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MTSU students, faculty join local protestors

Pro-lifers plan strategy, pro-choicers protest

CHRIS BELL
Contributing Editor

Members of a state anti-abortion group mapped strategy in Murfreesboro this weekend to take their fight to outlaw almost all abortions to the state legislature next year.

Tennessee Volunteers for Life, Inc. held its annual convention with training workshops and planning sessions, where President Lynn Ray presented a rough draft of legislation to control abortions in the state.

The two-day conference at the Garden Plaza Hotel did not go unnoticed by opponents of abortion restrictions. Members of MTSU's Students for Choice picketed outside the hotel and staged a candlelight vigil Saturday night.

Lee Caldwell, an MTSU teaching assistant and faculty sponsor of the pro-choice group, said many people aren't aware of recent restrictions by the Supreme Court placing more restrictions on abortions.

"There are still a lot of people who are not awake yet," she said. "It's become a national issue for the states. If people don't speak now, they may never get a chance to speak at all."

Inside, Ray told the conference that the

TVL is not undaunted by the failure of anti-abortion groups in Florida last week to get tighter restrictions on abortions there. He said leaders plan to have two bills ready when the Tennessee General Assembly reconvenes in January.

One bill would prohibit using state funds for any abortions except in emergency cases where the mother's life is in danger. In the second piece of legislation, abortions could only be performed — in public and private facilities — in cases of rape and incest where the incidents were reported at the time, or when the mother's life is in danger.

He said the bill would make sure abortion was not used as a form of "birth control."

The TVL plans to go to the legislature because the organization feels popular sentiment is with them. The legislature they will propose will withstand Tennessee Supreme Court scrutiny, according to Ray.

"We want to define the debate," he said. "This is what we think Tennessee law should go towards."

While the legislation would allow some

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Wayne Cartwright • Staff

Members of Students for Choice, an MTSU based organization joined together Saturday outside Murfreesboro's Garden Plaza Hotel in order to protest a meeting of the Tennessee Volunteers for Life.

MTSU's PR society one of 30 national finalists

JEREMY ROLFS
News Editor

MTSU's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America has been accepted as one of 30 finalists in a national NutraSweet promotion competition, according to Ivan Holmes, the chapter's faculty advisor.

PRSSA chapters from more than 300 schools submitted proposals, but only 30 chapters were accepted to compete — MTSU's being one of them.

The group's proposal outlines their plans for increasing consumer awareness of NutraSweet products' sales and consumer awareness.

"Our first goal was just to get accepted," the group's advisor said. "A lot of really good schools didn't even get in."

Holmes said he had been notified of his chapter's acceptance two days before Burson-Marsteller, the advertising firm supervising the contest for NutraSweet, made their official announcement.

"They said they were 'impressed' with our proposal," Holmes said, "and wanted to let us know early so we could begin work on our program." A Burson-Marsteller document states today, Oct. 16, is the contest's official starting date.

The group's advisor, who is also a teacher of media writing, public relations and journalism, said that winning the contest could be very good for MTSU's image.

"[Winning] would bring a great deal of publicity to our public relations program,"

he said. "It would be very useful in our accreditation efforts, and could bring a lot of attention to MTSU."

Penny Boyett, one of the two co-chairman for the committee that worked on the proposal, also said she felt winning the national competition would be good for the school.

"I think just being accepted will have an effect on people's opinion of MTSU's P.R. department," she said. "It proves our P.R. program is effective."

"We're very excited about the thought of winning too — if everything continues to fall in place the way it has so far, we feel like we stand an excellent chance of winning."

In their proposal, Holmes' group outlined the following goals for their promotional campaign:

- Raise consumer consciousness of NutraSweet by 22 percent through education and involvement with NutraSweet products;
- Stimulate consumer demand for NutraSweet products;
- Reduce negative public opinion toward NutraSweet;
- Increase the number of people who can name five or more products [containing NutraSweet] by 30 percent;
- Motivate local restaurants to make Equal tabletop sweetener available to patrons;
- Educate consumers about the many health benefits of NutraSweet...

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Wayne Cartwright • Staff

Senior psychology major Pam Craig takes advantage of last weeks' warm weather.

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abortion, the ultimate goal of TVU is still a complete end to the procedure, Ray said.

"The baby has rights regardless of who its father is," Ray said. "We are still opposed to any abortions."

Further action is also expected from Students for Choice, Caldwell said. The group is chartered as an official MTSU campus organization this fall and will have a booth in the basement of the KUC later this week where students can receive voter registration information and sign pro-choice petitions.

"We really are trying to inform," Caldwell said. "There are people out there who think this doesn't affect them and they're kidding themselves." ■

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materials; a \$100 product allowance to purchase NutraSweet products; and a fee of \$250 for the services of the PRSSA chapter.

• Raise \$5,000 for the American Diabetes Association. Some of the events and programs they plan to sponsor in order to achieve these objectives are as follows:

• **NutraSweet Fun 'N' Food Festival:** to stimulate awareness of products sweetened with NutraSweet. Scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 28, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at Cannonsburg Village.

The group's proposal also states that MTSU's PRSSA chapter will create and distribute between 5,000 and 10,000 flyers, write public service announcements to be aired on local radio stations such as WMOT FM, WKDF FM, and WMIX FM, and send press releases to three major television stations in the Middle Tennessee area prior to each scheduled event, and submit feature stories and press releases to *The Tennessean*, *The Nashville Banner*, Murfreesboro's *The Daily News Journal*, *The Rutherford Courier*, and *Sidelines*.

"This program will take hundreds of hours of work," Holmes said, "possibly thousands. Still, I think we've got

a good chance. I'm very excited about our possibilities, and so is the group." Holmes added that his group's recent submission was "probably the best looking" proposal he had "even seen."

Holmes also said that Burson-Marsteller had told him MTSU's chapter had the most corporations pledge their assistance — in terms of products and donations — of any school that submitted a proposal.

