

Royalty at MTSU:

Homecoming brings reign of new queen

IE DATTA GRIMES
News Editor

Leanne Odom hasn't stopped smiling since Saturday, and with good reason. Saturday, during half-time of the MTSU Homecoming game against Southeast Missouri, Odom was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1993.

"It made my day," Odom happily exclaimed.

Thinking again, she said, "No, it made my week."

Reflecting further, she concluded dreamily, "Really, it just made my year."

Odom said that she was ecstatic about winning the pageant and she respected each of her fellow contestants for their talents and abilities. Overall, she said she was pleased with this year's homecoming activities.

"I believe this year's homecoming was better than any other," she said. "We focused on sexual awareness and on alcohol abuse as well as fun and games. It showed that homecoming can be educational as well as fun. I also

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think that this year there wasn't such a big focus on competition."

Odom said she decided to run for homecoming queen because she felt it was a good way to represent the university.

The third generation in her family to attend MTSU, the junior nursing major said that she felt that this was more than just a beauty pageant.

"While I was campaigning, I tried to emphasize and let people know that this was a way for a girl or women to stand up, be intelligent and participate in society," Odom said, momentarily forgetting her euphoric tone and becoming serious. "I didn't want to be just some girl that everybody wants to vote for because of a cute face. So, I tried to get everybody to know what I stood for."

According to Odom, getting to know people and telling them

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Telephone registration means end to long lines

ANGELA MORETTI-HEARN
Special to *Sidelines*

NO MORE LONG LINES! Now registration is only a phone call away for MTSU students.

Telephone Registration at Middle (TRAM) is a new registration process that can be activated from any touch-tone telephone.

TRAM will be effective in November for spring 1994 registration.

The system is simple.

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Using a touch-tone telephone, students will call 898-

5564 at their assigned time. For priority registrants, times are based by the amount of cumulative hours earned. For returning, re-enrolling or transfer students participating in Murphy Center registration, times will follow an alphabetic sequence.

If a student attempts to register before their assigned time, TRAM will remind them of their correct time to register.

Students will then enter their student identification: their social security number.

First time TRAM users will be asked to enter their birth month and day as a 4-digit

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George L. Walker IV/Staff

ALL HAIL THE NEW QUEEN: Newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Leanne Odom, sheds tears of joy as her royal escort, Joe Ferguson, stands by attentively. Odom was crowned during half-time of the MTSU/Southeast Missouri game. Odom's Royal Court included Reva Bell, Nicole Brotherton, Chesley Harris, and Ansley Tonkin. For related stories, see Pages 5, 14, and the Homecoming Insert.



Charles Hogue/Staff

PEACE AND QUIET: Mary Wrasman writes for her midterm exam while sitting under the maples between Peck Hall and Cope Administration last week.

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

TODAY

MTSU STUDENT AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available in the Public Relations office, Cope Administration Building, Room 205. Student Ambassadors serve as hosts and hostess for university activities. Students must have been on campus for at least one semester and have a GPA of 2.5. Deadline is November 15. Contact Gayle Robinson at 898-2919 for more information.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING IS SHOWING "THE LAST ACTION HERO" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Keathley University Center theatre. Tickets are \$2.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

THE PSY CHI/PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet from 4:30-6:00 in Peck Hall 201. Officers will be elected. Dr. Tom Tang will be speaking and doing a hypnosis demonstration.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING IS SHOWING "SON IN LAW" starring Pauly Shore through Thursday at 6:30 and 9p.m. in the KUC theatre. Tickets are \$2. Wednesday, Oct. 27

CAMPUS RECREATION IS SPONSORING SCHICK SUPER HOOPS at Alumni Memorial Gym in the arena. Those interested need to sign up by Monday, Oct. 25. Contact Chris Padgett at 898-5568

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

FRIDAY ON THE KNOLL PRESENTS LIL' ED AND THE BLUES IMPERIALS in front of the KUC grill at 3p.m. The show is free and open to the public.

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THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES OFFICE IS SPONSORING THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COFFEE HOUR from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Hazelwood Dining Room of the JUB. All are welcome. Contact George Pimentel at 898-2238 for more information.

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THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES OFFICE IS SPONSORING "FACULTY FULBRIGHT PROGRAMS," a lecture on faculty opportunities in the Fulbright programs at 2 p.m. in JUB room 202. Dr. Rolater from the History Department will be the lecturer. Contact George Pimentel for more details.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

PSY CHI/PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will be having their meeting from 4:30-6:00 in Peck Hall 201. The topic will be Admission to Graduate School with Warren Jones, Chairman of Psychology at UT, as the guest speaker.

ONGOING

BLUE RAIDER BASEBALL is looking for female students to be Raiderettes for the 1994 season. Raiderettes sell media guides and Blue Raider baseball memorabilia at home baseball games as well as serving as Bat-Girls and Ball-Girls. For more information, contact Tonya Powell at 898-4034.

DELTA PHI SIGMA social sorority is accepting membership applications. For more information call 895-3413, 459-0421, 890-6574 or write MTSU Box 3117, Box A021 or Box 8709.

THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING STUDIES will be holding a Transitional Mathematics Course from 6 to 8 p.m. through Oct. 20 on Wednesdays in LRC 104. The course will help student become at ease with fractions, exponents, the real number system, linear equations and word problems. Call 898-2462 for details.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY is held at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. Women's Bible study is held at 4:45 p.m.

Mondays. Contact Michael at 898-3716 for more information.

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THE SGA SENATE will be in session at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in KUC 316. Attendance is mandatory.

THE BHAKTI-YOGA VEGETARIAN CLUB meets from 6 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday in KUC 314. The meeting is open to all students. Contact Jonathan Maxwell at 898-3801 for more details.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION meets every Monday at 7p.m. in KUC 305. New members are welcome. Call Andrew Welug at 890-5097 for more details.

THE EQUESTRIAN TEAM meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Contact Hannah Walker at 896-7839 for more details.

THE SOCIETY OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROFESSIONALS meets the first and third Thursdays of every month at 5 p.m. in the Wiser Patton Science Building Room 201.

A WOMEN'S ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is meeting at the Camels Group, 1231 NW Broad St., Murfreesboro at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

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Center opens to help dyslexic students

YVONNE BARTHOLOMEW
Staff Writer

The Dyslexic Studies Center sponsored by MTSU has opened at Central Middle School to provide training to students with language-based learning disabilities, parents and teachers.

The center is operated by the Chair of Excellence in Dyslexic Studies and accepts students by referral from across Tennessee.

"The center is funded by a legislative grant that began in June '93 and it is under the supervision of Chair of Excellence of Dyslexic Studies," said Diane Sawyer, chair for the center. "Its purpose is to provide services to people with dyslexia throughout the state."

Sawyer hopes this funding will be renewed and future funding can be made more certain if the center is designated a Center of Excellence by the Board of Regents.

Dyslexia is a language-based disorder that interferes with a student's ability to read, write and spell. Dyslexic students may have difficulty breaking written words into sound units and blending the parts together for pronunciation.

They may be slower at recognizing non-phonetic words. Students may spell words the way they sound, ignoring spelling rules, and transpose or omit letters in words.

"Those considered should already have had testing because of learning problems," Sawyer said. "Not everyone with a learning disability is dyslexic. Preliminary testing is to determine if they are likely to have characteristics of dyslexia."

The center gives further testing and provides initial tutoring to find an effective teaching approach.

Once successful approaches have been identified, the students' teachers will be taught the method.

Follow-up visits monitor progress and assure success for both the student and teacher.

The center has been open since Oct. 1 but held its open house and official opening ceremony Tuesday.

"A great deal of interest has been shown with 100 to 150 calls to date, I'd say," Sawyer said. "Over 130 children have begun having their records sent to us and are in the process of being

TRAM makes changes to registration...

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Confidentiality will be protected by entering a 4-digit Personal Access Code (PAC) that will be referred to on all later transactions.

After students have completed the identification steps, they will choose from a main menu which includes registration, grade inquiry, fee payment/confirmation or end call.

Registration options include drop/add, list courses, check course status, balance inquiry, credit/audit changes or exit system.

For registration or drop/add procedure students will use the 5-digit course identification number of each class found in the schedule book.

Students will be able to make adjustments throughout

registration.

Payment times and other specific date information will appear in the spring 1994 schedule book.

"The biggest problem is that students don't read their schedule books. It is extremely important for all students to read the schedule book because a lot of things have changed. If students participate in TRAM, I encourage them to listen carefully to the instructions," said Melissa VanHook, director of scheduling.

Overload, permission of department and other special cases should be taken care of before registration. These are now done electronically by the individual departments.

TRAM will not allow students to register for these classes. If the student has a hold, TRAM will direct the student to the appropriate office

to resolve the matter.

This must be done before registration can take place.

The Scheduling Center will be open between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

If students encounter any difficulty, manual registration will be available to students who do not feel comfortable using TRAM.

A "What If" section will also be included in the spring 1994 schedule book to answer anticipated questions.

TRAM will consist of 48 phone lines operating five days a week from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

When the computer system is fully functional, TRAM will operate seven days a week.

"Despite the price tag of \$230,000, TRAM will be more cost efficient in the long run," said VanHook.

scheduled for service."

"The target audience is K-8," Sawyer said, "with services to older students as time and resources permit."

Deborah Knight, who is on leave from Onondaga Community College for a year, is director of the center.

Knight established a similar program in 1982, which received a national exemplary program in 1990.

All services provided through the center to students are free.

The center's number is 848-1271.

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Queen Odom crowned...

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what she stands for contributed greatly to receiving the vote.

"I'm very personable," she said thoughtfully. "I try to be genuine and live up to my values and credentials so that people

respect me."

I think that people understand and respect me more as a person trying to reach a goal and not just someone trying to win."

Becoming homecoming queen is just one way Odom has

displayed leadership and interest in her community. She is an active member in both campus sororities and fraternities and also takes part in the Adult Literacy Program in Murfreesboro.

Odom was sponsored in the pageant by her sorority, Chi Omega, and given support by numerous friends, family and students who voted for her.

She was escorted on to the field before 13,000 fans by Joe Ferguson, a senior pre-med/biology major of the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity.

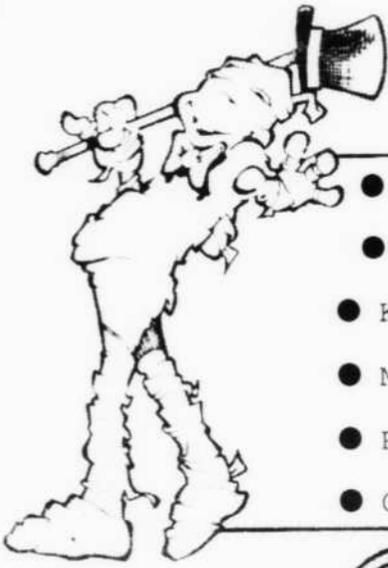
The '93 homecoming pageant was not Odom's first. Last fall she was on the homecoming court. The previous spring she placed third in the Miss MTSU pageant.

The 20-year-old student, a native of Murfreesboro, is the daughter of Don and Mary Ann Odom. She is a 1991 graduate of Oakland High School. Upon college graduation, she plans to work for a major hospital, and then go back to school to get her masters degree.

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Focus: Halloween Homecoming 1993

Viva Las Vegas comes to housing residents

BRANDY BERRYHILL
Assistant News Editor

Dorm residents experienced Las Vegas during the Halloween Homecoming Casino Night sponsored by University Housing.

Casino Night, held at 7 p.m. last Friday, had Wood and Felder halls swarming with entertainment.

"Games such as Black Jack, Poker, Craps and Roulette were set up, with live entertainment, mock-tails and Cokes served free for residents," said University Housing Director Ivan Shewmake.

"Money was provided to students for the games and they

received tickets for each win. The tickets were placed in a large drum from which names were drawn at the end of the night for prizes," Shewmake said.

Prizes included a 19 inch television, a videocassette recorder, Coke products and other gifts donated by local businesses and the Minority and Student affairs offices.

Casino Night and other activities have been put together by University Housing and President James Walker and his Weekend Task Force to encourage housing residents to remain on campus during weekends.

"Dr. Walker really wants

something to combat the idea of MTSU being a 'suitcase college'," Shewmake said.

Besides the Casino Nights, which are held a couple of times each semester, University Housing planned trips in the past for white water rafting and a weekend tour of several Memphis attractions.

Housing staff and residents are working on future activities.

A trip to the Huntsville, Ala., space museum is next on the agenda.

