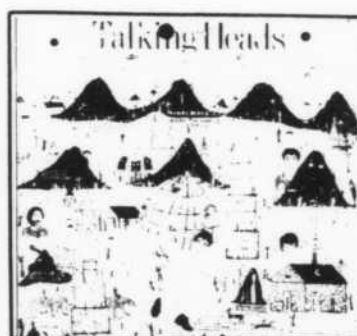




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Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

Volume 60, Number 6

September 20, 1985

Temporary relief due Monday

Construction begins on 750 parking spaces



This map illustrates the location of the new 750-space parking lot that is expected to be completed by the end of the fall semester. The graphed area depicts the land on which the lot will be constructed.

History drops B.S. degree

By LIZ WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Positive interdepartmental cooperation is expected if recently enacted changes to MTSU's history program causes a sufficient foreign language increase in the university's foreign language department, school officials said.

The anticipated increase is a result of the bachelor of science degree being dropped from the history department's undergraduate offerings. Remaining is the bachelor of arts degree that requires two years of a foreign language.

History faculty are concerned that the current course schedule in the foreign languages department is not sufficient to handle the expected increase in enrollment, according to Dr. James Neal, a history professor who is one of the instigators of the change and a history student advisor.

"The university is going to have to support the foreign languages department in making the courses available. Our majors must have access to language in the summer," Neal said.

Currently, the foreign languages department only offers two courses during the summer session, according to Dr. June McCash, department head, but she said circumstances could change with ad-

ministration approval.

"We are certainly willing to cooperate as far as we possibly are given the proper staffing and dollars for summer school," McCash said.

"At present, the university only allows two courses in the summer," McCash said. "That's not our choice."

While school administration officials contend present foreign language enrollment does not facilitate increased funding for additional courses, they do, however, agree to leave the door open for future dialogue, according to Dr. Robert Corlew, vice president for academic affairs.

"If this history degree projects more students that would be great," Corlew said.

"The foreign languages department would be allocated \$1 million if they had that kind of enrollment for summer school," Corlew said.

The change from offering both a bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degree in history was instigated by several history faculty members, approved by the university's curriculum committee, and eventually approved by the State Board of Regents during the summer.

"We wanted to start emphasizing more quality work and attract more

quality students," said Dr. William Windham, history department head. "We feel a B.A. is more fitting."

Another benefit, according to Windham, is ease in graduate or professional research.

"Many dissertations require foreign language in order to do research; in order to read (foreign) documents," Windham said.

Aside from upgrading, faculty believe that foreign languages make for a more rounded and marketable student.

"Studies indicate that language study improves general academic performance," Neal said, citing the results of studies conducted by the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"You learn more than just a language," Windham said, "you learn another culture."

MTSU's foreign languages department currently offers courses in French, Spanish, German, Japanese, and Russian.

The bachelor of science degree is no longer offered to freshmen or transfer students majoring in history; but sophomores, juniors and seniors may continue their program outlined in previous university catalogs.

(please see History page 2)

Wells lectures on witchcraft

By LEIGH HOOPER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Witches and witch hunts occur most often during social upheavals such as plagues and drastic changes in the economy, according to Dr. Marilyn Wells, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, during a witchcraft lecture Tuesday.

Witches appear during these upheavals when "the world seems to be upside down," said Wells.

Men and women are competing for the same jobs, and many, especially men, feel like they are

cheated out of a job. Male-female antagonisms lead to competition in the work place, and with this competition comes accusations of people being witches, Wells said.

Women are most likely to be accused of being a witch, and 70 percent of these are under the age of 50. These women generally have a lower economic status and an abrasive style. The facts are that both men and women are witches, Wells said.

Witches, in general, are believed to perform superhuman feats. They

fly through the air and turn their bodies into animals, Wells said.

"What this is saying is that they are not really human," Wells said. Witches have powers beyond the normal.

Witches are said to commit social non-human acts. They magically force kin into incest and they magically eat humans, Wells said.

"Witches and witchcraft are feared and despised because they represent the things we fear the most: the unleashed beast in all of us," Wells said.

By CARLTON WINFREY
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Middle Tennessee State University students may soon find relief from the extremely congested parking situation that has plagued the campus since August, according to campus planning director Charles Pigg.

The MTSU traffic committee approved a 750-space parking lot Monday to be built near Greenland Drive at an estimated cost of \$300,000.

"We're kind of in the engineering stage right now," Pigg said. "The influx of cars gave us reason to look into constructing a new parking area. After taking several surveys, and I think Dr. Otis Floyd also took a survey, we found the situation more critical now than in the past," Pigg said.

The 8-acre parking lot will be built as an extension to the Murphy Center parking lot near Greenland Drive. Pigg said the lot will extend

about 20 to 30 feet from the drive on campus that intersects with Greenland Drive near the campus security office, but will preserve the row of huckleberry trees that are near the soccer practice field. The lot will be about 20 feet from the MTSU marching band practice area.

Construction on the new additional space began Thursday. Pigg said the project should be finished by the end of the fall semester if the weather permits continuous work on the lot.

"Dr. Floyd decided we should go ahead and open up part of the lot next week," Pigg said. A "temporary" lot of about 250 spaces will be ready for operation Monday, according to Pigg. The temporary lot will have its entrance near the MTSU marching band practice area.

Two weeks ago, 200 parking spaces were added on campus when existing yellow painted curbs were painted green.

"Some of those yellow spaces that were converted may be painted back yellow where there have been accidents or near accidents," Pigg said.

The effects from the the new lot will not only be felt by motorists, but Campus Recreation will also be affected. The soccer and rugby teams will have to relocate when construction on the lot begins.

"There were other sites considered (for the lot) but it all came back to this plan," Pigg said.

"It means the soccer team will have to relocate. There are some sites that wouldn't need much work on at all for the team, like over by married housing.

"We're staking it (the land used) now and there is a lot of engineering work being done on it. Things like looking at the drainage system to get the water off are being done. "I think it will be sufficient space on campus to park when we're finished," Pigg said.

Nuclear waste stored here?

Editor's note:

[This is the second installment of a series analyzing nuclear facilities and proposed sites for facilities in Tennessee.]

