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Day care suffers from lack of money, space

With only 24 slots available, there is a waiting list 45 names long

Kellie Russ
Staff Writer

Inadequate building space and lack of funding keep MTSU's day care facilities lagging behind those of other Tennessee universities.

With an enrollment of approximately 17,000 students, MTSU can only accommodate a maximum of 24 children in its day care, while Austin Peay State University can accommodate 80 children and the University of Tennessee-Knoxville 99 children, with enrollments of 6,000 and 26,000 respectively.

"We have gone as far as we can go with the space we have

available, and we have just enough children to maintain a lab setting and conduct research," said Nancy James, MTSU's day care lab director. "We have requested additional funding to increase our staff and classroom number, but we are trying to benefit more with our current utilities."

UT-Knoxville and APSU both have at least one freestanding day care building on campus. MTSU can only enroll a small number of children due to very limited space and usually maintains a waiting list of 45 prospective students, James said.

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Stucky, MTSU vice-president of finance and administration.

Lack of funding also hinders the development of MTSU's day care program. According to James, parents are charged a weekly flat rate of \$42. The lab functions on an annual budget of approximately \$50,000 that is accumulated from parent's fees.

Staff salaries are paid out of this budget, leaving only 5 percent to cover operating expenses. The university does subsidize such expenses as building maintenance, student worker salaries and benefits for full-time staff.

"Like other state employees, we receive state pay raises," said

James. "Our salaries have been increasing, but our fees remain low. Therefore, parent's fees may be raised \$20 to \$30 more next year to cover our operating expenses."

Currently, MTSU's Day Care Lab gives priority to students, followed by faculty, staff and community residents.

The lab is located in Married Student Housing and is open from 7 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. weekdays, and is closed between semesters and during university holidays.

Children enrolled may only be between the ages of 3 and 5 and participate in a structured

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Ambassador, author speaks on civil rights

Jessica Clayborn
Staff Writer

Former Atlanta mayor and United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young spoke on the importance of the civil rights movement and its effect on today's world Thursday afternoon at the Learning Resource Center.

Young, author of *A Way Out of No Way: The Spiritual Memoirs of Andrew Young*, claimed that religion was the key element of the civil rights movement.

"The so-called [civil rights] movement ended up being a religious movement," said Young. "There wouldn't be any [integrated] businesses, wouldn't be any [integrated] politics, and there wouldn't be any [integrated] schools if it hadn't have been for the church."

Young credited Martin

Luther King, Jr. for the progress of human rights not only in the United States, but also throughout the world.

"We think that Martin Luther King died in 1968 when his body was killed, but the idea of non-violence spread across the world," Young said. "We see children in China singing, 'We Shall Overcome.' When the Berlin Wall came down, they were singing, 'We Shall Overcome.' In the Soviet Union, it wasn't guns and bullets that brought down communism; it was the quest for human rights."

Young feels that today's generation often forgets the sacrifices others made for its success.

"When you see all of these successful black people today, it is

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Scott Neely, staff

CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER: Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young spoke to a group of students on the civil rights movement as part of National African-American History Month Thursday.

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Johnson named new Miss MTSU

Tina Denise Harvey
Assistant News Editor

Catherine Leigh Johnson of Memphis won the 18th annual Miss MTSU Scholarship Pageant after "singing" an original song in sign language at Tucker Theatre Friday night.

Johnson was rewarded the Miss MTSU crown, \$1,000 scholarship and will represent MTSU in Jackson on June 8 where women will be competing for the crown of Miss Tennessee. If Johnson wins in Jackson she would have a chance to take the crown of Miss America.

Alpha Delta Pi sponsored the 19-year-old, who will make public appearances for one year.

Sigma Chi sponsored Melissa Eubanks who took home \$250 after being awarded 1st runner-up. Julie L. Pickens, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi received \$200 as 2nd runner-up.

Kelly Dawn Campbell was sponsored by Chi Omega and won \$150 for 3rd runner-up, and Kappa Delta sponsored Stacey Module who won \$100 for taking 4th runner-up.

"I learned more about myself while preparing for the pageant,"

For a complete Photo essay of the Miss MTSU Pageant, please see Page 12.

Module said. "By performing research for my platform, I became more aware of the roles I want to fulfill as a future educator."

Other competitors include Morgan Tandy High, Lisa D. Battles, Michelle Lee Gardner, Elisa McKelvy, Mary Cooper, Meredith Christine Moss, Lisa Michelle Gabany, Terrie Marcelle Hibdon, Christy Mitchell, Chandelle Lanier and Cynthia R. Burck.

All contestants received a plaque courtesy of B & B Trophies, a bouquet of roses donated by Rion's Flower Shop and a gift certificate from Phillip's Bookstore.

The executive director of the pageant was Micheal Tallent of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity who holds the franchise for the preliminary pageant and has been in charge of all pageant organization for the past 18 years. ■

Jury chosen in Florida abortion murder trial

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A dozen jurors and two alternates were seated and immediately sequestered Sunday in the trial of an activist accused of murdering an abortion doctor.

The trial of Michael F. Griffin was set to resume Monday and was expected to last an additional seven days.

Defense lawyers and prosecutors had tentatively agreed on the jury of seven women and five men and the two alternates, both women, Saturday night. They were selected following four days of individual interviews.

Griffin, 32, an anti-abortion activist and former Pensacola chemical plant worker, is accused of shooting Dr. David Gunn, 47, of

Eufaula, Ala., three times in the back last March 10. The physician was shot as he arrived for work at Pensacola Women's Medical Services while a demonstration was being held on the opposite side of the clinic.

Security has been tight since jury selection began Feb. 21. Crowd-control barricades ring the courthouse and police sharpshooters have been stationed on its roof and atop a nearby office building.

Jurors are being identified only by number to protect their privacy and safety against possible retribution by zealots on either side of the national abortion debate. ■

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

Today

Area II presents Ruben Kyle, director of Business and Economic Research Center of MTSU. Topic will be "Jobs in the Future" at 7 p.m. in Smith Hall Lobby.

Young Democrats are sponsoring Carl Wallace, gubernatorial candidate to speak in the KUC room 322 at 7 p.m. Contact Brian Hopper at 361-8715.

Tuesday, March 1

Area II presents Dr. Kiyoshi Kawahito, professor of economics at MTSU. The topic will be "Education, the day to US Competitiveness."

The Placement and Student Employment program is presenting "Marketing Yourself" from 3-4:30 p.m. in the KUC rm. 324. Topics discussed include interview preparation, professional dress and business etiquette by Margaret Ann Pritchard. Contact Martha Turner at 898-2500.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a support group for Adult Women learners. Issues of balancing family and school, guilt, finances and other topics will be discussed. The group will meet through April 7 Tuesday and Thursdays from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in KUC 312. For more information call 2193.

MTSU Division of Continuing Studies offers Karate/Self-Defense for Adults and high school students. Course will be held Sundays 1:30-3:15 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 per month. For more information or to register call 898-2462.

Tuesday, March 1

College Republicans will meet in room 313 of the KUC at 6:30. Contact Jody Allison at 361-4821 for more information.

Wednesday, March 2

The American Criminal Justice Ass.-Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet at 5 p.m. in room 314 of the KUC. The United States Marshall service is scheduled to speak. All members are encouraged to come and bring anyone who is interested. Contact Wyla Pose at 893-1502 for more details.

The STEA will have a general meeting in room 322 of the KUC at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Beth Belt. Anyone interested in education as a major is welcome. Contact Lisa Lynn at 893-5598 for more details.

The Healing of Racism-"The Beginning" will be presented in Smith Hall at 7 p.m. Speakers include George Minter, Ntiano Minter and Joyce Reichel.

The Placement and Student Employment program will present "Career Placement Orientation" from 2-4:30 p.m. in the KUC rm. 324. For seniors and graduate students only. Contact Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more details.

Thursday, March 3

The NAAACP will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the KUC room 312. Contact Steven Barnes at 898-3035 for more details. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, March 4

Alpha Delta Pi will hold a 25th anniversary reunion today and tomorrow for the chapters alumnae. Events include open house at the chapter room, tour of campus and luncheon with the first Epsilon Tau president. Call and make reservations with Rosemary Wampler at 893-0130 or write to MTSU Box 10, Murfreesboro, TN 37132.

Monday, March 7

Today is the deadline to sign-up for the Spring 1994 Volleyball league and coed league which will play March 22-April 22. For more details go to AMG- room 201 or call 898-2104.

Ongoing

The Bhakti-Yoga/Vegetarian club meets every Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. Contact Jonathan Maxwell at 898-3801 for more details.

Students for Environmental Action meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in KUC 305. Call 890-5097 for more details.

The Lambda Association meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center room 241. Contact Christy Osborne at 780-2293 for more details.

The Society of Environmental Professionals will meet at 5 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Wisner-Patton Science Building room 201. New members are welcome. Contact Leonard Walther at 731-1684 for more details.

The Catholic Student Center holds mass every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Call 896-6074 for details.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Thursday at 7:30 in AMG 210. Call Greg Logan at 898-3081 for more details.

MTSU students who need speech testing or speech therapy services should call the MTSU Speech Clinic at 898-2661 for an appointment.

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a canoe trip down the Suwanee River in Fla., March 12-18. Deadline to sign up is March 1. Contact Ed at 898-2104 for more details.

The Division of Continuing Studies will be offering a Karate/Self-Defense program for adults and High School students. The course will be held Sundays, 1:30-3:13 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6:30 p.m. at Murphy Center. The course will be available each month beginning March 1, April 5 and May 3. The cost is \$35. For more details call Continuing Studies at 898-2462.

Civil Rights activist recalls years with Reverend King

James Hanback
Staff Writer

Race relations in America are not right yet, according to Will D. Campbell.

The civil rights activist and author spoke at KUC Theatre Thursday to remind people of the struggle between the races in the 1960s.

He also urged modern youth to pay attention to the past.

"It's difficult to believe now that these things happened," Campbell said of the civil rights struggles of the 1960s, "Even when you were there at the time."

Campbell's hour-long program consisted mostly of anecdotes about his days with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

He first met King in 1955 during a non-violent Civil Rights march.

"Martin was always being tried on one trumped up charge or another," Campbell said. "There were always white hecklers waiting for him wherever he went."

One such incident occurred on the day Campbell met King. The Civil Rights leader stopped his march for a moment in front of the hecklers.

"I love you," King reportedly said.

The gesture surprised Campbell, who then decided he wanted to meet King.

Campbell worked with King



Scott Neely, staff

SPEAKING OUT: Civil Rights activist Will Campbell addresses students in an open meeting.

for years and took part in several famous Civil Rights demonstrations before King's death.

"The press blew it out of proportion," Campbell said of the demonstrations.