Watch for advertisements or call University Housing for more information about weekend activities coming up.

Tuesday's activities bring out competition among organizations

YVONNE BARTHOLOMEW
Staff Writer

Organizations and student groups competed in several contests to win the most points during homecoming week.

Homecoming activities were held behind the Mass Communications parking lot last Tuesday at 3 p.m. and were sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Winners during the activities held on Tuesday received points, as well as ribbons and trophies.

Tuesday's activities included volleyball, an egg toss and dizzybat - a contest where contestants ran to a baseball bat, placed one end of the bat on the ground, the other at their forehead and went around it several times, then dizzily ran back.

In conjunction with this year's homecoming theme, "Halloween Homecoming", there was a pumpkin carving contest. Participants also competed in passing small decorative pumpkins under their chins.

An estimated 150 to 200 people attended Tuesday's homecoming activities.

"Tuesday's overall first place winner was Alpha Omicron Pi sorority", said John Maxwell, director of the 1993 homecoming activities.

There was a three way tie for second place between Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

There was also a three way tie for third place between Kappa Delta sorority, Kappa Sigma fraternity and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Kappa Sigma discovers prizes in the Student Government Association's Treasure Hunt

YVONNE BARTHOLOMEW
Staff Writer

Kappa Sigma was announced the winner of last week's Homecoming Treasure Hunt during the game on Saturday.

The Treasure Hunt, sponsored by the Student Government Association, involved getting clues to find a "key" hidden somewhere on campus.

According to Melissa Towe,

director of the treasure hunt, the winner receives approximately \$300 in prizes from several area businesses, such as both MTSU bookstores, several restaurants and video rental stores.

The treasure hunt clues were in the form of rhyming riddles given out in the KUC twice a day everyday last week and were left posted in front of the grill.

The "key" to the treasure was a charm on a bracelet worn by Holly Lentz-Hays, director of

New Student Orientation. The charm was an owl wearing a mortar board in keeping with the "Halloween Homecoming" theme.

The Homecoming Treasure Hunt was just one of several activities designed to give organizations the opportunity to make the most points during homecoming week.

The overall winner for homecoming week was Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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PLAYING TO THE RHYTHM: Jeremy Brown performs in the Unplugged Song Slam held in Wright Music Hall last Wednesday. Jeremy is one of the many visually impaired students at MTSU who possess extraordinary talents.

'Murfreesboro Unplugged' plugs in to local talents

KELLEY LLOYD
Staff Writer

The first ever "Murfreesboro Unplugged: Song Slam" was presented last week in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building. This Honors Lyceum was co-sponsored by the MTSU Honors Program, the Center for Popular Music and the Tennessee Folklore Society.

The program was a night for unsigned songwriters to come out and perform their own original songs.

The acts varied in style from acoustic country songs and memorable love songs, to rap, a cappella and instrumental. A number of solo artists performed, as well as a couple of bands and a duet.

The song slam was a time for students to come out and listen to their fellow classmates and friends perform their own songs. Each act was given six minutes of stage time and a chance to perform in public.

The audience turnout was well beyond what was expected. An estimated 170-200 people

'Why should we pay good money to go out and see someone perform, when we have just as good of talent here on campus?'

JOHN PAUL MONTGOMERY

showed up to see the program that consisted of more than 30 acts.

Director of the Honors Program, John Paul Montgomery, stated that the program was an experimental concert that stemmed from the poetry slams scheduled regularly here on campus.

All events sponsored by the Honors Program are free and open to the public. According to Montgomery, the events are provided for the public to recognize the MTSU.

"Why should we pay good money to go out and see someone perform, when we have just as good of talent here on campus?" said Montgomery.

He also mentioned his amazement at the quality of talent in the program. He suggested that they (the Honors Program) might do this type of concert again during the Honors Week in

the spring. Whether or not to have it depends on the reaction of the student body and the demand later in the school year.

The poetry slam, on the other hand, will be held again in April: another night under the stars reciting favorite poems.

The song slam was a new experience for many students here on campus.

One MTSU student said, "I enjoyed it a lot. There were a lot of good people up there. It is amazing how talented some of those people were."

Other students commented on how they liked a certain act and admired those people for getting up there and showing their talent.

Most students were glad they had come to the event, claiming the song slam was a good idea and it would be worth coming back to see in the spring.

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Flight program enhances Aerospace department

JAY TRAVIS
Copy Editor

The Aerospace department has enhanced its program by recently expanding to include a new flight program.

This program adds a flight training aspect to the pro-pilot curriculum.

This is the first pro-pilot program to be operated by the school designed to offer students a non-profit, reduced cost alternative to doing business with local fixed base operators such as International Flight Center.

Prices are lower, for example, a twin-engined Duchess costs only \$121 per hour with instruction.

The program goes from instrument rating to the multi-engine instructor rating. The part 141 program of instruction will give the average graduate approximately 250-300 flying hours of experience.

To enter the program, a student must have his or her private pilot's license, a 2.5 GPA,

be a propilot major and contact Don Crowder before registration.

Stafford loans are now available to help pay for the costs of the flight time.

"It's been needed for many years and I thank Dr. Walker, Dr. Hindman and Dr. Keese's farsightedness for giving us the opportunity to have this program for our students," said Don Crowder, former Air Force flight instructor and head of the flying program at MTSU.

The chief pilot of the program is Paul Craig, a MTSU graduate and flight instructor of the year in 1989.

Craig heads five instructors at the MTSU hanger at Murfreesboro's airport.

The program is "A step in the right direction long overdue, to insure that the MTSU pilot can be competitive in a tough job market. We are approaching flight training in a professional manner much like the environment of the actual aerospace job," Craig said.



J.A. Hinton/Starr

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A word from the Editor...

Justice is dead

Proverbs 8:11 says: "Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore, the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil."

In Biblical times, punishment was swift and sure. When a person did wrong in the eyes of the law of the land, justice was administered and society was preserved. For instance, under Hebrew law, when a person took the life of someone else, with rare exception, they lost their own. These values and laws were the foundation of the Jewish nation, just as any nation rests upon its core values. These values transcended from the families to virtually every aspect of the law. Justice was a way of life.

Sadly, Israel lost sight of its core values, and with that, lost their nation. Rebellion and contention spread like wildfire among the tribes and the nation of Israel crumbled from within. It was not until this century that Israel once again had a semblance of unification.

Today, our nation has lost sight of its own core values. While our laws are very detailed and at first glance seem thorough enough, they are failing through lack of enforcement. Our legal system no longer upholds the law. Justice is dying and in many respects already dead.

There are many very impassioned ideas about how we as a society should deal with those who do wrong. Many say that those who break our laws should be punished. Others say that criminals should be rehabilitated. Still others say we need punishment combined with rehabilitation. Whichever the case, the sad truth is that our legal system is not working. In fact, it's fostering the breaking of the same laws it is supposedly designed to uphold.

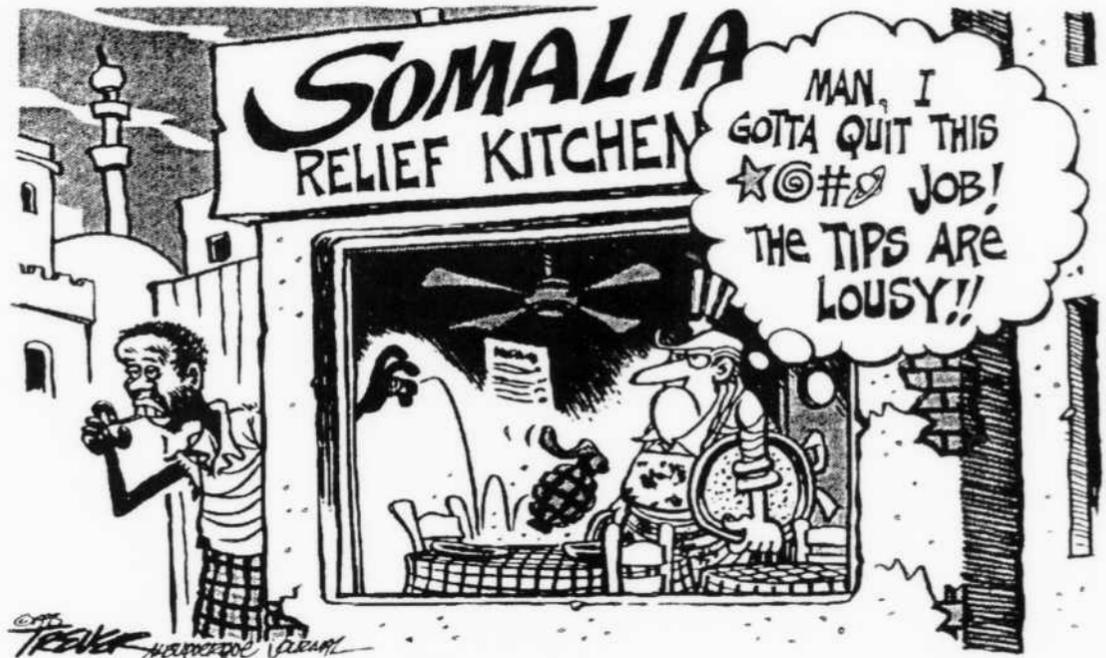
Last week, in the famed, "Reginald Denney case", two men were acquitted after being charged with attempted murder. Their crime consisted of the following: While one man stepped on the neck of the victim to hold him down, the other man repeatedly kicked and beat the victim's head in with a brick as the victim tried in vain to escape. The whole event was videotaped in great detail. Even the perpetrator's laughing was seen by millions as an innocent human being was beaten and left for dead.

If the Denney case was an isolated occurrence, the public might wink and go on. However, a disturbing trend of injustice has been set and continually reinforced. We have no choice but to take notice.

It is said that the verdicts rendered in the Denney case were designed quell potential riots. Is that the message that we want to send? Is our legal system so corrupt that the threat of civil insurrection keeps it from administering justice according to the laws we have written?

From the breakdown of our families to the destruction of our legal system, our nation is now seeing its last days. Our only hope is to once again regain those core values that once defined us as a society.

As Proverbs 8:13 foretells, "But it shall not be well with the wicked, neither shall he prolong his days, which are as a shadow; because he feareth not before God."



Administration's health plan is recipe for failure

New Democrats" from the top, i.e. Bill Clinton, down have openly criticized all who have dared question the feasibility of the Administration's health-care plan. When Representative Dick Armey had the audacity to press Hillary Clinton on the costs inherent in the proposal, he was quickly accused of "personal attacks" on the First Lady.

However, as the specifics of the proposal become more widely known, many are beginning to wonder if the great Democratic health-care scheme is the panacea it's advertised to be.

Calling the Clinton plan "socialistic" is perhaps unfair, but not without merit. Socialistic is the only appropriate label that can be used when the government endeavors to take effective control of an entity that accounts



JOE T. ALLISON, JR.
Staff Writer

for one-seventh of Gross Domestic Product (GDP). One thing, however, is certain: the Clinton plan completely ignores market forces in favor of government manipulation of the nation's health-care system. A review of the plan, as outlined in *Investor's Business Daily*, shows that 37 new programs and bureaucracies will be created, including:

Regional Health Alliances (each state would have one or more such alliances.)

A National Health Board, which will regulate-through state

governments-individual health alliances and health-care spending.

A National Quality Management Program, which would regulate the quality of health-care provided.

Academic health centers to coordinate research.

A National Council on Graduate Medical Education, and 10 Regional Councils, that will control the number of physicians allowed to practice and in what fields they can specialize.

An expanded long-term health-care program for the disabled and elderly.

This expansion of the federal government into the health-care system worries many critics of the proposal. "The National Health Board and the health alliances are two scary structures. They're

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Rebel flag means Blacks not welcome

Last Tuesday night was the great annual debate. The question was, "Does the presence of a Rebel/Confederate flag flying over a state, local or federal building perpetuate racial strife?" My impression was that if you are most concerned about racial unity the answer is emphatically "yes," and if you are on the other side, the response is, "No— it's our proud heritage!" Therefore, most of the debate centered around what the "Rebel Flag" represents. If you are for flying the flag over government buildings, it means pride in being a Southerner. As a white



RICK KLEBAN
Special to
Sidelines

Southerner, I thoroughly disagree. How can a self-respecting person from the South ignore that the "Rebel Flag" means first and foremost slavery. No, our generation did not commit the crime of slavery, but to wave the flag is tantamount to doing so.