By CHRIS BELL
Sidelines Staff Writer

Ever since there have been nuclear power plants, there has been nuclear waste; since nuclear waste has existed, questions have been raised over the ability to safely store it.

If the proposed Monitored Retrievable Storage site is built in Tennessee, this state will be the temporary resting place of most of the commercial nuclear waste in the United States. This makes these questions very important.

The MRS is planned to process and store nuclear waste until a permanent site is built. But could the MRS become the permanent site? The legislative report of Rep. Frank Buck says, "one worry expressed by many lawmakers, including [Speaker of the House] (Ned) McWherter, is that the facility will end up being permanent if no other

Even if a permanent site can be found, other questions still exist. To transport the waste from the reactors to the MRS, 2 or 3 truckloads and 1 trainload a week will be moving thru Tennessee, according to Department of Energy reports. About 31 percent of the truck traffic will be coming thru Nashville, using I-40 and I-75. This could mean as many as 150 truckloads a year.

At present one man is notified when nuclear materials are shipped in Tennessee, and he is not allowed to inform anyone else. If there is an accident involving the waste, crucial time might be lost until the people dealing with the accident were made aware of the dangerous nature of the cargo.

The environmental questions are the ones which concern many people. Waste has previously been stored in the Oak Ridge area. The Atomic Energy Commission (the old nuclear arm of the government) stored waste there from 1955 to 1963, and waste was stored by hy-

drofracture (injecting waste into underground rocks) from 1982 to 1984. In both cases leakages were measured from the dump sites.

While the DOE insists that the MRS will be safe, Professor Patrick Doyle, of MTSU's biology department worries about the groundwater threat to all saying that water is essential to all alike and "if we contaminate it with nuclear waste or any other toxic waste we may render it unuseable forever."

Sharing Doyle's worries is Dr. Edward Snyder of MTSU's geology department. Snyder points out that we will have to safely store the waste for 10,000 years, "twice the length of recorded human history."

There have been many objections raised to building the MRS in Tennessee. Plans exist for building a permanent storage site without a MRS and the DOE has admitted that they could do without a MRS.

In the last segment the opinions of state and national officials on the MRS will be examined with a look at the political aspect of the project.



Photo by Bill McClary

Clark Ware participates in the ring toss sponsored by Smith Hall at the Campus Fall Festival held in the KUC courtyard yesterday afternoon.

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MONDAY
A RAPE AWARENESS PRESENTATION will be sponsored by Schardt and Monohan Halls at 6:30 p.m. All are welcomed.

TENNESSEE INTERCOLLEGIATE STATE LEGISLATURE delegation application will be available in the ASB office, Room 304 in the University Center from Sept. 23 - Oct. 2. The legislature will meet Nov. 21-24.

TUESDAY
COMEDIAN/MUSICIAN STEVE HUDSON will perform at the University Center, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at noon. The performance is sponsored by the MTSU Special Events Committee. The show is free and open to the public.

THE STUDY SKILLS TEST/ANXIETY WORKSHOP will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Wednesday, Sept. 25 in the University Center in Room 324. The workshop will be held from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. Deadline for registration is Friday.

NOTICES
PI SIGMA EPSILON Business fraternity will have its interest meetings Wednesday, Sept. 25 and Thursday, Sept. 26 in Dining Room B of the James Union Building at 7 p.m. The fraternity is for men and women who seek business experience and leadership training and professional contacts. For additional information, contact any member of the fraternity or call ext. 3664.

MTSU PLAY DIRECTING CLASS will hold auditions for 13 plays. Those interested should prepare a one-minute monologue to be performed Thursday, Sept. 26, at Dramatic Arts Building at 4:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN SENATOR elections and Homecoming court elections will be held Oct. 2-3.

MTSU FAMILY DAY is Oct. 12. Student organizations and student services will have displays in the University Center. Some departments will also have special demonstrations, shows and performances in their areas for the campus' guest. To arrange places in the U.C., contact Dallas Biggers at ext. 2590.

THE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM will sponsor its third Field Placement Agency Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1985 at 1 p.m. The event will be held in Room 322 in the University Center. For additional information, contact Robert Rucker, Field Placement Coordinator, ext. 2683 or 2868.

Deltas beautify city hall

By ELIZABETH FREEMAN
Sidelines Staff Writer

Delta Tau Delta fraternity, in cooperation with the Murfreesboro City Beautification Commission, cleaned up the grounds of City Hall Saturday.

From trimming some hedges to mowing the grass, members of the fraternity took time out from rush to help make the town square look a little nicer.

Cleaning up City Hall is only a piece of the "Adopt a Spot" project which involves individuals picking a spot in the busy section of the city that they'll keep in good shape, according to Charlotte Dill, Beautification commission chairwoman.

"We're just gaining momentum and getting groups to work for us," Dill said. "The boys with Delta Tau Delta did a beautiful job. We were so pleased with how it turned out."

In order to "Adopt a Spot," interested organizations need only acquire an application from Dill through the city courthouse and the group will be assisted in finding a spot.

"It's a good project," Dill said. "I'm hoping other fraternities and sororities will become involved."

"Our city is beautiful," Dill said, "and when I drive by, I want to be able to say 'Isn't it beautiful?'"

History

(continued from page 1)

Despite the change, there has not been a decline in history majors, according to Neal. There are approximately 130 history majors at MTSU.

"I haven't had any (advisees) who have said 'If I have to have lan-

guage, I'm not going to major in history,'" Neal explained.



"A lot of people on campus said we were cutting our own throats, but I guess we are proving them wrong," Neal said.



