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Software installed to protect MTSU server

By Michael Haynes
Staff Writer

Have you been receiving e-mails to your MTSU account with an attached message that your file has been deleted? Don't worry, someone is looking out for you.

The Division of Information Technology implemented an expensive virus protection program this summer that scans each message coming in to its main server, Frank.

"The software comes from TrendMicro and is called InterScan VirusWall," said Jerry Gentry, associate director of Information Technology.

"It (the program) scans each message coming into Frank, and if it meets a certain pattern, it is sent through the scanner program before being delivered," said Connie Fensky, a systems programmer for Information Technology.

"As long as it (the program) is running ... no viruses should get into inboxes on campus," Fensky said. "No viruses should be sent off campus either."

The program will not delete the entire message but will delete an infected attachment.

"Only the part of the mes-



sage containing the virus is deleted. The rest is delivered with the deleted part replaced by a message telling what the virus was," Fensky said. "Most viruses do not add themselves on to legitimate messages. So, if someone receives a message that tells them a virus was removed, the message was probably bogus in the first place."

The new system cost \$135,000, which includes two years of maintenance. ITD tested the product for two months before deciding to commit

funds. The software was purchased last year.

"A proposal was made last year to fund 50 percent of the virus protection software with technology access funds," Gentry said. "The cost of the software was based on the number of user accounts (e-mail accounts), which makes it fairly expensive for a university the size of MTSU."

The virus protection program should have many benefits for users across campus.

"It will stop the spread of viruses coming into MTSU accounts and subsequently to school and home computers," Gentry said.

Infected computers and files can result in a loss of productivity for employees and students. If a file were infected with a malevolent virus, it could destroy research, projects or research papers.

This could translate into wasted time in having to recreate lost work, some of which may have taken years to develop. Furthermore, there is a cost involved in having to repair hard drives.

Although students are protected from viruses while on campus, there is still a chance that a hacker connected to the network can delete files on any other computer on the network.

There are several ways to guard against that possibility, however. Using a firewall - a security mechanism that prevents outside users from logging into a computer - is one way to stop tampering. Zone Alarm and Black Ice are free and will prevent anyone from gaining access to your files.

Another step is to disable personal file sharing.

It is also important to not use file-sharing programs, such as Kazaa, that grant outsiders access to a computer's hard drive.

For more information on the new virus protection program, contact ITD at 898-2512. ♦

Students protest in Washington, D.C.

MT Solidarity group among activists blocking exits from IMF and World Bank



Protesters locked arms at the corner of 20th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue to prevent delegates from leaving their annual meeting. They wore bandanas for fear of being tear gassed by police. Six activists were arrested Saturday.

By Nick Fowler
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Two MTSU students were pulled from the street by Metro police after they and other protesters attempted to block International Monetary Fund and World Bank delegates from exiting their annual meeting Saturday.

"It's an institution set up to undermine democracy," said Ryan Hasuk, senior philosophy major, who went to Washington to protest IMF and World Bank practices along with Atal Sakwall, sophomore, and Maya Nitis, MTSU alumna.

Some protesters separated from the main protest of some 5,000 people to block exits from the building, which housed the meeting.

Hasuk was part of a mobile team whose job was to fortify weak spots in the human wall.

"They can lock me up, I'm doing what's right," said Trent Moyer of Washington, D.C., who was part of the last barricade to fall at 20th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, where protesters had joined themselves together with duct tape. Police arrested more than 600 anti-war protesters the previous day.

Hasuk, Moyer and others had a phone number scrawled on their arms in permanent marker for legal assistance in the event they were arrested.

"All you have to say is, 'I want to see my lawyer.' You don't have to sign a rights card. They [the police] will lie to you," a protest organizer advised the remaining protesters.

Police told protesters that they had no plans

to arrest or take action against anyone in the ranks.

The police had already broken up protesters at the other exits to allow the IMF and World Bank delegates to exit.

The blockade was the climax of protest events organized Saturday by Mobilization for Global Justice.

The day's events began at noon with a rally at the Sylan Theater beneath the Washington Monument.

Activist groups were on hand to distribute literature and connect with other like-minded groups.

Many protesters found connections between the IMF and World Bank and the war in

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On or off campus, students get involved

By Stephanie Hill
Staff Writer

Despite record enrollment numbers and high demand, MTSU has no plans to increase the number of dorm rooms available to students.

However, students can still get involved without having a campus home.

"MTSU has space for 3,400 students on a first come, first served basis. Right now, there are no plans to build any more dorms in the near future," said Sarah Sudak, director of Housing and Residential Life.

As a result, many students have decided to live off campus, either at home or in an apartment or house.

There are many options available to students who cannot or do not want to live on campus.

"There are around 17,000 students living off campus either because they have a family, are part-time students, living at home to save costs or renting an apartment or house with friends," Sudak added.

There are many outlets available to access the full college experience for those 17,000. Students can become involved in campus organizations such as the Student Government Association, student-run organizations, Greek Life, intramural sports, Raider Reps, the Freshman Forum or campus ministry.

"I love living off campus," said Michele Bryan, a junior pre-med major. "I am very involved in campus activities and organizations. One purpose of my joining a sorority was to make more friends. I am as involved as someone who lives on campus and am experiencing the whole 'college experience' except I don't have a roommate in the dorm."

Convenience, or lack thereof, also plays a big role in students becoming involved on campus after classes end for the day.

"It's too much trouble coming back onto campus and dealing with searching for a parking place for events after my day is through for things like pep rallies or guest speakers," said Jessica Layne, freshmen early childhood education major. "I don't want to bother with it. If I lived on campus I think I would be more willing to attend events later in the day. I am definitely not as involved as I would be if I lived on campus."

Elvis sings at Family Day



Elvis Wade performs his kingly act at Murphy Center Friday. See the Family Day photo essay, page 3.

Teacher urges Holocaust lessons

By Leah Massey
Staff Writer

Many teachers don't discuss the Holocaust in their curricula because it is a sensitive issue.

Nancy Kemp, a social studies teacher at Centennial High School in Franklin, Tenn., has denied that convention for seven years, thinking it important that her students know the truth.

She presented a seminar at MTSU Thursday for teachers from Oakland High School and explained how and why to teach the Holocaust.

According to Kemp, although the Holocaust is found in many social studies and English books, a more important reason to teach the Holocaust is to make the students better people.

"If we don't know history, we

are condemned to repeat it, and I don't want those 11 million to be silenced," Kemp said.

By teaching students the Holocaust, Kemp explained, they learn the dangers of elitism, racism and stereotyping. Students also learn the perils of blindly following charismatic leaders.

They learn the importance of asking questions and being involved instead of simply accepting things as they are and turning a blind eye to events.

One method of teaching the Holocaust, Kemp suggested, is to relate it to recent events. After Sept. 11, many newspapers began writing about the treatment of Arab-Americans and racial profiling.

The way Arab-Americans were singled out as possible terrorists in airports and the suspicions surrounding anyone who

looked Middle Eastern is eerily similar to the treatment of the Jews in Nazi Germany and the anti-Semitism that existed in America during that time period, Kemp said.