Kenneth West, presenting the anti-flag side, made a penetrating

analogy. He illustrated that an African-American seeing a "Rebel" flag flying over the courthouse would feel the same way a Jew would if he saw a Nazi flag. The picture is clear—a "Rebel" flag means African-Americans are not wanted here.

The other side minced no words when Mr. Scott Hamilton said, "Leave us the hell alone!" Being fair to Mr. Hamilton's intent, it appeared he was trying to say, "do not impose your views on us," meaning, some Southerners are proud of what the flag represents, "and it's not

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student outraged at people who would force views on others

In the recent article, "Gays seeking persecution of religious conservatives", I was outraged at the people who would try and force their thoughts and actions on others. That is not what the U.S. is about. In the 1700's and 1800's many people left their home countries because of religious persecution and came to America because they could find sanctuary.

No person deserves to be persecuted and the main people doing the persecutions are always self-righteous hypocritical fanatics.

Furthermore, this letter is not against one group of people; it is against all who seek to force someone else to do or believe as they do. That's wrong. Plus a lot of this is just publicity. A kid's trick in getting attention. But an adult doing kid's tricks can be very dangerous. Also you can never satisfy everyone all the time and somebody will always find whatever you do offensive. A truly open-minded person accepts what they want, doesn't bother with what they don't and they never force their opinion on others, though they might state it. They hold their beliefs true, but accept that other people have their own.

CHASSITY LATHAM
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Southerners look more idiotic than the Beverly Hillbillies

The more you 'Sons & Daughters of the South' debate the Confederate Flag, the more you look more idiotic than the Beverly Hillbillies. The South lost the war 130 years ago. Get over it. "Heritage not Hate" my foot. It's a Heritage of hate. You want to fly your confederate flag? Fine, but be honest about it and put on your hood and go lynch some minorities. Don't tell me I don't understand. I'm from Richmond, Virginia; capital of the Confederacy. I used to live on Monument Avenue right between huge statues of Robert E. Lee & Jeb Stuart. I used to drive down Jefferson Davis Highway to go to work. I've been to Jeff Davis' grave in Hollywood Cemetery. And you know what? All of that is history. Let sleeping dogs lie and let's all be respectful of each others feelings. My heritage is white trash from North Carolina, but I am in no way proud of my ancestor's hatred and racism. Apparently you are. You and your

grandfather with his Bible and Dallas Cowboys. Boo Hoo. I think I'll go vomit in Tom Landry's hat.

LEE HARRIS
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Hypocrisy marks those who are prejudice against gays

Before I get to the point of this letter, I would like to state that this is no attempt to impose my will on anyone, as Mr. Dyer wrote in the Oct. 18 issue of *Sidelines*. It is an attempt to bring to light the hypocrisy that seems to be overlooked by those seeking an excuse for their prejudice. It has been my observation that a great majority of people are ready to declare themselves devout Christians when it comes time to take a stand on equal rights for our homosexual community. As for his statement that people have been trying to pass facts for "fictitious complaints," Mr. Dyer himself seems to be quite guilty of that offense ("You don't deserve any special rights, so get over it" - you can't get much more opinionated than that).

Mr. Dyer proposes that marches for gay rights are an attempt for participants to affirm their sexuality and to say "hey, look at me." Even at their most basic goal, that obviously is not the case. Hopefully, people who watched footage of the Washington march could see that there was much more being said than "hey, look at me." I saw people saying many things such as: Don't hate me because it's difficult for you to understand me. I am a valuable asset to this country. Don't take from me the rights that you yourself expect. I have no reason to be ashamed of who I am. Even as a heterosexual, I found what I saw extremely moving and I'm sorry that Mr. Dyer seemed to completely miss what was happening there.

As for his criticism of a "club" for homosexuals students, it is not uncommon for groups of people who suffer discrimination and ignorance at the hands of individuals like Eddy Dyer to form groups for mutual support and networks of those in similar positions. This includes groups for women and for members of different ethnic groups. If he is upset about the formation of such groups, I'm sure the individuals that have found them beneficial in advancing their status in our communities would like to explain the importance of their existence. I am also sure that they don't consider themselves

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People don't have right to bear arms

JIM SYNYESIN
Special to *Sidelines*

Bravo to Governor Jim Florio for calling for national legislation banning assault weapons in his recent testimony before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee.

The vast majority of Americans do not understand the meaning or application of the Second Amendment. The National Rifle Association (NRA) sedulously fosters misinterpretation of the amendment and one must conclude intentionally publishes such misinformation since its high-priced counsel surely knows better.

The full text of the Second Amendment reads: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be abridged."

The U.S. Supreme Court has spoken on it many times. In *United States vs. Cruickshank* (1876) 92 U.S. 542, the court held that the right of bearing arms for lawful purposes is not a right granted by the Constitution. Lower courts have held that the amendment was designed only to foster a well regulated militia as necessary to the security of a free state.

The right to keep and bear arms is not a right given by the U.S. Constitution. *Eckert vs. Philadelphia* (1973) 477 Fed. 2nd 610 Cert. Den. 414 U.S. 839. It is not an absolute right since constitutional protection extends only to situations having some "reasonable relationship" to the efficiency of a well regulated

militia. *State vs. Rupp* 1979 (Iowa) 282 NW 2nd 125.

The Second Amendment is a limitation only on the power of Congress and the national government and not upon that of a state. *Presser vs. Illinois* (1886) 116 U.S. 252. The amendment is to be read as an assurance that the national government will not interfere with a state's militia. Beyond this Congress is not prohibited by the amendment from regulating firearms by the exercise of its interstate commerce powers. *Commonwealth vs. Davis* (1976) 369 Mass. 886.

The right to keep and bear arms under the Second Amendment applies only to the right of a state to maintain its militia and not to an individual's right to bear arms. *Stevens vs. U.S.* (1971) (Kentucky) 440 Fed. 2nd 144.

No federal court has ever held that the Second Amendment confers on the individual a right to bear arms. The courts have consistently adopted the "well regulated militia" interpretation. All legislative measures and city ordinances limiting or banning firearms have been upheld including a Morton Grove, Illinois ordinance prohibiting possession of handguns within municipal boundaries.

The California law on assault weapons was upheld through the appeals court level and the National Rifle Association has abandoned plans to bring that measure before the Supreme Court. The NRA is aware, of

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Health care proposal bad medicine for country...

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enormously powerful, not directly accountable agencies," said Gail Wilensky, senior health-care analyst for the non-profit Project Hope.

Additionally, the Clinton Administration's plan would establish 62 new federal regulations, overseeing the entire health-care structure from the health alliances to how data is recorded and collected. These regulations include:

The National Health Budget, enforced through the regulation of premiums.

A minimum benefits package all health insurance plans must offer.

National licensing standards for all health-care institutions.

Capital and investment requirements for health alliances'

operating and investment funds.

Fiscal and fiduciary requirements for participating health plans, and marketing limits and licensing restrictions on participating physicians.

These expansions of government control will ultimately lead to the nationalization of our nation's health-care system. Indeed, one important provision of the plan would allow the federal government to take over, completely, health-care in a state failing to comply with all requirements. Likewise, a state government can serve as a health alliance, effectively becoming a single payer in the state, emulating Canada's province-based national health-care system.

The centerpiece of the proposal, the brainchild of Clinton health-care guru Ira

Magaziner, is highlighted on page 68 of the Times Book version: A provider may not charge, or collect, from a patient a fee in excess of the fee schedule adopted by an alliance. Thus, the "New Democrats" propose to fix our health-care system through price controls on all medical care. You, as a consumer, will not be able to pay someone else a higher fee if you think they can provide better care. Can you imagine if consumers were so restrained when buying a house, a car, or consumer goods? "Socialistic" doesn't seem quite as harsh a moniker, does it?

The President, earlier this year, announced that he had dismissed the idea of placing price controls on health-care providers. However, his plan contains 17 provisions that directly monitor or regulate prices

in different sectors of the health-care system. Drug companies, which have received the scorn of presidents Bill and Hillary before, will be required to offer rebates to the federal government's Medicare and Medicaid programs. Also, makers of new drugs will be forced to give discounts to the government if their products are "excessively or inappropriately priced." Finally, state governments will be allowed to place price controls on physicians and hospitals in each individual state, thus proving the discrepancies in Bill Clinton's words as opposed to his deeds.

Many ideas have circulated on how to improve our nation's health-care system. The best, and most detailed, was introduced by the Heritage Foundation in 1989. Relying on medical IRAs and tax breaks for health care consumers,

the Heritage Foundation plan, fully aware that there is too much demand and not enough supply, offers health-care reform without price controls or crippling government manipulation and intervention. As the *Wall Street Journal* noted recently, strict budgets and price controls, if set below market levels, will result in shortages of available, quality health-care. Perhaps Mr. Clinton should stop associating with the likes of Ira Magaziner, James Carville, and Robert Reich, and acquaint himself with Milton Friedman, F.W. Hayek, and Adam Smith. Then, maybe, a system of health-care rooted in the free-market, and compatible with the vision of the Founders, can take hold.

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bigots as he has stated.

I'm not sure how the word special has been tacked on to the rights the homosexual population is seeking. To you and me, there is nothing special or unusual about our rights to serve in the military, be recognized as joined in marriage, hold our employment despite our sexual practices, or to (I'm sure this will stir some letters) have children. We would be furious if we were denied these rights and so should they.

Last, I have thought long and hard on the issue of homosexuality and everything seems to lead to one conclusion. It is my opinion that sincere love and caring between two mature, adult human beings are rare and wonderful things—no matter who or what these two people are. How can it be wrong? If someone answers "Because God says it is," then that person needs to be sure that he or she is living by the extensive list of things that Christianity tells us not to do before trying to impose it on someone else. I believe we're all a little tired of hypocrites hiding their prejudices and ignorance behind religion.

CAROLINE V. VICKERS
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"Esteemed" editor shows ignorance on issue of AIDS

Well, I am once again compelled by reason, logic and human compassion to speak out against our esteemed *Sidelines* editor. The Oct. 14 issue's editorial opinion column about AIDS is ludicrous at best.

First, the column contends that the AIDS problem could be controlled by getting the masses to practice abstinence of sex. Wrong sir, AIDS is not just spreading by illicit or "immoral" sexual transmission alone.

According to The National AIDS Research Foundation, the disease has now stabilized within the blood transfusion industry and accepted blood supplies are increasingly HIV contaminated. These contaminations are happening despite the best intentions by blood banks to screen the blood supplies. This includes the Red Cross blood from which the entire staff of the *Sidelines* is subject to receiving if they were need to emergency surgery. So enough already about sexual conduct.

Secondly, the editor contends that morality plays a part in AIDS spread. NOT! At this juncture in the spread of the disease, morality plays little part in the spread. AIDS is a living thing fighting for its survival and place in the biological history of the world. AIDS, however, does not recognize religious preference, social status, race, sexual lifestyle or political party lines. There are ample victims from every part of the social spectrum. AIDS doesn't care whether you are Southern Baptists, Church of Christ, Jewish or an atheist. It simply kills EVERYONE it infects in the process of

it's struggle to live on.

By the way, Mr. Whatley, if AIDS was contracted primarily by white males from upper middle class conservative homes, would you still feel the same? I don't think so! You are therefore guilty, Mr. Whatley, of advocating the passive genocide of select segments of the American population.

The editor mentions that we have never before found a cure for a virus. This is perhaps the only true statement of the editorial in question. Does this mean we should stop trying to develop a cure? Of course not! If a cure can be found then it most certainly will increase our understanding of and hasten our victory over other less deadly viruses which have plagued us since the beginning of mankind.

In the closing paragraphs of the editor's column he implies we are wasting "our scarce federal dollars on AIDS research" and meanwhile supposedly ignoring cancer research. That is BS! Mr. Whatley, do you really want to count the endless mountains of federal cash allotted since 1955 on cancer with little advancement toward outright cures. I think not!!

It boils down to these simple facts. No one really cares about AIDS until it touches someone they know. No one really thinks of him or herself as vulnerable to AIDS until they see someone they know begin to die of the disease. No one wants to spend a dime toward researching a cure for a disease branded by the ignorant as socially distasteful until it is at their family's doorstep.

The AIDS Foundation has recently held a conference in Finland of fifteen of the world's foremost AIDS scientists. These experts have concluded in a summary document that they are working against the clock as it is only a matter of time (projected... an average of thirty years) that the AIDS Virus mutates as most other sexually transmitted diseases like syphilis and gonorrhea have done in the past.

