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# SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT VOICE

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## Greek row in the works

*Fraternities, sororities move closer to campus housing as plan moves to Board of Regents*

TINA DENISE HARVEY

Staff Writer

The new Greek Alumni Council is requesting the University to inform them of the feasibility of building on campus housing for all social fraternities and sororities, and President Walker approves the plan.

"I support the idea of building the housing 100 percent," said president James Walker.

"We have plenty of land available on the backside of campus to accommodate. The chances are better than 50/50," he said.

If newly appointed Chancellor Dr. Charles Smith and the Tennessee Board of Regents approve the idea, the houses would be constructed behind the agriculture facilities that can be seen from Greenland Drive and Rutherford Boulevard.

"Houses would be available for fraternities and sororities alike," said Walker. "Majority and minority students would have the same opportunity to build housing."

The Greek Alumni Council is made up of 41 alumni representing every social fraternity and sorority. They recently bound together to investigate the possibility of forming "fraternity row" and to promote and support the growth of the Greek society on this campus.

"We formed the council with intentions of organizing events to contribute back to the university," said council chairman, Tim Stroble-housing director for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"We are interested in what the alumni affairs program is doing in their efforts to support the Greeks and their alumni."

The alumnus are also encouraging the university to update its alumni database which would make it easier to maintain Greek affiliations. They are requesting an office on campus, or at least a person who is officially appointed to program to the needs of only Greeks.

"The organization of database would provide a vehicle for informing alumni of upcoming events," said Paul Cantrell, dean of students.

"For example, if a fundraiser took place, the data would assist in networking outside formal university which could get more alumni involved in campus

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## TBR to convene on campus

CORRIE CRON  
Assistant News Editor

For the first time since 1988, MTSU is hosting the Tennessee Board of Regents as they meet to discuss the present and future plans of Tennessee State Schools, excluding the University of Tennessee system.

The TBR will meet in Committee meetings Thursday, Dec. 9, and in whole Friday, Dec. 10.

The Board meets four times a year at different campuses in a

rotation. This is the first TBR meeting on this campus since Dr. James Walker became President.

"This is an opportunity for MTSU to put its best foot forward to the people who matter the most," said Dot Harrison, Director of Public Relations.

On the Board's agenda are several programs to be initiated and/or terminated at TBR schools, including MTSU.

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Trout James/Staff

**HAVE YOU BEEN GOOD THIS YEAR?** During the Panhellenic Council's Christmas party held last Tuesday in the James Union Building, Samantha Vannouyong tells Santa Claus what she wants him to bring her a few weeks from now. In the event, various campus organizations gave presents to underprivileged children to ensure that they had a "merry Christmas."

## Organization to study stars

CORRIE CRON  
Assistant News Editor

Astronomy at MTSU is offering an outlet for people to express their ideas and learn more about the celestial bodies.

"Some people have always had an interest in astronomy, but have never had an outlet for it," said Dr. Jay White, chemistry and physics professor, about the Astronomical Society.

"It gives people a chance to get together and talk about their interests," he said.

The Astronomical Society is a response to a growing interest expressed in astronomy by students.

"I've had 15 students in my first term alone asking me about an astronomy club or organization," White said.

The Astronomical Society is open to students, faculty and staff interested learning about stars, planets and other celestial beings and sharing that information to those outside the campus.

White said that part of the

purpose, besides being open to those on campus, is giving those off campus the same opportunity. He hopes to "tie the Society to the interest in elementary, middle and high schools."

"Teachers do not feel comfortable teaching [astronomy] because they've never been exposed to it," Said White. "Right now, I see it as we're here and we're available to help the teachers."

Society President Tony

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**FENCING IT IN.** Jack Middleton of Rio Grande Fencing prepares the construction site for the new recreation center to be built near family housing on campus.

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

### SIDELINES

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### Clarification:

In a story printed Dec. 2, "Problems arise for Pikes, SAEs," it was stated that the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity would not be allowed to rush. In truth, they will not be able to rush through IFC, but will recruit members as a Non-Greek organization.

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J.A. Hinton/Staff

*Merry Christmas from the Sidelines staff!* After a long and tedious semester, the staff of writers, editors and production people of Sidelines take out their frustrations on their editor, Jason Whatley.

## Greek Row proposal to go before TBR...

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activities."

According to Cantrell, the council will not be granted their request to obtain an on campus office. The Student Government Association (SGA) is the only student organization with this privilege.

"They could lobby the university administration to have an employee to do nothing but deal with Greek affairs," Cantrell said.

"A lot of campuses have this," he said.

Alumni have previously contributed in aiding the MTSU Foundation, the athletic

department, and have increased the level of most scholarships.

"In the past, Greek alumnus have been among the top contributors probably because they have a higher sense of loyalty to the university that came about through ideals learned through their fraternity or sorority," said Cantrell.

President Walker shares this opinion and said, "Greeks are usually more supportive of university activities because of their organization learned from their fraternity or sorority."

Walker is an alumni of Kappa Alpha Psi and Cantrell is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

During National Education

Week the council sponsored apples that were distributed to all academic departments and deans.

"This was a small token of our appreciation felt among the alumni," Stroble said.

Approximately 10 percent of the student body belong to a fraternity or sorority.

"We realize that Greeks are a minority on campus," said Stroble. "However the contribution and participation of these students is very strong."

Oct. 16 was the first meeting for the council which consists of both majority and minority alumnus.

The council will be meeting bimonthly to discuss issues.

## TBR convening at MTSU...

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Programs to be terminated here will be the Scientific Application and the Software Design in the B.S. program in Computer Science.

There will also be discussion on permanently establishing the Center for Study and Treatment of Dyslexia.

"Everything we want to do to make MTSU better begins with the Board of Regents," said Harrison.

She also stated that Walker emphasized the importance of their office in this event. "[The Board] needs to understand what we're doing here," Harrison said.

Students will be involved, acting as Student Ambassadors. Toby Gilley was elected by the school to be the student representative. Theatre students have also prepared a drama for the members to accompany a ten minute video about the campus.

For each meeting, the host university has thirty minutes for a

presentation. The presentation will be introduced by SGA President Woody Ratterman. Performing in the Music Hall, the final shot of the video is of the actors in a frozen pose. As the video fades to black, the actors will rise from the orchestra pit on an elevating part of the stage in the same pose.

"I think it's a privilege to have them on campus," Ratterman said. "It is a time for MTSU to show off what we have."

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Astronomical...

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Mathews agrees.

"Our aim is to bring the lesson to the schools instead of bringing the schools to the campus," he said.

Mathews outlined three major goals decided by the members of the Society. They are to learn more about astronomy, share what they have learned with others and to make astronomy available past the campus walls.

The Society, which hosts Star Parties that present an opportunity to gaze through telescopes, is not particular about membership.

"An interest, that's all you need," Mathews said.

*'The Fall staff of Sidelines would like to wish Serenity Sutton the best of luck in the upcoming semester as editor.'*

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## STAFF REPORTS

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"Direct Repay is checkless, so on-time payment is guaranteed every month provided borrowers have sufficient funds in their accounts," says Lydia Marshall, Sallie Mae senior vice president. "This helps borrowers avoid missed payments, makes it easy

for them to maintain a good credit rating, and allows them to pay less on their student loans."

Marshall notes that Sallie Mae can offer the interest rate reduction because loans that are paid electronically are less costly to administer. Through Direct Repay, the corporation will pass savings it realizes in servicing costs on to participating borrowers. The plan will be available initially to those Stafford loan borrowers whose loans are owned by Sallie Mae, are in repayment, and are serviced at one of its loan servicing centers. The plan will be available to all PLUS and SLS borrowers in July 1994.

In addition to Direct Repay's automatic 1/4 percent interest rate reduction, eligible Stafford borrowers can reduce their rate further by qualifying for Sallie Mae's Great Rewards benefit — a rate reduction of an additional two percentage points for borrowers who make their first 48

scheduled payments on time. Borrowers with a \$5,000 loan balance would realize approximately \$327 in savings with the combined 2 1/4 percent Direct Repay and Great Rewards interest rate reductions. Students who borrowed each year as undergraduates — totalling as much as \$23,000 in Stafford loans — would save more than \$1,500 over the life of the loans under both programs.

Sallie Mae, which buys education loans from originating lenders, is the nation's largest holder and servicer of such loans. Sallie Mae owns one in three guaranteed student loans outstanding today, representing financing for 5 million students and their parents.

Borrowers who are current with their payments may sign up for Direct Repay at any point in their repayment period. For more information on the Direct Repay plan, borrowers should call their Sallie Mae loan servicing center.

*Sidelines would like to wish a very happy birthday to Dr. Bob Lalance*

# Burton named assistant dean in Business College

## STAFF REPORTS

Eric James "Jim" Burton, of Murfreesboro, accounting professor at MTSU and director of events for MTSU's Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise, was recently named assistant dean of conferences and external relations for the College of Business.

In his new position, Burton will look for additional opportunities to focus attention on MTSU and the College of Business.

"As the only AACSB-[American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business] accredited undergraduate business school in the region, we have a lot to offer—not only to our students but also to the business community," Burton said.

"[In this position] I am privileged to come into contact with a variety of people, many of whom are not initially familiar with MTSU," he said. "It is encouraging to hear the positive comments such people have after being on campus," he said.

Burton is already instrumental in bringing MTSU together with business and industry leader.

"The campus is a much richer environment because of the generosity of Jennings Jones and because of chairholder Joe Rodgers," Burton added. Jones, MTSU chair namesake, is a local businessman and former mayor of Murfreesboro.

A native of MT. Vernon, III., he received his B.A. degree in economics from MacMurray State University, Murray, Ky., and his Ph.D. in accountancy from the University of Illinois.

