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Friends in low places? MTSU students left to right Steve Graham, Jeff Peterson, Craig Sewell, Rich Woodside sing along with Garth Brooks Thursday night.

Nobel Prize winner will discuss education reform

MARSHA BLASCO
Special to *Sidelines*

Dr. James M. Buchanan, MTSU alumnus and recipient of the 1986 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, and four colleagues will discuss education reform at a seminar here Nov. 22 and 23.

Buchanan, advisory general director of the Center for Study of Public Choice, and the Harris University Professor at George Mason University, will deliver the keynote address on "Better Education With No More Funding" at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

The two-day seminar is sponsored by the Jannings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise and is free and open to faculty, students and the public. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the College of Business at 898-2764.

A dinner to honor Buchanan will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21.

"Dean (Barbara) Haskew has been trying to develop a program for about a year now to honor Dr. Buchanan as a distinguished

alumnus," said Dr. Earl Thomas, assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs.

According to Thomas, Haskew planned the details of the program and Buchanan suggested the topic.

"The topic is at Dr. Buchanan's request," Thomas said. "The people who are invited to speak are also at the request of Dr. Buchanan."

In addition to Buchanan, the seminar will feature four guest speakers: Dr. Chester E. Finn, Jr., professor of education and public policy and director of the Educational Excellence Network at Vanderbilt University; Dr. Dwight R. Lee, chairholder of the Ramsey Chair of Economics at the University of Georgia; Dr. Richard H. Leftwich, Distinguished Visiting Professor of Economics at Austin Peay State University; Dr. Richard B. McKenzie, professor of management and economics at the University of California at Irvine.

The seminar is expected to draw at least 200 people from colleges and universities in

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Magic has contracted the HIV virus , but let it not be in vain. Learn a lesson!!!!

Shuttle on back burner

GREG ADKINS
Editor

A proposed mass transit system between Nashville and MTSU has been placed on the back burner, according to Vice President for Finance and Administration Jerry Tunstill.

"The bus shuttle is not being actively pursued at this time," Tunstill said. "It was the cost that put a hold on it."

A bus shuttle system would cost the university \$16,000 a year to subsidize, Tunstill said.

Other parking relief measures are still being considered, Tunstill said. The Master Plan includes several parking options, and the Office of Finance and Administration is preparing a survey due out in March.

Negotiations between Metro Transit Authority and MTSU began this summer, according to a *Sidelines*' report. A committee headed by Tunstill was set up to examine the proposed program.

"We were hoping we could go ahead with it, but the cost became prohibitive," University President James Walker said. "We had hoped to get a grant from the Tennessee Department of Transportation, but that didn't happen and it drove up the total cost."

The cost to the university and each individual student riding the bus was raised considerably by the lack of a grant, Walker said.

Walker recently visited Western Kentucky University to study its on-campus bus system.

"The process is just beginning, but we are going back to Western Kentucky so we can further study their system," Walker said.

Students at Western Kentucky park on the outskirts of the campus and a shuttle comes by about every six minutes, Walker said.

"We're working every day to overcome MTSU's parking problem," Walker said. "I just ask that students and employees be patient and arrive to work a little earlier until we reach a solution."

Mobile grill will continue during winter

SUZANNE NORMAND
Staff Writer

The university's Grill-on-Wheels is still rolling and will continue to roll this winter despite the chill, according to Doug McCallie, office manager.

"The only difference that may result from the cold weather is the addition of more hot cocoa," McCallie said. "There may also be some days that the Grill-on-Wheels won't operate due to bad weather."

Since the beginning of the semester, the Grill-on-Wheels has received good feedback from its customers and is prospering. McCallie said it is bringing in \$125 to 150 a day.

"We would like to have more of them, but we don't have enough space for the carts," McCallie said.

He said the plans are to add two more carts after renovation of the Grill takes place.

"It's very convenient, especially if you are in a hurry and don't want to wait in line," said Ladelle Stocker and Lynn Brim, two student customers.



Shelley Mays/Photographer

A friend in cold places: MTSU student Doug Burns, an aerospace major, tries to keep warm while waiting in line for Judd tickets. 900 tickets were sold Saturday morning at Murphy Center for the Dec. 4 show will be the Judds' last.

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Blue Raiders caught in double trouble: killed by Bearcats, hurt Holcomb

Crimes of the Bizarre

SAM GANNON
News Editor

Music students gone crazy? Melissa Crane reported Nov. 1 that the right side of her car had been damaged by a sharp instrument. (Possibly a flute?)

Just looking? Mary Ann Thurman reported Oct. 29 that her vehicle had been entered and the contents of her glove compartment had been thrown all over her car.

Pissed pedestrian? Melanie Jacobs Oct. 30 reported that her

car was kicked and dented while she was stopped at a four-way stop.

Throw rocks and roll? Claudia Huntley reported on Oct. 31 that someone threw rocks against her window in Wood Hall, but when she looked no one was there.

