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WHO GOT WHAT?

MTSU's TOP 11 ACTIVITY FEE AWARDS

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| Student Government Association | \$5,765 |
| Criminal Justice Association | \$2,750 |
| MTSU Flying Raiders | \$2,750 |
| Flag Raiders | \$2,400 |
| MTSU Mock Trial Society | \$2,125 |
| Aerospace Maintenance | \$2,000 |
| MTSU Concerts | \$2,000 |
| PSE | \$2,000 |
| Phi Epsilon Roppa | \$1,610 |
| Channel 8 | \$1,500 |
| WNAR | \$1,500 |

The Activity Funds Committee awarded \$44,135 to 43 student organizations. Refer to Page 4 for the amounts awarded to all organizations.

SGA lands big bucks from activity money

JASON WHATLEY
Editor

Student activity funds totalling \$44,135 were allotted to campus organizations Friday.

According to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, the Activity Funds Committee reviewed 60 applications requesting activity funds for \$153,816.44 and awarded money to 43 student organizations.

Funds for the organizations were generated from the \$3 activity fund added to tuition costs. "All students taking over seven hours of classes pay the fee," Cantrell said.

The Student Government Association received \$5,765 or 13

percent of the allotted funds which is some \$3,000 more than the next highest activity fee allotment. The Criminal Justice Association, Flying Raiders, Flag Raiders and the Mock Trial Society wrapped up the top five awards.

According to the Activity Funds Committee's results, the funds given to the SGA will go toward causes such as sending students to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature (\$1,875), homecoming (\$1,750) and the student organizational fair (\$1,000). Maintenance of the SGA copy machine (\$1,140) is also included.

Woody Ratterman, president of the SGA, said money given to the SGA will benefit all students.

"SGA does get a lot of money, but SGA provides many services for the students," Ratterman said. "The funds for the copy machine go to pay for a contract with the state. Every student organization can make up to 50 copies a day for any reason using that machine."

Guidelines for receiving funds take into consideration many factors. According to the guidelines, "The quality of the project and its perceived benefits to the student body...will be the

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Charles Hogue/Staff

DID SOMEONE SAY BARBECUE? Hundreds of students enjoyed festivities and good barbecue at the AGR Barbecue held last Friday at the Tennessee Auto Auction in Murfreesboro.

Pulitzer winner Butler to read fiction tonight

STAFF REPORTS

Robert Olen Butler, the 1993 Pulitzer Prize Winner for fiction, will reflect on Vietnam, his published works, as well as those in progress in a presentation given at the university this evening.

Butler will give his presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Building's Music Hall.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time that MTSU has hosted a Pulitzer Prize winning author," said John McDaniel, Dean of Liberal Arts. "As such, it is a great honor for us and a terrific opportunity for our faculty and students. I hope that the turnout for the lecture will be a large and happy one."

The 48-year-old writer served as a translator in Vietnam and received the Pulitzer for his book, *A Good Scent From Strange Mountain*, which is a collection of short stories of 15 stories told in the first person by Vietnamese immigrants living in Louisiana.

According to present English department chair, David Lavery, Butler was scheduled to be in the area for the Southern Festival of Books.

"This was a perfect way to



ROBERT OLEN BUTLER

get him to MTSU," Lavery said.

Butler's love and interest for the Vietnamese originated from his time spent there during the war.

Butler was drafted while working on his degree in playwrighting. He enlisted and was assigned to linguistics training.

He returned with an interest to capture the "ravishing sensuality" of the country in fiction.

"The Vietnamese were the

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Students, alumni give school thumbs up

BARBARA KLEMT
Staff Writer

Nine of 10 students or alumni approve of the education the university provides, survey results show.

Surveys were administered to enrolled students and graduates during the spring and summer 1993, respectively, said Dr. Charles Babb, director of Performance Funding.

The survey of enrolled students was given to more than

5,000 students from 200 classes during one week in the spring semester, Babb said.

Among its impressive findings is that 87 percent of students reported they were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their MTSU educational experience.

The figure "is not out of line with what general surveys have yielded" the past four or five times they were given, Babb said.

Although he said the survey

is "a self-reporting item" and that he "would not be able to validate" the figures, Babb said the numbers suggest that MTSU is "an institution that is pleasing many people for this many variables."

From the same survey, 94 percent of respondents indicated that the university enhanced their learning ability, and 73 percent reported they would "probably" or "definitely" choose MTSU

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George L. Walker IV/Staff

AND NOW FOR THE FALL SELECTION... Casey Bland of Delta Zeta participated in a fashion show sponsored by Castner Knott last Saturday. The show's models wore designs by Tommy Hilfiger and were all MTSU fraternity and sorority members.

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT VOICE

Sidelines is the student publication of Middle Tennessee State University. *Sidelines* is produced entirely by students and is published on Mondays and Thursdays. Staff meetings are every Wednesday at 4:00 pm in the *Sidelines* office located on the third floor of the James Union Building. News tips are welcome, 898-2815 (MTSU Box 42). *Sidelines* is an equal opportunity, non-racially identifiable, educational institution which does not discriminate against the handicapped.

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

TODAY

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

GAMMA BETA PHI has scheduled a meeting for all members from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center Room 221.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL WINDHAM sponsors "An Evening With Robert Olen Butler" at 7:30p.m. in the Music Hall at Wright Music Building.

THE MTSU EQUESTRIAN TEAM is host to an Intercollegiate horse show at Tagalong Farms at 10 a.m. Contact Hannah Walker at 896-7839 for more details.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

DR. JEANETTE HERITAGE will talk on "Rites of Passing: A workshop on Surviving Exams" from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Keathley University Center Room 322. It is sponsored by the June Anderson Women's Center.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATE SESSION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in KUC 316. Legislation to be entered must be turned into the SGA Office 48 hours before the meeting. Attendance is mandatory.

MTSU ARENA THEATRE PRESENTS THE WIDOW'S BLIND DATE by Israel Horovitz at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. The play is an explosive tale of terror and unexpected endings for a woman and her former classmates in a small Massachusetts town. **ADULT SUBJECT MATTER AND STRONG LANGUAGE.**

MTSU College Republican Meeting has been changed to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in KUC 313. Contact Jody Allison at 361-4321 or Box 5285 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

Phi Epsilon Kappa presents Sports Night. The event is open to all Physical Education Majors and will be held on the Murphy Center Track from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Contact Liz Wilburn at

898-0198 or Box 1882 for more details.

Placement and Student Employment Center is host to "Your Job Search" - Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students. The event will be held at 2 p.m. through Friday in KUC 324. Contact Martha Turner at 898-2500 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 today and tomorrow. Call Glenn at 898-2104 for more details.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

A SEMINAR ENTITLED "GROWING WITH ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION" will be offered by the MTSU Department of Geography and Geology in cooperation with the Black Fox Wetlands League and League of Women Voters. Fee is \$25 full day (includes lunch) or \$15 for half a day. MTSU students have no fee (lunch not included). The event is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., James Union Building, Dining Room B. For information call 890-2081.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

A POOL TOURNAMENT is being sponsored in the KUC game room 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,

contact Tonya Powell at 898-4034.

DELTA PHI SIGMA SOCIAL SORORITY is accepting membership applications. 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 from 6 to 8 p.m. through Oct. 20 on Wednesdays in LRC 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.

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.

PETITIONS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS SENATORS, GRADUATE SENATOR AND HOMECOMING QUEEN are available in the SGA Office in KUC 304. Elections will be held Tuesday.

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

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

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.

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.

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Technology Show sports trends of tomorrow

MARY CARR
Special to Sidelines

Fifteen major technological companies will be on the MTSU campus on October 12, to display and demonstrate their latest technological advances.

The 1993 Technology Show, sponsored by MTSU's Office of Information Technology and The Middle Tennessee Computing Teacher's Alliance will host such companies as Apple Computers INC., Hewlett Packard, IBM Corporation, Microsoft Corporation, Cabletron, MCI Telecommunications, and Sprint.

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LUCINDA LEA
DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY.

advances of technology, it will be an opportunity for them to view the latest trends in computers," said Lucinda Lea, Director of the Office of Information Technology.

Employees from the companies and MTSU faculty members will give presentations on the latest in computer technology in just about every

major of study.

Presentations will begin at 9:00 am, with Mr. Keller McBride from SynOptics Communications INC. He will be speaking about high speed simulation software.

This presentation will take place in the Hazelwood Dining Room in the James Union Building.

Mr. Jim Pratt Industrial Studies at MTSU will also be speaking at 9:00am in Dining Room C in the James Union Building.

Pratt's presentation is a demonstration of analog and digital software for electronics.

Presentations will continue hourly until 5:00pm.

Added to the show this year will be career booths set up by State Farm, Arnold Engineering, and the MTSU Placement Office. These booths will be set up in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

The MTSU Mobile Production Lab will be parked in

front of the James Union Building and open for tours throughout the day.

Dr. Doug Mitchell from Recording Industry Management will be available to provide information about digital audio recording and mixing on the Macintosh.

For Education majors there will be a presentation at 1:00pm in Dining Room C of the James Union Building.

The presentation is entitled, Looking into the 21st Century Classroom by Micheal Galo from Apple Computers, INC.

Galo will discuss interactive

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Activity fees allotted...

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primary consideration in awarding funds."

The guidelines go on to state that "the financial status of an organization and its commitment to the project will be a consideration in the amount of funding allocated."

Kim Miller, president of the MTSU Mock Trial Society, said the \$2,125 in funds couldn't have come at a better time for her organization.

"Last year we were in dire straits for funds as we held our invitational tournament here on campus," Miller said. "This year, the money we received will allow us to concentrate our efforts on winning this November instead of always worrying about having enough money."

Miller went on to say that "while this allotment will only directly affect the students of the mock trial teams, all students will eventually benefit from our successes as regional and national attention is drawn to the university."

Requests for funds were than those requested last last fall.

According to the Oct. 8, 1992 edition of *Sidelines*, \$148,156.92 in funds were requested, more than \$5,000 less than the total funds requested for this fall.

Cantrell said many of the organizations that applied and did not receive funds failed to meet the proper guidelines.

"If they didn't have their registration up-to-date with the university, they were not awarded monies," Cantrell said. He went on to say that "some did not type their applications or itemize expenditures. In one instance, a student organization had requested money for a field trip; they were denied."

Despite 60 organizations applying for funds, the Activity Fund Committee was disappointed with the lack of interest on the part of the students.

"I think the committee is a little concerned about the lack of attention or creativeness that is employed in making requests for funds," Cantrell said. "I would really like to see more detailed and in-depth thought going in to the applications."

How much did your organization receive?

Over 60 organizations applied for activity funds from the university with 43 being awarded money. The total amount of funds allotted reached \$44,135.