The contest's rules state that weekly progress reports must be sent to the offices of Burson-Marsteller until the program's completion in December. Next, the competitors must submit a final evaluation. From these sources, members from the advertising firm and NutraSweet will determine the contest's winners.

"Part of what we'll be judged on is how well we verify what we do," Holmes said.

The winners of the event, according to Burson-Marsteller's information packet, will receive prize packets worth \$5,750. The first-place winners will be flown to the NutraSweet Company's Chicago headquarters to present their program to the company's management.

Holmes' group will receive the following funding from NutraSweet to run their program: \$750 for promotional materials; a \$100 product allowance to purchase NutraSweet products; and a fee of \$250 for the services of the PRSSA chapter. ■

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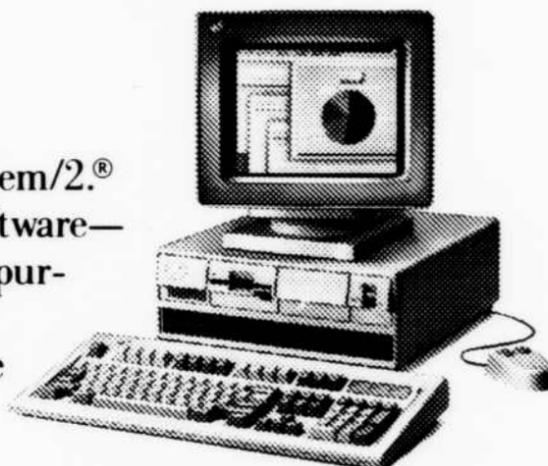


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The Sigma Club Quiz Bowl is scheduled for Nov. 1 and 2, from 7-9 p.m. in the LRC. The program will be televised live. For more information call Scotty Tucker at 896-3894.

The Society of Professional Journalists will be meeting Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in Room 305 of the KUC. The topic will be photojournalism. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information call Tony Stinnett at 890-8269 or Glenn Himebaugh at 898-2205.

Sidelines is now accepting applications for assistant editors for news and sports. Applications are also available for staff writer positions.

The Public Relations Society of America will hold a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 313 of the KUC. The meeting is free and open to the public.

The Blue Knights, MTSU's Chess Club, will meet this Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 314 of the KUC.

Tennessee Inter-collegiate State Legislator applications are now available in the ASB office, Room 304 of the KUC, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Deadline for submission is Oct. 20.

MTSU's Wellness Center will be sponsoring a Blood analysis Day this Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 6 a.m.-9 a.m. in the Blue Raider Room of Murphy Center.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students who have a cumulative GPA of 2.8 or better may apply for a Who's Who Among American College Students application, available in the ASB office, Room 304 of the KUC.

MTSU's Honors Lecture Series will continue this Wednesday with a lecture entitled "Welfare Reform in the 1980's," scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Room 107 of Peck Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Student Home Economics Association will be having a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. in Rooms 100 A and B or Murphy Center.

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), used by many graduate schools of management, will be offered Oct. 21. There is a \$30 registration fee. For more information, contact Room 329 of the KUC. ■

MTSU's Sigma Chi win national award

LAURI BEASLEY
Staff Writer

MTSU's chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity was recently awarded the Peterson Significant Chapter Award at the 42nd annual Leadership Training Workshop held in Wyoming.

"We're very honored to have won [the Peterson Award]," said Chris Parks, Sigma Chi's president, "especially since we're the only chapter in Tennessee to receive the award."

The award is given annually to chapters exhibiting outstanding leadership, according to a Sigma Chi press release. The award's criteria include acceptable performance levels in all areas of chapter operation including scholarship, finances, and charitable contributions.

Eta Gamma — MTSU's chapter of Sigma Chi — maintained a cumulative GPA above the average male MTSU student's GPA and kept a good financial standing throughout the year, Parks said.

Other 1989-90 accomplishments include a one-thousand dollar contribution to the Wallace Village for children with brain disorders.

This was the first Peterson award received by MTSU's Sigma Chi chapter.

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Landfill on Stones River bad idea

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Journalistic quality aside, the thousands of pounds of newspapers we read every day end up in the garbage can. Combined with all the other modern disposable conveniences of our lives, that adds up to a lot of trash. And that trash usually ends up at a landfill.

The landfills for both Rutherford and Davidson counties are rapidly reaching the end of their lifespans.

Nashville Mayor Bill Boner has said he might temporarily ship his city's trash to the BFI landfill on the Stones River, and the Rutherford County Commission has taken out a one-year option to purchase 498 acres on the Stones River for their own new landfill.

The Stones River, however, also happens to be the source of our drinking water here in Murfreesboro. If anything happens to that water, all of us living here will be *seriously* affected.

Obviously *something* has to be done with both Metro and Rutherford County's garbage. But something has to be done to preserve the quality of our environment as well.

County Executive John Mankin should be supported in his efforts to keep the BFI landfill from accepting Nashville's garbage.

Just as importantly, we should urge him to make sure that before the county commission makes a final decision on their site, they should be positive that there is no risk to our drinking supply. In addition, he should explore any other possible way of managing the county's garbage, such as recycling.

If safety can't be proved, the landfill shouldn't be put by the river. It's as simple as that. Trading future safety for for current comfort is no bargain. ■



Letters to the Editor

Phi Beta Sigma member calls coverage of fraternity "hype"

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to be frank and open with everyone. I am a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and I can't believe all the hype that is going on about the controversy between my fraternity and the Omegas. The majority of this ---- is being built up by the student body of this campus. I am trying to figure out when MTSU's students will learn to keep their noses out of affairs that don't concern them. Whatever problems exist between the Sigmas and the Omegas should be taken care of by these two organizations — not be blown out of proportion by nosey students who have nothing better to do with their time than to spread gossip.