Musical students still crazy? Jacqueline Walls reported Nov. 1 that the right side of her car had been damaged by a

bachelor's degree from Middle Tennessee State College in 1940.

In 1987, after receiving the Nobel Prize, Buchanan visited with former classmates and friends at his alma mater and delivered a public lecture.

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Aerospace department gets new aircraft

Students of the Department of aerospace will be able to work on a different type of aircraft thanks to a donation from Jerry Tunstill, vice-president of finance and administration. Tunstill and his family have donated a

MiniMax ultralite airplane kit to the department.

"At first I thought about selling the kit and donating the money to the capital campaign," he said, "but, I talked with Wally Maples (chairman of the

department of aerospace) and he said it would provide good experience for the students to work on the kit."

Tunstill indicated that he and his brother have enjoyed working on remote control planes in the past, but he doesn't get to do that much anymore. The kit is valued at about \$2,600.

Maples said he was especially delighted with the donation, since it came from "one of the MTSU family. This will provide unusual hands-on experience for our students, since most of the airplanes our students work on are general aviation aircraft, not experimental."

The department of aerospace is recognized by the Federal Aviation Administration as a maintenance and technical school able to recommend the awarding of airframe and powerplant technician certificates. Students put in 2200 hours of work to qualify for the certificate. On graduation they receive a BS degree in aircraft maintenance management and are qualified for a wide variety of positions with airlines, corporate aviation departments, and aircraft repair stations. Students may also become fixed base operators (FBO's), who operate local airports, sell fuel, and provide training.



SIGMA CHI LATE-NIGHT MOVIE BASH AIDS FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS - Jamey Parker, left, and Bryan Lee, representing MTSU's chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, smile as they present a check to enhance the scholarship fund in the MTSU Foundation to President James Walker. Boyd Evans, director of Development, looks on. Walker applauded the Greek organization for staging a "late-night movie bash" at a local theater to raise the funds. Participating organizations included Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities, as well as Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities. Greek organizations are "stepping out" among student groups to "make things work," Evans said.

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"Because of the new law," Zassoursky said, "many new newspapers began to set themselves up, creating a more pluralistic press."

Zassoursky said he still remains critical of the law because it fails to define what journalism is, it states little about the right to information and it limits the right of citizens to seek information, only allowing them access to what is revealed in the media.

Zassoursky's most critical points were directed at the role of the press in the failed coup by the 14 members of the self-proclaimed Emergency State Committee.

"The press was stifled," Zassoursky said, responding to the ESC's limiting of information to only nine newspapers.

"I believe the coup exposed many failings of the new press freedom," Zassoursky said. "For

two days we were led to believe that Gorbachev was sick. He wasn't."

Zassoursky said that the newspapers were unaware of Gorbachev's whereabouts and were therefore unable to confirm or deny claims by the ESC that he was ill.

"In America," Zassoursky said, "if Bush catches a fish in Kennebunkport, (you) see it in the news. It may seem trivial, but at least (you) know he is alive and well."

Zassoursky said that two important lessons could be learned from the press reaction to the coup.

"First," Zassoursky said, "glasnost should have new laws that open up the activities of public figures to the press. Second, the Soviet people should know where their leaders are at all times."

"The future of the press is in our hands," Zassoursky said. "It is impossible to establish a free society without a free press."

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Opinions

Consensus

Everyone can learn from tragic 'Magic' lesson

For over a decade, Irving "Magic" Johnson has more than lived up to his nickname. His incredible basketball talent has thrilled lovers of the game, and his childlike innocence has delighted even those who aren't fans. His stunning career came to an end this past Wednesday when he announced his retirement as a result of contracting the HIV virus.

As expected, Magic handled the tragedy with great dignity. His trademark smile shined through what had to be a troubled mind. He announced his intentions to be a spokesman for the cause.

If there can be a bright side to an overwhelmingly gloomy story, it is that the message he brings may be the kick in the pants the heterosexual community needs on AIDS awareness. All too often in America, it takes the misfortune of a popular public figure to convince people that something is serious.

When Rock Hudson died from the disease, many dismissed it as a "homosexual thing." When a young hemophiliac was infected by a blood transfusion and died, many saw it as a "freak accident" that could not happen to them. Since the appearance of the disease, these misperceptions have persisted, and attitudes and behavior have remained, for the most part, unchanged.

However, the latest victim has thrust the issue in the face of the nay-sayers. Sexual experimentation, which is often prevalent among college-age people, can be life threatening and, as shown by Magic, the virus is indiscriminate in choosing its targets.

Don't be stupid. Don't be careless. Don't become an example.



Head to head

College Democrats take target practice on NRA, gun control

This week's head to head article will focus on the issue of gun control. Thursday's edition will carry the Republican response.

