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Parking Bill passes in House

By Jennie Treadway/ staff

The much-debated parking bill was passed in the SGA House last Wednesday after many representatives urged the necessity to make a final vote.

"We can't stand still and make progress," said Angie Elrod, representing Kappa Delta sorority.

Since the beginning of September, when the Comprehensive Parking Act of 1996 was first introduced, it has been tossed back and forth between the Senate, the House and President Christin Baker. Amendments and deletions have been made to the bill, and it is now being sent back to Baker for a second try.

"If we don't take the first step together, nothing's going to get done," said Brian Lewis, deliverer of the bill.

The main topic of discussion about

the parking bill was the proposal of designated parking lots for campus residents and commuters.

As indicated in the bill, the Senate and House will form a Student Parking Committee to begin researching which lots would be best to reserve for campus residents only. In turn, the Parking Authority will be required to further investigate the cost of a parking garage, which would be reserved for commuters.

Problems occurred when House representatives began voicing concern over the payment and convenience of the lots and garage.

Commuter parking fees will have to be raised in order to help pay for the construction, maintenance and use of the garage, according to Section 5 of the bill. It also says that the garage will be reserved for the commuters to

"at least 75 percent of capacity."

Campus residents will not have to help pay for the garage.

Other aspects of the bill include limiting the amount of tickets the Parking Authority can issue in a 12-hour period to one ticket per one violation, and requiring that they stay open until 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

They will no longer have the power to issue tickets according to color code violations after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, excluding handicap, emergency and specially-marked Housing spaces, and must evaluate Student Employee Training procedures to update all ticket writing personnel on exact regulations.

If the bill passes, it will be put into effect beginning spring semester 1997. •



Andrew Lee / staff

Junior Jackie Gambill works at the desk in the Monohan lobby.

Aramark lays off 20

By Jason Hollick/ staff

Since the beginning of the semester, Aramark has laid off about 20 employees but no students employed by MTSU have lost their jobs.

"I am not aware of any other layoffs around campus," said Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid. "As far as I see, no campus-employed students should have to worry about being laid off."

Aramark, the company that provides MTSU's food services, is in a contract with MTSU to provide food to the campus. They employ

both students and non-student workers.

According to Paul Stuart, of Aramark, there have been approximately 20 necessary layoffs. About four to five weeks into the semester average sales begin to drop, and it becomes necessary to lay off employees.

"Another factor effecting the layoffs at Aramark is attrition rates," Stuart said.

In an average semester, some students employed by Aramark quit as early as the first or second week

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Good talk and politics



Daniel Ritchie / staff

Pres. Clinton's top advisor on womens issues, Betsy Myers, speaks with MTSU students at the Democratic headquarters. Myer's spoke at the "Talk Around the Table," about education, health care and health insurance.

Off the Wire

Israeli forces placed on high alert amid warnings of Islamic attacks

By Gwen Ackerman / AP

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's security forces were on high alert Sunday amid warnings that Islamic militants were planning an attack on a bus or shopping mall.

The U.S. Embassy advised Americans in the country to stay away from bus stops and use caution.

Israeli news media quoted security officials as saying terrorists had entered Israel, presumably from autonomous Palestinian areas.

"We think there is potential for an attack inside Israel. We don't know exactly what kind of attack — a bombing, a suicide attack or a shooting," Police Commissioner Assaf Hefetz said on Israel radio.

Hefetz said police put up roadblocks and were conducting surprise checks throughout the country. Israel radio reported traffic jams in the Tel Aviv area.

The national police chief said he feared the Iran-backed Islamic Jihad would stage an attack to mark the first anniversary of the October 1995 assassination of their leader, Fathi Shakaki, in Malta. The killing was widely attributed to Israel, although the government would neither

confirm nor deny involvement.

In February and March, suicide bombings claimed by the militant Hamas and Islamic Jihad groups killed 63 people in Israel.

Jibril Rajoub, head of Palestinian security forces in the West Bank, told Israel radio that Palestinian opposition groups plan no attacks against Israel currently because they fear violence would further delay Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank city of Hebron.

He also said the Palestinian police had detained key Islamic Jihad activists to prevent an attack on the anniversary of Shakaki's assassination.

The U.S. State Department issued a 10-day travel advisory Saturday that urged Americans in Israel to "keep their eyes open, stay away from bus stops, and look out for unattended bags or packages," a U.S. Embassy official said.

Tensions were already high due because of the promised Israeli withdrawal from Hebron.

Jewish settlers have threatened to torpedo the government's plans to pull the bulk of Israeli troops out of Hebron, and security officials say they fear violence. •

Mitchell faces forced resignation

By Susan McMahan/ staff

Linda Mitchell, assistant director of bands at MTSU, served a one-month suspension without pay in April, and has reimbursed the university of \$1,000 for money she is accused of stealing.

Now, months after she has completed her suspension, Mitchell has been given an ultimatum: resign or be fired.

Mitchell was punished after the results of an internal audit on an unauthorized bank account revealed that some of the money in the account was misused or unaccounted for by those with access to the account: herself and Patricia Root, former MTSU band director. Root was forced to resign.

Former Music Department Chair John Bingham, who still works at MTSU, has said that he did not know of the account at first. Mitchell has said he knew about the account from the beginning.

Mitchell contends that the money that was reportedly used for her personal use was used to reimburse herself for money that she had paid to four band students.

"I had nothing but the band's best

interest at heart," Mitchell said. "Yes, I did write personal checks, but I had paid money out of my own pocket. I didn't take money. I have never stolen anything from this university."

Mitchell says that she believes that MTSU, and President James Walker in particular, do not have anything to do with her forced resignation. "I feel like I've been unfairly treated, but not by Dr. Walker," Mitchell said.

One year ago, Mitchell said she was aware of things that were done. However, she said she did not know who to tell.

"I knew last fall that there were some things going on that shouldn't have been going on, but I didn't feel that I had anyone to turn to," she said.

Jennifer Stemberge, band secretary, said, "I believe that rules were not being followed (by the entire band), and there had to be some action taken. But I do think once that action was taken, that should have been the end of it."

"The punishment was handed down, accepted, acted on, and now it seems she (Mitchell) has been punished a second time. I thought it was all over, and when it is, I'll be glad. I have a tremendous respect for

Linda and I trust her implicitly," Stemberge said.

Jo Ann Hood, an MTSU alumnae who has known Mitchell since 1967 and was her college roommate for a while, said she feels that Mitchell has been placed in double jeopardy.

"I don't think it should have to happen," said Hood, who is director of bands at John Overton High School. "This is devastating. She's given her life to the university for the past 30 years, as both a teacher and a student."

Band secretary and Social Chairman Becky Brown said that when she heard of Mitchell's forced resignation "I almost started crying. I don't think it's fair. I do know Ms. Mitchell would never do anything to put her job on the line. She's always trying to help us."

Interim Band Associate Director Terry Jolley, who has known Mitchell since 1983 said, "She can't be replaced. You can replace a position, but not the knowledge."

Stemberge said she feels that Mitchell's leaving will affect not only MTSU's band, but also how other people see it.

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On Campus



Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will have a meeting in KUC 324 at 5 p.m. Call Martha Stroud at 898-4344 for more information.

The Public Relations Society will have a meeting in Room 104 in the John Bragg mass communication building at 5:00 p.m. For more information contact Lindsay Kirby at 898-0859.

WEDNESDAY, Nov 6

The **ACT-COMP** will be given in the Tennessee Room of the JUB at 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., or 6:00 p.m. All graduating seniors are required to take this test. For more information contact Ruth Watson at 898-2854.

Erudite Emancipators will meet in Peck Hall from 6 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Erudite Emancipators come together on one accord: to help create a more conducive atmosphere for campus minorities by giving a voice and creating an awareness of campus activities for minorities.

THURSDAY, Nov 7

The **ACT-COMP** will be given in the Tennessee Room of the JUB at 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., or 6:00 p.m. All graduating seniors are required to take this test. For more information contact Ruth Watson at 898-2854.

MONDAY, Nov 11

Raiders for Christ will have an information table in front of the KUC Phillips bookstore located in the KUC from 9 to 3 p.m. For more information contact the MTSU Christian Center at 896-1529.

TUESDAY, Nov 12

The **MTSU placement center** will hold a career placement orientation at the KUC in room 318 at 2:00 p.m. For more information contact the placement center at 898-2500. Seniors and graduate students who are on job searches are encouraged to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the Midgett Business Building room 303. The guest speaker will be a financial representative from First American National Bank. For more information contact James K. Roberson at 898-3051.

WEDNESDAY, Nov 13

The **MTSU placement center** will hold a resume writing workshop at the KUC in room 318 at 2:00 p.m. This workshop is especially for seniors and graduate students who are searching for jobs. For more information contact the placement center at 898-2500.

THURSDAY, Nov 14

The **MTSU placement center** will hold an interview preparation workshop at the KUC in room 318 at 2:00 p.m. This workshop is designed for seniors and graduate students on job searches. For more information contact the placement center at 898-2500.

MONDAY, Nov 25

Raiders for Christ will have an information table in front of the KUC Phillips bookstore located in the KUC from 9 to 3 p.m. For more information contact the MTSU Christian Center at 896-1529.

MONDAY, Nov 4
Nurses Career Day will be held from 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the JUB. Representatives from twenty organizations will be present to talk with students interested in health occupations. For more information contact Martha Turner at 898-2500.

Phi Sigma Pi will have new member inductions in the Hazelwood Dining Room of the JUB at 7 p.m. The induction will take the place of the regular meeting.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will have a meeting in KUC 324 at 5 p.m. Call Martha Stroud at 898-4344 for more information.

TUESDAY, Nov 5

The **ACT-COMP** will be given in the Tennessee Room of the JUB at 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., or 6:00 p.m. All graduating seniors are required to take this test. For more information contact Ruth Watson at 898-2854.

New Cancer drug looks promising

By Gregg Mayer/ staff

Researchers at Chemical Therapeutics, Inc., located in Franklin, Tenn., are testing the new drug CBT-1 — a natural plant compound that attacks cells resistant to chemotherapy — in hopes of swaying the war against cancer.

"We recently completed a Phase I trial in patients with advanced cancer," said Dr. Robert K. Oldham, principal investigator in CBT-1. "Many of these patients showed (positive) responses after having been

previously resistant."

CBT-1 is administered in conjunction with Taxol — a natural drug derived from the yew tree. CBT-1 attacks cells resistant to Taxol by forcing the cells to accept the treatment, rather than pump out the administered drugs (as an estimated 90 percent of patient's cells do) that are not treated by CBT-1.

Initially, CBT-1 was tested on mice to determine a baseline level of dosage, according to Andrew Oldham, physician coordinator at Chemical

Therapeutics. With human patients, Oldham said, the dosage is increased by increments of 10.

Side effects are minimal; toxicity is low; and CBT-1 results are outstanding, Oldham added.

