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No cards needed, just patience

Preregistration process presents long lines for underclassmen



Adkins•Staff

IS THIS BETTER?! Boyd LeFan (above) stands in the long line of students (pictured below) who were waiting to pre-register yesterday. The line began in the basement of the JUB and stretched out the doors almost to the Cope Administration Building. Some students waited more than two hours outside the building to preregister in the new scheduling center.

JENNIFER BAILEY
Assistant News Editor

If patience is a virtue, then the line of students waiting to pre-register that stretched from the James Union Building to the Monohan dorm complex yesterday will all go to heaven.

The computer preregistration center is located in the basement of the JUB, and the first two days of registration were successful with students lauding the new program.

"It took me 9 minutes from start to finish. I timed it," said Tami Harris, a graduate student who registered on Monday.

"It was easy and much more efficient."

But Margaret Todd, a junior majoring in Radio/TV Production, exited the center four and a half hours after she first entered the line to register yesterday.

Todd called preregistration "a joke."

"I've been in line since 2 o'clock," Todd said as she prepared to leave at 6:20 p.m. "I did get the majority of the classes I wanted. But at Murphy Center, I've never had to stand two and a half hours in the freezing cold."

"I had a fight with some guy in the hallway who tried to break in front of me," she added. Todd said she definitely preferred the old system of registering in Mur-

phy Center.

"It's got to evolve quite a bit," said Jason Galliano as he left the center after three and a half hours in line. He arrived at the JUB at 2:30 and he was scheduled to register at 3 p.m.

"I had to be at work at 5. I hope the boss understands. I feel sorry for the people outside now."

'Waiting in line is the hard part.'
Sherian Huddleston, Director of Records

When asked if there was anything positive about preregistration, Galliano said, "You don't have people pulling cards in front of you. Everybody's got a fair shot."

Amy Sewell, a junior majoring in psychology, smiled as she spoke of preregistration, "It was fine. The actual registration took 2 minutes. I waited in line two hours, and I was inside."

"They need more computers badly. Everybody standing in line was saying they wished it was back to the old way."

Sherian Huddleston, director of records, said the long line was

caused by students coming and getting in line ahead of their time."

According to Huddleston, only 150 students are scheduled to register per hour.

"The terminals are a little slow to respond, but not that slow. Waiting in line is the hard part. Once the students get into the center it takes 3-5 minutes to get their schedules," Huddleston said.

She sees "inadequate space" as the major problem with the preregistration center. The center will only hold 15 computer terminals. On Monday, the computers went down due to a power outage, but Huddleston said they were gotten "back up quickly."

Another problem that occurred was the fire hazard that resulted from the line of students winding up the JUB stairway all the way to the third floor.

"We're just working through the best we can," Huddleston said.

But today students will not be allowed in the building until their time, and this should clear up the fire hazard problem, she said.

As for the long line of students that stretched down the street yesterday, Huddleston said she hopes that people will stop compounding the problem by coming

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New prez to be named

Staff Reports

The Tennessee Board of Regents will meet in called session at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13 to consider the appointment of a president at MTSU, according to a press release issued Nov. 6.

TBR Chancellor Otis Floyd will make a recommendation to the board at this meeting. It will be in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

The next scheduled meeting of the board is Dec. 7. The chancellor has called this meeting for the sole purpose of naming a permanent president. ■



Campus Capsule

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Attention computer information systems majors and minors: Monday

at 4 p.m. in KOM 200, the MTSU chapter of DPMA will sponsor a demonstration of MAGEC--- a CASE - environment software. This software will be used in INFS classes beginning next semester.

The Sigma Club will hold a brief meeting after the 7:30 p.m. initiation smoker tonight.

Attention Interior Design Students: SID meeting Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the HEC Annex, 223. Linda Smith will be the guest speaker. She is the Tennessee ASID president and owner of Linda Smith & Assoc. and Design Concepts of Nashville. She will speak about business experiences, give tips

for beginning designers and tell about the newest products in the design field.

The MTSU Ad Club will host a professional forum Nov. 29, at Shoney's Inn. The forum will begin promptly at 7 p.m. and include the following: David Vanhoosa - - promotion, Channel 4 (creator of the promotional "4 the Family" spots, Josephine Ballentine - - Media Buyer, Hart and Co., Wendell Pedigo - - Retail Advertising Manager, The Tennessean and Bill Vaughter - - National Advertising Manager The Tennessean. This forum is free and open to the public.

A physical education class featuring "Walking for

Weight Loss" will be offered this spring. This class is especially designed for those who are at least 15% overweight. Beginning aerobics 118, MWF from 8 - 8:50 a.m. and 9 - 9:50 a.m. will satisfy one physical education requirement. The instructor will be Sandy Neal. Only offered this one semester.

Campus Unity AA group will meet today from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 7 - 8 p.m. Both meetings will be in KUC 311.

The Murfreesboro Young People's Group of Alcoholics Anonymous has meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 601 Bell St. It is an open meeting and all interested in finding out about recovery from alcoholism are welcome. If you need additional information or a ride to the meeting, call Rick at 898-3190.

The MTSU Hypers Club is sponsoring a class in positive self-defense. Dale Kirby, who has several black belts in various forms of the martial arts and is the author of four books on martial arts, will be the instructor. The class will meet Oct. 29, Nov. 5, and Nov. 12, from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. in dance Studio B in Murphy Center. There is a \$20 fee to attend.

The next meeting of "Looking Forward," a support group for women survivors of rape, incest

and childhood sexual molestation, will be today at 3:15 p.m. in KUC 312. Another meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 14, at noon in KUC 312. Contact Jo Ann Garvin at 355-1077 for more information.

