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Increased enrollment brings challenges

By Jason Hollick / staff

MTSU enrollment is approaching 18,000, and all areas of the campus community are experiencing the effects of this growth.

An increase in enrollment means more than just "less parking" like many students and faculty may think.

The major problem in parking is not really a lack of parking spots, but parking that may be a little inconvenient, according to Charlotte Hunt, Parking Authority manager.

"Parking tickets may be better avoided if people would read their parking rules," Hunt said.

There are 579 new parking spots currently under construction and over 2,000 parking spots currently under consideration, according to Duane Stucky, vice president of Finance and Administration. However, most of the 2,000 spaces under consideration are perimeter parking.

"There is plenty of parking not being used," Hunt said. "A small walk or ride on the Raider Express may be necessary, but there is parking available." Many people question why MTSU doesn't build a parking garage. According to Charlotte Hunt, "there is the possibility of a parking garage being built in about three years."

"To make a parking garage a possibility there would have to be a substantial increase in the cost of parking passes," Stucky said.

"Parking will be difficult for everybody, students and faculty," Hunt said.

Increased enrollment means other things too, such as a need for more housing. At the beginning of this year there were 255 students assigned to



Brian G. Miller / staff

All areas of the campus community are affected by the growing student enrollment. The departments of Housing, and Parking and Transportation must make adjustments as the campus population reaches 18,000 students.

overflow housing. In overflow housing an additional student is assigned to a cot in a two-person dorm room.

Even on the first day of school, the housing department was doing its best to move these overflow students into unoccupied dorms, said Housing Director Deb Sells. Currently there

are only 10 men still in overflow housing.

"There is still availability in off-campus housing," Sells said.

"There are very few problems that MTSU is having with such a large enrollment... Although we are having problems finding teachers" said Cliff

Gillespie, dean of Admissions and Records.

In 1993 MTSU raised its enrollment standards from a 2.0 GPA and a 19 ACT to a 2.8 GPA and a 20 ACT.

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Crime on campus already up 10 percent this year

By S. Benedict Cheng / staff

MTSU Police officers have their hands full these days. With already 661 cases to work on, MTSU officers are quite busy.

According to officer Dustin Miller, the crimes on campus have risen "about 10 percent." There have been many cases of theft in the first month of classes. These cases have been described by Miller as "crimes of opportunity."

"Just because you are on a college campus doesn't mean that you are immune to criminal activity," Miller said.

Miller, who has been with the MTSU police department since 1988, has seen high rates of petty theft before, with 287 cases in 1993, 253 cases in 1994, and last year's number of cases at 275.

"You just have a lot of new people adjusting to a new environment," Miller said. "The victims just aren't aware that these crimes can easily be prevented."

According to Miller, instances such as forgetting to lock the car door or leaving book bags unattended are catalysts for a high rate of theft on campus.

Other than theft (termed petty larceny), personal crimes such as assault and sex offenses (not including rape) consist of a sizable chunk of reported crimes at MTSU, being nearly 10 percent of all reported crimes in 1993, 1994 and 1995.

With this fact in mind, students are encouraged to carry personal defense items. While guns and knives fall under the weapons category, and

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LaLance hospitalized after serious penicillin reaction

Staff Reports

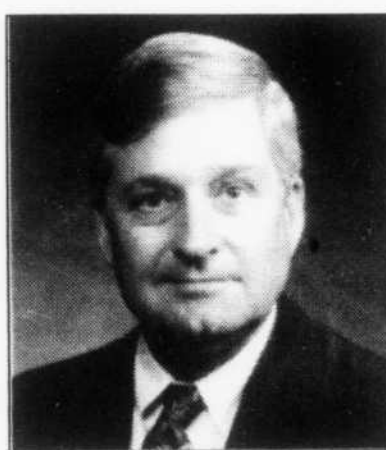
Robert C. LaLance, vice-president of Student Affairs, was admitted to the Middle Tennessee Medical Center last Sunday night after he became suddenly ill while at home.

LaLance apparently experienced a severe reaction to medication containing penicillin. He was taking the medication in preparation for a dental procedure.

He was awake, alert and resting comfortably Monday morning, according to his wife Martha Lou

LaLance.

The hospital reports that LaLance should be released by today.



LaLance came to MTSU in 1963 as an instructor in the HPER department. He was promoted to dean of men in 1968, then dean of students shortly thereafter.

LaLance became vice-president of Student Affairs in 1976. He has chief administrative duties over a broad range of campus divisions, including

health services, student life and student publications. •

Channel 8 program schedule changes hands

By Martha Stroud / staff

As of Aug. 15, Engineering and Technical Services, which has traditionally run MTSU Channel 8, will no longer be responsible for scheduling its programming. This responsibility will now be shared between continuing studies (6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.) and the Mass Communication Department of Radio/Photography/Television (6:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.).

This new change in the programming provides continuing studies with a direct distance learning channel and allows mass communication students to receive

practical experience in broadcasting.

"The change will give us an opportunity to offer more telecourses to a wider audience and allow us to supplement the foreign language departments with foreign language programming," said Liz Johnson, coordinator for telecourses and continuing studies.

Despite the change in responsibility, daytime programming will continue to originate from the Television Services department. Before continuing studies announces the programming changes to be made, they must wait for some equipment to arrive and for tests to be performed on it. The programming schedule for the

daytime has not yet been completed, but parts of it has already been predetermined.

Continuing studies is planning on showing telecourses twice each day, varying the courses for each semester. The telecourses that will be provided for next spring are: Experience of Literature, Effective Living, Principles of Nutrition, and Television News Writing. The Experience of Literature and Effective Living courses will be offered on a regular basis, with other courses being varied with each semester.

Currently, continuing studies is

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On-campus phone problems caused by 800 late long-distance payments

By Heather Hybarger / staff

Students who have had problems using their Star1 card recently may simply need to pay their phone bill.

Over 800 students of the 3,600 on campus who have Star1 accounts were delinquent on their long-distance phone bills, according to Sandra Lester, customer service representative for Star1.

"That's normal for the first month of the school year," Lester said. "Most of these students have never received a utilities bill before, and they don't realize they have a due

date."

"It's a learning experience for them the first month," she added.

Some bills may have been received late due to the amount of mail sent through general delivery during the first month of school.

Students can pay their Star1 bills at the Business Office in Cope Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All accounts will be reinstated once the bills are paid. Any questions can be directed to the Star1 office at 4636. •

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Jack Johnson provides soul on the Knoll



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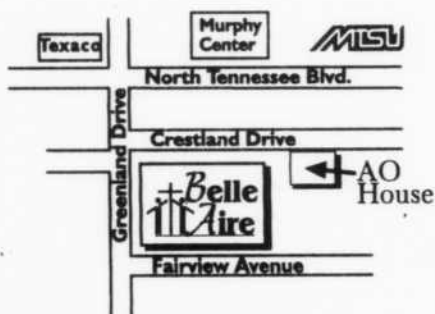
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CAMPUS CAPSULE

THURSDAY, Sept. 19

Sigma Tau Delta International English Honors Association will have an introduction and organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 19 in Peck Hall 307 at 4:30 p.m. English majors and minors are welcome. Call Candace Moonshower at 646-4527 for more information.

American Criminal Justice Association/ Lambda Alpha Epsilon will have meeting on Thursday, Sept. 19, in KUC 318 at 5 p.m. A sergeant from the Tennessee Highway Patrol will be speaking. For more information, call the Criminal Justice House at 898-5850.

Christian Music Society is having an interest meeting on Thursday, Sept. 19 in Mass Comm 104 at 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Call Kim Mackey at 898-4474 for more information.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hand out AIDS awareness information from a table in the KUC lobby from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Sept. 19. Call Martha Stroud at 898-4344 for more information.

MTSU Student Nursing Association will have a coat drive on Sept. 19 and Sept. 20 in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building lobby. Contact Christy Wheeler at 360-9839 for more information.

College Democrats will meet at 5:30 p.m. in KUC room 316. State Representative Mary Ann Eckles will speak, and all are invited to attend. Contact Paul Canady at 898-3745 for more information.

Bruce Foster from Samford University will speak with students about admission to the Samford University McWhorter School of Pharmacy in Davis Science Building Room 241 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For information, contact Clara Todd, secretary for the Department of Chemistry, at 898-5465.

SATURDAY, Sept. 21

Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry is sponsoring a day retreat from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 to explore the labyrinth, an ancient method of walking prayer and meditation. Please bring a sack lunch and meet at the KUC parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Contact Andrew Wright at 893-3780 to reserve your space. This event is free.

MONDAY, Sept. 23

Raiders For Christ will have an information table in KUC in front of Phillip's Bookstore from 12 p.m. until 3 p.m. For more information, contact Mike Stroud at 896-1529.

Karen Kirkland and Steve Ellis will meet with interested pre-med students and minority students to share information about the James H. Quillen College of Medicine at East Tennessee State University from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Davis Science Building Room 106. Contact Clara Todd at 898-5465 for more information.

SATURDAY, Sept. 28

Alpha Delta Pi will host a 3-on-3 sand volleyball tournament benefiting the Ronald McDonald House of Nashville. For more information, contact Jennifer Russell at 890-4298.

MONDAY, Sept. 30

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MTSU Student Nursing Association will have a clothing drive in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building lobby from Sept. 30 until Oct. 11. Contact Christy Wheeler at 360-9839 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2

Nelson Strother and representatives from the University of Tennessee-Memphis Health Science

Center will be in KUC rooms 322; 322-A,B,C; 312; and 314 to talk about Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy, Cytotechnology, Dental Hygiene, Health Information Management, Medical Technology, Occupational Therapy, and The Tennessee Preprofessional Program. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

FRIDAY, Oct. 11

MTSU Student Nursing Association will end its clothing drive on Oct. 11 in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building. This is the last day for donations. Contact Christy Wheeler at 360-9839 for more information.

Seniors and Graduate Students: Career placement help for seniors and graduate students sponsored by the MTSU Placement Office. Times are:

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 3 p.m., KUC 322
Wednesday, Sept. 25, 3 p.m., KUC 322
Thursday, Sept. 26, 3 p.m., KUC 322
Call the placement office at 898-2500 if you have any questions.

ONGOING

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

MONDAYS

College Republicans meet every Monday in KUC 316 at 7 p.m. until the elections. Contact Michael Balongie at 459-7009 for more information.

