

SIDELINES

September 30, 1991

Middle Tennessee State University

Volume 66, Number 21



Shelley Mays/Photographer

BUILDING ON: Library workers Shanna Lucas and Elisha Hupp move part of the library's collection on to new shelves.

Library gets new shelves

SAM GANNON
News Editor

Todd Library's 178 new shelf sections add space for library collections but also remove some student seating, the library director said.

The shelves, which were added to the main floor, cost about \$32,000 and were "ordered back in the early summer with funds from last year's fiscal budget," said Donald Craig, university librarian.

"It gives us a lot more space.

It doesn't give us enough, but it will help," said Linda Gill, coordinator of User Services.

The library orders new shelving about every two years to cut down on costs as well as to keep from moving the collection each year, Craig said.

MTSU is second in volumes in the Tennessee Board of Regents, Craig said. "Our total volumes as of this past June were 536,592," Craig said.

See **SHELVES**, page 3

Fraternity hearing held tomorrow

LANCE JOHNSON
Special to Sidelines

The fate of MTSU's chapter of Beta Theta Pi will be decided tomorrow during a Judicial Board hearing to address the chapter's recent violations.

Beta Theta Pi has been charged with having alcohol at a rush function and threatening a rushee at an open house rush party Sept. 19.

The charges have been levied by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

IFC representatives saw members of Beta drinking during a routine check of houses.

The Betas locked the front door and would not let the IFC representatives in. Five minutes

later the Beta president came out and allowed IFC members to walk through the house.

"Drinking was going on," said Steven Patterson, vice president of IFC. "Several of those present (Beta members and rushees) appeared to be drunk."

The same night, Patterson, who is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, dropped off Richie Duborg, a rushee, at the Beta house. The Betas thought Duborg was a Sigma Phi Epsilon sent by Patterson to spy on them. The Betas threatened Duborg with physical harm and told him to leave.

The Judicial Board is made up of representatives from each MTSU fraternity and is advised by Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

Eastern ambassador visits university

MARY RHODY
News Writer

The representative to the United Nations from the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic spoke to international business students Friday as part of "Ambassador on Campus Day."

Dr. Eduard Kukan, a career diplomat, spoke on the past, present and future of the Czech and Slovak people. He talked about the 1989 Velvet Revolution in which the communist regime in his country was overthrown.

Kukan, born in Trnovec nad

Vahom, West Slovakia, joined the Czechoslovakian Foreign Ministry in 1964. He also holds the rank of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary.

His previous assignments were to the embassies in Lusaka from 1968-1973, Washington, D.C., from 1977-1981, and Addis Ababa from 1985-1988. He has held many ministry positions at home as well.

The ambassador fielded questions from faculty and students during his talks about current affairs and his predictions for the future of his country and Europe as a whole.

He expressed great hope for the future of the new Czech and Slovak Federal Republic.

"We are building something completely new," he said. "We are building a new free democratic country with a market economy. We have a lot of work yet to do."

Kukan stated that one of the crimes of the former communist

See **VISIT**, page 5



Shelley Mays/Photographer

SPEAKING TO THE STUDENTS: Dr. Edward Kukan, representative to the United Nations from the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic, speaks to a business class on Ambassador's Day.

Features, page 8

Watching ZZ was fun,
but how about working it

Sports, page 11

Blue Raiders drill Racers
in Saturday night slaughter

Campus Capsule

Looking Forward, an on campus support group for the survivors of childhood sexual abuse and rape, is having a meetings every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in KUC 311. For further information call Jo Ann at 898-5989.

The **MTSU Student Catholic Center** is welcoming all Catholic students or those interested in

learning more about their faith to join them for a question and answer session at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. For details call: 896-6074.

The **Fall Honors Lecture Series** continues Sept. 30 at 3:30 in PH 107 with E.J. "Doc" Kreis speaking on "A Strong Mind to A Strong Body."

Campus Interviews for Seniors and Graduate Students will be Sept. 30 for Whitehall Laboratories, Oct. 1 for U.S. Marine Corps., and Oct. 2 for K-Mart fashions, Commonwealth Life Insurance, and KPMG Peat Marwick.

Come see the stars, the moons, the planets all under one roof at the **MTSU observatory**. All stargazers interested should be at the observatory between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The **MTSU Criminal Justice Society** will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in KUC 316.

The **College Democrats** will be meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2 in Peck Hall 227 at 3:30 p.m.

Campus Alcoholics Anonymous Unity Group will be meeting Mondays at 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m. in KUC 312.

The **MTSU College**

Republicans will meet at 5 p.m. in KUC 313 on Oct. 1.

Campus Rec. is sponsoring **Table Tennis** on Oct. 10. The cost is \$3 per person. The sign-up meeting is Oct. 7 in the AMG. For more information call 898-2104.

Sign-up by Sept. 30 to take a ski trip to **Winter Park Colorado**. Meeting is Oct. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in AMG 219. Deposit of \$200 is due on that date. For more information call 898-2104.

Campus Rec. is sponsoring a **Friday night basketball tournament** on Oct. 11. The cost is \$20.00 per team. The sign-up meeting is Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in AMG 219. For more information 898-2104.

The **Placement and Student Employment Center** will present a national teleconference to be broadcast on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. in the LRC Multi-Media room. Topics include interview preparation, appropriate attire, selling yourself, poise and body language, and related areas of interest.

The **Placement and Student Employment Center** will present two resume workshops on Oct. 1 at 3 p.m. and Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. in KUC 328.

There will be a **Joint Session Meeting for the House of**

Representatives and Senators on Oct. 1 at 6:00 p.m. in room 322 of the KUC. Attendance is mandatory.

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity will sponsor a Date-Rape Awareness program on Oct. 1 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the LRC Multi-Media room. The guest speaker will be Doreen Virtue, M.A., a psychotherapist from Cumberland Hall Psychiatric Hospital.

Tennessee Association Dance Conference will be held Oct. 12-13 in Murphy Center. Contact Dr. Katherine Strobel at 898-2891 for information.

Compete in the **MTSU Campus Recreation Golf Tournament** on October 4 at Indian Hills Golf Course. The meeting to sign up will be Oct. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in room 219 at the AMG. The cost is \$3.00 per participant (plus green fee to be paid at the golf course.) For more information call 898-2104.

The **Love Without Pain** seminar will be Oct. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn to love yourself first so you can choose healthy relationships with others. For more information call Sarah Todd at 386-3618.

The **Fifth Annual Nutrition Workshop** on "Health Implications of Obesity" will be Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tn. For more information call 327-6037.

The **Seventh Day Adventist** fellowship welcomes students to campus and invites anyone interested in seeking a well rounded education that provides not only spiritual needs but also health needs, to contact call the fellowship president Eugene Rankins at 898-3924 (work) or 890-7452 (home) or Frank Michello at 898-2491 (work) or 898-3896 (home). Outreach activities will be based on health principles, diet and natural remedies.

If you enjoy playing soccer, join **MTSU's Soccer Club**. Practice is held at 6 p.m. every day behind Family Student Housing. There's a good chance you can become a member of the varsity club team. For more information call Marvin Carson at 898-3039 or Fred Long at 898-3237.

Middle Tennessee Christian Student Center will host a
See **CAMPUS**, page 3

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Predance Editorial

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Campus

continued from page 2

devotional followed by a Christian Fellowship every Monday at 7 p.m.

Join College Worship at the Presbyterian Student Fellowship every Wednesday from 9:00-10:00 p.m. on 615 N. TN Blvd.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the home side bleachers of the football field. For more information call 895-0827 or write to FCA box 20.

MTSU Dance Club will meet Tuesdays from 6:40-9:30 p.m. in Dance Studio A in Murphy Center. Jazz artist Lisa Lewis will direct the club. No former experience is necessary to participate.

YWCA is sponsoring a support group for women of color. The group will deal with domestic violence problems. The group meets on Thursdays at 6 p.m. For more information call 297-8833. Meetings are confidential.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship would like you to join

us Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. at KUC 313.

The White Beret Female Precision Drill Team would like to invite you to enjoy our organization this semester. You do not have to be in ROTC to join. Our meetings our every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 in Forest Hall.

Murfreesboro needs adult volunteers to serve as Girl Scout troop leaders. Free training is available to adults interested in sharing their time and talents with Girl Scouts. For more information, call 890-2451.

You can prevent child abuse! Parents Anonymous of Tennessee, a state-wide non-profit child abuse prevention agency, is seeking volunteers for the Parent Pathway program and the Parent Helpline. A Parent Pathway volunteer assists parents of newborns, by offering emotional support, discussing infant care and development, modeling parenting skills, and linking the family with community resources. The Parent Helping is a 24-hour toll free support line for parents under stress. Volunteers answer the line in their own homes. Volunteer training will be held in the fall. For an application of further

information, call Lee Anne Sharp at 227-2273.

