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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

# SIDELINES

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Editor 898-2337

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Volume 72, Number 12



# Points of Interest

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## From The Editor.....

Fellow Students:

It appears as though Summer is now over and it is time to get back to the books and the classes that consume our every minute in the fall and spring. After this edition of *Sidelines*, Heather Smith will be taking over as editor for the fall semester and I will go back to slaving over a hot pen, studying hard and trying to get out and move on to something new and exciting.

It has been an unusual Summer for some of us, I know that mine personally could not have gotten any odder than it was, and I have heard some pretty good summertime stories from others of you who also had interesting summers.

I learned allot of things this summer, but oddly enough I only took one class (and I already know how to play golf). What I learned, I gathered from first hand experiences. I got a chance to brush up on some management skills and received a greater knowledge of the newspaper business. I also learned about people, and how they react to any number of given situations.

One thing I did do for sure is have a good time. Running the *Sidelines* proved to be not only experience gained but also fun in the process. If it was not for the small but truly dedicated staff here, this experience may have turned out to be a terrible disaster and I owe them allot of thanks.

For you freshmen, I can only say it one more time, be sure and make the effort to attend class and participate, if not you will pay for it dearly in the end, take my word on this!!!

Anyway, I want to wish you all good luck in the coming semesters, and I look forward to seeing some of you in class this fall.

Sincerely,

Todd R. Cruse  
Editor

## From The President.....

Dear Students:

Welcome or welcome back to Middle Tennessee State University for the 1996-97 school year. We believe your decision to attend MTSU is a significant one. At no other time in its history has our fine institution had such a bright and challenging future. New academic programs are being instituted, and others are being continually reviewed. A variety of social, cultural, and extracurricular activities are available to students. The University's master plan calls for the immediate construction of some new facilities and others are being included in our long-range plan.

Middle Tennessee State University is a growing, progressive university. In terms of enrollment, it is the third largest university in Tennessee; in terms of quality, it is second to none.

MTSU's faculty, staff, and administrators are dedicated and qualified individuals willing to listen to you, serve you, and help you accomplish your goals. You are surrounded by fellow students eager to encourage and to help. In short, you are our number one priority, and every member of the MTSU family is committed to helping you succeed.

As this new year begins, let me challenge each of you by reminding you that you will get out of your university experience—academic and otherwise—in direct proportion to what you put into it. Put forth your best effort and have a great year.

Sincerely,

James E. Walker  
President

Front Page Photo of Art Barn by Sean Jewett

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The opinions expressed within are those of the author and not necessarily those of *Sidelines* or the university.



# Regents approve tuition hike

By Sarah Way / staff

Following a recommendation from Dr. Walker, on Thursday, June 20th, the Tennessee Board of Regents has approved a 3% tuition hike beginning this fall.

Duane Stucky, Vice President of Financial Administration, said that full time, in-state, undergraduate students will see a \$25 increase per semester.

Undergraduate tuition, which was \$832, will now be \$857.

Hit harder will be out-of-state students, who will face a 5% hike, from \$2,065 to \$2,168 - an total increase of \$103, he said.

Julie Goodyear, spokesperson for the Board of Regents, said that the state would not contribute it's share of the inflation-related increases —determined using a formula by which state money is apportioned to schools— for the second year in a row.

"The . . . state had other priorities, including TennCare, welfare, and Families First. . . [it] could not fund higher education."

Families First is Gov. Sundquist's new welfare plan.

Stucky said that the increase is due to increases in inflation. He added that fee increases are generally matched to inflation increases.

Tom Tozier, Assistant Director of Economics, seemed to agree, noting that inflation over the past two years has been 5.7%, while the tuition increases have totaled 6% over the past two years.

"They appear to have simply rounded up" he said.

David Chambers, Vice President of Financial Aid, said that the tuition hike will not affect financial aid. The Pell Grant Award will go up for students receiving a full Pell Grant. Students not receiving a full Pell Grant will have to come up with the extra \$25.

"Both UT and the Tennessee Board of Regents went with THEC's recommendation of 3 percent and 5 percent increases," Goodyear said. UT's board met Thursday in Knoxville.

Goodyear said that all of the state's share of higher education funding is earmarked solely for capital improvements, such as MTSU's new library, which means that students and their parents will have to make up the shortfall from their own pockets.

"No money from the state is being distributed in the [standard college funding] formula" she said. •

# Parking and traffic could be tight

By Gregg Mayer/staff



Brian G. Miller / staff

*After being closed all summer long the Bell Street Parking Lot has received an extensive repaving job and will be open soon.*

Parking for MTSU students this fall should remain about the same as it has over the summer, said Deborah Wallace, director of administrative services.

"No new lots are going to be closed when students come back to school," said Wallace. "But where the new library construction is taking place, that lot will remain closed."

The new library is under construction in front of the Mass Communications building, and is not expected to be completed for several years.

And the Greenland Drive parking lot will have sections closed throughout the school semester as construction continues, but the lot will never entirely be closed, added Wallace.

Greenland Drive is being widened for two additional lanes, as well as two, new bicycle lanes. The construction will cause heavy traffic congestion for students.

"We're trying to get students to use the back entrance to the university on Rutherford Drive, since the traffic will be so heavy on Greenland," said Wallace.

However, the Bell Street parking lot that has been closed over the summer, on the far west side of campus, should be open for students this fall, said Wallace.

Other lot closings might take place during the semester, but since there is not a set schedule, students will be notified as each closing takes place.

Additionally, Mass Communications students should take note that 100 student parking spaces behind the Mass Communications building have been changed to faculty parking. •

# Band Department members misused funds; audit reports

By Mark Gibson / staff

In a report to President Walker, the director of Internal Audit has recommended that Patricia Root, Linda Mitchell, and Dr. John Bingham be forced to pay the University a total of \$4,259.74 as restitution for the misdirection of University funds.

In addition, the matter will be referred to the Rutherford

County Attorney General to determine if criminal prosecution is warranted.

Brenda Burkhart, director of Internal Audit, wrote in her report that funds intended to feed band students on three occasions were misdirected into an unauthorized petty cash account, and on other occasions money from other sources was diverted into both the petty cash account and an

unauthorized bank account.

The report lays most of the blame on Patricia Root, the former Director of Bands, and accuses her of withholding cash which should have been given to students. In addition the report also says that she signed student's names on money-receipt forms or directed others to do so on two occasions.

It is a violation of Tennessee Board of Regents

and University regulations to maintain an unauthorized petty cash or bank account, the report says, and charges that the band did both.

Linda Mitchell, Assistant Director of Bands, was suspended for one month without pay; Root and Associate Director George Megaw resigned last April.

Also named in the report is Dr. John Bingham, formerly

the Chair of the Music Department. Bingham is still employed by the University, but has resigned his leadership position.

Questions were first raised when three students complained that on Sept. 9 they had received \$30 for meals while on a trip to Atlanta when the University had authorized \$49. The report states that the

**Please see BAND, pg. 4**



## BAND

continued from page 3

\$19 difference was diverted to an unauthorized petty cash fund, a total of \$2,660.

In addition, the report goes on to say that Root and her staff dined that night using money which had been retained from the cash withheld from students.

On a trip to Opryland a month earlier, the report alleges that signatures of people who did not attend the trip were signed by Root, Mitchell, and Jennifer Stenbridge, the band secretary.

The signatures were apparently used to justify cash advances made for a "scouting" trip; 23 signatures were on a sheet submitted with a travel claim when only 20 students had attended.

Further, the report states that the signatures were on a piece of steno paper with a statement typed at the top which acknowledged receipt of \$11; the report says that several of the section leaders present at the meal stated they had not received any money, and they had signed a blank piece of paper when they were taken as a group to a Nashville restaurant.

"The section leaders interviewed did not recall any

statement being at the top of the sheet at the time they signed it" the report says.

Other alleged improprieties include \$833 in personal cellular phone charges by Root; a check for \$161.89 written to the Murfreesboro Electric Department by Mitchell; and \$156.48 for a meal claimed by Bingham.

In addition, the report claims that Root violated University rules about contracting with vendors when she asked a student to purchase several hundred dollars worth of baseball caps for sale to bandmembers, apparently in an effort to avoid putting the order out for bid.

Band members were forced to buy T-shirts, the report says, but the only funds reported to the University were those paid for with checks; funds paid in cash appear to have been diverted to the petty cash fund.

The report notes that in the previous year those T-shirts were provided to students at no cost.

A press statement released with the audit states that a total of \$23,000 was improperly spent or diverted, but \$13,632.35 of that was legitimately used, and would have been approved under normal University spending guidelines had the rules been followed. •

## Historic Preservation Scholarship created

### Staff Report

The Tennessee Society, Colonial Dames XVII Century has established the Dorothy Williams Potter Exchange Scholarship Fund for American Historic Preservation at the Middle Tennessee State University Center for Historic Preservation.

The first scholarship recipient is Jeri Hasselbring of Franklin, Tenn., who is pursuing a master's degree in historic preservation at MTSU.

"The Colonial Dames is one of the longest-standing organizations in the state of Tennessee interested in heritage and what it does for Tennessee," Jim Huhta, director of the Center for Historic Preservation, said. "To honor one of its leaders, they decided to establish this scholarship fund to begin a very tangible way of investing in young people interested in working in Tennessee on heritage issues."

The Tennessee Society, Colonial Dames XVII Century has a state-wide membership of about 440 people.

"It is a national society

**"MTSU is the only university in the United States, which, at the present time, offers both undergraduate and graduate degrees in historic preservation,"**

**Isabelle Ross  
scholarship  
chairman**

which stresses scholarship, education, preserving historic sites, with a focus on what we can do as far as preserving the past and enhancing the future through our projects," Isabelle Ross, scholarship chairman, said. "We raised \$10,500 and an anonymous donor offered to match what we raised, so

we're thrilled."

Ross said the reason they chose MTSU was because of the unique programs offered by the university.

"MTSU is the only university in the United States which, at the present time, offers both undergraduate and graduate degrees in historic preservation," she said. "We investigated different schools, but we wanted a scholarship that would benefit Tennessee."

The criteria for the scholarship includes residence in Tennessee, an economic need, and a desire to pursue and enhance education in historic preservation.

Persons interested in supporting the scholarship fund should contact Mrs. Isabelle Ross, DWP Exchange Scholarship Chairman, at 12 Compton Trace, Nashville, TN 37215-6116.

The Center for Historic Preservation, founded in 1984 as the first Center of Excellence at MTSU is one of the foremost national research centers in the historic preservation field. The center is also actively involved in communities across Tennessee. •

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# **PHILLIPS BOOKSTORE (on campus)**

**Keathley  
University  
Center**

# MTSU participates in Music Row Block Party

By Pam Courtney / staff

MTSU faculty, staff, and students participated in an updated version of an old-fashioned block party held on Music Square July 25. Unlike parties found in local cul-de-sacs, this block party had all the style of one set at the Cote D'Azur.

MTSU was one of the sponsors honoring the top twenty-five music moguls in the industry. According to Tom Bainbridge, vice president of Business Nashville, the idea of a block party was to allow everyone to get together on neutral turf.

Business Nashville magazine surveyed more than 150 music executives, attorneys, managers, booking agents, and publicists to come up with its top 25 list.

Every vote was tabulated and the rankings were determined by the number of total votes received. In addition, the strengths and weaknesses of each nominee were asked for.

Assistant professor Beverly Keel said, "To my knowledge this is the first time any publication has ranked the music people according to power."

"Music Row has been separated from Nashville business and it is time to recognize the music industry and bring it to the attention of the public," said Patrick Rains, editor of Business Nashville.

Special guest Governor Don Sundquist said the industry contributes \$2.5 billion dollars to the Nashville

economy and that he appreciated what the industry does for the state and the community.

RIM students donned MTSU T-shirts and volunteered their time at this event. Jonathan Hill, Traci McMillin, and Kimber Ghent prepared name tags for the guests while David Kring, Scott Pennington, Trent Straub, and Jennifer Hudson skillfully handled the award presentations.

Names and faces in the music industry became a reality for many of the MTSU students. It is not often that students have the opportunity to meet the powerful in their chosen field of study. It was definitely a hands-on experience.

BMI, ASCAP, SESAC and Business Nashville were responsible for the entertainment. Seven unsigned artists, looking for their big break in Nashville, had the opportunity to wow the guests and perform for the powerful. "If the atmosphere is right and the crowd is right we will do it next year," said Bainbridge. The search for new acts will begin next May.

"I'm extremely pleased to see MTSU graduates here that are doing well in the recording industry," said Rich Barnett, chair of the Recording Industry program.

"Some of these graduates are already leaders in the music industry."

Tim DuBois, president of Arista Nashville, was voted the most powerful music executive by the executives surveyed. •



Susan Sweetman / staff

MTSU faculty members (from left to right) Tom Hutcheson, Dr. Rich Barnett, Beverly Keel, and Doug Mitchell enjoy an evening at the block party co-hosted by MTSU.

## New associate housing director position created

By Keith Russell / staff

A search committee, designated by the office of Housing and Residential Life, is reviewing a short list of candidates for the newly created position of Associate Director of Housing in charge of Residential Education.

According to sources, the committee has narrowed the pool of candidates from 55 applicants to a number ranging between six and 10 prospective applicants. Debra Sells, Director of Housing and Residential Life, said that it is hoped the position will be filled by the end of August or early September.

The new position, she said, will focus on facilitating greater communication and cooperation between the office of Housing and Residential Life and various academic departments.

The new position is part of an effort to improve the academic satisfaction and performance of students who live on campus, she said.

Programs and initiatives that are being discussed include creating dormitories, and housing assignments geared toward specific academic departments and programs. Under such a system, students would theoretically have the opportunity to interact more with professors and other students within their own field of study.

"One of the things we're finding when we talk to students is that their loyalty is really more towards their academic department than anything else," remarked Sells.

Two programs that will be considered after the Associate Director position is filled are

special housing geared towards supporting incoming freshman with making the adjustment to college life, and more accessible tutorial centers for on-campus students.

Sells said that the office would prefer to hire someone with prior experience as a university faculty member.

"On the one hand, I'm looking for an experienced administrator," she said. "But on the other, this person is someone who will be leading the effort to build a strong relationship with academic faculty."

Student Publications Director Jennifer Crouch has been selected to chair the five member search committee, which also includes two members each from the office of Housing and Residential Life and MTSU faculty. •

## Raider Extravaganza '96

Staff Reports

The Military Science Department and Army ROTC will host the annual Raider Extravaganza on the 20th of August.

Raider Extravaganza offers students and faculty an opportunity to view Army equipment up close and talk to soldiers one-on-one.

Some of the Army equipment scheduled for display includes a EH-60 (Blackhawk), and OH-58 (Aero-Scout), and an AH-1 (Cobra) helicopter.

Captain Skip Mason, MTSU class of '78, is scheduled

to pilot the OH-58.

ILT Chris Martin, brother of ROTC Cadet Victoria Martin, is scheduled to fly the AH-1 Cobra.

The National Guard unit in McMinnville will display a Bradley Fighting Vehicle during the event.

The Military Science Department will host a cookout during Raider Extravaganza and feed those in attendance free of charge.

Spectators are invited to rappel down the side of Forrest Hall. There will be plenty to eat, see, and do for all those that attend. •

## MTSU to get new power plant

By James Neal / staff

In 1998, MTSU will begin drawing power from a new gas-fired co-generation plant, replacing the current coal-fired, steam-generated system.

Plans to build the new co-generation power plant were approved by the Building Commission last Thursday.

William Smotherman, director of Energy Services, said the new co-generation plant will produce 50-percent of the school's electrical needs and

from 80 to 90-percent of the school's steam.

The projected cost of the power plant is \$10.8 million to be raised through a 20-year bond issue. "There will be enough savings to pay the bond issue off," Smotherman said. "The project will pay for itself."

Electricity for the co-generation plant will come from a natural gas-powered turbine. The by-product of the turbine is heat used to make steam. The steam will be used to heat campus buildings and water.

Patty Miller, director of campus planning, said the next step is to appoint a designer. Once the new power plant is designed, the project will be put out to contractors for bids.

"The current power plant will be demolished," she said.

According to Smotherman, the new co-generation plant will be more efficient and self-sustaining, costing significantly less to build than to refurbish the old plant. The new plant is expected to be operational in 28 to 30 months. •





&



# welcomes you to MTSU

## FALL HighLiGhts:

**august 18:**

CONCERT.....

**NOUVEAU X**

ON CAMPUS

on the KNOLL: 6:00pm

presented by campus  
Christian Organizations

**august 21:**

**WELCOME PARTY**  
5:30 pm  
ice cream,  
games, etc.



PARKING LOT

FEATURING:

**WYFF 88.7**

Mercy Machine

**august 25:**

**THIRD DAY**

concert

6:00pm--Belle Aire

**august 27:**

**COFFEE HOUSE**

8:00pm music, people, coffee

**august 28:**

**Tom Toombs Concert!**

Juggler & Mime, 6:30 pm Belle Aire

*in concert*

**THIRD DAY**



**AUG. 25-6:00PM**

**september 20-22:**

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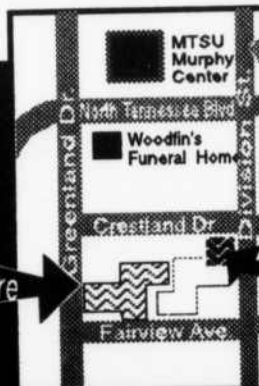
## weekly schedule

Sunday school.....8:30am & 9:45am  
Worship.....9:45am & 11:00am  
Discipleship Training.....4:30pm

**Contemporary Service**

starting: September 8  
casual dress, drama, praise band

Tuesday Coffee House.....9:00pm  
Wednesday Prayer & Share.....6:00pm



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# MTSU purchases corner of Baird and Main

By Gregg Mayer / staff

MTSU has purchased the property on which Century 21, Pronto's, and Turbo's Bookstore are located at the corner of East Main and Baird.

The buildings which are on the property are included in the purchase price of \$348,000, which means that at some as yet to be determined date, the businesses occupying those buildings will be forced to close or move elsewhere.

"We're going to have to move out in no more than a year," said Jerry Jones, owner of Century 21. "They're going to renovate."

The university intends to relocate the MTSU Print Shop into the empty brick building, "although there are no design plans as yet," said Dr. Dwayne Stucky, vice president for finance and administration.

The three stores will "probably become temporary parking lots," said Stucky. "We'll have to see what is financially possible."

Century 21 and Turbo's Bookstore will probably stay on the property as long as Pronto's restaurant does. "When Pronto's lease is up, we have to be out in 30 days," said Jones. Pronto's restaurant has the longest lease to stay on the property, binding until next August.

Besides records and CD's, Century 21 is known for selling certain smoking paraphernalia, such as exotic pipes.

When asked how the university feels about selling



Sean Jewett / staff

*The current home of local favorites such as Century 21 and Prontos will soon be no more as MTSU continues it's quest for growth and expansion.*

these items, Jones replied "They haven't ever been in here."

Turbo's Bookstore owner Bill McIntire, an MTSU graduate from 1993, opened his bookstore three years ago, and isn't sure if he will be able to relocate or not.

"I'll have to look at how business is going," McIntire said. "At this point, I'm not sure."

Turbo's bookstore is the only used paperback seller within walking distance of

campus. "That was why I opened this store," said McIntire. "When I was a student here, there wasn't a used bookseller close by. It was a niche I wanted to fill."

After Turbo's Bookstore closes, the closest used bookseller for MTSU students will be Book Rack, which is located on the downtown square in Murfreesboro.

Currently, both Century 21 and Turbo's Bookstore pay month-by-month leases on their property.

"I could leave tomorrow, if I wanted to," said McIntire.

The MTSU Print Shop is currently located on the ground floor of Smith Hall. "We could use a new, larger building," said Tony Snook, print services shop head.

The MTSU Print Shop makes letterheads, envelopes, brochures, workbooks, and promotional materials for the university.

Pronto's restaurant is temporarily closed and unavailable for comment. •

## MTSU student arrested for bank robbery

By Gregg Mayer / staff

David Tarpley, 23, was arrested July 10 when an off-duty Murfreesboro police officer saw him walking across a nearby parking lot with a smoking bag.

"Officer Singleton saw a subject leaving the NationsBank on South Tenn. Blvd. that appeared to have a dye bomb in his possession" wrote Officer J. Glassner in his offense report.

"Officer Singleton got into a foot pursuit with the subject behind the Rose's shopping center. Other officers were already in route to help and I responded from Vine Street."

"The other officers had already captured and had in custody the suspect before my arrival and requested that I go to the bank," the report states.

Murfreesboro Police Spokesman Clyde Adkison was quoted as saying that Tarpley walked to the center teller's window at the NationsBank on South Tennessee Boulevard.

"He laid an empty Kroger's bag up on the counter and handed the teller a note demanding money."

According to police reports, the teller at the window was Cindy Smith.

No weapon was used, the lieutenant said. Tarpley apparently discussed the weather with Smith as she filled the bag with money and the dye bomb.

When the bomb was carried out of the bank it exploded, reports said, covering the money with dye. It was the smoke pouring out of the bag which alerted Singleton before bank personnel had even called the police.

Tarpley is scheduled to appear in General Sessions Court on August 13th. He is charged with robbery. •

## New horse coliseum to be the best in the world

By Gregg Mayer / staff

Using the largest, single donation ever made to a public institution in Tennessee, MTSU will build its new horse show coliseum on a 150 acre site at 324 W. Thompson Lane.

"[The new coliseum] will benefit MTSU, Murfreesboro, Middle Tennessee, and the world," said President James Walker at a morning press conference on Friday, Aug. 9, to announce the location of the new coliseum.

The coliseum will not only host the annual International Grand Championship Walking Horse Show, but will also be used for equine research to benefit the horse science program at MTSU, said Walker.

The university received a \$20 million bequest in 1994

from the late Mary Miller, to be used to build the new coliseum in honor of her late husband, horse enthusiast John C. "Tennessee" Miller.

"I tried to call President Walker when I heard about the \$20 million bequest to MTSU," said Charles Myatt, chairman of the Miller Trust Planning Committee and local president of First National Bank. "He was unavailable at the time, but I got a quick call back!"

Initially, the 26 member Miller Trust Planning Committee had 18 sites to review, said Myatt. But the Thompson Lane site fit all the criteria the committee was looking for.

The site is well located. There is the 12,000 square-foot J.P. Gunnell home on the site to be used in conjunction with the arena. And sinking the new

**"We plan to have the top facility in the nation, if not the world."**

**President Walker**

arena into the hillside will save money in construction and utility, said Myatt.

