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Walker accepted as prez by TBR

SHANTELL
KIRKENDOLL
News Editor

James Walker was appointed MTSU's first black president Tuesday during a called meeting of the Tennessee Board of Regents, despite a motion made to delay the approval until December.

Ross Faires made the motion that was narrowly turned down to delay deliberations until the regular TBR meeting, Dec. 7. Regents who approved the delay said they had heard the selection process had been mismanaged.

"I thought it was a wise motion. The information I had received had been sketchy until the recommendation had been decided," said regent J.D. Johnson.

TBR chancellor, Otis Floyd recommended Walker last Friday after meeting with the advisory committee Oct. 29.

Gov. McWherter named three TBR members to serve on an ad hoc advisory committee. Those members were William Harris, Howard Warf and Hubert Mc Cullough.

One of the regents expressed some concern about the operation of the ad hoc committee since only one was present at the summary advisory meeting.

"This does not give adequate board representation," said Faires.

After the motion to delay was denied, Faires said he simply wanted to do his job as a board member.

"It's not that I think we



JAMES WALKER
MTSU PRESIDENT

haven't chosen a qualified person. I want to be sure we have chosen the most qualified person," said Faires.

Chairman of the ad hoc committee, William Harris stressed that the university had been without a president for almost two years and the process for selecting a president had been properly

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Negotiations begin in contract dispute

JENIFER BAILEY
Assistant News Editor

The student photographers who quit their jobs at *Sidelines* on Nov. 1 over a contract dispute have reconsidered taking legal action against the paper after a meeting yesterday.

The photographers involved, Helen Comer, Dave Harding and Carl Lambert met with Jenny Crouch, student publication coordinator; Jack Ross, university photographer; and the editors of *Sidelines* and the *Midlander*.

The disputed contract states: "It is the policy of *Sidelines* and *Midlander* to consider both any work that is published in these publications and work done on assignment as the property of the publication."

Crouch said the issue of who owns the negatives has been an ongoing one for most of the semester.

"The issue came to a head on Nov. 1 when the photographers were given

the option to either sign the contract or lose their jobs," said Crouch.

The photographers refused to sign the contract.

"The university is trying to take advantage of us because we are students," said Comer. "We have been told that if we don't turn over the negatives we will not be allowed to receive transcripts or grade reports."

According to Crouch, the reason the photographers grades and transcripts could be held is because of work committed to the *Midlander* which was done but not turned in.

Chris White, *Midlander* editor, said the photographers "owe" him approximately 30 photograph assignments.

"They have these processed photos in their possession," said White. "I just want the pictures. We are currently negotiating arrangements for those

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MTSU students vie for TISL top offices

STAFF REPORTS

Two Middle Tennessee State University students-- Cathy Miller and Michael Turner-- are seeking the top offices in the 27th General Assembly of Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) at the State Capitol Nov. 15-18.

TISL was established for the purpose of allowing students to voice their concerns to Tennessee lawmakers and find out more about the legislative process. Ten pieces of legislation are selected by the executive council and presented to the Tennessee General Assembly for possible action during the legislative session.

Miller, a junior public relations major from Murfreesboro, is running for TISL secretary of state. If elected, her duties include

keeping a record of all official proceedings of the Assembly, assigning pieces of legislation to their proper committees and compiling the TISL Blue Book, which is similar to the Tennessee Blue Book.

Turner, a graduate student from Nashville, is running for TISL Governor. If elected, he will be responsible for giving the General Assembly and Executive Council information on the state of TISL and informing all Tennessee institutions of higher education about TISL.

"I feel like Cathy has a super chance," said Todd Burnett, ASB president. "We have been talking to different student body presidents on Michael's behalf." Burnett continued, "I think he has a super chance also." ■

JAMMIN' JAZZ



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: The MTSU Jazz ensemble rehearses for their concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall. Apogee, a professional jazz group from Nashville will also perform.

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followed.

"I think the selection process was conducted fairly," said Farris.

After the board voted to appoint Walker as the seventh president of MTSU, he said that he was proud to be affiliated with MTSU.

"I am proud to be coming to a state that can stand up and say we can select the best candidate regardless of

race, creed or gender," said Walker.

"You're sending a positive message to this state and this nation," he said.

"As chancellor I was instructed to find the most qualified person to lead MTSU," Floyd said.

"I didn't come in (the selection process) saying I would select a president that was black or white. I was told to find the best and that's what I did," he

continued.

Interim President Wallace Prescott will continue to serve MTSU until Feb. 1, 1990 when Walker takes office.

Before taking on the responsibilities of leading the largest university in the TBR, Walker will wrap up his responsibilities as vice president of academic affairs and provost of the University of Northern Colorado. ■

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photographs."

Athans said he does not understand why the photographers are so upset.

"When we give the photographers one to five rolls of film to cover an assignment, and they only turn in one photograph, what are they doing with the rest of the film? I think we have

a right to know what else they used it for," said Athans.

Although no formal agreement has been reached, "all concerned left the meeting amicably," said Crouch. ■



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Applications are now being taken for the 1991 Midlander Staff. The editor is seeking people interested in section editor positions, as well as writers and photographers. To apply, come by the James Union Building 306 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily or call 898-2478.