Campus Capsule is a service provided by Sidelines for non-profit campus groups. If you have a notice that you would like to run in Campus Capsule, please submit typewritten or printed information to our office in the James Union Building, Room 310. Items must be received by Tuesday at noon for Wednesday's publication and noon Friday for Monday's publication. Inclusion is not guaranteed and is based on available space.

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Write a letter
to the
Editor

SIDELINES

Box 42

Shelves

continued from page 1

Forty seats were removed from the main floor to make room to install the shelving, Craig said.

"It was something we did not want to do. It's hard to add shelves without removing seats," Craig said.

"Seating is critical, we needed all that we had," Gill said.

The new part of the library, the 1969 building, was built so that three floors could be added, but as the university grows the

library is looking further into the future.

"We are now talking about needing to double the size of the building," Craig said. Doubling the building size could pose a problem considering all the building confinements around Todd Library.

An addition will help to "avoid taking seating out and crowding things together. We find it hard not to crowd anymore," Craig said.

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Deadline - Tomorrow

for Collage entries

All entries must be received in room 306 of the James Union Building by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1991.

Please include name, MTSU P.O. box, and telephone with each entry. Written entries should be a copy of the work for they will not be returned. All other entries should include title, medium/media, and size.

If you need further information, please call 898-2815.

Foundation fund-raising campaign past \$1.9 million

BRIGID MURPHY STEWART
Special to Sidelines

The MTSU Foundation's three-year \$7 million campaign is past the \$1.9 million mark, according to Director of Development Boyd Evans.

"The campaign was launched in November of last year," Evans said, "and I really think we will be well over the \$2 million mark by the (MTSU Foundation) board meeting in November of this year."

The foundation, organized in 1962, was founded to help provide financial support for MTSU academic and athletic scholarships, supplements for students needing financial assistance, and funds for university projects such as the

Alumni Center's restoration and the establishment of six academic Chairs of Excellence.

According to Evans, the need for private support is rising. For instance, he said that of the school's registration fee, \$3,818 per student is funded by the state. The funding is designed to cover only one-third of the cost of a student's education.

Evans said because of the rising cost of education and the "crisis of funding" as seen in this year's state budget problems, there will be more of a "push toward private dollars, and more emphasis toward grants and so on."

This campaign, in addition to seeking private donors among the MTSU Alumni and constituents,

is aimed toward achieving 100 percent involvement of the university employees and students.

"We have never had a major, campus-wide involvement through the foundation," Evans said, "never one that has tried to tie in the whole campus community together behind a campaign."

Recently, sororities and fraternities held a softball tournament and donated the proceeds to the foundation in support of the campaign.

"We are presently working with the student organizations so that there will be many different opportunities for all MTSU students to become involved in this campaign," Evans said.

Officials request reporting change

(CPS)- Students may be able to get more detailed information about crime on their campuses if Congress amends a federal privacy-protection law many colleges have been citing to withhold security reports.

The U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, asked July 11 that the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), a 1974 law known as the Buckley Amendment, be changed to allow campuses to release crime reports to the public.

Most state open-records laws require the release of reports by campus officers with the power to make arrests, but most colleges have refused to release the reports, citing the Education Department's interpretation of the Buckley Amendment.

As the law is written, the department says, it's illegal to release campus crime reports that include the names of students arrested by campus security officers.

The law, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said in a statement, "has made it difficult, sometimes impossible,

for a college to report campus crime. That makes no sense. The federal government shouldn't keep colleges from making campus crime information available to students and their families. I don't think Congress ever expected that."

Earlier U.S. Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., introduced an amendment to a crime prevention bill that would allow colleges to release the crime reports. The amendment was approved by the Senate, and the bill was approved by the Senate July 11.

Observers said it was unlikely anything would happen before most students returned to campus.

"We need to get something done before school starts," maintained Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington D.C.

"Too many colleges are withholding crime reports unfairly."

While no one at the Education Department would offer any reason for the change of heart, Goodman, for one, figures it was a move to save face.

**Wanna be in pictures?
Are you so wonderful to see?**

**Underclassmen
pictures for the 1992
Midlander will be taken
October 15 and 16
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
in the KUC lounge
outside the Grill.**

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Your group or organization has a free space in the 1992
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October 31st, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
November 4th, 4-7 p.m.
November 5th, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
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Groups or organizations must call 898-2815 for an appointment. All pictures will be made in JUB 304.

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Award recipients named

MARSHA BLASCO Special to Sidelines

The Faculty Research Committee will award funding of about \$26,000 for 14 of 29 proposals submitted to the committee, an administrator said Thursday.

Graduate School Dean Mary Martin, ex officio committee member, made the final funding decision after reviewing the committee's recommendations. Award recipients will be notified by letter.

Research awards will go to the following faculty:

Brian T. Miller, assistant professor, biology, \$6,610;

John D. Dubois, assistant professor, biology, \$3,400;

Rebecca S. Calahan, assistant professor, mathematics and statistics, \$2,370;

Charles Durham, professor, English, \$2,370;

Michael James Neth, assistant professor, English, \$2,370;

Samuel Clifton Ricketts, associate professor, agriculture,

\$1,880;

Sung Kun Yoo, assistant professor, computer science, \$1,610;

Ghassem Homaifar, professor, economics and finance, \$1,190;

Charles Wolfe, professor, English, \$1,190;

M. Jill Austin, assistant professor, management and marketing, \$1,000;

Kenneth A. Scherzer, assistant professor, history, \$950;

A.J. Halterlein, associate professor, agriculture; and W.L. Anderson, associate professor, agriculture, \$630;

Richard LaLance, associate professor, health, physical education, recreation and safety; and Peter Cunningham, associate professor, HPER, \$620;

Clay M. Chandler, professor, biology, \$150.

Before recommending each proposal, Chairman Dr. Marion Wells, professor of biology, and committee members analyzed the need for the research, the depth and reasonableness of the topic,

and prior grants received.

The approval proposals included requests for released time—money paid to replace the faculty member during the research period—for data entry or other clerical assistance, and for equipment.

The committee cannot grant awards for equipment of more than \$500 or for out-of-state travel, unless the travel can be justified according to current guidelines.

Dr. E. James Hindman, vice president of Academic Affairs, extended the "sign-off authority" to Martin, a role formerly assumed by Hindman's position, when he addressed the group at the opening of the meeting.

"I feel the decision should remain within the committee," Hindman said. The previous policy required Martin to submit her decision to Academic Affairs for approval.

The committee is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 17 and Nov. 21.

Career Day gets big turnout

MARY RHUDY News Writer

Ninety businesses and armed forces recruiters and 11 graduate and professional schools were on hand Tuesday for Middle Tennessee State University's Career Day at Murphy Center.

The event is sponsored annually by the Placement and Student Employment Office and offers those students preparing to graduate a chance to meet potential employers. Career Day also provides a chance for those looking for part-time or summer employment.

About 1,200 students took part in the event, which was one of the most successful the

school has had, according to Martha Turner, director of Placement and Student Employment.

The event also featured a record turnout of businesses.

The response from representatives was overwhelmingly positive. Some of the comments they made on their evaluation forms were, "Very positive experience," "Excellent," "A good effort on the part of MTSU to provide students access to business and professional programs."

The businesses that took part in the program had representatives available to talk with students and advise those who came to their booths with questions.

Visit

continued from page 1

regime was that it treated everybody too equally. "Nobody wanted to work because when you know you will get paid regardless, you don't have any incentive to work or produce high quality goods," he said.

He said that had the Czechoslovakian people not set the stage by overthrowing their own Communist government, the people of Hungary, Rumania, and other Eastern European nations would not have had the courage to establish their own democracies.

Kukan gave great credit to Mikhail Gorbachev for his role in

reforming the hardline communist regime in the Soviet Union.

"Whatever his future will be, I think that he has done a lot for Eastern countries, for Czechoslovakia, for Romania, for Hungary."

Also in attendance were Jennings Jones, founder of the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence for Free Enterprise; Ambassador Joe Rogers; Dr. James Walker, president of the university; and other dignitaries.

On a light-hearted note during his talk, Kukan put in a plug for the fine Pilsner beer made in the town of Pilsn. He said the beer is "the finest beer in the world—the only real Pilsner beer there is."

There are enough problems facing students today without getting trapped by "The Big Blue Screw". If you have a problem, and you think we can help, write us a letter.

