

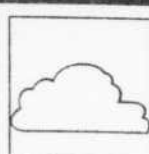


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Rec Center thefts question security

By Heather Hybarger/staff

The new recreation center experienced its first theft Tuesday afternoon, and Campus Recreation and Public Safety are trying to quickly rectify the situation.

Three lockers in the men's locker room were broken into between 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, according to Glen Hanley, director of Campus Recreation. The locks were apparently cut with bolt cutters, and two wallets were stolen. Nothing was reported missing from the third locker.

"We suspect there were at least two people involved," Hanley said. "One to watch the door and another to cut the locks."

Campus Recreation and Public Safety have not come up with any suspects, but they are making plans to avert further thefts.

"Crimes of opportunity are very difficult," said Jack Drugmand, director of Public Safety. "Right now we are working on methods to keep this from occurring in the future."

"We were hoping that

since only students, faculty and staff are allowed to use the facilities that this would not have happened," Hanley said.

Campus Recreation and Public Safety are discussing several methods

"No money, no rings, no valuables [in the lockers], lock it in your car or don't bring it with you. That's what I do."

Jack Drugmand
Director of Public Safety

Also being discussed as a possibility is the presence of closed-circuit cameras in the men's locker room. The footage would be locked up, and only male investigators would be allowed to view the footage if a problem occurred, according to Drugmand.

Both Hanley and Drugmand suggested that students not leave valuables in the lockers, and report anything suspicious to the front desk as soon as possible.

"No money, no rings, no valuables [in the lockers], lock it in your car or don't bring it with you. That's what I do," Drugmand said. ●

Mass Comm revises graduate program

By Mark Blevins/staff

After approval by the Tennessee Board of Regents last month, the master's program in the College of Mass Communication will offer a non-thesis option.

"It's a degree aimed primarily at working professionals who don't have a lifestyle that accommodates

in-depth research for a thesis," said David Eason, director of the College of Mass Communication graduate program.

The new non-thesis option will consist of 36 hours course work which are all prescribed, required hours. Two of the courses focus on research methods and case studies in media management, but do not involve the heavy research required for a thesis paper, Eason said.

"We think that makes a lot more sense for a lot of our students because they work full-time," said Deryl Leaming, dean of the college.

The thesis option consists of 36 hours but allows students to choose more of an emphasis in their study. This allows students to become more involved in a specific area of the graduate program, Eason said.

The graduate program emphasizes mass communication theory, research methodology and management, according to Eason, who said many of the

students are already working professionals.

"Our program is oriented toward people who are working in the media already," Eason said. "A lot of our people are planning to go on to get the Ph.D. in teaching and this is a good program for that as well."

Eason said the two options

"Our program is oriented toward people who are working in the media already."

David Eason
Director of the College of
Mass Communication
graduate program

committee will soon be issuing a strategic planning document which outlines changes for the college.

"I think there will be massive changes," Leaming said, adding that many other university programs will probably make revisions as technology changes.

"We're going to develop some courses that hopefully will cut across all departmental lines," Leaming said.

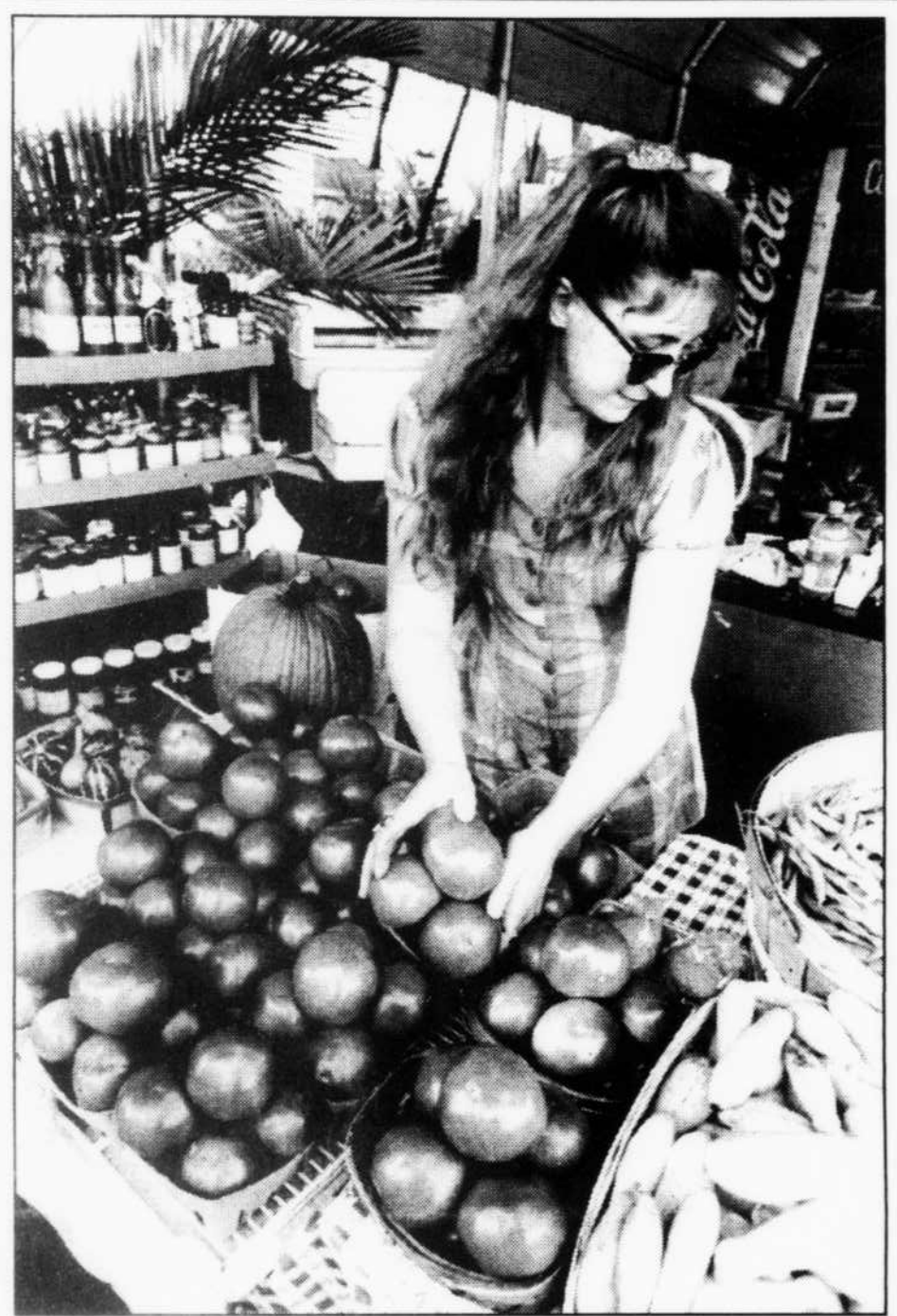
"We think we have to change if we were going to do what we need to do to meet the needs of students for the coming millennium and as we get into this new information age," Leaming said. ●



