



# Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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Volume 73, Number 47

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Monday, April 20, 1998

## In the News

### Run-off set for Tuesday

A run-off for Student Government Association presidential candidates Jody Bowman and Jason Lawson (Student Party) will be held Tuesday, April 21. Voting booths will be set up in the Keathley University Center lobby and the Peck Hall breezeway.

### O'Conner lecture topic

Williams Sessions of Georgia State University will present a lecture titled, "Trees that Walk: Flannery O'Conner, Walker Percy, Modernism and Postmodernism" on Thursday, April 23, from 4-5:30 p.m. in Dining Room C of the James Union Building. Sessions was a friend of both authors, and Percy is godfather to Sessions' oldest son. The lecture is sponsored by the English department and the Peck Fund and is free and open to the public.

### Brown named top teacher

Linda Brown, instructor in management and marketing at MTSU, was voted most outstanding teacher in the college of business in a recent election sponsored by the Omega Chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma, the national insurance fraternity.

Brown teaches production/operations management and principles of management. She was presented with a plaque at the GIS banquet earlier this month. Her name will be put on a larger plaque, along with previous winners, that will be displayed permanently in the Business and Aerospace Building.

### Transplant team gears up

More than 25 local organ transplant recipients are getting geared up for the 1998 U.S. Transplant Games to be held August 5-8 in Columbus, Ohio. The transplant athletes will compete against 50-plus teams from around the country in Olympic-style competitions in an effort to showcase the success of transplants and the need for increased organ transplants. For more information about joining Team Middle Tennessee or organ donation, please call the National Kidney Foundation of Middle Tennessee at (615) 383-3887 or toll free 1-800-380-3887.

### Couple wants both babies

MEMPHIS (AP) — A couple whose newborn was mistaken for another baby has offered to care for the other mother's baby, and perhaps adopt the infant permanently.

"We gave him love for one day. Why not for a lifetime?" said Kevin Merriwether, the father of the baby boy mistakenly sent home earlier this month with LaDonna Harris.

Harris's baby, meanwhile, was given to Merriwether's fiancée Bridget Thomas at the Regional Medical Center at Memphis. The mixup was discovered when Thomas saw the wrong name on the baby's wristband.

When alerted to the mistake, Harris returned the baby of Merriwether, 32, and Thomas, 27. But she has refused to take home the baby identified as hers by hospital officials.

Harris, 23, insists that she took home the right baby. The results of DNA testing are expected to clear the issue up.

## Student faces felony charges

□ Chad Gillis/staff

A Nicks Hall resident could face a maximum sentence of 21 years in prison and a \$13,000 fine if convicted of two felony charges.

Brian R. Bartee, 18, was arrested Thursday, April 16, after he allegedly pulled a knife on another student during a verbal confrontation on the third floor of Judd Hall, according to a Public Safety incident report.

Bartee was looking for Anthony Irwin when he came to Richard Petty's dorm room, Petty said, adding that he tried to fight Bartee before calling Irwin.

Petty said that he and his friend were assaulted.

"This one dude, Brian, came to my room trying to pick a fight with my friend. I tried to fight him, but he was looking for Tony [Irwin]," he said, adding that he then called Irwin.

"I came to see what the problem was," Irwin said. "He [Bartee] didn't seem to want to talk ... he just wanted to fight."

"He must have had the knife in his hand, because I didn't see him pull it out of his pocket," Irwin said. "It blew my mind. I'm not a violent guy. I don't fight."

Upon seeing the knife, Irwin said he kicked the object out of Bartee's hand before the two wrestled on the walkway outside Petty's dorm room.

Bartee then fled the scene, according to the incident report.

Petty called Public Safety and Officer Tommy Wright responded to the call.

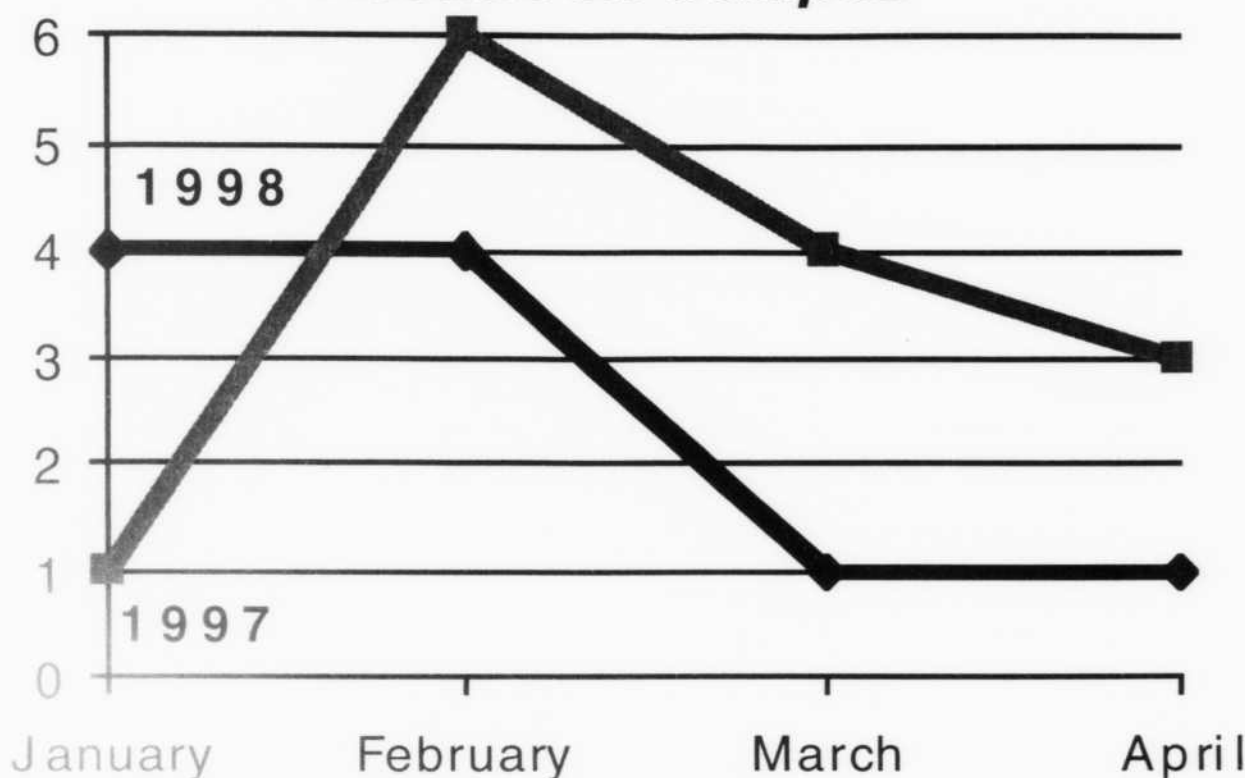
Upon his arrival at Judd Hall, Wright advised Irwin that he could take out a warrant on Bartee for aggravated assault, according to the Public Safety incident report.

The report also stated that Wright would be charging Bartee with carrying a weapon on school property.

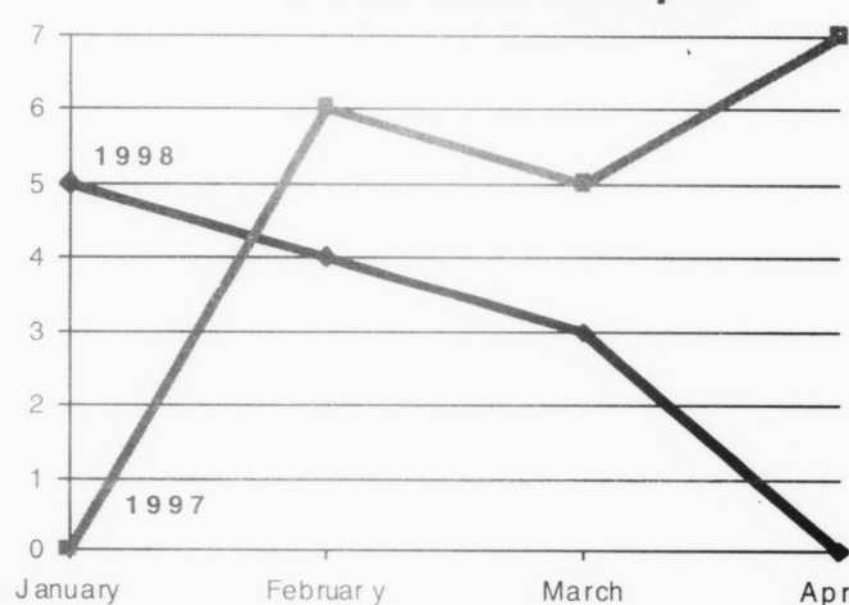
Wright escorted Irwin to the General Sessions Clerk's Office of Rutherford County where a warrant

Please see ASSAULT, page 2

### Assault on Campus



### Harassment on Campus



Source: Public Safety

Jamie Evans/staff

These charts illustrate the apparent decline of assault and harassment reported on campus compared to last year. The alleged incident in Judd Hall was the first reported assault of this month. Last year by this time three had already been reported. If this trend continues assault statistics will be significantly lower for 1998.

## Campus lighting depends on master plan

□ Marcus D. Leslie/staff

The need for improved outdoor lighting on campus is one of many concerns among MTSU students due to the recent number of assaults.

"All of us are interested," said David Gray, director of facility services. "We are in the process of updating our master plan [not academic]."

The concern Gray spoke of comes from departments such as facility services, campus planning, construction administration and financial planning. He said that these departments are in the process of updating the Campus Master Plan, and this updating will include increased and proper lighting.

"Many landscaping, building and parking factors

are considered when it comes to lighting," Gray said.

For example, according to Gray, the university has plant specimens specially planted for horticulture and plant science classes that should be left to grow as they would in the natural habitat. Gray spoke about incidents of complaints from certain academic departments when facility services and campus planning ordered the plants to be trimmed for proper outdoor lighting.

"We try to keep everyone happy," Gray said. "We never feel like we're doing enough or satisfying everyone, but we're doing the best we can."

The master plan includes all aspects of campus planning and all the vice presidents of departments involved with the master plan strive to adhere to it, according to Gray.