Join the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship on Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in KUC 313 for praise and fellowship.

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

proceeds benefit the Big Brothers of Nashville, a non-profit organization. For more information, call Glenn West at (615)734-0734.

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

The campus rec department is looking for participants for a wheelchair basketball team. If you have any physical disability which limits your participation in sports, hurry and join the team. Practices will continue through December and intramural game competitions will

There will be a baseball card show this Saturday at Days Inn on Shelbyville Highway. Admission is free. For more information, contact John McGill at 893-1140.

SHRM will be having its next meeting Nov. 19. The guest speaker will be Wayne Faust who will speak on "Job Search". The meeting will be in Peck Hall, Room 201 at 5 p.m.



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Opinions

Communicators need communication now

Many students on campus, particularly in the photography classes, have been visited by some disgruntled former photographers from Student Publications explaining their situation to the classes and asking for support.

One of the primary issues raised by the photographers refers to the legality and the appropriateness of a works-for-hire agreement. Other issues raised: withholding grades and transcripts, the ownership of negatives and contact sheets used for these publications, and general unfairness.

Sidelines staff has heard a variety of stories about just what exactly has gone on up here, with a varying degree of accuracy.

While many of these stories have been infuriating and agitating, we have sometimes been able to see humor in the above situation because of the gross exaggerations when things pass from person to person in the form of rumor.

While we are in the business of communication, which is the key element to working this problem out, we have done a good job of not communicating with each other. Consequently, we feel things have been blown out of proportion on all sides.

Negotiations-talks-began Wednesday in an effort to resolve grievances and needs of all involved. We applaud the effort. While no resolution of the problem was reached, we did hear each other out in an amicable fashion and agreed to consider each other's needs.

The remaining members at Sidelines, including new additions to the photography staff, harbor no ill feelings towards the photographers who have left. They have every right to disagree and to stand up for what they believe in. This problem is not a student-against-student, or student-against-administration issue, as much as it is gossip and innuendo taking precedence over the truth. ■



Does 'just war' exist in Middle East?

DAVID ROBINSON
PSF Campus Minister

In an age of nuclear weapons, chemical and biological warfare, urban terrorism, and high-tech defense systems, is there such a thing as a "just war"?

The "Just War" theory popularized by St. Augustine in the fourth century is upheld by most Christian groups today, including the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. This group sent a letter to President Bush this week concerning the "Just War" theory and the crisis in the Persian Gulf. What is this theory?

For a war to be a "just" war, it must conform to several conditions: there must be a just cause; the war must be fought to secure justice and to reestablish peace; the means of war must be controlled so that the gains will heavily outweigh the inevitable losses; the immunity of noncombatants must be upheld; and there must be strong evidence of assured success.

Without any one of these conditions, the war ceases to be a "just" war. War is ugly. War is obscene. But war is seemingly inevitable. In all the years of recorded history, very few years have been unblemished by the scourge of war.

Has there ever been a truly

"just war"? Perhaps. World War II has been described as such by some. But WWII had its indiscriminate bombings of civilian targets in Hamburg, Dresden, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, resulting in the death of hundreds of thousands of citizens. Were these civilian deaths justified?

Is war in the Persian Gulf justifiable? Our present administration seems to think so. Imagine that the United Nations Security Council passes a resolution which gives the go-ahead to an offensive attack against Iraq by the multinational forces gathered around the gulf. Would that make such a war a "just war"? I say NO.

Why? First, the cause is not clearly a "just" cause. For all President Bush's rhetoric about how we won't tolerate aggression, we not only tolerate it but indulge in it as a nation. No, we are engaged up to our necks in the Persian Gulf because OUR national interests are being threatened.

Second, we have no way of knowing that the gains would outweigh the losses. In the highly volatile Middle East, the very act of entering into war could set off a chain reaction beyond anyone's predictions of "justifiable losses".

Third, civilian casualties alone would make such a war intolerable and immoral. Already, Jordan

has struggled with the plight of half a million refugees from Iraq and Kuwait. In the event of war, we would have no way of upholding the immunity of noncombatants. Vietnam testifies to the horror and reality of that fact.

Finally, is there a reasonable expectation of success in the outcome of war with Iraq? In war, how do you determine success? And what kind of country would we be handing back to the people of Kuwait?

Does the possibility of a "just war" still exist in a nuclear age? I do not believe it does.

I agree with the Catholic bishops who are urging our President to slow down our build up of forces in the gulf, and exercise due caution through negotiation. I also stand with my fellow clergy in calling America to prayer.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at MTSU has initiated a prayer vigil for peace in the Persian Gulf, this Thursday, Nov. 15, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 315 E. Main St. You are invited to come anytime through the night. I'll be there at 3 a.m. Even if you can't come, please join us in praying for God's peace in this time of approaching war. ■

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Letters to the Editor

Dorm regulations unfair

To the Editor:

The dormitory visitation policies in use on the MTSU campus are out of date and need to be revamped. Even though policies are active in both the male and female residence halls, I will concentrate on the female halls.

