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IN THE NEWS...

Quake survivors rescued as cleanup continues

HOLI, India (AP) — Soldiers masked against the stench of death found three babies alive Friday in the rubble of one of the villages crushed by an earthquake that killed at least 20,000 people.

The rescues were small spots of joy in a dismal landscape, where funeral pyres piled high with bodies flickered around dozens of villages, and stunned residents, drenched by incessant rains, wandered through the wreckage.

"It was a small success, but enough to motivate my boys to dig further," said Col. Promit Roy, leader of the searchers in Holi in southwestern India.

Thursday's quake, India's worst in a half century, measured at least 6 on the Richter scale. In addition to the thousands killed, at least 10,000 were injured.

Police in Bombay, the capital of Maharashtra, the worst-hit state, said 6,919 bodies had been recovered.

The number of deaths is still unclear. Quoting official sources, Press Trust of India news agency put the death toll at 21,000 and predicted it would eventually rise to 28,000.

Clinton encourages funding of Palestinians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Urged by the United States to "seize the moment," delegates from 43 countries pledged \$2 billion Friday to bankroll Palestinians as they prepare to take over administrative charge of Gaza and part of the West Bank from Israel.

President Clinton used the occasion to nudge Israel and Jordan into a joint economic committee that could provide a share of the contributions to Jordan and also facilitate the peace agreement Israel is in the process of concluding with its Arab neighbor.

"We are moving this process very quickly," Clinton said with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and

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Russian political crisis turns chaotic

Protesters overwhelm riot police, end siege of parliament

BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Thousands of screaming hard-line protesters hurling rocks and bottles at fleeing police broke the government's siege of parliament and seized other key installations Sunday in the worst political violence in Moscow since the Bolshevik Revolution.

President Boris Yeltsin declared a state of emergency in Moscow, giving police wide power to crack down on unrest if they could, and appealed to

people not to aid the protest. "We call upon your common sense and responsibility for the fate of your children," a government statement said.

Protesters overwhelmed riot police in vicious street fighting and smashed their way into the headquarters of the Moscow city government and the headquarters of ITAR-Tass, the Russian news agency. They attacked the country's main television complex with rocket-propelled grenades as government commandos and paratroopers

'We have to take the Kremlin'

RUSLAN KHASBULATOV
RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT SPEAKER

fought back. Three TV channels went off the air.

At least six people were killed, including four soldiers, city officials said. Dozens were injured, some when they were run over by trucks driven by protesters to break through lines of riot police. The Interfax news agency reported eight people were killed in fighting at the TV complex, but there was no immediate confirmation.

Hard-line lawmakers urged their triumphant followers to seize other installations and take

control of the government. They called for Yeltsin's overthrow and the "liquidation" of his government.

"We have to take the Kremlin," parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov told the parliament, referring to the government seat of power where Yeltsin was in his office after rushing back by helicopter from a weekend in the countryside.

Government forces guarded the Kremlin, and pro-Yeltsin supporters erected barricades near the Kremlin and at City Hall.

The chaos dramatically deepened the political crisis that began Sept. 21 when Yeltsin dissolved parliament and ordered

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Phonathon provides big money for scholarships

BRANDY BERRYHILL
Staff Writer

Students are "letting their fingers do the walking" during the fall phonathon to raise money for scholarships.

The fund raisers will be manning 24 phones. Student telemarketers have been given the task of phoning 27,000 alumni with the goal of raising \$70,000 dollars for scholarships.

The phonathon started Sept. 13 with calls to 19,000 alumni who have never pledged before.

The first night of calling brought in 44 new pledges and a total of \$1,240.

After one week 1,744 calls, not including wrong numbers, no answers and repeated dialings, were completed.

Because there are no character descriptions accompanying these numbers, the callers said they never knew what to expect from the other end of the line.

"One lady I called made it clear that she and her husband were no longer married - she accused me of being the other woman," said telemarketer Stephanie Hensley.

"During another call, I gave my purpose for calling and I heard someone in the background saying 'Get rid of them!'," Hensley added.

According to two other

student callers, Holly Thompson and Jana Jamison, other instances included a sudden asthma attack and a dinner invitation.

"The rejection doesn't really bother you because you get used to it," said newcomer Georgia McNeece. "You really get excited when you get someone who responds positively. It was easier than I thought it would be," she said.

Elaine Kelsey, director of annual giving, and Janna Farris, alumni relations and phonathon coordinator are both pleased with the students' perseverance.

"They're all doing great," Kelsey said.

According to Kelsey, \$71,595 was pledged during the Spring Phonathon and \$55,000 of that has already been received.

After the first two weeks, 363 people have pledged for a combined amount of \$11,005 and \$1,000 in donations have been collected.

"We encourage contributors to send in their pledges early so that it is more cost effective," Kelsey said.

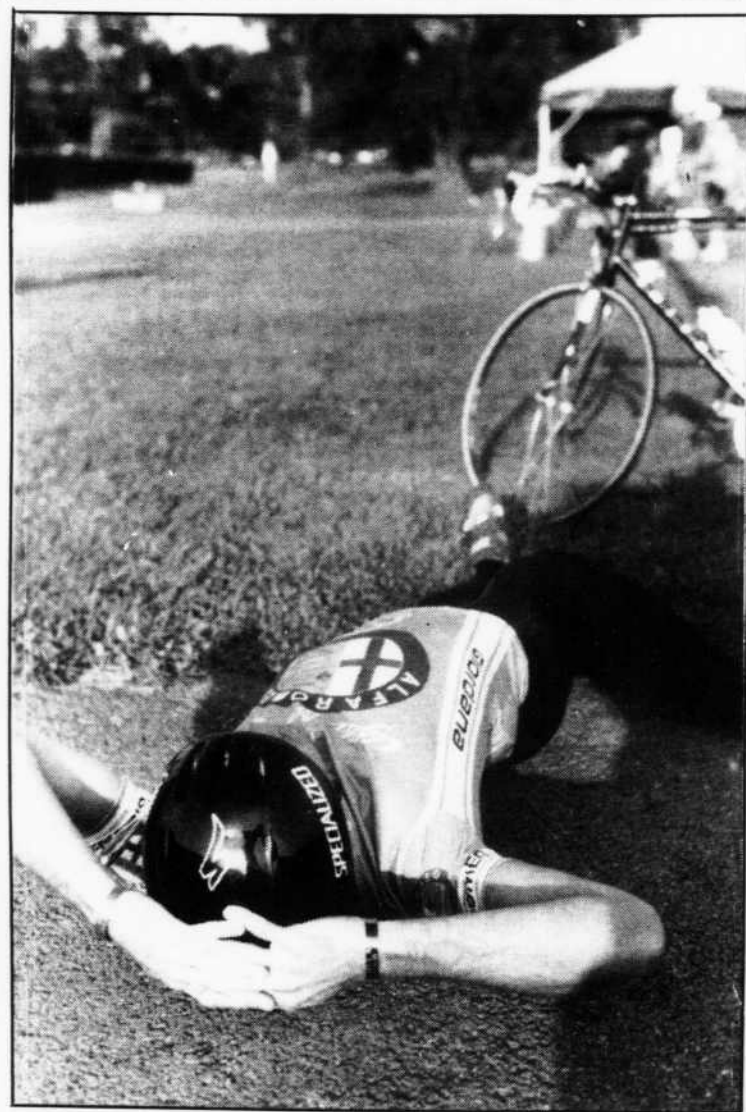
Calls are being concentrated on a 16 county mid-state area, but they would like to expand calls throughout the country like last spring.

Students will be calling Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the JUB faculty room.



Coley Jackson/Staff

UMPH! Bob Bruner of Hendersonville "tosses the caber" at the Highland Games held this weekend at Grassmere Wildlife Park in Nashville. The 10th annual Highland Games were in celebration of Scottish heritage and are very similar to the World Highland Games held each year in Scotland



J. A. HINTON/Staff

STRETCH! Todd McClain gets "stretched out" in preparation for the Heart of Tennessee Century Bicycle Tour held Saturday.

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

TODAY

WNAR IS OFFERING ONE PRIZE AN HOUR FROM 12 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT. Listen on Campus Cable 39 (Underground 88) today through Oct. 8 to win. Call 898-5051 for more details.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

THE SGA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES will have a general meeting from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Contact Drew Bergman at 898-2464 for more details.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

A PARENT/CHILD HIKING TRIP is being offered for Oct. 15 by campus recreation. Interested students should attend the "sign up" meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Family Housing Activity Room. Call Glenn at 898-2104 for more details.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the KUC. Call Jody at 361-4821 for more details.

THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION/LAMDA ALPHA EPSILON meets at 5 p.m. in KUC Room 305. Special Agent Pence of the TBI will be speaking.

THE PRE-VETERINARY SOCIETY has a picnic at the Murphy Center Pavilion at 5 p.m.

THE SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT meets in Jones Hall, Room 134 at 4 p.m. Sharon Bartee will speak on self regulated work teams.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COFFEE HOUR will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Hazelwood Dining Room in the James Union Building. All students, faculty, and administration are invited. Call George Pimentel at 898-5797

MONDAY, OCT. 11

CAMPUS RECREATION is sponsoring a coed flag football tournament. Call Chris at 898-2104 for more details.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

A PARENT/CHILD DAY HIKE is

being sponsored by Campus Recreation on the Stones River. Call Glenn at 898-2104 for more details.

CAMPUS RECREATION IS SPONSORING A GOLF TOURNAMENT at Indian Hills golf course. Cost is \$2 plus green fees per team. Call Linda at 898-2104 for details.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

CAMPUS RECREATION IS SPONSORING A BACKPACKING TRIP to Prentice Cooper State Forest for today and tomorrow. Call Glenn at 898-2104 for more details.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

A POOL TOURNAMENT is being sponsored in the KUC gameroom by Campus Recreation. Call Linda at 898-2104 for details.

ONGOING

BLUE RAIDER BASEBALL IS LOOKING FOR FEMALE STUDENTS TO BE RAIDERETTES FOR THE 1994 SEASON. Raiderettes sell media guides and Blue Raider baseball memorabilia at home baseball games, as well as serving as Bat-Girls and Ball-Girls. For more information, please feel free to contact Tonya Powell at 898-4034.

DELTA PHI SIGMA SOCIAL SORORITY is now accepting applications for membership. For more information call 895-3413, 459-0421, 890-6574 or write MTSU Box 3117, Box A021 or Box 8709.

THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING STUDIES WILL BE HOLDING A TRANSITIONAL MATHEMATICS COURSE starting Sept. 15 through Oct. 20 on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center 104. The course will help student become at ease with fractions, exponents, the real number system, linear equations, and word problems. Call 898-2462 for details.

INTERVARSITY WORSHIP is held at 6 p.m. on Sept. 21. Men's Bible study is held Thursday at 4:45 p.m. Women's Bible study is held on Mondays at 4:45 p.m. Contact Michael at 898-3716 for more information.

PETITIONS FOR FRESHMAN

CLASS SENATORS, GRADUATE SENATOR, AND HOMECOMING QUEEN are available in the Student Government Office in KUC 304. Elections will be held on Oct. 12, 1993. The filing deadline is Sept. 27 at 12 noon.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS wanting to apply for SGA activity fee funds for the fall semester should pick up application forms from Keathley University Center Room 126. The deadline for completing the forms and having them turned in is 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24.

THE WOMEN'S FAST PITCH SOFTBALL TEAM is seeking managers/statisticians. Anyone interested should contact Coach Karen Green at 898-2450.