MTSU Student Ambassador applications are now available and can be picked up in the public relations office, 205 of the administration building. Students must have been on campus for at least one semester and have a GPA of 2.5. Applications must be turned in by Nov. 19.

A "Salute to the Troops" will be at Outlets Ltd. Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Donations of care items will be accepted. Cards and scrolls will be available for personal messages and words of encouragement to the troops. Contact Carole Reynolds at 895-4966.

Anyone interested in hosting a foreign student this summer should come to the third floor of the BDA Monday. Rita Maisonneuve will be speaking about the NACEL student exchange program from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Those wanting more information should contact Maisonneuve at 898-2284.

There will be an ASB meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Studio A of the LRC for students with campus concerns.



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News Briefs

Companies hire fewer grads

(CPS) — Just a week after campus placement offices around the country reported corporate recruiters recently have been canceling recruiting visits, a nationwide survey found companies plan to hire new grads this year.

American companies plan to hire an average of 28 percent fewer grads than they did last year, the College Placement Council reported.

Horse Judging Team ranks fourth

The MTSU Horse Judging Team recently finished fourth in the overall competition of the senior division of the 20th Annual United States National Arabian Youth Horse Judging contest.

Sixteen university senior teams participated in the national competition. Others competing in the event included teams representing Colorado State University, Michigan State University, Purdue University, University of Georgia, University of Kentucky, University of Tennessee, and Virginia Tech.

MTSU placed first in the halter competition, fifth in performance and second in reasons.

Washington may have hand in loan problems

(CPS)— The nation's student loan program is near collapse, many colleges are on the fiscal ropes and students' costs are rising faster than almost anyone else's.

But, for the first time in 10 years, the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers most federal college programs, has admitted it might have something to do with it all.

In what some consider to be some sort of milestone, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos admitted earlier this month that his department may be partly to blame for the accumulated problems of the federal student loan

program.

"We have failed many times as a department, but I really feel during our watch we have addressed the issue," Cavazos told the permanent subcommittee on investigations of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Oct. 11.

The secretary's remarks came at the final hearing in the subcommittee's year-long investigation of student loan programs. The findings will be used to recommend changes in the financial aid program.

The entire student loan program almost collapsed this summer when the nation's largest student loan system guarantor, a Kansas-based agency called the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), ran out of money trying to pay for student defaults.

Fighting roommates jailed

(CPS)— A Wisconsin state law meant to clamp down on domestic violence also apparently applies to dormitory roommates.

The state attorney general's office said in an opinion delivered in mid-October that fighting college roommates can be arrested under the law.

At least three students have been arrested after getting into minor scuffles with their roommates.

In one case, a student spent the night in jail after slapping her roommate. The spat arose because of a disagreement over an iron. In another, a student was jailed following a fistfight that started when one roommate threw Froot Loops at another, who retaliated with a spoonful of chocolate syrup.

The 1989 law requires police to arrest any adult who has caused injury to his or her spouse or former spouse. It also applies to other relationships, including adults who live together.

MTSU alumnus wins local House seat

GREG ADKINS
Staff Writer

Smyrna/LaVergne's republican candidate destroyed the democratic incumbent in last night's state congressional race.

Mike Liles, an MTSU alumni, won the 49th District House of Representative's seat in the state legislature. Hobbs was a 6-year incumbent and a strong democratic member of the House.

Tennessee's 49th District includes Smyrna, LaVergne and Eagleville, and borders Murfreesboro on three sides.

Many of the students in Liles' district come to MTSU after finishing high school. In the fall of 1989 more than 300 students

from the Smyrna, Lavergne and Eagleville area attended MTSU.

Liles believes Governor McWherter's proposed changes in the Tennessee education system are unclear.

"I don't know what the reforms are," Liles said. "I do think there are a lot of changes that need to be made."

A large number of incoming MTSU students come to the university unable to take entry level classes, Liles said.

"It is a combined problem and it must be solved at the high school and college level," he said.

Liles graduated from MTSU's aerospace program in 1973 after a 4-year tour of service in the

navy. Mary Liles, Representative Liles' wife, is a developmental math teacher here.

Parking and transportation are problems MTSU needs to address, according to Liles.

"We have got to address the transportation problem on campus," he said. "It is handicapping education."

With the level of growth and the number of students on campus, we have not gotten our fair share of money," Liles continued.

According to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, "the goals [Liles] has set out to achieve are worthy ones. If these goals are achieved they will help MTSU accomplish its mission."

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to the center before their appointed time.

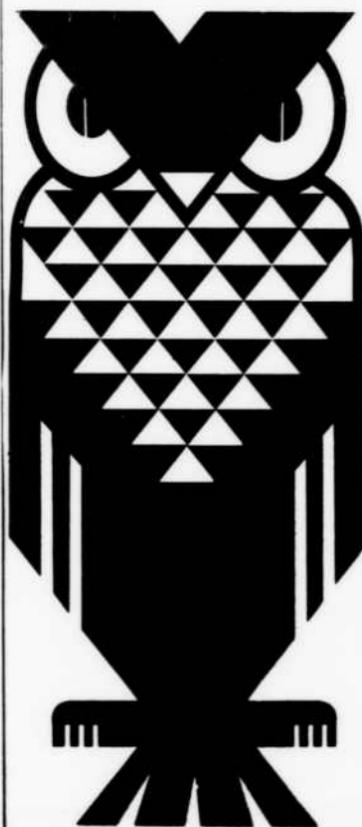
"The students are happy once they get their schedules," Huddleston said. "From what I've heard most of them feel it's worth that wait in line."