Chemical Therapeutics is currently looking for more human patients to help with the Phase II part of the testing. For further information and qualifying criteria, persons should call Dr. Oldham at (615) 790-7535.

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"I think it will affect their (the band's) morale. I think it will affect the caliber of certain events that we host here. People have come to expect high standards from the events she hosted," said Stenbridge.

Interim band director Rick Murphy, who has known Mitchell since 1975, as both a student and a co-worker, said "This will greatly impact the band. She has instituted

policies and procedures. Someone will have to start from scratch."

Murphy has not yet decided whether he will apply for the job of band director when this year has ended. He said Mitchell's absence will make his decision a harder one.

Hood, who has encouraged hundreds of students to attend MTSU, said she will have a great deal of trouble supporting and recruiting students for the MTSU band without Mitchell. She also said other schools will not be as willing to encourage students to attend

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of classes. According to Stuart, often times these students quit feeling that their grades are more important than a part-time job. After receiving their syllabus or seeing how a specific professor teaches, some students realize that they

would not have enough time for both classes and a part-time job.

This semester, unlike most, fewer students have quit than Aramark had anticipated for, Stuart said.

Aramark, when doing its hiring, was anticipating a busy year. In contrast to their expectations, this year's sales have been extremely stagnant,

MTSU.

Mitchell, who has decided she will not appeal the decision, said she wishes her leaving could be easier for her students.

"They came to get an education, not turmoil," she said. "I don't think this band can go through any more events like this."

Mitchell's students have started a letter-writing campaign to the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) on behalf of Mitchell.

"I just pray she gets to stay," Brown said.

Stuart added.

With a large number of employed students at the beginning of the semester and a stagnant year of sales, Aramark has found it necessary to lay off some employees.

Even with these layoffs, there should be no need for students employed by MTSU to worry about losing their jobs.

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Around the World

Brazilian Plane Crashes in Suburb of Sao Paulo; At Least 98 Killed

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The passenger jet was in the air for less than five minutes Thursday before it clipped an apartment building and skidded through the Vila Santa Catarina neighborhood, spilling fuel and igniting cars and homes.

All 90 passengers and six crew members aboard TAM Regional Airlines Flight 402 were killed. At least three Americans were among the dead.

Also found in the debris was a bag containing 4 1/2 pounds of cocaine, police said. They said it probably came from the airplane, although they couldn't be sure.

Researchers Confirm Life Existed on Mars, Say It May Still Exist

LONDON (AP) — British scientists say that they have found the strongest evidence yet that there was once life on Mars — a second meteorite carrying organic material.

The Britons say they found organic matter in two meteorites — one retested after NASA first reported finding traces of life in it, and another, newly tested meteorite, billions of years younger than the first.

China Expels Two Hong Kong Protesters

HONG KONG (AP) — China expelled two Hong Kong politicians Thursday who went to Beijing to campaign against its plans to scrap the British colony's elected legislature.

It was the second time in four months that Chinese authorities have expelled Hong Kong democracy campaigners, reinforcing the likelihood that it will stand by its decision to disband the elected legislature when it regains sovereignty of Hong Kong next year.

Romania Seen Voting for Change in General Election

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — For the first time since their Communist dictator was overthrown seven years ago, Romanians seem ready to vote for a power shift in hopes of a better life and closer ties to the West.

President Ion Iliescu, who has led one of Eastern Europe's poorest countries since Nicolae Ceausescu was ousted and executed in 1989, holds a thin lead in opinion polls released ahead of Sunday's national elections.



Chaos Spreads as Fighting Closes in on Goma, Aid Workers to Evacuate

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Warfare and looting choked off the food supply for 700,000 refugees Thursday, sending tens of thousands streaming south in a desperate search for food and safety.

Aid agencies halted food distribution in the Goma area — which now includes the world's largest refugee camp — because of looting by Zairian troops and said they would have to evacuate foreign workers.

Reports of a two-pronged Tutsi attack on Zairian positions north of Goma sent more than 110,000 Rwandan refugees from the Kahindo refugee camp and 20,000 local residents fleeing along dirt paths towards Goma's Mugunga camp.

CCMC working to unite Christians

Christi Underdown/staff

The Christian Campus Ministry Council is working to become the glue that holds on- and off-campus student Christian groups together.

In the fall of 1995, an open invitation was extended to each of the 15 on-campus Judeo-Christian organizations to meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The result was the CCMC.

Appointed or elected representatives from each of the involved organizations plan activities to do as a whole. The council's purpose is to unite the various groups for a greater impact on the campus. Another goal is to begin breaking down

denominational lines.

"Don't show up as Baptist, Methodist, Church of Christ or Presbyterian," said Steven Rexton of Canterbury Ministries. "Show up as a Christian."

Presently, seven members, representing five different organizations, meet as a council once every two weeks. They have begun a campaign to contact others for one-on-one meetings to get more organizations involved. The Student Government Association has even discussed sending a representative, as well as the Raider Victory Fellowship.

Organizations now involved include: Alpha Omega, the

Baptist Student Union, the Presbyterian Student Fellowship, Fishbowl Ministries (a collaboration of Belle Aire Baptist Church and First Baptist Church of Murfreesboro), Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Canterbury Ministry and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Among its activities last year, the CCMC supported Christmas caroling, a lock-in, various service projects and the spring All Campus Praise Meeting.

This fall's activities begin on Nov. 23, when CCMC is holding a food and fellowship gathering at the BSU after the football game against Tennessee Tech. •

Insurance fraternity wins most awards

Randy Ford/staff

MTSU's Omega Chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma, the national insurance fraternity, won three awards at the National Management Conference in Philadelphia on Oct. 3-5. The Omega Chapter has won more awards than any other chapter in the nation.

At the conference, Marcus Pipkin, an MTSU senior, received the Anita Benedetti Award. Given for the first time this year, the award honors a student for outstanding participation at the local or national level.

For the sixth time, the Omega Chapter received the Public Relations Award, honoring its efforts to involve the community; and the Alumni Relations Award, for informing alumni of the chapter's activities.

The Omega Chapter was represented in Philadelphia by Pipkin, Glenda Hawkins, a junior in the organization, and Emily Norman Zietz, assistant professor of economics and finance.

GIS Faculty Adviser Ken Hollman, who also holds the Tommy Martin Chair of Insurance, said he is very proud of the students' accomplishments.

"We are very pleased with the work the students have displayed in the organization," he said.

John Lee, economics and finance chair, agrees with Hollman.

"They've been very active in the insurance community in Middle Tennessee," Lee said. "Dr. Hollman works long hours, and works closely with the students to ensure they're meeting the criteria."

"Every year, they go into [the conference] anticipating to win some awards."

The Omega Chapter has won 25 awards since 1983. Twice in the past, the chapter has been awarded the Bowers Award, recognizing the most outstanding chapter in the nation. Three Omega students have received the Warren L. Weeks Award, given each year to the most outstanding insurance student in the country.

The Omega Chapter, one of 35 local chapters in the U.S., is currently planning a Personal Asset Management Series to be broadcast on Channel 8, in which organization members will interview area insurance professionals. The chapter is also involved in community service projects, including highway cleanups, canned food drives and needy children projects at Christmas. •

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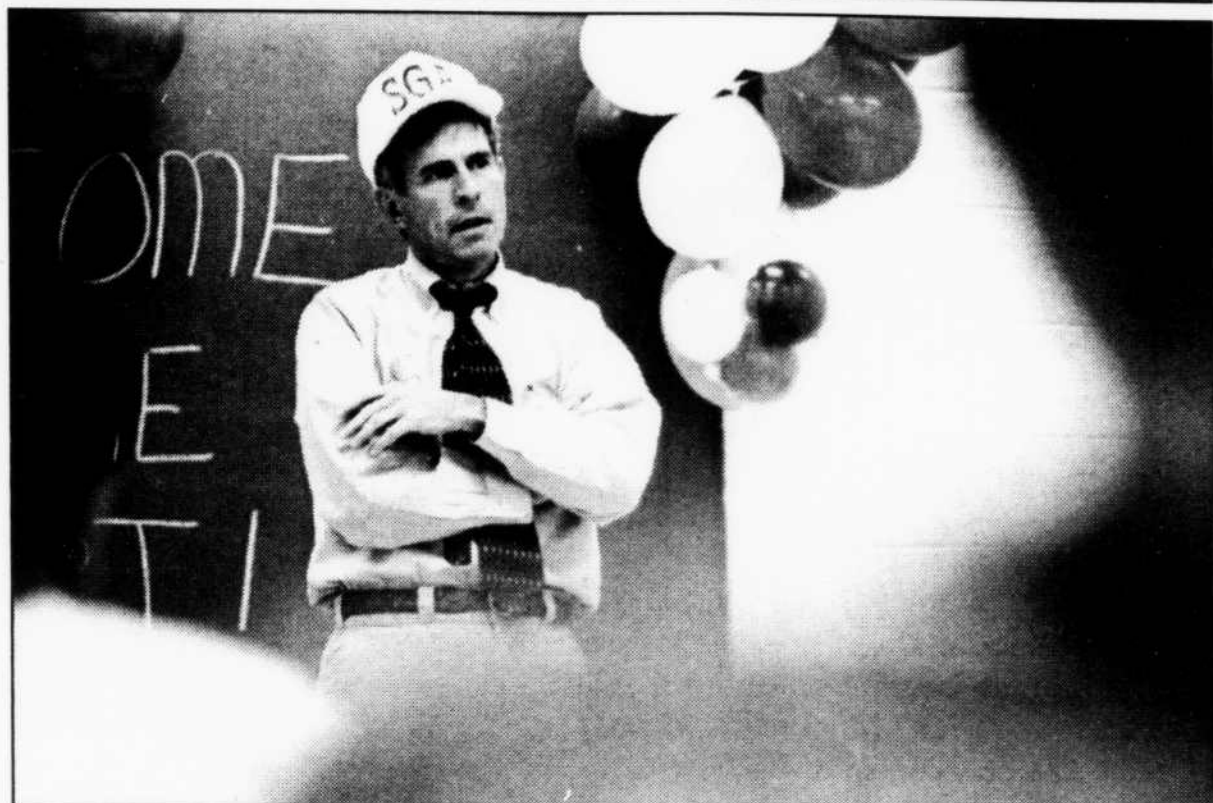
Steward named Hall of Fame