Gray said that most students do not consider the

full scope of campus planning and what is undertaken to get projected plans into full effect.

"It doesn't just happen all of a sudden. It is a long process," Gray said. "When it comes to campus planning, you can't just look at one particular thing such as lighting."

"Though lighting is a part of it, you really have to take everything into consideration."

Gray said that their work to get adequate lighting is not stagnant and is always changing due to construction and renovations. There have already been changes made for MTSU to generate its own electrical power and to develop an underground electric powerline cable system.

There will be a presentation of the master plan at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 22, in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building 107.

## Can I have it?



Katie Wise/staff

Students buy books at a book sale in the Keathley University Center on Tuesday and Wednesday held by the Society of Professional Journalists to raise funds for the newly reactivated MTSU chapter.

## Financial aid deferment option to change fall '98

□ Marilyn Mathis/staff

Students concerned about the letters received in their campus mailboxes, messages on WebMT and the announcement on TRAM about financial aid deferment need not worry.

"Financial aid deferment for students who have applied for financial aid will be strictly limited beginning fall term, 1998," the message reads on TRAM.

Financial aid deferment is not being discontinued; the procedures are just being revised.

The Financial Aid Office is revising the system to ensure all students receive the aid expected.

"If you have utilized the financial aid deferment in the past, chances are you may not be eligible for such a deferment in the future," the message reads on TRAM.

In the past, students were only required to show a loan application to defer registration fees until the funds were received.

Students must now file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and receive a Student Aid Report (SAR) with an Estimated Family Contribution (EFC) noted.

This provides confirmation that the student has been accepted for the loan and also tells the exact amount they will receive.

This stipulation was made because students sometimes did not follow through with the loan process, did not receive the amount expected or were ineligible for the financial aid expected.

"What we're trying to do is encourage students to [file their forms]," said David Hutton of Financial Aid.

"They need to [file a FAFSA] as soon as they can," Hutton said, noting that much of the aid is given on a first come, first serve basis.

Hutton recommends students use the internet to file their FAFSA at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov).

Filing electronically sends the information to the Financial Aid Department within ten days. Filing manually and sending the form through the mail often takes six to eight weeks.

Last fall, approximately 2,800 students used the financial aid deferment option.

This is not to be confused with the deferred payment plan available through the Business Office. This payment plan has not been affected.

Know something noteworthy happening on campus? Call the Sidelines news desk at 898-2336 or fax us at 904-8487. Information can also be mailed to box 42.



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**ASSAULT**  
continued from page 1

was taken out.

Later that evening the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department arrested Bartee and charged him with aggravated assault and carrying a weapon on school property.

"It is not a normal pocket knife," Wright said. "The overall length is 6 or 7 inches. It's a lock-blade knife."

Wright said that carrying a pocket knife is one thing, but "when you produce a weapon and attempt to use it, that's a different situation."

Aggravated assault, Wright explained, is when someone uses a deadly weapon. Even a tire tool or a spoon could be classified as a deadly object, he said.

Bartee's mother was contacted and said that Brian could not be reached for comment.

On Campus

To have information placed in the On Campus section of the paper, come by the "Sidelines" office, located in JUB 310, and fill out a form located on the table by the door. Information must be submitted in person. The deadline for Monday's paper is Thursday at 5 p.m. The deadline for Thursday's paper is Monday at 5 p.m. A new form must be filled out for each edition or the information will not be run.

April 21  
The Military Science Department is presenting its Annual ROTC Spring Awards Ceremony at 11:30 a.m. in the KUC Theater. For further information contact CPT Anita Felice at 898-2293.

April 22  
The Geology Club and the Resource Management Class will be giving away seedlings to early visitors of their Earth Day Celebration and Information Booth from 9 a.m. to noon on the second floor of the KUC.

April 23  
The Society of Professional Journalists will have its final regular meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. in MC 150. Dorren Klausnitzer, staff writer for "The Tennessean" newspaper, is the slated guest speaker. Klausnitzer, whose beat has included MTSU, will talk about interviewing and her past work experiences.

April 25  
Kappa Sigma Fraternity challenges all students to participate in the 3-on-3 Hoop Challenge sponsored by the Boys and Girls Club of America from 8 a.m. until it's all over at the Murfreesboro Boys and Girls Club. Birth certificate/ID is required. To register send team name, roster, identification and phone number to 3-on-3 Hoop Challenge, 1003 Maple St., Murfreesboro, TN 37130. Participants must register by April 20. Age divisions are 10 and up, prices vary. For more information contact Kappa Sigma at 895-1918.

April 26  
Middle Tennessee Students of Objectivism invite everyone to "Romantic Love" — a taped discussion with Ayn Rand, at 5 p.m. in KUC 305. This novelist/philosopher gives her views on one of man's most important values.

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**Freshmen forum to begin this fall**

**Student advisers will articulate interest in incoming class**

Lee Brewington/staff

Starting next fall fifty freshmen students will come together to form the first freshmen forum at MTSU.

The purpose of the forum will be to promote the interests of all freshmen on campus, address the needs of freshmen and develop leadership skills.

This semester five students were nominated from University 101 classes to begin development of the direction of the freshmen forum. These five students have helped to write the constitution, design the purpose of the organization, decide what activities the freshmen forum should be involved in, outline the application process and generate advertising brochures.

The five students will also be actively involved as student advisers next year. Each year new advisers will be elected from the previous freshmen forum. The main purpose of these advisers is to help the new members of the freshmen forum to brainstorm ideas and answer any question they might have.

Currently the forum is broken down into six committees: community service, freshmen projects, fundraising, publicity, scholar conference and university resources. Each committee will have its own advisor that members of the forum may turn to for help. The purpose of these committees is to get the students involved.

The forum has already planned to participate in the Hart Walk which will take place in the fall, and has been planning a perspective student week which will allow perspective scholarship students to spend time on campus with freshmen so they can see what college life at MTSU is like. Also in the works is a panel discussion open to all freshmen where they can bring any question, comments or suggestions and receive feedback from the forum.

Stuart Eddings, head of the freshmen orientation program Customs, brought the idea of the freshmen forum from Alabama. She hopes the goals of the program will be to continue orientation efforts, provide a vehicle to get freshmen into more activities and act as a catalyst for freshmen to be involved in more organizations.

Eddings thinks the program will do well, and is preparing to distribute brochures to every student and parent who will go through Customs orientation. She hopes to have a big turnout.

Lorie Bruce, current president of the freshmen forum, is hoping the program will provide freshmen a new way to form the relationship needed when they first leave home. She said one of the main goals was to attack the problems that many freshmen have when they first attend college.

Selection of the fifty students who will compose the freshmen forum will be done by application and interview that will take place in the fall. Any students interested in the freshmen forum should contact Eddings at 898-2454.

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# Students honored for achievement

□ Jamie Evans staff

Three undergraduate students were recognized Friday for their exemplary character and achievements in scholarship, leadership and service.

Ryan Durham, Rica French and David Tignor were the first recipients of the James E. Walker President's Award, the Barbara Haskew Provost's Award and the Robert C. Lalance Jr. Achievement Award.

Durham, an electronic media journalism major from Summertown, received the President's Award. According to the description of the award, the honor is given to a student who exemplifies superior honor and character and has made achievements that, ideally, all students should strive to meet. The recipient must have completed at least 90 credit hours, have a minimum 3.0 GPA, be recognized as a campus leader and have made significant contributions to the university community.

"To be given this award makes me feel very honored just because of the things [Walker] has done," Durham said.

Durham is currently the president of the Student Government Association and has served as speaker of the Senate and vice president of the SGA in the past. He is also very active in Beta Theta Pi and was the undergraduate keynote speaker at the

fraternity's conference which, according to Durham, is the highest honor.

French, a physics major from Murfreesboro, was honored with the Provost's Award which, according to the award's description, is given to a student who best demonstrates outstanding academic achievement. The recipient must have completed 90 credit hours and provide evidence of involvement in scholarly activities. Examples of these activities include the presentation of papers, membership in the debate team or involvement in a departmental organization.

Tignor, a social work major from Murfreesboro, received the achievement award, which is given to a student who has shown remarkable determination, has made sacrifices and has contributed to the community while working toward a degree. This student must be in good standing with the university and have completed a minimum of 60 credit hours.

These students either applied or were nominated for the awards and were reviewed by different committees for final selection.

"These awards were strictly recognition awards," Dean of Student Life Thomas Burke said, adding that he believed monetary value would detract from the awards.



Katie Wise/staff  
Thomas Burke, dean of Student Life, presents MTSU's new recognition awards to three students on Friday.



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# There are plenty of reasons to skip class, but few are good, experts say

□ Elana Ashanti Jefferson CPS

Some students sleep through morning classes because they worked or played too hard the night before. Others skip lectures to churn out what they hope will be a top-notch paper. And still others need nothing more than a warm, sunny day to lure them away from what they're sure will be a boring, repetitive lecture.

"All of my friends skip classes," says Tim Wang, a first-year student at Columbia University in New York. "It's no big deal."

Or is it? Robert Mattox, a counselor at Kennesaw State University in Georgia and president of the American College Counseling Association, says that skipping classes leads to troubles just about any student could predict: bad grades, low self-esteem and, in some cases, grounds for dropping out of school.

"In certain subjects, you could get so far behind that it's difficult to catch up," he said. "You sit in the next class and realize

**Counselors at colleges across the country suggest that students ask themselves a few questions before they ditch their next class:**

1. Would I be doing this if I were paying for my education?
2. How will I feel about myself if I miss this class?
3. Is what I'm doing now more important than going to class?
4. How will missing this class and others affect my grade?

you're lost."

That makes sense to Oliver Jardine, a second-year film student at Columbia.

"Something in me justifies not going to class when I haven't done the reading," he said. "Why sit there and not know what's going on?"

There are plenty of reasons, Mattox said. Among them, he added, is that if students sit in class often enough, they will know what's going on. And being on the ball in class, he said, cuts down on students' stress and anxiety.

It also earns them the respect of their classmates, said Sunny Reisenauer, a senior at Washington State University, who said she strives to attend every single lecture, regardless of whether it's in her major.