The current policy for men to visit women living in most of the dormitories on campus is clearly a product of the Victorian age. For six hours, two days a week, a woman may have men visit her in her room. In order for the man to enter the sanctified halls, both the visitor and the visited must relinquish an identification with their picture on it to a person in the lobby. The person with the identifications then calls the women's rooms to inform them they may no longer be alone with their visitor.

An open visitation policy is far more in tune with modern times. Campuses all across the country have instituted such a visitation policy without raising additional problems. Open visitation is also more sensible. A Resident Assistant (RA) is constantly on duty. A lobby guard is on duty during the hours of 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. If a need to check men in (and out) actually exists, women could do so through either the RA or the lobby guard. Of course, I do believe men should always be escorted. If a man is seen unescorted, serious action should be taken.

The residents obviously consider the current policy an invalid one. Female residents are frequently breaking this rule. When this rule is currently broken, a total of five people, not including the resident herself, must be bothered before the paperwork is completely shuffled.

Even MTSU cannot seem to agree on what is a good policy. The policies vary across campus. The apartments are governed by no visitation rules. Certain dorms have four days instead of two on which they are allowed to have men visit.

The administration, even though unable to agree on what standard to use, does agree that open visitation should not be allowed. Their refutations have a very small base on which to stand. By having designated hours, the administration feels that women will adjust their attire since men may be in the hall. One basis of the policy is the unfounded fear that a man may lose control of himself and potentially cause harm to female residents. Also, every woman may not want an open visitation policy.

The objections are very easily quelled. First, women are always dressed accordingly since male

janitors and maintenance personnel are constantly present in the halls. Secondly, a man being checked in and out during a six hour period every Tuesday and Thursday does not logically conclude that a man will not cause harm during those specified hours. Lastly, granted, every woman may not want to live in a dorm that has open visitation. Simply designate one dorm to have either no visitation or strictly guided visitation. This dorm could be lived in upon special request.

We, the students, do not pay Middle Tennessee State University to be our surrogate parents. We pay for an education that is

to prepare us for the real world. Living in a dormitory should add to this education in a realistic way. The current rules governing male visitation does not do this. We are adults, treat us as such.

Jenne Rogers
Box 9517

Get a life

To the Editor:

In response to Tony L. Shepard:

We read your letter and we only have three words in response to say to you.

GET A LIFE!

Of course we use the MTSU library as a nightclub—it's free. MTSU may be a party school—but that doesn't mean we are stupid. When we see an opportunity arise we grasp it—and socializing in the library is just one

of those opportunities worthy of utilizing!!!

All you nerdy bookworms don't need to study in the library anyway. It only takes a little while to do research and believe me, when I need to do some, I get it done quickly because I have the incentive to socialize later on.

You must be pretty stupid if you have to have total silence to study. You are simply jealous of the "social butterflies" unlike yourself who have a fun life.

You ought to lighten up, if you can't have a good time, you should

at least let those around you have fun without resentment.

P.M.
K.P.

Lines visible in space

To the Editor:

According to NASA, the line for MTSU registration and the Great Wall of China are the only man-made structures visible from space.

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Michael A. Morse
MTSU Box 7766 ■

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Features

Many students use roleplaying to get away from it all

MELISSA ROBESON
Special to *Sidelines*

At the base of the hill the small party of adventurers watched in tense silence. Each gripping weapons and praying to whatever gods they held dear.

Donald Copp imagined this final scene of "Hunting Cyclops" in the game *War Hammer*.

Copp is involved in the activity of gaming. According to Copp gaming is role playing.

"Assuming another character and inserting your personality," Copp said. "Like acting without being on stage."

Copp doesn't know an exact

number of people that game at MTSU, but he said that more people game than you realize.

There are different types of games. Fantasy, science fiction, action adventure and detective are some of the categories. One well known fantasy game is *Dungeons and Dragons*.

Books are available that set the scene and give you the basics for each individual game. The books also give you different scenarios to follow. Copp prefers to invent his own stories. After getting the basic setting, Copp invents what will happen when characters make choices. The book is also

used to determine the characters and their traits.

To begin a game, characters are "rolled up." Dice are tossed, and the numbers and percentages rolled determine a character's skill level, monetary wealth, age, profession, height and much more. The dice numbers coincide with characteristics listed in charts.

In addition to a regular six-sided dice, gaming dice include triangle and octagon shapes. This set of dice is used to determine the success or failure of the events in the adventure being played. Again percentage roles are com-

pared to charts to determine the outcome.

Two to sixteen people can participate. In addition to these characters, there is the game master. Copp is the game master of "Hunting Cyclops." Keeping track of each character and setting the stage is his job.

"Verbal skills are very important. The game master describes each scene in exact detail and explains what's happening." Copp added, "Without a game master there is no game."

The time it takes to play one game varies. Play can last from a few hours to a few weeks. It all

depends on the number of players and the details and events of the adventure.

Getting started can be expensive. Price varies depending on the game book you buy. Some are quite costly. The only other cost is the set of dice, which usually doesn't cost very much.

Gaming is one way students escape problems for a while and travel to a different place and time. It's a great stress reliever. Copp is very enthusiastic about gaming, and he has some advice for beginners.

