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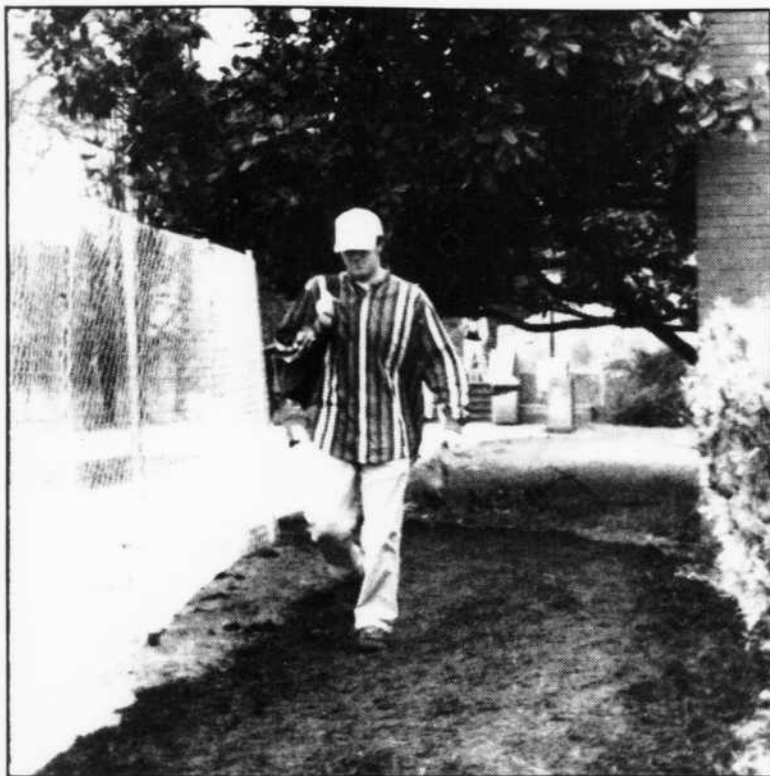
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Students say fences, work inconvenient



Robbie Watts, staff

MAKING HIS WAY: Student Will Becktold picks his way around the fences on his way to class in the rain recently.

Nurse to discuss ethics at health seminar here

Yanetra Mitchell
Staff Writer

Nurse ethicist Christine Mitchell of the Boston Children's Hospital will speak at a seminar titled "Ethical Dilemmas in Health Care" Friday at the Holiday Inn Holidome in Murfreesboro.

The seminar will cover emerging health care issues for the 1990's such as futile care, do-not-resuscitate (DNR) decisions, assisted death and legal counsel. It will be sponsored by the MTSU Nursing Department, the Division of Continuing Studies and the National HealthCorp Chair of Excellence in Nursing.

"This is something we do every year with the nursing department. We always do something for nurses with some type of professional training," said Dianna Schultz, marketing coordinator for Continuing Studies. Mitchell will also show her co-production of the award-winning and Oscar-nominated

documentary "Code Grey," which deals with current health care dilemmas. Experts will hold a panel discussion covering further ethical concerns following the film. Participants include Martha Joe Edwards, chair holder of MTSU's Adams Chair of Excellence in Health Care Services, and Jeffrey Fryer, director of pastoral care at Middle Tennessee Medical Center.

MTSU Nursing majors are encouraged to attend the seminar to learn more information about the ethical decision-making side of health care, according to Schultz.

"It might help them to understand the ethical decision-making process," Schultz said. "At one point in time they will have ethical decisions to make and this seminar will give information to help them with decision-making."

For information concerning the seminar, call Continuing Studies at 898-2462. ■

Mark Blevins
Staff Writer

Fences and the grind of machinery are proving inconvenient to students as work on the \$9.9 million MTSU Utility Improvements and Infrastructure Project continues.

"I think it kind of sucks," said junior Nursing student Ann Harper. "The buses are running much slower and I ride them every day."

Other students agreed.

"I understand it has to be done," said freshman Philosophy major Michael Conatser, who finds the fences and noise inconvenient but not unbearable.

Several students said the summer would have been a better time to start the project.

The project has several parts and is divided into several stages based on geography, according to Physical Plant Director Bill Smotherman, who is in charge of the construction.

■ The storm drainage system is being reworked and will include a

detention pond near the corner of Rutherford and Second streets, where water will be channeled and slowly drained off.

■ Ducts for fiber-optic, telephone and electric lines are being laid. The actual lines will be installed sometime in the near future by pulling them through the ducts at equipment vaults (manholes).

■ Steam and chill lines used to heat and cool campus buildings are being reworked. Water lines are being reworked as well.

■ Modifications in the heating plant and a complete repiping of the chilling plant are also included under the current contract.

Students with disabilities face the challenges of altered routes and rough terrain.

"It's a problem for everybody, not just students with disabilities," said Director of Disabled Student Services John Harris.

Smotherman has kept Harris's office very aware of where and when the construction will take place, according to Harris.

"We need to work with each other," he said. "Those who can see help those who cannot. Those who are not in a wheelchair help those who are."

Smotherman said the idea was to do all the work in one area at once and make the inconvenience as small as possible.

"The philosophy is good; it's great we have the opportunity to do it," Smotherman said, "but it is going to be inconvenient."

The project is part of MTSU's master plan, which was approved by the Tennessee Board of Regents and state legislature in Dec. 1991.

Smotherman said the area around the loop is scheduled to be finished June 5. He said the fences between the Cope Administration Building and Peck Hall should be down in approximately two weeks to a month.

The entire contract, which Smotherman described as the backbone of the utilities project, is scheduled to be completed by June 1995. ■



Charles Hogue, staff

TO THE MUSIC: Tracy Brinkley (R) and Beth Nash slow dance to the music of Barefoot Sally at the annual AGR barbecue Friday night.

Campus policeman saves woman's life

Scott Stewart
Staff Writer

MTSU Public Safety and Security Officer Greg Wassom was recently awarded a commendation for saving the life of a heart attack victim at Murphy Center.

According to Public Safety and Security Director Jack Drugmand, Wassom responded to a call involving an elderly woman having a heart attack at the TSSAA girls basketball tournament March 9.

"Had it not been for your actions, most likely this person would not have survived," said Drugmand in his commendation to Wassom.

Wassom, who came to MTSU in 1988 from Overton County, is surprised by the reactions to his heroics.

"Every officer is trained to react in these situations," Wassom said. "Anybody else would've done the same thing in that

situation."

Wassom added that his reaction was a tribute to the constant first-aid training the officers receive.

"I started with a 16-hour course at the police academy," Wassom said. "I don't think I've been a year without CPR and first-aid training since I came to MTSU."

Drugmand agreed that Wassom's actions are a result of extensive training.

"This is an example of ongoing training, and the need for it," he said. "It's second nature, and Greg didn't have to think about it."

Before joining MTSU in 1988, Wassom was an officer with the Livingston Police Department, where he began in 1983 at the age of 19. ■



Wassom

Russia hasn't begun weapons destruction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has not yet begun destroying its hoard of chemical weapons and may not have the technology to do so, despite agreeing in 1990 to demolish them, a new U.S. government report says.

"According to U.S. and Russian officials, Russia cannot safely destroy its chemical weapons using its current facilities," according to the report by the General Accounting Office, which conducts investigations for Congress.

Moreover, the GAO found, Russia "currently has no comprehensive plan that defines when and how the weapons will be destroyed."

The United States has begun test burns of some of its 31,000 tons of chemical weapons, at a

cost expected to reach \$8.6 billion.

Russia estimates the cost of destroying its 40,000 tons of weapons at \$5 billion to \$6 billion, and wants \$1 billion in foreign aid to do the work. The only contributions so far have been a pledge of \$55 million from the United States and \$2.9 million from Germany.

The United States and the then-Soviet Union agreed in 1990 to begin to demolish chemical weapons by late 1992. The two countries were the world's major holders of chemical weapons.

The United States and Russia have both signed — but neither has yet ratified — a new global treaty on chemical weapons. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is slated to hold a hearing on the treaty Wednesday. ■

Sidelines Contributors:

Brent Andrews • Christina Basiel • Mark Blevins • Jessica Clayborn • Kelley Lloyd • Yanetra Mitchell • Chris Patterson • Kellie Russ • Deanna Snowden • Scott Stewart

CAMPUS CAPSULE

Today

Pi Sigma Epsilon is selling ice cream and cookies at Peck Hall and the KUC courtyard today and tomorrow from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Stephen Fields at 893-6015 for more details.

The Placement and Student Employment Center is sponsoring a Career Placement Orientation from 2-4:30 p.m. in the KUC room 324, for seniors and graduate students only. Contact Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more details.

Gamma Beta Phi will have its last meeting for the semester today in the LRC room 221, at 6:30 p.m. Officer elections will be held.

Tuesday, April 12

The Baha'i Association meets today, April 12, 19 and 26 from 7-9 p.m. to discuss topics relating to spiritual solutions to current world problems. Everyone is welcome. Contact Shara at 895-9021 for more details.

The Psychology Club Psi Chi will meet today from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in room 200 of Peck Hall, discussing "Dealing with Test Anxiety."

Wednesday, April 13

A Budget Seminar, presented by Ramona Taylor, director of University Resources, will be held at 3 p.m. in the Hazelwood Dining Room of the JUB. All faculty, administrators and staff are invited to attend. Cost is \$5. Call 898-2193 or 898-2278 for reservations.