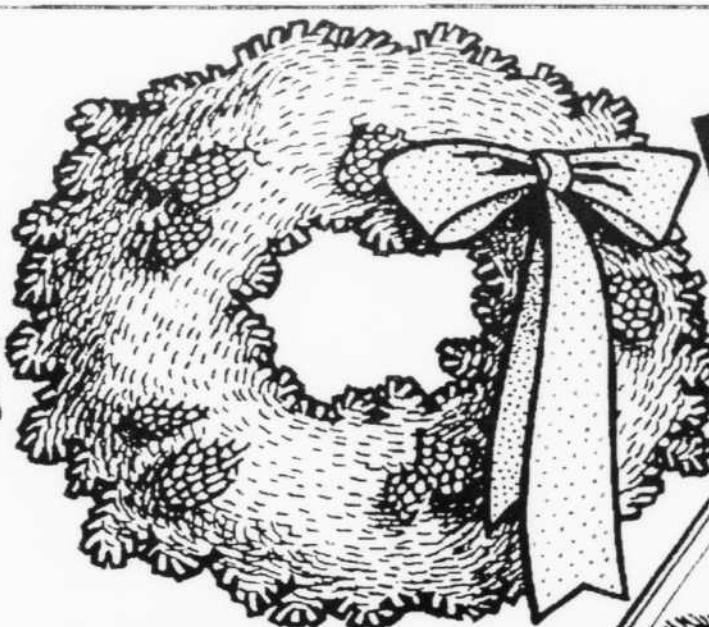
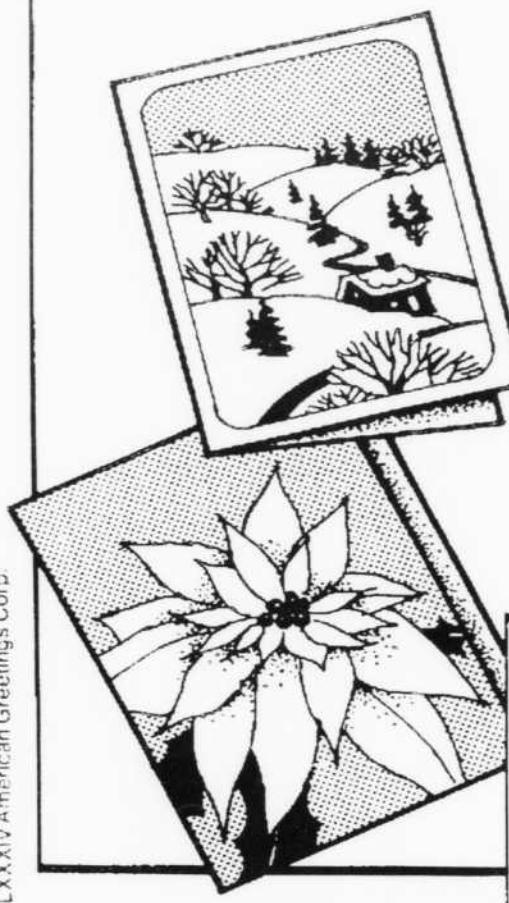
In addition to MTSU, Burton has taught at Florida State and Murray State universities and was a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois. Burton has previously listed in "Who's Who in Finance and Industry" and "Who's Who in Business Planning."

He was just nominated for a position on the Board of Regents of the international Association of Certified Fraud examiners.

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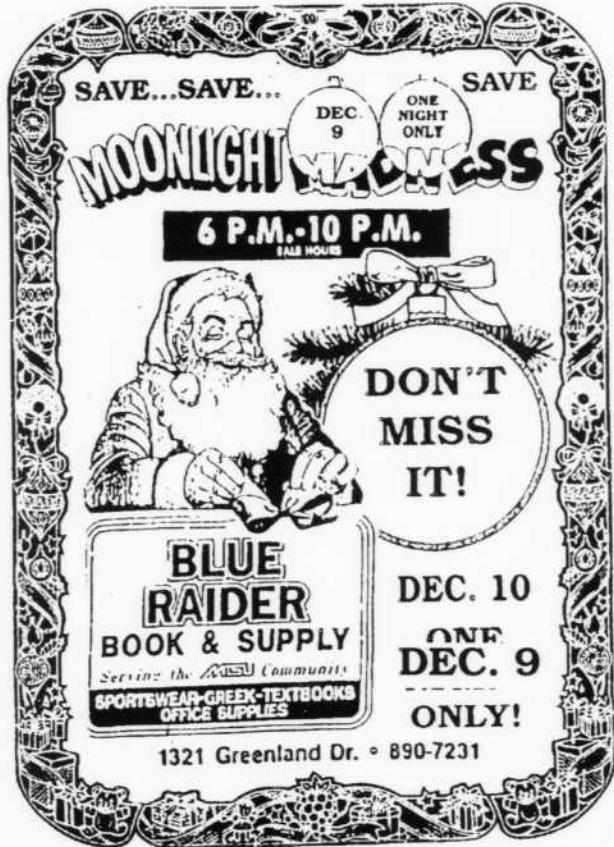


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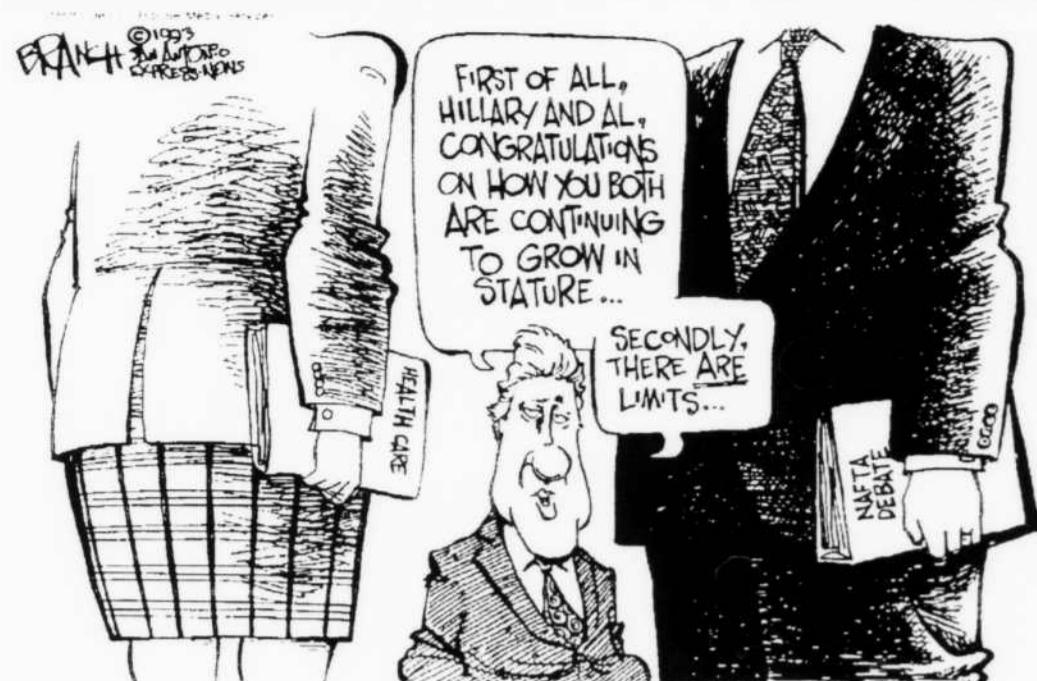
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A word from the Editor...

I've waited a long time for this one folks...

The day was hot and sultry as I left the office of the Publications Committee last Spring. After being selected as the next editor of *Sidelines*, a great sense of both pride and anxiety filled me as wild thoughts of the fast approaching task were made strangely apparent. The realization of becoming leader of the very organization which I had hated for so long came thunderously crashing in all around me. Looking back though, I never really understood the great heartaches this position would bring; nor did I understand how much I would leave and how much I would miss after my term was over.

However, pondering my new found burdens was the least of my worries at that time. Upon my selection, controversy erupted across campus as many members of the former *Sidelines* staff saw my selection as a "slap in the face;" and my detractors channeled their anger and discouragement into print. Since I was chairman of the *Tennessee College Republican Federation*, they claimed that I could not be fair. Since I had no experience with newspapers, they claimed I couldn't perform. Yet this interesting note was but one chapter of a long and tedious saga that began many years ago and is still alive within the hearts of many even today.

For me, my involvement in *Sidelines* began with my role as chairman of the local *College Republicans*. Since I held the controversial position during 1992, an election year, I opened myself to unrestrained criticism as my conservative views constantly pitted me at odds with this newspaper. For a small town boy from Culleoka, Tennessee, I looked on in awe as this new found attention quickly lead me into the new and very harsh world of politics.

Since I was green at being tanned by the public spotlight, the criticism I received did not settle well and easily pierced my untried skin. That fact was never so blatantly apparent than on Oct. 8, 1992, when *Sidelines* printed the first of many derogatory columns toward me. This particular one, written by Charles Aly, was entitled "What's with Whatley." The half-page column, which was written in response to an article which I had written in another publication, blasted my lack of writing skills and referred to me with such eloquence as a "Bush-lip reading, press-hating, unskilled 'righting', whitebread-conservative, Pat Buchanan-lovin' conservative..." Mr. Aly went on to say that "Whatley's writing is so terrible that fashioning an intelligent response has been virtually impossible for me." That was too much; or so I thought.

For the rest of the fall '92 semester, I and my many conservative friends fought back with more letters and columns to the paper. While many went unprinted, many others kept the fight alive within the pages of *Sidelines*; and the paper's staff returned the fire with even more fervor.

We were not alone, though. Many other students, Greeks, other conservatives, members of the Student Government Association, and even some liberals thought that *Sidelines* was out of control. It

## PARTING SHOTS!

Over the course of the semester, this opinions section has seen perspectives from virtually every facet of the political and social arena. These ideas, almost solely pronounced by students, often shed a little light on the truly diverse culture of Middle Tennessee State University. That was then. Now it's our turn.

A word from Mr. Jackson...

### Managing Editor says 'Good Riddance'

It's the end of another semester, and it has been a very interesting one at that. I learned a great deal this semester about the business of this paper and the people on this campus. Before the semester started I came up to this office to offer my assistance to Jason. I knew Jason, but not extremely well. We stayed up here to all hours of the night to get the first paper out. By the next paper Jason and I knew each other much better.

Before I say my last words as managing editor of this rag I would like to express a few things about Jason Whatley. He handled the stresses and criticisms very well. He juggles more things in his life than anyone I know. Not having a great deal of experience in the newspaper business made this semester very difficult. We survived it and I feel very proud of what we accomplished. Jason is a very sincere, honest person



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who will listen to anyone who will sit down and talk to him. I have yet to talk to anyone who really hates Jason after meeting and talking to him. There are a lot of people on this campus that have said nothing but hateful things to him. I have no doubt you will go very far in life Senator Whatley. Nothing is worse than an individual who only criticizes someone, yet doesn't have the gumption to get off their butts and do something about it. The old saying about walking a mile in a person's shoes fits (no pun intended) perfectly here. I look forward to many years of friendship with Jason. I thank you for having the guts and determination to do this job and

giving all of us on the right a chance to voice our opinions.

Jay Travis, the copy editor here, is one of my oldest and closest friends. For quite a while we talked about finding a way to voice our opinions. When Jason became editor we knew our chance had come. However, we had no idea that it would become such a major part of our lives. I have felt sorry for Jay, because he took so much heat for mistakes. Jay had to learn this job while doing it. I went back to papers in semesters past and found that Jay has followed the Associated Press's handbook much closer than many other supposed journalists had. He believed in what we did and did his part as well as he could.

Tony Arnold is the last of the original editors to start the semester with us. I did not know Tony at the beginning, but have come to know and admire him. He is a very kind person that

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## **Former president of Kappa Alpha Order responds to hazing reports**

I am writing in response to the Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993 issue which contained the article concerning Kappa Alpha Order and its present situation. Readers of *Sidelines* and *The Daily News Journal* have been exposed to comments by the Dean of Students, the Executive Director of Kappa Alpha, and the President of the Student Government Association; however, I believe they should also hear a response from an active member of the fraternity.