By Susan McMahan/ staff

Jim Steward, MTSU marketing education professor, has been named to the National DECA Hall of Fame. DECA, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, is a high school organization for marketing education. Steward is called "a long-time supporter who has made significant contributions to the success of marketing education," by Tim Coffey, corporate marketing director for DECA. "I've been involved with DECA at different levels for 29 years, starting as a student, then an advisor," Steward said. Steward has held various positions during his involvement with the organization, including state student leader, advisor, board

member, state advisor and national treasurer. Since coming to MTSU in 1982, Steward has assisted in the development of the entrepreneurship major in the Business Education, Marketing Education and Office Management Department. He currently chairs the committee to develop an entrepreneurship minor for non-business majors. Two instructors are chosen annually from each state for induction to the DECA Hall of Fame. Those selected each year are highlighted at all DECA national meetings and are added to the permanent display at DECA's national

headquarters. Steward said his induction is exciting. "Obviously, I'm very pleased to receive the honor at the 50th anniversary," he said. "[DECA] is particularly exciting for me—being from Tennessee—because national DECA was founded in Memphis." DECA was founded in 1945. Its national headquarters are in Reston, Va. It has 160,000 members in the United States and Canada. Its college-level counterpart is Delta Epsilon Chi. •



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Fighting ends in Bosnia, U.S. must decide next move

By Liam McDowell / AP

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Whoever wins the U.S. presidential election Tuesday will quickly face the problem of what to do with American troops in Bosnia. The fighting is stopped, but implementing other aspects of the U.S.-mediated peace accord reached Nov. 21 has been patchy and sluggish. That means a substantial multinational military force, most likely led by NATO, must remain through 1997 at least, diplomats and others say. Despite President Clinton's promise to get U.S. troops out in December, almost everyone in Bosnia wants that force to include Americans. "I'd like the Americans to stay," said Haris Burnazovic, a Sarajevo architect. "They can stay 10 years, or forever, because their presence here is the only guarantee and safeguard against the outbreak of a new war. Even the Serbs listen to what they say." Colum Murphy, spokesman for Carl Bildt, the senior peace administrator in Bosnia, agrees: "The Europeans have said they won't stay unless the Americans remain. We believe it would be healthy that the force be trans-Atlantic." Going into the U.S. elections, American politicians

and military officials have sidestepped the question. Defense Secretary William Perry said no final decision had been made on what is next for the NATO-led mission in Bosnia. He was reported to be leaning toward having a large American force in southern Hungary, rather than in Bosnia itself. Clinton already has been criticized by some Republicans in Congress for what they call his backpedaling on a promise to have GIs out of Bosnia by Dec. 20, a year after their mission began. There are 12,000 U.S. troops in the NATO-led peace force. A "covering force" of around 5,000 additional U.S. soldiers, now taking up positions to assist withdrawal of the present force, will be in Bosnia until March. The lag in the military mission only reflects the lag in achieving the goals of the peace accord reached last year in Dayton, Ohio. The NATO-led force has stopped the fighting, separated armies and put some of their weapons under lock and key. But, a year after war ceased: —War crimes suspects are still on the loose. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic has been eased from public view, but remains powerful. Several other less prominent Serbs and Croats indicted by a U.N. war crimes tribunal

occupy official posts. —Fewer than 250,000 of Bosnia's 2 million-plus refugees have returned to their homes, and hardly any have gone back to homes on land now controlled by wartime enemies. —Millions of land mines still litter Bosnia. —While national elections have been held and the presidency comprised of one man from each of the three ethnic communities is meeting, there is neither a functioning national government nor other central institutions. —Municipal elections have been postponed twice, most recently until next spring. —Much of the \$1.8 billion in international aid pledged this year has yet to arrive. With such problems to overcome, diplomats say foreign troops are still needed to make peace mean more than an absence of fighting. "This is a long job," said Murphy, the spokesman for the accord's administrator. "We need time and we need an international military force on the ground to back the process." Western officials defend the Dayton accord's record so far and insist that fear and distrust among locals will dissolve with time. They point to progress — even if it is faltering. •

Gordon speaks in Kuc

By Ann Repasy / staff

Approximately 30 people gathered in room 316 at the KUC last Wednesday to discuss popular issues with Democratic Congressman Bart Gordon. The College Democrats invited Gordon to a relaxed question and answer session to give him a chance to campaign for his re-election into Congress. Gordon focused intensely on student loans. He commented that his opponent, Republican Steve Gill, planned to completely do away with all work study programs. Gordon said that he would rather focus on improving such programs, rather than cutting all aid for students. Plans for improvement begin by "kicking out the high default schools" said Gordon. According to Gordon, default

schools are schools that students choose to attend because they are not eligible for Pell grants. He said that he would like to make college more accessible for high school graduates, rather than prison inmates. Another major issue that Gordon put much emphasis on was the selling of Tennessee's lakes, which were started by Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA). Gordon stated that Republicans want to do away with all F.D.R. lakes for \$1 billion. He explained that if such a transaction were to take place, electricity in Tennessee would become very competitive, causing electricity rates to rise drastically. "That's the reason why I'm fighting it," said Gordon. His response to the republicans that have formed a coalition

against the TVA lakes: "Then why shouldn't we make a coalition to sell the Grand Canyon?" After he addressed the main topics of his platform, Gordon answered questions concerning sexual orientation and affirmative action by saying, "I would assume that the constitution would protect folks from that type of discrimination. I don't think we should have quotas, but I do think we should have affirmative action." One student asked directly if Gordon had any plans for running for president. He replied, "No. I've found my niche in Congress." Gordon said he is now focusing on continuing his work in Congress with a bipartisan attitude to help make more opportunities for citizens. •

Voter Express gives lift to polls

By Gregg Mayer / staff

Hoping to increase student turnout at the voting booths this election year, the College Democrats will drive the Voter Express from the KOM circle to the polls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Tuesday. The Voter Express — a donated van from Parkway Chevrolet in Smyrna — will take any student registered to vote to the polls, regardless of party preference. Mary Ann Eckels, the Democratic candidate for state

representative in the 49th District, procured the van, and her campaign headquarters is paying for the gas. "The goal is to provide students with the opportunity, the chance to vote," explained Doug Wells, president of College Democrats. Already the Voter Express has taken 75 students to the polls during early voting. In addition, the College Democrats — as part of a massive campaigning effort — have register over 1,000 MTSU students to vote; that is one for

every 18 students. "Whoever wins," Wells said, "we want to show students do vote and student issues have to be reckoned with." At noon on election day, the College Democrats will lead the "Student March to the Polls," as co-sponsors with the NAACP and Lambda. MTSU students will line up in front of the KOM and walk to Reeves Rogers Elementary School. Everyone is invited to participate. For further information, contact Doug Wells at 650-2125. •

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In our view

Parking bill needs work

A promising parking bill that was passed through the SGA House would give campus residents priority parking and ask parking authorities to look into a parking garage.

The problem with this bill is the section that states that Campus residents would not have to pay for the garage.

Just like the library or business building, a parking garage would benefit the university as a whole and as a campus we must fund this together.

No particular group should be singled out and be exempt from paying for this resource which will enhance the lives of all students.

What is to say that those residents will not eventually become commuters and use the facility?

The SGA needs to go back and think this bill all the way through before making a hasty decision.

This parking garage is going to be expensive and it will considerably raise the prices of our parking permits. We will certainly pay for having better parking.

The parking garage is a financial burden that we must all face in order to have better parking on campus.

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Letters to the Editor

Student feels Dole/Kemp ticket is clear choice

As lucky Americans, we should vote for the republican Dole/Kemp ticket. It's our future. We should ask ourselves this question: What kind of leader do we want? A leader who has "character" and integrity, or a man who cheats on his wife? Why should we vote for a man we don't trust? Mr. Clinton is the most corrupt president that has served in the White House.

Under Clinton's administration, look what we got: the Whitewater probe, Travelgate, the Indonesian connection, sex scandals (Paula Jones), and \$50,000 in donations from a Buddhist Temple in Los Angeles. Also, Clinton's White House checked out sensitive FBI files from security chief Craig Livingstone's office.

The irony is that the Clinton presidency has diminished the respect for the "World's Greatest Office." If Mr. Clinton wins a second term, our government would move a big step closer to be the kind of instability which immatures democracies. Mr. Starr should overturn people's wishes and impeach Mr. Clinton. So why waste our vote on a leader who has low morals; a president we don't trust?

In Dole/Kemp we are offered a 15 percent across-the-board tax cut and a \$500-per-child tax credit. They have also pledged to reduce the capital gain tax from 28 percent to 14 percent. This tax cut is best for America; look at New Jersey Governor Christie Whitman. She was down 20 points in polls, then came back to beat the tax-spending liberal governor. It's worked for New Jersey; it could work for America, too. Dole will reform the tax system and allow for more private saving and investment. We need education reform to improve our primary and secondary education system. Dole gives parents a choice for school—public or private school.

By eliminating the capital gain tax from 28 percent to 14percent, Dole will help keep entrepreneurial and free enterprise alive. We could become one

of the best competitive nations again. Let Americans take risks, make deals, create new businesses, and be determined to compete in world markets and ride the technological wave into the future.

I'm a strong believer in free enterprise. It creates new wealth, generates new jobs, enables people to live good lives, fuels demand, and triggers fresh enterprise, reducing complicated tax reform. Whereas Mr. Clinton wants to raise more tax, more government interference, and control and protect everything.

Republicans should attack Mr. Clinton with negative campaigning. There's nothing wrong with pointing out an opponent's character. If it will serve the Republican's purpose, there's nothing wrong with pointing out an opponent's shortcomings. We in America love a negative campaign and always will. We should ask a few simple questions to Mr. Clinton: how many Paula Jones are left in Arkansas? How many illegal children does Mr. Clinton have? Is he still cheating on his wife?

The bottom line is, Can we trust a man who cheats on his wife? America, don't waste your vote. It's simple. Ask yourself a question in the next few days, Do we need someone we can trust in the White House? Or someone with low moral values?

It's our responsibility to get rid of Mr. Slick Willie. Let's send him back to Hope, Arkansas to face the charges from Mrs. Jones. So, America, vote for the Dole/Kemp ticket for a better, stronger America. God bless America.

Jay Goonetilleke #1665

Student agrees with decision not to run Greek column

To the Editor:

I want to thank you. I want to thank you for stopping the Greeks of this fine campus from infecting the campus newspaper. "Sidelines" is the student's newspaper, not "the World

According to the Greeks." We don't need the Greeks for homecoming, as Mr. Valente suggests. The only two industries that Greeks help in Murfreesboro are the shirt-printing business and the alcohol industry.

The Greeks are like kudzu. They look nice on the outside, but eventually they smother out all the rest of the living organisms that are in the area.

Sure, they may do a few things that benefit the community, but drinking and driving is not one of them. Drinking and driving by the MTSU Greek community is something that I have witnessed on several occasions, even at one time by a member of Stephen C. Valente's frat. I think that most people know what the Greek system on campus is about. It is about an "I'm better than you" attitude that is exclusionary and unnecessary. It is a longing for acceptance that sucks people into a trap.

The editorial board of "Sidelines" made the right decision, and each person on this campus should "just say no" to the Greeks.

H. Paul Canady, III, Junior
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Watch your back; bald eagles, airborne fish are not as harmless or friendly as they seem

It's time once again for our popular consumer health feature, "You Should Be More Nervous."