TUESDAYS

MTSU LAMBDA Association is one of the largest campus groups providing supportive, social and political programming for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students and their friends. Meetings are every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the LRC Amphitheater. For more information, call the LAMBDA Infoline at 780-2293.

The Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry meets Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. for dinner and program at St. Paul's Church, 315 E. Main Street. Contact Andrew Wright at 893-3780 for more information.

WEDNESDAYS

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will cookout and worship every Wednesday starting at 6 p.m. at 615 Middle Tenn. Blvd. Contact Micheal Malone at 893-1787 for more information.

All horse enthusiasts are invited to attend the **Horseman's Association's** weekly meetings on Wednesdays in the Sales Arena in the Livestock Center at 7 p.m. Upcoming topics include roping clinic and equine dentistry. Call Mary Calvatti at 893-6992 for more information.

The Women's Clinic offers OBGYN and general testing services such as blood and sugar level tests every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building Room 109. For more information, contact Linda League at 898-5950.

The Women's Clinic offers blood chemistry and blood screening tests for men and women during the first Wednesday of every month. For information, contact Linda League at 898-5950.

THURSDAYS

The Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry meets for lunch on Thursdays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the KUC Grill. Contact Andrew Wright at 893-3780 for more information.

Ayn Rand readers meet every Thursday to discuss the philosophy of Objectivism. For more information, contact Lee Sandstead at 898-4048.

College Democrats meet every Thursday in KUC 316 at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Paul Canady at 898-3745.

Campus Capsule Submission Guidelines

Deadlines for CampusCapsule are: Tuesday, 4 p.m. for Thursday's paper; and Friday, 4 p.m. for Monday's paper. All student organizations are encouraged to submit to Campus Capsule. For more information about how to use Campus Capsule, call SIDELINES at 898-2336.

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Relax & Ride gets a new look



David Grissett/staff

MTSU students were invited to help decorate the Relax & Ride bus on Thursday, Sept. 12, during the Organizational Fair held on the KUC Knoll. The Relax & Ride commuter bus is the convenient new transit system now serving Nashville and Rutherford County. It helps students avoid parking hassles, driving in bad weather and rush hour traffic. MTSU students may purchase a student pass for \$20, which is good for a 20-trip punch ticket. The bus first leaves Murfreesboro's Mercury Plaza at 6:07 a.m. and first arrives in Nashville at Deaderick and 4th Avenue at 6:30 a.m. Students may park their cars and board the bus at numerous stops along the way. The Murfreesboro/Nashville R&R service will operate every scheduled weekday, regardless of weather. For more information call the RTA at 862-8833.

Weekdays to Nashville

Leave Mercury Plaza	Leave LaVergne/Stones River Road	Arrive Shelter B Deaderick and 4th Avenue
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6:24 a.m.	7:03 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
7:35 a.m.	8:19 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:11 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:05 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	7:25 p.m.
Leave James Union Building Parking Lot	Leave Bell Road and Murfreesboro Road	Arrive 7th Avenue S. and Broadway
6:12 a.m.	6:46 a.m.	7:18 a.m.
6:29 a.m.	7:07 a.m.	7:48 a.m.
7:45 a.m.	8:23 a.m.	9:03 a.m.
2:35 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:58 p.m.
5:35 p.m.	6:09 p.m.	6:48 p.m.
6:20 p.m.	6:54 p.m.	7:28 p.m.
Leave Smyrna Kmart Park-and-Ride Lot		Leave Bell Road and Murfreesboro Road
6:35 a.m.		6:49 a.m.
6:56 a.m.		7:49 a.m.
8:12 a.m.		1:37 p.m.
3:04 p.m.		4:34 p.m.
5:59 p.m.		5:04 p.m.
6:44 p.m.		

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4:45 p.m.		
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1:21 p.m.	2:01 p.m.	2:35 p.m.
4:18 p.m.	5:04 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
4:48 p.m.	5:35 p.m.	6:20 p.m.

Housing almost reaches resolution; rebates offered to appease overflow

By Ann Repasy/ staff

The inconvenient housing problem is finally under control for most students. Dorm rooms apparently have been reduced to two tenants per room, instead of the three that some had due to the overflow. "We began the year with 255 students in overflow. As of yesterday there are only 13 men left," said Deb Sells, housing director. She went on to say women who were on the

waiting list are now being invited onto campus, but there are still no openings for men. Sells commented that the housing department has handled the situation well for this year, "I've been really pleased." Since the women have been taken care of, the 10 men who are still in overflow were put in the rebate process to help alleviate any inconvenience. The rebate is that the dorm fee is split among the

three people, instead of each student paying the full price. Overflow is a problem that is caused by the students. "The problem stems from students who make last minute cancellations," Sells explained. Currently the department is looking at some better incentives, such as the refund structure, to entice students to turn in housing applications on time.

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Monday - Sept. 23
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This dazzling metaphysical comedy of hilarious word games and marvelous verbal wit is a worm's eye view of the tragedy of Hamlet as seen from the bewildered standpoint of two hapless friends. Director Tom Stoppard directs Gary Oldham, Tim Ross, and Richard Dreyfuss in this metaphor for everyone's inability to control his or her own fate. (1990, 118 minutes, color)

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Peggy Wilson and Lyndsey Randall help register students to vote on the first floor of the KUC on Sept. 17 and 18. Wilson, an election commission member, and Randall encourage students to register before the Oct. 5 deadline, so they may vote in the Presidential Elections in November.

Shaun Sidwell/staff

Head lice are present at MTSU, but not in epidemic proportions

By Susan McMahan/staff

It's a subject people would normally associate with kindergartners, but it affects MTSU students, also.

It is head lice, but it is not the rumored epidemic that some believe it to be. "I don't know if it's an epidemic, but we have seen a few cases," said Shandora A. Dorse, a certified physician's assistant at Health Services.

Dorse says Health Services treats only two or three cases of head lice monthly.

Dr. Andrew Johnson of Health Services says he doesn't think there are as many cases of head lice this year as there have been in years past.

"There should be no

stigma attached to head lice," he said. "Head lice is not so much a disease of poor hygiene as it is a disease of overcrowding."

Most students checked for head lice are people who work around children in jobs like student teacher and day care workers. Out of the eight suspected cases of head lice Dorse has examined, only two students had head lice.

There are several steps to preventing head lice. First, students need to understand a person they know may have head lice.

Secondly, people should not share things for the head like hats, scarves and combs.

Lastly, girls should try to wear their hair in ponytails,

especially when they are around children. Head lice are usually contracted by close contact with someone who has them.

If a person suspects they have head lice, the first thing to do is to look for nits. They will most likely be located around the neck or ears or attached to hair shafts.

Students seeking treatment at Health Services will be treated with Lindane shampoo, which usually kills lice in one treatment. Students also must examine their hair with a fine-tooth comb.

Although some patients try to treat scalp itch with dandruff shampoo, Dorse said, "It's not an itch you can ignore." •

House debate proposes parking bill; commuters, residents can't agree

By Jennie Treadway/staff

After twenty-five minutes of debate, the new parking bill was passed with 8 opposing at yesterday's SGA House of Representatives meeting.

Brian Lewis, who was late to the meeting because he could not find a parking space, presented the bill to the representatives.

"All of you know how bad parking is on campus," he began.

"What parking?" a voice in the room yelled, following a wave of chuckles among the group of about 55.

Lewis proceeded to read the 9 sections of the bill. After finishing the last section, a hand went up to debate it.

The first concern addressed was the possible raise in parking fees if the parking garage is to be built, which relates to Section 3 of the bill. Apparently, not every campus lot is being protected at the moment. Should the garage be built, the campus is looking at needing more security which in turn might raise parking fees.

Lewis clarified the concern by reassuring that Section 3 is only requesting an

investigation of garage costs. It is not, however, stating that a garage will in fact be built. If costs run too high, thus causing parking fees to be raised, then the parking garage plans will be evaluated.

The major section of debate was Section 4, which requests that the "Parking Authority shall investigate ways of providing color decals for residential parking that will allow residents to park both in reserved lots within their residential areas and in lots provided for them."

The debate was a question of "fairness." Commuters and on-campus residents both stated their points.

According to on-campus residents, it would make better sense for them to be able to park within a reasonable distance from their dorm. Considering they pay an extra \$800 in tuition to live on-campus, they said a designated parking lot seems sensible.

As for commuters, it seems "fair" for the lots to remain "first come, first serve" since most MTSU residents do not move their car throughout the weekday

anyway. The day students can park in any legal empty spaces, inside or along the perimeter of the campus.

Another point made was that the majority of the commuters are gone before dark, allowing on-campus residents to move their cars into the empty spaces when available.

The debate was ceased with hands still raised to speak.

Lewis finalized the discussion by saying, "if it proves feasible, it will happen."

The House also moved to begin the process of building organization mailboxes in the SGA office, along with a fee of \$1 per organization. The mailboxes will serve as a better way of conveying information to various groups.

In the past, there have been problems with tracking down the new representatives and presidents each semester in order to give the proper materials and information to each organization. With the boxes in a permanent place, communication between organizations and the SGA will be improved.

The \$1 fees are due at the next meeting. •

Religion part of med students' studies

College Press Service

Most med students expect to take chemistry, anatomy and other hard sciences. But religion?

Six medical schools have received a \$10,000 John Templeton Foundation grant Aug. 27 to be used to teach medical students how to incorporate spirituality into clinical care.

S. Bryant Kendrick Jr., an ordained minister and faculty member at Wake Forest University's school of medicine, one of the recipients of the grant, said the money

will be used at his school "to sensitize these students to the active role that religion plays in peoples' lives."

The grant will be used to set up a new course on faith and medical practice for first- and second-year students, said Kendrick.

"It's as important as good nutrition and exercise," he told AP. "Contemplative medicine is like a good drug. The body was made for prayer."

Increasingly the medical community is acknowledging links between faith and healing.

At the annual meeting of

the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences earlier this year, researchers who reviewed 212 studies said they found three-fourths showed religious commitment had a positive effect on health.

Other Templeton award recipients were: Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine; Emory University School of Medicine; George Washington University Medical Center; Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center of West Virginia University; and Washington University School of Medicine. •

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MTSU offers construction degree

Associated Press

College students looking for a concrete future after graduation now have a chance to tap into a billion-dollar industry thanks to Middle Tennessee State University.