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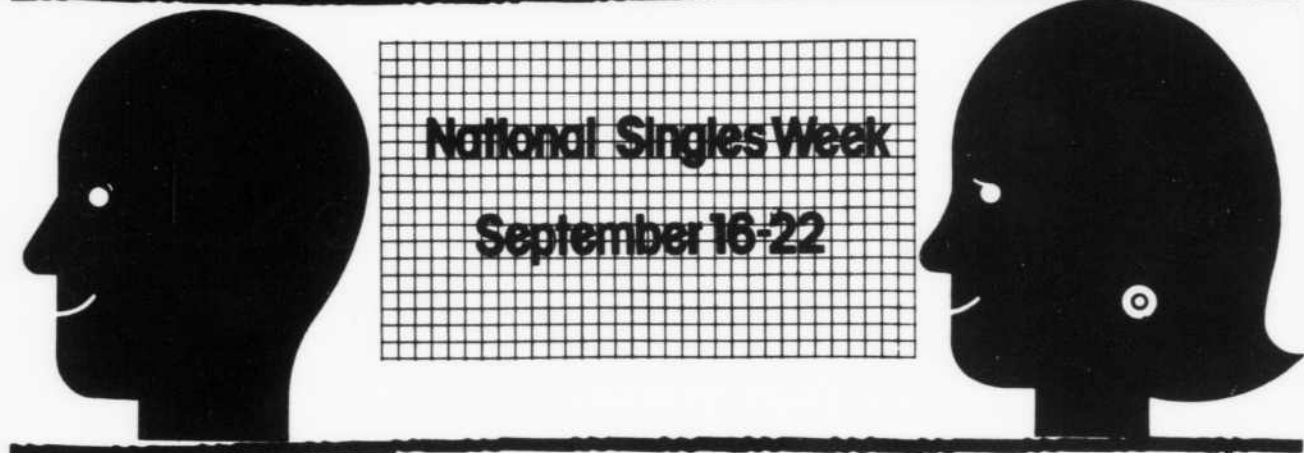
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STARTS SEPTEMBER 20TH AT SELECT THEATRES

Editorial

Does national newspaper present one view?

The advent of *USA Today* in Middle Tennessee Sept. 9 has raised a disturbing question within me.

Should a nation, based on the premise of free speech and freedom of the press, succumb to the lure of a national newspaper?

On the surface, a national newspaper seems ideal.

Businessmen/women who are constantly traveling can buy *USA Today* in any state, be familiar with its format, and be informed of important happenings around the country.

USA Today uses satellites so that the latest news from all parts of the nation can be transmitted to the printers and be available in the next edition.

Let's not forget *USA Today's* innovative use of graphics. Their use of color is vivid, appealing and being copied by many local and regional papers.

Also, complex statistics are often graphed in *USA Today*, making the information more easily understood.

One last feature that probably appeals to many busy people is the length of the arti-

cles. Most are concise, allowing the reader to get the main points of one issue and move quickly on to another.

So, what's wrong with a newspaper like this?

To me, the idea of a national newspaper is frightening. It conjures up images of *Pravda*, the official Soviet newspaper.

Where is the public forum our newspapers were founded on? Where is the exchange of ideas?

How can one read this newspaper and get a feeling of being directly influenced in any way, when community impact has no part in the paper?

And though condensed articles are speedily read, they can not go in-depth, which may result in exemption of crucial points.

To be sure, *USA Today* is not replacing local and regional papers. It probably was not conceived for that purpose.

But, look at the number of papers that have gone out of circulation in just the past twenty years.

In the past, a town might have several newspapers, each with different viewpoints

and/or biases. A reader wishing to be well informed could get several angles on one issue and draw conclusions for himself as to the validity of any of the presentations.

Now, however, newspaper corporations are taking over. Many towns have only one newspaper, while others have several that are ultimately controlled by the same company.

The biases/prejudices of the publisher will influence the stance his newspaper(s) takes, regardless of the issues.

That in itself is scary, considering the impact of the media on people's lives. Many people glibly take what the media dole out, never questioning what sort of controls have influenced what they are hearing. They assume that because the media has a responsibility to its public, news will be presented factually and accurately.

Well, it is. However, if the publisher is Republican, his paper is likely to be biased in that direction. The paper will probably not suppress opposing viewpoints, but it may not present as thorough a picture of those viewpoints.

How does all this tie in with *USA Today*?

A national newspaper prints one version of the stories it receives. Ultimately, one man, the publisher, along with a select few who shape the news, is influencing an entire country's thoughts.

This can lead to manipulation of the people and a kind of brainwashing. If the majority of citizens come to depend on this one newspaper, they will begin to believe and trust what that paper tells them.

The paper could be used for subtle propaganda by those most frequently in the press, i.e., the President. Much as *Pravda* prints only what is pleasing to the Soviet government, *USA Today*, or any national newspaper, could print only what pleases those select few that shape the news.

Admittedly, I am probably carrying this a little far. *USA Today* will probably not become the nation's only newspaper. But what if it did?

Instead of being a forum of debate and champion of ideas, a national newspaper can become a form letter.

MICHELLE VENSKE



Central America becoming another Vietnam quagmire

By Dwight Irons
Sidelines Columnist

Contrary to columnist Thor Sadler's viewpoint, which appeared Tuesday, the worst enemy to the liberty of Nicaraguan civilian population is the CIA-created and U.S.-financed terrorists, a.k.a. contras.

These contra groups torture, maim, rape and murder innocent civilians and justify it in the minds of the American public by proclaiming that they are fighting communism. Specifically, their aim is to overthrow the popularly-elected Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The Sandinistas toppled the military regime of Somoza, which had been installed by the U.S. Marines in 1933, in 1979 as a result of popular insurrection—much the same way this country won its independence from Great Britain 200 years ago. Now the contras, consisting largely of the remains of the exiled Somoza despot, with U.S. finances are trying to re-establish their authority and regain power. The conflict of this region is not Soviet-induced, as Sadler would like readers to believe, but regional, local and socio-economic in nature.

Since coming to power, the Sandinistas have initiated massive land reform programs whereby land seized by the Somozas has been returned to the peasant farmers. In addition, the Sandinistas have edu-

cated these farmers as to effective irrigation and agricultural techniques so that they can use their land efficiently to produce the highest possible yield of crops.

Furthermore, Nicaragua has a mixed economy, as does the U.S., and 60 percent to 70 percent of the economy is in the private sector.

Also, Sadler made the erroneous statement that prior to World War II "we sat back and watched this filth [an obvious reference to Marxist-socialism] spread like deadly bacteria." Obviously Sadler is not well versed in American history, otherwise he would realize that it was not communism we were fighting, but fascism—the opposite extreme on the political spectrum. He would also know, had he read history (which he obviously has not), that we were allied with the U.S.S.R. against a common foe—the fascist regime of Adolf Hitler.