THE ROAD CYCLING CLUB is recruiting members to race in a Southeast collegiate cycling team. If you are interested, call Thomas Bugg at 895-4082.

SCUBA CLASSES, sponsored by Continuing Education, are being offered from Sept. 18 through Oct. 30. The cost is \$100 plus text. For more information call 898-2462.

THE PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the PSF House every Wednesday. Anyone interested should contact Bryan Hume at 849-3490.

THE SGA SENATE will be in session in KUC 316 at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Attendance is mandatory.

THE BHAKTI-YOGA VEGETARIAN CLUB meets every Wednesday in KUC Room 314 from 6-8 p.m. The meeting is open to all students.

THE MTSU ARENA THEATRE opens its season with "The Widow's Blind Date" by Isreal Horowitz. The play will run on Oct. 8,9,12-16 at 8:15 p.m. and Oct. 10 and 17 at 2 p.m. Saturday Oct. 9 is women's night. The play is the story of a woman and her former classmates in a small Massachusetts town. Following the performance, the audience is invited to join director Deborah Anderson and the cast for an informal discussion of the script. Tickets are \$4, Faculty/Staff/Administration \$2, Students with I.D., No charge.

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Focus: Ratterman speaks out on the issues



WOODY RATTERMAN
SGA PRESIDENT

In a recent interview with *Sidelines'* editor Jason Whatley, Woody Ratterman, President of the Student Government Association, spoke out on many of the issues affecting students. From parking to the proposed new football stadium, Ratterman emphasized that the SGA stands ready to represent the students and voice their concerns.

Q: Has the SGA received complaints about the parking situation here on campus? If so, what has been done.

Yes, many students have

shared concerns with us about parking here on campus. Right now though, there's not much that can be done with the parking issue. A new plan has been implemented and according to our Parking Director, Gary Hunter, there are still many kinks to have worked out. We're asking students to be understanding since these solutions can't be solved in one day. If a student has a problem, he or she should come to the Student Government office and we'll work with them on an individual basis.

A lot of students have been coming up with questions and protests of tickets. Because of that, we're considering adding a third day for traffic court. Usually it's just on Monday and Tuesday... If and when we implement that plan, we'll need to find some more justices to help run the court.

Q: For quite some time, there has been some concerns over library hours. Many students would like to see the library stay open later during the week and on the weekends. Has the SGA done anything to address this issue?

There has been legislation passed on this. The SGA supports and thinks that the school should seriously look in to

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extending library hours. Right now, the main concern for this is funding. Currently, the library is staffed in such a way that there is usually no long lines and students can get their books and take care of business rather quickly and efficiently... Some students have told us that they would be willing to stand in line a few more minutes if library hours could be expanded by an hour or two. Because this issue is a priority, I feel that if the money is there to extend the hours and all they would have to do is re-schedule a few of the current library staff members... from what I can tell, students would rather wait a little longer on checking out their books then be forced to leave an hour early.

Right now, the state budget that the library is currently working under does not allow them to extend hours. In SGA, we're going to continue to work with them to get those extra hours for the students.

Q: We have heard complaints from many students, especially freshmen, about the freshman meal plans. What kind of problems concerning the plans does the SGA hear about and what should students do about these problems?

The problem with the freshman meal plan is that with four facilities on campus that are dictating what we can do. Currently, the university is expanding these facilities - they've put Taco Bell and Subway in the James Union Building; the renovation for the Corlew cafeteria is coming up; and Chic Filet and Pizza Hut have been added to the grill. They're trying to expand the services that all students would be interested in. With our current facilities, if there was no freshman meal plan, students will primarily go to the grill or the James Union Building to eat. Then, there would be two

cafeterias that would not be used. We're trying to create the facilities where we can dictate what we're going to do and eventually eliminate the freshman meal plan. The meal plan is not there to punish students. It's there to prevent extremely long lines from forming in one or two of the facilities while the other facilities are under utilized.

We also hear from students on the plan that are concerned about eating within the hours that the cafeterias are open. Many students have schedule conflicts, for example while they are in class from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the cafeterias are only open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. In that case, students should bring their schedules by the ARA office in Keathley University Center, and that person will be allowed to eat at a different location that is open and fits their schedule.

Q: There has been some discussion that students will be able to use a "debit card" to pay for everything from snacks bought in vending machines to meals. Has SGA done anything for this?

Yes, the SGA passed legislation supporting the idea of a debit card - I actually wrote that

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French students participate in transfer program with MTSU

STAFF REPORTS

Four French business students from the University of Caen are studying at MTSU this semester as part of a three-year contractual partnership between the two universities.

Caen, the capital of lower Normandy and home of William the Conqueror, is an officially declared Sister City of Nashville since 1991.

Leocadie Maga, Denis Tresgots, Delphine Delacroix and Sebastien Chabane are enrolled in MTSU's M.B.A. program and are currently working on a "post-master's" degree. Their business degree from the University of Caen, they explained, is the equivalent of between a master's degree and a Ph.D. in the U.S.

"We will study at MTSU for the first semester, then from January to July, we will go to work for specific American companies that have subsidiaries in France," explained Tresgots. "Our job will be to act as a liaison between the U.S. and France-based companies to prevent miscommunications between the two corporate cultures."

The students said they do not know yet who or where their future American employers will be. They will almost certainly go in different directions throughout the U.S., and MTSU will assist them in their search, they said.

"We really like the people here at MTSU—everyone has made us feel right at

home," Chabane commented.

"I really didn't think people would be so interested in foreign students," Maga added. "I find people here very friendly and hospitable."

"The program permits us to exchange graduate-level students on a one-to-one basis," said Dwight Bullard, associate dean and director of graduate studies for the College of Business. "Students who come here pay their fees just as if they were enrolled at Caen, and MTSU students there pay MTSU fees. Students are responsible for their housing, food and transportation."

Bullard said that the students from Caen are taking courses that have been approved by their home university and that apply to their academic program. He said the present contract is for three years, which means the universities may exchange students through the 1995-1996 year.

"MTSU is moving toward a broader contract that will not be restricted just to the M.B.A. program," Bullard said.

Bullard credited MTSU's Robert Wyatt, professor of journalism and Nashville businessman Joe Rodgers, formerly ambassador to France and holder of the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise at MTSU, for playing significant roles in bringing about this College of Business partnership.

"We need to thank many people," Tresgots said. "First of all, Dean [Barbara] Haskew [MTSU College of Business],



BON JOUR! French students meet with Joe Rodgers, holder of the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise and former ambassador to France.

Dwight Bullard, Bob Wyatt and Joe Rodgers—thanks to them, we are bridging the gap between French and American cultures."

Why MTSU? The students said they had a choice of four universities in the country. In addition to learning about MTSU's outstanding graduate program in business, they confessed that the university's proximity to the Nashville influenced their decision. As a matter of fact, Chabane said he would love to have an opportunity to try a little country music

on the piano at some area night spot.

The three students said that they have not had much time for recreation, but once they were settled, they would like to swim, play tennis and learn more about American baseball and football. "Oh yes, we go to the Blue Raider games," they confirmed.

And American cuisine? "I have some difficulty appreciating American food—I like Mexican and Japanese food," Maga said.

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Ratterman...

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particular piece of legislation...That is really all we need to do because that initiative is moving ahead. We already have the new student ID's which will be used in this system. We are now working on purchasing machines to "read" the ID's... Although I don't want to put a time frame on it, probably within a year or two, the system will be in place to such an extent that students will have a card that they can use to pay for food services, books, vending machines, parking tickets, and almost any other fee on campus... The idea is moving forward and is going to happen.

Q: The proposed new football stadium has been both a symbol of hope and contention. What is the SGA's stand on the stadium and what role does SGA have in the stadium's future?

The administration is currently working on suggestions from various sources. There has been a suggestion that the

stadium be built off campus. Many students have expressed concern of having the stadium stay on campus... The SGA has a voice on where the new stadium might be located; where the student section will be in the stadium; where the funding is coming from - will the students be charged for the stadium and if so, how much? All these things haven't been brought to us yet but we will make certain the students have a voice in this process.

Q: Speaking of having a voice in the issue, how should organizations be registered in the House of Representatives so they can participate in SGA?

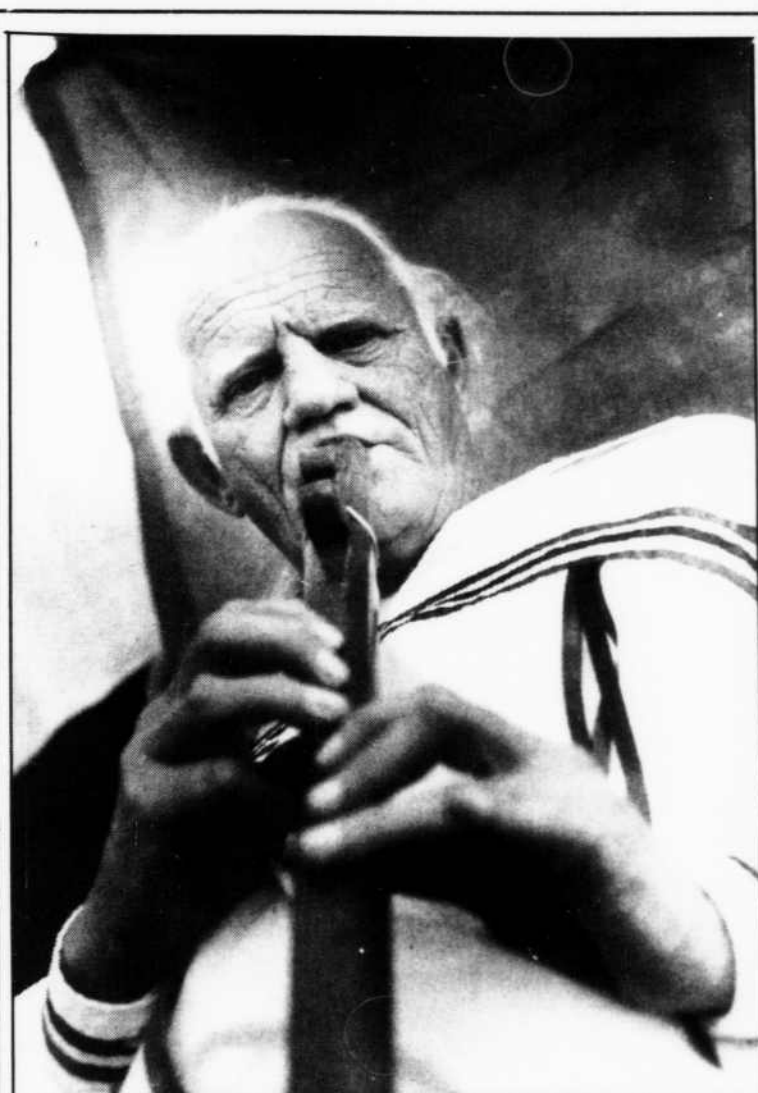
If you are a member of a registered organization on campus...all you have to do is come by the SGA office and fill out a form to be recognized and give it to the Speaker of the House, Drew Bergman. Anyone can come to the House meetings though. Students not representing an organization can sit in the

"viewing section" during House sessions and watch the process as it goes on.

Q: Finally, since you are a little over a month into your term as SGA president, how is your administration different, if at all, from previous administrations?

I think that if the students come up to the SGA office, they will see quite a bit of difference. I have developed a good working relationship with Drew Bergman, Speaker of the House, and Brian Hopper, Speaker of the Senate. We're being more strict about keeping office hours so that we can be available to attend to the students' needs - that's something that a lot of students had concerns about last year.