Construction on the new arena will start within the year, and should be completed before the year 2000.

Coliseum plans call for a "campus-like" environment, so the the new coliseum will not be confined to horse events

alone, but will allow visitors to see the horse show industry, said architect Jeff Holmes of Hart Freeland and Roberts.

Inside the new coliseum, a 150-by-300 foot show ring will encircle in front of 6,500 seats, which can be expanded to 13,000 seats.

There will be 1,300 box seats, exhibition/vendor area, concessions, hacking area, holding ring, wash racks, security/first aid office, outdoor show ring, media rooms, sponsors' rooms, and enough barns to house 500 horses all on site.

President Walker is very excited about the new arena. "I might be the biggest horse fan here," he quipped at the morning press conference.

"We plan to have the top facility in the nation, if not the world." •

**DON'T  
DRIVE  
DRUNK.**



# Enrollment numbers on the uprise again this year

by Mark T. Gibson

Enrollment for this fall may be well over 18,000 students if the current trend continues according to the MTSU Admissions office.

"We're up 8.4 percent in freshman applications" said Ron Malone, associate director of Admissions.

"Last year at this time we had 4,444 freshman applications. This year it's 4,816. We enrolled about 17,500 last year. We could very easily be approaching 18,000 this year."

"When you take into account the fact that the number of transfer students is up by 163, the readmissions are up 116; if all of those choose to enroll again, we could be looking at well over 18,000," he said.

MTSU enrollment has grown at a rate which is putting a strain on campus facilities, said Malone, especially housing.

"Housing is full. The dorms are full. They're hoping that some people who have already confirmed housing on campus will decide to live off-campus."

Last fall several students were forced to live for a time in lobbies due to space, and eventually about five students

**"Last year at this time we had 4,444 freshman applications. This year it's 4,816. We enrolled about 17,500 last year. We could very easily be approaching 18,000 this year."**

**Ron Malone,**  
Associate Director of Admissions

were put up at local hotels, Malone said.

"Housing is working to ensure that that doesn't happen again. They're trying to make arrangements off-campus, find apartments for people, things like that."

"Nobody wants to put overflow students in dorm lobbies again."

Malone attributed MTSU's growth to a variety of factors, including its location at the geographical center of the state, Rutherford County's own boom growth, and Murfreesboro's relative lack of crime, compared to cities like Knoxville.

Although school officials, especially President Walker, have long touted the school as ripe for growth and development, expanding student rolls have been accompanied by a stagnation in growth spending.

An analysis of state funding levels seems to indicate that despite MTSU's growth over the past 10 years, funding from the state has failed to keep up.

Walker was quoted in a local paper as being upset with the funding formula used by the state to allocate funds among colleges.

One source in the administration, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that MTSU is being denied additional funding because of pressure from other schools, such as Memphis State and UT in Knoxville.

"They don't want to see MTSU get big. Just look at the numbers. Austin Peay has 8,000 students, we're approaching 18,000, but the funding per student is the same."

"There are forces [in state government] that don't want us to get big and threaten them," she said.

Last spring President Walker cited a fear of the competition that MTSU might bring to other midstate schools as a reason for outside opposition to the new football stadium and a move to I-A football.

Austin Peay, according to Jean Holloway of APSU Public Relations, said that last fall they enrolled 7,556 students. APSU accounting clerk Gladys Hunter said that state funding for APSU students was \$4,690 per student.

Kim Holder, in the MTSU Business Office, said that state spending for MTSU averages \$4,498 per student. •

## Grad. Student orientation on August 20

By Sarah Way / staff

The Graduate Student Orientation for new graduate students will be held Tuesday, August 20, from 4-7 PM, in the Tennessee Room of The James Union Building.

According to Kathy Kirchner of the College of Graduate Studies, which sponsors the event, "Different departments and services around campus will have tables set up."

"Students can visit various stations and gather information on services around campus and on different departments, such as parking/transportation, child care, financial aide, health services etc." •

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# Customs helps incoming students

By Sarah Way / staff

Over sixteen hundred freshman have taken part in CUSTOMS orientation this summer, say MTSU officials.

CUSTOMS, which is sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs, helps freshman and transfer students adjust to life at MTSU, and to get an idea of what the campus is like.

According to Gina Poff, director of CUSTOMS freshman, the "[new students] get to see what the students here are like, register for classes, and if they will be living on campus, they get to see their rooms before August."

Many freshman have questions such as who their roommate will be, what their dorm will look like, and how to get involved in campus activities.

Many parents, she said, want to know about financial aid and college costs. Sessions

are held at CUSTOMS to answer these and other questions that they may have.

"It is clearly evident that students who participate in orientations for new students, such as customs, have a better chance of succeeding in college than those who don't participate" said Dr. Robert Lalance, Student Affairs Vice President.

"Here at MTSU, 75-80 percent of all new freshman participate in customs."

Dr. Lalance said that one new addition to customs this year is two one-hour sessions for parents on transition issues, such as a child leaving home, and a panel discussion with answers from a student perspective, to answer any questions parents might have.

There was also one new freshman session of CUSTOMS added this year due to the increase in enrollment, bringing the total to six freshman sessions and three



Brian G. Miller / staff

Incoming freshmen watch and record classes that just might be their speed.

transfer student sessions.

A lot goes into planning customs; it's a year round job for Poff. She starts planning in October and November for the

upcoming year. Applications for staff go out in November, interviews start in January, and training starts in February.

Training lasts for a whole semester, so that they will be ready to answer any questions that freshman and transfer students have. •

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# KIOSKS are up and running on campus

By Mark T. Gibson / staff

With the addition of four electronic kiosks, MTSU has apparently become the first university in Tennessee to let students check their grades from a machine that also sends faxes, makes copies, and gives directions to buildings on campus.

Lucinda Lea, director of the Office of Information & Technology, said that the new kiosks are the result of long planning.

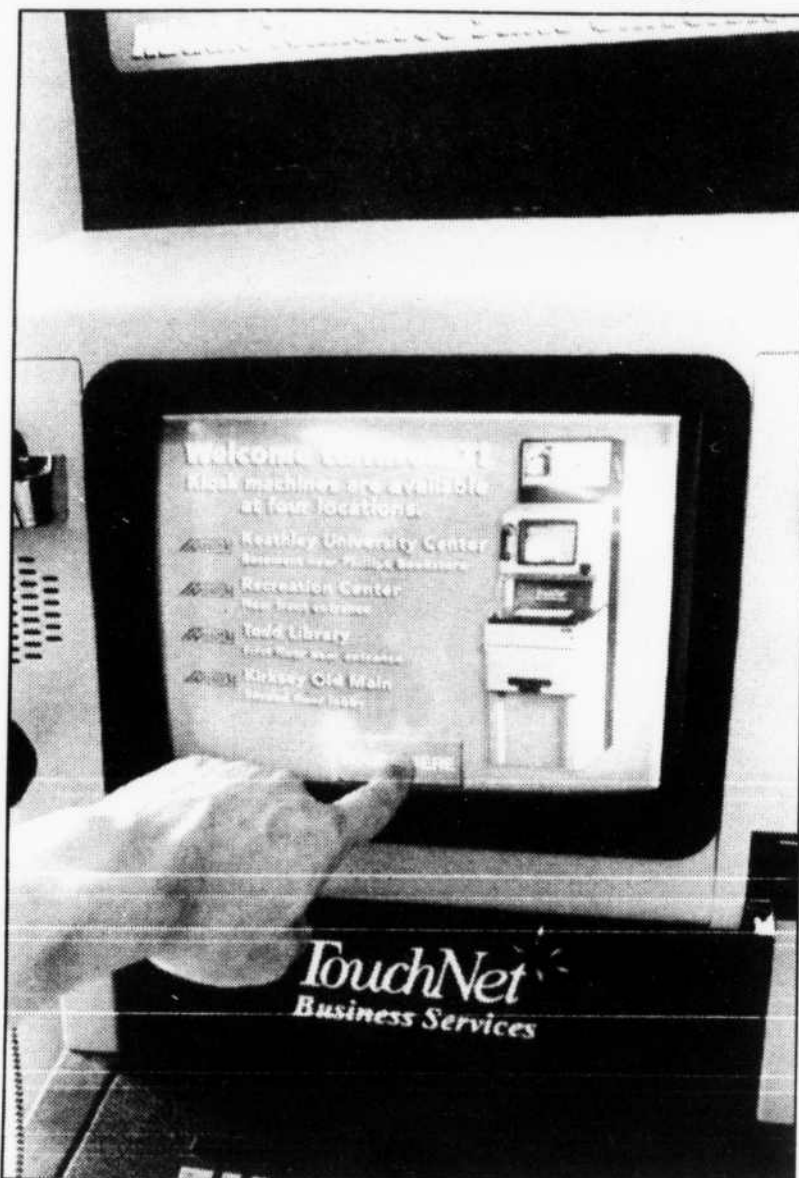
"We've been working on this for about two years. We wanted to provide more services to students. We spoke with President Walker, and he appropriated \$125,000 dollars from the Endowment Fund for the kiosks."

Although there were some budgetary setbacks, eventually vendors were contacted and the project put together she said.

"These units were originally designed for truck stops, so we decided that if they could take that kind of abuse then they'd fit right in here at MTSU," she said.

The units cost about \$25,000 a piece, she said, and the system a total of \$140,000. The extra money was required for the specialized software to tie the machines into the campus network.

There are four kiosks; in KUC, the library, KOM (pictured) and the Rec Center. Each one will allow users to make copies, send and receive faxes; check on grades, and accounts; and even print



Brian G. Miller / staff

*Kiosk machines on campus will allow for students to access personal records and print a map if lost.*

unofficial transcripts.

A department directory is online, and the units will place the call for users after it looks the numbers up.

For now users can receive most hardcopy free, but in the future each sheet of paper will cost 25 cents. Lea said that the fee would pay for the paper

used and help discourage people from monopolizing the kiosks.

The system contains a map of the campus and will point out its own location and the location a user would like to find; hardcopy of the map is then generated via a laser printer located within the machine.

"Faxes will cost a dollar per page to be sent; we had no control over that price" said Lea. "That's what the vendor charges us."

Users can pay either by coin or by credit card; plans are underway for the system to eventually accept Raider Funds.

The interface is both by keypad and touch screen; for some transactions -such as those involving credit cards- the PIN must be entered by keypad only.

In order to access grades or schedules, students will have to input both their social security number and their PIN. Lea said that by this fall it is hoped that students will be able to determine class availability during registration, and in the future access to TRAM for registration.

"We are also trying to put as many of these functions as we can on the World Wide Web, so that students can access them through their home [computers]," Lea added.

Some of the functions are not available now but are being added throughout the summer, Lea said. \*

## Solarraider II awarded grant

By Keith Russell / staff

SolaRaider II, the team of students and faculty designing MTSU's solar-powered car for the 1997 SunRayce, was recently awarded \$2,000 by race organizers for its entry and design proposal.

The SunRayce organizers, sponsored by the US Department of Energy and General Motors, awarded the grants to the top 30 design proposals it received from universities across the nation. The criteria for winning specified those with the most "capable designs."

Teams will use the award money to assist in fundraising efforts. Dr. Sid Sridhara, professor of Industrial Arts and faculty advisor to SolaRaider II, said the group eventually hopes to raise \$40,000, with most of the money going toward purchasing parts for the car.

This is MTSU's second attempt to enter the 1100 mile race, which begins next June in Indianapolis, and ends 10 days later in Denver.

In the first attempt in 1995, the SolaRaider team failed to gain a spot in the race when the car's rear axle broke in the third lap of qualifying.

"Last time we could not raise enough money, and it hurt us," said Smithous of the problems in 1995.

"Hopefully, we can avoid that this time."

SolaRaider II's award-winning proposal centered on correcting some of the design problems which may have caused the rear axle to break, including decreasing the overall weight of the vehicle.

In doing so, team members were given the chance to receive class credit for their efforts, as well as the practical experience.

"It's a hands-on experience for students" said Sridhara. "They have an opportunity to design something themselves, and at the same time learn a lot."

The car, which was built on campus in the Voorhies Industrial Complex, is nearly completed. The team hopes to begin testing the new version of the car by early next year.

Sridhara says that the project is open to any students on campus that wish to join. Currently, SolaRaider II has ten active members.

The 1995 SunRayce was won by students from M.I.T., who finished 18 minutes ahead of the team from the University of Minnesota. \*

## MTSU has new Crimestoppers organization

Staff reports

MTSU joined a small but select group of universities when it formed a CrimeStoppers organization for the University. CrimeStoppers is an international organization composed of independent chapters, and the newest one will focus its attention strictly on the MTSU community.

Each CrimeStoppers chapter is organized as a not-for-profit corporation, with a board of directors responsible for distributing reward money in cooperation with a local police force.

The MTSU chapter has both student and administrative members on its board. Generally,

CrimeStoppers will only pay for information on felonies. However, the MTSU chapter and the Rutherford County chapter have developed a unique and hopefully beneficial relationship.

Rutherford County CrimeStoppers will continue to pay for information on felonies committed in Rutherford County, which includes MTSU. However, the MTSU chapter will also pay for information about misdemeanors committed on any property MTSU owns in Rutherford County.

"This is particularly important for a campus setting" said Assistant Police Chief John Wagoner. "The majority of crimes committed on campus are misdemeanors, and the

regular CrimeStoppers organizations will only pay for information on felonies."

Informants could receive up to \$300" he said. "If someone has information on a crime, they should call CrimeStoppers at 893-STOP (7867). We absolutely maintain caller anonymity."

"When the caller provides information, we assign them a number which they use to claim their reward. The board of directors has a monthly meeting and at that time a police liaison, Officer Rick Roberts, recommends to the board a reward amount" he said.

"The board can accept the recommendation or go higher or lower, it's their decision. The informant is told initially when

to call back to find out about his reward."

"When he calls back, a meeting time is set up and we take the money to him."

"All information is kept strictly confidential. We never even know the name of the informant, which is very important. Many people are afraid to reveal information for fear of recrimination."

Rewards are contingent upon an arrest, not necessarily a conviction, said Wagoner, so it generally rewards people to call in no matter what information they have. The person who provides the missing link in the investigation, Wagoner said, is the person who pockets the reward. \*



# New library to break ground in mid-September

By Mark T. Gibson / staff

"MTSU's Todd Library is no longer adequate to meet the needs of its students," says Coordinator of Collections Management Karen Bingham. "Hopefully," she says, "this will not be a permanent problem."

"Optimistically, if nothing goes wrong, we hope to open the new library in January of 1999," she said.

The Tennessee Board of Regents appropriated \$31.7 million dollars to build the new library this summer, according to a press release from TBR. The project has been in the works for several years, Bingham said, and the project should be let out for bids in

August.

"We would like to break ground sometime in mid-September," she said, "which would coincide with the University's 85th Anniversary celebration. The building will take two years to complete."

The new library will be 250,000 square feet, said Kay Fossick, project manager for the new library. This is approximately double the size of the current library.

Bingham said that the new space is sorely needed.

"We have had to take space away from the public areas over the years as the collection has grown. Right now we don't have enough space for students to study or faculty to do their

**"MTSU's  
Todd Library is no  
longer adequate to  
meet the needs of  
its students,"**

**Karen Bingham  
Coordinator of  
Collections  
Management**

work."

Todd Library is crowded, but improvements over the past few years have helped the

situation somewhat, she said.

"The library does have an electronic card catalog system called PALS; we have a CD-ROM network, databases that we've purchased and put on a network," Bingham said.

There is also internet access via some of the terminals, using Netscape.

The new library will incorporate all of the current technology, but expect some improvements.

"We're currently studying other [library computer] systems now," Bingham said. "The current system in Todd Library will be obsolete by the time the new library is built, and we want to stay on the cutting edge." •

## Chemistry student receives stipend

Staff reports

A Chemistry major at MTSU has been selected as one of only 16 students across the nation to receive a fellowship that will allow them to engage in full-time research at their home institutions.

Deborah Anderson has been given a \$3,000 student stipend from the Academic-Industrial Undergraduate Research Partnership (AIURP). The AIURP is sponsored by Merck & Co., Inc.

Adrienne C. Freidli, assistant professor of Chemistry, is Anderson's faculty mentor for her project. Friedli said the award reflects greater emphasis on undergraduate research.

"We're starting to be a player in the undergraduate research game," she said. "It helps our graduate program when more undergraduates do research. It also gives students a kick when they can see what science is all about."

Anderson says she enjoys problem solving, and this summer's work is helping her develop her problem solving skills.

Anderson's research project is "Liquid Crystalline Dyes for Nonlinear Optics." •

# Gifted children and teachers come to MTSU

By Gregg Mayer / staff

MTSU hosted the 17th annual Governor's Academy for Teachers of the Gifted, the theme of which was "Bridges to Learning."

Seventy-one teachers from across the state were on MTSU's campus during the weeks of July 8-12 and July 15-19. The first week teachers attended seminars to help develop new techniques and programs for teaching gifted children.

The second week, the 71 teachers taught "Action Labs" every morning from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. to almost 200 of

Rutherford County's gifted children in grades K-11, said Dr. Bella Higdon, MTSU professor of Elementary and Special Education.

The first week of seminars consisted mainly of theory. Parnes' theory of creative problem solving, which is a step-by-step process designed to work through most problems; and Debono's theory of hats (a metaphorical analogy that everyone wears different hats at different times) was also covered.

Some younger students participated in cultural studies activities. They learned about the histories of different

cultures; they learned how and why some cultures are different from other cultures.

Most older students discussed topics even broader than cultural awareness. They worked on problems dealing with worldwide communication (keeping with the "bridges" theme) and in mythology through time.

MTSU was selected this year over UT-Memphis, Belmont University (a private university in Nashville which has hosted the Governor's Academy for the past nine years), and UT-Knoxville.

MTSU was chosen this year because of the high number of

gifted children living in Rutherford County, said Higdon. The more gifted students that live near the site of the event, the higher the attendance rate should be. Nearly 200 students participated in the "Action Labs."

Two basic criteria are used to determine if a child is gifted: 1) a gifted child will have an IQ of nearly 130 and 2) a gifted child will score 96% or higher on academic achievement tests.

In December, MTSU will apply to host the Governor's Academy again. •

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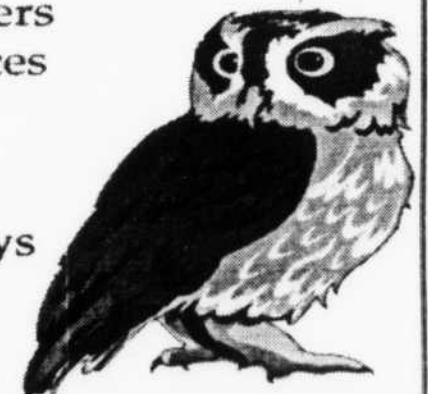
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MTSU's Student Organization for students with adult responsibilities who are returning to college.



## ATTENTION

pre-nursing students

The Nursing faculty is going to conduct a math review for students interested in majoring in Nursing, in preparation for the new Nursing entrance exam.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 20th**  
**1 - 4 p.m. CKNB Room 121**



# The bus thing-commuter bus service lets you relax

By Gregg Mayer / staff

Nashville residents commuting to MTSU will have the opportunity to ride the new Murfreesboro/Nashville Relax and Ride commuter bus service, which begins operation on Monday, Aug. 19.

Weekday commuter bus service is available for the first time between Nashville and Murfreesboro, Smyrna, LaVergne, and MTSU, said officials of the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA).

"Obviously, there are a lot of students who come from the Davidson County area. This is just another way we could offer a service for them to make it easier," said Doug Williams, director of MTSU public relations.

Continuing construction of 1-24 East, an increase in the number of commuters traveling between Murfreesboro and Nashville, and the explosive student enrollment at MTSU, are all reasons why Murfreesboro was selected to have the second commuter service operation under operation by the RTA. The first commuter service route is between Franklin and Nashville.



Brian G. Miller / staff

*The Relax and Ride bus service will carry commuters between Murfreesboro and Nashville with stops in Smyrna and La Vergne. The service will begin operations August 19.*

"As we've seen our enrollment increase, we likewise have experienced an increase in the number of commuting students," said MTSU President James Walker. "MTSU is pleased to play a major role in this project and I hope to see this service

become a positive alternative for our commuters."

The commuter route will originate from Mercury Blvd. in Murfreesboro and travel through Rutherford County along Murfreesboro Road. It will continue past the Davidson County line, and enter 1-40 at

Briley Parkway en route to downtown Nashville.

"Riders can catch the bus in Rutherford County at any blue R & R bus stop sign, or flag the driver," said Marian Ott, executive director for the RTA. "The route will be identified in Davidson County by a red

diamond found on the top corner of MTA bus stop signs along the route."

Two fare structures will be in effect for the new route. Express plus fares are \$2 one-way for service between Murfreesboro or Smyrna and Nashville. Express fares are \$1.80 one-way for service between Sam Ridley Parkway and Nashville and all trips within Rutherford County.

Senior citizens, disabled persons, and students K-12 all receive 50% discounts. Children age four and under ride free. And MTSU students can purchase a reduced 20-trip punch ticket on campus for \$20 at the Cope Administration Building or the Public Safety and Security office.

"They're going to make it very reasonable for students to ride," said Williams.

For a free, introductory one-way ride pass, and a printed route schedule, contact the RTA at 862-8833.

The RTA is a nine-county regional agency created by state statute in 1988 to plan and develop a regional transit system. The nine member counties of the RTA are: Cheatham; Davidson; Dickson; Maury; Robertson; Rutherford; Sumner; Williamson; and Wilson. •

## MTSU Vision Center helps teachers teach visually impaired

By Todd R. Cruse / staff

The MTSU Vision Institute is helping teachers from around the mid-state learn how to work more effectively with students that are visually handicapped.

Founded in 1981 and sponsored by the Division of Continuing Studies and the College of Education, the Vision Institute covers a variety of topics from learning how to read Braille to adapting

children's books for the visually handicapped.

Sheri Trent, associate professor of Elementary and Special Education and director of the program, has been with the program for ten years and teaches two classes during the institute's sessions.

According to Trent, there are two levels of teaching at the institute.

"Level one usually has about 20 teachers and runs for three weeks. In the morning they cover some of the basics.

They learn the anatomy of the eye by dissecting a cow's eyeball and they learn vision screening skills," says Trent.

During the last week of Level One, participants actually wear blindfolds to class and learn how to teach kids to get around safely in the classroom environment.

The teachers also have to produce some sort of aid for blind children, which can be in the form of a children's book, math aid, tactical map, or even a game.