"As a white person," he continued, "It sounds as if I'm saying 'what a good boy am I to stand up for this.' But if I'd been a hero of that time, I wouldn't be around today."

"The heroes are the ones that got killed," he added.

After his presentation, Campbell autographed copies of his books, including his latest *Providence*.

Although most of his presentation dealt with Civil Rights events of the past, Campbell left the KUC audience with what he said was an important message for race relations in the future.

"White America," he said, "Has not been able to say 'We're sorry.'" ■

Interviewing, resume skills to be taught in job seminar

Kelley Lloyd
Staff Writer

A new seminar, presented by the Continuing Studies Department here at MTSU, titled the Interviewing and Resume Skills Course, will be offered soon to the job-searching public.

The program, established by Mary Jane Peters, coordinator of the department of Continuing Studies, was started as an attempt to focus on career consultation.

Chris Patterson, the Continuing Studies Marketing Assistant, stated that "there was a need for a course like that because many people in the community do not know what skills are needed for interviewing and writing a resume."

The seminar is oriented toward showing people how to interview to meet demands, format a resume according to the field of career chosen, and secure a

better knowledge of question and answer remarks in interviewing.

One of the biggest areas of concern, according to Dr. Billie Picklesimer, presenter of the program, is that people need to "learn how to format a resume that fits both their background and the demands of the job."

Picklesimer also added that "exactly how the class is organized will depend on the number of people who show up. But interviewing criteria will be included and the students will come up with their own questions about what to do when being interviewed or writing a resume."

Hands-on experience will be available as well as pencil and paper work in class.

Although the seminar is only offered once a semester and does not count for college credit, both Picklesimer and Patterson agree that the seminar will benefit the

general public greatly in searching for a job in the future.

"I hope the course will show me how to write different types of resumes because not every job I apply for will be in the same field, or even with the same manager, for that matter," commented Stephanie Kidd, a freshman planning to attend the seminar.

The course is currently scheduled for March 1, in room 314A of Peck Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

Costs for attending are \$30 if registered before Feb. 28 and \$35 any time after that.

Those interested in obtaining a registration form may receive one in the Continuing Studies office in Cope Administration Building, room 113 or send an application to the continuing studies Department at MTSU via Cart. ■

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Sidelines wins big at convention

Mike Reed
Managing Editor

The South East Journalism Conference honored *Sidelines* with 18 commendations this weekend at its convention in Monroe, La.

"I think it's a reflection of the journalism program," Student Publications Director Jenny Tenpenny-Crouch said. "I think it's an indicator of the support we have from student affairs in getting the equipment we need."

Sidelines Photo Editor Carl E. Lambert took first place in several categories including Best Sports Feature Photograph, Best Feature Photograph and Best Sports Game Photograph.

Brian Rogers, along with Jason Sparks and Lambert, were awarded first place for Best Photograph Essay.

"This is great," Lambert said. "We really kicked ass."

Lambert also took second place for Best Photography Page and third for Best Profile Photograph.

Rounding out the photography category, Sam Gannon, Galyn Glick, Kelly Hood and George L. Walker IV won second place for Best Photography Page. J. A. Hinton took second for Best Spot News Photograph, Darrell R. Boles was awarded third place for Best Sports Game Photograph and Walker got an honorable mention

for Best Spot News Photograph.

Sports Editor Tony J. Arnold walked away with a first place award for Best Sports Series and two second place prizes for Best Sports Headline and Best Sports-Feature Story.

"It's a great personal honor and an honor for the newspaper, but I have to commend the athletes and MTSU athletics," Arnold said in a press release. "They're the people that make my job possible and their stories are what the awards are all about."

Tony DeMatio and News Editor Warren Wakeland won second place kudos for Best Sports Series.

Former *Collage* Editor Tom Lee took first place for Best Ad (Half Page or Less) as well as a first place for Best Ad (Half Page or Larger). Grant Condren took third place in this category.

Sidelines Editor Serenity Sutton got an Honorable Mention for Best Arts and Entertainment Review.

"I'm thrilled that *Sidelines* has gotten the recognition it deserves" Sutton said. "It's been a long time coming."

Former news editors Aimee Triggs and Kay Kingsley received honorable mentions for Best Spot-News Story.

The competition included 25 schools from across the Southeast including Vanderbilt, Emory and the University of Alabama. ■

Citizens rally against Fiery Gizzard Gorge dam

TRACY CITY, Tenn. (AP) — A citizen's group that includes an alderman is taking the city to court to stop officials from damming Fiery Gizzard gorge, the home to several endangered species and part of a state natural area.

City officials want to build the dam in order to create a 57-acre lake and a solution to the Grundy County's perennial water shortages.

"All the permits have been obtained and we have checked with all the so-called experts," said Hal Morris, director of the Farmer's Home Administration office at Dunlap.

"As far as the environmental issues are concerned, we have found there is no significant impact on the quality of the environment," Morris said.

FmHA is willing to offer \$3 million toward the project, which would be just above the South

Cumberland State Natural Area, 50 miles northwest of Chattanooga.

But postal carrier Byron Mayes Sr., his alderman son, Byron Mayes Jr., and residents Jerry Lovell and Phillip Lewis believe there are other alternatives to damming a historic, natural resource.

They have a petition pending in Grundy County Chancery Court seeking a restraining order on a proposed water revenue and tax bond of \$600,000 the city council approved last December.

Mayes said the city charter calls for a referendum for large expenditures unless three-fourths of the city council declare it an emergency situation. Citizens have never voted on whether to spend the money for the project.

"And this has been going on for seven years," Mayes said. "We turned in a petition for a vote in 1992." ■

Search begins for new Associate Dean

Deanna Snowden
Staff Writer

Six candidates will interview for the position of Associate Dean of Students at MTSU in a series of open forums March 2-10.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to participate in the open forum portion of the interview process.

"Students are encouraged to attend and participate," said Paul Cantrell, dean of students.

The Associate Dean of Students works in the Division of Student Affairs, which oversees aspects of campus life including: counseling and testing, minority affairs, financial aid, health services, disabled student services, student programming, the Interfraternity Council, and the Women's Center.

Two of the candidates are

presently employed by MTSU. Dr. Sharon Gregg has been a marketing instructor in the College of Business for six years.

"I think I am a good candidate for this position because students have always been the most important thing in my education career, whether its advising, teaching or just listening," Gregg said.

Holly Lentz-Hays, the other MTSU candidate, is director of New Student Orientation. A graduate of MTSU, she began working here last August.

Other candidates for the position are Elizabeth Mannle, Eric Doss, Elaine Mitchell and Wanda McGowan.

"We are looking for the best qualified and best-suited candidate to perform the required tasks," Cantrell said.

"If we don't find the right person from these candidates, we will return to the pool to get other applicants," he continued.

The position of Associate Dean of Students has been vacant since Judy Smith retired Dec. 17, 1994.

"Hopefully, we will be able to make a decision within a week to 10 days of the open forum sessions," Cantrell stated.

Forum times are as follows:

March 2 Elizabeth Mannle 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., KUC Theatre; March 3 Sharon Gregg 12-1 p.m., KUC Theatre; March 4 Eric Doss 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., KUC Theatre; March 8 Elaine Mitchell 12-1 p.m., KUC Theatre; March 9 Wanda McGowan, 11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m., KUC Theatre; March 10 Holly Lentz-Hays, 12-1 p.m., KUC Lounge. ■

Day Care...

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program emphasizing academic and social skills needed for their entry into kindergarten.

According to James, the possibility of shifting MTSU's day care facility from a lab to a service are being considered, as are reforms such as evening care and part-time care.

APSU's Child Learning Center currently offers part-time care for \$2 per hour and full-time care for \$50 per week. These prices can be discounted if a family has more than one child enrolled.

The center only provides care for students, faculty and staff and does not operate with a long waiting list.

"We have never needed one," Blanche Wilson, director of APSU's Child Learning Center.

"We tend to shy away from 'day-care' because we feel our name better describes what we actually do," said Wilson. "The curriculum for the center was designed by Dr. Deloris Gore, who constructed the program on a strictly volunteer basis. Children in the center participate in the Foster Grandparent Program and a school age summer program allows a fun break from school for 5 to 12 year olds."

The center at APSU is funded by three primary sources. Approximately two-thirds of the center's funding is generated by parent's fees. The remaining one-third of the center's expenses are accumulated from student activity fees and university subsidies.

The Child Learning Center is

shared with a building with the Tennessee Drivers Testing Center, but will consider expanding if the Drivers Testing Center changes location, said Wilson.

On the reform agenda for APSU, Wilson says infants and toddlers may be added to the curriculum but parents would be charged accordingly.

MTSU's child care program is self-supporting and does not receive financial support from university funds as does APSU, which receives approximately \$32,000 a year from various university subsidies.

MTSU needs to confront the day care situation on campus or risk losing the enrollment of students who are in need of these services, James said. ■

Young...

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because of the barriers that Dr. King broke down," he said.

Young's speech was well-received by students. Sandra Arteaga, a freshman education major, was particularly impressed.

"I think that Ambassador Young's speech was very enlightening," she said. "Most young people seem to forget how others struggled just for the

everyday rights we take for granted."

Young's visit was sponsored by the College of Business Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise in conjunction with MTSU's African American History Month.

Dr. Barbara Haskew, dean of the College of Business, was excited about Young's arrival.

"We try to bring in as many outstanding men and women in business and public policy makers as we can to our campus," said Haskew. "We have been trying to attract (Young) to our campus for a year and a half because of his achievements during the Carter administration and because he was mayor of one of the largest cities in the southeast." ■

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German Club takes top honors at annual Quiz Bowl

Yanetra Mitchell
Staff Writer

The annual MTSU Quiz Bowl once again combined the knowledge of Trivial Pursuit with the deadline excitement of Jeopardy.

The German club was the winner of \$50 at the 1994 MTSU Quiz Bowl competition Thursday night in the KUC. They beat a field of 12 campus clubs and organizations.

Gamma Iota Sigma Insurance Fraternity and the Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society sponsored the event, welcoming intellectuals and experts in trivia.

Participating clubs and organizations included: Church of Christ, Association for Computing Machinery, Kappa Cuppa Coffee, Tri Beta, and the Financial Management Club.

"It was an outstanding event," said Dr. Ken Hollman,



Robbie Watts, staff

SMARTER THAN YOU: The MTSU German Club won the annual Quiz Bowl sponsored by Gamma Iota Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

chair of the insurance fraternity. "We had better participation this year than we ever had in the past. Some of the brightest students were competing this year."

German Club member David Weber, whose team won the last and final round against Tri Beta, was surprised to win the competition.

"It was a complete shock. You didn't think you would win the first round," he said. "When we won the first round, I was happy that we got at least one, but then we just kept winning."