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Ooooh! Sounds absolutely thrilling, doesn't it? It just makes every cell in my body scream out for more. Oh, I'm sorry. I was just reading a tantalizing article by John Wooldridge in last September's issue of *Popular Mechanics*. It's about the Glock semiautomatic pistol. A truly amazing piece of weaponry. Last month, a man in Killeen, Texas crashed his pick-up truck through the window of a cafeteria and killed twenty-two people, including himself, with what the families of the nearly two dozen victims would surely agree is a most remarkable weapon. And,

BRIAN HOPPER
College Democrats

to top it all off, this weapon is available to any one at all who wants it. The only qualifications being that you be eighteen and not be convicted of a felony, this gun is allowed to lonely losers who have strange urges to impress Jody Foster.

Sadly, there are some living in our country who insist on trying to ruin this great dream for everyone else. And among these fiendish party poopers is our very own Supreme Court. Back in 1939, in *United States v. Miller*, the Court upheld the federal government's right to ban an unsafe firearm, just because of some little clause in the Second Amendment about people bearing arms in order to keep up a "well regulated militia." They said that a man couldn't have his sawed off shot-gun because it wasn't necessary to the preservation of a militia! What an outrage!

In 1980, the Court ruled that a ban on the use of firearms does not "trench upon any constitutionally protected liberties." If this line of reasoning is allowed to spread, the main argument of the N.R.A., that great American institution, is greatly endangered! It was the N.R.A., shamelessly citing the Second Amendment as the proof that gun ownership is an inalienable right, that brought home the AK-47's, MAC 10s and, our little friend, the Glock 17 semiautomatic, to the US.

Oh, no! Don't look now, but it seems that Congress has gotten in on the act. The Senate has recently passed legislation known as the infamous Brady Bill. It requires prospective gun buyers to go through a seven day waiting period before purchasing a handgun. From now on, when we awake at 1:00 a.m. with the burning desire to buy a .357 Magnum, we will have to wait an entire week!

Even after all this, some are not satisfied. Would you believe that there are some in this country who would infringe on your rights by totally banning the importation and sale of military style assault weapons, just to provide the public with greater security and a much needed rest from the seemingly ubiquitous grisly mass murders? Did you know that there are people out there who supported the oppressive Brady Bill because studies had shown that similar bills in other states had made possible the arrests of many convicted felons attempting to buy arms? Did you know that there are some people who want to reduce the number of rounds in your Glock 17 Superpistol from 17 to just 5 or 6, citing their frivolous concern that guys with severe emotional problems will kill a lot less people with that number of bullets being fired at one time?

Heavens! Some people just don't have their priorities straight!

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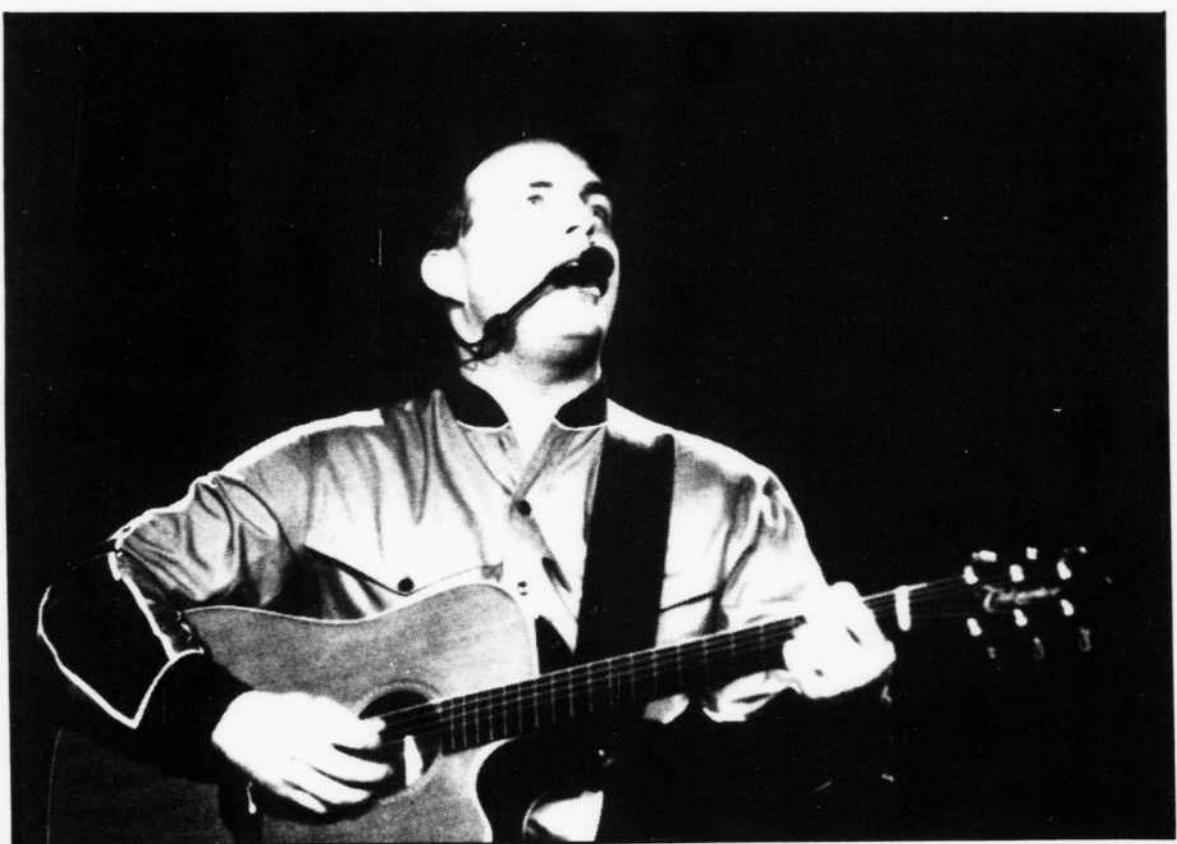
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Features