Take for instance, the incident that occurred at Monahan complex between the Sigmas and Omegas on Wednesday night, Oct. 4. This incident was printed the next day in *Sidelines*, which said that four members of my fraternity came "looking" for some Que-dogs in Monahan.

First of all, why in the hell would members of my fraternity go looking for Ques in a girls' dorm? Second, in this article it was stated that when the Sigmas entered Monahan, somebody called the Ques because they thought there was going to be trouble. My response to this is why should somebody call the Ques anyway? You would think if there was going to be trouble that a person's first response would be to call campus security, unless the Ques have suddenly become the police.

I believe that whoever called the Ques was hoping that there was going to be trouble so that they would have more gossip to spread. My point is simply that this particular article wouldn't have ever been in *Sidelines* if it hadn't

been for a few students getting in matters that really didn't concern them.

Robert Pearson
Box 6018

Student claims Kimbrell not given fair chance

Dear Editor:

I was sad to hear Dr. Ed Kimbrell was turned down for the dean of the School of Mass Communication by President Ingram after a 6-3 vote of approval from the search committee. I realize that there were some objections among faculty members of the department over past conflicts. If that was the case, why wasn't Dr. Kimbrell allowed to defend himself instead of being flatly denied the position?

It seems as if this decision was made at a time when it could be easily swept under the carpet. At any case, what is done is done.

I hope this will not stop Dr. Kimbrell from reapplying for the dean of the School of Mass Communications.

Paige Cantrell
Box 8230

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Letters to the Editor

Journalism professor slams Sidelines news coverage

Dear Editor:

Sidelines may have set a record of lack of awareness with regard to news stories in its Oct. 9 issue. Three major stories were ignored: (1) the death of Neil Wright, who for 31 years headed the music department and has a building named after him; (2) the murder of the mother and sister of an MTSU football player; (3) the result of a hearing related to the law suit filed by the Murfreesboro newspaper against the state Board of Regents in an attempt to open meetings of the search committee seeking a new president for MTSU. Only one of the three was even covered late, in the Oct. 12 issue — that being the Wright death. As far as *Sidelines* is concerned, the other two never occurred, I guess.

God only knows what additional significant news has been missed by our NEWSpaper.

I am going to call for the resignation or dismissal of the

person responsible for indentifying news and assigning writers to cover it. That person has no business being in such a position of authority. The MTSU campus is being ill served by its newspaper and there is no real excuse for it.

Sincerely,
Glenn Himebaugh
Associate Professor,
Journalism Department

More complaints about new football seating policy

Dear Editor:

Hats off again to Sam Ingram and the powers that be. They have instituted the brilliant idea of making the heart and soul of MTSU, the students, sit on the WRONG side during football games.

Hey Sam, answer us one question, "What in the hell is up with that?" In case you don't know it, it's the students, not the alumni and the boosters, that make up the school.

MTSU has some ridiculous rules and policies (visitation for one) but this blows our minds. The football team must love looking to the VISITING side for support. The home-field advantage does not apply for our team.

What's the next step? How about getting students together in the Grill so we can watch the game on Ch. 33. If the reserved seating snobs don't like sitting with loud, cheering, drunk students, then they can get their butts over to the wrong side. All we can say is that on Homecoming we plan to indulge in some off-campus drinking and sit where we belong to cheer OUR team ON THE MTSU SIDE!! See ya at the game, Sam.

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Letters to the Editor

Alumnus advises students to "fight" P.O. Box policy

Dear Editor:

I am a MTSU alumni. I read *Sidelines* as often as I can in order to keep up with MTSU and its activities. As a student, I got what we affectionately called the "MTSU Big Blue Screw."

Some examples of this are when vital classes close early during registration and, for reasons I still haven't figured out yet, the Library and Grill close on nights and weekends (and some wonder why MTSU is a suitcase college). Of course there were countless other occasions, but after so many, one learns to just accept certain consequences, no matter how stupid they may have seemed.

What I read today blew my mind. Not refunding the post-office box fees for students who don't have one because they ran out when administration was aware of the projected enrollment increase is absolutely absurd! Geez, my United States Post Office serves me without

charging me a service fee. Does this mean that MTSU decided to discriminate against students for post office services by charging them to use one when everyone in Murfreesboro and Tennessee and the rest of the United States uses post offices without paying a service charge. Students pay taxes too.

Four dollars and fifty cents refunded to students who did not receive a box seems minimal, considering the extra hassle other students *with* boxes have not experienced.

I don't know much about law, but it seems illegal to not refund money for something that was paid for but not received, as well as to charge for services that are free to everyone but students.

I could go to the post office on campus to mail a parcel or letter and no one would charge *me* \$4.50 for "postal services."

Just some thoughts. I would fight this if I were you, guys.

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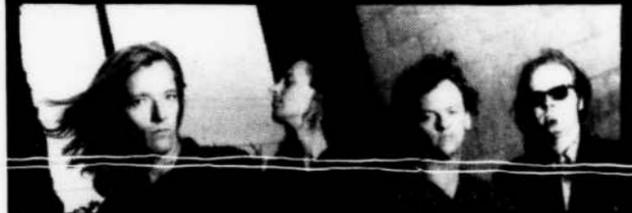
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"Outback Steakhouse, Saloon and Trading Co." is carved on the sign out front, but there are no swinging doors (except leading to the kitchen), nor are there any locals swapping furs.

What the daring diner will find inside are plates full of creatures which once slithered, crawled or stampeded.

"I've never killed an animal," confessed owner Lee Roberts, but he does know how to serve 'em up. Diners at the Outback can feast on rattlesnake from Arizona, alligator from Louisiana and Mako shark caught in the Mexican Gulf.

The interior of the restaurant located at 2111 East Main St. is mostly natural oak. The booths are a dark shade of red straight from an Arizona sunset. Pelts hang on the gray walls along-side whips, southwestern designs in neon, skulls, and aboriginal-type art. Many of these decorations are for sale, hence the term "trading company."