Today we're going to address an alarming new trend, even scarier in some ways than the one we discussed several years ago concerning the danger of airplane toilets sucking out your intestines (if you had forgotten about that one, we apologize for bringing it up again, and we ask you to please put it out of your mind).

We were made aware of this new menace when alert reader Edna Aschenbrenner sent us an item from an Enterprise, Ore., newspaper called—get ready for a great newspaper name—The Wallowa County Chieftain. The Chieftain runs a roundup of news from the small town of Innaha (suggested Motto: "It's 'Ahanmi' Spelled Backward!"). On March 14, this roundup, written by Barbara Kriley, began with the following story, which I am not making up:

"A bald eagle sabotaged the Innaha power line for an hour and a half outage Wednesday with a placenta from the Hubbard Ranch calving operation. The eagle dropped the afterbirth across the power lines, effectively shorting out the power."

This is a truly alarming story.

We're talking about a BALD EAGLE, the proud symbol of this great nation as well as Budweiser beer. We don't know about you, but we always TRUSTED eagles; we assumed that when they were soaring majestically across the skies, they were PROTECTING us—scanning the horizon, keeping an eye out for storm fronts, Russian missiles, pornography, etc. But now we find out, thanks to the Chieftain, that they're not protecting us at all: They're up there dropping cow placentas. They've already demonstrated that they can take out the Innaha power supply; it would be child's play for them to hit a human.

NOBODY is safe. Can you imagine what would happen to our democratic system of government if, just before Election Day, one of the leading presidential contenders, while speaking at an outdoor rally, were to be struck on the head by a cow afterbirth traveling at 120 miles per hour?

Nothing, that's what would happen. First off, your presidential contenders do not ever stop speaking for any reason, including unconsciousness. Second, they're used to wearing ridiculous headgear to garner support from some headgear-

wearing group or another. It would be only a matter of time before ALL the leading contenders were sporting cow placentas.

But a direct hit could have a disastrous effect on ordinary taxpayers. That is why we are issuing the following urgent plea to the



Dave Barry

Syndicated Columnist

personnel at the Hubbard Ranch and every other calving operation within the sound of our voice: PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE UNATTENDED PLACENTAS LYING AROUND. This is especially important if you see eagles loitering nearby, trying to look bored, smoking cigarettes, acting as though they could not care less. Please dispose of your placentas in the manner prescribed by the U.S. Surgeon General; namely, mail them, in secure packaging, to "The Ricki Lake Show." Thank you.

We wish we could tell you that the Innaha attack was an isolated incident, but we cannot, not in light of

a news item from the Detroit Free Press, written by Kate McKee and sent in by many alert readers, concerning a Michigan man who was struck in an extremely sensitive area—you guessed it; his rental car—by a five-pound sucker fish falling from the sky. I am also not making this up. The man Bob Ringewold, was quoted as saying that the fish was dropped by a "young eagle." (The article doesn't say how he knew the eagle was young; maybe it was wearing a little baseball cap backward.) The fish dented the roof of the car, although Ringewold was not charged for the damage (this is why you car-renters should always take the Optional Sucker Fish Coverage).

And here comes the bad news: This is NOT the scariest recent incident involving an airborne fish. We have here an Associated press item, sent in by many alert readers, which begins:

"A Brazilian fisherman choked to death near the remote Amazon city of Belem after a fish unexpectedly jumped into his mouth."

The item—we are still not making any of these items up—states that "the six-inch-long fish suddenly leapt out of the river" while the fisherman "was in the middle of a long yawn."

Of course, this could be simply a

case of a fish—probably a young fish, inexperienced or on drugs—not paying attention to where it was going and jumping into somebody's mouth. On the other hand, it could be something much more ominous. It could be that fish in general, after thousands of years, of being hounded by fishermen and dropped on rental cars, are finally deciding to fight back in the only way they know how.

If so, there is trouble ahead. You know those Saturday-morning professional-bass-fishing programs on TV? We should start monitoring those programs closely, because the fish on those programs are probably SICK AND TIRED of always playing the role of victims. It is only a matter of time before there is a situation where a couple of televised angling professionals are out on a seemingly peaceful lake, casting their lures, and they happen to yawn, and suddenly the water erupts in a fury as dozens of vengeful bass launch themselves like missiles and deliberated lodge themselves deep into every available angler orifice. And we would NOT want to miss that.

Perspectives

Why you should vote for my candidate

Republicans work for limited government

I am a Republican because I believe in limited government. The 104th Congress is the only congress to reform an entitlement program since the inception of entitlement programs. Bill Clinton can say what he wants, but when he had a Democratic congress he failed to even introduce welfare reform or a balanced budget as he had promised as a candidate. It took a Republican congress to send him genuine welfare reform three times before he finally signed it three months before the election. It is a shame that he now touts this as one of his administration's accomplishments.

At the 1996 Democratic Convention in Chicago, Clinton cited 19 legislative accomplishments made by his administration. Of these 19, 14 of them were Republican initiatives introduced by Republicans and passed by the Republican congress. Of those 14, seven of them were directly from the Contract with America, which Clinton and the Democrats have constantly berated in public. We deserve a president with more honesty and integrity.

Clinton seems to have good ideas, but there are two fundamental flaws in much of what he proposes: 1) What he proposes as a candidate seldom sees the light of day once he is elected, and 2) He believes it is the government's job to intrude in the lives of the citizens.

More programs are not what this country needs. We need less programs, a more limited government and a lower tax burden. We must understand that government cannot ensure success and is only fundamentally responsible for protecting the freedom and opportunity of each individual in our free society.

For any of you who think Newt Gingrich is a mean-spirited Republican, I wonder how many of you could give three quotes or legislative reasons why? I invite you to listen to any speech he has given or read or any legislation he has proposed, and to compare either to the principles in the Nobel Prize winning economist Milton

Friedman's book, Capitalism and Freedom. Gingrich is a true believer in our freedom as a nation and as individuals. He understands, as I do, that limiting the scope of government is essential to our success as individuals and our freedom as a nation.

Friedman states my beliefs concerning government more eloquently than I can.

He writes, "The preservation of freedom is the protective reason for limiting and decentralizing governmental power. But there is also a constructive reason. The great advances of civilization, whether in architecture or painting, in science or literature, in industry or agriculture, have never come from a centralized government."

"Columbus did not set out to seek a new route to China in response to a majority directive of a parliament, though he was partly financed by an absolute monarch. Newton and Leibnitz; Einstein and Bohr; Shakespeare, Edison and Ford; Jane Adams, Florence Nightingale and Albert Schweitzer, no one of these opened new frontiers in human knowledge and understanding, in literature, in technical possibilities or in the relief of human misery in response to governmental directives. Their achievements were the product of individual genius, of strongly-held minority views, of a social climate permitting variety and diversity. Government can never duplicate the variety and diversity of individual action."

If you believe you need help from the government to live your life, then please vote a straight Democratic ticket, and you'll get it. If you believe in your own ability and creativity, then please vote Republican, knowing that you will be ensured the freedom and opportunity to pursue your ideas and aspirations as you see fit, not as the government directs. *

Clinton's record earns him four more years

Tomorrow we decide which man will lead us into the 21st century. Never has the choice been clearer. In Bill Clinton we have a good man with a good record of achievement who understands the problems facing the average citizen. He has a vision of where he wants the country to be, and he has a well-defined plan of how to achieve that vision. In Bob Dole we also have a good man who has sacrificed a great deal for this country. However, his plans for the country's future are vague.

Negative attacks are used by people who don't have anything positive to say, and Clinton's record of achievement is nothing but positive. So let me tell you about what President Clinton has done, what he plans to do, and why he deserves four more years in office.

When Clinton took office, the deficit was \$290 billion. After four years of tough choices and cutting spending the deficit is at \$107 billion. It hasn't been that small since 1981. Clinton has a plan that even Newt Gingrich admits will balance the budget by 2002.

Because of Clinton's economic plan, interest rates have remained low over the past four years. Over 10 million new jobs have been created. Unemployment is at 5.1 percent; productivity growth is at its highest since Nixon was president. GDP growth is over twice the rate it was under the Bush administration, and home ownership is at its highest level in 15 years.

Thanks to the Clinton economy, the credit crunch of the late '80s has ended. As a result, more small businesses have been started in the past four years than at any time since World War II. This year saw the largest drop in the poverty rate in 20 years. For the first time in 21 years, average wages grew faster than inflation. At the same time, corporate profits are at an all-time high, and the stock market has doubled. Clearly we are on the right economic track.

Clinton's policies have reversed dangerous social trends. He lifted the gag rule and fully funded family planning. As a result, teen pregnancy rates have dropped, and the rate of

abortions has declined every year of Clinton's term.

Clinton's crime policies are working. The crime rate is at it's lowest level since 1983.

The federal work force is at its smallest level since Kennedy was president. Congress has been made to live by the same laws as the rest of the country. Lobbyists are no longer allowed to give congressmen anything worth more than \$15. Next year, the president will have the line-item veto. Government reform is really happening.

On trade, this administration has opened more markets than any administration in history. Exports have increased 33 percent. Trade is the engine of the Clinton economy.

In every major speech, Clinton has called for Americans to appreciate our nation's diversity. He has cautioned all Americans to avoid stereotypes and prejudices. He has openly opposed California's anti-immigrant measure. And while he reviewed affirmative action programs and eliminated quotas, he did not undermine their purpose.

Clinton is the best friend students ever had. Upon taking office he signed a law that made student loans available to everyone, regardless of their parents' income. He created Americorps, so students could pay for college by doing community service. He pushed through direct lending, which gives students the ability to pay back their loans as a percentage of their salary. He expanded work study programs and the Pell grant.

He proposed a \$1,000 tax deduction for education expenses, and now he proposes to give a \$1,500 tax credit to pay for the first two years of college. Clinton is the education president.

Clinton's opponents have spent an unprecedented amount of time and money attacking his character. After \$23 million and four years of constant investigation, they have not come up with one shred of evidence to back their accusations.

History will record that Bill Clinton was the president that turned our nation from a course of self destruction back to the road of prosperity. He has undeniably earned four more years. *



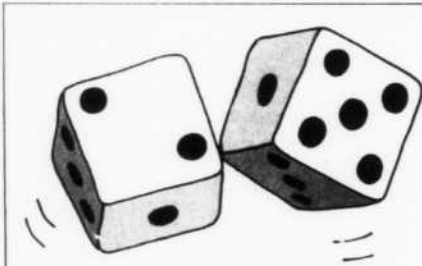
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Correction

In the Thursday, October 31 issue of Sidelines we said in "Broadcasting bill killed" that out of the 9 people on the Activity Fee Committee 3 are students. The actual number of students on the committee is 6. Sidelines regrets the error.



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Four tasty reasons why Chocolate is NOT a food

From South American natives to aficionados of today, chocolate has had a rich past

By Christi Underdown/ staff

Among all the candies, cakes and pastries, only one is demanded, exalted and praised: chocolate.