Brooks exhausts crowd



Shelley Mays/Photographer

Garth Brooks

Bama's band plays metal-edged rock

Formed in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in 1987, it has become Alabama's most prominent rock band and a stalwart on the Southeastern club circuit. Storm Orphans consist of vocalist Rusty Luquire, guitarist Mark Patrick, bassist Shawn Patrick, and drummer Jack Massey. It incorporates many musical elements from diverse rhythms with a hard metal edge and a grunge groove. Not quite heavy metal, but sometimes too alternative for AOR, the bottom line is that they ROCK HARD. And although they are definitely Southern in their roots, their sound is most often compared to what is coming from West Coast bands.

Since their formation, it has released three full-length albums and an EP on their own label, LOW RUMBLE RECORDS. "Promise No Parade" ('89) and "Garage Sale" ('90), a bootleg-style cassette, both received regional college radio airplay, drawing the band into nation recognition. Their latest release is "Sin Souls in Hell from Sex" (Oct.'91), a seven-song disc which captures the live sound of the band.

The band thrives on taking the stage - the live performance. Subsequently, they have been

**Storm Orphans**

ERIC WALKUP Band Review

allowed to live out their passion of traveling and performing across the sunbelt consistently for the last three years, playing 15 to 20 shows a month, taking time out only to go into the studio. Their live performances have developed them a loyal following and earned them the title of "Alabama's Ambassadors of Frenzy!"

In March of '91, it turned in a reviewing performance at The South-By-Southwest Music Conference in Austin, Texas. That showcase, the success of their independent releases, and

the consistency of their live performances have made record labels and music writers take notice to this hard-working band. As they continue to rock the road behind "Sin Souls in Hell from Sex", this is one band that is in there for the duration!

STORM ORPHANS opened for Government Cheese at Mainstreet in Murfreesboro on Friday, Nov. 1, 1991.

**Watch for further
band reviews
and preveiws in
MTSU's
*Sidelines!***

BARBARA KLEMT
Copy Editor

No doubt, Garth Brooks and many attending Thursday night's concert at Murphy Center had to be tired afterward.

The Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year performed a high-energy act for some 90 minutes before a screaming, sellout crowd.

In addition to singing, he raced about the stage, grabbed a stage spotlight and shone it on the crowd and climbed a stage rigging.

And after the concert, Brooks greeted hundreds of fans by signing autographs and posing for pictures until 1:45 a.m. Friday. Many of the fans had been waiting outside the building in the bitter cold.

From the start of the show, footage of which will be used in a Brooks film, the singer had the crowd standing. Many screamed during every number while others danced.

Brooks mixed his high-intensity music with talk, for he introduced several songs.

Not long into his show, Brooks told the audience, "From all of us to all of you, thanks for letting us come home to the great state of Tennessee." As if the people were not in the concert mood already, Brooks' greeting surely got them there.

Brooks performed songs from his three albums, "Garth Brooks," "No Fences" and "Ropin' the Wind," the latter of which has been atop *Billboard* magazine's pop album charts.

After singing a handful of

songs, Brooks' band, Stillwater, left the stage, and Brooks went solo.

His rendition of "Please Come to Boston" was most warmly received, particularly when he got to the line in the song, "Cause I'm the No. 1 fan of the man from Tennessee."

Once the band returned, Brooks performed a number of older and newer releases.

He sang what he called "a story about life" in "The Thunder Rolls," which seemed to generate the biggest roar up to that point.

"I guess everybody has their sentimental favorite. Mine will always be the very first one I had," he said in introducing "I'm Much Too Young."

Throughout the show, Brooks graciously accepted roses, jewelry and notes from adoring fans, and by the end he was shaking hands with the front-row watchers.

Toward the end of his routine, he sang his current hit, "Shameless," and, of course, his most recognizable hit, "Friends in Low Places."

"What's happened the last two and a half years has made me believe in the American dream," Brooks said before getting into "Friends," clearly the biggest sing-along of the night.