The university is offering what's believed to be the first degree program in concrete industry management. Two-year programs have been available nationwide for years, but industry officials found themselves scrambling for trained personnel.

"We have not told the general public much about our industry," said Woody Crawley, executive director of Tennessee Ready Mixed Concrete Association.

"It's not a glamorous profession. It's a basic, solid industry, but we haven't been attracting high-quality young people because we haven't done a very good job of telling that story."

The concrete industry is worth \$80 billion to \$100 billion nationally and up to \$300 million a year in Tennessee

alone.

MTSU professors learned about the lack of middle-management people when

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Woody Crawley
director Tenn. Ready
Mixed Concrete
Association

industry officials talked about concrete in classes on building materials.

That prompted David Hatfield, associate professor of engineering technology and industrial studies and academic coordinator for the concrete program, to do a little research.

With help from industry representatives, Hatfield and MTSU created the full undergraduate curriculum that started this fall code named

Graduate 2000 with the goal of graduating the first class in four years.

"It's not a concrete-engineering program," said Hatfield. "The engineers are already out there, but those engineers don't want to do the management."

The industry has raised more than \$200,000 of the \$250,000 goal toward renovating the Voorhies Industrial Studies Complex with computer labs, classrooms, prototype labs and a reference library. Companies also plan to offer scholarships.

"What is difficult to do is to get industry to come together as a group and give it the kind of support it really needs to be successful," said Earl Keese, dean of the College of Basic and Applied Sciences.

Courses will include an introduction to the concrete industry, properties and testing of concrete and concrete problems. Seniors will face a committee of industry professionals when they finish mandatory research projects.

CHANNEL:

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Currently, continuing studies is planning to show foreign language news programs in between the telecourses. The bulletin board will be kept during the daytime, but it will not be shown as much.

Some daytime shows that are being affected by the change are: MT SCENE, which is being moved to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; Recollections, which is being moved to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and The Coaches Show, which will run every weekday at 6 p.m.

The Mass Communication Department of Radio/Photography/Television, which is responsible for nighttime programming, is currently in the middle of their testing. They began last Monday night with a big test and hope to complete their testing soon.

All programming decisions for Channel 8 will be made by the student management staff.

This staff will have complete and final say over all programming.

"Channel 8 exists to give students outside of class practical experience," said Bob Spires, assistant professor of radio/photography/television. "Anyone who works there should get some kind of view of what the real world of broadcasting is all about. Channel 8 is a small model of what the real world of broadcasting is all about."

There will be some returning shows to Channel 8, among them are: "The Early Evening Show," "The Tony Hunter Show," the "ENT" show, and the "Action News" show. "The Early Evening Show" and the "ENT show" are two of the longest running shows on Channel 8.

"The Early Evening Show" is a David Letterman-type of show with musical guests, budding artists and local and popular guests. "The Tony Hunter Show" is a comedy sketch show similar to "Saturday Night Live."

The "ENT" show is like "Entertainment Tonight," reviewing movies and giving

entertainment updates. "Action News" reports on-campus, local and national events of the day.

Some of the new shows that will be scheduled are "Blue & White," "Campus Talk," "The Creep," and "ENT2." "Blue & White" will discuss activities and events on campus and give live remotes. Its first show was a remote from MTSU's Rec Center, post office and Philip's Bookstore.

"Campus Talk" will be a magazine-style show, featuring guests from campus, Murfreesboro and Nashville. It will inform students of upcoming events and interview people connected with them.

"The Creep" will be a sci-fi show that will discuss such topics as UFOs and supernatural events. Finally, "ENT2" is a spin-off of "ENT." It will focus on music, whereas "ENT" focuses on movies.

"What we want to do is to bring the channel back to the students. I think the programming reflects this," said Michael Burke, programming director. "It is focused on informing as well as entertaining the students."

ENROLLMENT:

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"We look at the average of the applicants and decide whether to accept them according to that," Gillespie said. "If a student has a 19 ACT and a 2.9 GPA they may be accepted."

Increased enrollment has also increased the averages of incoming freshmen. Last year the average ACT scores of incoming freshmen was a 20.9 this year the average is 21.5, which is above the Tennessee tested population average of 19.3 and above the national average of 20.9.

The increase in ACT averages of incoming freshmen from '95 to '96 is twice as much as in the four previous years.

The largest increase in enrollment tends to be in women who make up 55% of the population of MTSU.

The population is now 87 people short of the enrollment at University of Memphis. With a population increase of 2251 over the past 5 years there is no question as to the fact that MTSU is a growing community.

As in any growing community there will be a few problems but as Charlotte Hunt pointed out, "we are all here for the same purpose."

CRIME:

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the possession of either is considered a felony, mace and stun guns can be carried for the intent of personal defense. This however is not a concrete issue.

According to Miller, "Mace and stun guns are not considered weapons until they are used as such." In other words, any use of such items that is done outside of self defense will also fall under the

category of possession of a deadly weapon, a felony in the state of Tennessee.

Miller feels that increased student participation can help curb the high rate of crime. Within the last two years, criminal clearance rate has declined directly because of a lack of student participation.

According to Miller, student participation would play a major part in prevention.

"I've had people tell me that they would have reported an incident, but that they didn't feel that it was important at

the time," Miller said. "I would much rather check out a situation and there not be anything happening."

The MTSU police department has a specialized Crimestoppers line that is supported by Rutherford County. Crimestoppers offers a reward for information that leads to a conviction in felony cases. The number is 893-STOP, (or 893-7867) Use of this number is encouraged by the MTSU Police Department.

Student involvement in crime prevention also includes

activities at the June Anderson Women's Center with the annual "Take Back the Night" march. For more information about the march, contact Candace Rosovsky at the Women's Center.

SGA also gets involved with its safety committee. Students are encouraged to participate and be aware with topics and issues involving safety.

"Student apathy has always been around...all it takes is someone getting a little involved," Miller said.

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In our view

Open the Debate

Recalcitrant Ross Perot is threatening to sue for an invitation to the presidential debates this October after a nonpartisan Committee on Presidential Debates found he was not a "realistic" candidate for the presidency, and his "entertainment" value for the American public is not sufficient reason to allow him to debate.

However, the federal government has allocated Ross Perot \$30 million in federal funds to run this election year. This allocation indicates the federal government believes that Ross Perot is a legitimate contender for the presidency this fall, rather than mere "entertainment," and he deserves the \$30 million in taxpayers' money. Perot did capture about 20 percent of the vote last election year.

So why does a 10-person committee have the power to dismiss Perot as "entertainment?" Is that not subverting the American public, and socializing the election process? Would not similar, future decisions limit America to a two-party system forever?

Fortunately, the committee's decision is non-binding. If the Republicans and Democrats can agree to allow the Reform Party a podium at the debates, then Perot will have his fair say. As it stands now, he won't.

This is not an endorsement for Perot, but rather a plea for democracy. It should not be an elite committee's decision which candidates debates for the presidency. It is an American taxpayers' decision.

Let Perot debate.



To ensure freedom one must vote using informed decisions

Freedom. This country is based on it.

But with freedom comes responsibility. How many times have we heard the flippant remark, "Hey, it's a free country. If you don't like it, too bad." or some other variation? To some degree that is right. We do have to tolerate others' views, as they must tolerate ours. Every citizen has guaranteed rights, and those extend until they run into the rights of another.

That's where it gets tricky. I have a right to pursue my happiness until my happiness depends on depriving you of your rights. However, you can't deprive me of my rights either. So, what happens when there is a conflict? Say my happiness depends on possessing your hat. If I steal your hat, your happiness is affected. How do we decide which person's happiness is more important?

We have in place a system of justice in which we abide as responsible citizens. As a responsible citizen, I realize that if I want your hat, I must make some deal in order to preserve your rights. We know it is wrong for me to just take it. We have deemed it morally wrong to steal and have passed laws against stealing. All citizens are forced to abide by these rules, even those who would rather just steal the hat. We appoint guardians to protect these rules, and elect folks to see that the rules we have are the ones we want.

Living in a democratic republic, we have a voice in who gets to make the rules. We elect the people who have power over us. They hire the

people who protect the laws they deem necessary. We decide who we want to make and protect the laws we think are right.

What if I decide that the rules the majority thinks are important are not important to me? For instance, if I decide that speed limits are stupid, and that they don't apply to me since I don't like them, I have two options. I can break the law, get caught, and pay for it, or I can try to change the law. If I convince enough people and politicians, I could theoretically get

Free and open discourse is one of the rights guaranteed by the Constitution. It is necessary in order to make an educated decision. We should not make a decision based on only a couple of facts. We should be well informed. In an exchange of ideas, fear is a factor, but a pursuit of what is right should be more important than a fear of being wrong. The only thing I hate worse than being wrong is staying that way.

Even though free speech is essential in the decision-making process, I sometimes hear a few complain about how someone is pushing their views on them. They accuse people of trying to control them. This is not what is happening. Someone who has an opposite view is not trying to control you when they present it. They are expressing an opinion, and you should evaluate it in relation to the facts and opinions you already know. Discussion of differing opinions in a civilized manner is actually very healthy. Normally, both parties come away with not only a better understanding of opposing views, but a better understanding of their own.

Once we have the information, what should we do? Vote. It is our duty as American voters to be educated on the issues so that we can vote in such a way as to improve our society. Freedom isn't free. It brings with it great and grave responsibility. We must remember that, or we are not worthy to live under the umbrella of its protection. •



From Where I Stand

Scott Link

the laws removed. Now, I would not really try to get rid of speed limits, they serve a purpose.

Since we have a say in which rights are guaranteed, there needs to be a balance of ideas presented. Then we can be educated as to which ones we think are worthy. Many times the media gatekeepers allow their personal views to interfere with their objective judgment. They often fail to represent both sides of an issue fairly.

It is sometimes difficult to get both sides of the issues for other reasons. This is especially true in politics, where both sides are busy slinging mud. In the process the water gets cloudy. It becomes hard to see clearly through all the propaganda.

Letters to the Editor

Student raises parking complaints; questions need for new library

To the Editor:

Doesn't Anybody Have Any Nerve Anymore?

I would like to comment on the most lovely situation at MTSU—PARKING. I understand the situation for commuting students about parking, but there are other students who live on campus—3,500 (give or take a few) that are affected also. I live in Felder Hall and I am lucky enough to be next to their glorified new library. During the groundbreaking ceremony on Wednesday there were a few students inside Felder protesting the site of the new library because it's taking away 200 parking spaces from Wood, Felder and Deere halls. That was obviously overlooked in the article in Thursday's issue of Sidelines. Wood/Felder has 30 parking spaces in front of their dorms to suit over 200 students.