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| SGA..... | 5,765 | Bowling Club..... | 630 |
| Criminal Justice Association..... | 2,750 | MTSU NAACP..... | 600 |
| MTSU Flying Raiders..... | 2,750 | MTSU Student Chapter ITVA..... | 600 |
| Flag Raiders..... | 2,400 | Phi Mu Delta..... | 600 |
| MTSU Mock Trial Society..... | 2,125 | Collegiate 4-H..... | 555 |
| Aerospace Maintenance..... | 2,000 | Blue Raider Raiderettes..... | 500 |
| MTSU Concerts..... | 2,000 | Catholic Center..... | 500 |
| PSE..... | 2,000 | MTSU Racquetball Club..... | 500 |
| Phi Epsilon Roppa..... | 1,610 | International Student Association..... | 470 |
| Channel 8..... | 1,500 | Alpha Phi Alpha..... | 450 |
| WNAR..... | 1,500 | National Press Photographers..... | 440 |
| Fellowship of Christian Athletes..... | 1,400 | Gamma Beta Phi..... | 400 |
| United Greek Council..... | 1,200 | Society of Professional Journalists..... | 400 |
| Audio Engineering Society..... | 1,000 | Women's Political Action Group..... | 390 |
| Karate Club..... | 1,000 | Phi Beta Sigma..... | 350 |
| MTSU Equestrian Team..... | 1,000 | Lambda Association..... | 325 |
| MTSU High Adventurers..... | 1,000 | MTSU Pre-Veterinarian..... | 200 |
| Rugby Club..... | 950 | Wesley Foundation..... | 150 |
| MTSU Volleyball..... | 730 | Social Work Forum..... | 125 |
| MTSU Biology Club..... | 720 | Delta Sigma Theta..... | 120 |
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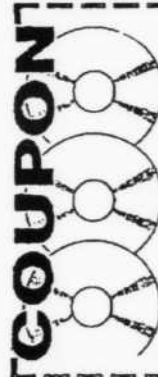
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again.

The sample covered all variables because those questioned were undergraduate and graduate, and day and night students of all disciplines.

The student survey is administered during the spring semester by all institutions under the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, Babb said.

As one of Performance Funding's 10 yearly indicators of the university's success, the survey of enrolled students generates for the school a certain number of points and dollars, Babb said.

"The total possible points represent 5.4 percent of our budget," he said.

For example, for fiscal 1994 MTSU scored 79 points, which generated \$2.4 million, said Budget Office Director Ramona Taylor.

But Taylor said the amount of money the university actually receives from its point total depends on the percentage of the budget formula funded.

"We don't know yet if they will fund it [the budget] 100 percent," she said, noting that most recently the budget was funded at 89 percent.

Babb said administrators

should be receiving other schools' survey results shortly, which will allow them to see how the university compares to other institutions, such as Memphis and East Tennessee state universities.

In addition to the survey of enrolled students, a survey of alumni gave MTSU a favorable rating.

Of the 707 graduates who completed the survey, 93 percent indicated they "acquired a broad-based, well-rounded education," and 98 percent reported they "would recommend MTSU to prospective students."

Also, 93 percent suggested that their "abilities to think analytically and logically" were increased. Ninety-one percent of undergraduates and 93 percent of graduates indicated they "had competent and quality teachers."

"I'm really pleased at how generally happy our alumni are with what we're doing," said Dr. Peter Heller, university survey analyst who conducted the project.

The alumni survey was included in the summer issue of the *Middle Tennessee State University Magazine*, he said.

"This is the first time we've done that," Heller said about the survey, adding that it was done for the university's reaccreditation.

Heller said the results from the 707 cases were given to most of the university's administrators, including budgetary heads, department chairs and reaccreditation committee chairs.

Since then, however, Heller has received about 100 more alumni surveys, whose numbers will be put into a database that will continue to be updated with results from future surveys.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT MTSU?

During spring and summer 1993, both students and alumni were asked about their views of MTSU. The following percentages were reported by over 5,000 students and 707 graduates, respectively:

ENROLLED STUDENT SURVEY

94%MTSU contributed to ability to grow
87%.....“satisfied” or “very satisfied”with educational experience
73%.....would “probably” or “definitely” choose MTSU again
73%.....quality of instruction in major field as “good” or “excellent”
69%MTSU emphasizes critical and analytical skills in classes

ALUMNI SURVEY

98%would recommend MTSU to prospective students
93%acquired a broad-based, well-rounded education
93%enhanced abilities to think analytically and logically
93%felt academically challenged
87%developed ability to write effectively
86%learned to think more creatively
78%developed ability to express self through speaking

Winner...

warmest, most opening and welcoming people I've ever met, and they just invited me into their homes and into their culture and into their lives," Butler said in an interview.

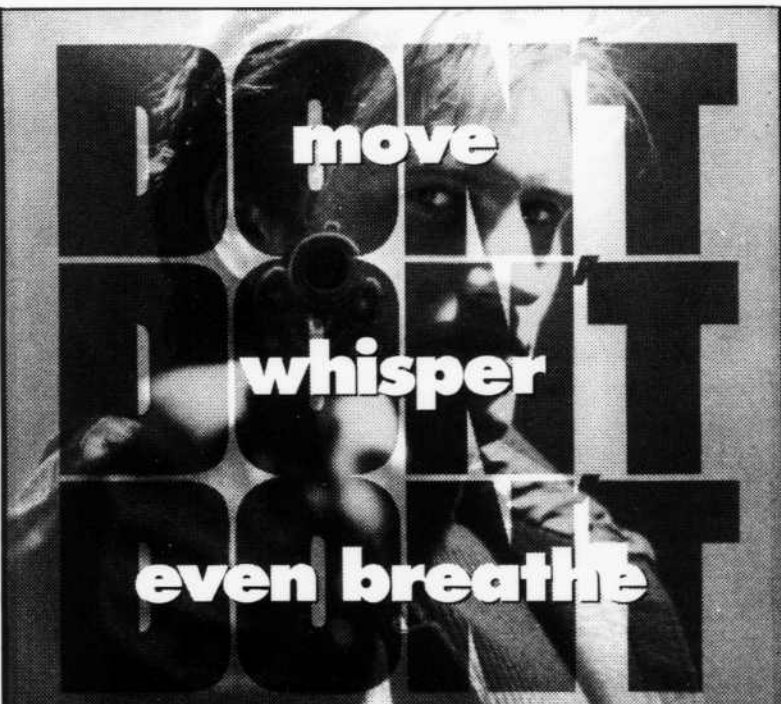
Prior to a his Pulitzer prize winning book, he published six novels.

Butler was also a PEN/Faulkner award finalist and the winner of the 1987 Tu Do Chinh Kien Award from the Vietnam Veterans of America and the Rosenthal Foundation Award.

He was also the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship for fiction.

This presentation is a part of the fourth annual Windham Lecture series in Liberal Arts.

The Windham Lecture Series is named for and done in honor of former chair of the English Department William Windham and his wife Westy, who received her degree from MTSU.



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Show displays technology...

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and distance learning for the classroom network of tomorrow.

Health or nursing majors would be interested in attending an 11:00am presentation with Dr. William Whitehill, MTSU HPERS Department, Mr. Randall Deere, from Western Kentucky University, and Mr. Kenneth Wright from the University of Alabama.

They will be discussing an instructional computer program in the academic areas of anatomy, etiology of injury, and the mechanism of stress tests for joints.

In addition to the presentations the companies will also display their latest technological advances.

These displays will be set up in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building from 9:00am to 7:00pm.

The Technology Show is free and open to the public.

People may obtain a schedule of events from the Office of Information Technology in the basement of the Cope Administration Building or call 898-2512.

Additional parking will be available in the lot next to the Reese-Smith baseball field.

Women's Center sponsors program for discussion of male issues

BRENT ANDREWS
Special to *Sidelines*

If you are a guy on campus looking for a place to talk about men's issues, the Women's Center is sponsoring a program that might be for you. The group meetings will be held on Tuesday nights from 7-9 p.m. in the Honors Center at Peck Hall.

All meetings are open to interested males who would like to see emotional growth within themselves. "This is not as much a training or therapy group as much as guys working together on problems typically faced by males," said Mark Large,

facilitator and sole counselor of the group. "This is not about having trouble with being men. We discuss cultural lessons and try to learn from the past."

The focus of the group will be on topics such as anger as a feeling, male-female relationships, father-son relationships, competition among males and the future of the male position in a changing society.

When asked what he was gaining from the weekly meetings, one student, who asked to remain anonymous said "I think I'm getting a little better at talking openly with other guys,

and I am making friends on a deeper basis that just superficial stuff."

The weekly meetings, which are scheduled to go on for at least six more weeks, are open to anyone with a sincere interest in maturely discussing male issues Large said.

There is a limit of 12 members per group.

Large said he may have to be selective according to need.

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New campus organization preaches action instead of just words

ALKITA ODOM
Staff Writer

The latest organization recently added to the campus is called the Church Of God In Christ (COGIC) Revival On Campus (ROC) Ministry.

What makes this religious organization different from all the rest?

Kevin Johnson, president of the organization, has the answer to that question.

"Everyone from every religious background is welcome," Johnson said. "We welcome sinners and saints alike...However, where we differ from the rest is that to be an active member, meaning leading services or Bible studies, you must be a living example of Christ and be saved."

Johnson says that the image the group wants to reflect is the image of Christ, both in church and in the classroom.

He notes other religious organizations on campus which seem to preach one lifestyle, but practice another.

The group derives from the fifth largest denomination in the world, which was founded in the

early 1900's by the late Bishop C. H. Mason.

The group's national headquarters is based out of Memphis.

The group practices as well as preaches holiness and sanctification doctrines according to the Bible, and they feel they are ready for campus.

"Our purpose here at MTSU isn't to replace other religious organizations or to draw only COGIC students, but to attract all types of students from various religious backgrounds," said Elder Gregory Wihoite, the organization's advisor. "We plan to show students the realness of Christ, through our organization and our living."

The goals of the COGIC (ROC) Ministry for this semester are to:

- win souls for Christ.
- increase church services on campus.
- inform other COGIC students about their organization as well as others.
- spiritually serve the campus and community.

"We're not here to show students what they're losing by

giving their lives to Christ, but to show them what they can gain by getting saved," said Vice President Rolanda Payne.

Despite all the religious disputes and controversy going on in America today, the COGIC (ROC) ministry's would like everyone to know that "there are still some holiness folk living for Jesus" said active member Shannon Burks.

This group says they plan to let their living for Christ do all the preaching for them.

"We're going to be Holy Ghost filled and spirit-led on this campus," Member Shannon Burks said, "We plan to be fired up for Jesus and show students that you can be young, saved and attend school all at the same time."

The revival will be lead by Elder Brandon Porter from Greater Community COGIC out of Memphis with special guest Bright's Temple Youth Choir from Shelbyville, Baptist Student Union and others.

Everyone is invited. For more information, please call 898-4801 or 898-3386. Transportation will be provided.



