

SIDELINES



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Toll-free calling begins July 22



Roz Johnson, 13, of Wartrace, won't have to dig around for enough quarters to call Nashville starting next week. But she won't be the only one. Everyone in Rutherford County will be able to call any part of the city toll-free when a new \$40 million program, Metro Area Calling, begins July 22.

RUSTY GERBMAN

News Editor

All calls to Nashville from surrounding counties will no longer be long distance starting July 22, which will be saving callers an estimated \$104 million dollars in calls.

"All Nashville exchanges will be local," said Ermon Lature spokesmen for South Central Bell. "Nashville will be able to call all surrounding counties and all the surrounding counties will be able to call Nashville."

Rutherford County will be able to reach Nashville, Goodlettsville, and Old Hickory toll free.

The new system called Metro Area Calling will cost \$40 million to install.

The Public Service Commission are the originations of the system and devised it in 1988 to encourage economic growth in Tennessee, that would be profitable for the company and the consumers by providing new cost

control incentives.

Although Nashville will be able to contact Asams, Cedar Hill, Ashland City, Cross Plains, Orinda, Eagleville, Gallatin, Greenbrier, Kingston Springs, Lebanon, Murfreesboro, Pleasant View, Portland, Smyrna, Springfield, Triune, Watertown and White House toll free and vice versa. The surrounding counties will not be able to call each other toll free.

Similar programs are already in effect in Memphis, Chattanooga and Knoxville areas.

Along with increased local calling distance, there will be an increase in rate payments. The current monthly rate payment for residents is \$11.55 and \$35.25 for businesses. Starting on the 22nd, the rates will increase to \$12.15 for residents and \$39.70 for businesses per month. The Nashville rates will drop instead of rise. They will drop 70 cents while all the others will raise.

Grill expansion date set for next summer

RUSTY GERBMAN

News Editor

The expansion on the Grill at the KUC that was scheduled to have been completed by the fall of 1990 has been postponed until May of 1991.

"We were going to push it to tight and we were afraid that we would not be able to complete it by the fall," Charlie Pigg of campus planning said.

Pigg believed that they would have been able to have completed the physical renovations by this fall, however all the equipment needed to finish the project would not have been obtained in a sufficient time frame.

"It was four to six months delivery on the equipment," Pigg said.

"We will have to go in next summer and do the renovations," Pigg said. "It (the Grill) will be back in service in fall of 1991."

They will start some of the expansion in late fall or at the first of the year in an area that will not hamper the grills business. During the summer the grill will be closed and the said renovations will begin.

"There is 600 to 700 thousand

dollars worth of equipment," Pigg said.

The total budget for the Grill expansion is one and half million dollars. The money will be coming from the repair and replacement fund and the unallocated debt services pool.

The expansion will include enlarging the preparation and serving area.

"We will be enlarging the seating area by enclosing the terrace area," Pigg said.

"Getting ready. That's the critical thing is getting ready in the spring and finishing the fall," Pigg said.

They have no real plan ready if the problem comes up that they do not get finished during the summer.

"We just have to do it during the summer," Pigg said. "We have no other alternative."

Dallas Biggers, KUC building manager, said he thought that one of the other cafeterias would have to be open full time if The Grill was not finished on time. But, Pigg believes that that would be

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Grants ready for foreign studies

From Staff Reports

Applications for graduate study or research abroad will be accepted by the U.S. Student Programs Division, Institute of International Education (IIE), 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017-3580, Tel.: (212) 984-5330, from well qualified students in most fields of study for the awards listed below. Candidates must be U.S. citizens who will hold a bachelor's degree or the equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, but do not hold the Ph.D. degree at the time of application. Candidates for certain awards are excepted from this

rule; they may hold the Ph.D. degree provided it was obtained no earlier than June 1989.

A working knowledge of German is required for all fields. Language training may be required as a condition of the award in some programs.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS

Approximately 90 grants for the Federal Republic of Germany will provide round-trip international transportation, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year of study at a West German institution of higher learning. About 70% of the grant money is provided by the Federal Republic

of Germany, the remaining 30% by the United States.

FULBRIGHT TRAVEL GRANTS

Approximately 30 travel grants to West Germany will be available to supplement the students' personal funds or IIE-administered and other maintenance awards which do not specifically provide funds for international travel.

ADDITIONAL GRANTS

Federal Republic of Germany 30 full grants are available through the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), 950

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Feds investigate phone game

From Staff Reports

The Justice Department, responding to a request from U.S. Rep. Bart Gordon, has asked the FBI and federal and state prosecutors to launch investigations of a telephone trivia contest.