"(Classmates) know I was there," she said. "They really look up to me, and that's a good thing."

Even chronic ditchers say they make it a point to attend classes required for their major. Zach Miller, a third-year student at the University of Wisconsin who is majoring in computer science, said he'll "ditch to watch a movie if I know the class is going to suck." But miss a computer graphics course? Never, he said.

"Once you miss a class, it's easy to think you don't have to go to other ones," he said. "You have to be careful about that."

# Equestrian Team strong at zones

□ Staff Reports

The MTSU Equestrian Team put in a strong showing at the Zone Championship competition held at Berry College in Rome, Ga., Saturday. Ten riders from MTSU went up against riders from 28 colleges and universities from seven states.

In the individual class, senior Leigh Lumadue was Zone Reserve Champion in the Open Flat Division, senior Tori Irvine was Zone Reserve Champion in the Novice flat and freshman Allison Brannon was Zone Champion Advanced

Western. These three riders will advance to the National Championship Show to be held May 1-3 at Port Jervis, N.Y.

Three other riders from MTSU — junior Amanda Garner, junior Janet Blair and sophomore Jill Leonard — placed in individual competitions.

MTSU came in fourth in the team competition with Lumadue, Irvine, Rachel Johnson, Blair, Andrea Seltrecht and Tiffany Ramsey placing to help propel the team to the fine finish.

The MTSU Equestrian Team is coached by Anne Brzezicki and Art Coomes.

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# Local airplane mechanic for Amelia Earhart dies at 89

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Ruckins "Bo" McKneely Jr., Amelia Earhart's airplane mechanic and friend, has died. He was 89.

Graveside services were Saturday for McKneely, who died Thursday at a nursing home in this city 30 miles southeast of Nashville.

"The good luck charm which seems to me most important is a good mechanic...that and a good engine. I'm fortunate in having both," Earhart said about McKneely in 1937.

She disappeared in the Pacific that same year, while attempting to become the first woman to fly around the world.

The two had met in 1936, when movie stunt and racing pilot Paul Matz recommended him as a mechanic for Earhart's Lockheed Electra 10-E "Flying Laboratory."

"I had been brought up in a logging camp back in the swamps of Louisiana and did not know who Amelia Earhart was," McKneely told "The Daily News Journal" in 1995.

He first got involved in aviation while working for Harry Williams, proprietor of an airport operated near the logging town of Patterson, La. Williams died in a crash, and McKneely headed to California in 1936.

McKneely became Earhart's main mechanic, and was there when she took off from Miami on June 1, 1937.

"...She sort of wanted him to make the flight with her," said McKneely's stepdaughter, Emily Farmer. "But at the time, his father was quite ill, and he didn't go."

McNeely didn't believe all the wild theories about her disappearance. He thinks the plane probably crashed after running out of fuel.

"The only thing I am sorry about is that I didn't go with her," McKneely told the newspaper. "I just feel that another pair of eyes would have been all they needed and I could have been up there controlling the fuel flow to the engines to get the most range out of the aircraft and probably gotten more time out of it."

After Earhart vanished, McKneely went to work with Shell Oil. He was hired by Lockheed Aircraft in 1940 and worked there until retirement in 1970.

He moved to Rutherford County in 1956 and married Sara McGuire Bell, widow of "The Daily News Journal" publisher Ed Bell.

# Churches break from tornado cleanup

□ Vicki Brown/AP

NASHVILLE (AP) — Nashville congregations took a break from tornado cleanup to worship in parking lots, damaged sanctuaries and borrowed space, as the threat of floods tapered off with the rainfall Sunday.

St. Ann's Episcopal Church, demolished by the tornadoes that killed six people and damaged or destroyed more than 1,600 homes and businesses, confirmed 10 new members in a tent beside the rubble of the 1882 sanctuary.

"That's what this community is all about — birth and rebirth. Our plans for new members didn't change. We're about embracing people and we continue in that mission whether the building is here or not," said Sue Ross, senior warden at the church.

About 200 people, many former members who came from out of town to support the church, spilled out of the tent into the parking lot and took communion offered from an

altar built of bricks and boards salvaged from the church.

They shared hymnals and prayer books dragged from the wreckage of the church.

A few blocks away at Tulip Street United Methodist Church, organist Trey Lewis climbed into the bell tower to play "All, Hail the Power of Jesus Name" and "Amazing Grace" on the church bells to call members to worship services.

A flash flood watch remained in effect for most of East Tennessee, where flooding from heavy rains claimed the lives of two women last week. Some homes were damaged and roads were closed due to mudslides and high water, but the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said the danger was lessening with the rain.

"The water will keep rising and we may get some additional flooding as that happens," said Jim Cannon of TEMA.

The hardest hit areas were in the northeastern areas of the state. In Union County, more

than 650 miles of county roads were damaged by floods, five homes were destroyed and about 50 damaged, he said.

Cleanup efforts continued around the state. State offices, closed Friday because of safety concerns, reopened Monday.

Damaged churches in Nashville vowed to rebuild and welcomed the offers of help extended by other churches.

"This used to be a large congregation that started a lot of other churches. Many of them have called and offered to help us rebuild," said Jerry Dorris, a deacon at Russell Street Church of Christ. Members of the small congregation gathered in the parking lot beside the damaged church to collect communion vessels and hymn books for a service across town at a Church of Christ college.

The Rev. Terry Carver, pastor of Edgefield Baptist Church, told his congregation that "we all suffer loss. But one thing we know we can never lose is the love of God and the love of each other. That keeps us going."

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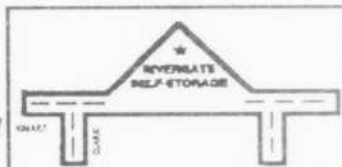
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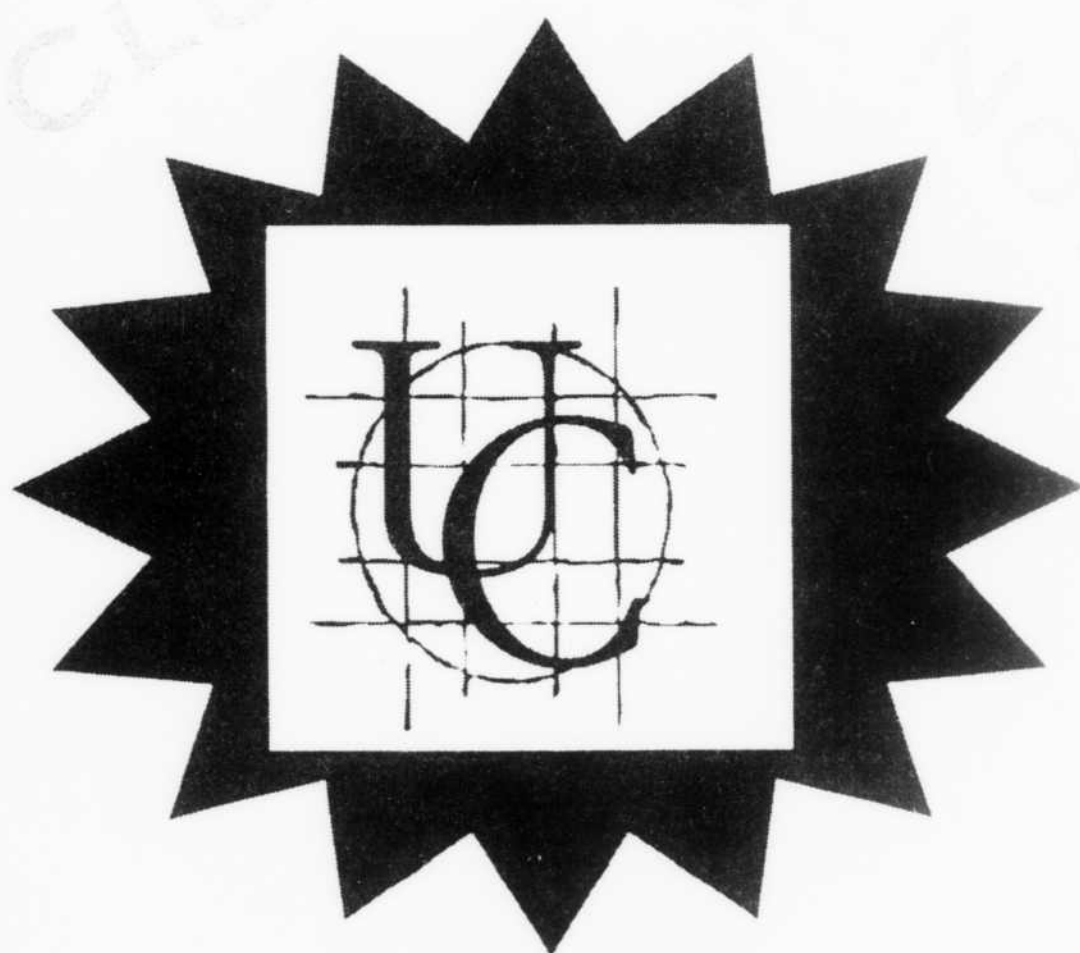
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## Editorials

### Congratulations to MTSU Athletics

Middle Tennessee athletics are moving in the right direction. The new stadium is gaining height by the day, the switch to Division I is approaching and a rugby team has shown its winning face to the university.

The Lady Raider basketball team made it to the Ohio Valley Conference Finals, as did both the Blue and Lady Raider Tennis teams. (Congratulations to the men's team for winning their eighth straight championship and to the women for winning their third consecutive OVC title this past weekend).

Even the Blue Raider Football Media Guide received "Best in the District" for Division I-AA by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Now, Jonathon Quinn, senior Blue Raider quarterback, has been chosen by the Jacksonville Jaguars — No. 86 in the NFL Draft.

It makes you wonder why attendance at games is so low. Our athletes work tooth and nail to keep up their grades, train for hours every week, play hard during competition and get drafted by the NFL in their spare time. What thanks do they get from the student body?

Everyone was proud of our Lady Raiders for the effort and exertion shown throughout the OVC Tournament, but how many showed up for their final game at the arena?

This year has been rewarding for MTSU sports and the coming years will hopefully be much of the same. Our university is constantly growing. There is only room enough for more improvement and greater success.