When teaching the Holocaust, teachers must remember not to romanticize the event in order to keep students' attention. Kemp said it is OK, even necessary, to be emotional when teaching this subject.

"Every time I teach the Holocaust, I cry," she said. "Every time."

According to Kemp, it's important for teachers to turn statistics into real people. Jews were not the only group to be targeted for extermination; the Nazis also marked Gypsies, Poles, blacks and homosexuals

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Protest: Activists demand debt reduction for poor countries

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Afghanistan and the potential war in Iraq.

"If you're going to be against the IMF and the World Bank, you have to be against the war on Iraq," said Josh Brand of the International Socialist Organization.

He added that Afghanistan and Iraq are just examples, and the IMF and World Bank are responsible for much devastation throughout Africa and South America. Countries have to choose between paying their IMF debts and feeding their people, Brand said.

Act Now to Stop War and End Racism, a coalition against the war in Afghanistan, was also on hand. Peta Lindsay, national youth and student coordinator for ANSWER and freshman at Howard University, was concerned with the police presence.

"It's a peaceful demonstration," Lindsay said. "Why do we need them coming out here being so violent?"

AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power joined the rally after a march in front of the U.S. Treasury Building.

"We are demanding that the IMF drop debt so countries can pay for health care," said John Riley of ACTUP New York. Their march brought 1,000 people to the rally.

The highlight of the rally was a speech by Ralph Nader, 2000 Green Party candidate for president.

"The struggle between civic values and corporate commercial values is the main collision in this world today," Nader told the crowd.

After the rally, the crowds marched back from the Washington Monument to the U.S. Treasury building. Metro Police were lined along the



Photo by Angelica Journagin | Staff Photographer

Police, protesters and photographers gather and await the exit of IMF officials.

entire route.

They then moved onto Farragut Square for a second rally before moving on to the IMF.

A few protesters set fire to protest flags in the center of the square. Other protesters put out the fires, concerned that they might provoke the police, which

surrounded the square.

The protesters then continued to Murrow Park in front of the IMF and World Bank. ♦

Holocaust: Books, movies can be used to express horrors or era, teacher says

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for extermination.

Another similarity between American culture and Nazi Germany, Kemp said, is the trend toward banning books from schools. During their reign, the Nazis banned and burned books that they believed undercut the perfect society they were creating.

Today, many schools have taken to banning books that parents have complained about because of language or sexual content.

Fahrenheit 451, a book banned in many school systems across the country, is about a futuristic society that burns all books because they are believed to be harmful to society.

Kemp also suggested using first-hand sources, such as books like Elie Wiesel's *Night* or *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Movies, such as *Schindler's*

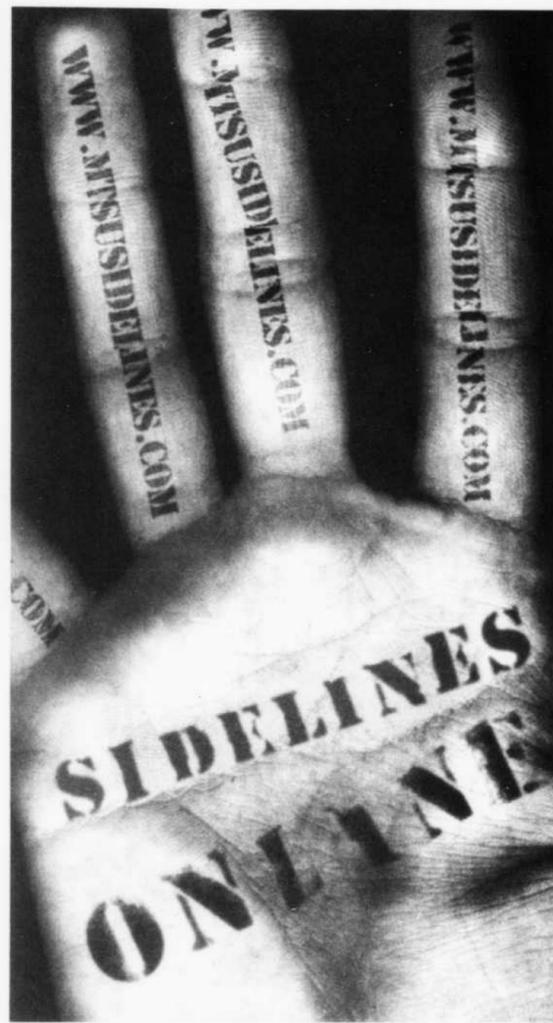
List, *The Wave* and *Life is Beautiful*, are another way to share the horrors of the Holocaust in the classroom.

On a plane trip back from the Holocaust Museum in Washington, where she had gone with 19 teachers from other Tennessee counties, Kemp was explaining the need to teach the Holocaust to a businessman sitting next to her.

She explained her desire to acquire a set of chests that contained the materials required to teach the Holocaust to middle and high school students.

A few weeks later, a check was received in the mail from CEO of Opry Mills, Laurence Siegel, the businessman on the plane, which would cover the costs of nineteen trunks.

To learn more about the Holocaust, and ways to teach it, visit the national Holocaust museum's Web site at www.ushmm.org. ♦



Living: Halls to be renovated

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Sudak agreed, noting that research has shown that students are more likely to attend events such as pep rallies when they live on campus.

The reason she cited was the same as Layne.

"In a sense, students who live on campus do get a more richer college experience since it is not a hassle for them to attend events, but it's all how you make your own college experience. There are many students who do not live on campus that are as involved as students that do reside here," Sudak said.

While there are no plans to build new dormitories in the

coming year, next summer the university is going to start a 10-year renovation process beginning with Beasley and Sims halls, renovating all the dorms, replacing the carpet and furniture and installing new plumbing.

"I don't think living off campus diminishes the college experience because I am involved in many organizations and I spend as much time on campus as I do at home," said Kristen Kirk, a freshman art major. "You can live on campus and not be involved or you can live off campus and be the most involved person. It's all about how much effort you want to put into it." ♦

Don't you want some doughnuts?

Staff Reports

Krispy Kreme Doughnuts will be available for breakfast pleasure Thursday morning, with a donation to the American Heart Association.

For a minimum gift of \$5, the Division of Development and University Relations will deliver a dozen doughnuts Thursday to any department on campus.

Doughnut requests must be in tomorrow. E-mail your

pre-order to rkilpatr@mtsu.edu or call the Development Office at 898-5223 or the News and Public Affairs office at 898-2919.

The doughnuts will be delivered between 8-8:30 on Thursday. Someone must be at the office where the doughnuts are to be delivered at 8 a.m. and pay cash only to receive the dozen(s).

All proceeds will go toward MTSU's support of the American Heart Walk. ♦

Attention : Students, Staff, & Faculty

The University Rules Committee annually reviews MTSU's promulgated institutional rules. This material appears in the 2002-2003 edition of the Student Rights & Responsibilities publication. Proposals for changes to existing rules, or for the creation of new rules, must be submitted no later than October 18, 2002, to Dr. David Hays (MTSU Box 30). Regulations appearing in the MTSU Traffic & Parking Rules pamphlet are also a part of the University's institutional rules. Proposed additions or changes in these rules must be submitted to Ms. Connie

Proposals are to be typed and must contain the following information:

- (1) the text of the rule as it now appears
- (2) the text of the rule as proposed
- (3) a statement of rationale which supports the proposed change.