Gordon had asked U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburg to look into whether "The Game", a nationwide 1-900 phone contest, violated state and federal gambling laws. The Tennessee congressman said that the Justice Department has taken "two of the

three steps" towards determining that the contest is gambling.

"The Justice Department is right on track," Gordon said. "The Game awards cash prizes and you pay \$2.99 to play--that covers two of the elements which define lottery type gambling. If the questions are so easy almost anyone can give the right answer, then all three of the criteria for gambling are met."

In a letter from Acting Assistant Attorney General Bruce C. Navarro to Gordon, the Depart-

ment says three factors -- "prize, consideration and chance" -- determine if a contest breaks the law.

The letter reads: "Clearly, The Game has both the prize and consideration elements, because cash prizes are to be awarded and the player must pay the cost of the telephone call in order to participate...."

"The level of difficulty of the trivia questions will determine, at

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30 full grants are available through the Paedagogischer Austauschdienst (PAD) Teaching Assistantships. Applicants should not be married or over 30 years of age. Applications for PAD awards should be directed to U.S. Programs Division at IIE Headquarters in New York.

Strong preference in the competition will be given to students of German preparing for careers in the teaching of German. Approximately 9 maintenance and tuition awards are offered by

other sponsors.

These groups may be supplemented by the Fulbright Travel Grants.

Specific eligibility requirements, information on benefits, etc. are contained in the brochure, "Fulbright and other grants for graduate study abroad, 1991-1992", which may be obtained from campus Fulbright Program Advisers (for enrolled students) or from any of IIE's offices (listed below for students not enrolled in a college or university at the time of application.)

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Jazz bands and music lovers will gather in Franklin, on Aug. 4 from 2 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. for the First Annual Franklin Jazz Festival. The Jazz Festival will be held behind the City Hall Mall and First Tennessee Bank off the square in Franklin on Second Avenue S. From I-65 take the Franklin exit and stay on Highway 96 to the city square. Bands needing more information may contact Howard Tellis at (615) 790-1550.

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to much of an imposition for the workers and the students.

"It is just not practical to try to run a Grill type operation anywhere else on campus," Pigg said. "That's why we are timing this thing to hit the Grill area in May, during the summer months, and be ready to roll in fall."

Along with all the other expansions, the food selection will increase as well. The Grill would be broken up into several food stations, and students would walk around a circular path to choose what they want. Possible food stations would be a Grille Works —

serving such items as burgers, fries, fried chicken and fish; Sweet Things — serving desserts, cookies, cake and ice cream; Sandwich Board — serving submarines and sandwiches with choice of bread and toppings; Beverage Station — serving coffee, soft drinks, and juices; Salad Garden — a multi-function salad bar; Kettle Classics — pre-packaged fast food for people who are in a hurry.

"The new arrangement would really help (the Grill customers) get their food faster," Pigg said. "It's a much more efficient arrangement."



RIM major Evelyn Dorsey listens to a conversation with her friends in the overcrowded Grill last fall. While scenes like this will continue in the Grill, a proposed modification next summer will radically change its appearance.



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least in part, whether The Game falls within the ambit of lottery statutes. In the past, courts have found chance predominant when contest questions are so easy that everyone can be expected to respond correctly."

The letter says the FBI, a U.S. Attorney in California and the Tennessee Attorney General had been asked to investigate further.

Gordon said he understands that the contestants who made The Game's first grand-prize round in May were asked, "How many eggs are there in three dozen?"

"That question was for the grand prize of \$1 million, and it should be the hardest, but I think just about everyone could answer that question correctly," Gordon said. "I look forward to hearing what the prosecutors and the FBI have to say about the skill involved in 'The Game' when they consider the grand prize question and also that the correct answer is not required to win, only the closest to correct."

Gordon said he is looking at ways Congress can respond to the current explosion of 1-900 numbers, which include sexually explicit talk lines and "pay to play" contests.

The congressman noted that there are many responsible entrepreneurs operating 1-900 businesses, but he added that many in the industry say scores of 1-900 businesses are consumer rip-offs.

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Sidelines interim editor picked

John-Darryl Athans, a senior journalism major, was named Tuesday by the Student Publications Committee as interim editor of Sidelines for the remainder of the summer semester.

Athans takes the helm of the paper after summer editor Wm. Andrew Turman resigned last week following differences of opinion with Student Publications Coordinator Jenny Tenpenny Crouch.