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Applications are available in Room 306 of the James Union Building. A transcript and three letters of recommendation are required. For more information please call Jenny Tenpenny Crouch, Student Publications Coordinator, at MTSU ext. 2338.

Deadline for applications is Nov. 12

Opinions

Preregistration: it wasn't that bad

"It will be easier," they said.

"It won't take as long," they said.

They were wrong.

"They" refers to the advocates of preregistration. And actually, they weren't wrong.

The actual time it took to register *was* faster. And the registration process itself *was* easier. The wait, however, was another story.

It was kind of bad when the line wrapped all the way around the bottom of the James Union Building.

It got worse when it wrapped around the stairs to the third floor. Twice.

But as anyone who stood in the line that reached down the sidewalk to Lyon Hall could tell you, it was no picnic.

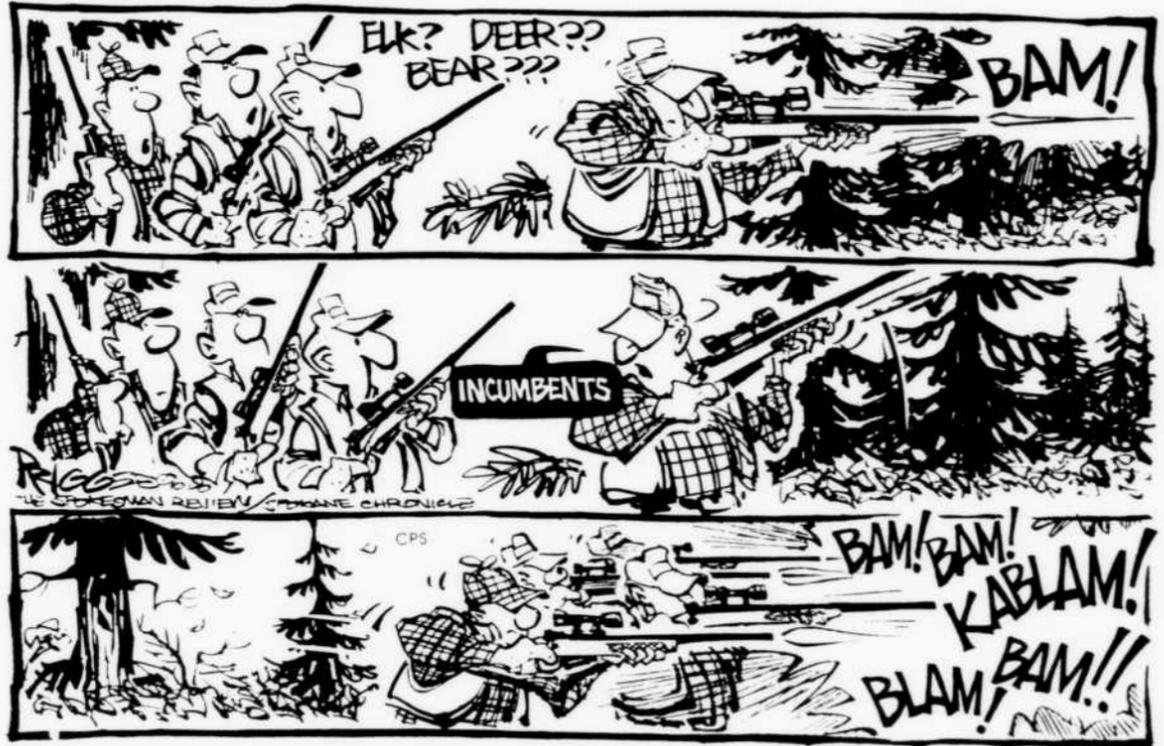
To top it all off, the faculty was advised by the administration not to excuse students who left or missed class because of registration.

Part of the problem with the wait was that many of the students who came to preregistration didn't have their schedules prepared. Another problem was the intervals of time between groups that were to register. Still another problem was the amount of people who did not keep up with their personal data forms. The line of people needing a replacement form was one of the longest lines there, partially because people just arriving to register who went to the end of the line did not know they were standing behind people who needed their PDF's.

This does not mean that preregistration was a complete failure. The comments heard from people leaving the scheduling center sounded a lot like a toothpaste commercial. "That's all? I'm finished? That wasn't so bad."

Seeing how this was the first time around with this system, bugs were to be expected.

Maybe the second time around will be better. ■



Letters to the Editor

Let's keep the library quiet

To the Editor:

I thought I was going to make it. I thought I was going to graduate from MTSU without writing to Sidelines. I've been very happy here for three and a half years. I'm still happy, but just a little upset. You see, our library is nothing more than a social club. In fact I would venture to say that there are nightclubs that are quieter and more conducive to the pursuit of higher learning. They surely serve the same purpose as our fine library. That's O.K., it's no news to me that nobody takes getting a college degree seriously. But what amazes me is that the library personnel permit this. I guess, more accurately stated, the administration permits this. I've always known that MTSU's priorities are a tad mixed up, but come on. Let's hire someone to enforce those "Quiet Please" signs that hang on those sacred doors. In my opinion the library should be a sanctuary, if you will. A place where one can go to pursue "higher learning" (for those of us who are here for some reason other than not having anything better to do after high school.) So please, let's keep our library "quiet". Let's reserve our social activities to those buildings set aside for such purposes. (Keathly University Center, James Union Building, etc.)
Tony L. Sheppard
Box 9677

Dancer speaks out

To the Editor:

The article in the Nov. 5 issue about exotic dancing was done fairly. I myself danced for 8 months straight through school last semester, and now on and off occasionally, to pay my bills. I

would like to add to that story something that goes through my mind when I see someone that knows me from this college. I say to myself "I hope this person doesn't get the wrong idea about me." I do it for the money. I'm not into a sexual perversion by turning on horny men. It really is hard being on your own and in school full time, and I think that I'm lucky to be able to be a dancer because starving is a worse fate. In one night, I can make more money than a 40-hour work week paycheck. I certainly can't work 40 hours and carry 5 classes that require a good load of homework.