SIDELINES, Box 42



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Think of the six women closest to you.

Now guess which one will be raped

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Rape - A vicious sexual act directed against women. Statistics show that over 75% of the women raped knew their attacker. In addition, one in six college women will be the victim of an attempted sexual assault before she graduates!

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity will sponsor an awareness program on this violent crime on October 1, 1991 from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm in the Learning Resource Center's Multi-Media Room.

Opinions

Consensus

We Need A Radio? You bet!

Have you heard the news? Some students have formed a campus organization and are looking to start a radio station.

WNAR (We Need A Radio) hopes to secure university funding and approval of a student-run station. They have cleared all the hurdles except for the final nod from the administration.

Of course, in these times of budget-crunching and penny-pinching, one must examine the proposal prudently and objectively. Do we really need a university radio station, and will it be worth the cost? **ABSOLUTELY!**

Let's look at the facts. MTSU is well-known for its excellence in the music industry. Many schools with lesser reputations in this area already have student radio stations. Without one, our claims for superiority in mass communications look pretty weak.

Although WMOT employs some student workers, it is not exclusively a student venture but rather a private station that operates on campus. We already have a student newspaper and television station. Why not radio, too?

Not only would a campus station provide great experience for those wishing to enter the radio field, it would also increase exposure for college music. Alternative, metal and rap are just a few of the musical areas that are popular among college age listeners, but which suffer from a lack of air play. WNAR would fill this need.

Music is a powerful medium. Give us that power.



Death of childhood

Not too long ago, I saw a cold and clinical Vietnam movie, *Hamburger Hill*. Like most movies depicting the war, it focused on the nonsensical strategies used in the fighting. But unlike other war movies I have seen, *Hamburger Hill* took an up-close, gut-wrenching look at the boys who had to rapidly become men — or die.

When you are 18 and you are put in an environment where the motive is to kill or be killed, you grow up fast and do whatever you must to survive. I saw just that. Boys killing to stay alive.

Yet, to keep their sanity and ease the pain of their quickly dissipating boyhoods, they said to themselves over and over: "It don't mean a thing, man, it don't mean a thing."

The concept was no different in the movie *Boyz n the Hood*, written and directed by John Singleton, which chronicles the lives of black youths growing up in south central L.A. The film showed teenagers growing up without guidance, on their own in an environment that fostered stealing and killing. They too struggled to survive, and taking a life to do so didn't mean a thing.

War is hell, but so is life in an urban jungle without someone to guide you and fill you with hope and aspirations. I saw this hell through the eyes of the characters in *Boyz n the Hood*.

Tre (pronounced "tray"), the main character in the movie, had a father to teach him the do's and don'ts. However, two of his closest friends didn't have a father figure. They were fathers to



Lucas Johnson
Total Eclipse

themselves and to other youths who were toughened by the streets and forced to discover manhood quickly, or at least what they thought manhood might be.

The fact is, young boys need positive male role models to guide them into manhood; otherwise, they can blindly go astray. Mothers can't always do the job by themselves. Men need to realize their duty does not end once nature takes its course. It's just beginning, and it's a lifelong duty. They've got to accept responsibility.

Fortunately, Tre's father was there to direct him and influence his decision to go to college. His friends never had a chance to make that decision. They were both murdered.

Boyz n the Hood struck me as reality, but I was hit even harder when I talked to a friend who was raised on the mean streets of Detroit.

Will, 27, said that by the time he was 6 he was part of a gang called the Junior Bulldogs. They were boys from the hood. They robbed, fought and they even burned down some garages. Like the juveniles in Singleton's movie, Will said he spent most of his youth without adult guidance.

"My father was not in the household," he said. "My mother made sure I went to church and took me to the park sometimes when she wasn't working. But basically, I did what I wanted to."

He said the same went for his friends.

"Either they didn't have fathers, or the fathers they did have were alcoholics, on drugs or just overall bad role models."

Will later moved to Pennsylvania with his mother. There he saw a pathetic scene.

On the corner in his neighborhood stood three generations of men — grandfather, father and grandsons — drinking liquor together each day until they were intoxicated. Three generations wasting away.

However, Will said his life took a gradual change for the better in Pennsylvania. There, he said, his uncles and other older male members of his family took him under their wing and instilled positive values.

Tears came to my eyes when I thought of the future of today's youths. Many of them would end up like Tre's friends, bodies in pools of blood or strung out on drugs.

While walking through a low-income neighborhood, I saw a young black boy; in one arm he carried a bag of groceries and in the other a baby. I stopped to talk.

He said he was baby-sitting his little brother while his mother was at work. He didn't have a father. He seemed in a hurry, so I cut my questions short, except for one. His future. What kind of man did he wish to become?

So I asked. His reply chilled me.

"I'm 11," he said. "I'm already a man."

And it don't mean a thing.

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Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper's editorial staff, while signed columns reflect the views of the author. All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address and phone number. The author's identification will be verified, and unsigned letters will not be printed. Editors reserve the right to edit for libel, news style and length. Address letters to: **Sidelines, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130.**

Colleges facing budget, faculty cuts

Survey of 1,040 colleges and universities about 1990-91 school year :

Budget decreased or didn't keep up with inflation

37%

Budget cut mid-year

45%

Enrollment increased

60%

Expect faculty reduction in next five years

24%

Increase in women faculty

60%

Increase in minority faculty

40%

SOURCE: American Council on Education

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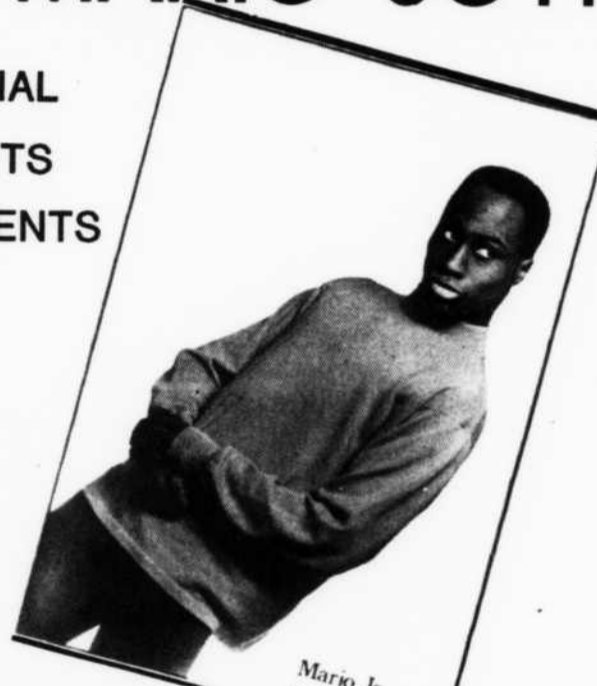


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Features

A day in the life of a rock concert worker

SAM GANNON
News Editor

A guitar roars. Tickets splatter across the floor. A voice screams out into the night as females squeal with sheer delight. The semi-clad crowd moves as one entity.

It's a rock concert, and you're there, but you don't have a ticket. You snuck in? No. You're working. You're with the band? No. You take tickets? You show people their seats? You sell T-shirts or cokes? No, no, and no. You work with the courtesy crew, the backstage crew, hospitality.

It's 7 a.m.; you're at Murphy Center. It's the day of the ZZ Top/Extreme concert and you don't want to be here. Security has blocked off the parking lot. Four trucks, the caterer, and some roadies are hanging out. It's definitely too early for this stuff.

The first job is to find Mimi, the boss.

"Hey man! Where's the catering room?" a roadie asks as you enter the tunnel or vomitory, as everyone calls it. You mutter something incoherently, "Just keep going around and you'll come to it sooner or later."

Mimi is found, so is catering.

The team gathers, but you're way too tired to be here. Just thinking that you'll be here until 4 a.m. makes your body shudder. You still have a paper to write. You bring in telephones, towels, a first-aid kit and rubber gloves for "afterward." Ugh! Afterward! Dirty toilets. Wet, stinky towels. Dressing rooms. You wish you would have stayed in bed.

Those all important "You are here!" signs go up. Immediately after, though, "Hey! Where's production?" You yourself have to check the map. "Cool!" is the affirmative response you get, over and over and over again.

The team meanders in our matching garments, white shirts and black pants, like some band of religious zombies ready to sing "Kumbaya." Finally you arrive at catering; breakfast is ready. You eat with the crew, their crew, the roadies. Just about everything is served. You sit silently like a group of ex-librarians as the crew trades CDs, Game Boy games and little terms of endearment, "Give me that f***ing thing man. Don't mess with me."

