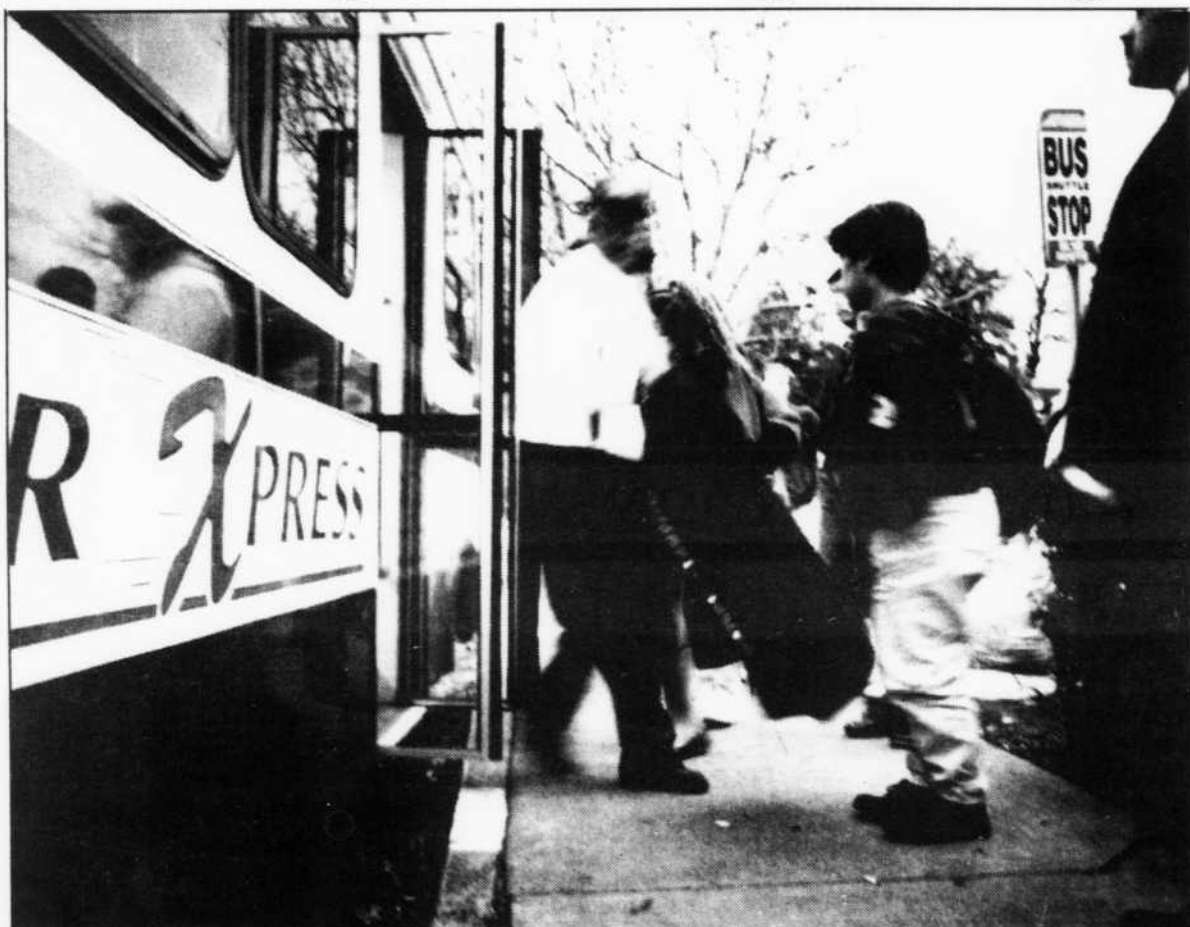


At long last, Xpress goes to Greenland



George L. Walker IV/Staff

HURRY, TIME FOR CLASS! Students move quickly to get on and off the Raider Xpress during peak hours. Starting Monday, the Xpress will expand to transport students to the Greenland parking lot area after 4:30 p.m.

Starting Monday, the Xpress will service Greenland parking lot

JASON WHATLEY
Editor

In an effort to keep up with student demands and safety concerns, starting Monday Raider Express will be serving the Greenland Drive parking area during the evening hours, a campus official said Wednesday.

Gary Hunter, director of parking and safety, said Raider Express will begin serving the lot at 4:30 p.m. and run until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"We were running two buses on the original route [the blue route] and only having about 500 people a night," Hunter said.

That number did not justify continuing the two buses, but there were requests to extend the service to Greenland Drive, Hunter said. The route has been labeled the "green" route.

"It seemed like a perfect opportunity to expand the service to Greenland Drive," Hunter said.

"I like the idea," SGA President Woody Ratterman said. "I think the idea and the reasoning behind the expansion was out of concern for the safety of students. There are a lot of students who park out there at night."

Senior Lisa Haislip said she was pleased to hear about the new service. "That would be handy. Usually there's not very good parking back there," Haislip said and added that she believes it will help in not having to worry about parking closer in.

However, freshman Rich Haley was unaffected by the news. "It doesn't bother me. I like to walk. I think these services should be for the handicapped," Haley said.

The R-X currently has three busses that run the east-west route until 3 p.m. Only two buses run between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.

When the R-X service began

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IN THE NEWS...

Red Cross charged with tainted blood

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Lewisburg couple has filed a \$5 million lawsuit accusing the American Red Cross of concealing the risk of contracting AIDS from a transfusion.

In their "Jane and John Doe" lawsuit, the couple contends the danger of contracting AIDS was higher in 1984 than Red Cross officials acknowledged.

Jane Doe contracted AIDS after receiving a blood transfusion in June 1984 that was contaminated with the HIV virus, according to the suit.

Through late 1982 through early 1983, Red Cross officials were telling the public the risk of contracting AIDS from a blood transfusion was "one in a million," according to the suit.

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THEC approves construction

Funds cut for business/aerospace expansion by \$1.2 million

COLEY JACKSON
Managing Editor

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission has given its approval for MTSU's business/aerospace building even though the recommendation being made to the governor is \$1.2 million short of the university's original request.

THEC recommended \$20.3 million for the construction of a new business/aerospace building for fiscal year 1994-95.

The commission has delayed a decision about the money for the planning phase of a \$38.5 million library until a technology and computer study is completed by one of THEC's committees. A decision on that money should come in mid-December.

"It's a little less than anticipated, but we're pleased with the amount," President James Walker said.

'We feel with a few other options we can still achieve our objectives for the business/aerospace building and the library'

DR. JAMES WALKER
PRESIDENT

"We feel with a few other options we can still achieve our objectives for the business/aerospace building and the library," Walker said.

The recommendation is among a package of higher education capital expenditures being sent to Gov. Ned McWhertor for inclusion in his executive budget to be submitted to the Tennessee General Assembly when it convenes in January.

THEC finalized its recommendations during a special meeting Monday after the capital projects lists was deferred during a Nov. 5 meeting. However, the commission approved more than \$60 million in state operating

money for the 1994-95 fiscal year during the meeting two weeks ago.

The commission's total recommendation to the governor is about \$199 million in capital projects and \$862 in operating monies for the higher education institutions under its purview.

However, state lawmakers will have final say in whether the recommendation will receive funding for the 1994-95 fiscal year. Last year, THEC recommended that MTSU receive \$57 million in operating monies and the legislature only approved \$52 million.

Last year, THEC made a \$28.9 million recommendation to

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MTSU students to participate in legislature

STAFF REPORTS

Nashville's Capitol Hill will be active this weekend when about 250-300 students from across the state converge to participate in the annual Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature.

MTSU will be represented with 21 delegates to the annual event which draws students from almost all the university campuses in the state. This year, there are about 30 universities participating, SGA President Woody Ratterman said.

"There is a governor, secretary of state, speaker of each legislative body and other key positions that would be found in state government," Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said.

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George L. Walker IV/Staff

FOR ME? YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE! Doug Travis buys a date with Angie Wheeler during the Raiderette benefit auction. The proceeds from the auction will go toward purchasing new uniforms for the Raiderettes.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

TODAY

THE ART BARN GALLERY PRESENTS "ACCOUNTS SOUTHEAST: YURIKO YAMAGUCHI", an exhibition of five sculptural installations organized by the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. The exhibit runs through Nov. 18 and hours are M-F 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sun 1:30-4:30 p.m. Call 898-2455 for more details.

THE MTU WOMEN'S CHORALE is recruiting new members. All MTSU women who enjoy singing are encouraged to join. No audition is required. For more details call 2487. Thursday, Nov. 18

PSY CHI/PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will be having their meeting from 4:30-6:00 in Peck Hall 201. The topic will be Admission to Graduate School with Warren Jones, Chairman of Psychology at UT, as the guest speaker.

ARMS IS HAVING A GENERAL MEETING at 7 p.m. in MComm 101. All members are urged to attend. Contact the ARMS office at 898-2088 for more details.

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A PARENTING WORKSHOP ON "HOW TO SURVIVE CHRISTMAS WITH YOUR CHILDREN STILL IN TACT" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Family Housing Lounge. Contact the June Anderson Women's Center at 2193 or more details.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will meet at 5 p.m. in the MCOMM 101. Chapter adviser Jenny Crouch will present a program on time

and stress management for student journalists.

MEN'S CLUB VOLLEYBALL TEAM will face Lee College at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. All welcome to attend.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in KUC 311. Contact Alison Pate at 895-4755 for more details.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. in KUC 212 to elect the *Sidelines* Editor for the spring semester.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL WINTER BALL at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the JUB. Dress is semi-formal. Admission is free to all students with IDs and those on the guest list. Contact Frances Walls at 898-4674 for more details.