Each team, consisting of up to four people, paid \$10 to enter. The winning team won \$50, the second place team won \$30, and

the third place team won \$20.

The teams that won or placed, however, weren't the only money gainers. Teams that didn't win, place or show were eligible for a \$25 door prize just for entering.

Even with the success of the 1994 MTSU Quiz Bowl, Tom Burks, director of the Leadership Institute and professor of Computer Information Systems, said he would like to make improvements to the annual event.

"We were pleased with the turn-out," he said, adding "Next year, hopefully, we would like to get more prize money." ■

Poor Delta residents feel neglected after ice storm

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) — More than two weeks after an ice storm devastated Mississippi's northern Delta region, many feel doubly powerless — still without electricity and frustrated by a sense of national neglect.

"I ain't begging, but I need some food," said George Jones, a 77-year-old retired farmworker who supports a household of 11, including children and grandchildren, on less than \$1,000 a month. "Surely, some of those good people are going to come out of Washington directly to check on us. They go around to everywhere else, don't they?"

"It's been real hard, especially at night," said Joyce Talbert, facing temperatures below 30 this weekend while she and six children she raises have no power. "It gets terribly cold, and we just get all bundled up and try to stay warm together."

The ice disaster doesn't compare to Hurricane Andrew, the Los Angeles earthquake or the Midwest floods, but it appears overwhelming in America's poorest state.

"We'll come out of it all right," said a bitter Dodie Danehower, who runs a retirement center for 92 elderly residents she temporarily moved

in with relatives or hospitable local residents. "But this just shows us again that we're on our own."

The Feb. 9-11 storm coated the region with up to 6 inches of ice. Power lines sagged and broke, utility poles splintered and thick oak and cypress limbs snapped with riflelike cracks.

More than 200,000 customers lost power and thousands probably will remain without electricity into the middle of March.

Crews from other states have arrived to help workers on 14- to 16-hour shifts at small rural utilities that lost as many as half their utility poles.

"We had a crew from Tallahassee that had worked after Hurricane Andrew and they came in, hitched up their belts and said this looks like Homestead, Fla., all over again," said Marvin Carraway, Clarksdale's utilities director.

Restoring power goes slowly because communities and rural homes are miles apart, said Judy Beets of the Tallahatchee Valley electric cooperative. Farmers with tractors have been pulling utility trucks through muddy fields to reach poles. ■

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Major insurgent group leader reported killed

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The leader of a violent Muslim extremist group who was Algeria's most-wanted fugitive has been killed in a shootout, security forces announced Sunday.

Mourad Si Ahmed, head of the Armed Islamic Group, the most violent of the extremist Islamic groups waging a two-year-old insurgency against the government, and nine of his followers were killed in an assault on a building in Algiers on Saturday, according to the announcement.

No other details were given on the deaths of Ahmed, 29, and the others, or whether there were any government casualties.

The extremists are trying to destabilize the government through attacks on soldiers, intellectuals and foreigners.

The group claimed the kidnapping of three French diplomats last October. When the last one was released, she carried a message signed by the group

saying they would assassinate foreigners beginning Dec. 1.

Since then, 21 foreigners have been killed in attacks.

Boat capsizes, killing two fishermen

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — An 80-foot commercial fishing boat capsized Sunday in the Thames River, killing two fishermen trapped below decks and injuring four others, authorities said.

The "Lady Lynn" capsized as it was heading to a fishing dock, Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Michael Husak said. The cause was not immediately known.

A seaman conducting rounds at Coast Guard Station New London heard shouts from the four survivors, who managed to crawl onto the upturned hull.

Some 60 divers and rescue personnel from the Coast Guard, Naval Submarine Base, state and local police and fire departments worked in the early-morning cold to rescue the two inside the hull.

The water temperature was 31 degrees, while the wind gusted to 28 mph, Husak said.

The effort also was hampered

by a tangle of lines and gear around and inside the capsized boat, he said.

Coast Guard crews sealed the boat's fuel tanks to ensure that none of its 7,000 gallons of fuel leaked, Husak said.

Chelsea Celebrates 14th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chelsea Clinton turned 14 years old Sunday. And that's about all the White House will say about her birthday.

"We don't talk about Chelsea," said Neel Lattimore, spokesman for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Even privately, aides were reluctant to talk about the nation's first daughter. The Clintons, determined to raise their daughter as normally as possible, have made it clear that talk about Chelsea is off limits.

Officials did say, though, that several of her teen-aged friends spent Saturday night at the White House. The teens ate a birthday breakfast with the president, who went to church early Sunday and spent the day in the residence so he could be around Chelsea.

She is a ninth grader at Sidwell Friends, a private school in Washington.

US and Vietnam to Begin Political, Financial Talks

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese negotiators open financial and political talks here Monday that could help lead to diplomatic relations between the two countries after nearly 20 years.

They are the first major political negotiations since the Paris Peace Agreement of 1973 that ended U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

The negotiations were initially aimed at resolving U.S. financial claims against Vietnam dating back to the end of the war in 1975.

But they were broadened to include the timing of the opening of liaison offices by Vietnam in Washington and by the United States in Hanoi, and the functions of each. Vietnam's human rights record will also be discussed.

The talks come on the heels of the lifting of a 19-year U.S. economic embargo against Vietnam by President Clinton on

Feb. 3. Clinton said the lifting of the embargo did not constitute a normalization of relations.

But both U.S. and Vietnamese officials said the two sides appeared to be moving in that direction. The liaison offices are seen as a transitional step.

The U.S. team is headed by James Hall, the director of the State Department's Office of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia Affairs, and Ronald Bettauer, director of international claims and investment disputes.

The Vietnamese delegation is led by Nguyen Xuan Phong, acting director of the Americas Department, and Nguyen Qui Binh, acting director of the Department of International Law in the Foreign Affairs Ministry.

American claims against Vietnam total \$230 million. These are mostly U.S. business investments in South Vietnam that were seized by the communist North when it defeated the U.S.-backed Saigon regime in 1975. Occidental Petroleum Corp. is believed to be one of the largest claimants.

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Opinions

MTSU students' needs changing

Middle Tennessee State University is not the small-town teacher's college it used to be.

Many alumni still hanging around can tell stories about what MTSU was like back when students were drafted into World War II, when they all knew each other and had similar backgrounds and goals.

There are a lot of administration activities which indicate that the university is aware of the 21st century. A new library, new business building, and a fiber-optic network that would connect all the high-tech hardware on campus are all being talked about with great pride and anticipation. As well they should be.

But fundamental to any university are the characteristics and needs of the students.

Today's MTSU student is likely to be non-traditional, either older or married or both. They may have children.

It is quite likely that they are working an outside job in order to afford the classes they take at this university.

With all these clues charting the changing face of the MTSU student, some other things should be clicking.

There are still classes at this university of 17,000 students which are required for a major, but which are only taught every two years.

There is a day care center with a waiting list of 45.

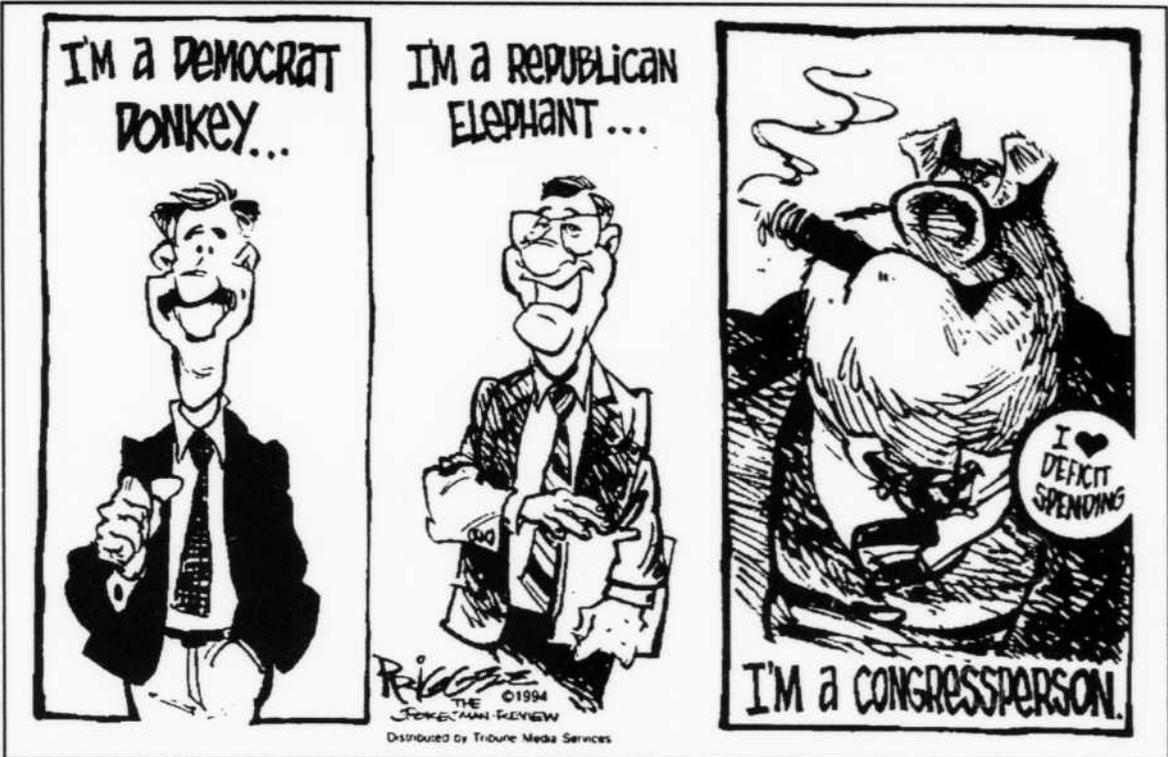
Any student who wants to buy food at the Sub on Friday afternoons better there before 1:30 p.m., because it shuts down then for the weekend.

The MTSU Library closes late afternoons on Friday.

The Computer Lab is overcrowded.

All these instances, and frequent complaints about them, should be an indication to MTSU that a large portion of its clientele do not keep convenient hours.

Neither should the university. ■



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Manson should stay in prison for crimes

To the Editor:

In response to Jay Travis' wholly unreal "Reality Check" concerning Charles Manson ... Sonny boy, you don't know what you are talking about!

Charles Manson wasn't just some weirdo who managed to lead a few hippies around in the 60s. He was a sick, controlling, drug freak who caused the brutal death of nine people (one of them nine months pregnant), and perhaps more that have never been discovered. He didn't just order them shot; he ordered his followers to "prove how much you love these people by killing them."

They crept into private homes and stabbed their victims repeatedly with *paring knives and forks*, leaving the fork sticking out of Gino LaBianca's stomach and writing slogans on the walls *in the blood of their victims*. And these crimes were committed in the insane hope of starting a race war.