This week, the golf team is playing in its OVC championship in Nashville. The track team is also competing in relays at Penn State. We want to formally wish them the best of luck.



## From the Mailbox

### Vote for president with best abilities

To the editor:

After reading the paper yesterday, it came to my attention that Jody Bowman will be in the presidential run-off on next Tuesday. I am concerned because I was eating in the Grill the other day when all the candidates were speaking to students. This guy was standing up there fumbling with several note cards. He probably didn't say anything that was not written on those cards. Frankly, he looked scared and incompetent up there at the podium. I also read the "Sidelines" containing the candidate profiles. This made Bowman look even worse. There were only five questions and to one of those he said he had no comment. I'm sorry, but I cannot condone anyone voting for this guy. From what I have seen, he does not have the ability or drive to be MTSU's student body representative. I certainly do not want him representing me next year, or any other time for that matter. He would be a complete embarrassment to this school if elected president.

On the other hand, we have Jason Lawson running in the run-off. He also talked at the Grill that day and WITHOUT note cards was able to articulately and effectively tell the students his thoughts and ideas for

the upcoming year. He was the only candidate who received an applause after speaking, including mine. I also read his answers to the same five questions in "Sidelines" and I must say that he most certainly will get my vote on next Tuesday.

So, I'm asking everyone to get out and vote next Tuesday for Jason Lawson because I want to be represented by someone who is capable and competent to be our next SGA President.

Christy Weathers  
junior  
history

### Student voting leads to change

To the editor:

Upon hearing the results of the elections, I was dismayed to learn that only about 10 percent of the population came out to the polls. These elections allow us, the student population, to pick who will speak on our behalf and who will look out for our interests and rights. We owe it to ourselves and to the next class of potential students to become involved and support our SGA. By letting the SGA hear our voice through our votes, we as students can make a difference in our environment and not be

passengers along for the ride.

When we do get to the polls, it is important that we select a candidate that will stand up for our rights and make sure the administration acknowledges the voices of its students. Of the two remaining candidates, one truly supports students' rights and has the plan to make sure those rights expand rather than shrink. Jason Lawson's dedication to our rights and to making the SGA a proponent of defending these rights makes him the logical person for the position of President. Not only does he believe in strengthening our rights, but he also has the plan to do so. By using the tried and true methods of cooperation and communication, Jason Lawson will make it possible for the SGA and the administration to work together and make advances which will benefit everyone. Putting a person in the presidency who is dedicated to making the SGA an active part of MTSU life and voice for the student body is the first step toward a future where students and administrators work together to make this campus a better place.

So let's get out to the polls on the 21st and make our voices be heard. Let's choose a candidate that has experience (as a representative, senator and speaker) and has the plan which will allow for change and growth.

G. D. Stapleton  
junior  
computer science

Do your part.  
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E-mail your letters to the editor to "Sidelines" at:  
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## Sidelines

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"Sidelines" is the non-profit, editorially independent student newspaper of Middle Tennessee State University and is published every Wednesday during June and July and Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily "Sidelines" or the university.

### Letters Policy

"Sidelines" encourages comments from readers. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words. Authors who want more than 300 words to express themselves should contact the editor. "Sidelines" keeps its pages open to all viewpoints and all members of the MTSU community. Authors should include their name, address, major, classification and phone number for identification purposes. (Phone numbers will not be published.) "Sidelines" reserves the right to edit for length, grammar, style and libel. E-mail letters to stupubs@frank.mtsu.edu. Send letters to Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 or drop them off at the "Sidelines" office in JUB Room 310. Theft of this newspaper is a crime and punishable by law.

## Market may be driving media

Lisa L. Rollins

guest columnist

Author John McManus' approach to journalism as having become a profit-driven business, where the reader or viewer is now a "customer," the news is a "product" and the circulation or signal area is now a "market" seems to be an unfortunate but increasingly apt depiction of a profession and industry that was once fueled by the integrity and ethics of journalists concerned with reporting an unbiased picture of the world around us.

Granted, I feel the journalism purists are still out there, somewhere, but their numbers — as well as their influence — in corporate America appears to be dwindling in the face of company mergers and buyouts by media firms that place a priority on securing a profit for owners and investors rather than delivering a quality news product. Hence, in their

efforts to "show owners and investors the money," so to speak, it indeed seems that real journalism has given way to an "info-tainment culture" that, for the past 15 years, has worked to create an "idiot culture," as some media analysts have suggested.

As evidence, one must look only as far as the local supermarket newsstand, where sensationalized and gossip-filled headlines compete for shoppers' attention (and purchasing dollar). And while some "respectable" newspapers have begun, to some extent, producing the same sort of gossip-based stories, it is the television networks that seem most invasive in our lives, with their never-ending lineup of TV talk shows that push well beyond what was once considered the parameters of good taste. From details of the president's alleged extramarital affairs to "tell-all" accounts of sexual trysts involving various members of England's royal family, nothing is sacred, off limits or considered to be of even questionable taste when it comes to "giving the viewers or readers what they want."

In fact, that's exactly the excuse

that today's "modern journalism" producers are using: We're giving the consumer the news they want. But is it really the day's important news? Well, again, that depends upon whom you ask. After all, if one puts stock in the industry's latest ratings statistics, then it looks like the "TV trash" of "The Jerry Springer Show," with its nonstop onslaught of chair-busting, cussing guests, is more widely watched than daytime's (former?) No. 1 talk program, "The Oprah Winfrey Show," which attempts to avoid stooping to such degrading levels, according to its Emmy-winning host and her producers.

Nonetheless, the folks who make and distribute Springer's show are already actively touting their new numbers — which they admit will not likely last — and a promotional campaign is now in the works in an effort to garner more advertising dollars for America's new "most-watched" TV talk show. Never mind that each day's show looks just like the last, with its sad parade of "dysfunctional" relationships as topics,

Please see MARKET, page 7.



**DIE**

**CHRONIK**

VON KEITH KNEIT

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MARKET continued from page 6

because its producers are ultimately doing that which they are instructed to do: make money. If such programs didn't garner revenue, they wouldn't exist, and that's the bottom line, so someone out there is watching — even if they won't admit to it.

As a lover of print journalism, I can't help but feel that today, as one of my early journalism professors pointed out to me, the last real frontier for writers is indeed the printed word, not

within the scope of broadcast journalism. I side with the purists of the profession who consider it a defilement to allow "the logic of the marketplace" into the newsroom. But by the same token, in the entertainment-oriented culture of the modern world, how can one protect against such "evil," profit-driven influences when the one who signs your paycheck is the same force that demands news coverage be edited or shaped to fit within a framework that is, say, non-offensive to advertisers or even the investors' own views? Unfortunately, I don't

have the answer to that one, but I can't say that I am a stranger to such cash-motivated logic. I have, in fact, quit what was once an "editorial" job when the newspaper's owners implemented what they called a "redirection of coverage." It didn't take me two seconds to figure out that from that point forward I was to cater my pages' editorial content to favorably coincide with the viewpoints of advertisers. No thanks.

Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that news production, as a whole, is increasingly geared toward garnering a

profit as MBA's take over the day-to-day operation of our nation's newsrooms, I am confident that "real journalists" will continue to engage in the craft of newsgathering. At the same time, however, I concede that such journalism practitioners — in addition to not being in positions of real power within their respective news organizations — are a dying breed, thanks to today's "fast-food culture" that is allegedly the primary consumer of our news coverage.

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## After Hours

### Monday, April 20



"Tales from the Middle East" will be performed by the Middle Tennessee Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Tucker Theatre.



Hypnotic Casey and his Whirling Dervishes play Springwater at 9 p.m.



The Leavin' Brothers perform at the Bluebird Cafe at 9:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 21



Billy Block's Roots Revival will be performed at Zanies at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5. This is a music event.



Holy City Zoo and Boo Boo Bunny play Springwater at 9 p.m.



Bob DiPiero & Friends perform at the YMCA Benefit at the Bluebird Cafe at 9:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 22



Leo Dufour performs at Zanies at 8:30 p.m. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and \$12. This show is smoke free.



Special \$10 tickets are available for the May 30 Lynyrd Skynyrd Starwood show though today. Opening acts for the show are .38 Special and Peter Frampton.



Uncle Sideshow plays Springwater at 9 p.m.



The Big Kenny Experience performs at the Bluebird Cafe at 9:30 p.m.

### Thursday, April 23



Leo Dufour performs at Zanies at 8:30 p.m. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and \$12.



Hinkley's Heroes with Tim Hinkley & Friends perform at the Bluebird at 9:30.



David Bennett and Friends play Springwater at 9 p.m.



The Middle East Woodwind Quintet performs at the Wright Music Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free with MTSU ID.



David Grier and Roland White and the New Kentucky Colonels play the Station Inn.

### Friday, April 24



The WMTS 88.3 benefit bash featuring the Phantom Five and Harmonium will be held at Indinet Record Shop at 7 p.m. The show is all ages. \$5 cover.



Leo Dufour performs at Zanies at 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and \$12. Doors open at 6 p.m. The early show is smoke free.



Bob DiPiero, Al Anderson, Sharon Vaught and Craig Wiseman perform at the Bluebird starting at 9:30 p.m.



Bob E. Baker Band and Michael Slusser play Springwater at 9 p.m.



Jimmy Bowen and Santa Fe play the Station Inn.



## Thanks to years of dedication, the Women's Center celebrates 21 years and counting

□ Susan McMahan/staff

It was 21 years ago when concerned faculty women got together with used furniture, handmade cabinets, homemade curtains and donated wall hangings and transformed a tiny room on the third floor of Jones Hall into a place where women could come together and learn.

At that point, it was called WISE, short for Women's Information Service in Education, and offered women a place to turn to for legal resources and community information.

"Women's Centers were gradually popping up all over the country in various ways. They were usually all very grassroots level," Sarah Bishop, a Center worker and historian, said. "Not that many colleges started out with it coming from the upper ranks deciding to create a center."

During a renovation almost two years later, in June 1979, it was moved to an even tinier room on the second floor of the James Union Building. Shortly after that, the Center was moved to its current location — an area three times larger on the other end of the second floor of the JUB.