I don't feel ashamed anymore of what I do, but I do have apprehensions in telling people straight up what I do. I just don't want to be prejudged by any male or female, and you will be surprised how many people are closed minded.

The last thing I would like to add is that the girl Kristin quoted that she made \$1,600 to \$2,300. I would say that she is overestimating the amount of money she makes, which is probably a maximum of \$1,000 a week (if she's going to school; she can't work every night.) I worked 3 days a week and made around \$700.

Anonymous
MTSU Dancer

More important issues

To the Editor:

Since *Sidelines* has devoted four editions' worth of opinions pages to the parking problem on campus, I have a couple more issues that should be brought up.

The leaves on campus are everywhere! I was writing my friend's phone number down and I dropped my pen on the ground and I lost it in all of the leaves.

Why doesn't somebody rake up all these leaves? Besides, when I walk to class, sometimes a leaf gets in my shoe and it's really uncomfortable.

And what about the speed limit on campus? Not only do I have to drive around for half an hour looking for a place to park in front of my dorm, but I have to drive really *slow* while looking! Just one more thing to make me late for class.

Call me a dreamer, but I think something should be done about this stuff. There are a few more problems that need to be discussed, like how the Grill hours should be extended, the selection of videogames in the KUC isn't adequate and how much of a pain it is to have to walk to class when it's raining outside. But I'll save those problems for another time.

I overheard somebody the other day talking about a problem of racism on campus, but I don't believe that. But then again, I'm white. I also heard somebody say that there's a really big problem of sexism on campus, but I don't believe that either. Then again, what do I care, I'm not a female. Even if these problems exist, I don't think we should worry about them. Like the seriously concerned students we all are, we should stick to the *truly* important issues.

Like parking.
Bob Charles
Box 4279

Quit the prank calls

To the Editor:

We women would greatly appreciate it if you would please put this open letter in your next publication. Several of us women

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LETTERS from page 4

have received phone calls from this guy and we are sick of his pervertedness! We felt that this letter would be the best way to scare him off and warn other women.

Open letter to the kinky phone sex caller:

Dear "Scott," "Todd" or whoever the hell you really are,
Take the movie about the G

spot back to the video store. Your game of "mistaken identity" is coming to an end. We don't know why you are obsessed with "Lauries" and women who "squirt", and we don't care. We would suggest, however, that you seek psychological help soon or we will take action and you will find your *cojones* nailed to the wall! Obscene phone calls and harassment of women is not funny. We take comfort, however, in the fact that you are un-

doubtedly a miserable frustrated worm of a human being. We are not interested in your perverse and tasteless inuendos, and you have pissed us off!
Bad move.

We recommend an understanding psychiatrist, or a sex surrogate. Don't bother us anymore or our threat (see above) will become a reality.

Laurie
Elizabeth
"The Lauries" ■

Obscene phone calls aren't funny

KAY HILTON
Opinions Editor

A letter concerning obscene phone calls appears in today's "Letters to the Editor" section. Obviously, the victims of this malicious behavior are tired of being harassed and want to let the perpetrator know that they are willing to take action.

Sadly, though, there are very few women on this campus who have never been exposed to this type of harassment. For those of you who don't know what it's like to be awakened in the early morning hours to either the sound of heavy breathing, or a monologue that sounds more disgusting than anything you would find in your run-of-the-mill truck stop book, consider yourselves fortunate. It is a very vulnerable, exposed, naked feeling to know that this person can disturb your peace of

mind, let alone the rest of your night, with a simple phone call.

Fortunately, however, there is help. If the caller is contacting you habitually, you can tape the conversation and then turn the tape over to the police. Voice prints are like fingerprints; no two are ever the same. Also, the call screening devices are very useful, especially since the number of the caller appears after two rings.

The advice for handling an obscene caller is usually to hang up on the person when you realize what they are wanting. Dr. Jeanette Heritage of the psychology department does not recommend confronting the person. Like exhibitionists, who take comfort in controlling or disturbing a small part of a person's life by hiding quietly in the shadows, then popping out (no pun intended) and exposing themselves

to startled bystanders, all that most obscene callers want is the shock reaction from their victims.

However, there is a small percentage of callers (and exhibitionists) that may turn hostile and/or aggressive if confronted or belittled by their victims.

If you are a victim of obscene phone calls on campus, get in touch with the telecommunications office and security. If you are off-campus, contact your phone company and the police.

And if you are the obscene phone caller, get it through your head that if you are doing this as a joke, it is *not funny*. Your lewd comments and disgusting references are not appreciated.

And with today's modern technology, especially phone tracing and call screening, sooner or later you will get caught. ■

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Bikini contest at Conrads with 2-Risque. Winners take home cash!

The Daytrippers at the Boro.

Nov. 9!: Taurid Meteor Showers.

Y107 Dance Party at 527 Mainstreet with Autumn.

The Dickens at the Boro.

Volleyball match! MSTU vs. ECU. 6:00 p.m. at the Alumni Gym.

Nov. 10!: MC Hammer in concert at Murphy Center 7:00 p.m.

Hammer Time party at 527 Mainstreet with Autumn.