During that number members of Brooks' road crew jumped on stage and squirted him with pink Silly String.

Trisha Yearwood, whose debut album went to No. 1 on the country chart, followed the band Great Plains in opening for Brooks.

Gallery presents China photos

Middle Tennessee State University Photographic Gallery is pleased to announce November exhibit entitled VISITS TO THE HOMELAND PHOTOGRAPHS OF CHINA.

This is a Visual Studies Workshop Traveling Exhibition made up of work from the past decade by Anita Au, Michael Chen, Joseph Fung, Leong Ka Tai, Yves Lieou, Reagan Louie, Peter Man, Meibao Nee, Carol Nye, and Wong Wo Bik. These photographers are of Chinese ancestry and live outside Mainland China.

Although each has an individual approach to photographing in China, all bring to their work the vision of an outsider with inside knowledge of

contemporary Chinese society and culture. The work, which neither idealizes nor condemns, is complicated by a simultaneous connection to and estrangement from China. The photographs can be seen as a focus of tension between the images of China carried in each photographer's mind and his or her actual experiences when photographing there. This exhibit provides a rare opportunity to view the work of individual artists who are vitally connected to more than one cultural identity and who use the camera to map their relationships to the world.

Each photographer was asked to write a brief statement to

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Campus Capsule

All graduating seniors! The ACT COMPT test will be offered at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. on Nov. 12, at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. on Nov. 13, and at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. on Nov. 14 in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. This test is a requirement for graduation! For more information contact Dr. Charles Babb at 2718 or the Academic Affairs Office at 2880.

The Placement Office will present **Placement Orientation** for the Adult Learner at 5 p.m. Nov. 11 in Keathley University Center, room 318. Information regarding career placement will be provided at this meeting.

The Placement Office will present **"Your Job Search"** - Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students at 3 p.m. Nov. 13 and at 11 a.m. Nov. 14 at Keathley University Center, room 324. Students interested in campus interviews and career employment opportunities should attend one of these meetings.

The Student Government Association has scheduled its next joint session meeting for 6 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Keathley University Center, room 318. All Senate and House Members are required to attend.

Tennessee Inventors Association will meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 16 in the new Tennessee Innovation Center, 1055 Commerce Park Drive, Oak Ridge, Turn South off of Hy 62 (Illinois Ave.). Visitors are welcome. Tom Valunas, President of Tennessee Innovation Center, Oak Ridge, will talk about "Tennessee Innovation Center - Update!".

The **Division of Continuing Studies** at Middle Tennessee State University is offering several classes during the month of November. Please call 898-2462 if you have any questions or need more information.

Come play Racquetball! The dates of play are Nov. 6-13. The cost is \$3 per participant. For information contact Campus Recreation at 2104.

The **Fall Honors Lecture Series** continues Nov. 11 when Geoff Hull of RIM speaks on Copyright and the Legal Limits of Creativity.

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Campus Recreation will sponsor 3-on-3 Basketball games beginning Nov. 11. The cost is \$9 per team. For information call 2104, or come by the office in the AMG room 201.

The **MTSU Observatory** will have open house at 8-10 p.m. Nov. 12. Public invited.

Legislature applications are now available in the SGA office, room 304 of the Keathley University Center. TISL is a mock legislature which meets on capitol hill in Nashville in November. If you need more information call 2464.

The **Student Government Association** is accepting application for positions in the SGA. Pick up application in the SGA Office, Keathley University Center room 304.

If you enjoy playing soccer, join **MTSU's Soccer Club**. Practice is held at 6 p.m. every day behind

Family Student Housing. For more information call Marvin Carson at 898-3039 or Fred Long at 898-3237.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship would like you to join them at 5:30 p.m. on every Thursday at Keathley University Center room 313.

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

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China

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accompany the photographs. These statements articulate a range of cultural and individual responses to photographing in China. Sandra Matthews, associate professor of photography and film at Hampshire College in Massachusetts, is the show's curator. The Traveling Exhibition is co-sponsored by Light

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Looking Forward, an on campus support group for the survivors of childhood sexual abuse and rape, will be meeting at 5 p.m. every Thursday in the Keathley University Center room 315. For further information call Jo Ann at 898-5989.

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Sports

Middle mauled by Bearcats

Small giant in 30-10 win

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

While Middle Tennessee knew the Cincinnati Bearcats were going to be a big task, it was actually one small running back who led the way to a 30-10 UC win.

David Small was a giant Saturday as he shredded the Blue Raiders defense for 219 yards on 34 carries. The 5-foot-9, 178-pounder scored two touchdowns and was important in keeping several drives alive with third-down conversions.

But the worst part yet for future Bearcat opponents — Small is only a freshman.

"My line did a great job," Small said. "I just got the ball, and they made the holes for me."

Establishing a game plan and testing the Raiders was exactly what Cincinnati coach Tim Murphy wanted to do.