George L. Walker IV/Staff

MAKING A DIFFERENCE: Mentor Ray Lentz listens and talks with freshmen mentees Toya Jones and Curtis Jones at a mentor/mentee reception held last Thursday.

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A word from the Editor...

Let's stop passing the buck

Harry Truman used to say, "The buck stops here." He meant simply that he was in charge and no matter what happened - HE had the ultimate responsibility for the goings on within his administration - no one else. Like President Truman, many others agreed with him that as a society, it is imperative that we take responsibility for our lives and that of our families. Times have surely changed.

Today "the buck" still stops "here" - meaning the government. Whatever the problem, poverty, high crime rates, hopelessness, our aged grandparents, most Americans are always quick to "pass the buck" on to someone else. For example, when an unruly child can't seem to make the grade in school, his teachers are blamed. No fingers are pointed at his parents who not only spend almost no quality time with the child, but send him to that "most educational" of baby-sitters, the television. On an even more irrational note, I've been told that AIDS is a disease designed by the "elitist" federal government in an attempt to rid society of "undesirables". Finally, I was even told by my psychology professor that the American College Test (ACT) is slanted to whites since many words, such as "sex", are NOT replaced by slang terms such as "leg" (allegedly a street term for "sex").

This unending irresponsibility and irrationality has spread to virtually all aspects of society. Last Saturday, a verdict was read in a lawsuit which awarded a quadriplegic woman \$11 million. The woman sued Kmart after her drunken boyfriend bought a gun there and then proceeded to shoot her in the neck, which resulted in her ensuing paralyzed state.

In the case, the sales clerk who sold the woman's boyfriend a rifle claimed that he had no idea that the man was drunk at the time. The reports show that the man was unable to fill out the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms forms so the clerk helped him. The clerk said that the man's handwriting was "illegible" and that he "copied the information onto another form and had [the man] sign it." The man then left the store and shot his girlfriend.

The jury found the boyfriend "partially guilty" but said that "...there was negligence on Kmart's part for not training the salesperson." The attorney for the victim added that the verdict sends a strong message to gun dealers.

Wait a minute. Let's stop the buck just long enough to entertain a rational thought. No mention was made by the woman's attorney about sending a message to would-be killers. Who shot whom? Is no one worried that we live in a society which produces people who have seemingly no control over their actions? Are we not to look at how far our society has degenerated so that shootings like the one described above are so common place?

Instead, vehement arguments are made to support the notion to ban guns. That reasoning makes about as much sense as the argument that banning knives, baseball bats and brass knuckles would eliminate gang violence. I'm sure someone will propose that we make it illegal for people to make a fist in the same room with another person! There

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Supporters of NAFTA could use reality check

EDMUND G. BROWN, JR.
 Special to *Sidelines*

Under the banner of free trade and corporate restructuring, American employers have shifted millions of U.S. jobs to lower wage foreign production sites. The reason is clear: equally skilled foreign workers can do the same job for a lot less. This is the dark truth lurking behind the notion that the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) will create high paying jobs. Much more likely is a slide downward in terms of wage levels and environmental standards. Such a result is inevitable if the United States links itself to Mexico, where average wage levels are 1/10 of America's, environmental laws go unenforced, unions are captive to the state and the political system is distorted by

corruption and electoral fraud.

Opening the trade border with Mexico should inspire open and honest public debate. Instead, NAFTA has been negotiated in secret and written in arcane language. Making things worse is the undemocratic "fast track" process which will be used for congressional consideration of both NAFTA and the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT). Under this restricted parliamentary procedure, the power of Congress is reduced to a simple yes or no vote and time allotted for debate is severely limited. This makes a mockery of Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution which gives Congress the power "To regulate commerce with foreign nations..."

What little debate there is on NAFTA is lost in a fog of outdated ideas. Only a trade

specialist could take seriously such vacuous slogan-words as "free trade" and "protectionism" when a third of our "foreign" trade is actually American companies outsourcing exports to Mexico represent, not final goods sent to the Mexican market, but intermediate products destined for return to the U.S. or to other markets after they have been enhanced in value by cheaper Mexican workers.

The international flow of goods and services has dramatically expanded in recent years but in such a perverse way that the gap between the rich and the poor has doubled and the industrial assault on natural systems—marine fisheries, tropical forests, top soil, rivers and the protective ozone layer—

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Pizza delivery shouldn't come cheap

I am a pizza delivery person. I do not choose to deliver pizzas while in school because I love it. According to this school, I don't have much choice.

You see, they have a real stupid rule in Tennessee that says if you are an out-of-state student and want to obtain in-state tuition, you must go to school part-time for a year while working full-time. If you do both full-time for a year, as I have, that's not good enough. Out-of-state fees here are four times higher than in-state, and I can't afford to pay them. The rule is stupid and I don't understand the intellect, but mine is to be a lemming and not a leader in this fight.

So in addition to setting up and running a full-time business that MTSU considers part-time (why ask why?), I have to deliver pizzas for a prominent



WARREN
WAKELAND
Staff
Writer

local pizza chain while I serve my part-time schooling penance. They don't pay me enough for a plug.

I have delivered for this chain now for four weeks, delivering to all areas of this community, including every dorm on this campus and most every apartment complex off of it. In this time one thing has come to stand out in my mind about college students that bothers me greatly. College students, for the most part, are extremely cheap people.

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What becomes of the broken hearted?

Two perspectives of college life and the opposite sex

From his side...

In all fairness to the fairer sex, I realize that there are those among us who must leave them amazed and confused. That notwithstanding, our plight is the only one I can speak of with any credibility. Is there any man out there who hasn't had his heartstrings unlaced by some beautiful, yet bitter female carting the baggage of every failed relationship into the life of the poor shmuck who happens to fall in love with her? Ever wonder how to handle the situation when your world seems to be falling apart?

Well, take heart (no pun intended), guys. These questions have been around a lot longer than any of us, and as long as we all continue to act the way we do, those problems between us and them will continue. Rather than just give my opinions, I offer you the advice of some men more experienced than most of us, in the hope that you find some comfort in knowing that you are not alone.

A man defending husbands vs. wives or men vs. women has got about as much chance as a traffic policeman trying to stop a mad dog by blowing two whistles. —Ring Lardner

All the reasons of man cannot outweigh a single feeling of a woman. —Voltaire

She was so glad to see me go, that I have almost a mind to come again, that she may again have the same pleasure. —Samuel Johnson

A man who has never made a woman angry is a failure in life. —Christopher Morley



JAY TRAVIS
Senior
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You cannot pluck roses without fear of thorns, nor enjoy a fair wife without danger of horns. —Benjamin Franklin

When a man steals your wife, there is no better revenge than to let him keep her. —Sacha Guitry

Love is like an hourglass, with the heart filling up as the brain empties. —Jules Renard

Love: woman's eternal spring and man's eternal fall. —Helen Rowland

Love is the wisdom of the fool and the folly of the wise. —Samuel Johnson

The Book of Life begins with a man and a woman in a garden. It ends with Revelations. —Oscar Wilde

I don't think I'll get married again. I'll just find a woman I don't like and give her a house. —Lewis Grizzard

By all means marry; if you get a good wife, you'll be happy. If you get a bad one, you'll become a philosopher. —Socrates

Marriage is neither heaven nor hell; it is simply purgatory. —Abraham Lincoln

It destroys one's nerves to be amiable every day to the same human being. —Benjamin Disraeli

Most of the time in married life is taken up by talk. —Nietzsche

The difficulty with marriage is that we fall in love

with a personality, but we must live with a character. —Peter De Vries

To women, love is an occupation; to men, a preoccupation. —Lionel Strachey

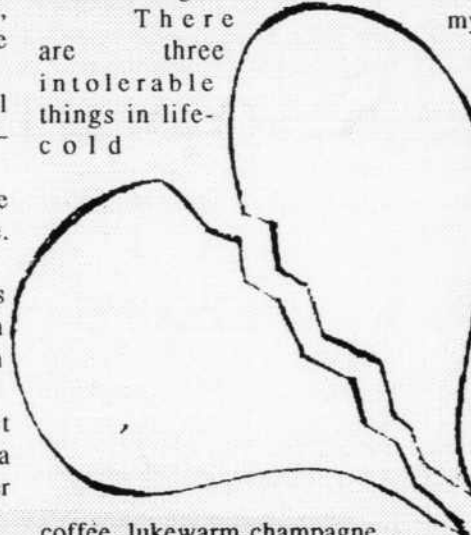
A woman in love will do almost anything for a man, except give up the desire to improve him. —Nathaniel Branden

The great trick with a woman is to get rid of her while she thinks she's rid of you. —Soren Kierkegaard

There are three intolerable things in life: cold

coffee, lukewarm champagne, and overexcited women. —Orsen Welles

So take heart, my friends. Love (or lack of it) may seem to be the hardest thing in the world to survive, but at least you are not alone. No one else seems to have all the answers, either. As Jon Winoker put it, I'm still waiting to find the "one woman fate created just for me. So far, I've managed to avoid her." [Much thanks to Jon Winoker for his compilation, *A Curmudgeon's Garden of Love*, the source of these quotes.]



...From her side



CORRIE CRON
Staff
Writer

Just this weekend a male friend and I were talking. He wanted to know why women always fall for jerks who could care less about them and why nice guys who show some interest are flung by the wayside. Well, as Suzanne Sugarbaker from the sitcom *Designing Women* might retort, "Why aren't the nice guys as cute as the jerks?"

However, I am neither Suzanne Sugarbaker nor Dear Abby, and I do not have advice for the lovelorn. I'm lovelorn myself and I don't know what to do. I cannot explain to someone else the mysteries of love. All I can say is yes, men; we women have had our hearts broken as well. Some of us know what it feels like to have our whole world, or so it seems, walk out the back door while slamming it behind him. So back off; it's a universal thing.

I know I can't speak for all women, but I know what I've been through, even these first few weeks of classes. I know how my stomach gets into knots when I think I might see him, and how it turns into a block of cement when I do. I've been so nervous that everything I say, when I do say something, is stupid and doesn't make any sense. I memorized the date of the first time he said my name. The first time he hugged me, I could hardly stand up. I know what it's like to try and act cool when it seems that everything I do or say might as well be a neon sign that flashes the words "I'M

CRAZY ABOUT YOU!!!" I know all those daydreams of that precious moment when the blinders are lifted from his eyes and he says, "Corrie, I love you!" "Come away with me to the Casbah!" are stored away like mental video tapes to be replayed in Biology class.

I also know words that hit the pit of the stomach like a one-two punch. These are words like "Gee, your friend, whom I saw for a split second at a weird angle in bad light, is really cute. Could you set us up?" That is usually about the time my answering machine says, "If you are a girl, leave a message. If you are a boy, eat dirt and die. BEEP!" Funny how that works.