"They've only got a couple more shows and then it's off for a two-week paid vacation in Mexico City," remarked the chief caterer as you and he try to conjure up some tables. "We've been to Europe, Canada and the U.S.," he adds. Mimi says people are just like that—they want everyone to know who they are, what their job is, and especially how important they are.

The buses are not here yet.

Rumors fly that everyone is getting behind. It's only 9:45 though, and you'd like to sit down. The stage crew is working at setting up the floor of the stage. Mimi trots around in her black and whites, clutching her most prized possession, her keys. She has keys to almost everything in the building.

We head out to get the women's basketball locker room ready to be a dressing room. Very nice. A wide screen TV, a VCR, a stereo with CD player, a video camera, and about a zillion trophies are there.

"Alright, crew, we got to move all of these things out," Mimi says. Everyone changes glances. We check out the bathroom. The stalls have carpeted mats. Lace curtains are on the showers, and there is a hot tub.

Finally, after an hour, we are done. Stuff is stuck everywhere. You hope everyone remembers where things were put because everything has to be put back, too. The runners, or errand people for production, leave to do their duties. We get a break, so we go to check out the stage.

Members of the stage crew are hanging from chains like wind chimes from the ceiling. The chains are to hold up the elaborate lighting. Forklifts deliver sound equipment to the proper areas as passers-by stagger and stare in amazement at such planned disorganization.

Catwalks creak as the crew adjust the lighting and joist the chains in place. No one expects it though until about 4 o'clock. The crew attempts tricks on the chains, being pulled up to the ceiling, hanging upside down and swinging.

The bounce of basketballs is heard from downstairs.

"Hey, what are you guys doing here in the white and black?" bellows a guy from the crew as he rides his bike around. The team mumbles that you're hospitality.

"Hospitality, cool," he replies almost running into a box full of chains. Julie Cox, one of you, asks him what he's doing riding a bike. "I get paid the big bucks to ride bikes and s**t like that. When you get out of college, you can ride bikes and get big bucks, too."

He's soon joined by another guy on bike. The two pedal around like some really screwed up ballet dancers.

The stage crew wheels in light set-ups by the dozens from three full trucks of stage and sound equipment. Students still cross the gym, looking around as if it were a natural wonder.

As the forklifts lift lighting equipment to the stage, the stage crew members in 'CREW,' some

in only 'REW,' shirts drape lights and boxes from chains, trying to avoid the forklift.

Some of the stage crew is taking a break in the vomitory.

"Another truck is ready. Get your butts in gear," Bussy, the guy on the second bike, tells the crew.

Hospitality cruises the halls.

"Man, this place smells like a f***ing sock!" John, the first biker, says. "It smells more like a jock strap," Mimi says. They've been on tour for 14 months; they've smelled worse.

Everybody in the crew has matching bracelets with skulls on them, and the mouths move, John informs you. "People really don't

realize that Nashville is a hub, just like New York or L.A.," he adds. You've just realized that he is John, the production man. He's supposed to be someone important.

By 11, the crew has almost gotten one part of the lights

See **ROCK**, page 9



1990-1991 Stones River Chamber Players

Chamber Players perform unexpected musical score

GARRY ESTEP
Music Review

Perkins, artistic director, the group is known for performing works you normally wouldn't hear from the average chamber ensemble. Dr. Perkins says that they "try to stay away from usual combinations like string quartet, woodwind quintet," etc. They also include singers in their roster which opens up an even larger selection of repertoire. The ensemble is earning a reputation for performing unusual and interesting pieces from the twentieth century, although they do perform more traditional styles just not necessarily the "traditional" literature.

Wednesday's concert is going to consist of mostly eighteenth- and nineteenth-century music. The first half of the concert will consist of a Trio Sonata by the lesser known baroque composer J. J. Quantz for flute, oboe, harpsichord and cello, an unusual duet by nineteenth-century French composer Albert

Roussell written for double bass and bassoon and the very rarely done "Six Nocturnes" by Mozart, six songs about the various aspects of love which were written late in his career.

The second half will be the "Carnival of the Animals" by French composer Camille Saint-Saens. This piece will be presented in its original version for a small ensemble of two pianos and nine other instruments. According to Dr. Perkins, this version is "very French, with more light textures, light sonorities, and a more subtle flavor." Accompanying the performance will be readings from the poetry of Ogden Nash.

With two strong seasons under their belt and a musical philosophy that emphasizes quality, the Stones River Chamber Orchestra should prove well worth hearing. I encourage you to attend the performance and see for yourself.

But remember, this is not just another chamber group.

Tired of the same old Beethoven? Has Wagner got you down? Feel like you'll scream if you hear one more version of 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik'? You need the Stones River Chamber Players.

The Stones River Chamber Players are a group of about twenty musicians, including MTSU faculty, Nashville Symphony musicians, two Romanian musicians (remember the chamber orchestra that defected?) and a high school band director. Actually, the size of the group varies from concert to concert and piece to piece. They are in their third season and will present their season opener on Wednesday, October 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building. The concert is free to students with a valid ID.

So what's so special about the Stones River Chamber Players, besides the fact they are an ensemble-in-residence here at MTSU?

According to Dr. Jerry

Rock
continued from page 8
together and is trying to get them
chained.

Tod and Toni, the runners,
leave to do massive loads of
laundry for production—actually
only seven duffel bags full.

The garbage in catering is
getting high as the breakfast crew
leaves. It's your job to take out
the garbage. Before you can do
this, you're informed you have to
make a run.

Carlos, a crew member, has
dropped a giant speaker on his
foot, and it may be crushed and
he needs a ride to the hospital.
Mimi, Carlos and you head for
the emergency room. He gets
admitted; the show is going to
pay for any damage. His
roommate came; you left.

The group, headed by Mimi
and her keys, check out
Extreme's dressing room, to see
if everything was set. The caterer
was there, finishing up all the
touches.

"Do they require all that?"
someone asks the caterer.

"Yep, they want it, we get
it," he replies.

The spread includes Oreos,
Smart Food, lots of Marlboro
cigarettes, Evian, white and
wheat bread, Twizzlers, bon bons,
Lays plain chips, Nutterbutter,
cranberry juice, various Cokes,
Sprites and Dr. Peppers, and, of
course, multiple beers. Rumors
fly that Extreme trashes dressing
rooms. The team collectively
moans. You eat lunch and report
back to work.

At about 1:45, most of the
lighting was up and Carlos was
back. His foot was not broken,
just multiple fractures and many
muscle problems, which is worse.
He's going to orthopedics. He
might not feel much for up to six
months.

From out of no where a
blinding light check occurs.

"Aren't you guys going any
work?" a sound technician asks.

You have been sitting down for
quite a while. "Not yet," replies
the group as a whole. "Well, let
me know if you need any help,"
he says.

"To be or not to be—here,"
Mimi says. Chairs roll up the
vomitory, four hours and
counting. No one quite knows
where to put them. The stage
crew is bolting down the
barricades and someone has gone
to find out how to set up the
chairs.

When word comes down the
chute we scramble to set up
chairs, and wipe them off, so we
can sit down again. By 5:30,
concessions and vending are
going up.

"Hi, my name is Bobby
Brown. People say I'm the cutest
boy in town," the sound checker
continues.

"Yeah, I see they dress child
molesters in white and black," he
adds, referring to us as we give
him dirty looks.

The drum sets, all three, are
in place. Instruments are checked
out, and Amy Frame, one of you,
has been trying to take a vendor
out of a couple of shirts, almost
succeeding.

"So far it's been very
educational. I now know what it's
like behind the scenes at a rock
concert. It's not as glamorous as
everyone might think," Julie says.

We hurried down to grab a
bite before the show. Two nice
guys from Extreme were there.
Toni tells you she's made some
alcohol runs, 'liquid grain' runs
in hospitality terms. We hurry
back to the concert knowing the
worst is yet to come. Afterward!

A guitar screeches. The
crowd is on its feet. A voice
begins to sing. It's a rock concert
and you're there. You don't have
a ticket; you've got a great seat,
and you're with the show. You're
in hospitality.

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Campus Recreation's whitewater tradition comes to end

SHELLEY MAYS
Special to Sidelines

A long tradition of Ocoee Whitewater recreation for MTSU Campus Recreation was terminated last week by Tennessee Department of Conservation due to violation of

park rules and regulations.

The popular MTSU Ocoee Raft Trip organized by Campus Recreation has been cancelled for the fall semester due to a letter from the Division of Parks and Recreation of the Tennessee Department of Conservation.