"Come open minded and bring your imagination." ■

'Night Angel' — a tale of ex-wives and original sin

JOE BOB BRIGGS
Drive-In Movie Critic

I have this one ex-wife ... naw, excuse me, she's not an ex-wife, she's the *anti-wife*. The anti-wife used to show up in my nightmares, with purple four-inch Lee Press-on Nails, screaming at me to pick up her sister at the airport. Sometimes the anti-wife said just one sentence:

"I will not have that *thing* in my house."

It didn't matter what the thing was — a baseball bat, a Weedeater, a '69 Hemi Cuda engine, the July issue of *Melons Monthly* —

whatever it was, the anti-wife would point at it like it was three quarts of German shepherd puppy poo. And I would say to myself, "I could *swear* she never looked like that when I first met her." What happened? Did she go to the Neiman-Marcus beauty spa and turn in her fake arms and legs and eyebrows and get her *real* ones back? I'm talking about physical stuff — as if I married a bionic wife, but the bionic wife was just a temporary model. When the batteries run down, it becomes ...

The anti-wife!

I've even got pictures to prove it. Here's the wife, 1984, looking like the checkout girl at Eckerd's drugstore. She smiles at strangers. Her eyes sit back in her face where they belong. Her legs have curves in them. And then here's the wife in 1988, when she's become the anti-wife. We're talking bug-eyed lizard lady, with more bulges than a fat man's lawn chair.

Then there's the money thing.

1984: "I don't really care about money. You handle it."

1988: "*You owe me!*"

Every time the anti-wife shows up, I feel like Paul Newman in "The Hustler" when he has to face George C. Scott at the end.

"*You owe me money.*"

The anti-wife is certain that you're hiding her money, or making more money than she knows about, or *secretly* working a night shift at K-Mart to cheat her out of eighty bucks a week.

And then the most amazing thing happens. The anti-wife changes back. She *mutates*. You run into her in the mall, and there she is again, 1984 model — arms, legs, eyebrows, everything in the right place. She even smiles at you. She's gone bionic again.

I'm telling you guys this for your own good. Don't fall for it. The parts can be traded in. Within two months of your marrying her, you know what you're gonna hear:

"I will not have that *thing* in my house."

Why am I telling you this? Because there has been about fifty movies come out in the last ten years about the anti-wife. And one of the best ones I've ever seen — the one that kinda sums up the whole anti-wife phenomenon — is called "Night Angel."

Meet Isa Andersen mysterious European model making her first film. Maybe your average guy would think something's wrong

when a beautiful woman walks up to him wearing black fingernail polish, breathes in his ear, starts doing the multiplication tables with her pelvis, and then suggests they go to her place for three days of animal sex. Your average guy would think, "Hey, something's wrong here." Right?

Wrong!

Your average guy is an idiot!

Your average guy goes home with this woman, and she sticks those fingernails in his heart and sucks the blood out through her veins.

Isa Anderson, the night angel of this title, is simply the anti-wife — one woman in the disco, a very *different* woman at home.

It turns out that this lady is the *original* anti-wife, a woman named Lilith who was Adam's first wife. She dumped him, ran out of Eden, "consorted with demons," and for the rest of human history she's been out there, hanging around the bar at closing time, stuffing quarters in the old alimony jukebox. Only this lady doesn't just want your sub-woofers. This lady wants ... well ... she wants your *sub-woofers*.

There is only one thing that can stop her — the true love of a woman for a man. And the woman is Debra Feuer, Mickey Rourke's girlfriend, because they figured, if the woman can live with Mickey Rourke, she can manage a little 8,000-year-old devil woman.

And, oh yeah, one more thing. Lilith plans to turn the whole world into sex-crazed zombies by posing for the cover of *Siren*, a high fashion magazine, and putting a lot of subliminal messages in there like "Have sex with the cleaning lady today." Unfortunately, in order for her to do that, she's got to have crazed devil sex with the editor of *Siren*, Karen Black, and the way she does it is ... no, if I talk about it now, I'll

never be able to forget it.

A very scary movie.

Twelve breasts, including two that can talk. Seven dead bodies. Throat slitting. Spike impalement. Devil-goddess disco dancing. Tormentig midget. Tire tool through the leg. Claw through the heart. One fireball. One slime woman. Aardvarking. Gratuitous Karen Black. Kung Fu. Lee Press-on Fu. Birthstone Fu. Drive-In Academy Award nominations for Isa Anderson (when they say this woman will break your heart, they mean she'll *break your heart*); Debra Feuer, as the good girl, for saying "I'm sorry — I think the wine is getting to me"; Linda Ashby, as the assistant magazine editor, for saying "The world needs beauty, desperately"; and Dominique Othenin-Girard, the director — not bad for a French guy.

Four stars. Joe Bob says check it out. ■

Clarificaiton

In the Monday Nov. 12 issue of *Sidelines*, a schedule of events for the United Greek Council's greek week appeared. In this schedule it was reported that Delta Sigma Theta day was Friday, Nov. 16. Delta Sigma Theta day is actually scheduled for today

This schedule change was made after press time and *Sidelines* was not aware of it. We regret the any inconvenience this has caused



COVERGIRL: Isa Andersen, European fashion model, is the star of "Night Angel" — the movie that asks the question "Would you go home with this woman? Think of the cosmetics bills." We always knew that those fashion models were nothing without Mary Kay.