The Outback offers foreign game as well as domestic. New Zealand orange roughy (fish) is a regular menu item and Norwegian red elk is served when available.

To please the more traditional eater, the Outback's chef, George Crenshaw, can whip up a steaming slab of beef (his specialty) to keep even the hungriest patron occupied

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Wayne Cartwright • Staff

The Outback Steakhouse Saloon and Trading Co. features rattlesnake, spicy Cajun alligator and New Zealand orange roughy. Possible offerings may soon include ostrich. For those less brave, steaks are also available.

Photos depict the lives of Mexican immigrants

JOHN MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Imagine that everything you take for granted was never available to you. Picture yourself in cramped quarters and having to sleep in a small bed with four or five of your brothers or sisters, tilling unfertile land with a plow and a mule to survive, aging prematurely because of weather and poor nutrition.

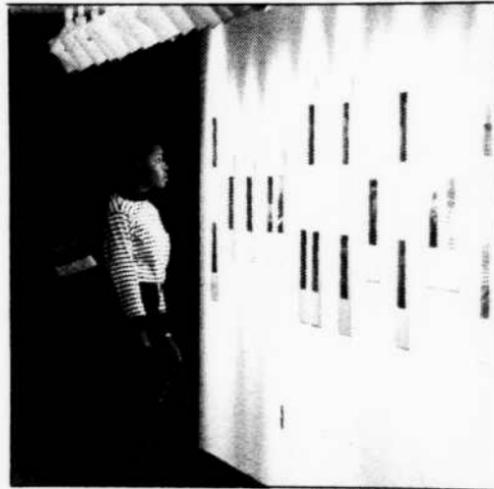
Imagine, if you will, crossing a desert on foot, only to find yet another hill to scale. Find yourself as an outsider who, in desperation, risks a bleak existence in the hope of finding a better one.

If you are lucky enough, envision that new land of plenty from under the roof of a cardboard house. Dare to see yourself hiding and sleeping in drainage culverts, sick and hungry, running because you are an *indocumentado* — an undocumented immigrant.

These are but a few images the work of Ken Light depicts of Mexican immigration.

Ken Light is the author of *With These Hands* and co-author of *In The Fields*, both of which examine farmworkers in America. He lives and teaches in the San Francisco Bay area and has spent the last nineteen years of his life as a social documentary photographer.

To *The Promised Land*, his latest work, was coordinated with the California Historical Society and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. He says of his task, "The experience just drew me in. There's no way to describe what it's like being out in the hills in this incredibly deep darkness, witnessing hundreds of people come across despite all the things that can happen to



Sandra Rennie • Staff

Shaundra Woodmore, marketing major, stops while walking through the LRC to admire Light's photos.

them...I hope that these images speak of the confrontation that takes place on the border — of a people looking for work, a new life, an opportunity for themselves and their families, an opportunity that should exist for all people regardless of country or borders."

Light's work is broken down into three phases. The first shows their life in Mexico; the second, their migration to America; and the last shows their new life in America, which has a despair not unlike that which they left behind.

The photographs are currently exhibited in the MTSU Photographic Gallery, located in the Learning Resource Center, and will continue to be displayed until Nov. 9.

The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-noon, and Sunday 6-10 p.m. All exhibits are free and open to the public. ■

'Sea of Love' rocks boat, 'Innocent Man' vengeful

The rating system is as follows: one star, poor; two stars, fair; three stars, good; four stars, excellent.

BRIAN WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

If there is one thing to be said about the new thriller *Sea Of Love*, it's that it definitely has enough steam and good humour to rock the love boat.

Al Pacino, in his first role in four years since his flop *Revolution* along with John Goodman (of *Roseanne*) star as two New York detectives investigating a series of brutal killings involving a rhyming personal ad and the classic 1959 Phil Phillips song, "Sea of Love."

While on the investigation, Pacino falls for one of the prime suspects (played to perfection by Ellen Barkin) while he must still discover if she is or isn't the killer.

This movie, like many mystery-thriller films goes by the book. Richard Price's script under Harold Becker's direction has all the intrigue, spark and surprises that a movie of this nature is supposed to have.

So with that point in mind, it is mainly perfor-

mance that makes the movie. Pacino and Barkin are definitely the captains of this vessel. Their performances as the cop and the suspect are very classy; and even John Goodman hits the spot with good humorous breaks to keep the movie afloat.

Sea Of Love is this fall season's best thriller that cruises above the competition.★★★★

Sea Of Love is now showing at the Cinema Twin located at South Tennessee Boulevard.

Tom Selleck is a man who loves to conquer new ground. He has made a successful transition from television's *Magnum P.I.* to success on the silver screen with the comedy *Three Men and a Baby*.

However, up until now when acting in dramatic roles, Selleck has 'crashed and burned' (in *Lassiter* and *High Road to China*). Yet in director Peter Yates' drama, *An Innocent Man*, Selleck has found the missing piece in his acting

Selleck plays Jimmie Rainwood, a man with a promising job and a loving,

supportive wife, played by Laila Roberts.

The movie focuses on Rainwood. The action begins when two corrupt detectives raid Rainwood's house by mistake. To cover up their error, they plant drugs and arrest him falsely for being a drug dealer. Rainwood is then sent to prison.

The movie goes by thirds. One-third of the movie is the crime and trial. The second third of the film is set at the cop, where Selleck must cope with prison life, and the last third of the film is the exciting vengeance of Rainwood against the cops.

Selleck looks good as Rainwood. Even when he is beaten, Selleck could still pose for GQ and have the moustache intact. F. Murray Abraham also puts in a good performance as Selleck's friend in prison.