Modern women claim it is as good or better than sex. Men for years have used this tip as words to live by. To give the former is to receive the latter.

But chocolate has a deeper, richer past.

Legend says the first seeds of the cacao tree were given the Aztecs and the Toltecs as a gift from their supreme god, Quetzalcoatl. From the plant the people made the first chocolate drink, called xocolatl. It was viewed as an aphrodisiac, a fountain of strength and vigor.

After South America was invaded in the 16th century by Cortes, its conquerors took cacao with them back to Europe. The nobility loved and adopted xocolatl as a morning tradition. It was seen as a necessary ingredient for spirit, sexuality, wisdom and well-being. Due to its popularity, some worried that it was too rich for the good of their souls. That theory was readily ignored and soon dismissed.

In the modern world, however, chocolate is gobbled as if it were a normal candy. The art of enjoyment is



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dying. In order to properly appreciate the full value of chocolate, one must take certain steps.

1. Chocolate is chocolate

When consuming chocolate, a person should always remember the words of American writer Patrick Skene Catling: "Other things are just food. But chocolate's chocolate."

2. Observe closely

Chocolate can come in assorted

strengths, colors, smells and textures.

A darker, more bitter chocolate is deep brown, almost black in color. The smell and flavor are strong, rather than sweet. It is an attention-grabbing species that forces the senses to work together. If one smells it, one can taste it. If one tastes it, the smell conquers both nostrils at once.

White chocolate, on the other hand, has a creamy ivory appearance. It is common for it to be a softer solid, so that it may instantly begin to melt upon reaching the mouth. The smell does not command the senses, so much as coat them. White chocolate makes the sweet tooth ache and the roof of the mouth long to be blanketed with the precious stuff.

3. Give in to temptation

Chocolate is not a food. It is a divinity not to be devoured, but to be nibbled and rationed.

Decide if the dessert is rich, silky or bitter. Most chocolates will melt soon after consumption. This gives the diner a better chance to value the candy. The essence of chocolate is more prominent in a liquefied form. If the chocolate has a shell or is of a more solid brand, the challenge is to wait for the melting moment. Only in melting is the confection savored and respected.

4. Remember

Did it melt as soon as it entered the warmth of the lips? Was it sweet or overwhelming? Can its effect be felt in all parts of the body? Recall fondly the anticipation of taking it into hand and preparing to eat it.

"Chocolate!" exclaimed American writer Elaine Gonzalez. "Now that is a word that conjures up describable ecstasies... Breathes there a man, woman or child who has not lusted after it, devoured it and moments later dreamed of it still?"

Science named chocolate theobroma or "the food of the gods." With such an appropriate name, is it surprising the demand for chocolate continually rises? Who could resist the succulent shape and silky taste of such a creation? American poet and writer Diane Ackerman wrote: "What food do you crave? Ask the question with enough smoldering emphasis on the last word, and the answer is bound to be chocolate." •

Campaign work a labor of love for students caught up in political crossfire

By Dylan Ross/ staff

When Lori McKee, an MTSU political science major and former president of the College Democrats, made the decision to become actively involved in politics, she didn't know what to expect. Now, four years and a couple of trips around the block later, she has the attitude of a tough veteran.

Speaking of her 1993 internship with Representative Bart Gordon's office in Washington, McKee is quick to point out the importance of flexibility and compromise in practical politics.

"It was a very eye-opening experience in terms of issues. I consider myself to be open-minded, and it helps to stay that way, because the whole thing is a compromise. You never know what you're going to run into."

McKee became interested in politics during her father's Rutherford County school board campaign: "He laid the groundwork, taught me the basics, and gave me the foundation for my political beliefs," she says.

McKee's activities up to this point have included the 1993 congressional internship and a White House internship in Vice President Gore's office last summer. While working in the Vice President's correspondence office, she had the opportunity to learn some of the inner workings of the American political system.

"I was working eight hours a day, unpaid, but it was an amazing experience. My office was on Capitol Hill, so I could see what was going on in Congress and the White House both."

McKee also had the chance to rub elbows with some important people, spend Independence Day in D.C., and even fulfill a childhood dream.

"My third week in Washington this summer, I got to meet Vice President Gore and talk with him about some of the issues I'm concerned about. He's really sweet, and a very bright man."

What is the Fourth of July like in the nation's capital? Crowded, but awe-inspiring, says McKee.

"The White House grounds were covered with staff and personnel, and if you looked back toward the Jefferson Memorial, you couldn't see the ground for all the people. It was beautiful to see that all these people had come together to celebrate."

"I also got to meet President Clinton," McKee says. "As a kid, you



imagine standing in front of the White House and shaking the president's hand, and it was just like that."

During her internship, McKee's duties primarily involved answering "tons of mail," mostly from younger people with questions for the V.P.

Presently, McKee is working hard to juggle her academic duties as a senior and her work with Bart Gordon's congressional campaign.

"People need to realize how much time they donate when they volunteer to work for a political campaign," she says. "About two months ago, I was working from nine to five, and now it's

more like 16 hours a day."

McKee says that Gordon's office is very flexible as far as working with individual schedules.

McKee's duties include everything from data entry to placing flyers on cars at Friday night football games. There is something to do all seven days of the week.

The side effects of this extremely busy lifestyle include "major lack of sleep and lots of fast food."

Brian Lewis, president of the MTSU College Republicans, describes his experience working for state senatorial campaigns as a varied mixture of duties.

"I've had to do everything from door-to-door campaigning to answering phone calls to putting up signs. I was even left in charge of the office one day when everyone else was gone."

"It's amazing how much goes into campaigning," he continues. "Everyone is busy at every hour of the day. It's a lot more involved than I thought it would be."

Lewis considers the hard work worth it, though: "It's a lot of fun. It's almost like sports, with different strategies and plans of getting things done."

Judging from his personal political experience, Lewis feels that politicians in America get somewhat of a bum rap.

"Candidates on both sides of the aisle get harped on for every little thing, but people don't realize how needed they are."

McKee thinks political activities are important things for people to become involved in, noting that "you learn a great deal, and you can make a difference."

"You're taking a stand for your beliefs. If people are concerned about politics, they should get involved instead of complaining and putting no effort into it."

For individuals interested in working for political campaigns, McKee recommends calling the local election office for ways to get in touch with local campaign offices.

And then there will be work. Lots of it. •



photo courtesy John Reese, Baldwin Photographic Gallery

A photograph Gee's Bend, Ala. by John Reese, on display in the Baldwin Photographic Gallery through December 8.

New photo exhibit depicts small town's changing way of life

By Tracy Moore/ staff

The newly-named Harold Baldwin Photographic Gallery is showcasing an exhibit titled "Looking Back at Gee's Bend," by photographer John Reese.

The 50 black-and-white pictures document the vanishing way of life in Gee's Bend, Ala., a unique black community situated within a deep bend of the Alabama River in Wilcox County. The community consists of descendants of slaves brought there in the 1800s to work the cotton fields. Gee's Bend has remained relatively free of change for decades.

With increasing access to Gee's Bend through influences such as radio, television and the invention of the automobile, the Birmingham Public Library and the National Endowment for Humanities launched a project to preserve a comprehensive record of Gee's Bend's past. Reese photographed Gee's Bend as part of the project.

The photographs include portraits of residents, pictures of buildings and images documenting

the annual baptismal service held by the local Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.

Reese is a violinist, railroad engineer and accomplished photographer. His photographs are displayed in the Eastman Collection in Rochester, N.Y., the Birmingham Museum of Art, the Huntsville Museum of Art and the Birmingham Public Library.

Reese had to befriend many of the inhabitants to accurately portray the remote community.

"This task could never have been accomplished had I been a stranger," Reese explains. "Having made several trips to Gee's Bend, I was a familiar face; and, above all, I had been accepted."

MTSU's Photographic Gallery is located in the Learning Resource Center, and the exhibit will be displayed from Oct. 20 through Dec. 8. The exhibit is free and open to the public, and gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and Sundays from 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. •

Detours

The Loony Bin

Woman charged with failing to yield to an equestrian

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — It took some horse sense for a judge to figure out a complicated traffic case.

The issue came up when police charged Naty Avila with nearly hitting two mounted police officers crossing the street Aug. 27 in downtown St. Paul.

The state's crosswalk law requires drivers to stop and yield for pedestrians.

But Avila, who represented herself in court, argued that an officer on a horse is an equestrian — not a pedestrian — because state traffic law defines a pedestrian as "any person afoot or in a wheelchair."

Judge Kathleen Gearin agreed that too many legs were involved. She dismissed the charge Tuesday of failing to yield to a pedestrian.

'101 Dalmatians' want to leave their mark on Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood may be seeing spots. The Walt Disney Co. wants to use the famous Hollywood sign to promote its remake of "101 Dalmatians," but preservationists are reluctant. Disney has proposed painting the white hillside landmark with black doggy spots for five days.

The Hollywood Sign Trust and the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, which oversee the site, say they would go along if the city Recreation and Parks Department does.

But parks staffers seem to favor a stain-free sign. "If we say yes to Disney, who else do you say yes to?" said Linda Barth of the Recreation and Parks Department. "It boggles the mind how to draw the line on who can or cannot put their message on the world's most famous billboard."

Originally part of a real estate promotion, the 45-foot high letters have been repeatedly touched up, sometimes by pranksters, sometimes with official approval.

People have looked up to see "HOLLYWEED," "PEROTWOOD," "CALTECH" and "GO NAVY."

Wicked witch robs bank

PHOENIX (AP) — A bank robber dressed as a witch didn't have the magic to make a clean getaway and was chased and captured by a customer.

Rosalyn Marie Williams, dressed in witch's garb complete with green face and black pointed hat, handed a Bank of America teller a note Thursday demanding money, police said.

A customer, Gilbert Acosta, ran after Williams and captured her when she darted into a nearby architect's office, police Sgt. Mike Torres said.

Williams, who was unarmed, told police she had been laid off and needed the money to support her two children, ages 4 and 9. The children have been placed in a foster home, Torres said.

It was unclear how much money Williams allegedly took from the teller. She was arrested on suspicion of bank robbery. •

Local Events Calendar

The Boro- 895-4800

Wednesday, November 6: The Nationals-9:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 7: Redstone-9:30 p.m.
Friday, November 8: Junkbox and Roadkill Ballet-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 9: Canvas-9:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 10: Roland Gresham Jazz-7 p.m.

The Bunganut Pig- 893-7860

Monday, November 4: Jazz with Bill Fanning-8 p.m.
Tuesday, November 5: Lisa-8 p.m.
Wednesday, November 6: The Warren Brothers-8 p.m.
Thursday, November 7: Crosstown Traffic-8 p.m.
Friday, November 8: The Blues Boys-9 p.m.
Saturday, November 9: Sidewinders-9 p.m.