Domestic Whiplash at the Boro.

Volleyball matchup! MTSU vs Morehead 11:00 a.m. at the Alumni Gym.

Shoppers find vintage treasures

TAMMY CARPENTER
Special to *Sidelines*

With the rising cost and low quality of clothes, more people are shopping at thrift shops.

A person can shop in thrift shops without being bothered by a salesperson following behind. There is one disadvantage in thrift shops—the smell. Unlike the fresh smell of new clothes, the old clothes and the store may have a musty smell like that of an attic.

However, the odor does not keep devoted shoppers away. They know that all it takes to rid the smell is a spin in the washer.

The advantage of shopping at thrift shops is that the customer gets quality clothes for a very low price.

A cashmere sweater can be purchased for about \$2 or less and snakeskin shoes can be purchased for about \$4 or less, depending on the condition they are in.

Cashmere sweaters and snakeskin shoes may not be found every time one visits. It may take a few visits to "luck up" on items like these.

The customer who finds these items is probably someone who has been shopping at thrift shops for years. This is a hobby to them.

"When I go shopping I feel like I'm on a mission. I usually go there looking for a specific item," says a frequent customer of thrift shops.

"I don't stop looking until I find it, and after I do find it I'm ready to start on my next mission."

Most people who visit thrift shops look for vintage clothes. Vintage clothes are clothes that were in vogue thirty years ago. The owners of these clothes were women who shopped at Bloomingdale's and Macy's. The vintage clothes sell for a much higher price than clothes that are about 10 years old or less.

"People such as Madonna have brought these clothes back," says thrift store owner Edward Gannon.

Gannon, a Murfreesboro native, is the owner of Closet Connection, located on Lytle Street around the town square.

He first started in his garage selling clothes and accessories for two years. There were too many clothes so he decided to open his own store after the persuasion of his friend Millie, who owns a thrift shop in Woodbury.

His first store was located at Corner Village on the corner of Mercury and East Broad. He felt like he was not located in a visible place, so he moved.

Hidden between other stores on the busy street, one could easily miss the store if it was not for the long blue gown that could have belonged to Grace Kelly years ago displayed in the window.

Gannon admits, "The move did not make a lot of difference. People usually know about us from word of mouth."

"Students are the ones who are responsible for passing the word on about the store."

Students were responsible for the move of Middle Tennessee Medical Center Thrift Shop. For 18 years it had been located on Vine Street.

"The students suggested we move the shop close to the hospital since it is connected with the hospital," says volunteer worker Sue Reeves. "We have been located on Bell Street since."

Like Closet Connection, they get customers from word of mouth. Unlike Closet Connection, who gets its clothes from vintage shops in Chicago and New York, MTMC thrift shop gets its clothes from donations. The donors get to write it off as a tax deduction.

The money made from this small two-bedroom house building goes to the hospital to pay for expenses.

As of Oct. 1 of this year, sales tax has been added to the prices of the items.

But for the price of a bagful of clothes, paying the tax is still a small price for the quality and quantity of clothes. ■

'Steel and Lace' offers more than killer robots and dead guys

JOE BOB BRIGGS
Drive-In Movie Critic

The economy must be improving. After seven years of unemployment, my cousin Cletis Tankersley finally got a job. We told him to never give up, even after that humiliating week when the Welfare Department gave him a gold I.D. card. One case worker got so sick of looking at Cletis's face that she would declare triple-stamp week if he would take all his food stamps at once and not come back for three weeks.

But that's all over now. After being turned down for employment by every corporation in Texas and every government agency, including the Army, Cletis finally found a place that would take him:

The Internal Revenue Service.

Cletis is a tax collector—excuse me, an "assistant revenue agent." They must have seen something truly remarkable in Cletis's personality to let him talk on the phone all day to people who owe back taxes, specially since nobody in our family can understand Cletis when he talks.

Cletis loves the job, though, because it requires no actual thought. They give you a script to read over the phone that goes like this:

"Are you Mrs. Helen Terwilliger?"

Then, if she is, you say:

"I'm Officer Tankersley of the Internal Revenue Service, and I'm calling to collect the sum of \$8,497 in delinquent taxes."

Then they ask what "delinquent" means.

"That means you owe it," says Cletis.

This is the moment Cletis likes the most. The person on the other end of the phone either yells at him, or says nothing, or starts crying.

"The ones that start crying are the worst," Cletis told me.

"What do you say to em?"

"I tell em I have to put em on hold till they stop crying."

"You put em on hold!?"

"It seems to work out."

"What happens when they say they don't owe the money?"

"I say it don't mean diddly squat, because they've already got letters, they've already got

notices, it's too late to appeal—they got to pay up."

"What happens when they call you a scum-weasel?"

"That's the best part, Joe Bob. I get to charge em with a crime."

"What?"

"I'm a cop. I get to charge em with threatening a government employee. They can go to Big Tuna Prison for that."

"And what if they're nice to you?"

"I try to get em to pay out about, oh, three, four hundred a week, sell their car, sell their stereo, stop going out to restaurants, move into a cheaper apartment."

"And what if they don't wanna do that?"

"I tell em I'm gonna call up their boss and tell the boss to take it out of their paycheck."

"Can you do that?"

"Yep."

"Cletis, do you realize that three weeks ago you were living in a cardboard box, panhandling for quarters, and now you have complete power over people's lives?"

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PENSIVE MOMENT: Just looking at her, you wouldn't know this actress from "Steel and Lace" had no real brain, but ... on second thought, yes you would. Clare Wren plays a killer robot with a five-year-old vendetta.

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"Yep."