"I am sorry to see a talented

person such as Andrew resign, but we had major differences of opinion that could not be resolved," Crouch said.

Athans, who was selected this spring by the board to serve as fall editor, was a "natural" choice to fill the vacancy, Crouch said.

"This will give Darryl the opportunity to get his staff organized for the fall semester and at the same time insure that the newspaper will be published for the remaining weeks of the summer," Crouch said.

OPINIONATED? AGGRESSIVE? CREATIVE?

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OPINION

Time ripe for close look look at area's drug laws

The departure of Ronald Reagan from the White House has taken some of the steam out of our "war on drugs." While many people say illegal drug use is still a major problem for our country, events in the rest of the world have overshadowed that "crisis." With anti-drug hysteria dying down, it is time to take another look at our attitude towards marijuana.

Use of marijuana has declined over the last few years, but it is still by far the most popular illegal drug. Indeed, some estimates show that it is Tennessee's number one cash crop. And while possession for personal use is legal in Alaska, in most of the U.S. growing, smoking or selling marijuana can land you in jail.

Making this drug legal is a drastic step. America may not be ready for the Old Panama Red brand next to Marlboro's at Kroger's, but there are other alternatives.

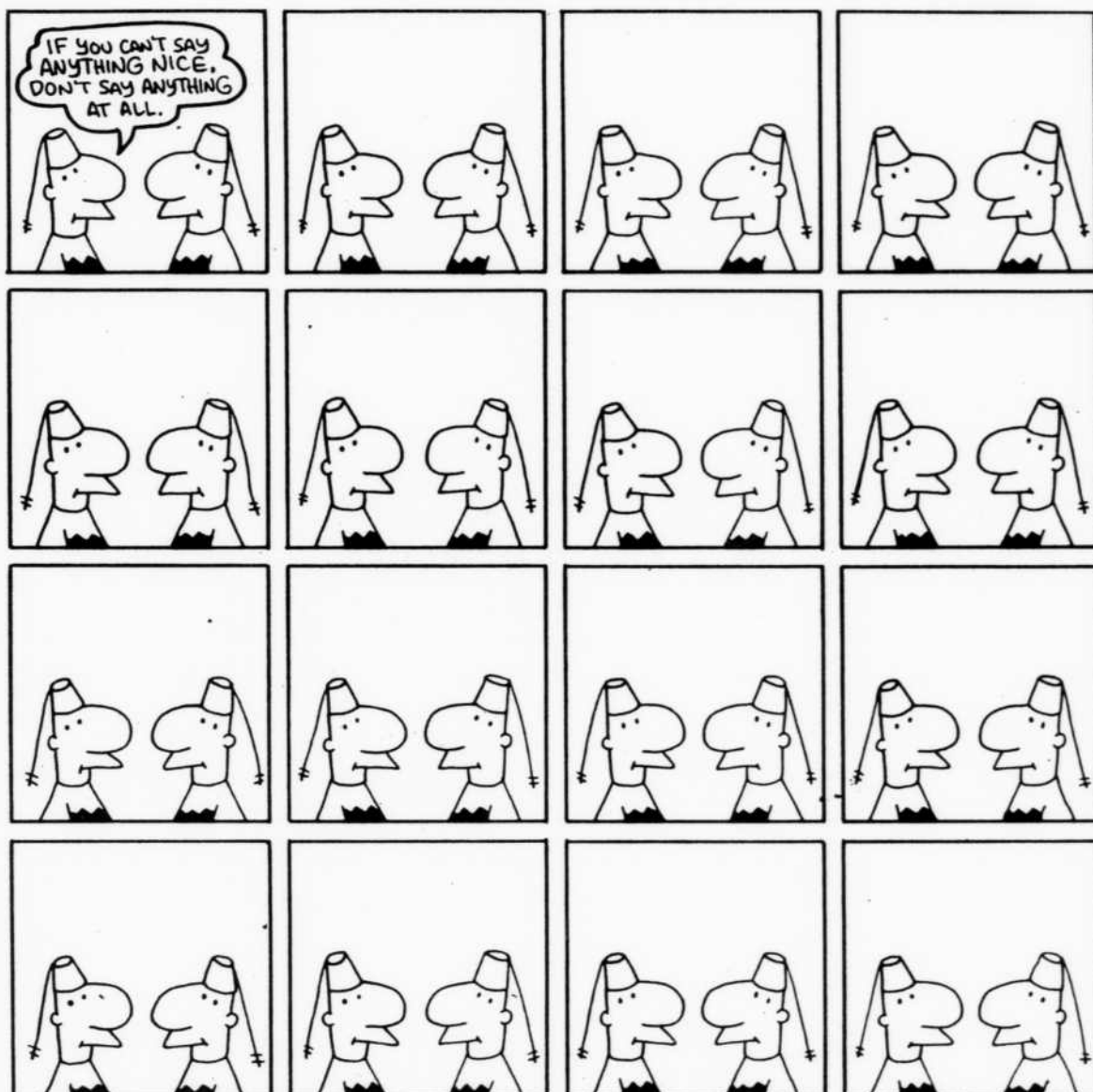
One is the decriminalization of marijuana. During the 1970s, many states reduced the possession of a small amount of marijuana to the status of a misdemeanor. If arrested, one is given a citation and must pay a fine if found guilty. While marijuana is still illegal, the consequences of its use are roughly equivalent to speeding in a car.