MONDAY, NOV. 22

BLUE MOVES DANCE COMPANY IS HOLDING AUDITIONS at 7 p.m. in Studio V on the Murfreesboro Square, 108 South and Church street. Wear appropriate clothes and shoes. Dancers must be available Sunday afternoons and Monday evenings. Contact Amanda C. Roche at (w)890-3807 and (h)684-1160.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS are meeting at 6:30 p.m. in KUC 313.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

FREE LEGAL CLINIC SPONSORED BY THE JUNE ANDERSON WOMEN'S CENTER will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the JAWC. Open to Faculty, Students and Staff by

appointment only. Call 2193 to set up a half hour consultation.

ONGOING

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY is held at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. Women's Bible study is held at 4:45 p.m. Mondays. Contact Michael at 898-3716 for more information.

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

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

THE BHAKTI-YOGA VEGETARIAN CLUB meets from 6 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday in KUC 314. The meeting is open to all students. Contact Jonathan Maxwell at 898-3801 for more details.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION meets every Monday at 7p.m. in KUC 305. New members are welcome. Call Andrew Welug at 890-5097 for more details.

THE EQUESTRIAN TEAM meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Contact Hannah Walker at 896-7839 for more details.

THE SOCIETY OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROFESSIONALS meets the first and third Thursdays of every month at 5 p.m. in the Wiser Patton Science Building Room 201.

A WOMEN'S ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is meeting at the Camels Group, 1231 NW Broad St., Murfreesboro at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

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Xpress to transport to and from Greenland...

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this fall, the fleet was only operating until 6 p.m. But on Oct. 4, the R-X service was expanded to meet the needs of night students until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The other bus that is currently running the blue route at night can begin running the green route from the Greenland parking lot to the inner core of campus.

"There will be no significant impact to our existing services from 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at no additional expense," Hunter said.

The additional route will not be available on Friday. Nor will it be available during daytime hours, Hunter said.

"Our three buses during peak times are filled to capacity," Hunter said, leaving the likelihood that one of those will

be moved from the blue route to the green route nonexistent.

"During the daytime hours we just can't take on anything additional with the equipment we have," Hunter explained.

The routes are designed so that a bus should be by a bus stop approximately every 10 minutes, Hunter said.

After going through the Greenland parking lot, the green route will continue south on C Street to B Street, then west on Faulkinberry. The bus will turn right on A Street at the Business Building and travel around Loop Drive and the Cope Administration Building back up to Second Street at the Kirksey Old Main. The route will continue east on Second Street then north on C Street at Health Services back to the Greenland parking lot.

About 15 white parking spaces will be lost on Monument

Drive so that the bus will have room to make the necessary turn-around in front of Cope. The curb is being painted yellow to facilitate the bus.

"We hope the expanded service by the R-X will be helpful to those students and employees on campus at this time," Hunter said.

"I am hoping that the general student body will make good use of the service," Hunter said.

"Ratterman said he hopes in the future that the route will be available during the day. "On a temporary basis, though, this is a good alternative."

The expanded service should help reduce the incidence of crime in the area and serve as a warning to anyone contemplating committing a crime in the Greenland Drive area, Ratterman said.

THEC approves funding, albeit lower than expected...

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business/aerospace building and other parts of the first phase of MTSU's Master Plan. But much of that recommendation was turned down by lawmakers, including the business/aerospace building.

Also included in the first phase of the building project was a nursing facility (currently under construction), expansion of the Corlew dining hall, a student recreation facility (financed by student fees) and a parking garage at Kirksey Old Main.

The projects were scheduled to begin when the enrollment reached 15,000, but the university exceeded that enrollment in the fall of 1992 with a record

enrollment of 16,787. Enrollment this fall is more than 17,500.

MTSU's building project is ranked by THEC as 9th of 23 capital projects sent to the governor. Earlier in the year, the building project were ranked as No. 3 priority.

Cathy Cole, THEC associate executive director for public affairs, told a local newspaper that the commission is recommending the \$199 million in capital projects be funded with a bond issue.

"They recommended the same projects that were on the list on Nov. 5," Cole told the *Daily News Journal*. "They added to that several projects that were already planned and were ready for construction but were on our

out-year list with the recommendation that the administration and the legislature consider a bond issue."

MTSU's \$20.3 million project was on the original list and no other MTSU project was added to the list on Monday, she said.

Bond issues for higher education capital projects are "a trend that is developing across the country" and "it's also a means by which to catch up on a backlog of capital projects," Cole said.

The most expensive project on THEC's capital list was the proposed \$21 million major renovation and expansion of the University of Tennessee College of Law in Knoxville.

Legislature to be filled by students...

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Students filling these positions are elected from the other participants at the conference. And MTSU is currently well represented in the mock government with students filling key positions: Deana Crawford, attorney general; Elizabeth Millsaps, speaker of the house pro temp; and former SGA President Toby Gilley, secretary of state.

"We do have some delegates on this year's team who will be seeking these positions," Ratterman said.

"The whole thing is fashioned after the organizational structure of our state government," Cantrell said.

Middle's team competes with similarly structured teams from other universities for legislation to be presented, Cantrell said.

"They will write legislation and debate it with the other teams," Cantrell said.

"As they do that, some of the bills will rise to the top and some will filter out the bottom and go nowhere," he said.

Student participants meet in the House and Senate chambers of the State General Assembly on Capitol Hill.

But the mock legislature is not all fun and games, according to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs David Hays.

"A committee selects the 10 best pieces of legislation as priority legislation to present to the General Assembly," Hays said.

That legislation goes through the same process that the legislation presented by state representatives and senators goes through, he said.

"The legislation that placed a student on the Tennessee Board

of Regents as a voting member came from TISL legislation," Hays said.

That was back in 1974-75 when Hays participated in the activity as a student representing Tennessee Tech.

"There were people from Tech, Austin Peay and Middle involved in getting that lobbied through the legislature, and it was quite an experience," Hays said.

"That legislation has also been one of the more significant pieces of legislation to come out of TISL," he added.

Gilley is now serving as the student representative on the board.

Ratterman said the event is not only "fun" but good experience.

"It's a great time for us to just learn more about government, another experience in seeing how government is run," Ratterman said.

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Retreat teaches skills to minorities

LARRY STEPHENS

Special to *Sidelines*

"Unity in the Community," the theme of the second annual leadership retreat sponsored by the MTSU Multi-Cultural Affairs office, will take place Thursday through Sunday at Lakeside Resort in Smithville, Tenn.

Designed specifically to teach leadership skills to the officers and leaders of student minority organizations such as United Greek Council, African-American Student Association, Kool Club and Foot Frat, Leadership Retreat '93 will feature a three-hour workshop on Saturday. The workshop will be conducted by Derrick Young of

Inroads of Nashville, a non-profit educational organization.

Young's workshop will cover how to build self-esteem, mentoring, motivation, and team building. "Promoting your organization" and parliamentary procedures will also be covered in workshops during the week-end retreat.

Student leaders learn at the retreat how they can help "unify the campus" through their organizations, making MTSU a place where students will want to come because "everybody cares about one another," said Ralph Metcalf, director of multi-cultural affairs at MTSU.

Colleges and universities often provide inviting brochures

with smiling faces inside that represents nothing more than "lip-service" to incoming minority students, Metcalf said.

The new students arrive on campus only to say "Where are these people in the brochure?" At MTSU, the smiling faces are real and part of "tangible organizations," Metcalf said.

The success of last year's inaugural retreat, which focused on planning and goal-setting lead to the decision to make it an annual event, said retreat organizer, Rosalind Robinson, graduate advisor for the United Greek Council.

For more information contact the Multi-Cultural Affairs office at 898-2987.

New organization formed for Graduate assistants

STAFF REPORTS

The first-ever campus organization dedicated to the concerns of graduate assistants will have its initial meeting today.

The Professional Graduate Assistant Association (PGAA) is primarily concerned with creating a professional support network for graduate assistants in all disciplines, according to PGAA President Marla Cartwright.

"I foresee this organization as a common meeting ground for all

graduate teaching assistants, graduate research assistants and general graduate assistants who serve the university in any professional capacity," says Cartwright.

"My primary goal now is to solidly establish the organization, creating a strong base of charter members, during our meeting Thursday," she said.

Cartwright, a graduate teaching assistant for the English department, said she encourages all interested parties, faculty,

student and staff to attend.

Topics to be covered during the initial meeting include annual dues, affiliations with a national graduate student organization, program activities, and the selection of task committees to prioritize goals for the beginning of next semester.

The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the KUC Room 324 today. Those interested but not able to attend are urged to contact Cartwright at Box 70, ext. 5539.

Promoted, tenured faculty members honored

JAY TRAVIS

Copy Editor

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jim Hindman hosted a reception Monday in the Alumni Center honoring recently promoted and recently tenured faculty members.

The faculty promoted were: In the College of Basic and Applied Sciences, promoted were Don Crowder, David Hatfield, James Pratt, Michael Schukert, Martha Weller and Linda Wilson. Those tenured were Thomas Cheatham, John DuBois, Patricia O'Leary, Michael Schukert, Martha Weller and John Zamora.

In the College of Business, promoted were W. Clark Ford, Marsha Smith, Vincent Smith, R. Earl Thomas and Jacqueline Wyatt. Those tenured were James Burton, Carol Clark, Jeff Clark, Katie Kemp, Jong-Sung Lee, Michael Peters, R. Earl Thomas and Kenneth Tillery.

In the College of Education,

promoted were Lee Allsbrook, Dean Hayes and Constance Schmidt. Those tenured were Connie Jones, Nancy Keese,

In the College of Liberal Arts, promoted were Burton W. Bordine, Gerardo Davila, Kay Garrard, Nancy Goldberg, Sonja Hedgepath, Christine Isley, Laura Jarmon and Marisa Recchia. Those tenured were Nancy Goldberg, Lawrence Hensel, Laura Jarmon, David Lavery, Marisa Recchia and Kenneth Scherzer.

In the College of Mass Communication, Daniel Pfeifer was promoted and Deryl Leaming.

In Developmental Studies, promoted were Vivian Alley, Carolyn Hopper, Charlene Key, David Otts, Annette Williams and Morris Womack. Carol Bador was tenured.