Although the Center may have finally found its home, it didn't stop evolving and changing. Computers and walls and doors where there once were partitions were added to the office in 1990.

The old name of the Center has even been shed. The second name, Women's Information and Referral Center, was chosen in September of 1984. The third name was selected while second director Rebecca Rice was in charge.

The name was changed in Fall of 1985 to honor the memory of the Center's first director, June Sutton Anderson, who died in January of

1984 after an extended illness. Anderson first arrived at MTSU as a chemistry professor in 1958. During her more than 20 years at MTSU, she created Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women (CFAW), the group that put together the Women's Center, and Women in Higher Education in Tennessee (WHET).

When Rice left the Center in May of 1992, she was replaced that November by third director Candace Rosovsky.

"I consider it an honor to be the third director of the MTSU Women's Center, following in the footsteps of many women who have given this center life," Rosovsky said.

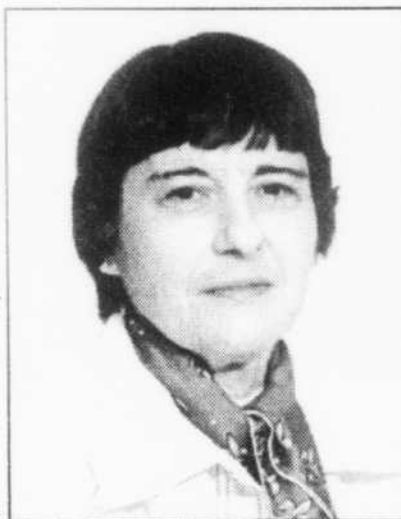
It has progressively grown from a part-time Center with just a small collection of library books, community resource information and legal resource information to a full-time Center with a large collection of books and resources.

The changes, including the full-time director, secretary and counselor, computerization and a much larger budget, were the result of recommendations from a needs assessment.

When the Center first opened, it was staffed by women faculty members from departments all over the university in their spare time. They would spend a few hours in the Center in addition to keeping up with their teaching, advising and serving on committees.

Before the first counselor was hired in 1992, many of the women involved in the Center from the sociology and anthropology departments advised each other on counseling and referred students to counseling services. Most of the early counseling was related to careers and academics.

At one point there was not even a woman counselor on the campus, a



June Anderson in 1975

## 21st Anniversary Reception

The June Anderson Women's Center staff has planned an open reception from 3 till 4:30 p.m. on April 21 in the Alumni Center to celebrate the anniversary. The program will begin about 3:15 p.m.

A 15-minute documentary will be shown on the history of the Women's Center starting with Anderson's 1958 arrival at MTSU and ending at present. Also on display will be a scrapbook about the Center, a timeline of the history and various plaques and proclamations the center has received.

The Center's staff plans to issue special thank-yous to people who have made contributions to the Women's Center over the years are still involved at MTSU including educational leadership professor Jan Hayes, psychology professor Jeannette Heritage, English professor Ayne Cantrell and past university presidents.

□ Tara Larimer/staff

In an effort to address concerns about censorship in the music industry, MTSU Recording Industry Professor Paul Fischer moderated a two-session seminar Friday that focused on how censorship has affected music's past, and could affect its future.

"Can They Really Sing That? Popular Music and the First Amendment" featured two guest speakers, Nina Crowley and Reebee Garofalo. As executive director of Massachusetts Music Industry Coalition, Crowley devotes much of her time to speaking on music censorship and updating MAMIC's website ([www.ultranet.com/~crowleyn/mmhc.html](http://www.ultranet.com/~crowleyn/mmhc.html)).

The website provides links to both pro- and anti-music sites and sources, and contains the most recent information on First Amendment challenges to popular music and music-related expression.

Garofalo, author of "Rockin' Out -- Popular Music In the USA," is a professor at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. He often lectures on racism in the music industry, and gave an in-depth history of music censorship.

"The impulse to regulate [music], control it, censor it, has been around since music has been around. Also

note that the music always wins," Garofalo said.

There have been three historical periods in which music has experienced the strongest amount of opposition. Jazz in the '20s, Rock & Roll in the '50s, and Heavy Metal and Rap in the '80s have all been opposed for similar reasons, according to Garofalo.

The common fears of music and sexuality, and the possibility that music can lead listeners to drug abuse and 'immoral behavior,' are and have always been widespread. Jazz was said to cause drunkenness in the '20s and was described as an "unforgivable orgy of sound."

Labels and radio stations launched campaigns in the '50s to weed out records with "suggestive" lyrics. Fundamentalist Christian groups throughout the South, and Catholic youth organizations in Minneapolis, Chicago and Boston supplied lists of objectionable records to record companies.

"Where I live in Boston, the Everly Brothers' 'Wake Up Little Susie' even managed to get banned. I don't know how many of you remember that record, but you would have to be hard pressed to find anything terribly objectionable," Garofalo said.

The government realized that radio was the best place to intervene



photo provided

Professor Jan Hayes informs students about the Women's Information Service in Education (WISE) Center that opened in Jones Hall on campus in 1977.

fact used by Center employees to show why a full-time Center counselor was necessary. Now, counselor Mary Glantz is able to help women with questions related to school and personal life. She sees both regular clients and walk-ins.

Bishop, a student in the public history and historic preservation graduate program who researched Anderson and the Center for a class project, said about 10 to 15 students walked in for the first time each week when the Center first opened. And it was open a maximum of 20 hours each week. About 900 clients were seen the first three years of operation.

In 1985, about 335 women were seen at the Center in one month. That number had ballooned to an average of 700 clients per month in 1994, with 65 sessions of counseling.

Over the years, CFAW, which is now Association of Faculty and Administrative Women, and the Women's Center have worked to improve the conditions on campus for women.

The members of CFAW began lobbying early on for better lighting and increased safety for women, things that are still being lobbied for on campus today.

"It seems like every advance that's made, there's always something else that can be done," Bishop said. "You know, there's always something else that needs to be increased."

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CFAW, the first programs on rape where held in the women's dorms. Other programs they've sponsored over the years have included resume writing, how to get tenure, abuse and battery workshops and removing stereotypes.

They've also sponsored "Take Back the Night" events, "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" and MTSU's National Women's History Month (NWHM) events.

This year, June Anderson was selected to represent NWHM to MTSU.

The staff is now following a tradition started by Anderson when she organized the first state-wide women's conference at MTSU in 1977. The keynote speaker for the first event was advice-guru Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Three years ago, the Center sponsored their first Women's Leadership Conference, which attracts students from all over the state. Earlier this year, the third conference was held on campus.

The theme of the 1998 conference was "Dream Out Loud." And as proof that the Center's staff is still dreaming, they were able to boast former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders as their keynote speaker.

And as long as the staff keeps dreaming, they will keep up the traditions started by the Center's namesake 21 year ago.

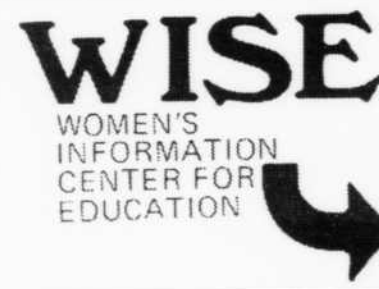


photo provided

The sign next to the door of the WISE

## Censorship addressed at seminar

synonymous with the phrase "harmful to minors." Although the stickers are meant to inform parents that the album contains material they may want to preview and/or discuss with their children, consumers often misinterpret the message and assume the album contains material that will harm their children.

The PMRC defended its original rating system as "a truth in advertising strategy, not a covert form of censorship." However, a number of major music chains refused to carry stickered material soon after the Recording Industry Association of America agreed to put the compromised parental advisory sticker system into affect.

Wal-Mart took this strategy a step further and installed an in-house committee that previewed albums and refused to carry some that were not even stickered. This censorship-for-profit strategy continues today with Wal-Mart's "family values" image. Wal-Mart often requires artists and production companies to edit out portions of songs, or entire songs, before they will distribute them. The stickers can then be removed because the offensive material has been removed, but consumers are not alerted that the music they have purchased may be



MUSIC:

continued from page 8  
missing words, phrases, or entire tracks.

A number of heavy metal bands were taken to court in the '80s, with the insinuation that the messages they portrayed in their music caused particular cases of teen suicide.

"In every instance where popular music has been taken to court for reasons like this, the case has been thrown out of court or found in favor of the defendant," Garofalo said.

Except, of course, in the case of the black record store owner who was fined \$1,000 for selling 2 Live Crew's "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" album. The store owner was forced to pay the fine even after 2 Live Crew members had been taken to court and were found not guilty.

Just last year, Marilyn Manson began its battle with the American Family Association, which formed an extensive website that instructed people how to protest Marilyn Manson shows, and had the band banned from performing in a number of areas.

One female Manson fan fought back aggressively by forming the Portrait of an American Family Association. Her website is a clearinghouse for Manson concert reviews around the world, and disproved many of the rumors about what goes on at Manson shows. MTV featured her in a special on music and the First Amendment, and Crowley cites this fan as an excellent example of what a huge difference one person can make.

Crowley's own website currently displays the Tennessee Sticker Bill, which was introduced to the state Senate by Roscoe Dixon. Bill 3034, which is going through the House of Representatives at the same time, will make it possible to slap a \$2,500 fine on anyone who sells or rents any material with a parental advisory label to minors. Fischer said he was unaware of the pending legislation until he found Crowley's website.

"She's been a great resource to me in terms of information about cutting edge issues and problems that are coming up," he said.

One of the biggest problems concerning popular music is that not all genres are targeted equally. Heavy metal was first attacked, and now rap. Crowley brought up the case of a Louisiana man who strangled his crying baby to death, because he wanted to hear a Garth Brooks concert on television. The case received very little publicity, but would have received widespread publicity had the artist been in a more controversial genre, such as Marilyn Manson, Crowley said.

"I think it's more than coincidental that the music that define the voice of youth culture at the time they were under attack were the ones they went after," Garofalo said. "Rock & roll represented the voice of youth in the '50s, as did heavy metal and rap in the '80s and '90s."

One of the most important things for society to realize, Garofalo said, is the difference between correlation and causation.