The decriminalization push has slowed during the last decade. Nebraska was the last state to do so and that was in 1978. However, Tennessee should begin to look at being the next state to decriminalize.

This may not be a practical program. But since it would only alter existing laws rather than totally changing them, it could be done on an experimental basis for a few years. If it does work, great, if not, change the laws back. What do we have to lose?

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GREENING



Car search proves real adventure

JENNY CROUCH
Publications Coordinator

With the mistaken impression that we knew what we were doing, my husband and I recently undertook the chore of buying a new car.

I must emphasize that "we thought" we knew what we were doing and had every intention of buying the car we wanted at a "reasonable" price. We discovered almost right off the bat we knew nothing of how to "haggle" over the price of a vehicle or get more for our old beat-up buggy than what it was actually worthy.

Not to belittle any of our esteemed local car dealerships, what goes on is common practice among all car dealerships. You never know what you are really paying for the new car of your choice or what you are really getting as trade-in value on your old car. These things are cleverly disguised in confusing paperwork.

The real bottom line is about \$10,000 more than what you thought it was. The trade-in value is lost with the buy-out and the only bottom line that matters in the end is what you want to pay.

Now, when you are looking at a \$25,000 vehicle, the business manager doesn't want to here a squeaky, little voice say, "As little

as I can get away with."

"Let's get serious, how much do you really hope to pay each month," he says.

"How about \$200 a month," we respond. We already have a house; we don't want to feel like we have yet another ball and chain around our collective necks. We just want a nice, comfortable vehicle.

The trick, I have learned in this experience, is never tell them what you can actually afford to pay right off the bat. If you do, you're stuck with that — and your payment won't get any lower when they do their final analysis.

If you pretend you are poor, which in my case isn't hard to do, they at least work "deal" in several different ways in an effort for you to have the car of your dreams.

So the calculations continue and momentarily another option is available. You then try to gauge whether this is the last option or whether you think he still has a few tricks left in the old calculator.

Finally, the computer and calculator churn and the business manager comes back with what we perceive to be the last option of the night.

And we are correct. This is take

it or leave it time.

We can sleep on it, but he comes back with the real hook: "You can drive it home tonight if you want to. But I'll have to finish the paperwork tomorrow."

He knows if I drive that car off the lot I will never bring it back — whether I want to pay the price or not.

We leave. We want the car but not that badly. We'll wait until we see what we are going to have to live with for the next four years.

Yes, we go back the next day — after analyzing our finances — and decide we can live with the final option.

The disgusting part of the whole situation is that we are playing the game that everyone else is. The bottom line is that we are paying ungodly prices for heaps of metal that will have very little value when we are through with them. We are indebted to GMAC, Ford Motor and all the others for our vanity — and little else.

This time we could afford to indulge our vanities. In four years maybe we will take a more utilitarian approach — but I doubt it. We will pay more for what is perceived to be more. But what we are really doing in the long run is paying for less.

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FEATURES

'Ghost' summer's first big sleeper hit

JOHN-DARRYL ATHANS
Interim Editor

When was the last time you went to the movies, expecting to be totally disappointed and completely ready to bitch at your date for dragging your sorry butt to see such a silly film, only to fall in love with it?

Surprise! This is exactly what happened to me the day I saw the new film "Ghost," which coincidentally, opened Friday 13.

The movie, which stars Patrick Swayze as Sam Wheat, an investment banker who has recently moved in with his part-time pottery-making girlfriend Molly, played by Demi Moore, and Whoopie Goldberg as a charlatan spiritual advisor turned legitimate psychic, named Oda Mae Brown, combine to create a well balanced film, mixing drama, romance and humor.