Saturday, April 16

Help "Save the Earth" at the Children's Discovery House Museum from 1-4 p.m. Activities will include planting a tree and flowers, tie-dyeing t-shirts, and art activities using recyclable items. "Recycled Zoo," a collection of animals made out of common household items, is on display now at the museum. No admission cost for members. Non-members pay \$2. The museum is located at 503 N. Maple St.

Wednesday, April 20

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a weight lifting competition at 5 p.m. Sign-up in room 201 in the AMG. There will be five weight divisions and a \$5 entry fee. Call Ed at 898-2104 for more details.

Friday, April 22

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a parent-child canoe trip at 3 p.m. Sign-up in room 201 of the AMG before April 18. Cost is \$5. Contact Ed at 898-2104 for more details.

Saturday, April 23

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a rock climbing and rappelling trip today and tomorrow at Fall Creek Falls State Park. No experience is necessary. Sign-up deadline is

April 20. Sign-up in room 201 of the AMG.

Ongoing

MTSU students who need speech testing or speech therapy services should call the MTSU Speech Clinic at 898-2661 for an appointment.

Sign up now to go mountain biking with Campus Recreation, May 11-17. Students, faculty and staff pay \$50 and guests pay \$55. Transportation and camping equipment provided. Sign-up deadline is May 2. Call 898-2104 for more details.

Anyone who had a photograph made for Midlander in Dec. or Jan., and has not yet received proofs, please call 1-800-654-8810.

The Bhakti-Yoga/Vegetarian Club meets every Monday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Everyone is invited. Contact Jonathan Maxwell at 898-3801 for more details.

The Society of Environmental Professionals meets at 5 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Wiser-Patton Science Building, room 201. New members are welcome. Contact Leonard Walther at 731-1684 for more details.

The Crisis Intervention Center needs crisis call volunteers. The next training class starts April 22. Call 298-3359 for more information.

"Paintbrush Diplomacy: Kids Art From The Americas" is currently on display at The Children's Discovery House Museum through March. The Discovery House is a "hands-on" Museum dedicated towards excellence in education.

MTSU Student Ambassador applications are available and now being accepted for membership. This is a service organization that serves as hosts and hostesses for university activities. Applications can be picked up in the Public Relations office in Cope room 205. Deadline for returning applications is April 8.

Whitewater Raft trip on the Ocoee River will take place April 30 - May 1. The cost will be \$30 per student and \$35 per non student. Transportation and equipment will be provided. Space is limited to 25 participants. Sign-up deadline is April 25. For more information contact Campus Recreation at ext. 2104.

The Students of Professional Journalism are in need of reporters, layout people, cartoonists, photographers and editors to help put out an 8 to 12 page daily tabloid newspaper at this year's convention in Nashville. Interns will receive free convention registration, including meals, free hotel room, social events and a resume credit. Applicants will be accepted through May 15. Call Laura Hill at 322-6610 for more details.

APRIL 15 - TAX DAY

Meyers chosen Fall Editor of *Sidelines*

Editors for *Collage*, *Midlander* chosen

Jessica Clayborn
Staff Writer

Editors for *Sidelines*, *Midlander*, and *Collage* were chosen Thursday afternoon by the Student Publications Committee.

Current *Sidelines* managing editor Mike Reed, a senior journalism major, was selected Summer 1994 *Sidelines* editor. "I plan on making *Sidelines* a more feature-oriented paper, focusing less on hard news stories," Reed said.

Todd Meyers was selected Fall 1994 *Sidelines* editor. Meyers, a senior double majoring in radio-TV and history, stressed little change in *Sidelines*' format.

"I'm pleased with the job [the editor] has done with the

quality of *Sidelines*' content," Meyers said. "I'd like to concentrate [more] on some of the elements of layout."

"I'd also like to encourage anyone who wants to work on the paper to feel free to do so," Meyers added.

"I'm proud of MTSU and this is a positive way I can contribute to the school," Meyers said.

Allison Goodman was chosen 1994-95 *Midlander* editor. Goodman, a sophomore journalism major, wants to generate more enthusiasm among students

about the yearbook.

"I believe in the yearbook and I want to keep improving it," Goodman said. "We're going to try to market the book better. We're going to get more people [included] in it and interested in it."

Chris Ervin, a junior english major, was chosen 1994-95 *Collage* editor. Ervin wants to create a larger magazine that will attract more students.

"I'd like to gain the experience in editing and publication," Ervin said. "I want to get more diversity and get different genres. I'd like to see more essays and short stories in submission so we can have more from which to choose." ■



MEYERS

MTSU exchange student learning how to handle different cultures, lifestyles

Kelley Lloyd
Staff Writer

Andrei Raskine, a 21-year-old Russian from Moscow, is currently attending MTSU as an exchange student.

"Since I'm from Moscow, a city of 9 million people, it took a while to get used to a smaller town," he said. "Although it is a very much different atmosphere from what I am used to, it's perfect for my research. Without the distractions of the big city night life, I spend most of my time working on my research project."

Raskine is being sponsored by the Department of Journalism and his education is supported by Moscow State University of Russia.

Dr. Deryl Leaming, dean of the College of Mass Communication, explained that "in the exchange program the universities have agreed that we take care of the student we send over there and they take care of the student they send over here."

Raskine first experienced the American culture when he visited Northeastern University in Boston.

"My first experience in the U.S. was in Boston at Northeastern University," Raskine said. "I was one of five Russian students attending that institution. After the *coup d'etat* in the former Soviet Union, I was invited to many conferences and meetings to share my view on why the coup happened. It was a very

interesting time for me and I met many interesting people."

Raskine's course of studies includes doing research for his doctoral dissertation.

"The Mass Communication program at MTSU is excellent," Raskine said. "This is a great place for researchers. The resources at the new Mass Communication building are the best I have seen anywhere. It has state-of-the-art equipment and offers a wide variety of opportunities not afforded at many other schools. I am very lucky to have this chance to study in the United States."

"The South is very beautiful and I have enjoyed seeing the historical sites around Murfreesboro," Raskine noted. "Though it is a very young culture, it is still very interesting."

To his amusement, the recent ice storm had quite an effect on both the city and its residents.

"I was surprised to learn that the town totally closed down. This weather is not unusual for Russia, but the people here thought it was a big deal. I had to show some students how to walk on the ice," he said.

"Life here is completely different in regards to customs and habits, but overall life is the same. Both Russians and Americans think about the same problems and concerns: finding good jobs, family and opportunities," Raskine said. "We are also concerned about the same global issues, such as the environment and world peace. Despite the obvious cultural differences we are very similar."

Any students interested in learning more about the exchange programs at MTSU may contact the College of Mass Communication at 898-5872. ■



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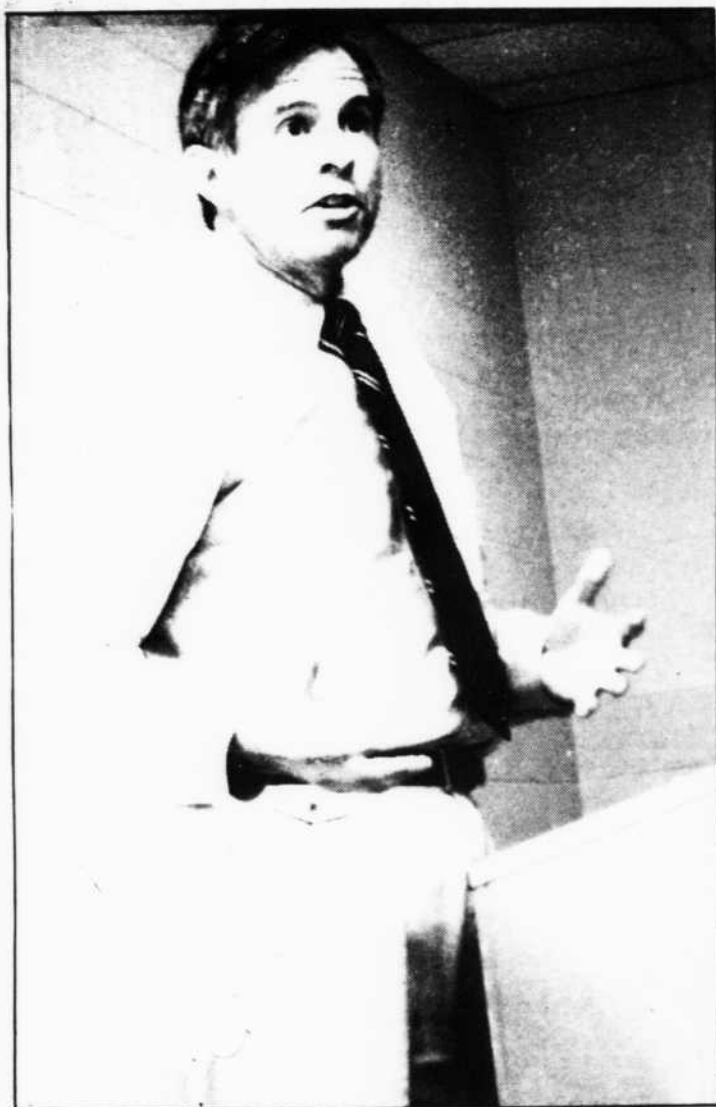
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Scott Neely, staff

CAMPUS ROUNDS: U.S. Sixth District Rep. Bart Gordon spoke to students at an open forum in the KUC last Thursday.