The SGA is in a state now where we have to build our credibility. Many students are wondering, "Is SGA worth it? Are they doing anything for us?" The main difference that students are seeing and will continue to see is that we are.



J.A. Hinton/Staff

SPREADING WISDOM: Cherokee Wolf Clan member, Robert Clinch, demonstrates how to play a Native American instrument during the Middle Tennessee Pow Wow held last weekend in Lebanon.

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Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan at his side.

The synchronized developments gave Clinton and proponents of reconciliation in the Middle East another display of growing amity in the region after more than four decades of discord.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's economic forecasting gauge recorded its strongest gain of the year in August, suggesting an improving though hardly booming finish for 1993.

Factory orders increased during the month, pulled higher by aircraft and autos. And a private survey of corporate purchasing managers showed continued, albeit slow, improvement in manufacturing in September.

The Index of Leading Indicators jumped 1 percent in August, flashing its most positive sign since December, the Commerce Department said Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton stepped up efforts Friday to sell the North American Free Trade Agreement to a reluctant Congress by calling in balky legislators to pitch it to them in person and claiming public opinion was moving his way.

"I'm just going to keep working on it," Clinton said at the outset of his meeting with a dozen wavering House members. "I hope we can pass it."

"I'm opposed to NAFTA as we stand here," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said after the hourlong White House lobbying session. "I still believe it's a job loser."

Crisis in Russia comes to boiling point...

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parliamentary elections in a bid to end his power struggle with hard-line lawmakers. About 100 lawmakers with hundreds of armed supporters have been holed up in the parliament building, refusing Yeltsin's order to disband. Government forces had ringed the building, called the White House, for 13 days.

It was the worst political violence in the Russian capital since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, possibly setting the scene for a bloody struggle for power that could spread to other parts of the country.

The show of force by the hard-liners caught the capital by surprise and it was difficult to gauge their strength or possible support. There was little sign of popular support for the protesters as they fought their way through the city center to the parliament. Onlookers watched or fled despite calls from the protesters to join them.

In an ominous sign for the

government, scores of police defected to the parliament side. It was not clear if they were supporting the protesters or just trying to save their lives. Protesters also took dozens of riot police prisoner.

The protesters were an odd mixture of communists, fascists and extreme nationalists united by their opposition to Yeltsin and his democratic political and free market reforms.

Talks between the lawmakers and the government on ending the crisis continued for a third day under the mediation of the Russian Orthodox Church despite the violence. Lawmakers' representatives presented new demands Sunday, insisting Yeltsin revoke his decrees disbanding parliament.

Lawmakers also called for joint elections for president and parliament in March. Yeltsin opposes joint elections, saying parliamentary elections will be in December with a presidential vote in June.

Parts of central Moscow were turned into a virtual battle zone as up to 10,000 protesters armed with sticks, clubs and rocks broke through line after line of riot police. Officers were beaten to the ground and savagely punched and kicked by the enraged protesters who waved red Soviet flags.

"Death to Yeltsin" and "Out with the fascists," protesters screamed. Some also yelled "Down with America."

Riot police, many of them young conscripts, appeared caught by surprise by the protest. Police trying to stop the protesters as they advanced through the city center were outnumbered and outfought. Police moved up water cannon but were overwhelmed before they could be used.

When the triumphant crowd, many hugging each other and cheering, reached the parliament, volleys of gunfire erupted. Much of the firing was in the air and it did not appear that anyone had been hit.

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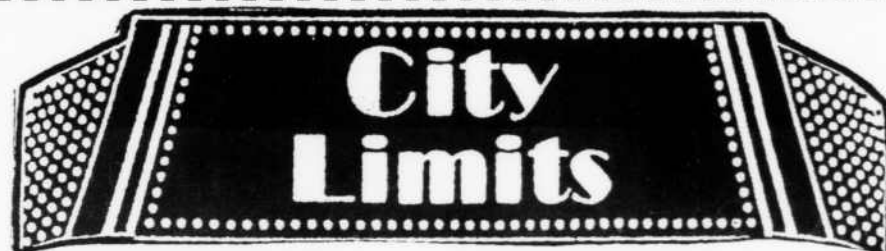
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A word from the Editor...

Lately, many people have intimated to me the need for fairness in our Opinions section. This is good.

For the years before I became editor of this paper, many students had the same complaints that I've been hearing as of late. "You're biased" they would scream to each other as *Sidelines* became the focal point of yet another heated discussion. I know. Not only did I listen to such conversations, I used to yell the loudest.

Now things are different. I'm the one to whom others complain. I've been called "right-wing", "extremist", and even "Nazi".

An unspoken notion seems to pervade campuses today that simply states that the First Amendment, as sacred as it is, only applies to alternative or liberal opinion. I disagree. Often the same ones who blindly and ignorantly proclaim "I've got freedom of speech" are the same ones attempting to censor their most hated enemy, Rush Limbaugh. I have been taught that all of us are privileged to be protected under the liberties granted to us in the Constitution.

I realize that many feel that my strong political opinions have swung the great pendulum of this paper's editorials too far to the right. However, I also believe a dose of conservatism once a decade never hurt any college student seeking to "expand" his or her mind. Just think, this semester may be the last time of this millennium for students of this university to read a *Sidelines* containing something other than unfounded accusations and unresearched liberal opinion.

Nevertheless, I have been tirelessly trying to balance the Opinions section to show all points of view. Therefore, for this issue I welcome the columns on this page. Furthermore I encourage those who may have similar views to write in or call. A guest column from someone holding to an opinion diametrically opposed to mine is greatly encouraged.



Gore's plan is big first step to streamlining government

BART GORDON
 Special to *Sidelines*

Vice-President Al Gore's 'National Performance Review' is a significant step toward streamlining the bloated federal bureaucracy and will set the stage for more reforms in the future, U. S. Rep. Bart Gordon said Tuesday.

"Hard-working Americans often are right when they say the federal government isn't working well. This report gets to the heart of many of the problems and puts forth

common sense solutions," said Gordon, who recommended serious "bottom to top" government reform in meetings with President Clinton and his senior advisors shortly after Clinton took office.

"The bureaucracy is too big and government has lost sight of its priorities. This plan helps get government focused again, facing today's realities rather than relying on 30-year-old traditions. There will be hard fights with some people in the bureaucracy, but by working together, we

can move quickly to shape a more cost-effective government," Gordon added.

Tuesday, Vice-President Gore released a plan to eliminate 252,000 federal jobs through attrition and early retirement and save \$108 billion in federal spending by cutting, consolidation and reshaping the government bureaucracy. The recommendations, more than half of which can be done by executive order, are the result of Gore's six-

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God isn't a Black Panther or a Southern patriot

I am amazed at the outrage of human beings to other people's opinions. It is a known fact that there are conservatives on the faculty, staff, and administration at MTSU. I am defining conservative as on who want to impede progress in social relations between different ethnic groups, political, and economic forces in this society. In other words, these people want things to remain as they are in society.

The interesting things to me is how we as human beings can be so bias in our perception of



CHARLES IRBY
 Special to
Sidelines

people, places, and symbols and claim to have a spiritual concept and relationship with God. Some radical white organization in the early 1960's such as the "White Citizen's Council", evoked the word God in their statements repetitively, when denouncing the concept of integration. Do you remember Gov. Ross Barnett of

Mississippi, George Wallace of Alabama, and the Grand Wizard of the Klu Klux Klan speaking as if God was a charted member of their organization.

During the early 1950's and 60's, it was white church congregations who spoke out against Dr. King and the civil rights movement. King responded in the early sixties when he wrote his letter from the "Birmingham Jail," he was responding to white clergymen.

If the religious institutions can appeal to the problem of racism, hatred, and bigotry, then

I little, if any change in the attitude of America. It's not a poolitical problem as much as it is a moral question. The morality of religion is the only concept powerful enough to appeal to our negative attitudes towards each other.

In sort, I don't see God as a member of the various organizations we are apart of the society, particularly the religious institutions in this country. I don't see God as a racist, bigot, Black Panther, or a Southern Confederate. I see God embedded in the concepts of

right, wrong, truth, falsehood, and other abstract qualities that depict God.

If there are people who insist on making or creating God in our image, then we as a human species do not have a chance at improving human social behavior in America. If the issue is heritage, then we have to be wise enough to rebuke concepts and theories that threatens the potential harmony of respecting the differences of human nature. If the Southern heritage persist that the South will rise again, so will Nat Turner.

Liberals out to *CRUSH* Rush

Liberal critics of Rush Limbaugh have joined the congressional movement to bring back the "Fairness Doctrine". This is the same rule that, as the Wall Street Journal reports, has been used by both John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon to torment their own broadcast critics. The "Fairness Doctrine" required broadcasters to cover contrasting views on controversial issues.

This movement has Rush red in the face and squirming in his seat. Although the FCC rule would apply to all broadcasters, the movement in Congress seems to be directed at Rush himself.

As a liberal, I wouldn't tune into Rush Limbaugh even if he donned a clown suit and juggled



LISA
MORRISON
Staff Writer

chainsaws. Okay, maybe I would, but just to see if he'd slip. I will admit that one night, while suffering from insomnia, I flipped through the channels and there was Rush. His chubby, red face filled my 20-inch television screen. I made a narrow escape, only to find an infomercial for spray-on hair that comes in a can. I had to choose. Since I have plenty of hair, and I was obviously suffering from fatigue, I chose Rush.

He managed to offend me in every possible way. This is quite a talent he seems to have acquired over the years. I couldn't imagine anyone taking him seriously and the thought of him molding young college students' political views is frightening. So, naturally, you'd assume that I'd jump on the "Hush-Rush bandwagon", as it is being called. I considered it. I would truly love to hear Rush support or at least acknowledge liberal viewpoints. I have also enjoyed watching Rush pull out what little hair he has left over this distressing issue. Now, he is the one who's tied to a stake and his enemies have come, like a roaring mob, to light a fire beneath him.

Despite all the fun other

liberals are having, I have decided to let the bandwagon pass me by. It was truly a decision I struggled with, but I will not support the "Fairness Doctrine". It would no doubt put an end to Rush Limbaugh, but it would also limit freedom of speech on radio and television. I agree with Harry Stein when he wrote that "the 'Fairness Doctrine' has always been about unfairness, the attempt by those in power to mute nettlesome critics."

Rush Limbaugh is definitely a "nettlesome critic", but to silence him is censorship. I would like to believe that Americans, whether they be liberal, republican, or democrat, would support freedom of speech and freedom to voice opinions no

matter how nettlesome they may be. I believe that censorship on television should be left to the person with the remote control and not the person who resides in the White House.

So, to all anti-Rush readers, if you don't like what he is saying or if you don't agree with his opinions: don't listen, don't buy his book and don't watch his show. I know I won't, at least not until he juggles chainsaws. Above all else, don't support censorship of anyone or anything.

To my fellow liberals: let the bandwagon pass you by this time and a word of advice, if you're ever kept up late with insomnia, watch the infomercial instead.

Et Cetera, Et Cetera

"I have come to the conclusion that one useless man is called a disgrace, two men are called a law firm, and three or more become a congress."

JOHN ADAMS

SECOND PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

"Rush Limbaugh is not a talk-show, it's an advocacy show."

TOM FOLEY

U.S. SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
(attempting to justify new restrictions on AM radio talk shows.)

Plan good for America...

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month National Performance Review. Gordon already has begun pushing for early hearings and Congressional action on reforms that require legislative action.