Though Sam and Molly are incredibly in love, Sam can never seem to muster up enough courage to tell her he loves her. This is a tragic flaw in any relationship, but when Sam is murdered during an apparent mugging he forever loses his chance to tell Molly just how much he really loves her. Or does he?

Shortly after his death, Sam realizes that he has become a ghost and that his death oddly coincides with a money-laundering scam that he uncovered earlier in the day. Wow, what a coincidence! Wrong. Sam discovers that he had been murdered and that Molly is still in danger.

New jazz show offers more than just talk

From Staff Reports

They may not be household names, but some of the greatest musical talent around can be found every Monday night on WMOT's new music/talk show "Improv'd Thoughts."

Internationally known vibist Jerry Tachoir hosts the show, which features music and talk from a variety of artists. Past visitors have included Matt Rollings, pianist for Lyle Lovett's Large Band; jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan and multi-instrumentalist; Nashville session great Mark O'Connor and the amazing Bela Fleck, banjoist and leader of Bela Fleck and the Flecktones. Bassist Roy Vogt, currently playing with country star Jerry Reed, will be the show's next guest Monday, July 23.

While many radio interviews

"Casper to the rescue!" Whoops, wrong story. But it's close.

Wheat is desperately trying to warn Molly of the imminent danger that is about to befall her, but his attempts to make contact are all for naught. Sam, in despair, wanders the streets still searching for a way to warn his endangered loved one. Finally, as a last resort he visits Oda Mae Brown, a spiritual advisor and psychic.

Brown, who until now has been ripping-off the loved ones and relatives of the deceased for a living, is dumbfounded when she actually hears a voice from the great beyond. Guess who? Why it's Sam, of course!

Sam finally persuades Oda Mae to contact Molly. However, she doesn't believe any of this until Sam, using Oda Mae as a medium, convinces her by bringing up facts that only he could possibly know. Together, Sam and Oda Mae are out to rescue Molly and avenge his death.

Though the movie may seem to be a typical ghost film, it does throw in some interesting twists. These answer questions like: why is a ghost in limbo, rather than in Heaven or Hell; how do ghosts learn to move objects; what might the messengers of death look like and are they different for Heaven or Hell?

Though Swayze's roles as an action hero in movies like "Steel Dawn" and "Red Dawn" have proved to be failures, he has done a fine job as the lead in romantic

films. In this picture, he captures the heart of anyone in the audience with a hint of romanticism in their soul. This is his finest work to date.

The same holds true for both Moore and Goldberg. Moore is very convincing in her portrayal of the lonely and vulnerable woman left behind by the death of her lover. Together, Moore and Swayze move the audience with

the magic of "a romantic wand."

Goldberg, who has struggled as of late due to several poorly written comedies and action pictures, finally proves that she can still entertain without every other word being an obscenity (though she does come close).

Ghost has touching scenes that are sure to melt the heart of even the coldest of souls. Director Jerry Zucker, who worked with a

team including his brother to create such comedies as "The Naked Gun" and "Airplane!," displays a knack for taking the audience on a rollercoaster ride from

emotion to emotion. He did a wonderful job of mixing comedy, tragedy, suspense and romance into what I believe to be the "sleeper" of the summer. This is one film not to be missed!

A girl and her cow...



Peter Parker • Staff

Cindy Jones, 15, from Jonesboro, washes her heifer yesterday after the Middle Tennessee District Holstein show. More cows will be on campus today and tomorrow for the Tennessee State Holstein Show at the Tennessee Livestock Center. Close to 160 heads of cattle are entered in the show from all over the state. The show begins at 9 a.m. today and is free and open to the public.

offer some music from the guest. "Improv'd Thoughts," adds a new twist. Each week's guest provides a selection of material, including his/her own work and favorite songs from other artists. This features gives listeners a better picture of the styles and artists who have influenced today's crop of musicians.

Many of the guests are from the Nashville area, showcasing the jazz talent working here. According to the station, the goal is "focus on jazz from the musicians perspective."

Completing the local touch, the show is entirely produced by WMOT, MTSU's public jazz/news radio station.

"Improv'd Thoughts," is broadcast every Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. on WMOT, which broadcasts at 98.5 FM.

Mall life: a contradiction in terms?

DAKOTA MONTANA

Actor/Singer/Staff Writer

Soon, millions of parents will be sending their little darlings off to college for the first time.

While most will be looking forward to the knowledge their children will be receiving in the hallowed halls of academia, most will also feel a little fear for what the social side of higher education will bring. In other words, they're worried that their kids are going to get tanked. A lot.