"Do you ever ask yourself, 'Why is this woman on the telephone crying like that? What has happened in this woman's life to bring her to this point?' Do you ever ask yourself that?"

"Yep."

"And what's the answer?"

"She don't wanna pay the money. That's why she's crying."

"And do you ever think about what might happen when you start calling up people's bosses and telling the boss how much tax they owe?"

"Yep."

"What might happen?"

"The boss might fire em if they don't pay up the money."

"Cletis, you ever hear of somebody having a real excuse why they can't pay?"

"Yep."

"What is it?"

"They're dead."

The really strange thing is, Cletis has been like this all his life. We just never knew till now—he was *born to work for the government*. Trust me, the man'll be in Washington within two years. We're all *soooo* proud of him.

Speaking of androids, "Steel and Lace" is a new direct-to-video flick that almost slipped by because the title's so stinky you don't know *what* it's about. But this is actually a killer-robot revenge flick about a blonde transistor-head bimbo in a leather mini-skirt who squeezes her thumbs through one guy's neck, flings a nerd's head through a twirling helicopter blade, drills a hole the size of a bowling ball through a

man's chest while kissing him, and plays classical piano in her spare time.

The cops are baffled. Of course, the main cop is David Naughton, the "I'm a Pepper, You're a Pepper" guy, and so the cops aren't *hard* to baffle. Who can possibly stop this ultimate singles-bar robot? (Her eyes say "yes yes yes," but her electrified steel-reinforced arm says "Is that your intestine I'm feeling?") Only one person can stop her — David Naughton's ex-girlfriend, who had the good sense to *dump him*. She figures out that all the victims were involved in the *same* rape trial five years before, and the killer robot looks *exactly* like the rape victim. Could there be a connection?

Naw, I can't give it away.

Two breasts. Nine dead bodies. Mixmaster through the chest. Heads roll. Kung Fu. Breast implant Fu. Helicopter Fu. Drive-In Academy Award nominations for Michael Cerveris, as Danny the sleazeball real-estate tycoon, because when he's told his best friend is dead, he says "So is Elvis—What do you want me to do about it?"; Stacy Haiduk, as the amateur-detective ex-girlfriend courtroom artist, for screaming "I won't castrate my art!"; Bruce Davison, as the maniac brother, for saying "She was dead—they were alive—it simply wasn't fair!"; Ernest Farino, the director, an obvious drive-in talent; and Clare Wren, as the killer robot, for saying "There's only *one* safe place."

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Four stars. Joe Bob says check it out. ■

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Sports

Racers awaiting Blue Raider run

ELIZABETH POPOWSKI
Staff Writer

After a two week layoff, the Blue Raiders will crank up their engines and travel to Murray State this weekend.

Murray is a team that has had quite a few problems this season. The Racers were picked to finish third in the pre-season OVC poll but currently find themselves in the OVC cellar. They possess a 1-8 overall record, their only win coming early in the season with a 14-10 squeaker over E. Illinois. They are 0-4 in OVC action.

"I'm shocked that the team is in this shape this season," said Murray State Head Coach Mike Mahoney. "I knew we would have trouble rebuilding after losing Michael Proctor, but I didn't know that it would be this bad." Mahoney is referring to the man who provided almost 75% of the Racers' offense last season. Proctor holds 13 Murray State and 11 OVC records. In 1989, Proctor was named the OVC's Offensive Player of the Year.

Although the Racers have Proctor's younger brother, Kevin, no one has stepped forward to guide the once potent MSU offense this season.

In 1989, the Racers completed

the season with a 6-4-1 record. They were 3-3 in OVC action and finished third in the conference. One of those losses came at the hands of MTSU who pounded the Racers 32-15 in Murfreesboro.

Division I-AA Poll

MTSU moved up in this week's Division I-AA National poll. The Raiders went from fourth to third after previously second ranked SW Missouri fell to unranked Northern Iowa.

1. Eastern Kentucky (9-0)
2. Nevada-Reno (9-0)
3. MIDDLE TENNESSEE (8-1)
4. Youngstown State (9-0)
5. Massachusetts (7-0-1)
6. Boise St. (7-2)
7. Georgia Southern (6-3)
8. SW Missouri St. (8-2)
9. Wm. & Mary (7-2)
10. Holy Cross (7-1-1)
11. Jackson State (7-2)
12. Citadel (6-3)
13. SW Texas St. (6-3)
14. Northern Iowa (6-3)
15. Furman (6-3)
16. N.C. A & T (8-1)
17. Idaho (6-3)
18. Marshall (5-4)
19. Montana (5-4)
20. N. Hampshire (6-2-1)
- (tie) Dartmouth (5-2-1)

MSU spent seven weeks in the nation's top-20 poll, but fell out for good with the loss to MTSU.

The series between the two schools dates back to 1925. Since

then, the Raiders have led the race 30-27-3.

In the Raiders' last contest, they pounded Morehead State 37-0 for a Homecoming victory. Last week, Murray was pounded by Morehead 69-6.

The Racers were able to gain only 161 yards offensively while Morehead State QB Chris Swartz was able to pass for 323 yards and seven touchdowns (a new OVC record).

In MTSU's win, Swartz was held below 100 yards before he was knocked out, suffering a mild concussion, late in the first half.

MTSU and Murray have only two other common opponents to date this season. Those two are Tennessee State and Eastern Kentucky.

The Raiders downed TSU 38-6 and fell to top-ranked Eastern 10-7. Murray dropped a close 23-17 decision to Tennessee State but fell rather hard, 42-0, to ECU.