"The primary argument for throwing the First Amendment out the window has been the assertion that certain songs have predictable causal affects and should not be protected speech," Garofalo said. The images that music portrays in regard to social problems are often paid more attention to than the problems themselves, he said. Why?

"It's easier -- but it doesn't solve the problem," he said.

There are very few people who are currently fighting censorship in the United States, according to Crowley.

"Young people are astonished to find that their rights can be taken away. There's no reason why any of you can't go to Nashville and picket in front of government buildings... the first thing that will happen is the press will be there. You don't need money or a lot of time, and little things like that make a big difference."

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**NEW PARKING LOT COMPLETED BY SMITH HALL PERMIT DESIGNATION CHANGED NEAR DAVIS SCIENCE**

- The Parking Authority has announced the completion of the parking lot located on 1st Street adjacent to Smith Hall. This lot is designated as Green Permit parking.
- In addition, the newly designed parking spaces on B Street next to Woodmore Cafeteria have been completed and are also designated for Green Permit parking.
- Due to the addition of the new parking lot near Smith Hall and the redesigning of parking spaces on B Street, the parking lot located next to Davis Science Building (which is currently for both White and Green Permit parking) will be designated for White Permit parking only.
- This parking designation change for the Davis Science lot is now in effect.
- With the new lot and addition of spaces on B Street, along with the permit designation change in the Davis Science lot, the Parking Authority staff hope their efforts have benefited students as well as faculty, administration, and staff.

The Parking Authority staff is currently reviewing other locations on campus where future parking lots may be constructed. If you have any questions or concerns, please call the Parking Authority Office at 898-2850. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Parking Authority staff appreciates suggestions from students, faculty, and staff on ways to better serve the campus community.

**FOR the EDUCATION and RESEARCH COMMUNITY**

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For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1997, or other tax year beginning in 1997

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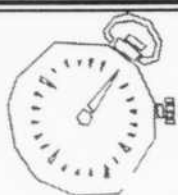
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## 2-MIN. DRILL



### Wallace re-signs

The Blue Raider basketball team announced its first signee of the year in 6-foot-5 guard/forward Cedrick Wallace.

Wallace, most recently a standout at Northeast Mississippi Junior College, was the 1995 Class AAA Mr. Basketball at Lawrence County High School in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

He averaged 24.8 points during the 1997 season at NE Mississippi. He originally signed to play with the Raiders for last season but had to finish his academic commitment first.

"Cedrick should be a big help at both forward positions," head coach Randy Wiel said. "He was a proven scorer in junior college and his experience should be a big plus."

### BRAA membership drive

The 1998 Blue Raider Athletic Association membership drive is scheduled to start Monday, April 20.

The BRAA is the booster organization for Middle Tennessee athletics. The drive will run until May 18th.

The goal for this year's membership drive is to raise \$450,000 through membership pledges and donations. This includes renewals as well as new memberships.

According to the drive's chairperson, Liz Rhea, this is an important year for the Blue Raiders and the BRAA.

"With the move to I-A in football," Rhea said, "there will be an increase in the number of scholarships in athletics. Most of the money raised in this campaign will go to fund athletic scholarships in all sports."

### Doubleheader of fun

MTSU baseball fans can enjoy a doubleheader of fun, food and baseball.

On April 22, the Blue Raiders take on UT-Knoxville in Chattanooga.

The MTSU Alumni Association is sponsoring an all-you-can-eat cookout before the big game at Engel Stadium.

The evening, including dinner, will cost \$8.50 or \$7 per person depending on which game tickets you purchase.

Tickets can not be guaranteed for the game or the meal for "walk-ups" or if reservations are made after April 6.

For information call 898-2922.

### Raider Radio Network

WAPB AM 810-

All Blue Raider baseball games and the Steve Peterson Show every Monday from 5:30-6 p.m. Taped at Toot's Restaurant.

### Upcoming schedule

#### Track & Field-

at Penn Relays April 23-25  
at National Invite May 2  
at Middle Amer. Classic May 10  
at Billy Hayes Invite May 16  
at Georgia Tech Invite May 23  
at NCAA Championship June 3-6

#### Baseball-

at Jacksonville 6 p.m. April 21  
at Tennessee 7 p.m. April 22  
vs Morehead(DH) 2 p.m. April 25  
vs Morehead Noon April 26  
vs Belmont 7 p.m. April 27  
at Vanderbilt 7 p.m. April 28  
at Murray(DH) 1 p.m. May 2  
at UAB 1 p.m. May 3  
at UAB 7 p.m. May 5  
at UAB 3 p.m. May 6  
at OVC Tournament May 7-9

#### Softball-

at UT-Chatt.(DH) 4 p.m. April 21  
at Eastern Ky.(DH) 1 p.m. April 24  
at Morehead(DH) 1 p.m. April 25  
vs Troy State(DH) 2 p.m. April 27  
at OVC Tournament May 2-3

#### Golf-

at OVC Championship April 20-22  
Springhouse Golf Club, Nashville  
Hosted by Tenn. State University



Please fax any information on sports and recreational activities to Sidelines at 904-8487 or call the Sports desk at 898-2816.

## Moosemen: MTSU's newest addition

□ Chase McGrady staff

The MTSU rugby team recently made a good showing at the SECC Tournament on April 2-5.

The team finished one win away from making the sweet sixteen.

"This weekend we showed that we could play with the top teams in the South," head coach March Williams said.

After a slow start in the quarterfinals, MTSU won over North Carolina State 36-31. It was a constant close game until the Moosemen took control at the half.

Despite several penalties on part of the Moosemen, they were able to stay ahead in the game.

The Wolfpack was better than expected, but Todd Shorter's second try of the day made the difference, as the clock hit the end of regulation.

Another close game for the Moosemen of MTSU was the semifinal matchup with Florida Gators.

The game proved to be a defensive battle with MTSU winning the upper hand and stalling Florida several times in running out the clock for the win.

The game was a fast one -- the first half ended 6-3 Moosemen. Florida defense was strong, but MTSU came out the winner at 11-6.

MTSU met Clemson in the finals for a chance to advance to the sweet sixteen.

The Moosemen held off early-game jitters and scored the first goal when Wes Barnes made a nice run for the score.

With less than a minute left in the half Clemson capitalized on a mishandled scrum in which they scored a try and conversion. It proved to be enough to win, 18-17.

"This group has made tremendous progress and the assistant coaches are extremely proud of the success of this year's team," Williams said.

The team has not one senior and expectation for next season remain extremely high.



Chase McGrady/staff

The MTSU Rugby Moosemen finished their season at the SECC Tournament with plenty of gold to decorate their shelves. The team won both the quarter and semifinals, but fell to Clemson in the final round.

## Womens basketball schedule a tough one

□ Staff Reports

The Lady Raider basketball squad has done itself no favors for the 1998-99 season when it comes to scheduling.

The Lady Raiders have three teams on the schedule that were NCAA Tournament participants in 1998 and one nationally ranked team.

The home portion of the schedule includes games with Erskine, Furman and perennial SEC power Auburn.

The Lady Raiders go on the road to UAB, Western Kentucky and UNC-Asheville. The non-conference portion of the schedule will close Dec. 28 and 29 at Tulane's Tournament. Possible opponents in New Orleans include Tulane, Maine and Furman.

"I think the schedule is challenging and filled with opportunity," head coach Stephany Smith said. "It is very important for a program at our level to play the type schedule that brings notoriety much like the 1996 schedule did for us beating a team like Ole Miss."

### Lady Raider Basketball 1998-99 Schedule

11/6	Exhibition
11/10	Exhibition
11/14	Erskine
11/19	@ UAB
11/22	Furman
11/29	@ Western Kentucky
12/5	Tennessee Tech
12/12	@ UNC-Asheville
12/16	Auburn
12/28	@ Tulane Tournament
12/29	@ Tulane Tournament
1/2	@ UT-Martin
1/4	@ Murray State
1/9	Eastern Illinois
1/11	Southeast Missouri
1/13	@ Tennessee Tech
1/16	@ Austin Peay
1/18	@ Tennessee State
1/23	Eastern Kentucky
1/25	Morehead State
1/30	Murray State
2/1	UT-Martin
2/6	@ Eastern Illinois
2/8	@ Southeast Missouri
2/13	Austin Peay
2/15	Tennessee State
2/18	@ Morehead State
2/20	@ Eastern Kentucky
2/23	OVC Tourn.(home sites)
2/26	OVC Tourn.(Nashville Arena)

## Quinn chosen by Jacksonville

□ Associated Press

Jonathon Quinn, a quarterback from Middle Tennessee State, didn't have to wait until Sunday as he thought. Jacksonville grabbed the 6-foot-6 Quinn in the third round (No. 86).

A transfer from Tulane, Quinn did not play quarterback until his senior year at McGavock High School.

At No. 86, this is the earliest the NFL has chosen a Blue Raider in the draft.



Quinn

Combined with Terry Fair, they became the first trio of Volunteers taken in the first round of the draft since 1991. That's when Charles McRae, Antone Davis and Alvin Harper were taken.

Tennessee and North Carolina were the only schools with three players each drafted in the first round. Tennessee finished Saturday with a total of five players selected through three rounds with Leonard Little going to St. Louis and Jonathan Brown to Green Bay (No. 77 overall).

When the Indianapolis Colts selected Manning with the first pick overall, he became the first Volunteer taken in that slot since George Cafego in 1940. Ed "Too Tall" Jones was the first selection in 1972 when the Dallas Cowboys took the Tennessee star, and Vanderbilt's Bill Wade was the top pick in 1952.

And the Colts won't waste any time putting Manning as their starter. "We're not going to sugarfeed him

or go slow with him," said Colts coach Jim Mora.

Most people thought Little would be the third Volunteer taken in the first round. But his size, which puts him as a "tweener" between defensive end and linebacker, dropped him into the third round where he became the No. 65 pick overall, when selected by the St. Louis Rams.

Instead Nash, Manning's favorite receiver, overcame doubts about his ability to concentrate and convinced Denver to take him with the 30th pick overall.

Denver coach Mike Shanahan said he doesn't expect Nash to become a starter right away.

"He gives us some depth, and I think he'll help us in our three-receiver and four-receiver packages. But to say he's going to be a starter would be very presumptuous," he said.