Mr. Travis himself admits that there are still people around who follow Charlie Manson ... do you really think these people would be content to "Let him serve out the rest of his life living in obscurity in a trailer park in Rio Linda, alone and forgotten — "? Not likely, and believe me, Charlie himself hasn't been attending any sensitivity training courses or "group hugs" while he's been in the slam!

I hate the idea as much as you, Mr. T, that the media always manages to make ol' Charlie-boy's parole hearing a circus ... but the

one thing I can think of that would be DEFINITELY worse is the thought that ol' Charlie is on the loose again, with a few freaky followers who adore his every word and obey his every command!

Joyce Fox
Box 6043

Manson column was 'way out of line'

To the Editor:

I am writing with great concern about the February 21, 1994 article "Infamous for 15 minutes," by Jay Travis.

I believe that Mr. Travis was way out of line when he commented "So what!" to the horrifying fact that Charles Manson led a hippie cult in the 1960s, and instructed his followers to gruesomely murder nine innocent people!

It is my belief that Charles Manson is an evil and insane man. He still has followers today. People actually worship the man! How can you, Mr. Travis, say "Let him out." ? How could we trust a man with such an evil past to re-enter the public? How can we feel comfortable enough to believe that he won't pull his same old tricks?

The innocent victims of his crimes will never have the chance to live again, so why in the hell should the monster responsible for their deaths receive the second chance?

Yes, Mr. Travis, the 1960s are over and many innocent people do die every day in gang and drug wars. However, the sins of today do not excuse or dismiss the sins of yesterday! If we allow

mass murderers back on to the streets, what kind of message does that send out?

It only tells me that life in America is getting more and more scary, as well as unjust, every day!

Extremely concerned,
Jacque Hendricks
MTSU Box 7016

Salvation Army thanks sorority

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Salvation Army and Junior League of Nashville, I would like to express great appreciation to MTSU's Kappa Delta Sorority for its donation and participation in the Kare for Kids WeeWalk, held Saturday, February 19 at Hickory Hollow Mall. The WeeWalk was a fundraising walk-a-thon for the Kare for Kids childcare facility, located at The Salvation Army Command in Nashville. Kare for Kids is the only licensed daycare facility for the children of homeless families in Nashville.

Thank you also go out to MTSU's Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for its donation, and to the other sororities and fraternities I talked with and their interest in helping in future projects with the Salvation Army.

Congratulations to Kristen Russell on winning four plane tickets on Southwestern!

Again, on behalf of the children and their families, thanks to all for making this a successful event. We hope to work with you again next year.

God Bless you.
Connie Qualls
The Salvation Army

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Pearl Jam has real power

Two tickets to the pit and it's 'Hello, Sluggo!'

Ken-L-Ration X

MIKE REED



I have a friend (let's call him Sluggo) who went camping last week. He came back with a prize more valuable than a 15-point jackrabbit.

He came back with Pearl Jam tickets for *the pit*. I know that all over the campus people are salivating at the thought, but Sluggo put in the time and now he has reaped the rewards.

It's amazing just how profoundly his prize has changed his life. Suddenly, women who, B.P. (Before Pearl Jam), would "rather be with an animal," have begun waving at him from across crowded rooms and flirting in the hallways.

That, my friends, demonstrates the power of a certain garage band from Seattle. Their music has the power to make the average person forget about ethics, pride, dignity and, in some extreme cases, cleanliness.

I'm not a fan (well, duh). I don't listen to their music. I'm not into coffee, Seattle, the grunge look or any of that, but I have to tell you I want a pair of Pearl Jam tickets just so I can walk a little taller and talk a little bolder.

Sluggo's entire existence has been turned upside down. He's lost weight, his stutter is gone, his superfluous nipple has disap-

peared and his hair is growing back. This is a powerful band.

Perhaps the government should stop printing money and just print Pearl Jam tickets. I would enjoy paying off my Visa bill with 100 Eddy Vedder bills. We could mint their sneering faces on coins that say "E pearlibus jamum" and "In plaid we trust."

Giant Pearl Jam tickets could be constructed and shot into

ideas in my column.

Just thinking about all of this makes me want to tie a plaid flannel shirt around my waist, strap on some roller blades (excuse me, make that in-line skates) and zip over to the coffee house for a double mocha decaf latte' with a twist of lemon. Mmm-mmm-good.

But seriously folks, I kid the grunge set with its loud music and its hula hoops. I can unders-



space. These grunge satellites would circle the earth as an inspiration to slackers everywhere. If you wake up feeling depressed, you just cast your eyes skyward and there they are, smiling down at you. It would help reduce slacker stress as well as give fusbudget right-wing groups an outlet with which to vent their frustrations on today's youth. Evangelists could turn them into the new satan and make tons of money through fear and manipulation of the masses.

I'm happy, you're happy, Geraldo's happy and Jerry Falwell is happy. And my friends say I never come up with constructive

and how the Pacific Northwest would hold a certain amount of fascination for you. I respect that. I don't feel it deep down in the recesses of what's left of my soul, but maybe I just don't get you crazee keeds.

Pearl Jam is a talented group. Their music has influenced many people and its message is positive and sincere. I recommend you support them if you like them, but don't sell yourself out over a garage band.

If everyone did, guys like Sluggo would rule the earth and Sinatra fans like me would be left out in the rain. ■

Protect your planet: Recycle and respect

Forefront

KEVIN GODDARD

Well, here it is, 1994, and Earth Day is approaching.

What can we do as residents of Rutherford County and/or MTSU students, faculty or staff to help the environment?

Recycling and purchasing recycled products are things that all of us can do to help eliminate waste and preserve our landfill.

Currently, there are certain students and faculty who are hard at work doing the environmentally friendly thing. Suma Clark and Patrick Doyle have been recycling computer paper, white office paper and aluminum cans for some time.

The people involved with their efforts should be applauded, but their efforts need to be strengthened and broadened by involving more people! More boxes for paper and cans should be placed in centralized locations in dorms and buildings all over campus.

Support from President Walker should be sought to install a compactor or baler for all the cardboard which is currently, to my knowledge, being thrown away by all four school cafeterias and offices.

The four cafeterias "can only do" what is university policy, and

right now the university is pretty apathetic towards the recycling effort. Hopefully with some encouragement and with helpful alternatives they will begin to do their part.

Right now our neighbors in Williamson County have a concentrated effort towards solving their solid waste problem. Amy Depp, Williamson County Recycling Coordinator recently gave a speech on recycling to interested students and faculty at MTSU. She spoke on recycling and employment opportunities. Everyone benefited from her talk.

Williamson County has 13 convenience centers for drop off service and is actively seeking support from local schools and businesses. Last month 22 schools participated in a school phone book recycling competition. Forty two thousand phone books and 45 tons of paper were kept out of landfills and will be turned into new newspapers.

If you want to contribute to preserving the environment, contact the Student Chapter of the Association of Environmental Professionals, P.O. Box 7911.

We all had better shape up and get with the program, because recycling is not a liberal or a conservative thing. It is up to everyone to do whatever he can to help preserve our planet. ■

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The Davidian debacle: Responsibility must lie somewhere

Reality Check

JAY TRAVIS



What are you afraid of? Spiders, perhaps? I, for one, get the creeps every time one of the little beasts crawls across

the floor around me.

Sure, I know that a little spider isn't likely to do me any harm (unless it is a black widow) but the possibility of having it bite me in my sleep instills a deep aversion to the thought of allowing it to continue unimpeded along its merry way. One should not be considered paranoid to avoid spiders or to feel uneasy in their presence.

But what about threats which one cannot readily see? Is a person paranoid if he or she is afraid of something which is not a physical threat?

What causes the mature, rational, reasonable person to be afraid? One can guard against tangible threats, but what about ideas?

But how can an idea hurt you? After all, our country was formed with freedom of belief as one of its basic tenets. Besides, what possible harm can an idea do? It can't bite you or kill you. But an idea can sometimes be the biggest threat of all; more dangerous than sleeping in a bed of spiders.

Sound ridiculous to you? The Nazi party in Germany evolved from the ideas of a few bitter extremists after World War I; their ideas led the world to the most inhumane conflict since the Crusades.

Conflicting ideas about who should have political control led to the Cold War that kept the world on the brink of nuclear destruction for nearly half a century.

A mere idea has the potential to change the world as we know it. Even today, there are people in positions of power who would gladly sacrifice our rights as Americans to serve their interests as well. But there is nothing to

fear, you say?

Those in power have already made attempts at doing just that.

On February 28, 1992, approximately 100 agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms assaulted the Mount Carmel compound of the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas to serve warrants for firearms violations. The resulting standoff lasted until April 19, 1992, when the compound was burned to the ground during another attempt by Federal agents to take the compound by force.

The guy leading the Branch Davidians was a megalomaniac with a Messiah complex, but did that justify the actions of the

Janet Reno, as Attorney General, should be held accountable for the actions of her orders, just as when our allies and fellow U.N. members, the Israelis, have soldiers in uniform gun down civilians who are praying in a place of worship, one has to ask, just how far are the people involved in this willing to go?

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to act in a manner leading to the burning alive of men, women and children? Whether you choose to believe Koresh or the FBI set the fire, what was the government doing raiding a church in the first place?

Just because I disagree with the religious beliefs of David Koresh and his followers, that does not mean that they deserved to be burned alive for practicing their religion on their own property. What ever happened to the idea of freedom of religion?

I never heard any reports of these Davidians assaulting their neighbors, or anyone else for that matter. Even the local Sheriff, Jack Harwell, has stated, "They were like living in another little country out there. They had their property line, and were basically good

people..." Most search warrants are not issued with authorization to be served with automatic weapons used to knock on the door. Even a jury found fault with parts of the government's case. So I ask you, who would burn women and children?

Apparently, our government did just that. Janet Reno, as Attorney General, should be held accountable for the actions of her orders, just as when our allies and fellow U.N. members, the Israelis, have soldiers in uniform gun down civilians who are praying in a place of worship, one has to ask, just how far are the people involved in this willing to go?

Kind of frightening, don't you think, when you consider the implications of this action on our rights to freedom of speech and the right to keep and bear arms.

Once they succeed in taking away our guns, we can't defend ourselves. Once they silence the voices of opposition, we can't even effectively protest as a group.

Perhaps I'm just being paranoid, but I would venture a guess that a lot of Jews who left Germany in the early 1930s were probably called paranoid, too. But maybe they just recognized what to be afraid of a little sooner than the rest of the world found out for itself. And if the current administration continues to support this type of law enforcement policy by continuing to appoint persons such as Janet Reno, we may all have just as much to fear for ourselves as they did. And what's worse is the thought that there may not be anyone left to liberate us afterwards.