It is also considered very possible that the disease could indeed adapt to other methods of transmission, such as mosquitoes, flies or rodents. If this were to happen the disease could have the potential to kill on the scale that the Black Plague of the Middle Ages once did.

Consequently, I really find it objectionable that the defrocked "Moral Majority" crowd continues passing moral or economic judgement on what may yet amount to millions of AIDS infected Americans as expendable to the disease. That is truly immoral. Wouldn't you say so, Mr. Whatley?

While I am not gay nor do not subscribe to most of the gay rights issues, I certainly recognize that this disease is now spreading rapidly among the heterosexual community at a frightening pace and therefore concerns all of us. Mr. Whatley, your AIDS position is untenable.

DAVE JENKINS
GENERAL DELIVERY

Et Cetera, Et Cetera

"Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these; Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God."

THE APOSTLE PAUL
GALATIANS 5:19-21

Homecoming
'93



Homecoming '93 brings out the spirits in all of us

BRANDI BERRYHILL
Assistant News Editor

MTSU's Halloween Homecoming 1993 was a monstrous success for the members of all organizations participating.

Homecoming Queen elections were held during the first week of activities, including a Queen's tea to pronounce the five candidates. Leanne Odom was announced Queen during half-time of the football game against South Eastern Missouri on Saturday.

Other activities included in 1993's haunted Halloween Homecoming were the banner and fight song competitions, the chili cookoff, costume, bowling, float contests and activities day.

The banner and the fight song competitions were fun for the spectators and the participants. Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the title for both events.

The chili cookoff was a great success with creative booths made by each participating group. Sigma Chi fraternity took home first place for their tasty chili.

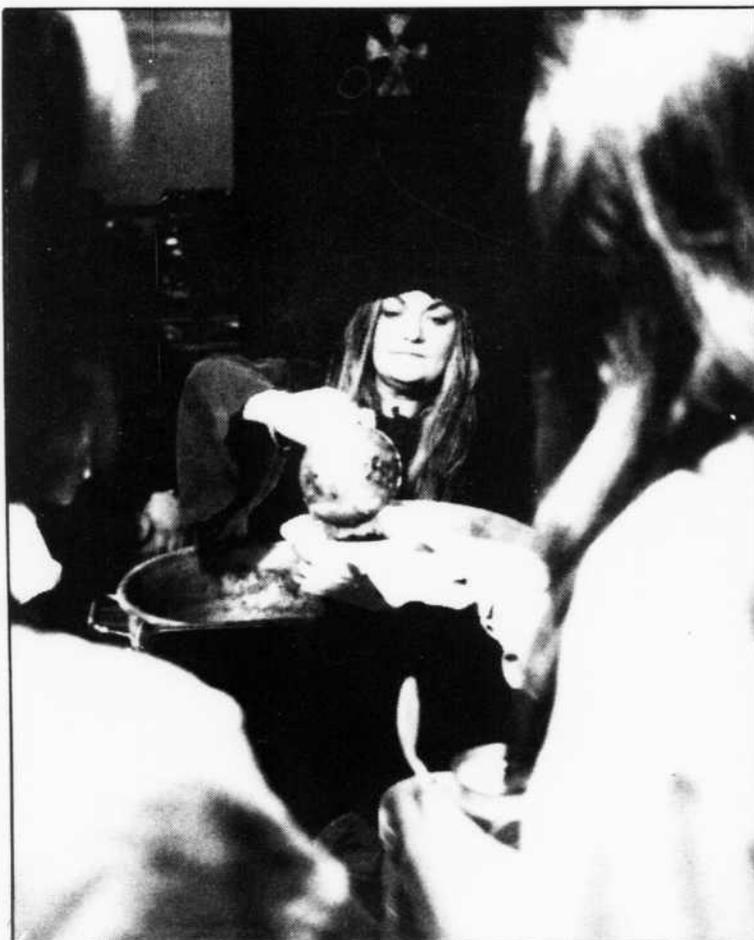
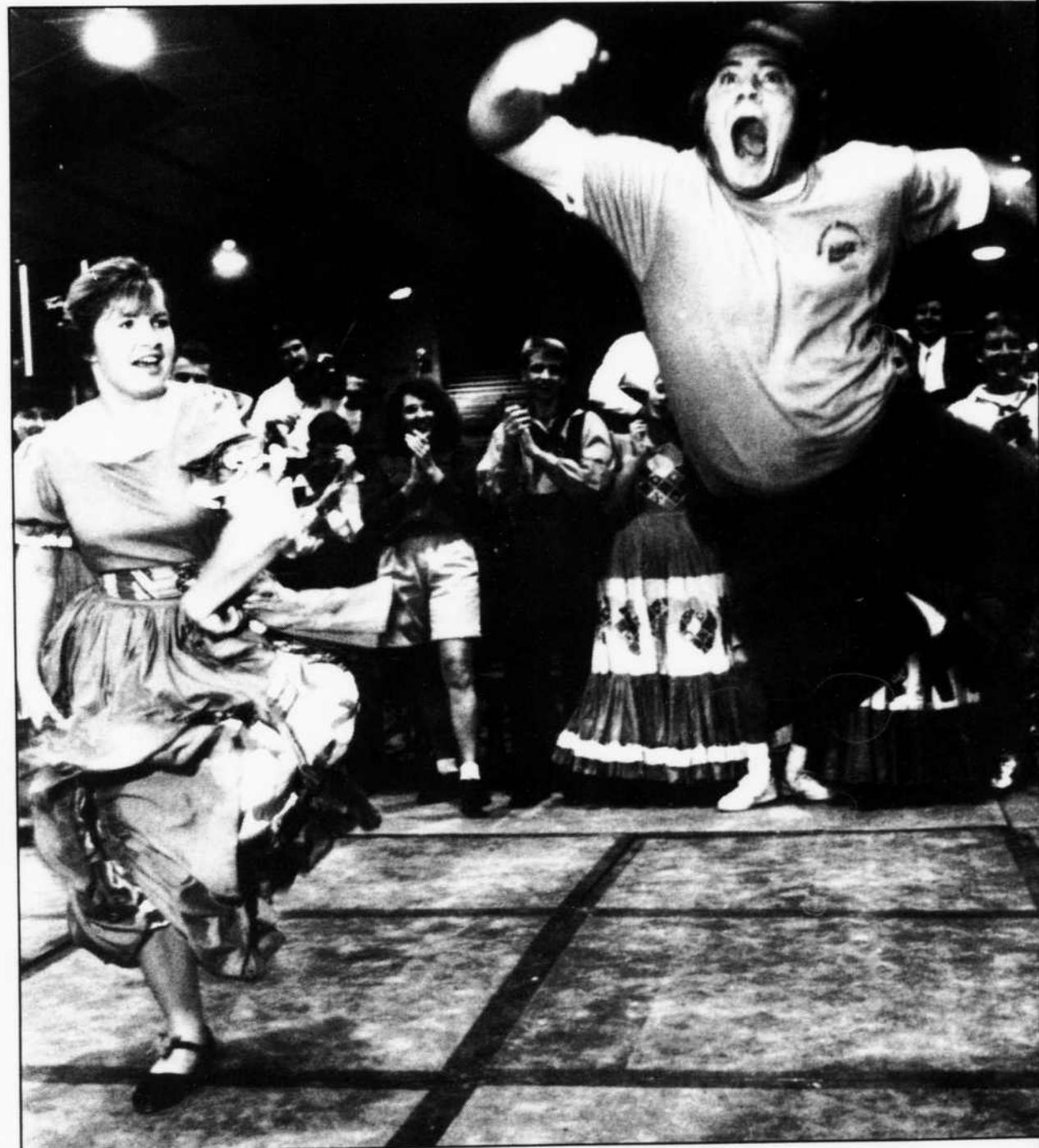
A mocktail party was held in the KUC courtyard, and the phonathon continued through the festivities to inform the alumni of the homecoming agenda.

A step show was performed by the United Greek Council in Wright Music Hall, and then again at the pep rally. The judges chose Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity as the top steppers in the contest.

The pep rally was held at O'Charley's for the first time ever, with the Alpha Delta Pi winning the monster mash costume judgement during the rally.

Saturday morning a 5K run began at 7:15 a.m. and a parade began at 9 a.m. with the MTSU Band, cheerleaders and the Blue Raider dance team performing. The homecoming floats were judged during the parade with the winners announced at the football game. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority took the prize in the float competition.

With the most total points at the end of the two weeks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won Homecoming overall, for their fifth year in a row.

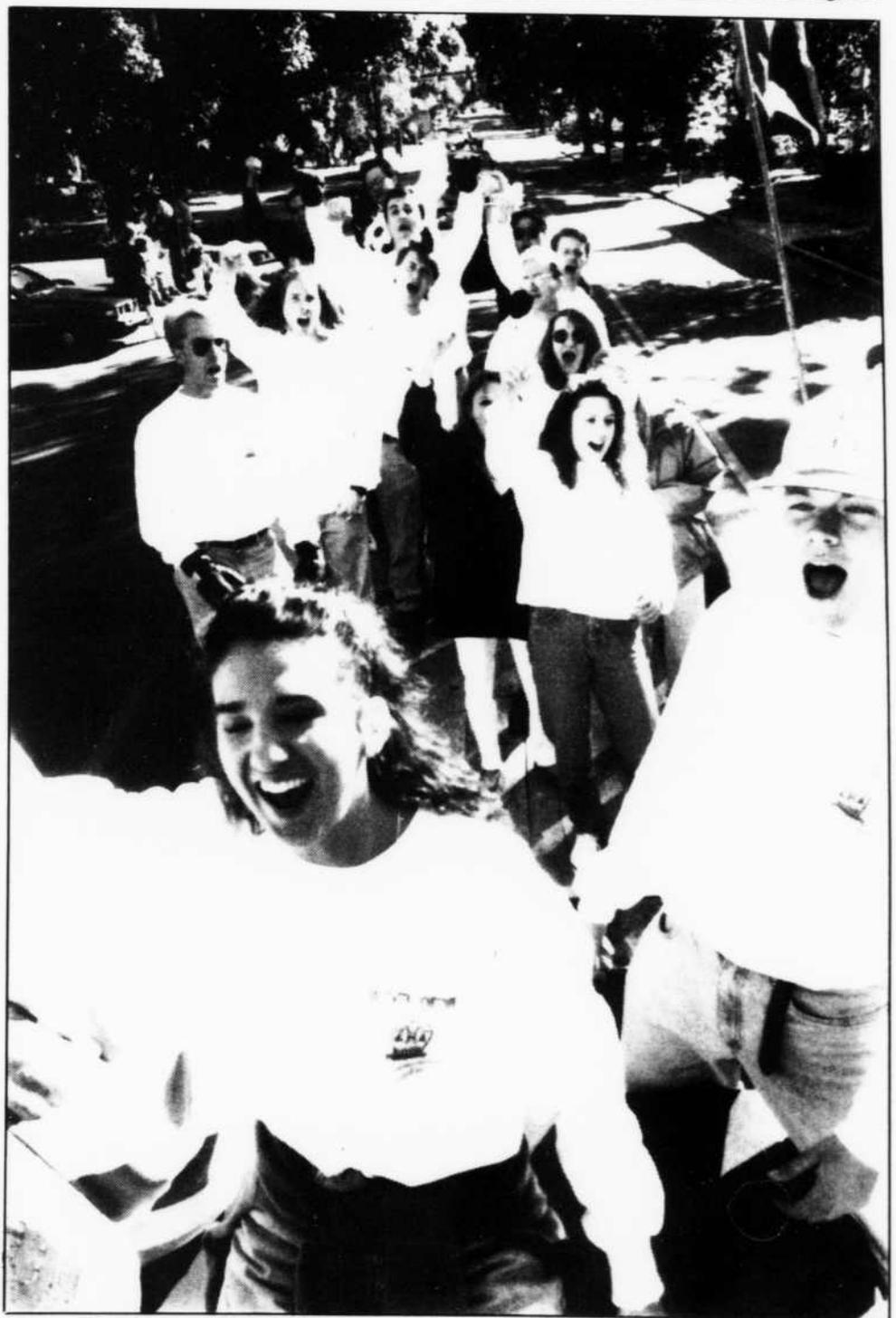


COVER: Cheerleaders Bryan Moseley and Jenny Baucum lead Blue Raider fans to Jones Field to watch the big game. **TOP:** Feeding a Frat: Mike Tansil alumof Sigma Alpha Epsilon grills before the game. **MIDDLE:** E.J. Gonda and Renee Edde kick up their heels at the Chili Cook Off Wednesday. While, **LEFT:** Cheryll Long serves a hot brew of chili. **RIGHT:** Alpha Phi Alpha takes first place in the United Greek Council Step Show Thursday night.