The whole movie belongs to Selleck. Lets face facts, *An Innocent Man* comes clean.★★★★

An Innocent Man is now showing at the Cinema Twin, located on South Tennessee Boulevard across from Krogers. ■

Letters to the Editor

Kappa Sigma President says Homecoming Queen vote flawed

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to be the first to congratulate Ms. Lynesa Williams and her "staff" on her victory as MTSU's 1989 Homecoming Queen. You may consider the congratulations a bit premature since voting just occurred Wednesday, however, I think if you look further and observe the tremendous effort that was spent politicking her into "office," I think you too will agree that no one stands a fair shot at the honor.

I realize politics plays a major role in our society and it plays a large role at MTSU. However, if you are like me, you are not aware that Homecoming Queen is an office that should be campaigned for. When I think of Homecoming Queen I think of it as an extremely high honor that is awarded on the basis of the student body's perception of the candidates looks, popularity and overall well-rounded personality. However, Ms. Williams and her campaign staff

have added new meaning to the title. Ms. Williams' staff printed up flyers with catchy (some might say silly) slogans to solicit support for Homecoming Queen. If this were not undignified enough, Ms. Williams' "staff" put together a rather impressive video and played it on the bottom floor of the KUC to anyone who would watch.

Is it me, or is there something wrong here? Why is Ms. Williams going to such lengths to assure victory, and how could the assured victory possibly be sweet after campaigning for a position such as Homecoming Queen. I personally believe that this type of campaigning for an honor such as Homecoming Queen simply strips the honor of its dignity as well as the dignity of all those involved.

To Ms. Williams, I'm sure you are a likeable and capable candidate, so why rely on such a superficial means to assure a victory. To the ASB election committee, I suggest that you begin regulating with a set of rules for all candidates to follow so that the title of MTSU Homecoming Queen will not simply be another competition of who can round up the most votes. If a change isn't made to make sure the competition is fair to EVERYONE involved, I'm afraid

many of the organizations will discontinue going through the effort and money involved in sponsoring a candidate. I know our group will if something isn't done.

Robert Rose
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CHARLIE DUDAS
Staff Writer

Are you looking for some new friends? Are you looking for something to do or are you wanting to become more spiritually involved?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then you may want to investigate the religious organizations located just off campus. Most of the centers are open to any denomination and

many are affiliated to or funded by local churches.

Religious foundations of every major denomination are available at MTSU, including Baptist, Catholic, Presbyterian and Methodist.

The Baptist Student Union is located at 619 N. Tennessee Blvd. Director Charles Mored notes that "the BSU offers a real variety and a lot of things for students. There is something to fit into everyone's schedule."

Group activities at the BSU include the Black Student Fellowship meeting on Mondays at 7 p.m., offering evenings of music and worship and "Tuesday Night Together," which meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month and includes speakers, music, parties and worship. The BSU also offers a Wednesday noonday lunch and a Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m.

Baptist churches located close to MTSU are First



Wayne Cartwright • Staff
Andre Richardson (on piano), president of the Baptist Student Union, along with Chris Marsh on drums lead the BSU choir during Monday night's practice.

Baptist Church on East Main and Bell Aire Church on Fairview.

The Wesley Methodist Foundation also offers a variety of programs for students. Sunday evening worship begins at 8 p.m. On Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., students are invited to attend the Ideas and Issues meetings and share their opinions about happenings within the community and the university. Other activities include

a Sonrisers Bible Study, Tuesday suppers at 6 p.m., Wednesday lunches and music rehearsals. The Wesley Foundation is located at 216 College Heights Ave.

A local Methodist church in the MTSU vicinity is St. Marks Methodist Church on East Main Street.

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship, located at 615 N. Tennessee Blvd., is an organization which stresses relationships.

David Robinson, campus minister, explains, "The PSF offers three kinds of relationships — with God, with other people and with ourselves. God wants to give everyone an abundant life and this takes place in the context of relationships."

At the PSF, Casual Worship is Wednesday from 9-10 p.m. Other programs include the Women's Bible

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David Bowie
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Guess what's arrived just in time for Christmas? Wrong! It is not an inflatable life-size doll of Dan Aykroyd. Instead, it is the long overdue David Bowie box set called *Sound & Vision*.

First the facts. This deluxe set contains over 3 hours of Bowie gems spanning from 1969 to 1980.

Ten of the 46 tracks are either rare or previously unreleased. It comes well-packaged with a 72-page book containing extensive liner notes as well as rare photos. The CD set comes with a bonus CD Video EP which can be heard on any CD player, regardless of stereo capability. And like most Ryko products, the sound quality is superior.

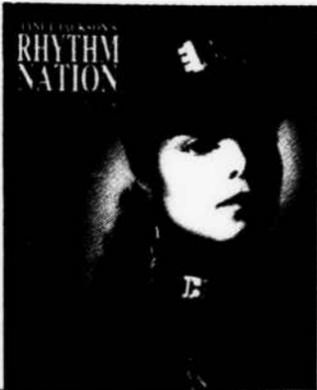
What more could one want? Well...that all depends on how much you love Bowie. If you are a fan,

then you will find this package, especially all of the rarities, well worth the investment.

Sound & Vision includes classic singles like "Changes" and "Young Americans," but leaves behind big hits such as "Diamond Dogs," "Fame," and "D.J."

Although he destroys Chuck Berry's "Round and Round," some of the rarities are excellent, especially "After Today" and the original demo of "Space Oddity."

Reviewed by Michael Gray



Janet Jackson
RHYTHM NATION 1814
A & M Records

Rhythm Nation is the fourth and latest LP from talented recording artist Janet Jackson. Jackson, with famed producers Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, has definitely stepped away from her *Control* album and taken a whole new and better direction.

The album takes off with the first song and title cut. This song is undeniably going to the top. It has a definite dance hook, lyrical message and anything else a music fan could ask for.

Another song of equal merit is "Love Won't Do Without You." This is a definite "must hear." It has the mid-tempo beat which drives the song from beginning to end.

