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73°	75°	67°
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SIDELINES

Monday
October 17, 1994
Vol. 70 No. 23

20 Pages

Middle Tennessee State University's Community Newspaper

Murfreesboro, TN 37132

IN BRIEF



At least 44 feared dead, 54 missing in a Bangladeshi ferry disaster

COX'S BAZAR, Bangladesh (AP) — A ferry carrying a bridal party capsized and sank Sunday in the Bay of Bengal, killing at least 56 people, authorities and witnesses said. As many as 74 passengers were missing.

The Bangladesh news agency said 35 people swam to safety. Hundreds of wailing relatives and friends thronged the disaster site looking for their loved ones.

The ferry, with a capacity of 70 people, was carrying 165 people and did not have a proper license.



Denver teachers tentatively agree to end five-day strike

DENVER (AP) — Public school teachers voted overwhelmingly Saturday night to approve a new contract, ending their five-day strike over salaries.

Teachers cheered and held hands as union officials announced that 94 percent of the 2,708 voters approved the two-year contract and just 6 percent rejected it.

The deal gives teachers a 2.15 percent salary increase for the first year, but lengthens their work year by 10 days to 190 days. After the first year, salaries will be renegotiated.



Police looking for prison escapees

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police continued a dragnet Saturday for two inmates — one convicted of murdering her child — who escaped from the Tennessee Prison for Women.

Bessie L. Dodd, 36, was serving a life sentence for killing her 5-year-old son. The boy had been forced to sleep in a dresser drawer and had suffocated, prosecutors said.

Debbie L. Givens, 28, was serving a 10-year term for aggravated assault of an 85-year-old Davidson County man in 1992. Givens also has convictions for voluntary manslaughter, armed robbery and aggravated kidnapping.

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Second dean candidate interviewed

◆ Says students should have more campus leadership roles

GENA J. WELLMANN
Staff Writer

Major goals as MTSU's new Dean of Student Life should include more student involvement in leadership positions on campus, stated Dr. Thomas H. Burke during an open forum interview in the KUC last Friday.

Burke was the second of four people to be interviewed for the new position. More than 20 students, faculty, and members of the administration attended the hour-long session and asked Burke a number of questions about his professional as well as his personal life.

"Sometimes dramatic change is needed," Burke said of entering a new campus position. Upon observation of MTSU, he stated, "I don't really think this is necessary [here]. . . gradual revision is usually necessary [in any situation]."

Burke feels the Dean of Student Life position requires balance of faculty problems as well as student problems, citing a difference in opinions as a major reason for

this. "Don't assume you know what [students and faculty] want."

Burke also believes the position requires a "high energy level" as well as a certain

SOUND BITE

"Sometimes drastic change is needed...I don't really think this is necessary [here]."

Dr. Thomas H. Burke
Candidate, Dean of Student Life

amount of trust between himself and the student body.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Asheville and Florida State University, Burke is currently the Associate Director of Student Life at the University of

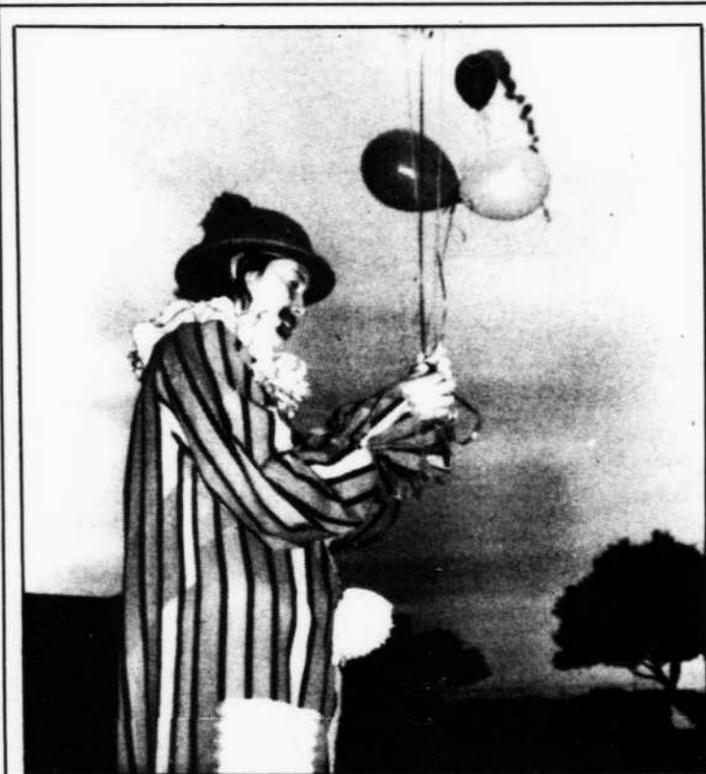
Alabama. He has also served in administrative positions at Georgia Southwestern College, High Point College, the State University system of Florida, and at a North Carolina secondary academy.

In his position as Associate Director of Student Life at the University of Alabama, Burke has had extensive experience with the university's Greek program. He believes that problems of sexual misconduct on campus must be dealt with through education in Greek groups as well as independent organizations.

A Women's Center was recently founded on the Alabama campus, and he has noticed a definite increase in reported incidences of sexual misconduct since the opening of the center.

Burke said that women who have been attacked individually are prone to report the incident rather than women who have been attacked in groups.

However, Burke stated a concern about the problem. "There is a social stigma attached to complaining . . . we cannot take action [because of this]," Burke said. □



CHARLES HOGUE/Photo Editor

CHRISTY LOVELL grips a string of 40 balloons trailing across the sky at a birthday party for her son Stephen on Saturday at MTSU's Family Housing Center.

Southwest Airlines to work with aerospace fraternity

BRANDY BERRYHILL
Special to *Sidelines*

Southwest Airlines has agreed to sponsor MTSU's professional aviation fraternity's community projects for 1994-1995.

Janna Lewis, director of marketing for Southwest Airlines, met with representatives from Alpha Eta Rho last Wednesday to review their projects and expected costs and decide if they could be of assistance to the fraternity.

"We chose Southwest Airlines to sponsor us because they are in such good standing in this area, and we feel that they will work well with us," said Lynn Ramsey, a member of Alpha Eta Rho.

Southwest will be providing catering, hotel accommodations, and other supplies to benefit the

fraternity in its efforts to get Nashville airline management and station managers together to discuss pertinent information about this region's aviation division.

"Southwest [Airlines] has offered to help us with any pamphlet printing we may need, along with donating supplies and food for conferences or seminars we will have this year," said Julie Matthews, president of Alpha Eta Rho.

After explaining to Southwest how Alpha Eta Rho benefits the MTSU aerospace department, the university, and the community through safety seminars, aviation orientations, scholarships, and the Middle Tennessee regional conference, the airline agreed to be their sponsor for the upcoming year.

"I suggested ways in which

PLEASE SEE AVIATION, PAGE 6

Political candidates Sundquist, Liles, Beavers visit MTSU

GREG CANTRELL
Special to *Sidelines*

The MTSU College Republicans hosted two candidates for state representative on Tuesday and Republican gubernatorial hopeful Don Sundquist on Saturday.

Campaigns are beginning to heat up for the Nov. 8 state election.

Mike Liles, who is a candidate for the 49th District, and Mae Beavers, a candidate for the 57th District were in attendance at the Tuesday, Oct. 12 meeting held in the Keathley University Center.

"Don't think you're not important," Liles stressed, "MTSU could make a difference in the state's closer races."

The candidate, who would

serve Smyrna and parts of Murfreesboro if elected, went on to say that the upcoming mock election on campus could stir up interest in the election and could possibly sway a few undecided voters.

Mae Beavers hopes some swayed voters will cast their ballots for her.

The Mt. Juliet resident hopes to represent the newly

formed 57th District, which includes parts of Wilson, Rutherford, and Marshall counties.

"We need people in the (state) legislature who make the right decisions for the taxpayers," Beavers said.

She is against the "three strikes" idea, and is for set term limits and also supports

SEE SUNDQUIST, PAGE 6

Hallelujahs sweep Haiti after Aristide's return

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Strains of Handel's "Messiah" flooded a pro-democracy church where hundreds of Haitians gathered Sunday to give thanks for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's triumphant return from exile.

"They are starting to sing 'Hallelujah' all over Haiti," the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, a longtime Aristide confidant, said as the choir broke into the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Aristide had been invited to Mass at the packed St. Gerard's Roman Catholic Church, where the crowd of joyous parishioners spilled out onto the steps. But he was already busy at work on his first full day back in Haiti.

He met Sunday morning with aides inside the sprawling, white National Palace, where he spent the night after preaching peace and reconciliation to the Haitian people.

The government already was moving to identify human rights violators among Haiti's military so they could disarm and fire them, sources close to the government said Sunday.

"That first process ... is supposed to be happening now," Mike Levy, an American aide to the Aristide government, told The Associated Press on Sunday.

He said special attention would be paid to the anti-gang units, which arrested and tortured Aristide supporters during the military regime that ended this month with the departure of the men who orchestrated the 1991 coup.

Aristide plans to trim the 7,450-member army to 1,500. Some of those identified for retirement will be assigned to U.S.-funded retraining or re-education programs.

But the large number of Haitian soldiers abandoning their posts in recent days makes the number uncertain.

"There may not even be 1,500 people in the army right now," Levy said.

Army officers accompanied coup leaders Raoul Cedras and Michel Francois into exile, and whole contingents in the Cap-Haitien and Les Cayes areas have disappeared.

Parts of the military, particularly several notorious police divisions, will be eliminated.

Still, fear of pro-army militia remains high in this country, long cursed by tyranny and violence. Many were surprised that only some 10,000 people — instead of hundreds of thousands — showed up for Aristide's homecoming speech on Saturday.

"There are still a lot of people who had invitations who were afraid to come to the palace," said Levy. "They were still in hiding."

Members of the upper classes were also fearful of retaliation by Aristide supporters. Most of them watched the president's

homecoming speech from the safety of their homes.

"Father, we thank you for the smooth transition yesterday," the Rev. Don Weaver prayed Sunday at a service in the Petionville suburb overlooking the capital.

"Yes, Lord," replied a relieved businessman in the small congregation.

Much of the credit for the peaceful transition went to the nearly 20,000 U.S. troops sent to Haiti last month to ensure the military leaders' departure and the safe return of the democratically elected leader.

Disarmament will be a necessary component of a new constitutional government, said Jean-Claude Bajoux, a socialist politician who fled Haiti in October 1993 when soldiers looking for him shot a neighbor in the stomach. He didn't return until Saturday.

"To set an effective economic plan into motion, it will clearly be necessary to resolve the problem for the army, which for the past 50 years has done nothing but block the progress of democratic institutions," Bajoux said on Sunday.

"This can only be done by taking away the weapons."

At least 3,000 people were killed during military rule, including a priest and the justice minister.

As celebrations wind down, Aristide's challenge will be to help Haitians unite and put their tragic past behind them.

"President Aristide has learned a lot. He has become now a redeemed democratic man," said Jean-Juste, Aristide's liaison with the Haitian diaspora. "He understands that in a democratic system, there could be great opposition. And somebody could disagree with you — that's no problem. Just try to work a compromise."

"Only one thing I'm worrying about now: That he's ready to compromise too much."