The pledge classes of Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Order for many years have engaged in a prank called "Pledge Runaway"; wherein they pick a weekend designed to inconvenience the active members by their absence and leave town for a retreat. In return, the active members expect the pledge class to thoroughly clean the house upon the conclusion of their retreat. This response to the prank is anticipated by the pledges. This year, the event was viewed as being outside the provisions of our National pledge program and as a result, the chapter is not allowed to have fraternity activities from Nov. 24, 1993 until Jan. 12, 1994.

This event took place on October 17, 1993. I feel it is important that the readers understand that immediately after this date, the active members saw the wrong which they have done and took action upon themselves. Excluding Homecoming and the Fall formal, no alcohol was allowed in the house, social probation was implemented, and punishment was assessed to active members directly responsible for the incident. Furthermore, the chapter officers agreed that a "traditional" event such as this would never occur again. In keeping with protocol, the National Administrative Headquarters of Kappa Alpha was informed of the situation by the active chapter. Besides the punishments which were already self-imposed, other sanctions were decided to be placed on the chapter by this body. The chapter fully understands that this type of activity cannot be condoned and that action must be taken to ensure that it does not occur in the

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SARA KINSER

future.

I truly hope that the public realizes that fraternities are much more than what has recently surfaced in the media. This chapter has accrued over 400 hours this Fall in helping the community in which we live. Whether it is cleaning up a four mile stretch of highway, building houses for Habitat for Humanity, or cleaning up Oaklands, we have tried to improve the image of not only ourselves, but the campus and fraternal system.

I am not asking anyone to overlook the negative deed which has been done; but only to consider that there is two sides to every story. Positive aspects are always overshadowed by the negative. We are going to correct the situation which has occurred. Please take the time to consider the fraternities actions which have taken place before, during, and after the incident on the 17th of October before passing judgment on Kappa Alpha Order and the fraternity system at Middle Tennessee State University.

JAMES K. CRAIGHEAD  
BOX B999

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Prior to printing the above mentioned story, "Hazing raises stench with fraternity" on Dec. 2, several members of Kappa Alpha Order were questioned about the alledged hazing and declined to comment. Several phone calls were also placed to Jimmy Craighead, however he was unable to be reached.

## **Many liberals should read the Bible in its entirety**

For almost three months, the readers of *Sidelines* have been introduced to what seems to be a religious war between the conservatives and liberals. We have been introduced to witches and all such ideologies. However, one statement seems to be thrown out in almost every issue. The statement is somewhere along the lines of: "Isn't the basis of Christianity love and understanding and not...(fill in whatever topic is being discussed)." or "God is love and understanding and He would never condemn...(again fill in the topic)." I do agree that God is the ultimate example of pure and true love. He loved us enough to send his Son so that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believes in Him may not perish, but have eternal life." John 3:16 NAS) We see from this passage that God is love, but we also see that his love is an unconditional love. In order to receive the benefits and rewards of this love, the condition to be met is that you must believe. There is another condition, we must do what he has told us to do and follow the principles that he has established for our benefit. ("If you love Me, you will keep my commandments." John 14:15 NAS)

In a letter to the editor (Nov. 18), Jason Whatley was accused of being a closed-minded conservative who throws out hate and discrimination. I disagree. I do not know Jason, other than through

what he portrays through the *Sidelines*. There have been times when I have disagreed with him, but I think Jason tells the truth and expresses his opinions through a good heart. I think that telling people that what they are doing can and will have damaging effects on their lives and their souls is not hate, but is love. Isn't it love to try and save a person from making a mistake? It is true that we, nor any person, are the final judge when it comes to what is right and wrong and that we, as people, can not be "gods" ("Vengeance is Mine says the Lord." Deuteronomy 32:35.), but it is our responsibility to tell others the truth. ("Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every living creature." Mark 16:15) It is not Jason's, mine, nor anyone who speaks out against such sins as homosexuality, to hate; it is instead, to love and to save the precious souls that ultimately belong to God.

I am convinced that calling religious and conservative people closed-minded is hypocritical. Aren't the minds of liberal people who call us this, just as closed to our ideas and beliefs? There was a statement that we should not take the whole Bible literally and that we should read the message it pertains responsibly. The only responsible way to read the Bible is in its entirety, "I testify to everyone who hears the prophecy of this book: if any one adds to them, God shall add to him the plagues which are written in this book; and if anyone takes away from the words of the book of prophecy, God shall take away his part from the tree of life and from the holy city, which are written in this book." (Revelation 22:18-19.) To me the ones that close their minds to what is written in black and white are the ones that are close-minded.

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Send your hate/love mail to Box 42. "Former" Editor Whatley can still receive it.

## BIBLE THOUGHTS OF THE DAY

"Then [King Darius] arose very early in the morning, and went in haste unto the den of the lions.

And when the king came to the den, he cried with a lamentable voice unto Daniel: and the king spake and said to Daniel, O Daniel, servant of the living God, is thy God, whom thou servest continually, able to deliver thee from the lions?

Then said Daniel unto the king, O king, live for ever.

My God hath sent his angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me: forasmuch as before him innocency was found in me; and also before thee, O king, have I done no hurt."

DANIEL 6:19-22

## Managing editor has last word...

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could get along with almost anyone. He is in his fourth year as sports editor. He is certainly the biggest Blue Raider fan I have ever met. Football players that found offense at several criticisms Tony made this semester should realize that he takes this just as seriously as you do. He actually gets depressed for days after you lose. You would be extremely lucky if there was a whole stadium full of fans (as in fanatics) rooting you on every week. I photographed most of the games and traveled with Tony to the away games and have become a much bigger Raiders fan than I ever was

before. I would like to tell you something about Tony you probably don't know. Every game (basketball and football) he leads his mom arm-in-arm into her seat. She has tragically been nearly blind by diabetes. Tony is an award-winning writer, but more importantly, he is an award winning human being.

I could not leave without saying thank you to Jenny Crouch. I know she wasn't sure of our abilities at the beginning. She cringed at some of our dumber mistakes I'm sure. I hope that we were able to prove to her and all of you that this group of people was very sincere at producing a quality paper. Sue

Mullin (mother) also deserves our thanks. She often calmed me down in times of duress and guided me back on path. Sue often disagreed with our points of view, but stood by us when we needed her.

We proved that people who do not see eye to eye can work together to produce a quality product of which we can be proud.

I would like to thank Beth and Daniela for their little jibes and innuendos thrown toward me. By the way, girls, I do have a sense of humor.

I couldn't leave without thanking George and Carl for their help in making me a better photographer.

# The B E S T

"AND NOW TO EXPLAIN THE DETAILS OF MY ECONOMIC PLAN..."

I'm out of here...

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seemed to many students that the leadership of *Sidelines* had their own agenda and often times forgot who they really worked for - the students.

Whether true or not, this perception continued and was even magnified last spring. It was at that time that *Sidelines* took several controversial stands, including unofficially endorsing an SGA candidate.

For example, after last year's SGA elections were called into question, *Sidelines* took up the banner of their fallen candidate with an unparalleled lack of evidence. Wild accusations were made that the former SGA president had voted twice; as did his girlfriend and one other supporter. While these votes wouldn't have mattered anyway AND there was literally no substantiated evidence, *Sidelines* gladly printed stories that could have ruined the reputations of several upstanding students for the sole purpose of furthering one candidate's hopes of winning. Even after an extensive investigation, no proof of the allegations was ever found; but that didn't matter, the damage had been done.

In fact, one of the three individuals who initially tipped *Sidelines* off to the "invalid" election results allegedly finally broke down and told the real story. This epitome of dishonesty, according to several eye-witness accounts, confessed and even bragged about fabricating the entire conspiracy theory in the midst of a drunken stupor at O'Charleys one unfortunate evening. According to witnesses, the bold liar claimed that he and two others were actually the "rats" (as they branded the current SGA administration) who tampered with the poll books, and not the current leaders of the SGA.

The real truth didn't matter though. What mattered, at least according to this disgruntled conservative fundamentalist, was that our student newspaper had the power to ruin someone's

name based on absolutely no hard facts. That's scary; but according to many, that was simply called "journalism." I called it an abuse of power, irresponsibility, and borderline libel.

Ironically, I found myself leader of this "rag" and my skin finally began to thicken. I had never in my wildest imaginations wanted this position or dreamed that I would hold it. Upon my arrival here, I knew nothing about how a newspaper goes together or of the intricacies of keeping a dedicated staff together long enough to see almost 10,000 papers to the stands twice a week. Yet through the unending dedication of some wonderful people, this paper survived despite "mourning the loss of innocence," as former editor Galyn Glick said last spring in reference to my election.

Well, even with the "encouragement" of Ms. Glick and others, we made it; and in the grand editor's tradition of giving thanks, I am at a loss of where to begin.

**First, I want to thank my Lord and God.** Though not popular or politically correct to mention His name, without Him, I could not have survived this test of will. In the last verse of St. Matthew, Jesus said, "...I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." How true. While at times my faith became very weak, He was with me every step of the way. He also sent many others to bear the burdens with me.

**Coley Jackson** was one of these. I met him last spring but never really took him serious when he said "I want to help you. I believe in what you're doing." Nevertheless, Coley showed up in my office this fall and refused to leave. Although initially asking to simply be a photographer, Coley's roles quickly expanded to that of second in command, *managing editor*, in the wake of two resignations. While he, like myself, had no experience in journalism, his dedication to meand this newspaper was unending. Throughout the

semester, he not only demonstrated his abilities as a leader through keeping the our unique staff together, he kept us in stitches as well with his always vivacious personality. Night after night and battle-weary, Coley stayed with me until two, three or even four in the morning until the paper was finished. Without Coley, I would have given up long ago. I will always treasure him as a friend and an ally.

**Jay Travis** also arrived at a time when I needed him most. Like his best friend Coley, Jay said that he was willing to do anything to ensure the success of this paper. Sacrificing his sanity, Jay accepted the position of top *copy editor* and gladly took blame for any and all mistakes in the newspaper. He worked until all hours of the night and was faithful to the final issue; much like his *assistant copy editor*, Cossette Joyner.

**Tony Arnold.** His name speaks for himself. This man is what my mom likes to call "true blue." Tony has been sports editor for over four years and is without question one of the best in his field. His dedication to *Sidelines* and Blue Raider sports is unparalleled. In summary, it was generally accepted as I intimated to Coley on several occasions, "If Tony quits, we're finished."

**Le Datta Grimes, Brandy Berryhill, and Corrie Cron** worked feverishly to keep the news coming in. While they often were frustrated by late or nonexistent stories, each of them "stayed the course" until the job was finished. I can honestly say, I can't think of a better news staff with which to work.