Philosophy professor discusses love at Lyceum lecture series

Brent Andrews
Staff Writer

Dr. Tom Alexander, associate professor of Philosophy at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, talked about love at last week's Applied Philosophy Lyceum lecture.

Alexander's lecture, entitled "Incarnations of Love," was the second in a three-part series of lectures.

Alexander explained the Greek concept of love as Eros, or beauty, and the Judeo-Christian idea of Agape, a combination of faith, knowledge and commitment.

"Romantic view was a synthesis of the two," Alexander said.

These ideas can be used in today's society, according to Alexander, and his lecture also focused on a different view of love.

"We not only have a poisoned ecological environment, but our moral ecology is threatened as well," he said. "What we really need to do is build these ideas of love. Modern civilization needs to create a context in which human beings can give and receive love at every stage of their lives."

Alexander said college students can benefit from studying philosophy.

"It can set them free," he said. "The purpose of education is to liberate your life...to teach you how to learn, forever. People who forget how to learn are imprisoned, and they become the slaves of bigotry...and the past."

"Human beings are creatures who live in a

world of meaning and value," he added. "Philosophy affects human beings because it affects values."

The lecture was attended by about 50 MTSU students, including philosophy major Debra Jackson.

"I thought it was a wonderful historical account of the development of the interpretations of love," Jackson said. "Dr. Alexander did a very thorough job...of showing the development of how we define and interpret love."

According to Dr. Mary Magada-Ward, MTSU assistant professor of philosophy, the lecture was given to explore the ways love has changed, different conceptions of love, and to discuss different theories of love.

"We were interested in having a presentation on love, and Alexander has been doing work recently on love," Dr. Magada-Ward said. "What we wanted to do was a philosophical exploration of love...Everyone is mystified by the concept of love."

Alexander received his B.A. from the University of New Mexico and his Ph.D. from Emory University in Atlanta.

He has written a book entitled *John Dewey's Theory of Art, Experience and Nature: The Horizons of Feeling*.

The last lecture in the series, "Save the Mother," will be delivered by Kelly Oliver of the University of Texas April 21 in Peck Hall at 4:30 p.m.■

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In the Air: Raider Rangers fly blue sky on ROTC training weekend



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Staff Photographer



TOUGH WEEKEND: Members of the Raider Rangers prepare for a weekend stint to Cedars of Lebanon state park Friday afternoon. Members of the group do not have to be members of the ROTC, but they must maintain a 2.9 GPA. Members say being a Ranger Raider increases self-pride, physical strength, mental and physical strength, leadership abilities and ability to work under pressure. Top left: Members converse in the helicopter while landed on campus. Top right: A group of Ranger Raiders gathers in preparation for the weekend. Right: The Raiders take off for a weekend of tough strenuous activity in drill. No AGR barbecue for these guys.



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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Nirvana singer commits suicide

SEATTLE (AP) — Kurt Cobain, the troubled lead singer of the hugely popular grunge rock band Nirvana, shot himself to death at his home.

Ed Rosenblatt, the president of Nirvana label Geffen Records, informed parent MCA Records that Cobain was dead, an MCA Inc. executive told AP Entertainment Writer John Horn in Los Angeles.

Officials said only that a man roughly Cobain's age had been found shot to death in his home, a suicide note nearby.

Commencement prayer wanted

AP--Tennessee principals and superintendents are searching for guidance on prayer at commencement exercises as the end of the school year approaches.

"We plan to abide by the

state law. I believe we ought always to teach our children to obey the law," said Jim Stevens, assistant to the Sumner County schools director. "It would be wrong for teachers to advocate civil disobedience."

School officials and the American Civil Liberties have been wrangling for a year over a new state law that gives students the right to conduct student-led prayers at graduations.

The ACLU sent letters to school officials last year, warning them the group would probably file lawsuits against systems that allowed prayer at graduations on grounds the law violates the separation of church and state.

In response, Westmoreland High School Principal Dewayne Oldham filed his own lawsuit in Sumner County asking that the state law be declared valid. No hearing has been set on the lawsuit.

Meanwhile, school officials remain confused.

"I would like to have clarification from the U.S.

Supreme Court on the graduation prayer question," Wilson County Superintendent Kip Puryear said.

"Is a moment of silence acceptable? Tennessee state law permits a moment of silence at the start of each school day. What about the rights of those who wish to have prayer? Aren't their rights violated in order to accommodate the rights of those who object to prayer?"

"Wilson County's board will want to comply with the law, I'm sure," Puryear said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Senate to vote on state lottery

— The fate of a state lottery is riding on one roll of the dice Monday in the state Senate.

That's when Sen. Steve Cohen, D-Memphis, will ask 21 colleagues to join him in voting to let Tennesseans decide whether they want to lift the state constitution's ban on lotteries.

Should Cohen fail — and he says he's three or four votes short — Tennesseans will have to wait until 1998 at the earliest for another chance to vote on the lottery question.

"It's make or break time on getting it on the ballot this year," Cohen said.

The outcome depends on how much pressure state senators received over the weekend, he said.

Legislation that would let voters decide Nov. 8 whether to lift the lottery ban has been approved in the House. But it still needs to pass the 33-member Senate by a two-thirds vote before legislators adjourn the 98th General Assembly this week or next.

The House approved the measure by nearly a 3-to-1 margin last year, but the Senate is another matter.

Republicans are sponsoring legislation that would let voters decide Aug. 4 if they want to convene a constitutional convention to consider the lottery issue.

That resolution also is on Monday's Senate calendar.

To amend the constitution

that way, voters would elect 33 delegates — one from each senatorial district — in November.

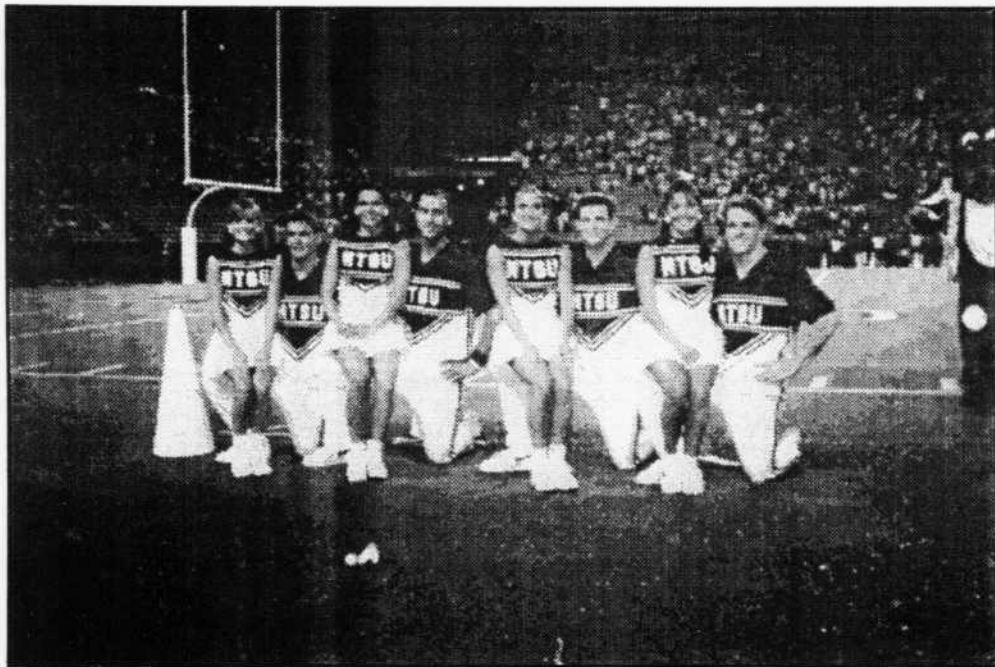
The constitutional convention would convene July 11, 1995, meet for no more than 60 days and adjourn by Sept. 30, 1995.

Voters would decide, in November 1996, whether to amend the constitution by approving the convention's recommendations.

Cohen, who spurred an unexpected lively debate before the Senate adjourned for the week on Thursday, said supporters of the constitutional convention method of amending the constitution are ignoring the wishes of people who elected them.

"If they don't vote for the resolution, particularly those people who vote for the convention bill, they're saying they prefer a body of unknown people to the General Assembly," Cohen said.

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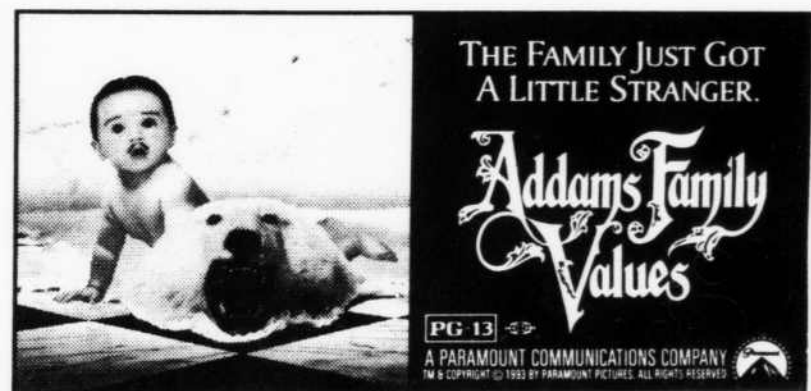
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A large graphic for the "Echoes and Postcards" show. On the left, a cow is jumping over a fence. A large, jagged white starburst contains the word "TONIGHT!" in bold, black, sans-serif capital letters. To the right of the cow, there is a musical staff with notes and lyrics. Below the cow, a large, dark barn with a silo is visible. In the center, text reads: "MTSU Fine Arts presents Echoes and Postcards an original variety show revue Monday, April 11, 8:00 pm Tucker Theater FREE and OPEN to public." The background is a light, textured grey.