Work also must begin in the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere on recovering from three years of crippling international economic sanctions.

International donors have promised \$500 million in aid over the next year. The U.N.-imposed trade embargo against Haiti ended at midnight Sunday. The sanctions, put in place in June 1993 and tightened several times afterward, banned all trade with the Caribbean nation except food, medicine and humanitarian supplies.

A stretch of road known as Kuwait City, where for months vendors sold illegally imported gasoline to motorists, was practically deserted Sunday morning. The few vendors there sold fuel only in quantities of five gallons or more in a last-minute rush before legal gasoline shipments resumed.

Despite the challenges, hope remained high Sunday for Haiti's future. □



CAMPUS CAPSULE

Today

Dr. Gail Stephens will be interviewed for Dean of Student Life from 1:15-2:15 p.m. in the KUC Theatre. Open to students, faculty and staff.

Black and white photographer Lewis Koch will be in the Mass Comm building room 103 at 7 p.m. to discuss his work. Koch's work will also be on display in the LRC October 16- November 17.

Tuesday

The Advertising Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Comm room 104. Contact Dr. John Bodle at 898-5871.

Wednesday

Sigma Tau Delta English Honors Society will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Peck Hall room 300A. English majors and minors welcome. Contact Candace Moonshower at 646-4527.

Thursday

Women's Political Action Group will meet at 4 p.m. in the KUC Lounge. All are welcome. Contact Janice at 890-0915.

A vegetarian discussion panel will be held at 7 p.m. in the lobby of McHenry Hall. Contact the Student Coalition for Animal Rights at 898-0457.

International Student's Association meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in KUC 316. Contact Kaysone Panyanouvong at 893-4457.

Upcoming & Ongoing

Student Coalition for Animal Rights meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. Contact Kellie at 898-0457.

Speech testing or speech therapy services are available to MTSU students. Students should call the MTSU Speech Clinic, 898-2661, for an appointment.

The MTSU Symphony invites interested students to rehearsals Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Contact the Symphony office at 898-2484 or go to room 264, Wright Music Building.

The June Anderson Women's Center has support groups for women meeting throughout the semester. All groups are free to students. Contact Mary Glantz at 898-5725 to sign up. Space is limited.

The Advertising Club will host Bryan Smith, president of Nashville Advertising Federation, and Larry Frankenbach, former NAF president on Tuesday, October 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Comm Building room 104. The topic will be "NAF and AIDs Awareness: What NAF Does and How it Can Help You As a Pro." If interested, contact Dr. Bodle at 5871.

A Christian gathering for singing and sharing will be held every Wednesday in the KUC Courtyard at 9:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will be held Monday, Oct. 17 thru Friday, October 21. See next weeks Campus Capsule for events.

The MTSU Observatory will be holding an open house on Tuesday, October 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., weather permitting. Contact Dr. Jay White at 5946.

The Psi Chi Psychology Club will meet on Tuesday, October 25 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Peck Hall 208. Dr. Tom Tang will speak on the subject of hypnosis. Contact Pat at 2581.

An "International Student Coffee Hour" sponsored by the International Programs and Services on Tuesday, October 18 from 3:30-5 p.m. in the James Union Building's Hazelwood Dining Room. Co-sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Contact Jonathon Lampley at 2338.

College Democrats will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, October 18 at 3 p.m. Contact Jade Graham at 3301.

MTSU Lambda Association is a local support group for bisexual, gay, and lesbian students, faculty, and community members. Meetings every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Comm. room 149. Call hotline at 780-2293.

Tau Omicron will hold an "Induction Dinner and Ceremony" on Wednesday, October 19 from 6-8 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Contact Kristi at 896-8556.

Phillips Book Store will be giving away a \$50 gift certificate at every home football game. Everett Shawn Adkins and Beverly J. Beasley missed their chance—don't you miss yours. You must be at the game to win.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in KUC room 315. Everyone welcome. Contact Greg Logan at 3081.

DEADLINES FOR CAMPUS CAPSULE SUBMISSIONS:

MONDAY EDITION: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY EDITION: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All submissions must be brought by or sent to the *Sidelines* office in writing. Phone in submissions will not be accepted. *Sidelines* reserves the right not to publish any listing for any reason. *Sidelines* is not responsible for inaccurate information.

CORRECTIONS:

In the Oct. 13 issue John Harris, Director of Disabled Student Services, was quoted as being a student at MTSU. *Sidelines* regrets the error.

In the Oct. 3 story "Do's and Don'ts of Real Estate Offered by College of Business," it was reported that the College of Business sponsored the event. It was actually a program of the Continuing Studies office. Also, the Division of Continuing Studies does not offer a notebook for students to comment on teacher performance. *Sidelines* regrets the errors.

The Student's Voice

Sidelines likes to know what students think, After all, this is a student newspaper. On Friday, we asked students how the rape on campus has affected them and how it has changed their views about MTSU. Here is what they said:



Rachel Deakins- Sophomore Elementary Education

"It hasn't made a big impression on my life because I don't live on campus, but I think it does affect people that live here a lot. Obviously...safety should be better here."



Scott Winslow- Sophomore Undecided

"I thought about it in terms of what if this was my girlfriend and it really started to piss me off... My first thought was that I wish they would find this guy and kill him."



Lacosta Neal- Freshman Nursing

"The only way it affected me was [that now] I'm more careful about going out after dark...I knew it was possible [for rape] to happen, and I was expecting it to happen sometime."



Kelly Johnson- Freshman Nursing

"I'm just more cautious about going out by myself at nighttime. [I have] security escort me from work."



Corliss Ware- Junior Radio/Television Production

"It didn't really change my feelings about MTSU or anything. I live off campus...and I don't walk by myself anymore. That's basically it."



Kenneth West- Senior Mass Communications

"Every time a white male breaks the law are they going to put a white male's picture on a flier and pass around 20,000? I don't think they'd do that."

Sidelines is looking for:
Sports Writers

For more information,
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SHERRI LAROSE/Chief Photographer

MEMBERS OF THE ROTC escort veterans onto the field during halftime of the MTSU vs. Morehead State game Saturday. Veterans who served our country from World War II to Desert Storm were present.

SGA passes bill to add new officers to MTSU police

BRENT ANDREWS
Assistant News Editor

A resolution was passed Thursday by the 57th SGA Congress that may bring nine new police officers and more student patrol workers to campus, according to Senior Representative Denny Nestoros, who introduced the resolution.

The resolution, which will be reviewed by the Senate tomorrow, is a response to the rape which occurred Oct. 3 on campus.

"The money for the first three years would hopefully come from the Crime Bill," Nestoros said. "It's going to cost about \$200,000 a year. If it doesn't come from the Crime Bill then we're going to have to fork it out ourselves."

"MTSU Police are overtaxed in the performance of their duties, and the demand for student escorts is up," the resolution stated, going on to explain how increasing the number of police and student workers on campus would "result in reduced workloads, thus increasing the availability of police staff."

The resolution suggested, in addition to hiring more officers and student patrol workers, that the House Safety Committee work to "find ways to assist the MTSU Police, student patrol, and the Office of Environmental Safety Services" in doing their duties.

Nestoros, who introduced the resolution, said the resolution was also a response to figures that show MTSU as being behind the national average for officer-to-student ratios, which is 2.2 officers for every 1,000 students.

MTSU's ratio is 1.15 officers for every 1,000 students, compared to Memphis State University, which has a ratio of 1.61 officers for every 1,000 students. According to the resolution, the addition of nine officers to the Campus Police force would make the officer-to-student ratio at MTSU 1.73 officers to every 1,000 students.

"That would put us right in the middle of the spread [among other state schools]," Nestoros said.

Nestoros said student patrols, if increased, could be responsible for such duties as jump-starting stranded vehicles or helping students who have locked keys in their cars.

"That would free up officers to do patrol work," Nestoros said. "...The higher [police] presence would hopefully be a deterrent in itself."

"I never did find out where the \$300,000 goes for traffic tickets, I think that would be way to pull resources for this," said Chris Messina, senior Aerospace major. "I think that there needs to be better lighting on campus and definitely better security." □

Runaway bulldozer goes on a violent rampage

WEST SENECA, N.Y. (AP) — An unmanned bulldozer rumbled out of control for half a mile, crunching 16 cars at an auto dealership and just missing a video store and some power lines.

"What a mess," said Ron Corbo, owner of the Oldsmobile-Subaru dealership in suburban Buffalo. "There's a half-a-million dollars worth of cars right there."

Police said someone started

the bulldozer Saturday after construction workers left a nearby demolition site. The person drove it a short while before jumping off.

No one was hurt as it thundered over railroad tracks, just missed two sets of power lines and passed within 15 feet of a Blockbuster Video Store.

The front-end loader moved down a line of new and used cars, climbing over them, crunching

them flat or ripping off their back ends.

Someone finally jumped on and shut it off.

Corbo said it could have been worse.

"Another two feet to the left," he said, "and it would have gone right through this garage door, wiped out this car on the side and gone right out the other side." □



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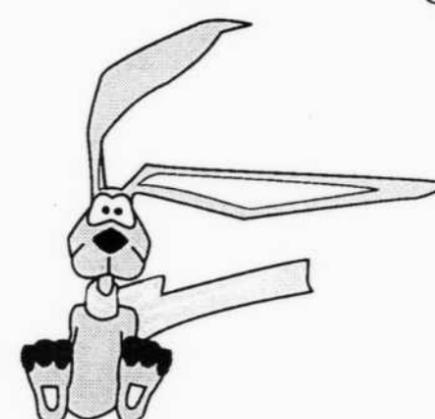
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 THE NATIONALS

THURSDAY 10/20
 BROTHER WATCHDOG

FRIDAY 10/21
 FUN GIRLS
 FROM MT. PILOT

SATURDAY 10/22
 JUNKBOX &
 BLACK BELT JONES

MTSU students, professors take part in Tennessee Historians Conference

KRIS WETZEL
Staff Writer

The Tennessee Conference of Historians met at the Holiday Inn of Murfreesboro Oct. 14-15 to exchange dialogue and knowledge in the changing world of history.

"Historians use conferences to participate in shaping the future writing of history," said Walter Renn, chair of the history department at MTSU. He added "there is a tremendous art to understanding how to craft the past into a compelling narrative and analysis."

Renn said that the conference has grown to include 120 people. The conference began Friday night with a reception and continued Saturday morning with the presentation of papers dealing with regional, national and international importance.

"It's a chance to hear papers in our historical interests," said Renn. "This conference provides a chance for students and professors to come together and commence in the writing and rewriting of history."

After the morning

presentations, the conference presented Margaret Ripley Wolfe of East Tennessee State University as the keynote speaker. In the presentation of her new book, *Daughters of Canaan*, Wolfe explores the myth of the southern woman.

"I have written of real women, women who have survived the femininity and feminism at odds in southern society," says Wolfe.

Heralded by the University of Kentucky Press as "the first serious attempt to synthesize existing scholarship and interpret the experiences of southern women across the centuries," Wolfe's book is due out in February 1995.

After Wolfe's presentation, the conference continued, addressing the subjects of democracy in Europe, preserving history and social reform. In her paper "Caring for those poor heathen's: Presbyterian Missionaries' Attitudes and Approaches Regarding New Mexican Hispanics and Indians," Michele Butts explored the bigoted attitudes of Christian missionaries who urged Hispanics and Native Americans "to take the white

man's road or perish."