So what are you afraid of? Or perhaps the question should be, what should you be afraid of? It may be a question best asked of yourself while you still have the right to ask it, or even think it. Because freedom is the one thing which these people are afraid of, and unless we as a people stand up for ourselves now, we may find ourselves stepped on by them, much like that spider crawling across the floor. I believe I'll let that one go. I'm starting to feel a little sympathy for it. ■

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Crowning Glory *Hopefuls compete for Miss MTSU*



James Hanback
Staff Writer

She hides her face in her hands when the announcer calls her name.

But only a few seconds pass before Catherine Leigh Johnson walks proudly up the runway of Tucker Theatre with her crowned head held high as Miss MTSU 1994.

Johnson, a sophomore majoring in public relations, smiles and waves to the sheering crowd, some of them chant while others whistle and scream.

Members of the Alpha Delta Phi sorority, Johnson's sponsor, chant the loudest.

They can be heard as far as the theatre doors.

Prior to Johnson's crowning, however, things seem a little tense.

The pageant had lasted longer than some of the audience expected. A few fidget in their seats as an impromptu piano player covers for the extra time taken to tabulate the results.

In her farewell address, Miss MTSU 1993 Kimberly McNish describes the experience as "the greatest honor of my life."

As Miss MTSU 1994, Johnson will go to compete in the Miss Tennessee pageant in June. ■

THERE SHE IS: The contestants of the Miss MTSU pageant anxiously await the results of the competition Friday night (above). Sophomore Catherine Leigh Johnson receives her Miss MTSU 1994 crown from Miss MTSU 1993 Kimberly McNish (right). Second runner-up Junior Julie Pickens (R) and her mother Vivien Coble make final adjustments Thursday at the dress rehearsal (below). Sophomore Melissa Eubanks puts on lipstick for the dress rehearsal and went on to become first runner-up Friday night (left).



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Manilow writes the songs I pick the Grammys

SAM GANNON
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

When I was in grade school, the Grammys were like Christmas for me. I marked them in red in the *TV Guide* and begged to stay up late, at least until they got to the opera, gospel and other things that I, at such a young and impressionable age, could get into.

Over time, I came to realize that the Grammy Show was, and is, just one big PR stunt. Right there on the TV are all the big stars in their million dollar get-ups trying to impress us all and win the popularity prizes. Whoever gets the most Grammys can expect high sales in the next few weeks and renegotiate for bigger and better recording contracts. Clout. That's what it's all about.

Tuesday night, CBS will air the Grammy awards in all their splendor and glory. I can't bear to watch them anymore. Illness is the word I use to describe them. However, I'm going to go through the main categories and tell you who's probably going to win and also who really should—in my book—win, or as the Features Dominatrix described it, I'm going to act in my usual behavior, pretending as though I were the sole member of the Academy ... not a bad idea, I might add.

The nominees for Record of the Year include "A Whole New World" by Peabo Bryson and Regina Belle, "I Will Always Love You" by Whitney Houston, "The River Of Dreams" by Billy Joel, "If I Ever Lose My Faith In You" by Sting and "Harvest Moon" by Neil Young.

I am really sick of Whitney Houston and Billy Joel and the "Aladdin" theme song, so Sting and Neil Young are all that's left and although I really like Neil Young, Sting is my top pick for Record of the Year. Whitney will probably be the winner, and that's too bad. How big of an ego does one woman need?

Nominated for Album of the Year are *Kamakiriad* by Donald Fagen, *The Bodyguard-Original Soundtrack Album* by Whitney Houston, *River of Dreams* by Billy Joel, *Automatic for the People* by R.E.M. and *Ten Summoner's Tales* by Sting.

No Whitney Houston. No Billy Joel. How about R.E.M. or Sting? Maybe even Donald Fagan, whoever that is. Give other people a chance. Sting is my pick. R.E.M. is a close second. The rest of them can just sit out in the audience and feign a smile and try not to wrinkle their designer outfits.

I never really understood the difference between Song of the Year and Record of the Year, but obviously there is a significant difference ... unless it's just an excuse to boost the egos of the artists with the best public relations spinners. Actually, the award goes to the writers, but really, "A Whole New World" is nominated.

Nonetheless, competitors for Song of the Year are "Harvest Moon" written by Neil Young, "I'd Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)" written by Jim Steinman, "If I Ever Lose My Faith In You" written by Sting, "The River Of Dreams" written by Billy Joel and "A Whole New World" written by Alan Menken and Tim Rice.

Sting. Sting. Sting. I guess if I were the Academy, Sting would feel pretty good this time tomorrow. He's talented. He's brilliant. He's not Whitney Houston or Billy Joel, but the over-rated Joel will probably win.

The Best New Artist category is reserved for new artists; however, I saw Blind Melon in concert two years

ago. Go figure. Aside from Blind Melon, Toni Braxton, Dignable Planets, Belly and SWV (Sisters With Voices) are nominated. Though SWV could get the best sculptured nails award, Toni Braxton is the favorite for this category and also my personal choice.

Aerosmith increases its chances of winning a Grammy by having two nominations in the Best Rock Song category, "Cryin'" written by Steven Tyler, Joe Perry and Taylor Rhodes, and "Livin On The Edge" written by Steven Tyler, Joe Perry & Mark Hudson. Other nominees include "Are You Gonna Go My Way" written by Lenny Kravitz and Craig Ross, "I'd Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)" written by Jim Steinman and "Runaway Train" written by David Permer.

My vote goes to Permer for "Runaway Train," which may also be the Academy's choice—they like do-gooder rock groups, however, Aerosmith has got the best odds.

My favorite category is the Best Alternative Album and in my book only one band is even competing: Smashing Pumpkins. If I were the Academy, I'd vote Smashing Pumpkins best band ever and never have to worry over another column about who's going to win ever again. They are the best alternative band I've ever heard, and that's a fact. I really hope they win, too, but the competition is tough: *Star* from Belly, *In Utero* from Nirvana, *Automatic For The People* from R.E.M. and *Zooropa* from U2. U2 won many magazine and critical polls for best album, but I hope the Pumpkins stomp their butts.

After Best Alternative Album, all the other categories mean nothing to me, but I'll give picks on them anyhow.

- Best Pop Vocal, Female: k.d. lang for "Miss Chatelaine," but Tina Turner may swoop in there and take it for "I Don't Want to Fight."

- Best Pop Vocal, Male: I like both Sting and Boy George for "If I Ever Lose My Faith in You," and "The Crying Game," respectively. Billy Joel, that pretentious middle-aged geek, will probably win.

- Hard-Rock Performance: Of course I want Smashing Pumpkins to win for "Cherub Rock," but the Academy may pick established veterans AC/DC for "Highway to Hell."

- Best R&B, Male: I like Luther Vandross for "How Deep is Your Love." He'll also probably win. He's got clout.

- Best R&B, Female: I want Toni Braxton to win for "Another Sad Love Song," though she does have to beat off stiff competition like Aretha Franklin and Janet Jackson.

I'm really kind of disappointed that Tori Amos didn't get a nomination, but I guess I'll live. I guess her PR flackers weren't doing their jobs. Heads will roll.

Here's something that I do that makes me feel better: Write each artist you really like a personal note telling him how you feel, then tell him that you'd like to talk on the phone sometime soon. Maybe it'll work.

Until then, watch the show if you want to. I'd rather sit at home and listen to the music I like and read the listings of the winners in Wednesday's "Tennessean."

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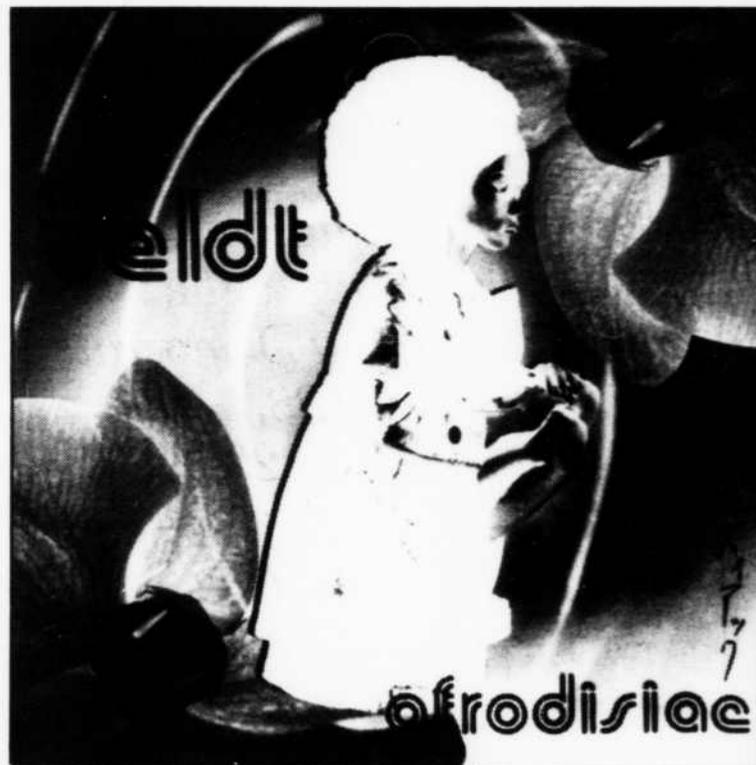
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Listen closely: Veldt is band with promise

Jason T. Sparks
Senior Writer

Veldt, "Afrodisiac" (Mercury): Listen closely to this album, and you can hear a decent band forming. They're not there yet, but they're on their way. They'll get there, I think, when they decide what they want to do.

Most of the problem in this album lies with the producer, Ray Shulman, who seems to be trying to give them the same feel he gave such former proteges as the Sundays and the Sugarcubes.

How? Simple—he tries to infuse the songs with an alternative "edge," yet keep them melodic. So how do you do that? Apparently, you fill every guitar track with distortion and reverb, even if it does make it hard to tell the songs apart.

Only when the band is able to hit one of the extremes that Shulman is attempting to avoid do they become remotely interesting. Songs like "Dusty Blood" and "Last Call" have insistent guitar and

bass lines, and pull off the "edge" end of the spectrum pretty well.

The "melodious" end of the spectrum shows up in the projected single "Soul In a Jar," even though the melodious qualities are poured on so thickly that they bury any message the single might be carrying (and put focus towards the lead vocalist, who sings with a ton overtly-important reminiscent of Styx frontman Dennis DeYoung.)

All the same, you feel a certain honesty in this band under the bizarre lead vocal and overdone guitars, you sense they do mean well.

What do they need to do? Change producers. Try some acoustics. Avoid the temptation to remix—two remixes of "Soul In a Jar" occur here, neither of which offers anything new except for some annoyingly repetitive technical flapdoodle.