Gordon's push for the government reform initiative was part of the detailed \$100 billion spending reduction plan Gordon presented President Clinton on Feb. 26. Several of the ideas in Gordon's plan are included in Gore's recommendations.

For example, Gore suggests giving agencies incentives to improve debt collection and allowing private companies to handle the collection of overdue debts to the government.

"During more than three years investigating problems in the federal student aid programs, I've seen how private collection agencies have helped the Education Department improve debt collections. It just makes good sense to do the same thing in other agencies. This is a case where if it works for private enterprise, it certainly can work

for government," Gordon explained.

Similarly, Gore incorporated Gordon's suggestions to consolidate duplicative grant programs and to purchase more off-the-shelf equipment.

"I had a federal worker ask me at an open meeting why he had to follow so many regulations to buy things that could be gotten at the local hardware store. It didn't make sense.

"Likewise, I've been astounded at the number of programs, many of them duplicative, within the Education Department. In the area of vocational education alone there are several that also are covered by programs in the labor and commerce departments as well. If we consolidated the programs and cut the administrative costs, we could award more grants for less money," Gordon explained. "That's making government work."

Bart Gordon is the U.S. Representative for the Sixth Congressional District.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student would rather have the "runaway capitalism" of the 1980's

First, let me assure you I, too, was an adult in the '70's and felt as Mr. Jenkins obviously still does.....Everyone deserves shelter, food and clothing whether or not they do (or can) work. The state has an obligation to supply basics to everyone who demands them because the state is basically a "parent" to its citizens.

Then, I began thinking-for a change-and I realized that if that is true, then it follows that I will be obliged to support my children until the day I die even if they never do anything but sit on their faces and whine about how much money they need...and THAT is garbage. I am obliged to support them until they are prepared (through education) to support themselves.

Mr. Jenkins bemoans the "runaway capitalism" of the 1980's. It's just amazing that in an openly capitalistic country, someone whines about capitalism as they would in Cuba or Communist China! Besides-if times were so "bad" in the '80's how did we ever have "Runaway Capitalism"? I am a true ditto-head. A "Rush-an" of the first water and if Mr. J ever stops protesting the Vietnam War and starts using his head for more than a hat-rack, maybe he'd be one, too!

One more thing...I was unemployed in the '70's. Things were much better for me in the "horrible eighties".

JOYCE FOX
GENERAL DELIVERY

Columnist responds to criticism. Government responsible for will of citizens

In the Sept. 13 issue of Sidelines, a letter to the editor criticized an article I had written for the Aug. 30 edition. Trey Hall stated that I "praised the fact that most Americans support the ban on homosexuals in the military." However, this is not accurate.

In my commentary, I never stated a personal opinion concerning Trey Hall's choice of lifestyle or anyone else's. What I wrote was that, as a result of a record number of calls from ordinary Americans, Congress was forced to vote for the ban. Even Trey's statement conceded as a fact that most Americans support the ban. Regardless of Trey's personal stance on the issue, surely he must understand that in this rare instance, government was responsible to the will of the people. That is

what I meant when I wrote, "Score one for mainstream America."

TODD MYERS
BOX 2123

Students and faculty need to work together to get library

I am an avid sports fan. I believe it is in MTSU's best interests to build a new stadium and play division 1-A football. Despite this, I also feel the school should move the educational program up to division 1-A level; mainly the library.

I often hear students complain and whine about how this school is not dealing appropriately with its problems, such as parking and the library. This school is doing everything it can for a new library. The administration tried to build support for a library, but there was a resounding lack of interest. So the students complain and whine blaming faculty and the administration.

If you want a new library in five years you need to act now. It takes five years to get new buildings built. The direction we take today will be the result in five years.

Administrations take three to four years to organize donations and funds, planning, hiring architects and contractors. This will probably require a minimum of three years. This is what the stadium will go through. We will not be here when this stadium even gets its first block of cement laid down.

Donations usually come from Alumni. No one graduates from the school library. You can not turn on the television set and watch your library beat the library of Hawaii in a book organization race. No one donates or cares about this fund. So the money has to come from the state.

If the students and faculty want a new library we need to work together. The first step you need to take is to become a registered voter. I hope everyone on this campus is registered to vote. If you are not, go register! Next take fifteen minutes of your time; that's usually the amount one whines about the library while having a beer at the Boro. Write our State Legislators and demand that MTSU needs the funding appropriated to upgrade its library and this will influence the way you vote in the next elections. I know you can manage this; you have to write English papers harder than the letter you are about to write.

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How do you spell Vietnam?

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Five Americans were killed on Oct. 3 in a military action in the Somalian capital of Mogadishu, and once again the warlord Aidid escapes into the night. I am left wondering, did we win any hearts and minds? Five brave soldiers died, and for what? Did they know? Do you?

This mission was initiated to insure the safety of UN relief workers. Instead, we are slowly drifting towards an undeclared state of war against a faction of an internal power struggle. As Aidid skips along the proverbial Ho Chi Minh trail, we seem incapable of locating him with all the resources of our military and intelligence agencies. Perhaps we should arm all CNN news crews, as they seem to be the only ones able to catch up with him. Sort of reminds you of Saddam Hussien, doesn't it?

Before you condemn me for making light of the situation, I ask you to tell me why our elected officials were committed to sending these five men to their deaths in this foreign land. We are once again entangled where we have no strategic interests



JAY TRAVIS
Copy Editor

save those of the UN and the bleeding hearts who say we have some obligation to be the policemen of the world.

This is not merely a partisan issue, however. After all, it was President Bush who got us into this mess, and although I consider myself a loyal Republican, this was not a bright move without a plan to address to withdrawal once the mission was completed. President Clinton has fared no better in his judgement and still vacillates about the question of our mission's final goal. Everyone talks and talks, but no one has come up with the magic words yet.

My solution is simple enough. The time has come to declare victory and come home, before we become entangled in another Vietnam-style quagmire in which there is no limit to the level of losses. These five brave

men gave their lives in the line of duty to their country. Let us not insult their memory by having even more men follow in another undeclared war. If we remain silent, we are guilty of allowing this to passively progress to even further escalation, and when we wind up wondering how we repeated the mistakes of the Vietnam war, there will only be ourselves to blame for our apathy.

The same, by the way, goes for Bosnia. Our obligation as a military power is to protect the strategic interests of the U.S., not to enforce the viewpoints of special interest groups who seem to feel we owe the world some great debt merely because our political system has had the basic integrity to endure and outlast the rise and fall of our enemies. I am all for having the strongest army in the world, but when we ask our armed forces to risk their lives for us, I believe it should be for a worthy cause, and not just some damn liberal's ideas of global social responsibility. Perhaps getting us out of Somalia could be the first thing President Clinton doesn't drop the ball on. It certainly should be.

President Clinton wisely avoids the abortion issue

KEVIN AUTRY

Special to Sidelines

Abortion is back. President Clinton has wisely avoided the issue after efforts to enact the Freedom of Choice Act (FOCA) fizzled. This act would have turned the Roe v Wade Supreme Court decision into a constitutional amendment. President Clinton backed off from this controversial legislation in an effort to avoid pitched battle with Democratic and Republican conservatives in Congress before battling for priority legislation like the economic package, NAFTA and health care reform. FOCA will probably return next year for more debate.

The President also took a beating at the hands of Rep. Henry Hyde, R.Ill., on the issue of abortion. The issue here was the Hyde amendment. This legislation, enacted 16 years ago, prohibits using Medicaid to fund abortion except in the cases of rape, incest or risk to the mother's life. President Clinton and his backers in Congress wanted to repeal the amendment. They were soundly defeated largely through the efforts of Hyde himself.

After these two defeats the President has wisely avoided the issue. Now it has appeared again in the guise of health care. Clinton has said that abortion will be covered in his health care package. It is to be included in something called "pregnancy related services."

This is a sneaky move on his part. Failure to repeal the Hyde amendment showed that many in Congress do not approve of federally financed baby killing. By attaching this to the health care package the President is attempting to sneak federal funding for all abortions passed members of Congress who do not want to be seen as opposing health care reform.

There are several ironies about this. For starters how is the murder of an unborn children related to health care? Are these not a contradiction in terms? In addition to the obvious contradictions posed above, the issue also shows us that our President is capable of supporting both sides of an issue to achieve his person needs. In other words he is a liar. Listen to his words. "I am opposed to abortion and government funding of abortions. We should not

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GREG HOENIE
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Student gives us some insight from an idealist's perspective

-Do we want a school where the "Blue Raiders" are the most important?
-Shouldn't education be more important than football or alcohol?
-Do we want a huge recreational facility that we will hardly ever use?
-Why not a gigantic library (a definite symbol of an educational institution)?

I was walking recently, when all of the sudden I was bombarded with questions concerning the future of MTSU.

Now there are those who talk about a new student recreational center, and those who talk about a bigger stadium, and those who talk about a fraternity row. My question is: Are these things really important to MTSU?

Few and far between are those who talk about a "master plan" with the educational value MTSU as the emphasis as opposed to recreation, football, and beer.

Let's look at the new rec. center. oohhh. . .ahhh. Now, wouldn't it be nice if that money went toward hiring more teachers (decrease student-teacher ratios) and increasing educational facilities as opposed to recreational facilities (how about building a 5 story library and making it the center of campus).

First of all our intellectual level will dramatically increase (if anything at least the educational atmosphere would increase). Secondly, if we really want to exercise we can run down the block and through the woods. We don't need an \$11 million dollar complex.

I'm constantly hearing how enrollment records are breaking every year, and, as of today, I don't see a million dollar rec. center or a 30,000 seat stadium, or a fraternity row. Yet somehow or other students are attracted to MTSU.

Hmmmm. Could it be that the supposed

"slow-paced" atmosphere is attractive because it is congenial to a "higher" educational atmosphere. WOW!!! What a realization!

It is a fact that students come to MTSU because it IS NOT A PARTY SCHOOL. We come because we want an education. And by the way, the best education is from an educated person (i.e. teacher).

It is my opinion that the administrators, teachers, and students of MTSU should THINK about the future of this school as an educational institution and not as a recreational institution, a football institution (i.e. UTK) or a fraternity row institution.

By the way, I guess the "work" is THINK. In other words let's all use our intelligence.

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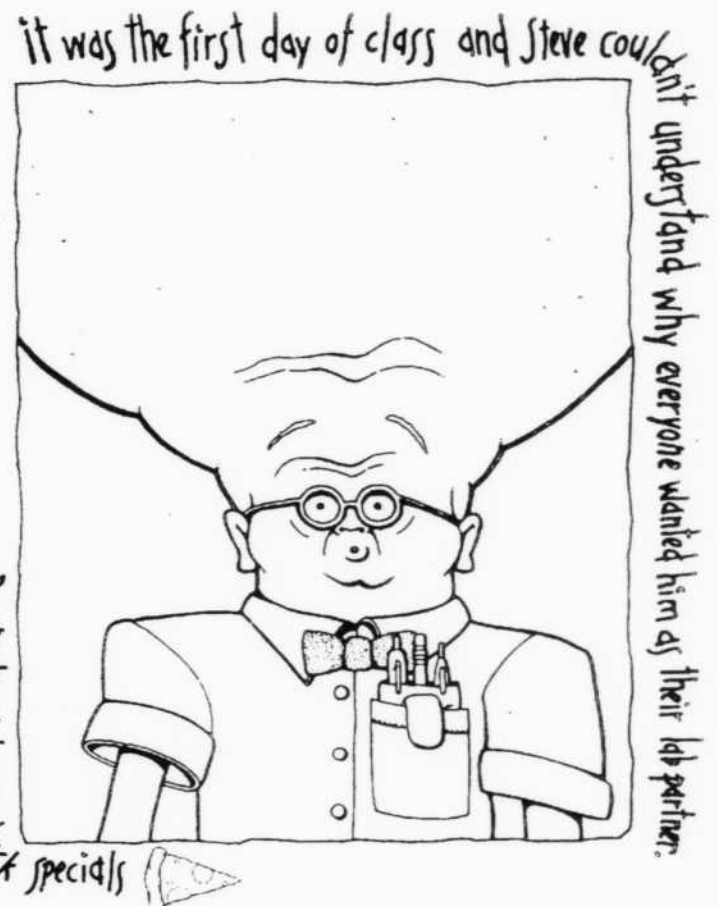


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Abortion...