Photos by Todd Sorum/staff

It's punkin' time!

Candie Cook scoops up tomatoes at the produce stand at Davis Market on the corner of Tennessee and Main last week. Pumpkins at the stand run from \$2.99 to \$49.95.



'Writers in the Round' brings authors respected for their music knowledge

By Kris Wetzel/staff

The College of Mass Communication is hosting the third annual Writers in the Round tonight featuring four authors including novelist Lee Smith in conjunction with the Southern Festival of Books.

Funded by the Tom T. Hall Endowment in Mass Communication, the theme of this year's event focuses on music.

Lee Smith is the author of nine novels and two collections of short stories, including her newest novel "Saving Grace," published in May.

Her book "Devil's Dream" narrates one

rural family's rise to stardom in the developing genre of country music in the early twentieth century.

Peter Guralnick is a music historian and critic who is currently working on the second part of a trilogy about Elvis Presley. The first volume, Last Train to Memphis, has already been published.

Guralnick has written several books about blues music and musicians, including "Sweet Soul Music," "Feels Like Going Home" and "Lost Highway." He has received a Grammy for his liner notes to "Sam Cooke at Harlem Square Club."

Hal Crowther writes a syndicated column from the Durham, North

Carolina's Independent Weekly, and a collection of his columns have been published for his new book "Unarmed But Dangerous."

Crowther worked previously as a staff writer for Time magazine and the media critic for Newsweek. He received the H. L. Mencken Writing Award in 1972.

R. B. Morris edited the Hard Knoxville Review, a small journal that focused on Beat poetry and the avant garde. Morris is a singer-songwriter in Nashville.

Writers in the Round is free and open to the public, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the John Bragg Mass Communication Building. ●

Department of Student Life interviewing candidates for new Director of Housing and Residential Life

By Martha Stroud/staff

The Department of Student Life is interviewing candidates for the position of Director of Housing and Residential Life on Oct. 8-31.

"[The candidates] have had at least three years experience as an assistant or associate director and they have significant supervisory and budgetary experience," said Dean of Student Life Tom Burke.

The director's primary duties and responsibilities include:

- to develop and direct a comprehensive planning function designed to meet the current and future needs for on-campus housing facilities;
- to insure the establishment and implementation of student development strategies which optimize a living and learning residential environment;
- to oversee and direct a quality system of routine maintenance, renovation and cleanliness for all areas of University Housing;
- to develop and direct an on-going customer service initiative to insure maximum satisfaction among residents;
- to manage and oversee all administrative operations of the department.

The five current candidates, who were

selected from 51 applicants in a national search, are Debra Sells, assistant director of Residential Life at Arizona State University; Tom Pilgreen, associate director of Housing at Mississippi State University; Brian Kuster, assistant director of Residential Life at Western Kentucky; Stanley Murphy, director of Residential Life and Counseling at Cumberland University; and David Hilton, associate director of Housing and Student Life at University of South Alabama.

Each candidate will attend two presentation and open forums on the second day of their scheduled visits where each will give a 15-20 minute presentation on their personal philosophy of Housing and Residential Life.

The first presentation will be in KUC Theater from 1:30-3:00 p.m. and the

second presentation will be in Cummings Hall from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

At the presentation, candidates will also discuss at the presentation other areas that deal with developing relationships with other campus departments. Time will be allowed for questions from the campus community.