And let's face it, that's true. When you have a chance to drink for the first time without having to face your parents, many people will. Indeed, scientists say the average college freshman pukes more than any other animal on earth.

But stricter drinking laws and those damn photos on drivers licenses now prevent a lot of first-time students from receiving their fair share of Mr. Liquid Carbohydrate. So what to do for fun? Today, for a lot of freshmen, college recreation means going to the mall.

The mall. Kind of makes you tremble doesn't it? Roll it around on your tongue for a while. To most adults, "the mall" means a enclosed gathering of stores that

you should get in and out of as soon as possible. But to teenagers, the mall is more than just a place; it's a way of life.

So fear it if you must. But fear should not stand in the way of knowledge. In order to find out more about mall life, I recently went on Mall Tour 1990©. In addition to our own local commercial establishments, I visited malls in Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana.

Like any good anthropologist, I then observed the basic aspects of mall life. Dress, eating habits, security, and mating habits. While these findings may terrify you, approach them in the spirit of scholarly research in which they weren't intended.

ATTIRE — The code of the schoolyard requires appropriate clothes and you *don't* want to violate the code of the schoolyard. Jeans and a t-shirt just won't do.

We'll start with hair. High fashion is fine, but if you don't have the time or money, just wear your hair long, bleached, permed and combed so that the dark roots can be viewed.

For color, think bright, think florescent, think day-glo. Hell, think atomic pink for that matter. For guys, any heavy metal band

is a good role model. For women, try that Lita Ford look. In general try to find expensive clothes that look cheap.

Food — Most malls now have a variety of restaurants arranged around an open plaza. This is better known to mall rats as the food court. Everything from pizza to hamburgers to pizza to hamburgers is available at the average food court. This is because to the average teenage hormone horror ethnic food means Taco Bell.

While finding something edible is hard, finding condiments is harder. The routine for getting some salt or a few extra packets of ketchup now may be the closest you'll get to the glory days of East Germany. Just remember to bring a copy of your birth certificate to show the cashier.

SECURITY — In days past, cities that could not defend themselves hired mercenaries to fight their battles. For a price, these soldiers of fortune would risk their lives. Though there was always a chance they could turn against the people who paid their wages.

Similarly, malls also hire outsiders to keep the peace. They're commonly called "rent-a-cops,"

implying that they couldn't make it onto the police force. However, that's not entirely fair, since many of these bozos couldn't even make it through the training program at the "Tank'n Tummy."

Like the mercenaries of old, these guys often turn against the people they're suppose to be protecting. Usually, however, they are harmless and will not attack unless approached while eating.

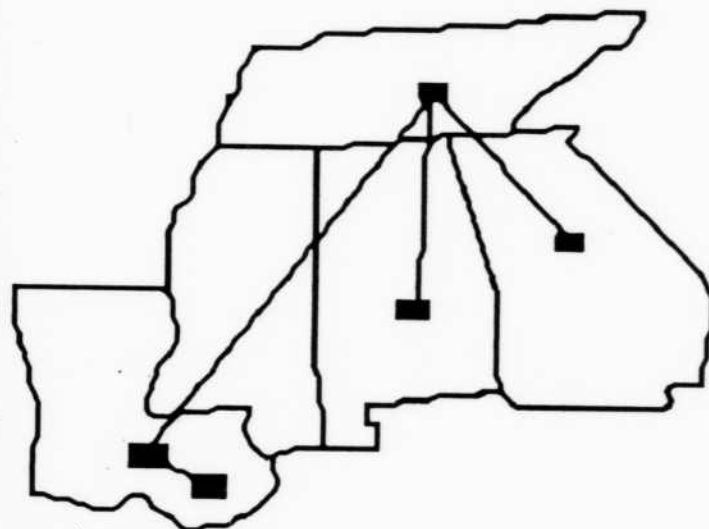
MATING HABITS — Where do little mall rats come from? Big malls rats of course. Like any other species, the dwellers of the mall propagate themselves.

While originally believed to be

descended from those old guys who hang around in front of the courthouse on public squares, there are theories that mall rats were developed by a secret CIA program in the early '60s. In any case, there is still no evidence that such creatures can breed with normal humans. Efforts to date have only resulted in game show hosts and skate punks.

CONCLUSIONS — Like your dad says whenever you make a major mistake: what have we learned here today? To be honest, not much, but let's sum up. 1) Stay away from malls. 2) I need a life.

Mall Tour 1990



Intrepid reporter Dakota Montana covered the southeast to gather information on the secret life of mall rats. Over the past month, Montana has (not always by choice) visited malls in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Birmingham and Atlanta.