Jackson's best message is delivered on the song "Living in a World They Didn't Make" which focuses on the suffering of children in our society.

Side two is a more relaxed side with songs such as "Alright" and "Escapade" providing good listening pleasure.

A unique song is "Black Cat," — a switch for Janet as she tries her hand at good ol' rock-n-roll.

Another interesting song is "Someday is Tonight" which is essentially a continuance of her older "Let's Wait Awhile."

Expect the whole album to last a long time on the charts. More than likely, Jackson's latest will surpass the *Control* LP. ■

Reviewed by Ken Davis

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A local Church of Christ ministry is the North Boulevard Church of Christ located across from the campus on North Tennessee Boulevard.

Holly Banasirwicz, president of the Catholic Center tells MTSU students, "Feel free to come by anytime, we offer many activities throughout the week."

Some of the activities include: dinners, movies, volleyball, dinners and parties. Mass begins at 7 p.m. on Sundays. Other upcoming activities are: the Search Retreat in October in Chattanooga, Tn; tailgate parties and football games; a Halloween party and a bonfire. Father Wyatt Funk is the priest and the Center is located at 1023 N. Tennessee Blvd. Saint Rose Catholic Church of Lima, at which

Funk is also the priest, is located at 1603 N. Tennessee Blvd.

The Intersivity Christian Fellowship, headed by Rob Homes meets Tuesdays to discuss faith and worship. More information is available at 893-1787.

Study, Tuesday Lunch Talk and various group and leadership trainings.

Presbyterian churches in Murfreesboro include First Presbyterian Church on North Spring Street and First Cumberland on East Main Street.

The Christian Student Center at 1105 Bell St. is a ministry of the Church of Christ.

CSC provides devotionals on Monday nights, a "Break Bread Bible Study" on Tuesdays at noon, and a "Thursday Night Together" program.

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for quite awhile. All steak-eaters are well armed with a knife big enough to do justice to any meat.

A lot of people have asked Roberts how he conceived the Outback idea.

"An outback is any place wild and remote, according to Webster's," quoted Roberts as he worked on a new menu design. "I just wanted to offer an alternative to normal restaurant food which is mostly beef and chicken."

One of the most difficult tasks he faces is finding suppliers for his wild game, Roberts says.

"I've been to every state in the U.S. and every country on the continent," Roberts mentioned off-handedly. "My hobby is traveling."

Back in the kitchen, the head chef sliced off a big

juicy beef steak as he told of his 16 years of cooking experience.

"I've worked with game before, but not this big a variety," said the chef. "It was a challenge to me."

More than just a restaurant, the Outback offers a complete evening. The saloon is always open and weekend diners may encounter a soloist playing ballads on an acoustic guitar. When the singer finishes, customers can shake a leg to modern music on a dance floor illuminated

with colored lights and a spinning mirrored ball.

The small town of Murfreesboro has reacted favorably to the Outback's radical cuisine, according to the owner.

"At over half the tables at least one person will eat wild game," Roberts remarked. The game was placed on the menu as a "novelty item," he added.

Roberts recently learned that ostriches were being bred in Texas as a food item, and he hopes to add that dish to his already diverse menu.

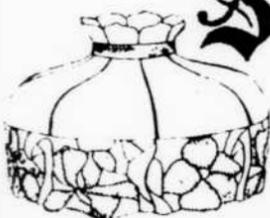
Lee Ann Hamilton, an MTSU student, sat in front of a small but mostly cleaned plate of mushrooms, onions and small white chunks of alligator in Cajun spices.

"It had a distinct taste," said Hamilton. "It wasn't like chicken."

"I envisioned alligator as a purse or shoes or something slimy in Florida," Hamilton quips. "I was pleasantly surprised." ■



The 1989 Homecoming attendants are as follows: (from left to right) Beth Miller, senior marketing major; Leah Hulan, senior French/ROTC major; Julie Mansfield, sophomore finance major, and Lynesa Williams, a junior TV/radio major. The fifth member of the court was not present for the photo.



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One last look at the baseball season

With the World Series beginning, now would seem to be a good time to take a quick look back at the 1989 baseball season.

Back in April, the teams that people felt were going to be strong were the Mets, Dodgers, Reds, and Pirates in the National League.

In the American League, the A's, Royals, Red Sox, and Blue Jays were tabbed as the favorites.

As it turned out, they were about half right. Most pegged the American League, but it took a late season surge to keep the Baltimore Orioles, a team nobody picked above the AL East cellar, from making everyone look foolish.

A Grain of Salter by Ken Salter

Baltimore gave fans a real Cinderella team as they moved out to an early lead, lost it and then tried desperately to get back to the top. They were fun to watch and hard to root against.

It was the National League where nearly everyone missed the boat.

Nearly everyone thought the Mets would repeat in the East while most thought it would be the Dodgers again in the West unless the Reds finally played up to their potential or the Padres got the right chemistry from their young players and newly acquired free agents.

How wrong they were.

Chicago had a dream season as the Cubs got phenomenal play from Jerome Walton and Dwight Smith to go with instant success from Mitch Williams who they acquired in the Rafael Palmiero trade. This along with Don Zimmer's aggressive style of managing helped the Cubs claim their first NL East crown since 1984.

While the Cubs surprised in the East, the Giants, picked third or worse by most in the pre-season, used their strong pitching early and Roger Craig got the most from his personnel late in the season to vault the Giants to the top in the West.

The Dodgers and Reds were both out of the race by mid-July and the Astros and Padres put together late runs but it wasn't enough to oust the Giants from their perch.

Overall, it was an exciting season and even if your favorite team didn't win there was plenty to cheer about. But before the season is put to rest I would like to put in my choices for some of the annual awards.