Level Two participants actually work with about 25 children at the Tennessee School for the Blind, learning the natures and needs of the visually impaired.

"Many are teachers who have visually impaired children in their classes. Participants will deal with issues such as psychological adjustment, social skills, emotional problems, and concept development.

"It's difficult for blind children to develop concepts of things they can not touch or

explore such as clouds or airplanes," says Trent.

The Vision Institute received a citation from the Association for Continued Higher Education at the Distinguished Program Awards Banquet last spring.

The program is coordinated by Sheri Trent and Rosemary Owens, dean of Continuing Studies.

It was originally developed by Earl Keese, now the dean of Basic and Applied Sciences. •

## Mobile manufacturing learning center to travel across state

By Mark Gibson / staff

MTSU professors Dick Reddit and Ron McBride are training teachers to use the Mobile Manufacturing Learning Center. Later this year, the MMLC will go to five Tennessee high schools where students will be trained in using its state of the art facilities.

The mobile lab was funded by the US Department of Energy and Martin - Marietta

as an effort to help the United States regain its position of manufacturing excellence Reddit said.

Students are shown how academic theories they are exposed to in math and science classes are actually put into real-world use in manufacturing and engineering, Reddit said.

The program is designed to inspire young students so that they will pursue studies that lead to engineering, with an eye

toward eventually improving America's manufacturing abilities as a whole.

"We're in the incubation period right now. We still have probably 10 or 15 years to go to watch those students go to college, graduate, and see if the United States changes its place in manufacturing."

"We've already seen some high school kids graduate and go into engineering programs, and come back and tell us that they were inspired by the lab."

"The teachers serve as curriculum managers," he said. "They coordinate the students, who serve as team leaders. We provide the technical and refresher courses for the teachers."

Eventually those students become "peer teachers," who teach other students. Reddit and co-director McBride then go to the schools themselves to train students.

One of the considerations for choosing a school, Reddit

said, is that the school has a good mix of teachers.

The lab exposes students to state of the art technology, Reddit said, and noted that part of the contract requires that the lab be maintained with the latest technology.

"We have industrial people come in all the time; they're impressed because we're using such up to date equipment. They recognize what we have" Reddit said. •



# Sexier course titles designed to attract students

By Colleen DeBaise  
College Press Service

Students leafing through Birmingham-Southern College's course catalog can choose between a Southern culture course titled "Dirt Roads and Dixie" or a biology department class named "What's Up in the Atmosphere?"

The college's photography departments offers "Marilyn Monroe: From Image, to Icon, to Myth." And then there's "Frankenstein Meets Snow White," an English and German literature course.

So whatever happened to Biology 101 and Intro to Anthropology?

Although colleges, for the most part, stick to traditional course titles, a new wave of snazzier - even sexier - names seem to be popping up in course catalogs. Such unconventional course titles are a useful marketing tool with today's generation of students, raised on MTV and Oprah, college administrators report.

For instance, Wesleyan University offers "Girl Talk," which deals with the works of

Virginia Woolf and Oscar Wilde; Washington College entices students with "It's Analytical, My Dear Watson" and "Sizing Up Our Wired World," both courses in basic skills; Chapman University offers "Faith, Fear and Folly," a history course.

Although critics charge that unusual course titles often are too gimmicky and can be misleading at times, they seem to work: seats are filling up fast.

At Western Maryland College, a freshman fall seminar called "The Alien at Home" already is full.

"We know what more publicity and better packaging can do for our courses," said Pam Regis, an associate professor of English and a member of the college's curriculum committee.

When Western Maryland recently restructured its English department, the number of students signing up for English classes dropped off. To attract students majoring in English and even non-majors, the faculty decided to publish a course booklet offering livelier descriptions of classes.

Regis admits that non-traditional titles are not as informative on a transcript as more traditional titles. Employers or graduate school officials might raise an eyebrow at an unusual course name, she added.

For instance, imagine the reaction to Amherst College's "For Every Pharaoh There is a Moses," which is actually a course on modern Islamic writers.

But while bland titles such as "Intro to Calculus" are self-explanatory, a generic title doesn't attract students," Regis said.

Ronald Spencer, associate academic dean at Trinity College, said the curriculum committee will toss out a proposed course name if "it's highly inappropriate, misleading or engaging in an obvious attempt at advertising."

But if it's whimsical and clever, the committee "smiles and goes along with it," he said.

Trinity offers a course on the portrayal of American Catholics in film, from Bing Crosby's priest in "The Bells of St. Mary's" to Whoopi

Goldberg's nun in "Sister Act." The course title is "From Bing to Whoopi: The Changing Face of Urban Catholic Life in America."

With the subtitle, "it's not misleading," Spencer said. "It's fine."

Faculty have been jazzing up course names since World War II, although there might be a new push toward attracting students who have grown up with in-your-face, MTV-type tactics, he said.

It also is no coincidence that private, liberal-arts colleges are the most adventuresome with their course titles, he added.

Such colleges "are not responsible to state legislatures," he said. "We can afford to make a joke."

Also, unlike their state-run counterparts private colleges usually concentrate on liberal arts courses, which seem to invite unusual titles.

"I would think it would be hard to come up with off-beat titles for [a public university's] vocational courses or accounting," Spencer said.

Some have managed, however. The state-run

University of Cincinnati offers its 30,000 student body "Life 504: Strategies for a Successful Life," which attempts to help students answer the question, "What do you want to do when you grow up?"

Also in Cincinnati's course catalog is "I Ain't Your Baby," which examines stalking, sexual assault and abusive relationships, and "Wild Soul: Extending the Boundaries of Who You Are," which focuses on research in psychology, religion and science.

Some colleges have revamped their stale catalogs imply by offering new courses on popular culture. Wartburg College in Iowa has "Generation X," which examines the culture and politics of presumed slackers and whiners; likewise, Washington College offers "Generation X and Their Elders."

Although they're a far cry from old standbys such as "General Physics" and "Rhetoric," there's no reason for alarm at today's more unusual

Please see **SEXIER**, pg. 16

## Disabled Students Services

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## SEXIER

continued from page 15

today's more unusual course titles, said Trinity's Ronald Spencer.

"The titles capture the fresh approach and, we hope, entice students to enroll," said Washington's Meredith Davies Hadaway. "So far they have been remarkably popular."

Marymount College hopes to cash in on current news events and attract students this fall with "The Making of the

Presiden: 1996 Elections."

And just like Hollywood producers, some university administrators have capitalized on the power of sex and violence to "sell" students on certain courses.

For instance, Western Maryland's course on fly-fishing was changed to "Sex, Death and Fly-fishing." Enrollment has increased, the university reports.

A popular course at the University of Colorado at Denver is "Sexuality and Textuality," a literature course

that explores the style differences between male and female authors.

At Clark University, "Invasion and Extinction" is a hit with first-year students. A popular justice administration class at the University of Louisville is "Profiling Homicide."

"It just reflects the good humor and whimsy of certain faculty," Spencer explained. "There's no need [to say], 'Aaha! This is leading to the collapse of Western civilization!'"

## Chemical combination may help smokers quit, study suggests

TORONTO (AP) — Scientists have developed a one-two chemical punch that might help smokers kick the habit by spoiling the pleasures of cigarettes.

The combination consists of a nicotine patch plus another substance that blocks nicotine's effects. Small, preliminary studies suggest that might work better than a regular patch.

The idea is to rob smoking of its rewards, such as the taste of tobacco and the tranquilizing and alertness-inducing effects of nicotine.

"We have the prospect of ruining the enjoyment of a cigarette," said psychologist Jed Rose.

Rose is chief of the nicotine research laboratory at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Durham, N.C., and a professor in psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center in Durham. He discussed the research Tuesday at a meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Harry Lando, a psychologist who studies smoking cessation at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, noted the work is

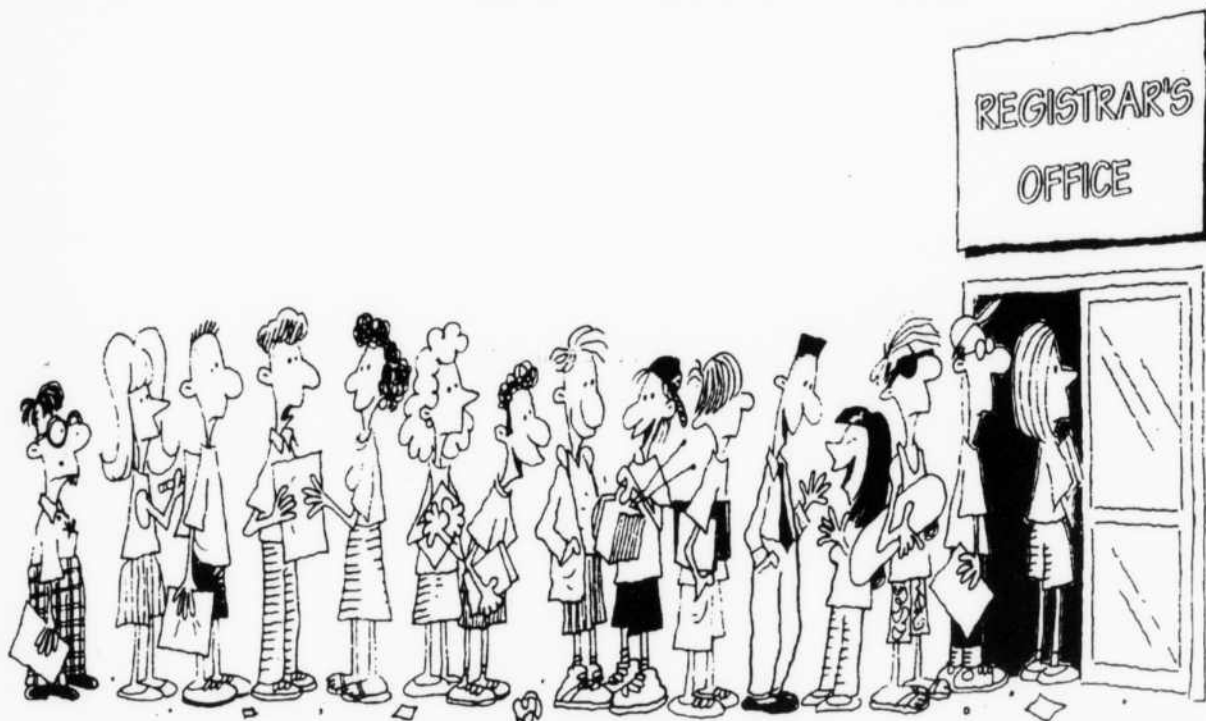
preliminary but said, "I think it is very promising."

Nicotine produces its effects by binding to certain sites on brain cells called receptors. This triggers the pleasurable but addicting effects.

To interrupt that, Rose has been working with mecamylamine, which was used decades ago as a blood pressure drug. Like nicotine, mecamylamine also binds to the receptors, but in a way that blocks nicotine's effects. Separately, the drug also alters the taste of cigarettes and makes them less enjoyable, Rose said.

When mecamylamine is used by itself, it can cause drowsiness and dizziness, and by blocking cigarettes' effect, can also make smokers crave nicotine. When mecamylamine is taken along with nicotine, these drawbacks are greatly reduced.

So the idea is to use the two drugs together. Nicotine from a patch turns on some brain receptors and mecamylamine blocks others. That way, the constant level of nicotine quells craving, while the mecamylamine blocks the reward from cigarettes.



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# Jury awards cancer-stricken ex-smoker \$750,000

Associated Press

A man who got lung cancer after smoking for 44 years was awarded \$750,000 Friday, marking only the second time the tobacco industry has been ordered to pay damages in a liability case.

The state Circuit Court jury said that the cigarettes were a defective product and that their makers were negligent for not telling people how dangerous they were.

Grady Carter, 66, had asked for at least \$1.5 million from the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co., the maker of Lucky Strikes.

"This is a severe blow to the industry," said Allan Kaplan, a tobacco stock analyst with Merrill Lynch. "We knew that when you keep running cases, some jury is going to vote in favor of the plaintiff."

Word of the verdict in the closely watched case came shortly before the stock market closed, sending shares of Philip Morris and RJR Nabisco down 13 percent. American Brands,

which sold the Lucky Strikes brand to Brown & Williamson in a 1994 deal, was down moderately, as was B.A.T., Brown & Williamson's parent company.

So far, however, in at least 19 tobacco liability suits, the tobacco industry has yet to pay a cent in damages.

The six-member jury deliberated for 9 1/2 hours over two days. As the verdict was announced, a smiling Carter leaned back and grasped his wife's hand.

"Somebody needed to take these people on," he said later. "A lot of people are dying of

"Somebody needed to take these people on. A lot of people are dying of lung cancer."

Grady Carter  
plaintiff

lung cancer."

Thomas Bezanson, an attorney for the tobacco company, said he expects to appeal.

The only other monetary award against a tobacco company in a liability case was won in 1988 by the family of Rose Cipollone of New Jersey. But the \$400,000 award was overturned on appeal and the lawsuit was dropped in 1992.

tried to quit several times but would succumb to his cravings and light up again. He kicked the habit after being diagnosed with cancer in 1991.

He had a portion of one lung removed the same year and is apparently cancer-free but is being closely watched by his doctors.

Brown & Williamson had argued that Carter, a retired

In a 1990 case, a jury in Mississippi agreed that cigarettes killed long time smoker Nathan Horton. But it awarded no damages because it found American Tobacco and Horton to be equally at fault.

Carter testified he began smoking Lucky Strikes in 1947 and

air traffic controller, was aware of the dangers and continued to smoke because he didn't want to quit.

"He continued smoking Lucky Strikes because he liked them," tobacco company attorney Bruce Sheffler said in closing arguments. Family members and doctors couldn't persuade Carter to kick the habit, Sheffler said, adding, "Mr. Carter became motivated when he started coughing up blood."

But Sheffler said it was Carter's right to smoke and his right to determine when to quit.

The case was the first of several similar trials scheduled for this year and next year in Circuit Court in Jacksonville. At least one trial a month is expected to be under way through the rest of 1996 and into much of 1997.

Carter's attorney, Norwood Wilner, represents 60 clients with suits against tobacco companies. •

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# Photo Editor Needed Immediately

Sidelines, MTSU's student newspaper, and Midlander, MTSU's student yearbook, are in immediate need of a photography editor for 20-30 hours per week, flexible, but mostly late afternoons, early evenings and weekends. Salary range: \$5-\$6 per hour depending on qualifications

Qualified candidates must:

- \*Have had intermediate black/white photography and basic color photography and be enrolled in other advanced photography classes.
- \*Be experienced in Adobe Photoshop and have knowledge of negative scanning.
- \*Be able to direct and assist other photographers on the photography staff
- \*Be able to assist in recruiting new photographers.
- \*Be a skilled time manager and make sure that all assignments written by editors are covered.
- \*Be able to attend weekly staff meetings for both publications and participate fully in the discussions of photo assignments and layouts/design of both publications.
- \*Be able to adjust schedule to ensure coverage of important events.

Interested photographers should apply at the Student Publications Office, James Union Building 306, 8a.m.-4 p.m. Monday -Friday. Interviews will begin immediately and continue until the right candidate is found. Candidates will be asked to bring samples of their work to the interview



# Phone 'chats' with computer improve healthy behavior, studies show

Associated Press

Patients who had regular telephone consultations with a computer lowered their cholesterol, exercised more and did better at taking their medicine, says a researcher who predicts the approach will become a major way of delivering health care.

The results came from three experiments in which patients called a talking computer that assessed their conditions and progress, and offered custom-made guidance through recorded messages. Patients like the approach, and it's only a dollar or two per call, said Dr. Robert Friedman, chief of the Medical Information Systems Unit at the Boston University Medical Center.

It might be able to save money when used to monitor people with chronic diseases like diabetes, by keeping them out of the hospital, he said.

Computer-controlled phone conversations "will be a major means of delivering health care in the 21st century," he said.

Friedman spoke in an interview Friday after describing the experiments at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Participants talked to the computer by pressing numbers on a push-button phone. Researchers are working on ways to let callers just talk instead.

One study involved 68 sedentary elderly people in the Boston area. To see if the computer chats could get them to walk for exercise, they were randomly assigned to have either a weekly call along with their usual care from their doctors, or just their usual care.

As with the other experiments, each participant

One study involved 68 sedentary elderly people in the Boston area. To see if the computer chats could get them to walk for exercise, they were randomly assigned to have either a weekly call along with their usual care from their doctors, or just their usual care.

was expected to make the call. But if he or she missed the arranged time, the computer called instead.

In the conversations, the computer helped patients overcome obstacles to exercise, such as not knowing where to walk or how to make it fun. For example, it suggested getting a friend to come along.

Once the person began walking, the computer tracked his or her progress toward the goal of walking 60 minutes a

week and offered encouragement.

After three months, those who had the computer conversations walked an average of 34 minutes a day, vs.

21 minutes for those in the comparison group.

In a different study, 65 adults with high cholesterol were randomly assigned to call the computer twice a week along with getting their usual medical care, or to get only their usual care.

The computer quizzed them on what they ate and how much. Then they got tailored guidance on improving their diets.

At the end of three months,

those who had chatted with the computer showed an average 17-point drop in their cholesterol levels, compared with three points for the other participants.

The third experiment involved 267 elderly people who were taking medication for high blood pressure. The goal was to help them take their pills as prescribed.

The computer asked how often each participant had missed a dose, explored the reasons and offered tips for overcoming the problem. In later conversations, it asked whether the tips worked. If not, it offered new tips.

Overall, compliance improved by 18 percent in the computer group and 12 percent in the others. The computer users also showed a bigger drop in blood pressure.

Wayne Velicer of the University of Rhode Island, who is studying the use of computers to help people quit smoking, said Friedman's results show "tremendous promise." •

## HOMECOMING

Applications for

### Homecoming Queen

are being accepted through Sept. 11. Applications can be picked up at the SGA Office, KUC 208, Aug. 21.

Candidates are required to pay a \$10 fee which will be used to help cover Homecoming expenses. Only checks will be accepted. Please place the check in an envelope with the CANDIDATES name marked on it. Make the checks payable to MTSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION. *This fee is due no later than Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m.* (place envelope in the designated lock box in the SGA office KUC 208).

Candidates will also be required to pay a photographers sitting fee for the pictures to be placed at the polling sites. The pictures will be made Sept. 4 and 5 between the hours of 11:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 3:00 at Loveless Photography and will be passed on to the candidates at a later date. Please make an appointment on the sign-up-sheet in the SGA office in KUC 208.

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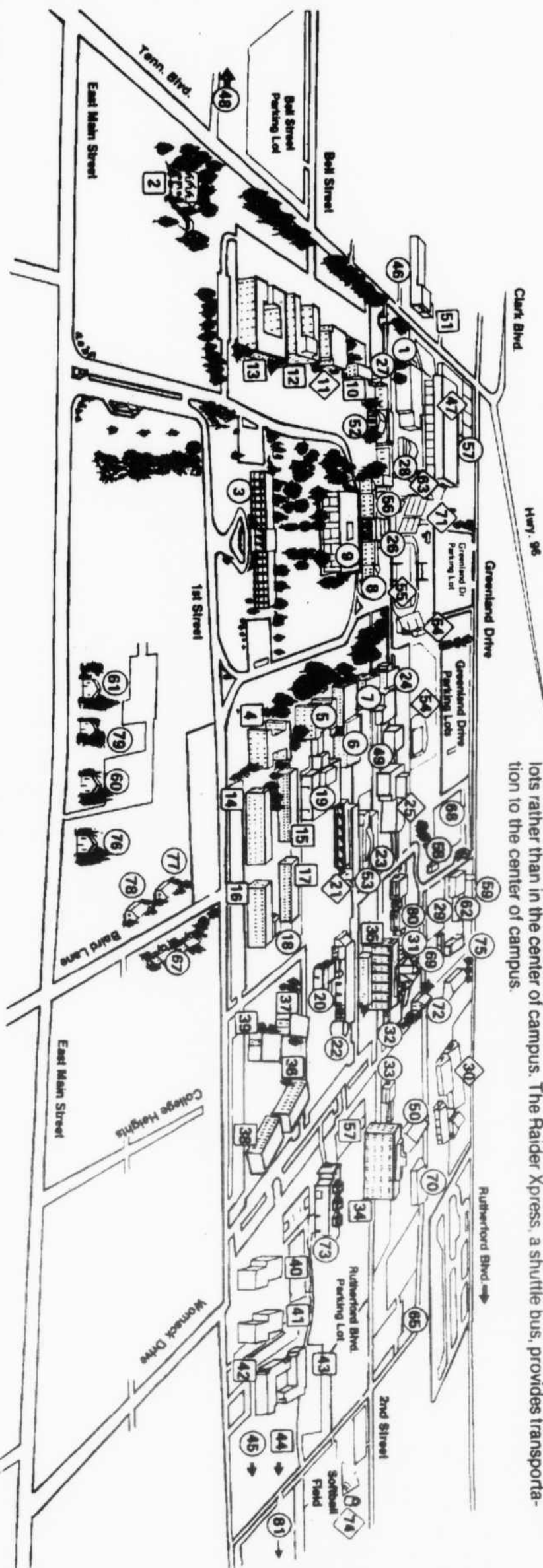
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**Student Parking**—Students will have more success finding parking spaces in the perimeter lots rather than in the center of campus. The Raider Xpress, a shuttle bus, provides transportation to the center of campus.