So guys, if you are walking around campus and you spy a girl with a huge grin on her face and mist in her eyes, she's not thinking about a *Seinfeld* episode. Then again, she might not be thinking about you, either. Yet, know that there is probably some girl somewhere who's stomach is tied up in knots over the thought that she might see you today. So tell her she looks nice. It won't kill you.

Girls, hang in there; it's really not their fault. More often than not, guys are too dumb to notice that those stars in your eyes aren't there for decoration.

Pizza comes cheap for college students...

From Page 8

What makes you cheap? When you get your pizzas, you choose not to tip us for our efforts in getting your meals to you.

Now let's get something straight right off the bat. I said most of you have this affliction, not all. This is because there are those of you who wait tables or deliver yourselves to pay your bills and tuition and a few others who understand the dilemma we pizza delivery people are in and are generous when receiving our service. That comes to about 4 percent.

The rest of you tightwads need to get something through your thick skulls. Mom and Dad don't pay our way through school. Mom and Dad don't give us spending money. Mom and Dad don't bail us out

when we overdraw our checking accounts. Mom and Dad don't send us to Daytona for a week in March. For those of us who work our way through college, there is no Mom and Dad National Bank.

We don't work until 1 or 2 a.m. during the week because it's fun, or because we like sleeping through out 9 a.m. class, or because that minimum wage pay is so irresistible. We do it because we need the money so we can pay for school next semester and keep a roof over our heads. This is a problem to which most of you cannot relate.

We don't go home on weekends because we have to work. We don't go to Daytona because we have to work. We don't have social lives because combining school with a full-time job doesn't allow for social life, unless you don't give a

bleep about your grades. The only way we go to the KA or TKE parties is if Biff orders pizza. Then I deliver the pizza and Biff stifles me.

I am going to enlighten those of you who refuse to tip the pizza delivery person. Read carefully. If you can afford \$8-10 for a pizza, you can also afford to tip the delivery person an extra dollar out of respect for his/her efforts, even if your pizza is late. Because even when the pizza is late, and especially then, that individual has busted his/her hump to get you your food as fast as possible. Show some appreciation.

For those of you who cannot comprehend the idea of tipping the pizza guy, consider this. The pizza guy serves you the food, correct? Doesn't that make him/her your waiter? Would you not leave

a waiter in a restaurant a tip when they serve you? Even if the service was lousy, wouldn't you at least leave them something?

A dollar is not much. Proper etiquette says to leave a 15 percent tip for a waiter. All I am suggesting is a dollar. Certainly there is kindness in your heart of this sort.

If you answer no, you are hopeless chintzy and will never reform. You are a lost cause. I, however, am betting that 99 percent of you reading this have answered yes to these queries. For you there is hope.

Reform, I behest of you. Understand the efforts made for your benefit and reward those efforts justly. It's not charity, and it's not tax deductible. But it is of great benefit to those who work hard to satisfy your pizza hunger. Think about it.

Responsibility...

From Page 8

is no end to the irrationality!

We should stop sugarcoating issues. Why not look at the root of the problem instead of only attending to superficial solutions?

When the owner of an orchard has a tree producing bad fruit does he not look at the root cause? He digs around the tree, fertilizes it, and tries to improve the overall health of the tree. He doesn't take an individual fruit and try to improve it.

Unfortunately, our society is not viewed in the same way although the root cause lies within its' moral fabric. Our family structure, the very foundation of our society, has broken down beyond repair.

Violence from Hollywood continues to increase and desensitize viewers. Yet the buck always ends up in someone else's lap.

I feel very sorry for the woman who was shot in the neck and paralyzed. What happened was definitely a tragedy; not only for the victim but for her family. I understand their animosity. However, the ultimate blame for what happened lies with her lunatic boyfriend; not with Kmart or the NRA.

I have come to the conclusion that ours is the most irresponsible society on the face of the planet. We should start placing blame where it belongs. We should accept responsibility. We should stop passing the buck.

Et Cetera, Et Cetera

"Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people."

HENRY CLAY

"No man ever did or ever will become truly eloquent without being a constant reader of the Bible, and an admirer of the purity and sublimity of its language."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Former Sidelines staff member has words for current administration

In your editorial on Oct. 5, Jason, you claim to be some sort of right-wing hero. You continually take pot-shots at the *Sidelines* of yester-semester as if history stopped with the ascension of Fern Greenbank to the editor's chair.

You are not the first conservative Republican editor in *Sidelines* history. You're not even the first in recent memory.

There was Dale Dworak, M. A. Brown, Brian Connally and your original managing editor Greg Adkins to name but a few.

You cite Reagan with enough vigor to lead me to believe you were alive in the late 80s and early 90s. Why is it that you haven't bothered to look through the back issues of a newspaper you have been entrusted to run?

You've got the job, Jason. It is no longer necessary for you to tell us that you're in charge. It's time for you to buckle down and do your job.

You claim that you want to stimulate intelligent political discourse and yet you personally endorse a column that stated the surgeon general was not qualified to give rabies shots to ugly cats (is that the passage you were referring to when you said the column was well written and logical?).

You decreed that *Sidelines* was going to start promoting the school instead of criticizing it and yet you use you public forum to attack the director of

the center for women's studies.

I realize that the liberal faction on campus is reluctant to write for you and I think I know the reason why.

They're afraid to let your staff edit their work.

I can't really blame them after reading Charles Irby's column in the Oct. 5 issue. Did you not even glance at that before you sent it to the printer? Is it so hard to hit the "spell-check" button? What exactly are you paying "Jay Travis, Senior Copy Editor" for? He can write about Somalia, but he can't be bothered to read the paper?

Every student of journalism I know complains about how bad the paper looks and reads. It is apparent to even the most remedial students that binding on your *AP Stylebook* hasn't been cracked and your dictionary could use a workout as well.

Perhaps if you spent a little more time doing your job and a little less worrying about which mascot to rally behind, you might learn a little something while you're up there.

I realize that after reading this you will already be working on the lead for your next brilliant rebuttal. For old times sake, I'll let you in on one more bit of newspaper lore. A newspaper should always let the reader have the last word.

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NAFTA supporters should look at history...

From Page 8

has intensified. In this context, the slogan "free trade" misses the point. Instead of wasteful production and frenetic global exchange, we need a serious commitment to just and sustainable economic policies.

One would never guess, listening to those who argue so dogmatically for free trade, that the concept was only invented in the late 18th and early 19th centuries when conditions were totally different. Then, capital was not mobile in the way it is today when billions of dollars can move across the world in seconds to exploit the benefits of pathetically low wages and environmental standards. The very concept of a multi-national corporation with no allegiance except to its own global expansion was unthinkable. And, of course, no one considered the possibility that human beings might actually disrupt the life supporting processes of nature.

Washington insiders—the people who lobby congress and pay for the campaigns or the media that reports it—talk as though "free trade" always raises wages and generates good jobs.

The facts indicate otherwise. Since 1973, American trade with other nations has doubled, but the

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value of American weekly paychecks has fallen 18 percent. In the last decade alone, the number of young men working full time who earn only a poverty wage has increased 100 percent. The U.S. economy expanded—national income per capita grew 28 percent—but the benefits were channeled to those with the highest incomes. Inequality grew because the American economy was deregulated and subjected to destructive global competition. Executives, investors, corporate lawyers and media pundits who were insulated from foreign competition benefited, but tens of millions of others, many of whom had once enjoyed high paying jobs, did not. What was lacking—and still is—was not expanding foreign trade, but anti-trust, labor and trade policies that put community well-being at the top of America's priorities.

Another danger of both NAFTA and GATT has been exposed by a series of recent legal challenges brought under current GATT rules. Both trade

agreements use similar dispute resolution procedures whereby non-elected specialists—drawn from a short list of trade insiders—have authority to declare environmental, health and safety standards non-tariff or technical barriers to trade and therefore subject to financial sanction. In August 1991, a three-person, secret GATT dispute panel in Geneva ruled that the U.S. Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 was an illegal barrier to trade because it restricts importing tuna into the United States that are caught using techniques that kill large numbers of dolphins. The case was brought by Mexico. In February 1992, a GATT panel ruled that numerous U.S. states' alcohol taxes and regulations were inconsistent with GATT, and that as a matter of international law GATT was superior to U.S. state and local law.

These cases clearly underline the sharp conflict between international trade agreements

and national sovereignty. American democracy rests on a system which recognizes significant differences among various states and localities. GATT and NAFTA, however, in the name of eliminating "technical" barriers to trade, restrict local citizens and communities from setting their own standards. Under both NAFTA and GATT, we will be subjected to a super-government of distant and non-elected trade experts, whose narrow frame of reference has nothing of the robust diversity of democratic participation.

What is needed in place of GATT and NAFTA are trading agreements and national policies which from the beginning emphasize social justice and the environment. Such agreements and policies would be novel because they would, in the words of President Clinton, "Put people first." Under this approach, we would ask, not what will help international companies get the cheapest foreign workers, but what will reduce growing inequality and strengthen every American community.

Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Governor of California from 1975 to 1983, is chairman of We the People.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

From Page 10

Sports Editor needs to get priorities straight - put academics first.

This letter is in response to Tony Arnold's column on 10/4/93. Why all the push to build a new stadium when we can't even fill our "ancient" one and our schedulers can't ever seem to get us more than four home games a year? Why is a football stadium necessary for major college status? Besides, a top notch football stadium does not necessarily bring success. Just ask Vanderbilt. What the current Sidelines staff needs to understand is that to reach a "1-A" image MTSU needs much more than a top notch football program. It needs an expanded library staff and hours, extended food service hours, extended medical staff hours, more housing (and a much more prompt maintenance to take care of it), a larger allocation to academics, and a much smaller allocation to the Walker mansion.

MTSU's national reputation in the RIM major has come from its excellent faculty and extensive facilities. If the facilities/faculty were taken away, a football stadium or a university name change would not bring the students that would leave back. To suggest so is nothing short of idiocy. Listen carefully: cosmetic changes (ie; a new stadium, changing the university's name to UMT) will never accomplish as much as substantive changes (ie; a new aerospace building, expanded natural science facilities)!

By the way, Mr. Arnold, if football/athletics taught more than "anything in a book," universities would offer majors in it. Imagine the curriculum, Studies in Tackling 100, Dribbling your way through life 200, Lollygagging and other Social Disorders 301, the mind boggles. What you and

many other granite headed people need to learn is that mental/ scholastic effort is tougher than physical effort and, with a few exceptions, will generally earn more. Trust me on this: I'm an M. S. candidate in biology who's worked in factories to help pay my way through school. You suggest that hard work on the playing field has more inherent value than effort in the classroom. Sorry, but I'd have to have stilts to wade through that particular pile of horse manure unscathed.