**Our production crew**, who actually "put the thing together," was unbelievable. No matter what changes in style or content occurred, they were content to deal with the inconvenience. Beth Doman and Daniella Gopfert, with their warm personalities, not only managed production, but also our "Life" section. Along with Brian Mayzure and Greg Hoenie, they made it.



**CARTOONS**, with their simple and easy to understand messages, often present opinions easier than any columnist could ever attempt to convey. This particular cartoon, which was originally printed as our very first on Aug. 23, was voted by the *Sidelines* staff as the best for the fall of 1993.

addition, Dr. Everett Cunningham never ceased to give me ideas and enlightenment as he professed his unique and inspiring ideas on conservatism, politics, and "Slick Willie."

**My Mock Trial team**, which is among the best in the nation, always listened to my complaints and tolerated my intolerance. I treasure their friendship and I'm grateful to play even a small role with such a wonderful, talented organization. Rachael Oesch, Keith Slocum, Angie White, Peyton Hibdon, Mandy Smith, Cheslie Harris, and Doug Sloan were always there with a kind word of encouragement. Kim Miller, my best friend and co-council, constantly reminded me of her unending devotion and always warned, "THEY better not be mean to you." I love her and my other teammates dearly.

**Finally, I thank my family.** Were it not for the love and encouragement of them...I would not be here today. They encompass and define my hopes, dreams, and strength.

To the students of Middle Tennessee State University, I thank you for the opportunity to be your editor. While I understand that there are those among you who rejoice at my graduation and thus the end of my tenure as editor, please remember this one tenet: No matter what anyone says, this is one of the greatest universities in the nation; and no matter what you want to do, you can do it here. With the many wonderful programs, both academic and extra-curricular, there is no reason why any student of this university should settle for second-best.

I think it only fitting that I end this last column with one last quote from the God's word. In Ecclesiastes, chapter 3, Solomon said: "To every thing there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heaven...a time to keep silence and a time to speak." Looking back on it all, this must have been my season.

## TOP 10 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT SIDELINES THIS FALL

- (10) The Editor pulled (which he has the right to do) stories which contained in-depth interviews with people for the sole purpose of praising an alternative sexual orientation.
- (9) Editor Whatley had no formal position with the national College Republican Federation during his tenure as editor.
- (8) There are no Greeks or SGA officers working for the *Sidelines* editorial staff.
- (7) A few professors on campus actually like the Editor (even in Mass Comm!).
- (6) Many Democrats honestly supported the initial idea of "Editor Whatley."

- (5) The editor was fair (right!)
- (4) Members of a witches coven (to go unnamed) targeted the management of *Sidelines* with threats of violence.
- (3) There were at least eight dismissals or resignations from the *Sidelines* staff.
- (2) All dismissals from the *Sidelines* staff were made after a great deal of deliberation (except one) and had the full support of the other members of the staff, not just the editor.
- (1) Many claim Editor Whatley is now a closet liberal - NOT!

## Copy editor calls for revolution

JAY TRAVIS  
Copy Editor

**F**inally, the time has come to write my final words for this semester. Over the course of this semester, I have tried to keep a central theme in the heart of all my columns: If you believe in something, stand up for yourself. No matter what side of the issue you may believe in, for heaven's sake, at least believe in something! The real enemy of our time is not (may my Republican friends forgive me) Bill Clinton. He is just a transient symbol of the times who will be relegated into the pages of history in due time. Our generation's greatest challenge is an enemy more insipid than some political scapegoat. The thing which threatens us is apathy. As long as we are passive and allow ourselves to be manipulated by the powers that wish to control our lives, we will be the weak, ineffective little slaves to the system that we have been trained to be for most of our lives.

It is only when we show the courage to stand up against the forces which strive for our submission and determine to think for ourselves regardless of what we see on television, hear in "popular" music, or become "enlightened" to by so-called experts who offer us the comfort of removing our responsibility for our lives by assuming authority over us, that we will ever be able to rise up and fight against our true enemies. The struggle will be a hard one; harder than anything we as a generation have ever faced.

The enemy divides us by race, politics, religion, morality and culture. Conservative vs. liberal, black vs. white, Christian vs. non-Christian, etc. All these

various groups have our disagreements, and these are used to play us off against each other like a bunch of third-world tribal groups being backed into fighting each other by an imperial power claiming to be on the side of each one. United, we could easily drive them out of our homes and into oblivion, and they know it. That is why they have set up modern society in a manner designed to force us to accept their will as if it were a foregone conclusion.

The world has gone from a place of endless possibilities to a place of day-to-day survival and cut-throat competition for the almighty dollar, and somewhere along the way we as a nation seemed to have lost sight of our national soul. The men who founded this country were not a bunch of mystical characters in some history book; they were simply a group of average men, not unlike you and I, who had one distinguishing characteristic that set them apart from the rest of their generation. They had a belief in the vision of a better world than that which they knew, and the courage to face the overwhelming odds that stood in the path to that world. When our country had its revolution, those average men that signed that now famous piece of paper had no idea of whether they could win their struggle against the legitimate authority of their king. In fact, they were called traitors by a vast number of their peers. Still, they had their belief in their cause, and a sincere belief; a faith, if you will, in a cause really can defeat even the most overwhelming odds.

Now, 200 years later, the government has become a mirror of what our forefathers revolted against. When the law is warped around to the point of trying to outlaw the very religious freedom that this country was originally settled to allow, when the

concepts of justice and morality are subjugated to the rights of criminals and special interest groups to enforce their beliefs when society refuses to accept them, then the time is ripe for a change. And it will be the few brave souls who are willing to be called traitors by those preaching conformity, who are willing to stand up against that which their society's leaders command them to accept as right and wrong, who are willing to reach into their hearts and find among the frustration and despair at their plight a single, shining beacon of hope. Within the heart of darkness of modern man lies the seed of hope and the spirit of independence on which this country is founded. This change will not come easy for many in our generation who have grown soft on years of television and shopping malls, but either it has to come or we as a nation will eventually lose our status in the world. What is worse, we may well go the way of ancient Rome; an empire collapsing under the weight of its own apathy.

I realize this may seem a little far-fetched, but with our planet slowly but surely creeping towards a one-world government and the very forces in our capital conspiring to aide in this sellout of our freedom, the time is approaching when each of us may well have to decide for ourselves, in what do we believe?

I, for one, will choose to follow that of my forefathers: Give me liberty or give me death! As for yourself, all I can say is, choose wisely, because your way of life and that of your children is determined by the choices you make, or choose to let someone else make for you. Good luck to all of you and God bless you this holiday season.

## FINAL WORDS OF WISDOM

*In the spirit of controversy, a few last thoughts...*



"What do I think about my tenure as editor? Well, I would say but I feel the need to censor myself. So much for the First Amendment!"

JASON WHATLEY  
EDITOR



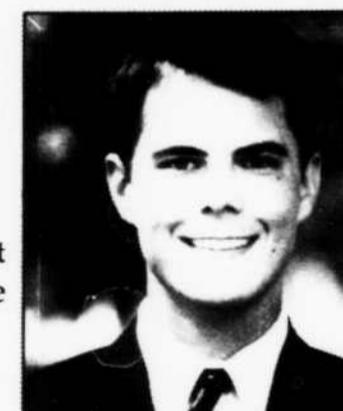
"I did it MY way! And don't you forget it, Jerky!"

COLEY JACKSON  
MANAGING EDITOR



"We leave with our heads held high, knowing before God that we fought the good fight."

JAY TRAVIS  
COPY EDITOR



"I'd rather be a Republican and go to Hell than be a Democrat and not know where the hell I'm going."

JOE T. ALLISON, JR.  
STAFF WRITER



"Our president, Her Highness, her hubby 'Slick', and Prince Tree Hugger represent the highest concentration of intellect since the Three Stooges."

AARON FLETCHER  
STAFF WRITER

# ENDURING: Parting shots from our most experienced staffer

Well, this piece of work completes a four year reign. It was four years ago that I became Sports Editor at this paper and it's been a continuous run ever since.

Being in this position has allowed me to be a part of the Blue Raider team through my coverage. But it's also opened the door to experience and many friendships. Honestly, I could set here and tell you all about my years here and what they mean, but at this time I think the staff I work with has its time is due.

I really didn't know what to expect before the semester's



**TONY ARNOLD**  
Sports  
Editor

beginning with Jason Whatley coming in. I won't bother explaining the controversy of his appointment as editor but I will admit I was skeptical.

But over three months later, my mind is at ease. I honestly think I've enjoyed working with this staff as much or more than with any other. We made our

share of mistakes, but that's part of the game. We took our shots, and dished few out as well. Yet here we are, a minute portion of what we originally began with, but still here with hair still on our head.

I know the paper doesn't suit everyone, but it never does and never will. I realize that I and other staff members have upset you at times while raised your eyebrows on other occasions. Once again, that's part of the game.

But what strikes me most is the determination of this staff. Our predecessors said it couldn't

be done. Well, we did it and at no greater expense than any of my former staffs. In particular Jason Whatley, Coley Jackson, and the rest of the staff never let anything get the best of them. Sure there were times when we all wanted to quit, but they strove forward. And I don't think I've ever seen so many enemies firing through the letters to the editor section but I'm here to tell you this is a great staff. Jason was not given a fair chance from the beginning. People said he couldn't do it and the paper would fall to pieces.

Months later, the paper is still here and it looks and reads as

good as any time before. I just wished that people would clear the biasedness from their minds and view it openly. *Sidelines* is a learning tool here for anyone who wishes to take advantage of it. It's not the New York Times. We're supposed to make mistakes. That's how you learn to do your job better.

Jason took on this challenge and has scaled the mountain and now he's the one looking down on everyone. After all, he certainly has a right to.

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# LIFE!

## Students sad to see 'Dean Judy' leave

**EARL PATTON**

Special to *Sidelines*

Dean Judy Smith's retirement announcement came as sad news to many students and faculty members whose lives she had touched. Smith, Associate Dean of Students since 1966, has seen MTSU change from a small state college to a major university. She has had more to do with that than she would normally let anyone know.

As an English major at MTSU, Smith had no aspirations of becoming a college dean. Her interest was in the area of social work. And soon after finishing her graduate work, she became a clinical social worker at Murfreesboro's VA Hospital. But it was draining work. With four young children at home she knew some changes had to be made. She called up Clay Tucker who had been her major advisor and who was now Dean of Liberal Arts. He offered her a job teaching sociology and developing a social work curriculum.

In 1966, there was a lot of unrest on campus; especially on the part of women. They still had a 9 p.m. curfew. If they wanted

to spend the night off-campus they had to get written permission from their parents.

"House mothers would come around with their white gloves and if there was dust on anything, the girls got in trouble," said Smith.

The current Dean of Men and Dean of Women were from the old school, and Dr. Mel Scarlett, the university's newly elected president, was feeling the heat. Feeling the need for a new administration, Scarlett hired Robert LaLance as the new Dean of Students. Smith and Paul Cantrell became Associate Deans, doing away with the titles Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

Smith said, "Clayton James (James Union Building) had been my mentor, so when I was offered this job, I came to him. He told me to take the job, but to quit the job after ten years or before I was forty."