### CAMPUS MAP LEGEND

- |  |  |  |   |
|--|--|--|---|
| 1. Alumni Memorial Gym (A.M.G.)          | 22. McWhorter Learning Resources Center (L.R.C.) | 43. Ezell Hall   | 62. Public Safety                                 |
| 2. President's Home                      | 23. Forrest Hall (F.H.)                          | 44. Family Student Apartments  | 63. Blue Raider Room                              |
| 3. Cope Administration Building (C.A.B.) | 24. Saunders Fine Arts (S.F.A.)                  | 45. Child Development Center (D.C.C.)  | 64. President's Box                               |
| 4. Smith Hall                            | 25. Boutwell Dramatic Arts (B.D.A.)              | 46. Ellington Human Sciences (E.H.S.)  | 65. Highway Safety Instructional Facility         |
| 5. Wiser-Patten Science Hall (W.P.S.)    | 26. Heating Plant                                | 47. Murphy Athletic Center (M.C.)  | 67. Womack House (Budget Office) (W.A.S.S.)       |
| 6. Todd Library (L.B.)                   | 27. Voorhies Industrial Studies Complex (V.I.S.) | 48. Pittard Campus School (P.C.S.)   | 68. MTSU Band Marching Area                       |
| 7. Jones Hall (J.H.)                     | 28. Pool   | 49. Wright Music Building (W.M.B.)   | 69. Art Barn Annex (A.B.A.)                       |
| 8. Kirksey Old Main (K.O.M.)             | 29. Maintenance Office Building                  | 50. Vocational Agriculture (V.A.)  | 70. Greenhouse                                    |
| 9. Peck Hall (P.H.)                      | 30. Tennessee Livestock Center (TLC)             | 51. Ellington Human Sciences Annex (E.H.S.A.)                                      | 71. Picnic Pavilion                               |
| 10. Rutledge Hall                        | 31. Art Barn (A.B.)                              | 52. Alumni Center (ALUM)   | 72. Old Horse Barn                                |
| 11. James Union Building (J.U.B.)        | 32. Stark Agriculture Center (S.A.G.)            | 53. ROTC Annex (R.O.T.X.)  | 73. Bragg Mass Communication Building (COMM)      |
| 12. Lyon, Mary, McHenry Hall             | 33. McFarland Health Services                    | 54. Smith Baseball Field   | 74. Observatory                                   |
| 13. Monahan, Reynolds, Schardt Hall      | 34. Cummings Hall                                | 55. Horace Jones Field/Floyd Stadium   | 75. Storage Warehouse (Telecommunications) (S.W.) |
| 14. Sims Hall                            | 35. Corlew Hall and Cafeteria                    | 56. Midgett Business Building (BUS.)   | 76. Nisbett House (Development) (N.I.S.B.)        |
| 15. Beasley Hall                         | 36. Felder Hall                                  | 57. Tennis Courts  | 77. Wansley House (Internal Audit) (W.A.N.H.)     |
| 16. Judd Hall                            | 37. Wood Hall                                    | 58. Chilling Plant   | 78. Cooper House (C.O.H.)                         |
| 17. Gracy Hall                           | 38. Gore Hall                                    | 59. Maintenance Complex  | 79. Black House (Tenn. Small Business) (B.L.H.)   |
| 18. Woodmore Cafeteria                   | 39. Clement Hall                                 | 60. Vaughn House (Criminal Justice Center/Center for Historic Preservation) (V.H.) | 80. Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building                |
| 19. Davis Science Building (D.S.B.)      | 40. Deere Hall                                   | 61. Haynes House (Center for Energy and Environmental Education) (H.H.)            | 81. Recreation Center                             |
| 20. Bragg Graphic Arts (B.G.A.)          | 41. Nicks Hall                                   |  |   |
| 21. Keathley University Center (K.U.C.)  | 42. Abernathy Hall                               |  |   |

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# SPORTS & RECREATION

Page 22

SIDELINES

Back to school edition

## MTSU gets green light for football stadium renovation

By Keith Russell / staff

Architects can now begin the design for MTSU's new stadium now that the State Building Commission has given its final approval said Lee Fowler, MTSU's Athletic Director.

"It was approved to proceed; now it's actually up to the architects to get the construction bidded out and start the projects," he said.

The renovation of Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium will be completed in stages, working around the football season, he said.

The State Building Commission approved a bond for \$23 million dollars earlier this summer.

"The commission asked very good questions and showed great interest in the specific design," said Duane Stucky, vice-president of Finance and Administration. "It was well thought-through and all their questions and concerns appeared to be satisfied. They approved proceeding with the bidding."

"At this point the architect will begin detailed construction drawings. It is likely to be bid

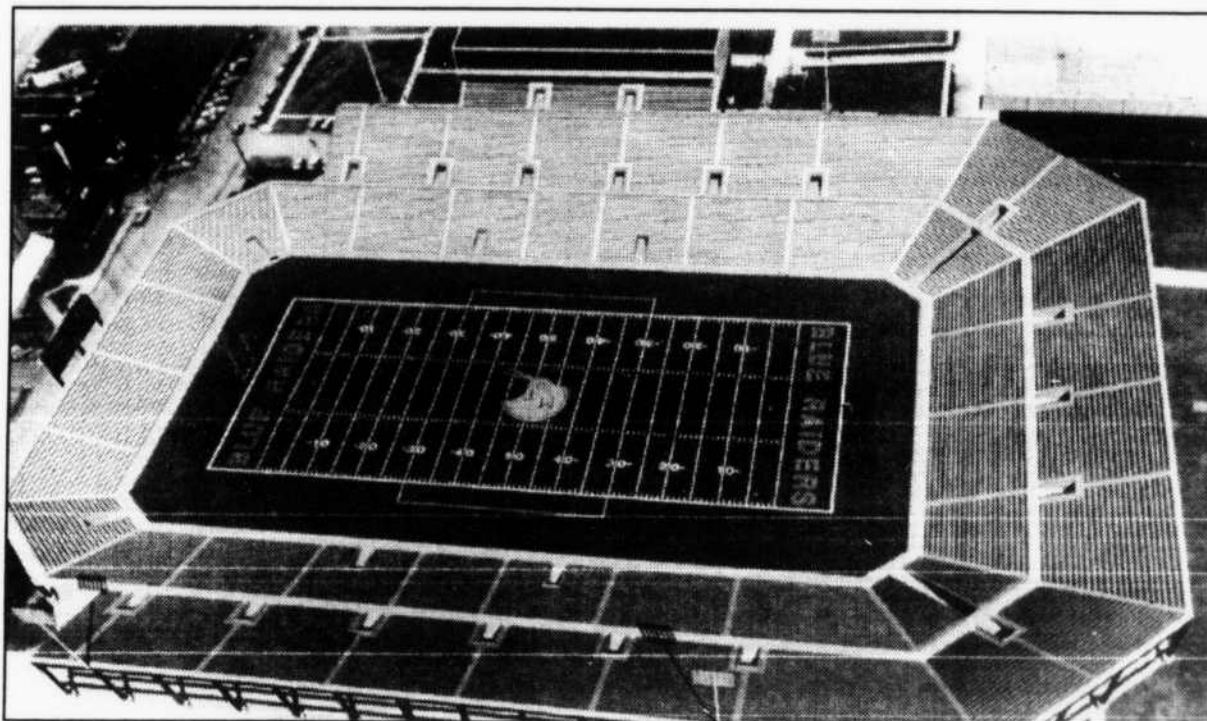


photo provided

*A detailed rendering of the recently approved stadium. The project is expected to cost \$25 million and will begin after the final home game in November.*

in phases because we have to work around the football schedule."

This was the second and final time the Building Commission approved plans for the stadium, Stucky said.

The final home game this

year, said Fowler, is on November 23rd, and extensive work such as the destruction of the east side will begin after that, he said.

The first phase of construction will include the stands and track at the same

time. The stands are expected to be completed in Fall 1997, and construction should begin on the press tower after the 1997 season, which is expected to be completed by Fall 1998.

After renovation and expansion, the stadium will

hold between 34 - 34,000 seats, with the possibility of later expansion to 70,000.

In order to move to I-A ball, Stucky said, MTSU must have a stadium capable of seating 33,000 people, and must average 17,000 paid attendance in the season prior to the move. The stadium currently holds 16,000.

The total bond issue will be for \$23 million, said Stucky; \$2 million will be collected from student fees to finance the bond and keep the rate low. The total cost of the renovation and expansion will be \$25 million.

The stadium was surrounded with controversy last summer when President Walker got the Tennessee Board of Regents to approve a \$65 per semester surcharge for its renovation; many students claimed that inadequate student input had been sought. The stadium was needed, Walker told the TBR, for MTSU to move to I-A football.

In the wake of student and SGA protests, a referendum was held for students to approve or disapprove the fee; by a comfortable margin, MTSU students approved the fee last fall. •

## Football season just around the corner, are you ready?

**Athletic Department doing everything it can to score points with students, fans**

By Keith Russell / staff

What do you do when you're an MTSU football program that needs to increase your fan base by more than 50% in just two years?

First, you build yourself a bigger bandwagon.

Next, you get someone to drive it all around campus.

On the first count, MTSU has more than met the task, with construction ready to roll after this season that will expand Floyd Stadium to nearly double its current proportions. As for the second, the Blue Raiders hope Woody

Ratterman is ready to saddle up to the challenge.

Ratterman, a former MTSU SGA president hired by the Athletic Department in April, has been put in charge of generating the fan support necessary to make a successful transition to Division I-A football in 1998. Or, to put it another way, his job is to fill Floyd Stadium to the brim with as many fannies as possible.

"The major goal is the 17,000 tickets sold," agrees Ratterman, in reference to the average attendance hurdle that the NCAA places upon all schools wishing to be admitted Division I-A football status. To reach such a goal, MTSU would have to increase its attendance by nearly 6,000 per game from last year's average of 11,100.

**"The major goal is the 17,000 tickets sold,"**

**Woody Ratterman**

Ratterman's numbers game this fall may be all the more tougher to tackle considering the fact that the Blue Raiders will face Tennessee State—last season's biggest home draw—on the road this year.

Excluding 1995's home opener sellout with the rival Tigers, MTSU averaged just over 9,600 fans for their remaining four home games.

Despite that, Ratterman is confident that the Athletic Department will be able to step up to the plate and perform. One method that is expected to produce results is an intensive promotional campaign targeted toward previously untapped sources of support. As many as 30,000 season ticket brochures were sent out to area alumni this summer, a change from previous years when only prior season ticket holders were sought out.

A push is also being made to bring incoming freshman and transfer students into the fold. Ratterman and other

members of the Athletic Department have been active in programs such as CUSTOMS, and will continue to be visible in numerous new student events during the first week of classes. "A lot of (new students) get their first impression during those first weeks of school," reasons Ratterman. "We want to help get them excited about MTSU."

Another key, he feels, will be in how well students and others connected to the university are kept informed and made to feel a part of the football program. "We want to make sure students know what's going on and communicate with them."

To help in that communication effort, MTSU  
**Please see FOOTBALL, p. 23**



# Blue Raiders to tackle Gators in 'The Swamp' in 2000

By Keith Russell / staff

If there's one thing people love, it's a sacrificial lamb.

The Harlem Globetrotters had the Washington Generals to kick around. The NFC? They could always depend upon the Buffalo Bills to fold like a scared card shark come Super Bowl Sunday. History gives us even more examples. The Indians at Little Big Horn had their George Custer, Ronald Reagan his Walter Mondale, Lucy her Charlie Brown, the island its Gilligan—the list goes on and on.

Now, it looks as though you can add the MTSU football team to the names of those willing but hopelessly overmatched against its major college foes.

In continuing its efforts to bolster its schedule in preparation for the move to Division I-A in 1998, the school

announced this summer that it had signed a deal for a meeting in 2000 with (gulp) the University of Florida Gators. In Gainesville.

By adding the Gators, last season's defending SEC Champions and a perennial national title contender, MTSU has strengthened an already formidable roll call of opponents in the years to come. Since announcing its intentions to move to Division I-A last August, the Blue Raiders have signed up to play the Big Ten's Illinois, SEC schools Mississippi State and regional rival Vanderbilt in 1998, as well as soon-to-be rivals Alabama-Birmingham, Northeast Louisiana, Jacksonville State, and Arkansas State (who have all agreed to play one another for the next four years). Mississippi State will play MTSU again in 1999.

**M**TSU will be just one team of many teams willing but hopelessly overmatched against its major college foes.

The first home game against a major college program will most likely be Vanderbilt in 2001, which will be played in the expanded football stadium. Construction on the stadium, planned to seat approximately 30,000 when completed, is scheduled to

begin following this season's final home game against Totem Bowl rival Tennessee Tech.

"The East Side (student section) stands will be torn down and rebuilt because we need the extra seating in time to be able to meet the attendance requirements for 1997," said MTSU Sports Information Director Ed Givens. In order to be awarded Division I-A status by the NCAA, the school must have an average attendance of at least 17,000 in 1997, with the requirement growing to 20,000 the following season. MTSU must also schedule at least seven Division I-A opponents in each of its first four years after moving up.

As for the Blue Raiders chances to avoid being swallowed by the Gators in the hostile confines of the Swamp, at least for now they appear to have a chance about as good as a bucket of chum in a shark TV documentary. Last season Florida thrashed its SEC competition—including a regular season 62-34 drubbing to eventual no. 2 ranked Tennessee—before ultimately falling victim to the steamroller known as the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who routed the Gators 62-24 in the Fiesta Bowl to win the national championship. MTSU had a record of 7-4 in 1995, failing to qualify for the Division I-AA playoffs. •

Show  
your  
support  
and  
come  
out to  
cheer on  
the Blue  
Raiders  
this  
season!

## FOOTBALL

continued from page 22

recently negotiated a deal with the alternative music radio station Thunder 94.1 FM (WRLG) to broadcast the Blue Raiders games. "We're extremely excited about it," said Thunder 94.1 FM manager John Lenac of the deal, reportedly finalized during the last week of July. "We know that the majority of students at MTSU listen to our station, and we wanted to

show our appreciation for their support."

Although the particulars were still to be hammered out as of press time, it is also expected that, in addition to play-by-play duties WRLG will play a vital role in helping Ratterman generate some added electricity to MTSU football. Among the events being discussed are d.j. hosted pre and post-game tailgate parties, as well as on-the-air appearances on Thunder 94 by MTSU players, the latter of

which Ratterman feels will be popular with fans. "When you're trying to get people interested, it's important for them to get to know the people who are out on the field."

And if knowing is believing, then the Blue Raiders football program can expect nothing but the best. Ratterman, for one, foresees a rosy future. "I don't see how anybody can't get excited about it."

Giddy up, y'all. The bandwagon's rolling out. •

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5:00-6:00 PM Super Step Aerobics	4:45-5:45 Tone & Slide	5:00-6:00 PM Super Step Aerobics	4:45-5:45 Tone & Slide	5:00-6:00 PM Super Step Aerobics
6:15-7:15 PM HILO Workout	6:00-7:00 PM Basic Step Aerobics	6:15-7:15 PM HILO Workout	6:00-7:00 PM Basic Step Aerobics	
7:30-8:30 Step Aerobics	7:15-8:15 Low Impact	7:30-8:30 PM Step Aerobics	7:15-8:15 Low Impact	





By Lee Murphy / staff

MTSU students and friends who took part in one of the Campus Recreation department's six trips to the Olympics joined the rest of the world in trying to carry on the intended spirit of the Games, despite the July 27th bombing at Centennial Olympic Park.

Dozens of MTSU students, staff, and their companions traveled by university van to Olympic events in and around Atlanta, including a trip to see a women's basketball double header at the Georgia Dome that took place only hours after the world learned that someone or some group had planted a suspected pipe bomb near a concert stage inside the Olympic Park, killing one Atlanta woman and injuring more than 100 others.

Two MTSU students that took part in the women's basketball trip were also at the park the night of the bombing, having arrived a day early to take in some of the sights and sounds of the Olympics. What started out as a night of fun and excitement, recalled senior Molly Kidd, suddenly turned into a chaotic scene approximately twenty minutes after 1 a.m., Eastern time.

"We were dancing at this place at the other end of the park, when all of a

sudden people began running around saying that a bomb had gone off," remembered Kidd, an elementary education major who, along with fellow MTSU senior Beth Coleman were subsequently swept up into the currents of major international news event, as hundreds of journalists scrambled to cover the breaking story.

"There were reporters everywhere!" said Kidd. "They were all on their cellular phones talking in all of these different languages, trying to find out what was happening."

Contrary to many news reports, which had said that the bomb's blast was loud enough to be heard in buildings all

## Bomb scare adds unwanted drama to students' Olympic trip



over downtown Atlanta, Kidd and Coleman did not hear the explosion, learning of it only after seeing the enormous crowds evacuating the park.

Still, while the bomb's actual bark may not have been as fierce as its terrible bite, the message that it sent to Olympic travelers was loud and clear: there was much more to be concerned about now besides

traffic delays and hotel accommodations.

As a result, the MTSU group that left for Atlanta later that morning arrived to find conflicting emotions among the still huge crowds of people coming to watch one of the numerous events that, despite the tragedy, went on without delay. With the entrance to Centennial Olympic Park barricaded off by Atlanta police for further investigation, tourists paused to consider what had happened.

"I think that the bomb definitely dampened some of the mood of the people there," admitted Rec Center staff member Laura Proescher, who helped coordinate the women's basketball trip. "You couldn't help but think about it, but I think we still managed to have fun despite everything."

Kenny Roshan-Rowan, 23, a Nashville resident, also expected a more somber experience, but was pleasantly surprised to find that people were more upbeat than he had hoped. "After the bomb, I figured it would crush people's enthusiasm, but the streets were as crowded as ever. I thought it would be a very eerie, gloomy feeling there, but things were much better than that."

And once the athletes began to play the games, following a mournful moment

of silence, it seemed the spirits of people did return to the levels that had been seen prior to the terrorist attack.

Atlanta's streets were filled with tourists from all points on the globe. Canadians stood chatting outside the Georgia Dome, their red maple leaf flags mounted on their khaki, wide-brimmed hats. Two young Swedish women walked proudly down Peachtree Street, their faces painted in the yellow and blue design of their own flag, a yellow cross complementing their carefree grins. And inside the Georgia Dome the group from MTSU watched as Brazilian, Chinese, Japanese, and Italian supporters happily cheered on their national teams. As Olympic organizers had said that morning, the Games would go on, if only for the reason that to do otherwise would have meant succumbing to the whims of terrorists.

Prior to Saturday's women's basketball trip, the Campus Recreation had also dispatched groups to Olympic volleyball and soccer events, as well as preliminary whitewater competition on Tennessee's Ocoee River. With the threat of terrorism still only a seemingly distant possibility, many of the groups were allowed to get a glimpse of Olympic sights that later groups would find closed, including Centennial Olympic Park.

"There was a lot of commercialism there, and it wasn't quite as international as I had expected, but it was a lot of fun," said Rec Center employee and HPER graduate student Andy Martin. "Centennial Park was great."

No matter which trip they went on, though, the students and other MTSU trip members found the same long lines, security checkpoints, and downtown streets filled with the sounds of vendors, ticket scalpers, and others who had converged upon Atlanta to celebrate and take advantage of all that the Olympic Games promised to offer. Undoubtedly, the events of early Saturday morning cast a shadow that, for better or worse, will likely be the most lasting impression for many who came to the Games. Nevertheless, says Rowan, it was an experience that he wouldn't take back. "It was a thoroughly enjoyable trip." •







# The 1996 Olympic Games

## Olympic security tight

By Keith Russell / staff

*"This is your conscience speaking! Please place all backpacks, hand bags, and fanny packs on the table face up and unzipped before walking through the metal detector. Also, as a reminder, once your ticket has been torn you will not be allowed to reenter the facility if you leave for any reason. If you do not have a ticket, get out of line and do not come back until you have one! Thank you. This has been your conscience speaking."*

Could these be the resonating words of Orwell's Big Brother reaching out to you? Not quite, but the megaphone enhanced voice of Olympic security employee Douglas Evans reminded everyone who entered the Georgia Dome this past Saturday that the largest collection of peacetime security and law enforcement officers in U.S. history was watching over them.

Given the terrible circumstances of the early morning hours of that Saturday, when a pipe bomb exploded inside Centennial Olympic Park, killing one Atlanta woman, and it is understandable why the eyes and ears of officials were perhaps even more attuned to their tasks than before.

The result of which has been a police presence that Olympic visitors— and

**"Please place all backpacks, hand bags, and fanny packs on the table face up and unzipped before walking through the metal detector!"**

hopefully potential criminals— can hardly ignore. Walking down Marietta and Peachtree Streets, it is hard not to walk more than a few seconds at a time before bumping into one of Atlanta's finest.

"I have mixed feelings about it," said Kenny Roshan-Rowan, 23, a Vol State student who traveled to the Games with a group of MTSU students this past weekend. "This is America, and you're supposed to be free to walk around wherever you want and not be bothered by anyone."

"But," he added, "I did feel more safe and secure knowing (the law enforcement) was around."

Due to the Olympic Park bombing, members of law enforcement are faced not only

with the daunting task of ensuring the safety of enormous downtown Atlanta crowds, but at the same time had to respond to a flurry of bomb threats in the wake of Saturday's disaster.

"To be perfectly honest with you, I've lost track of how many calls we've gotten, there's been so many," said an obviously fatigued Atlanta police officer of the numerous threats.

The officer, stationed with her squad car and flanked in front the barricaded entrance to Centennial Olympic Park by National Guards troops, also noted the difficulty that officers face in tracking threats due to factors such as having to maintain radio silence in order to avoid setting off bombs that may be triggered by picking up police radio frequencies.

Other measures used by officials to help deter would-be criminals have included keeping the indoor lights on in all shuttle busses traveling too and from Olympic venues, as well as the random searching of bags that was set to begin once Centennial Olympic Park was reopened the following Tuesday.

Meanwhile, back outside the Georgia Dome, Evans is repeating his Orwellian instructions to another group of ticket holders. "This is your conscience speaking . . ."

Olympic officials hoped everyone was paying attention. •



## Out of the Blue: The seasons, they are a changin'

By Keith Russell / staff

Without a doubt, this has been a summer to remember as for as the world of sports is concerned.

The Centennial Olympic Games served as the centerpiece of the season, with Atlanta hosting the largest and loudest edition of what is already acknowledged as the most boisterous and ballyhooed celebration of athletic competition on the surface of the planet. Over two million people flocked to see the best in the world give it their all, and were entertained by a bevy of record-breaking heroes like Michael Johnson, Carl Lewis, and the U.S. women's gymnastics team.

But also true to its traditions, the Olympics gave us dramatic memories of athletes who inspired us tremendously because of their tremendous desire to compete. There was the last place marathon runner from Afghanistan who fought through leg cramps and refused to quit before he crossed the finish line, even though it was two hours after the race's gold medalist had heard the cheers of the crowd. And few of us will forget the image of Jackie Joyner-Kersey valiantly struggling to

Please see BLUE, pg. 29

# High school bands utilize campus facilities

By Gregg Mayer / staff

The music of marching bands has filled the air around the MTSU campus this summer.

High school bands from Kentucky and Indiana were living on campus for a week this summer, taking advantage of the music facilities and talented staff the music program at MTSU offers.

"They come here because we provide counselors to do section rehearsals and to supervise the students at night," said Linda Mitchell, assistant director of MTSU bands.

In June, MTSU hosted nearly 100 high school students, she said. This week the camp is almost at capacity, hosting five bands and a total of 499 students.

"Five bands is about as many as we can handle," said Mitchell.

The MTSU camp is popular with high school band directors because it provides a place for the students to get away from all the distractions of home, such as boyfriends and girlfriends, Mitchell said.