SAM O'DELL
GENERAL DELIVERY

Student responds to Myers and thanks God for minority viewpoints

In response to Todd Meyers' letter in the Oct. 4 edition of Sidelines, I would like to clarify my opinion that gays should be allowed to serve in the military. Because I believe in equal rights for homosexuals, Mr. Meyers assumes that I have made a homosexual "choice of lifestyle." If I had written a letter in support of equal rights for women or for blacks, I would not have been so quickly judged to be female or black. Why then am I judged for arguing for fairness for homosexuals? As far as I am concerned, I am simply fighting for the just treatment of human beings.

Furthermore, regarding the government's actions for the will of "mainstream America," if the majority or "mainstream" of this nation had dominated every equality issue over the past two hundred years, the slaves might still be picking cotton in the fields while women, unable to vote, remained at home. Thank God for minorities.

TREY HALL
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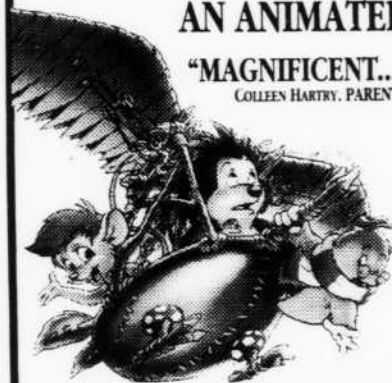
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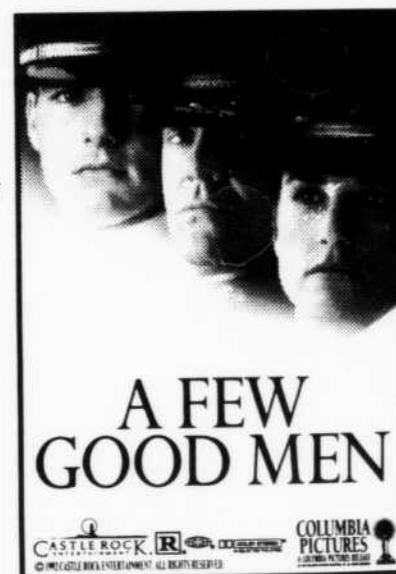
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LIFE!

New play deals with sensitive material



The Arts

ELIZABETH DOMEN
Life! Editor

This was an interesting weekend. I didn't get very much sleep, and I had a first date with a gentleman who asked me out last weekend. We started out by searching through comics books at a very small, obscure bookshop and progressed to a Chinese dinner. By 8:15 p.m. we had arrived at Boutwell Dramatic Arts Arena Theatre and were in our seats ready to watch the new play "The Widow's Blind Date."

I wondered if the play was such a good idea when I noticed the words "Warning: very mature language and subject matter" on the program. I had been warned by the public relations woman, Connie Noble, that the play was about a victimized woman. Kind of a weird first date, but we courageously waited for the production to start.

The first thing I noticed was the wonderful set design. John R. Barcus didn't miss a trick. The setting of the entire play is in a newspaper bailing plant in Wakefield, Massachusetts. The set had the dingy feeling of an industrial plant, along with a sense of dilapidation with the personal effects of the characters laying here and there. A calendar with a half naked woman even graced the wall with its own red spotlight. The walls were grimy with patches of brick showing through in several places. Newspapers littered the entire stage floor creating a sense of uncleanness and misuse. It was quite realistic and must have taken a long time to create.

After the usual fire exit speech and no smoking in the theatre spiel the play was underway.

The play opened with two working class men sitting around talking with very good eastern coast accents. My date and I were

both raised on the east coast, and we were impressed. I commend the acting talents of John Lennon and Daryl W. Phillipy. I was amazed at the ease with which they learned the dialogue and never broke character with the accents. After living in the South for awhile, I can't even keep up with my Northern cousins. To anyone who doesn't know, most Northerners speak a million words a minute. I spent half my life in the North and I'm embarrassed to say I have to ask my cousins to repeat themselves on a regular basis.

It must have also been hard on the actors to stay in character due to the crude actions and discussions taking place in the play. I strongly stress that this play uses many four letter words. If you think you might possibly be offended by the language, you probably will be offended. I think the language was important though, because it really did fall into character with the working class men.

Ashley Louise Horner's character played a stark contrast to Lennon and Phillipy because her character was a refined and educated woman. The audience finds out her character grew up in the same lower class neighborhood, but she was able to move away and make a wonderful life for herself. I think Horner's acting was much stronger in the second act. In the first act it seemed like she wasn't comfortable with her character. Quite honestly, I wasn't comfortable with her character. I thought her character was too condescending towards the men with whom she was raised. Horner made a comeback in the second act enough to make the play invigorating.

It wasn't a play I can say was enjoyable. I don't think anyone can feel comfortable while watching a play about sexual abuse. When you first see the play you have a lot of questions. There are many issues involved, in addition to rape.

After the play, the director held a special discussion with the audience and



Charles Hogue/ staff

Actors John Lennon and Daryl W. Phillipy struggle in a fight scene from the new play "The Widows Blind Date."

the actors. Many interpretations were exchanged, but a lot of questions continued to remain unanswered. Don't expect a group discussion after every show because Saturday's postshow meeting with the director was a special women's night production and will not be repeated.

The play was well acted with wonderful directing from Debra Anderson. I would

recommend it to anyone who doesn't mind mature language and sensitive subject matter.

The play is running Oct. 12-16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Arena Theatre, located at Boutwell Dramatic Arts building. It will also be running Oct. 10 and Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

Cheap Trick rocks at Riverfest celebration

Concert Review

DREW REYNOLDS
Staff writer

Throughout the highs and lows of Cheap Trick's 16 year musical career, one thing has remained constant: the band's ability to wow audiences with its live performances.

At the Riverfest celebration at Nashville's Riverside Park Saturday night, Cheap Trick proved they've still got it.

Playing before a large and appreciative crowd, the band helped to heat up a chilly evening with a terrific 13 song, 75 minute set.

Featuring the original lineup of lead vocalist/rhythm guitarist Robin Zander, lead guitarist Rick Nielsen, bassist Tom Peterson, and drummer Bun E. Carlos, the band displayed all of the same characteristics which first brought them prominence in the late 70's. Nielsen, with his trademark tongue-in-cheek antics, was as entertaining as ever, bouncing around the stage, chatting with the audience, tossing souvenir picks constantly and changing guitars before every song (and occasionally during songs). Zander's voice showed no signs of weakening with time as he belted out song after song with the same power and presence that made him one of rock's best frontmen. The rhythm

section of Peterson and Carlos was, as usual, steady and solid, laying the foundation for Nielsen's flash and Zander's distinctive vocals.

The band focused primarily on its older material, including such classics as "I Want You To Want Me," "Ain't That A Shame" and "Heaven Tonight." Also included in the set was a great cover of The Beatles' song "Magical Mystery Tour."

After saying the band has nearly completed recording its next album (due out in January), Nielsen thanked the crowd for braving the less-than-ideal weather as Zander launched the band into 1988's hit single "The Flame." The biggest crowd response of the night

came with the following song, the well-known rock anthem "Surrender," after which the band brought the show to a rousing close with a memorable version of "Dream Police."

In a music world where trends change and bands come and go, Cheap Trick's longevity and enduring success with its unique brand of rock 'n' roll is remarkable. Cheap Trick continues to be as good a live act as they come. And, as Saturday night's performance demonstrated, the band doesn't appear to be ready to relinquish this status anytime soon.

Poetry read aloud outshines power of written word

LUCY MORGENSEN
special to *Sidelines*

The room was dark, lit only by votive candles at the base of the podium. The tension was punctuated by the sound of drums and the clicking of sticks, reminiscent of snapping fingers. With the addition of the odors of strong coffee, liquor and a haze of cigarette smoke, the scene could easily have been a Beat club from the 50's. Instead, it was the Honors Dept./Sigma Tau Delta (English Honor Society) Lyceum: An Anarchy of Poetry. The fifth such Lyceum to be hosted by the Honors Department, it showed brilliantly just how much original creative talent

MTSU harbors, and just how well such talent can be put to work to excite the minds of others.

This fall, the "Poetry Slam," as it is affectionately known, included not only the work of respected authors of MTSU talent, but also that of parents of MTSU students and area high school students, and is attracting those interested in poetry from all over, including a high school English class in Portland, Tennessee. At the end of the slam, Dr. John Paul Montgomery, Director of the Honors Department, responded with "I have been teaching English for 24 years, and I have never seen anything like this." Indeed,

the power of poetry read aloud, often by its author, far outshines the power of the written word, no weak force in itself.

In paraphrasing a student, Dr. Montgomery echoed that such events appeal to the "pre-tech" mind, the mind ready to talk, ready to share, ready to break free from being "locked into the electronic world." He also was adamant that MTSU does not need to import talent from outside, but instead needs to cultivate its own. He sees the Honors Program's Lyceums as opportunities to showcase the talent of students and faculty interested in creativity: "[Ralph Waldo] Emerson would call this 'self-

reliance,' the ultimate in using our own creative forces."

In the spring, the university will be purchasing a large tent which the Honors Program and Sigma Tau Delta intend to use once again for an outdoor "poetry slam." The hope is to begin and not end until everyone who wants to read has. The hope is also that such Lyceums will attract many and invite them to share in the wonder of poetry at its height. For those interested, the English Department intends to offer two sections of ENG 351, Creative Writing, in the spring. Contact the English Department for more details.

New DeNiro movie deals with working-class man

Movie Corner
KRISTIN PULLEY
staff writer

"A Bronx Tale," starring and directed by Robert De Niro, opened in theaters last Friday.

On the surface, "A Bronx Tale" enters around eight years in the life of Calogero Anello (Lillo Brancato), a young Italian boy growing up in a predominantly Italian neighborhood. There is a struggle between his father, Lorenzo (DeNiro), and the neighborhood's head gangster, Sonny Chazz Palminteri).

Lorenzo watches in fear as his son becomes more and more involved in Sonny's world. He repeatedly tells Calogero not to associate himself with Sonny, but his counsel is given in vain.

Calogero and Sonny grow extremely close, and it becomes obvious that there is more to Sonny than is readily seen. He takes Calogero, whom he nicknames "C," under his wing and teaches him valuable lessons. For example, he tells Calogero to stay in school and get away from gangster life. Sonny even has the opportunity to save Calogero's life before the movie ends.

This movie is being promoted as a statement in favor of the working man—that he is the real tough guy, not gangsters like Sonny. There is also a

deeper, more profound message in "A Bronx Tale."

The story takes place in the 60's; a time of outward racism in America. Calogero's Italian friends are all racists, but he is not.

He meets a girl named Jane (Taral Hicks) and falls in love with her. The only problem is that she is not Italian. She is African-American. Calogero seeks Sonny's advice on the situation, and Sonny tells him that all that matters is how he and Jane feel about each other—another good lesson taught to Calogero by Sonny.

In the end, Calogero's friends die as a result of their prejudice, effectively showing the audience the hurt and destruction that racism causes. There are several scenes that illustrate the same point. Those scenes are very thought-provoking and should make viewers wonder if race relations are really any better in America today than they were in the 60's. Unlike in the movie, prejudice is often under the surface now.