The letter warned MTSU and other schools that their operation violates rules and regulation relating to first aid kits, guides and guide trainers, training and certification, safety procedures, obedience of laws, and license requirements and conditions.

Violation of these rules and regulations is a misdemeanor and punishable under the general law.

Mr. Bob Allen, scenic river administrator for the Division of Parks and Recreation, said for the last two years the colleges have expanded their user base beyond

students. "The colleges are operating as commercial outfitters by offering trips not only to students, but to faculty, alumni and friends," Allen said.

Allen, TVA, Forestry Services and Department of Environment and Conservation are concerned about the management of permits and licensing on the Ocoee River.

Mr. Glenn Hanley, director of MTSU Campus Recreation, has been providing whitewater recreation at MTSU for 11 years. Hanley believes, along with the other colleges, that they were "kicked off the river" unfairly. The Department of Conservation made a decision without feedback from the schools.

It's believed that the commercial outfitters of the Ocoee River have banded together and complained to the authorities about the unlicensed college rafters.

Hanley said the safety issues can be resolved easily, but there is a moratorium in place on the issuance of permits because the existing commercial outfitters have consumed them for their operation.

According to Dawn Colvin of Ocoee Outdoors, a commercial outfitter, the permits are issued to each customer that uses a commercial provider, and the cost of a permit is \$2.50 per person, \$2.00 of which goes to TVA to run the dam which controls the river.

"The schools are acting as commercial outfitters because they collect money, but they are not following commercial regulation," Colvin said.

However, the private rafters, canoers and kayakers that utilize the Ocoee do not have to pay the \$2.50 permit fee.

Gerald McKinney, assistant commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Conservation, wrote in a letter to the colleges stating, "I strongly encourage you to make all future whitewater trips through the services of a licensed and insured commercial whitewater outfitter."

The Ocoee River is the river used most for recreation in the South. Hanley and the other colleges are working together to resolve this issue.

Hanley, who hasn't had a single accident on the river, plans to be back on the Ocoee in the spring semester.

WHEN IT COMES TO ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE, WE CAN CITE YOU CHAPTER AND VERSE.

As the very first verse of the Delta Tau Delta pledge, we state that we are a fraternity that has its priorities in order. We are a Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity so that they may better learn and live the truth.

First and foremost, we see ourselves as an academic body, the purpose of which is to bring each and every Delta to his full academic potential by providing a positive and supportive learning environment that both fosters and rewards academic performance.

Of course, actions speak louder than words, and how Delta Tau Delta achieves its goals is as important as its goals.



DELTA TAU DELTA

WE BELIEVE YOU CAN TELL A LOT ABOUT A FRATERNITY BY HOW IT HANDLES ITS ALCOHOL.

There is an old adage that says, "You can tell a lot about a man by how he holds his liquor." The same could be said for a fraternity.

Educators and administrators are beginning to view fraternities as fostering social customs, attitudes and behaviors that contribute to better alcohol use. They see fraternities as encouraging alcohol misuse, rather than promoting its prevention. In short, they tend to regard fraternities as part of the problem.

At Delta Tau Delta, we intend to be part of the solution. Our pledge program for alcohol and drug education is designed to reach every Delta chapter, and represents our largest single item of expenditure for

educational programming. Our pledge program recognizes the fraternity's role as model and mentor, utilizes the importance of peer influence and social customs in altering attitudes and behaviors, and promotes prevention through education. Our goal is to create a learning environment that encourages abuse and are well on our way. In fact, a major capital funds campaign is now in progress to make the program permanent.

We've not only addressed the problem of alcohol misuse and drug use but demonstrated our commitment to long-term solutions. At Delta Tau Delta, we think that says a lot about our fraternity.



DELTA TAU DELTA

HAZING IS HUMILIATING AND INHUMAN. IT CANNOT AND WILL NOT BE TOLERATED. ANY QUESTIONS?

There should be no questions as to where Delta Tau Delta stands on the subject of hazing.

No one in his right mind could possibly hold anything that is even remotely harmful in the violation of another's physical well-being or personal dignity. Yet we have seen Delta Tau Delta chapters in the past engage in hazing practices that have caused physical and emotional harm to our members.

At Delta Tau Delta, we find hazing unthinkable. It is the antithesis of brotherhood. It is a mockery of both our ideals and values, and a complete misrepresentation of what the Delta Tau Delta life is all about.

We have, of course, taken steps to communicate to all Delta chapters that our stand against hazing is firm and we are not alone. All fraternities have spoken out against hazing and, aided for an end to it. All fraternities have taken concrete action to eliminate it once and for all.

Every so often, however, hazing occurs. It is a sad and shameful fact that somewhere, out there, someone is still getting the message.

In these times, we continue to express our frustration and our outrage. To those who continue to question where Delta Tau Delta stands on hazing, we have just two words to say on the subject: firmly and loudly.



DELTA TAU DELTA

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Sports

Racers rocked by Raiders



Shelley Mays/Photographer

BACK ON TRACK: MTSU tailback Joe Campbell attempts to escape the grasp of a Murray defender. After being held to just 51 yards rushing against Eastern Kentucky last week, Campbell broke loose for a game-high 136 yards including one touchdown as the Raiders rode to a 35-3 win.

Murray no match for Big Blue attack

DAN STURM
Sports Writer

Senior All-American Joe Campbell rushed for 103 first half yards, 136 for the game, as Middle Tennessee State University vented the frustration of last Saturday's loss to Eastern Kentucky by thrashing the Racers of Murray State 35-3 Saturday night at Jones Field.

Campbell's constant offensive threat allowed junior Walter Dunson to showcase his elusive running style as he galloped past the Racer defenders for three touchdowns in the first quarter of play.

Dunson joined the likes of Campbell and former Raider quarterback Marvin Collier as he tied individual Raider records for

points scored, 24, and most touchdowns in a contest as he capped his scoring parade with a 22 yard scoring jaunt with ten seconds remaining in the third period.

Dunson was quick to give his offensive line the credit for his record tying performance, "they opened the holes and I ran through them, there were a lot of good blocks that opened up down field."

The Raider offensive line allowed freshman quarterback Kelly Holcomb to shine as he passed for 235 yards while completing 14 of his 20 attempts.

Holcomb directed a balanced offensive attack that seemed to

See **ATTACK**, page 14

Lady Raiders claim cross country title

DIANNE DEOLIVEIRA
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raiders cross country team is on a roll after winning its second title this season at the Austin Peay Invitational on Friday.

By the runners finishing third through sixth place, the women were able to defeat Murray State, Southeast Missouri, David Lipscomb, Austin Peay, and Tennessee Tech.

Senior Karen Barnes finished first for the Blue Raider pack in 17:37, while Dianne DeOliveira(17:38), Lea White(17:43), and Kiya Thomas(17:47), followed within ten seconds behind. Sharon Smith continuing to get stronger while making a comeback as she finished 12th in 18:48, and Linda Brewer rounded up the team with her 28th place finish in 20:48.

So far this season, MTSU's women have only lost to University of Texas and University of Tennessee, two top flight NCAA teams.

Friday's performance shows a solid team effort and a bright look towards a possible OVC title.

"The ladies biggest plus is the fact that they are solid and that there's not just one star runner," said coach Dean Hayes, "When you have a solid team like this, you usually win big or lose big."

Although MTSU's men finished third overall, behind Murray State and David Lipscomb, they were able to outscore OVC competitors Southeast Missouri, Austin Peay, and Tennessee Tech.

Jeff Lingwall continues to lead the team as he finished ninth in 27:37, and Jason Welch placed 16th in 28:21. Mike Burkett(30:51), Steve Ryan(31:38), new freshman addition Jay Neale(32:23), and Marty Plott(33:06), placed 28th, 30th, and 35th.

This meet gave the men a chance to see other OVC teams. Hayes feels the Blue Raiders will have a chance to finish in the first division of the OVC meet, or the top four of eight teams.