'Baby With the Bathwater' not all wet

CHRIS BELL

Special to *Sidelines*

"Baby with the Bathwater," the year's last production by MTSU's speech and theater department, is a simple but effective comedy that makes being a parent look like an adventure in terror.

"Baby" is the premier play by department newcomer Dale McGilliard. His straightforward direction of the Christopher Durang script makes for a solid first effort.

Durang, who may be the best playwright alive not named David Mamet, isn't afraid to take aim at sacred cows. Here, that means the institution of parenthood. With its emphasis on accepting the past, "Baby" is good antidote for an age where you can't turn on "Oprah" without hearing about co-dependency.

The production is minimal, with oversized children's blocks serving as furniture and costumes that look like they could have been lifted from the set of the "Brady Bunch."

That simplicity is a wise move, letting the audience concentrate on the action. The actors assembled for "Baby" make that an easy task.

Jennifer Fisher and Derrick Buford are enjoyable as Helen and John Dingleberry, who could easily vie for the title of America's Worst Parents. Buford shows a knack for physical comedy and Fisher is especially riveting during a intense bout of cigarette smoking early in the second act.

Lee Gray and Cheri Rushing, who each play several different roles, are also good, though I was a little distracted by an odd accent

(which sounds like Pete Puma from the old Warner Bros. cartoons) Rushing uses during her first scenes. Gray seems a little manic at times, but has some of the funniest lines of the entire play.

However, David O'Flaherty's work as Daisy, Helen and John's gender-confused son, is the show's highlight. Though his part is relatively small, he manages to capture the absurd essence of the script while making sure Daisy is a believable character with a wide range of emotions.

Shows produced in the smaller Arena Theater, like "Baby," tend to sell out early. Move quickly if you want to catch this twisted ode to the joys of the family.

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The MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee presents one of the world's foremost experts in drug-trafficking and undercover tactics, Michael Levine, at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 15, in the LRC Multi-Media Room on the MTSU campus. The explosive, *real* story of why we're losing the drug war will be told by a true American hero whose life has been dedicated to winning it. Michael's lecture is FREE and OPEN to the public.

Michael Levine of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency is a true hero in the endless war against the world-wide drug empire and the crime it engenders. Levine was a top, highly-decorated undercover operative for four federal law enforcement agencies and his exploits and accomplishments are legendary. He is the recipient of many Justice and Treasury Department awards including the prestigious International Narcotics Enforcement Officer Association's Award.

If there were a textbook on undercover work, it would have to be written by Michael Levine. Levine worked undercover for twenty-five years including ten years of deep cover operations infiltrating the illicit drug cartels of Mexico and Central and South America. Levine is responsible for seizing several tons of various illegal substances and for the arrests of three thousand criminals serving over 15,000 years in jail. He set a record of undercover actions and arrests unequaled to this day. In Colombia and Bolivia the druglords call him "the Shark." On the streets of New York the dealers call him "the Man." And in the offices of the DEA his associates called him "the Best." Seriously injured during a drug raid in New York City, Levine retired from the DEA on December 31, 1989.

Levine is the author of *Deep Cover* (The Inside Story of How DEA Infighting, Incompetence and Subterfuge Lost Us the Biggest Battle of the Drug War). He hopes the detailed evidence in his book will prompt a congressional inquiry. Michael may have taken on the most difficult task of his career--speaking out against the incompetence and irresponsibility that characterize the misguided war on drugs.

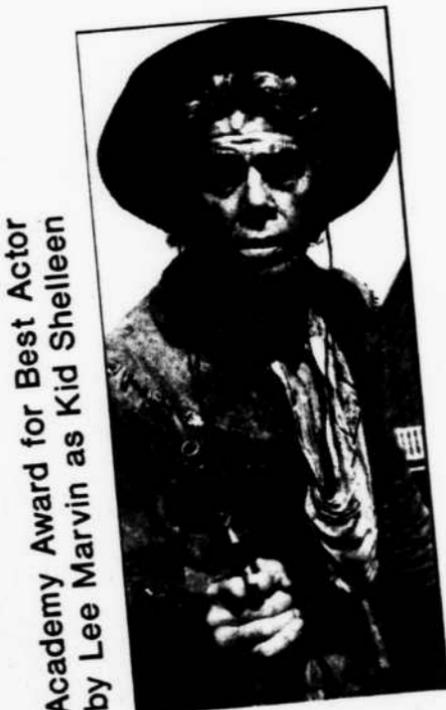
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Sports

Arch-Rival Eagles flying in Raider tailback could see action Saturday against Tech

ELIZABETH POPOWSKI
Staff Writer

When the words Tennessee Tech are mentioned on this campus, emotions begin to run wild.

This Saturday, those emotions will carry over onto the football field because a 1:30 kickoff awaits Blue Raider fans with the opponent being the arch-rival Eagles.

MTSU will carry an impressive 9-1 record, 4-1 in OVC play, into the showdown. The only blemish came from a 10-7 setback from top-ranked Eastern Kentucky.

Tech is 6-4, 3-2 in conference action, and spent two weeks in the nation's top-twenty poll at the 18th slot.