"MTSU has a heck of a football team," said Mahoney. "We have to be able to stop the running attack. If not, they will jam it down our throat."

Stopping the Raiders' ground attack will be hard to do. Even with a week off, MTSU's Joe Campbell remains the second **Please see MURRAY, page 11**

UP-UP AND AWAY!!!



SKY HIGH: Despite hanging tough, the MTSU volleyball team fell to Tennessee Tech before a tremendous crowd Tuesday night. The Raiders will play their final home games this weekend. Friday night at 7:00, they will host Eastern Ky. while Morehead will come in at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

Raider notes: Neal resigns post

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

WOMEN'S TENNIS: After 14 successful years as head coach of the Lady Raider tennis team, Sandy Neal has decided to step down.

Neal, who guided the Lady Raiders to the 1990 OVC Championship, is leaving her post to take a full-time professorship position with the university.

Considered one of the top coaches in the conference, Neal has molded a winning team that is expected to be the league's front runner once again in the 1991 season.

MTSU's men's tennis coach, Dale Short, will take over the reins from Neal.

MEN'S TENNIS: Short will take his Raider team to Knoxville today to participate in the Rolex Region III Southern Collegiate Tennis Championships.

The Raiders, who have the potential to be the best Raider team ever, have been ripping opponents during the fall season.

Short feels that his 1990-91 squad could bring a national rank-

ing to the school.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Lewis Bivens will display his troops tonight at Moore County High School at 7:00 p.m.

The game will feature the 1990-91 squad in a Blue-White intra-squad scrimmage.

The Ladies will take the court again Nov. 15 for a second Blue-White game at Mt. Juliet High School at 7:00 p.m.

MTSU's first scrimmage will be held at Murphy Center at 5:30 against Athletes in Action.

On Nov. 23, the Lady Raiders will open the season in the Georgia State Classic in Atlanta, Ga.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: MTSU's Blue Raiders hit the courts for their second Blue-White scrimmage Tuesday evening in Fayetteville at Lincoln County High School.

The Blue team won the contest 90-67 behind a 26 point performance by Warren Kidd.

Titus Jackson led the White team with 20 points.

Lincoln County product Quincy Vance sat out the game with a bruised hip.

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Tyson will rise again

Evander Holyfield is the new World Heavyweight Champ of the world, but real boxing fans know he is just keeping the belt warm till Tyson corners him in the ring.

Tokyo was a mistake. Buster Douglas had two great assets in his corner; Tyson did not take the fight seriously and he got a slow count from the referee.

Before anyone yells "hang 'em high," let me explain that I do not think the fight should be given to Tyson just because he got a bad break. Slow counts are just as much a part of sports as the goal posts in football.

Human error makes the game a little imperfect and a whole lot more interesting. The slow count did, however, give Douglas the fight. Everyone who has seen the tape and compared the counts realizes that either Douglas should have been counted out or Tyson should have won the fight.

When Cable News Network showed the weigh-in

the morning of the fight I wished I had \$1000 laying around to bet on Douglas. I could tell CNN was showing a preview to disaster greater than the average California earthquake. Douglas was not big, he was huge. Not the kind of huge one fears, but the kind of huge one laughs at when it waddles by you. Holyfield, on the other hand, looked like he had been carved out of stone. While Holyfield trained for the fight, Douglas was snacking his way to the ring.

Holyfield was in fantastic shape. Many boxing trainers have preached the evils of mixing weight training and boxing for years. Holyfield ignored all the folk tales and committed one of his three trainers to regulate his weight training.

The joke got worse when Douglas and Holyfield stepped into the ring. The scene is laughable to describe. Douglas spent the first two rounds firing huge punches that Holyfield, and my grandmother, could easily read and avoid. Holyfield kept pushing with a series of fast jabs that kept Douglas confused and running to the corners. Midway through the third round Douglas fired his last big gun and

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The Right Hook
By Greg Adkins

Tennessee: Need I say more

This is it. Sure MTSU is back in action against Murray State but I know I'll have my Walkman tuned in to the Big Orange while I watch the Raiders romp.

On The Line By Tony J. Arnold

Tennessee will get its shot at No. 1 Notre Dame this weekend. The UT fans are already buzzing and I hear tickets are selling for \$250.

That's quite a bit of money but

to a UT fan, no amount could buy their loyal support.

Notre Dame at Tennessee

This is it.

The whole year will be virtually worthless if UT loses but guess what — they aren't going to lose.

Tennessee, despite the loss to Alabama, might just be the best team in the nation. A win over Notre Dame just might prove this.

Andy Kelly will break out of his slump and the Vols will make the cover of *Sports Illustrated* next week.

Big Orange 29 Notre Dame 28

Since this is such a big game,

quite a few other humble souls wanted to throw in their two cents worth so I let them.

Cecil Joyce Jr., the infamous *News Journal* sports writer and avid UT fan, also likes the Vols. In fact, he likes them so much, he's picking them in a small blow-out.

UT 33 Notre Dame 18

Greg Adkins, deliverer of "The Right Hook," obviously isn't a UT fan.

The *Sidelines* Production Manager is going to go with the luck of the Irish.

Notre Dame 38 Tennessee 35

Last but not least, John-Darryl Athans, makes his pick.

Sidelines' Editor-In-Chief may be a New Yorker but he knows not to bet against the Vols in the big games.

UT 27 Fighting Irish 24

MTSU at Murray State

This one adds up easily.

Two weeks ago, the Raiders downed Morehead State 37-0. Last week Morehead beat Murray 69-6.

Does that mean Middle is going to score 100 points? I doubt it but it will be another victory.