"Realistically we won't win," said Hayes, "But our goal is to finish in the first division and make a big improvement over last

See **TRACK**, page 12

Dunson steals show with his four touchdown performance

SCOTT HASSLER
Sports Writer

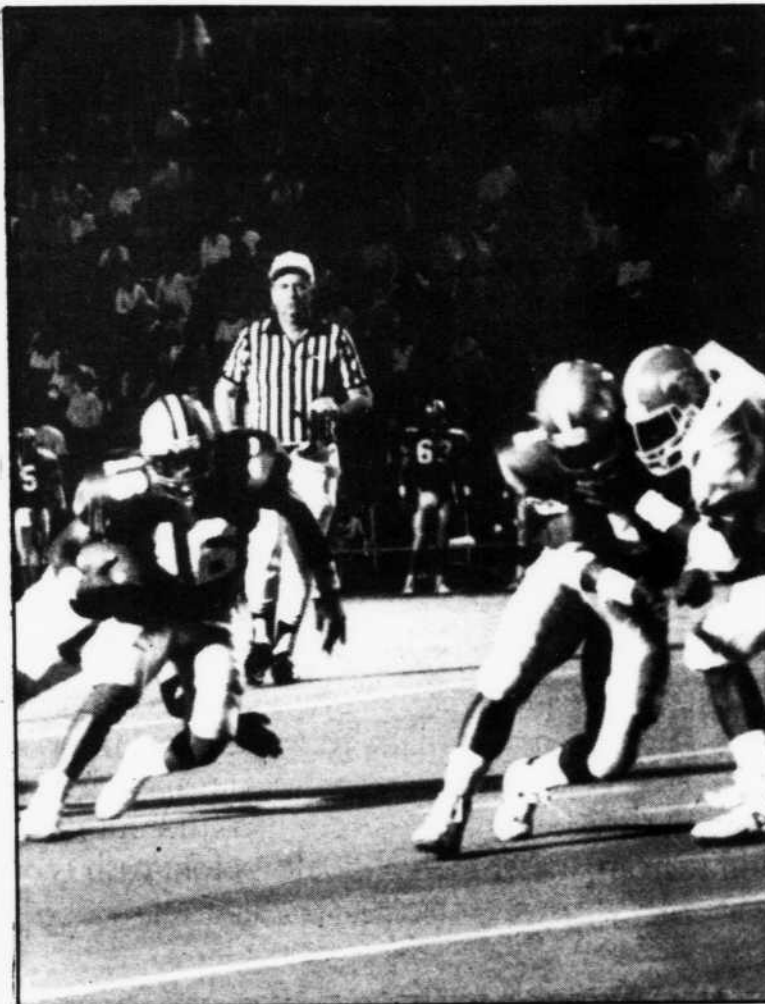
Walter Dunson just wants to be known as a team player by his teammates on the field. To the general public, Dunson is now known as a super tailback.

Saturday night Dunson ran for 64 yards on 10 carries and scored four touchdowns. His four touchdown performance equals the school record for touchdowns and most points (24) scored by an individual set by fellow teammate Joe Campbell, and former Raider Marvin Collier. But, the records mean little to Dunson.

"I don't have to score as long as we win," Dunson said, "I just want to help the team and I'm happy with the role I'm in."

Dunson's role has been overshadowed by Campbell who is an All-American tailback. Dunson serves as his back-up at the spot but after he was done thrashing the Racer defense, the Murray coaches were having a tough time distinguishing a difference between Dunson and his All-American teammate.

"I couldn't tell if it was Joe (Campbell) or not running the



Barbara Klemt/Photographer

BIG NIGHT: Walter Dunson (16 with ball) isn't used to being in the spotlight however, he stole the show Saturday night as he scored four touchdowns, including three in the opening quarter.

See **WALTER**, page 14

American League standings



East Division								
	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto (5)	86	69	.555	—	5-5	Lost 1	43-34	43-35
Boston	82	72	.532	3½	5-5	Lost 2	42-33	40-39
Detroit	79	75	.513	6½	4-6	Won 1	48-31	31-44
Milwaukee	76	77	.497	9	7-3	Won 3	42-36	34-41
New York	66	88	.429	19½	5-5	Lost 1	35-40	31-48
Baltimore	65	89	.422	20½	4-6	Lost 1	32-46	33-43
Cleveland	53	100	.346	32	5-5	Won 1	28-48	25-52

West Division								
	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Minnesota (1)	92	62	.597	—	6-4	Won 1	50-28	42-34
Chicago	84	70	.545	8	6-4	Won 1	44-32	40-38
Texas	82	72	.532	10	5-5	Won 2	43-31	39-41
Oakland	81	74	.523	11½	5-5	Lost 2	46-34	35-40
Kansas City	79	76	.510	13½	5-5	Lost 1	37-40	42-36
Seattle	77	77	.500	15	3-7	Lost 1	43-35	34-42
California	77	78	.497	15½	5-5	Won 1	37-41	40-37

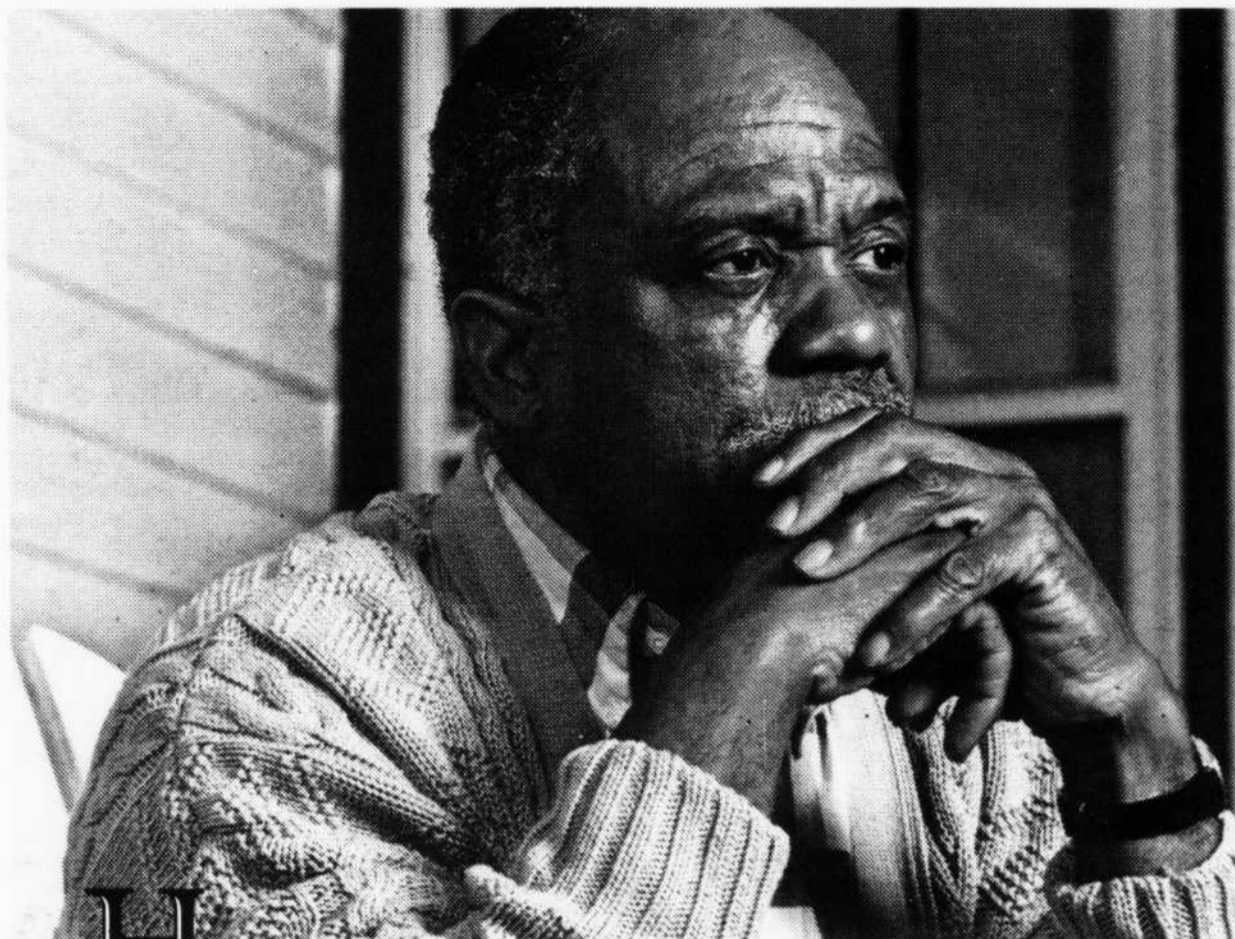


National League standings

East Division								
	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Pittsburgh	93	62	.600	—	6-4	Lost 3	47-30	46-32
St. Louis	81	74	.523	12	5-5	Won 2	49-31	32-43
New York	74	80	.481	18½	5-5	Lost 1	39-42	35-38
Philadelphia	74	81	.477	19	6-4	Won 1	43-34	31-47
Chicago	72	81	.471	20	2-8	Lost 4	43-37	29-44
Montreal	70	84	.455	22½	6-4	Won 3	33-35	37-49

West Division								
	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
L.A. (7)	89	66	.574	—	7-3	Lost 1	51-26	38-40
Atlanta	88	67	.568	1	6-4	Won 2	46-32	42-35
San Diego	80	75	.516	9	6-4	Won 3	39-39	41-36
Cincinnati	73	82	.471	16	3-7	Lost 2	38-39	35-43
San Francisco	72	83	.465	17	5-5	Won 1	40-35	32-48
Houston	62	93	.400	27	3-7	Lost 4	37-43	25-50

NOTE: X denotes division title, (#) is teams magic number. Sunday's games not included.