"We are playing Tech. That says enough," MTSU Head Coach Boots Donnelly said.

The series between the two schools is a long one. It began in 1917 and the two have collided a total of 65 times. Tech leads the series 30-28-7 but the Raiders have been closing the gap quickly with six consecutive wins.

"The series is a long one," Tech mentor Jim Ragland said. "There have been some interesting

Blue Raider coach says thanks to fans

MTSU fans have packed Floyd Stadium on five occasions during the 1990 Blue Raider football season.

There have been sell-out crowds on three of those occasions as loyal supporters have watched one of the nation's top teams add up win-upon-win.

A Message from Boots By Liz Popowski

Currently 9-1 on the season, the Blue Raiders have not lost at home since the eighth week of the 1987 season. In that game MTSU fell 17-16 to former OVC member Youngstown State.

With one regular season game remaining, the MTSU students, alumni and other Blue Raider fans will again have the chance to show their

support for the team. The Big Blue will be attempting to lock in at second place in the OVC this weekend against arch-rival Tennessee Tech.

"I hope that we have an overflow crowd at the Tech game," MTSU Head Coach Boots Donnelly said.

And Donnelly means it. The crowd support has been a tremendous plus for the team this season.

"I want to thank all of the fans, especially the large number of students that have come out for the games," exclaimed Donnelly.

The Blue Raider football team and coaching staff certainly appreciate the support that they have been getting. With one game to go, don't let them down now.

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games but it has lost some status in the '80's because MTSU has made it a one-sided affair."

Ragland, who has been at the Eagle helm since 1986, has yet to win an outing for his alma-mater. Donnelly, on the other hand, has enjoyed quite a bit of success against the Eagles. He is 9-2 against Tech since he has been at MTSU.

The big question on everyone's

mind about this weekend's game is: Will Joe Campbell play?

MTSU's running game has been keyed this season by

"We are playing Tech. That says enough." — Boots Donnelly

Campbell from his tailback slot. He still leads the conference in

rushing and scoring, even though he went out of the Murray State game last weekend early in the first quarter with a knee injury.

It was first feared that there might be severe ligament damage that would sideline Campbell for the remainder of the '90 campaign. However, after x-rays were performed early this week, it was determined that the injury was not as serious as many had origi-

nally anticipated.

"We got a good report on Joe," Donnelly said. "He stretched a ligament."

But will he play Saturday? "It all revolves on Joe," explained Donnelly. "I don't know if he will play. He will go in when he is ready; he won't be pushed."

This question won't change the Golden Eagles' strategy, however. "We are going to practice expecting to play against #21 (Campbell's number)," Ragland said.

If he doesn't play, Donnelly is not worried about the Blue Raider offense. Last week senior tailback Ricky Martin came off the bench, rushed for 229 yards, scored three touchdowns and was named as the OVC Offensive Player of the Week.

"Martin is a good back," Ragland said. "I'd like to have him on my team."

TTU's offense is led by senior quarterback Bert Browne. He missed most of last week's overtime win over Austin Peay because of an injury, but is expected to play against the Blue Raiders.

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Raiders looking strong

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

MTSU's Blue Raiders started hot and never cooled off in an impressive 99-79 win over the USA Verich Reps Wednesday evening.

Playing before an estimated crowd of 850, the Raiders showed multiple loss of potential in their first exhibition game of the season.

MTSU proved to be the strong from both inside and out in the victory, with numerous rebounds, put backs and outside jumpers that sealed the Verich Reps death.

Returning guard Robert "Cat Eye" Taylor paced the attack with a quick start. The sophomore hit back to back three pointers in the opening minutes of the game. By the end of the half, Taylors 19 points paced the Big Blue to a 54-44 lead.

In that half, MTSU knocked down eight of 10 try attempts and nailed 57 percent of their shots.

The three point barrage didn't exactly continue in the second half, but the inside game and short jumper did.

Kelvin Hammonds came out of the lockerroom and burned the nets for 13 points in the opening eight minutes. Chris Ingram and Warren Kidd took care of the inside job by combining for 15 points while ripping down 13 boards.

When the final buzzer had sounded from the new Murphy Center scoreboards, the Raiders lost the battle of the boards by a margin of 50-40, but nailed 58 percent of their shots from the field, 43 percent from the three point range (10 of 23)

Taylor finished the contest with a game high 22 points. Kidd and Hammonds added 15 a piece while Ingram rounded out the double-figure scorers with 12. ■

High hopes ahead

Many teams entering meaningful play

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The Raiders will play a second scrimmage Monday night against the Adelaide 36ers from Australia. The contest is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Also, anyone interested in meeting the 1990-91 Blue Raider squad can do so tonight at the Garden Plaza Hotel in Murfreesboro.

A preview of the upcoming season will feature Head Coach Bruce Stewart and individual introductions of the Raiders will be made.

The event will last from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Fans around the state are excited at the announcement that a deal is being worked on that will see the Blue Raiders travel to Knoxville next season.

The first and only meeting between the two schools was won by the Blue Raiders 85-80 in

1988.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Lewis Bivens sent his troops up against Volunteer State Community College Tuesday evening in a scrimmage held in Murphy Center.

A balanced attack led by numerous Lady Raiders was displayed in MTSU's 83-46 triumph.