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spend state funds on abortions because so many people believe abortion is wrong." This was written in a letter to Arkansas Right to Life on Sept. 16, 1986. On Oct. 1, 1991, Clinton also said that "There's a big difference between being pro-choice and spending federal tax dollars for any kind of abortion. I don't think that's appropriate." While on the campaign trail he said repeatedly that abortions should be "safe, legal and rare." Abortion coverage in his health care plan, his support of FOCA, his attempt to repeal the Hyde amendment and his appointment of Jocelyn Elders as surgeon general show

that he really wants to make abortion "safe, legal" and occur as often as possible.

The fact that 1.6 million children are murdered in the womb each year is a tragedy. In 1990 alone 24.6 percent of all pregnancies ended in abortion. Since Roe v Wade 28 million unborn children have died. If these were anything but children we would be outraged. We would not allow 1.6 million whales, seals or any kind of animal to be killed in one year. Yet we not only allow this many children to be killed, but now we're going to have the government pay for it (with our taxes) under the guise of health care. This is an outrage and must be stopped.



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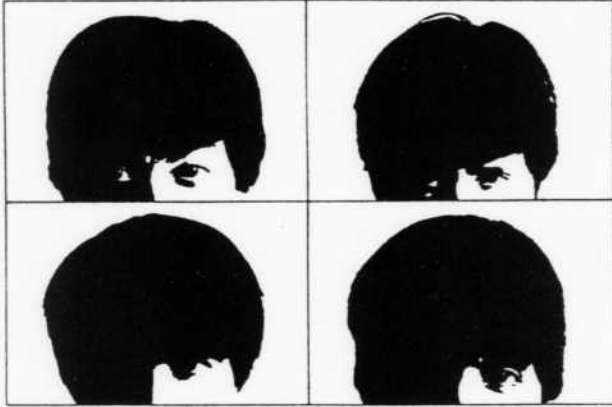
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LIFE!

To smell or not to smell: that 's the question



COSETTE JOYNER

Staff Writer

Of the primary senses—touch, taste, smell, sight and sound—smell is the most unique. According to anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey, early beings survived for 20 million years using their distinctive body odors as weapons. In short, humans stank. Their odor turned the stomachs of predatory animals. It was not until they learned to protect themselves with actual weapons that their odor began to disappear.

Fortunately, MOST people do not use their body odor as a weapon in this day and age. Perfume is not necessary, but proves to signify something fine, mysterious and aloof: an invisible accessory to fashion, making life a little more pleasurable.

Scents act at once upon the delicate nerve center that lies beneath the mucous membrane of the nose and so play upon the imagination to bring about a pleasant or unpleasant emotional reaction. The aroma of cow manure is capable of making anyone kneel over. On the other hand, the scent of the white jasmine is purported to have the ability to transform a woman into a nymphomaniac after the slightest inhalation. Hmm.

The latter of my analogy could explain a great deal. I sat in a cramped office last

week. Disgruntled, I glanced around for someone interesting to talk to. It was at that very moment it happened. The door opened. A fall breeze blew in carrying with it the scent of a man. The hair rose on the back of my neck. I got goose bumps on my feet! My spine tingled with excitement. In 45 seconds I had transformed into a wanton beast of a woman. Who was that sweet-smelling masked man? Who cared? I could have overcome a pea-green, 100 percent polyester, three-piece suit and bowling shoes.

An amused scientist told of a teenage girl who would become excited and agitated when approaching a bean field in bloom. Her heartbeats would increase rapidly. Her breathing would quicken and after a few minutes she would become exhausted. But as soon as she had passed the bean field, the girl would quickly return to her normal self. Because of the bean's "flower power," the Romans used it as a love charm and considered the plant to be sacred. Does research tell us that certain inhalations may compel us to compulsive, out-of-character behavior? I think so.

Many people have many different opinions of what fills the air with intrigue and what stinks. Some prefer sweet and perfumey, others crisp and clean. There has been a steady growth of fragrance launches since 1973 when a mere 13 were put on the shelves. In 1993, fragrances peaked with more than 40 new fragrances coming out,

the majority of them for women.

Best sellers, now classics, include Giorgio's Red, White Shoulders, White Diamonds, Opium, Beautiful and Elizabeth Taylor's Passion. Recent launches, with a high recommendation, are Priscilla Presley's Experience, Tuscanny by Per Donna, Youth Dew and Volupte. For women who prefer a lighter, clean scent, 360 degrees by Perry Ellis, Vivid, Calyx Prescriptives and, my personal favorite, Sand and Sable, are worth checking out.

For students on a budget, several knock-offs will be available. Interpretations of Chanel and Safari will be offered by Fragrance Impressions Ltd. Also, a version of White Diamonds called Lady in White will come out. Goody's carries a mean rendition of Obsession called Sensation.

For men, the ever famous "hormone colognes" remain in full swing as the years before: Preferred Stock, Drakkar, Brut, Polo, Ralph Lauren and Minotaure. More subtle are the colognes which say "Hey man, I'm clean" rather than "sex scandal." These include Grey Flannel, Cool Water, Aspen, Halston, Lagerfeld and newly released Escape. These delicate scents are excellent for the workplace.

Overpowering colognes to avoid are Chaps, Old Spice and Stetson. True, these colognes once had their heyday but now it is time to move on! Watch for Bijan's new men's cologne DNA. This scent, bottled in the shape of a DNA molecule, is meant for

the distinguished man.

When shopping for a new fragrance, it is easy to buy something that promises too much. Tuscanny supposedly "draws fire to the moon." Wow! Youth Dew has drastically changed its declaration in 1983's "how to have a younger body" to "simply the sexiest fragrance ever." Oscar de la Renta claims you will "experience the power of femininity." Sunflowers, by Elizabeth Arden, may smell delicious, yet not deliver the "celebration of life" promised on the box.

Obsession's exposed nipples might give the impression a breast job is included or your breasts will suddenly take on a new voluptuousness. Not so. Chloe Narcisse goes as far to say their perfume is "as emotional as a memory, a scent of exotic flowers and spices, heavy, sensual, personal." The fragrance that says "watch me, touch me, hold me, make me yours." Sure.

Furthermore, it is suggested that you taken an emotional approach at the perfume counter. Wear it. Sniffing the bottle is only a preliminary step. Apply the perfume to the bosom, throat or wrists where the warmth of your body will release the most subtle qualities of the scent and produce an instant excitement.

If you do not experience a reaction right away, it does not fit your personality. Wait 24 hours to try another.

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Voivod stretches the outer limits



DON CARR

Staff Writer

In 1989 the Canadian quartet Voivod was on the verge of greatness. Having just released their fifth album *Nothingface*, which received critical acclaim from nearly every music publication.

Vocalist Dennis Belanger (Snake), drummer Michael Lengevin (Away), guitarist Dennis D'Amour (Piggy), and bassist Jean-Yves Theriault (Blacky) were about to make the step into the big league of metal acts. Tours with Rush, Soundgarden and Faith No More cemented their wall of

followers.

In 1991 Voivod released their much anticipated follow up *Lp Angel Rat*. This album found the band dropping their longtime conceptual centerpiece — the cannibalistic Voivod warrior. *Angel Rat* also served as Blacky's recording swan song. The band departed from their erratic time signatures and metal roots, this time opting for a more commercial feel. While the *Lp* is an excellent recording on it's own, the change alienated old fans and failed to win new ones. *Angel Rat* bombed hard. So hard, in fact, that the band didn't tour to promote it and appeared to be calling it a day.

I was personally amazed to see the new release *The Outer Limits* on shelves in August. *The Outer limits* is a nine song Cd and is easily the best

release of the band's career.

Musically Voivod has taken a slight step backwards towards their more aggressive days and in a sense took a huge leap forward. *The Outer Limits* is a great mixture of "Rush/Floyd"-style time signatures and arrangements that are structured with riffs full of Voivod's aggressive musical attack. This is something *Angel Rat* was lacking.

The performance on *The Outer Limits* is incredible.

The band has come a long way since their "self-taught" *War And Pain* sessions. Away is one of the most creative and exciting drummers in rock. Piggy has turned into one of metal's premier guitarists. His tones, solos and chord progressions are mind blowing. Filling in on bass is session

man Pierre St. Jean, who does a great job imitating Blacky's playing style.

Lyrically, Voivod are still singing of futuristic imagery, this time concentrating on man, space and alien encounters. Standout cuts on *The Outer Limits* include "Fix my Heart," "Jack Luminous" (their "2112"?), "We are not alone" and the Roger Waters (ex-Pink Floyd) penned "The Nile Song."

This album is produced and engineered solely by Mark S. Berry. Berry has helped the band turn out a commercial sound without sacrificing Voivod's intense direction. *The Outer Limits* is a great piece of work. If you enjoy thinking man's metal (i.e. Rush, Kings X, Primus) then check out *The Outer Limits*. It is truly a masterpiece.

Rod Stewart: a night to remember

DANIELA GOPPERT

Assistant Life! Editor

Rod Stewart rocked Starwood Amphitheatre Friday night.

Patty Smythe was his opening act.

Smythe warmed up the crowd with such favorites as "No Mistakes in Love" and "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough." She also mixed in a couple of Scandal songs, such as "The Warrior."

If there was anything negative to be said about Smythe's performance, it was that she did a lot of talking between songs. Smythe told little anecdotes like the one about the last time she was in Nashville.

Smythe was on tour with Scandal. They stayed at the Opryland Hotel, and while she was standing on her balcony, she saw a naked man in a Cadillac staring up at her.

Stewart did little reminiscing, unless you count the songs themselves. His goal was to show the crowd a good time, which he certainly did.

He came out wearing tight black jeans, a loose black shirt and a leopard-print blazer. The jam-packed crowd at Starwood went wild.

Stewart's overall performance,

which included songs like "Hot Legs," "Handbags and Gladrags," "Maggie May," "Stay with Me," "Having a Party," "Forever young" and "Broken Arrow," was outstanding; typical Rod Stewart to anyone who has ever seen him in concert.

There were a few highlights that made the evening absolutely perfect.

One such highlight was Stewart's performance of "You're in My Heart, You're in My Soul." Stewart went right along with the regular performance until he got to the chorus, at which point he stopped singing, and the crowd took over. The crowd of thousands were singing "You're in my heart you're in my soul, you'll be my breath when I grow old, you are my lover, you're my best friend; you're in my soul."

It was the most amazing thing to behold; to close your eyes and listen was even more amazing. The performance of "You're in My Heart, You're in My Soul" was definitely my favorite part of Stewart's performance.

If you ever get the chance to see Rod Stewart or Patty Smythe in concert, don't even think about not going, because the performance is definitely worth the money you will spend on tickets!



Rod Stewart played at Starwood Amphitheatre Friday night.