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Track

continued from page 11

year."

Last year the men only finished sixth out of seven teams, but the addition of three freshmen in the top five will help the team improve its place.

"Adding Jay this week helped solidify us, as Jeff and Jason also had good races," said Hayes.

"Helping up front, working hard, and staying solid is what we'll have to do to get our best finish in years in the OVC, and that's the goal."

Both teams will compete again on Friday at Sewanee.



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Pirates to rob 1991 World Championship?

Pittsburgh has the talent, coaching and experience

The Pittsburgh Pirates have clinched their second consecutive National League Eastern division pennant.

The last time a team in that division won consecutive pennants was in 1977-78 when the Philadelphia Phillies did so.

What makes the Pirates of today so remarkable is that, as of Sunday, they have opened up a 12-game lead over St. Louis and are 31 games above .500 at 93-62. As the World Series draws nearer, and the rest of the division races are decided, look for the Pirates to be in the driver's seat for a trip to the World Series this October.

The reason why the Pirates are a favorite can be summed in one word: solid. The Pirates are in first place because they have a reliable starting lineup, and their bench is second to none. Their starting pitching staff is above average, and their bullpen is stable. Their toughness comes from their outstanding coaching staff.

Let's take a look at each part and compare the Pirates with the other contenders.

The Bucs' starting lineup is armed and always dangerous—if not deadly. The "Killer Bs" consisting of Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds, Jay Bell and newly acquired Steve Buechelle form an offensive and defensive foundation for the Bucs that is rivaled by none.

Second baseman Jose Lind, center fielder Andy Van Slyke, and catcher Mike LaValliere are all Gold Glove winners while Rookie of the Year candidate Orlando Merced is as good as any young first baseman. He can also play all three outfield positions.

The remaining N.L. contenders include the Dodgers and Braves while their possible counterpart in the Series from the American League may be Minnesota, Toronto or Boston. All of them have starting lineups that can be very dangerous.

Scott Hassler Words of Wisdom

The Twins have Kirby Puckett and Chili Davis. The Blue Jays have Roberto Alomar. The Red Sox have the ageless Wade Boggs. In the National League, the Dodgers have Darryl Strawberry and the speedy Brett Butler while the Braves have Ron Gant and, last year's Rookie of the Year, Dave Justice.

However, despite the array of talent, the advantage still goes to the Pirates because Pittsburgh has the team chemistry none of the other contenders can match.

The Pirates not only are as sound as the nine players on the field but also they possess a deep bench. It is made up of mostly ex-Cubs and poses a picture of consistency. Under Pirate skipper Jim Leyland, the bench sees much playing time.

The other contenders also have excellent benches, especially the Braves and the Dodgers. Without the designated hitter, the National League must have depth, and the teams at the top do. The Pirates have the advantage in experience off the bench and versatility.

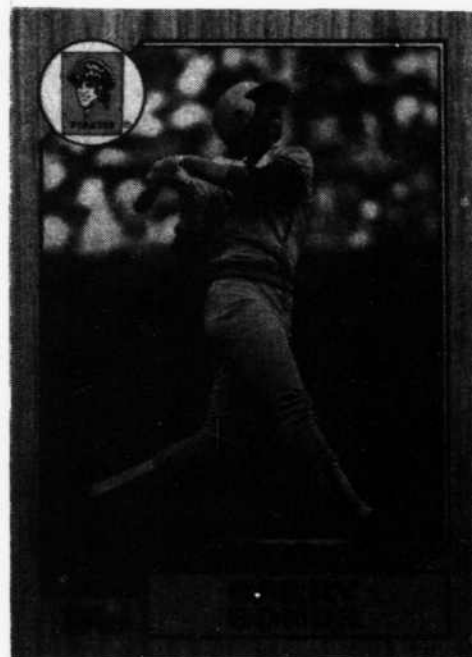
The five Pirate starters all have .500+ records, as do the other contenders. The Pirates are ranked third in team pitching behind Minnesota and Toronto. The Pirates bullpen is also ranked third. Doug Drabek, last year's Cy Young winner, is still the backbone of the staff even though he's had a rocky year. John Smiley is 18-8 and has the best stuff of any National League pitcher. The bullpen is not dominated by one star pitcher, and several relievers can be used as starters. If there is an advantage in pitching staffs, the Twins seem to have it. All teams have good reliable pitchers though, so pitching may not determine a clear winner.

Last year's Manager of the Year, Jim Leyland, is a candidate

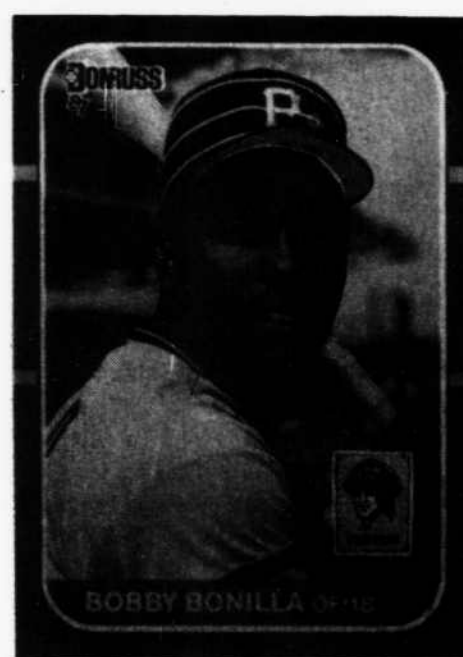
for the award again this year. He plays fundamental baseball and expects only the best from his players. He runs a tight ship and even the superstars like Bonds have to listen to his orders.

Ray Miller is the pitching coach, and he is envied by most every team in the league. Gene LaMont is also a respected coach and a stern discipliner. The Pirates coaches are experienced and respected. The advantage here goes to the Pirates hands down. If there is one reason why the Pirates are going to win the World Series, it's because they have the coaching and the firepower to go all the way. Prediction: Pirates take the Series from Twins in six games.

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Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla



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Attack

continued from page 11

score at will, the Raiders ground out 337 first half yards while the Racers managed only 133. The offensive line dominated the trenches allowing Holcomb to pick apart the Racer secondary with perfect tosses to Steve Dark, three catches for 61-yards, and fullback Walt Crowder, 2 catches for 29-yards, as the Raider's offense marched relentlessly into scoring position.

"I realized on the second play of the game, I've got all the time I need to throw," Holcomb later reflected.

When asked if the Racer game plan had overlooked Holcomb and Dunson, who was a former Raider defensive back, Murray's coach Mike Mahoney

seemed a bit confused.

"They all looked the same to me, just different numbers," Mahoney said. "Tell coach Donnelly I'd like him, (Dunson), to stay on defense." Mahoney also stated that "I wasn't surprised at MTSU's ability to move the ball, if we hadn't got that holding penalty we might have been able to cut the score to 21-7, but we end up kicking a field goal and then they (the Raiders) marched right back down the field and scored, if we could have scored the touchdown it might have been a different game."

MTSU's defense swarmed all over the Racers. Scott Boykin led the Raider rampage as he tallied five solo tackles and five assists in the first half. Brian Faulkner pitched in as he dumped Murray's quarterback for a nine yard loss as he tallied six first half tackles. The Racer's played three downs your-out during the entire first quarter as the Raider defense held the Racer's to 37 yards total offense.

Raider mentor Boots Donnelly's concern about the Raiders ability to rebound from last weeks game proved unnecessary as the defense stopped the Racer's cold on the first three series of the game and took an early 7-zip lead as Dunson capped a six-play, 72-yard drive with a 12-yard scamper.

The Raiders lit up the scoreboard a few minutes later as

Holcomb set up the score with his third completion of the night and Dunson scampered in from 10-yards to complete a seven-play, 67-yard drive.