In the Library, Kathy Field, Molly Holland and Betty McFall were promoted and Molly Holland was tenured.

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Chemistry, Physics job field slim

BRENT ANDREWS
Staff Writer

Chemistry and Physics majors may be facing an uncertain job market, according to the Oct. 25 issue of *Chemical & Engineering News*, or C&EN.

Though unemployment in these fields is quite low, the job market is proving to be increasingly more difficult. This is attributed to factors such as downsizing and recruiting cutbacks, and graduating students may find themselves competing with older, more experienced workers for jobs.

Dr. Robert Carlton, professor of physics at MTSU, says that the problem is not as bad as it seems.

"I think there are jobs out there for physics majors, but they might have to look outside of Nashville," Carlton said.

Carlton added that students willing to relocate will see their opportunities increase.

Although Carlton is optimistic, he does see problems for physics majors. Among the problems that he spoke of are cutbacks in defense-related spending by the government, as well as cuts in aerospace funds. Downsizing of companies was

also implicated.

MTSU offers a bachelor's degree in physics, but, according to Carlton, in order to teach at a college level a PhD. is required. He encourages physics students to build an attractive resume, and gain as much experience as possible through summer programs and working with the physicists at universities.

Carlton attributes his success with physics not to brilliance, but to hard work and his love for the profession.

"A physics student has to be determined to be successful. There is a lot of hard work involved, but those willing to do the work have the opportunity to become part of an elite minority. You don't see many physics students out partying 20 hours a week," Carlton said.

Dr. James Hutchinson, Chairman of the Department of chemistry and physics and professor of chemistry, has good news to offer as well.

"C&EN has based its findings on national statistics, but I don't think there is a problem here. Students can go into the smaller aspects of the industry, such as environmental labs, which have a bright future. We

often have requests for students with training in chemistry from employers such as the state government. I think jobs are available for qualified chemists," Hutchinson said.

The chemistry program at MTSU is much like that of other schools in the state, so it is difficult to rate one school as better than another. All schools teach along guidelines set by the American Chemical Society, or ACA, and classes offered at MTSU compare almost equally to any in the state, though, according to Hutchinson, MTSU has a good reputation.

"Employers know what to expect from our students, and students can build good names for themselves here," Hutchinson said.

"I have chosen physics because I am interested in it, and I don't mind doing the extra work that a physics major is required to do," said Garry Estep, an undergraduate physics/ computer science major. I see the future and present job market as stable and growing, and the student who is on top of things will succeed. There will always be jobs available to students willing to go to the extra mile," Estep said.



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WALKING ON WATER. Freshman Andrew Thompson tries to hop a puddle outside of the Mass Communications building, Monday.

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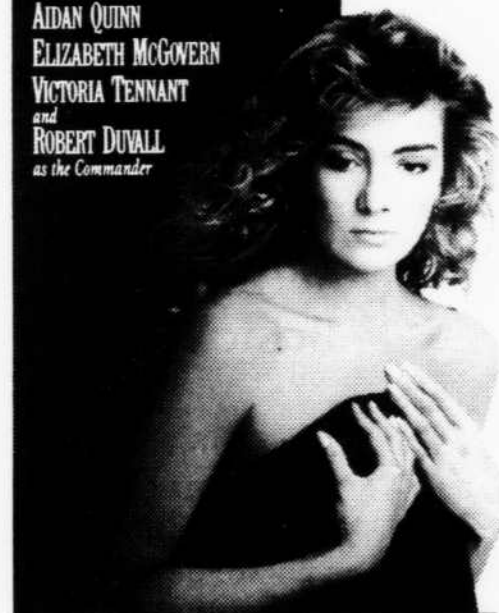


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Appeals court upholds order allowing women in classes of all male Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A woman may attend classes with cadets at The Citadel while her lawsuit challenging the military college's all-male admissions policy is heard, an appeals court ruled Wednesday.

Shannon Faulkner's lawsuit says The Citadel's all-male corps is unconstitutional. She would be the first women to attend day classes with cadets in The Citadel's 151-year history. Women are allowed in night and summer classes.

"They told me and I was hopping and hollering. I just screamed. I mean, oh my goodness, I can't believe this," Ms. Faulkner said.

"This is the school I want to get my education from," she told reporters in Spartanburg while wearing a navy blue Citadel sweatshirt. "My ultimate goal is to get into the Corps of Cadets. I won't stop fighting that battle."

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck ruled in August that Ms. Faulkner could

attend day classes, but not participate in the military program until her lawsuit was resolved. No trial date has been set; the lawsuit will be heard in Houck's court.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., upheld Houck's order Wednesday, lawyers for Ms. Faulkner and The Citadel said.

The judges, in a 2-1 decision, found the harm in keeping Ms. Faulkner out of classes outweighed any harm to The Citadel. Temporarily allowing her to attend classes is not the same as integrating or changing The Citadel's military program, the decision said.

"We're ecstatic," said Suzanne Coe, Ms. Faulkner's attorney. "Every single day has been a waiting game. There is going to be a collective sigh of relief."

The appeals court said it would release its decision Thursday. Citadel attorney Dawes Cooke said the school would decide whether to appeal after reviewing the decision.

The Citadel kept Ms. Faulkner from enrolling this semester by appealing Houck's order. Ms. Coe said her client, who now attends the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg, would probably register next semester.

"I'll call The Citadel and we'll get Shannon down there and see what we can work out," she said. "We'll register right away and see what we can do."

Ms. Faulkner actually was briefly admitted to The Citadel earlier this year. The school revoked her admission before she got to campus when it learned she is a woman.

The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the only two state-supported, all-male military colleges in the nation. VMI has proposed creating a women's leadership program at nearby Mary Baldwin College as an alternative to admitting women. A federal judge will hold a hearing on that plan in January.

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The suit charges that in early 1984, newly developed tests for the cause of AIDS showed that as many as one in 300 American Red Cross blood donors tested positive for HIV and had transmitted HIV to recipients.

Red Cross spokesman Felix Perez said the organization complies with all Food and Drug Administration requirement regarding testing the blood supply. Perez would not comment on the lawsuit.

Comdata plans purchase of Birmingham's Saunders

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — Comdata Holdings Corp. has announced plans to buy a Birmingham-based competitor, Saunders Incorporated.

Comdata announced the plans Tuesday. Both companies assist trucking companies with tax returns, financial transactions, marketing and other business matters.

Saunders has 175 employees in Birmingham and 75 in South Carolina. It was founded in 1986 by Harris Saunders and his brother Bob.

California man wins Nashville video contest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A California man has submitted the best amateur music video in a nationwide contest.

Jeff Fisher of Santa Monica won the Billboard Song Contest for "The Dream I Dream."

He won a VHS camcorder and tickets to a music video conference and awards show sponsored by Billboard magazine, a weekly music industry trade publication.

Winners in seven other music categories will be announced in January.

Rogers, Tucker to Head Spring Country Jam USA

PHOENIX (AP) — Headliners Kenny Rogers and Tanya Tucker are among the stars lined up for the Country Jam USA that's being moved to Arizona next April, officials of the event announced Tuesday.

Larry Barr, Country Jam president who picked rural Queen Creek as the event's site recently after several months of scouting, said other acts will be added.

The festival combines camping and food with music in a four-day affair expected to draw about 100,000 people to the community of under 1,000 about 50 miles southeast of Phoenix.

Country Jam has leased 250 acres from Ray Schnepf Farms with the blessing of Queen Creek Mayor Mark Schnepf, one of the farm's owners.

Besides Rogers and Tucker, the April 7-10 lineup includes Sawyer Brown, Diamond Rio, Chris LeDoux, Mark Chesnutt, Billy Dean, Collin Raye, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Faith Hill, Michelle Wright, Doug Supernaw, Ken Mellons, and sisters Morales, Barr said.

Previous festivals were held in Grand Junction, Colo., and in Eau Claire and Lake Geneva, Wis.

Elvis Presley's Cousin Elected Sheriff

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — The jailhouse could be rockin' in Mississippi's Lee County, now that Elvis Presley's cousin has been elected sheriff.

Harold Ray Presley won a runoff Tuesday to fill the remaining two years in Sheriff Jack Shirley's term. Shirley died of cancer a year ago.

Presley had 5,834 votes, or 56 percent, to Chief Deputy Robert Armstrong's 4,614 votes, or 44 percent, according to unofficial returns.

"It will be a new jailhouse rock in Lee County, Miss.," said supporter David Turner.

Presley, 45, said he received calls from Elvis fans who wanted to buy his campaign signs.

"God has blessed the Presley family," said Presley, who had been the department's chief narcotics investigator. The job pays \$50,800 a year.

Elvis Presley was born in Tupelo in northeast Mississippi. The late rock 'n' roller's grandfather was the brother of the new sheriff's father.

Students Suspended for Bringing Guns to School

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — Three teen-agers may be expelled for what authorities say is the first incident of students bringing loaded weapons onto Giles County school grounds.

"I can't remember a kid doing this anywhere in the county, and I've been here 21 years," Lt. John White of the Pulaski Police Department said Tuesday. "Anytime you have young people start doing something like this, we do have concerns that others will copy it."

"It was very much a surprise," Giles County High School principal Leslie Parker said.

School officials called police after learning that two 11th-graders brought loaded .25-caliber semi-automatic pistols to school Monday. One of the guns apparently was passed to a 10th-grader after police were summoned.

"We were given to understand that apparently they had bad blood between them," White said.

The boys stayed in a juvenile detention facility Monday night.

Parker said all three students are suspended pending a Dec. 1 school board hearing, when he will recommend that they be expelled for the rest of the year.

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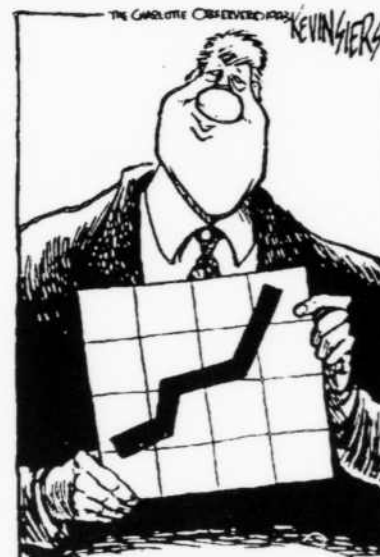
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A word from the Editor...