"It's likely that one of these candidates could assume the duties of Director of Housing and Residential Life," said Rodney Bennett, assistant dean of students and search committee chair.

The search for a director is ongoing, and the decision will potentially be reached sometime in November.

The former director was Ivan Shewmake who assumed the duties of Ombudsman, a position created to assist students in solving their problems. ●

Correction

Sidelines reported in the article "MTSU Lambda to celebrate National Coming Out Day" that Lambda worked with Deborah Jackson to get the inclusion clause simplified in the SGA Constitution's facilities access clause on last year's SGA spring referendum. The article should have read that Lambda supported Jackson in her efforts to have the SGA Constitution amended to include a sexual orientation statement in the 1993 spring referendum. Sidelines apologizes to Lambda, Deborah Jackson and all readers.

The Salvation Army

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Sample Ballot for S.G.A. Elections

Tuesday, October 24 and Wednesday, October 25

Homecoming Queen

[vote for five]

Regina More
Susan Guin
Melinda Phillips
Melissa Eubanks
Mary Katherine Gilbert
Robin Marie Hervig
Becky Holm
Angel DePriest
Amy Craig
Alice Jackson
Hailee Ring
Chaka L. Russell
Katy O'Neill
Susan McMahon
Allison Johnson
Stacey Martin
Cherron M. Lewis
Niki Davis

Freshman Senator

[vote for five]

Joshua DeWayne Abramson
Michael Steven Haley
Kate Johnson
Katie Davis
Tinisha Buttrey
Chaka L. Russell
Tim Wilson

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Campus Capsule

MTSU Theater Department is
sponsoring the production A Piece
of My Heart in the Arena Theater,
Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.
The production will run Oct
4,5,6,7,10,11,12,13,14. All shows
begin at 8 p.m. General admission
is \$5, MTSU students free
admission with student i.d.

The Wesley Foundation Weekly
Activities:
Fri. Oct 13 - 5:00 p.m. Set
Construction fro "Oklahoma" Sat
Oct 14 - Fall Tour of Homes
Sun. Oct 15 - Fall Tour of Homes
Parents Day, 8:00 p.m. University
Worship

NAACP will be holding a meeting
Oct 12 in the KUC. The meeting
will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The American Criminal Justice
Association/Lambda Alpha
Epsilon will meet in room 315 on
Oct 12 at 5:00 p.m. A member of
the T.W.R.A. will come and speak.

The Christian Music Society
will meet Thursday, Oct 12 at 6:00
p.m. in Mass Comm room 150. If
you desire to make Christ known
through music, come join us! For
more information, contact Joyce
Reed, 848-0448.

Bankers Trust Company is
hosting an information on career
opportunities Thursday, Oct 12,
5:00 p.m., KUC 322. *Required for
students interviewing on Oct 13*
Open to anyone interested in
career information. Please sign
reservation list in the MTSU
Placement Center if you plan to
attend. For more information on
the meeting or company, contact
the MTSU Placement Center KUC
328, 898-2500.

Erudite Emancipators will be
having a doughnut sale Friday,
Oct 13 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
on the first floors of Peck Hall and
Keathley University Center.
contact Inez Chopfield at 898-4312
for more information.

Fulbright Graduate
Scholarship Deadlines
Approach. The 1996-97
competition for Fulbright grants
for graduate study abroad is
continuing. Top ranked seniors or
graduate students may apply for
one of approximately 800
scholarships. Application forms
and further information for MTSU
students may be obtained from
the Fulbright Program Adviser,
Dr. Fred Rolater in Peck Hall
room 279. The deadline for filing
an application is October 16, 1995.

ITVA- International Television
Association is holding a meeting
Oct 17, 5:00 p.m. Mass Comm
Building room 103. Guest speaker
is Producer and Production
coordinator Jim Jagels. For more
information contact Kim Baird at
898-3073.

PSI CHI/ Psychology Club will
meet Oct 18, from 4:00 to 6:00
p.m. in Peck Hall room 213. Larry
W. Morris, Ph.D., chair of
Psychology Dept, will speak on
"The State of Psychology at
MTSU." Growin Graduate School,
Expansion Plans, and Ph.D.
"hopes" will be discussed. Psi Chi
Honor Society Officers will be
introduced. Club members will
discuss Officer Installation plans
for Nov 1.

1995 Homecoming Parade on
November 4. Those organizations
interested in participating need to
notify the SGA office by October
20.

The Walk To End Domestic
Violence sponsored by PEACE,
YWCA Domestic Violence
Program, and NAMA will be held
Oct 21 in the Legislative Plaza in
Nashville. Registration begins at
8:30 a.m. Special Guest Denise
Brown will speak after the walk at
11 a.m. There is a \$15 registration
fee. For more information call
PEACE, INC. at 615-255-0711.

The Placement and Student
Employment Center is hosting a
Career Placement Orientation
workshop titled "Your Job search".
The workshop will begin at 4:00
p.m. Oct 25 and at 5:00 p.m. Oct
26. All workshops will be held in
KUC room 322. This is an
excellent opportunity to learn
about placement services, how to
write a resume, campus
interviews, and employment
opportunities. Call the director,
Martha Turner at 898-2500 for
more information.