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SPORTS

Dean Hayes is off to coach in the '90 Goodwill Games

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

This Friday the world will be turning its attention to the Goodwill Games - a step below the Olympics.

The 17-day event will feature 2,500 athletes representing more than 50 countries. Among the elite is MTSU head track coach Dean Hayes.

The Raider men's and women's track mentor will be the head coach for the United States track team.

"It's a great honor to be named the head coach at the Goodwill Games," Hayes said from his home Sunday night. He departed for the contest in Seattle, Wash. early Monday morning.

"The athletes will start arriving (today) but it's just another meet in training camp for most of them," Hayes said. "We will have a good competitive team and be well represented."

Hayes is used to big assignments such as this one. In fact he served as an assistant coach in the track and field events at the 1988 Olympics held in Seoul, Korea.

"Someday, perhaps the Goodwill Games will be as big as the Olympics," said Hayes. "But the highlight of my career is the Olympics because it's the big one."

The internationally known coach thinks that his coaching position could lead to bigger and better things for himself as well as his program at MTSU.

"Being head coach at the games could lead to other international assignments," said Hayes. As for recruiting efforts, the coach added that "It's nice and impressive to an athlete to know that someone in my position is after them. It can't hurt anyway."

The accomplishments of Hayes are not going unnoticed by the University's officials. Due to his successful career Hayes has been

rewarded with the revitalization of the Raiders' mens track program.

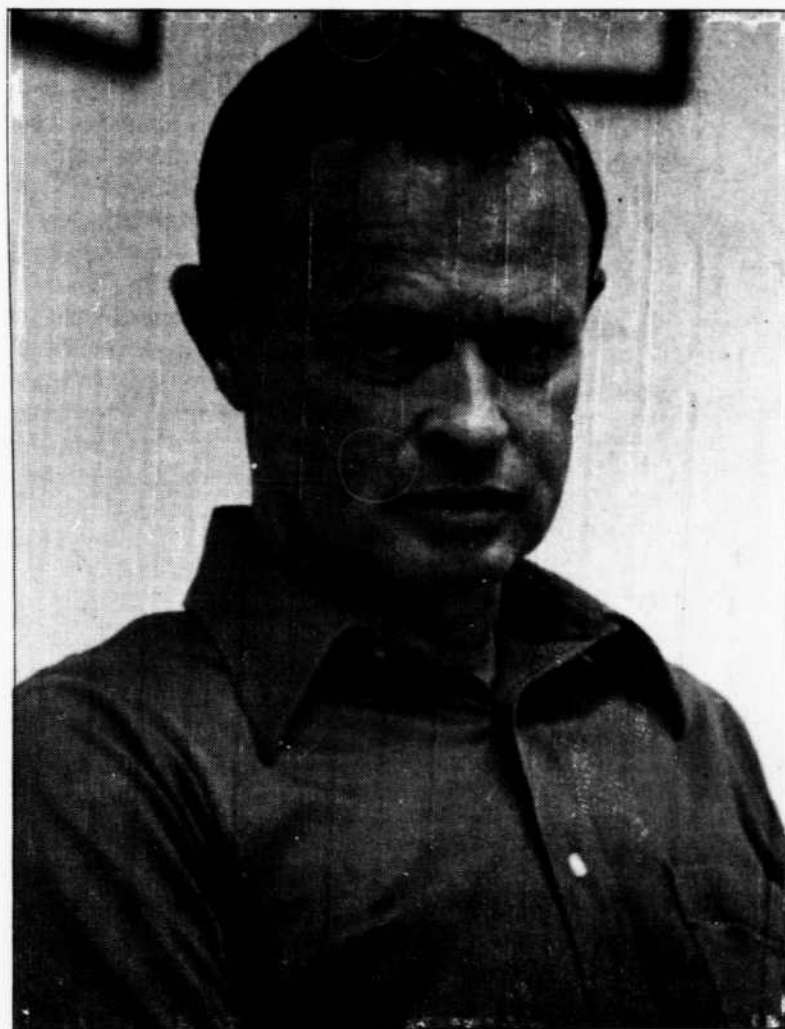
The program was dropped in 1987. Since then Hayes has guided the Lady Raider's to several successful seasons. He also has received a new outdoor track, which circles around the football field, for his programs.

Hayes reported that he has signed several quality athletes and has received verbal commitment's from others for both programs.

"It's been a very big summer," Hayes remarked. "With a good recruiting year, the Goodwill Games and a new track, everything is on a plus note."