Item (1) should be disregarded if the proposal is for a new rule.

Proposed rules changes must be submitted on the following media: (1) a hard copy of the proposed change, (2) on a Macintosh compatible disk in MS Word, or by e-mail to jhays@mtsu.edu.

The organizational meeting of the Rules Committee will be held Thursday, October 3, at 3:30 p.m., in Room 210, KUC. Other meetings of the Rules Committee will be announced via Sidelines and on campus e-mail. These

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Family Day

Students, family welcomed to campus this weekend



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Pirate chef of the Lost Ark RV, Allen Guimbellot cuts meat before the game Saturday.



Members of Alpha Omicron Pi serve students at their 6th annual arthritis barbecue.

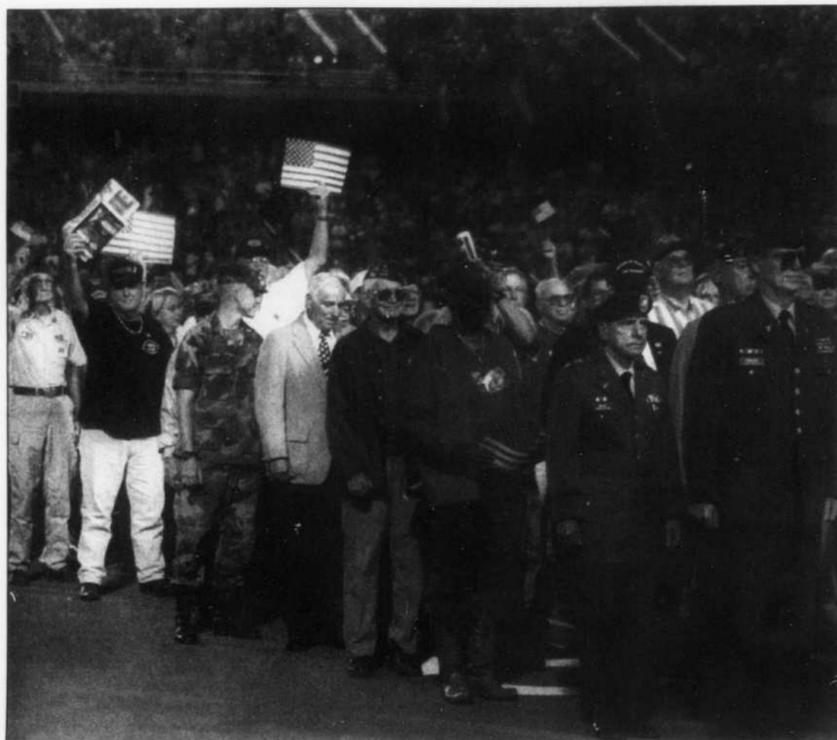


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Members of the armed services line up to receive praise from the football crowd.



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ROTC members present the colors during Saturday's veterans salute at halftime.



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Murfreesboro, Tenn.

From the Editorial Board

Protest makes point

People protesting the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank this weekend in Washington, D.C., faced opposition from several different sources.

When protestors duct taped themselves together at the corner of 20 Street and F Street in an attempt to quarantine the IMF delegates inside the building, yuppies-in-training came out and mocked the protestors. At least the protestors were doing something to stop the injustices in the world.

Every year the IMF gives loans to underdeveloped countries that don't have a prayer of paying them back. The long-term loans are supposed to foster economic growth, however, in many cases, the conditions that come with the loans foster death and disease.

The issue of the moment is the privatization of water. One example of harmful IMF policies is the privatization of water in South Africa. Several people were too poor to pay for clean water, so they were cut off. The Water Affairs and Forestry Ministry admitted in 2000 that the end result of cutting off people from clean water was an outbreak of cholera.

The IMF and World Bank also forced countries to charge user fees for health care and education.

In Susan George's book, *Faith and Credit*, she quotes a British charity that reported girls in Zimbabwe working as prostitutes in order to pay their school fees.

So, why don't the countries just say no to the IMF and World Bank's suggestions?

Because they can't. In several cases, the IMF makes these conditions in order to get a loan or in order to get debt relief.

Therefore, we applaud the protestors who took to the streets and said they were not going to support the IMF or World Bank. Through their actions, maybe things will improve and people will be educated on some of the atrocities occurring in the world. After all, it is better than sitting in the kitchen complaining because there is nothing to drink in the house except water. ♦

From the Managing Editor

Airline officials intent on hanging themselves



Jason Cox
Managing Editor

The airline industry, after taking billions of dollars in taxpayer money and spending a few dollars on pink slips for the employees laid off after Sept. 11, wants a tax break.

This comes after airlines have scaled back perks such as beverages and eliminated replacement tickets for late passengers.

Whether the tools in Congress will bow to their pleas has yet to be seen, but I have a response to their cries: blow me.

How often does a passenger receive a first-class seat, frequent flier miles or even a Bloody Mary to soothe the agitation from waiting on a late flight? How many passengers have had to wear the same clothes for

days because some underpaid goof tossing around passenger luggage let a bag fall off the conveyer belt?

Most importantly, since when has the airline industry done anything to make it worth saving?

The general public is not going to stop flying without a good reason, which airlines seem set on giving to them.

I think the airlines are bluffing to try to get a tax break, but if things are really as bad as the industry says they are, I say let the airlines go bankrupt and collapse if they can't fix the problems. The need for air travel is always going to be present, and some forward-thinking investor will pick up the ball and run with it.

If the executives running the show for these companies want to keep their free flights and cushy salary, they'll make it work.

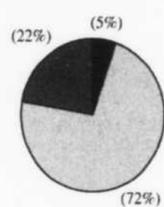
After all, that's what the rest of us do. ♦

Sidelines online poll results

Last week, we asked readers, "Do you think the right players received punishment after the fight during Saturday's game?"

Yes, Vanderpool and Scandrett were clearly at fault. (5%)

No, Lorenzen should have been ejected from the game. (72%)



It doesn't matter – it was the most interesting part of the game. (22%)

Visit www.mtsusidelines.com to answer this week's poll question, "When will Middle Tennessee football get its first win?"

Anybody can be an American



Patrick Chinnery
Assistant News Editor

No longer can the heinous threat of Canada be held over my head, like an anvil in a Wile E. Coyote cartoon. At 2:27 p.m. Friday, I became an American citizen.

It feels good, knowing that I can wrap the Constitution around my shoulders like a 213-year-old security blanket. I can vote, refuse to quarter troops in my home and run around with a big gun, if I so choose.

Best of all, I can criticize my new government.

I'll start with the swear-

ing-in ceremony itself. I received a letter earlier this month, ordering me to report to Municipal Auditorium no later than 9 a.m. for "a special swearing-in ceremony."

I got there at 8:45. After handing over my green card (which, by the way, is actually pink), I was told to be back no later than noon.