Although Murray always plays the Raiders tough, the Big Blue won't even suffer a scratch in this dog fight.

MTSU 49 Murray 7

Eastern Ky. at Marshall

This battle of top-twenty teams should raise a few eye brows.

Eastern will enter the game

atop the polls but won't leave with it.

That's right, Eastern Kentucky will loose to 18th ranked Marshall.

Marshall is capable of beating anyone on their home field and don't be surprised if the Raiders meet them down the road in the playoffs.

Eastern 33 Marshall 35

Austin Peay at Tenn. Tech

Both of these teams are down.

Tech was actually looking at a playoff berth and possible OVC crown two weeks ago.

Now they have hit rock bottom with consecutive losses to Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee State.

Peay is in even worse shape however. The Governors are still looking for their first win.

No matter how down Tech is, they should have little problems getting back on the winning track this weekend.

Tech 34 Austin Peay 17

S. University at TSU

It's Homecoming for TSU and they are looking to sweeten up the pot a little with a victory.

The Tigers are coming off a big win over Tennessee Tech and are expected to finish the '90 season strong.

Southern U. is an even 4-4 and is coming off a 48-30 win over Florida A&M. TSU beat A&M 20-16 earlier in the season.

This one should be close and the scoreboard will light up.

TSU 38 Florida A&M 35

Vanderbilt at Kentucky

Look out Wildcats, the 'Dores actually looked like a team in the loss to Mississippi two weeks ago.

The question now is which Vandy team will make the trip to the Blue Grass state?

Bill Curry is still molding the Cats while Watson Brown has been doing something of that sort for about five years now.

It would make this one easier if I knew what team was showing up but since I don't, I'm picking the 'Dores in an up-set.

Vandy 24 Wildcats 21

LSU at Alabama

This one's another case of which team will show up.

The Crimson Tide is down and are the Fighting Tigers.

The loser of this one might be watching their head coach hit the road at the end of the season.

Tide 17 LSU 10

Nevada-Reno at Boise State

Last week I picked the Wolf Pack to loose.

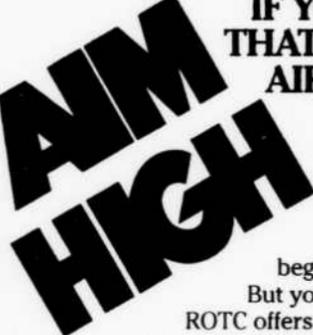
Instead SW Missouri lost when I picked them to win.

If you don't know what I'm talking about, flip to page nine and look at the Division I-AA poll. Nevada-Reno is standing between Middle and No. 1.

Naturally, since Eastern, who is currently No. 1, is going to fall it would be nice to see a Boise State upset.

Too bad it doesn't look too bright.

Nevada-Reno 28 Boise St. 17



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MTSU's scrimmage with Fort Hood, scheduled for Monday, has been canceled due to the Middle East crisis.

In its place, Head Coach Bruce Stewart managed to schedule a game with the Verich Reps of Ohio.

A second exhibition against the Adelaide (Aus.) 36ers will be played Nov. 19 following the Lady Raider scrimmage against Athletes in Action.

Stewart's troops will open the regular season against Mississippi Valley State in Murphy Center on Nov. 23. ■

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missed by at least the length of the ring. By putting all of his weight into the punch, Douglas left himself exposed to a shot a third-grader could have thrown. Buster might have survived if a third-grader had thrown that fist, but a 206-pound locomotive threw it. One punch ended the fight. When Douglas was on the mat one could see in his eyes that he could get up, but he did not want to get up and face Holyfield for another minute, let alone another nine rounds.

So Holyfield is the champ, but for how long? He will probably fight George Foreman next. Holyfield's promoter used a slick tactic and signed the Foreman fight before he fought the title bout.

This bought Holyfield a little time before he has to face the big man.

Two out of the three big boxing federations promised Tyson the first shot at the winner of the title fight, but with the legal complications it would take Tyson longer to get to Holyfield if he tried to stop him from fighting Foreman.

The last step for Holyfield will be Tyson, and it is a step he will never successfully take. No matter how strong and fast Holyfield is, he cannot beat Tyson.

Tyson will never lose another fight if he learns from his loss. This world has never seen a more powerful fighter than the Iron Mike Tyson. ■

MURRAY from page 9

leading rusher in the NCAA and is leading the OVC. He has been averaging 124.3 yards per game.

Campbell, who has already broken several records, needs only 321 yards in the next two games to break the MTSU single-season rushing record held by Vince Hall.

And if stopping Campbell does work, Mohoney is still concerned with the MTSU offensive aerial attack.

MTSU quarterback Phil Ironside is also close to several school records. He is the OVC's leader in passing efficiency and needs only 317 yards for his own single-season records for most passing yards.

"Ironside is good enough to throw the ball and beat us," Mohoney said.

Murray's defense is led by senior linebackers Reggie Kennedy and Danny Amato.

Kennedy leads the OVC in tackles with 117 while Amato is number two in the conference with 104 stops.

"Kennedy is the man to watch," Mahoney warned.

MSU's offense has had little spark this season. Their leading ground gainer is ju-co transfer Chris Sypho with a 41.7 yard average. Freshman Ronald Donaldson is the Racer QB. He averages 66.5 yards per game.

MTSU has had a week off to rest, their first break this season. However, if Middle continues its scoring ways, it could be a long game. In the Raiders' past three

games, they have outscored their opponents 158-24.

Despite appearing to be another easy outing, one should look at the contest's past history. MTSU has had a tough time win-

ning at Murray. In fact, 1984 was the last time a Raider team pulled out a win.

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