The Lady Raiders will play a Blue-White scrimmage at Mt. Juliet High School at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

They will also be in action Monday evening before the men's squad hits the floor.

The Ladies will pit their skills up against Athletes in Action. Tip-off is scheduled for 5:30.

VOLLEYBALL: MTSU continued to play well but came up short again in action Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies fell in four tough sets to the Austin Peay Lady Governors by scores of 15-11, 15-18, 10-15, 15-7.

The loss drops the Ladies'

overall record to 5-25, while they hold a 2-10 record in OVC action.

This weekend, the Ladies will close out the season while competing in the OVC tournament, which will be held at Tennessee State in Nashville.

FOOTBALL: For the first time in the Division I-AA poll's history, two teams from the same conference hold the top two positions in the national poll.

Eastern Kentucky held onto its top spot by edging by Marshall 15-12 last Saturday.

MTSU moved into the second spot after downing Murray State 31-10 as previously second-ranked Nevada-Reno slipped to Boise State.

Two Blue Raider football players were recognized for their performances in Saturday's Murray State win.

Tailback Ricky Martin earned the OVC's Offensive Player of the Week honor with his 229-yard, three-touchdown day after com-

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Browne is second in the OVC in passing and total offense, averaging 196.8 yards per game. His top target is junior receiver Marshall Hale. Hale is also one of the OVC's top punt returners.

The Tech kicking game is led by punter Tracy Graham and place kicker Daniel Gipson. Graham is second in the OVC

with a 41.5 yard punting average while Gipson is the conference's third leading kick scorer with 46 points. MTSU kicker Matt Crews leads that category with 72 points.

On defense the Eagles will be led by All-American candidate Felix Parham from his defensive back slot. Also making large contributions will be defensive tackles Travis Wilson and Murfrees-

boro's own Ricky Sanders.

Although both teams are coming off wins, Ragland is concerned about this weekend's match-up because of his squad's performance against winless Austin Peay.

"We played poorly against Austin Peay last weekend," Ragland admitted. "If we play like that this week, I hope that MTSU has

mercy on us."

Saying that Ragland is impressed by Donnelly, who is a close friend, and his troops might be an understatement. Ragland feels that MTSU has the ability to win it all this year in the upcoming Division I-AA playoffs.

"They are truly a #1 team," Ragland commented.

As for Donnelly's feelings, well, the veteran coach isn't making any predictions and is sitting back and taking it one week at a time.

"We won't be able to put rankings into proper perspective until it is all over," Donnelly said. "Come 6:00 p.m. on Saturday night, it will mean something."

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If the Raiders win this game, MTSU will probably be hosting a first-round playoff game. If you are a student, keep in mind that tickets at playoff time cost a few dollars. You will no longer be able to get in free with your student ID.

But for now, let's concentrate on beating Tech this weekend. If you see a player or coach on campus, wish them good luck and come on out Saturday to root for our favorite Blue Raiders.

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ing off the bench to replace the injured Joe Campbell.

Orlando Crenshaw also received an honor. The 5-5, 175 lb. junior was named Specialist of the Week after returning a punt 75-yards for a touchdown.

This Sunday afternoon the Blue Raiders will find out when and where they will play Round I of the Division I-AA playoffs. They are expected to host a first-round game Thanksgiving weekend.

MEN'S TENNIS: Several Blue Raider tennis players competed in the Rolex Region III Southern Collegiate Tennis Championships on the campus of the University of Tennessee this past weekend.

Numerous schools highlighted the tournament including Miami, Auburn, Samford and Kentucky.

David Thornton and Nick Scheumack were particularly impressive in doubles action for the Raiders during the event.

Rob Williams, Craig Hasian and Scheumack all enjoyed success in singles action also.



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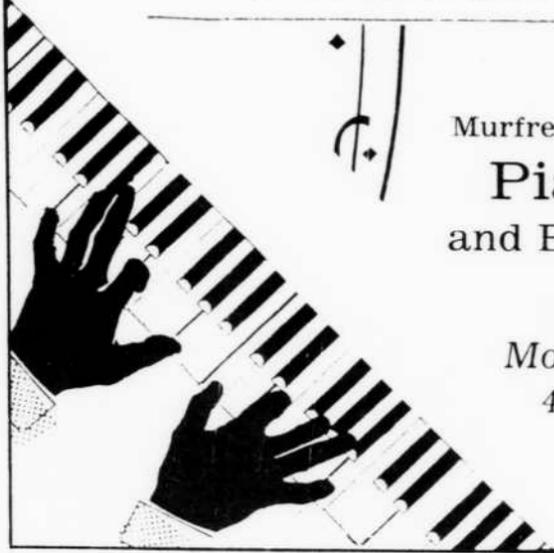
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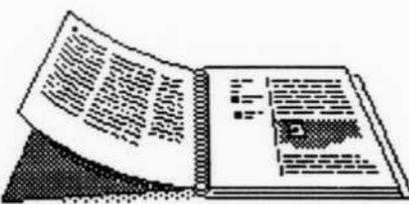
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Raiders will brush off Tech — but not easily

Let's get a few things straight. Last week I was a little off with a few of my picks. OK, I blew it. My first boo-boo came when I picked the Vols. It's obvious they had a shot but the luck of the Irish prevailed.