Yes, "A Bronx Tale" is a definite argument in favor of the working man, but just as importantly from a social view, it is an opportunity for this country to take a hard look at itself and see where America stands in the fight to eliminate racism.



Robert Deniro in "A Bronx Tale."

'Killer' movie directed by John Woo available in video stores

Movie Corner
STEPHEN VALENTE
special to *Sidelines*

What happens when the American style of "shoot 'em up" action films invades Hong Kong harbor? The result is *The Killer*.

This 1989 release was directed by internationally acclaimed film director, John Woo. Woo's name and works might not be that familiar to most, but his latest project, *Hard Target*, stars Jean-Claude Van Damme. *Hard Target* allows Americans a glimpse of what Asian film audiences have had the

pleasure of experiencing for years.

With his use of slow motion and dissolves, Woo creates his own unique style of film making and has evolved into an up-and-coming international director. Soon his name will be as well known in America as it is in Asia, much like that of Oliver Stone and Steven Spielberg.

The Killer is an intense film starring Chow Yun-Fat, the Chinese "action" leading man whose character range is roughly equivalent to Bruce Willis. Yun-Fat's character is an assassin who finds out that the organization that employs his services now wants to rub him out. He is ready to call it

quits but standing in his way are two major obstacles: First, during a shootout, he injures the corneas of a beautiful lounge singer. Feeling guilty, he decides to pay for her cornea transplant. In order to pay for this operation, he must put his life on the line one last time. He also does not wish to let her know who he really is or what he does.

He also has to contend with a cop who has been on his tail for the past seven months. This combination adds to the almost non-stop action sequences and unexpected results.

A word to the wise: If you plan on spending a nice quiet evening at home, pass this rental up! This is not a rental for a date

either, unless your beloved is into graphic violent shootouts. This film has the most involved and best choreographed action sequences I have seen in a long time and was physically draining to watch. If you are in the mood for an action thriller, I fully recommended this rental. It is in limited rental release but Blockbuster does carry it, so check it out.

It is rumored that an American version is in the works starring Richard Gere, so keep your eyes peeled.

On my *Home Rental Review* scale of 1 to 10...*The Killer* blasts an 8 1/2.

Anne Rice lashes out again

Books

DANIELA GOPPERT
Assistant Life! Editor



Since the day her first vampire chronicle *Interview with the Vampire* was published, critics and readers have been mesmerized by the writings of Anne Rice, according to past reviews. With the publication of *The Witching Hour*, she created for us yet another legendary world, and both the chorus of praise and the multitudes of her readers increased once more.

Now in her new novel, *Lasher*, Anne Rice brings us again into the midst of the dynasty of witches she introduced in *The Witching Hour*.

In *The Witching Hour* Michael Curry, a New Orleans native, is dragged back to New Orleans by visions of a house in New Orleans' Garden District, where in his youth he had seen a mysterious stranger known as "the man." Little does he know that Dr. Rowan Mayfair, who singlehandedly saved him from drowning, is soon to be the mistress of the very house he is looking for in New Orleans. Their lives become subtly intertwined as the story progresses.

The catch in the story is a demon named Lasher.

Lasher, who attached himself to the Mayfair family hundreds of years ago, wants to be "in the flesh." He is waiting for the 13th witch, who he believes will help him "come through."

Rowan, who is able to kill by simply wishing her enemy dead, is the 13th witch. She is raised in the San Francisco Bay area after being separated from her mother and the Mayfair legacy of evil at birth. Rowan is taken to California within hours of her birth to be raised by her adoptive parents.

Her adoptive mother, Ellie Mayfair, makes Rowan promise never to go back to New Orleans.

But Rowan is drawn back to New Orleans by the demon, Lasher. At the exact instant Rowan's natural mother dies in New Orleans, Lasher appears to Rowan in San Francisco.

She is also drawn back to New Orleans by her love for Michael. As the story progresses they restore the Mayfair house in the Garden District and are wed there under the approving watch of all the assembled Mayfairs.

The story comes to a crashing climax on Christmas Eve, when Lasher "comes through" with

Rowan's help. It seems not even Michael can stop him once he has accomplished that incredible feat.

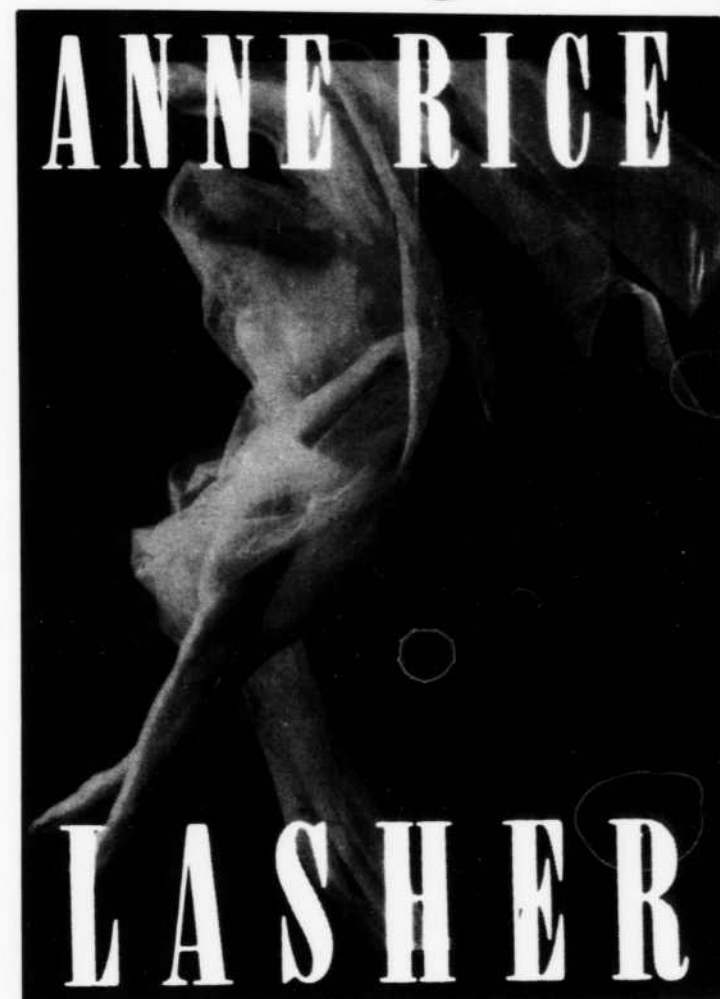
Anne Rice has done it again. *Lasher*, just as *The Witching Hour* and her *Vampire Chronicles*, is amazingly written. Her detailed graphic descriptions of New Orleans and of the Mayfair family are exquisite.

At the center of the story: the brilliant and beautiful Dr. Rowan Mayfair, designee of the Mayfair legacy, and Lasher, the darkly compelling demon from whose evil spell and vision she must now flee.

She carries their terrifying and exquisite child; one of "a brood of children born knowing, able to stand and talk on the first day."

Rowan's attempt to escape Lasher and his pursuit of her and their child are at the heart of this extraordinary saga. It is an extraordinary story that moves around the globe, backward and forward through time between human and demonic worlds. Its many voices — of women, men, demons and angels, present and past — haunt and enchant us.

With a dreamlike power, the novel draws us through twilight paths, telling a chillingly hypnotic story of occult, spiritual aspirations and passion.



If you've never read any of Anne Rice's work, now is the time to start. Go out and read *The Witching Hour* and then *Lasher*. If you like Anne Rice and you've read *The Witching Hour*, you definitely need to go read *Lasher* now!

Apologies to Don Carr, staff writer, for the unexcusable mistakes. Don's article/ review on Voidvod ran two times. Both times the band's name was misspelled.

Sincerely sorry,
Elizabeth Domen
Life! Editor

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Pacers pound Raiders

UT-Martin shocks Middle Tennessee 24-14 in OVC upset

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

No one expected MTSU's Blue Raiders to have any problems with UT-Martin Saturday evening. No one told UTM's Pacers, either.

As the Pacers played to near perfection, Boots Donnelly's Blue Raiders continued to struggle and dropped its second straight loss in shocking 24-14 fashion.

"They beat us because they wanted the football game," Donnelly said. "This group of athletes and their personalities; they do not respond. The will to respond and do the right things is not there. It's my fault. I haven't been able to get these guys to respond to me."

"I just can't mentally reach this team right now. Maybe it's a new age, but their personality is obviously not conducive to my coaching."

MTSU fell to 2-3 on the season but more importantly, 0-2 in OVC action. UTM improved to 3-2, 2-1 in the OVC.

'I just can't mentally reach this team right now. Maybe it's a new age, but their personality is obviously not conducive to my coaching.'

BOOTS DONNELLY
MTSU HEAD COACH

The defending OVC champs held a 6-3 lead at the half thanks to two Garth Petrilli field goals. But opposite teams exited the locker rooms.

MTSU had been able to move the ball in the opening half, mainly on the ground, only to see drives stopped by tremendous defensive plays or costly mistakes. Things changed in the second.

MTSU was unable to move the ball on its first two possessions as UTM keyed on the Raiders' rushing attack. The Pacers were within two minutes when UTM quarterback Jason Griffin connected on touchdown passes of 37 and 30 yards putting the Pacers up 17-6

in the third quarter.

"It's very frustrating to not be able to establish a running game," said Raider tailback Kippy Bayless, who was limited to 46 rushing yards which is well below his 126 yard average. "We went in three plays and we were out."

"We've just got to go at it at the same approach as we did last week, just line it up and go again."

As quarterback Kelly Holcomb connected on 10 of 24 passes, the Pacers held Middle to 145 yards on the ground, which proved to be a vital key.

"We can't rely on our running game going in," Donnelly said. "Everyone has the game films and they know we're not throwing well."

With the lead, UTM's defense tightened up, but the Raiders had one last gasp early in the fourth quarter. Establishing a drive from their own 23, the Raiders closed the gap as

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UTM Frosh leads way to huge victory

CHARLES ALY
Sports Writer

"This is two weeks in a row we've made two quarterbacks All-Americans," said Blue Raider head coach Boots Donnelly after Saturday night's stunning 24-14 loss at UT-Martin.

Last week, Tennessee State's sophomore quarterback Darryl Williams victimized the MTSU secondary for 265 yards and four touchdowns. This week another youngster, UT Martin redshirt freshman Jason Griffin got the Raiders' goat by going 12 of 21 for 194 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.