Sharks- 867-3911

Monday, November 4: Live remote with 103 KDF and Monday Night Football

328 Performance Hall

Tuesday, November 12: Ani DiFranco-8 p.m. For more information call (615) 259-3288.

Music Department

Tuesday, November 5: Pianists Charlene Harb and Jerry Perkins will perform Francis Poulenc's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra" in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building at 8 p.m.

The Virginia Peck Fund Committee

Wednesday, November 6: Poet and Pulitzer Prize winner W.D. Snodgrass will read from his work and answer questions in the Hazelwood Dining Room of the James Union Building from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Today's List

Top 5 films at box office last week

1. "Sleepers," Warner Bros.
2. "High School High," Sony
3. "Stephen King's Thinner," Paramount
4. "The Ghost and the Darkness," Paramount
5. "The First Wives Club," Paramount

Pulitzer prize winning poet to read, share work Wednesday

Lovers of great poetry will want to clear their schedules this Wednesdayafternoon to meet acclaimed poet W.D. Snodgrass, who will be on campus to share his work and experiences.

The author of many works of poetry, it was the first book that W.D. Snodgrass ever wrote that perhaps earned him his greatest acclaim.

Titled "Heart's Needle," the book earned him the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1959, and a considerable following.

"He is considered the father of the confessional school of poetry," remarks Dr. Justyna Kostkowska, assistant professor of English. "That's where the poet shares his personal emotions and experiences in the work."

Other works by Snodgrass, who is a Fellow of the Academy of American Poets, include

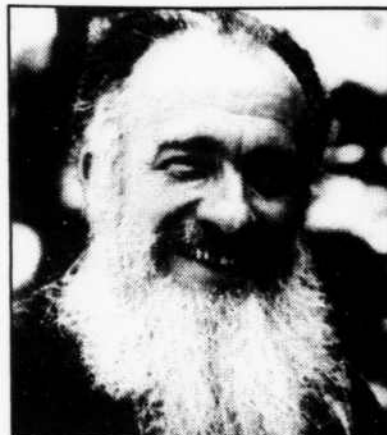


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Poet W.D. Snodgrass

"Remains, After Experience" and "Selected Poems, 1957-1987."

The reading will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Hazelwood Dining Room inside the James Union Building. The event is sponsored by the Virginia Peck Fund Committee. •

Inside the war room



photo by David Burnett

Political junkies hoping to get the inside scoop on the team that helped put Bill Clinton in the White House won't want to miss "The War Room," playing at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight in the KUC Theatre. The film, directed by D.A. Pennebaker and Chris Hegedus, follows the Clinton 1992 presidential campaign from its rocky beginning to its victorious end. Pictured above: Clinton advisor James Carville celebrates on election night.

The Stults Memorial Scholarship Committee is now taking applications for the

Douglas E. Stults Memorial Scholarship

\$800

to be awarded
Dec. 5, 1996

Application Deadline: 4 p.m., Nov. 15, 1996

To Qualify A Candidate Must:

- have a minimum 2.7cumulative grade point average (must be exact or better)
- be at least a second-year undergraduate student with a minimum of 24 credit hours
- have some media experience (on or off campus work applies, in any print or broadcasting medium)

To Apply:

- submit an application
- a 1,000-2,000 word essay on "Is Privacy Dead"
- submit a copy of your transcript
- submit six copies of three to five samples of your work (short tapes of broadcasts are accepted. Clips must be professionally presented.)

For more information, contact Jenny Crouch at 898-2815 or come by James Union Building, Room 308. Three finalists will be selected from the field of applicants and will be interviewed Dec. 5. You will be notified if you are to be interviewed.

Life in 'The Cage' and in 'Spotlight' gives students chance to showcase talents

By David Weber/ staff

The weekends on MTSU campus may not be so dull anymore if Bonfire Entertainment and Hit City Entertainment have anything to do with it.

Every two weeks, Bonfire and Hit City Entertainment put together a music venue that caters to local talent. Bonfire produces the show "The Cage" which showcases a variety of unplugged blues and alternative bands; while Hit City produces "Spotlight," which showcases Hip Hop, R&B and gospel. The shows are back to back on Fridays in the KUC Theater where the movies are shown during the week. Both shows are free and open to the public.

"The Cage" and "Spotlight" have held three performances. Last week, "The Cage" featured Dan & Jason, BJ Hill, Rory Collins, Jamie & Taylor, Cody McKeithan, Dixie Child, and Eddie and the Readies. In addition to the performances, and audience member entertained with an impromptu comedy song called "Don't Piss the Skunk Off."

"Spotlight" featured The Juveniles, Mekeisha Askins, Cash Stack Clique, and Blondie Etcetera the DJ, and staff member of Hit City, Joshua Smith.

Bonfire and Hit City are essentially the same organization. The group was initially founded by Derek Owens, Rodrick Head and Donovan Johnson who transferred from Alabama State where they had a similar program called Societal League of Urban Music.

Derek Owens, the overall coordinator for both groups, said "the idea for Hit City and Bonfire came from watching

students play their guitars on the Knoll or in the lobbies. We wanted to give them a place to play and give them some experience."

With the help of interested students, they organized Hit City Entertainment. Rodrick Head, the director of Hit City, explained the purpose of the organization is to "give up and coming artists a place to play and give them some exposure. It also serves as networking for talented individuals for hope of

environment and simply a place for artists to play. Our shows help provide practical experience for artists, musicians, producers, sound and lighting techs, promoters and A & R (Artist and Repetoir: the talent scouts and coaches for local bands)."

"The shows are a good opportunity for students to display their talents in front of their peers and receive constructive criticism," commented LaToya Taylor, assistant Director of Hit City. "The shows also provide entertainment for students on the weekends."

Hansen Creech, a member of the band Eddie and the Readies who performed last Friday for "The Cage," said "I had a lot of fun. It was a good place to hang out and play your own stuff. It was pretty cool to see on-campus talent able to have a place to play." Eddie and the Readies will be playing again the Friday at "The Cage."

"I really enjoyed the show," said Linda Briggs, a freshman Recording Industry major. "Cody McKeithan had a wonderful voice and Eddie and the Readies really jammed. It was very inspirational. I hope they keep doing it."

Bonfire and Hit City plan to keep providing these free shows on the weekends.

"We are growing slowly but steadily," remarked Owens. "A good deal of our publicity comes basically from word of mouth which creates a sort of underground vibe. We feel this is better than simply drowning the campus in flyers which no one hardly looks at anyway."

For the future, Owens hopes the program will grow and reach out to other colleges so a regional college tour could be created for showcasing talent from various campuses. •

"We are all just students working together to create a friendly environment and a place for artists to play."

Derek Owens
Hit City founder

future collaboration."

Bonfire was formed in order to give a showcase to music such as alternative, blues and bluegrass.

"The reason for the two separate groups is to make the shows more specialized in their music," said Owens. "We realize that the genres and audiences of music are different and we want each of the shows to develop its own following."

"Bonfire and Hit City are student run and operated," remarked Owens. "We are all just students working together to create a friendly

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

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Lady Raiders drop two despite courageous effort

By Rachel Parrish/ staff

The Lady Raiders volleyball team dropped two matches to two OVC rivals this weekend in the Murphy Center to fall to sixth place in the conference. It was also parents' weekend, and, for pre-game ceremonies, the women distributed T-shirts to the parents in the bleachers.

Leading the OVC with a 13-0 record, SEMO defeated MTSU in four sets with scores of 15-7, 6-15, 15-7 and 15-5.

The Lady Raiders, refusing to be swept in three games, stole the second set 15-6 to upset the Lady Otachians. It was a courageous effort by MTSU, but not quite enough to break down such a well-controlled team. In fact, SEMO tops not only the OVC hitting Pct. with .234, but also dominates the kills per game category with 16.26. Setter Tuba Meto, a native of Turkey, averages just under 12 assists per game, while her teammate, middle blocker Erin Willrich, leads the conference in blocks per game.

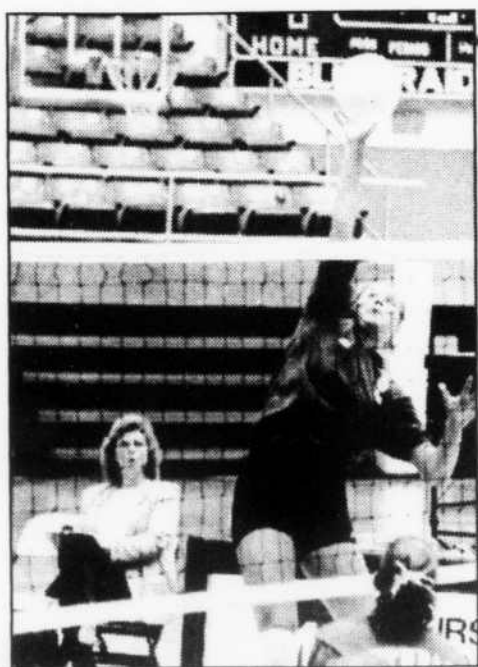
Oblivious to the impressive credentials of SEMO, Tammy Eichholz led the Lady Raiders with 13 kills in 24 attempts, and captain Deb Anderson put in 15 kills. Freshman Erin Shultz added 12 kills and 11 digs.

"We let up in game three. We just stopped playing defense because we thought the game was over. We have a tendency to ride on Deb's [Anderson] emotions, and you can't put that much on one player," said coach Lisa Kisse.

Another contributing factor to the loss was the size deficit between the two teams. SEMO, with tremendous turnover, has five women under 5 feet, 9 inches that have great footspeed and are offensively faster than MTSU. No one on the Lady Raider squad is under 5 feet, 10 inches except setter Jaemi Clayton, who measures in at 5 feet, 5 inches.

"SEMO is a very, very quick team," Kisse said. "They have great serves and outstanding ball control."

Adjusting to playing the



unfamiliar back row defense because of a shoulder injury, Leslie Burnside, who is normally an outside hitter, looks forward to playing outside hitter next weekend. Burnside felt that the team got too relaxed.

"Though the effort was commendable," she said, "it just wasn't consistent enough."

Teammate Erin Shultz agrees. "When we came out in the third game, we started off well, but got pretty down later on and let them score a lot of points."

Determined to be more aggressive and move the ball around a lot more, The Lady Raiders hosted Eastern Illinois the following afternoon—only to suffer yet another frustrating loss to the Lady Panthers on home court.

Once again the effort was there, but MTSU slacked off to be defeated in a five-game set claiming the first and third games 15-13 and 15-11. Jaemi Clayton set up 50 assists and smashed down 19 assists, while Tara Miller added 12 kills and 10 digs.

On Nov. 6, the Lady Raiders will take on Austin Peay in Clarksville at 7 p.m. •



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Left: Despite freshman Erin Schulz's 12 kills and 11 digs, SEMO still came out on top in Friday's home match.

Top: Senior Deb Anderson led the Lady Raiders in kills with 15 against SEMO. SEMO leads the OVC in volleyball with a 14-0 record.