"We wanted to run a play every 15 seconds and wear them down," Murphy said. "We wanted to take the wind out of them."

And that they did.

The UC ground attack netted 312 yards rushing, 129 passing and held possession of the ball 37:59, compared with MTSU's 22:01.

Although rather lopsided at the end, it appeared as if it were going to be a tight contest throughout the opening half.

While Cincinnati opened with a touchdown

drive, the Raiders answered the call as they drove downfield behind the arm of freshman quarterback Kelly Holcomb.

The drive was capped off by a 5-yard touchdown scamper by Joe Campbell.

It seemed as though Middle's defense had gotten its apparent early game jitters out of the way as it quickly stalled the Bearcat offense on its second drive, and the Raiders offense once again responded.

However, instead of getting the touchdown, the Raiders took a 10-7 lead early in the second quarter as Garth Petrilli booted a 44-yard field goal.

"I think Middle Tennessee responded well after our opening drive," Small said, "but we started getting some breaks, and it was our day."

From that point on, it certainly appeared to be the 'Cats day.

After passing for 152 yards in the first half, Holcomb injured a hamstring on the final play of the half trying to score on a quarterback scramble from the 10-yard line.

Holcomb was unable to continue playing in the game, and his status is unknown at this point.

Dino Stafford and Jay Roberson saw action the remainder of the game but were unable to keep the Raiders on a consistent drive.

"Losing their quarterback really hurt them" Murphy said. "He had a fine half, and it was an

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Holcomb hurts hamstring, record eludes Campbell

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

HOLCOMB HURT: Blue Raider freshman quarterback Kelly Holcomb was injured and forced to miss the second half of Saturday's game.

Holcomb pulled a hamstring on a running play that ended the first half. At the time, he had passed for 152 yards.

His status for this weekend is unknown.

CAMPBELL STILL IN HUNT: MTSU tailback Joe Campbell is still in hunt of Mike Moore's rushing record.

Campbell needed 76 yards to break the mark of 3,678 yards. He got 59 yards and scored the Raiders' lone touchdown.

SMALL TALL: Bearcat freshman tailback David Small ran over the Blue Raiders Saturday.

The 5-9, 178-pounder gained 219 yards rushing. It is the

fourth highest total in UC history.

SECOND I-A LOSS: Two of three losses Middle Tennessee has suffered this season have come at the hands of division I-A opponents.

The 39-10 loss to Florida State was the first and the Cincinnati victory the second.

The third loss was to Eastern Kentucky.

FUMBLE RUMBLE: Was there grease on the ball Saturday?

The Blue Raiders made it look possible as they fumbled the pigskin six times, losing five of them.

ROBERSON SEES ACTION: MTSU freshman quarterback Jay Roberson saw his first action of the season Saturday.

Middle has been trying to redshirt Roberson, but an injury

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NBA loses its Magic

Magic Johnson forced to retire due to HIV virus

(AP) - Magic Johnson, an embodiment of the joy of athleticism and a beneficiary of the riches it can bring, reduced the sporting world to tears with his announcement that the AIDS virus is forcing his retirement at age 32.

High school basketball players shed tears in practice, his former coach gathered his new team in prayer and teammates expressed their shock and sadness.

But there were no tears from Johnson on Thursday, only his incandescent smile, dimmed somewhat, as he announced to the world that he was quitting the Los Angeles Lakers because he had contracted the dreaded virus.

His poignant vow: To go on living.

"It's another challenge, another chapter in my life," he said. "Your back is against the wall. I think you just have to come out swinging."

"I'm swinging."

Johnson, his face calm and his voice steady, said medical tests taken for a new life insurance policy, showed positive for human immunodeficiency virus, a diagnosis confirmed Wednesday. He stressed he doesn't have full-blown AIDS.

But the originator of the Lakers' fast-break "Showtime," who led Los Angeles to five NBA championships, will be unable to continue playing to the crowds that adored him. His new pursuit will continue to be a public one, however, serving as the biggest symbol the fight against AIDS has ever had.

"For the kids, that's why I am going to be a spokesman for this HIV virus because I want them to understand that safe sex is the way to go," he said.

"I think sometimes we think, well, only gay people can get it, it's not going to happen to me. And here I am saying that it can happen to anybody. Even me, Magic Johnson, it could happen to."

That it could happen to Johnson, a player who donated millions to charity and who married his college sweetheart less than two months ago, made it all the more tragic.

"He wasn't cautious," Johnson's former teammate, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, said. "His luck ran out on him."

But luck was what Johnson seemed to have so much of during his two-year collegiate career at Michigan State and especially with the Lakers.

When he came to the NBA in 1979 as the No. 1 draft pick, the league was struggling to survive. Along with Larry Bird, he helped turn the league into a worldwide entertainment, marketing and sports success.