A similar bunker-type mentality existed in the U.S. which allowed for military involvement in Vietnam. During the Vietnam war we were supposedly fighting for democracy. After closer inspection the American public discovered that there was never any democracy at all in Vietnam. This wasn't discovered by the vast majority of American people until after America had been sending her youth to die in

an unwinnable war for a decade.

Congress has realized that America does not want any more Vietnams and has blocked, to a large degree, funding introduced by Reagan to aid the contras. Unfortunately, they have not done enough.

Now the contras have tapped a new source of finances within the private sector of the U.S. Corporate capitalists such as Adolph Coors and New York millionaire Melvin Lehmman have donated money to the contra war. If it were not for U.S. subsidy of contra terrorist activity they would not be able to wage a war. The contras are the most universally hated group in Central America because they are widely viewed as the remains of the Somoza despot.

Sooner or later, the Reagan policy will have to terminate this insane policy or be forced to commit American troops to another bloody, questionable war reminiscent of Vietnam.

The greatest threat to individual liberty is being posed by the Republican administration, not, as Thor Sadler suggests, the impotent and almost non-existent communist party of the U.S.A. Who's he kidding? This country is infinitely more likely to be led by the Republican party into a fascist state than to be overrun by commies.

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Navy responds

We believe the Pentagon has done the right thing and struck the right balance in its more considered response to the scandal of outrageously overpriced aircraft spare parts at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego.

Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. announced the other day that Rear Admiral Thomas J. Cassidy Jr. would be reinstated as wing commander at Miramar. But Capt. Gary E. Hakason, the base commander, and Cmdr. Jerry L. Fronabarger, the base supply officer, would not be reinstated; disciplinary action against them will not be changed.

The three officers were precipitously sacked on May 30 without proper investigation or even the right of self-defense. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced the decision following re-

newed congressional assaults on the military budget that were being stimulated by revelations that Miramar purchased \$659 aircraft ashtrays, \$404 socket wrenches, and \$2,710 landing-gear locks.

Secretary Lehman reports that he "made the decision to relieve those three people" after Secretary Weinberger called him about the horror stories out of Miramar and demanded accountability. The result was a collective Pentagon decision to prove to Congress and the country that such irregularities would not be tolerated.

But this theatric didn't play in Peoria or anywhere else. There was a widespread public outcry at the Pentagon's obvious sacrificing of career officers to deflect criticism from itself. To its credit, the Navy then undertook the sort of thorough investigation that should have been carried out in the first place.

Secretary Lehman is to be

praised for righting the wrong done Adm. Cassidy, and thereby acknowledging his egregious error. In doing so, he dealt with the focus of public opinion, which, without knowing the ins and outs of Navy procedure, correctly perceived that responsibility lay with the base commanding officer and supply officer, not with an admiral charged with pilot training and flight operations.

The latest investigation confirms previous adverse inspection reports that listed Miramar among five of 374 naval installations with uncorrected irregularities. The base commander and supply officer cannot avoid accountability for this or for the discipline laid upon them.

The unfortunate Miramar episode instructs naval personnel everywhere anew about accountability. We trust the Pentagon has also learned its lesson about accountability to its own people as well as to the country and Congress.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Middle Tennessee State University Sidelines

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, or staff.

Letters to the Editor

Greeks

I personally do not know the response Kathy Barnes expected [from] her September 17 editorial in *Sidelines*—my response is one of shock and annoyance.

I personally felt it was an abuse of the power given to her by the press.

There is more than one way to get an idea across. This article was abusive and spiteful. I do not have immediate access to public facilities through which I can voice my personal feelings and whims—should she? I do not think that a *Sidelines* Editor (or any other editor) should write in the manner that the article was written.

Most of us agree that the book "Rush: A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success" is a bunch of petty silliness. But does that mean we have to act that way toward each other?

Most sororities here at MTSU are upset about this issue because they believe the book review was a personal attack on them in disguise.

David Gregor in writing his review spiked his article with enough personal comments about sororities that the article should have appeared on the Editorial page.

The headline "Sororities can be snobbish, vain" may be true for huge college campuses, but MTSU is not one of those.

When you think of a sorority you do not think of a sorority from a huge university, you think of the girls here on MTSU campus—which I think are neither snobbish or vain.

Caroline Martin
Box 3478

Note: We accept any submission, response, or comment that is submitted. The editorial page is subjective, and meant to serve the student community. We oppose the suggestion that certain people have no right to state their views, be it an editor, student, or teacher. All submissions are subject to the editor's discretion, and rights given by the First Amendment.

Editorial Editor

etc...

After reading all the editorial columns on sororities, I have come to the conclusion that no one is right or wrong about the issue.

I know girls in sororities who behave like Ms. Rose's book describes, but I also know girls who don't belong to sororities that are snootier than some who do.

We cannot stereotype any organization and say that everyone in it is alike. Most students who join Greek organizations only seek to meet new people and have a good social life. Many employers also like to see a sorority membership on resumes.

I am not a member of a Greek organization, but I have friends who are and if they want to spend their money on an organization, then that is fine! I don't have the money or the time to be in one and that is why I'm not.

If you don't like sororities, then don't attend their parties or activities. They aren't harming anyone, so who cares!

Nancy Fletcher
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| 2. Short Essay
(2,000 words or less) | 5. 3-Dimensional Artwork |
| 3. Poetry | 6. B/W Photography |