"This summer has been busy and exciting. In the 1990's we hope to have a quality decade here at MTSU."

And with the past success of coach Hayes on a local and national basis, somehow I think we will.



Dean Hayes

Lake is out and Loos is in at Peay

Associated Press

Dave Loos, an assistant coach at Memphis State for the past four seasons, was named on Saturday as Austin Peay State University's new head basketball coach.

Loos, who formerly served as head coach at Christian Brothers College in Memphis from 1982-86, replaces Lake Kelly, who resigned Memorial day to accept a sales and promotions position at WKYT-TV in Lexington Ky.

He joined coach Larry Finch at Memphis State in 1986 and helped direct his alma mater to an 85-43 record, including two NCAA tournament appearances and a Metro Conference tournament title.

Loos played an important role in recruiting, scouting opponents and working closely with Finch in developing game strategy at Memphis State. In addition, he helped raise the Tigers' cumulative grade-point average from 1.7 to 2.9.

"I am very fortunate that coach Finch allowed me to participate in the day-to-day operations of the Memphis State basketball program, not only on-court but off the court as well," Loos said. "I always wanted to coach at the division-I level and each step along the way has prepared me for this."

Prior to joining Memphis State, Loos had four successful seasons as the head coach at Christian Brothers College in Memphis.

After posting a 16-14 record in the 1982-83 season, Loos recorded three straight 20-victory campaigns and led CBC to its first Volunteer State Athletic Conference Championship.

"I'm very excited about this opportunity," Loos said. "This is a position I really wanted, not only because it was a head coaching position but also because I like the direction the people here at Austin Peay want this program to go-- a blend of winning basketball, student-athletes who are serious about their education and student-athletes who are solid citizens."

"If you are going to have a solid program, and not just a good team, those things are necessary," Loos said.

"In this whole (application and interview) process, I felt like I fit the situation," Loos said. "Austin Peay has owned a strong reputation as a basketball school. But the school also has a very good reputation educationally and Clarksville is a very attractive community. As a result, there should be no problem selling the product we have here."



Sandra Rennie/Staff

MTSU's all-time leading scorer, Kerry Hammonds, is back after completing a professional basketball season in France. He is a guest at Bruce Stewart's camp this week.

Pete Rose to go in the slammer?

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

On Sept. 11, 1985, Pete Rose stood at first base with tears in his eyes. He had just hit his 4,192nd base hit becoming the all-time leader.

Since that point, however, Rose has been kicked out of baseball for excessive gambling and now stands to go to jail for federal tax charges.

The man people nicknamed "Charlie Hustle" for his gritty determination on the baseball diamond will be sentenced by U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel tomorrow.

He could receive a maximum sentence of six years in prison and a hefty \$500,000 fine.

Rose pleaded guilty on April 20 to two felony charges of filing false income tax returns. According to his plea, he failed to pay \$162,703 on unreported income of \$354,976 from 1985-87.

Most of the unreported money came from cash Rose received from signing baseball memorabilia across the nation.

If Rose goes to prison, many feel his induction into the hall of fame will be in severe jeopardy.

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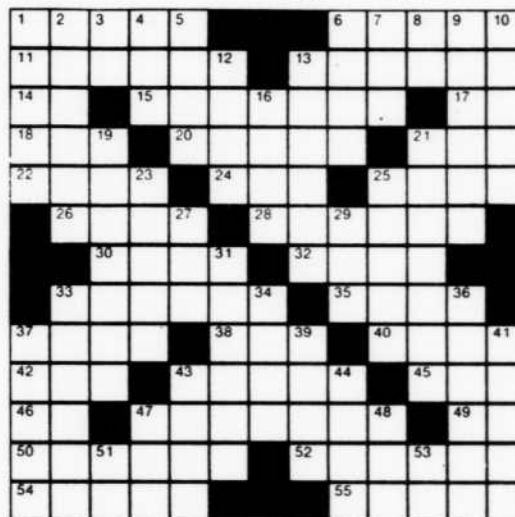
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 - Outfit
 - Moroccan native
 - Black
 - Injury
 - Forehead
 - Mend with
- DOWN**
- Urges on
 - Reprimand
 - Italy: abbr.
 - Failure: slang
 - Goddess of discord
 - Planet
 - One, no matter which
 - Greek letter
 - Vast throng
 - Church official
 - Narrow stretch of land
 - Spurred forth
 - Caudal appendage
 - Ate in small bits
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 - Water wheel
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 - Bow
 - Sodium chloride
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 - Designates
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