Intrafraternity Council of
MTSU is sponsoring a Golf
Scramble Oct 28 12:30 p.m. at
Indian Hills Golf Course, the Golf
Scramble will benefit the Exchange
Club Family Center. The
Exchange Club Family Center is a
child abuse prevention agency.
Proceeds from the scramble will
help fund programs for children
and parents in the Murfreesboro
area. For more information
contact Stephen Nance at 895-
4617 of Vic Felts at 89-5996.

NOTICE: All December 1995
Graduating Seniors- All
undergraduate seniors expecting
to graduate in December are
required to take the ACT-COMP
as a condition of graduation as
outlined in university policies. The
test will be given three times
during the fall semester: Nov
7,8,9. On these dates, students
may choose from three different
times each day: 8:30 a.m. 1:00
p.m. 6:00 p.m. All test

administrations will be held in the
Tennessee Room of the James
Union Building. No pre-
registration is necessary. This is a
timed test and you will be
expected to stay for the entire
time. The test takes about two
and one-half hours. This
announcement does not apply to
students obtaining graduate or
associate degrees. If there are
questions regarding the test,
please contact Ruth Watson,
MTSU Box 514. For more
information call 898-2854.

The Student Government
Association would like to remind
everyone to voice your opinion, pro
or con, on the \$65 activity fee
increase for the proposed stadium.
The following are names and
numbers of politicians who can get
things changed.
Board of Regents 366-
4400
Governor Don Sundquist
741-2001
Senator John Bragg
741-3818
Representative Andy Womack
741-1066

Anyone interested in tutoring or
who would like tutoring
assistance please call Tanisha
Harris at 898-4056. This Tutorial
Program is sponsored by the
NAACP (educational committee).

The Japan Center of
Tennessee is sponsoring a
Japanese Tea Objects Exhibit
through November in the lobby of
Cope. The exhibit is open Monday
through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8
a.m. to noon.

The Japan Center is also
sponsoring many off campus
exhibitions. The exhibit
Photographs of Japan will be on
display at the Felix G. Woodward
Library at Austin Peay State
University. The exhibit consists of
photographs taken by the Director
of the Japan Center of Tennessee,
Dr. Esther Millon Seeman during
her trips to Japan. A Japanese
Doll Exhibit will be on display at
the Arrowhead/Aerospace
Cultural Center in Manchester. A
Japanese Good-Luck Charms
Exhibit will be on display in the
Jean Keener Room, 442 W. Second
North St., Morristown, TN. For
more information on all these
exhibits please contact The Japan
Center of Tennessee at 898-2229.

The Presbyterian Student
Fellowship at 615 N. Tennessee
Blvd. hosts a cookout and
discussion beginning at 6:15 every
Wednesday evening and
luncheons every Monday at noon.
Contact Michael Malone at 893-
1787.

MTSU Speech Clinic is
sponsoring ongoing speech
testing and therapy clinics in
Boutwell Dramatic Arts room 232.
MTSU students who need speech
testing or therapy services should
call the clinic at 898-2661 for an
appointment.

The Voices of Praise Gospel
Choir will have weekly rehearsals
on Mondays at 7 p.m. beginning
September 11 at the Baptist
Student Center. Contact Latresha
McCamoll at 898-3989. Come join
us!

Intervarsity Christian
Fellowship has weekly meetings
every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in KUC
room 312. Call Trista at 898-3256
or Chris Ward at 898-3244.

MTSU LAMBDA is a gay,
lesbian, and bisexual student
group. It meets every Tuesday at
6:30 p.m. in Mass
Communications Building room
104. All are welcome. For more
information call the LAMBDA
information line at 780-2293.

The Canterbury Episcopal
Campus Ministry is meeting
Tuesdays from 7-9 PM at St. Paul
Episcopal Church, 315 E. Main
Street. Everyone is invited to join
them for a meal, fellowship and
worship. They also meet
Thursdays from noon until 1:30 in
the KUC grill. Contact Rev.
Andrew Wright with questions at
893-3780.

Equestrian Team Meeting
every Monday night at 7 p.m. in
the TLC sales Arena. Contact Lia
Grove at 849-9876. Everyone is
welcome.

Raiders for Christ meets every
Monday at 7 p.m. in the Middle
Tennessee Christian Student
Center at 1105 E. Bell St. Contact
Mike Stroud at 896-1529 or Eddy
Dyer 890-0488.

The College Republicans are
having a general interst meeting
Oct. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in KUC Room
318. Contact Brian Lewis at 890-
6478 for more information.

DEADLINES FOR CAMPUS CAPSULE SUBMISSIONS:

MONDAY EDITION
4:00 P.M. FRIDAY

THURSDAY EDITION
4:00 P.M. TUESDAY

Faculty Senate decides yearly duties, forms committees

By Mark Blevins/staff

The Faculty Senate settled on some of its duties Monday in their regularly monthly meeting.

Charges, or assignments, were issued to various Senate committees to address this year.

Those charges are:

- **Continuing an examination of the grade appeals process.**

"We're not trying to take the appeals process from students," said Faculty Senate President Harold Whiteside.

"We're just trying to make sure the process is solid."

- **Examining or recommending standards for student academic appeals.** Academic appeals can be used by students who have been suspended from school for poor grades and seek readmission. Whiteside said this appeals process is used to help students, but that there should be standards for readmission which faculty and students establish.