"I should have listened to him," she added.

Smith, who was in her early thirties when she came to this job, said that she is experiencing some burn-out. "I think all Deans should be young. I feel like you

need somebody who is more dynamic, and more ready to relate," she said.

Junior Todd Tabor who has worked with Smith in the CUSTOMS orientation program for three years, said, "They will have a hard time finding someone more dynamic than Dean Judy."

Orientation was former Dean of Students Services, Bob McLean's job. When he retired in 1980, the university didn't replace his position, and Smith was given the job.

"I had been very uncomfortable with the type of orientation we were doing which was just half a day," Smith said. There was no pre-registration then, so students would not come in the summer. As soon as pre-registration was developed, Smith and her secretary of seventeen years, Carolyn Hatcliff began working on the CUSTOMS program.

"I'll never forget that first day of the first session. I was so nervous," Smith said. Although she admits that the pressure of being in charge of CUSTOMS has been unbelievable, it remains

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Judy Smith

## Sweet and Sour Grapes

**SUE MULLIN**

Staff writer

Last week in my Media Law class, Dr. Ed Kimbrell counseled us to not make a racetrack event of getting our education. We should pause along the way, he said, to savor our learning experience as if it were a fine wine.

I could have wept. How I would like to savor this experience! Instead, I find always there are not enough hours in a day, not enough money in my paycheck, and all the papers I hand in are works-in-progress, painfully unfinished. I'm reading textbooks at grandchildren's birthday parties, and my grades since I returned to school, like old socks, are gradually creeping downward.

Tiredness and end-of-term panic are on the faces of so many of those I pass hiking back and forth across campus these days. I don't know if by skipping sleep, trying to make everything work and get everything done, living two days in every one, we are living twice as much or are going to live half as long. When I think of how tired I get and see the fatigue on so many faces, I worry about my friends, my classmates, even those students I haven't met.

A couple of weeks ago, I got so tired that I hallucinated on the drive home, and mailboxes and shrubs, deer and dogs, mile markers and signs all became weird creatures. Nothing was stationary. All objects moved, and I kept driving around them. I suspect I drove very erratically. There was a big orange horizontal quarter-moon beautiful and low in the sky, and it kept leaping at me from behind treetops, sometimes rushing toward me, sometimes suddenly falling, so I had to swerve or stop to keep from hitting it.

The next week, too, my endurance was again tested; the 11 hours sleep I got the week before having been all used up. Finally finding time to go to bed, I had a dream, then a dream inside the dream, and then when I got up, the dream kept going.

I love Thompson seedless grapes, especially when they are big and fat and really sweet and room temperature so I can pretend they still taste of sun. I haven't had any for a long time, nor have I thought about them recently. I haven't had time. In the dream my eldest daughter brought me a large bunch of grapes in her two hands, but I was too tired to want them then. She went away

and the grapes remained, and I saw that two grapes were bruised, so I picked them from the bunch, then the bunch went away. Because I was tired, I held the two grapes in my left hand, and I was going to throw them away in a bit, but I was just too tired to get up right then.

Apparently, in the dream I fell asleep, and I dropped the grapes. My boyfriend came over and found me sleeping, and quietly leaned across the bed to wake me. But he put his knee on the bed on the two grapes where I had dropped them. He didn't know what he had gotten into and made a startled sound that woke me. I was so wild with shame that he couldn't console me. (I think my shame over my neglect of my housework invaded the dream.) In my shame, I woke from this dream inside the first dream and he wasn't there, which made me sad beyond sad until I was full of grief, but then I found that I still had the two grapes in my hand, and had not dropped them, and was so glad that I had not failed and dropped the grapes that my grief at his not being there became bearable.

I was still so tired I didn't get up and throw away the grapes. But I vowed to keep my fingers carefully closed, even if

I dosed, which of course I did. I woke often, in reality and in the dream, and each time my hand was carefully and firmly closed over the grapes. I neither squished them or dropped them. When the alarm went off, I had to adapt to different ways hitting the snooze button without opening my hand to get another few minutes sleep, and when I got up, turned off the alarm right-handed so as not to spill the grapes in the bed.

In the bathroom with my hand over the waste basket, I opened my fingers and my hand was empty. There were no grapes. At least I didn't drop them in the bed, I thought. Several times getting ready for school, I again found my hand closed over the grapes. Each time I opened it and looked, the grapes weren't there. Still, in unguarded moments, I find I'm still trying to not drop the grapes.

To my classmates:

Please, take some time before and during the rush of finals to sleep. And when the last exam is complete, I hope you are curled in a comfortable chair, a big bunch of perfect grapes on the table beside you, and that the taste of the fine wine of a successful semester fills you.

# Life! Editor's parting shots

It's been a great privilege to experience 1/2 years of college at MTSU, but now it's time for me to fly, and not a minute too soon. I'm about to lose my mind. I have a pretty long list of individual and groups I would like to thank and give personal messages to before I leave.

**To the Production Staff at Sidelines:** I have been in Production for a little over a year now, and it's the one thing I will miss the most.

**To Daniela Gopfert:** I can never thank you enough for being my best friend and companion over the last year. You're a good worker and will make a strong leader. Wish you nothing but the best of luck. You better keep in touch. Sam, is that aickey on her neck?

**To Greg Hoenie:** for his exceptional layout abilities

**To Brian Mayzure:** for saving my butt with his computer knowledge (and they thought I really knew something up here).

**To Cameron Marshall:** for his tattoo designs and his sick sense of humor

**To the Sidelines Staff** who I had the pleasure of working with as Life! Editor

this semester, you have really enlightened my life.

**To Jason Whatley:** for letting us see the "other side" of you at Toot's.

**To Jay Travis:** Production night would have been even more tedious without you.

**To Coley Jackson:** for not having a sense of humor and not being able to say the word "orgasm." (Do you know what a condom is yet?)

**To Jenny Crouch:** for being the best advisor, friend and boss anyone could wish for (do I get a Christmas bonus?).

**To Corrie Cron:** for always pointing out the good-looking guys

**To Marc Davis:** for reminding me what a used car salesman is like

**To Tony Arnold:** for being the only one who got his section done on time - consistently

**To Sue Mullin:** thanks for the tip on the interview and for having such a strong shoulder

**To Brandy Berryhill:** for finally keeping a straight face for the staff photo

**To LeDatta Grimes:** for being a great conversationalist

**To Peyton Hibdon:** even though your ideas about women are antiquated - you still make me laugh

**To Cydney Crawford:** a.k.a. the supply goddess - you never let us down

**To our staff photographers:** you have been a great help. Without you we would have to fill too much white space!

**To George Walker:** You won't be able to turn out my lights again!

**To Carl Lambert:** Are you ever gonna graduate?

**To Andy Hinton:** thanks for being everywhere we needed you to be!

**To the Advertising Department:** for trying to do your job in spite of who your manager is!

And to all others who don't necessarily fit into a category!

**To Dr. Neal in History:** I never had a better history class, or a better instructor!

**To Andy Bostaph:** for getting the job at the *Tennessean*, and leaving your cushy job for me

**To Merrill Jackson:** for not doing your job - I needed the money!

**To the Grill Crew:** I can start my

"new" life knowing how to play a mean game of Spades

**To Debbie and Melissa:** for taking Loki and Goblin in my time of need. Pagans live on!

**To Cat Thornton:** for your wicked sense of humor and your companionship, continue to give your roommates hell!

**To Chris Trout:** for making my last semester memorable

**To the G.J.'s crew:** I'll never find a better place to throw darts or a more sincere group of people - thanks for taking me in.

**To Bruce:** GO PENN STATE!!!!!!

**To George Popovich:** for being the only one to sing "Plush" with me

And to all those I forgot to mention, I'm really sorry. Everyone that knows me has touched or changed my life in some form or another. I'm leaving Tennessee to try my luck elsewhere but I'll always think fondly of my life here. Remember: It's better to burn out than to fade away...

Elizabeth Domen

## Greetings - a comedy for the Christmas season

**ROSETTE JOYNER**  
Staff Writer

A comedy for the Christmas season is appearing in a "little" theater at the end of wing Boulevard in Murfreesboro. A charmingly humble theater, Murfreesboro Little Theatre, is the home of this season's performance of "Greetings."

A cast of five join together to portray the Gorski family's humorous Christmas Eve in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Andy Gorski (Shawn McWhorter) and Randi Stein (Virginia Garland), his fiance', travel home to see Andy's family. Andy is Catholic and Randi, Jewish. Andy foresees a major conflict with good reason and warns Randi about his family.

The Gorski family is not unique in situation but bizarre in their own special ways. Mrs. Gorski (Susan Pinkerton), quite the cheery busy body, has been paired with a Mr. Phil Gorski (Jay Curtis), who has some pretty preposterous ideas about Christmas and maybe drinks a little too much on occasion. Phil Gorski demands to know in a few choice words why others on his block are not donning their homes with lights and praising God. However, he contradicts himself by spending his idle time bugging about, complaining about the house's sorry plumbing and electrical wiring instead of spreading the season's goodness as he claims his neighbors, the atheists, should be doing.

The Gorski family has had their share of heartache — their other son Mickey (Travis Harmon) is retarded. Up until the present he has never spoken a sentence. On this particular Christmas Eve something magical happens. A spirit, who refers to himself only as Lucius, takes over Mickey's body to "shed some light on the situation."

The family puts aside Phil Gorski's conflict with Andy's new fiance' and the electrical and plumbing distractions to concentrate on their son Mickey, who has

transformed into what seems to them as a schizophrenic. Mickey's other spirit, Lucius, discloses much to the family about their lives now and then — a present that could not have been gift wrapped.

I like to compare this story to the most recent episode of "Picket Fences" when a virgin woman is dragged from a serious car accident comatose. She dies in the wreck, but only a moment before the coroner is to "fix her up" she comes back. Through a series of tests they discover the woman is pregnant. For a few shining days the narrow-minded town of Rome sets aside the holiday cooking and eating and elbow-to-elbow Christmas shopping at Wal-Mart to ponder the thought: maybe, just maybe there could be another child of God — the true reason of Christmas celebration. Unfortunately, a doctor had arranged the whole scam, not thinking of the woman's well-being, to get the old Christmas spirit back. As Lyle Lovett would say, he "wasn't good, but he had good intentions."

Sometimes it takes a life-risking event or a mysterious spirit appearing through a retard's soul to wake people up.

The cast of "Greetings" was perfectly selected for the precise effect and directed beautifully by Tim Henard. Travis Harmon (Mickey) especially gives an astounding role, swapping back and forth from a drooling retard to a distinguished gentleman.

The Murfreesboro Little Theatre itself poses an ideal setting for such entertainment. A quaint, cozy atmosphere warms you with a feeling of being right there in the Gorski's living room.