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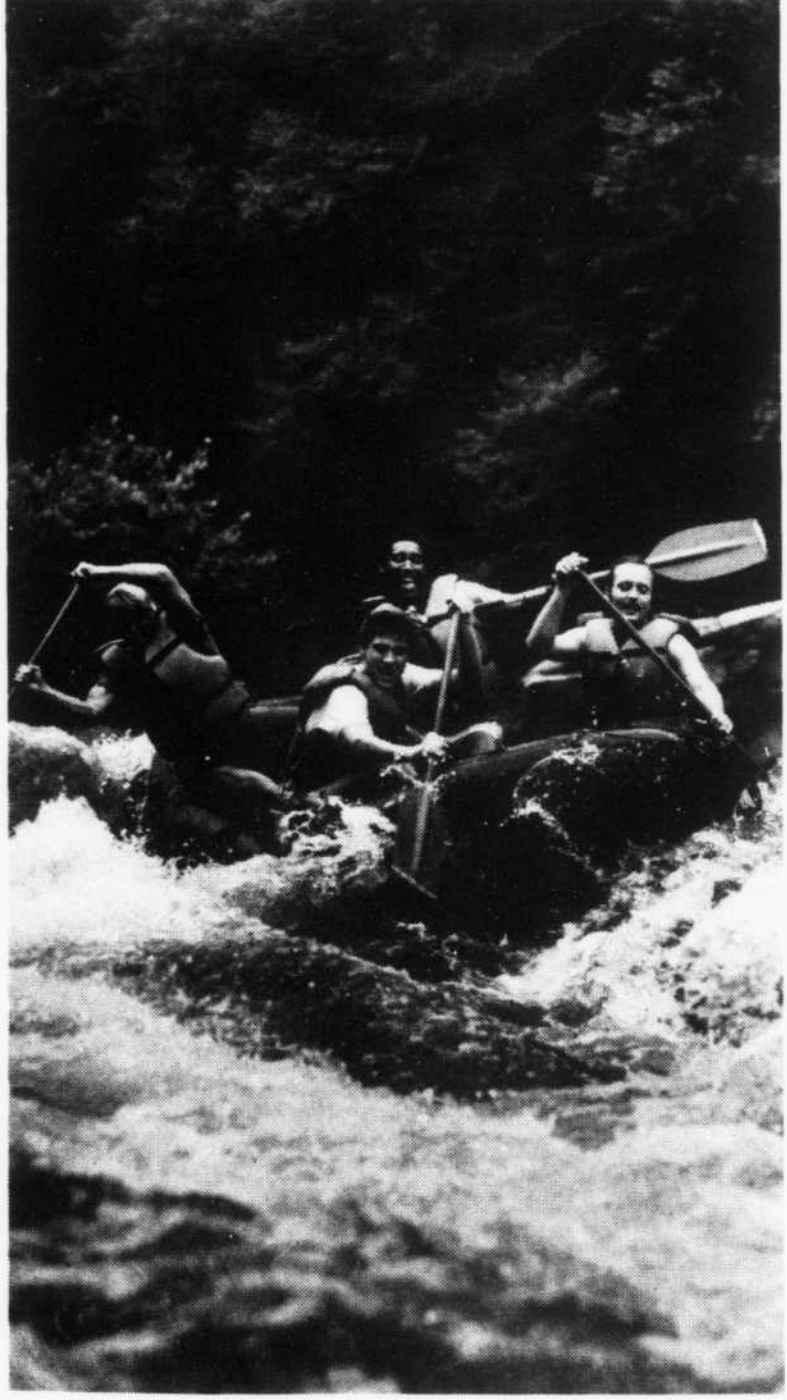
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Features/Entertainment

Underground bands succeed; no airplay



Dream Syndicate Medicine Show A&M

By DANIEL PACE
Sidelines Staff Writer

Los Angeles has always been one of the thriving centers for new music. With the emergence of the "paisley underground" in the last few years, many great new bands have surfaced, among them the Dream Syndicate.

Like many of today's new bands, the Dream Syndicate has drawn upon sounds of the past and constructed their own unique blend of folk, pop and straight forward rock.

Like the name "paisley underground" implies, bands from the L.A. scene draw heavily from the 60s sound. *Medicine Show* is a bit of a departure from its predecessor, *The Days of Wine and Roses*.

While that LP was heavily influenced by the Velvet Underground, *Medicine Show* associates itself with the rest of the L.A. underground with its folksy, soft psychedelic blend. The album comes across as a beautifully produced album with its organs, acoustic guitars and Steve Wynn's

richly-toned vocals.

An example of the use of organs, guitars and Wynn's pipes can be found on the song, "Still Holding on to You."

The song is a pleasure to listen to, with a nice pop chorus. Wynn's voice comes across very clear, truly an accomplishment when compared to some lead singers (screamers?) now dominating the airwaves.

"Daddy's Girl" is an amusing song, while at the same time seems to be an attempt at seriousness. The song describes the deceiving antics of a guy in order to win over an already disillusioned, sheltered girl.

Possibly my favorite song is "Burn," a sort of a story. The song is a chilling tale of someone who burned a field and when asked why he had done it, he said he didn't know. The song brilliantly portrays the modern problem of confused ideals and morals, causing a state of disorder among many people. The song is made even better by the fact that it was so well written, both lyrically and musically.

The title track follows the same theme as "Burn." The central figure in it is a man who is looking for answers. The line, "It's hard to be a reasonable man when you stop finding reasons for everything," pretty much sums up the theme of the song. To find these lost reasons, he goes to see a gypsy girl at the medicine show.

The Dream Syndicate has become one of my favorite bands, especially after listening to this album. The band is obviously very good at what they do, but surprisingly doesn't come off as overly polished, as is the case with many up-and-coming bands trying to break out of the local scene.



Talking Heads Little Creatures Sire

By DANIEL PACE
Sidelines Staff Writer

Many adjectives have been used to describe David Byrne, leader of the Talking Heads. Although all of them are accurate descriptions, one must also remember how long Byrne has been at the front of the music scene.

The Talking Heads came from the same mid-1970s N.Y. "punk" scene which also produced the Ramones and Television, among others.

But while these bands have either faded away or basically stayed with the same musical style, the Talking Heads have never been afraid to alter their sound.

After experimenting with a funk sound, their latest effort, *Little Creatures*, is a more pop-oriented album, accessible to just about everyone.

Little Creatures contains several good songs, among them is "Creatures of Love." The song's main theme states that we are creatures of love, all of us born out of the

love of two people.

Although this may sound like a rather Utopian view on sex, the song comes across as a serious statement by Byrne.

"Stay Up Late" is a strange song, to say the least. The song describes an older sibling wanting the baby to stay up late so he can play. The verses are just a series of short sentences, none of which make much sense. The whole song is seen through the eyes of a child, totally captivated by this little person.

"Television Man" is a song which is aimed at today's TV addicts. It describes someone who lives his life in front of a TV. For him, TV is reality and a way to experience the world.

"Road to Nowhere" was released as a single and is currently getting some airplay. This song could be Byrne's statement about himself and the rest of the group. It invites the listener to come on along, inside their world of imagination.