- **Examining the student evaluation of faculty form.** Whiteside said the Senate took

up the issue two years ago and produced a new form for faculty to review. However, every aspect of the form received criticism as faculty members reviewed the form, Whiteside said.

"There's never going to be a form that everybody likes," Whiteside said.

- **Examining distance learning issues.** Whiteside said faculty really have no problems with distance learning issues yet, but the Senate wants to stay on top of the situation. Some of the issues include how taped or

broadcast lectures fit into a teacher's workload and whether faculty or the university owns a taped lecture.

- **Recording the average salaries of faculty and administration from top to bottom for five-year intervals over a 25-year period.**

"I think the administration pay has grown at a much faster rate than faculty pay," Whiteside said. He said the Senate has not decided how to use the figures.

- **Obtaining tenure and**

promotion policies from each department on campus to keep on file in the Senate office. A new campus-wide tenure/promotion guideline policy will be presented to the Tennessee Board of Regents in December for approval and implementation next fall.

However, each department can establish individual standards. Whiteside said the compilation of each department's written policies will help faculty access the procedures and policies.

"We don't want it to be a

guessing game," Whiteside said.

- **Examining the processes of selecting outstanding teacher awards and public service awards for faculty.**

Whiteside said the current procedure doesn't allow for a more personalized review of individual faculty members. Presently it is figured numerically using student and colleague evaluation forms.

The Faculty Senate has no administrative power. The Senate acts as an advisory body. ●

Scholarship remembers accounting graduate

By Shannon Holt/staff

The Amy Elizabeth Spain Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established to honor the 1986 MTSU accounting graduate who died in a car accident last summer.

While a student at MTSU, Spain served as scholarship chairperson for Alpha Delta Pi and was a member of Rho Lambda, an honorary women's association. She served as a Student Ambassador and received the 1986 MTSU Outstanding Senior Award.

After graduating from MTSU, Spain attended the Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law at the University of Memphis. She received an American Jurisprudence Award and was a regional finalist on the national mock trial team. She served as comments editor for the Law Review, secretary of the Student Bar Association, and was a member of Phi Delta legal fraternity.

From 1988 to 1990, Spain was a law clerk for U.S. District Court Judge James D. Todd. During her tenure there, she taught legal writing and research at Humphreys School of Law. In 1990, she began working as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Memphis

district.

The scholarship award will be presented to a senior at MTSU who intends to attend law school and be an attorney. Candidates for the award must demonstrate leadership, dedication, commitment, and integrity, according to Elaine Kelsey, MTSU Director of Annual Giving. The award is limited to members of Greek societies.

Members of the Amy Spain Memorial Scholarship Committee include Marla Frisby, Dana Cook, Holly Lentz Karstens, and Patti Sams Gamble.

The amount of the scholarship has not yet been determined, but will be established at a minimum of \$5,000. A similar scholarship at the University of Memphis is currently established at \$25,000, Kelsey said.

A mail campaign is under way with Alpha Delta Pi's and close friends of Spain to raise money for the scholarship.

Those wishing to contribute to The Amy Elizabeth Spain Memorial Scholarship Fund should send their tax-deductible gift to the MTSU Foundation, P.O. Box 109, Murfreesboro, TN 37132. ●

AAUW aids women in scholarship

By Martha Stroud/staff

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) has actively sought equity for women through education for the last 114 years.

"Grants and fellowships help women achieve equity for women of all races, ages and nationalities," said Faye Hubbard, secretary in the June Anderson Women's Center (JAWC).

The AAUW Educational Foundation has helped more than 6,300 women reach their personal and professional goals through a variety of fellowships and grants including: Eleanor Roosevelt Teacher Fellowship, International Fellowship, American Fellowship, Selected Professional Fellowship, Career Development Grant and Community Action Grant.

The Eleanor Roosevelt Teacher Fellowship is designed to promote gender equity in public schools and are awarded to women public school teachers who teach in K-12 schools.

The International Fellowship is for women who are not U.S. citizens or permanent residents engaged in full-time graduate or postgraduate study or research in the U.S.

The American Fellowship

"Grants and fellowships help women achieve equity for women of all races, ages and nationalities."

Faye Hubbard
JAWC secretary

supports doctoral and postdoctoral study by women who are U.S. citizens or permanent residents in three specific types of this fellowship: One-Year Postdoctoral/Faculty Leave Fellowship, Dissertation Fellowship, and Summer Fellowship.

The Selected Professional Fellowship are awarded in designated fields where female participation has been

historically low.

The Career Development Grant focuses on women who are in the early stages of academic studies in order to re-enter the work force, change careers or advance their current careers.

The Community Action Grant provide seed money to individual women, AAUW branches, and states for programs or non degree research projects that promote education and equity for women and girls.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents unless otherwise noted to be eligible for a fellowship or grant. Women of color are strongly encouraged to apply because more than 34% of the fellowships and grants go to minority women each year.

Last year, the AAUW Educational Foundation awarded more than \$2.6 million in fellowships in grants to 283 women.

Interested students should visit the JAWC, Room 206 of the JUB, or call at 898-2193. ●

Sidelines
Comin' Atcha
Every Monday
Every Thursday

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority in conjunction with other African American organizations will host the first annual "African American" Fair and march on campus Monday to support the National "Million Man March" on Washington D.C. led by Minister Louis Farrakhan.