Corey Chavous of Vanderbilt was another player thought to be a potential first-rounder who dropped. Even though his uncle Barney is an assistant coach at Denver, the Broncos passed. Chavous' wait finally ended when Arizona used its second-round pick, gained in a trade from San Diego, for the defensive back as the 32nd pick overall.

"The last thing we expected was for Corey Chavous to be there," said Bob Ferguson, the Cardinals' director of player personnel.

Chavous' teammate, linebacker Jamie Duncan, was selected by Tampa Bay near the end of the third round (No. 84).

Fair, picked by some as the second best defensive back available, was the third back taken overall and didn't have to wait too long. He was pick No. 20 for Detroit, which liked his ability to return punts. Fair has always been a Lions' fan.

"This is something that I have wanted, and it is emotional around here," said Fair, who watched the draft from his mother's house in Phoenix.

## Tennessee Draft Picks

### FIRST ROUND

Peyton Manning, Tennessee, QB, No. 1 overall to Indianapolis  
Terry Fair, Tennessee, DB, No. 20 overall to Detroit  
Marcus Nash, Tennessee, WR, No. 30 overall to Denver

### SECOND ROUND

Corey Chavous, Vanderbilt, DB, No. 33 overall to Arizona

### THIRD ROUND

Leonard Little, Tennessee, DE, No. 65 to St. Louis  
Jamie Duncan, Vanderbilt, LB, No. 84 to Tampa Bay  
Jonathan Quinn, Middle Tennessee St., QB, No. 86 to Jacksonville  
Jonathan Brown, Tennessee, DT, No. 90 to Green Bay

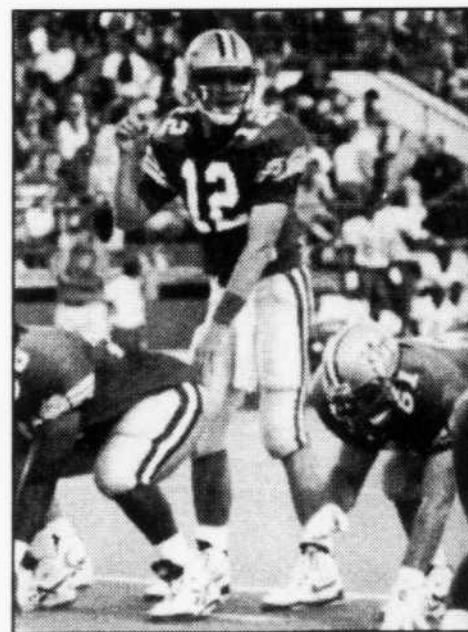


Photo Provided

## Tesch to play World Championship Games

□ Staff Reports



Tesch

Blue Raider senior forward Aylton Tesch has been selected to play at the World Championship Games this summer for his native Brazil.

Tesch, who is from Vitoria, Brazil, spent two seasons playing for the men's basketball team at MTSU under head coach Randy Wiel.

such an honor.

Tesch averaged 13.6 points and 8.7 rebounds in earning All-Ohio Valley Conference first team honors. He delighted Raider fans of all ages with his determination and work ethic on the court during his two years as a Raider.

"All of us here at MTSU are proud of his outstanding accomplishments," Wiel said. "I know Tesch is looking forward to representing his country in the World Championships."

After the World Championships, Tesch is expected to pursue a professional career either in Brazil or in Italy, where former Raider Nad Carter has played for the past two seasons.

The Ohio Valley Golf Championship starts today at the Springhouse Golf Club in Nashville. The Raiders are looking to recapture the OVC title from Eastern Kentucky, who won last season.



# Kids camp starts in June

Staff Reports

Blue Raider baseball has announced its 1998 summer camp dates.

Head coach Steve Peterson's camp will feature four separate sessions to accommodate the various levels of interest among campers.


The first session will be a day camp June 8-12 for ages 7-12. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Session two is a pitcher/catcher camp for day and overnight campers. It is June 14-16 for age 13 through 1998 high school senior.

Session three is a hitting camp from June 16-18 which is also for day and overnight campers for age 13 through 1998 high school senior. Session four runs July 26-31 and is a general camp for day and overnight campers age nine through 1998 high school senior.

## Blue Raider Baseball Summer Camp Schedule

<b>Session One</b> June 8-9 <b>Day Camp</b> Age 7-12 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	<b>Session Three</b> June 16-18 <b>Hitting Camp</b> Day & Overnight Campers Age 13 - '98 H.S. Senior
<b>Session Two</b> June 14-16 <b>Pitcher/Catcher Camp</b> Day & Overnight Campers Age 13 - '98 H.S. Senior	<b>Session Four</b> July 26-31 Day & Overnight Campers Age 9 - '98 H.S. Senior

For more information, call 898-2926 or 898-2961.



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Middle Tennessee State University

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Four Star Crush  
Thee Phantom Five  
Goddamn Midget

This is an all ages event. The price is 5 dollars. Proceeds will benefit 88.3 WMTS. Come show your support of College-Radio!! Show Starts at 8pm. Friday April 24<sup>th</sup> @

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Sidelines recommends that you use discretion before sending money for any advertised goods and services. We recommend that you get in writing a full description prior to sending money.

## CHURCHES

Murfreesboro Missionary Baptist Church, 816 North Church St., 896-0720

## FOR RENT

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Sublease available for furnished room in apt. close to campus for summer. \$245 plus 1/2 elect/room. \$100 ref. deposit. Prefer non-smoker, responsible SF. Call Alexis or Mary. 890-3282.

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Exercise bike for sale. ProSport with digital readout. Excellent condition. \$75. Call Steve at 459-7767.

Banjo for sale. Sigma-Masterpiece, 5-string, clear head, cherry wood, excellent condition, great sound. Includes: strap, Gipson hardcase, capo, picks, and tuner \$600. Call Steve at 459-7767.

Brothers ink-jet word processor whisper writer 7000J, \$175, student desk 28x40.5x15.5, \$30. Call 731-6351.

## HELP WANTED

**CERTA PROPAINTERS** seeking College Students to do exterior painting in Brentwood & Franklin. Full time summer positions available. Must have phone and transportation. We will train. Call (615) 370-6362 to set up an appointment.

**Files Desks CREDENZAS**

**NEW-USED-OVERDUNS**

**CABINETS partitions CHAIRS**

**Ambassador** - Mboro-890-5190  
1103 N.W. Broad St.

**OFFICE SUPPLIES • FURNITURE • PRINTING**

**CAMP SUMMIT** in New York has summer job openings for qualified MTSU students. **CABIN COUNSELORS, WATERFRONT STAFF, TENNIS, OUTDOOR ADVENTURE, LACROSSE, CERAMICS** and more! Great salary and benefits! Call 914-963-1853 in the evenings and on weekends. Ask for Dale.

**Responsible counselors are needed** for the Tennessee Camp for Diabetic Children

July 17-August 2. Will work with children ages 9-15 at a ranch located in Soddy Daisy, TN. Room and board provided plus pay. Positions available: Cabin and activities counselors, lifeguard. Call Gary Pickering after 7 p.m. (423) 899-4301.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT** Growing Shelbyville mortgage company seeks energetic assistant for part-time help. Duties to include basic secretarial duties & answering phones. Basic computers skill a plus. Flexible hours. Call (800) 685-0506 to set up appointment.

**Murfreesboro and Nashville USA Pools hiring!** Lifeguards, managers, coaches and instructors. 463-POOL.

Career frustrated? Sick of Job? Build a powerful income, part-time from home. Nat-Corp. Previewing in area. Contact Ruby 888-622-5532.

**MONEY MONEY MONEY** Up to \$750/wk. No bull — no experience, no \*\*@&# bosses, no less than 30 position open for hardworking people. 18+ college scholarships \$1600.mo to start. Call 896-3911 now.

Part time Bookkeeper needed to work approx. 20 hrs. weekly. Accounting and marketing experience desired. Contact office at 893-3589.

**\*GUYS & GIRLS\*** Now hiring for fun sales jobs dealing with nice tourists. Excellent opportunity for low-stress summer job. We will work with your schedule. We are only interested in people who want to achieve. Apply in person to Keith Florida, manager at Fireworks Supermarket 2030 S. Church St., Murfreesboro. **THINK AHEAD—APPLY NOW!!** Come in and apply in person Monday thru Friday before 3 p.m.

**COUNSELORS NEEDED** June 1-August 14. Live in Nashville or Surrounding area. Like to work outdoors, be active, teach children's activities? General staff plus rappelling, lifeguards, fishing, canoeing, music, sports, arts & crafts, geology and lapidary, archaeology, and more. Call or write for an application (615) 799-9925.

**Whippoorwill Farm Day Camp**  
7840 Whippoorwill Lane  
Fairview, Tenn. 37062

**OAK HILL DAY CAMP SUMMER STAFF** Counselors & Area Coordinators for pool, outdoor skills, horseback, and crafts. June 8-Aug. 7. ACA Accredited Camp on 55 acres at First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, 615-298-9527 (voice mail) for application.

## NOTICE

**NEEDS HOUSING:** Doctoral candidate seeks housing for June and July. 867-3152 or engl00e2@frank.mtsu.edu

**Gov't Foreclosed homes** from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Reposs. REOs. Your area. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-3834 for current listings.

**SEIZED CARS from \$175.** Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A 3834 for current listings.

**FREE INFORMATION** is available through the MTSU Placement Office, KUC room 328. Come by and receive your complimentary copies of catalogs, pamphlets, and guides to learn how to write a resume and cover letter from various samples, gather information about a particular company, and help with interview preparation. Video tapes are also available for you to view in the Career Library. For more information come by KUC 328 or call 898-2500.

## OPPORTUNITY

**Have Fun — Raising Funds** for your Clubs, Teams, & Groups. Earn up to \$500 or more! Put our 25 years of

fundraising experience to work for you. Call Now for details on FREE CD of your choice. 1-800-592-2121 ext. 128

**Free Cash Grants!** College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G 3834.

**1,000s POSSIBLE TYPING** Part time. At home. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext: T-3834 for listings.