James B. Jones Jr., of the Tennessee Historical Commission, explained opium addiction in his paper "Some Aspects of Drug Abuse in Tennessee History, ca. 1830-1920." Due to doctors' avocation that opium would cure anything from fever to fever, many people throughout the state fell into addiction.

In addition to the various papers presented by professors, many students tested out their research as well. Students had the opportunity of receiving feedback from professional historians, and the chance to make contacts in their field.

Mary Hoffeschwelle, a MTSU history professor, says "the conference gives me an opportunity to see some of my old professors and generally see what is going on."

As Wolfe stated, historians have been portrayed as "smelling faintly of bourbon, clothed in baggy tweeds and traveling on a cloud of tobacco smoke." This weekend, however, proved to be a serious meeting of minds who cherish the art of history. □

Late country singer's estate auctioned

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Conway Twitty's widow spent nearly \$80,000 on a car, jewelry and a jukebox at an auction of the late singer's belongings while his children from another marriage watched.

"I got something that was really important to me," Dee Henry Jenkins said Saturday.

She bought Twitty's 1980 AMC Pacer for \$27,500, a watch she had given her husband for \$19,000, and Twitty's trademark "CT" gold necklace for \$19,000. She also bought his 1958 Wurlitzer jukebox with 78 rpm records for \$11,000.

Three of Twitty's children, who went to the state Supreme Court to try to stop the estate auction, watched as their father's possessions went on the block.

"I refuse to buy what my father gave me," Kathy Jenkins said.

The only items the children planned to buy were a photograph and some personal papers their mother, Temple Maxine "Mickey" Jenkins, had tried to take from the auction site Friday afternoon.

Kathy Jenkins said they would buy the postcards Twitty wrote to their mother and the couple's marriage licenses and divorce decrees from their two marriages.

The three-day auction of 3,240 items at the Twitty City complex, a tourist attraction where Twitty and his family once lived, ended Sunday. Gold records, photographs, performance outfits, guitars and guns were among the items sold.

Twitty's 1956 Ford Thunderbird went to an unidentified Kentucky Ford dealership for \$61,250.

A stained glass monument to Twitty sold for \$1,000, and a simulated gold record from Twitty's "Wall of Gold" display at Twitty City was purchased for \$5,100.

Twitty, whose real name was Harold Jenkins, left all his possessions to his four children in his will. But state law stipulates that his widow is entitled to one-third of the estate's value before taxes. A probate judge ordered the auction after the heirs failed to agree on how to split the estate.

Dee Henry Jenkins, Twitty's third wife, had been married to the singer for six years when he died June 5, 1993. □

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*"Yeah,
we're starting early,
you got a problem with
that?"*



SUNDQUIST (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

education at the state level.

State representative candidates are not the only ones making a stop on the campaign trail at MTSU. Don Sundquist, who hopes to take over the governor's seat in January, visited MTSU students on Saturday

morning, Oct. 15, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the KUC Lounge.

"He wanted to meet you, the college students. He wanted to hear you, and listen to your ideas," said MTSU College Republican Executive Chairman Tim Harrell. □

AVIATION (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

we could assist the fraternity outside of donating money directly, so as to be fair to other organizations," Lewis said.

Alpha Eta Rho participates in many projects every year to promote aviation in all of its branches.

Some special events the fraternity holds are the "Boys and Girls Club of Rutherford County Fly Day" at the local airport, the "Children at

Christmas" event in which they sponsor underprivileged youth and "High School Day" where they introduce the MTSU aerospace program to interested high school students.

Through these and other projects, Alpha Eta Rho emphasizes contacts between students and professionals of aviation, and tries to instill more confidence in aviation. □



WENDY HANNAH/Staff

THE NEXT GOVERNOR?: Tim Harrell, chairman of MTSU College Republicans, presents Don Sundquist with an MTSU hat Saturday morning in the KUC lounge.

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UN Security Council demands withdrawal from Kuwait

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After a standoff between the United States and Russia, the Security Council voted Saturday night to demand that Iraq pull back its elite troops from the Kuwaiti border and not deploy them in the area again.

The vote was unanimous. The vote, at 11:30 p.m. EDT followed a day of negotiations in which the United States tried to avoid a Russian veto and gain as much support as possible for the resolution.

In a concession to Russia, the resolution welcomed "all diplomatic and other efforts to resolve the crisis." It also called on Iraq to "unequivocally commit itself by full and formal constitutional procedures to respect Kuwait's sovereignty, territorial integrity and borders."

Earlier Saturday, Russian Deputy Ambassador Vasiliy Sidorov said Moscow would support the resolution only if it considered Iraq's latest offer to recognize Kuwait in return for the future easing of the crushing U.N. oil embargo against Baghdad. The Iraqi offer was made in a joint Russian-Iraqi communique during a visit by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev to Baghdad.

A U.S. official called the linkage of the resolution to a lifting of sanctions "a non-starter" but said Washington would consider other amendments.

On Friday, Moscow demanded a delay in any vote until Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev briefed the council Monday on his meeting with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

But the United States pressed for the earlier vote, saying that the protection of Kuwait was a vital U.S. interest.

The resolution was sponsored by the United States, Britain, France, Oman, Argentina, Rwanda and Northern Ireland.

It demands that Iraq transfer all units recently deployed in the south of Iraq to their original positions and that Iraq not "take any other action to enhance its military capacity in southern Iraq."

The resolution also demanded that Iraq "not again utilize its military or any other forces in a hostile or provocative manner."

It said Iraq would be "fully responsible for the serious consequences" if it failed to abide the resolution. □

US threatens military action against Iraqis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will not wait to retaliate the next time Saddam Hussein sends his troops south to threaten Kuwait, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday.

The warning came a day after the U.N. Security Council unanimously voted to demand that Iraq end all "hostile or provocative" actions against Kuwait.

"The message is clear," President Clinton said Sunday. "Iraq must complete its withdrawal. It must not threaten its neighbors in the future."

Christopher, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," also said it was improbable that Saddam can stay in power even if he complies with all the U.N. resolutions required to bring about a lifting of economic sanctions.

Christopher's warning was echoed by U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Madeleine K. Albright, who said the Mideast region is vital to U.S. national interests and the United States is prepared to go it alone to stop Iraqi aggression.

The administration's tough words on Iraq came amid open differences with Russia over the lifting of sanctions and how far U.N. resolutions go in authorizing attacks on Iraqi troops.

Russia reluctantly went

along with the Security Council vote Saturday demanding Iraq withdraw its elite troops from the Kuwaiti border.

But the Russians contend that the resolution contained no threat of force if Iraq fails to comply. They stressed that Saddam, in talks with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev last week, promised to recognize Kuwait's sovereignty, one condition for the lifting of sanctions.

Christopher said the sanctions, which have crippled Iraq's economy, will not be lifted until Saddam also complies with U.N. resolutions on respecting minorities, returning Kuwaitis captured in the 1990 invasion of Kuwait and agreeing to international monitoring of Iraqi weapons.

"It seems to me quite improbable that he can comply with all those resolutions and stay in power," he said. "There's no occasion for the easing of sanctions, there's no occasion for doing him any favors at the present time."

Christopher said two brigades of Iraqi forces remained near Nasiriyah, about 90 miles from Kuwait, and the crisis that occasioned the sending of thousands of U.S. troops to Kuwait was not over. But he said Saddam "does seem to be moving in the right direction." □

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In Our Opinion

By the *Sidelines*
Editorial Staff

Sidelines traditionally has taken no stand concerning political candidates, and this year will be no exception. This does not mean you should not take a stand or exercise your right to choose a candidate.

We had planned to interview the candidates for Tennessee's Sixth Congressional District, Bart Gordon and Steve Gill, and run the interviews in the next week. Those plans were canceled because of the move all the political candidates have made toward negative advertising.

We feel it is time for the negative advertising to stop. It helps no one make a responsible choice.

Bredesen has been the most frequent abuser concerning negative advertising. He has recently been bent on telling us about Kirby Pines, a retirement community outside of Memphis, and how his opponent, Don Sundquist, has destroyed the lives of the people living in the community by sitting on the corporation's board of directors.

The *Tennessean* printed a story on page one in yesterday's paper that quotes Lewis P. Boone, a former president of the Kirby Pines residents association and one of three residents filing a lawsuit against Kirby Pines and Sundquist, as saying he does not believe Sundquist knew about the problems in the community or the actions of the other board members named in the lawsuit. Sundquist is named in the suit, according to Boone, simply because he was on the board of directors when the suit was filed.

When an individual filing the suit against the candidate says he probably is blameless, there is no dirt to dig up. Bredesen is inventing a problem that does not exist.

To give students information about Gill, Gordon, Bredesen and Sundquist, *Sidelines* will print Associated Press information concerning the candidates' stands on various issues this Thursday. This way the candidates will not be able to take quotes from this paper, chop them up and use the portions they choose as cannon fodder against their opponent, and you will have more positive information to use in choosing a candidate for whom to vote.

The right to vote is one of the rights that separates America as being the great country it is. Recognize this and exercise your right. Vote.

Warren Wakeland
Managing Editor



'Feminists' not all man-hating Amazons

Feminists have gotten a bad rap lately. With Limbaugh complaining that we're all ugly, and many guys on campus afraid to compliment us if we're not, the word "feminism" sometimes conjures up an image of a man-hating army of Amazons looking for a good fight. In truth, feminism is not about men, hatred or otherwise. Feminism is about taking pride in womanhood. It's about celebrating our strength, our intelligence, and our power.

Growing up female in this culture is like filling in a paint-by-number picture. There's a mold you are told you must fit into and a certain way you have to act in order to be considered "normal" as a person. You're constantly bombarded with the "correct way" to do things until it all gets so confusing and so annoying that finally, if you're lucky, you decide to think for yourself. So you mix all the paints together and color your life any old way you like.

Okay, so maybe that's a bit too poetic to

describe the day you finally decide to go against *Teen* magazine and wear blue mascara on your lower lashes, but the point is that many of us lose who we

are somewhere along the way and only regain ourselves when we throw out the "how to be a girl" magazines and start reading Mother Jones. Many feminists point out that the female's childhood bravery and outspokenness is discouraged amidst demands to be more "ladylike." Along with this discouragement comes the fact that we have the ability at an early age

to read between the lines of the messages society sends us. We are not blind to the stereotyped images in the media, and young females eventually come to the point in their lives when they wonder why the girl always has to be gallantly rescued in movies, and why the pictures of U.S. presidents in our encyclopedias all look like the same guy.

PLEASE SEE **FEMINISM**, PAGE 9

A Woman's View



MARY
CUMMINGS
Staff
Writer

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
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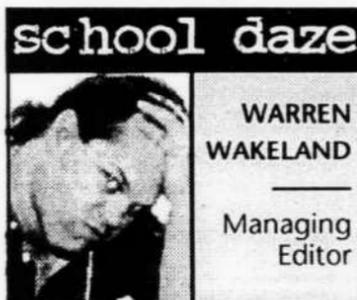
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PR: Is it a lab, a classroom—why, it's both!



Today I'm going to talk about something you might not understand unless you are an advertising or public relations major. Go ahead and read it, and those of you who cannot relate please bear with me. This needs to be exposed.