The problem with the Talking Heads, as well as with other bands with a definite leader who is basically in charge of the operation, is that the album comes across as one-sided.

David Byrne is clearly dominant on the album, making it sound almost predictable after the first song. Fortunately, Byrne is a very talented person, which makes the album very listenable.

The Talking Heads have now been with us for about 10 years. Although none of their albums could be classified as masterpieces, the Talking Heads have steadily produced good music, even during the musical drought of the 70s.

Food grown to assist Third World

By LEE STEENHUIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Late last spring, Ruthie Corvete, an MTSU sophomore biology major, planted an assortment of vegetables for the purpose of extracting a high-quality protein to be used for making food in the Third World Countries, for credit in independent study in the agriculture department.

Under the supervision of David

Kennedy of the New Protein Information Project, Corvete will determine which plants have protein sources applicable to the needs of Third World Countries.

"Any attempt to relieve the causes of hunger will need to concentrate on the central role of protein," Kennedy said, "and the most current research on protein sources is so technological it is unlikely to be adapted by Third World nations

short of capital and trained technicians."

So much work is being done on soybeans as a protein source that Corvete has decided to concentrate her study on okra, legumes and gourds, plants which thrive in tropical climates where the majority of the hungry live.

"The highest form of protein is found in the seeds and leaves of the plant," Corvete explains, "so that in order to extract this protein, the okra pod is left to dry on the plant before it is harvested. Then, the seeds are ground into powder, mixed with water and a curdling agent and heated to 180 degrees."

"Cottage cheese-like curds will form," Corvete continued. "A sample of these will be sent away to have their protein quality analyzed." This same process can be used on the seeds from gourds and legumes.

Protein can also be extracted from the leaves of the plant by ad-

ding water, chopping them and grinding them into a thick paste.

The pulverized paste is then pressed and strained to extract the juice. The remaining fiber is undigestible and is discarded. The juice is heated to 180 degrees and curdled with the use of an agent, such as epsom salts.

Protein curds can be mixed with wheat flour or corn meal to make tortillas or crackers.

Gourds are an important potential protein source for the Third World because they require very little water to grow. And legumes can be considered a viable source because they enrich the soil in which they grow.

The results of Ms. Corvete's study will be assembled with other information acquired by the New Protein Information Project which plans to demonstrate simple methods of producing these foods and to develop appealing recipes for preparing them.

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What's going on?

Saturday, Sept. 21: The Tennessee State Fair will present Alabama in concert, with special guests the Bellamy Brothers at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22: "Farm Aid," a concert to benefit farmers in America will be held at Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Tears for Fears, on their first American concert tour, will perform at the Grand Ole Opry at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 26: Metal monsters Motley Crue will be in Nashville with special guests Y&T for an 8 p.m. concert at the Municipal Auditorium.

Sunday, Sept. 29: The Oak Ridge Boys bring the country sound to MTSU's Murphy Center at 8 p.m., along with special guests Exile and John Schneider.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Ronnie James Dio returns to the Municipal Auditorium with \$1,000 worth of pyrotechnics for an 8 p.m. show. Special guests Rough Cutt will open the show.

Saturday, Oct. 12: The Beach Boys will crash into MTSU's Murphy Center for an 8 p.m. show.

Saturday, Oct. 19: Amy Grant will perform at MTSU's Murphy Center at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16: Tina Turner will strut her stuff along with Glenn Frey at MTSU's Murphy Center.

MTSU fashion shocking

By RHONDA MCKINLEY
Sidelines Staff Writer

Is the world of fashion in constant change? According to several MTSU newcomers, it certainly is.

Many freshmen here are learning more from their educational environment than just academics.

"Fashion at MTSU sure is a change. I've never seen so many weird styles of dress in my life," said Julie Bond, a freshman from Maryville.

Freshman David Dryer said, "I thought people in Nashville were crazy, but these people at MTSU will wear anything."

Where are all these wild and crazy looks coming from? Just pick up any of the latest fashion magazines and you'll see. The hottest looks for today include everything from rough and ragged to chic and sexy.

Even though there are certain hot looks that have captured the closets of many Americans—almost anything goes.

According to the September issue of *Vogue*, this season's hottest looks will include "oversized, baggy, exotic, layered and non-traditional" clothing. They say you can expect to see "everything you see on MTV."

On any given day, students at MTSU can walk across campus and see fashion characteristics of everyone ranging from Madonna to Mr. T. You'll even find a few Cyndi Lauper haircuts.

And there should be no more worry about dressing collegiate.

"I worried about not having enough good clothes to bring to school. All I had to do was spend \$100 on an asymmetrical haircut, buy some old secondhand things from a garage sale and I would have been ready," freshman Lisa Herron of Chattanooga said.

Today's attire has definitely stuck to the rule of fashion being in constant change.

"I love it," Pam Bowers said. "You can wake up 30 minutes before your class, throw on anything and you're sure to be in style."

So the next time you can't decide what to wear, pick up a magazine and do what models do. Wear anything that doesn't look like something you've seen someone else wear. Wear all the colors that Mom once told you didn't match.

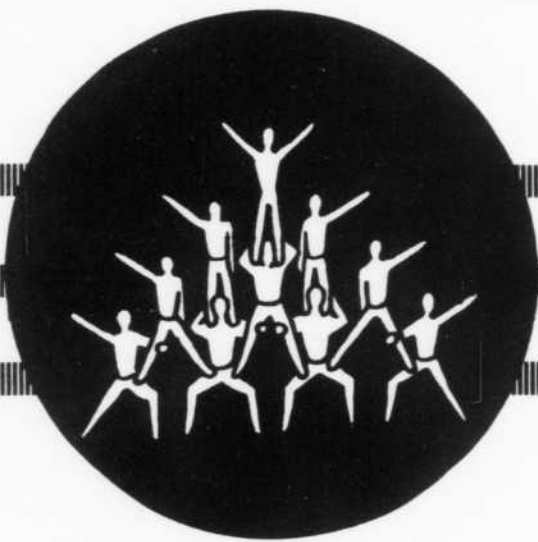
And don't worry about curling your hair. Just wet it and style it wild. If you can't afford a regular haircut, see if you can get someone to cut one side for half the price.



