horrible start, Tech has won two out of its last three while State has lost three straight, including a heartbreaker to

On the Line Staff Standings

	W	L	GB	PCT.
Dan Sturm	67	22	-	.752
Terry Massey	67	22	-	.752
Tony Arnold	63	26	4	.707
Greg Adkins	55	34	12	.617

"That's just means my move is going to be more dramatic," Adkins responded.

So as the race heats up with a month to go, upset specials are figured to be a decisive factor down the stretch. Will Vandy beat UT? Will Washington win at Southern Cal? Will TSU beat anybody?

Games like this will decide who's full of real talk and who's full of something else.

Almost everyone agrees this week that MTSU is going to pull off the win at Cincinnati, yet it won't be easy.

Eastern Kentucky last weekend.

Both UT and Vandy see action with one being the favorite while the other is a underdog. Bet you can't guess which should be which.

Tennessee isn't expected to fare too well against Notre Dame, and Vanderbilt should beat Kentucky if it plays like it has in recent weeks.

"You don't know if Vandy is going to bring their team to the stadium or not," Sturm said.

"They'll be there. You just wait and see," Massey replied.

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Tennessee Tech	2	3	2	7
Tennessee State	1	5	1	8
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