Have you ever had to use one of the many computer labs on campus? If you are looking for one, they're all over the place.

Many, if not all, of the dorms have labs. There is a big one in KOM on the second floor. There are others around as well, all for students' use. This is a good thing. Computers once were the wave of

the future; now they are essential to human sustenance. Without computers we all would be lost. It would take forever to put this paper together without the computers.

There are also computer labs throughout the Mass Comm building. There is the MIDI lab for Recording Industry majors, the graphics lab, the newswriting labs (which are used more as classrooms than labs), the Nexus/Lexus lab and the Ad/PR lab for advertising and public relations majors.

The graphics lab and Ad/PR lab are the only two labs I can find on campus that have Macintosh computers, which are the computers on which advertising and public relations majors are trained.

I have never had the guts to try to use the graphics lab—I have always been told that if you are not a graphics major they would run you out. So I don't know the hours in which one can use that lab.

But the Ad/PR lab is the one lab on campus that seems to be open about seven minutes a week. Compared to the other labs on campus, there may as well not be an Ad/PR lab.

Think, those of you who have used the business lab in KOM. It has IBM equipment, as do the other labs on campus. It is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, or some hours close to that. It also has Saturday and Sunday hours. You can get there when you need to get there. It is convenient for students.

The lab hours for the Ad/PR lab are as follows—Monday and Wednesday: 3:15 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday: 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—no weekends.

In other words, the business lab is open at least 70 hours a week, and the Ad/PR lab is open 14 hours a week.

Why? Two reasons.

First, if you talk to the people who run the College of Mass

PLEASE SEE **DAZE**, PAGE 11

PARENTING WORKSHOP

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Mothers should push their daughters to be their best

CAROL IRWIN
Staff Writer

I am a firm believer in the necessity of education. I am an education major.

When you cross campus or sit in a classroom, notice how many non-traditional students there are. (That's what they now call older returning students.) Those of us who are returning to school to gain or update skills have a pretty clear idea of what the job market is like without education. In a word, bleak is the most appropriate adjective to spring to mind.

There have been many changes in teaching methods since I last attended school, but some things have not changed that need addressing. The most pressing problem in trends showing up in student make-up is the imbalance between sexes in math and science classes. In upper level math and science classes in both high school and college, males outnumber females more than 2:1.

With the technology changes that are rapidly occurring worldwide, every person needs to strive for increased math and science skills, regardless of sex. The contributions a person can make to keep the U.S. competitive are not gender related.

Part of the problem, as I see it, is that education is undervalued by many students. They need to demand more from educators, not less. One of the inside jokes in education is that it is the only profession in which people are happy when they get less than they paid for. Tuition and fees are steadily increasing, but when class is cancelled or requirements waived due to lack of time, students are relieved and feel like they've won. Quite the opposite!

Our primary and secondary education is behind us, but we can see to it that the future generations get what they need out of education. I would like to see as many, or more, females as males in math and science rigorous curriculums. Encourage your daughters, nieces, and friends to strive for excellence. Stress the importance of technology in our futures, and let them know they can make a difference, they can compete and succeed in these areas.

Specifically, ask questions about what they are learning in school. Talk to their teachers and let them know your concerns about gender equality in education. Check over homework and keep track of homework, quizzes, and test grades. Be involved in their education, that is the best encouragement a student can get. □

FEMINISM (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

These things seem insignificant, but they affect us, doing wonders for our self-esteem. I remember as a seven-year-old, asking my father if I was as good as a boy. Maybe there was something wrong with being a girl that I wasn't quite picking up on. Fortunately, I survived those doubts with a stronger (and rather stubborn) sense of my own worth. Good for me. But was it a battle I should have had to fight in the first place?

Men sometimes get defensive when discussing feminist views. The fact that they feel attacked as the "bad guys" alienates them to many important issues. One of my guy friends recently asked, "Whatever happened to chivalry? I know you're strong enough to open the door by yourself, but I do it for you out of respect." Now, respect is a good thing. I don't know of any woman, feminist or not, who has anything against being respected. The only problem with chivalry is that not all guys are quite as genuine as my friend. There is a kind of pseudo-chivalry—a false kindness—that can be mistaken for respect when a guy wants to take advantage of a woman. There is a sense that chivalry is something given to women in return for something more important. Just think—a woman may not get equal pay for equal work, but, hey, at least she doesn't have to pay for dinner.

In all fairness, however, my friend is right. Respect for woman is on most male agendas, and most women have a "respect-me-or-get-out-of-my-way" attitude about the whole matter. Female anger and especially what some have dubbed "man-hating" arise as a response to a minority of boys: the locker room talkers, the ones who crack sexist jokes, the ones who catcall. These boys give men a bad name and women a bothersome headache.

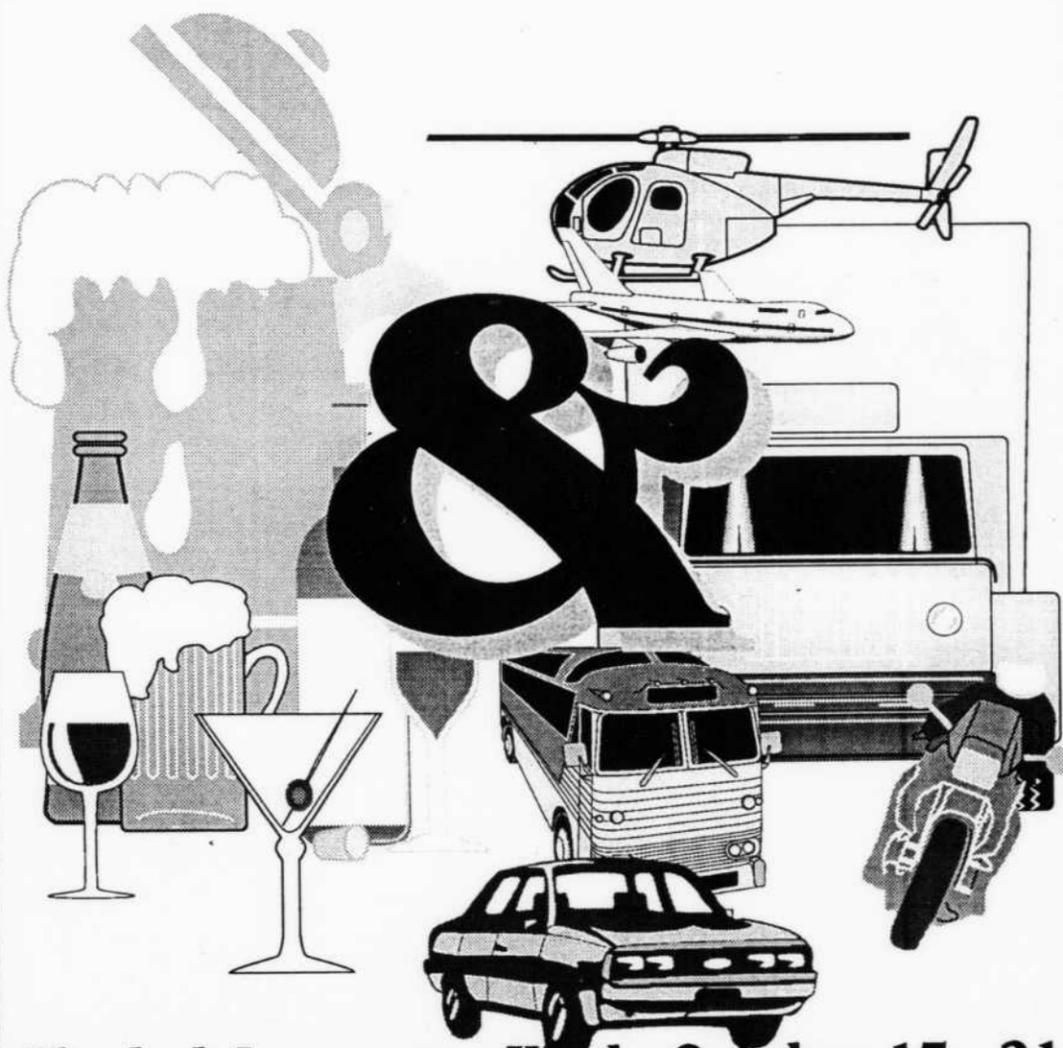
Men also sometimes express confusion about the question of what women want. They complain that feminists are too easily insulted, particularly in the matter of compliments. We've all heard a story or two about a woman who has pressed sexual harassment charges against a man for what he believed to be a harmless remark about her looks. This, too, is most likely a misunderstanding between the sexes.

Mary Matalin made a publicity appearance in a Nashville bookstore last week. In front of me in the autograph line was a little girl, and someone remarked on how cute she was. Matalin heard, smiled at the girl, and said, "Don't you worry about being cute. Work on smarts. 'Cute' will never get you anywhere." Matalin's response rings true. It reflects the discomfort many women have with the emphasis society puts on our appearances. We get face lifts, liposuction, breast implants—we wear panty hose—all in the almighty name of beauty. It has been drilled into our minds that our main purpose in life is to look good. Or, as The-Guy-Who-Used-To-Be-Prince puts it, "the most beautiful girl in the world" is "the reason that God made a girl."

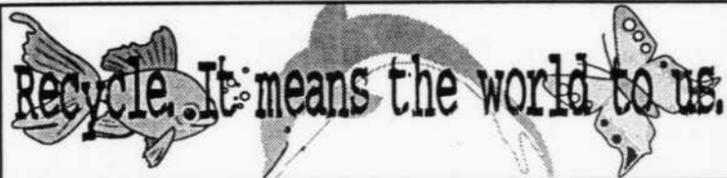
Give me Mary Chapin Carpenter any day.

It's not that most feminists take offense when a man notices her beauty and compliments her tastefully. (Hint: a group of nineteen-year-old children screaming their sexual fantasies at a girl from a safe distance is not a compliment.) However, the true compliment—a true issue of respect—is given when a man takes time to explore her mind and all the brilliance to be found there. Granted, our legs are nice and our faces are pretty, but there is so much more than that to the race of women. We are pretty amazing in all other respects as well. So call us "beautiful" if you wish, but in the same breath, call us "strong," call us "intelligent," call us "women." □

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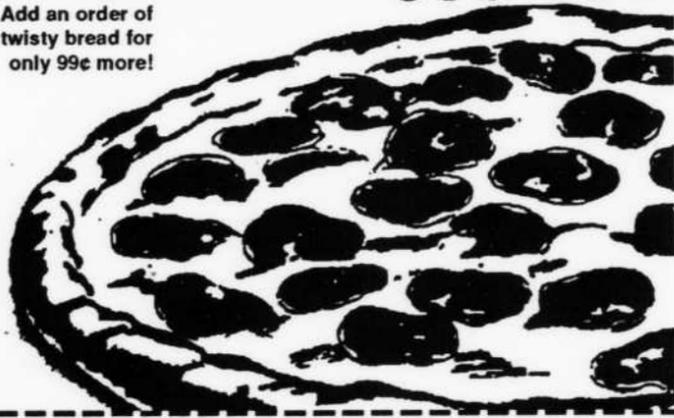
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FOR THE RECORD

Besides the bribes and threats that are alleged to have taken place in Arkansas, cover-ups of activities known as

"Whitewater" followed the Clintons to Washington. By far, the most famous of these have been the briefings of White House officials by the top officials of the Resolution Trust Corporation.