Photo by Greg King

Tonja DeWeese exhibits her form of personal expression through this unusual outfit. This type of different dress shocks many freshmen as they anticipate to see only clothes that represent their stereotyped idea of collegiate attire.

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which is in cantal-
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coli, spinach, all dark
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bles, sweet potatoes,
carrots, pumpkin,
winter squash, and
tomatoes, citrus fruits and
brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce
the risk of gastrointestinal and respira-
tory tract cancer are cabbage,
broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlr-
rabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole-
grain cereals such as oat-
meal, bran and wheat
may help lower the
risk of colorectal
cancer.

Foods high in fats,
salt- or nitrite-cured
foods such as ham,
and fish and types of
sausages smoked by traditional
methods should be eaten in
moderation.

Be moderate in consumption
of alcohol also.

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Sports



MTSU set for Jacksonville St.

When the Blue Raiders return home Saturday night to face the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State, they will not be real sure of what to expect.

The Jacksonville State team that MTSU whipped last season are not the same Gamecocks that are coming into town tomorrow. Along with a head coaching change and several player moves, the entire offensive

and defensive structure has been changed to a very complex system, one that has given the coaching staff more than a few sleepless nights over the past week.

MICHAEL FREEMAN
SPORTS CO-EDITOR

First year head coach Bill Burgess put into place a new defen-

sive structure, a variation of the 'split four'.

"They are going to give us a type of the 'split four' look on defense," Blue Raider head coach Boots Donnelly said, "and we've never played against that type of defense since we've been here at MTSU."

"I played against it in high school. In fact, my teams played that type

of defense. But our players never faced a 4-4 front, and it could cause some problems for us."

Burgess has also installed a wish-bone offense, a type of play that Donnelly admits has never been the easiest for the Blue Raider defense to stop.

"That has always given us a headache," Donnelly said. "I hope we can adjust to it."

The Gamecocks come into the game with a 0-0-1 mark following an opening day tie against Alabama A&M. Junior quarterback David Coffey hit 6-of-15 for 134 yards last week forcing the tie last week.

Senior Derrick Thomson, who hauled in 28 passes for 635 yards and four touchdowns last season averaging over 22 yards per carry, should be in top form and ready to attempt an upset over the Blue Raiders.

"We've got some good players and I'm hoping for good things from them," Burgess said. "Thom-

son should give us that extra something that is needed to put us over."

Halfback Monte Coates was the leading rusher for JSU last week with 65 yards in 15 carries, while Coffey had 49 yards in 15 tries.

On the defensive side, All Gulf Coast Conference linebacker

state of Georgia passed for 71 yards and led all rushers with 110 yards.

"Marvin played about as well as you could expect a freshman to play," Donnelly said. "He was particularly impressive in checking off plays at the line of scrimmage. He kept his poise all the way through."

Defensive standouts included linebacker Roosevelt Colvard, who pumped in eight tackles and four assist and tackle Kenny McDaniel who contributed five tackles and six assists.

Colvard also blocked a GSU punt to set up a Blue Raider touchdown.

Saturday's game at Floyd Stadium will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

This Week in the OVC
Florida A&M at Youngstown St.
Marshall at Eastern Kentucky
Livingston at Austin Peay
Salem at Morehead St.
Tenn. Tech. and Murray St. idle



Alonso Blackmon (12 total tackles) and Reggie McCord should lead the Jax attack with the experience they have shown in the past.

On the other side of the coin the Blue Raiders will take the field under the control of freshman quarterback Marvin Collier, who in his first start last week in his home

'State'-ing the facts



ENROLLMENT: 6,800
MASCOT: Gamecocks
COLORS: Red and White
AFFILIATION: NCAA Div. II
CONFERENCE: Gulf Coast
LAST YEARS RECORD: 4-5-1
LAST YEAR'S GAME: MTSU 27-11
HEAD COACH: Bill Burgess (1st year)
OF NOTE: MTSU leads series 13-1-1
LOCATION: Jacksonville, Ala.

Tennessee State eyes membership in OVC

From STAFF REPORTS

With the arrival of Gale Sayers as athletic director of Tennessee State University some changes are possibly in the air, one of which could be the induction of TSU into the Ohio Valley Conference sometime in the near future, according to Kendell Stevens, TSU sports information director.

"We are looking for a conference at this time and due to our geographic location the ideal conference would be the Ohio Valley Conference," Stevens said.

But would TSU be right for the other teams in the OVC?

"If they (TSU) could run a clean program I can see nothing wrong with them being admitted," Jimmy Earle, the athletic director for MTSU said. "They would make a fine addition to the conference."

The ultimate decision whether or not to allow the Tigers in would lie

with the other schools in the conference. Those we spoke with seemed to be in favor of allowing TSU in.

"I would like to see a team with the talent and ability that TSU has in the conference," Karl Park, sports information director of Eastern Kentucky University, said.

"The conference needs another team of high caliber to sweeten the pot," Park said.

In the past few years three teams, Eastern, MTSU, and Murray State have dominated the league in football.

Other sports have varied more with the number of teams ending on top in the past few years.

TSU fields teams in all major sports including football, basketball, and women's track.

The 'Tigerbelles,' as the women's track team is known, has in the past won prominence as one of the lead-

ing track teams in the country.

Should TSU petition to join the OVC, the number of schools in the conference would rise again to nine. The number fell in 1981 when Western Kentucky University, one of the original members of the conference, left to join the Division I-A Sunbelt Conference, a basketball conference that left the other Hill-topper sports as Division I-AA Independents.

No final word on when or if Sayers will make his decision as to which conference, if any, he will choose. His choices include the OVC or another Division I-AA conference in the area, such as the Trans American Conference which has as members teams like Georgia Southern and UT-Martin.

"This isn't the first time that TSU has sent out feelers," Jon Verner, an official with the Ohio Valley Conference, said. "I wouldn't mind seeing them come to us."