Our guide to NBA season



Doug Malan

JUST A SPOONFUL

With slightly more hype surrounding it than the debut showing of a Shaq movie, the 1996 NBA season was ushered into the conscience of all Danny Schayes-fearing Americans when teams tipped off last weekend.

Even though the Chicago Bulls just won last season's title about four weeks ago, insatiable pro basketball fans flocked to joints - no reports that Isaiah Rider followed - around the nation to see Shaquille O'Neal's debut in a Lakers uniform and the first, regrettably, only appearance by Felton Spencer for the Orlando Magic. On Saturday, Orlando shipped Spencer, Jon Koncak and Donald Royal to the Golden State for Rony Seikaly, Clifford Rozier and a draft pick for next year.

We've heard all of the questions regarding Shaq's impact on Los Angeles and Orlando. We've been inundated with talk of the Bulls winning their fifth title in seven years. And we know that Utah, San Antonio and Phoenix will probably win 55 to 60 games and bow out in the second round of the playoffs.

In an attempt to offer something new to pro basketball fans, I am presenting my handy-dandy guide to the 1996-1997 NBA season with information as legitimate as Shaq's inclusion in the 50 Best Players in NBA History list.

For you rotisserie basketball league aficionados, I have done extensive research over a five-year period to recognize player's trends and overall on-court performance in order to find "sleeper" picks that can help you win a championship.

Anybody can see that players such as Michael Jordan and Hakeem Olajuwon should be staples on any championship club, but role players are key ingredients that can determine a team's fate. I have uncovered such cubic zirconium in the rough.

At the shooting guard position, the Suns' Rex Chapman is peerless. During a game last year against the Bulls, Chapman, who was playing for Miami at the time, had every right to trash-talk Jordan after Rex scored almost 40 points in one game in February. Nevermind Jordan's accomplishments, Chapman's big-game bravado puts him in the upper echelon of NBA talent.

San Antonio's Vinny Del Negro is a stellar point guard and probably the cornerstone of a future NBA championship. When one thinks of unstoppable play-makers, Del Negro is the first to come to mind. Nearly as impressive is Utah's Brooks Thompson, who reached a higher level of play for the Magic in last year's playoff series with Chicago.

A bevy of frontcourt talent is available for anyone looking to consummate a lineup.

Hands down, the best center out there is Benoit Benjamin, who is with Toronto and probably deserves more money than he's getting now. The Los Angeles Clippers have a trio of centers that have been instrumental in the team's red-hot 1-1 start. Furthermore, they're versatile and can play any of the forward positions.

Choose from Kevin Duckworth, Stanley Roberts or Dwayne Schintzius to become an unbeatable force in your rotisserie league.

For the more casual NBA fan, or one looking to become better acquainted with the pulsating energy of pro basketball, check into ticket availability for these games.

Obviously, a Los Angeles Clippers season-ticket package would offer the optimum in pro-basketball excitement, but if you can't afford that, there are still plenty of other choices.

However, in order for the monotony of pro basketball to fully set-in, you must wait at least a month before attending any games.

A Dec. 29 meeting between Milwaukee and Miami is a fun-filled way to spend part of your holiday season. You might want to stay a couple of extra days and spend New Year's Eve in Milwaukee.

In January, see the nauseating color scheme of the Cleveland Cavaliers and Gund Arena with the added benefit of taking in Atlanta Hawks basketball.

If you're searching for ways to break out of your winter doldrums, take a February trip to Sacramento, where you can watch the equally impressive exploits of the Timberwolves and Kings. It's FAN-tastic! •

Strength coach Riley keeps MTSU athletes healthy



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Strength coach Matt Riley helps a football player with his bench pressing technique. Riley's expertise in conditioning can help reduce the risk of injury during training.

By Rachel Parrish/ staff

After being in charge of the MTSU strength and conditioning program for the past four years, Matt Riley knows all about handling the ups and downs of the job.

During a typical autumn week, Riley's day usually begins about 6 or 7 in the morning with the football team and doesn't end until after 'films' are shown. 'Films' consists of an assessment of the opposition and is a lot like an actual class. Depending on the day of the week, they are usually over at about 7 or 8 p.m.

Everybody wants to make the team; and in dealing with the new, incoming football players, it is Riley's job to ensure that they receive a strong foundation of proper conditioning and strength building.

"Proper technique is the key to successful weightlifting," he says. "If you don't know how to lift properly, you can seriously injure yourself."

One of Riley's primary goals is to keep players healthy and out of the training room. By establishing drills and running aides for the players, he not only keeps them in shape, but also adds stamina and speed.

Since he deals with athletes on an everyday basis, it is pretty easy for coach Riley to spot an exceptional one.

"Proper technique is the key to successful weightlifting,"

Matt Riley, Strength trainer

"What makes a great ball player - or any athlete for that matter - is speed, agility and total body awareness," he points out.

After playing football under head coach "Boots" Donnelly for MTSU, Riley worked in the weight room as an assistant, and later took a job as head strength and conditioning coach at Tennessee Tech. He then went on to the University of Southern Missouri, and eventually took on the same job here at MTSU.

Though the relationship between Riley and the teams he conditions may seem to be a strained because of the work load he places on them, it is not.

"Riley is one of my personal favorite coaches," says Larry Ridley, a football player that is only one of the many athletes who is fond of the coach. "He has a lot of enthusiasm and really cares about the program itself."

And Riley is equally fond of the athletes, too.

"I love all my kids," he says. "They're all good at heart, and most of them put in honest efforts."

"Sometimes they need a pat on the back, and sometimes they need a kick in the butt," he laughs. "The key is knowing when to do what."

Obviously, Riley knows how to properly distribute his "pats" and "kicks," for he is one of the most valuable coaches here at MTSU. He is definitely one of the major forces behind the scenes, and as long as he is around MTSU will continue to have successful programs and, more importantly, healthy players. •

OVC: UT-Martin did what MTSU couldn't: beat SEMO

Associated Press

E. Illinois 42, Austin Peay 7

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Justin Lynch ran for 155 yards and a touchdown in Eastern Illinois' 42-7 victory over Austin Peay on Saturday.

Jararey McDavid rushed for 102 yards as Eastern Illinois (6-2, 4-1) gained 325 yards on the ground. His team was able to drive the ball against Austin Peay's defense, gaining 29 first downs.

Eastern also benefited from five turnovers from Austin Peay (0-9, 0-6), including four interceptions.

Eastern scored first when Mike Simpson hit Tom Hess with a 6-yard TD pass in the first quarter. A Simpson 2-yard run and 3-yard pass to C.J. Mehall in the second quarter put Eastern up 21-0 at the half.

Austin Peay scored in the third with a 12-yard run from Terrance Tillman, but the rest of the game belonged to Eastern.

UT-Martin 7, SE Missouri 6

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.

— Billy Joe Spann threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to Deumaine Reeder as Tennessee-Martin edged Southeast Missouri State 7-6 for its first Ohio Valley Conference victory.

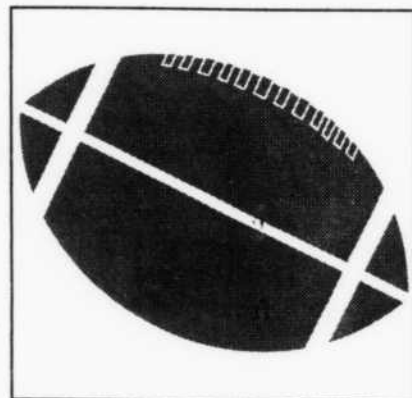
Spann threw the scoring strike in the second quarter, and J.J. Brown's

point-after turned out to be the difference.

Southeast (2-6, 2-4) drove 70 yards in seven plays in the fourth quarter, capped by Britt Mirgaux's 12-yard touchdown run.

But Eric Warren missed the extra point, and Tennessee-Martin (1-7, 1-5) held on for the victory. Warren had won last week's game against Middle Tennessee with a 38-yard field goal in overtime.

Adam Joyner rushed for 114 yards for Tennessee-Martin, which had 276 yards of total offense.



Eastern Kentucky 30, TSU 10

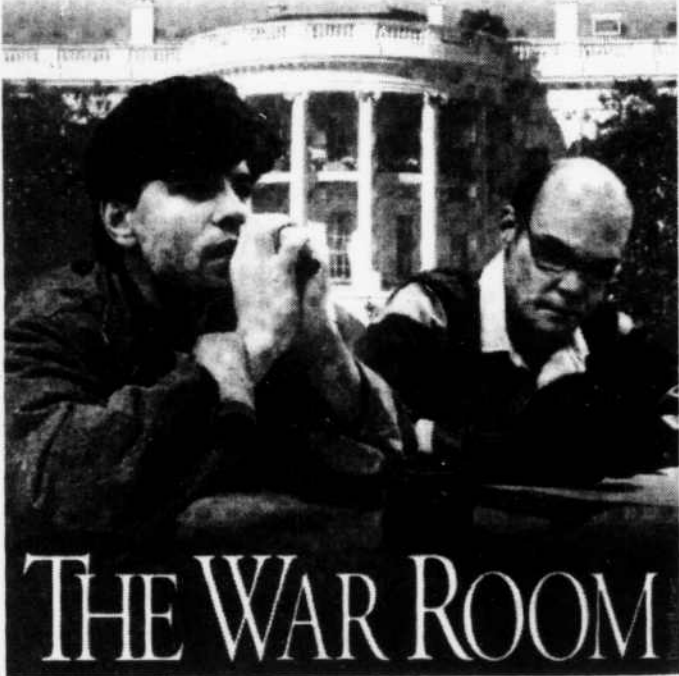
RICHMOND, Ky. — Daymon Carter ran for two touchdowns and Greg Couch threw for two more in Eastern Kentucky's 30-10 victory over Tennessee State.

The Colonels (5-3, 5-0) amassed 257 yards rushing and forced six Tiger turnovers in winning their 23rd straight conference home game. Eastern also defeated Tennessee State (4-4, 3-2) for the ninth straight time.

But the Colonels fell behind in the first quarter Saturday on a 17-yard touchdown run by Jarrick Hidown from eight yards out with 4:43 left in the period.

David McCann and Steve Cheirs had fourth-quarter touchdown runs for Murray State, which won its 15th straight conference game. •

How the elections are won....
don't miss this documentary.



Why DID Clinton win?

Last showings tonight:
Monday, Nov. 4, 7 & 10 p.m.

KUC Theater - Admission only \$2.00

This revealing film and invaluable document of behind-the-scenes maneuvers among image-conscious Clinton strategists achieves moments of remarkable candor even though its subjects are all extraordinarily skillful politicians. As a chronicle of a campaign, it reveals much about how Clinton won the election, but its real subject is why he won. Focusing on the tireless new-breed campaign staff strategists whose fast, aggressive tactics reshaped their party's political thinking, the film looks through their public masks and crystallizes both the idealism and cunning that helped these spin doctors sweep their candidate to victory. Star billing to James Carville and George Stephanopoulos. (1993, 92 minutes, color, not rated)

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All movies all showings only \$2.00.