The RTC is the independent federal agency charged with investigating failures in the savings and loan industry, including Madison Guaranty in Little Rock. When Bill Clinton announced he would run for President, Arkansas sources began leaking information to the press about Whitewater, and Jean Lewis at the Kansas City regional office of the RTC launched an investigation of Madison Guaranty. By September 1992, her team had prepared criminal referrals that named Bill and Hillary Clinton as possible beneficiaries of financial improprieties relating to Whitewater but did not recommend them as targets for prosecution.

The team sent their referrals to the FBI and U.S. attorney's offices in Little Rock, and the Little Rock officials sent them to the Justice Department. The Bush Administration chose to delay any action on the referrals until after the election, to avoid any appearance of impropriety. Meanwhile, Bill Clinton won the White House.

As President, Bill Clinton soon fired every U.S. attorney in the country. Jean Lewis asked the interim U.S. attorney in Little Rock to take some action on the referrals, but got no response. She then began to work on officials in Washington, who told her that a decision was forthcoming.

After being stonewalled by the Clinton administration's appointees, Lewis reopened her Whitewater investigation and eventually produced nine more criminal referrals. By September, the Justice Department assured Jean Lewis that a decision would soon be reached.

On September 29, RTC officials in the Washington office briefed the White House on Lewis' findings and the information contained in the referrals. Shortly afterward, Paula Casey, the new U.S. attorney in Little Rock, officially decided to take no action on the Whitewater referrals. Coincidentally, Paula Casey was a Clinton campaign staffer and one of Bill Clinton's former law students.

As the news of Casey's decision trickled throughout the press, questions were raised by Republicans in Congress. In March of 1994, Congressman Jim Leach wrote to the special prosecutor, "I am particularly concerned that officials of the Kansas City RTC office are being gagged and possibly coerced by the Washington RTC office." When confronted by Democrats to produce evidence, Leach released a stack of thirty internal documents from the Kansas City RTC.

Besides the September 29 meeting, there were numerous other contacts between the White House and RTC officials concerning the Whitewater investigation. Dozens of White House officials have been subpoenaed by investigators now looking into the cover-up, and White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum resigned for his part in the contacts. Nussbaum was also one of the people who removed files from Vince Foster's office after his apparent Whitewater-related suicide.

On February 24, 1994, Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman, who was serving as interim head of the RTC, told Senate investigators that RTC officials had met with White House lawyers to discuss the Whitewater investigation. At this time, Altman said that this amounted to only one contact.

Later testimony and documents subpoenaed by investigators looking into the cover-up revealed, however, that the actual number of RTC contacts was at least 40 and probably more. Altman revised his testimony four times, returned to the committee, and tried to smooth over apparent inconsistencies. Eventually, however, Altman also resigned over the contacts.

The latest wrinkle to the story is that Jean Lewis and her two top assistants at the Kansas City office have been placed on administrative leave, pending an investigation. No complaints have been lodged against any of the three RTC investigators; however, their desks and files have been confiscated and searched. The RTC is not commenting on whether or when the three will be able to return to their jobs.

Without even discussing the allegations against the President and Mrs. Clinton, an examination of the cover-ups alone suggests that there is something to be found. It also establishes a clear, systematic pattern of intimidation and retaliation against those who dare to oppose them.

On September 29, RTC officials in the Washington office briefed the White House on Lewis' findings and the information contained in the referrals. Shortly afterward, Paula Casey, the new Clinton-appointed U.S. attorney in Little Rock, officially decided to take no action on the Whitewater referrals. Coincidentally, Paula Casey was a Clinton campaign staffer and one of Bill Clinton's former law students.

IN CONCLUSION

Whitewater is not, as some would claim, something that happened ten years ago in Arkansas. It is still happening today in the White House. Without a doubt, the story will continue to unfold, as more is uncovered by Congress and the special prosecutor.

Unfortunately, the U.S. press has decided that Whitewater will not receive much coverage. This self-imposed censorship does a disservice to both the American people and to the Clintons, because if they are truly innocent, it allows the perception of guilt to continue unabated.

The responsible course of action is to engage in a full investigation and discussion of the facts. Let the chips fall where they may. □

Note: Most of the information in this series is public knowledge and was primarily obtained from *The Washington Times*, *The Economist*, *The Times of London*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Washington Post*, *The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*, and *The Kansas City Star*.

daze (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

Communication, they will tell you it is very hard to find people willing to staff the lab when the classroom is not being used. See, the lab is attached to the Ad/PR classroom so it cannot be used unless there is no class being held.

It would not be hard to find people to staff the lab if they would look outside the College for help. How do you think the business lab stays open as long as it does? Do you think all those people are business majors? I think not. They look around for people to staff it.

Even the Nexus/Lexus lab, in the same building, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week. How are people found to keep this lab open? It is in the same building, for crying out loud!

Why can't people be found to staff the Ad/PR lab for decent hours? No one looks hard enough.

It is one of two labs on campus that has Macintosh computers. A lot of students (myself included) hold jobs during the day and find it impossible to get to the lab during the open hours. Consequently, many students find it impossible to do their projects except during class time. They fall behind in their work and lose points on projects.

It must be open longer for those of us who can only use the lab at night.

Which brings us to the second and most glaring problem. The lab is attached to the Ad/PR classroom. Therefore, the lab cannot be open during class time for fear of disturbing or interfering with the classes in session.

Man, have I got a problem with this.

Gee, I guess we're all five-year-old hellions who run all over the place and yell and scream and cause general chaos before working for five minutes. Guess they can't trust us to not disturb the classes.

There is a real easy answer for this problem; one that is economically feasible and would allow the lab to actually be a lab.

Put up a wall!

I'm no carpenter, but I'd bet it wouldn't take calling in the NASA rocket scientists to accomplish building a wall and putting a door in the wall. This way, you could have a class in one section of the room and have a staffed lab in the other part of the room. You could go from the classroom to the lab by walking through the door.

Rhodes Scholar stuff.

If you have seen the lab, you know it has doors at each end—one at the classroom end and one at the lab end. Therefore, you could put up a wall and when students wanted to use the lab they wouldn't be disturbing the classes. One could argue it was even built for that purpose.

There are 15 places for students in the classroom section, and at least as many computer terminals in the lab. This means that unless there are 15 students in the class, terminals go unused during class periods.

I know that between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday there are available terminals, but students cannot come in and use them if they choose because there are classes being held. Why couldn't students use the unused terminals during class periods?

Classes go into the KOM lab and other students use those computers while the classes are in session. I checked with Public Safety and there have not been any reports of riots or disturbances in the KOM lab during class periods.

The point is there shouldn't be a problem. The classroom and the lab should be separate. The College of Mass Communication needs to take care of this problem as soon as possible.

The mass communication building is the most modern classroom building on this campus. It is time that the thinking over there became modern. The Recording Industry program is the star of the college—maybe the star of the university. They deserve special treatment. They deserve the great stuff they get.

I'm not asking for special treatment for advertising and PR students (though it would be nice). I'm asking for someone to use a little common sense. Separate the classroom and the lab. Please. □

Our American Heritage

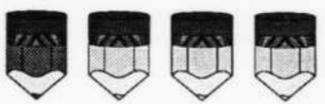
There is no substitute for Christianity. That was the religion of the Fathers of the Republic and they expected it to remain the religion of their descendants. . . . The great vital and conservative element in our system is the belief of our people in the pure doctrines and the divine truths of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Report by the U.S. House of Representatives on the intent of the Founding Fathers and the separation of church and state, delivered on March 27, 1854

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Dr. Gloria Hamikon, Assistant Professor, Psychology
KUC THEATER 12:00-1:00

THE WALL*
KUC, 2nd FLOOR

TUESDAY 18th "Problem Drinking & Problem Drinkers: How To Tell The Difference"
Dr. Sherri Walker, Assistant Professor, Sociology & Anthropology
KUC THEATER 12:00-1:00

THE WALL*
KUC, 2nd FLOOR

WEDNESDAY 19th Information Table
KUC, 2nd FLOOR

THE WALL*
KUC, 2nd FLOOR

THURSDAY 20th "Health Risks Resulting From Alcohol"
Ms. Barbara Martin, RN, Director of Health Services
KUC THEATER 12:00-1:00

THE WALL*
KUC, 2nd FLOOR

FRIDAY 21st "Alcohol Awareness"
Mr. Dustin Miller, Security Officer, Public Safety & Security
KUC THEATER 12:00-1:00

THE WALL*
KUC, 2nd FLOOR



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The BRAVE and the BOLD: *Being Marked For Life*

By **NANCY TUCKER**
Special to **SIDELINES**

They're brave, they're bold and they're marked for life. But they don't care.

They are the many women breaking through the old-fashioned stigmas surrounding tattoos.

In the past, women with tattoos were stereotyped as being gruff, tough and accompanied by a motorcycle gang. Today, that stereotype is being smashed by women from all walks of life who want their bodies decorated with tattoos.

According to Cat, a local tattoo artist who considers herself an "old biker, hippie-chick," many professional women—doctors, lawyers, teachers—are getting tattoos.

The radio, turned to a classic rock station, is blaring "My Generation" by The Who in her ultra-clean tattoo studio.

"I've seen a lot of changes in the last 25 years," Cat remarks, remembering when long hair and earrings were considered part of an alternative lifestyle. "Ten years

ago...the designs [on women] were small, located primarily on the back of the shoulder, front of the chest or the bikini area. The ladies that got tattoos were within the motorcycle community. Women are much bolder these days."

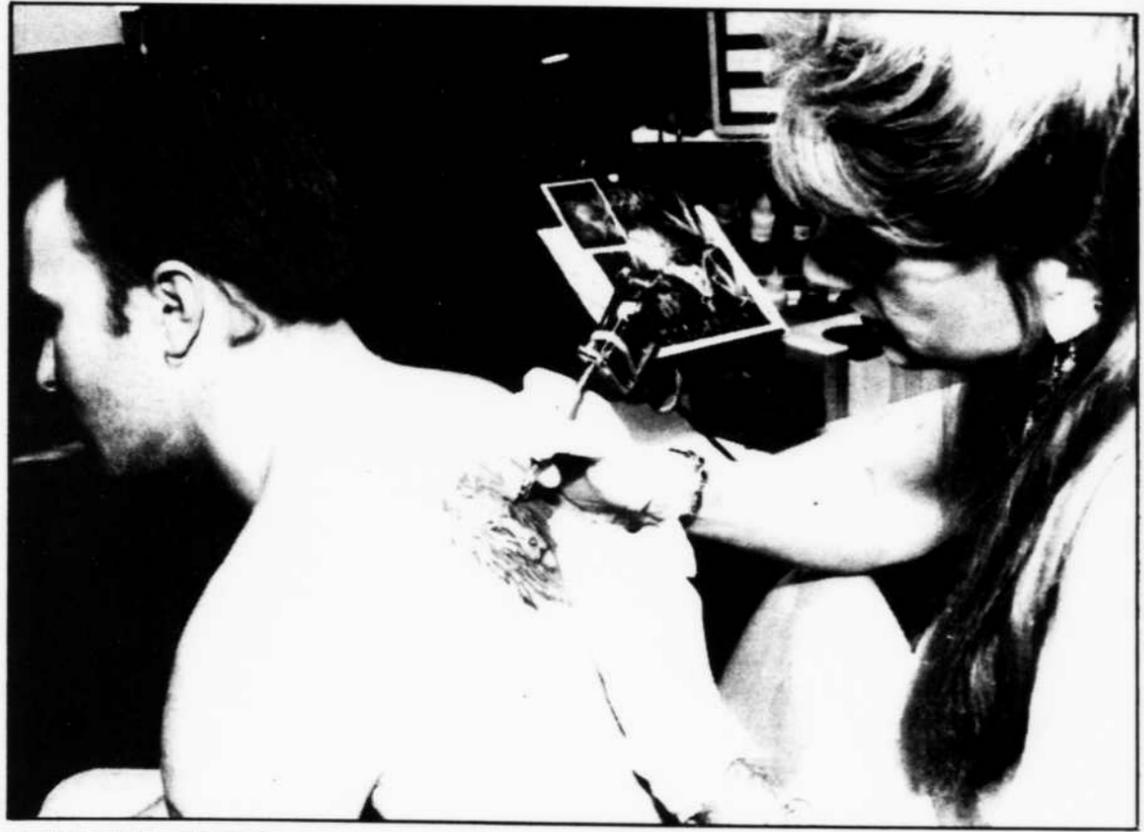
When Cat first began her career as a tattoo artist 10 years ago in Michigan, there was a lot of nose snorting and elbow ribbing among her peers.