A jazz band had been entertaining the crowd of 705 soon-to-be citizens and their families and friends for 15 minutes.

When the clock struck one, instead of hearing the court clerk bellow, "All rise!" everyone in the auditorium got an earful of "Rocky Top." Never in my life have I hated the University of Tennessee so much.

The only other thing

that I called into question was the disproportionate number of Iraqis receiving their citizenship.

Now, I proudly support anyone who truly wants to escape that desert-covered wasteland. It just seems a little funny that a month before the United States declares war on Iraq, a highly-publicized ceremony is held with a lopsided number of Iraqis becoming American citizens.

Not that the Bush administration (or any political entity for that matter) would ever try to manipulate public opinion.

Remember earlier this month, when White House Chief of Staff Andy Card was asked why the Bush Administration didn't push for war with Iraq in August? Card said, "From a

marketing perspective, you don't push new products in August."

Card must have misheard the question. I bet he was actually talking about new Mountain Spring Tide.

It's not hard to become a citizen, you know. Frankly, as an American, I'm a little concerned about that. The application takes roughly 10 minutes to fill out, and you have to answer questions like, "Were you a member of the Nazi party in Germany during the years 1939-1945?"

A year later comes the interview. An INS official asks the applicant questions like, "Can you speak English?" and "What colors are in the American flag?"

Then comes the tricky

part. First, the candidate is handed a sheet of paper with a sentence written on it. He or she has to copy it.

That brings us back to the ceremony.

I love freedom, and the principles for which America stands. I'm not the first person to point it out, and heaven help us if I am the last, but to protect these freedoms, we have to exercise them. Protest when the government does something you think is wrong, buy a gun or two or 12 and make fun of anyone who sings along with "Rocky Top."

That's what America's all about. ♦

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Quiet time essential



I'm Just a Girl
Wendy Caldwell
Staff Columnist

"Quiet hours" – in college, an even more laughable concept than visiting hours.

My dorm has these alleged quiet hours. I've been there – it isn't quiet.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, there is inevitably a hall full of girls who just love to sing – at 1 a.m., when I have a 9:10 class the next morning.

Shut up!

If I weren't so comfy in my bed, I might actually go to the door and tell them that. I've come close on several occasions, but laziness has always prevailed.

I can only assume that Monday, Wednesday and

Friday classes start late for the rest of my floor.

I admit that I've been that loud from time to time. However, I usually save those times for when I'm in a stadium surrounded by thousands of screaming fans.

Here's a little advice: if you can't sing well, don't sing.

If you can't sing quietly, don't sing.

If, however, you can sing very well, and you wish to do so at full voice at one o'clock in the morning – don't do it.

This goes for speaking as well.

If I can hear your voice through my closed door and headphones, you are being obnoxiously loud.

The whole ordeal reminds me of those four hellish months when I lived in a freshman dorm.

Now, at least once a day, I become the spitting

image of the Grinch when he whines about "all the noise, noise, noise, noise."

Noise only skims the surface of the problem. I can be around noise and not lose my temper.

My real beef with these fine specimens is their total lack of consideration for others.

Some of us are sleeping.

Some of us are studying.

Some of us are expending far too much energy trying not to get pissed off at you.

I suppose I can learn to block out the incessant clamor for the time being. I can be patient.

But if they break out the Who hash and start singing the nonsense song, I'm moving out! ♦

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Letters to the Editor

Opinions should offer perspective

To the Editor:

Are there any requirements the paper has before it will let students write for it? In the time I have been here, the paper has improved dramatically. *Sidelines* has quite successfully become a paper worthy of reading on a weekly basis. It's always quite informative about world events, local happenings and what is going on here at MTSU.

The only part of the paper I loathe is the opinions page. I'm not so politically correct as to shun away from reading articles that openly criticize religion, politics or anything else that is important enough that it affects the general population of our country.

Write about something that matters. Use your voice and the platform that the newspaper provides you for something positive.

Give us a new perspective on something more than stereotypical views of Greeks or the fact that dating sucks. Find a topic that is important to all of us, maybe even research it a little bit, and enlighten us with knowledge that we don't already possess.

Andrew McNerlin

Words rhyming with 'ducking' not offensive

To the Editor:

I am not offended with words that rhyme with ducking. Bucking is what a bronco does in the rodeo. Plucking is what people might do to chickens. Sucking isn't a bad term. There are many definitions for that. Clucking is what a chicken does. Tucking is what your mom did for you at night.

I know that is not what you mean. If you want a serious answer, put a serious question in the paper. To answer the obvious question, I am NOT offended with the word f**king. You will hear it everywhere. It normally means having sex. If someone in the world has sex with someone, they are gonna brag to their buddies. "Hey I just f**ked (insert name) last night. They are not going to say I had sex with (insert name) last night. That is not our society anymore. It was, but not now.

Bob Miller

WHAT A SCHMUCK!!

Sidelines' occasional watch for mutton-heads.



Two weeks ago, we asked, "Have you ever been tempted to take an epileptic's money and run while he or she lay on the ground, twitching and convulsing?"

A woman in York, Pa., has answered with a resounding "yes."

As reported by the Associated Press, slime-ball number one, Cathy Hodge, and her 13-year-old son are accused of stealing a 79-year-old woman's purse. The kicker? She was sitting in her car, having just had a heart attack.

The disgusting mother-son duo came upon a stopped car in the middle of the road. They both got out and helped move it to the side of the road, with septuagenarian Mary Simpson sitting motionless in the passenger's seat.

Apparently they only heard half of the "good samaritan" sermon, because the thieves' next action was to take Simpson's purse from the back seat, get back in their car and drive off.

It gets worse. Simpson died later that day at the hospital. Her husband, who had left the car to go get help, either didn't return in time or there was nothing that could be done.

Bottom line's the same – two of the last people this elderly woman ever saw stole her purse.

How cruel can you get? Here's a old lady, in obvious agony. You walk up, smiling, help move her car and then take her livelihood.

Then you take the enclosed \$300 and credit cards and buy food and gas. We can only imagine what the ensuing dinner conversations must have been like.

"Hey, Mom, remember how we paid for this? We stole from a heart attack victim. It's not like she needed the money; she was about to die anyway," the son might say.

"That's right. Besides, it's not our fault. If her husband had moved the car before going off for help, we would have never been tempted to stop. He's the one responsible," the mom might clarify.

We wouldn't want them feeling guilty about their transgression, would we?

On the plus side, the two heathens were caught, and the mother was charged with theft by unlawful possession.

Whatever her punishment is, we'll guarantee it isn't enough for her crime. ♦

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Monday, September 30, 2002

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Glamour girls on campus

Browns, denims stand-out colors for fall

By Laura Sentell
Staff Writer

Fall's on-campus fashion show Friday, hosted by *Glamour* Merchandising Editor Katie Lang, included students auditioning to be a *Glamour* guest video jockey on CTN, sweepstakes and free samples from the sponsors.

T.J. Maxx provided the fall fashion for the show as well as a \$500 shopping spree and free trip to New York City, which will be awarded to one student among the 10 participating universities Oct. 18. The winner's shopping buddy will be *Glamour*'s Retail Merchandising Editor Dana Aristone.