I'm tired of hearing the excuses and comparisons to other schools in this state about how their parking situation is worse than ours. A member of the administration

informed me that UTK pays \$100 for a parking pass, and hardly ever gets a space to park in. That's fine because that's UTK, but a lot of their students know they are not going to get a space. MTSU students, on the other hand pay \$30 and think they are going to get a space because of past semesters. MTSU, with all of the construction and the move to Division I-A football, is trying to get in the same class as UTK and Vanderbilt, but it's not going to happen if you don't take care of the students first.

Since MTSU has no problem taking away parking from students, why do they have a problem taking it away from the faculty? What's wrong with building the new library behind the old one? But wait a minute, that would take away spaces from faculty. Personally, I don't think we need a new library. If they would use the empty shelves and learn how to organize that thing, maybe it wouldn't be a problem.

They keep telling students to park in the half-empty Livestock parking lot to make students feel all warm and fuzzy inside like something is being

done. The students will need that parking lot by late November because they are going to take away the parking lot beside the baseball field. I would like to know what Parking and Transportation is doing with all the money they are making off parking tickets. I'm going to let the students of this school in on a little secret. If you see an individual sitting in their car behind the football field next to the AMG or next to the KOM parking lot facing Saunders Fine Arts building, that is a ticket writer. They are waiting for you to park there and leave so they can get out of their car and go give you a ticket before you come back.

Things are not going to get better unless students speak out. Stop buying a parking pass like the students at UTK do, or just boycott the new library like I am. I do not believe in giving this school any more of my money until the student no longer becomes just a number; social security that is.

Bryan Ashley
Criminal Justice Major

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Jack Johnson's 'distorted souls' return home for Knoll concert

MTSU Alums return to old stomping grounds on heels of soundtrack, Summer Lights success

By Jeremy Stanley/ staff

A power punch of "distorted soul" music will ring from the Knoll in front of the KUC tomorrow when the alternative band Jack Johnson arrives for a performance beginning at 3 p.m.

The band, which boasts two former MTSU students, has made it to the big time and has come back to perform the music which got them there.

In the last year, Jack Johnson has made a record deal with P.C. Music based in San Diego, and two tracks, "Blonnie's Squad Car" and "Hit," were on the sound track of Pamela Anderson's "Barb Wire" flick.

According to Jay Craddock, the group's manager, their music is unique for an alternative band. "It dark soul music, with alternative themes and a rap kind of back beat.

They call their style-- as well as their first album-- "distorted soul."

The MTSU students, lead guitarist Paul Cochran and lead singer Kurtis McFarland, are both graduates of the Recording Industry Management department of MTSU.

The band's latest success has come fast and furious of late. They were featured in last year's Summer Lights festival in Nashville, drawing good reviews from both Music Row Magazine and Bone. Without a doubt, Jack Johnson's star is rising.

A second band, the HellHounds, will also be performing on the Knoll. Don't miss it. *

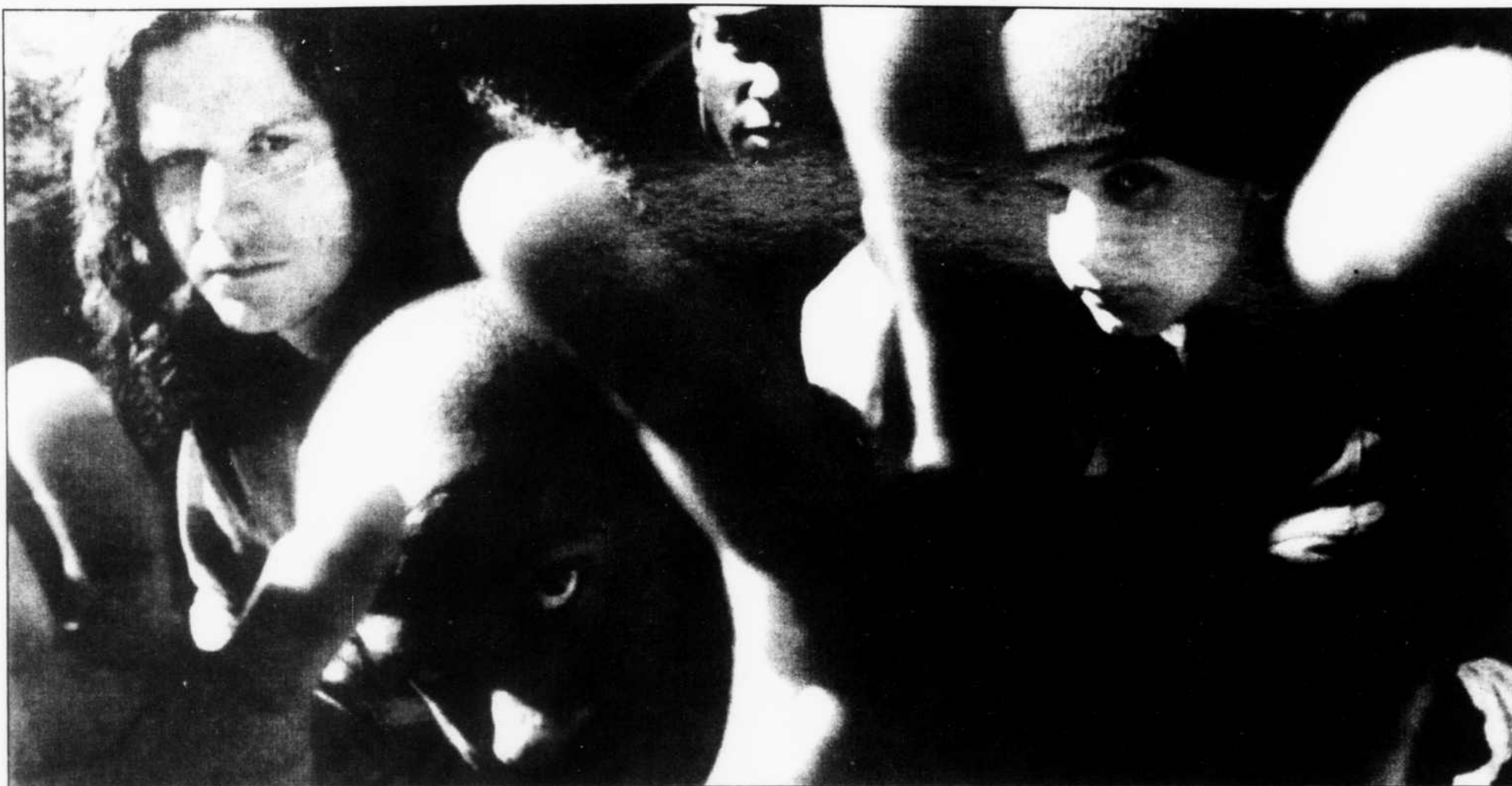


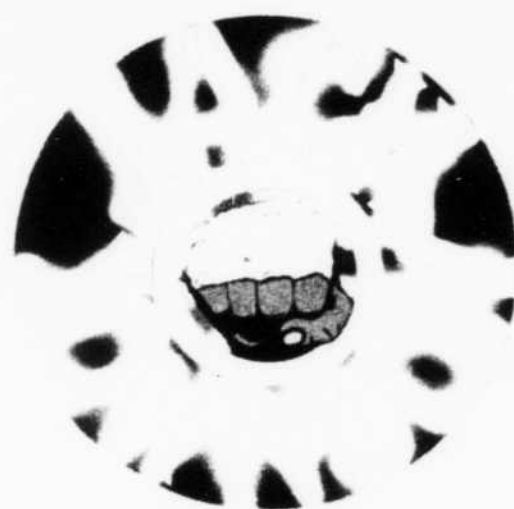
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Above: Jack Johnson shatters many of the preconceived notions of what Alternative music should be. The biggest realization of this can be seen in the sound of their music. The band was featured in Nashville's street music fest Summer Lights.

At left: The HellHounds will also belt out the tunes in front of the KUC this Friday.



Much Ado About Something: British troupe brings Shakespeare to MTSU

By Keith Russell/ staff

A group of five acclaimed British actors will be on campus next week for a series of performances and instructional sessions for the entertainment and education of MTSU students and faculty.

Beginning with a 10 a.m. matinee on Wednesday, Sept. 25, the "Actors from the London Stage" tour will present the first of three performances of Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" at Tucker Theatre, to be followed by two 8 p.m. performances the next two evenings. MTSU students and faculty can attend any of the performances free of charge.

The performances are sponsored by ACTER, a center for theater, education and research based out of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In its 21st year of operation, the ACTER program has featured actors from such major British theater companies as the Royal Shakespeare Company, the BBC Shakespeare Series and the Royal National Theatre of Great Britain.

Each semester, the program enlists five actors to set out on a nine-week tour of college campuses throughout the nation. At each stop, the actors present a five-person full-length Shakespeare play. Prior to this semester's showing of "Much Ado About Nothing," ACTER had presented performances of "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," and "As You Like It."

"This is a great opportunity for our students to see these actors perform," said Kevin Donovan, an associate English professor who was instrumental in bringing the tour to MTSU. "I had been interested in having MTSU participate in ACTER for some time now."

Included among the list of prominent names who have passed through ACTER's ranks is that of actor Patrick Stewart of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" fame. Stewart, who also served as ACTER's founding director, was discovered by "Star Trek" producers during one of the program's visits to a college campus.

In addition to the potential star

power that ACTER can bring, Donovan notes that a special appeal to the tour's performances is the minimalist nature of their productions.

"It can be a very lively and insightful experience for a class"

Kevin Donovan
professor

Since the program only uses five performers, actors must double or even

triple up on roles. Additionally, sets for ACTER productions are kept to a bare minimum, which places emphasis on the individual techniques of the actors involved.

"People ought to remember that Shakespeare's plays were originally performed in broad daylight with the audience sitting right in the actors' faces," informs Donovan. "The focus is on the language and what the actors do with their bodies."

The result of which is a performance in which "the nuance of every phrase, of every line is taken very seriously by the actor. It is a very skillfully and precisely communicated interpretation."