## ROOMMATE

Roommate needed ASAP to share 3 bedroom house. Non-smoker, must like dogs, \$325 per month. All utilities included except phone. 867-0166.

Roommate needed to share house. Utilities furnished must be clean responsible non-smoker. \$300 Call 867-1606

Housemate needed, male or female. Great deal. No utilities, flat monthly rate. Within walking distance from MTSU. 904-9520. Ask for Kevin.

Roommate, run of the house, lots of space, graduate student or staff member, low expense, move now. Please call 223-5867.

Female roommate wanted. Lake front home. Free room and skiing provided for cleaning and house work. Call 931-668-2787 (home) or 931-808-0499 (mobil).

Housemate needed—6 blocks from campus. You get 2 large rooms and run of the house for \$295/utilities included. Call 904-9293. Available now.

Need female to share large, luxury apartment at Meadow Club. Private bath, fitness center, pool, fireplace, and screen-in porch. Must be cat lover, smoker ok. No deposit, \$360. 895-6194. Leave message.

Male or female to share a new 3 bedroom house approx. 5 minutes from campus. House is full furnished and utilities are split. Must be a non-smoker and non-drinker. Must have good references and sign a 1-year lease agreement. Rent is \$325 a month plus deposit. Call (423) 336-3606.

## SERVICES

Simply the most successful cancer therapy available. Web site at [www.worldwithoutcancer.com](http://www.worldwithoutcancer.com) or call us toll free at 1-800-301-1336.

**Don't have time to type term papers???** Let me help you! Call 366-0133 Leave message. If urgent e-mail [buard01f3@frank.mtsu.edu](mailto:buard01f3@frank.mtsu.edu) Fast turnaround, great rates.

**Do you want to lose weight?** Beckye T. of Hendersonville lost 74 pounds and went from a size 16 to size 2. How much do you want to lose? You can! Call 291-4547 (24-hour recorded message). Tell us you saw this ad.

**Planning a wedding?** Let Ideal Invitations help, featuring Carlson Craft Wedding Stationary at 25% off retail. Located Hwy 96 East. Call Karen at 273-2920.

Your **Red Cross** chapter offers comprehensive HIV/AIDS education, counseling and support. Call Michael Vachon, HIV/AIDS Coordinator, at 893-4272. Respect and confidentiality is observed.

## TRAVEL

**VACATION PACKAGE.** 11-day trip for two to Daytona Beach, Orlando, Bahamas cruise, and New Orleans. No airfare, but all hotels are paid. Trip must be used by end of the year. \$350 firm. 895-6117.

Advertising

## ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Sidelines is seeking an assertive, self-motivated salesperson to sell display advertising to the local community. This position requires servicing and upselling existing accounts, regular development of new business, and selling advertisers into appropriate regular and special editions.

This is an excellent opportunity for an individual with marketing/ sales experience. Must be organized and detail oriented with a pleasant personality and excellent communication skills.

If you love to sell and are a high energy go-getter, you will enjoy the fast pace of Display Advertising Sales!

Qualified candidates, fax resume with cover letter to:

Attn: Jim Bauer

615-904-8487

Or apply in person

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at

**Sidelines**  
JUB 306





**Work** With A Company  
That **Works** For You.

# Job Fair

Monday, April 27th  
9am-3pm  
In the KUC

We are currently recruiting for the following summer positions:

- Administrative Assistants
- Receptionist
- Data Entry
- Customer Service
- Clerical/Filing
- Light Industrial
- Landscaping
- and much more

Please join us at our Job Fair. EOE.

203-2323

(Dial your area code)

 randstad staffing services®

# Sidelines

is hiring for the summer and fall semesters.

- Graphic Designers
- Editorial Layout
- Cartoonist
- Columnists
- News Editor
- Assistant News Editor
- Features Editor
- Sports Editor
- Chief Photographer
- Staff Writers

**Attitude will be considered  
above experience.**

•Applications available in JUB 306.

**CALL THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT @898-2816**

# MTSU COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AWARDS RECEPTION

APRIL 22, 1998  
Alumni Center  
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

## FACULTY SERVICE AWARDS

### 25 YEAR AWARDS

Jerry Brookshire  
Lynn T. Hutcheson  
Donald Schneller

**COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS  
OUTSTANDING ADVISOR AWARDS**  
Christy A. Weathers  
Tom Strawman, Jerry Brookshire,  
Nancy Boone, Kevin Smith

## SPECIAL AWARDS

**Quill E. Cope Scholarship-** Michael Dylan Ross  
**Oakland Kiwanis Awards:** April La Shon Sneed, Ginger Gilliam  
Christy A. Weathers  
**Homer Pittard Creative Writing Award-** Amanda Baldwin  
**Heather Uffelman Memorial Scholarship-** Katherine McKinney

## LIBERAL ARTS HONORS STUDENTS

### GPA 3.75 - 4.0

Olivia Ann Aschbacher	Carissa M. Patterson
Rhonda Gayle Wright Cates	Marilyn Patricia Peters
Dana Aileen De Polle	Karen Kristina Petersen
Susanna Santi Foster	Leah D. Peyton
Glenda A. Hawkins	Christopher Thomas Sass
Julia Kamasz	Dawn Denise Seidenschwarz
Noelle Elin Kirkham	Philip Storvik
Lloyd W. Layne	Cynthia Marie Trail
Karen Rhode Lim	Jennifer E. Vannatta
Melissa Leigh Marsden	Amy Catherine York
Rebecca Denise McWhirter	Stephen Patrick Young
Leslie Lynn Murphy	

## ART DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

**Hester Ray Rogers Award:** Sorrel Collins Dugan  
Cindy Gayle Smith  
**Morris Brandon Award-** Aaron Grayum  
**Charles Massey Award-** Brian Eric Koelz  
**John Griffin Award-** Timothy A. Hooper  
**ENGLISH**  
**Neal D. Frazier Writing Awards:** Judith Russell  
Charles Goldthwaite  
**Christine Vaughan Scholarship-** Jan Gail Dayton  
**Virginia Derryberry Scholarship:** Janet Patterson, Margo Meyers,  
Christy Mae Rose  
**FOREIGN LANGUAGES & LITERATURES**  
**Outstanding Student of German-** Michael Andrew Fisher  
**Outstanding Student of Spanish-** Bevin E. Mallory  
**Wera Howard Outstanding Student of French-**  
Dorothee von Wiese und Kaiserswaldau

## GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY

**Outstanding Geology Major Award and  
Eldridge/Exxon Estwing Award-** Maria Anne Koons  
**Middle Tennessee Gem and Mineral Society Award-**  
Phyllis Elaine Neely Gaskin  
**Outstanding Geography Major and National Council  
for Geographic Education (NCGE) Award-**  
Tommy Aaron Biddix  
**National Council for Geographic  
Education (NCGE) Award-** Terry-Lynn Stokes  
**Outstanding Geography Minor Award-**  
May Mohamad Saad

## HISTORY

**Ernest Hooper Scholarship-** Renee May  
**Thelma Jennings Scholarship-** Tara Michnik  
**Bart McCash Scholarship-** Brett Parker  
**Tennessee Historical Commission  
Outstanding History Student Award-** Stephen P. Young

## MUSIC

**Music Major with Highest GPA (4.0)-** Alysa Marie Cannon  
**Outstanding Achievement in  
Graduate Music-** Chris Dorsey  
**Outstanding Achievement in Music Education  
(Vocal/General Music Education)-**  
Susanna Santi Foster  
**Outstanding Achievement in Music-** Dana De Pollo  
**Oustanding Achievement in  
Music Composition-** Tanya Brooks  
**Outstanding Achievement in Music History and Literature-**  
Alysa Marie Cannon  
**Outstanding Achievement in Performance  
(Percussion)-** Jillian Abraham  
**Outstanding Achievement in Performance  
(Piano)-** Adam DePasquale  
**Outstanding Achievement in Performance  
(Voice)-** Oliver Hernderson  
**Outstanding Achievement in Performance  
(Guitar)-** John Nichols  
**Outstanding Achievement in Performance  
(Trombone)-** Brian Russell

## MUSIC (cont.)

**Outstanding Achievement in Performance  
(Trumpet)-** Tyrone Jessup  
**Outstanding Achievement in Performance  
(Flute)-** Jessie Dunnivant  
**POLITICAL SCIENCE**  
**John W. Burgess Award-** Mary Caroline Cummin  
**C.C. Sims Award-** Jennifer Picklesimer  
**Norman L. Parks Award-** James Barger  
**Meritorious Service Award-** Keith D. Slocum  
**SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY/SOCIAL  
WORK**  
**Marian Clark Scholarship-** TBA  
**Clayton L. James Award:** Dolores Ann Smith  
Cynthia M. Trail  
**Joe R. Leatherman Award-** Cynthia M. Trail  
**James Buchanan Creative  
Social Science Award in Sociology:**  
Karol Fife, Mandy M. Pittman, Barbara Brown,  
Ben Cartwright, Sarah Alexandra Potter,  
Lea Heather Brown, Mary Beth Belew,  
Ginger Moss, John Lawrence, Shelly Putt,  
Shannon Lineberry, Evangeline McDonald,  
Bobby W. Pope, Jeanne Steel Brock,  
Tamara K. Teague, Kelli Richard  
Jana Elkins, Richard Bacon

## SPEECH & THEATRE

**Melanie Stacy Award for Outstanding Student Clinician:**  
Stacie Scott, Ashley O'Malley  
**Communication Disorders Award for Outstanding  
Academic Achievement-** Brittany Green  
**Robert Aden Memorial Scholarship:**  
Warren Stiles, Melissa Cannon, John Seroff,  
Jessica Carter, Brandon Reese, Cheri Cotton  
**Clay Hawes Memorial Scholarship:**  
Bryant Perkins, Gretchen Knapp,  
Irene Montgomery, Elanoe Eggers,  
Kristie Holloway, Mike Geiser,  
Alyson Nadine Long  
**Dorethe Tucker Scholarship:**  
Paul Collins, Matt Cutry, Lisa Marie Smith,  
Craig Dulniak, Jason Cook, Israel Tovar  
**Scott Pajaver Memorial Scholarship-**  
Natalie Woodward