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Opinions

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Rec Center fees unfair to some

Not everybody was thrilled about last week's groundbreaking for the new Recreation Center.

The \$11 million facility, due for completion in April, 1995, is being paid for partially out of the pockets of many students who won't get to use it.

Two years ago, a student referendum was held on whether students were willing to help pay for the center. Only a few hundred students voted, but more voted yes than no.

The next semester, a new \$50 "Debt Services" fee was added to everyone's tuition for the semester. Many people had no idea what that fee was for.

That fee has been on everyone's tuition ever since. Students who will graduate in the next year will not get to use the facility they helped pay for. That is unfair.

The facility has to be paid for, naturally. But a system should have been worked out so that students who would not be here when the Rec Center was finished wouldn't have had to pay for it.

No one would argue that a new Recreation Center for students is long overdue.

Currently, students have access to recreation to facilities at unusual hours, and not at all when the athletic teams are using them.

Recreation Director Glenn Hanley deserves credit for working extremely hard to make the new center a reality, and to provide students with a place to swim, work out, and play racquetball and volleyball, among other things.

MTSU has a long list of building needs, and having students contribute was probably the only way to get the Rec Center built anytime soon. Having students contribute so the center can be built is fair; having students pay who can't play is not. ■



Respect those who lost a hero in Kurt Cobain

Dead singer spoke to disenfranchised

Ken-L-Ration X

MIKE REED



Saturday night I was trapped between worlds.

I had crashed the cast party for "The Shadow Box."

MTSU

theatre parties are, by tradition, diverse, so no one really minds crashers.

Theatre parties get a little wild, and the majors share a common bond that many departments don't. They work closely together on countless projects and bond with each other more strongly than most students.

On this particular occasion, some of the people wanted to reward themselves for the hard work they put into the show and blow off a little steam now that it was over.

On the other hand, some of the party attenders wanted to sit around and mourn Kurt Cobain.

Now, picture this. In one room, we have revellers who want to drink themselves silly and sleep it off tomorrow.

Outside (in the smoking section), we have people who want to sip their beer in silence out of respect for their hero.

Nirvana was a garage band that lived a 90s version of the American dream, and like in all really good stories, the hero was a man of depth and mystery.

Suicide jokes were rampant.

Gallows humor is a fine tradition, and no one enjoys it more than a drunken MTSU student.

Some merely complained at the stupidity of making a hero out of someone who is stupid enough to take his own life (especially if he's a rich rock star).

I'm not a Cobain fan. I've heard Nirvana and liked what I heard, but I don't own an album and can't tell you the names of any of their songs (O.K. there's one called "Smells Like Teen Spirit" but I can't figure out any of the words). My prejudices aside, I respect others' feelings for the fallen rock star.

Cobain meant a lot to some people. Evidently, he meant more to his fans than he meant to himself.

Suicide is a tragedy on many levels. When a young man takes his own life, there are too many questions left unanswered. There are always people who are left behind to go through life with one less hero to make existence bearable.

MTV had a live news-cast/vigil for Cobain that went on to ridiculous lengths. Some might say that's MTV's true purpose in life.

Kurt Loder sat at the anchor desk, filling time and telling a generation about a 27-year-old man with money and a career and thousands of adoring fans who shot himself in the head. It's tragic.

So for those of you out there who don't like the "music of today's youth" (or whatever trendy media phrase you can think up to describe Nirvana), that's your right. This is America, after all.

You should be aware, however, that there are some people out there who felt Cobain's music deep in their souls. He was hailed as a spokesman for today's disenfranchised youth. Nirvana was a garage band that lived a 90s version of the American Dream and, like all really good stories, the hero was a man of depth and mystery.

Kurt Cobain is dead. Nirvana is no more. I'd tell you to get over it, but I know that won't happen and it isn't fair to you. Mourn your loss.

If you don't feel a bond with Cobain or his fans, then try to at least respect their feelings. Those of us still alive will have lots of time to relate suicide jokes about Cobain later. These few days are for the fans. ■

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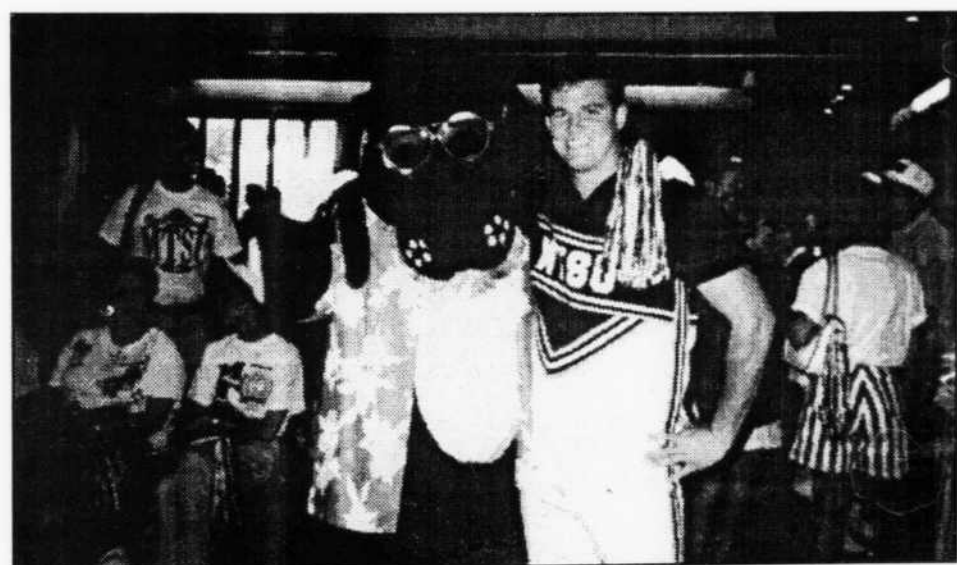
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Public smoking ban is a misguided idea

Forefront

WARREN WAKELAND

I don't smoke.

I don't like breathing or smelling smoke. I think it looks dumb to walk around with a stogie hanging from your lips.

It is a nasty habit, and friends who do smoke have told me the same thing. If I had a choice in my perfect utopia, there would be no cigarettes or cigars.

I mention all of this because the next statement will surprise you.

I believe the Clinton administration's suggested law banning smoking in the workplace is a misguided idea.

The Clintons say that second-hand smoke causes damage to people in the area around the smoker, and that their rights are being violated and their health is being damaged by having to breathe the exhaled smoke. Therefore, no one should be allowed to smoke around others unless you are in the privacy of your own home and can only pollute the air your family breathes.

The crux of their agenda is a healthier America. It is an admirable cause, mind you, but they seem ready to become dictatorial in their efforts to produce this increase in health. This is not something admirable.

As it stands now, businesses can and do establish special rules regarding smoking. Many have an area out of the way of the normal working environment set up specifically for smokers. Some businesses ban smoking from the work area entirely.

If Congress does pass this law (which, with the strength of the tobacco lobby in Washington is not likely), how far will the Clintons and Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders go to enforce this law?

Will they make it illegal for interstate truckers to smoke in their trucks as they drive down the road? This is their workplace. Will they say it is OK for them to smoke in their trucks when they stop for a rest and the truck becomes home for most?

What about homemakers? If they currently smoke in the home, will it become illegal for them to smoke between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., when they are working? Will they be able to smoke after 5 p.m., when regular working hours are over and the home then becomes a place of rest?

Some (including my mother) will argue that work in the home is never done. Does this mean that housewives/husbands will have to quit smoking in order to keep doing their housekeeping?

How will the government monitor this law? Will closed-circuit cameras be installed in bathrooms to make sure workers don't sneak a smoke in the john? Will the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms be forced to incorporate a "smoking police" to raid small businesses and in-home offices looking for violators? Do they really believe large numbers of people will quit smoking if they can't smoke at work?

Smoking is an addiction. My mother has smoked for 40 years and, as strong a woman as she is, probably couldn't quit if she tried. I have a friend who is 20 years old and has smoked for four years. He recently tried to quit. His attempt lasted about a week. "It's harder than you think," my friend said with a cigarette in his mouth.

Certainly there would be some exceptions to the law, and the two examples cited may be two of them. But there are over 6,000,000 businesses that would be affected by this law. The loss in productivity over the long-term would be extensive. If you smoke one cigarette an hour, and it takes six minutes to smoke one, you lose 48 minutes of worktime in an eight-hour day. Add 15 minutes to commute to and from the smoking area, and more than an hour of an eight-hour workday is lost to smoking. Add that to how many employees in a particular office smoke, and you can see the potential results.

The point is that businesses can and should be allowed to continue controlling smoking in the workplace on their own.

Why must government command further intrusion into our lives to introduce a law that will affect the productivity of millions of workers everyday? That would be taking away the fundamental right of every American to do something of their choosing which is legal, even if it does kill them.

I am all for good health, and believe that everyone should do what is necessary to quit smoking and put R.J. Reynolds and their cronies out of business.

But the health of America is not in such cataclysmic jeopardy as to warrant this further intrusion of Big Brother into our lives. ■

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sidelines photographer responds to criticism

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the so-called "constructive criticism" Mr. Charlie Miller was so kind to give to the *Sidelines* in the April 4 edition.