As much as students may enjoy the actors' on-stage talents, however, what ACTER also brings to each campus is a willingness on the part of its performers to share their expertise and knowledge with others. The actors will attend more than 20 drama and literature classes during their stay at MTSU, during which a wide range of topics relating to Shakespeare's

work and theatrical performances in general will be presented.

"What the actors can do when they come to a class is show students some of the decisions that are made when they approach a certain role," remarks Donovan. "The kinds of questions that an actor asks of a script are different from someone who may only interpret the play as a literary text."

"It can be a very lively and insightful experience for a class."

In addition to their performance of "Much Ado," two members of the British ensemble will also present solo performative readings during the week. Frances Reader, whose credits include work on a number of dramatic radio projects, will present "The History of England and Two Short Novels: A Selection of Readings from the Teenage Jane Austen" in the Studio Theater on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. Following Jeater at 8 p.m. will be Gregory Floy for a performance titled "Souls in Chains." Both readings are also free and open to the public. *

On the move



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Brian Johnson, a freshman computer science major, goes for a catch during a game of frisbee with friends at the KUC courtyard.

Middle Tennessee Symphony goes to movies for '96-'97

By Dylan Ross/ staff

There is a lot of bad taste running rampant in the world today. Talk shows multiply like rabbits, and you just can't get away from the Macarena. But it is comforting to know that there are some bastions of refinement and sophistication left in the world. Case in point: the Middle Tennessee Symphony.

The symphony is in the process of kicking off its '96-'97 season, complete with a gaggle of performances and presentations. And what better place to begin than with the movies?

"We always try for the first concert of the season to have a broad appeal," says Laurence Harvin, conductor of the symphony, "and popular themes attract a wider audience."

The premiere performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23, in Tucker Theater, and the featured soloist will be acclaimed pianist Enid Katahn. She will perform pieces from classic films such as "Love Story," Alfred Hitchcock's "Spellbound," and everyone's favorite sci-fi epic, "Star Wars."

"Dr. Harvin was looking for a

soloist who could play Hollywood concertos composed for films of the 40s and 50s," Katahn said.

"I had to learn the pieces, because they weren't in my repertoire, and it took several weeks to find the scores and attain the performance rights for them," she continued.

Was it worth the work?

"I like these pieces a lot," was Katahn's answer. "They were very well constructed. They may not have the same depth of construction as more traditional music, but the themes are beautiful and they are a lot of fun to play."

Coinciding with and expanding on the concept of music for films, a series of four programs designed to acquaint casual listeners with the orchestra. His presentation will be entitled, "Why Does E.T. Sing?"

"I'll be talking about how movies use music, and how music contributes to a film's sense of drama," Linton said. "I'll be speaking specifically about 'E.T.' because the film has great music and a good story that is accessible to parents and kids both."

Linton's presentation will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22, in the Recording Industry lecture hall. It is a free program.

The Middle Tennessee Symphony will present four more concerts this season, with themes ranging from American to Scandinavian to traditional piano concertos by Ravel, Richard Wagner and others. Harvin expects a busy season.

"Last year's season ticket sales were up 17 percent, and as of August, we had sold \$5,000 worth past that mark."

Harvin makes no bones about the proficiency of the symphony. "This is a regional, professional orchestra of professional musicians. We have guild musicians, local professionals and students who perform for credit. The level of musicianship is very high, above amateur level."

"The symphony is a living museum," Harvin says, describing what he sees as the gift orchestras have to offer. "We don't just play current music, but also pieces that were written in the 1600s. It's a part of our heritage, and a treasure people should learn to appreciate." *

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1. "Maximum Risk," Columbia, \$5.6 million, 2,358 locations, \$2,380 average, \$5.6 million, one week.
2. "Fly Away Home," Columbia, \$4.7 million, 1,320 locations, \$3,567 average, \$4.7 million, one week.
3. "Bulletproof," Universal, \$4.1 million, 2,242 locations, \$1,830 average, \$11.9 million, two weeks.
4. "Tin Cup," Warner Bros., \$3.3 million, 1,930 locations, \$1,724 average, \$46.7 million, five weeks.
5. "The Rich Man's Wife," Buena Vista, \$3.13 million, 1,006 locations, \$3,113 average, \$3.1 million, one week.
6. "First Kid," Buena Vista, \$3.11 million, 1,873 locations, \$1,662 average, \$17.4 million, three weeks.
7. "A Time to Kill," Warner Bros., \$2.8 million, 1,836 locations, \$1,546 average, \$101 million, eight weeks.
8. "The Spitfire Grill," Columbia, \$2.4 million, 1,247 locations, \$1,951 average, \$7.5 million, three weeks.
9. "Independence Day," Fox, \$2.1 million, 1,511 locations, \$1,366 average, \$288 million, 11 weeks.
10. "Jack," Buena Vista, \$2 million, 1,879 locations, \$1,070 average, \$52 million, six weeks.

Science fiction meets science fact in new TV series

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's John Guidi walks onto the set of the new syndicated television series "The Cape" and can't believe his eyes. How did these TV people get all this space shuttle equipment? Who gave permission?

No permission needed. This stuff may look real, but it's just props.

TV's Corbin Bernsen is killing time between scenes at the Kennedy Space Center visitor center when a little boy comes up to him and sweetly asks: "What's it like to be up in space?" The actor is dressed, mind you, in a blue jumpsuit, the kind real astronauts wear.

"You know what I did? I said, 'Well, I have to tell you that I'm just an actor and we're doing a TV show here, but I would imagine it would be pretty cool.'"

"He was kind of confused actually. He was a little bit young," says Bernsen, once sleazy divorce attorney Arnie Becker on "L.A. Law" and now fearless astronaut Henry "Bull" Eckert in "The Cape."

He's so fearless and genuine-looking that he's slipped into restricted areas by virtue of his blue jumpsuit. "I've gotten myself in trouble by going places I wasn't meant to," Bernsen admits.

Space fact and fiction are fusing these days at Cape Canaveral, where MTM Enterprises is producing "The Cape," a weekly, syndicated drama about America's space program (check local listings for time and channel).

Not the space program of the past, a la "Apollo 13," or the space program of the future, "Star Trek" style.

Today's space program. Now.

"There's science fiction, but there's not really science fact-ion happening," at least not until this show, says Sharon Hall, MTM's vice president of syndication.

The film crews have access to the launch pads, launch control center, rocket-assembly building and other areas at Kennedy normally off-limits to outsiders. (Hall and the producers met with NASA chief Daniel Goldin last year.) Meticulously designed mock-ups, on a set outside the space center, are used for the interior shuttle shots.

Plots often are based on actual events, like the 1992 rescue of a stranded satellite by three spacewalking astronauts.

The series even includes footage of actual shuttle flights and cameo appearances by Guidi and other launch honchos.

Still, there's more fiction than fact-ion in "The Cape."

"We're not the Discovery Channel making documentaries," Hall explains. "This is a piece of entertainment."

In the show, shuttle astronauts live and work in Cape Canaveral. In real life, they train in Houston, home to the Johnson Space Center.

"We loved the title," Hall says. "The Houston? The Johnson? The Texas? We were looking for an environment that was rich with romance and nostalgia."

Also untrue to life, Bernsen's character, director of astronaut training Bull Eckert, calls all the shots.

In the premiere episode that aired earlier this month, Bull organized an emergency shuttle mission to retrieve a Russian spy satellite with a nuclear core about to plunge to Earth. Why, he even gave orders as he suited up for launch and later chose between the safety of his entire crew and a spacewalker on the loose.

Whew. With all that responsibility and stress, it's no wonder his wife leaves him.

Real-life astronauts take orders from launch and flight controllers, who take orders from launch and flight directors, who take orders from shuttle program managers, etc., etc.

"Think of the huge family of people that it takes to get a shuttle up into the sky," Bernsen says. "We've got to boil it down to eight people, otherwise we're too spread out."

There's no time for launch scrubs, either. At "The Cape," shuttles even lift off early.

If there really was an emergency, NASA could launch a shuttle with only a few days' notice, too, Guidi supposes. NASA also could manage a mission from Kennedy's launch control rather than Houston's Mission Control, as occurs in the season opener.

"It makes the story more interesting," concedes NASA launch director Jim Harrington, who gives the final count-down in the premiere.

Never mind that Harrington doesn't do that in real life, a public affairs person does. What counts for him and others at NASA is that the show may generate more interest in the real deal, as Bull Eckert would say and hope. •

Hey Mom and Dad: forget money; send us Demi Moore and a maid

College Press Service

WOOSTER, Ohio—If you could have anything you wished for in a care package from Mom or Dad, what would it be?

That was the question put to first-year students at Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio. Their overwhelming gift of choice? Money.

"Food and money—arriving in a car" was one student's fantasy care package. Another student asked for "the three M's—mom, money and mashed potatoes." Yet another student said his ideal care package would contain "money, cookies and home letters from everyone at home telling me how empty their lives are without me."

Members of the Class of 2000 also offered a wide array of their favored food choices. Chocolate chip cookies, Rice Krispie bars and snickerdoodles were among top choices for snacks, although several Ben & Jerry's ice cream flavors appeared high on the list, too. Some of the most unusual requests included five pounds of dried cranberries, black licorice, water-down Yoo Hoo and Bush's baked beans.

Aside from money and food, other requests were for local newspapers, family photos, new CDs and pets.

And a few students just wanted clean clothes. One request: "Money and underwear—two things I'll probably run out of quickly."

Then there were the dreamers. Care package suggestions that were a bit extraordinary included:

- Tickets to the Cleveland Indians.
- Demi Moore.
- A pizza and the exam answers.
- A maid. •

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Give me sunscreen or give me death: the bare facts on nude beaches in U.S.

By Doug Lansky
College Press Service

GALICIA, Spain—Now, I'm not a nudist. I'm not even comfortable walking around my own house naked. In fact, I don't even have a house. But there I was walking down a playa nudista (nudist beach) on the northwest coast of Spain with fewer clothes on than one of Howard Stern's guests. The last time I'd been naked in public, I was two years old. My mother recorded the entire event on film and she still plays the cassette, labeled "Baby Doug at the Beach," for every visiting friend and relative.

The whole playa nudista thing was my girlfriend's idea. "It will be fun," she said. She's from Sweden, a country that—and I've seen this myself—has nudity right in TV commercials. Really. (Completely Naked Person in Shower: "I just love to clean all my body parts with L'il Bar of Soap. Whoops, where did it go?")