Do something to change Apathy U.

Many refer to this university as a "suitcase college." Others say that weekends at MTSU are boring and the campus empties on Friday like a high school parking lot at 3:00 p.m. Like it or not, they're right.

Why is this? No one knows, really. Some speculate that there aren't enough stores and restaurants near campus. It is also claimed that the lure of Nashville and home far outweighs the sparse weekend hangouts in Murfreesboro. Whatever the reason, there is at least one thing which can be done to remedy this unfortunate problem: Get involved.

On Wednesday, I had the privilege of teaching the Freshman Seminar class held in Keathley University Center. The class, usually taught by Dr. Tom Vandervort, is designed to teach entering freshman about university life and how to take advantage of the many opportunities found at MTSU.

Dr. Vandervort asked me to speak on *Sidelines* and how this newspaper is used as a vehicle for students who want to get involved and make a difference on campus. However, as I spoke to the thirty or so freshmen, I soon found myself talking about things other than *Sidelines* -- other organizations to which I have been a part. I discussed how involvement in campus organizations made all the difference in the world to one transfer student from Columbia State.

Through joining campus organizations, even when work and class schedules say not to, you can make a difference in your college career, as well as your future occupation.

Let's work together to rename this campus, "Involvement U."

Our president, and now his cabinet...

D.C. needs a carpenter

In addition to contradicting his own words, as noted in the last issue of *Sidelines*, President Bill Clinton has made a mockery of the appointment process within his so called, "Administration." While withdrawing several appointments due to poor research and incompetent leadership and staffs, what positions were finally filled have proven themselves, for the most part, the most inept this country has seen in many years. Let's review the record:

Secretary of Commerce: One of Clinton's first and obvious political appointments was his old friend and former Democratic National Committee Chairman,



JASON
WHATLEY
Editor

Ron Brown. While it was no surprise to anyone that Mr. Brown was appointed (a reward for services rendered), it is neither a shock that charges are now pending that Mr. Brown took bribes from the Vietnamese government. According to the charges, Mr. Brown received over \$700,000 in return for promoting free trade. Hey, who needs NAFTA anyway?

Secretary of State: Warren Christopher, bless his wrinkled old heart, has a long way to go before he fills the shoes of his predecessor, James Baker III. While other nations are laughing at our foreign policy, this man has been suggesting to the Clinton Administration that for the first time in the history of the United States, many of our troops across the seas be placed under control of the United Nations. The French, with their military genius, fell to the Germans in two weeks in World War II. Now Mr. Christopher wants these "warriors" and those of other non-world powers to control our

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Clintonomics, not free trade, the real issue

As I sit here on the eve of the NAFTA vote, I am forced to wonder, "Is this really the issue everyone is making it out to be?" By this I mean, are we as a people really paying attention to the important things? It would seem that the economic future of this country is being lead by the nose over this trade agreement.

When I see all this attention drawn to one particular issue at the expense of coverage of other equally or perhaps even more important events, I for one begin to ask myself, what are the establishment and the press not telling us? NAFTA has been portrayed in the media as being



JAY
TRAVIS
Copy Editor

this great cornucopia of new exports sure to open up hundreds of American factories and put millions of U.S. workers back to work.

The Perot side claims it to be a potential disaster for the economy. If the claims of this argument are to be believed, we as job-seekers may be in for a rude awakening when we finally leave here and search for those

jobs we are here to become educated enough to get.

As is usually the case with such matters, my guess is that the truth is not only in between the two extremes but is also somewhere outside the focus of both sides. I believe that NAFTA will probably pass, and this will probably not hurt the economy any more than it will help it. As far as all of our jobs are concerned, NAFTA is not the culprit for their rapid disappearance. Our jobs are being lost because of our lack of guts, plain and simple.

Yes, that's right. WE had the chance to change the direction of this country in the last election,

and boy, did we ever blow it! Instead of trying to elect a candidate who would try and straighten out our backsliding economy, WE as a whole were naive enough to buy into the publicity campaign of another two-faced, "slick" professional politician who has proven himself to be a weak and ineffective rallying force for our floundering nation.

Even if it were "time for President Bush to go", Clinton was perhaps the second worst democratic choice (after Gov. "Moonbeam" Brown) that we could have made. Tsongas, at least, would have made a realistic effort to try to improve the

economy rather than pushing the largest tax increase since 1990.

There in lies the real threat to us, my friends. Companies will continue to move their operations out of the country as long as they are economically forced to by our ridiculous tax structure. Despite what Clinton and his petty like would have us believe, the economic problems in this country will not be settled by punishing the rich for being successful or for having more than us.

That approach is as ridiculous as saying that Mexico does not need to do business with us because we have more than

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lambda takes issue with criticism towards homosexuals

I would like to personally commend Mr. Eddy Dyer for his letter to the editor which appeared in Oct. 18 issue of *Sidelines*. It has, no doubt, shown the true struggle that many individuals in this country face on a daily basis, including lesbians, gays, and bisexuals.

It is a shame that Mr. Dyer views the courage many lesbians, and gay men have exhibited as a simple statement of, "Hey, look at me; I'm homosexual." It is not that simplistic at all.

There are many reasons as to why a heterosexual in this society would not feel the need to "affirm" his/her sexuality via social activism. For one, this society has already affirmed heterosexuality. A heterosexual, for example, does not have to censor day-to-day conversation; does not have to watch over his/her shoulder while holding hands with someone they love; has the legal right, if they so choose, to consummate the love they share with another human being; does not face the possible loss of housing, job opportunities, family, friends, their children, property, or their very lives based upon who they are and whom they happen to love. A homosexual person however, must face all of the above mentioned (and more) every single day.

As for special rights... I fail to see Mr. Dyer's logic. How is it possible for a segment of society to petition for "special" rights when that segment is lacking certain basic rights held by the rest of society?

Mr. Dyer so eloquently stated that, "When you make claims, you'd better back up those claims with facts." The facts are that there are no "equal" rights in America. Discrimination against individuals based upon sexual orientation, race, sex, religion, ethnicity, language, age, disability and socio-economic status still exists.

Therefore, Mr. Dyer, if you feel that it

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"At the current rate, when Clinton leaves office, he probably will have effectively broken every campaign promise he made."

JOE T. ALLISON, JR.

"Look at wisdom, my people. Sex, much like language, creativity, and freedom loses its meaning if no limits define it. What will really help us while we search for virus-cures is the antidote of self-control, namely abstinence."

ROBIN HOLMES

"This is the horrible thing that is scary to me: Homosexuals and lesbians make their voices known with a large sound while parents, churches, Christians, and other people barely squeak out a whisper."

JOHN MOSELY

would benefit the heterosexual community to charter an organization in order to address its needs, feel free to do so. Lambda will not stand in your way, nor will I. In fact, I would like to meet with you to further discuss these issues—without discussion understanding can never be achieved. How about it?

CHRISTY OSBORNE
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Editor should wear AIDS ribbon to show he's no bigot

Every issue of the *Sidelines* has been begging students for material for the Life section and twice now I have submitted a letter encouraging students to wear red ribbons on their backpacks to support students and faculty with AIDS.

In my letter I have even asked you to put it in the *Letters to the Editor* section just so it will be in the paper. But I suppose that the fact that pizza deliveries aren't getting tips and your desire for us to

have a new mascot are more important than giving our love and support to our fellow students with the AIDS virus. You may not feel AIDS is an important issue but the *Sidelines* is supposed to be the "student voice" and I would bet my next tip to the pizza deliverer that the majority of the student body care about AIDS and its victims.

You get such a kick out of quoting from the Bible and bombarding us with editorials about what a strong Christian you are. So where is your ability to not judge others? Where is your compassion? I always thought God was about love and understanding.

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority started a great idea by having their pledges wear red ribbons on their backpacks to support people with AIDS. I'd like for us all to follow their excellent example and take the red ribbons one step further. I'd like to invite the students to join AOPi and myself in wearing red ribbons on your backpacks to symbolize to our fellow

students with AIDS that we care about them, we're not scared of them and we know that only pure chance separates us from them, not morals or religion. This horrible disease is about pain, isolation and loneliness. Unfortunately we can't take their physical suffering away, but maybe we can stamp out the isolation and loneliness.

AIDS is not only affecting homosexual men and women. In truth, the rate of the spread of the disease is decreasing among homosexuals; it's increasing among heterosexuals. So Jason please come down off your soapbox and use your position to do something positive for a change.

LAYNA GARRETT
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Nostradamus appointed to the position of editor of paper

Congratulations on your appointment of a new editor; Nostradamus! I was very pleased to find two mentions of the coming end of the world. I'm not sure when I pick up your paper if it is in fact a college newspaper or a Sunday School Bulletin. Take heart, though, Mr. Whatley. I saw on one of our new religious cable channels that Jesus is coming back before next September! Seems like that should be a front page story, don't you, brother?

On to other topics—if God was going to wipe this country off the face of the earth because of "injustice" in the land, don't you think He would have done it over, say, 400 years of legal slavery? How about the Genocide of an entire race (Native Americans). Does anyone feel guilt for killing hundreds of thousands of innocent civilians with two nuclear bombs? Perhaps, even rage at the 'INJUSTICE' of it?

Do you, Jason, perhaps understand a

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Cabinet out of touch with most Americans...

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troops across the seas be placed under control of the United Nations. The French, with their military genius, fell to the Germans in two weeks in World War II. Now Mr. Christopher wants these "warriors" and those of other non-world powers to control our troops. The moral implications of this plan is bad enough; not to mention that our tax money is being put under foreign command.