Griffin, 6-2, 180, made his third start against the Blue

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Fitness week coming soon to MTSU campus

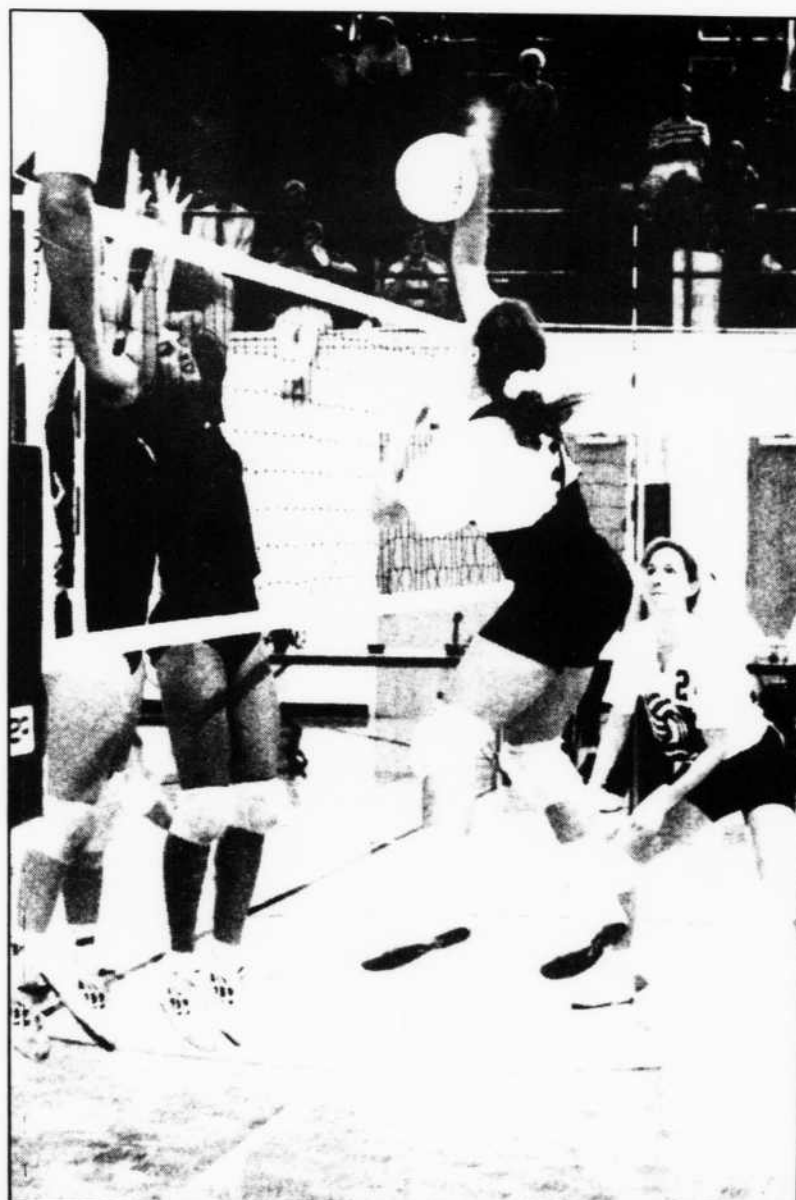
STAFF REPORTS

In an effort to improve exercise habits of American college students, Middle Tennessee State University is one of 300 schools participating in the fifth annual Timex Fitness Week Presented by Ocean Spray. The event, held during the week of October 18-24, 1993, is sponsored by Timex, Ocean Spray and Cool Mint Listerine, and endorsed by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA).

During the week of fitness, each school's recreational sports department will showcase a variety of running, swimming, cycling and aerobics ranging from introductory clinics to triathlons. All of the schools will stage the "Timex Condition Competition," testing students' fitness against national standards and reinforcing the value of wearing a specialized timepiece during exercise or athletic competition.

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DRIVING THE SPIKE: Angie Raffo spikes the ball against Eastern Kentucky during the Lady Raiders five set loss. Dianne Cummings squad host arch-rival Tennessee Tech Tuesday night at 7 in the Alumni Gym.

Lady Raiders go the distance twice

Still come up short, fall both times

TRAVIS MILLSAPS
Sports Writer

Middle Tennessee State University's Lady Raiders Volleyball team gave their all this weekend at Alumni Gym, but lost heartbreakers to both Morehead State University and Eastern Kentucky University.

MTSU fell to MSU 15-5, 4-15, 10-15, 15-12, and 7-15 on Friday afternoon before surrendering to EKV 15-13, 11-15, 9-15, 15-8, and 9-15 on Saturday. With the setbacks the Lady Raiders fell to 2-16 overall on the year and to 1-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Despite the losses, MTSU coach Diane Cummings was optimistic about her team's performance.

"I am very proud of my kids," Cummings said. "There has never been a weekend that Eastern and Morehead have come to town and we have taken both of them to five games. They are two of the top teams in the OVC."

In Friday's action against

MSU, Angie Raffo led the way for the Lady Raiders with 19 kills and 21 digs. Those numbers beat her season highs which she had just set in the previous match.

Priscilla Robinson and Angie Parkinson also turned in good games as they had 12 kills apiece with Robinson also getting 2 digs. Setter Becky Tumblin added 57 assists and 19 digs.

Saturday's match against Eastern showed Crystal Crossman establishing herself as she had 12 kills and 15 digs. Tumblin continued her steady play as she had 42 assists and 19 digs.

Cummings has stressed this season that the one thing MTSU needs is a leader to step forward. She now believes she is seeing that happen. She praised Lady Raider captain Tumblin and co-captains Crossman and Raffo for starting to take charge of the young team.

"They are beginning to step up and are leading this team," Cummings said, "and our young

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Student Line Standings

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| Michael Barry 66-27 | Bill Meyer 21-9 |
| Brian Bates 47-15 | Dennis Mitchell 10-5 |
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| Jim Cabbage 49-28 | Richard Neely 19-11 |
| Chris Calvo 12-4 | Michael Nichols 11-4 |
| Reginald Caldwell 49-28 | Laz O'Leary 51-26 |
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| Ryan Lewis 65-26 | William Wood 75-18 |
| Anne Lisle 69-24 | Richard Zack 36-11 |
| Ken Malone 12-4 | |

To salvage season, Raiders must straighten up quickly

A sportswriting colleague of mine said it best.

"You know it's bad when UT-Martin mercifully downs the ball so they won't run up the score."

That was the case Saturday at Martin. The wind was whipping and the sky was spitting mist, but the Raiders were doing little. For the second straight week, the Blue Raiders dropped a game to an OVC opponent. Not since 1988 when the Raiders went 7-4 did such a scenario occur.

But this was UT-Martin! Nothing against the school, but teams like this are a prime example of why MTSU needs to get out of the OVC. It is a quality institution, but it has little chance of expanding like MTSU has. Nevertheless, a final score of 24-14 was almost unbelievable.

Is this the same Blue Raider team heavily picked to win the OVC? Is the the same Blue Raiders that were ranked near the top of virtually every national poll? Exactly who are these Blue Raiders?

It's not Halloween yet, but it appears as if they've fooled us with a disguise. What was initially feared to be a blowout in



TONY
ARNOLD
Sports
Editor

Hawaii turned out to be a dogfight. Campbellsville was Campbellsville and the Raiders ripped Murray to shreds. But that team is gone.

A lack of passing attack has allowed the opposition to key on the run. A lack of defense has allowed the opposition's scorekeeper to have writing cramps. Frankly, it's a disgusting sight.

I don't think I've ever seen Boots so disgusted either. As he puffed on cigarette, he lowered his head and shook it as if he no longer knew what to do. He had started a response to a question, but he never finished. We knew what he meant though. He and his coaches have done about all they can do; now it's up to the players.

Not that the Raiders don't have potential, for they certainly do. Boots claims it's desire. He can't find the players who want to win.

Hopefully, for the sake of the

players and their fans, someone will find that desire. Otherwise, it's going to be a long season.

Already, the Raiders' playoff hopes look dim. They've got three losses, two to unranked teams that have a combined record of 3-6. Lying in wait are uphill climbs against Division I-A Tulsa and Eastern Kentucky. A loss at either can and probably will end any hope of making the playoffs.

But that's not important right now. The MTSU goal of winning the OVC is virtually out the window three weeks into the conference season. It's time to find a little pride, a little of those guts Boots has been begging for the past few weeks.

If no one steps forward we can not only count on a long season, but perhaps even a losing one. If UT-Martin can beat us, so can Morehead State. So can Southeast Missouri. So can Tennessee Tech!

Granted, this is a young Blue Raider team and the future may be bright. However, there is still no excuse to let teams like UTM beat us.

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Fitness week upcoming....

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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 |
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| | MTSU at Morehead | | | Colorado at Oklahoma | |
| | Tennessee at Alabama | | | Stanford at Arizona | |
| | Georgia at Vanderbilt | | | Washington at UCLA | |
| | Florida at Auburn | | | LSU at Kentucky | |
| | S. Carolina at Miss. St. | | | Arkansas vs Ole Miss | |
| | Notre Dame at BYU | | | East. Ky. at Murray St. | |
| | Mich. St. at Ohio St. | | | N. Carolina at Ga. Tech | |
| | Penn State at Michigan | | | California at Wash. St. | |

Congratulations!

To Jim Kirkendall and current 'Line' leader William Wood who posted 14-2 marks last week. Both missed the MTSU and Michigan games as did most others. Be sure and check your standings in the upper, left-hand corner.

| TOP PICKERS | W - L |
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| William Wood | 75-18 |
| Tommy Keith | 72-21 |
| Bob Seedlock | 70-23 |
| Shawn Dozier | 69-24 |
| Anne Lisle | 69-24 |

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Ohio Valley Conference Football Standings

| Team | OVC W-L | All W-L |
|--------------|------------|------------|
| Tenn. Tech | 3 0 | 4 2 |
| Eastern Ky. | 2 0 | 2 3 |
| Murray State | 3 1 | 3 3 |
| MTSU | 1 1 | 2 2 |
| UT-Martin | 1 1 | 2 2 |
| Morehead | 1 1 | 2 3 |
| Tenn. State | 1 1 | 1 4 |
| Austin Peay | 0 3 | 1 5 |
| SE Missouri | 0 4 | 0 6 |

Next Week

MTSU at Morehead State, 12:30 p.m.

UT-Martin at Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m.

Tennessee State at Austin Peay, 6:30 p.m.

Eastern Kentucky at Murray State, 7:30 p.m.

EKU rolls past Tigers, 52-13

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E. Kentucky 52 Tennessee St. 13

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Mike Penman rushed for three touchdowns as Eastern Kentucky defeated Tennessee State 52-13 Saturday in an Ohio Valley Conference game played in Louisville.

Penman had a 26-yard score in the second quarter that put the Colonels (2-3, 2-0) up 14-0. Penman also had a 2-yard scoring run in the second quarter and a 3-yard score in the third.

Tennessee State could not stop Eastern's rushing game, which amassed 324 yards and four other scores.

Meanwhile, Eastern's defense held Tennessee State (1-4, 1-1) to a 3-yard touchdown pass from Daryl Williams to Clarence Jones in the second quarter and a 5-yard scoring from by tailback Darron Davis in the final period.