There are but a few dates left: Dec. 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 893-9825.

This performance is definite must see. Pull away from the rat race to relax and behold a miracle. And to you all: "Greetings!"



Andy Hinton/Photographer

### "Greetings"

**Back:** Virginia Garland and Shawn McWhorter

**Middle:** Susan Pinkerton and Jay Curtis

**Front:** Travis Harmon

**Smith from page 14**

her proudest achievement.

The CUSTOMS program and her work with the Panhellinic Council of Sororities have been the most enjoyable parts of her job.

Smith said, "I have made friends in those particular areas that will be friends forever."

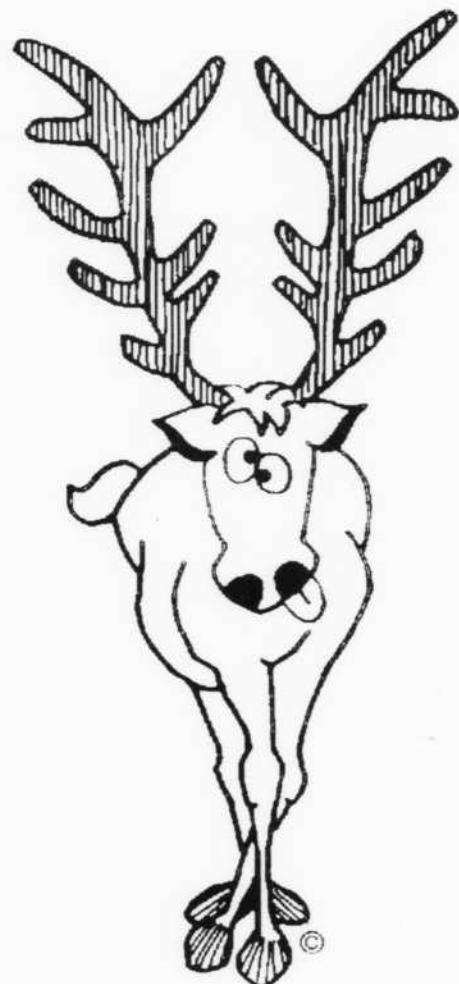
Panhellenic Council member Kristi Dunlap said, "There wouldn't be a Panhellenic Council if it wasn't for Dean Judy. They can put someone in her position, but they'll never fill her shoes."

Smith said that her most trying time was last summer when she was accused of censorship by *Sidelines* editor Sam Gannon.

"Nothing had prepared me for that and I'll never get over it," she said. As she has always done, Smith handled the situation with class, apologizing before the press, and maintaining that her removal of school papers was not intentional censorship. Class is the first word that comes to mind when describing Smith. Her office, her appearance — Dean Judy Smith is class.

Smith said that she's looking forward to spending a lot more time with her family upon retirement. She said that if she could be remembered for one thing, it would be as a student advocate.

"I think if I have one strength, it is that I'm not seen as a threat by either students or faculty members. If a student comes to me with a problem, I can be an effective mediator," she said. Many students hope that the next associate dean has that strength as well.



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# SPORTS

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## Tourney time at Middle Tennessee



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**DRIVING TO THE CLASSIC:** Heather Prater and her teammates are ready to put their 4-0 record on the line at the Garden Plaza Classic.

## Time to hit the old track

*Blue/Lady Raider track squads see first action Saturday*

### SPORTS INFORMATION

The men and women of Middle Tennessee State University will open the indoor track season this Saturday at noon in Murphy Center. Besides the Raiders, the other teams in the meet are Tennessee State, Western Kentucky, UT-Chattanooga and Murray State. This will be the rebirth of men's track at Tennessee State who dropped the sport after the 1967 season, and is appropriate as Middle Tennessee began track again during the 1991 season.

Of interest will be the testing of a new scoring system approved by the NCAA coaches in Las Vegas this week at their yearly convention. The system is patterned after the Europeans as they score two places per team and for this many teams will use

9-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. This provides for closer scoring as well as more scoring to make a more competitive atmosphere.

MTSU's men are led by All-American jumper Roland McGhee, who has the 7th longest all-time collegiate jump of 27'6", and won four events in last year's OVC Championship. The Raiders are the defending champions. Other contributors will be Micah Otis, Melvin Stevenson, Carlos Gupton, Tom Hampton, Richard Prim, Tom Hampton, Carlos Gupton, Jahez Salahuddin and Kenden Maynard.

The women's team will face a tougher battle because they will not be at full strength until next semester. The Raiders are led by Jaqui Brown, who participated in the 1993 Olympic Festival in San Antonio.

## Lady Raiders host Garden Plaza Classic over weekend

TONY J. ARNOLD

Sports Editor

When the ball is tipped at center court Friday night, another successful Lady Raider basketball Garden Plaza Classic will be underway with the anticipation of another great tournament.

This is the third Classic and fourth tournament held at MTSU under Lewis Bivens' direction.

"We've had a few marquee's over the years," admitted Bivens. "We've had Clemson in our tournament; We've had Florida, Louisville, and Alabama."

This is the lone MTSU tournament for either the men or women and MTSU has won it only once, when it was the Shoney's Classic during the 1988-89 season. But this is 1993 and the Lady Raiders have their eyes set on building to a spotless 4-0 start on the season while placing yet another tournament trophy on the shelf. Unfortunately (for Middle Tennessee) though, three other squads share the same aspirations.

Missouri-Kansas City, Oral Roberts, and Southern Indiana enter the hallowed halls of Murphy Center with intentions of making their own noise over the next two days.

"This year we don't have any marquee names but I think a real exciting team will be the UMKC team," said Bivens. "They run a great passing game and they have good movement."

And Bivens isn't thrilled with his first round opponent in Oral Roberts either.

"They're really big, much like Oregon (which MTSU defeated 79-74),"

### GARDEN PLAZA CLASSIC

Missouri-KC vs

South. Indiana (Fri. 6 p.m.)

MTSU vs Oral Roberts (Fri. 8 p.m.)

Consolation Sat. 2 p.m.  
Championship Sat. 4 p.m.

Bivens commented. "They have a front line of 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2 so they're going to give us a lot of trouble. Big teams always give us trouble."

"We're really going to have to work to run the ball and get the things done that we need to do to be a good basketball team."

UMKC will play the lone Division II school in the tournament but the Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles are capable of making they're own noise as well.

"They are much like us in that they are a very versatile team," said Bivens. "They are a well-coached team with 11 of 12 players coming back from a team that went 15-15 a year ago. They could give a lot of people fits."

UMKC and Southern Indiana will square off at 6 p.m. with MTSU and ORU fighting it out at 8 p.m. The losers of each game will participate in the consolation game at 2 p.m. Saturday with the championship at 4 p.m.

## Blue Raiders fall to TCU

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — Kurt Thomas scored 24 points and brought down a career-high 17 rebounds Tuesday night as Texas Christian defeated Middle Tennessee State 65-56 in overtime play.

The Horned Frogs (1-2) dominated the overtime period, scoring 11 points and holding the Blue Raiders (1-3) to one basket — a layup by Tim Gaither — with slightly less than a minute to play.

The Horned Frogs also amassed 52 rebounds during the contest.

Eric Dailey added 17 points for TCU and pulled down 15 rebounds.

Middle Tennessee's top scorers were Milton Dean with 18 points and Tim Gaither, who had 14.

Both teams suffered from poor accuracy in regulation play, which ended 54-54 with the Horned Frogs' Jeff Jacobs missing an inside shot with just seconds to play.

Texas Christian hit 37.5 percent of its field goal attempts. The Blue Raiders fared slightly worse, scoring on 34.3 percent of their field goal shots.

The Raiders host Alabama-Huntsville at 7:30 on Saturday and then Missouri-Kansas City a week later.

# Football playoff possible

**DOUG TUCKER**  
AP Sports Writer

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Hold fast, football fans. A college playoff may be only 25 months away.

And, it may not. But at least a blue-ribbon committee of big shots has agreed to do a feasibility study. And that, like a real-life, honest-to-goodness major college football champion, has never happened before.

"I don't think this necessarily advances the possibility of a football playoff," said Francis Canavan, the NCAA's group executive director for public affairs. "What it advances is that, finally, there will be a firm decision, yes or no."

It's too late to do anything about the current Nebraska-Florida State-West Virginia debate raging right now through The Associated Press media poll and the CNN-USA Today coaches poll.

The polls will have to sort out the mythical national championship for this season and next. But maybe not in 1995.

If the feasibility committee should deem a playoff advisable, then the NCAA Council or Presidents Commission could put some format together, probably a one-game or two-game concept, and let NCAA schools vote yes or no at their January 1995 convention.

If approved, fans would celebrate the first Division I-A playoff at the end of the 1995 season.

"Whether this advances or retards the possibility of a championship will be driven by the facts the study uncovers," Canavan said. "The purpose is to gather the information so we can have solid, objective information about the impact on the schools and on the student-athletes, and on the financial impact."

Ohio State football coach John Cooper suspects a playoff is coming.

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## Arnold looking for moral victory to close out career

"The old guy wants to go out with a bang. Too bad, I just can't let somebody win. They've got to earn it."

So says 'Line' champion Charles Aly who edged Tony Arnold by a game in the final week of the season ruining Arnold's chance at repeating.

"You win a few and you lose a few," a dejected Arnold said. "I think I didn't eat enough Wheaties. Every time I look at Aly now I cry in shame. I really need this win to prove that I still have that old touch."

"Touch, what touch. Last year he didn't have any competition," Aly said. "He just met his match. I'm the greatest."

Arnold needs the win to finish out his career on top. Being he won't be here next fall, it's a moral victory he would cherish.

"I'll admit I was beat but I've got the pride to make one last stand," Arnold said with a glare in his eye.

Meanwhile our guest is student 'Line' winner William Wood. Wood led throughout most of the season and held off a few competitors near the end of the race.

Shamefully, we return Coley Jackson to the bowl picks. "Arnold had to have somebody he could beat," said Aly.

Also Tripp Ballard is back trying to prove his worth after challenging early but fading toward the end of the season's race.

## Final Line Standings

| Name          | Win | Loss | GB | Pct. |
|---------------|-----|------|----|------|
| Charles Aly   | 87  | 43   | -  | .669 |
| Tony Arnold   | 86  | 44   | 1  | .661 |
| Guest Picker  | 84  | 46   | 3  | .645 |
| Tripp Ballard | 80  | 50   | 7  | .615 |
| Coley Jackson | 77  | 53   | 10 | .592 |

# MTSU athletics investigated

Lady Raider sports to get their due with Title IX

## STAFF REPORTS

though.

"The investigation dealt with equality, male and female, scholarships, facilities, staff, travel money and salaries."

If it was a complaint which was filed, MTSU won't know who filed it unless a lawsuit is sought.

Admitably, MTSU does not meet all the Title IX requirements but neither does the majority of universities across the nation.