Even while under the Carter Administration, Christopher showed why he should not represent the United States in foreign affairs - or any affairs. The day before the failed hostage rescue mission took place, Delta Force commander Col. Charlie Beckwith briefed President Carter with the details of the plan to rescue hostages being held by the Iranian Revolutionary Guards. Col. Beckwith said, "Anyone who is holding a hostage...we intend to

shoot him right between the eyes." Christopher, in his infinite wisdom, responded with an air of liberal simplicity stating, "Well, would you consider shooting them in the leg, or in the ankle or the shoulder." Is he sane? Could he possibly be serious? Now that same man is shaping our foreign policy. There's one for the "duh" file.

Attorney General: Janet Reno showed the world that she sure knows how to take care of religious zealots. Accompanied by a small army of M-16s, tanks, and news crews from every state, Reno's renegades sent the Branch Dividians to the hereafter. Despite Mrs. Reno's quickness to use force against her enemies, she thinks honest people should be without guns. In August, Mrs. Reno said, "We have to do something about guns. If only this nation would rise up and tell the NRA should get lost!" As P.J. O'Rourke noted, "We didn't see any NRA officials shooting

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people in Waco." Furthermore, every weapon used by the Branch Dividians in the Waco debacle was purchased legally! Perhaps Mrs. Reno should be the one to "get lost."

Secretary of Health and Human Services: Donna Shalala speaks for herself. In a speech delivered at the University of Chicago, Shalalalalalala described the ideal world of the future using an imaginary girl named "Renata" as the typical kindergartner:

"Renata doesn't know any moms who don't work, but she knows lots of moms who are single. She knows some children who only live with their dads, and children who have two dads..."

"Sometimes she [Renata] and her best friend, Josh, play trucks; sometimes they play mommy and daddy, and Josh always puts the baby

to bed and changes the diapers, just like his own dad does at home."

"At Thanksgiving time, Renata's teacher will tell a story about how people from Europe came to the United States, where the Indians lived. She will say, 'It was just the same as if someone had come into your yard and taken all your toys and told you they weren't yours anymore.'"

Shalala went on to say that the above scenario would come to pass because "we made it our top priority in our communities and in our Congress." I can't wait. The world seems brighter already.

Surgeon General: Last, but certainly not least on today's list is Joycelyn Elders. This woman, who was unheard of before her appointment to the nation's top health position, wants to ban all guns to "save our youth from violence." At the same time, she wants to hand out death

certificates in the form of condoms to our school children. While under the auspice of saving lives, she forgets to tell these little hormones that the best latex condom her department passes out is only 85 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, according to the U.S. Department of Health. How much less effective are they in preventing the spread of disease? Elders apparently doesn't care. Instead, she avoids the topic completely by stating that the preaching of morality is driving our children to sin. That's smart. Let's condom those for wanting to bring young people up to live a good and moral life. She must be a genius!

There are others who reek of incompetence as well. For the sake of time and sanity, I will continue this discussion at a later date. Perhaps hiring a carpenter to straighten out Clinton's cabinet might be in order. On second thought, how about a demolition crew?

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More love/hate mail...

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the rage the residents of South Central Los Angeles felt, when after years of police brutality by Darryl Gates and his henchmen, they finally had evidence on video tape and the officers got off easy? Were you there that day two years ago when the riot erupted? Were you at either trial, presented with all the facts the juries were, etc. Or are you like the rest of America, simply playing Armchair Quarterback based on the information the media gives you.

Why is it that during the King trial the media was 'biased' towards King and anti cop, yet in the Denny trial the 'jury' is mis-guided. Why was it in the King trial, conservatives demanded we give the all-white jury in a suburban neighborhood the benefit of the doubt, yet in the Denny trial all of a sudden its the "end of the world." Is it because those young black men "got away" with beating a white man, rather than those half a dozen white cops 'getting away' with beating a young black man? Have you heard that Denny himself forgives his attackers and has realized they were caught up in something much bigger than him or them? Call me crazy, but that sounds a bit more Christian than anything you've ever printed.

Forgiveness, love, acceptance; I thought these were basic Christian principals. So how has it become that 'Religious Right' - its like you preach nothing but condemnation, hate, and fear-mongering. Who died and made you God? Isn't there lots of stuff in the Bible about 'loving thy neighbor' and 'Judge not, lest you be judged yourself', & 'Treat others as you yourself want to be treated.'? If we followed all the rules of Leviticus, we would all poke our eyes out rather than look at an attractive member of the opposite sex, we wouldn't eat pork, and we'd go to church on Saturday. God rested on the seventh day, which on my calender is Saturday, which is the Sabbath. I though Jesus came & taught love, & showed many examples of how there can be no absolute rules. The older I get, the more I realize there is no absolute truth in this world. It is all beyond our comprehension. Conservatives live in an idealized world. Yes, I'd love it if we could eradicate crime and criminals, if there could be less government, if everyone was just like me. But guess what? Everyone isn't like me. There is crime, created by a growing lower class mostly created by 'trickle down economics.' There are lots of religions, lots of different races, lots of different traditions evident in the people of our country. The best way to ensure freedom for all, from homosexuals to Southern Baptists, is to have laws that discriminate against none. That's why I agree with homosexual rights. I also agree with religious freedom, and separation of church and state. No one group of people should have more rights than another. Homosexuals aren't looking for special treatment, just equal treatment. No religion has the right to have a presence in our public schools. That's what private schools are for. Public schools are for everyone; Christian, Hindu, Buddhist, Muslim, Atheist.

I could go on & on & on & on, but I need to get on with my life. Just take the blinders off, Jason, and look around you. You get out of life what you put into it. If you walk around in self-righteous indignation all day, all you see will be below you. If you put yourself in other people's shoes, the world makes a lot more sense. I almost feel sorry for you.

LEE HARRIS
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Concerned Christians respond to whether gay-lifestyle is of God

This letter is in response to the Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993 edition of *Sidelines*, where we learn that "the Bible does indeed support and even blesses committed homosexual relationships". We also

learned that God is a liberal and a woman, and the scriptures are not being interpreted responsibly by some. In this letter, we will show the correct Biblical view of homosexuality.

We worry about the way the article accuses people of not interpreting the Bible "responsibly." We are reminded that even "the devil can quote scriptures for his own purposes." But notice that the author of that piece did not herself offer one scripture to support her view. Christians know how dangerous it is for the devil to wrest the scriptures, but what happens when we remove them from a religious discussion altogether?

We believe that is more dangerous. And we don't see how one could call our point of view dangerous. And we don't see how one could call our point of view irresponsible; passages like Gen. 13:13, Gen. 19:5-7, Gen. 19:24,25, Rom. 1:27, Gen. 2:24, Matt. 19:5, and 1 Cor. 7:2 clearly indicated that homosexuality is wrong and marriage is meant to be between one man and one woman. From such obvious scriptures, it is difficult to obtain the "interpretation" that "the Bible...blesses committed homosexual relationships."

By not studying "responsibly," we tend to leave out important details such as the fact that God can hate. Absolutely, God hates some things! See Psa. 5:4,5, Psa. 45:7, Isa. 61:8, Mal. 2:16, Psa. 97:10. Yet it is well known that Jesus loved sinners. Does God hate a man who is a homosexual? No. Does God hate the sin of homosexuality? Yes!!

Let's talk about the word homophobic. There may be extremes, but the most religious people do not fear homosexuals, nor do they hate them. Our only argument is whether or not homosexuality is acceptable. The only ones who would view this disagreement as hatred are the people who are themselves afraid of differing viewpoints.

"God is a liberal". Liberal or conservative does not apply to God; what applies is that God's way is the right way. God transcends any human political spectrum.

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Not all Southerners flying rebel flags lynch minorities

I agree with Mr. Kelban in the Oct. 25, 1993, issue of the *Sidelines*, that the rebel flag should not be flown over any government buildings. Why have a big controversy over a flag, which to some people means hate? Well, the fact is that the rebel flag that everyone sees today was used as a battle flag, it wasn't the true flag of the Confederate States of America. Matter of fact the original flag of the Confederate States of America was the Stars and Bars. Not the one we see today! The rebel flag doesn't mean racism; only you as individuals make it mean that. The Ku Klux Klan, which uses the flag had no real part of the Confederacy. Instead, they represent hate not the Confederacy. So why get angry when the rebel flag is mentioned? All it is, is a flag and nothing else.

As for you Mr. Harris, I'm very sorry you think all Southerners who fly or own a rebel flag go out on a Friday night and lynch some minority. I own rebel flags and even had ancestors who fought and died for the Confederacy. This doesn't make me a racist because of my family's past, does it? One thing is for certain and that is at least they stood up for what they thought to them was right, more than we can say about ourselves.

So why don't we all just drop the issue of the rebel flag or just simply fly a United States, Rebel and Malcolm X flags side by side at every government building.

PAUL SIZEMORE
BOX 7319

Clinton policies the problem...

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they do. This kind of petty bickering is typical of the small, oversimplified view of the world and its problems that the Clinton administration has tried to lead us into taking in order for us to miss the fact that their plans for government are only heightening the problems, not helping them.

What we need to do is to focus our efforts on making this country a more friendly environment for businesses to

locate in. This means allowing people to keep at least a reasonable amount of the money they make from taking risks in investing in manufacturing plants and those types of jobs which allow our country to remain a producing, and not merely an informational, economy.

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these futures which we here at school are all working so hard for, and republican, democrat and independant-minded people alike all need to stand up for ourselves and protect our country from these close-minded, self-serving forces, no matter what their political affiliations. After all, it's OUR country, and if we don't do it, they sure as the devil won't do it for us. If anything, they seem more inclined lately to do it TO us.

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☆☆☆ Are Americans honest? ☆☆☆

Poll says that Americans are more apt to lie, cheat, and steal than others. What do you think?

DIANA SMITH
Special to Sidelines

If you've ever wondered who commits crime on campus, look around. It could be the woman sitting next to you in class, or the guy who lives down the hall in the dormitory. Then again, it could be you.