Dodge sponsored the guest VJ search, which will also be awarded to one student. About 50 students tried out at the Keathley University Center. The task included reading off a few cue cards into a microphone and being recorded.

Canon's grand prize among the 10 campuses is an \$520 color bubble jet printer, while *Trading Spaces* awarded one student from each campus with a \$1,000 dorm-room makeover.

The *Glamour* On-Campus Tour will appear on CTN Dec. 2-8 on "Styled to the Maxx."

Thirty models were recruited Thursday from the student body to show off 34 of T.J. Maxx's trendy fall looks. The show lasted from 12 to 12:30 p.m. Friday and the girls truly strutted their stuff.

The show was divided into three scenes – the perfect campus look, college to career and nighttime knock-out. Pinks, browns and dark denims were the significant colors. The fashions, however, heavily suggested mix-

ing and matching for fall. Peasant tops are still clearly in and stilettos are on the rise.

Swarovski applied a crystal tattoo to each model and gave hundreds away to onlookers and passersby.

Chanel provided makeup for the show and offered samples of their newest eau de toilet, Chance, to students.

Oil of Olay, Pantene and *Trading Spaces* also offered students freebies, while Best Buy gave away five \$10 certificates; Springmaid held a sweepstakes for a free bed-in-a-bag and *Trading Spaces* gave away hats and T-shirts throughout the day.

About 15 Sigma Chi members, two AMAX models and a few U.S. Concepts employees manned tables for the companies.

Besides getting free stuff, students had a great time participating in the events.

"It's just fun getting dressed up in the cute clothes," said senior Kara Akland, who has modeled before.

"I heard about the event through the magazine and thought it'd be fun," said freshman *Glamour* subscriber Jessa Maddox.

The girls were pleased with their attire.

"I like the mixing and matching you can do with T.J. Maxx's fall fashion," said freshman Nakisha Kornegay.

"I like the style of my skirt best of what I have on," said freshman Sha Dixon of her A-line wool skirt. It sported only one front pocket and a single pleat in the back.

"Cute stuff. Good prices. I just love to shop there," said junior Angela Plunk of T.J. Maxx fashions. ♦



Photo acquired from www.glamour.com
Pinks, browns and dark denims are set to be stylish this winter.



Photos acquired from www.about.com

(Far left) Denim jeans and a brown or camel-colored sweater coupled with high heels can result in desirable dress casual. (Left) For men, this fall's fashion hinges on neutral tones – mostly black and gray. (Right) Classic black is always in style. (Far right) High-heel boots and knee-length skirts were a hot item on the fall runways.



Photo acquired
More *Glamour* fashion can be found at www.glamour.com.

Turn to the left, turn to the right

The dos, don'ts of fall fashion

By Keosha Thomas
Staff Writer

If you're tired of the clothes you were wearing all last fall and winter, you may want to spruce up your wardrobe with some of this fall's hottest items.

The time has arrived for us to put away our summer gear and shine in our fall apparel. It's time to dig in the closet and bring out the boots, sweaters, jackets and coats.

For autumn, the trends change periodically each year, so here's the inside scoop on the top must-haves and the fashion don'ts for fall in order to ensure you're trendy and stylish.

As a consumer, you should know the colors which are necessary for this fall: khaki, brown, camel (everyone's favorite) and ivory tones. These colors neutralize the season's color palette and match with the fall's shades of berry, spice and gold.

Fabrics such as corduroy, wool, satin and lace are back in style.

For the males the look to achieve is black and gray. The earthy tones such as brown and camel are also key this fall.

"Some must-haves for the men fall collection this year is an African kufi with a brim in at least seven various types and colors," says Semaj Thomas, an English major.

Here is a list of some things the guys should have:

- A pair of pinstriped wool pants.
- A cashmere sweater.
- A striped button-down shirt.
- A great pair of jeans.
- Jean-style corduroys.
- Anything beige (coat, sports jacket or sweater).

What follows are the 10 pieces sure to make ladies look their best on campus:

- Leather – This is fall's smoothest move, from bomber jackets to boots.
- Man-tailored jacket – It's back for those who want to make a serious fashion statement.
- Romantic blouse – It should flow with your body type. Choose colors that suit your complexion best. This will accent your look further.
- Jeans – Let your inner style come out with your favorite brand or style of denim.
- Sporty chic look is in for this fall, so go out pick up those Adidas suits from the '80s era, wear your favorite team's hat, and get the jerseys.

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Partying with the stars

Astronomy lecture provides students a different way to connect with the stars

By Sarah Saussy
Staff Writer

Dark clouds surrounded the MTSU campus Wednesday evening as astronomy professor Eric Klumpe realized the dismal weather stood in the way of the planned Star Party's potential.

The words "Star Party" ring like music to the ear. For the glamorous, it gives the notion of famous entertainers gathering for cocktails. For MTSU, it is an astronomical speech and a chance to view the stars through a telescope.

"Our Changing Sun" was the focused topic for

this month's star party. Klumpe delivered the speech, conveying how the sun's progressive increase in temperature and brightness will gradually affect the earth.

Klumpe explained that, for several years, the Earth's atmosphere has provided a balance between Earth's conditions and the sun's heat, maintaining a comfortable temperature for survival.

A change in the greenhouse balance can affect the earth by just 1 or 2 percent, Klumpe said. Increasing the temperature by 1 or 2 percent, Earth's oceans would boil over, cooking all life. A

decrease in the temperature by the same amount would cause polar ice caps to expand, eventually turning Earth into a snowball.

As global warming issues arise, "recent human activity may be causing the sun to get hotter by a fraction of a degree," Klumpe said.

"As the Earth is gradually heating up, the greenhouse is gradually tapering off," he said.

The main focus of the Star Parties is to dig deeper into material that is only briefly covered in class, due to a lack of time.

Professor Klumpe plans to hold two more Star Parties this semester, at the end of both October

and November.

Klumpe and students anticipate that the weather will allow for time on the telescope to view the stars.

"There are so many beautiful things to see out there, and seeing those things through a telescope can be absolutely amazing," said astronomy student Miranda Crump said.

The Star Parties are held in the Wiser-Patten Science Building and are open to the public.

For more information, contact Klumpe at 898-2130. ♦



Photos by Kristin Hooper | Photo Editor
 (Top) Daniel Warren, bass and vocals for Status Numeric, adjusts his equipment during Saturday night's WMTS benefit concert at Faces in Murfreesboro. (Above) Seth Graves, also known as Casio Casanova, rocks the crowd Saturday in his one-man band.

Rockin' on the Radio

WMTS benefit needs your support

By Leslie Carol Boehms
flash Editor*

I attended several concerts over this past weekend.

Bright Eyes last Wednesday. The Features on Thursday. Silvero and Michael Acee on Friday.

And the WMTS benefit on Saturday.

All but one of the shows listed above had a great turnout with willing supporters.

Care to take a guess at the one with the smallest fan base?

Yup, you guessed it, the WMTS benefit Saturday at Faces Restaurant and Lounge in Murfreesboro.

Now, in my opinion, this should have been on the list of things to do this weekend. Considering Family Weekend and the first home football game, the crowd should have rushed over from the stadium to support their college radio station.