Club Corner



Fourteen Human Sciences students represented MTSU at the fall workshop of the student member section of the American Home Economics Association in Johnson City Tennessee on September 24 and 25.

On Friday night state officers (Jennifer Reed, First Vice-Chair and Lisa Brewer, Treasurer) and sponsor Dr. Janet Colson attended the state executive board meeting to plan events for the upcoming year.



On Oct. 9 greek fraternities and sororities will be helping Hickory Hollow Castner Knott on a Tommy Hilfiger fashion show. The show starts at 2:00pm in the lower level of Castner Knott.

Calendar of Events

Oct. 3 - Nov. 4 Photographic exhibit of John Schulze's work at LRC

Oct. 3 - Oct. 9 National Mental Illness Awareness Week

Oct. 4 3:30pm "Growing up Female in America," Jeanette Heritage, Fall Honors Lecture Series, PH 109A

6:30 and 9pm Movie - "Life with Mickey," KUC Theatre

Oct. 5 6:30 and 9pm Movie - "A Few Good Men," KUC Theatre

9am and 4:30/5:45pm new Jazzercise program workout at SportsCom with Vida Werner, certified instructor, class on Oct. 5 is free

Oct. 6 6:30 and 9pm Movie - "A Few Good Men," KUC Theatre

Oct. 7 10pm - 1am Phi Beta Sigma Dance, JUB Tennessee Room

Oct. 8 8:15pm Opening Night for "The Widow's Blind Date," BDA Arena Theatre

Oct. 9 8:15pm Women's Night for "The Widow's Blind Date," BDA Arena Theatre, group discussion to follow the play

2pm Greek Fashion Show, Hickory Hollow Castner Knott, lower level

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Music and perfume have a close affinity. Scents, like sounds to the ear, affect the olfactory nerve in the same way. Just as there is an octave in music there is an octave in odors. Perfumes are blended of many elements, as music is composed of many instruments' sounds. Pleasing odors may appear sweeter at a distance. Sounds, likewise, are sweetest when we cannot hear every part by itself. Fragrance is the flower's music, beautiful because it is silent.

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Julian Sands ("Boxing Helena," "A Room With A View") returns to play the role of the powerful and sexy warlock in the new release of "Warlock: The Armageddon." Sands plays Satan's son with a truly malevolent plot to change the world forever. He must collect five stones from across the country.

The Warlock's final battle is against a group of benevolent druids who have spent their lives preparing to fight the evil son of Satan. Two high school students (Chris Young and Paula Marshall) learn they are druid warriors only days before the warlock is due to arrive in sunny California.

The young druids' antics are hilarious as they try to quickly learn their new powers in time to save the world.

The film is directed by Anthony Hickox ("Hellraiser III," "Waxwork"), and produced by Robert Levy and Peter Abrams ("Point Break").

Hickox does a wonderful job of creating both strong heroes and heroines who are still vulnerable enough to be believable. He tops the

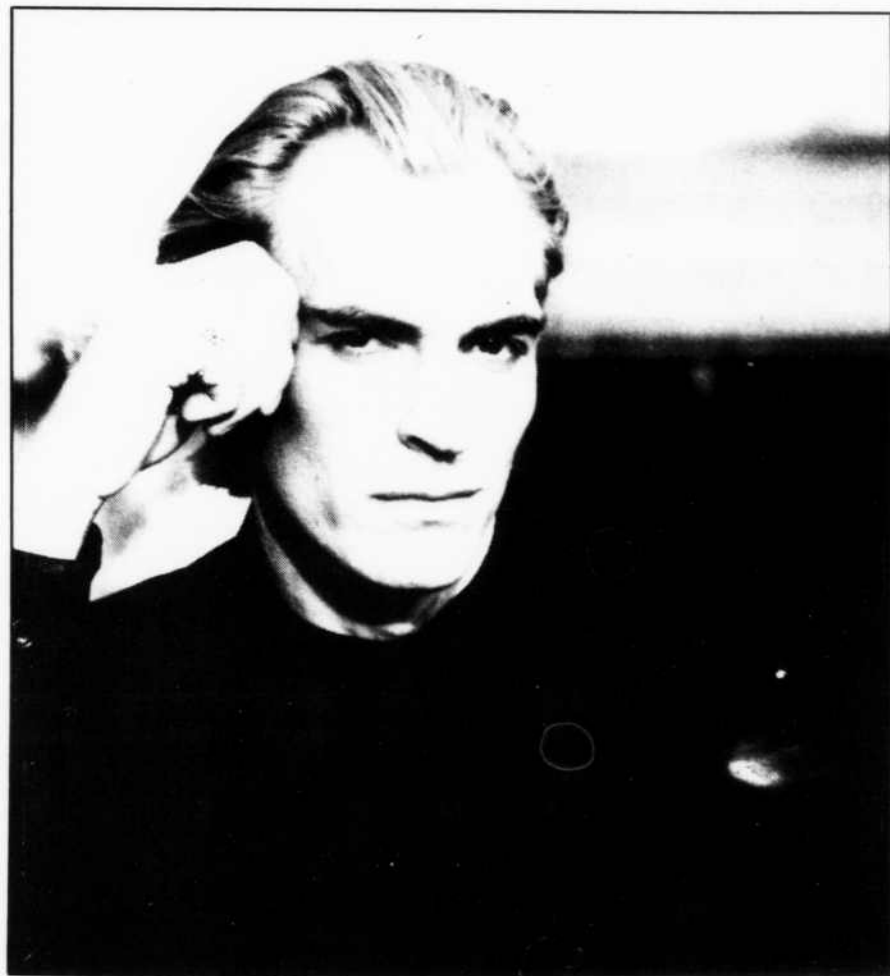
Life! Editor

original movie
"Warlock," in terms of
gore and suspense.
There's even room for a
third movie!

Overall the movie was worth seeing.

especially if you liked the original "Warlock."

The movie is playing at Carmike Cinemas in Jackson Heights Plaza. Call the theater for times and prices.



Julian Sands plays the title role in the new movie Warlock: The Armageddon

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The probability of just eight prophecies being fulfilled in one person is one in 100,000,000,000,000,000 ... or one in a hundred quadrillion. That's according to the renowned Professor of Mathematics Peter Stoner. Yet Jesus fulfilled more than 300 prophecies made about him in the Old Testament. Here are just a few of them:



- ✦ The Messiah will be born in Bethlehem (See Micah 5:2)
- ✦ He will be a descendant of Abraham (See Genesis 12:1-3)
- ✦ He will be born at a particular time (See Daniel 9:25)
- ✦ His birth will be a virgin birth (See Isaiah 7:14)
- ✦ His ministry will be in Galilee (See Isaiah 9:1)
- ✦ He will arrive in Jerusalem on a donkey .. (See Zechariah 9:9)
- ✦ He will be rejected by his own people (See Isaiah 53:3)
- ✦ He will be betrayed by a close friend (See Psalm 41:9)
- ✦ He will be crucified with criminals (See Isaiah 53:12)
- ✦ He will rise from the grave (See Psalm 16:10, 68:18)

Was Jesus Just a Great Teacher ... Or Something More?

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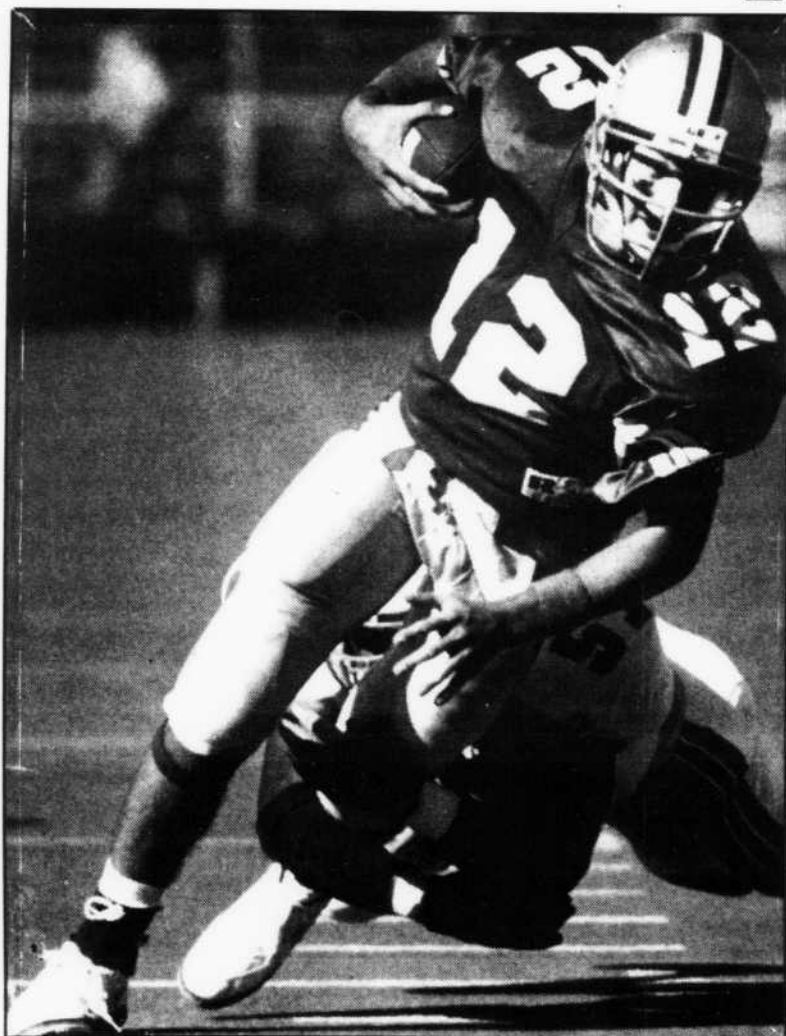
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Whoop - there it is!



George Walker/ Staff

BUSTIN LOOSE: Blue Raider quarterback Kelly Holcomb rambles for yardage against TSU.

Tigers rip Raider defense for 34-33 win

TONY J. ARNOLD

Sports Editor

The FBI or KGB would have had a heart attack. All files were open for the other team to see.

MTSU's read, we're going to run, stop us if you can.

TSU's said, we're passing, stop us if you can.

Fortunately for both, their respective plans worked. Unfortunately for Middle Tennessee, TSU's plan was one point better as they handed the Blue Raiders a 34-33 defeat Sunday afternoon at Vanderbilt.

"Give TSU credit, they came out and played hard," commented quarterback Kelly Holcomb following the game. "We had our chances but we didn't capitalize. TSU made the plays when they needed to and they took it to us."

Indeed the Tigers, who gained their first win of the year, did just that. Sophomore quarterback Daryl Williams shredded the Blue Raider secondary despite tossing three interceptions. Williams, with enormous amounts of time to throw the ball, connected on 25 of 41 attempts for 265 yards but more importantly four touchdowns.

TSU, in total, rolled up 291 yards in the air and only 97 on the ground. Middle put 259 rushing yards on the board and 129 passing. In total, both teams wound up with 388 yards of total offense.

But the score is what counts and the Blue Raiders had their chances. After jumping to an early

20-6 lead, MTSU faltered in the closing minutes of the second half. Three of those points came after the potent rushing attack stalled on three consecutive plays at the goal line on first and goal and MTSU opted for the field goal.

TSU answered with a touchdown and with less than five minutes in the half, Kippy Bayless' fumble set up the tying score at 20-20 in the waning minutes.

"TSU is a good team and coach (Bill) Davis had his team ready to play," said Blue Raider coach Boots Donnelly. "You can't make mistakes against a good football team and expect to win every week. We've been making mistakes all year and we've been quite lucky to get this far."