Monday, October 16, 1995
12:00-4:00 p.m.: Information tables from all the African American organizations at the university.
5:30-6:30 p.m.: Dinner served on the sundeck of the Rec Center.
6:30 p.m.: Organize for the march to the LRC to hear Dr. Walker and speaker
7:00-8:30 p.m.: Dr. Walker and speaker will address the marchers

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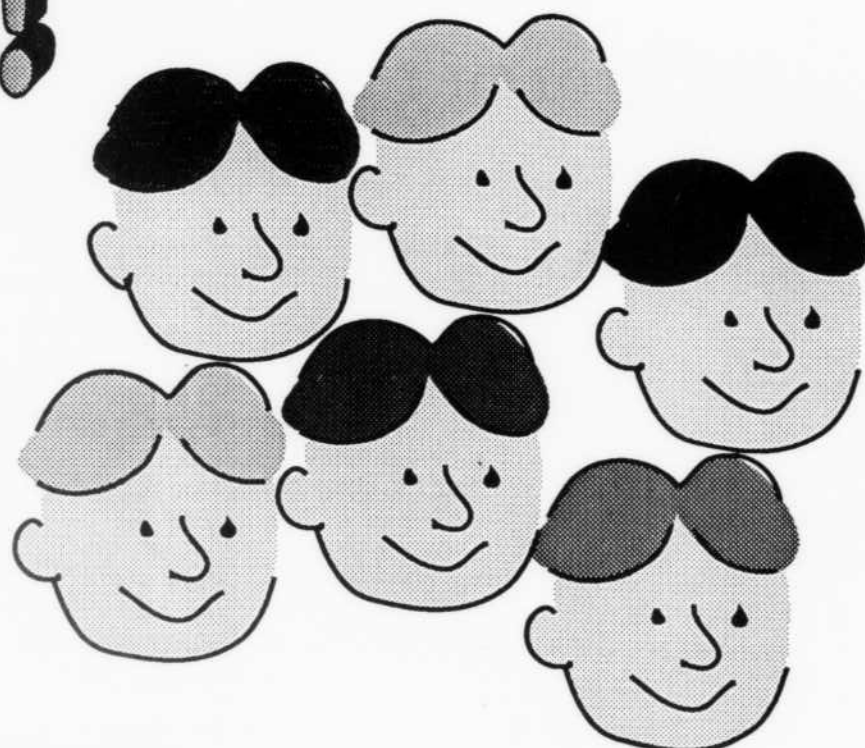
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Job market better for graduates: new survey

By Stu Berlow/
College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Jobs for graduating seniors have become much more plentiful in the past year, and they generally pay better, a new survey says.

The Salary Survey—released earlier this month by the National Association of Colleges and Employers—reveals that hiring increased at 66 percent of the schools that responded to the group's survey, while on-campus recruiting was up 60 percent in 1994-95.

"There isn't anything in particular that caused this, just a stronger economy and job market," said Dawn Oberman, the association's director of employment information.

A statement from the employment group noted: "After several years of downsizings, layoffs, and restructurings, it appears that employers want to grow and expand their operations and may now be in a position to bring on more employees, thus opening the door for new college graduates."

The University of Michigan last year experienced dramatic improvement in campus recruiting over recent seasons.

"We definitely saw an increase; we were up 37 percent in campus visits," said Jennifer Niggemeier, an assistant director for employment development at Career Planning and Placement.

"A lot of employers pulled back with the bad economy, but last year we saw new employers and a return of those who had been away," Niggemeier said. "Companies are being selective in the schools they go back to and luckily we're one of those schools."

The report showed that opportunities were greatest for graduates in computer-related fields.

According to the association's report, starting salaries in many fields also experienced growth. Last year, industrial engineers received average salaries 5.1 percent higher than in the 1993-94 study. The only large discipline with salary decreases was accounting, with a modest drop of 1.6 percent.

Niggemeier said that although the recruiters visiting campus displayed diversity, newer fields tended to be most prevalent.

"The recruiters are well distributed, but we see more in the technologies and quantitative fields—we've seen a big increase in Internet-related employments," Niggemeier said.

The survey reported the findings of the 136 schools that responded to the poll of 365 colleges and universities. "The schools in the study range from large universities to very small liberal arts colleges," Oberman said.

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Men should realize horror of rape

By Mark T. Gibson

Rape. Go ahead and say it. Rape. Let this filthy word roll around on your tongue for a few minutes. Let this filth, this foulness permeate your mind. Wallow for a minute in vileness. No adjective I know of is strong enough for this word... and the word pales beside the deed.

Last week I wrote a story about rape; three women and one child were raped in Murfreesboro. Have you heard the old saying "it's not about sex, it's about violence"? Four beasts in this town proved it. Police have released no details on one victim, but of the others one was 87, the other 34 and still a third was 13. A member of each generation of women currently alive in America was raped in this city in one week's time.