MVP

National League — Kevin Mitchell, San Francisco
American League — Fred McGriff, Toronto

Cy Young

National League — Mike Scott, Houston
American League — Brett Saberhagen, Kansas City

Rookie of the Year

National League — Jerome Walton, Chicago
American League — Tom Gordon, Kansas City

Comeback player

National League — Lonnie Smith, Atlanta
American League — Bert Blyleven, California

Manager of the Year

National League — Don Zimmer, Chicago
American League — Frank Robinson, Baltimore.

Well, there they are. All that's left is the World Series and then the TV will be dominated by football. That is, until December when basketball will join in on the fun.

Now we can charge up our batteries until next April when it will be time once again to Play Ball! ■

MTSU grounds Eagles

From Staff Reports

MTSU's Blue Raiders got some personal and team revenge as they defeated Morehead State 34-3, in Morehead, Ky., Saturday.

The win boosted the Blue Raiders record to 2-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 4-3 overall, while Morehead fell to 0-2 in the OVC and 2-4 overall.

Tailback Ricky Martin gained a measure of personal revenge in the game as he ran for 85 yards and two touchdowns after fumbling away MTSU's last scoring chance at the Eagle's 6-yard line in the team's 7-3 loss in 1987.

"I was pumped up when I got to start and came out running hard," Martin said.

"I won't forget fumbling near their goal line, but this is a sweet win."

As for the team, the win was revenge for the 1987 upset loss at the hands of the Eagles which cost them a chance at winning the OVC championship.

"It is a very sweet win," coach Boots Donnelly said. "Two years ago was the worst example of football I've ever seen, and I'll never forget it."

MTSU's defense came through with another solid effort as they limited the OVC's third best offense to just three points.

MTSU got out of the blocks quickly, scoring less than five minutes into the game when Martin rambled

33 yards for his first touchdown of the day.

"The line blocked well on the run, and once I got outside, I was able to score," Martin said.

Later in the first quarter, Joe Lisle hit a 41-yard field goal to make the score 10-0 at the end of the first stanza.

The Blue Raiders ran their lead to 17-0 in the second quarter when Phil Ironside hooked up with Orlando Crenshaw for a 50-yard gain to set up a 1-yard scoring run by Joe Campbell.

Morehead scored on a 37-yard field goal late in the first half to make the score 17-3 at the intermission.

MTSU exploded for 17 points in the third quarter

to account for the final tally, with one of the scores coming on a 4-yard pass from Phil Ironside to Van Dingler.

Ironside had an impressive outing as he hit on 11-of-18 passes for 168 yards and one touchdown.

"Our offensive just came out and did the job today," Ironside said. "The offensive line came through and gave me plenty of time to throw and our backs ran hard."

"We ran the same plays we've run all year, we just executed them better."

MTSU will be home against Austin Peay Saturday. The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.(CDT). ■

Volleyball team happy with effort despite 3-game loss to Murray State

KEN SALTER
Editor

If effort decided whether a team won or lost, MTSU's Lady Raider volleyball team would have beaten Murray State.

However, wins and losses are determined by the final score as the Racers downed MTSU 15-12, 15-6, 15-13, Friday night.

They dropped the Lady Raiders to 2-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 4-14 overall, while the win raised Murray's league mark to 2-1.

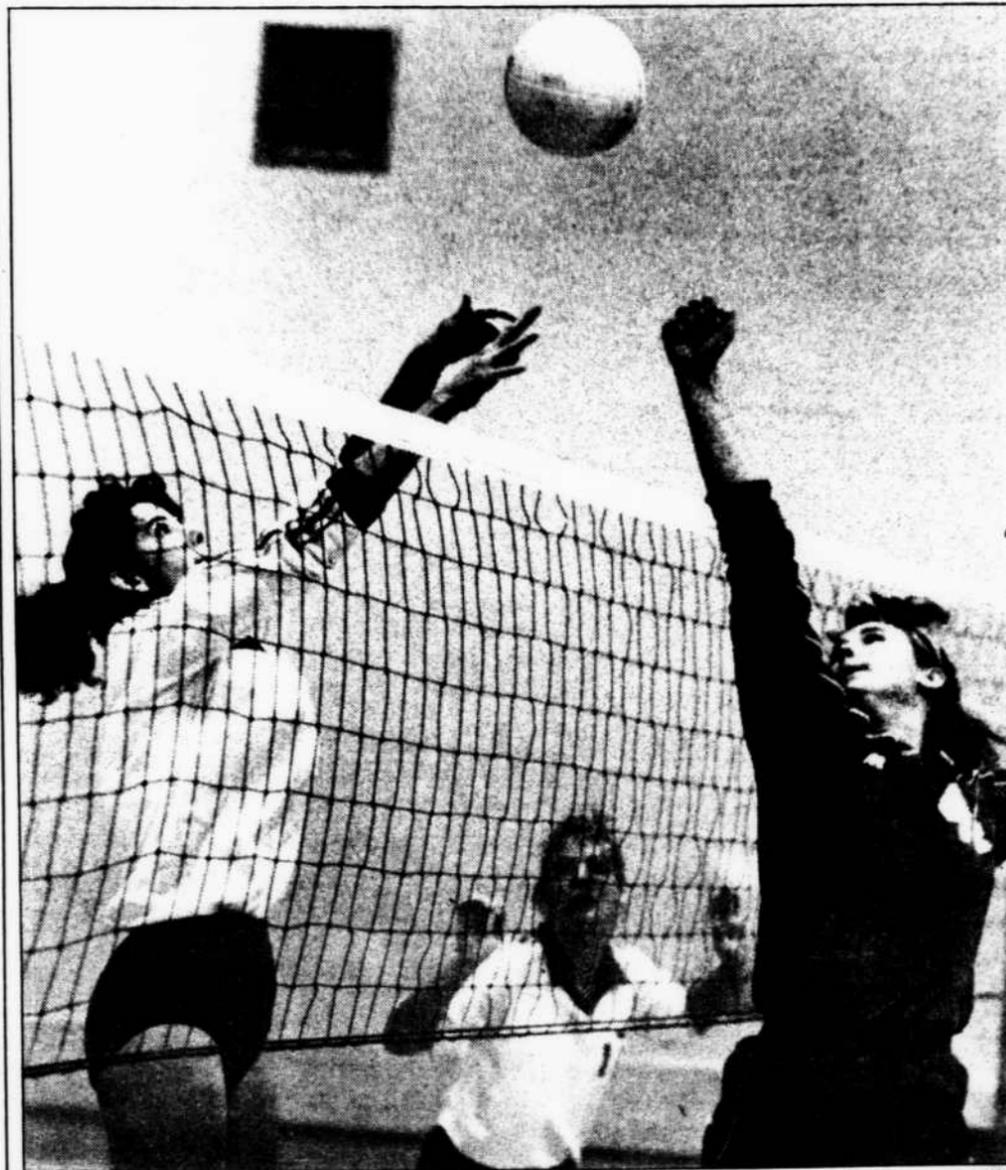
"We played our best match of the season tonight," MTSU coach Jim Luna said. "We played good defense, had good transition and got to a lot of balls we haven't been getting to."