Who are you? I don't think I have ever seen or heard of you before, yet you seem to know an awful lot about journalism.

Reporters and editors do not always have a large number of

stories to choose from and the photographers hardly ever have anything to shoot in every day campus life here. I am not saying that my picture of the patrol car making waves on the front page of last Monday's edition is astonishing, but it certainly beats having another picture of a speaker. Now, you let me know when you are going to make a bigger splash walking through a puddle than the picture of the patrol car on the front page of Monday's paper and I will be

there with bells on and camera in hand to document this magnificent feat. I am not saying I should get the Photographer of the Year award for this shot, or that it is the best picture ever run in *Sidelines*, but I haven't seen you submit any front-page-worthy pictures.

You promised yourself you would not waste your time writing to or for *Sidelines*. Why do you act so negatively about your school's paper? I would like to be the first to tell you that this student

publication that you are holding in your hands right now is very accredited. *Sidelines* also just recently won eight awards from the Southeastern Journalism Conference.

Finally, you asked in your letter to the editor "Why don't we hear about the professors that go on a tear: Throwing books, screaming at students, and calling them reprehensible names?" The reason for this, Charlie, is simple. The entire staff here at *Sidelines* is compiled of students. We aren't all

Superman. We cannot be every place all of the time. Now then, when one of your professors goes on a tirade, write it down and bring it to *Sidelines* and if there is room in the lay-out, and if you are lucky, and if it is a story worth the paper you have typed it on, it may get published in *Sidelines*.

Now, that I have let off my steam for the day, I hope I didn't offend you, Charlie.

Sincerely,
Robbie Watts
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Features



UPLINK: Cannon Loughery communicates through Internet while being interviewed at Sidelines offices recently. Loughery belongs to the campus Internet group.

Text by Mike Reed ■ Managing Editor

Photos by Charles Hogue ■ Photo Editor

I have seen the FUTURE

...and you can reach it by telephone

William Gibson wrote, in his book *Neuromancer*, of a dark future in which cyberpunk keyboard cowboys would plug their computers directly into their nervous systems and turn all their senses over to their computer.

These future hackers would actually see and hear the data streams they chase in "the matrix."

On the scenic MTSU campus there are a group of cowboys who are traveling the information superhighway at break-neck speeds. It's not the matrix, however, it's "the Net."

The Internet Guild is an unrecognized group of students who have decided to get together and share their expertise involving Internet, a vast network of networks that contains the combined knowledge of thousands of databases worldwide.

The Guild meets every two weeks or so to share any vital information that one member or another has dug up while surfing the oceans of data that are floating around the globe.

Cannon Loughery and Rob Fuller founded the Guild and they have more than 20 members.

"Internet isn't user-friendly," Cannon explains. "To try and learn about it by yourself is really difficult, so we get together and

help each other out.

The Guild members teach each other how to move and groove in the fast lane on the Internet.

And move and groove they do. Cannon's fingers work the trackball mouse on his Macintosh Powerbook 165 as if they were born to it. In a brief trip into cyberspace, Cannon searched the Law Library at Washington Lee University in Virginia (he has a friend who attends there), a database at the University of Minnesota and played in a virtual world at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"A lot of people get lost in there," Cannon says. "It's real easy to get addicted to this stuff. I've got a friend who plays around in one of the multi-user dungeons (a fantasy setting for on-line roleplaying games) and he must spend 18 hours a day in there."

While 18 hours may seem excessive, Internet is too vast to explore even a significant part of it in that short a period. That's why the Guild was formed.

To aid members in their search of the cosmos, The Guild publishes a newsletter called *Net Surf* which takes information from various on-line magazines and offers helpful advice and information sheets that tell of interesting sites to see in the net.

The Jan. 26 issue ran stories on

The Internet Relay Chat.

"IRC is like a virtual hotel with a lot of rooms," Cannon says.

Each room in this "hotel" has a conversation going on inside about nearly anything you want to chat about in whatever language you in which you wish to type.

"If you don't find a room you like," Cannon explains. "You can create your own and wait for someone to join you."

According to *Net Surf*, the IRC began as an experiment in Finland.

"Think of it as shortwave," NS advises. "With crystal clear reception and little to no interference."

NS also has words of warning for the novice cyberpunk.

"Things on the IRC are not always as they appear. Everyone uses a handle [fictitious screen name] on the board, which can cause ridiculous and sometimes embarrassing situations. On the lesbian channels, countless young men call themselves 'Lisa' and 'Robin,' hoping to seduce some young amiable woman. Often they end up in the IRC hot tub with another man called 'Janet.'"

In the middle of the Internet demo, Cannon receives a message from another Guild member across campus.

"I check my E-mail about five times a day," he admits. Indeed, during the current check

How to read an Internet Address

■ mike@knuth.mtsu.edu

■ Read it from right to left. It reads from most general to most specific.

■ .edu is educational institution. This can also be .com (for commercial) .gov (for government)

■ .mtsu is the actual institution (as in where on earth is Cannon Loughery?)

■ @knuth is the name of the node where the user "hopped on the net."

■ Interesting aside: MTSU has several nodes available for student's use. Some, however have limited access due to the data they contain. For example the grades are kept on two nodes named @Bonnie and @Clyde.

■ mike would be the users name.

there were more than a dozen messages for him.

"I talk to my brother all the time," he says. "Since I do it through E-mail, there are no long distance charges."

Relatives aren't the only one's hanging around cyberspace. Nasa has an Internet address

(nasanews@space.mit.edu). So do *Time*, *Newsweek*, *USA Today* and countless other publications. There is so much room to move around the net that cybersurfers can create entire worlds to play in.

At MIT, for example there is a game called Micro Muse where

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PLANET KUC: INTERNATIONAL LAWN PARTY ATTRACTS CROWD

An International Street Festival held on the lawn of Keathley University Center Saturday attracted a diverse crowd, ready to listen to international music, sample ethnic foods and shop for items made by international students. The event was held as part of International Culture Week last week.



GOOD DAY, SUNSHINE: Top: Reggae band Mystic Meditation was the second band in the lineup at Saturday's International Street Festival. Above: Misha, from the Short Mountain Sanctuary, and Heather Mack enjoy the music. Right: The crowd at the International Street Festival showed their approval through dancing and singing with the band.

**Photos by Sherri LaRose
Chief Photographer**



'Got My Mojo Working'

Twenty years of Chess Blues released

Rusty Gerbman
Special to Sidelines

The Chess Blues Box Set is an unbelievable collection of blues tunes dating from 1947 to 1967, two decades of blues at its zenith. The collection contains music, rhythms and memories of people and times past. Only the largest distributor of blues music, especially for that time period, could do so well or have such a wealth of talent to pull from than Chess.

One of the greatest aspects of this box collection is that it is chock full of previously unreleased songs, as well as optional versions of songs that never made it to vinyl. There are also numerous songs that Chess had previously released only as demos on 45s.

Each of the four disks is broken into a different time period. The first disk starts at 1947 to 1952. These are the early days of some of the greats, such as Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Memphis Slim and others. The disk also highlights some other earlier and more established blues artists that are not as well-known to the general public. Clarence

Samuels is a good example, with his deep, rolling version of "Lollipop Mama." Roger Nighthawk's "Sweet Black Angel" appears here also.

The second disk, 1952-1954, showcases a previously unreleased Memphis Minnie "Conjure Man," along with John Brim's "Indelible Ice Cream Man." There is also Muddy Waters' classic Willie Dixon tune "Hootchie Cootchie Man."

The third disk, 1954-1960, is dominated by the most popular blues artists such as Muddy Waters, Sonny Boy Williams, Howlin' Wolf, Otis Spahn and Willie Dixon. These are all classic songs, like "29 Ways," "Please Don't Go," and "Mellow Down Easy."

The final disk is a kind of hodge-podge of younger and older blues artists. It dates from 1960-67. Buddy Guy, one of the better-known contemporary blues musicians, is introduced on this

CD, along with KoKo Taylor and Hound Dog Taylor. The CD also contains older songs from the "Big Three" of blues, which was one of Willie Dixon's first bands. Walter Horton, another older blues artist, offers the track "Good Moanin' Blues" on this disk as well.

Overall, this is an incredible compilation of blues masters. There are some weaknesses, mostly tied to turning out unreleased music of the more popular artists, when perhaps there may be some lesser-known artists who have done better quality versions. All the songs have been recorded from their masters, so there will be some minute and some major flaws in sound quality. This only adds, however, to the authenticity of the music and its sense of history.

The liner notes to the set come as a 62-page booklet with rare photographs of blues musicians, mostly on stage or in the studio during the heyday of Chess Records. It also gives a small

**CHESS
BLUES**



Backbone of Chess Blues: Willie Dixon is just one of many great blues musicians who are featured in the box collection of Chess Blues

biography of the artists and a brief history of many of the songs found on the disks. The individual writers and producers of each song are given credit in the liner notes.