"We know we have some weaknesses and deficiencies and we've addressed that to the Tennessee Board of Regents," Stanford admitted. "We're waiting to see if the board will help us in funding to meet all the Title IX requirements."

Among notable changes that

will be occurring in the near future is the change of game-times for women's basketball. Currently, the games start at 5:30 p.m. That will probably change to 6:15 or 6:30. MTSU is in the process of building a new softball field but will have to add dressing facilities.

"We may have to add another women's sport, and if there is interest, soccer is a possibility," Stanford said. "They have also suggested that we have equal staffs for baseball and softball and men's and women's basketball."

"We plan to totally meet Title IX requirements and, as I said, we've addressed that to the Board of Regents."



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| On The Line               | Tony Arnold<br>For a Moral Victory       | Tripp Ballard<br>Happy he beat CJ              | Coley Jackson<br>Dinardo act-a-like        | Charles Aly<br>The Champion            | William Wood<br>The other Champion        |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|---|
| Clemson vs Kentucky       | Clem. 15-6<br>Kats can't put up points   | Clem. 30-20<br>What's UK doing in a bowl?      | Clem. 24-21<br>Kats run over               | Clem. 10-7<br>Kats overrated           | Clem. 13-0<br>Is Pitino coaching again?   |
| Alabama vs N. Carolina    | Bama 17-10<br>Barker or not              | NC 35-10<br>Bama is truly horrible - i love it | Bama 21-14<br>Palmer not on Bourbon Street | Bama 17-10<br>Tide drowns 'Heels       | NC 28-20<br>Palmer can't do it all        |
| Tennessee vs Penn State   | Vols 42-10<br>Vols offense too much      | Vols 45-21<br>Vols get revenge!                | State 55-0<br>And i love it!               | Vols 42-21<br>The champs?              | Vols 13-12<br>Nail biter                  |
| Iowa vs California        | Iowa 17-6<br>Cal. too unpredictable      | Iowa 7-3<br>Who are these teams?               | Iowa 14-10<br>Where does Arnold get these? | Cal. 28-23<br>Who cares?               | Cal. 24-7<br>Bears stronger than Hawkeyes |
| Boston Col. vs Virginia   | BC 24-10<br>BC should have beat WV       | BC 21-13<br>BC has a great QB                  | BC 13-10<br>Last second field goal         | BC 27-16<br>Virginia chokes again      | BC 38-37<br>BC good for headaches         |
| Florida vs W. Virginia    | Fla. 35-28<br>Sweetness for SEC champs   | Fla. 27-24<br>Mountaineers overrated still     | Fla. 35-20<br>Sweet as sugar               | Fla. 35-28<br>Mountaineers suck        | Fla. 27-10<br>Gators munch                |
| Florida St. vs Nebraska   | FSU 24-17<br>Honestly the best           | FSU 54-25<br>They shouldn't even play          | FSU 100-0<br>Looks like a Vandy score      | FSU 99-0<br>Nebraska sucks             | FSU 38-20<br>Give me a break              |
| Texas A&M vs Notre Dame   | ND 35-10<br>Farmers don't stand a chance | ND 28-14<br>Irish too strong for Aggies        | ND 24-7<br>Irish faith                     | ND 28-27<br>Close game                 | A&M 14-10<br>Aggie Smaggie                |
| UCLA vs Wisconsin         | UCLA 17-10<br>I don't care anymore       | UCLA 17-14<br>Who are the Badgers?             | UCLA 21-10<br>Bruins do it to it           | UCLA 24-20<br>Bruins have too much 'O' | UCLA 35-14<br>They'd rather be surfing    |
| Mich. State vs Louisville | Louis. 17-7<br>Cards fly higher          | State 3-2<br>Why waste the money?              | State 15-10<br>i don't know                | Louis. 17-14<br>Too many bowl games    | Louis. 52-0<br>Cards are all aces         |
| Vandy vs Open Date        | Date 55-0<br>I like Dates better anyway  | Date 7-3<br>Vandy finally has a close one      | Date 100-10<br>Date too powerful           | Date 5-2<br>Moral victory for Jerry    | Date 52-0<br>'Dores can't muster it       |

## Tech takes down MTSU....

**From Page 19**

"I think it's a matter of time," he said from a football dinner in New York. "I think eventually we will see it. I'm personally for it."

Greg O'Brien of New Orleans, chairman of the Presidents Commission, said the formation of the study group should not be seen as an endorsement of anything.

The Presidents Commission, which has spearheaded a sweeping reform movement throughout college sports, is on

record opposing a playoff. Its approval would be needed for the idea to have a chance.

"This is simply a decision to gather information," O'Brien said.

"Where that information will lead us is anybody's guess."

UCLA chancellor Charles Young will chair the study group, which also will include NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey, Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan, and NCAA chief operating officer Tom Jernstedt.

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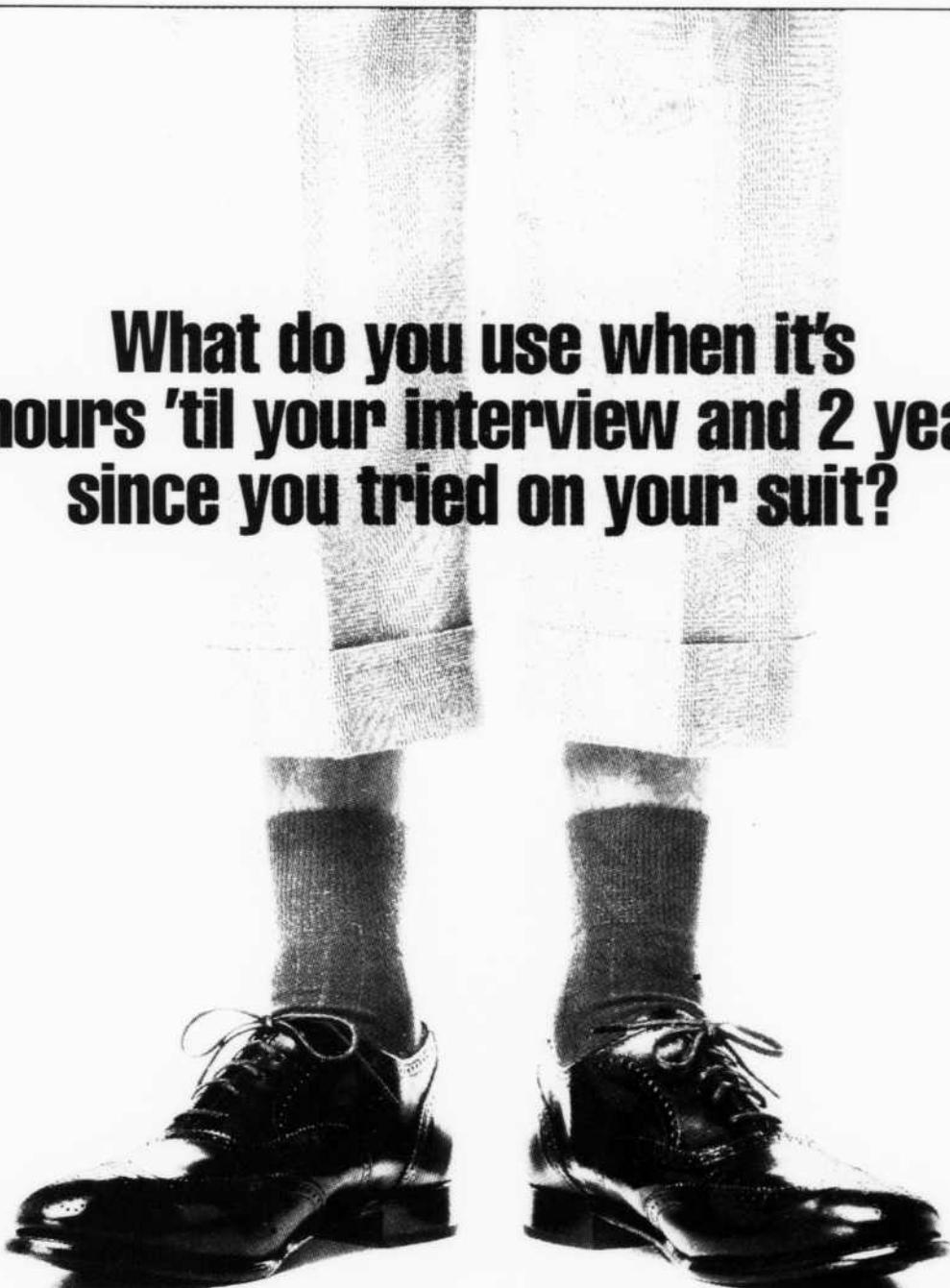
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To all the MTSU family, Happy Holidays!



Nell Miller



Joyce Reed



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# SETTING the STANDARD

## MIDLANDER

The yearbook is now accepting staff applications for the 1994 *Midlander*.

Positions include:  
 Academics editor  
 Business/marketing manager  
 Staff writers  
 Photographers with portfolio

Those interested in joining the yearbook staff are invited to come to our meetings which are held every Monday at 5 pm in room 306 of the James Union Building.

### Midlander Order Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

(please print clearly)

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Check the appropriate boxes.

- Yes, I would like to order a copy of the 1993-94 MTSU yearbook, *Midlander* at a cost of \$20.
- Please add a \$2.50 charge to cover postage and handling.
- Please attach this to my Spring 1994 registration statement of account.
- Please bill me under separate cover. If payment is not received by the next registration cycle, registration or graduation may be encumbered.
- Total due.
- Payment enclosed.

A book in your name is being ordered with completion of this form. This is a commitment to purchase the *Midlander* at the above stated costs. No refunds or credits will be applied unless written cancellation is received by the Student Publications Office, MTSU Box 42, within 30 days of the posted date. The book is scheduled to arrive in August, 1994. You will be notified by mail of its arrival.