"Anytime you can play a good team like Murray this close, it's positive."

The Lady Raiders led in each game of the match, but each time Murray stormed back to win.

In the first game, MTSU led 11-9 before Murray reeled off four straight points and won 15-12.

Game two also saw the Lady Raiders move out to the lead as they led 6-3 only to have the Racers score the



Wayne Cartwright • Staff

Punch out...

Lisa White puts her fist into a shot in the Lady Raiders 15-12, 15-6, 15-13 loss to Murray State, Friday night. White is only a freshman, but is among the team leaders in kills, assists and service aces.

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next 12 points to take the victory.

It looked as though MTSU was going to return the favor in the third game. After trailing 4-2 early, the Lady Raiders scored the next five points to take a 9-4 lead.

Murray continued to chip away at MTSU's lead until they finally knotted the score at 12-12.

MTSU jumped back ahead 13-12, but the Racers scored the next three points to win game three and the match.

"This win puts us above .500, so I'm pretty happy," Murray State coach Oscar Segovia said. "It gives us a

little more breathing room going into our match with Tennessee Tech."

Segovia was also impressed with MTSU's play.

"Middle played very aggressive tonight," he said. "They wanted to win this match and it showed in the way they hustled out there."

Sophomore Mary Rickman led MTSU in kills with 12 and digs with 17.

"I played well," Rickman said. "I think Murray found out we weren't just another team. This is the best we played all season."

Freshman Lisa White, who chipped in nine kills and nine assists. Luna felt it was White's play that was the key to the team's effort.

"White had her best

match of the season," he said. "She kept her head in the game and kept the rest of the team up."

White was also pleased with her performance as compared to previous games.

"I feel like I'm doing a lot better," she said. "I'm seeing the blocker better and I wasn't doing that before."

White also cited the team's effort as being better than in past games.

"We played totally different than we played at Austin Peay," she said. "We looked like we were at a funeral up there."

MTSU travels to UT-Chattanooga tonight to face the Mocs at 7 p.m. (EDT). ■

Netters score two wins in Cookeville tournament

KEN SALTER
Editor

MTSU's tennis team won the No. 2 singles and the No. 1 doubles title in the Tennessee State Collegiate Championships, last weekend in Cookeville.

The tournament was essentially six separate tournaments as all of the No. 1 seeds played against each other, all of the No. 2 seeds played against each other and so on.

Craig Haslam won the No. 2 singles and teamed with Nick Scheumack to

win the No. 1 singles title. Haslam defeated Eduardo Gonzalez 6-3, 6-2 to take the No. 2 singles crown.

"I'm really excited about Craig's play," coach Dale Short said.

In the doubles competition, Haslam and Scheumack defeated Tennessee Tech's No. 1 team 6-2, 7-5.

"I'm extremely pleased with the play of our doubles team," Short said. "They have a chance to be one of the top 20 or 30 doubles

teams in the country." Short felt that the performance of Haslam and Shuemack could help land them in the Volvo Championships later this year.

"The Volvo Tournament invites only the top 32 doubles teams in the nation," he said. But with their win earlier over Florida State's No. 1 team and their performance this weekend, I think they have an excellent chance of getting in."

Other MTSU netters far-

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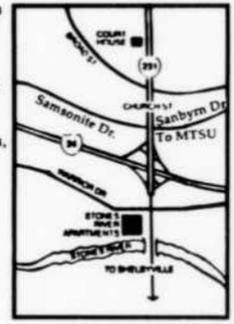




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Up for grabs...

Lisa White and Judy Sain watch the flight of the ball following a pass by Mary Rickman in Friday's match with Murray State.

OVC Standings

Team	OVC	Overall
Eastern Kentucky	3-0	6-0
MTSU	2-0	4-3
Murray State	2-1	5-2
Tennessee Tech	1-1	3-2
Morehead State	0-2	2-4
Tennessee State	0-3	2-5
Austin Peay	0-1	0-6

Saturday's Results

MTSU 34, Morehead St. 3
Eastern Ky. 21, Tenn. Tech 20
Murray St. 27, TSU 24

This Week's Schedule

Austin Peay at MTSU
Morehead St. at Tennessee St.
Tennessee Tech at Western Ky
Marshall at Eastern Ky.
Akron at Murray St.

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ing well included Yohan Francine, who finished second in the No. 3 bracket. He lost to Memphis State's No.3 player 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

David Thornton finished third in the No.4 bracket when he beat Greg Williams 6-2, 6-2.

In the No.1 bracket, MTSU's Nick Scheumack was involved in a double default in the semi-finals following an altercation involving his opponent.

"It was an unfortunate situation," Short said. "But things like that happen sometimes." ■



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