"It's been a very macho environment," Cat explains. "I've had a hard time gaining acceptability. [I] was expected to be twice as good as a man," explains Cat.

Other men joked, "First you wanna ride your own bike, then you want to tattoo; what's next...you gonna get a hard-on?"

But this stubborn Yankee woman did not let a few sneers stop her. She continues to tattoo men and women in her studio at 1513 E. Main in an environment she boasts is "relaxing" and "clean."

Although Ali Elrod and Melissa Sandefur, both students at MTSU, will probably never become tattoo artists, these two



THE LION KING? Mark, while visiting his brother who goes to MTSU, gets a tattoo from Cat.

-Photo By **SHERRI LAROSE**

women are definitely tattoo connoisseurs.

Sandefur sits with her right leg sprawled, revealing the tattoo winding up her calf.

"I didn't have room on my head," the radio/TV major muses, explaining that the idea for this particular tattoo came from a deck of tarot cards. "That's how they'll be able to ID [identify] me in the nursing home," she adds jokingly.

Elrod's tattoos are a little harder to spot, so she must carefully arrange her clothing to uncover her personalized art-piece. Hers is smaller, with the

sun and moon inside a circle, decorated with bright colors.

"My dad had tattoos; I thought they were really cool," says Elrod, an archaeology major. "I can remember tracing them with a pen when I was little. I thought they just grew there."

Since Elrod's father already had tattoos, hers were not much of a shock to her family. Not so with Sandefur's family.

"Your body is a temple—why do you want to mutilate your body?" my mother said over and over," Sandefur explains. Then one day she and her mother

visited a bank in downtown Nashville and encountered a professional woman banker with tattoos covering her arms from the wrists up to the shoulders.

"I will have sleeves," boasts Sandefur.

"I want to be 90 years old and look like a canvas," interrupts Elrod.

Tattoos have definitely become more fashionable, whether fake or real, but both students agree that tattoos may eventually go out of style.

"Fake tattoos make me sick,"
PLEASE SEE **TATTOO**, PAGE 15

The Streets of New Orleans



BOURBON STREET: A place of lost dreams, drunkards, strip clubs and homeless men - a perfect vacation spot.

-Photo By **LOUIE B. STUMBLIN**

By **LOUIE B. STUMBLIN**
Feature Writer

The heat of the deep southern night surrounds us as we headed toward the lively part of Bourbon Street once more, glad all over again, to be in the City of New Orleans where anything can happen.

Where the possibilities really are endless.

We're back in the midst of things once more. We find more to drink in a t-shirt shop and talk for a moment with the frazzled clerk. She looks like she's been through a pretty heavy storm, with wild, brown hair matted and clothes as disheveled as any transients.

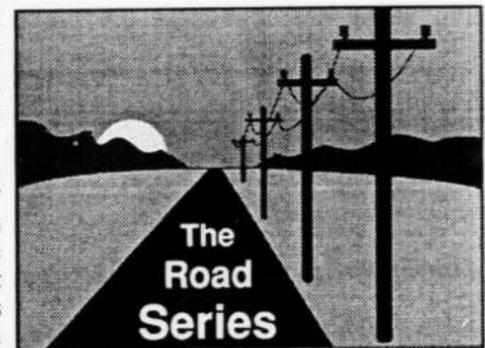
We shift on our heels as she laments her situation: came here from Florida looking for life in the fast lane; Mardi Gras. It was all right there in the Quarter. Now she's stuck in it, nowhere to go, no home left for her now—it had been the sacrifice due for a life in the French Quarter. Nowhere to go beyond the confines of the brick walls of her streets, the Quarter. The loneliest place in the world, especially around Mardi Gras, when the scream of the throngs come through the open window of a girl alone, sweltering in the darkness. The fan in the window does nothing to provide any relief against the heat but does mask some of the noise.

We not sympathetic, both of us are ready to offer in trade our quiet lives in the suburbs. Give us the reveling hoard, watch what we can do with it. She goes on and we tire of the conversation; making excuses, moving out onto the street once more where the air isn't so heavy with misery. Or at least where the misery is drowning in the dark smell of stale beer and the huge noise of barroom music.

The crowd begins to thin out a bit now, the strip clubs are closing their doors, first, on the unhappy backs of penniless customers. They wander into the street

looking dazed, drunk eyes asking for a loan to please, stay open a bit longer, with a larger clientele to evict. We linger in one of these until dawn, which comes while we are drunk, and makes the night before seem like some fantastic dream.

But it wasn't a dream—we know by the naked city we see when we go outside; trash in the gutter, floating on rivers of muck consisting of body fluids, alcohol and sticky mess. Homeless lie here and there,



dotting the sidewalk all through the quarter, looking like mere piles of worn out clothes. These are things we didn't see last night, in the glow of the neon.

On one corner we find a trio still awake, passing a quart in a brown paper bag along the line, with eyes as red as the stripes in their country's flag.

My friend stops, and begins to converse. At first I think his mind is gone, lost back there somewhere on Bourbon Street amid our endless barrage of drink—

PLEASE SEE **NEW ORLEANS**, PAGE 15

for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf

By **STACEY JOHNSON**
Feature Writer

"I found God in myself and I loved her, fiercely," stated the Lady in blue. "I found God in myself and I loved her," chimed in the Lady in yellow. "I found God in myself and I loved her," chanted all the ladies in the play. *for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf*, written by Ntozake Shange and directed by faculty member Deborah K. Anderson, (which ran from Oct. 7 through Oct. 16 in the Arena Theatre), is a choreopoem that consists of a series of monologues, transitional dialogues that set the mood for upcoming scenes, and playful dancing.

The cast of characters include the Lady in brown—Jacqueline Holmes, Lady in yellow—Sonya Chevelle Cole, Lady in purple—Chrystalyn M. Hall, Lady in red—Candace Nicole Blackstock, Lady in green—Towanna Lynette Stone, Lady in Blue—Elisa McKelvy, and the Lady in orange played by Filonna Thomas.

The adult subject matter effectively deals with the recurring theme, the experiences in black women's lives. Each character deals with different "negative" experiences such as rape, wife and child abuse, losing oneself in an intimate relationship, and the loss of a love, and describes and expresses these situations from the black woman's perspective and through her emotions.

The director's interpretation gives a realistic feel to the characters. The accurate artistic guidance of the characterization provides the believability necessary for the audience to be drawn into "the world of the play." The skill of the actresses' was consistent in the intellectual and emotional portrayal of black women surviving and coping with life's circumstances. *for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf* gives a sense of motivational strength and encouragement and is a play that is worth being seen. □



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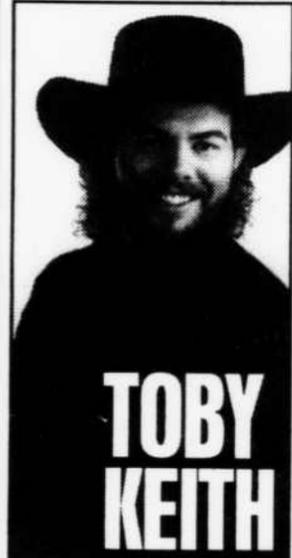
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Come Fire Walk With Me

An MTSU Professor Writes About *Twin Peaks*

The series may be as dead as Laura Palmer, but "Twin Peaks" freaks are still out there and the first scholarly text on the show is due out in December.

Dr. David Lavery, chair of the English department at Middle Tennessee State University, edited the book titled *Full of Secrets: Critical Approaches to Twin Peaks* (\$18.95 Wayne State University Press).

Lavery, himself a fan of the series, says that the show changed the way a lot of people looked at TV.

"For a while it was the most talked about show on television," recalls Lavery. "It dealt with subjects that you aren't supposed to talk about on network television."

"Twin Peaks" was the first foray into television for filmmaker David Lynch ("Blue Velvet," "Eraserhead"). The series followed the mystery of the death of Laura Palmer, a local high school girl, through the eyes of FBI Agent Cooper. It spawned books, tapes, coffee and pie commercials and a cult of viewers that remain loyal despite the show's cancellation two years ago.

"I was a late-comer," admits Lavery. "I didn't start watching it until the summer after the first

season. By then it was pretty big and everyone was talking about it."

Lavery hosted his first "Twin Peaks Party" that summer.

"We all ate cherry pie and drank coffee and sat in complete silence while the show was on."

Much of the series' early draw was due to Lynch whose cult following probably helped the ratings that first season.

"This was unheard of," says Lavery, "to have what is basically a cult director produce a program for network television."

As the series progressed and the ratings steadily fell, true Peaks Freaks were actually glad.

"You don't want to watch a show if everyone is watching it," he explains. "During the second season when people started saying 'I don't get it,' it made those of us who did feel a little superior. How can you have a cult with 40 million members?"

Lavery knew there was a book in there somewhere.

"The day they announced they were canceling it, I started writing letters to academics," he explains. "By the time I got the essays, the show was off the air."

One might find it odd that there is even a market for a book about a short-lived program no matter how bizarre and groundbreaking, but "Twin Peaks" lives

on through discussion groups, clubs and newsletters like the Dallas-based "Wrapped in Plastic," a not-so-subtle reference to Laura Palmer's corpse.

"They're really taking off," says Lavery. "They've been buried with subscription requests."

Lavery also feels that there's an international market for the work.

"The show was very popular in Japan," he says. "A lot of people were coming over to take tours to see the place where Laura Palmer was murdered."

He also received a master's thesis from a fan in Australia who plans to promote the book down under.

The book includes essays from scholars at schools such as MIT, the University of Georgia and Mercy College, NYU. It contains critical analysis of different themes explored in the series as well as a scene-by-scene episode-by-episode breakdown.

"I expect it will be used in a few classrooms," says Lavery. "David Lynch deals with themes that we as a society don't know how to deal with yet such as incest and family violence. He doesn't let us back away from it."