Even though this wasn't the case, and even though the turnout was thin, one can gander at the potential for a great cause.

WMTS, is MTSU's student-run radio station. It broadcasts out of the Learning Resources Center. No, really, it does.

But the benefit still proved enjoyable and entertaining for those vivacious enough to come out and support the station and its staff.

Opening the evening was Casio Casanova. A one-man-

rock-show starring WMTS' own Seth Graves. This dude has some serious gall to strut on stage solo with only his guitar and a CD player containing his personally recorded back-up band. Graves proves that anyone with the drive to make it, and a personal credo to rock out (even without a back-up band) can entertain. Of course, why would anyone want to be a one-man bandstand spectacle?

"If I sat around trying to find [a band] to play with, I wouldn't ever play at all," Graves admits.

His current CD plus guitar setup has been functioning for over a year. Before he tried the acoustic thing and, before moving to Murfreesboro, tried the full-band scenario with much dismay.

"I just didn't want to be the asshole control freak of the band," he said.

And thus, we have Casio Casanova - a one-man crowd-pleaser full of talent and grit.

(For more Seth, tune into WMTS 88.3 for his radio show "Hi-Fi Wasabi" on Mondays from midnight until 2 a.m.)

Of course, the party didn't stop there. The beer was flowing (all over my pants and shoes thanks in part to Seth) and the music ample.

Pile of Faced was next on the line-up, followed by Status Numeric and then Lopan.

Each act presented a new taste and texture to the ambience of the benefit. The variety of each act represents, of

course, the multi-faceted tastes one can hear when listening to WMTS at any given time. Which is daily, I'm sure, since it is our radio station, after all.

Nonetheless, this benefit would not have happened without the hard work and hilarity provided by station manager James Palmer. His selection process for Saturday's line-up was nearly scientific.

"We wanted Skynard, but they were dead," Palmer laments, "so we settled on bands from Murfreesboro because they are not dead. Although, the Grateful Dead would sell tickets and they aren't dead."

Running a radio station, especially a college radio station, isn't easy and, according to Palmer, isn't cheap. The WMTS benefit shows go to cover various expenses the station may incur throughout the semester.

And as one can imagine, "Running a radio station is a lot more expensive than people think," Palmer admits.

So whether you're a jock, cheerleader, hypnotic dance freak or whatever the case may be, support the radio station just like you would any other MTSU group. They are just as much a part of what makes up our student body as any other organization.

Now, see what you missed out on? Don't do it again.

Be at the next WMTS Benefit at The Boro Bar and Grill Nov. 9. ♦

Fashion: Long coats, big purses, retro dresses in style for autumn

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- Retro dresses - Think sweet but not candy sweet.
- Big bag - A purse can make you or break you so think twice about it.
- Elegant dress - This is fundamental for those special occasions (balls, galas, etc.), on campus, or if you want to have a glamorous look.
- Major boots - This is the single most important accessory of the season.
- Smart coat - The long coat style is in season. ♦

Fashion Don'ts

- Men**
- Silky, flamboyant shirts
 - Tight-fitted shirts
 - Suede vest with white shirt
 - Pastel colors
 - Liner khakis
 - Turtleneck sweater
 - Shirts and a sweater
 - Flop boots
- Women**
- Hot pants
 - Spandex pants
 - Polka dots
 - Shank tops
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Monday, September 30, 2002

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Second largest home crowd witnesses MT upset

By Jared Hastings
Staff Writer

The crowd at Floyd Stadium Saturday was the second largest ever at MTSU.

It was the kind of crowd the football team had dreamed about for a month after opening the season with three consecutive road games.

It was a crowd that left disappointed.

After Andrico Hines capped the team's first quarter scoring drive, their first of the season, with 10 minutes left in the opening period, it was all Southeast Missouri State for the final 55 minutes, taking home a 24-14 victory and dropping Middle Tennessee's record to 0-4. This is MT's worst start since 1980.

For the Blue Raiders, it was their first home loss in 12 games on the Floyd Stadium turf.

Making it even tougher was the fact it was MT's first game at home in the 2002 season after opening up with three consecutive SEC road games.

"The biggest disappointment is that we let all these fans down," said junior quarterback Andrico Hines. "This type of crowd is something we have dreamed about and we let them down. That is very disappointing."

"I really can't say [why MT lost] but you have to tip your hat to the team in the other locker room. They came out and played a great game and that's pretty much it," Hines continued.

The Indians outgained the Raiders in every offensive category and shut down the MT offense, which just last week gained a season-high 422 yards of total offense against Southeastern Conference oppo-

"The biggest disappointment is that we let all these fans down."

—Andrico Hines,
MT junior quarterback

nent Kentucky.

After struggling early in the first quarter, the SEMO offense began clicking late in the first quarter and tied the game up on Jack Tomco's third-and-goal pass to Chuck McElroy from two yards out.

After exchanging punts, SEMO took over on their own 13, marching 61 yards in 12 plays to take a 10-7 lead on Derek Kutz's 44-yard field goal.

Poor decisions and untimely penalties hurt Middle Tennessee throughout the game. After Kutz's field goal, receiver Kerry Wright bobbled the ensuing kickoff and stepped out bounds

at his own 10. After Hines scrambled for a first down on second and 12 from his own 22, a holding penalty backed up the Blue Raiders, and they were forced to punt.

Will Martin picked off a Tomco pass at the 10, returning it 35 yards to the Blue Raider 45 with 24 seconds left in the half. But after incomplete passes to David Youell and Tyrone Calico, though the scoreboard clock read three seconds left in the half, the referee ruled the scoreboard clock inaccurate. He ruled that the half was over with