That success was never more apparent than last month in Paris, when Johnson drew flocks of worshiping French fans to watch him display his dazzling ability at the McDonald's Open.

"No one has contributed more to the success of the NBA than Earvin 'Magic' Johnson, and I know his fans around the world, myself included, will miss the thrill of watching him compete," said NBA Commissioner David Stern, who was at the news conference.

More than just a basketball star, Johnson has been a successful businessman, a prominent

Associated Press

SAYING GOODBYE: Magic Johnson announces his retirement at a press conference Thursday after learning he is infected with the HIV virus. Johnson has been a member of the Los Angeles Lakers for the past 12 years and is one of the most respected players in history.

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Small

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unfortunate thing, especially when the kid was giving it his all trying to get in for the score."

Meanwhile, the Bearcats scored 13 second-quarter points to take a 20-10 lead by halftime. They later added a Small run and 23-yard field goal for the final margin of victory.

The Raiders limited themselves because they fumbled the ball six times. They lost five of them.

The heralded rushing attack never really got going. Middle

had 109 yards on the ground, 59 coming from Campbell.

UC improved to 4-6 before a home crowd of 8,761. The Raiders fell to 6-3 with an important road trip to Morehead lurking this weekend.

Hurt

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to O.J. Smith earlier in the season forced MTSU coach Boots Donnelly to move him up on the depth charts.

Roberson was one of four passing for 19 yards. He had 8 yards rushing on three carries.

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Magic

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corporate spokesman and a role model for young people. His broad grin, familiar nickname and electrifying ability have made his familiar to people around the world.

Johnson, who was to make about \$3 million this year, ranked fourth in a recent consumer survey of the appeal of athletes as commercial endorsers behind Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson and Tommy Lasorda. He has endorsed Converse athletic shoes, Nintendo games, Slice soft drinks and Kentucky Fried Chicken, among other products.

Besides his championship rings, Johnson was named the league's Most Valuable Player three times.

He wants to stay active with the league and the Lakers off the court, and both bodies are welcoming him.

"We expect Earvin to continue to play an important role in the NBA, and the entire NBA family pledges its full support to him in his fight against this disease," Stern said.

Johnson's doctor, Michael Mellman, declined to discuss

details of Johnson's condition, saying only that he is healthy. Neither Mellman nor Johnson said how or when the virus, usually transmitted through sex or intravenous drug use, was contracted.

"I don't believe we know at this point, specifically," Mellman said.

Johnson's wife, the former Cookie Kelly, has tested negative for the virus. On Thursday night, KABC-TV in Los Angeles reported that she is seven weeks pregnant.

"A part of my life is gone," Johnson said. "But my wife is healthy; that's great. And we're going to go on."

But without basketball.

"I'll miss the battles and the wars," Johnson said. "But most of all what I'll miss is the camaraderie that I had with the guys, being one of the fellows."

Johnson led the Lakers to the NBA finals last season before losing to the Chicago Bulls. When he missed the team's first three games this season, it was announced he had the flu.

His retirement leaves a void on the Lakers, yet that was all but forgotten by his coach and teammates.

"Earvin is one of the most courageous people I know," Coach Mike Dunleavy said. "He is so strong to come out and do what he is about to do. We're

going to miss him on the floor because he was our leader, but our concern is for him as a person, not as a basketball player."

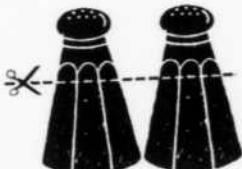
"Like everybody else, I'm completely blown away by everything that has taken place," said Larry Drew, who played a backup role to Johnson last season. "But basketball is secondary now. We're talking about his health. This is just something that reaches down and pulls your guts out."

At 6-foot-9, Johnson was the prototype of the new-style NBA point guard. Last season, he broke Oscar Robertson's career assist mark and leaves the game with 9,921 assists.

He made the "triple-double" — the once-obscure feat of double figures in points, assists and rebounds — almost commonplace and finished with career averages of 19.7 points, 7.3 rebounds and 11.4 assists.

"I've always said, when Earvin retires from the game he will go down in history as the greatest guard ever to play the game," said Jud Heathcote, Johnson's coach at Michigan State. "That is the case today."