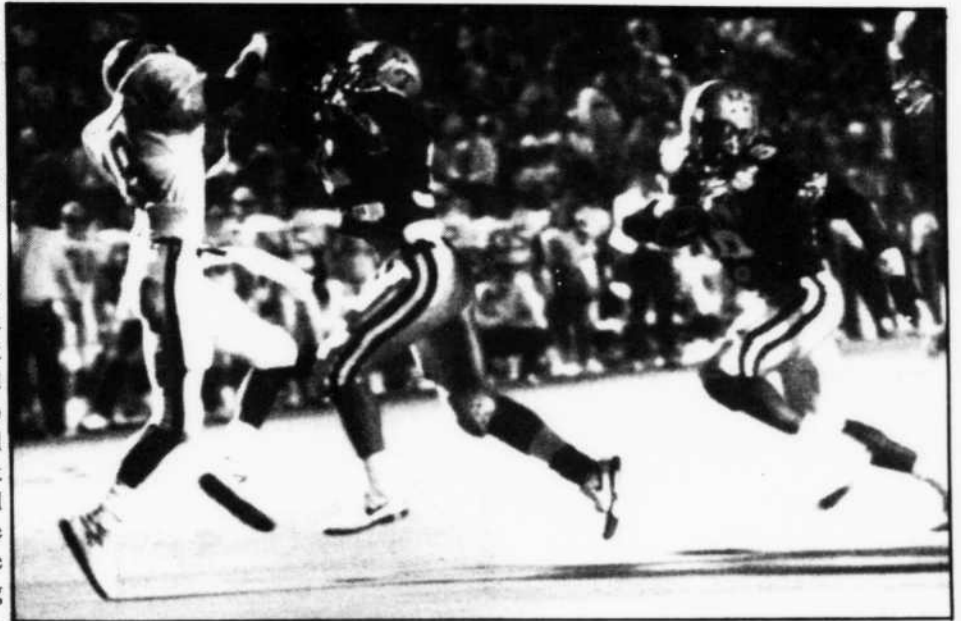
Middle finished their first quarter onslaught as Dunson started left, broke back to the right, and sped around the left corner for his third touchdown of the period as the Raider's capping off a six-play, 57-yard drive and took a 21-0 lead as the first quarter came to an end.

"I thought we were really sharp in the first half, we came out and controlled the tempo of the game and we were fortunate enough to get the ball in the end zone early" Donnelly commented.

The Raider's raised their conference record to 2-1 overall, while the Racer's fell to 1-3 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

Dunson

continued from page 11
ball," Murray mentor Mike Mahoney admitted. "When he (Walter Dunson) ran, the only way you could tell it was him



Shelley Mays/Photographer

OUTA MY WAY: A Blue Raider makes a path by shoving a Murray defender out of Walter Dunson's (16) way. The MTSU offensive attack was in full force Saturday as it tallied 35 points.

was by looking at his number."

That's an encouraging thought with this being Campbell's senior season. With Saturday's performance, Dunson, a junior, showed promise that he could fill Campbell's shoes when he departs.

But the tailback spot isn't the only one Dunson is solid at. He also helps with the kick-offs in addition to running the ball, and if it were up to him, he'd play a little defense too.

"I like defense, I like to hit people," Dunson admitted. "I wouldn't mind playing safety or

cornerback for a change."

The people at Murray agree with Dunson.

"Yeah, move him to defense and do it before we play you all next year. He's too good of a back," Mahoney encouraged.

For now though, Walter will just do as the coaches wish and hope the team continues to win. His role on the team is simple. Play your hardest and do your best at whatever position you play in.

For Walter that means helping the team win ballgames, just like he did Saturday night.

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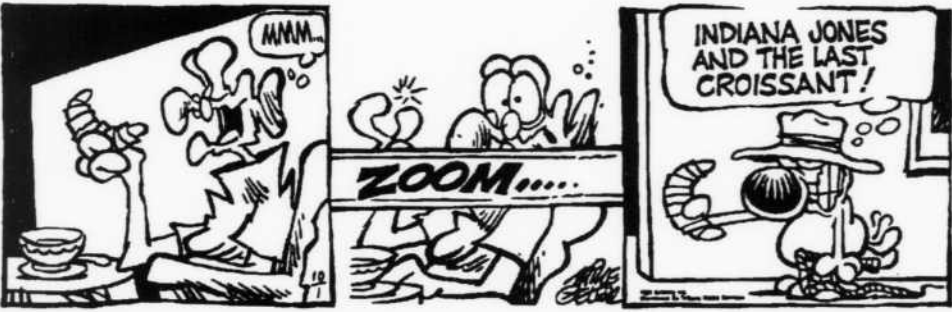
WEEK

Comics



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters

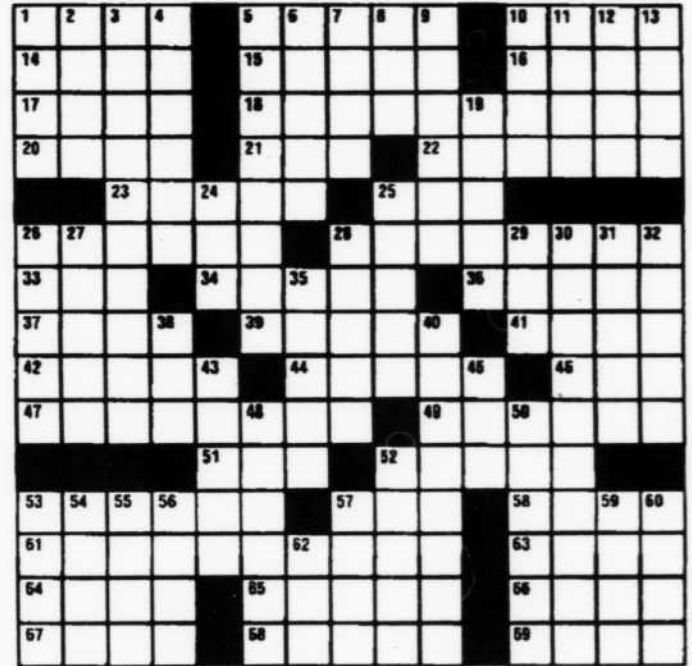


ACROSS

- 1 Speak imperfectly
- 5 Comic or grand
- 10 Outlay
- 14 "— boy!"
- 15 Of birth
- 16 Cherished
- 18 "Let the —"
- 20 Misplays
- 21 Country monogram
- 22 "Sock —!"
- 23 Farsighted Fr. writer
- 25 Bow
- 26 Eliminated gradually (with "out")
- 28 "A Place —"
- 33 Illuminated
- 34 Foot parts
- 36 "— the cream in my..."
- 37 Bagnold
- 39 Loud calls
- 41 Sample
- 42 Take as one's own
- 44 "To see ourselves as others —"
- 46 Modern: pref.
- 47 Navigation aid
- 49 Gemstones
- 51 Lunch counter order
- 52 Billy Sol —
- 53 Wild man of —
- 57 Arafat's gp.
- 58 Face
- 61 "Let — the rising sun"
- 63 Facility
- 64 66 and 1
- 65 List maker
- 66 Mr. Milne
- 67 Gazelles
- 68 Fall bloomer
- 69 Bull: Sp.

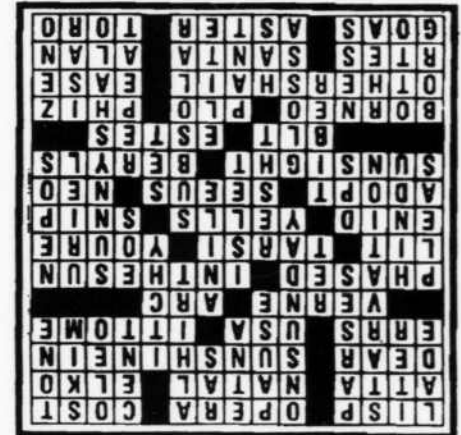
DOWN

- 1 Ball
- 2 Brain channel
- 3 Extreme hunger
- 4 Does grammar work
- 5 "Never —"



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ANSWERS



- 6 Respite
- 7 Lab vessel
- 8 Ethiopian commander
- 9 New Orleans trumpeter
- 10 Penny
- 11 Butterine
- 12 "— milk masquerades as cream"
- 13 Sound quality
- 19 Restless
- 24 Soak flax
- 25 Infirm
- 26 Entreaties
- 27 Sudra e.g.
- 28 Alt
- 29 Dawn
- 30 Derby winner, 1983
- 31 Archangel
- 32 Roman historian
- 35 City near Caspian Sea
- 38 Homeless ones: abbr.
- 40 Between tropics
- 43 It. river
- 45 Coterie
- 48 Tongue
- 50 Battologize
- 52 Choice part
- 53 Wimbledon great
- 54 Preminger
- 55 Big bird
- 56 Loch —
- 57 Yeam
- 59 Austrian river
- 60 Stok
- 62 Possesses

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