I'd like to address this column not to women but to men. I have learned that women share a fear and loathing of rape that men will never know, so let's turn the tables. I'd like the men reading this to imagine being small, and weak. I'd like you to imagine a world where half of the population is bigger than you, a world where you can't feel safe walking through a dark parking lot, a world where you can be snatched up with no warning and a penis can be turned into a weapon, rammed into your body over and over, to humiliate you, to make you bleed.

And then I want you to imagine what it feels like to tell someone that an animal rammed his penis in you, solely for the pleasure of making you scream.

I wonder, Men, if you were raped today, would you tell anyone about it tomorrow? I know I wouldn't, and maybe that's wrong, but the shame of being victimized is something I'd prefer to keep to myself. As a man, I'm not sure which would be worse to admit: that a penis was in me or that I was not in control of my life. I have no reason to believe that women feel any different.

Given that most rapes are committed by men whom the victim knows and trusts, I feel kind of sick at my stomach thinking about it.

I've always believed that being a man means many things, to include a potential for nobility, for gentleness, for strength, wisdom and leadership. I hope others can understand why I feel so ashamed that a member of my gender could be so miserable as to violate this idea of Men's potential.

What is civilization? I think mostly it's the common agreement that the strong will not use their strength to terrorize the weak. Either we're

barbarians who live by strength and treachery, or we're civilized, willing to lead our lives according to the principle that everyone is entitled to a fundamental level of respect.

As a child I was taught to "never hit girls." Too young to understand then, I now know that real strength means protecting those who are weaker than me. I won't let someone beat an animal around me, I won't let someone beat a child, and I can assure you I'll burn in Hell before I'll allow a woman to be raped if there is anything I can do to stop it—to include risking my own life or welfare. I expect every other man to feel the same way. Either you're a man or you're not—I don't see any gray area here.

Some people, especially women people, may think I'm being patronizing with my views of what a man does and doesn't do. I don't care.

When a woman is raped, her fundamental faith in the goodness of men, and by extension of me, is shattered. It doesn't do a rape victim any good to be told "not all men are like that." They know this intellectually, but one sicko was "like that," and that's all it takes to let me know that I've failed in my responsibilities. I have to bear some of the shame of my gender.

So if I see a situation developing, I'll intervene, I'll call the cops, I'll scream and shout, I'll do whatever it takes to stop it. And I'll go a step further—I'll do anything to keep such a situation from arising in the first place.

If a woman asks me to walk her to her car or to her dorm, I'll do it. When I drop off a date, I won't leave the house or apartment until I see her inside and the door closed. Need a ride home, or you're stranded by the road? I'm your man.

And I'll do more if I think of it or if someone asks me, because I'm not smart enough to think of all the possibilities myself.

I hope other men will read this and agree with me. I hope that women who read this will understand that if I had my way, real equality would mean not being a potential rape victim all of your life.

But mainly, I want men to become as angry, sick, and as horrified as I am at what this filthy act of betrayal can do to a woman and her faith in society. I want you enraged.

The barbarians are at the gate. If we avert our gaze, they win. Godamnit, they win.

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Letter to the Editor

Comparing rape with student financial aid inane, wrong

To the Editor:

I have read with amazement the [letters to the editor] written by Mr. Lee Sandstead on Oct. 9, 1995 [in *Sidelines*]. I considered responding after the first letter but decided that his stance was so inane that it did not deserve my time. However, now I am so outraged that I must respond. To be so cavalier as to compare rape with financial aid is an insult to all victims of rape and their families. Mr. Sandstead, have you lived with the horrors of rape and violent crime? Have you had your dignity and your life stripped from you in a matter of minutes? If you had, or

if your mother or sister had, you certainly would not have taken this ridiculous stance just to prove a point. You should be ashamed.

The point you have vainly tried to make about financial aid is illogical at best. I dare say that you have never been inside a Chapter school and spent any time. Had you done this, you would see how "handouts" feed children who would not have eaten otherwise that day, and you would see children reading textbooks that "handouts" paid for. You would see special education students receiving services and equipment that they would never have seen before, if not for federal and state

funding. Students who receive financial aid are working to better themselves so this cycle of poverty and dismay can be stopped. If you are so narrow minded that you cannot grasp this simple concept, you need to live without your parents' money for a year. See how the real world works and you may just come down out of the clouds for once.

I realize that the *Sidelines* has a journalistic responsibility to print all views of its readers. But letters of that ilk are better left in the recycling bin.

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Senior, Special Education

Drinking letter writer should learn law

School Daze



Warren Wakeland

I love reading the "letters to the editor" section of the paper. It is always fun to find out what you students, faculty, alumni, etc., think about the various subjects covered in this paper.

Every once in a while one of these letters makes me think, "What cave did this person just pop out of?" because of what I consider to be the idiocy of the argument.

Such a letter has arisen again. It took me this long to write about it because I hurt my sacroiliac laughing after I read it.

In the Oct. 2 issue there was a letter about drinking at the football games ("Drinking at games not as bad as sports editor portrays"). The author seems to believe it is alright to drink at a college football game. He backs up his theory with several points that "attempt" to support the theory.

Before we do some analysis, let's review a couple of laws about drinking.

First, it is illegal to drink alcoholic beverages if you are under age 21. Now I know this doesn't stop anyone—it certainly didn't stop me when I was underage. But the law is the law.