They're above that surely. If they can rise above it, if they find focus, they'll be worth it next time. ■

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Lady Raiders claim OVC crown

Men falter in bid for indoor title

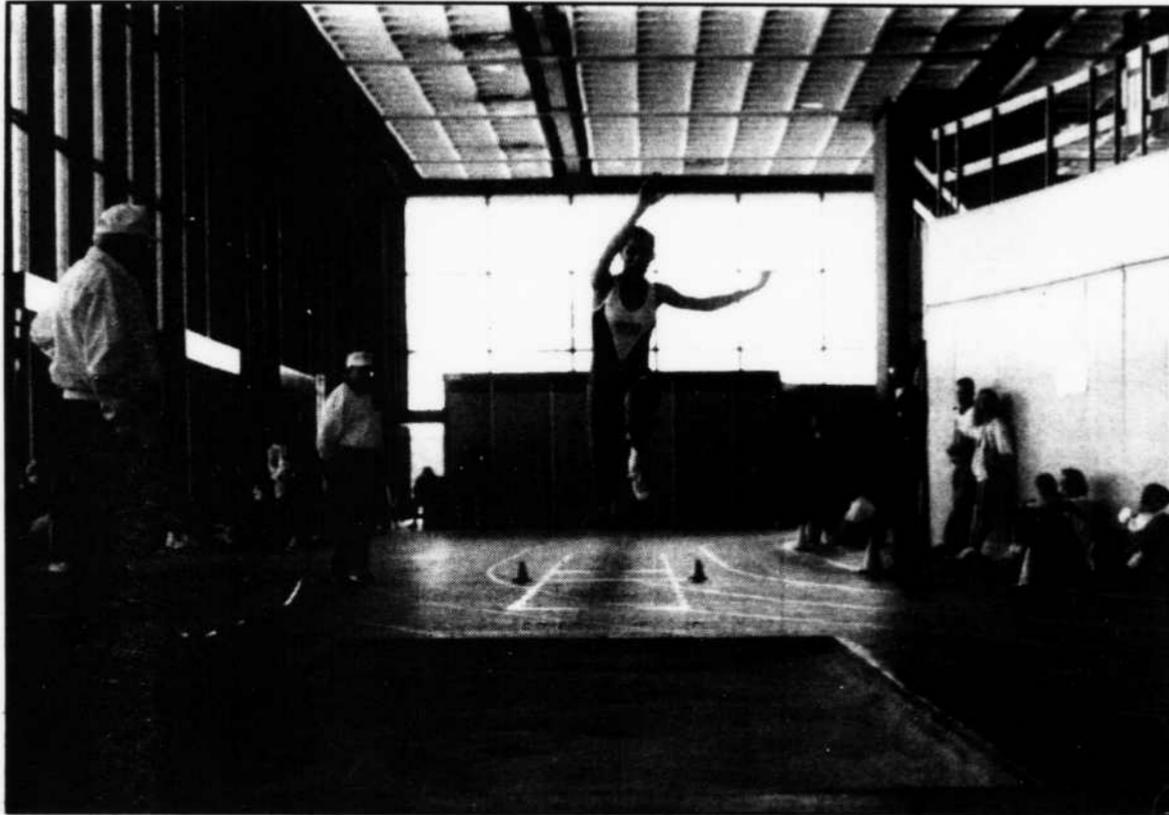
Tony J. Arnold
Sports Editor

MTSU's women were expected to finish behind Eastern Kentucky just as the men were predicted to top Eastern at the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track Championships on Saturday.

Neither happened as things turned out just the opposite as the Lady Raiders outscored Eastern 112 - 97 to take the title. Meanwhile, the ECU men posted 148 points to MTSU's 136 for the victory.

"Our women really did the job," said MTSU head coach Dean Hayes. "We set ourselves up in the preliminaries on Friday. We got everyone into the finals that we should have."

Jacqui Brown led the Lady Raider attack, setting an MTSU record with a 42-2 foot jump. She also held the old record of 40-2.



Scott Neely, staff

UP..UP..AND AWAY: MTSU's Mia Florence takes flight during the triple jump at the OVC Indoor Championships held at Murphy Center. Florence won the event.

Dionne Rose set a record for MTSU as she shattered the OVC's 55-meter hurdle record with a time of 7.59, besting the old mark set by Eastern Kentucky's Jackie Humphrey's 7.91 set back in 1981. It was the second fastest time

posted in the nation this year.

Rose, Brown and Mia Florence took the top three spots in the long jump. Florence won the high jump with a leap of 5-6.

The Raiders took it to the wire before falling to Eastern and then

some. With a win in the final race, the men's mile relay, MTSU could have tied Eastern for the crown. However, ECU's final leg crossed the finish line less than a second ahead of MTSU, clinching the win, or so one would think.

Overexcited Eastern team members rushed onto the track to celebrate but, in turn, disrupted the other teams still involved in the race.

Southeast Missouri, the last place team, called for Eastern's disqualification and all of the coaches met with OVC officials and decided to let the outcome stand. If they'd been disqualified, MTSU would have tied Eastern.

"The biggest thing was we had to get all of our points and we didn't get any help from one of the other teams," Hayes said. "They [Eastern] just killed us in the distances."

Roland McGhee once again led the Blue Raiders winning the long jump, 200-meters, triple jump, and the 55-meters.

"In four years, Roland has been almost unbeatable," admitted Hayes. "He's been in 16 events and he's won 15 of them. The only time he didn't win was when he finished second to [teammate] Walter Dunson in the 55-meters when he was a freshman."

Marlon Cobwell [high jump], Melvin Stevenson [shot put], and Micoh Otis [55-meter hurdles] all claimed individual wins for Middle. ■

Blue Raiders get team effort to down Morehead

MTSU men explode in second to down Eagles, 74-65

Travis Millsaps
Assistant Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee State University's men's basketball team has had two problems this year. One is scoring for the entire 40 minutes of a game and the other is hitting baskets at critical times.

Saturday night at Murphy Center against Morehead State University, Middle went more than nine minutes without scoring a point in the first half. However, they scored at the critical times in the second half and the result was a 74-65 victory.

Middle jumped ahead of Morehead 11-8 at the 14:00 mark of the first quarter. Then the Eagles went on a 13-0 run, and the Raiders did not score again until less than five minutes remained.

"I think in the first half our shots just weren't falling and we were in a rush," said Tim Gaither. "We were playing good, but we just couldn't buy a shot."

Defense kept Middle in the game.

"Coach always tells us that if we don't score, we have to make the other team not

score," Gaither said. "We weren't scoring, so we had to play hard defense just to keep the game close."

MTSU got on a little run at the end of the first period and was only trailing 22-28 at the break.

In the second half, Middle caught fire on the offensive side. After they fell down by 11 early in the period, a balanced offensive attack allowed the Raiders to score 52 points in the period on the way to the victory.

MTSU was led by Milton Dean with 26 points and eight rebounds while Tim Gaither tossed in 16 points. Chad Wampler had a double-double for the Raiders as he grabbed 11 rebounds and scored 10 points. Paul Washington added nine points and eight rebounds, while Shawn Driskill contributed six points.

"The game is pretty simple if you can get more than a couple of guys to score, if you can rebound a little bit, and if you can defend a little bit," said Blue Raider head coach David Farrar. "We usually do several of those things. The thing we haven't been

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MTSU women gearing up for OVC tournament

Humble Morehead, face stiff test tonight against ECU

Tony J. Arnold
Sports Editor

When Eastern Kentucky hits the court tonight in Murphy Center there will be one group from Nashville cheering loud and clear for the Lady Raiders for perhaps the first time ever.

With an MTSU Lady Raider win tonight, rival Tennessee State will be awarded its first ever OVC Championship. An MTSU loss, and the Lady Tigers have to share the crown with ECU.

"We're taking care of ourselves," said MTSU head coach Lewis Bivens. "We're not trying to help anybody. We just want to do our job, that's the main thing. We're just trying to improve ourselves."

And it seems as if MTSU might be doing just that. With an impressive 83-60 win over Morehead State Saturday, the ladies have coupled up two important OVC wins after faltering in the conference race due to four consecutive league defeats.

"We've had some disappointments within the last three weeks, but tonight I feel like everybody went out and played the

game they're capable of playing and it looked like we were having fun," admitted Priscilla Robinson.

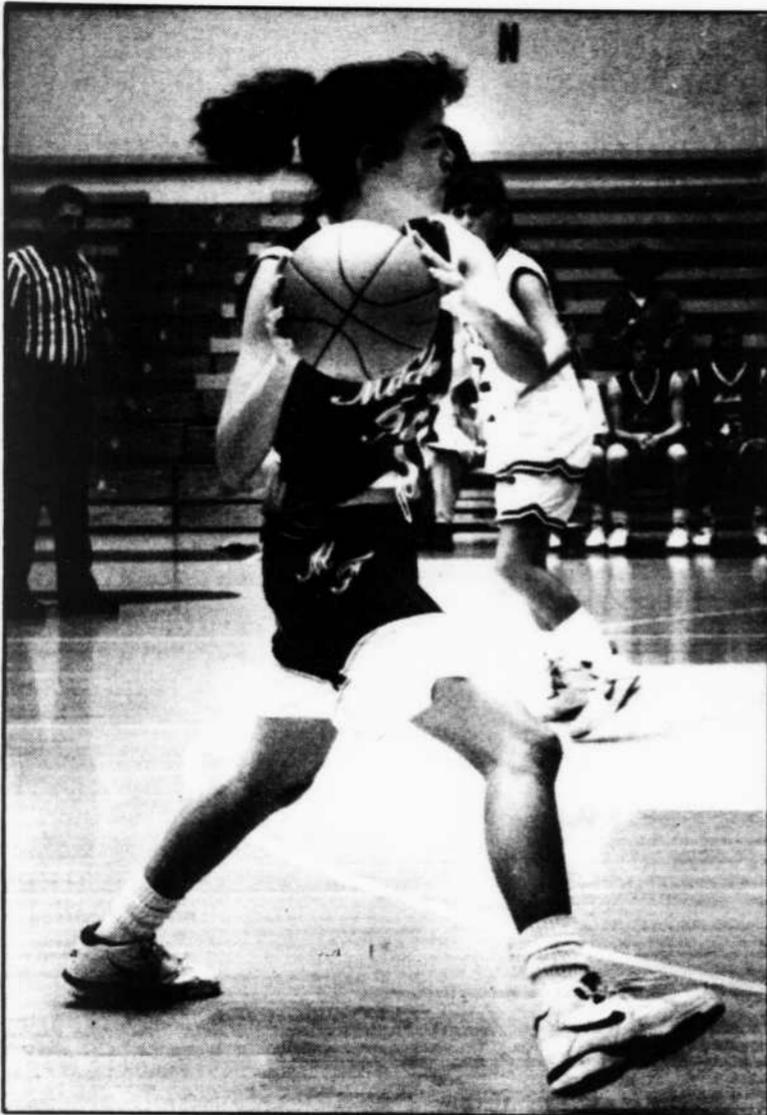
MTSU had a lot of fun in the opening half, jumping out to a 22-7 lead as Sherry Tucker displayed her shooting touch. But Morehead managed to stay within striking distance and before the half, the Lady Eagles had chipped away, trailing just 40-32.