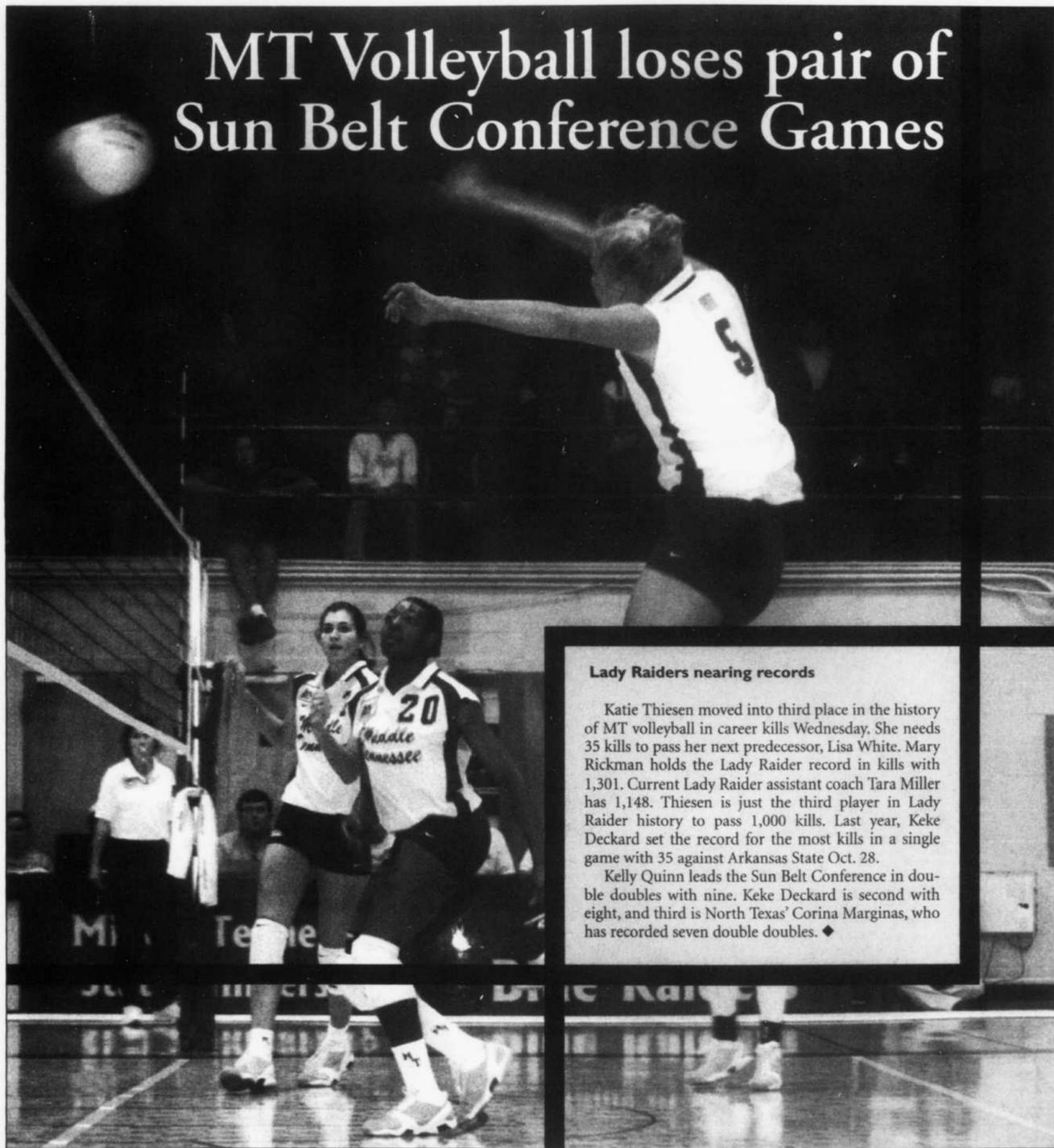
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MT free safety Michael Woods tackles one of SEMO's receivers in Saturday's game in Murfreesboro.

MT Volleyball loses pair of Sun Belt Conference Games



Lady Raiders nearing records

Katie Thiesen moved into third place in the history of MT volleyball in career kills Wednesday. She needs 35 kills to pass her next predecessor, Lisa White. Mary Rickman holds the Lady Raider record in kills with 1,301. Current Lady Raider assistant coach Tara Miller has 1,148. Thiesen is just the third player in Lady Raider history to pass 1,000 kills. Last year, Keke Deckard set the record for the most kills in a single game with 35 against Arkansas State Oct. 28.

Kelly Quinn leads the Sun Belt Conference in double doubles with nine. Keke Deckard is second with eight, and third is North Texas' Corina Marginas, who has recorded seven double doubles. ♦

(Above) Senior Katie Thiesen slams the ball over the net during Friday's game.

Photo by Kevin Jones | Staff Photographer

(Right) KeKe Deckard, left, and Karisse Baker reach for the spike.

Photo by Amy Jones | Chief Photographer

By Erich Heinlein
Staff Writer

The Lady Raiders lost to Western Kentucky 3-1 Wednesday and North Texas 3-0 Friday in a series of painstakingly close matches.

In the match against WKU, the Lady Raiders scored three out of the first four points.

Kelly Quinn had assists on three out of the first four Lady Raider points, which featured kills by Katie Thiesen, Erin Hillstrom and a block by Karisse Baker.

However, following the opening moments of the game, the Toppers came back to tie the game at five, which featured several kills by the Toppers.

The rest of the first set consisted of the Toppers getting ahead four or five points, and then the Lady Raiders would catch up.

"Coach Kisee told us that she could tell that we were frightened on the court, and that we need to practice to be fighters," said outside hitter Keke Deckard.

The Raiders lost the first set 30-27, despite trailing 29-24.

"Volleyball is a game of constant swings," Thiesen said. "It's just a matter of being able to keep up the intensity level, whatever happens on the court."

In the second set, the Lady Raiders went on a 16-12 run, which started with a Thiesen kill and ended on an Amanda Schiff kill.

"This was a really good win for us and a positive step in the right direction," said Hilltoppers head Coach Travis Hudson. "But I'm even more impressed with what the staff has done with Middle Tennessee's volleyball team. I've seen a lot of individual improvements."

Despite problems early on, a kill by Dara McLean clinched the win in the second game for the Lady Raiders.

The fourth game looked as if it was going to take a turn for the better for the Lady Raiders when they managed to score five out of the

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Two tennis players hurt in tourney

Staff Reports

This weekend's tournament proved costly for the Lady Raider tennis team, with several players coming back to Middle Tennessee injured.

The main disappointment at the Furman Fall Invitational Saturday came when Jennifer Klaschka and Laura McNamara made it to the flight two finals, but had to default when Klaschka broke a small bone in her foot.

Vanderbilt's Kelly Schmandt and Audra Falk took the first place win.

The No. 10 ranked pair of Manon Kruse and Stacy Varnell placed third in flight one doubles by defeating Furman's Natalie The and Marti Morris 8-3.

In flight three doubles, Carien Venter and Emily Vest also finished third by defeating Furman's Shellie Cochran and Audrey George 8-6.

"We played really well," said head coach Andy Holden. "This is a tough tournament and I am proud of everyone."

Things continued to go downhill for the tennis team in singles play when No. 31 Manon Kruse was injured. After defeating the University of South Carolina's Katy Boyanovich 7-5, 6-2 in flight one, Kruse was forced to default to Clemson's Julie Coin.

The final round of singles play was Sunday after press time. ♦

Soccer loses first SBC match Friday

Staff Reports

In their first Sun Belt Conference game of the year, the Blue Raiders lost to Florida International Friday night.

The two teams fought to a standstill for the first 40 minutes until FIU's Elizabeth Durozel scored the opening point. Nicola Bell assisted in the goal.

During the last 15 minutes, FIU's Amanda Salvarezza and Sarah Middlebrook scored to put the match away. The game ended with a 3-0 score.

Despite some valiant attempts, MT could never get a goal across FIU goalkeeper Adrienne McWilliams. MT goal keeper Emily Shrum made three saves during the game.

Six yellow cards were given in the match, four to Blue Raider players Megan McGregor and Chrisina Mascaro.

MT's record dropped to 3-6-1.

The game marks FIU's first win of the year with a record of 1-8-1.

MT's next home game is Friday versus Arkansas-Little Rock.