The schedules were posted on the office door of Sander's Music Hall detailing the full day the students were to have.

They began their day with marching fundamentals and learning the field drill. After lunch, the band students had sectional rehearsals, practicing music for this year's half-time



Brian G. Miller / staff

**Andy Brown** directs a group of flutists and clarinetists at band camp in front of Saunders Fine Arts building.

show. After dinner, it's back to the marching field where the music is often put together with the field drill.

"They try to learn the whole show while they are here," Mitchell said. "Often, they have a camp before coming here."

The members of the MTSU Band of Blue are a big part in making the high school band camp a success.

"In the daytime, we help the bands out on the field. We also lead many of the sectional rehearsals after lunch," said

Debbie Burton, a baritone player in the MTSU Band Of Blue.

All of the attending bands, except one, had asked members of the Band Of Blue to lead some of their sectional rehearsals, said Burton.

"At night, we stay in the dorms with the students. That takes pressure off the band directors, since we stay with [the high school students] at night," Burton said.

Bands that attended this camp are: South Oldham County High School from

Crestwood, Ky., director Jim Stuppy; Evansville North High School from Evansville, Ind., directors Steve Shelley and Jane Bernhardt; Pike Central High School from Petersburg, Ind., director Richard Bernhardt; South Ridge High School from Huntingburg, Ind., director Lannie Butler; and Forest Park High School from Ferdinand, Ind., director Janet Robbins.

The MTSU Band Of Blue will begin its own band camp on Aug. 14. •

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## Venturing through the Great Outdoors:

Spicer's labor of love a new feature

By Brent Spicer / staff

"Venturing through the Great Outdoors Spicer's labor of love"

Outdoor enthusiasts and nature lovers take note, the great outdoors has come to your campus newspaper!

Mother Nature beckons you to get out and experience all the adventure it has to offer. Outdoor recreation is more popular than ever before and now is a great time to learn how to enjoy it more.

I am excited to tell you that I am going to be the outdoor columnist for Sidelines this year. I would like to tell you about myself before introducing you to some of the topics that I will be covering this year.

I am a senior business education student from the booming metropolis of Bon Aqua, Tenn., which means "good water" for those not majoring in French. Bon Aqua is in the corner of Hickman, Dickson, and Williamson County. This area, part of the Highland Rim, is where I came to

Please see SPICER, pg. 29

## Raider Roundup

raising money for athletics

By Sarah Way / staff

The fourth annual Raider Roundup, a \$100 dollar-a-plate fundraiser, was held last Saturday night in the East Main Street backyards of Linda Parks and Dr. Larry and Nancy Morris.

Money was raised for the Blue Raider Athletic Association, which utilizes the money to fund athletic scholarships.

This year's theme was "A Block Party," and included music, food, and a silent auction. Morris is with the Psychology department at MTSU.

Maney Avenue was blocked off between East Main and College Street, so that party goers could roam freely between the houses.

Beth O'Brien, of Snow and Wall Realtors, served as event chairman for the fund-raiser, said Chip Walters, director of

marketing and promotions for the Athletic Association. O'Brien organized the Raider Roundup, with the help of 30 other volunteers.

Most of the volunteers were MTSU Alumni and school teachers who spent their summer vacation planning for the Raider Roundup, said O'Brien.

"I first had to find a host and then send out invitations to about 1,500 people.

"Anyone who wanted to attend was welcome. Because everything was donated, every dollar that was raised went towards providing scholarships for MTSU athletes," she said.

Many Murfreesboro retailers donated items, including trips and sports memorabilia to the auction. All the money raised has not been counted yet, but in the past O'Brien said that Raider Roundups have raised up to \$30,000. •

Support the Raiders!  
wear your blue and  
white with pride

## 1996 PROMOTIONAL EVENTS

Aug. 22	Boots and Barbecue
Sept. 14	Salute to Veterans
	First Tennessee Bank Night
	Family Night
	Half-time Fireworks Show
Oct. 7-12	Homecoming Week
Oct. 19	Band Day
	Football Letterman's Day
Nov. 23	Totem Bowl vs. TTU

## 1996 BLUE RAIDERS FOOTBALL

Aug. 31	at La. Tech	7:00
Sept. 7	*at Tennessee St.	6:00
Sept. 14	UT-Chattanooga	6:00
	(Fireworks Night—Family Day)	
Sept. 28	*at Murray State	7:00
Oct. 5	at Jacksonville St.	2:00
Oct. 12	*Austin Peay	2:00
	(Homecoming)	
Oct. 19	*Eastern Ky.	3:00
	(Band Day)	
Oct. 26	*at Southeast MO	2:00
Nov. 9	*at UT-Martin	1:00
Nov. 16	*Eastern Illinois	2:00
Nov. 23	*Tenn. Tech	2:00
	(Totem Bowl '96)	

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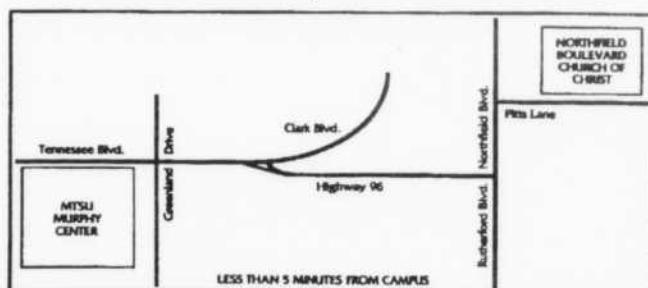
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Preacher: Kyle Campbell  
Office phone: 893-1200  
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## Blue Raider football heard this fall on local Thunder WRLG 94.1 FM

By Keith Russell / staff

Thunder 94.1 FM has recently negotiated an agreement with the Athletic Department to broadcast MTSU football games this season.

The deal, reportedly hammered out during the last week of July, is an annual agreement which the station and school can renew next season, said Thunder 94.1 FM (WRLG) manager John Lenac.

"We're extremely excited about it," said Lenac. "We know that the majority of

students at MTSU listen to our station, and we wanted to show our appreciation for their support."

Thunder 94's first game broadcast will take place August 31 when MTSU travels play Louisiana Tech in each school's season opener. The first home broadcast will go on the air September 14, when the Blue Raiders take on UT-Chattanooga.

While the Blue Raiders may be moving to a new frequency for 1996, fans should expect little change, if any, in the actual format of game

broadcasts, said Blue Raider Sports Network color commentator Chip Walters, who also MTSU's director of Marketing and Promotions. Along with Walters, play-by-play announcer Dick Palmer will return as the voice of the Blue Raiders for his 15th season in a row.

Last season, MTSU football could be found on the radio dial at 99.7 FM (WWTN). In prior years, WKDA (1240 AM) had also been the school's radio home for football. •

# It's Football Time in Middle Tennessee

## SPICER

continued from page 28

know and love the outdoors. Sharing the things I have learned and enjoyed in nature is my main goal of this weekly column, but I also want to let you know about current events and opportunities that you can experience while you are in college.

Middle Tennessee is truly blessed with more outdoor adventures than you or I could experience in a lifetime. We have the Cumberland Plateau, the Highland Rim, the Tennessee Basin, and even the Smoky Mountains lying within easy reach. Such diversity is rare in an area so small.

My articles will contain a good mix of educational facts, entertaining stories, humor, folklore, and safety, as well as providing a true appreciation of nature. My hope is that I can

translate all that the outdoors mean to me into words of understanding for you. Here are a few glimpses of the articles I will share with you during the semester:

•Happy Trails: Hiking (backpacking in particular) can take you back to another place and time. Walking through the same pristine wilderness that John Muir (founder of the Sierra Club) walked over a hundred years ago— and knowing that nothing has changed— is awe inspiring, to say the least. Looking off of the same overlooks that the Native Americans used for thousands of years is just as amazing, especially in this day and age of ever increasing urbanization.

•Music to my ears: Falling asleep to the orchestra of all the creatures of the summer night is one of the most relaxing things a person can experience. Each individual cricket, locust, cicada, frog, and countless

other animals form a sound unmatched by any music made by mankind. It creates a peace that connects you with nature and gives you a feeling of contentment with your life.

•Sending out an S.O.S.: Survival skills in the outdoors is a serious subject that demands attention and study, but is mostly made up of common sense that might or might not be obvious. Doing simple things like occasionally looking back at an area to see what it will look like when you come back through will greatly decrease the chances that you will get lost. Also remember to take it easy when traveling downhill because it is much harder on the body than going uphill.

•Who needs the Weather Channel?: Folklore was the unwritten law that our ancestors lived by for many generations before formal education was available. It is a

dying art that can be humorously outlandish or surprisingly insightful, but is always entertaining and should be carried on to the next generation.

Here are a couple of examples of weather forecasting folklore. It will be a harsh winter if: squirrels begin gathering nuts early (middle or late September), the north side of a beaver dam is covered with the most sticks, hickory nuts have a heavy shell, or bark on trees is thicker.

It will rain if: the leaves show their backs (silver leaf maples are the most noticeable), cows are lying down in the pasture, there is a ring around the moon, or if smoke goes to the ground (signaling a low pressure system).

If you want to start enjoying the outdoors, there is no better time than now to

start. Most creeks and rivers are lower in the late summer making them ideal for the wading fisherman. The slower flowing water also tends to be easier to use live bait, which is good for the beginning angler.

Late summer and early fall is also a great time to start that hiking or backpacking, so you can see the transformation of the land during this part of the year. This is also the time to get in any last whitewater activity as well, because the hot weather makes the extremely cold water running in area rivers very refreshing.

No matter what sport or activity you choose, the most important thing is to get outdoors and enjoy yourself. And if you go, try to take someone who is new to the outdoors along to share the experience with. Mother Nature is beckoning you! •

## BLUE

continued from page 26

stay alive in the heptathlon on one good leg, a steady Georgia downpour covering her tears of pain.

Baseball has also given fans plenty to talk about. The pennant races are heating up, and the ball is jumping off of bats, with players sporting physiques as different as Brady Anderson and Mark McGwire spanking out homers at a historic pace. Even the Rangers' Kevin Elster, a poster boy for the slogan "terminal hitting slump" if there ever was one, is putting up hefty slugging numbers. What's next, Mr. Rogers suiting up and getting a hold of a hanging curveball? Can you say "juiced ball" boys and girls?

The NBA, meanwhile, has seen more players switch uniforms than ever before.

Shaq's in Hollywood, L.J.'s been shipped to the Big Apple, and Portland has rolled the dice (so to speak) on Isiah Rider hoping that he has finally matured past adolescence. But that's just the tip of the iceberg. With so much player swapping, it seems that the only sure bet about next year is that the vendors selling programs will have nothing to complain about.

But now, as the dog days of August whimper along into the early stages of autumn, our athletic attentions will eventually switch from outside of Murfreesboro to all of the excitement that is brewing with MTSU's own sports teams. To be sure, if the summer was a pleasant diversion, then this fall promises to be even more enjoyable.

Starting at Louisiana Tech on August 31, the football team will embark on a mission to

return the Division I-AA playoffs after a one year absence. All-OVC defensive ends Anthony Hicks and Anthony McCord return to anchor a defense that held five of seven league opponents to 7 points or less last season, but who also came up short in losses to league champion Murray State and perennial powerhouse Eastern Kentucky. Being able to avoid last year's disappointing efforts against the OVC's elite offenses will depend greatly upon how much the Raiders' youthful secondary learned from last season's on-the-job training.

On the other side of the ball, the Blue Raiders will look to the senior leadership of all-league split end Demetric Mostiller to help pick up some of the loss felt by the departure of tailback Brigham Lyons, last season's leading scorer. Mostiller, whose 934 receiving

yards set a school single season record in 1995, is almost certain to become MTSU's all-time leading receiver in yardage, needing only 431 yards to eclipse the old mark set by Herbert Owenby. How much he breaks Owenby's 30-year-old mark, though, will be in direct relation to how much time returning QB Jonathan Quinn is given by an offensive line that still has a number of question marks going into the season.

Fans will also have the chance to cheer for a new sport this year, with women's soccer set to kick off its inaugural season in September. Additionally, Johnny Moore's golf and Lisa Kisse's volleyball squads are both itching to defend their respective 1995 OVC titles this fall.

And later in the semester, MTSU's campus will see the

dawn of the Randy Wiel era in men's basketball. Wiel has promised to bring a pressure defense, up-tempo style to the Murphy Center's hardwood this season, and will also lead his team to battle in Chapel Hill against his alma mater North Carolina. The men will have to work hard, however, if they don't want to be upstaged by the Lady Raiders hoopsters, who are looking to build upon a stellar season that ended with an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament.

But we're getting ahead of ourselves here. The leaves are still clinging to its branches, and summer's hot breath is still blowing in our face. Once the air does start cooling off, however, we can be sure that MTSU's sports scene will only get hotter. And that, folks, is something worth remembering. •

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To order your 1997 *Midlander* fill out the  
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Murfreesboro, TN 37132

(Save \$10 if you order before Sept. 30!)

I would like to order one (1) copy of the  
1997 *Midlander*.

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SSN: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

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# FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

Page 31

SIDELINES

Back to school edition

## MTSU has it's 85th birthday

### Staff reports

Here's your first quiz for the fall 1997 term: What happened in 1911?

You were right if you answered any of the following:

- Lady Bird Johnson was born
- Lucille Ball was born
- Ronald Reagan was born
- the Manchu Dynasty was overthrown and was replaced by a republic

• Taft was president, his administration dissolved Standard Oil, tobacco trusts, instituted the department of labor and drafted direct election of senators and income-tax amendments

• Middle Tennessee Normal School, which would eventually become MTSU, was created.

Eighty five years old, that's old, man. Well, maybe



that's not true. Perhaps that's only from a very human perspective. I suppose if your a building 85 years is adolescent.

MTSU will soon be a infantile 85 years old. It was September 11, 1911 when Middle Tennessee State Normal School opened its doors to 125 students. Four buildings stood on what

previously had been hay and cornfields.

The administration has planned to commemorate this significant anniversary with a groundbreaking for a new library on September 11 at 1:30 p.m.; a Birthday Party for the University in Peck Forest, complete with balloons and birthday cake at 2:30 p.m.; and on September 28, the first President's Ball will be held (at Vanderbilt Plaza at 2100 West End Ave., Nashville) to fund the President's Academic Scholarship Fund.

Whether you're a student or friend of the University, President Jim Walker urges you to be a part of this anniversary celebration.

Happy Birthday MTSU. Let's all be proud of our school as we come back for another grueling session of study and if you insist on bringing a gift to the birthday party, the school loves Cherry Pez. •

## Feeding Season

By Jeremy W. Stanley / staff

With the surety that leaves change color in autumn, Fall semester brings SHARKS I'm not talking about the endangered fish. I'm warning you against the invasion of the Slick Harassing Arrogant Reasonable-sounding Killers, a.k.a. the credit card representative.

In the K.U.C. (Keathley University Center) these vile creatures will be waiting to gobble up the B.V.D's of any innocent soul that doesn't read the fine print. Woe to anyone choosing this time to take on the financial responsibility of a credit card. If you feel you're ready you'll need to be educated a.s.a.p. in the lingo and methods of credit card companies, and most of all, you need a little common sense. Here is a little of each.

BEWARE is an acronym I've invented that I hope will help you decide whether or not you need a credit card.

- Be sure you need a card.
- Examine what you are buying.
- Worry about the credit provided services.
- Artfully side step high interest rates.
- Responsibility will pay off.

• Endure the onslaught of credit cards you'll receive and find the one appropriate for you.

We begin with B. I ask you to Be sure you need a card. The hardest thing for some

people to realize is that credit card companies are out there to make money off of them. They're not your family bank where you might get a loan without a credit check. Credit is a serious and impersonal business. If you get behind paying off your credit card that fact will be in your credit history forever just as if you failed to repay a bank loan. The only difference is that you can't go to the credit provider in this case and explain. Your credit with that company will be tarnished and other providers will not give you their best deals because information of that nature is sold to other companies.

With the knowledge that you can really mess up your credit rating if you are not responsible we can move on to E. Examine what you are being sold.

You walk into the KUC and a clean cut guy with a Sharky smile gives you a "Hi." Then he gives you the hand shake, usually limp as if his hand were made of cartilage. After circling you for a while he gets you to sit down, then he offers a low interest rate of 6.5 % APR (Annual Pillaging Rate), a waiver on start up costs and a low annual fee. The problem is that the interest rate will be low for six months and the start up costs can be avoided by just getting another card. Any credit card that charges start up fees is either not competitive or is trying to Please see SHARKS, pg. 34

## Say what's on your mind MTSU campus media

By Scott Link / staff

"Man, I have something to say. I sure wish I could get heard." Did you ever think that? Or maybe you have some new ideas that will revolutionize mass media as we know it. If this is true, I have some news for you.

You don't have to wait anymore. There are opportunities to spread your message, to implement your ideas right now.

MTSU offers two radio stations, a television station, a newspaper, and literary publication for students to create and publish their own ideas and messages through mass media.

The radio stations, WMOT 89.5 fm and WMTS 88.3 fm, are very different in style. WMOT is a Jazz and Blues station. It carries Fresh Air, All Things Considered, and the Morning Edition National Public Radio News Programs, and is on the air 24 hours a

day.

WMTS plays mostly alternative music. Alternative to what depends on who is the DJ for that particular show. Themes range from Rock/Reggae to Dance/Techno to Alternative Christian music. WMTS also broadcasts live performances of local musicians, the independent releases of these bands, and sponsors music showcases like Music on the Knoll. The station is on the air from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. daily.

In order to be a DJ for either station you must complete one semester of training. Information meetings are held at the beginning of each semester, and all students are eligible to work at the stations.

"I enjoy listening to music. I met some of the personalities from a Memphis station and friends told me about Way fm [WYM 88.7 fm] here in Nashville. I thought it was a cool field to go into. I'm

honestly not looking for a career, but it is fun, it's enjoyable work," said Phil Baker, host of an alternative Christian show on WMTS.

Channel 8 is the student run TV station here on campus. Please see MEDIA, pg. 32

## Honors calendar/schedule of events

### August

26 Orientation

### September

- 9 Living in the Arab World Allen Hibbard (English)
- 16 West African Religion Adonijah Bakari (History)
- 23 Irish Culture and Irish Nationalism in the Poetry of Seamus Heaney Kevin Donovan (English)
- 30 Patterns of Japanese Communication Ester Seeman (Japan Center of Tennessee)

### October

- 7 "Strange Customs" of Primitive Societies Marilyn Wells (Soc./Anth./Social Work)
- 14 French Culture: Myth and Reality Patrice Caux (Foreign Languages and Literatures)
- 21 Ken Kesey and the Counterculture Larry Gentry (English)
- 28 Cathedrals and Mosques: Contrasting Cultural Approaches to Reading Religious Architecture Ron Messier (History)

### November

- 4 Jazz Trumpet and the Blues Tradition Leonard Foy (Music)
- 11 Anglo-Saxon Culture Ted Sherman (English)
- 18 Jewish Life in Our Post-Holocaust World Sonja Hedgepeth (Foreign Languages and Literatures)
- 25 Thesis Presentations

### December

- 2 The Rain in Spain Falls Mainly in the Plain Nuria Novella (Foreign Languages and Literatures)



## MEDIA

continued from page 31

The station does not run 24 hours a day, and much of the day is used broadcasting information lists from the university.

However, while Channel 8 is used to broadcast telecourses for the office of continuing studies and class schedules for registration until 6:30 at night, there are plenty of other shows which will appeal to almost any audience. Everything from student newscasts, movie and entertainment reviews, to music videos, to a periodic free format simply titled

"Show!" can be found at various times on our local campus station.

All students, not just Radio/TV majors are encouraged to take part in Channel 8. More information can be obtained from Dr. Bob Spires, the faculty advisor for Channel 8. Contact the Radio/TV department. If you can't fit your schedule around the live shows, other shows tape at various times. One is sure to fit into your schedule.

"You're missing a great opportunity if you don't take advantage of the media opportunities [at MTSU]. It is a chance to practice what you learn in class with no

grade pressure," said Spires, "They are using their creativity because they want to."

If the airwaves aren't your forte', or you prefer to communicate in print, you may want to look into *Sidelines*, the campus newspaper. With 2 editions per week there is never a shortage of writing duties at the paper. If you are more interested in editing copy or graphic design, there are positions for those jobs as well. *Sidelines* has the same style and format as any professional newspaper, but it is run by students.

Toward the end of each semester a peculiar little book appears. The *Collage* is a collection of student writing and art. The deadline for submissions of poetry, short stories, essays, art, photography will be announced via ads in *Sidelines* and posters in buildings around campus.

These submissions will be judged anonymously and selected on the basis of a set criteria. Those selected will be published in the pages of the *Collage*.

If you are interested in either the *Collage* or *Sidelines*, stop by JUB 310 to get more information.

If you can't decide to get involved with campus media or not, ask yourself what you have to lose?

"Jump in head first, because here you can get experience without the fear of getting fired," suggests Baker. •

photo Julie Shelton / staff

*Hidden deep within the heart of the LRC is the brain center for WMTS. This could be your desk.*



## Yearbook workshop aids editor

By Sara Way / staff

Yearbook editors and staff from around the country converged on St. Louis in July, for the 10th annual Yearbook Workshop and Idea Forum.

Midlander Editor in Chief, Andrew Mays was in attendance learning about staff and office organization, recruiting, training, motivational skills and retaining a quality editorial and photography staff.

Last year nearly 180 students from 39 schools attended the three day workshop. This year even more students represented schools from across the nation.

The workshop instructors represented many schools including Indiana University, Kansas State University and Texas Tech University.

Mays said, "I found the sessions helpful in the development of ideas so that the 1997 Midlander can be the best yearbook MTSU has seen in recent years." •



# Got a problem?

## HELP May be just a phone call away.

### 898-5151

### Office of the Ombudsman

om-buds-man -- An official who assists students with problems; one who helps



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**What Are You Waiting For?  
CALL 1-800-307-4485**

# SHARKS

continued from page 31

hedge their bets in case you decide not to take their card. In either case avoid them like the plague.

As to annual fees, young adults are often saddled with these yearly charges. If you can find a card that is not charging one grab it right away.

The reality for most young adults is that they rarely spend more than \$500 with their first card. Such a paltry sum does not deserve an annual fee of \$45 but that is often the cost. Special interest rates often last six months and then revert to what is called the prime rate plus.

The prime rate is what it costs the lending institution to loan you the money as reflected by the interest on short-term Treasury securities in the bond market. It is the plus that is important to us. The plus is the profit the credit company will be getting. For example currently the prime rate is around 15%. Added to this is usually 7 to 9%—the plus. The best you can possibly do is 3% plus the prime which is what people with established credit can often get.