A series of surveys conducted by a University of Nebraska criminal justice professor indicate that a majority of American students — more than 50 percent — candidly admit to stealing money and property, driving drunk, cheating on tests and vandalizing property, to mention a few crimes.

Even more surprising are results that indicate most students also consider themselves to be good citizens and think the "real" criminals should be given harsher punishments for their crimes. And the problem isn't confined to the United States. A survey of students in New Zealand produced similar results.

"The students view themselves to be high-minded, law-abiding citizens, yet their behavior indicates otherwise," said Chris Eskridge, who teaches at the University of Nebraska - Omaha.

In the surveys, 3,417 students at the University of Nebraska-Omaha were queried over an eight-year period (1984-91) about whether they ever had committed any of 22 criminal acts. A group of 542 students at the University of Canterbury at Christchurch, New Zealand answered the same questionnaire in March and April 1992. Eskridge compared the data and presented his findings at the annual meeting of the Western Society of Criminology in February.

Statistics adjusted to compensate for differences in age, gender, and other factors showed that:

- * 58 percent of American students, compared with 57 percent of New Zealanders, admitted stealing less than \$10.

- * 75 percent of Americans and 50 percent of the New Zealand students said they had driven while drunk.

- * 81 percent of the Americans and 52 percent of the New Zealanders cheated on a test.

- * 64 percent of the Americans said they had stolen items from motels or hotels, while only 42 percent of New Zealanders said they had done so.

- * 53 percent of Americans smoked marijuana, compared with 51 percent of New Zealanders.

CRIMES OF MTSU STUDENTS

A 21-year-old student was arrested on Nov. 10 for driving on a suspended license.

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A faculty member reported on Nov. 5 that someone broke the glass in a vending machine near Phillip's Bookstore. The suspect then removed what appeared to be a pack of cigarettes.

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A faculty member reported on Nov. 7 that someone keyed his car while parked in the Greenland Drive Lot A.

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On Nov. 12 a male student reported that a bed cover was removed from his pickup while parked in the Baird Lane Lot

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A female student reported on Nov. 9 that her headlight covers and auto hood bra was missing from her vehicle while parked in the Maintenance Lot.

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On Nov. 10 a male student reported that his vehicle had been hit by another unknown vehicle.

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A male student reported on Nov. 11 that his book bag was taken from Todd Library.

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A male student reported on Nov. 10 that his wallet had been stolen from Murphy Center.

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On Nov. 12 a male student reported that his car stereo had been removed from his vehicle while parked in the Baird Lane Lot.

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A female student reported on Nov. 9 that her book bag was missing from Todd Library.

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- * 11 percent of the Americans said they had stolen from their roommates, compared with 9 percent of New Zealanders.

- * 20 percent of Americans said they had carried a concealed weapon, while 17 percent of the New Zealanders admitted doing so.

- * 20.7 percent of American women students said they had been raped, compared with 17.6 percent of the female New Zealanders. However, only 6.4 percent of the American men students said they had forced a woman to have sex against her will, with 4.7 percent of New Zealand men admitting to the crime.

Eskridge said he found the statistics "extremely disturbing," although he suspected that students of the 1980s and 1990s just may be more upfront about their criminal activity than those of previous generations.

"I don't know if young people are lying and cheating any more than their parents did. It's just that we're more aware of it now," he said.

There were some obvious weaknesses with the surveys, including the possibility that students might lie or exaggerate, but the similarities between the responses by American and New Zealand students indicated there was some general validity to the findings, Eskridge said. Other studies, including some done by the FBI, have shown similar results, he said.

The statistics that Eskridge said he found the most disturbing were the ones that indicated some "cognitive dissonance" on part of students who feel that their own criminal behavior is fine, but others' is not.

Eighty-seven percent of the American students and 81 percent of the New Zealand students said they considered themselves to be law-abiding citizens, and

74 percent of the Americans and 65 percent of the New Zealanders advocated giving harsher penalties to criminals.

"What seems to keep the majority of students from being legally defined as criminal seems to be the mere fact that they have not yet been caught and/or convicted," the professor said in the study's conclusion.

Particularly interesting is the difference in responses on the last two questions. Americans were tougher in their opinions about criminals even though they admitted participating in more criminal incidents — an average of 6.31 out of 22 — compared with an average of 4.85 crimes for the New Zealand students.

"It would appear that American students might be a bit more calloused, have a more inflated image of themselves, and/or are more capable of rationalizing behavior than are New Zealand students," Eskridge wrote.

Although most people consider themselves scrupulously honest, Eskridge said the truth is that everybody cheats a little now and then. Managers take home pens from the office; workers shave an extra 20 minutes from their eight-hour days; parents do their kids' homework.

"The manager of the convenience store embezzles; the kid steals a Twinkie from the store," he said. "People steal in ways that are available to them."

Eskridge should know. Before becoming a college professor, he worked in the white-collar crime division of an attorney general's office, so the results of the surveys weren't entirely surprising.

"It's disheartening, and it's troublesome... But is there any difference between the robber barons of the 1880s and the robber barons of the 1980s? They get away with it; kids see that.

"Isn't that part of the American way? Get away with it... The winners write the rules, not the losers."

The corruption of institutions has given people a sense that they had better take what they can get while the getting is good, he said.

"I think the whole country is moving in that direction. We're a nation of lying, cheating thieves," Eskridge said, noting that the robber barons of the 1700s and 1800s who helped establish the nation are considered heroes today, although many of them basically lied, cheated and stole their way to success.

Another recent study seems to bear out Eskridge's data on cheating among college students.

Donald McCabe of Rutgers University in New Jersey surveyed more than 6,000 students at 31 American universities and found that 67 percent admitted to having cheated at least once during their academic careers, according to a Sept. 10 story in the North Carolina State Technician.

No Alternative' battles AIDS

Music Rewind

DON CARR
Staff Writer



Once again Arista Records has joined forces with the Red Hot Organization in its battle against AIDS. On Nov. 9 Arista released the *No Alternative* album, the third in a series of benefit Lps compiled by the Red Hot Organization. The organization was created in 1989 to raise money and consciousness to fight AIDS through popular culture. With the aid of Arista Records the Red Hot Organization released two previous compilation albums - the dance record *Red, Hot & Blue* and a Cole Porter tribute entitled *Hot & Blue*. These releases along with several television specials have raised over ten million dollars to help fund AIDS research, donate to existing organizations and fund relief and education programs.

Like the previous releases *No Alternative* features a line up of some of the music industry's biggest stars. The album contains previously unreleased songs from 19 alternative music acts, including such musical heavyweights as the Beastie Boys, Asylum (doing a version of Marvin

Gaye's "Sexual Healing"), Patti Smith, Smashing Pumpkins, Matthew Sweet, Soundgarden and Nirvana who appear as the untitled mystery track. The Red Hot Organization has done a great job combining a good balance of both mainstream alternative acts and lesser known performers to provide a CD well worth the price.

The *No Alternative* Lp runs the spectrum of alternative music's popularity. From the guitar driven cover of the Rolling Stones' "Bitch" (Goo Goo Dolls), to the Unplugged "Can't Fight It" by singer Bob Mould (Sugar, Ex-Husker Du) to the radio flowing sounds of Sarah McLachlan, *No Alternative* will undoubtedly have something to offer all fans of this genre.

MTV has aired a *No Alternative* special to go along with the album's release. The special featured live performances by several of the Lp's artists and a world premier video for *No Alternative's* first single - Matthew Sweet's "Superdeformed" (argumentably the album's best track). If you missed the special's premier, fear not, MTV will be rebroadcasting the show at a later date.

No Alternative is an album of great music serving an even greater cause.



Stones River Chamber players perform at Wright Music Hall

Concert Review

FLETCHER MOORE
Staff Writer

Short.

Aggravating.

Choppy little sentence fragments like these seem to be the modus operandi of the contemporary reviewer of music and what not, so in the interest of the subject on hand, I shall now redirect your attention from this snappy little hello.

The subject at hand happens to be the Stones River Chamber Players, whose wonderful performance in the Wright Music Hall last Thursday drew an avalanche of applause and an enthusiastic standing ovation. I'm sorry, it was actually a smattering of applause and an avalanche of "music appreciation" students struggling to reach the doors, but what's a little

hyperbole between friends? It certainly would not be unusual in these pages.

At any rate, it was a very good concert. For the uninitiated, the Stones River Chamber Players are a chamber ensemble consisting of MTSU faculty members. The group numbers about twenty players, but in performance situations the actual sizes and shapes vary widely. The repertoire is always unusual, and this was no exception.

Thursday's program was built entirely from 20th century works, and in addition to this consistency of material, the Stones River Chamber Players demonstrated a consistency of performance which has not been equaled in the past couple of years. That is not to suggest that the concert was without its exceptional moments, however.

The Bachianas Brasileiras #5 of Heitor Villa-Lobos was one such exception. Scored for flute and

bassoon, this work is a very fiery exploration of popular Brazilian rhythms and melodies. Flutist Yvonne Hausbrough and bassoonist David Conn sailed through the flowing texture like crazed kayakers braving a formidable set of rapids. Their playing was confident and aggressive-Villa Lobos would have been proud.

Another high point was Virgil Thomson's *At the Beach*, performed by trumpeter Leonard Foy and pianist Jerry Perkins. In contrast to the previous work, this was a very quaint, humorous work, but challenging nonetheless. Mr. Foy and Mr. Perkins made it their own. Particularly noteworthy was Mr. Foy's beautifully expressive tone, which was as smooth as burnished steel.

If there was a flaw in the evening, it was Don Hart's adaptation of Stephen Foster songs, arranged for the Stones River Chamber Players. The songs are

scored for baritone, flute, oboe, bassoon trumpet and piano, which is really a bit too much. Baritone Lawrence Hensel, though he seemed to be singing with great conviction, was often virtually inaudible above the ensemble which was supposed to be supporting him.