On The Line By Tony J. Arnold

My second mis-judgement was the Raider romp at Murray State. I said that the Big Blue would not even suffer a scratch in that dog fight. Well, star tailback Joe Campbell strained a ligament in

his knee. Since we're running short of space this week I only have room to throw in a few picks and maybe I'll do better.

Tenn. Tech at MTSU
Here's one that is always tough. Sure the Raiders have won the past six contests but this is supposed to be the best Tech team they've faced in recent years.

The Golden Eagles possess a balanced attack on both sides of the ball and might hang with the Raiders — at least for a while.

I don't think we'll see Joe Campbell even if he can play. We need him at 100% for the upcoming playoffs. We will see

Ricky Martin have another good day but Phil Ironside will steal the show with three passing TD's and he'll run for another. MTSU 37 Tech 13

Morehead St. at Eastern Ky.
With a win, Eastern will claim the top seeded position heading into the playoffs.

Currently No. 1, the Colonels will have their hands full this weekend but will manage to prevail.

After a poor showing against MTSU, Morehead has been rolling along behind the arm of Chris Swartz.

Last year this game went into triple overtime with Eastern win-

ning 38-31. EKV 27 Morehead 21

Tennessee and Miss.
This one will be held on neutral ground in Memphis but there will be quite a few Missippians that will cross the border to join the UT fans in the eastern part of the state.

The stakes are high because the winner will have the inside track to the Sugar Bowl.

In my book these teams are even but the Vols are down after last week's loss while Mississippi is under-rated.

Mississippi 31 UT 28
Army at Vanderbilt
Look what we have here — a

game Vandy should actually be favored to win.

The Commodores have been looking good of late while the Army has been struggling the whole season.

This one will be win number two.

- Vandy 24 Army 10
We're about out of space so we'll have to cut the chit chat and get straight to the point.
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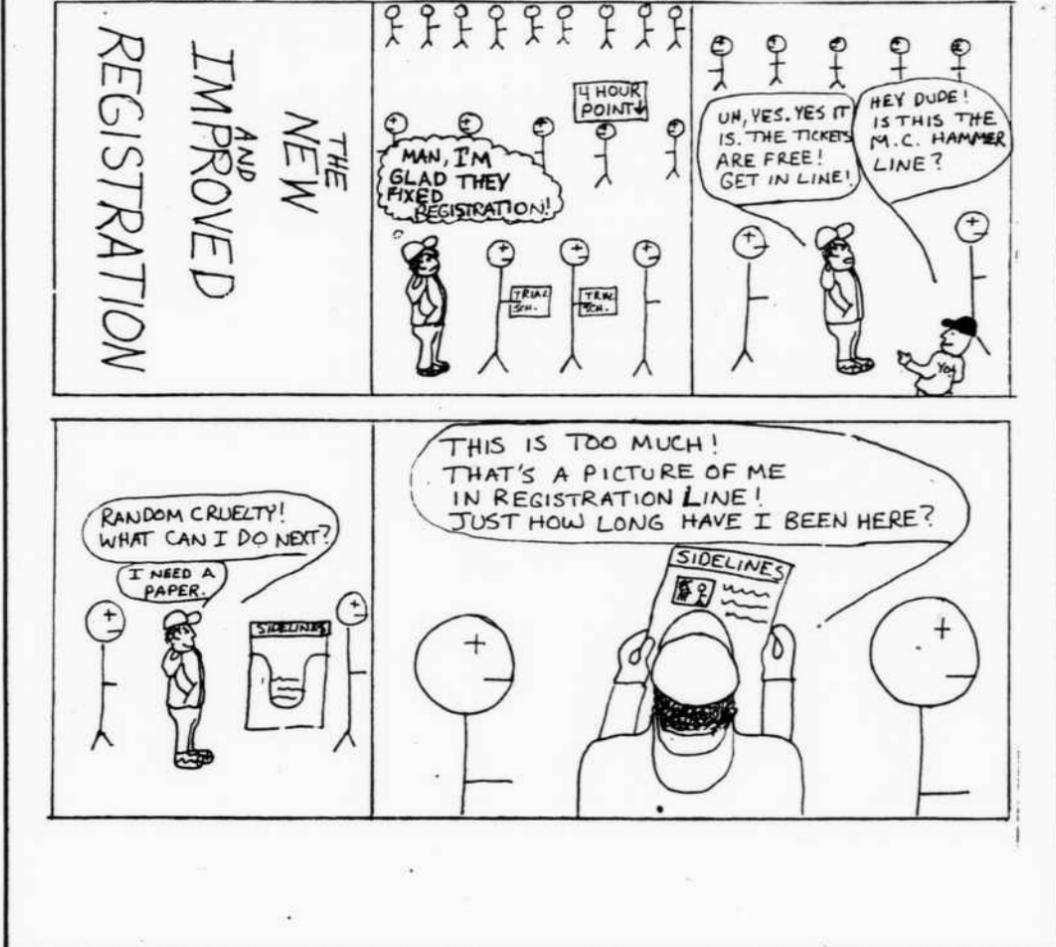
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