This is also a country that censors the violence out of programs like "MacGuyver" and leaves the nudity in. Bet you didn't even know "MacGuyver" had nudity. That's because you don't get to see the European version.

(MacGuyver uses his Swiss Army knife, a stick of spearmint gum and the gravitational pull of Jupiter to save a brothel from financial disaster. Of course, I'm joking here. MacGuyver used regular bubble gum.)

But I grew up in the U.S., a country where if you want to see naked people on TV, you have to sign up for cable.

Although I went to a liberal arts college and can discuss liberal theory, when it comes to ripping off my clothes in public, I'm far behind the Europeans. I'm still hiding in the trees by the time they get to the beach.

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing to hide. It's just that I've developed an emotional attachment to my swimsuit. This is because it took me so long to find a decent one that didn't cling like plastic wrap or balloon up like the Hindenburg when I entered the water. In fact, one of the most nerve-racking parts of preparing for the beach is finding the right suit. "Apparently, this is especially difficult for women because several daytime TV talk shows have devoted entire episodes to the subject.

Some people find the prospect so daunting they decide not to wear anything at all. And who can blame them? Unfortunately, nudity is frowned upon in America, even

though it seems like a perfectly natural progression from one of the most popular swimsuit styles—the "thong," a suit with less surface area than a Saltine cracker. If a woman is wearing a thong correctly it looks like she's not wearing a swimsuit at all, which would probably be far

more comfortable than the thong.

Which brings me back to nude beaches. With all the hype, I figured I should check one out for myself. The problem is, if you want to be a spectator, you have to "join the fun." I wouldn't be caught dead

doing this in the States but I figured I'd be less likely to run into someone I knew in Spain.

The craziest thing about this nude beach was that it wasn't filled with people simply working on full body tans. These folks were doing normal beach things. Things that

looked extremely uncomfortable done naked, like playing paddle ball; two male players were diving all over the place—not that I was watching them or anything.

I was too busy tending to my immediate problems, like applying sunscreen. I was not

at all comfortable with this. Applying sunscreen to a place you don't normally apply it is awkward in the most extreme sense of the word. And I was trying so hard to be nonchalant about it that I was sure I was attracting the attention of everyone on

the beach and possibly several passing spy satellites. Also, I was engaged in a constant battle with sand, which has an unfair advantage on a nude beach. One grain in the wrong spot can cause amazing discomfort. And if that wasn't enough, I couldn't find a

comfortable position. I mean, I didn't want to lie on my back. And it felt a bit odd to lie on my stomach and moon passers-by. I couldn't stand more than a few minutes of lying on my side.

Now, I suppose all you guys out there are wondering the same thing I was, what with all the women also lying around on the beach. There's a solution. The ocean is pretty cold, so you just stay in the water all day.

After a few hours in the surf, I decided it was time to take the big step. Several big steps in fact. I was going to walk down the beach, as if on a leisurely stroll with my girlfriend, except that we would be naked, and as far as I was concerned, there would be nothing leisurely about it.

At first, I was all too aware of my status but then I realized the other beachgoers weren't interested, at least overtly, so I stopped sprinting. No, it was more like speed walking, which looks even dumber. Eventually, I settled into my stride and became less uncomfortable with the situation. Still, it was an experience I will not likely forget.

Maybe we're not yet ready for nude beaches in the United States but we could ease into it slowly, starting with, say, topless beaches. And I believe I

speak for a certain half of the U.S. population when I say we would be in favor of adopting this very sophisticated European beach fashion tomorrow. Of course, there would be many consequences. For example, it would cut bikini sales literally in half. And increase binocular sales. So there are economic issues to consider here.

Some people say that the shock of a nude beach fades away after a while. For journalistic research purposes, I may have to go back and find out.

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Doug Lansky

West Virginia freshman engineer edible cars

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — The freshmen engineering students had their assignment, and ate it too.

The 45 students in an introductory engineering course at West Virginia University were asked to build small cars capable of coasting down an incline.

One catch, though: The design had to be edible.

There were some

creative entries, such as a squat bell pepper with pepperoni for wheels. Another car was fashioned from a block of sharp cheddar cheese and had Oreo cookies to keep it rolling.

"It's patterned after a Lamborghini Diablo," Brent Criser said of the cheddar car.

Professor Bill Miller said the students were graded on the cars' speed, design and innovative use of materials. And he was serious about

eating the projects Wednesday, saying students who failed to consume them would receive no grade.

Some cars were more palatable than others. Edward Mottern noted that there might be a problem with the footlong salami that was the centerpiece of his team's creation.

"It's a week old, man," a teammate pointed out.

Somehow, they managed to get it down. *

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SIDELINES

Thursday, September 19, 1996

Campus Rec provides outdoor adventures

Backpacking, canoeing, skiing and spelunking are all offered

By Doug Malan / staff

With the academic semester in full swing, invigorating activities will soon be sought by those trapped in the homework doldrums. Campus Recreation offers students and non-students alike an array of opportunities to break out of their monotonous funk.

Two trips stand out as potential blockbusters for the fall semester. In November, nine people will have the chance to fly to Phoenix and take a van to the Grand Canyon for several days of backpacking. The trip begins Nov. 26 with a return date set for Dec. 1. The deadline to sign-up is Oct. 9 and the overall cost is \$395 for students and \$435 for guests. At press time, four positions remained for the Grand Canyon backpacking getaway.

If you're searching for a festive wrap-up to the fall semester, make plans for the skiing trip to Aspen on Dec. 12-19. Participants will ski four mountains and stay in a mountainside condominium. The registration deadline is Oct. 15, and numerous travel arrangements and prices are

available through Campus Rec.

Regional outdoor adventures are being offered throughout the year, as well. Several rafting excursions are scheduled for this month alone. This weekend, Sept. 20-23, Campus Rec travels to East Tennessee to ride the Ocoee and Pigeon Rivers.

Two additional trips to the Ocoee River are scheduled for Sept. 28 and 29. These activities are reserved for university students and faculty only and require a \$25 fee. The rafting will be of Class 3 or 4 distinction, meaning that rafters should expect to get wet.

On Sept. 26, thirteen canoes can join the Campus Rec staff on Stones River while expecting to see a lunar eclipse at 8:19 p.m. Students will be charged \$10 and guests' fees are \$12.

For those less aquatic, a three day backpacking/rappelling adventure in Alabama will take place Sept. 27-29. Costs are \$25 for students and \$30 for guests.

Four major activities are planned for October. A rafting trip to the Gauley River in West Virginia takes place on Oct. 4-6, and is limited to 12 people. Fees are \$155 and \$165.

Twelve people can pay \$12-\$15 to



photos courtesy of Campus Recreation

Students can strap on the snow skis for a whole week this December by joining Campus Rec for a fun-filled week in Aspen. This is only one of many outdoor excursions Campus Rec offers.

be included in an Oct. 5 journey to Fall Creek Falls for a day of hiking and rock climbing.

During fall break, Campus Rec is offering a chance to canoe in Southeast Missouri for \$40-\$50. From Oct. 16-19, rock climbers can challenge themselves in Palisades Park, Ala., by paying \$45.

November 3-4 offer the opportunity to backpack in the Cumberland area for \$25 while two caving expeditions are on tap later that month. On Nov. 16, twelve people can explore Espey Caves in Coffee County for \$10-\$12, and on Nov. 22, eleven people can spend the day at Mammoth Caves in Kentucky for \$20.

If spectator sports offer more appeal, Campus Rec is introducing opportunities to see two of the best teams in professional football. A road trip to Dallas will last from Oct. 18-20, culminating in a Week 8 matchup between the Cowboys and the Atlanta Falcons. The San Francisco 49ers come to Atlanta on Dec. 2 for a Monday night game and Campus Rec is taking reservations. The trip to Dallas costs \$75-\$90 and the trip to Atlanta costs \$45-\$50.

Intramural sports are also readily available for anyone. Six-person volleyball teams can register Oct. 1-14 and racquetball singles can sign-up for competition Oct. 1-9.

For hoops junkies, a slam dunk



Students enjoyed the view on a Campus Rec trip to the Grand Canyon this summer. Other hiking and rock climbing adventures are planned for this semester.

competition will be held on Oct. 14 at 11:30 p.m. prior to MTSU's midnight madness practice. On that same night, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be played with a limit of eight participating teams. Registration for both events will be held Oct. 1-14.

An open golf scramble is scheduled for Oct. 11 with registration starting on the first of the month.

The intramural basketball tournament will be played on Nov. 12 and registration will begin Nov. 1.

A two-day whiffleball tournament will occur Dec. 2-4, and participants can sign-up between Nov. 1 and Dec. 1.

Badminton doubles can register from Nov. 1-22 and MTSU Flag Football teams can reserve spots Nov. 1-15.

Information on official's training for flag football, volleyball and basketball can be obtained from Campus Rec.

Questions about any trips or activities should be directed to W.T. or Andy at Campus Rec at 898-2104.



Football injuries plague Raiders early

By Doug Malan / staff

Three weeks into the regular football season, MTSU views the upcoming bye week as an opportunity to rest and revive some injured players.

The defensive backfield has been the hardest hit area, having lost two of its opening night starters.

Texas A&M transfer Typail McMullen had his knee scoped after injuring it in the Tennessee St. game two weeks ago. The senior cornerback is expected to miss three weeks.

Another cornerback, Cedric Stegall, injured his knee Saturday against UT-Chattanooga and had an MRI done Tuesday afternoon.

However, if the UTC game was any indication, the Blue Raiders should be in decent shape with Gary Barnes and Darrell Love filling in. The sophomores performed well against the Mocs with Love collecting a team-high nine tackles.

The linebacking corps is facing some adjustments after the last two games, as well. South Carolina transfer Robert Smith fractured his arm against Tennessee St. and is out for several weeks. Coaches are

in the process of deciding whether to wrap a salt cast on Smith that would allow him to play with the injury.

Brian Chastain, who was a defensive star on Saturday, suffered a fractured thumb against the Mocs, but the sophomore is expected to return in time for the Murray St. game on the 28th.



Brian G. Miller / staff

Linebacker Brian Chastain has his finger taped after an injury Saturday. Chastain also has to endure a fractured thumb.

Outside of the customary bumps and bruises, the offense has few injuries to speak of. Wide receiver Dee Mostiller's knee soreness shifted down to the side of his calf, and he played through the nagging injury on Saturday. Coaches expect him to be play in two weeks.