I feel, however, that this is a problem the arranger needs to confront. Despite this detraction I believe I can honestly say that this was one of the Stones River Chamber Players better concerts. I would be quite happy to see concerts of this quality time and time again. There is the everpresent regret that the audience has to be packed with so-called students who desire nothing more than access to egress, but for the benefit of the musicians who worked so hard to bring this music to blossom-joyful, sad, humorous, serious, obstinate, spritely, haughty, silly, noble, vulgar and sublime note.

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Stinky Mifflin Four bring 'diversity' to Murfreesboro

Concert Review

GARY MILLER
Social to Sidelines

The Stinky Mifflin Four is one of Murfreesboro's best-kept musical secrets. The SM4 is a jazz/funk/rock/swing fusion band made up of bassist Gerch Spozmotti Ben Morton, ex-Moon Biscuit; drummer Stinky Mifflin, Sam Gray, ex-Brother Watchdog; keyboardist "Lil" LaRon Plimpstone, Chris James and saxophonist Jerome "Bandwagon" Peabody, Tommy Ogle. Analogically speaking, the SM4 is a croissant in a sea of biscuits.

Every Sunday night at the Boro Bar and Grill, the SM4 bring their brand of jazz to anyone willing to fork over a buck. So why every Sunday? "Because they let us," Mifflin says.

"No, we're bringing culture to MTSU and Murfreesboro," jokes Spozmotti. "We try to make it fun so people can get into it. Jazz is a lot of fun — people think it's really stiff music for 40 and 50-year-olds."

The group performs original compositions, jazz standards and swing versions of a few familiar tunes.

"Sometimes we take songs people are familiar with and interpret them in a way that might be new to them," Spozmotti says.

"Our version of 'Purple Haze' is nothing more than a non-verbal parody. I

think it's hilarious to hear that at a swing," interjects Peabody.

Their sound is a combination of their musical background and personal taste. "We all have different backgrounds. I even listen to Winger," says Plimpstone. Peabody says he grew up listening to Kenny G, who he describes as "just as bad as Winger."

"The first cassette I ever bought was Weird Al Yankovich," says Spozmotti. The others cough up "Thriller," "Abbey Road" and "Chicago 17" as their first musical purchases. With backgrounds such as these, it is easy to understand what Peabody refers to as their "lack of conservatism."

"That's our best feature — we're not tightasses," he claims. He's right. The SM4 is anything but stuffy. Their music is challenging, edgy and fun — definitely leaning toward the jazz masters and away from Weird Al and Kenny G.

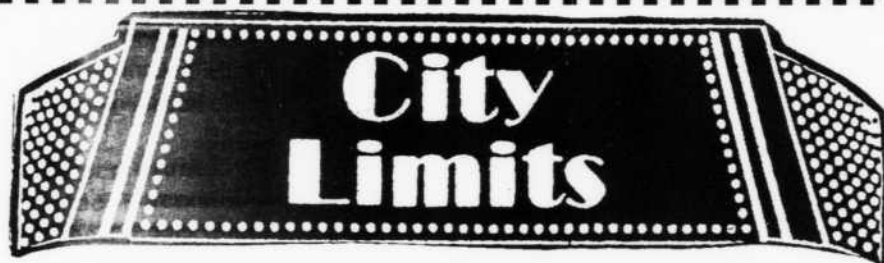
Spozsmotti thinks the club-going population is ready for this combination. "Bands like Phish and Col. Bruce Hampton are opening people up to this. We're not ready for the Blue Note or Birdland, but we want to expose a lot of people to this type of music who might not otherwise hear it."

They have plans to start playing a few other clubs around the area, as well as to continue their Sunday night congregations at the Boro. One thing's for sure, with talent like this, they can't be kept a secret for too long.

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Nashville has attitude problem

Ignorance keeps Charlotte ahead of Tennessee's capital

"Wow! Can you believe the difference?"

This is what a friend of mine said the other night when it was announced that Charlotte was one of two cities to be awarded an NFL expansion franchise. The second city will be announced in 1994.

He was referring to the lead story on the Channel 5 Ten o'clock News, which asked why Nashville wasn't in the running for one of these franchises.

"I thought it was obvious," my friend said, "that when it comes to sports Nashville does everything backwards."

Charlotte and Nashville were two cities at a sports crossroads years ago. Then Charlotte decided to do whatever it took to become a world-class major sports city while Nashville wooed the Global Basketball League.

Nashville has been going downhill ever since.

After Charlotte took Nashville's two yearly NASCAR races ten years ago, they built what is regarded as the finest stock car racing facility in the world. Then they filled all 140,000 seats for every NASCAR race and showed the NBA and NFL what they could have.



WARREN WAKELAND
Staff
Writer

Charlotte wanted an NBA team, but didn't build their arena until they knew they would get a team. They had the plans and the land, but they waited for the tenant before giving them a place to play.

By being able to show the NBA the success of NASCAR at the gate, they got the Hornets in 1988.

Charlotte wanted an NFL team, but did nothing except plan while awaiting word.

By being able to show the NFL the success of NASCAR and the Hornets at the gate, the Carolina Panthers are now reality.

The city leaders in Charlotte freely admit their success should have been Nashville's.

Where has Nashville gone wrong? Why has Charlotte left us behind?

Attitude.

The latest display is shown very clearly in the acquisition of the NFL expansion franchise for

the Carolinas.

There are maybe a dozen people in Charlotte who could meet the main NFL ownership criteria of a locally-based individual maintaining 51 percent ownership of a franchise. Jerry Richardson, one of the dozen and a former Baltimore Colt, stepped forward when asked to help by the mayor of Charlotte.

Richardson put together the financial backing to build a stadium, which was the other main criteria for getting a franchise, through the extensive banking network in Charlotte.

They haven't dug the first shovel of dirt for the football stadium yet, but the plans are drawn, the land is bought and construction is ready to begin. They waited for the NFL blessing.

Charlotte did things the right way, and badabing badaboom, Charlotte is in the NFL.

Charlotte's attitude and commitment got them the franchise that Memphis can't seem to be taken seriously about and which Nashville doesn't have a prayer of getting.

With the country music industry centered in Nashville, I

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Raiders land local talent

Middle Tennessee State's men's basketball program landed some local talent this week with the signing of Murfreesboro's K.J. Harden, who is entering his senior year at Oakland High.

The 6-5 versatile forward averaged 14 points, six assists and five rebounds last year for the Patriots, who posted a 30-4 record and advanced to the semifinals of the TSSAA Class AAA State Tournament.

"I've grown up here and I've been a Blue Raider fan for a long time," Hardin said. "The first eight years of my life I lived on campus there while my parents were going to school."

"I'm really excited about having the opportunity to play at MTSU, and it's a decision I'm happy with."

Hardin is the first local player to wear an MTSU uniform since Tim Corder did so in 1991-92.

Hardin is the first MTSU signee this season.

Tech ready for Raiders....

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his junior season Saturday with a year left to add to the mark.

"I thought I played pretty well but I'd rather us win the ballgame than me do well," Holcomb said after his 336 yard performance against EKU. "I'd rather throw for one yard and have a win rather than come up short."

It won't be the first time the Raiders face Tech with the threat of coming up short occurs. In both 1986 and 87 the Raiders had to defeat Tennessee Tech in final regular season games to secure a

winning 6-5 mark. In fact, Tech has not beaten Middle since 1983 when the Eagles spoiled MTSU's shot at a share of the OVC title.

"It's been a hell of a long time since Tennessee Tech beat Middle Tennessee," Ragland said. "If that's not incentive, something's wrong with us."

Yet the threat of losing is enough incentive for MTSU in the 1:30 showdown in Cookeville.

"It's been a long time since we had a losing season," said MTSU receiver Dennis Mimms. "We're not about to let it happen now."

Arnold edges closer with two weeks left

With two weeks left, Charles Aly holds a two point lead in an attempt to win his first 'On the Line' championship.

"It would be in the bag if Arnold would quit picking all these close games," Aly commented of his editor Tony Arnold who weekly makes the list of games to be picked. "If he were ahead we'd be picking games like Notre Dame versus Sister Mary's Institute so he could hold his lead."

Arnold managed to gain a game last week and the disagrees on several games this week.

"I see where Aly got a promotion to assistant sports editor last week," Tripp Ballard said. "I wonder what kind of deal they worked out. Could Aly be winning a few games here and there?"

Aly says no way and Arnold said he "will" win anything fair and square.

"I can see it now. If Arnold wins he's going to be printing 'Rudy, Rudy' in the office all day," commented Aly.

Last week both Arnold and Coley Jackson went 5-5 with Arnold being the only panelist to pick Notre Dame and California. Aly and guest picker Lewis Massey each went 5-5 while Ballard went 4-6.

This week's guest is former *Sidelines* editor and panelist Terry Massey.