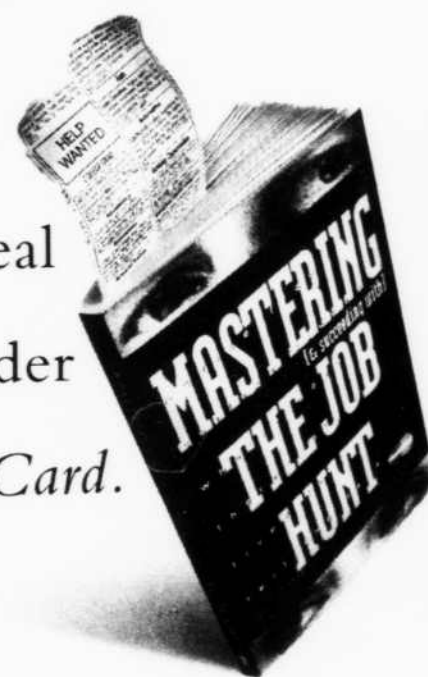
This is a highly entertaining and energetic set of blues recordings. It serves not only as an excellent compilation of blues tracks, but also as a recommended

introduction for anyone who is interested in getting a solid education in blues music. Chess Records, based in Chicago, still produces records by blues artists but few modern singers can compare to the greats who made the genre so rich in history, personality and talent. ■

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**NEW
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Dennis Miller hosting weekly show on HBO

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis Miller, whose 1992 syndicated talk show was canceled after six months, can spin tales of the unforgiving world of late-night television.

But the comedian is venturing back into the fray, hosting a live, half-hour Friday night show on Home Box Office that reflects what he calls his new perspective on life and the TV industry.

The once-a-week schedule and cable TV environment are right for him, Miller says: It's family and the freedom to do the kind of show he really wants that matter now.

"Another chance became less important to me," says Miller, reflecting on the end of "The Dennis Miller Show" in July 1992.

"I'm 40 years old. I have children and a wife that I love," he says. "I don't want to be on TV five nights a week anymore. I was in there, I thought I was enjoying it — and probably was — but as I decompressed from it, I began to think I was talking a lot about being a good parent."

Weekends with his wife, Ali,

and sons, Holden, 3 1/2, and baby, Marlon, weren't enough, Miller says.

"There's a beautiful metro-nomic quality to true parenting, when you're in their space when nothing happens," he says. "And I was missing that. I wasn't being a bad parent, but I wasn't there enough."

Sitting in a Sunset Boulevard office, with the city's smog-draped skyline providing a backdrop, Miller is several hours from the town he now calls home: Santa Barbara, on the coast north of Los Angeles.

He was in Los Angeles for an appearance on "The Arsenio Hall Show," one of the conventional talk shows that Miller doesn't condemn but would prefer not to emulate in his HBO effort, which debuts at midnight EST on Friday.

Miller says, candidly, that he was not in the running during the whole David Letterman-Jay Leno shuffle involving "The Tonight Show" and the 12:30 a.m. "Late Show" at NBC, despite rumors that he was. ■

Internet...

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It's all very utopian. No one gets killed, and hovering over it all are people in lab coats at MIT who observe what people would do if they could do anything at all.

Internet even has its own version of Lewis and Clark.

According to NS, Scott Yanoff explores the net and charts the sites and publishes an on-line guide for everyone to use.

"Started in 1991 as a personal log with only six entries, public distribution of The [Yanoff] List brought a flood of suggestions: Topics now range from philosophy to amateur radio, astronomy to games."

The Internet Guild is having some problems with organization. They aren't set up like other clubs

with officers and minutes. They talk over E-mail more often than face to face. This causes problems when they want to get together.

"You can't reserve a room [at MTSU] unless you're a recognized organization," Cannon explains. "We just haven't elected officers or anything yet."

Their meetings are fragmented.

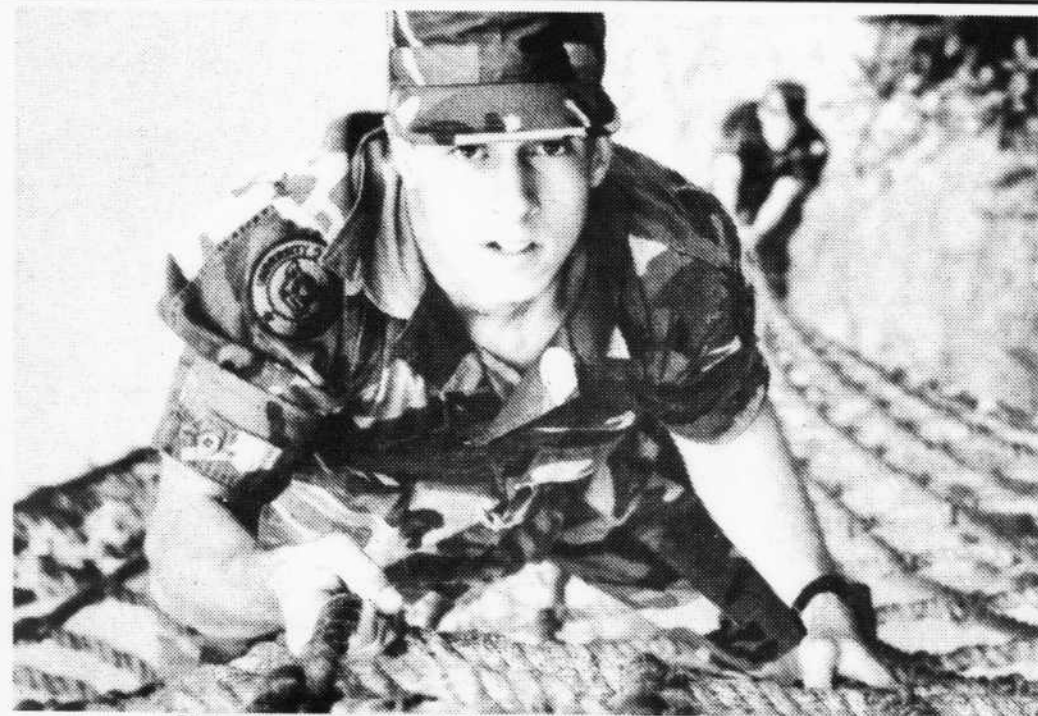
"We might have a group of expert users in one corner talking about something too complex for anyone but them," says Cannon. "And on the other side of the room will be a group of novices who want to know how to hop on the Internet."

Fragmented or not, their first meeting of the semester attracted more than 60 students. Sixty students who might someday surf the matrix and become a part of the information age.

MTSU offers free Internet addresses to students who want them. Contact the Computer Science Lab on the 3rd floor of KOM for an application.

The Guild meets every two weeks, but if you can't wait that long you can contact the founders over the phone or in the net. Cannon Loughry (cannon@knuth.mtsu.edu) at 896-8036 or Rob Fuller (rfuller@knuth.mtsu.edu) at 395-4203. ■

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Sports

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OVC-Ya?

Title hopes in jeopardy after EKV takes two

Travis Millsaps
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's baseball team suffered a setback in its quest to win a fifth straight Ohio Valley Conference championship this weekend, losing two-of-three games against Eastern Kentucky at Reese Smith Stadium.

The team was swept in a double-header Saturday 8-7 in extra innings and 4-3 in the second game. They did come back to win Sunday afternoon by a score of 6-5.

Middle is now 13-14 on the year and 3-4 in the OVC. Eastern's record is 15-15 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

In Sunday's game, the Raiders came out strong at the plate. After a scoreless first inning, Chris Price and Doug Barner hit back-to-back doubles to plate a run.

In the third inning, MTSU would strike again. Jamie Hicks hit a three-run blast over the left field fence, his fifth home run of the year, to give the Blue Raiders a 4-0 lead.

The fourth inning saw Craig Reavis reach base on an error by Eastern shortstop Mike Minacci. He then scored on a Price double.

MTSU hurler Jason Stanton

had a good outing for the Raiders. He went 7 2/3 innings, giving up three runs, eight hits, striking out three, and walking only one. He improved his record to 3-0 on the year.

"I felt good today," said Stanton. "It was the first time in a while that I had pitched a lot of innings. I felt strong in the beginning, but after a while I started to get tired. I lost some snap on my fastball and my curve started to flatten out."

After Scott Haralson had a solo home run in the eighth inning, his first ever as a Blue Raider, the lead increased to 6-3.

Eastern then made a run in the top of the ninth.

Reliever Brian Swistak loaded up the bases, issuing two walks and a single. Richie Conway then came in and walked the first two batters he faced to bring Eastern to within one run.

Minacci then grounded out to shortstop to end the contest.

"We swung the bat well early," said MTSU coach Steve Peterson. "When they changed pitchers, we went back to our old thing of looking at one pitch, then trying to knock the ball out. They got totally whipped at the plate."

Peterson had praise for his

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Sherri LaRose, staff

BARELY BACK: An Eastern Kentucky baserunner just gets back to first before Craig Reavis applies the tag during MTSU's loss to the Colonels Saturday. The Blue Raiders host Cumberland tonight and nationally ranked Tennessee on Wednesday. Both games begin at 7 p.m.

Tennis team dealt blows

Tony J. Arnold
Sports Editor

The loss of MTSU standout Anthony Deluise has left head tennis coach Dale Short scrambling to fill the void in his lineup.

Deluise learned last week while at a tournament in California that he may be suffering from rheumatoid arthritis. To date, he still remains in the hospital, and when he gets out he will seek further treatment back in his home country of Australia.

"With Anthony in the lineup I think we were a top 30 team," Short said. "It's really unfortunate because he was a great kid. Now, we're just going to have to pull together as a team. The guys have got to buckle down and pick up the slack."

The men did so last Thursday with a 6-4 win over Murray State, but really picked up the pace with a 7-0 defeat of Eastern Kentucky Sunday afternoon.

"We didn't really play our best against Murray," admitted Short. "We were battling some odds with Anthony [being ill], and then Paul Goebel was sick with the flu too. But a win's a win."