The two teams met in the annual River City Classic, begun

four years ago as a showcase between two predominately black schools. Eastern became Tennessee State's opponent when other scheduling attempts failed.

Murray St. 38 Austin Peay 14

MURRAY, Ky. — Butch Mosby threw for one touchdown, ran for one and caught a 39-yard touchdown pass to lead Murray State to a 38-14 Ohio Valley Conference victory Saturday over Austin Peay.

Mosby's 5-yard run in the second quarter put Murray (3-3, 3-1) up 13-7.

Three minutes later running back Wayne McGowan hit Mosby from 39 yards out for another score. Mosby then connected on a two-point conversion for a 21-7 Murray lead.

Mosby's 55-yard scoring pass to Norman Mason at the start of the final quarter put Murray up 31-7 and the nail in Austin Peay's coffin.

Austin Peay (1-4, 0-3) got a 37-yard scoring run from Jamie Spicer to open the game and a 32-

yard TD run by Jeff Gooch to equal scoring.

Tennessee Tech 24 SE Missouri 3

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Mike Jones threw touchdown passes of 11 and 40 yards. Steve Harris to lead Tennessee Tech to a 24-3 victory over Southeast Missouri State Saturday in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Golden Eagles running back Michael Penix also helped Tennessee Tech control the game by setting a school record for rushing, carrying the ball 35 times for 261 yards. Anthony Carabott got the team's third touchdown with a 1-yard run and Dan Gipson closed the scoring for the Golden Eagles with a 23-yard field goal.

Ryan Devins kicked a 23-yard field goal for the Indians only score.

The victory lifted the OVC leader to 4-2 overall and 4-0 in the league. Southeast Missouri, which was held to a total of 14 yards rushing, fell to 0-6 and 0-4.

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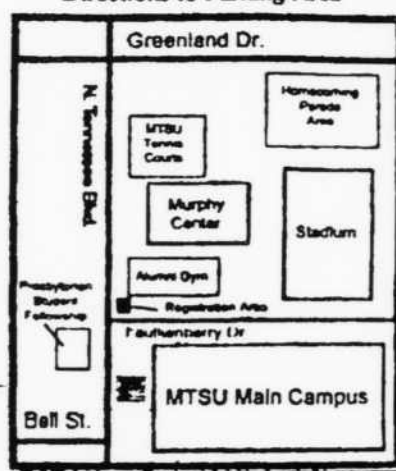
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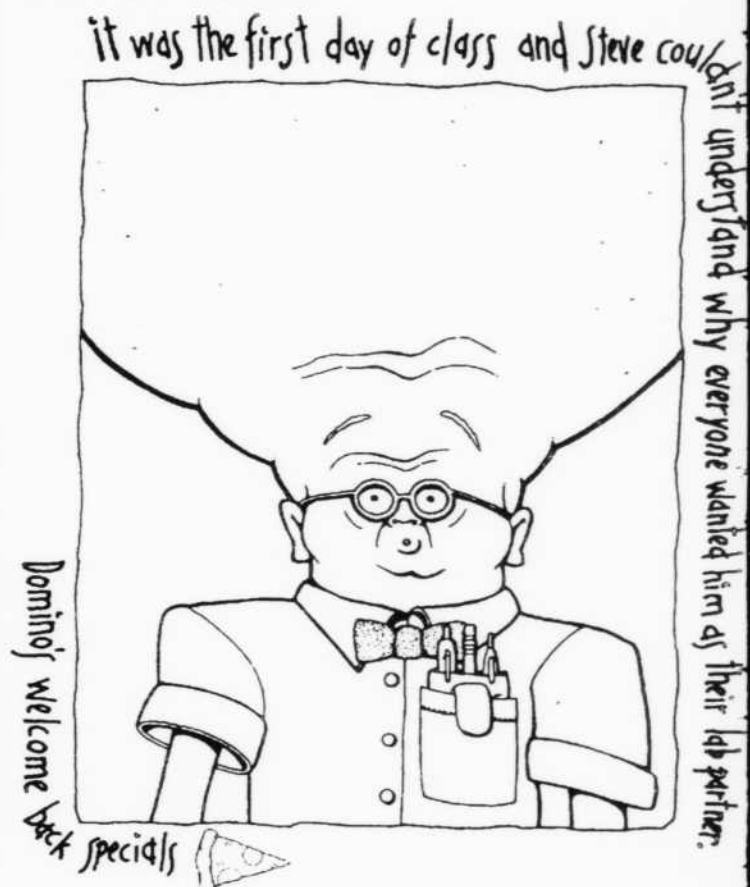
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Freshman rips Raiders....

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aiders and managed to keep them on their heels the whole game.

"He really played a great game," said Pacer head coach on McLeary. "He threw the ball better than I thought he could throw it. He really made a difference tonight."

"We're a good football team," said Griffin. "I don't think we knew how good we could be."

"This is a war and two good football teams squared off. We just had to come in, execute and win the football."

But while the arm of Griffin was impressive, the key to the Pacer game plan was being able to run the ball.

"I knew we had to try to establish some type of run to hold our linebackers because they can't really run," said McLeary.

And establish the run they did. The Pacers racked up 229 yards on the ground, most of it on carries for 94 yards by senior back William Parson.

The Raider inability to control the line of scrimmage and the holes between the tackles set Martin up for a great game

"I knew we had to establish some type of run to get them [linebackers] to step up and then throw behind them," McLeary said. "That's what we were trying to do."

"They did exactly what we expected," Griffin agreed. "Coach McLeary called a great game."

Griffin picked the Raiders apart, spreading the ball around to six different receivers. His favorite target, however, was 6-2, 200 pound senior wide-out Charles Malone.

"He's making me look good," Griffin said of Malone. "What can I say?"

Malone, out of Westwood High in Memphis, brought down four passes for 76 yards and two touchdowns.

"I think Jason is making a great transition," Malone said. "He came through when we needed him. Everything flowed well."

Not all of Griffin's yardage came through the air, however. Late in the fourth quarter, behind some outstanding blocking, Griffin scrambled for a 40-yard touchdown that put the final nail in the Blue Raider coffin. He is

though.

"They block and fight; they'd do anything for me because they know I'm battling with them," acknowledged Griffin.

Outstanding Pacer play aside, Blue Raider fans have to look to the loss of several key defensive personnel to explain the absence of MTSU's usually dominating defensive presence.

Over the past year, the Blue Raiders have lost no less than 10 key personnel, though some are injured and will be back. Last year's senior class included defensive tackle Montrell Toney, end Mike Caldwell, guard Randy Houston and corner Jamie Redmond, the last three being all conference players. All left big shoes to fill.

Returning players who are no longer with the team include; linebacker Jabbar Troutman, lost to academic difficulties, All-OVC safety Eric McBroom and senior linebacker Shingo Weems, both dismissed for disciplinary reasons.

Out of action against UT Martin due to injury were guard Preston Sensabaugh, linebacker Anthony Mitchell and corner Adrian Owens.

of inexperience on the defensive side of the ball. At Martin it was not unusual to find true freshman playing at two of the three defensive back slots.

However, the plight of the Raiders in no way lessens the excitement of a major upset for Martin.

"They're the team to beat every year," Griffin said.

"The kids have got

Short, but close....

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kids are doing an excellent job. They are going to make mistakes, but that is O.K. (because) all of us make mistakes."

"We are on the verge of some very good things," Cummings

confidence now that they can play with some really good teams," McLeary said. "We can go forward now and end up in the conference race. I thought it was a good team win all around. Everybody played hard."

"This is a big win for this university and this program," Griffin adds.

"This is a huge win!"

also said. "We are beginning to believe that we can and will win."

MTSU plays arch-rival Tennessee Tech Tuesday night in Murfreesboro at Alumni Gym. First serve is at 7 p.m..

Admission is free to that contest.

Pacers played better....

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Give the Pacers credit. They played us as well as anyone has all year. They definitely wanted it more and played a near flawless ballgame.

The big question going into Saturday was how the Raiders would respond to a loss to TSU.

disappointing, which is the direction the 1993 Blue Raider football season is quickly heading unless some true warriors step forward to say otherwise.

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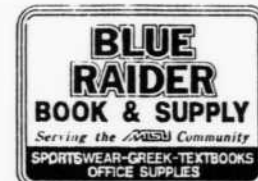
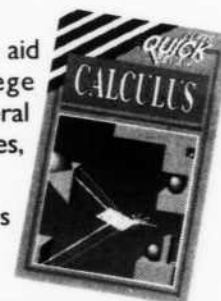
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Raiders shocked by UTM..

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Brigham Lyons connected with Cory Simpson on a 27 yard halfback pass. Holcomb then hit Lyons for a two point conversion to pull the Raiders to within 17-14.

Then it was up to the Raider defense.

The Raiders held and got the ball back, but the offense stalled once more.

"We don't have our football players playing well," Donnelly stated. "Our quarterback's not playing well, our secondary isn't playing well, our line isn't playing well. We're not doing anything well. It's not any one phase, its every phase."

But the big nail in the coffin came on the Raider final defensive stand. At MTSU's 40-yard line, the defense had forced a third and nine situation. If the Raiders held, the offense would have one more chance to respond. The ball was hiked and Griffin

dropped back to pass, only to find no receivers. Being flushed out of the pocket, Griffin saw daylight and rambled 40-yards for the final score.

"This is two weeks in a row we've made two quarterback All-Americans," Donnelly said.

UT-Martin rolled up 444 yards of total offense and had 10 turnovers in the contest. MTSU had 319 yards, with only 100 coming from the highly respected rushing game. The Raiders turned the ball over twice, both on fumbles with one coming on the final desperation drive and another in the opening quarter after Middle had driven to the UTM 14-yard line.

"This is going down as a very embarrassing group," Donnelly stated. "I guess I've hurt this football team, but you can bet your life we're going to try something different."

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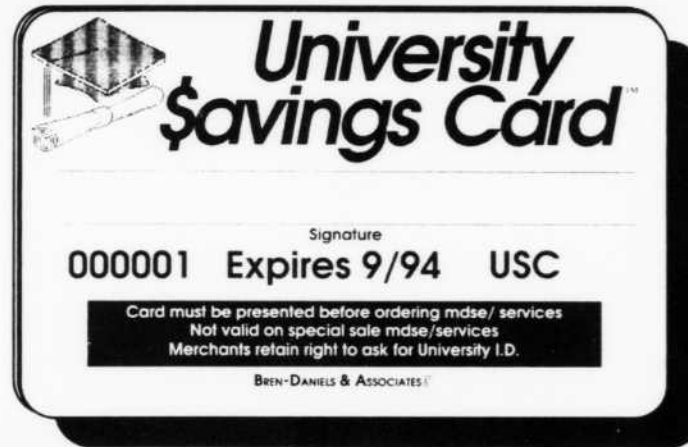
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