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TOP: "Five in a row!" Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers celebrate after winning Homecoming again.



RIGHT: Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon party on the wagon during the parade.

BOTTOM: Members of Beta Theta Pi march along side their float during the parade.



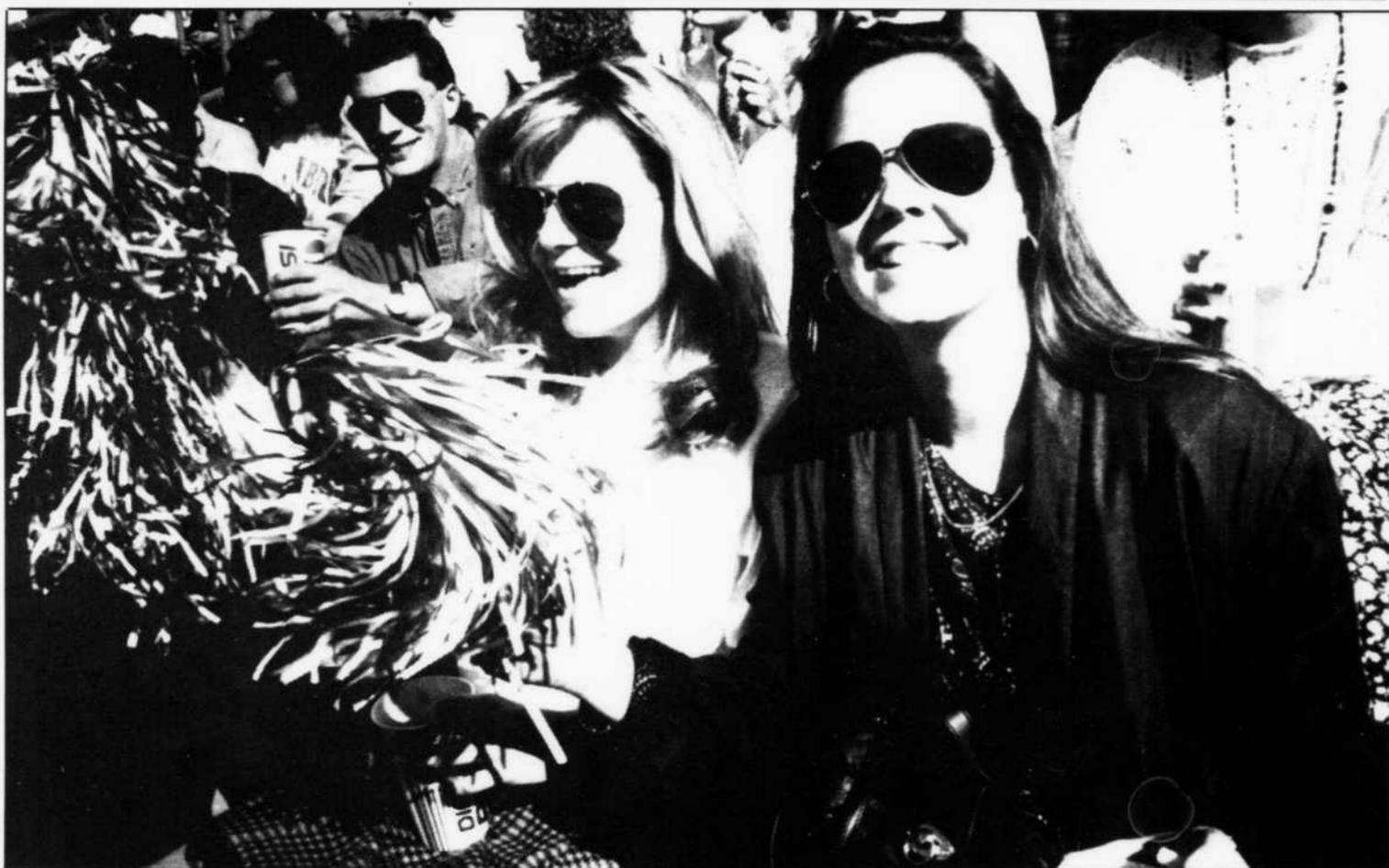


TOP: Homecoming Queen Leanne Odom is congratulated by her sorority sisters of Chi Omega.

RIGHT: Shelly Burns and Cheryl Sinor cheer the Blue Raiders to victory at the game.

BOTTOM LEFT: Kevin Reed spices up life with spirits during the game.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Scott Bunker could not make it to the end of the game after partaking of his spirits during the game.



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Flag represents more than on surface...

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slavery!" I can not concur, but it was evident that Mr. Hamilton felt strongly that slavery was not at issue.

Mr. Whatley (defending the flag as well) made a very interesting point. His remarks were to the effect that if African-Americans had a majority in Cannon County, they they could put a "Malcolm X" flag over the court house because it's the majority that counts. You have to concede that Mr. Whatley is trying to be fair. However, the question that must be raised is which majority should rule?

Before answering the question, let us look at this from another angle. According to Confederate flag supporters in the debate, the Civil War was not fought over slavery; it was fought over protecting one's home and/or state's rights. This is important. If it were fought over protecting the home front, should that ideal be celebrated by flying a flag over a government building even though it scares the hell out of some Americans? If the Civil War really were fought over state's rights, then who won? The South lost the war. More importantly, the "Confederacy" lost, and the "Union" won.

Union, it sounds like unity. Hopefully, that is what historians will agree came out of the Civil War. Regarding the issue at hand, a new definition of majority came out of the war. No longer did "majority rules" mean a state can do whatever it wants. Instead, it means that majority is what all Americans want. Thus, the Federal government can tell a state what to do.

For argument's sake, let's say the Federal government could not tell a state what to do. Then we might still have segregation alive and well in Alabama and Mississippi. "Ole Miss" would still be an all white "public"

university. Kennedy would not have had the legal authority to send National Guard troops to the University of Mississippi to insure the admittance of African-Americans. Looking a little closer to home, a restaurant like the City Cafe might have two dining rooms: "Whites" and "Coloreds." Think about the White Supremists gaining a majority in Rutherford County and having a Nazi flag flying over the court house? Do we want a country where local governments (fiefdoms) can do as they please? They could disband all public education. They could close all public health services.

Who knows what else they could do?

As the song goes, "you have to stand for something, or you will fall for anything." We have to stand up against the flying of an illegitimate flag over our government buildings. It should not matter that a county has enough insensitive/childish voters to achieve a majority. The majority that should count is America. All Americans should be embarrassed that this debate is even being waged.

Gun provisions in Constitution didn't guarantee all weapons...

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course, that, were it to lose an appeal to the highest court, that would put the quietus on its fundamental contention that the Constitution grants the individual the right to bear arms. As to that contention, the American Bar Association has said:

"In addition to the four occasions in which the Supreme Court has construed the Second Amendment, every federal court decision has given that amendment a collective, militia

interpretation and/or held that firearm control laws enacted under a State's police power are constitutional. Thus, arguments premised on the Second Amendment or similar provisions of 37 State constitutions, have never prevented the regulation of firearms."

A ban on assault weapons is not only constitutional but studies show it would also be effective. A study done by the Cox Newspaper group analyzed 43,000 gun traces of weapons used in criminal activity in 1988

and 1989. An assault gun was found to be 20 times more likely to be used in a crime than a conventional firearm. While accounting for only .5 percent of all guns, assault weapons showed up on 10 percent of all traces.

The argument has been made that criminals get their guns illegally, so why target legal sales? In 1988 Oakland Police Department found that only 12 percent of assault weapons seized in criminal activity were obtained illegally. Fully 88 percent of them were bought legally over the

counter. The point is we must dry up the supply as much as possible.

Many weapons that begin as legal sales get into criminal hands.

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LIFE!

Meatloaf goes 'Back Into Hell'

Music Rewind



ELIZABETH DOMEN
Life! Editor

After 16 years the long awaited CD has finally been released. Meatloaf has reappeared from the ashes of "Bat Out of Hell" with the new 11 song CD "Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell." For Meatloaf fans, this is a miracle. Most had given up on the



idea of Meatloaf recording anything worthwhile ever again. Face it, if you had an album in the top U.K. charts for over 15 years, would you bother? Meatloaf has made bundles of money off the first "Bat Out of Hell." Now with the hit single "I'd Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)" the second album is well on it's way to the top.

"Bat Out of Hell II" is the masterpiece of Jim Steinman. Steinman wrote all the songs and produced the album. He is phenomenal with lyrics. With all the songs from the first "Bat Out of Hell" and soundtracks such as "Streets of Fire" Steinman has proven his flair for music. His own 1981 album entitled "Bad For Good" has songs that were borrowed for the newest Meatloaf album. You won't even recognize the songs "Out of the Frying Pan (And Into the Fire)" and "Rock and Roll Dreams Come Through" if you're comparing the two albums.

Steinman stayed away from the keyboards for the new tracks and left them to veteran Roy Bittan, who shared the duties with Steinman on the original "Bat Out

of Hell." Jim Steinman even adds one of his wonderful soliloquies about "Wasted Youth" for this project. He is famous for delivering the monologue from "Left In The Dark" to his adulterous girlfriend at a concert. If you've ever heard it you know it was so sinister it made your heart scream at the injustice the man suffered. "Wasted Youth" is not quite in such a serious note. In fact, it will remind you of all the stupid ideas you had about rock and roll when you were in high school. Thoughts about smashing musical instruments and varsity cheerleaders in the name of rock and roll. It'll make you laugh, I hope.

Other contributors on the album include the Nelson brothers for back up vocals on "Life is a Lemon and I Want My Money Back." The credit for the female singer from "I'd Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)" goes to "Mrs. Loud." Who knows why this wonderful woman would want to keep her identity a secret. Some have speculated as to who that wondrous voice belongs to, but no one knows for certain. It obviously doesn't



belong to the model in the video.

Meatloaf used a new guitarist, Eddie Martinez, instead of his last producer, Todd Rundgren. Rundgren does sing backing vocals on several songs along with old veterans such as Kasim Sulton and Rory Dodd.

Yes, if you are an old Meatloaf fan, buy the CD. If not, listen to someone else's copy first. Meatloaf's new CD is like opera, you either love it with a purple passion or hate it with a viscous intensity. I lean towards the first.

Young Messiah tour going on fourth year

JOE EDWARDS

Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The critically acclaimed "Young Messiah Tour" returns this holiday season for the fourth year with an all-star cast that will perform in 12 cities.

The gospel music spectacular has played before 496,000 people during the first three years. This year the tour has a potential audience of 210,000.

The first half of the concert is traditional Christmas carols, hymns and spirituals. Following intermission, the troupe performs "The Young Messiah," an update of G.F. Handel's "Messiah" oratorio.

Performers include five-time Grammy winner Sandi Patti, 1992-93 Grammy winner Steven Curtis Chapman and five-time Grammy winner Larnelle Harris.

Others are BeBe and CeCe Winans, Carman, Michael English, Twila Paris, 4Him, Wayne Watson, Steve Green and First Call.

The concert is performed in the round with a 200-voice choir, a 40-piece orchestra, two classical ballet dancers and big screen video enhancement.

The 1993 tour dates: the Pyramid Arena, Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 26; Market Square Arena, Indianapolis, Nov. 27; the Omni, Atlanta, Nov. 28; the Arena, St. Louis, Nov. 30; Reunion Arena, Dallas, Dec. 2.

MaBee Center, Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 4; Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Dec. 5; Civic Arena, Pittsburgh, Dec. 7; Richfield Coliseum, Cleveland, Dec. 8; Rosemont Horizon, Chicago, Dec. 9; Anaheim Arena, Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 10, and McNichols Arena, Denver, Dec. 11.

The tour has outdrawn rock 'n' roll concerts in many cities in past years.

This year's tour follows the Sept. 13 release of "The New Young Messiah," a newly recorded version of the classic. All members of the tour sang on the album.

Also out, for the second holiday season, is "Handel's Messiah: A Soulful Celebration," which unites leading jazz, rhythm and blues and gospel artists performing the classic in their style of music.

This year's tour will help promote World Vision, an international organization that helps underprivileged children. Tables will be set up at each concert with information about sponsoring children around the world.

Handel's "Messiah" features the famed "Hallelujah" chorus. The German-born Handel wrote the "Messiah" in 23 days and conducted a Holy Week performance of it the day before he died in 1759. The oratorio, which explores the life of Jesus Christ, was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742.