Of course there are more to

credit cards than just rates and what not, there are service issues to consider. Of course credit card SHARKS cloud these issues as well. They do this by enticing new customers with frequent flier miles, discounts at retail stores or reduced long distance phone rates. This is why our next letter is **W** for Worry.

You need to worry about the services that your credit card provider offers. When you get a card you must call in to activate the service. At this time ask all the questions you can think of. One of those questions should be how they figure up interest and what the minimum monthly pay back should be.

Each card is different when it comes to these features and you need to understand them. If you are not satisfied don't activate the card. In that call ask about a better interest rate and a larger card balance. You'll find that if you hint you are going to another credit provider you can get some fees waived and might even get a better card; the industry is incredibly competitive.

Other things you should worry about include giving out your credit card number and theft. People give out their credit card numbers all the

time and are idiots for it. The unscrupulous will sap your balance, getting you in more bureaucratic hot water than President Clinton in Whitewater. If your card is stolen cancel it immediately. Don't worry about your driver's license or your insurance card. Cancel your credit card.

Though I hesitate to, we must talk about **A** or the Art of the credit game. Once you have your second card you can play the credit shuffle.

Imagine that you haven't any money. That wasn't so hard. Now imagine you have a debt of \$1000 that is gaining at 21% because your six month low interest rate is over. You only have to pay 1/48 of the bill a month, that is \$21, but you realize that with the high interest next month the balance owed will be \$210 more. The next month it will increase to \$250. If you can only pay the minimum what do you do?

You have two options. You can get a cash advance from one of your cards at an increased interest of 4% or you can do the shuffle. You pay off one card with another. The card you pay with should be the one with the low interest rate still in effect. You save money doing this but you must be careful. If you don't start paying off the

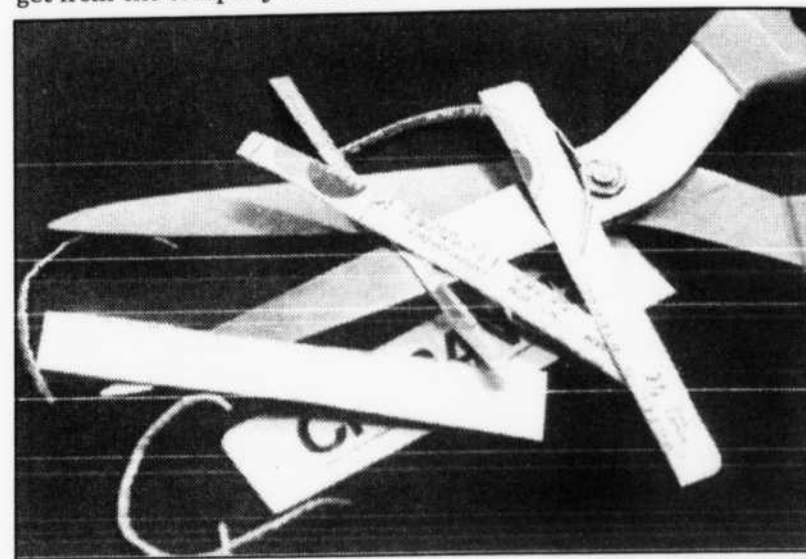
debt you'll fall into the same mess again.

There are other artful ways to get out of credit card trouble but if you're a serious spender on credit you'll find the jaws of the SHARK in you all the time so you'll have to figure them out.

I'm not going to harp on **R** much. It stands for Responsibility. Your mother and father should have done enough talking about that. Suffice it to say that a credit card is a big responsibility. Do not assume that the billing you get from the company is correct.

Keep up with your spending just like it were your checking account. Never lend your credit card to anyone this side of your spouse. Avoid 900 numbers and QVC.

The **E** in **BEWARE** is for Endurance. When you get to looking for a credit card you're going to need it. Only persistence will yield the best card for you. I know it is tiresome trying to read between the lines with the SHARKs but that's no excuse for taking the first card that offers its services. •



Brian G. Miller / staff

## LOOK WHAT THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES OFFICE HAS PLANNED FOR YOU THIS YEAR

### Coffee Hours

International Culture Week  
March 9-15

Polynesian Reflections  
South Pacific Festival  
TBA (late spring)

Study Abroad Fair  
October 30, 9:00am-3:00pm  
KUC Lobby

### Sept 5 (Homecoming 1996) Cultural Tea and Dessert Buffet

-tentatively scheduled for JUB  
Tennessee Room.

If you want your country's teas, coffees, breads or other great dishes represented at the buffet, and/or you want to become a member of the planning committee for the event please contact the IPSO office at 2238.

IPSO and the 1996 Homecoming Committee encourage all students to become involved in University activities.

Other Fall 1996 Coffee Hours:  
JUB Hazelwood Dining Room

Sept 13  
18  
31



For information on any of the IPSO events, call 898-2238 or come by our office in the Cope Administration Building, room 202.

## Metro-Nashville Public Schools Substitute Teachers

### Now Hiring!!

- Flexible Schedules - Perfect for College Students
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Call 259-8616 for additional information  
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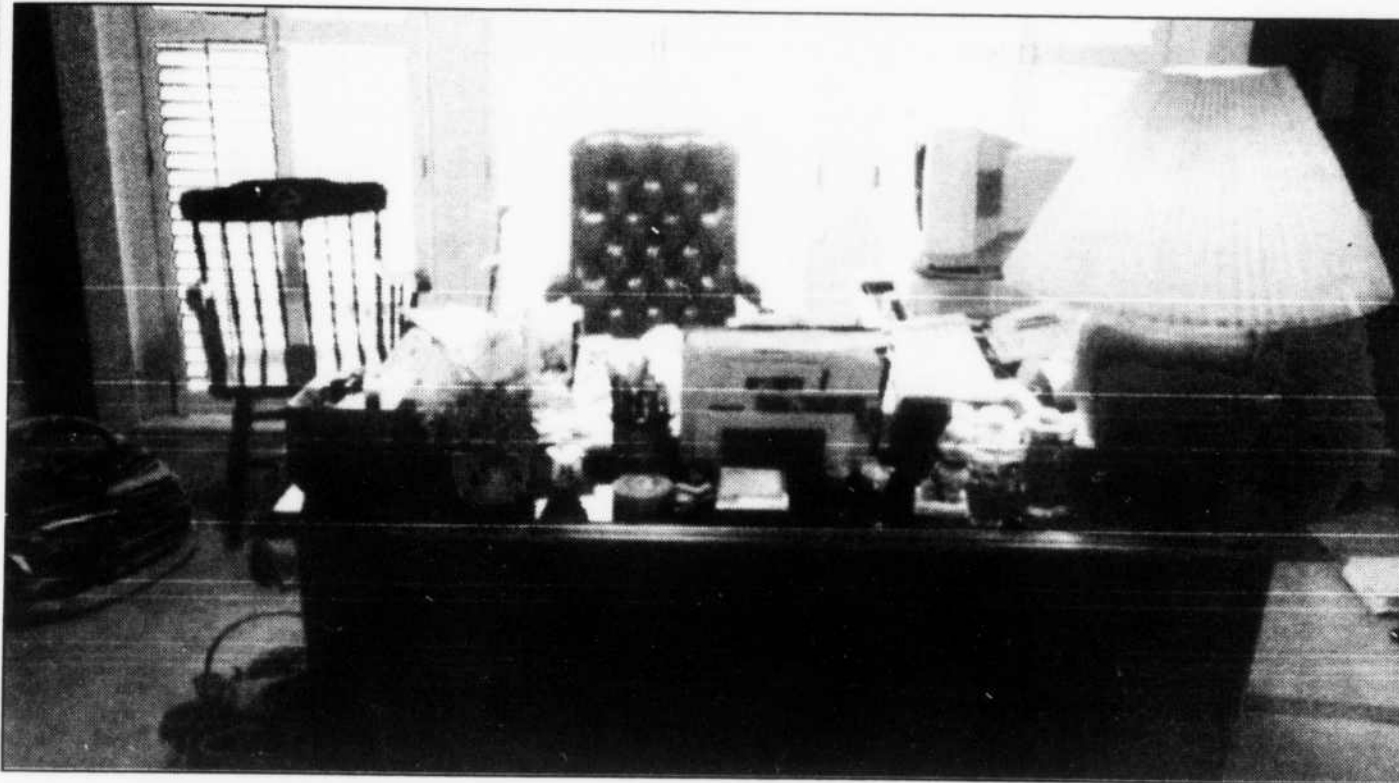
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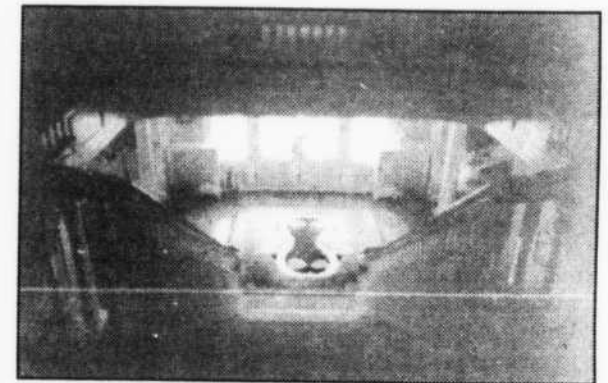


# Home Sweet Home

*A tour of the president's house*



The office where President Walker makes important MTSU decisions



Photos  
By  
Brian G. Miller

By Heather Smith / staff

Strolling past the president's home everyday on the way to class, students might conger up images of *Gone With the Wind* and personalities like Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. You might catch yourself looking for stables as you walk by on the sidewalk of Tennessee Boulevard.

Passing through the front entrance those images are swept away - gone with the wind you might say - and replaced by a more modern and eclectic reality.

President and Mrs. Walker are not privileged snobs from the ante-bellum south, rather they are 20th Century people just like you and me. Their tastes are not limited to wicker furniture, rocking chairs and claw footed tables. The Walkers mix a more modern decorating theme with the beautiful hardwood floors and crystal chandeliers which you would expect to find in the beautiful old home.

"The house has such a warm feeling about it," Mrs. Gwenn Walker explains. "We have such a diverse group of students here and we have tried to incorporate that."

If the walls could speak they could reveal volumes about the 3,000 guests that have visited the president's house during its 85 year existence at East Main and Tennessee Boulevard.

The home has seen two major renovations. The latest took place when the Walker family moved in 1991.

Most of the refurbishing work of the second renovation was done by MTSU's maintenance staff. The task of decorating the old home was aptly handled by professors of interior design in the Department of Human Sciences.

Please see WALKER, pg. 39



Above: Mrs. Gwenn Walker  
Right: Where the president hangs his hat



# Welcome!! Students!! Week!!

**FREE Special Events**  
Everyone is welcome!!

## August 14 - Wednesday.....

8:00 pm

Theatre of the  
Imagination  
with Tom DeLuca  
Tucker Theater



## August 17 - Saturday.....

1 - 7 pm

Virtuality 2000  
Recreation Center

7:00 pm

Disney's "Toy Story"  
KUC Theater

**VR**

**Because  
Reality  
Bytes!**



## August 18 - Sunday.....

6:30 pm

Summer Sunday  
with Nouveaux  
On The Knoll - KUC Knoll

## August 19 - Monday.....

8:30 pm

Street Dance with  
Exodus - Reggae  
KOM Porch



## August 19 - Tuesday.....

10 am - 2 pm

Cartoons of YOU!  
by Steve Gipson

4 - 7 pm

KUC 2nd Floor Lounge  
The Prez's Picnic  
On his lawn!!

8:30 pm

Fun, food, music!!  
Jazz Concert  
with Diane Lauren  
KOM Porch



## August 23 - Friday.....

3:00 pm

Music on The Knoll  
with Mystic Meditations  
plus Doug E. Simpson and  
Mega Fresh Posse



All events are **FREE** and **OPEN** to everyone!!  
Please join us any chance you get!  
For information about these events,  
please call 898-2551.

# Special Events

presents

# AC/DC

with special guests  
**The Wild Hearts**  
in Concert

**Monday, August 26, 8:00 pm**  
**Murphy Center**

All tickets reserved at \$25.00.

MTSU students get a discount with valid ID.  
Available NOW at Murphy Center Ticket Office  
and KUC Room #308. For more information,  
please call either 898-2103 or 898-2551.

# Music on The Knoll

## Mystic Meditations

and

## Doug E. Simpson & Mega Fresh Posse

## August 23

## Back to School

## Reggae Show

**Fridays - 3-7 pm - KUC Courtyard**  
**Free and Open - Come on over!!**

For the latest breaking information about Special  
Events and our programs, check out our web site.  
Check out the Calendar listings and the Murphy  
Center page while you're there, too!!

<http://www.mtsu.edu/~specevnt>



# Would you care for a hot cup of coffee?

By Dustin Schrimpsner &  
Dennis Maddox / staff

As the Fall semester begins there will be many new comers in our fair college community looking for places to go and things to do. Even the returning student may not be sure what the hippest places in town are so this should shed some light on coolness.

Coffee shops are cool. Be they urban, rural, cheesy or artsie, cafes are the places to see and be seen.

Now that I've appealed to your since of hipness, I have for you a short lists of the best spots to drink coffee, study, hang out or almost anything else you need to do.

Whether you're enjoying the company of friends over a frothy cappuccino or keeping your head up for a late night's drive with a double shot of espresso, everybody can use a cup of joe sometimes.

We're not trying to tell you when, why or how to drink your coffee, or even to drink coffee. If you see fit to imbibe as so many of us do we've picked three of our favorite spots where you might satisfy your craving for bean juice.

## The Red Rose Coffee House and Bistro

A favorite hangout of students and fashion conscious Murfreesborites alike, The Red Rose Coffee House and Bistro provides both yummys and atmosphere. Located on College St. in the old Red Rose Dairies building, brick floors and antique furniture make it a comfortable stop for conversation or concentration.

An inside source says that The Red Rose will be expanding



Brian G. Miller / staff

in the near future, possibly giving way to occasional acoustic music and poetry readings to exemplify the avant-garde atmosphere.

The art on the walls is sometimes good. Right now it isn't just bad it's downright absurd. Maybe it's only absurd for the sake of the outrageous price tags hanging by the pictures. Please - \$450 for puff-paint dragons on plywood? Not in my trailer, baby.

The house blend coffee (\$1.50 per cup, \$.50 refills) is generally better than Waffle House but not really worth the expense. The Red Rose does offer one of the largest selection of gourmet coffees in Murfreesboro, which although more expensive, are

significantly better than the regular.

They offer a wide selection of other enjoyable coffee beverages such as iced coffee (1.25), espresso (1.25), cappuccino (\$2.50) and cappuccino specials (\$2.95). Their Mudslinger Cappuccinos, made with chocolate, vanilla, caramel and almond are absolutely worth checking out.

Other drinks include soft drinks, Fruit smoothies (real-fruit-juice ice-drinks for \$2.95); and flavored sodas such as vanilla or cherry Coke.

Gourmet is the only word to describe the sandwiches served at The Red Rose. From veggie-burgers to Muffaletta sandwiches, all meals are served with potato chips and a

pickle. You can expect to pay between three and seven dollars for the combo and you will not be disappointed. And in

accordance with quality coffee house traditions The Rose also offers an array of decadent desserts to top off your meal.

Finally, paying homage to the time honored MTSU tradition of enjoying quality beer, the Rose offers a very large selection of micro-brews and imports. You can expect to pay between \$1.75 and \$4.50 a beer depending on what your thirsty for, and with their wide selection you can bet they will have what your looking for.

## Donut Country

Trendy? No.

Exotic? No.

What then? Great donuts!

"I've been eating these donuts for nine years," says Bernie Maier. "There the best in town."

I wont argue with Mr. Maier. People literally line up to get fresh donuts before they hit the shelves at 5:45 a.m. and 9 p.m. If you can get in line early enough you should consider the cinnamon roles (\$1.09).

The coffee is about average but rather inexpensive (\$.60) Please see COFFEE, pg. 39

## FREAK KITCHEN ACCIDENT RESULTS IN NEW TEX-MEX SENSATION

The (almost) true story of the Fajita Enchilada.

It began like any other day in the El Chico kitchen. The head chef was busy selecting the freshest produce he could find, while his assistants hurried around the kitchen, preparing the



ingredients for the dinner rush. The kitchen was abustle with activity. Then it happened. Two young cooks collided, one carrying a tray of El Chico's mouth-watering

enchiladas, the other with a sizzling skillet of freshly grilled steak fajitas. Luckily no one was injured (a miracle when you consider the damage an airborne Tex-Mex entrée could do), and after the chef stopped yelling and tasted the resulting dish, we knew we had a hit on our hands. The new Fajita Enchilada. And they're only at El Chico.

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# Achieve inner peace by knowing your local grocery

By Jeremy W. Stanley / staff

Does the thought of buying groceries conjure up nightmare images of suburban moms jousting for a parking space in their mini-vans? Do you see blue-haired old ladies whipping buggies to their optimum speed so they can ram into the Hostess break cakes, sea-food displays and the back of your legs every time you think about going to buy bread? Do long lines, screaming kids and those annoying people with just 15 items but 35 coupons discourage you from buying groceries? Do you spend \$20 then look in the bag and wonder what cost so much? If any or all the questions above describe you, this article is what you need. Nearly three years of working in a grocery store and two years as a student on a tight budget have given me experience as a shopper. I'm going to share with you ways to avoid the unpleasantness of buying groceries and some ideas about stretching your dollar.

## Beating the Little Old Ladies

As a self-diagnosed crowd-phobic let me tell you that the best way to beat the crowds is not to buy when people are awake. Murfreesboro has a 24 hour Walmart Superstore and an all night Kroger allowing shopping at any time.

Of course, most people don't shop at three o'clock in the morning, and I hope they don't start because that's when I do my buying. At more civilized hours like 11 p.m., you'll find many of the annoyances of shopping gone. You'll be able to



Sean Jewett / staff

park at the door and you'll find no lines to stand in.

An added bonus is that many of these all night places stock at night, which means that if your favorite pop-tart is not on the shelf there will be a guy dying to dig it out of a box for you.

A bit of warning about shopping late at night—be extra cautious about your surroundings. Late night shopping has its perks, its dangers and its surprises.

Several weeks back while suffering with a slight cold, I carried on a fifteen minute political conversation with what I thought was a slight young man in a sports coat and slacks. Toward the end of the conversation, I slowly began to realize that this man, with just

a wisp of a mustache, was actually a woman dressed like a man. I didn't ask why.

If you're into sleeping at night or if weirdoes kind of turn you off, your best bet is to go shopping on off days. These are days when crowds are smaller. For many stores that day is Tuesday. On Fridays everyone has their check, on Mondays people are picking up things they forgot on Friday. This is why some stores offer double coupons on Tuesdays—to draw people in.

## Nine Pillars of Grocery Wisdom

No matter what time you buy groceries there are certain things you should always do.

- Find a place you like and keep going there. Some people

drive to five different stores chasing the bargains. This is not cost effective. The fuel you burn going from one place to the other cancels out your savings as well as making a very boring evening. Another reason to stay at one place is so you can know what the store carries so you can find coupons you can use.

- Look into the refrigerator before you go to buy anything. That way you can get rid of that green stuff that might gain consciousness and try to eat its way out of the fridge. Likewise, you can see what your roommate has actually "borrowed" so you can beat your fair share of the grocery money out of him. A knotted plow line is best for these beatings but you can substitute a bike chain or sweaty gym socks if needed.

A third reason for looking into the refrigerator is to think about the space you have for storage. Dorm rooms are not big enough to house flies, much less a ten pound tub of peanut butter. Use your head. You don't want to end up like a friend of mine who kept potato chips under his bed. He thought he was being quite clever until he woke up to find Mickey and Minnie on the foot of his bed trying to make a nest of his covers.

- To get the freshest product, always pull from the back. If you've watched the little old ladies you know they always grab the milk that is in the back of the case. They know that store clerks rotate the old stuff out in hopes of getting rid of it before it goes bad. This practice goes on in every department including health and beauty aids.

- Read the coupons. That

includes the fine print which may stipulate you can't use it on specific sizes, or during other sales or while it is raining meat balls. Read the coupons to keep from being embarrassed.

- Don't try to get away with anything. It is true that fifty percent of all check-out clerks are devoid of any intelligence, managers hire them that way, but that is not an excuse for taking advantage of them. Also every checker is monitored by cameras.

- Never buy a dented can even if it is on sale. Once a can is dented bacteria becomes a concern. Micro fractures can let in all kinds of nasty things, and the bend in the metal itself gives the bacteria a place to colonize.

- Eggs can still be bought by the half dozen. This is a throw back to the days of the general store. Call for assistance and have the dairy manager tear the egg crate in half. Buying eggs this way is cheaper and you don't end up wasting any.

- Learn to complain. If you get back to the dorm and find your grapes squished or your hot-dogs missing, go back to the store. Even if you don't have a receipt most places will replace missing or damaged items automatically. Bringing something back will also insure your goods will be watched more closely next time.

## Trade Tricks

Now that you know some of the basics here are some insider tips.

Talk to everyone at the store. Pretend it's a church gathering. Once people recognize you they'll be willing to look in the back for specialty items, they'll make sure you're getting the freshest produce and they may even give you a break on the price. A smile goes a long way with people who work long hours for little pay.

If you buy groceries early in the morning go by the bakery. You'll find donuts and pastries reduced because they're a day old.

Off brands are often made by the same people as brand name products. Study the back of the can and you'll see you'll be getting the same quality at a cheaper price.

The best advice I can give to the novice or veteran grocery buyer is to try to make the most of the place you go. Learn all you can about the store including the managers name so that you will become a regular. This status can open doors to better quality products and discounts. •

## Schedule of events for new student week

### WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14

12 Noon: Residence halls open  
4:30 p.m.: Corlew Cafeteria opens  
8:00 p.m.: Feature hypnotist and comedian Tom Deluca presents his "Theatre of the Imagination" in Tucker Theatre

### THURSDAY AUGUST 15

Recreation Center will be closed for inservice  
2:00 p.m. Scavenger hunt KUC Knoll  
4:30 p.m.: Luau dinner—KUC Knoll (Corlew Cafeteria will be closed)  
5:30 p.m.: Giveaway  
6:30 p.m.: Volleyball—KUC Knoll—sponsored by R.A.P. (Raider Assistance Project, Open to all) Limbo Contest

### FRIDAY AUGUST 16

Recreation center will be closed for inservice  
6:00-9:00 p.m.: Pizza and drinks—JUB Tenn. Room  
Casino Night—JUB Tenn. Room

### SATURDAY AUGUST 17

1:00-7:00 p.m.: Rec Center activities, Virtual Reality, 5:00 p.m. pizza on the sundeck  
7:00 p.m.: FREE movie—KUC Theatre

### SUNDAY AUGUST 18

Summer Sunday On The Knoll  
6:00 p.m.: Concert from a popular Christian rock band, food, drinks, and representatives from MTSU and Murfreesboro's religious organizations—KUC Knoll

### MONDAY AUGUST 19

2:00-4:00 p.m.: MTSU Showcase—KUC Knoll  
4:30 p.m.: R.A.P.—Cummings Hall Lobbya volunteer and community service organization that is open to all students. Join us to make goody bags for hospitalized children. Snacks provided.