The Handmaid's Tale

This nightmarish vision of America is set in the near future and describes life in the United States, renamed the Republic of Gilead, after the government has been overthrown by a repressive fundamentalist sect which confines women to the roles of servants, wives, or child-bearers. This intelligent, intense film is at once a scathing satire, dire warning, and powerful drama. Described as a powerful psychosexual shocker, it includes cool eroticism and an eerie score to create a tense story with a wide range of resonant chords.

Nov. 5/6, Tues/Wed
7 & 10 p.m.

Nov. 7/Thurs - 7 & 10 p.m.

Cuba: Bay of Pigs
The Atom Strikes
Land Without Bread

You Don't Have to Buy This War, Mrs. Smith

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All Quiet on the
Western Front



Lewis Milestone's low-key, deeply-felt early production of the classic Erich Maria Remarque anti-war novel has lost little of its original impact over the years. Tracing the careers of seven young German recruits in 1914, this film details the horror, fear and destruction they encounter as they travel the war-torn path from idealism to disillusionment. Winner of two Academy Awards including Best Picture. (1930, 103 minutes, B/W, not rated)

Nov. 9/10, Sat/Sun, 2:00 pm only
KUC Theater FREE and OPEN

Sports Shorts

OVC FOOTBALL
STANDINGS

	OVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Murray State	5	0	7	1
E. Kentucky	6	0	5	3
E. Illinois	4	1	6	2
Tennessee St.	3	2	4	4
Tenn. Tech	3	3	4	4
SEMO	2	4	2	6
MTSU	1	4	3	5
UT-Martin	1	5	1	7
Austin Peay	0	6	0	9

RESULTS

E. Illinois 42, Austin Peay 7
E. Kentucky 30, Tenn. St. 10
Murray St. 41, Tenn. Tech 3
UT-Martin 7, SEMO 6

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 9
E. Illinois @ SEMO, noon
Murray St. @ E. Kentucky, 12:30 p.m.
MTSU @ UT-Martin, 1 p.m.
Tenn. St. @ Tenn. Tech, 1 p.m.

SEC FOOTBALL
STANDINGS

	SEC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Div.				
Florida	6	0	8	0
Tennessee	4	1	6	1
South Carolina	4	3	5	4
Georgia	2	4	3	5
Kentucky	1	4	2	6
Vanderbilt	0	5	2	6
Western Div.				
Alabama	4	1	7	1
LSU	4	1	6	1
Auburn	4	2	6	2
Miss. State	1	3	3	4
Ole Miss	1	3	4	3
Arkansas	0	4	2	5

RESULTS
Tennessee 31, S. Carolina 14
Auburn 28, Arkansas 7
Vanderbilt 31, UAB 15
Miss. St. 59, NE Louisiana 0
Florida 47, Georgia 7

THIS WEEKS SCHEDULE
Saturday, Nov. 9
Miss. St. @ Kentucky, 12:30 p.m.
Ole Miss @ Arkansas, 1 p.m.
NE Louisiana @ Auburn, 1 p.m.
Florida @ Vanderbilt, 1 p.m.
Tennessee @ Memphis, 1 p.m.
Alabama @ LSU, 7 p.m.

AP TOP 25

	Record	
	W	L
1. Florida (59)	8-0	
2. Ohio St. (5)	8-0	
3. Florida St. (2)	7-0	
4. Arizona St. (1)	9-0	
5. Nebraska	7-1	
6. Tennessee	6-1	
7. Colorado	7-1	
8. North Carolina	7-1	
9. Michigan	7-1	
10. Alabama	7-1	
11. LSU	6-1	
12. Brigham Young	9-1	
13. Kansas St.	7-1	
14. Penn St.	8-2	
15. Virginia	6-2	
16. Wyoming	9-0	
17. Notre Dame	5-2	
18. Northwestern	7-2	
19. Washington	6-2	
20. Southern Miss.	8-1	
21. Miami	6-2	
22. Auburn	6-2	
23. Iowa	6-2	
24. Syracuse	5-2	
25. Virginia Tech	6-1	

Others receiving votes: East Carolina 86, Army 82, West Virginia 39, California 7, Texas Tech 5, Air Force 2, Rice 2, Utah 2, Clemson 1, Colorado St. 1.

This week's results and
schedules of local interest

WOMEN'S SOCCER

RESULTS

Saturday, Nov. 2
MTSU defeated Northwestern St., 2-0.
Shannon Broadwell scored both goals.
Sunday, Nov. 3
MTSU vs. Ole Miss, late

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

The Raiders' soccer season is complete. MTSU had a 4-12 record before meeting Ole Miss.

VOLLEYBALL

RESULTS

Friday, Nov. 1
MTSU lost 3-1 to SEMO
7-15, 15-6, 7-15, 5-15

Saturday, Nov. 2
MTSU lost 3-2 to E. Illinois
15-13, 8-15, 15-11, 10-15, 10-15
MTSU's record is now 15-15 overall, 7-7 in the OVC.

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES

Wednesday, Nov. 6
Austin Peay @ MTSU, 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 8
MTSU @ Murray St., 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9
MTSU @ UT-Martin, noon

CROSS COUNTRY

NEXT MEET

Saturday, Nov. 2
OVC Men's & Women's Championships at UT-M

GOLF

RESULTS

MTSU senior Maine Brock and freshman Brett Alexander are in the top 100 on the Rolex Collegiate Golf Tour. The rankings are through the first two tournaments of the year for the Blue Raiders.

Brock is tied for 63rd with 11 other golfers, while Alexander is tied for 95th. Brock is eighth in District Three South in the rankings administered by the Collegiate Golf Foundation.

"This is the first time we have had golfers ranked in the top 100 since the '70's," said MTSU head coach Johnny Moore. "This is a program steeped in tradition and these guys know and appreciate that."

"I'm very proud for Maine and Brett and I think they will be able to build upon their early successes."

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Nov. 8-10
Gunby Jordan Intercollegiate
Bull Creek Golf Course
Columbus, Georgia

INTRAMURALS

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

Badminton Doubles

Register: Nov. 1-22
Play begins Nov. 23, 10:30 a.m.

Whiffleball

Register: Nov. 1- Dec. 1
Play Dec. 2-4, 6 p.m.

Preseason Basketball

Register: Nov. 1-18
Play Nov. 19, 8 p.m.

Basketball Intramural Tournament

Register: Nov. 1-11
Play Nov. 12

MTSU Flag Football, TIRSA Shootout

Register: Nov. 1-15
Play Nov. 16-17

CAMPUS REC EVENTS

EVENT	DATE	COST
Canoe repair clinic	Nov.12	Free
Climbing w/Shelly Presson	Nov.13	TBA
Caving @ Espey Caves	Nov.16	\$10-12



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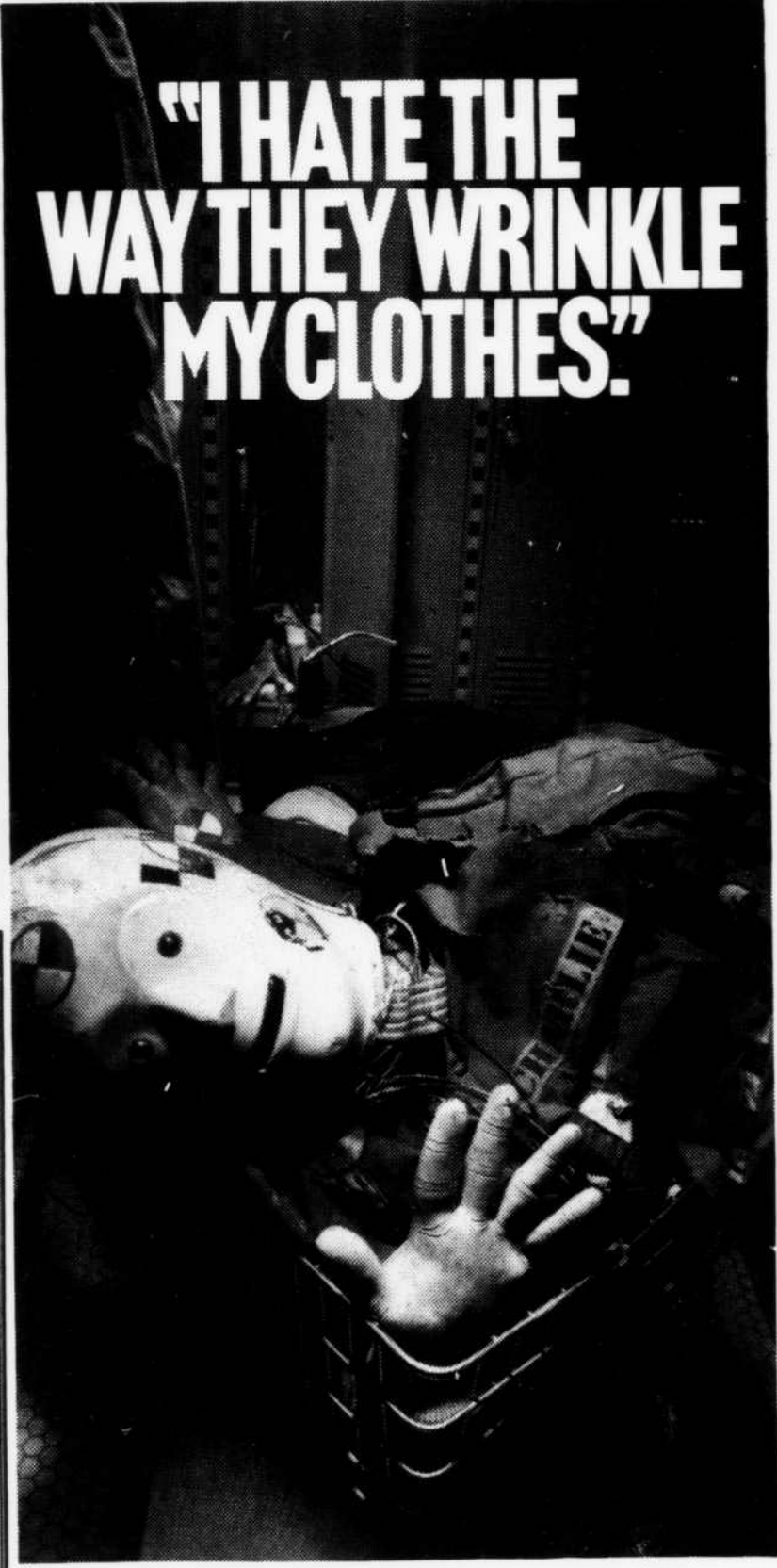
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University X by J. Lawrence Lasser



off the mark by Mark Parisi



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6:30am	Blue & White	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8
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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