In order to help make up for the loss of Deluise, Short had to separate the doubles

(Please see Tennis, page 18)

Soccer team preparing for season

MTSU club sport getting ready to open conference play with Tennessee

Tony J. Arnold
Sports Editor

Practice is in session and the MTSU club soccer team is preparing to open its spring slate.

On Friday, April 22, Charlie West's squad will host the University of Tennessee at MTSU's Horace Jones Field.

"It's going to be a good test for our kids and we're hoping to generate a lot of excitement," West said.

The contest will open Southeastern Collegiate play for Middle, which is a two division conference for college teams.

MTSU and UT are both in the eastern division along with Auburn, Samford, Alabama and Tennessee Tech.

"It's going to be a good test for our kids and we're hoping to generate a lot of excitement."

— Charlie West
MTSU soccer coach

"Right now, things are coming a long pretty good," admitted West. "We're trying to get adjusted to playing some of these caliber teams, but the kids are looking pretty good and we're hoping to rise to the occasion."

"We're going to give a good effort and the enthusiasm is great for kids who are playing because they love the sport."

Being a club sport, West has no scholarships to offer and any participant gets only the satisfaction of playing just to play.

But that hasn't kept West from recruiting to help strengthen the team.

"Being in the Southeastern league gives us something enticing to offer the kids," West said. "I think we're going to have some good-looking kids coming in this fall."

There will be a \$2 admission charge for the Tennessee contest although students get in free with a valid I.D.

"We'd like to get as many students out as possible and show MTSU that we do have a soccer team," closed West.

Raiders take third at Dogwood Relays

Staff Reports

Middle Tennessee State's track team didn't disappoint this weekend at the Dogwood Relays held in Knoxville.

The MTSU team amassed 23 total points which placed them third in an elite field of competitors.

"This is probably the biggest meet in the Southeast, so it was tough competition," MTSU track coach Dean Hayes said.

Jaqui Brown qualified for the NCAA Tournament and broke a school record in the triple jump. He 43-1 jump was good enough for second place in the

competition. Brown also placed fifth in the long jump.

Roland McGhee paced the men, winning the long jump at 24 3/4, which is the second longest jump in the nation this season.

McGhee teamed up with Roy Loyd, Carlos Gupton and Mico Otis to win the 800 relay with time of 1:22.58. The same foursome also won the 400 relay with a time of 39.98.

MTSU's track team will be home for the first time this season on the outdoor track when it hosts Western Kentucky and UT Chattanooga on Thursday night at the football stadium. The event will begin at 5:30. ■

Ruth will always overshadow Aaron

Hank still gets earned respect for record



Tony J. Arnold
Sports Editor

On April 8, 1974, Hank Aaron blasted an Al Downing pitch over the left field wall for the 715th home run of his career, breaking Babe Ruth's previous record of 714.

Now, 20 years later, Aaron is still not satisfied. With this being the anniversary year, naturally Aaron is back in the spotlight, even though he now steps into the office in a business suit rather than to the plate in uniform. But to my shock, during a television interview, I heard Aaron make a plea that his accomplishment was not put on a pedestal like it should be, and that someday it would be recognized as the greatest baseball feat ever — as if it was.

Maybe it is, but he didn't have to say so. There are many feats in baseball that are immortal and Aaron's home run is certainly one of them. I also feel for him because of the strife he had to overcome en route to his record.

Back in '74, this country was still making strides to overcome racism and, as Aaron closed in on the record, the hate mail poured in. Threats were made on his life, but he continued to whittle away until he well surpassed Ruth's mark

before his retirement in 1976. Today, the country is still making the same strides, but to say his record isn't recognized like it should be is ludicrous.

I was too young to remember Hammerin Hank, but all my life I've recognized him as one of the best to ever play the game. The record he broke may never be broken again, but we've all heard that before too.

What perhaps overshadowed Aaron the most, isn't what record he broke, it's whose record he broke.

Babe Ruth was baseball. Yankee Stadium is still the 'House that Ruth built.'

The Babe enjoyed the game, playing it his way. He wasn't fancy; in fact, he was far from it, with his football figure and choice of words. He was a gambler, probably an

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Sherri LaRose, staff

BREAKING IT UP: MTSU's Jamie Walker goes into second hard, attempting to break up a double play attempt Saturday.

Golf outing to raise funds for MTSU Insurance Chair

Staff Reports

The 10th annual Tommy Martin Chair of Insurance Scramble Golf Tournament will be held Tuesday, April 26, rain or shine, at the Stones River Country Club in Murfreesboro. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch, with tee-off at 1 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the MTSU Foundation, requires an entry fee of \$125 per person and will be limited to the first 144 players who register. The entry fee will include lunch, cart, green fees, social hour, prizes, and a

mulligan and red tee.

The tournament is for the purpose of generating funds for MTSU's Tommy Martin Chair of Insurance, which was established in 1982. The Chair's primary objective is to provide training, financial assistance, and career preparation for students who wish to pursue insurance as a profession. Ken Hollman, MTSU professor of insurance, is the current and only holder of the Tommy Martin Chair.

Tommy Martin, a local insurance agent with Mutual of New York for over 50 years,

was recently inducted into MTSU's Omega Chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma, the national insurance fraternity.

The tournament will also include a putting contest, as well as team awards, an award for the longest drive, and closest to the pin on par-3 holes. The first hole-in-one on three designated holes will earn a new automobile.

The tournament will conclude at 6:30 p.m. Registration forms must be turned in by April 20. For more information on corporate sponsorship or tournament details, call the MTSU Development Office at 898-2502. ■

5K run at MTSU rescheduled on 17th

A 5K run originally scheduled for March 27th has been rescheduled for April 17 due to weather. The run is in conjunction with National Women's History Month.

Runners in various categories can compete and prizes will be awarded.

For more information, contact Eller or Nancy Goldberg at 898-2125. ■

ON THE LINE FINAL STANDINGS

NCAA TOURNEY NOTES

Matt Lucchesi, Daniel Pigue, Carter Henson and Bobby Steinburg posted the best marks in the tournament with 43-20 records. However, none of them picked Arkansas as the winner.

Jamie Waldron, Earvin Johnson and Chris Maxwell were the only three pickers to take the Razorbacks all the way.

Thanks to everyone for your participation this year!

1994 TOP PICKERS

	W-L
Matt Lucchesi	109-49
Carter Henson	109-49
Bobby Steinburg	107-51
Brian Moore	102-56
Kevin Armstrong	101-57
Forrest Moegle	101-57

THE WINNER IS...

Congratulations to Matt Lucchesi and Carter Henson who both ended with 109-49 records to tie in this year's final basketball standings.

Leslie Ahlgrim 49-30
Michael Allen 12-19
Kevin Armstrong 101-57
David Burgett 30-18
Ike Choade 61-50
Patrick Clark 33-30
Aaron Conklin 48-31
Kimberly Copeland 9-7
Bonnie Davis 66-45
Jason Donahue 7-9
Brent Fiore 86-56
Carter Henson 109-49
Liz Herlong 35-44
Greg Hoenie 55-40
Tom Hirsbrunner 33-14

Earvin Johnson 68-74
Jeremy Keene 59-36
Tommy Keith 20-12
Matt Lucchesi 109-49
Craig Maynard 35-28
Chris Maxwell 52-27
Bill Meyer 94-64
Greg Meyer 94-64
Forrest Moegle 101-57
Brian Moore 102-56
Wendy Myers 36-61
Jeff Neal 26-21
Mark Parisi 39-24
Chris Parker 39-24
William Patton 62-33

Brian Penny 10-6
Daniel Pigue 96-46
Nancy Preston 11-5
Bill Riggs 26-21
Brian Rogers 55-40
Will Rogers 16-15
Billy Smith 8-8
Scott Smith 41-22
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Bobby Steinburg 107-51
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(SIGNATURE)

Hope...

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middle infielders Haralson and Clay Snellgrove after the contest. With Jamie Walker out with an injury, Haralson got the starting nod at second.

"Haralson gave us a lift," said Peterson. "He's saying, as the song goes, 'Put me in coach, I'm ready to play.' He's definitely going to be in there."

"Snellgrove beat Eastern Kentucky defensively (Sunday). He made three plays (in the field) that just took them out of the game," said Peterson.

In Saturday's first contest, Eastern Kentucky scored a run in the top of the ninth to break a 7-7 tie and get the victory.

The comeback ruined the heroics of Lance Lodes in the game. He hit a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to tie the contest. Patrick Mayes was tagged with the loss for the Raiders.

In the second game, Reavis and Eastern hurler Joe Weatherholtz pitched five scoreless innings before the Colonels put two runs on the

Aaron...

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alcoholic, and his other antics resembled those of, dare I say, Wilt Chamberlain.

But 'The Babe' is still baseball, and the most recognized figure to ever play it. His style was unique, and his numbers unsurpassed. Aaron may want to be recognized as the best ever, and his home run mark has to consider him. Yet those same numbers detract from it too.

Aaron played in 795 more games than Ruth. That's equivalent to about five seasons. In that time, he amassed 3,967 more at bats. Both of them ended up with 2,174 runs. Aaron did have 898 more hits, but only ended with 41 more homers and 93 more RBI's than Ruth, who out-hit Aaron 342 to 305.

Today, if Babe were playing, it would probably be a different story. Any move he made would be followed and people would condemn him for his actions

Tennis...