Lavery is currently working on a film about the life of author Owen Barfield. □ - Staff Reports

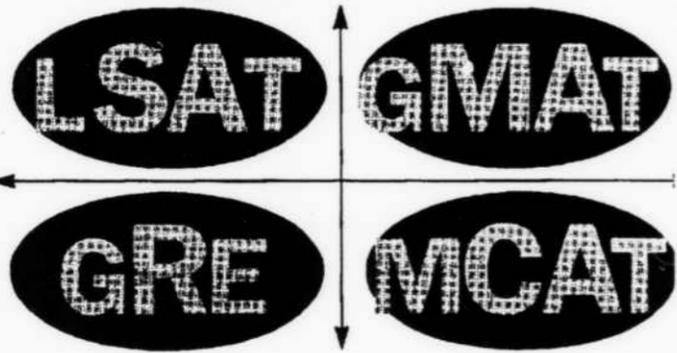
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The answer to the test question

TATTOO (from page 12)

Elrod professes. "They are the downfall of Western civilization. I think tattoos are the most beautiful body ornament."

Laurie Parrish, a nursing student from Nashville, decided after five years of searching that she had found the right tattoo for her.

Her businesslike attire and professional mannerisms definitely do not reveal that, under all her clothes, a beautiful tattoo decorates her skin.

"I did get it in a place where nobody could see it unless I wanted them to," she says, proudly uncovering her tattoo of bright purple flowers on a vine. "It's my body and I'll put one on it if I want to," she adds, hinting that there is probably still a little of the rebel left in her.

Parrish says that the fear of the pain she might encounter made her a little nervous, but the process was not as painful as she expected.

"It's not for everybody," she says, but she is definitely happy with her tattoo.

Tattoos reveal something about a person. They



A Closer Look at a Skilled Artist

-Photo By SHERRI LAROSE

tell about their personality and about who they are. And it is something that will last forever.

"If I get to the point where I'm embarrassed by it, then shame on me," says Elrod. "I've lost my roots. I've changed so much—I've totally forgotten who I was. It's a part of me—a jewel that I'll never take off." □

NEW ORLEANS (from page 12)

mind bullets. Then I reconsider. As he begins to talk, handing over a dollar by request, I realize that he is seeking something in the faces of these men that define New Orleans—something more than the cheap t-shirt shops and alcohol vendors and the taunting strip clubs: Something real. I sit and watch, now and then, joining in the conversation but never really becoming a part of it. I know what I see here: three men, from different backgrounds, different parts of the world, all with a story, all his own, about the mean streets and the hard-fisted bartenders, taking all they are worth and leaving them with no place to go, no money to get there.

The Bottle: One more drink would ease the pain some; all ask me for my donation.

I lie and say my wallet has been emptied in the same fashion that theirs has; I'm only a few dollars from the same dirty curb they sit on. As I talk I know I'm not far from the truth this trip. The promise of the Quarter has taken me for more than I could spare tonight.

We find our car where we left it, and slowly build our nests for the sleep that must come, the heat is oppressive even at five a.m., in the relative cool of

morning.

One hour later I awake to some undefined noise: a car horn; a scream; the wail of a siren wailing in the brick canyons of the Quarter; rock and roll. It doesn't matter now, as we lay safe but miserable in the sleeper of the truck. More pertinent questions come to mind like how to get this window open without any strength left, and will opening the window make any difference?

The air in the Quarter doesn't move, but seeps into our Hell at intervals. Little comfort is gained by the effort.

I turn my pillow from the completely soaked side to the merely wet side and look at my partner in this crime of violence to mind, body and soul we are calling a vacation and I feel for him. He is wetter than I am, and streams flow from his face and his head almost constantly into the sponge of his pillow, his shirt a dark grey with sweat that could be wrung out for a big drink of water. It's tempting; my throat is dry as hell, and I don't have the energy to take the top off my canteen.

Funny, I don't notice a smell from either of us, sometimes it's the little things that count.

I peel out of my shirt and lie down again, drifting into a restless, humid sleep. □

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Blue Raiders give Donnelly 63-6 birthday blowout

SCOTT STEWART
Sports Editor

MTSU's 63-6 win over the Eagles of Morehead State university was virtually over as soon as it began.

Scoring on their first four possessions, including a 48-yard touchdown pass on their first play from scrimmage, the Blue Raiders had a 28-0 lead, just over five minutes into the game.

The first touchdown pass from MTSU quarterback Kelly Holcomb to wide receiver Corey Simpson gave MTSU a 7-0 lead only 19 seconds into the game.

"That play was actually a running play," Simpson said. "They stepped up to blitz, Kelly [Holcomb] checked off, and it was there."

After the defense held and the Eagles failed on a fake punt attempt, the Blue Raider offense struck in just two plays. The score came with Simpson catching the second of his three touchdown grabs from 40 yards out, giving MTSU a 14-0 lead with 12:42 left in the first quarter.

"Coach Donnelly had stressed before the game to go ahead and knock them out in the first five minutes and don't play around with them," Simpson said.

The request by Donnelly was answered by his team as a birthday present to their coach, who celebrated

his birthday Saturday.

"I thought we really played with some intensity, in the first quarter," Donnelly said. "I felt we were serious about going out there to finish our job offensively and defensively."

On the first play of Morehead's next possession MTSU defensive back Markee Tate caused a fumble, which was recovered by fellow defensive back Jeremy Pruitt.

The offense continued its onslaught, scoring in just three plays with tailback Kippy Bayless going from one yard out, leaving the Blue Raiders ahead 21-0 with 11:35 left in the first quarter.

The defense held the Eagles again, and the offense was set up with good field position on their fourth possession due to a punt block by defensive end Terrell Johnson.

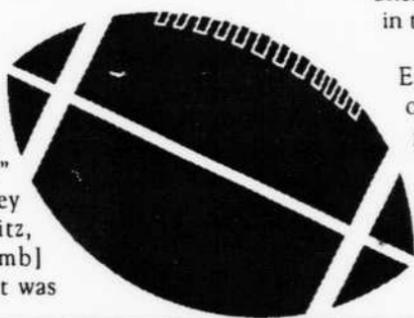
Holcomb took the ball in

from two yards out, and MTSU

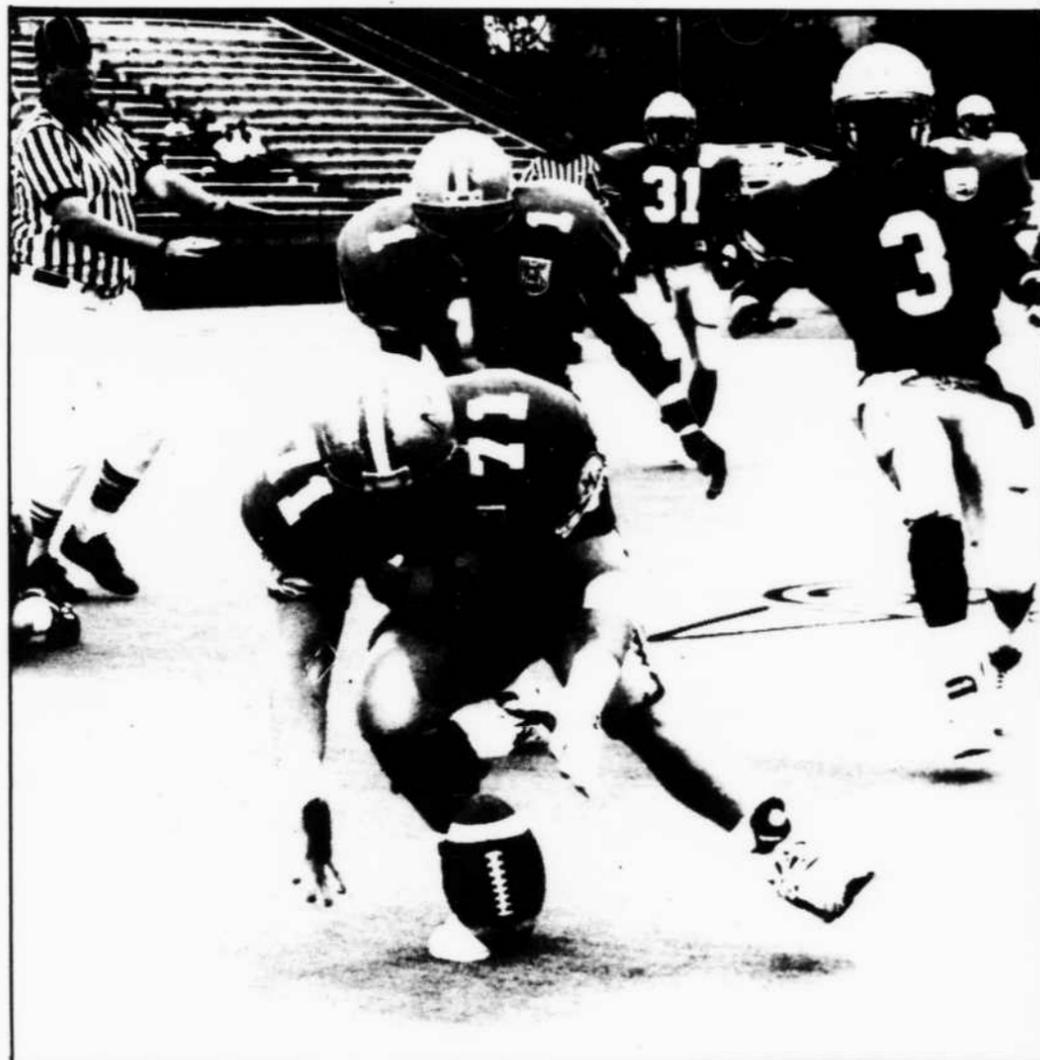
had done just what Donnelly had asked-knock them out in the first five minutes.

"We wanted to get on them early," said offensive guard David Watson. "The longer you let a team hang around, that you're supposed to beat, the more confident they get. We felt like we were flat last week, and we didn't want to be flat this week."

Leading 28-0 at the end of the first gave the Blue Raider reserves a chance to get valuable playing time.