Animator didn't adhere to Disney dress code

TIM BURTON'S THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Director Tim Burton started his career with Walt Disney, but says he didn't wear the ties and jackets required by the company's dress code.

Burton, director of "Batman" and the new movie "The Nightmare Before Christmas," told The Tennessean in a story published Sunday that he also wore his hair longer than the Disney standard.

"I think the Disney people pretty much looked on us animators as being a different breed and didn't bother us so long as we wore any clothes at all," Burton said.

Burton favors all black outfits and his long hair is usually teased to stand straight out, somewhat like another of his movie creations, Edward Scissorhands.

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" is a stop-action animation feature that Disney rejected before he left the company. He returned to the fold to finally make it.

Ditching class for Atlanta

Guinnevere's Fashion Corner

Cosette Joyner
Staff Writer

Oct. 14: It was a Thursday—an ordinary Thursday. The kind of Thursday that falls between Wednesday and Friday. Except this Thursday, 29 fashion students, including myself, had a legit reason to ditch class and head to the Georgia city of Atlanta: a study tour.

We stopped in Chattanooga on the way for a tour of manufacturer, Buster Brown. Later that afternoon we arrived in Atlanta to tour Neiman Marcus. Our guide, Sally White, director of Public Relations, led us through the store pointing out different divisions by designers, such as Chanel, Armani, Donna Karan and more. The prices were a little out of the starving student's budget: a Chanel handbag for a mere \$870, selected pieces of jewelry from \$112,000 to \$250,000 and clothing from \$100 to \$2,000 and higher. Near the end, Sally White innocently offered us all charge accounts, and we laughed together heartily.

That night we all went our separate ways to see the sites of Atlanta.

The 5:30 a.m. alarm clock sounded too soon for most of us on Friday. However, we all managed to, semi-willingly, traipse to the MARTA that would take us downtown to the Atlanta Apparel Mart for Career Day. The mart, built by John Portman, was an overwhelming 25 floors of showrooms,

conference rooms and theaters. Unlike New York, where market is held over a series of streets, the Atlanta Apparel Mart was built to condense the market and make it more convenient for buyers. The buyer never has to leave the building.

Students from all over the nation joined us for this annual event. The day of seminars started with a brief welcome from Peg Canter, the general manger. Fashion Director Kaye Davis was up next, giving a spring fashion forecast. Our last speaker of the morning, Patty Wood, talked about first impressions and body language. All were very interesting and informative. Before lunch, we ere given a short tour of the enormous mart.

The rest of the day was devoted to a variety of seminars available for our field of interest: visual merchandising, fund-raising, fashion shows, retail managers and interior design.

A job fair was held toward the end of the day. My fellow classmates and I were exposed to many career opportunities and internship programs from the Cotton Company, The Limited, Parisian, A Pea in the Pod and more.

What seemed like a smooth day turned to turmoil when the lady running the show insisted that she have an evaluation form on Career Day from each student, so she could give out the door prizes. It felt like days went by before she gave up and started calling out names to collect some silly coffee cups and make-up so we could hit the road. Exhausted, we boarded the MA

once again back to the motel. The trip, on the whole, was educational and enlightening; however, the city of Atlanta could use some work. The elevators of the MARTA terminal reeked like a gas station restroom. Once, when all the students were on a steep escalator in the terminal, it stopped. Just stopped! That's not right! I was anything but comforted to look around the MARTA inside and conclude I was cruising with America's Most Wanted. On the streets of Atlanta, I was terrorized by the drivers; they were out for blood! If the cops didn't get you for jaywalking, by God, the drivers would. Even more depressing was the news threat the day after our tour that a girl had been raped in the parking lot in broad daylight. Yes, Atlanta made Nashville appear a Sunday afternoon in the park, indeed.

On a lighter note, I was satisfied getting a bird's-eye view of real city life. And that, my friends, is what fashion is all about: fast-paced, dangerous, exciting. Although I had some rash comments on the city, I recommend this kind of trip to anyone, to experience the rat race. A study tour will be taken again in the spring to Dallas. In addition to the Dallas Career Day, a garment design competition will be held for the students across the nation. During the summer intersession a trip to New York is taken as a Three credit hour class. These study tours are exclusively for students studying fashion. On the other hand, as many have proved, it's never too late to change major!!

Guinnevere Now

This past week in Paris proved even the old and wise screw up. Claude Montana's exceedingly long collection included everything from babydoll dresses with ruffled rompers underneath to a blind stab at Moroccan layers. Morocco is predominantly used for book bindings and shoes! Even his legendary color sense lacked. One fitted evening dress came down the runway in gold-tinged burnt olive! AAAUUUUUGGGG! Other awkward shades included Halloween orange and yellow to vampire shades of red and black. Poor Claude!

Oscar de la Renta seemed to be entangled in some kind of time warp. There were some pleasing suits with long fitted jackets and slim short skirts. However, his glamorous navy evening sweaters were teamed with huge ballroom skirts. What's up, Oscar? Trade publication Women's Wear Daily comments, "clothes simply lacked any modern snap."

LOOK FOR: Fashion Fair is launching its first fragrance since 1985 called Zahre. The company's traditional market base was black women, however, Linda Johnson Rice, president of Johnson Publishing Co., which owns the ethnic-oriented cosmetics and skin care firm says, "It's not just for African-American women." The moderately priced line will be launched with three products: eau de toilette, perfumed bath and shower gel and perfumed body cream. Zahra fragrance strips will appear in the December issue of Ebony.

Caffeine: the fuel of all-nighters

LAURA INGALLS
College Press Service

Tucson, Ariz. — It is the fuel of all-nighters.

The lifeblood that courses through the veins of college-students, pushing them on toward academic achievement.

And sometimes, as a popular button proclaims, it is your only friend.

It's caffeine, and students devour it in mass quantities.

Maria Celes, a Union Square Cafe employee, said the University of Arizona Student Union restaurant sells about 15 pounds of coffee and 2,400 ounces of cola each day.

And that's just the beginning. Add to that a daily total of about 100 hot espressos, 15 gallons of cold espressos and six gallons of tea.

Becky Snyder, another Union Square employee, said a female this summer drank three 32-ounce cups of cafe au lait each day. She said it was not unusual for a regular cafe customer to drink three or four cups of some kind of coffee per day.

Some students said they use caffeine to replace eating and sleeping.

"When you only get two hours of sleep

each night you really need it," said Colleen Graham, an English and French senior. She said caffeine became a regimen in her life when she had early classes her freshman year.

"It was Mountain Dew and M & Ms for breakfast that would keep me going," Graham said.

Jennifer Webb, an English and German senior, said she recently had the choice of using her last three quarters for coffee or bus fare.

"I walked home," she said, adding that the caffeine gave her enough energy to make the trek.

Both said they have no plans to stop drinking caffeinated beverages, and Graham added that she gets headaches when she doesn't have coffee regularly.

Gary Wenk, a University of Arizona psychology professor, researched caffeine as a professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Wenk said caffeine acts as a general stimulant to the central nervous system, raising heart and blood pressure rates. The substance also drains sodium from the body, he said.

"It seems to enhance mental function," Wenk said.

He added that caffeine is less addicting than nicotine or other drugs and will positively affect only people who are physically or mentally fatigued. Those well-rested will only experience anxiousness, he said.

And Wenk said the body does build up a tolerance to caffeine — an event that could create "nasty headaches" for about three days if a regular drinker does not ingest caffeine.

Students sipping caffeinated beverages in the Student Union had their own reasons why caffeine is part of their lives.

"I drink tea because of its flavor," said Sonya Wodopianov. She said she drinks a beverage containing caffeine about four times per day.

Christopher Johnson, an English literature senior, has a different reason for drinking coffee.

"It's something that's relatively cheap that might earn you a bachelor's degree," Johnson said, adding that it helps him wake up in the morning and study for long periods of time.

"I just couldn't be doing college if I didn't drink coffee," Johnson said.

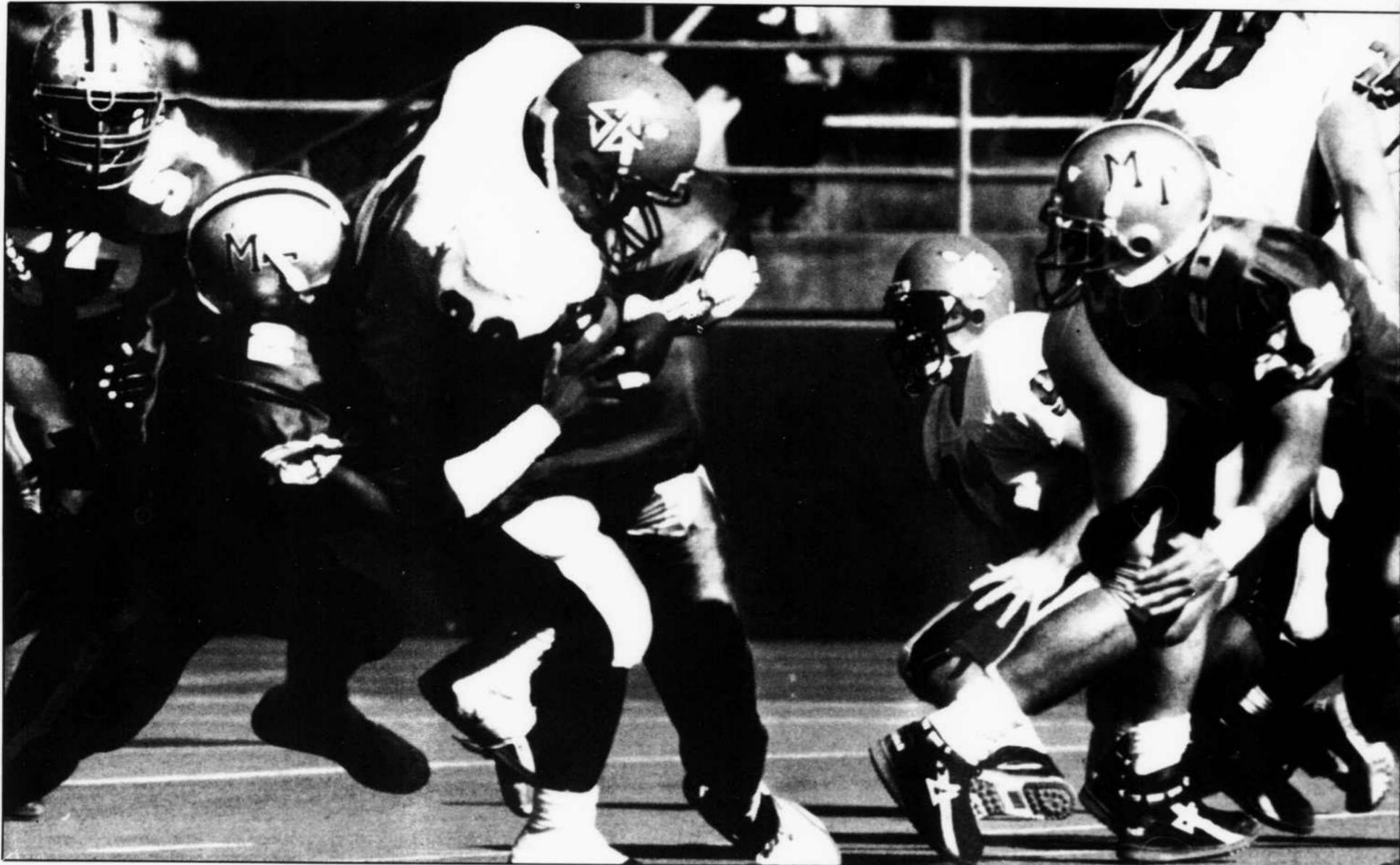
CULTURE

The Top Ten Best-selling singles of the week:

1. "The River Of Dreams," Billy Joel
2. "Just Kickin'it," Xscape
3. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey
4. "I'd Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)," Meatloaf
5. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base
6. "Another Sad Song," Toni Braxton
7. "Right Here (Human Nature)," SWV
8. "Hey Mr. D.J.," Zhane
9. "Anniversary," Tony!Toni!Tone!
10. "Reason To Believe," Rod Stewart

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

Ho-Humming Victory



Carl Lambert/ Staff

WRAPPING UP A VICTORY: MTSU's Adrian Owens wraps up an Indian receiver while Jeremy Pruitt prepares to prevent any further gain during the Blue Raiders 31-10 Homecoming win on Saturday against Southeast Missouri. The Blue Raiders play Division I-A Tulsa on the road next weekend.