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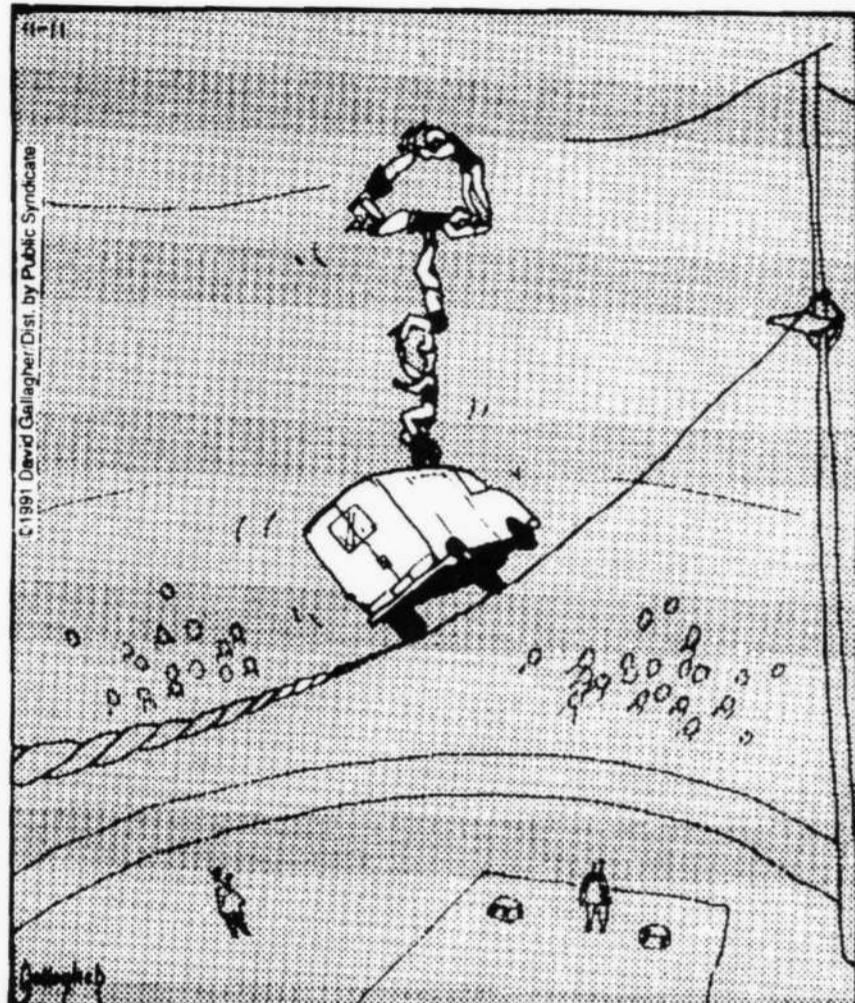
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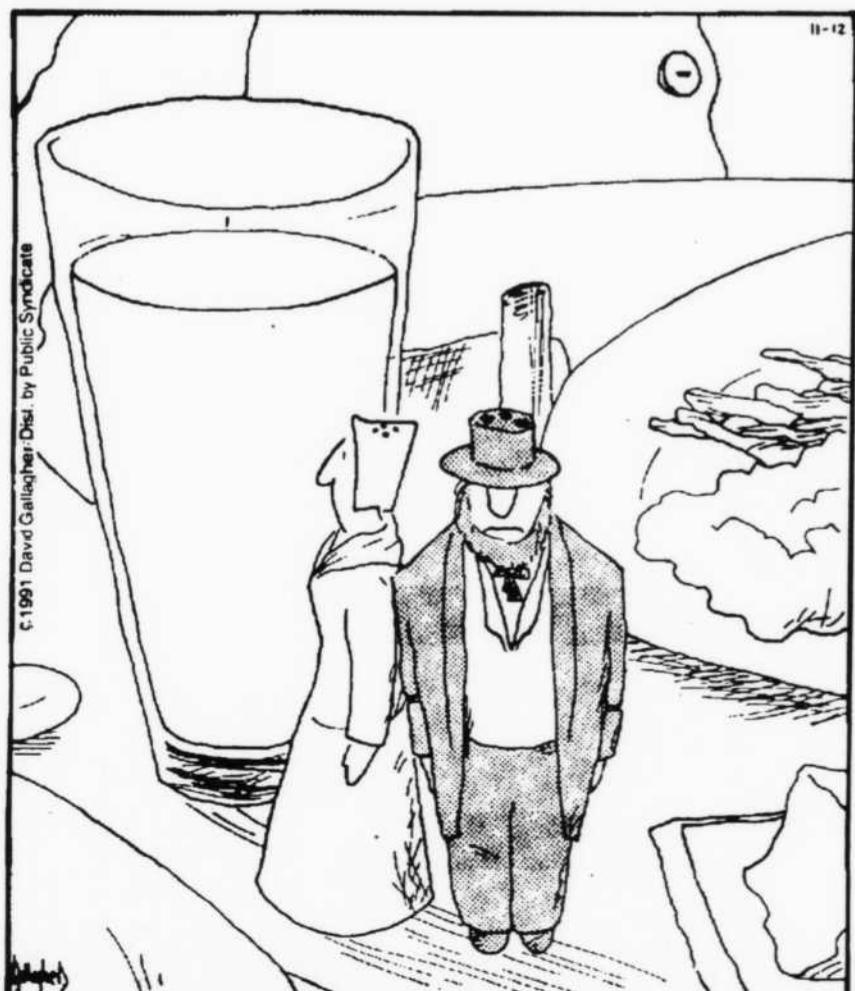
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