8:30 p.m. Street Dance—Front of KOM - An annual party, this year featuring "EXODUS," a reggae band.

### TUESDAY AUGUST 20

1:00 p.m.: R.A.P. delivers good gabs to children—Cummings Hall Lobby  
4:00 p.m.: President's Picnic -President's Lawn annual MTSU tradition hosted by President Walker.



## COFFEE

continued from page 37

per bottomless cup). The focus of this particular stop is not so much on coffee drinks and gourmet desserts and sandwiches, as on down to earth, cholesterol rich, sugar saturated - just can't wait another minute 'cause you gotta have 'em - donuts.

You can get good bagels, sausage biscuits, yogurt, soft-serve ice-cream, croissants, sandwiches, soft drinks, and juice. Friendly service is always available and if your nice they might even tell you which donuts are the freshest.

Donut Country is open from 5 a.m. till midnight, Monday through Saturday and from 6:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. on Sundays, and is located on Memorial Dr. next to Pizza Hut. Definitely check out the Donut Country satellite store on South Tenn. Blvd.

### The Coffee Tea and Me Shoppe

The newest store in our review is The Coffee Tea and Me Shoppe. Located on Vine St. near scenic downtown. As Murfreesboro business people step in the door for lunch they wear giant smiles and Moon Pie sized eyes.

Just within glancing distance of the front counter is

a glass shelf stacked full with the most delicious looking deserts you will ever see. Caramel Granny Apple Pie (\$\$3.29 per slice, \$3.69 alamode), Coconut Macaroon Pie (\$1.99 per slice, \$2.39 alamode), and Fudge Pie (\$1.99 per slice, \$2.39 alamode) among many other confectionery delights draw customers off the street into the shop like moths to a flame.

They have a good selection of reasonably priced sandwiches and breakfast items, and offer a pretty good selection of bottomless gourmet coffees (\$.99 per small, \$1.29 per large). In upcoming weeks they will be adding cappuccino to their menu, making The Coffee Tea and Me Shoppe a first rate Coffee Shop.

Coffee Tea and Me also offers a great selection of ice cream and specialty milkshakes and floats. While investigating the shop I was allowed to taste and name the shop specialty shake now known lovingly as the Grasshopper Pie Milkshake. What's in it? They won't tell you even if you beg (they told me but only because I named the shake).

Come for a light meal but stay for a heavy dessert. The Coffee Tea and Me shoppe is open from 6:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. till 6:00 on Sundays and

you will never be disappointed. **For the Coffee Snobs**

An accurate complaint regarding specialty coffees in this area - no matter what country's name is on the thermos, be it Hawaiian Kona, Mocha Java, Tanzanian Peaberry, or Guatemalan Antigua, it all tastes about the same.

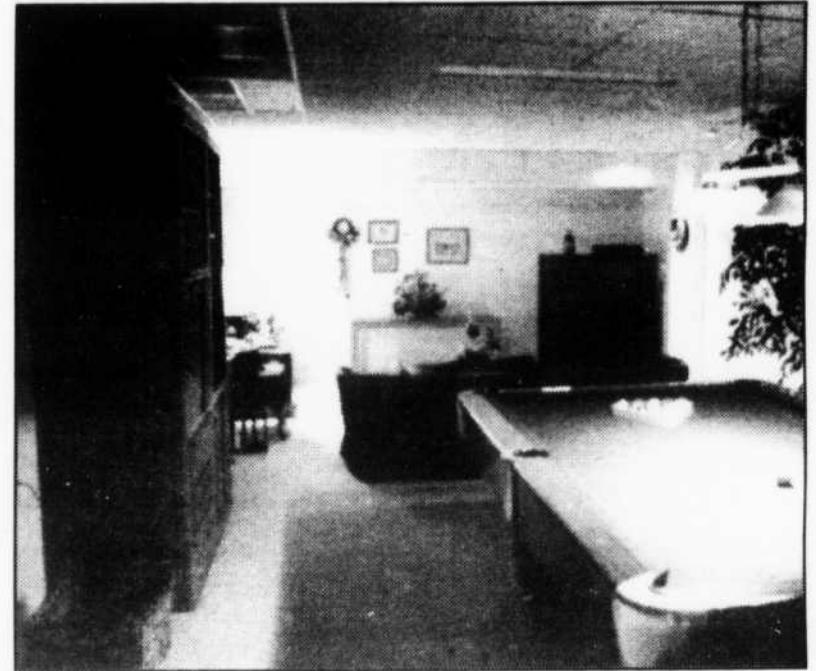
In a perfect world, or even a world in which the taste of coffee has traditionally appreciated, the Kona would always be very mild and nutty, Mocha would be wildly aromatic with wine like flavors and Java would be strong and peppery.

Why does it all taste the same?

Perhaps the coffees are all blended with cheaper beans from Columbia and Brazil to cut costs.

Perhaps their not freshly roasted so they can't possibly taste fresh. Maybe the coffee is poorly prepared - flavored coffees are ground in the same grinder as non flavored beans or the beans are stored in the open air rather than in airtight containers.

We'll not waste anymore time being coffee snobs around these parts. For practical purposes Murfreesboro has plenty good enough coffee to do ya. Regardless of the connoisseur's tastes, it's still the ultimate comfort food.



Brian G. Miller / staff

## WALKER

continued from page 35

Most of the house is kept meticulously. One room however, is the exception. This disheveled room is the presidents office. Perhaps still a college bachelor at heart, President Walker apparently lives by the motto "a cluttered desk is a sign of genius."

Walker's genius is reflected by mountains of papers covering his desk, magazines stacked on the floor and

shelves of Stephen King books lining the walls.

President and Mrs. Walker retreat in the evenings to a small room off of their bedroom which contains a television and numerous pieces of exercise equipment.

The Walkers are looking forward to hosting the president's picnic on their front lawn. Although there are no plans for a Gone With the Wind theme at this year's barbecue, the old house makes for an impressive Southern background.

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# Best Bars With the Best Beers

By Todd R. Cruse & Dustin Schrimpscher / staff

Good bars and good beer are two things that go hand in hand. They are also two items of utmost importance to the majority of the college student population. It is a very rare occasion when a student answers "no" to the question "would you like a beer?"

Although bars and beer go hand in hand, that doesn't mean every public house that serves beer is a good bar. A good bar, of course must serve good beer. There are really two main types of bars, or at least that's the case here in Murfreesboro, where our selection is somewhat limited anyway.

The first type of bar really has nothing to do with good beer. The main reasons for these establishments are extra curricular activities, such as darts, foosball and pool. The beer is usually run of the mill domestic draft and depending on the special that night, it could even be Natural Light.

Don't get me wrong, there is nothing evil about this type of bar. In fact, on days when the budget is stretched or you want to really tie one on and get ugly, these places are just what you need.

However, if you can go into

a bar and start swacking down any import or microbrew of your choice, you have entered a "good bar". A wide selection of beers is always pleasant to a beer lover. Nothing can compare to a night of "beer hopping" from one flavor to another just because you can, or being able to order your favorite import straight from the tap.

After many nights of meandering from bar to bar, I have found that Murfreesboro is the home of two really good bars. These places have good atmosphere and plenty of beer titles to choose from.

## THE BORO

The Boro, a long time MTSU traditional favorite, is the first of the two establishments that offer a beer conisur a plethora of brews.

In case it isn't absolutely clear, a good bar doesn't have to be filled with fine polished antique tables and chairs. Armed only with a good selection of beer, a place can be more run down than a laundry mat and still qualify as a good bar.

One of the key elements to the Boro's charm is that it's a run down, dirty and otherwise laid-back establishment. No

need to worry about who you'll see or what to wear, just come and have some good beer. Could the Boro be confused with a small engine repair shop? At first glance it might but any degree of investigation will reveal a pleasant surprise.

The Boro represents 13 different countries with their beer selection. Their list includes such bottled favorites as Samuel Smith, Bass Ale, Guinness, New Castle, the entire Samuel Adams line and too many more admirable choices

to list.

The cost of these fine beers varies depending on their origin, popularity and availability from the distributor. A Samuel Smiths for instance ranges between \$4.25 - \$5.25, while a Heinekin will only cost \$2.25 - \$2.75.

The Boro's short coming lies in their limited selection of import beers on tap. Their tap capacity is only 8 of which 5 tend to be domestic, only leaving 3 taps dedicated to imports or microbrews.

The plus for the Boro is that their bottled beers are always good and cold and they will be expanding their taps to accomodate 14 flavors by October 1, 1996.

## JONATHAN'S

The second place that offers fine beer in enormous quantities is Jonathan's on The Square. Johnathans is a newcomer to Murfreesboro, having been open for just a little over a year.

Not nearly so likely to be confused with an industrial fabrication plant, Johnathans also provides a great selection of beers in an attractive historic building in the square. High ceilings and impressive brick work are a stark contrast to the Boro's greasy spoon motif.

Jonathan's not only offers a varied selection of imported and micro beers in bottles, it also has the widest selection of beers on tap in Murfreesboro.

The tap capacity at Jonathan's is 22 with 18-20 taps constantly up and running. The tap line up includes, Bass Ale, Harp, Pete's Wicked Ale, and Market Street to just name a few. The good thing about this setup is that all the beers on tap are offered by the mug or by the pitcher. The beer is usually cold and the prices will vary.

The crowd is usually good but the atmosphere is often times too loud or too ethnocentric, however the fact that it is on the square adds some bonus points to this establishment.

Both establishments not only offer a super wide selection of beers but also have facilities which allow for band performances. Bands grace the stage of the Boro almost every night while Jonathans hosts live music about 3 times per week.

No matter which of these bars you choose to sit in to enjoy quality beer, it will prove to be a pleasant and (if your in the mood) intoxicating experience. Nothing beats a good bar with good beer.

*Don't drink and drive, drink and walk, drink and ride a horse, a bicycle, a unicycle or box-car. The views expressed in this articles are those of two tired Summer Sidelines staff members and do not reflect those held by MTSU or Sidlines.*



Brian G. Miller / staff



Brian G. Miller / staff



# Greek Row may soon be a reality

By Todd R. Cruse /staff

One thing that has always been lacking from the MTSU campus is a Greek row. Hopefully here within the next year we will see that come to an end as the development of the infrastructure of MTSU's Greek row begins.

Having a place that the greeks could call home on campus has been in discussion since the 1970's, according to Vic Felts, director of Greek Life.

As of now the Greek houses are spread throughout town, with a majority of them located on Maple Street, directly off of Memorial. This makes it difficult to boost support for Greek organizations.

At least six fraternities on campus have shown interest in the development of the greek row. Included in those six are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Rho.

There are two choices for the fraternities that are interested in developing houses on the row.

The first choice would be for the fraternities to build the

houses for themselves. The second option being that the university would build the houses and lease them on a long term basis to the organizations interested.

The second option seems to be a favorite among the fraternities due to the cost of house construction.

"We are very close to getting houses, when I say close I mean this is the closest we have been since the talks began in the 1970's," says Felts.

Each fraternity will be required to put up \$10,000 and will be involved in the designing and personalizing their own house.

The first step in developing the Greek row will be to establish an infrastructure committee to determine what the site will look like, the parking arrangements, landscaping, and the location of each house on the site, Felts said.

In the begging of the summer \$500,000 was approved by the State Building Commission to begin the infrastructure building, including utilities and street placement on the site located

across Rutherford Blvd. dedicated to Greek housing in the Master Plan.

One of the main concerns for the development is finances and being able to boost chapter membership to a high enough level that would allow 20 to 30 students to live in the houses.

Sororities are discussing a plan for one house that would be used by all sororities on campus according to Felts.

The development of a Greek row would not only benefit the Greek system but the university as well.●

*Be Safe and  
Drink Responsible  
while enjoying this  
next semester.*

## Sorority expansion could be possible

By Todd R. Cruse /staff

Don't look now but soon we may see more sororities gracing the MTSU campus. Greek Life is exploring the possibility of bringing new sororities to MTSU in order to allow a wider selection for the women here.

"Successful rushes in the past and the fact that we have been contacted by several women interested in new sororities have prompted us to consider the idea," says Vic Felts, director of Greek Life.

Greek Life has sent letters to the twenty sororities that are not currently on campus, containing information about MTSU, the community and rush statistics.

If the sororities that receive these letters are interested in possible expansion, they have been requested to respond with information about their organization.

The information requested by Greek Life includes how many chapters are in the state, how many chapters have been closed, and the size of their alumni.

Depending on the response Greek Life receives from the contacted sororities they will narrow the list to three and ask them to come to MTSU and make a presentation.

Their presentation will be made to a committee of faculty, staff, fraternity members, sorority members, and non greek students.

One of the factors that will determine if the need truly does exist for a sorority expansion will be the results of rush this fall.●



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Monday, September 9th  
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Tuesday, September 10  
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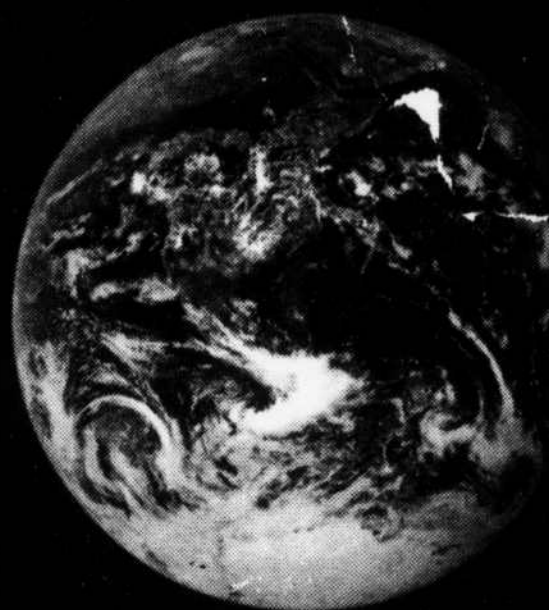
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# OPINIONS

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SIDELINES

Back to school edition

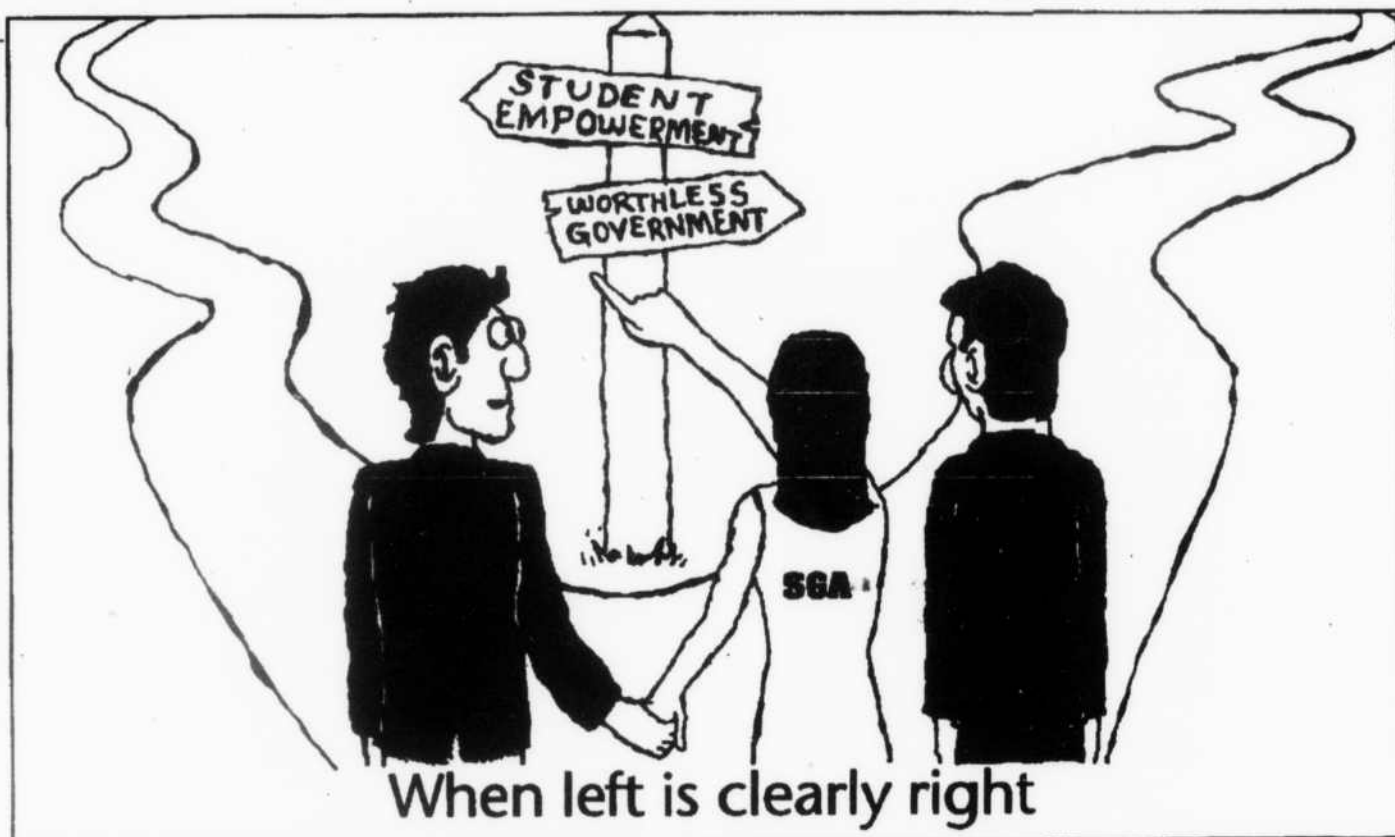
## In Our View

Welcome back to the new SGA members.

Now it is time to get to work. The student body needs a group to represent them in the upcoming year.

In the past, SGA has been seen as a useless body that accomplishes very little and tends to get ignored by the administration. Hopefully, our newly elected officials can help to bring about a change.

Now get to it and do what we have elected you to do - make a difference at our university.



When left is clearly right

## Singing parents have the power to embarrass their adolescent children

By Dave Barry/  
Syndicated Columnist

A while ago, The New York Times printed an item concerning an 11-year-old girl who was overheard on the streets of East Hampton, N.Y., telling her father, "Daddy, telling her father, "Daddy, please don't sing!"

The daddy was Billy Joel.

The irony, of course, is that a lot of people would pay BIG money to hear Billy Joel sing. But of course these people are not Billy Joel's adolescent offspring. To his adolescent offspring, Billy Joel apparently represents the same thing that all parents represent to their adolescent offspring: Bozo-Rama. To an adolescent, there is nothing in the world more embarrassing than a parent. When I was an adolescent, my dad wore one of those Russian-style hats that were semi-popular with middle-aged guys for a while in the early '60s. You may remember this hat: It was shaped kind of like those paper hats that some fast-food workers have to wear, only it was covered with fur. Nobody—and I include both Mel Gibson and the late Cary

Grant in this statement—could wear this hat and not look like a complete dork.

So naturally my dad wore one. The fur on his was dark and curly; it looked as though this hat had been made from a poodle. My dad was the smartest, most decent, most perceptive person I've ever known, but he was a card-carrying member of the Fashion Club For Men Who Wear Bermuda Shorts With The Waist Up Around Their Armpits, Not To Mention Sandals With Dark Socks.

My dad liked his Russian hat because he was bald and it kept him warm; he did not care what it looked like. But I cared DEEPLY. I especially cared when I was waiting for my dad to pick me up outside Harold C. Crittenden Junior High School after canteen. Canteen was this school-sponsored youth activity designed to give us youths something to do on Friday nights other than vandalize mailboxes; we'd go to the school, and the boys would go to the gym to play basketball, while the girls went to the cafeteria to play "Please Mr. Postman" 700 consecutive times on the record player and

dance The Sloop with each other. Eventually the boys would wander in from the gym, and the girls would put on slow, romantic songs, such as "Put Your Head on My Shoulder," and the boys, feeling the first stirrings of what would one day grow and blossom into mature love, would pour soft drinks down each other's pants.

After canteen we'd stand outside the school, surrounded by our peers, waiting for our parents to pick us up; when my dad pulled up, wearing his poodle hat and driving his Nash Metropolitan—a comically tiny vehicle resembling those cars outside supermarkets that go up and down when you put in a quarter, except the Metropolitan looked sillier and had a smaller motor—I was mortified. I might as well have been getting picked up by a flying saucer piloted by some bizarre multitentacled stalk-eyed slobber-mouthed alien being that had somehow got hold of a Russian hat. I was horrified at what my peers might think of my dad; it never occurred to me that my peers didn't even notice my dad, because they were too busy

being mortified by THEIR parents.

Of course eventually my father stopped being a hideous embarrassment to me, and I, grasping the Torch of Dorkhood, became a hideous embarrassment to my son—especially when, like Billy Joel, I try to sing. (I don't mean that I try to sing like Billy Joel; I try to sing more like Aretha Franklin.) If you want to see a flagrant and spectacular violation of the known laws of physics, watch what my son does if we are in a public place and for some reason I need to burst into the opening notes of "Respect" ("WHAT you want! Baby I got it!"). When this happens, my son's body will instantaneously disappear into another dimension and re-materialize as far as two football fields away. The results are even more dramatic with the song "Got My Mojo Workin'."

Yes, parents: In the ongoing battle between you and your adolescent children, you possess the ultimate weapon—The Power To Embarrass. Use this power, parents! If your adolescent children are in ANY way displeasing you—if they

are mouthing off or engaging in unacceptable behavior—do not waste your breath nagging them. Instead, simply do what Billy Joel and I do: Sing. In fact, I think our judicial system should use this power to punish teenage criminal defendants:

Judge: Young man, this is your third offense. I'm afraid I'm going to have to give you the maximum sentence.

Youthful Defendant: No! Not...

Judge: Yes. I'm going to ask your mom to get up here on the court karaoke machine and sing "Copacabana."