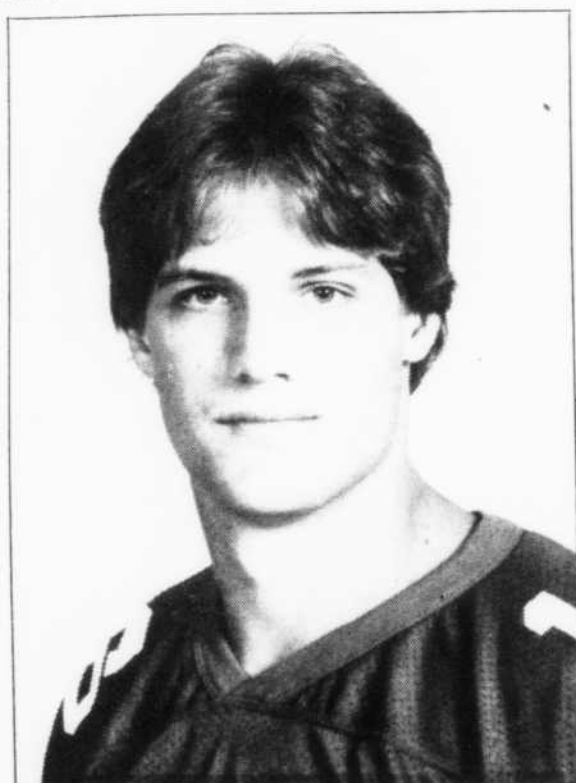
Disgruntled quarterback leaves Raider football team

MTSU quarterback Kurt Barnes left the team earlier this week and Freshman Marvin Collier has earned the starting position, according to Raider head coach Boots Donnelly.

Donnelly said that the decision to leave the team was wholly Barnes' and that no outside pressure was applied.

"Kurt had a lot of trouble the past couple of days and could not accept being number two again," Donnelly said.

Donnelly went on to say that he deeply regretted Barnes leaving the team but added that the decision of who would be starting had to be made and when the time came, the more impressive of the two was Collier.



Kurt Barnes

Collier's backup is now Marty Euverard, a red-shirted freshman who is coming off a cracked wrist in his non-throwing arm.

Donnelly said that he hoped Barnes departure would help the team rather than hurt it.

"This could make our linemen fight to keep the quarterback healthy," Donnelly said.

Barnes started the year as the starter against Lenoir-Rhyne but was unseated last weekend by Collier at Georgia-Southern.

Collier, who led the team in rushing last week with 115 yards, impressed the coaching staff and played most of the game, passing for more than 70 yards.

He is the third leading rusher of the year with 118 yards and 13 carries.

His two game total on passing is 11-21-1 for 98 yards.

Barnes, who has moved off-campus, was unavailable for comment. He trailed Collier, a second year freshman who was red shirted last year, in every category including total offense, where Collier had over 200 so far compared to Barnes' 54.

Barnes and Collier had been in heated competition for the position since the start of fall practice. When the first game came around, Barnes started, playing the first and third quarters. Collier played the second and fourth.

That was to be the plan for the next game, with the two switching starts, but after Collier's impressive start in the game Donnelly said it was difficult to pull him out.

"I didn't want to break the momentum," Donnelly said.

Barnes played only the fourth quarter in the game.

Donnelly made the announcement Monday, that due to Collier's performance, the job belonged to him as long as he could hold it.

Barnes later met with Donnelly and informed him of his decision.



Photo by Wayne Cartwright

Blue Raiders are working hard to get ready for Saturday's game against Jacksonville St.

Baseball team downs Aquinas

From STAFF REPORTS

MTSU's baseball team continued its productive fall exhibition season Wednesday beating Aquinas Junior College of Nashville 14-4.

The Blue Raiders, coming off of a victory against Vanderbilt last week, were well pleased with the victory, even though it came at the hands of a junior college.

"I liked what I saw the other day," head coach John Stanford said.

"We had a lot of good hitting and the pitching was excellent," Stanford said. "I'm really pleased."

A number of Raiders, including senior Alan Colburn, freshman Anthony Holmes, and senior Barry Chandler knocked the ball out of the park.

"It was really a good night's

work," Stanford said, "everyone had a good game."

Although things went the way Stanford wanted, there are things that need to be worked on.

"We need to work on keeping our minds on the game," Stanford said.

The Raiders lead in the game 12-0 until they 'forgot their game' and allowed four Aquinas runs to cross the plate.

"Letting the game get away in that one inning was the only problem I am worried about," Stanford said. "All of our other mistakes are progressive ones."

"The boys are over-swinging at the plate and out-running the ball in the field," Stanford added, "I'd rather have them doing too much

than not enough."

Although all the pitchers held the mound for at least two innings Sonny Berger, the starter, was credited with the win.

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The 1985 Grand-Slam Auction and Fish Fry to benefit the Blue Raider Baseball team is scheduled for Monday October 7, at 6 p.m.

Fish will be served until the auction gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

Among the many items to be auctioned will be a bicycle, a motorcycle, furniture and a Tennessee Walking Horse.

The evening finale will be the giving away of a 1985 white Chevrolet Silverado pick-up truck.

Admission is set at \$7.

Campus Recreation sponsors wheelchair football season

By BRIAN KNOX
Sidelines Staff Writer

Turnout is expected to be good next week during registration for wheelchair football, according to a campus recreation official.

"I think we will fill our five team slots up real quick," Charlie Gregory, assistant director of campus recreation, said.

Various campus organizations are encouraged to form teams to vie for one of only five team slots available, according to Gregory.

Once a team has been registered, they will then be assigned a time to play against a team comprised of students restricted to wheelchairs

and registered with the handicapped student services department, Gregory said.

"The wheelchair football game is an opportunity for our people to compete against non-handicapped organizations and individuals, and simply enjoy the experience of playing," John Harris, director of handicapped student services, said.

"We see our role as a department, to motivate both our students and public to become better aware of what handicapped students are capable of," Harris said.

"We beat the MTSU football team 66-0 the first year we played,

Barton Dodson, computer science major, said. "The football players couldn't move their chairs fast enough to keep up."

Wheelchair football adheres to the same NCAA rules as college football with a few modifications, according to a report published in the *Paraplegic News* magazine. Some of the modifications include: throwing the ball instead of kicking it, and blocking an opponent by ramming against his wheelchair with yours.

Wheelchair games will be held at the MTSU marching band area on Oct. 1, 3, 8, 10, and 15, beginning at 4 p.m.