"We had a bit of a streak, which we're always capable of but we just let up defensively," Bivens said. "Overall, we did a good job though. Heather (Prater) had a great night with 11 assists, I thought Priscilla played well, Tucker really got off to a good start and when those three people do the job, everybody else can take care of things."

Those three did the job in the second half as well.

Prater continued to shine with her assists, Tucker netted a few buckets and Robinson simply took over, diminishing any sparkle of hope left in the Morehead squad as she scored 15 second half points.

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Coley Jackson, staff

MAKING IT HAPPEN: Mescha Griffin has proven she'll do anything it takes to help her team win.

MTSU's 'Role' Model

Mescha does her part to make Lady Raiders a better team

Tony J. Arnold
Sports Editor

The opening tip of Saturday's Morehead game told the story. Priscilla Robinson soared and literally spiked the ball toward her goal where Sherry Tucker scooped it up and put the Lady Raiders ahead for good.

A quick glance at the court saw the Lady Raiders retreating to their defensive posts, but on the bench stood Mescha Griffin, applauding her squad's burst out of the gate and encouraging them to even greater heights.

It's a role that Mescha has accepted in this, her senior season, and it's her way of leading a talent-laden team.

"I'm not real vocal in telling them (her teammates) what to do," Mescha explains. "Those five out there are the starters and that's not my job. But when I'm out there clapping, I feel like I'm the main one clapping and carrying on. That's my part."

And usually, Mescha isn't clapping for long, as she is one of

"She's a precious kid, and she's what sports are all about."

- Lewis Bivens
MTSU head coach

head coach Lewis Bivens' first weapons off the bench and her job is very clear.

"What she may lack in her offensive abilities, she more than makes up for in her defensive abilities," admits Bivens, who often pairs her on the opposition's top offensive player.

"It's (her defense) something I take pride in," she admits. "When I go in, I know that's what he wants me to do. He wants me to 'D' up and get something going. I get pumped up when I'm on the bench and I'm ready when I go in."

But there was a time that left doubt in Mescha's mind. She came to MTSU from Roane State, where she had played an instrumental part in leading it to the TJCAA state championship. Before that, she received

Honorable Mention All-State honors at Watertown.

Mescha Griffin had always been in the spotlight on the court, but as a junior at MTSU, making the squad as a walk-on, she was resorted to the bench and averaged just 5.7 minutes of playing action per game.

"That was horrible," she remembers. "That was the first time in my life and I thought I had prepared myself. I was expecting not to come in and play and I thought 'Well, I'm going to sacrifice this year, work hard for my senior year and I might get to play.'"

Yet she hadn't prepared herself as well as she thought.

"I cried a many of nights thinking 'Why did I do this? I could be at a smaller school setting records or something and here I am above my league.'"

One particular game, Mescha found herself at the end of the bench in a Lady Raider blowout. She was never put in and that left the emotions and options stirring

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Raiders' bats cracked

MTSU's baseball season began in undramatic fashion this weekend as the Blue Raiders took it on the chin from nationally-ranked Auburn in a weekend series.

In the season opener, MTSU trailed just 4-3 in the fifth inning. However, the wheels came off MTSU's wagon as Auburn plated 15 runs over the next two innings to claim a 19-3 win.

Brian Swistak took the loss for MTSU after going 2 2/3 innings and giving up five hits and four earned runs. Most of Auburn's damage was done to Chris Rickman who surrendered 10 earned runs in just 1 2/3 innings of work.

In the second game, Auburn jumped ahead 9-0 and never looked back eventually winning 9-2.

Jamie Walker accounted for both of MTSU run's including a solo homer and an RBI single in the seventh inning.

The teams battled again Sunday but results were unavailable at press time.

The Blue Raiders open the home season on March 12 against Eastern Illinois.

MT tennis teams roll

One week ago, both MTSU's men's and women's tennis squads were shaking their heads after some tough defeats.

This weekend was an about face as both dominated in Bristol, Tenn. The Lady Raiders won all three of their matches convincingly as the men claimed two victories.

"We played some pretty good competition and I think we're coming together," said head coach Dale Short. "They looked like a totally different team."

The Ladies disposed of Radford 6-1, Appalachian State 5-0 and East Tennessee State 4-2. The men meanwhile handed a strong Virginia Tech team a 4-1 setback and then muscled ETSU around 6-0. Some matches were shortened due to time limitations on the indoor playing surfaces.

"The girls really pulled together and it's definitely a boost for them," admitted Short. "The guys were also playing very focused. They're playing well and they're a team to be reckoned with."

National rankings come out today and MTSU's doubles team of Paul Goebel and Frederic Neimeyer are expected to be tabbed as fifth in the nation.

Softballers place second

The Lady Raider softball team is off to a good start after taking second place in this weekend's Troy State Invitational.

The Lady Raiders compiled a 4-2 mark during the action with one of those losses coming at the hands of host Troy State in the finals. The final score was 6-0 as the Lady Raiders managed just four hits, two of which came from Jenny West.

Jill Booth was the star on the mound for MTSU as she hurled up wins three wins matched to one defeat. In a 25-0 win over Tennessee State, Booth struck out nine Lady Tigers and didn't surrender a hit.

Mandy Baird, Kristin Rawlings, Jamie Estepa, Stacy Gafford and Charlotte Peay were also instrumental in MTSU's hitting attack during the tournament.

The Lady Raiders will open their home season this Tuesday at their new field located behind Married Student Housing.

They host Tennessee State at 2 p.m. although opening ceremonies begin at 1:45. Admission is free.

ON THE LINE

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Congratulations!

While most of the records were good, Forrest Moege and Brent Fiore each posted 14-2 marks to lead the pack.

NOTICE

Due to a lack of games, this will be the last week in this format. On Thurs., March 10 we will print the NCAA brackets. You will be responsible for filling out the brackets and sending them in. Each correct game will give you a win and this will determine the final standings.

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Mescha...

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in her mind.

"I got really upset after that game," recalls Mescha. "That was the main night I really sat down and thought about if I really wanted to play."

The following day, Bivens had been tipped off that Mescha was disappointed. He approached her in practice, and she immediately burst into tears.

"When I started crying, he said 'It's good to cry. You need to cry every day. It makes you a better person,'" she remembers.

Mescha toughed it out. After the season she didn't touch a basketball for a month, allowing herself time to get away from the game and concentrate on other things.

No matter what those other things were, she put the puzzle back together, and she's back in a big way. Her playing time has more than doubled. Her defensive prowess wreaks havoc on the opposition. She's shown signs of stardom by driving to the basket and converting on seemingly impossible scoop lay-ups. Her assists resemble a magicians work and she's having fun all at the same time.

"Mescha is the type of kid you really want to keep in your program," says Bivens. "She runs our motion offense as well as anyone and she'll be greatly missed in the terms of her leadership. She's a precious kid

and she's what sports are all about."

When speaking in terms of leadership on a team that has three other seniors, it's not all standing up and cheering, making the dazzling assist, or even making the steal. It goes well beyond that, and it's a court that Mescha dominates. It's the classroom.

"I had a kid, one of our sophomores, talk to me and tell me how much living with Mescha and Michelle (Jackson, who is Mescha's roommate) really helped them because they were on top of everything and had their priorities in order," Bivens says.

In fact, Mescha's 3.65 GPA was second to only Heather Prater's 3.7. Her hard work off the court earned her an academic scholarship to MTSU, although now she is also on an athletic scholarship as well.

"It's something I take seriously and if I rub off on some of the others, then that's good too," she admits.

Majoring in Health Education, Mescha hopes to continue sharing her educational experiences she's been enriched with from both on and off the court with kids. In doing so, perhaps she could pave the way for another team player.

"Who knows, I guess I could be somebody's hero one day," she exclaims with a smile.

And with the persistent unselfishness and dedication she's already shown, who's to argue? ■

Ladies...

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"In the second half I was able to get the post person on my back and I just turned around and hit my shots," Robinson said. "Everything just worked out for the best."

Robinson's 19 points and 10 rebounds led both teams. Tucker poured in 17, Maggie Cox netted 14 and Prater added 11. Prater's 11 assists meant a career high, breaking her old mark of 10.

"This was a good game for the team. It was good for the teams confidence," Bivens said. "This was good for everything and it's a good time to start having these kind of games. The people that need to play well are playing well and that's important."

Tonights tip-off with ECU is at 5:30. The Lady Raiders defeated Eastern 72-66 in Richmond earlier this year. It will be the last game for the teams four seniors which include Robinson, Cox, Mescha Griffin and Michelle Jackson.

The OVC Tournament, which will be held in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium, begins next Saturday. Most likely, the Lady Raiders will be playing the 11 a.m. game against Southeast Missouri. ■

Men...

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able to do consistently is score. Tonight, we had more people involved than just Tim and Milton, that's why we were able to win."

Middle was also solid from the free throw line. They connected on 19-of-25 free throws on the game, including 9-of-12 in the final 1:29.

Another key to the contest was Middle being able to control Morehead's 3-point shooters. On the night, the Eagles were just 6-of-24 from long range.

"It was interesting," said Farrar, "because in the league standings we defend the 3-point goal better than anyone in the league and they may shoot it better than anyone in the league. I'm sure it was a factor in the game."

Morehead's Eagles were led by Kelly Wells with 18 points and Mark Majick, who added 16.

The Blue Raiders will be in action for the final time in the regular season Monday night at Murphy Athletic Center. They host Eastern Kentucky at 7:30 and it will be Milton Dean's, the Raiders lone senior, final home contest. ■

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Earn \$50-250 for Yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fund raiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

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40. For Sale

For Sale-2 Garth Brooks Tickets. For 1st show. \$150 for both. Contact: 895-2606.

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For Sale: Large couch and two chairs. \$100 obo. Call after 6 pm. 896-5903.