The Raiders tallied 10 more points in the third but TSU once again battled back.

Trailing 33-27, after MTSU kicker Garth Petrilli booted his fourth field goal, TSU mounted the winning drive.

With 4:04 remaining, Williams led the drive by picking the Raider defense apart. Middle didn't help itself any with two pass interference calls, one coming on a long third down play. With 1:13 remaining Williams found Clarence Jones in the endzone and the successful point after provided the winning margin.

"This is a tremendous win for our program," said Davis, TSU's head coach. "I'm very proud of the way we battled and we deserved this win. We've

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Blue Raiders still a soft football team

CHARLES ALY

Sports Writer

Notes and Quotes

Donnelly's Disappointment

"We're just a soft football team," said Blue Raider head coach Boots Donnelly. "If you don't put hats and you don't put pads on people on both sides of the ball you're not going to win a lot of football games. We don't put hats and we don't put pads on people consistently. Until we start doing that we rely on the big play and the big play doesn't come all the time."

Zone Breaks Down

TSU quarterbacks picked the Blue Raider secondary apart completing 27 of 44 passes for 291 yards and four touchdowns.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time we're not chasing any individual receiver," said Donnelly. "That was our problem. We started chasing people instead of just playing

zones.

We're not a very disciplined bunch."

Child Psychology

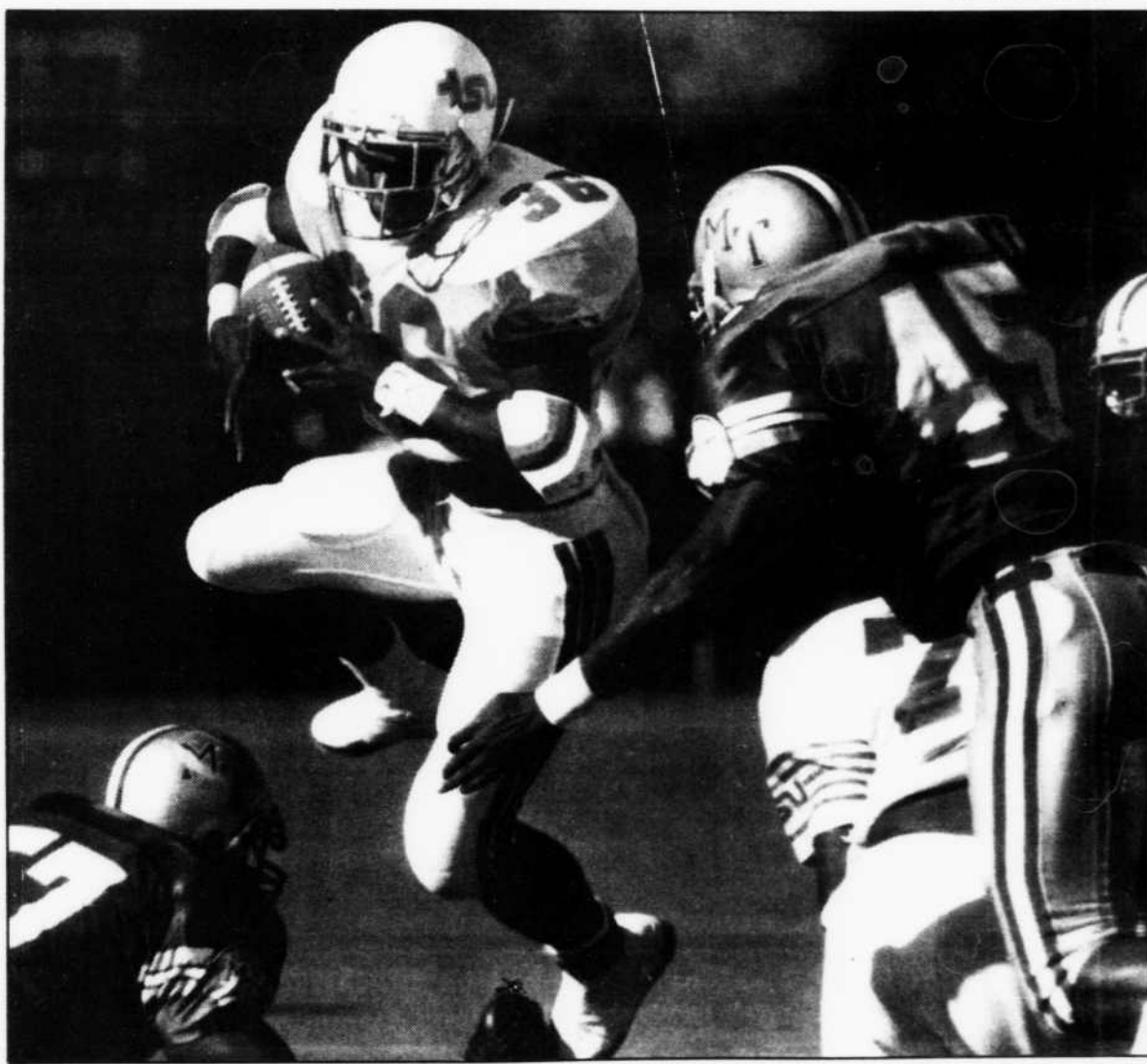
A key question on the minds of Blue Raider faithful is how this young squad will respond to this early conference loss.

"I believe we've got the capabilities of making them respond well," Donnelly said. "We'll just have to wait this week and find out. The ones that don't respond well - we'll put other people in there that are going to respond well because we're not going to go through many Saturdays like this. I hope."

Dynamic Duo

Despite the loss, MTSU's rotating tailbacks, Kippy Bayless and Brigham Lyons, combined for big yardage. Bayless picked up 126 yards on 22 carries including a touchdown. Lyons rushed for 109 yards on 17 carries including a 51-yarder for a

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George Walker/ Staff

UP AND OVER: Tennessee State tailback Daryl Williams attempts to leap for yardage as MTSU's Anthony Hicks (#45) closes in.

Academics are an athletic concern here at MTSU

It is not my policy to burn someone. Yet, when my writers make mistakes, I try to point them out. But when it comes time for them to state an opinion, whenever it may be, that opinion stands.

It is their right to state whatever they please in any realistic fashion. These opinions usually take sides as has a recent opinions piece that appeared in this publication on athletics and academics at MTSU. It is not my intention to run its writer over. I merely want to state the other side and clarify some misunderstood facts.

Opinions are usually inspired by an event which takes place that angers a person. This was the case of the work in which Lisa Morrison was upset about her HPER's tennis class being booted from the Murphy Center courts because they were being occupied by the university's tennis team. She went on to question about athletics being at the forefront at this university compared to academics.

What was left out was the fact that prior arrangements had been made for that tennis class to meet at the tennis courts behind the high-rise dorms. Whenever tennis coach Dale Short sees a conflict with his team's schedule and an academic class at MTSU, he tries to take care of the problem in a professional manner.

"There are only a few times each semester that our matches and such interfere with a HPER class and I have let the HPER Department know these dates so there will be no conflicts," Short said.

NCAA / Ohio Valley Conference Graduation Rates

Below are the graduation rates of the Ohio Valley Conference for student-athletes entering school in 1986, the year stricter academic standards for athletes went into effect. These rates are also compared to those of the graduating class that entered school in 1985-86.

School	All Students '86-87	Athletes '85-86	Athletes '86-87	Football '86-87	Football '85-86
Austin Peay	32%	31%	29%	22%	31%
Eastern Ky.	30%	48%	61%	47%	57%
MTSU	36%	24%	44%	13%	41%
Morehead	44%	52%	69%	43%	73%
Murray St.	43%	46%	40%	46%	38%
Southeast Mo.	34%	23%	48%	18%	23%
Tenn-Martin	29%	25%	38%	20%	27%
Tenn. State	38%	21%	23%	23%	21%
Tenn. Tech	41%	50%	53%	53%	47%



TONY ARNOLD
Sports Editor

So apparently there was a breakdown of communication somewhere. This particular class met at the 'dilapidated' tennis courts behind Cummings Hall. But just how 'dilapidated' are they?

"When we have big tournaments we sometimes play matches on those courts," Short said. "I've been to a lot of universities and those intramural courts are better than 90 percent of other schools' [courts]. I figure, if they're good enough for some of the best players in the nation, they ought to be good enough for the students."

That's just the misrepresentation I wanted to

reveal. My point refers to the academics here at MTSU.

Middle Tennessee State's athletic programs are always in the spotlight, which makes them an easy target. But by no means do academics take a back seat.

This is no longer the good old days when athletes can simply play ball and forget class. Those are long gone. To play, athletes have to pay a price. Not only do they go through grueling practices and games, they must keep up in the classroom. I can tell you personally that every head coach at this university is equally concerned about their players' performances in the classroom as on the playing field.

The possibilities that an athlete will make a career out of his sport are very slim. Out of each class MTSU fields (including every sport), perhaps two or three will be lucky enough to do so.

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Late starting Lady Raiders fall to 1-14

JENNIFER OGLESBY

Sports Writer

The Lady Governors ruled over the Lady Raiders three games to none Thursday night at Alumni Memorial Gym in volleyball action.

Austin Peay won the toss in the first game, and the winning never stopped. They dominated the first game, finally winning 4-15.

MTSU started the second game strong, and found themselves ahead 6-3. But the spark the Raiders had soon faded and didn't show up again until it was too late.

After losing the second game 9-15, and finding themselves down again 5-11 in the third game, MTSU took a time out.

"I told them to either give an effort now or give one after the game," said head volleyball coach Diane Cummings. "They decided they'd rather play than run."

On that note, the play became serious.

The Lady Raiders rattled off eight unanswered points to tie the game at 13-13. With nine kills and Becky Tumblin reaching the 1,000 dig mark, the team looked sharp, but Austin Peay finally won the game 16-14.

Cummings commented, "Becky gives 110 percent. She's the leader. Unfortunately, no one wants to step up and take the ball. [Angie] Raffo did near the end. We've been telling her she could do it, but she didn't believe us until now."

On a bright note, Becky Tumblin had her 1,000th career dig during the game.

"It was very surprising. I didn't expect it. I didn't realize I was that close," said Tublin. "There's a lot of pressure put on you when you're the leader, but the team looks up to you, and you've got to work hard to set an example."

"For some reason, they don't believe they deserve to win. I've got to change that," said Cummings.

On Friday, the Lady Raiders traveled to Murray State with the same results, falling 15-13, 15-10 and 16-14. Their record currently stands at 1-14 with the next home game being Oct. 8 at 2 pm against Morehead State in the Alumni Gym.

Blue notes after loss....

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touchdown the first time he touched the ball.

New Kid On The Block

The OVC named tailback Rodney Shelton its Newcomer of the Week for his ten carry 106 yard performance against Murray State last week. Shelton did not carry the ball against TSU.

Rare OVC Loss

It's not common for MTSU to lose, but to lose an OVC game

is even rarer. Only Eastern Kentucky had been able to defeat the Blue Raiders since 1988.

In 1988, the Raiders fell to Murray State, via a missed extra point.

TSU's First in a While

Sunday's win ended a six game losing streak to MTSU for the Tigers who hadn't beaten Middle since a 7-6 win in 1986.

It was also TSU's first win of the season as they improved to 1-3, 1-0 in the OVC.

ON THE LINE

Rules

Participants entries must be received by Friday, Oct. 8. Simply place a mark beside your predicted victor.

The person(s) with the most picks correct will be mentioned weekly along with the top total records. Complete standings will be printed every month.