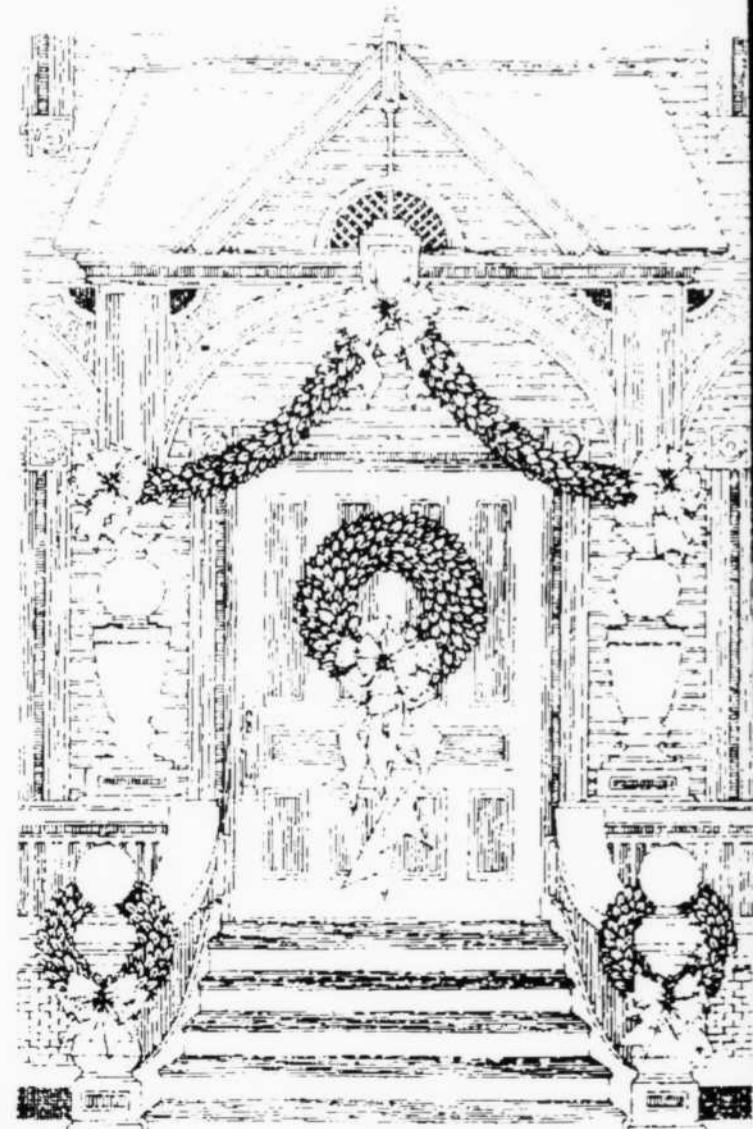
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## Division I-AA

### Top 25

*The Top 25 teams in the 1993 Sports Network Division I-AA poll.*

| Team                 | W-L-T | Pts. | Prvs. |
|----------------------|-------|------|-------|
| 1. Youngstown        | 8-1-0 | 1501 | 1     |
| 2. Marshall          | 7-2-0 | 1459 | 2     |
| 3. Ga. Southern      | 7-2-0 | 1378 | 3     |
| 4. Troy State        | 8-0-1 | 1353 | 4     |
| 5. Montana           | 9-1-0 | 1334 | 5     |
| 6. NE Louisiana      | 7-2-0 | 1214 | 7     |
| 7. McNeese State     | 7-2-0 | 1142 | 8     |
| 8. Boston U.         | 9-0-0 | 1107 | 9     |
| 9. Howard U.         | 9-0-0 | 999  | 10    |
| 10. William & Mary   | 7-2-0 | 964  | 11    |
| 11. Idaho            | 7-2-0 | 937  | 6     |
| 12. Central Florida  | 7-2-0 | 879  | 13    |
| 13. North. Iowa      | 7-3-0 | 792  | 15    |
| 14. Southern U.      | 9-1-0 | 684  | 17    |
| 15. Alcorn St.       | 7-2-0 | 615  | 18    |
| 16. West. Carolina   | 6-3-0 | 515  | 20    |
| 17. Pennsylvania     | 8-0-0 | 509  | 21    |
| 18. NC A&T           | 7-2-0 | 458  | 12    |
| 19. Steph. F. Austin | 6-3-0 | 443  | 22    |
| 20. E. Kentucky      | 6-3-0 | 431  | 23    |
| 21. Massachusetts    | 7-2-0 | 317  | 25    |
| 22. Delaware         | 6-3-0 | 294  | 14    |
| 23. MTSU             | 5-4-0 | 181  | -     |
| 24. Princeton        | 7-1-0 | 176  | 16    |
| 25. W. Kentucky      | 6-3-0 | 133  | 24    |



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## 0. NOTICES

Money for any worthy cause—books, rent, food? Fast loans or buy gold, designer items, jewelry—other valuables. GOLD-N-PAWN, 1803 N.W. Broad St. 896-7167.

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Female graduate student seeks furnished efficiency room near campus. Need by Dec. 17. Call Jenny at 898-3298.

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Start your own career in a fast-growing business. Sales experience or training not necessary. For details write P.O. Box 995, Lavergne, TN 37068. Include a night-time phone number.

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Telephone Workers needed. Market Research, no selling. Guaranteed \$5.75 per hour, bonus incentive. Nashville Research Group, 1161 Murfreesboro Road, 399-7727.

## 21. HELP WANTED

**Mainstreet Wants You** — Mainstreet, Murfreesboro's best entertainment complex, is looking for energetic young people to assist in a promotional campaign throughout the rest of the fall semester and into spring. Part-time work with good pay. If interested call 890-7820, ask for Whit.

**Security and DJ's needed** — Mainstreet is looking for security people and DJ's for part-time work. If interested please call 890-7820.

Retail Auditor Position. Part-time, 14 hr/wk, \$7-\$10/hr. Audit in Murfreesboro/Nashville Area. No exp. req., automobile req. Call collect at 805-563-2512.

**STUDENT WORKER NEEDED**. Women's Center. Jr., Sr., or Grad. Min. 10 hrs a week. Call 2193.

**Lookout Mtn. Camp** for boys in Mentone, Alabama (1 hour South of Chattanooga) has openings for 1994 staff. Summer camp experience helpful but not required. Call Bill Abernathy. 205-684-6506 or 389-6653.

**Part Time.** National company has openings for 5 college managers and 2 career managers. Earn up to \$15.00 per hour while training yourself for a \$50,000 career business opportunity. Only 1 interview. Thursday, Dec. 2nd. 6:00pm at KUC room 315.

**Position available** for a person capable of work in freight maintenance and customer service. Approximately 20 hours per week. Must be able to do heavy lifting. No night or Sunday work. Beginning salary \$5.00 per hour. Apply in person. No phone calls please. J.C. Penney Catalog Center, Jackson Heights Plaza, 800 N.W. Broad.

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS NEEDS YOU.** Rack/Recycling manager and classifieds manager needed. To apply or for more information, come by JUB 308.

**ALL STUDENTS** Find out how 350 students average earnings were between 6-8k (realistic) last summer. We guarantee a 3k base salary. Great resume builder. Mgmt training program and full-time support staff provided. Internship credit possibilities. Looking to fill summer mgmt positions in Nashville and Belling Green. For more info call Student Painters at 1-800-543-3793.

**LIGHT INDUSTRIAL** work. College Grove area. Four openings, weekends, shift work. Call Cecil Peach at Recom Plastics. 615-368-7799.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - fisheries. Many earn \$2000+/mo. in canneries or \$3000 - \$6000+/mo on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. **No experience necessary!** Male or Female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: 1-206-545-4155, ext. A5504.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, casino workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

A resume should be a personal marketing statement about you. **Let Good Dog! Resumes** help you stand out from the crowd. Free pickup and delivery. **Call 731-6028.**

**TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST** needed in Student Publications Department, 5-10 hours a week, some lunch hours, some afternoons. To fill out an application, come by the office in James Union Building 308.

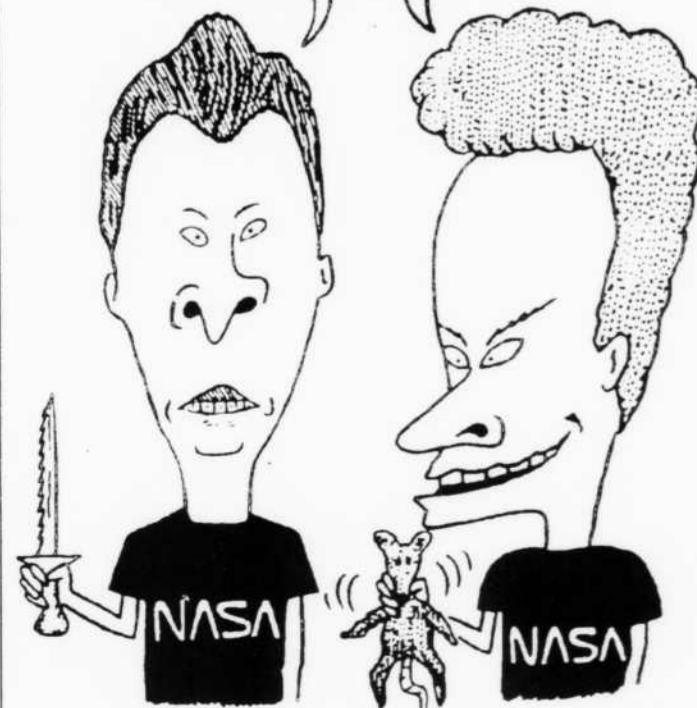
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| Ol' Springhill<br>Corn Dogs.....                             | <b>\$3.59</b><br>20 oz. |
| Grillmaster<br>Chicken<br>Bologna.....                       | <b>99¢</b><br>lb.       |
| Bryan<br>Lunch'N<br>Munch.....<br><small>4 Varieties</small> | <b>1.49</b>             |

### GROCERY

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|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Bryan<br>Chili<br>with Beans..... | <b>79¢</b><br>15 oz.      |
| Ronco<br>Spaghetti.....           | <b>2 for 57¢</b><br>7 oz. |
| Staff<br>Toaster<br>Pastries..... | <b>97¢</b><br>6 ct.       |
| Angel Soft<br>Bath<br>Tissue..... | <b>79¢</b><br>4 pack      |

### DELI/BAKERY

|   |                       |
|---|-----------------------|
| Fresh Baked<br>Variety<br>Donuts.....       | <b>2.79</b><br>Dozen  |
| Chocolate Chip<br>Cookies.....              | <b>2.99</b><br>36 ct. |
| Made Fresh Daily<br>Deli<br>Sandwiches..... | <b>1.99</b><br>ea.    |
| Whole<br>Roasted<br>Chickens.....           | <b>2.99</b><br>ea.    |

### PRODUCE

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| Red Delicious<br>Apples.....               | <b>1.47</b><br>3 lb. Bag |
| T. Marzetti's<br>Caramel Apple<br>Dip..... | <b>2.66</b><br>18 oz.    |
| Golden Ripe<br>Bananas.....                | <b>37¢</b><br>lb.        |
| Ready To Eat<br>Fresh<br>Salads.....       | <b>2.27</b><br>lb.       |

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Oreo  
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|-------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Fresh Made<br>Seafood<br>Salad..... | <b>2.99</b><br>lb. |
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### DAIRY

|  |                       |
|--|-----------------------|
| Kraft<br>American Cheese<br>Singles..... | <b>1.59</b><br>16 ct. |
| Four Winds Farm<br>Orange<br>Juice.....  | <b>2.59</b><br>Gallon |

### FROZEN

|   |                         |
|---|-------------------------|
| Four Winds Farm<br>Ice<br>Milk.....                       | <b>1.09</b><br>1/4 gal. |
| Hormel "Quick Meal"<br>Grilled Chicken<br>Sandwiches..... | <b>4.00</b><br>3 for    |

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