BLUE RAIDER FOOTBALL

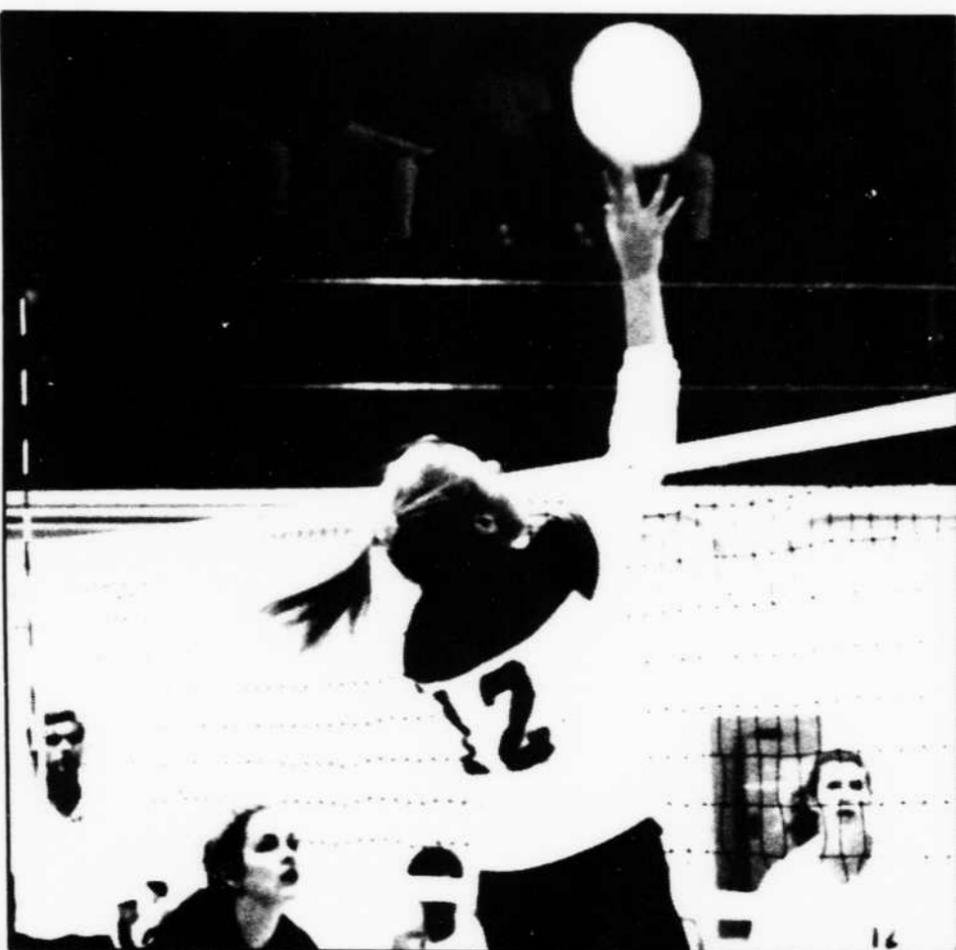


SHERRI LAROSE/Chief Photographer

BEARING DOWN ON THE BALL—MTSU defensive guard Rick Holliday (#71) bears down on a loose ball with defensive backs Eric McBroom (#1) and Chris Snorton (#31) move in to help in MTSU's 63-6 trouncing of Morehead State Saturday at Horace Jones Field. The Blue Raiders jumped on the Eagles 35-0 in the first quarter to give coach Boots Donnelly a big birthday present. The Blue Raiders will be traveling to Cape Girardeau, Missouri Saturday to take on the Indians of Southeast Missouri State University. Game time will be 2:00 p.m.

PLEASE SEE RAIDERS . PAGE 17

Lady Raiders win one, drop three to Austin Peay



BRIAN MILLER/Staff Photographer

SLAMMIN IT- Freshman outside hitter Tara Miller slams the ball over the net for the volleyball Lady Raiders. The Lady Raiders lost last Thursday, 3-1, to Austin Peay at Alumni Memorial Gym. The next home game will be Friday, October 21 vs Southeast Missouri State.

DREW BUTLER
Sports Writer

The Lady Raider volleyball team was defeated by Austin Peay three games to one (15-11, 7-15, 12-15, 8-15) Thursday night.

The Lady Raiders (3-16, 1-8 OVC) won the first game of the match with a quick start and moved out to a 13-6 lead. Austin Peay made the game close before MTSU won the game 15-11.

"We frustrated Austin Peay early," said head coach Diane Cummings.

MTSU took a 6-4 lead in the second set, but Austin Peay won 11 of the next 12 points to win the game 15-7.

MTSU started with a 4-0 lead in the third game, but Austin Peay won the next five points. MTSU jumped back into the game, even leading before Austin Peay finally took control and won 15-12.

Austin Peay dominated the fourth game by taking a 13-2 lead. MTSU tried to come back by winning the next six points. But Austin Peay won the last two points of the game to win the final game 15-8.

"We didn't play a very aggressive game mentally," Cummings said.

"I guess [there was] probably a lot of nervousness, a lot of pressure on ourselves

to win," said freshman outside hitter Tara Miller.

The match was highlighted by several individual performances.

Senior outside hitter Angie Raffo had 15 kills and 13 digs. Sophomore Nizda Castillo had 36 assists. Miller also had 12 kills.

Even with the individual performances, there was still disappointment with the general team play.

"We also lost our concentration and didn't pass the ball very well in the last three games," Cummings explained. "When we do not pass the ball well, we cannot run our offense."

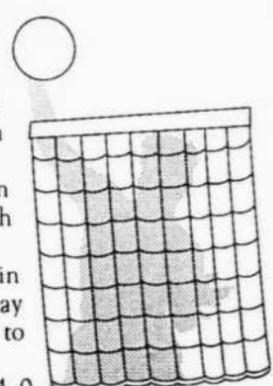
"My play left a lot to be desired," Miller said. "I definitely didn't play up to my potential."

Earlier last week, the Lady Raiders lost 1-3 in a Tuesday match at Tennessee Tech.

The next match will be this Tuesday at UT-Chattanooga.

"UT-Chattanooga is a game that we need to win," Cummings said. "If we concentrate and we play aggressively, we can beat this team and that would do a lot for morale right now."

"I think we could definitely win that one," Miller said. □



LADY RAIDER VOLLEYBALL

On The Line

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Student Picks

INSTRUCTIONS

Place a mark beside your predicted winner. Entries must be received by Thursday, **October 20**. Pickers with a perfect week will qualify for a MTSU T-shirt. The picker with the most wins at season's end will receive a plaque, and will pick against the staff on the Bowl games. You must pick at least 6(six) weeks in order to be eligible. If a game has 'vs' 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. Late entries won't be accepted unless postmarked by the deadline date.

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
_____	MTSU at SEMO	_____	_____	No. Carolina at Virginia	_____
_____	TSU at UT Martin	_____	_____	Arizona at UCLA	_____
_____	Morehead at Austin Peay	_____	_____	Washington St. at Arizona St.	_____
_____	Georgia at Kentucky	_____	_____	Miami(Fla.) at West Virginia	_____
_____	So. Carolina at Vandy	_____	_____	Kansas St. at Colorado	_____
_____	Ole Miss at Alabama	_____	_____	Oklahoma at Kansas	_____
_____	Clemson at Florida St.	_____	_____	Michigan at Illinois	_____
_____	Ga. Tech at Maryland	_____	_____	Purdue at Ohio St.	_____

It was a tough week for all you student prognosticators out there. Only 11 pickers out of 40 entries got ten or more wins. The Auburn/Florida game hurt almost everyone, and Notre Dame's less-than-impressive effort put an "L" on all entries, except for a couple of lucky (more like crazy) people who actually chose BYU. Here are the top records from Saturday.

12-4: Gerald Webb; 11-5: Shane Shoemake, Christina Frazer, Tim Stone; 10-6: Brian Gray, Tonya Cheatham, Clay Snellgrove, Daniel Pigue, William Wood, Rhonda Hall, Daniel Bates

Name
Phone

RAIDERS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16)

Donnelly expressed some concern over the play of his second team players. "I wasn't satisfied with the way our two's performed either offensively or defensively," Donnelly said. "I do not think we played very well, I felt we lost our intensity with our two's and we shouldn't have. But we got a lot of snaps under a lot of seconds, and that's always good." The 63-6 win over the Eagles leaves the Blue Raiders 4-2 overall and 4-1 in the OVC, one game behind conference leader Eastern Kentucky. MTSU travels to Cape Girardeau, Missouri Saturday to play the Indians at 2:00 p.m. □

MTSU soccer team defeats Mississippi State 3-1

SCOTT STEWART
Sports Editor

The MTSU soccer team defeated the undefeated Mississippi State Bulldogs 3-1 at the Murfreesboro Soccer Complex Saturday, to maintain their lead in the Southeastern Collegiate Soccer League's East division. MTSU scored first when Brad LaBeauve scored 8:08 in to the 90 minute game. Mississippi State answered back inside of two minutes with a score by Tim Thorn at the 9:23 mark in the game. "Mississippi State was big and physical, and they were fast," said MTSU coach Charlie West. "They were giving us the middle so we made some adjustments in the second half to capitalize." The adjustments paid off as Keith Parrish ended a two game scoring slump with two goals in 17

seconds. Parrish, who had scored 20 goals before starting the slump, scored the first goal on a penalty kick. He then took a perfect pass from Eric Shelton to score 80:00 into the game. "Keith turned perfectly on that ball," West said. "It's what we call in soccer terms 'well played to feet.'" The win moves MTSU to 12-1-1 overall and 3-1-1 in conference play, giving them at least a tie for the lead in the SCSL East division going into next Saturday's match-up at the University of Mississippi. Although MTSU won the game West is concerned about the number of shots on goal the team is getting. "Before the Georgia Tech game we were averaging 27 shots on goal," said West. "Saturday we took 12 shots on goal. Even though we made three, we need to work on getting ourselves into position to score." □



BRIAN MILLER/Staff Photographer
KICKING IT AROUND- MTSU soccer player Casey Shea eyes the ball for kick in MTSU's game with Mississippi State.

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JESSICA CLAYBORN/Assistant Sports Editor
AND
LINNEY G. MOORE/MTSU Athletics



84
Position:
Tight End
Height:
6-2
Weight:
205
Classification:
Senior
Hometown:
Paris, Tenn.

COREY TEAGUE

Teague is a graduate of Henry County High School. He's majoring in psychology with double minors in criminal justice and computer science. His hobbies include rapping and writing poetry.

When asked what Blue Raider spirit meant to him, Teague replied, "everybody coming together, believing in the past and carrying on the tradition in the present and future."

Teague's ideas of making positive changes for the university primarily deal with the school's move to division I-A. He hopes the students reading this article will begin putting forth the effort to support MTSU athletics as a whole (i.e. football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, track, etc.)

Teague chose MTSU because the football team had a winning spirit and he wanted to be part of it. He felt MTSU instructors cared about their students, which leads to MTSU students getting a quality education.

"If I weren't an athlete, I'd still want to be enrolled at MTSU," Teague said. He continues with a message for all students, particularly first-semester freshman, "If you hang in there—it will happen for you. I hung in there and now things are happening for me."

Teague is another valuable asset to the MTSU football team. □



41
Position:
Tailback
Height:
5-8
Weight:
190
Classification:
Senior
Hometown:
Knoxville, Tenn.

KIPPY BAYLESS

Bayless is a graduate of Knoxville Central High School. He is an accounting major with a minor in business administration.

Bayless, being a Knoxville native, had the opportunity to play for the University of Tennessee, but he chose MTSU instead. Why? He says it's because he found the coaching staff to be genuine and in his opinion, "hard-nosed." He also wanted to be part of a tailback-oriented offense and he likes a regimented football team. Bayless, among other things, is a well-disciplined person.

Kippy hopes to have a chance to play in the NFL upon graduation, however, if he's unsuccessful, he will work for an accounting firm or major corporation. His hobbies include weight training, running, all athletic sports and playing checkers or chess.

Bayless' idea of making positive changes to the university includes more student involvement and upgrading the football team to Division I-A. He is somewhat sympathetic about seeing other students wearing other universities colors and his response to it is, "These students are just confused and misinformed about what is happening at MTSU, but it's their prerogative." Blue Raider spirit in his words means, "Living off the winning tradition of the past and continuing it in the future, to lead by example."

Bayless wants all students to know he is a genuine person who loves to be around other people—good people. Hopefully Kippy will have great success in the future and maybe someday MTSU students can turn on their television sets and see him playing in the NFL. □

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