Pickers with a perfect week will qualify for a MTSU T-shirt. The picker with the best total record at the year's end will receive a plaque and a spot on the 'Line' bowl picks.

If a game has MTSU 'vs' Hawaii, it means the game is at a neutral site.

Send entries to 'On the Line', Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tn. 37132 (Box 42 if sent through campus mail), or come by the JUB, room 310 and leave them in the sports mailbox.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
_____	MTSU at UT-Martin	_____	_____	Tenn. St. vs Eastern Ky.	_____
_____	Tennessee at Arkansas	_____	_____	Texas vs Oklahoma	_____
_____	Cincinnati at Vanderbilt	_____	_____	Florida at LSU	_____
_____	Miss. State at Auburn	_____	_____	Louisville at W. Virginia	_____
_____	Washington at California	_____	_____	Tenn. Tech at SE Mo.	_____
_____	Miami at Florida State	_____	_____	N. Western at Wisconsin	_____
_____	Michigan at Mich. State	_____	_____	Houston at Texas A&M	_____
_____	Ohio St. at Illinois	_____	_____	BYU at UCLA	_____

Congratulations!

To Shawn Dozier, David Robinson and Jason Reed who all went 13-3 last week. Note: Due to several complaints, records have been modified with the removal of the UK-S. Carolina game which was played on Thursday of last week.

TOP PICKERS W - L

William Wood 61-16

Tommy Keith 60-17

Bob Seedlock 58-19

Four participants have 57-20 records.

Name _____

Number _____

Academics a concern....

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Concern for academics shows in the numbers. MTSU's athletic graduation rate was 24 percent for those athletes that entered MTSU during the 1985-86 season. In 1986, Proposition 48 took effect. This required stricter academic standards for athletes. This meant athletes had to respond and they did. Out of the class of athletes that entered MTSU under those stricter standards in 1986-87, 44 percent of them graduated. That's a 20 percent increase!

Pulling football out, which represents the majority of the athletes, the group went from 13 percent to 41 percent during that same time.

As for the overall student graduation rate, it was 36 percent. This was lower than the athletes.

Do they receive special help to get through? Not to my knowledge. I've had the same classes and been in the same boat with several of them and I haven't seen a teacher fall down and praise a person because they are an athlete.

Indeed, a large amount of money is put into athletics, but look at what athletics produces as

a whole. It's the best promotional tool we have and that's true at 95 percent of other universities as well. However, did you know that MTSU's athletics functions below the average budget of other universities? There is only so much a school can put in, but MTSU stops well before that. So you see, if MTSU wanted to put athletics first, it could. But instead, it is already a step behind other college programs because it chooses to spend its athletic money elsewhere.

There is talk about spending funds for a new stadium and it is one that is direly needed. The economic impact alone could be reason enough, but it will also attract more students by making the campus more attractive and provide a haven to field a football team that could possibly make this university nationally known.

By the way, when was the last time the athletics got anything new? Look around, Murphy Center is almost a quarter of a century old. The football field is ancient. Our baseball field is top-notch, largely in part to the tremendous fundraising projects by Steve Peterson and not the university's money. The tennis courts are

open to anyone in this city. What else do you see? Not much.

This campus is growing and there is a need for many new things; a library, a nursing building, an art building, an aerospace building and many, many more.

But athletics are undeniably a part of this university and as any athlete will tell you, they learn more from the hard work they put in on the playing field than anything you can learn from a book. Athletics are a part of the educational process. Therefore, they deserve treatment just as any other program here at MTSU.

We pay a portion of athletic fees from our tuition. We pay a portion of art fees from our tuition. We pay a portion of business fees from our tuition. It all seems to balance out, and that's why everyone is crying for more.

There will never be enough money to go around, but to point a finger at a particular field just because we don't participate or have much interest in it is ridiculous and selfish.

Athletes are like anyone else. They must meet requirements to get in and they must keep up to stay in. They meet in

overcrowded classrooms. They must meet the same requirements to graduate. Yes, many receive scholarships for a skill they possess just as many receive scholarships for skills they possess. It all works out and it all works together.

Middle Tennessee State has a chance to go somewhere, in all

MTSU falls....

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had a tough road to get this far but we played very well tonight. I can't say enough about the heart of this team."

MTSU had one final chance, driving to the TSU 31-yard line, but without any time-outs, Petrilli was forced to rush his kick and the 48-yard attempt was wide left.

"It's very frustrating," Donnelly said. "We're not throwing the ball intelligently. Our defense is not reading and adjusting. Then again, this is a young team."

Bayless led the Raider attack

fields. Neither Dr. Walker, John Stanford nor the Tennessee Board of Regents puts athletics before academics. Instead one builds on the other.

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with 126 yards rushing. Brigham Lyons also had an impressive outing with 109 yards. Both scored touchdowns.

Middle (2-2, 1-1 in the OVC) now plays UT-Martin in Martin next weekend and the question looms, how will Donnelly's team respond to a heartbreaking defeat? But the answer is clear.

"I believe we've got the capabilities to respond well," Donnelly said. "The ones that don't respond well - we'll put other people in there that are going to respond well because we're not going to go through many Saturdays like this. I hope."

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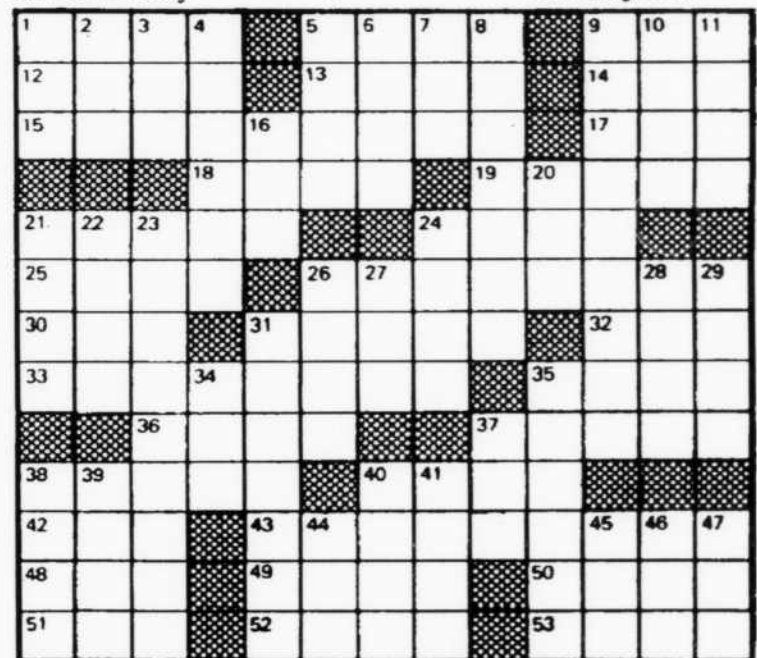
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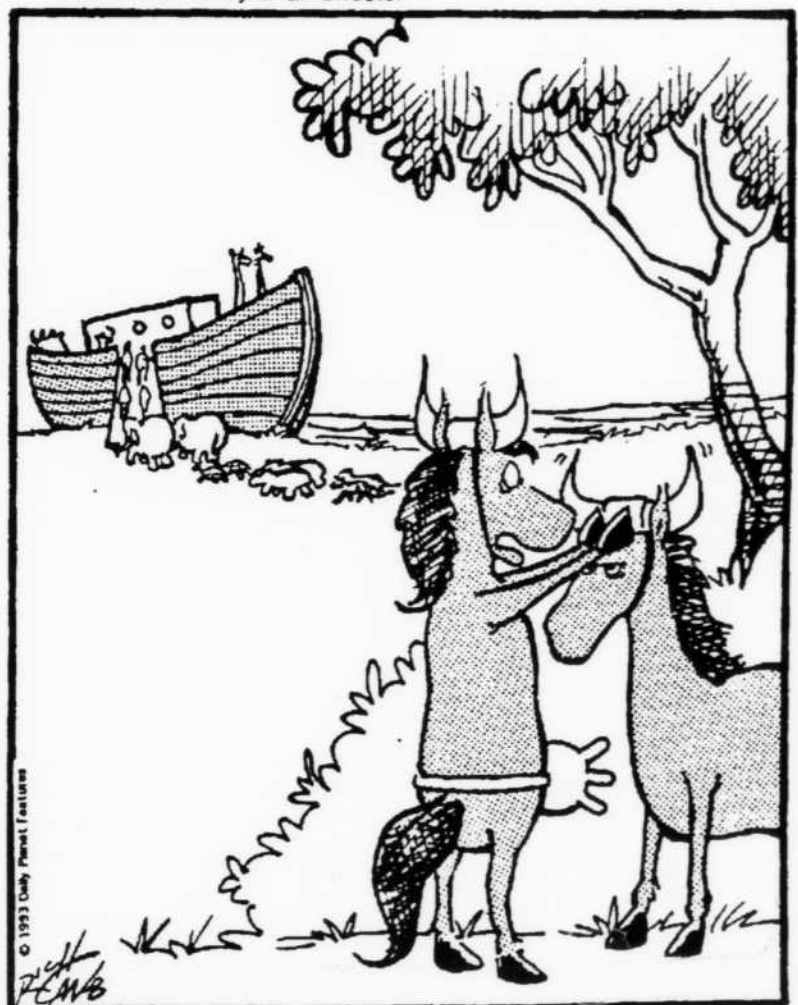
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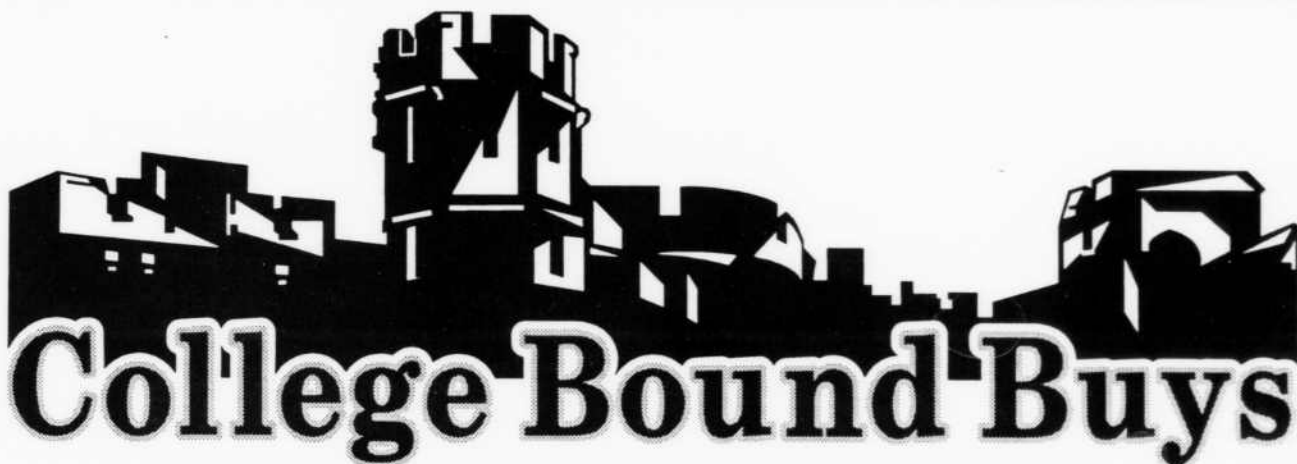
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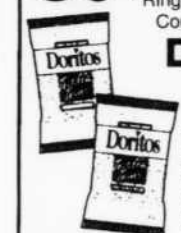
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