Fairview holds free bikers fest

The Mountain Trails Bicycle Club will hold its Second Annual Fall Mountain Bike Festival at Fairview Nature Park in Fairview, Tennessee, on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The park is located on Highway 100 West in Fairview. Last year's event drew over 300 cyclists.

The free event features guided off-road bicycle trail rides for first time to experienced riders, seminars on bicycle maintenance, racing, trail riding and nutrition, and the Mountain Bike Games, a series of fun events including a bicycle log pull and bicycle toss.

Registration opens at 9:30 a.m. and rides leave every hour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seminars are scheduled from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Mountain Bike Games will begin at 3 p.m. For more information, contact Kevin Hinson at (615) 292-7134, or Tadd Mitchell at (615) 731-4615.

The Mountain Trails Bike Club is a not-for-profit off-road bicycle trail advocacy organization that represents mountain bike enthusiasts in the Nashville and Middle Tennessee area.

Memories are link between past, present



Brent Spicer

OUTDOOR CORNER

It is peculiar how our memories work. We can have so much trouble remembering a simple name of a new acquaintance or information on a test that we studied in class within the last week or two, yet we have no trouble remembering special experiences in our lives intricately, even those that are many years old. We all have so many precious memories that all the books in the world would not hold them. However, I want to share just a few of my favorite outdoor memories with you and then spend some time on current outdoor events.

Some of my favorite memories are more broad. For example, my most vivid memories of early-morning hunting in my home town was not of the hunt itself or of the food I brought home, but of the big country breakfast that awaited me at home. After being out in the bitter cold for several hours stalking and walking, nothing is as pleasing as coming in to a warm breakfast prepared by my mother or grandparents. I would literally stuff myself before heading back into the woods or relaxing to watch a football game on TV.

There are also those memories of specific events that will stay with me forever. One of those happened this summer when my cousin and I took a weekend backpacking trip to Virgin Falls. We had planned on getting there about 10 that evening and hiking into the campsite to bed down for the night by 11.

However, we had every kind of trouble one could imagine and finally got there around 5 in the morning, hiked a couple miles to the campsite, slept for an hour and a half, hiked the rest of the night, and ended up having a great trip.

Sometimes memories are of times when the good and the bad happens in the same experience. A good example is the evening back in high school that I took my wife, my girlfriend back then, fishing on my uncle's pond. This was our first fishing trip together, and I was lucky enough to catch a four-pound largemouth bass on my flyrod, which was a trophy for me to use a fly, especially with her there to see it.

Little did I know that I would hit a patch of loose gravel and wreck my dad's truck into a ditch on the way home, sending the flatbottom boat through the back windshield and the rods, reels, and fish in all directions. We were not hurt at all, but I can't say the same for the truck, and my Dad was able to keep enough composure to take my picture with the fish. As you might expect, I had so many different emotions that night that it made one of the most interesting pictures ever.

Finally, there are the memories of times when everything seems to go beyond our wildest dreams. One such occasion occurred last year to my father and I while on our annual fishing trip to Kentucky Lake late in September. We got a late start to the lake on Friday afternoon, but decided to spend the last couple of hours of daylight fishing.

After very little action the first hour, we noticed a heron feeding on minnows in a small bay while we were cruising, and we stopped there in hopes that the bass would find them before nightfall. After about 30 minutes of futile casting, the bass came in all at once. It was the most intense topwater feeding frenzy I have ever witnessed by bass. Using buzzbaits, we caught 25 fish, most of which were in the two- to four-pound range.

Many of my best memories are of the times when everything went right, but even more are of those times when the unexpected happened and things went a little haywire. Sure, I remember the game winning shots, touchdowns, and the big fish caught; but those are outnumbered by events like being clotheslined by, ironically,

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SPORTS SCRIBBLES

Associated Press

FOOTBALL

Miami Hurricanes safety Tremain Mack was suspended indefinitely and blamed a drinking problem for his sixth arrest in four years.

Mack, honored Monday as Big East Conference defensive player of the week, was arrested last weekend and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, his third alcohol-related arrest in two years.

Mack is the 10th player to be suspended this season by coach Butch Davis. The 21-year-old junior will remain in school and enter a drug and alcohol education program.

Six Montana football players were placed on probation and four others reprimanded in the aftermath of a weekend brawl that coach Mick Dennehy called an embarrassment.

Missoula police have received sworn statements against the players and others involved in a fraternity house ruckus, but they are not part of the public record.

No charges have been filed and an investigation was continuing.

Montana is the defending NCAA Division I-AA national champion and is currently ranked No. 2 nationally.

Northern Iowa running back Jeff Stovall was suspended for Saturday's game against Iowa State after being ticketed for shoplifting.

Stovall, a senior from Beloit, Wis., was ticketed for fifth-degree theft last Saturday. He is the third Panthers player suspended in less than a week.

James Porter and Mickey Dalton were suspended after being arrested for marijuana possession and charged with one count of possession of marijuana, a simple misdemeanor.

Stovall has rushed for 191 yards and two touchdowns this season.

BASKETBALL

John Stockton, forsaking millions to finish his career in Utah, agreed to a three-year, \$15 million contract with the Jazz.

The team said the 34-year-old All-Star guard will sign when he arrives in Utah for the start of training Oct. 5.

Stockton has missed only four games in his 12-year career. He is the league's career leader in assists and steals, an eight-time All-Star and a gold-medal winner at the 1992 and 1996 Olympics.

Kenny Smith, a nine-year NBA veteran guard who was part of two Houston Rockets' championship teams, signed a one-year contract with the Detroit Pistons.

Smith, 31, became a free agent after playing the previous six seasons with Houston. Last season, he started 56 of 68 games, averaging 8.5 points and 3.5 assists in 23.8 minutes.

RACING

NASCAR drivers Jimmy Spencer, Michael Waltrip and Kyle Petty were fined a total of \$17,000 after nearly coming to blows in the MBNA 500 at Dover, Del.

Spencer was fined \$10,000 for trying to get at Wally Dallenbach after a multicar accident with 44 laps remaining Sunday at Dover Downs.

Petty was fined \$5,000 and Waltrip \$2,000 for threatening each other moments after tangling on the final lap of the race won by Jeff Gordon.

BOXING

Kevin Rooney, Mike Tyson's former trainer, is suing the heavyweight for \$49 million, alleging breach of contract.

The suit was filed eight years ago, but jury selection didn't take place until Tuesday in U.S. District Court. Opening arguments were scheduled Wednesday morning.

Tyson is scheduled to fight Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas on Nov. 9.

Rooney claims Tyson's late mentor, Cus D'Amato, promised him 10 percent of the fighter's winnings for as long as he fought. D'Amato ran the gym in Catskill, N.Y., that is now operated by Rooney.

At issue is whether D'Amato made that promise to Rooney in 1982 and, if so, whether it was binding on Tyson, who was under 18 at the time.

D'Amato died in 1985. Tyson and Rooney had a falling out a few years later, when Tyson was the undisputed heavyweight champion.

TENNIS

Top-seeded Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria pulled out of the \$165,000 Warsaw Cup because she hurt her spine during training.

In first-round matches, Slovakia's Janette Husarova defeated Poland's Magdalena Grzybowska 7-5, 7-5, while fifth-seeded Silvia Farina of Italy outlasted Czech Radka Bobkova 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, and sixth-seeded Slovakian Katarina Studenikova beat Argentine Bettina Fulco Vilella 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

CYCLING

Swiss Toni Rominger won the 12.6-mile individual time trial in 1 hour, 10 minutes, 20 seconds, while countryman Alex Zulle finished second and became the overall leader in the Tour of Spain.

Five-time Tour de France champion Miguel Indurain of Spain finished third, 27 seconds behind Rominger, a three-time winner of the Tour of Spain.

Zulle, who rides for the ONCE team, took the yellow jersey of the leader from Italy's Fabio Baldato.

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the clothesline behind the basketball goal at my parents' house, running full speed into the barbed-wire fence that marked the back of the end zone in a friend's yard, or hooking a friend, at least at the time, in the mouth with a plastic worm on my backcast on a local farm pond.

Think of what life would be like if you had no memories, and you will appreciate them in a totally new way.

Some tips to nature now:

Dove hunting success seems to be lower than normal this year. I hope that some of you have been luckier than the majority.

Now is the time to do that last bit of scouting to be fully prepared for the coming bow season. Check for hot food spots the deer are using close to water sources.


The fall fishing bonanza is about to take place in local lakes, streams and rivers as the fish feed to prepare for the upcoming winter. Although many people quit fishing altogether in order to hunt, some of the year's best fishing can be found this time of year. Since I hunt, my remedy is to go fishing on windy days when the hunting is not as good. Unlike lakes, a creek will be just as good to fish as calm days.

SIDELINES

PREDICTIONS

GAME	DOUG	TIM
W. Kentucky @ Austin Peay	W. Kentucky	W. Kentucky
Appalachian St. @ E. Kentucky	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.
Murray St. @ SMO	Murray St.	Murray St.
SW Missouri St. @ UT-Martin	SW Missouri St.	UT-Martin
Samford @ Tennessee Tech	Tenn. Tech	Tenn. Tech
Florida @ Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida
Alabama @ Arkansas	Alabama	Alabama
Texas Tech @ Georgia	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Louisiana Tech @ Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.
LSU @ Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Ole Miss @ Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
E. Carolina @ S. Carolina	South Carolina	Eastern Carolina
Indiana @ Kentucky	Indiana	Kentucky
Notre Dame @ Texas	Texas	Notre Dame

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Psychic Friend founder buys EddieMurray's 500th career home run ball for \$500,000

Associated Press

When he caught Eddie Murray's 500th home run, Dan Jones may have put himself in a higher tax bracket.

Jones agreed Tuesday to sell the ball to the founder of the Psychic Friends Network for \$500,000, the most ever paid for a piece of sports memorabilia, according to USA Today.

"I haven't thought about what I'd do with the money," Jones is quoted as saying in today's editions of the national newspaper. "I'll probably take a vacation."

Jones was not immediately available for comment on the report this morning.

Jones told The Associated Press on Tuesday he was interested in selling the baseball, if the offer still stood. At the time, he said there was no deal struck with Michael Lasky, who made the offer.