The game starts at 4 p.m. ♦

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	■ Campus Rec Internural Volleyball regular season kickoff	■ Campus Rec Mountain Biking Trip meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center Conference Room		■ Campus Rec World Series Whiffleball captain's meeting at 5 p.m. in the Rec Center Conference Room	■ Soccer Arkansas Little Rock at MT, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 4 p.m. ■ Volleyball Arkansas-Little Rock at MT, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 7 p.m. ■ Campus Rec Flag Football Mid-Season Tournament	■ Cross Country Louisville Tournament in Louisville, Ky., 10 a.m. ■ Football MT at Arkansas State in Jonesboro, Ark., 4 p.m. ■ Men's Tennis All American Championship in Chattanooga, Tenn. ■ Campus Rec Flag Football Mid-Season Tournament	■ Men's Tennis All American Championship in Chattanooga, Tenn. ■ Soccer Arkansas State at MT in Murfreesboro, Tenn., 1 p.m. ■ Volleyball Arkansas State at MT in Murfreesboro at 10 p.m. ■ Campus Rec Flag Football Mid-Season Tournament



Running back Reshard Lee runs into a mass of MT and SEMO players. Lee ran for 113 yards during Saturday's game.

Football: Next game away at Arkansas State on Oct. 5

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the Blue Raiders stalled on the SEMO 40 yard line.

Middle Tennessee grabbed some momentum in the third quarter by gaining field position. Junior Robert Billings downed two punts inside the SEMO 10.

A penalty on SEMO's second punt of the half backed the ball up to the Indian 3-yard line and forced another punt. A Blue Raider roll downed the Indian punt at the 36 yard line. Three plays later, Reshard Lee's 19-yard run gave Middle Tennessee the 14-10 lead.

Lee finished the game with 113 yards on 14 carries.

"It's not about me," Lee said. "It's just about winning. If I have 30 carries for negative yards, I just want to win the game and be happy with that."

The fourth quarter was all Indians, though, as they racked up 138 yards in total offense and two touchdowns. Jack Tomco hit Tariq Simpson third and goal from the 17 for his sec-

ond touchdown pass of the night. Then following a 33-yard missed field goal by Brian Kelly, Keiki Misipeka tore off a 78 yard touchdown run to seal the game.

"[It] was a play we had been running all night. I just got a good seam and was able to take it in," Misipeka said.

The senior led all runners with 144 yards on 15 carries.

For MT, it's a tough loss to take, but the team and coaching staff seem ready to take responsibility for the loss and move on with the conference opener against Arkansas State looming.

"[The game] wasn't very good. That starts with me," said MT head coach Andy McCollum.

"We'll go back and look at the film, look at myself and the staff and the kids. We're going to find the ones who are going to be tough and are going to find a way to win, because this will never happen again."

MT's next game is at Arkansas State in Jonesboro, Ark. Kickoff is at 4 p.m. ♦

Volleyball: Sophomore Keke Deckard led the team in kills with sixteen

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first six points and then stayed close throughout the entirety of the set, but all to no avail.

Amanda Cecil closed out the win for the Toppers on a kill, which was hit so hard it sent some Lady Raiders scattering.

"This is a game we should have won," Thiesen said. "This one was definitely tough, but the loss does give us more drive and more focus to play hard."

Keke Deckard led the Lady Raiders with 16 kills. Other standout players for the Lady Raiders were Katie Thiesen with 12 kills, Dara Mclean with 11 kills and Jennifer Hignite had 10 kills on 15 attacks for a .600 attack percentage.

Kelly Quinn and Kelly Cannon contributed 52 total assists.

Amanda Schiff had 16 kills for the Hilltoppers.

Friday night, the Lady Raiders lost to the North Texas Mean Green 25-30, 17-30, 29-31.

The Mean Green jumped out early, taking a quick 5-1 lead, which featured three kills and two attack errors.

"Tonight, we just took the game too lightly," said Lady Raider Kelly Quinn. "Coming in, we knew what they were giv-

ing us, and Coach did a good job of preparing us. Unfortunately we did not take advantage of that preparation."

Despite several impressive shots, the Lady Raiders remained trailing throughout the first set and eventually lost 25-30.

Altogether, the Lady Raiders had 25 errors, on 122 attacks, which accounted for a .074 attack percentage.

"This team has lots of role players," Kisse said. "It disrupts the team when one of their players do not play their roles. Unfortunately, tonight there were quite a few of them."

Keke Deckard had another perspective.

"As we talked about the other night, talking in, we always talk about coming out and jumping ahead," Deckard said. "Deep inside, we wanted the first game, but we were not letting go of our mistakes. Although it seemed we were outside, on the inside, we really weren't."

The second set proved to be a disaster for the Lady Raiders, as they quickly fell behind, trailing by as much as 13 (15-28) and lost the second set 17-30.

"After watching them on tape, we were a little bit worried about them on offense, but we served the ball well and man-

aged to keep Middle Tennessee out of their offense," said Mean Green head coach Cassie Headrick.

In the third game, neither team really gained momentum, as the biggest lead was three

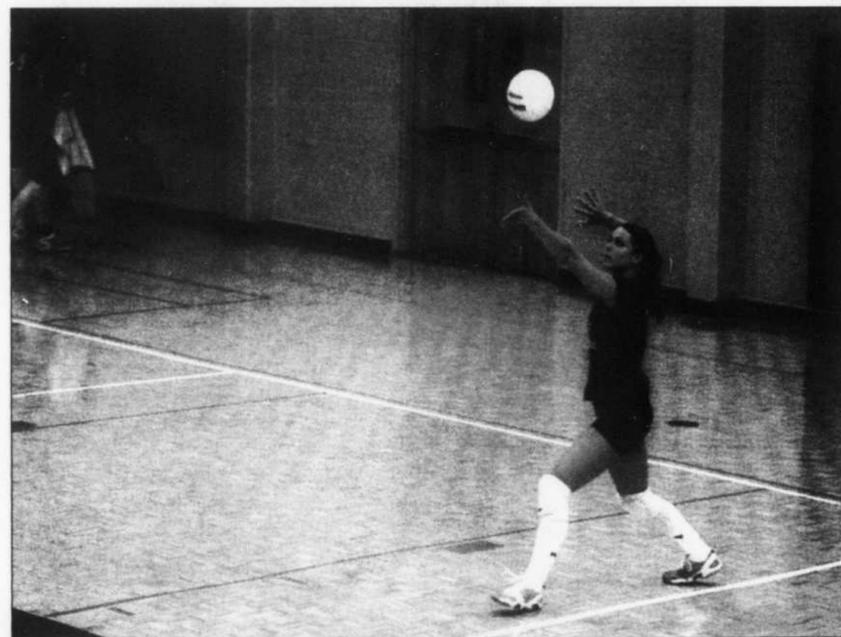
with a score of 25-28.

The Lady Raiders were given new life when Corina Marganis of North Texas served the ball into the net.

However, kills by Jill Ruskowski and Jessica Shockley

won the game for the Mean Green.

The Lady Raiders' next home game is Oct. 4, when they will continue their conference home stand against Arkansas-Little Rock. ♦



Senior Erin Hillstrom serves during Wednesday's game against Western Kentucky. Hillstrom had seven kills and one block during the match.

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