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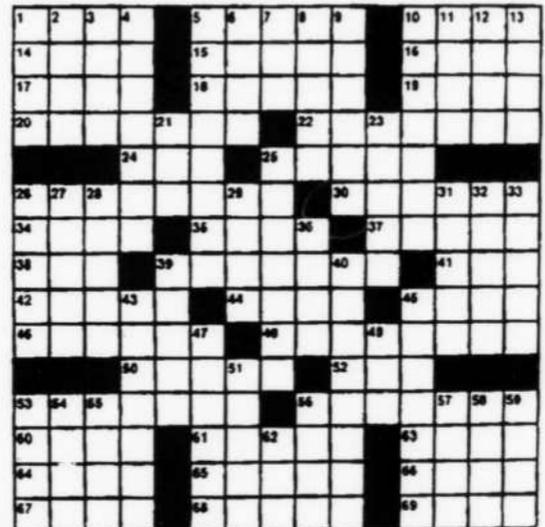
JUST THEN JOHNSON STEPPED ON A LAND MINE.



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THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Party giver
 5 Salad green
 10 Bamako's land
 14 Eternally
 15 Speed
 16 Word of sorrow
 17 Uncommon
 18 Prevent by law
 19 Fastener
 20 Spot
 22 Decorative board across a window
 24 Table scrap
 25 Illuminated again
 26 Cause a rift
 30 Rude drawing
 34 Mimics
 35 Strong desire
 37 Spooky
 38 Break a commandment
 39 Had a leading role
 41 Muslim prince
 42 Upright
 44 Flat-topped elevation
 45 Injury memento
 46 Minute part
 48 Dogs
 50 Entreaties
 52 Young boy
 53 Environment
 56 Motion pictures
 60 Egress
 61 Shawl
 63 Way to pay
 64 Singer Fitzgerald
 65 Roof adjuncts
 66 Toward shelter
 67 Secluded valley
 68 Current of air
 69 Peruse



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ANSWERS

- DOWN**
 1 Plant used for seasoning
 2 Flattened circle
 3 Extremely dry
 4 Small earthquakes
 5 Old joke
 6 Reckless
 7 Time zone initials
 8 Heater
 9 Flower petals
 10 Large aquatic mammal
 11 Milne or Paton
 12 Non-clerical
 13 Bit of land
 21 Bank account initials
 23 Was fond of
 25 Rues
 26 Relieved pain
 27 Steeple
 28 Article of faith
 29 Weight unit
 31 Tiny amount
 32 Panatela
 33 Learns
 36 Gaelic
 39 High walking stick
 40 First to come
 43 State center
 45 Bar drink
 47 Rented
 49 Was in a race
 51 Flower essence
 53 Pay attention to
 54 Wheel holder
 55 Dunning letter
 56 Musical symbol
 57 Masculine
 58 Sailing
 59 Farm building
 62 Eggs

Lawsuit claims National Merit Scholar Program favors males

College Press Service

Young women don't get their fair share of National Merit Scholarships because the awards are based on tests that are biased against them, charges a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Women's Rights Project of the ACLU filed a complaint Feb. 15 on behalf of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, a Massachusetts-based group critical of standardized testing, with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights.

The suit charges the

Education Testing Service and the College Entrance Examination Board with violating law that bars recipients of federal funds from discriminating on the basis of sex. The College Board sponsors the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and the ETS administers it. Both groups receive federal funds. About \$25 million in tuition aid is awarded every year through the National Merit Scholarships.

According to FairTest, more than three-fifths of National Merit Scholarships go to boys because they score higher on the

PSAT/NMSQT, even though girls earn better grades in both high school and college when matched for the same academic course.

"Federal intervention is needed to ensure that girls get a fair shot at these valuable scholarships," said FairTest Executive Director Cinthia Schuman. "Even the test-makers' own research admits that the test underpredicts the performance of females and overpredicts the performance males. For years, ETC, the College Board and National Merit have stonewalled well-documented protest from women's groups, civil rights

activists and academic experts."

Marcia Thurmond, staff attorney for the Women's Rights Project, said young women are being denied financial benefits, honors, status and prestige on the basis of a test that ETC and the College Board know to be flawed.

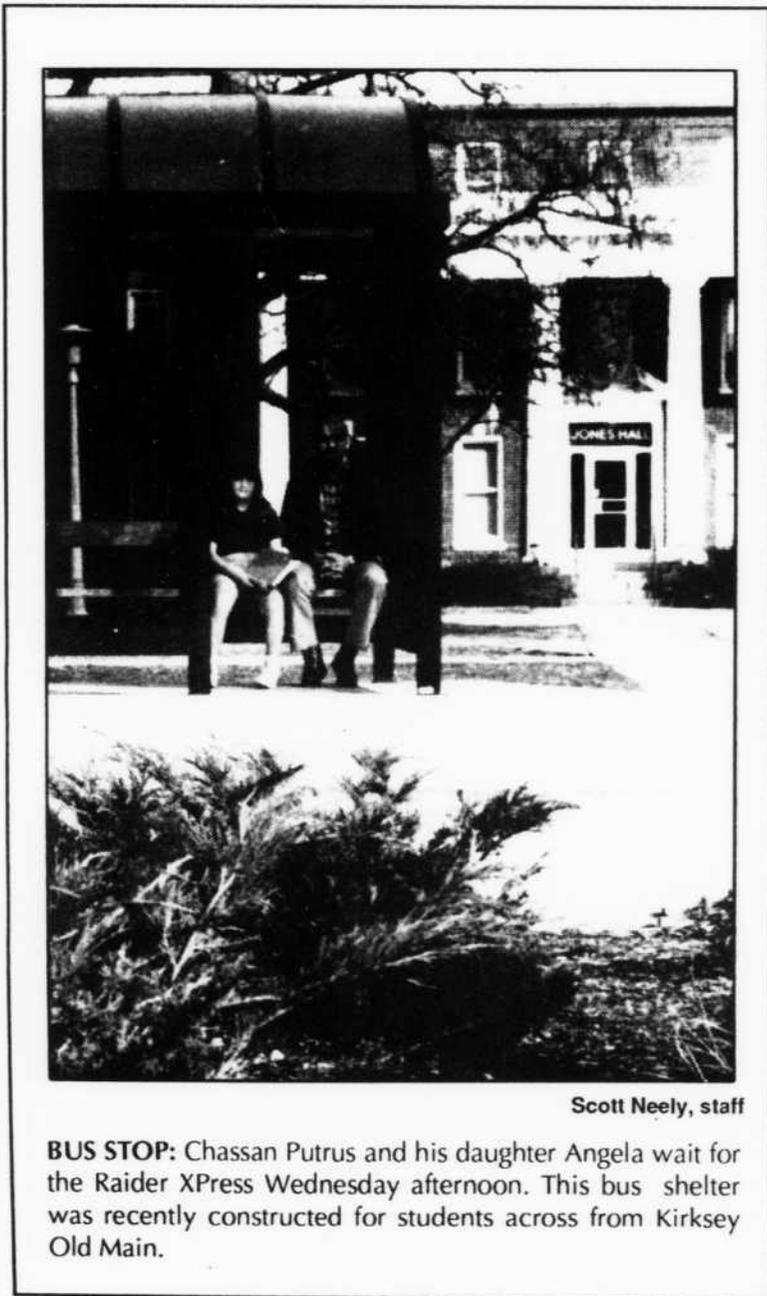
"By using the PSAT/NMSQT as the sole basis for the initial screening, ETC and the College Board deprive female students of an equal opportunity to compete," Thurmond said.

The semi-finalists are picked on the basis of the examination, and other factors such as the SAT, academic records and letters of

recommendation are used later to narrow the field.

Surveys by FairTest show that boys routinely account for 60 percent of the semifinalists and winners. In 1992-93, for example, 35.3 percent of the scholarship winners were female, while 60.8 percent were male. FairTest used names to figure the winners. The sex was not apparent from first names in some cases.

A preliminary statement by College Board noted that "differential performance is caused by what students bring to the test, not the test." ■



Scott Neely, staff

BUS STOP: Chassan Putrus and his daughter Angela wait for the Raider XPress Wednesday afternoon. This bus shelter was recently constructed for students across from Kirksey Old Main.

College men lie to have sex more than women: Survey

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—College men are five to seven times as likely as women to lie in order to have sex, according to a recent survey on dishonesty in dating.

"It would appear that lying in order to have sex is more a male than a female behavior," the article in the Journal of American College Health concluded.

The survey of 171 male and female students was conducted in January 1991 at the University of Minnesota. The researchers, instructor James Rothenberger and graduate student Michael Stebleton, said they found the results disturbing for several reasons, one being that more monogamous men and women admitted to lying than non-monogamous sexual partners. That could be the result of the size of the sample or a misunderstanding of the term monogamous.

"It might also mean that, as monogamy becomes the only acceptable alternative in a 'safe-sex' world, we will see an increase

in lying behavior" the researchers wrote. "Just as the Victorians claimed to have low rates of sexual activity but, in reality, rates of sexual activity remain constant, so today more people may

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identify themselves as non-monogamous when, in actuality, they may be sexually active outside of their primary relationship."

Among those who identified themselves as monogamous, 33.3 percent of them men answered "yes" to the question, "Have you ever told a lie in order to have sex?" while 6.8 percent of the

women answered affirmatively. Yet only 22.2 percent of the non-monogamous men and 33.3 percent of the women answered "yes."

On the other hand, women seemed more ready to believe that they were being lied to for sexual purposes than men. The survey showed that 43.2 percent of the monogamous women believed they had been lied to, compared with 36.4 percent of monogamous men, while 56.7 percent of non-monogamous women thought they had been lied to, compared with 22.2 percent of non-monogamous men.

The results also are unsettling because of the potential consequences of lying if a partner is infected with HIV or another sexually transmitted disease.

"In an era when diseases surrounding sexual activity have profound implications, all of us need to be aware that neither love nor hormonal activity is a shield against dishonesty," the researchers wrote. ■

Don't overlook non-profit agencies for potential jobs

College Press Service

WOOSTER, Ohio—Don't write off working for a company after graduation just because it's non-profit, a career counselor advises.

College seniors often make the mistake of dismissing the non-profit sector when they plan careers because of misconceptions

about job pay and satisfaction levels, said Hoyte Wilhelm, director of career development and placement at the College of Wooster.

"Students are often misled by the term 'non-profit,'" Wilhelm said. "I make certain our seniors are told that they can not only make a significant contribution to

society through employment in the non-profit sector, but depending on the type of organization, they also can expect to make as much or more money compared to other entry-level jobs in the for-profit sector."

Non-profit companies also have some advantages that graduating seniors ought to

consider. For instance, Wilhelm notes that the paid labor force in the nonprofit sector is expected to grow faster than total employment during the next decade and that employment in nonprofit organizations is more recession-proof than work in for-profit organizations.

According to Wilhelm, one in

six Americans is employed by the 900,000 nonprofit organizations in the United States, and 32 percent of those workers are professionals, compared with 12 percent in the general labor force.

Non-profit groups often give workers more opportunities for diverse tasks, assignments, flexible hours and responsibilities. ■