SEMO too spunky to be typical Homecoming feast

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

You know it's a bad day when Garth Petrilli misses an extra point.

MTSU's reliable place-kicker nailed his 100th extra point attempt Saturday to give the Blue Raiders a 10-0 first quarter lead. However, the mark would stop there as his next attempt was wide right.

"Missing that extra point was a shock to everyone," said MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly. "I'm sure he doesn't have an answer of why he missed it. If there was any cause, it could've been the missed field goal (a 28-yarder earlier in the game).

"But that was a major play. I thought right then it could go down to the wire and come down to an extra point."

Donnelly luckily was wrong as his Blue Raiders rolled up 21 points in the fourth quarter to pull away from a pesky Southeast Missouri squad for a deceptive 31-10 Homecoming victory.

"We just couldn't get anything going," said Raider quarterback Kelly Holcomb.

'When they got it to 10-10, we were going to find out something about ourselves. From that point, we controlled everything offensively and defensively.'

BOOTS DONNELLY
BLUE RAIDER HEAD COACH

"We can't keep doing the things we are doing and expect to win. In the future, we have to play with emotion from start to finish. We just didn't capitalize many times and SEMO played us tough."

Entering the game, SEMO's record of 0-6 may have contributed to the fact that MTSU was overlooking them. But a quick peek at the stat sheet proved to be a wake-up call as the Indians had lost three of those games by three points or less. Another loss was by 14 with the final one being a 33 point defeat.

Nevertheless, MTSU jumped on the Indians early scoring on Petrilli's 47-yard field goal and a Kippy Bayless 2-yard scamper to make the score 10-0. Yet, things would quickly change.

Neither team moved the ball

efficiently, which is a credit to the MTSU defense, and a scoreless second quarter left the crowd of 13,000 in awe.

The third quarter was a virtual repeat of the first two, with the exception that the Indians plastered 10 points on the board.

After stopping the Raiders on its first two possessions of the third quarter, SEMO took the ball and marched to the Raider 8-yard line, where it faced a fourth-and-two decision.

SEMO mentor John Mumford opted for the 25-yard field goal that closed the gap to a touchdown. Then the defense did it again, forcing a Petrilli punt that pinned SEMO at their own 7-yard line. After moving the ball 10 yards, Indian quarterback Shane Kennedy spotted Jon Riley, who had a step on Adrian Owens,

and lofted the ball deep down the field. Riley caught the ball in stride and outraced everyone to the endzone for a 83-yard score that tied the game at 10-10 entering the fourth and final quarter.

"We got the ball to start the second half and didn't do anything with it," Donnelly said. "They get three points, then turn around and get the bomb to tie the game. We just don't have enough blood flow and enough excitement. I just don't know."

Donnelly's Raiders responded by driving 65-yards for the go-ahead score, a 2-yard run by Brigham Lyons, early in the fourth. But Petrilli missed the PAT and SEMO still had a legitimate shot at the upset.

But, as it had done all day with few exceptions, the Blue Raider defense stiffened, shutting down the SEMO offense while sitting the table for the offense which feasted with Bayless' second score of the day, another 2-yard run with 4:21 left in

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Major scare from SEMO brings out 'Mr. Hyde' in Middle Tenn.

CHARLES ALY
Sports Writer

At halftime of Saturday's 31-10 defeat of Southeast Missouri, Blue Raider fans were probably wondering if we shouldn't change the name of the game to Ho-Humming.

The Raiders were up 10-0 and the game was about as exciting as standing water. The third quarter, however, had the Raider offense letting their ugly side show through. Unfortunately, it took a major scare from SEMO to bring out the Blue Raiders' Mr. Hyde.

"We do not have that killer instinct and we've got to have that," said head coach Boots Donnelly. "You can't knock someone down and let them get back up."

That is exactly what the Blue Raiders did, though. After jumping out to a 10 point lead, the offense sputtered with

dropped passes, penalties and other mistakes.

"We dropped passes, we had receivers wide open, said offensive coordinator Charlie Butler. "Had we executed and had our receivers caught the football we would have had them out at half time.

"We dropped one for a touchdown. We overthrew one on the two yard line. So, we had a chance to be ahead 21 or 28 to nothing at halftime."

Instead, the Blue Raiders settled in for a short winters' nap only to be rudely awakened in third quarter by a 83 yard touchdown pass from SEMO's Shane Kennedy to Jon Riley.

"We all looked at each other on the sideline after they got that big play," said quarterback Kelly Holcomb. "It was a dog fight up to that point. We knew it was on our shoulders. We had two good drives there and I thought we did a good job with that."

Holcomb, 11 of 24 for 117 yards and an interception, led the Raiders to two consecutive fourth-quarter touchdowns that finally put the Indians away.

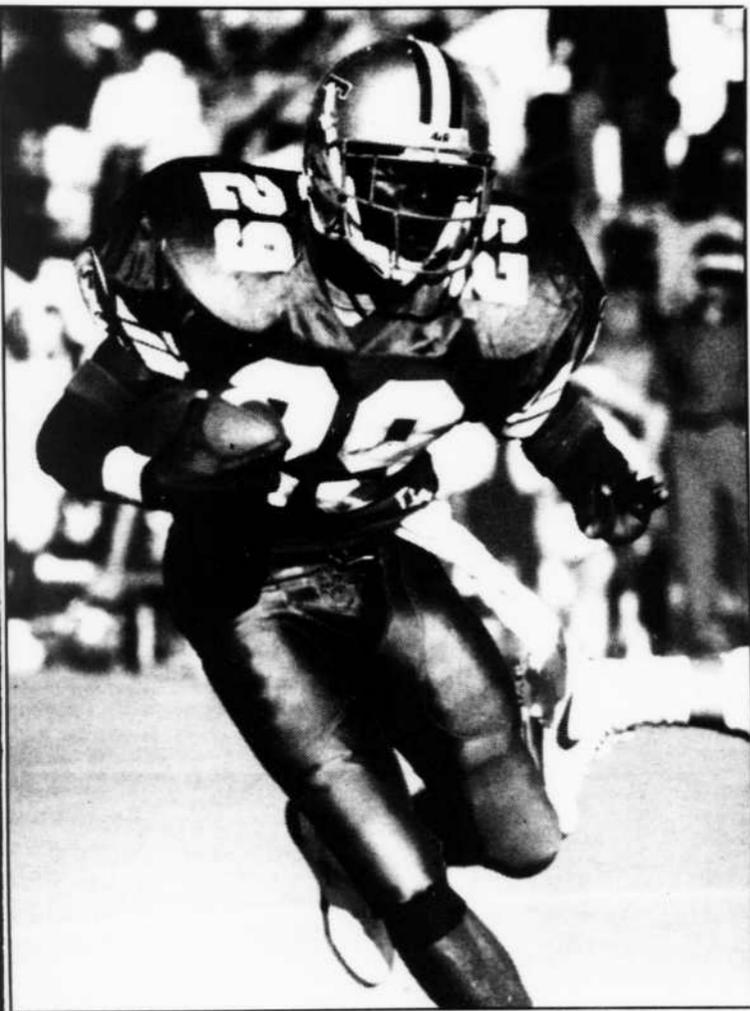
The low number of completions reflect a game in which many of Holcomb's passes were dropped or tipped, including the interception.

"I thought we ran good routes, thought we were open, thought our protection was good," Butler said. "In fact I thought our protection was excellent. It's just the fact that we did not throw and catch as well as we are capable of doing."

"We're still making bonhead, stupid mistakes and we've got to cut down on that," said Holcomb. He doesn't point any fingers, however.

"We've got good receivers," he said. "They didn't have a bad day, they had a good day. I was

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Carl Lambert/ Staff

ROARING LYONS: MTSU tailback Brigham Lyons gains some yardage on Saturday.

Band of Blue saves the date

The Band of Blue came through - whew, what a relief!

There I was, sweating on a comfortable day watching the Raiders play perhaps one of their most lackluster performances of the season. To my side was my Homecoming date to whom I'd been bragging to about how we were going to whip SEMO. After last week at Morehead and after the momentum I saw, I thought it was a sure bet. I talked the talk but my Raiders didn't walk the walk.

This was made all the more important since this was the first MTSU football game my date could remember coming to and she'd been to that almighty Neylan Stadium which is the



TONY ARNOLD
Sports Editor

home of the - can I curse in the paper? - Tennessee Vols. On this day, more so than ever, I needed an impressive performance.

But as the half came to a close, it was time for MTSU fans to awake from their nap. I told my date, watch the band, they're really good while at the same time, in the back of my head, I wondered what type of credit rating I had left.

Boom....Bang....CRASH!!!

It was showtime.

This 'was' a sure bet. The Band of Blue livened up the crowd as usual. I even heard a gentleman say that they were the most exciting part of the game. Last year, after the first game of the season against Tennessee State, I decided to write a editorial commending the band for their outstanding performance. This year's group is equal in quality, but I figured it might be a bit much if I wrote another. Yet after Saturday, I think I owe them one.

She was clapping a little, singing a little, patting those feet and I was too - not because of the

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Bayless' big day helps pace Raiders to win

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Notes and Quotes
Bayless' Big Day

MTSU tailback Kippy Bayless had a career day for the Raiders as he racked up 190 yards on 36 carries in the Blue Raiders' 31-10 Homecoming win Saturday.

Bayless fell two short of the MTSU record for carries set by Mike Moore in 1977. Bayless, who entered the game as the OVC's leading rusher and scorer added to his totals with two touchdowns.

But instead of personal satisfaction, Bayless, being the team player he is, was more concerned with the team's performance more so that personal goals.

"We were not focused, he said. "We had too many mental errors. We dug a hole for ourselves."

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ON THE LINE

Rules
Participants entries must be received by Friday, Oct. 29. Simply place a mark beside your predicted victor.

The person(s) with the most picks correct will be mentioned weekly along with the top total records. Complete standings will be printed every month.

Pickers with a perfect week will qualify for a MTSU T-shirt. The picker with the best total record at the year's end will receive a plaque and a spot on the 'Line' bowl picks.

If a game has MTSU 'vs' Hawaii, it means the game is at a neutral site.

Send entries to 'On the Line', Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tn. 37132 (Box 42 if sent through campus mail), or come by the JUB, room 310 and leave them in the sports mailbox.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
	MTSU at Tulsa			Virginia at NC State	
	South Carolina at Tenn.			Wash. at Arizona State	
	Georgia vs Florida			Michigan St. at Indiana	
	Auburn at Arkansas			Kentucky at Miss. State	
	Penn State at Ohio State			Mississippi at LSU	
	Arizona at UCLA			East. Ky. at UT-Martin	
	Michigan at Wisconsin			Navy at Notre Dame	
	W. Virginia at Syracuse			SMU at Texas A&M	

Congratulations!

To Tommy Keith, Laz O'Leary, Michael Barry and Forrest Moegle who all posted 14-2 marks last week. No one had a losing record this week. Check your standings on page 16.

TOP PICKERS W - L

William Wood	99-25
Tommy Keith	98-26
Bob Seedlock	92-32
Michael Barry	92-32
Shawn Dozier	91-33
Forrest Moegle	91-33
Brian Moore	91-33

Name

Number

Eastern's Colonels take OVC control with victory over Tech

**Eastern Kentucky 10
Tennessee Tech 7**

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Leon Brown ran for 183 yards and a touchdown to lead Eastern Kentucky to a 10-7 victory against Tennessee Tech and sole possession of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Brown's TD run came with 4:52 left in the game and put Eastern (4-3, 4-0 OVC) up 10-0.

Tennessee Tech (5-3, 4-1 OVC) scored with 1:20 left in the game on a 21-yard pass from Mike Jones to Demond Stone. The Golden Eagles then tried an onside kick, which was recovered by the Colonels, who ran the clock out.

The game was scoreless until Marc Collins kicked a 32-yard field goal with 8:01 left in the third.

Tennessee Tech missed several opportunities to score. Eastern's Chris Guyton blocked Daniel Gipson's 41-yard field goal attempt early in the second quarter.

Trailing 3-0, Tennessee Tech's Robert Taylor intercepted a pass from Greg Couch at Eastern's 37, ran it back to the 5 and fumbled the ball back to the

**Colonels.
Morehead St. 23
Austin Peay 10**

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Atle Larsen tied a school record with three field goals and Pete Ruby scored on a 1-yard run to give Morehead State a 23-10 win over Austin Peay on Saturday.