Youthful Defendant: NO! SEND ME TO PRISON! PLEASE!!

Yes, if we were to impose this kind of justice, we'd see a dramatic drop in adolescent crime. The streets would be safer; the adults would be in charge again; and the nation would be a happier place. Just thinking about it makes me want to sing a joyful song. Come on! Everybody join in!

"Havin' my BABY! What a lovely way of saying how much..." Hey! Where'd everybody go?

# Are we getting our money's worth of education?

Welcome back to all those MTSU students who weren't lucky enough to graduate in May.

Expect to tackle the same problems that we experienced last year and then some.

MTSU has a bigger freshman population arriving this year than ever before. And guess what - more parking lots have been taken away this year for new buildings and no new dorms have been built. If you remember, the university was good enough to pack extra students who didn't quite fit into the number of dorms available, three and four into two-man rooms, in lobbies or even Shoney's Inn (at the students own expense).

Where does that leave us? CROWDED!

The university continues to grow with new buildings, and newly acquired land but we can't seem to keep up with the growing student population.

The dorms are busting at the seams, crime is rising on

**"The leadership of the band exhibited poor stewardship and a lack of integrity in their handling of the band's travel funds."**

*Special Review of the MTSU Band Department, Office of Internal Audit*

campus and parking has become near impossible. Enrollment in introductory classes, such as Introduction to Mass Communications, has risen to over 200 students per section.

It makes a student wonder if the amount of money we are

paying in increased fees and tuition is really worth what we get.

Can students truly get the type of education they need to succeed in the real world if they are consistently late getting to classes because they have to park on the other side of campus? Can students possibly get the personal attention they need in a class of 200?

Of course the university shouldn't up the standards for incoming freshmen, state funded schools are responsible for educating students that are the product of our public education system. We are a state school and should be open to anyone who fulfills the requirements set by the state.

The university should do a better job of setting their priorities. Those priorities should not include shielding incompetent faculty or clinging to faculty members proven to have been privy to the misdirection of university funds. But rather, those priorities should be providing a reasonable student/faculty ratio and facilities such as a decent

library - MTSU will begin construction on a new library in September which may or may not be large enough to house adequate resources for the expected enrollment at the time of it's completion.

The focus of the university currently seems to be on what we can do to improve our image to the outside world. For instance, moving our football team to division I-A or becoming the only school in Tennessee to have a horse arena.

All of these things are great and we are lucky to have them, but are we forgetting the foundation of the university, the pillar upon which these things depend upon - the student?

With a I-A football team also comes more students, the administration knows this. Is MTSU going to be ready to supply a well rounded education to those students when it can't be sure it is providing an adequate education for the relatively small student body already enrolled?

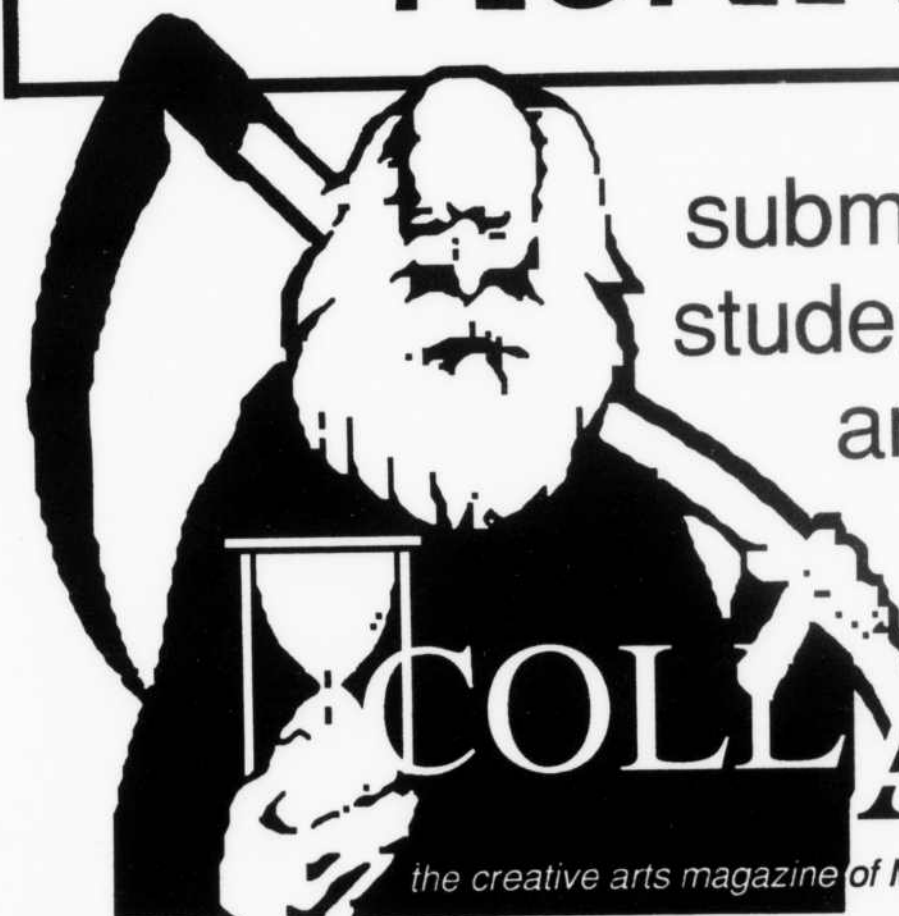
Maybe we are getting too big for our britches. Maybe we need to take things a little slower.

There is nothing wrong with good public relations but they should take second place to the quality of the educational environment. There is nothing wrong with growth but with growth comes responsibility. MTSU doesn't appear to be able to cope with its current responsibilities.

Don't take this too hard. MTSU is and has always been a great place to be, but it does have problems. Most departments are filled with great faculty who have great concern for the success of their students but some departments have demonstrated a distinct lack of respect for both their students and the university at large.

Students and faculty must work together to be sure that MTSU is the best that it can be. Everyone should demand that the university lives up to its potential so students can live up to theirs. •

## ART DOESN'T AGE. PEOPLE DO.



submission deadline for  
student art, photography  
and writing to be  
announced.

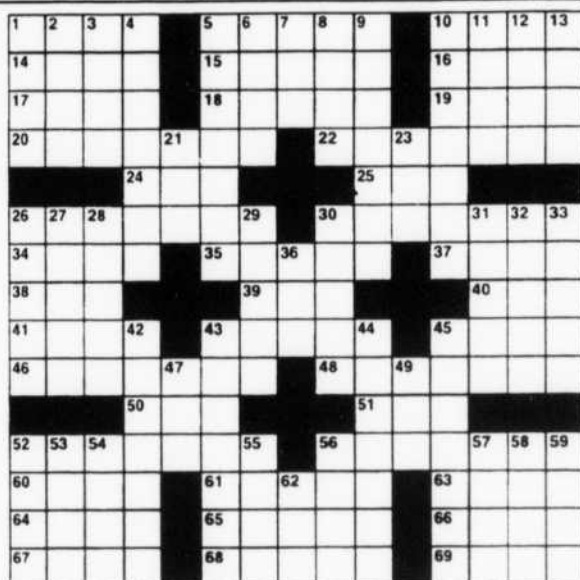
# COLLAGE

*the creative arts magazine of Middle Tennessee State University*



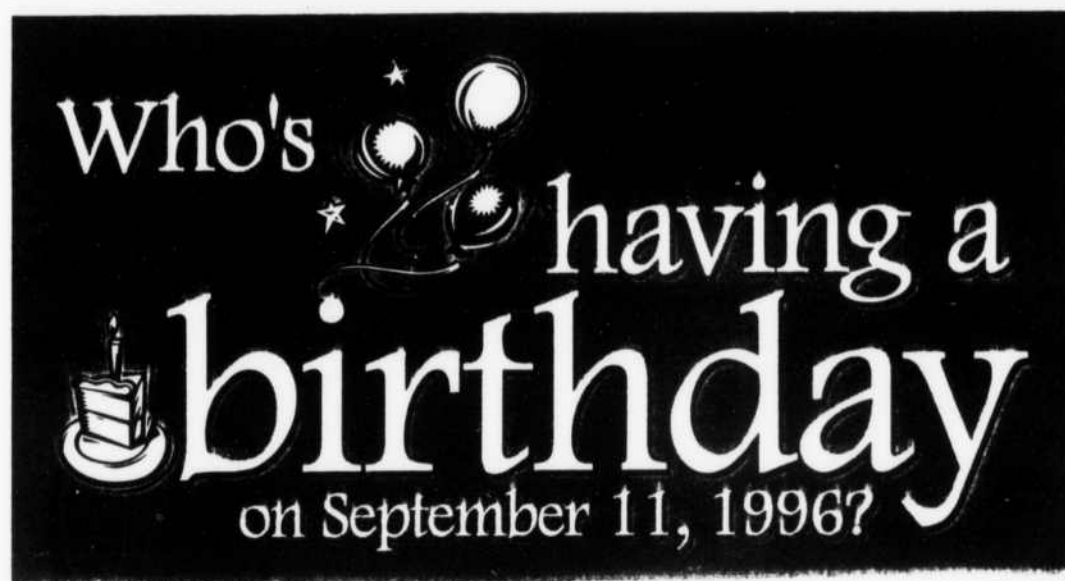
## THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 A mineral
  - 5 Midway attractions
  - 10 Pedestal part
  - 14 Mixture
  - 15 Happening
  - 16 Divisive by two
  - 17 Foreteller
  - 18 Landed estate
  - 19 Race distance
  - 20 Legislative meeting
  - 22 Urn
  - 24 Plus
  - 25 Sine qua —
  - 26 Gullies
  - 30 Counter to
  - 34 Fragrance
  - 35 Spearlike weapon
  - 37 Soft drink
  - 38 Marble
  - 39 Paving material
  - 40 Butt
  - 41 Arch
  - 43 Take the first step
  - 45 Noble Italian family
  - 46 Experiences anew
  - 48 Edicts
  - 50 Musician's job
  - 51 Big — (picturesque resort region)
  - 52 Not any place
  - 56 Furtiveness
  - 60 Aid and —
  - 61 Perfect
  - 63 Raced madly
  - 64 Smart and fashionable
  - 65 Kind of sugar
  - 66 Froster
  - 67 Becomes more rigid
  - 68 Exudes
  - 69 Certain student
- DOWN**
- 1 Throw
  - 2 Toward shelter
  - 3 Tall tales
  - 4 Privateer
  - 5 Make over a room
  - 6 Turgenev
  - 7 Private place
  - 8 Slaughter of baseball
  - 9 Alien
  - 10 Fiendish
  - 11 Tel —
  - 12 Oscar — Renta
  - 13 Unmatched thing
  - 21 Hotel
  - 23 Extinct bird
  - 26 Machine part
  - 27 Saying
  - 28 Speech sound
  - 29 Gluts
  - 30 Bitter
  - 31 Scandinavian
  - 32 List of candidates
  - 33 Makes tractable
  - 36 Harass
  - 42 Fractional parts
  - 43 Dirty
  - 44 Snuggles
  - 45 Having no regular course
  - 47 Contend
  - 49 Reminder
  - 52 Sistas
  - 53 Woodwind
  - 54 Bridge position
  - 55 A cheese
  - 56 Season
  - 57 In — parents
  - 58 Sapling
  - 59 Cattle group
  - 62 Start of a gram or graph



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### ANSWERS



## Blue Raider Banking

*For MTSU Students, Faculty, and Staff*

- Checking with no maintenance fee
- No fee for VISA Check Card\*
- On-Campus ATM at Keathley University Center
- PC Banking with support available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- ... And More!

For more information, call

**391-BANK (2265)**

or stop by our University Office,  
1213 Greenland Street, today.

# SUNTRUST

\*Subject to approval

Benefits available while enrolled or employed at MTSU

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SunTrust Bank, Nashville, N.A.



## Placement and Student Employment Center

**Career Day - Tuesday, September 17, 1996**  
**Summer Jobs Fair - January 29, 1997**

**Career Resource Library - KUC 328**

**Career Placement Services for Prospective Graduates**

**Part-Time Employment Opportunities**

**VISIT THE CENTER FOR MORE INFORMATION**

# UNIVERISTY X by J. Lawrence Lasser



## CAMPUS CAPSULE

### THURSDAYS

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the Presbyterian Student Fellowship are sponsoring ongoing joint fellowship on Christian Character at the PSF every Thursday at 6:30 beginning May 16. Dinner will be served at 6:00 for a fee of \$2.00. Everyone is welcome. For more info. call Mike @ 893-1737 or Philip @ 893-1737.

### MTSU SENIOR STUDIES

Classes will be held for seniors on both computer literacy and investment throughout the summer. Interested parties should contact Cynthia Drenan or Mike Reed @898-2179

### TBA

Erudite Emancipator will be holding meetings in the Fall Semester. A tentative list for those interested in joining the reading group include: Brothers and Sisters - Bebe Moore(\$6.99), Makes Me Wanna Holler - Nathan McCall (\$12.00), When We Were Colored - Clifton L. Foulbert (\$8.95), Never Satisfied - Michael Baisden (\$13.95), Disappearing Acts -Terry McMillan (\$?), Claiming Earth - Haki Madhubuti (\$22.00),

and Racial Healing - Harlen L. Dalton (\$22.50). Discussions may also include poetry, and current events. There is a possibiulity that group discounts will be available. Interested parties should contact Angela Bond or Inez Chopfield at (901) 424-2395.

### ABUSE PREVENTION

Child Abuse Prevention of Tennessee needs volunteers to answer the statewide Parent Helpline/Domestic Violence Hotline, to work with parents of newborns in the Parent Pathway Program, to assist with parenting classes, or to assist with childcare during the parenting classes. Training begins in September. For more information, call Riki Lawrence at 227-2273

### LIBRARY CLASSES

Todd Library is offering classes in searching its online catalog and electronic databases on the following dates and times:

#### Wednesday, August 21

11:00 am - 11:20 am  
Searching the online catalog  
11:30 am - 11:50am  
Searching library databases

2:00 pm - 2:20pm  
Searching the online catalog  
2:30pm - 2:50pm  
Searching library databases

#### Thursday, August 22

11:00 am - 11:20 am  
Searching the online catalog  
11:30 am - 11:50am  
Searching library databases  
2:00 pm - 2:20pm  
Searching the online catalog  
2:30pm - 2:50pm  
Searching library databases

#### Friday, August 23

11:00 am - 11:20 am  
Searching the online catalog  
11:30 am - 11:50am  
Searching library databases

#### Monday, August 26

2:00 pm - 2:20 pm  
Searching the online catalog  
2:30 pm - 2:50 pm  
Searching library databases  
5:00 pm - 5:20 pm  
Searching the online catalog  
5:30 pm - 5:50 pm  
Searching library databases

#### Tuesday, August 27

5:00 pm - 5:20 pm  
Searching the online catalog  
5:30 pm - 5:50 pm  
Searching library databases

# RECYCLE and HELP FUND MTSU SCHOLARSHIPS

## WEATHER

### Middle Tennessee's five day forecast

#### Wednesday

Partly Cloudy with a chance of evening showers

High: 86  
Low: 64



#### Thursday

Scattered showers across the region

High: 88  
Low: 66



#### Friday

Morning showers, clearing by late afternoon

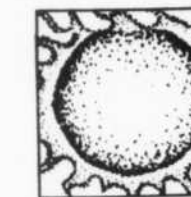
High: 87  
Low: 65



#### Saturday

Morning fog, clearing to a sunny day

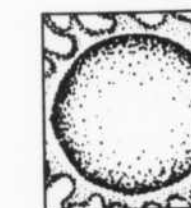
High: 83  
Low: 64



#### Sunday

Sunny and relatively mild

High: 87  
Low: 67



*This is an election year  
keep that in mind and do  
your part!*



NEED TO GET RID OF  
SOMETHING? NEED TO GET  
SOMETHING?  
NEED A JOB?  
NEED SOMEBODY TO WORK FOR  
YOU?  
NEED SOMEONE TO LOVE?  
CHECK OUT THE CLASSIFIEDS.  
REACHING OVER 18,000  
PEOPLE, TWICE A WEEK.

## TO ORDER CLASSIFIEDS

Attach copy including your name, address, and phone number.

**Sidelines Classified Rates:**  
\$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per each additional word, per insertion.  
Call 898-2815 or 898-2533 for assistance

**Send to :**  
**Sidelines**  
**Classifieds**  
**MTSU Box 42**  
**Murfreesboro, TN 37132**

Is your bank account

**D.O.A.?**

Then get a job!

**JOB FAIR**

Aug. 23 & 24 • 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**Stones River Mall**

1720 Old Fort Parkway • Murfreesboro

Murfreesboro businesses & companies hiring  
for industrial, clerical, retail and more!

# CLASSIFIEDS

## NOTICE

**FUNDRAISER** - Plan now for the Fall. Great opportunity for motivated and organized groups to earn \$500+ promoting top clients at your campus. Call Gina to get priority for the best Fall dates. Call Gina at (800) 592-2121 ext. 110.

**CASH LOANS** on valuables, jewelry, collectibles, hunting guns, CDs, TVs, etc. Gold n Pawn 1803 NW Broad Street. 896-7167. Please come in.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY!!!!** CALL: 1-800 AID-2-HELP (1-800-243-2435) FOR INFO

**FREE INFORMATION** is available through the MTSU Placement Office, KUC room 328. Come by and receive your complimentary copies of catalogs, pamphlets, and guides to learn how to write a resume and cover letter from various samples, gather information about a particular company, and help with interview preparation. Video tapes are also available for you to view in the career library.

**\*\*\* RECREATION CENTER ANNOUNCEMENT\*\*\*** If you graduated in May 1996 you are eligible to use the Rec Center free of charge until Sept. 1, 1996. However, in order to do so you must fill out paperwork in the Campus Recreation Office between 8am - 4:30pm.

## SERVICES

**TYPING:** Low student rate. Theses, research papers, reports, personal, other. Rapid turnaround time. 890-7235.

**TYPING** - Papers, resumes or other material professionally typed at reasonable rates. Call 890-6106 and leave name and number.

**WEB SITES** created for your department, organization, or own personal use! Call 890-6106 and leave name and number.

The Gathering  
<http://www.takeme.com>  
scholarships, academic & career resources, internships,

sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1,000's of links.

## FOR RENT

**EFFICIENCY APT FOR RENT** Fully furnished with cable & utilities. Local to Nash/M'boro. Storage area. 1 person \$400/mo 2 people \$500/mo. Call 459-7253 Mon thru Fri 9-5.

## ROOMMATE

Female needed to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. 1/2 utilities, \$250/month. Near campus. Northfield Lodge Apartments. Available end of August. 890-7398.

## OPPORTUNITIES

Are you looking for a good career? Then sales could be the career for you! Our agency is looking for a few good men and women who want to be in sales. YOU will have the opportunity to make the money YOU want to make! No experience is needed. We have excellent training courses for you! **SOUNDS GOOD DOESN'T IT!!** Then give us a call at (615) 889-5240.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors, PO Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

**\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS.** Part time. At home. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-3834 for listings.

**\$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING.** Part time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-3834 for listings.

## HELP WANTED

**JOB FAIR** Local companies hiring for retail, industrial, clerical & more. Applications, interviews & hiring! Aug. 23 & 24, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Stones River Mall, 1720 Old Fort Pkwy., Murfreesboro.

**SALES REP NEEDED** - Immediate opening at your University. Offering exceptional pay and very flexible hours. Call **ACCENT SCREEN PRINTING** 1-800-243-7941

**NEED MONEY?** Full/part time positions available.

Servers, and cooks. Great work environment, flexible schedules. Meacham's Cafe. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday. 2:00pm till 4:00pm. 352 W. Northfield Blvd, Murfreesboro, Food Lion Shopping Center.

**Customer Service Warehouse** - Part time 30hr/week. Ideal position for business student. Includes sales, customer service, and some heavy lifting. \$6.00/hr. to start. Long term opportunity. I-24 & Old Fort Parkway Area. Call **MATTRESS EXPRESS**. 848-5040.

**AD SALES REPS NEEDED!!!** Applications now being taken. Salary, commission and gas mileage covered. Professional attitude needed. Fun environment at Sidelines. Call 898-2815 for information or come by JUB 306 to fill out application.

**TALENTED TALKER??** Now hiring for public awareness campaign \$8 to \$12 an hour. Some customer service experience helpful. Full / part time with benefits. Cool Springs Mall area, call Bob 371-9999

## FOR SALE

Midi equipment - Keyboard Kawai KC-10 w/stand, Sound module Boss DS-300, PC MIDI card, Cakewalk, Band-in-a-Box, PowerTracks Pro, Sound Canvas Librarian. \$450 all obo 723-3981 or jlynch@edge.net.

**For Sale** - Large pieces of carpet for dorm rooms. Also word processor barely used. Call 890-6106 and leave name and number.

**SEIZED CARS FROM \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. 1-3834 for current listings.

## PERSONALS

**SWM seeking voluptuous SWF** that is into bondage multi-partner parties and edible underwear. I also enjoy skinny skiing and going to bull fights on acid. If the interests are the same we would make a good pair. Please contact:

**RTH**  
Campus Box 8299

# USED TEXTBOOKS!

Art Supplies

School & Office  
Supplies



Engineering Supplies  
Greek Supplies



Computers



## SAVE

## SAVE

## SAVE



## SAVE

## SAVE

## SAVE

### BLUE RAIDER BOOK & SUPPLY

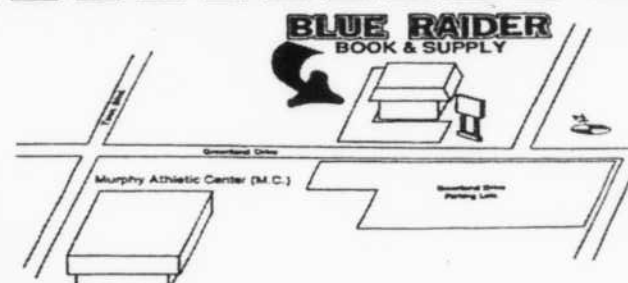
Serving the **MTSU** Community

(615) 890-7231

**SPORTSWEAR-GREEK-TEXTBOOKS  
OFFICE SUPPLIES**  
1321 Greenland Dr. Murfreesboro. TN 37130

**STORE HOURS**  
Mon. 8:30 - 7, Tues.-Fri. 8:30-5:30  
Sat. 10:30-2

**OPEN EXTENDED HOURS FOR  
BACK-TO-SCHOOL**



Conveniently Located  
Across From Murphy  
Center