On The Line	Tony Arnold Rudy, Rudy!!!	Tripp Ballard Go Vols!!!	Coley Jackson Dam Vols	Charles Aly Clinging by his teeth	Terry Massey Dore Maniac
MTSU at Tenn. Tech	MTSU 35-28 All dirt roads lead to Tech	MTSU 24-20 Going for broke	MTSU 21-17 Kippy goes crazy	MTSU 28-20 Raider Pride	MTSU 24-14 Beat those geeks
Vandy at Florida	Florida 50-6 Gator bait	Florida 45-10 Gator meat	Florida 90-10 Gators eat Dinardo	Florida 35-10 Hate 'em both, but Spurrier wins	Vandy 47-6 'Dores on a roll
Tennessee at Kentucky	Vols 42-7 Maybe Shuler is Heisman winner	Vols 35-21 Bowl bound	UK 85-0 Kats have Pitino - don't they?	Vols 31-28 Shuler goes pro	Vols 27-17 Closer than expected
Alabama at Auburn	Aub. 17-14 Fire Stallings	Aub. 14-13 Still should be in jail	Aub. 21-17 Best game we'll never see	Bama 27-24 Stallings not falling	Bama 17-13 Auburn sucks
Miami at W. Virginia	WV 28-24 I hate West Virginia	Miami 30-24 Mountaineers a fluke	WV 17-14 Hurricanes blown away	Miami 33-26 'Canes blow	Miami 24-17 Miami still too strong
Ohio State at Michigan	Mich. 24-17 State's title hopes sunk last week	Mich. 17-14 Yankee football sucks	Mich. 24-21 For the Rose's	OSU 29-10 Tony rigged it	Mich. 20-17 Buckeye Schmukeyes
UCLA at USC	UCLA 24-21 Still like those Bruins	UCLA 14-13 Surfer Bowl	USC 14-10 Bruins have sissy uniforms	UCLA 29-28 Crossing my fingers	USC 27-23 Hard to rip Trojans
Wisconsin at Illinois	Wis. 24-7 Badgers having banner year	Wis. 3-0 No big deal	Wis. 35-10 Illinois overrated	Wis. 24-15 Bowl bound	Wis. 24-21 I love Badgers!
Boston Clg. at Notre Dame	ND 45-10 Told you so last week	ND 35-7 They'll beat their ?*@.(\$%	ND 45-21 Irish No. 1 - till FSU - again	ND 37-3 FSU wins at a neutral site	ND 31-20 Gotta go with the Pope
Clemson at S. Carolina	Clem. 21-20 That's what the line says	Clem. 17-10 Wish he'd cut that hair	Clem. 21-17 Still hate orange	Clem. 20-17 Arnold plays dirty	SC 17-10 Hard to beat the Cocks

Line Standings

Name	Win	Loss	GB	Pct.
Charles Aly	74	36	-	.666
Best Picker	72	38	2	.648
Tony Arnold	71	39	3	.639
Tripp Ballard	66	44	8	.594
Coley Jackson	65	45	9	.585

Raiders on treacherous ground

MTSU faces losing season when it travels to Tech

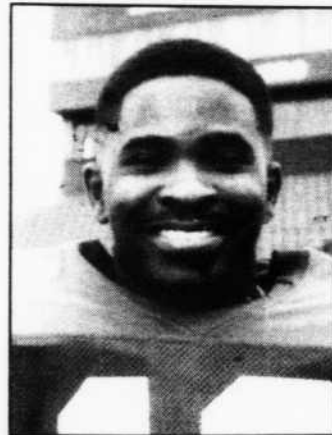
TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Football is a game of inches, but for MTSU's Blue Raiders, it was a game of six yards Saturday night.

Those six yards meant the difference in a possible playoff berth and shot at a national title, or the threat of the school's first losing season since 1980.

In the closing minutes of the Raiders game against OVC leading Eastern Kentucky Saturday, Middle drove to the 7-yard line needing a touchdown and an extra point to take the lead. A run garnished a yard but a sack lost six and two incompletions spelled doom as Middle fell 33-27.

"We were in the contest. We were throwing the ball well, catching it and moving it," commented Raider head coach Boots Donnelly. "It was just a matter of putting it in the end zone and we weren't able to put it in when we needed to."



'It's been a long time since we had a losing season. We're not about to let it happen now.'

DENNIS MIMMS
STANDOUT RECEIVER

Now Middle enters its final game of the season at Tennessee Tech with a 5-5 mark. Tech, on the other hand, has posted an impressive 7-3 record with its only conference loss at the hands of Eastern Kentucky. And while Middle dropped out of the division I-AA polls last week, Tech jumped in at the 23rd spot meaning a victory would give them an outside shot at the playoffs.

"We were hoping - like anybody else - that MTSU

would beat Eastern Kentucky, so we would have a chance to win the OVC," said Tech head coach Jim Ragland. "It's realistic enough that I don't foresee Eastern losing to Morehead (this Saturday). But if we beat Middle, we might still look at us as having playoff potential."

But Tech must slow down Middle's high offensive just as the Raiders must rise to the occasion on the defensive side of the ball.

Middle currently leads the OVC in total offense with an average of 401.1 yards. Last week alone the Raiders amassed 336 yards through the air and 182 on the ground. Tech meanwhile has the league's best defense allowing 181.1 total yards.

Tech's offense is spearheaded by quarterback Mike Holcomb who leads the OVC with a 175.8 yard average. He has thrown 15 touchdowns, but also eight interceptions.

Holcomb will enter the game needing just 77 yards passing to become MTSU's all-time leading passer. Currently Teddy Morris holds the mark with 4,799. It will take him four years to do so from 1962-65. Holcomb will

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Arkansas Express nips MTSU

Farrar's fellas defeated, 78-74

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Sports Editor

MTSU's men's basketball season got off the ground Tuesday night with the Blue Raiders dropping a 78-74 exhibition contest to the Arkansas Express, a team made up of former collegiate players.

Turnovers, 22 to be exact, haunted the Blue Raiders throughout the game, but never took them out of it. Trailing 44-39 at the half and by as many as nine in the second, Middle mounted a late charge.

With 2:54 remaining, newcomer Paul Washington knocked down a 3-pointer to narrow the margin to three and Middle had several opportunities to make up even more ground, yet mistakes down the stretch haunted the young team with seven new players.

Milton Dean led the Raider charge with a game high 24 points including a 10-for-16 night from the field. Shawn Driskill added 12, Tim Gaither 11 and Corey Norwood 10. As a team, MTSU shot 50 percent.

Michael Hogue led the Express with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Middle host Belorussia Sunday at 2 p.m. before opening the season against North Carolina-Greensboro in Murphy Center on Nov. 27.



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STRONG REBOUND: Brent Secret rips down a rebound during exhibition action Tuesday night at Murphy Center. Secret is one of many new faces on the MTSU basketball

The Big 'D'

Cowboys untouchable in quest for rep

You may be wondering why the NFL season is not quite as exciting as it has been in years past. It is quite simple really: Despite all the talk and speculation, this season is slowly boiling down to another inevitable championship for the Dallas Cowboys.

The 'Pokes are the best team in the NFL right now and could be the best football team ever assembled. First of all, no one in the All Fool Conference has a chance of winning the Super Bowl.

Look at the top teams in the conference: Kansas City, Buffalo and Miami. The Chiefs are decent and you have to like the strong defense, but their offense will always hold them back because they don't have a quarterback.

That's right, Joe Montana is a terrible quarterback. Football is a violent contact sport and the ability to take that abuse is part of the game. Joe is as fragile as a porcelain doll and breaks everytime someone looks at him funny. Is this guy a football player or a ballerina?

I know what you Montanans are saying: "Aikman has a pulled hamstring too!" So what? Aikman stands tall in the pocket and takes incredible hits to give his receivers the extra second to get open.

Buffalo is a such a joke they are hardly worthy of comment.



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They like to brag about beating the NFC East teams this season, but they only beat Dallas (with Emmitt Smith) by three points. Beating the 'Skins is nothing to write home about this year. Monday night's game against the Steelers is much more indicative of the Bills chances in the Super Bowl.

Miami looks good, but their offense is still pretty one-dimensional and without Marino the playoffs could be a disaster. Besides, you never know what damage playing AFC teams in the Football Conference teams could do in a week has done.

Teams like Cleveland and Pittsburgh are beginning to play NFC style football and could eventually challenge the AFC East powerhouses, but not this year.

In the NFC, Detroit, Minnesota, San Francisco and the Giants are all strong teams that could beat any AFC team in the Super Bowl. Unfortunately, they can't touch Dallas. The 'Ni and Giants have already lost to the Cowboys and the Saints, and the Cowboys have benefited from an

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Attitude problem....

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am sure there are more than a dozen people who could step forward and own majority interest in a franchise.

From what I can see though, no one (i.e. Mayor Phil Bredesen) has asked.

The reason Nashville wasn't in the running for one of these franchises is simple: there is no plan. There is no plan because Bredesen hasn't seriously pursued this idea. He is too worried about building his \$100 million "dog show arena" with no tenant.

Now there is word that Nashville is the top candidate for a Canadian Football League expansion franchise. Oh boy.

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It's all attitude, and as the mayor strives to do things that he can't prove he deserves, like an NBA franchise, Nashville will always be behind Charlotte and everyone else, not just in major pro sports.

Dallas - hands down....

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schedule.

Da Boys are just too much. The offense is unstoppable with all the pieces in place. Smith was worth every penny and more and while he was out Aikman, Irvin, Harper and Novacek became so tight that no one can stop the passing game.

The defense is just as good as last year if not better now that Ken Norton Jr. has moved to

middle linebacker. Kevin Smith and Larry Brown are the cornerback tandem in the back and the rotating defensive line out hustles the offense.

Except for the Cowboys, there are no contenders this season, only pretenders. Cowboys are back and they are here to stay. They are the most liked and most hated team in the land for one reason: They are the best.

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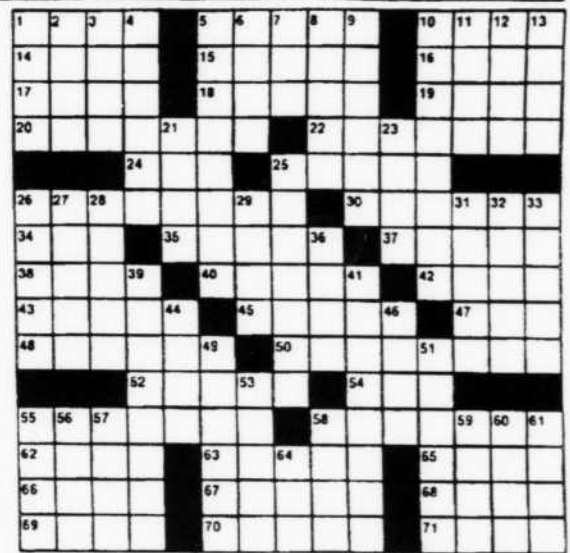
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38 Dumb one
40 Barely warm
42 Unhurried
43 Perfect
45 Ocean movements
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50 Fended off
52 Covered with blocks
54 Unrefined metal
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58 More important
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68 Land of leprechauns
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