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team of Frederic Niemeyer and Paul Goebel who, in the last rankings, came in eighth in the nation.

"I guess you could say we had too many eggs in one basket," explained Short. "We're kind of experimenting right now, but that should help balance out our doubles teams."

Short's women also got some bad news Sunday week via Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern had recently lost to Murray State rather handily while MTSU's Lady Raiders posted a 6-3 loss on Murray's schedule last

board in the top of the sixth.

Peterson said despite the setback in the series, the team has not given up hope.

"All the guys on this team want to do well. They just have to have self-confidence, the answer in themselves," said Peterson. "They sometimes get focused on what bad might happen, instead of what is going on in the game."

"They are struggling as a team and I'm struggling as a coach. The time for them to make their mark is now. We need to live and die in 1994, not the past few years. That is over now," he said.

MTSU will be back in action at Reese Smith Stadium tonight against Cumberland University and Wednesday they take on the University of Tennessee. Both games are at 7 p.m.

Senior Buford "Mudcat" Brewer set an MTSU milestone this past Wednesday against the University of Memphis.

A sixth inning single was the 210th of the Smyrna native's career, placing him as MTSU's all-time career hit leader. Brewer passed the mark set by the late Chris Whitehead. ■

rather than praise him. Today personal life is important. Back then, you hit homers and no one cared what else went on.

That may not be the way it should be, but that's the way it is.

In my book, Hank Aaron will always be one of the greatest to ever play the game, and he played in a time that detracted from the respect he should have received. I won't deny that there still isn't a problem, but I think we've come a long way since then, and the majority of baseball fans highly respect him and his accomplishments.

Maybe Hank should quit living in the past too, wake up and realize he is respected by today's generation and that will pass on to the next.

Hank Aaron will never overcome Babe Ruth's legacy. But Hank Aaron will always be remembered as Hank Aaron and to me, that's certainly nothing to whine about 18 years after your career is through. ■

week. However, Eastern returned the favor with a 5-4 defeat of Middle.

"It was quite a shock, but maybe this will be an eye opener," Short said. "We've won the OVC four straight years now and think our girls thought they could just show up and win, but that's not always going to happen. There's a lot of good teams in the conference."

MTSU hopes to return to action Tuesday pending the weather. If it holds out, both the men and women will host Austin Peay at 2 p.m. on the Murphy Center courts. If the weather is bad, Short expects to play the matches Wednesday. ■

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By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Television is now so desperately hungry for material that they're scraping the top of the barrel."—Gore Vidal

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Q. Dear Mr. College: What ever happened to those delightfully wacky kids from the hit T.V. show "Mr. Belvedere"? I'm particularly interested to know about that spunky boy who played Wesley.—Curious, Los Angeles, CA

A. Dear Curious: Don't EVEN get me started! Little Wesley went off the deep end when those network BASTARDS canceled "Mr. Belvedere"—a show which, aside from "Charles in Charge" was probably the best damn thing on T.V. since "Punky Brewster", (a moment of silence, please...). After years of post-Belvedere substance abuse he is badly brain damaged, and still struggling with his addiction to that popular new malt beverage, ZIMA. Fortunately, his self-destructive ways have been instrumental in landing him his current role. He can now be seen as Butthead on the MTV network.

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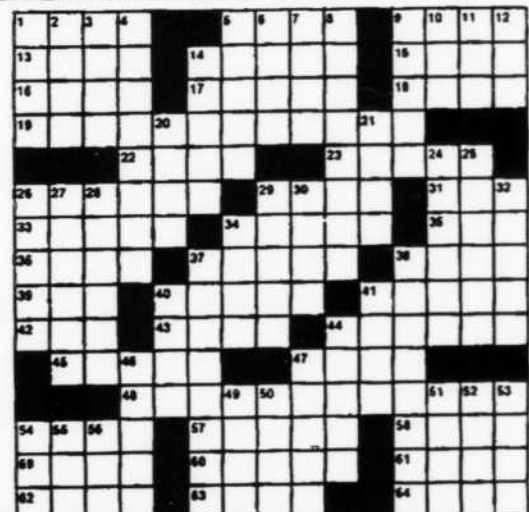
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51 Great Lake
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53 Snow vehicle
54 Make a choice
55 Time period
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Robbie Watts, staff

JAMMIN' THE NIGHT AWAY: Guitarist Brandon Reno strums along with his band Kindles Attic at the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity house Saturday night. Kappa Alpha held the party to begin the celebration of "Old South Week" at MTSU, which runs through Sunday.

Pro-life inserts destroyed at Miami Hurricane will redistribute supplements

College Press Service

Coral Gables, Fla.-A group calling itself "Pissed Off Wimmin" claimed responsibility for destroying 10,000 pro-life newspaper inserts that were supposed to be distributed April 5 by *The Miami Hurricane*.

However, the student newspaper at the University of Miami has vowed to deliver reprinted advertising supplements as scheduled.

"The bottom line is that we're not going to let this get in the way of getting information out there," said Julio Fernandez, the Hurricane's business manager.

Fernandez said staff intended to distribute the newspapers the morning of April 5 rather than the night before to prevent anyone from confiscating or destroying issues at distribution points.

A group that identified itself as "Pissed Off Wimmin," or P.O.W., faxed a press release to the newspaper March 28, claiming responsibility for trashing the supplements.

The 12-page tabloids were strewn across the floor of a stairwell in the Whitten University Center and red paint was poured on them.

Paint also was poured into boxes of supplements. Boxes containing another supplement, *U: The National College Magazine*, were not touched.

"P.O.W. has stopped inaccurate anti-choice propaganda from being distributed to students by the school paper, *The Hurricane*," the faxed release said. "We will not allow any person or any group to usurp or restrict our right to abortion. Instead we will unmask the 'right to life' hate mongers and reveal their agenda of misogyny. Tabloids such as this are the so-called 'right to life's' desperate effort to make women feel shame or guilt for having abortions. P.O.W. says women will have abortions openly and without apology."

The header on the faxed press release indicated it either had been sent from a pro-life group's Miami office or from a facsimile machine that had been reprogrammed to make it appear that the release had come from Respect Life of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Miami.

The release claiming responsibility for the vandalism also concluded by giving an information number

that is the same as Respect Life's.

Human Life of Minnesota has been targeting college newspapers with the advertising supplements for the past few years, and the inserts have caused controversy on others campuses. The Miami incident appears to have been the first time that the inserts were destroyed prior to publication.

"This has never happened before," said Virginia Colonel, president of the Broward County Right to Life Foundation.

It appeared *The Hurricane* would have to pay at least \$300 of the \$2,000 it would take to reprint and ship new supplements to replace the ruined ones.

Lynette Malinger, editor of the newspaper, said she thought the issue of free speech was more important than the money. "This is censorship," she said. "I don't care if it's Rush Limbaugh propaganda or letter from (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals). The First Amendment assures that all information is available to everyone." ■

Charges dismissed against Democratic candidate Morris

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Shelby County Mayor Bill Morris resumed campaigning for governor Saturday a day after the state dismissed an indictment against him.

Morris, a Democrat, rode in the annual Mule Day parade Saturday in Columbia, Tenn.

He had been charged in March with using prison inmates and employees as workers at campaign functions.

Morris announced Friday night that the state had dropped prosecution.

"I am more committed than ever to being your next governor," he said before leaving for Columbia. "I look forward to the next four months, talking about the things Tennesseans care about: economic development, fighting crime, better education for our kids, welfare reform, decent affordable health care and holding the line on taxes."

Special prosecutor Roger Moore of Nashville refused to say why prosecution was halted.

Morris had argued since the indictment by a Shelby County grand jury that if any irregularities in prison labor occurred, he did not know

about them.

"The people of Tennessee are honest and fair," Morris said. "They want a governor's race that gives them a full and candid debate on the important choices affecting Tennessee's future."

He plans a news conference Monday in Nashville.

"I am grateful to the prosecutor for doing what is right and fair," Morris said.

He said his aides and legal advisers had been presenting evidence to the state since the indictment showing that it should be dismissed. He declined to elaborate on what the evidence was.

Morris' office came under investigation late last year following reports in *The Commercial Appeal of Memphis* about inmate labor misuse at the Shelby County penal farm, which falls under his jurisdiction.

Two Morris aides also were indicted: top assistant Robert Lanier and Garner Branch, a penal farm kitchen supervisor. Charges remain against them.

Morris is among 10 Democrats running in the August primary. Two Republicans are running and four independents. ■

Woodstock 25th reunion set for N.Y. this summer

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) — The Woodstock 25th anniversary concert is finally a go, according to promoters.

After months of wrangling over money matters, sanitation, environmental impact and cleanup, the red tape turned to a green light Friday.

"We didn't have a festival yesterday," said Ilene Marder, a spokeswoman for the Woodstock Music and Art Fair '94. "We have one today."

The Ulster County health commissioner's approval for a mass gathering permit allowed the county to sign the permit, which clears the way for concert site construction to begin in

Saugerties, 40 miles south of Albany.

The concert is scheduled for Aug. 13-14 and will feature 30 groups. Organizers expect about 250,000 people to attend the show. The acts haven't been announced.

Details of the permit, including the county's share of festival profits, will be released next week, Marder said.

Michael Lang, organizer of the original concert in 1969, said the anniversary show is dedicated to the same spirit as the first.

"It was about more than money in 1969, and we plan it to be that way again," Lang said. ■