Larsen's second field goal, a 29-yarder, gave Morehead State (3-4 overall, 2-2 Ohio Valley Conference) the lead for good at 13-10 with 4:16 left in the third quarter. Larsen, a sophomore, extended the Eagles' lead to 16-10 with a 35-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

Morehead State followed with Ruby's 1-yard touchdown burst with 5:13 left.

The Eagles held Austin Peay's wishbone attack to 124 rushing yards, more than 100 yards below the Governors' average, and recovered four fumbles.

Morehead State led 10-3 at halftime on Larsen's 36-yard field goal and a 10-yard TD run by freshman quarterback Adam McCormack.

Austin Peay (1-7, 0-5) scored on Steve Munnell's 27-yard field goal in the second quarter, and

tied the game at 10 on fullback Jody Smith's 1-yard touchdown run with 10:42 left in the third quarter.

Morehead State tailback Darrell Cross led all rushers with 82 yards on 20 carries. Smith gained 40 yards on 14 carries for Austin Peay.

**Tenn.-Martin 21
Tenn.St. 14**

MARTIN, (AP) — Menyada Watson ran for two touchdowns as the Tennessee Martin Pacers defeated Tennessee State 21-14 Saturday afternoon.

Tennessee State (2-5, 2-2 Ohio Valley Conference) scored first on Chad Germany's 4-yard TD run in the first quarter. But the Pacers (4-3, 3-2) countered with 3:47 left in the first when Katarii Donald returned a blocked punt 25 yards for a touchdown.

Tennessee-Martin won despite only 210 yards of total offense while giving up 358 total yards to the Tigers during the Pacers' homecoming.

The Pacers took the lead for good when Watson scored on a 9-yard run with no time remaining in the third quarter. He scored earlier on a 1-yard TD run in the second quarter.

Ohio Valley Conference Football Standings

Team	OVC		All	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Ky.	4	0	4	3
Tenn. Tech	4	1	5	3
MTSU	3	2	4	3
UT-Martin	3	2	4	3
Murray State	3	2	3	4
Morehead	2	2	3	4
Tenn. State	2	2	2	5
SE Missouri	0	5	0	7
Austin Peay	0	5	1	7

Next Week

Eastern Kentucky at UT-Martin

Murray State at Tennessee Tech

Middle Tennessee at Tulsa

Southeast Missouri at Austin Peay

Morehead State at Tennessee State

Student Line Standings

Mark J. Anderson 31-15	Steve Carroll 9-6	Shawn Dozier 91-33	Kurt Hermann 62-31	Dennis Mitchell 10-5	Jeff Redmond 11-5	Chris Tatum 10-6
Kevin Armstrong 23-7	Tonya Cheatham 48-29	Jay Fields 12-4	Greg Hoenie 89-35	Forrest Moegle 91-33	Jason D. Reed 90-34	Jessica Teague 5-9
Kevin Autry 66-27	Paul Christensen 78-30	Brent Fiore 65-28	Chris Hutton 14-1	Brian Moore 91-33	David Robinson 89-35	Travis Teague 27-20
Michael Barry 92-32	Laura Cole 10-6	Russell Fyre 8-7	Tommy Keith 98-26	Jeff Neal 86-38	Steve Robinson 17-14	Dustin Tenedos 11-5
Brian Bates 47-15	Beth Coleman 11-5	Mary Gardner 61-33	Jim Kirkendall 88-36	Richard Neely 19-11	Brian Rogers 76-38	John Tucker 11-5
Keith Bennett 87-37	Bryan Collins 45-18	Emeri Gordon 23-9	Rick Kleban 82-26	Michael Nichols 11-4	William Rogers 10-6	Laura Valley 10-6
Bryan Boles 14-2	Buffy Cook 71-28	Allen Grady 12-3	Ryan Lewis 89-35	Laz O'Leary 76-32	Fiona Schneider 69-40	Denita Wade 10-6
Dennis Boyd 29-18	Ginger Corley 22-9	Chris Gray 80-44	Anne Lisle 90-34	Jamie Owens 9-6	Michelle Scott 19-12	Jamie Walrond 23-9
Jim Cabbage 49-28	Troy Cunningham 11-5	Ryan Gray 53-19	Ken Malone 12-4	David Phillips 90-34	Bob Seedlock 92-32	Brad Weidner 33-13
Chris Calvo 12-4	Michael Danner 85-39	Tim Harrell 52-27	Jordan McCollum 41-20	Daniel Pigue 84-25	Dianne Schneider 11-4	Dr. W. Beryl West 9-7
Reginald Caldwell 68-40	Marc Davis 83-41	Scott Hawksmith 23-8	James McCowan 12-4	Jennifer Poole 83-41	Dale Short 26-5	Ray Wiley 60-16
		Michael Herbert 53-39	Betty McFall 9-6	Chris Posey 20-10	Stacy Spicer 53-24	William Wood 99-25
		Liz Herlong 84-40	Bill Meyer 21-9	Tonya Powell 63-29	Corey Staggs 88-36	Richard Zack 36-11

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MTSU....

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the game. Holcomb then completed a two-point conversion pass to Bayless to give the Raiders a commanding 24-10 lead.

Middle's defense capped off the scoring as Anthony Hicks plucked Kennedy's pass out of mid-air and scampered untouched 31-yards to pay dirt.

"When they got it to 10-10, we were going to find out something about ourselves," Donnelly admitted. "From that point, we controlled everything offensively and defensively."

The win improved Middle to 4-3 overall, 3-2 in the OVC race.

On the afternoon Middle racked up 389 yards of total offense while SEMO ground out 237. Holcomb threw for 117 completing 11 of 24 tosses. Bayless was the workhorse on the ground carrying the ball 36 times, two short of an MTSU record, for 190 yards (his career high).

"It's been said the ball is not heavy and Kippy can carry it that many times," Donnelly said. "Every back would like to carry the ball a lot. Kippy can run it, but you still need to rest him some. He's just the only healthy running back we have right now."

The Raiders step out of conference action next Saturday when they travel to Division I-A Tulsa in Tulsa, Okla.

SEMO wakes up Raiders....

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throwing the ball in behind them sometimes so it's mostly my fault."

The running game, on the other hand, was on track behind great blocking up front. Junior tailback Kippy Bayless had a tremendous afternoon carrying 36 times for 190 yards and two

touchdowns.

"Kippy is the only healthy running back we have right now," said Donnelly, explaining Bayless' 36 carries. MTSU usually likes to spread the ball around to several tailbacks.

"The statement has been made many times, the ball is not heavy. Any tailback wants to run it that many times. Now some of

Band comes to the rescue....

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band - but out of sheer relief.

I don't know the name of all the instruments and when I try to carry a tune, dogs begin to howl. But I do know what sounds good, no incredible, and the Band of Blue was true to the challenge.

Once the halftime performance was over, it was nap time again because the same Raiders that left the field ran back on it allowing SEMO to slip in and tie the game at 10-10 going into the fourth quarter. That finally seemed to gain the Raiders

attention, who responded with 21 unanswered points in the fourth to put the game away.

As disgusting as it was, I have to give MTSU credit too.

While running my big mouth, I mumbled something about how I was superstitious and if we lost (jokingly, of course) how I wouldn't allow my date to come back because I considered her bad luck.

You see, my brother-in-law and best friend had been in the same boat. Richard, my friend, got the monkey off his back last weekend when he went to

Notes of the day....

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Petrilli's String Ends

Garth Petrilli's streak of consecutive point after attempts ended Saturday in the fourth quarter when he misfired following the go-ahead score.

Earlier in the game, Petrilli added to his school record by hitting his 100th in a row. He also added a 47-yard field goal in the half. But he would later miss a 28-yarder, which was controversially close, and eventually the extra point.

"I thought I made that 28-yard field goal," Petrilli admitted. "It bothered me, but I don't think it shook me up. On the miss, I just lined up and it went to the left.

"It's tough because you

know the team expects you to put points on the board."

Despite his exemplary performance, Bayless admitted the offense had difficulty.

"We knew that they were a good defensive team," said Blue Raider tailback Kippy Bayless. "I don't understand why they're 0

and 6."

Next week, the Raiders face I-A foe Tulsa. Which offense will show for that game remains to be seen, but fans hope it's no more mister nice guy from.

"We've got a lot of capabilities offensively," said Donnelly. "I mean a lot of capabilities. But we seem to play every other week."

Morehead. That win ran his record to approximately 1-5. Howard, my brother-in-law, had seen the Raiders win one last year, but I didn't see him at the game so it doesn't count.

Saturday, I'll admit, I was getting worried. I saw Howard there and my date so all the bad signs were out. I'm sure if Middle hadn't woken up though, I could have some how found a way to blame it on Howard. He wasn't as good looking as my date. I guess that hairline doesn't do the same for me as it does my sister.

So there you have it. The

band was great, the Raiders made the score look respectable, and I didn't drown out with my date.

Thank you, Band of Blue, for yet another outstanding performance. You are something the university is obviously very proud of. But one final note (no pun intended). If you can fire up the crowd like you do, would you consider playing in the MTSU locker room either before or at the half of the next game? Hopefully, we'll see the same reaction, but this time on the field against the opposition instead of in the stands amongst nappers.

it was yesterday.

Middle fell victim to Youngstown State 17-16 in 1987 on that day, although that game was really on Halloween day.

Next Up

Division I-A Tulsa is up for the Raiders next weekend for a showdown in Oklahoma.

It will be the second outing of the season against a I-A team for MTSU. Earlier this season, the Big Blue fell to the University of Hawaii 35-14.

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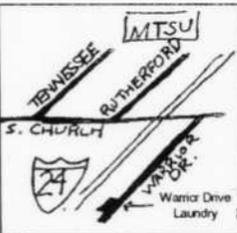
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MIDLANDER

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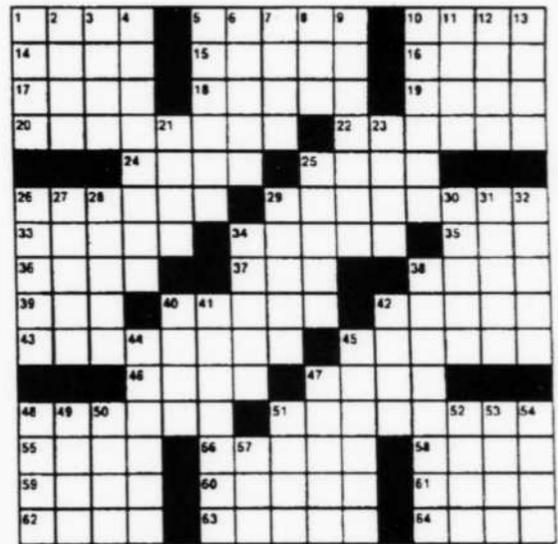
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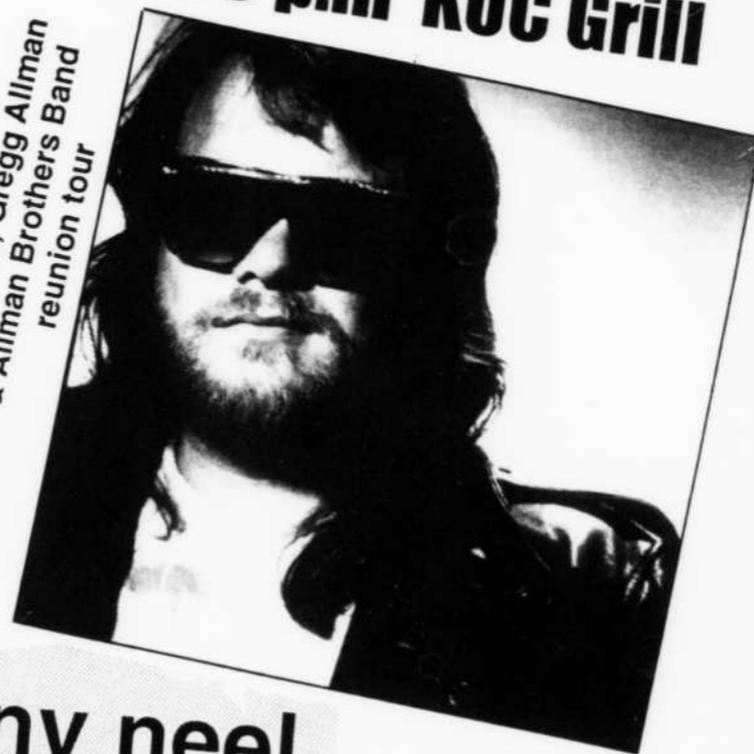


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