Lasky, president and chief executive officer of Information Communications Inc., the Baltimore company that runs the Psychic Friends Network, took out an ad in The (Baltimore) Sun on Sunday, offering to pay \$500,000 for the ball Murray hit into the right-field bleachers at Camden Yards on Sept. 6. Murray joined Hank Aaron and Willie Mays as the only players in baseball history to get 500 homers and 3,000 hits.

Lasky said he made the offer in order to keep the ball in Baltimore and out of the hands of a collector who might lock it up out of public view. Lasky said he will put the ball on display at a downtown hotel he bought last year and eventually give it to the Babe Ruth museum in west Baltimore.

"I'm not a collector," Lasky said Monday. "This is just done for the people of Baltimore."

Jones said Baltimore area memorabilia stores told him the ball was worth \$50,000 to \$100,000.

"It's worth whatever someone is willing to pay," Jones, 30, is quoted in USA Today as saying. "I didn't ask for this offer. It was offered."

Wayne Gretzky and partner Bruce McNall paid \$451,000 for a Honus Wagner baseball card in 1991, the former record for a single piece of memorabilia. Gretzky bought out McNall, part-owner of the Los Angeles Kings, last year.

The Wagner card, a mint version of a 1910 card of which only 40 are known to exist, is considered the biggest prize in the card collecting business. Wagner, who in 1914 became the first player in modern baseball to get 3,000 hits, was opposed to smoking and had the manufacturer pull them from the cigarette packs they came in before they could go into circulation.

SportSouth signs 4-year contract to cover OVC

Associated Press

The Ohio Valley Conference and cable network SportSouth have agreed to a four-year television contract.

SportSouth will produce and televise live a minimum of two football games, five men's basketball games and two women's basketball games each year until the year 2000.

SportSouth reaches 5.6 million homes in seven southeastern states. This will be the sixth year that the cable network has televised OVC sports.

Sports Shorts

OVC FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

	OVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Illinois	1	0	3	0
Tennessee State	1	0	1	2
Murray State	0	0	1	1
Southeast Missouri	0	0	0	1
UT-Martin	0	0	0	1
Tennessee Tech	0	0	0	1
Austin Peay	0	0	0	2
Eastern Kentucky	0	0	0	2
MTSU	0	1	1	2

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

MTSU 16, UT-Chattanooga 9
Eastern Illinois 35, Indiana St. 16
Murray St. 48, Southern Illinois 38
Murray 12, Austin Peay 10
Jackson St. 21, TSU 14
Illinois St. 29, Southeast Missouri 0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday, Sept. 21
Murray St. at Southeast Missouri 5 p.m.
Appalachian St. at E. Kentucky 6 p.m.
W. Kentucky at Austin Peay 6:30 p.m.
SW Missouri at UT-Martin 7 p.m.
Samford at Tennessee Tech 7 p.m.

SEC FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

	OVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Division				
South Carolina	1	0	2	0
Florida	0	0	2	0
Tennessee	0	0	2	0
Kentucky	0	0	0	2
Georgia	0	1	0	2
Vanderbilt	0	1	0	2

Western Division

Alabama	1	0	3	0
Auburn	1	0	3	0
LSU	0	0	1	0
Mississippi State	0	0	0	1
Arkansas	0	0	0	1
Ole Miss	0	1	2	1

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Auburn 45, Ole Miss 28
Alabama 36, Vanderbilt 26
South Carolina 23, Georgia 14

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday, Sept. 21
Alabama at Arkansas 11:30 a.m.
Florida at Tennessee 2:30 p.m.
Texas Tech at Georgia 4:30 p.m.
Louisiana Tech at Mississippi St. 6 p.m.
LSU at Auburn 6:30 p.m.
Ole Miss at Vanderbilt 7 p.m.
Eastern Carolina at South Carolina 6 p.m.
Indiana at Kentucky 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wednesday, Sept. 25
Samford at MTSU 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

STANDINGS (as of Sunday, Sept. 15)

	OVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Murray State	1	0	9	4
Austin Peay	0	0	5	4
UT-Martin	0	0	5	4
Tennessee Tech	0	0	5	4
Eastern Kentucky	0	0	4	4
MTSU	0	0	5	8
Southeast Missouri	0	0	3	6
Eastern Illinois	0	0	3	7
Morehead State	0	0	1	9
Tennessee State	0	1	1	8

RESULTS

Tuesday, Sept. 17
MTSU defeats Austin Peay
11-15, 16-14, 15-6, 6-15, 16-14

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Friday, Sept. 20
Eastern Kentucky at MTSU 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21
Morehead State at MTSU 2 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Sept. 21
Vanderbilt Invitational

RUGBY

Sunday, Sept. 22
Nashville and UT at MTSU 12 p.m.
(Games usually played at Greenland Drive field)

AP TOP 25 COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

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| 1. Nebraska | 16. Southern Cal |
| 2. Tennessee | 17. Kansas State |
| 3. Florida State | 18. Arizona State |
| 4. Florida | 19. Virginia Tech |
| 5. Colorado | 20. LSU |
| 6. Penn State | 21. Iowa |
| 7. Texas | 22. Virginia |
| 8. Ohio State | 23. Syracuse |
| 9. Notre Dame | 24. Kansas |
| 10. Miami | 25. Texas A&M |
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26 Medium's specialty

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34 Last Greek letter

35 Chester — Arthur

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41 Writing fluid

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44 Deride

45 Certain contract

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49 Throbbled

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51 — Arabia

53 Hide

57 Ghost

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62 Appearance

64 Hawkeye State

65 Busy one

66 Sand hill

67 Arduous journey

68 If not

69 Cook in juices

70 Dried out

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1 Ark builder

2 Lab burner

3 "Go Tell — the Mountain"

4 Desire

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6 Spot on a card

7 — of March

8 Holds

9 Bring to mind

10 Holier-than-thou one

11 Split

12 River in Belgium

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20 Entertainment award

22 Classified items

24 Chooses

26 Not at all tipsy

27 Zola

28 Sponsorship

30 Sign

31 Operatic songs

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7:00	The Early Evening Show	ENT	ENT	ENT	ENT
7:30	The Early Evening Show	Campus Talk	Campus Talk	Campus Talk	Campus Talk
8:00	The Tony Hunter Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show
8:30	The Creep Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show
9:00	Campus Talk	The Tony Hunter Show	The Tony Hunter Show	The Tony Hunter Show	The Tony Hunter Show
9:30	(schedules for 9:30am-12pm, 12:30pm-3pm, 3:30pm-6pm follow same as schedule for 6:30am-9am)	The Creep Show	The Creep Show	The Creep Show	The Creep Show
10:00		ENT II	ENT II	ENT II	ENT II
10:30		Blue & White	Blue & White	Blue & White	Blue & White

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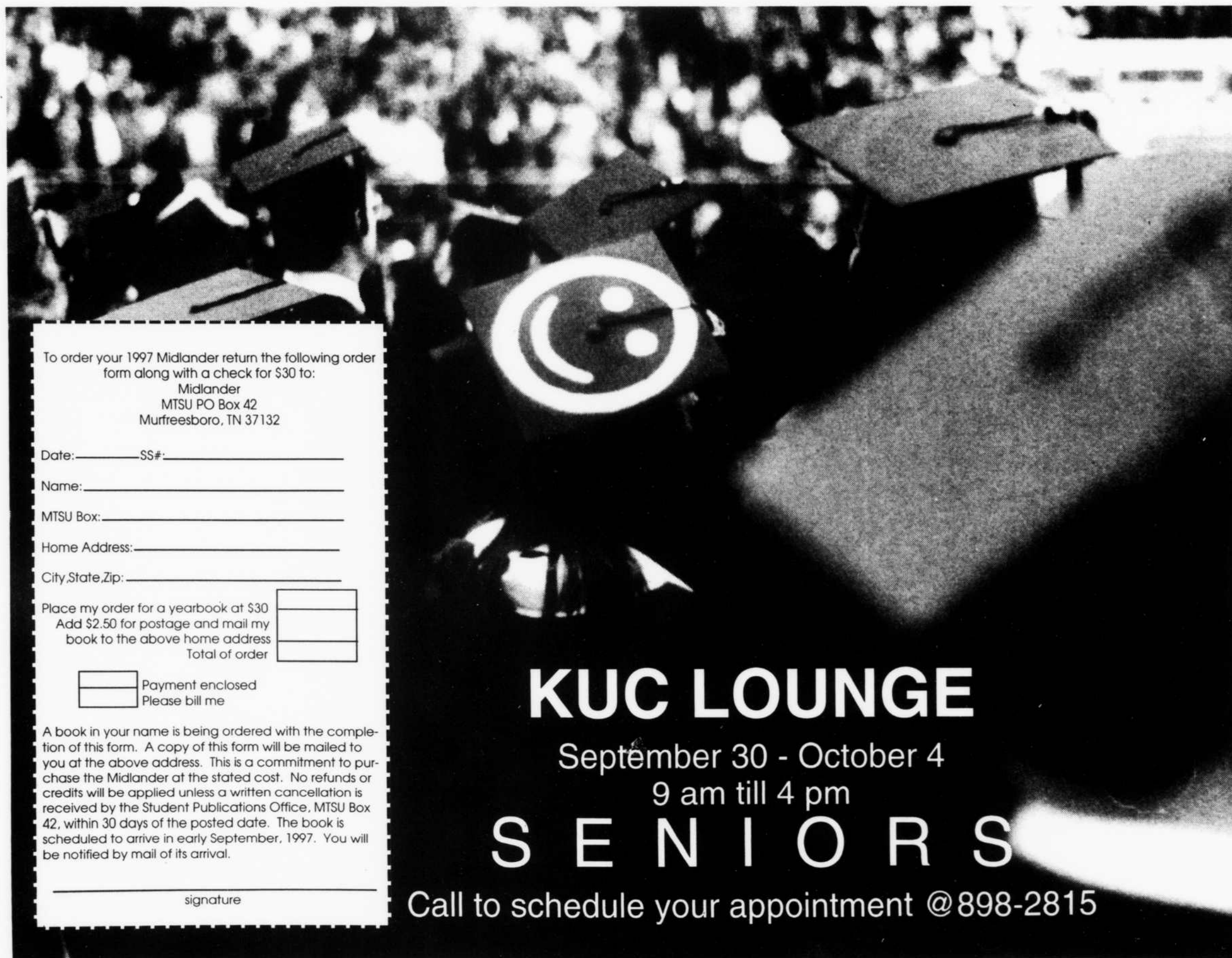
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