Second, it is illegal to bring alcoholic beverages on campus at any state school, or on state property such as a state park. That's why there is a food stand underneath the stadium instead of a cash bar.

Of course, we all know the majority of dorm rooms on campus have some form of wet bar, guns or drugs (or all three) in them, so this rule is obviously not a big deal to most of you. But the law is the law.

The letterwriter in this case (whom I will not identify for reasons that will be obvious later) is a sophomore at MTSU. If he is a student who came to MTSU right after graduating from high school, this probably makes him 19 or 20 years old.

He discusses Rob Nunley's column about the alcohol situation at Floyd Stadium. Of course, there should be no alcohol situation at Floyd Stadium because the stadium sits on state property, but this obviously is beside the point to the letterwriter.

Rob wrote in his Sept. 28 column about the amount of drinking that goes on in the student section of Blue Raider football games. He points out the men's rest rooms that become glass recycling bins during games and the drunken, obnoxious verbal barbs that go on with members of the other team and even Blue Raider fans.

He points out the smell of the Jack Daniels distillery that abounds from the student section early and gets worse throughout the game, or until the students run out of liquor—whatever comes first.

Rob is not a prude. He likes a beer now and then, and is of the legal age to partake, but he is not a walking external beer tap or roving liquor vendor like some in the stands.

The letter begins by saying, "the majority of persons drinking at football games are drinking and having a good time, not drinking to have a good time. There is a big difference."

Wrong. If you drink at a game you are committing two violations of state law—public drunkenness and bringing alcoholic beverages on state property. Why you are drinking is completely irrelevant. The bottom line is IT'S ILLEGAL!

The letter goes on to say, "...it's the smallest minority that become belligerent and usually it's amongst themselves."

I guess that makes it alright. Of course, no one in the stands is being bothered by your arguments or, sometimes, fistcuffs.

Some more pabulum: "...if all those who drink before or at the game did not attend, the stands would be considerably less full. That would certainly not be beneficial to an athletic program that's trying to move to a bigger division."

I guess this means the game doesn't matter; it's the drinking that matters. After all, if you couldn't drink at the game you wouldn't go, right?

Do you realize you are admitting to criminal behavior in this letter? Where are your brains—in the vodka bottle?

For this university to make the move to I-A, it must attract bigger crowds. To do this, we must get the community more involved in the university, including making MTSU football the main game in town rather than Riverdale High School football.

Do you think parents are going to want to bring their kids to games when the sots in the student section are acting like children each week?

We are all supposed to be in college, people. Generally, this means you are supposed to GROW UP. This usually entails doing a few little things like following the law.

Is it so much to ask that you and your friends adhere to the law? Is drinking such a vital part of your lives that you must partake during Blue Raider games or your lives will no longer be the same?

If you absolutely must be trashed at a game, do it before you show up on campus. Bringing it into the stadium bothers everyone else.

More than that, why don't you all just grow up?

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Let me be Frank...

The Internet



Getting graphic
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Joe Legge

It was brought to my attention last week by a reader of this column that I had not really addressed the issue of graphics via the MTSU frank system. I had stated earlier in the very first article that graphics were not an option unless you were using a computer system on campus. This is what I had always been told. It was wrong.

If you haven't viewed any of the websites I've covered in previous efforts with a graphics browser, you're missing out. Whether using Netscape or Mosaic, or something else, websites are turning into a 90s form of creative expression and output. If you want graphics at home, prepare yourself for the wait while your computer downloads every image. Those with enough patience should proceed ahead and take this leap into the graphical world of the Internet.

If you are using a Macintosh, the following may not apply to you. I am not fluent in Mac, so as to whether certain programs are compatible or not—I can't help. However, if your computer is an IBM compatible system, you shouldn't have many troubles—if any.

First things first, you will need to log into the FTP site located within frank. To do this at your frank prompt type:

ftp (hit return)

open frank.mtsu.edu (hit return)

Now you will be asked for a login and password for the FTP site. Type anonymous for your login and your e-mail address from the password. You should now be in the system. Things can get messy if you've never FTP'd before so try and stay on track. The following is what you will type to get the programs:

cd pub (hit return)

cd oit (hit return)

get twinsock.zip (hit return and wait for the file to be transferred to your system)

get netscape.exe (repeat above directions)

get pk204g.exe (repeat above directions)

bye (this will log you off the site)

Now the file should be on your account and ready for downloading. Type II at your frank prompt to receive a listing of files on your account. Then to download using Zmodem (your modem will probably already be configured on this) type sz twinsock.zip and the transfer will begin. Repeat the same process to download the Netscape and the pkunzip files. To remove the files from your account, type rm and the filename you wish to delete.

Once the files are on your computer you should follow the instructions located in the readme files that are within the files. The file pk204g.exe is a self-extracting program that will unzip the .zip extension. An easy way to extract the file is to put it into an empty directory and then double click on the file name. It is then a good idea to use File Manager and associate all files ending in .zip with pkunzip.exe. Pkunzip will unzip the Twinsock program that is compressed. Place the Twinsock and Netscape files in separate directories and decompress them. Double-click on the file that says "install."

If you try installing Netscape and you run into a problem that says you need to update your Win32s file, don't worry. A new version of this file is available for download from the Mosaic website located at <http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/SDG/Software/WinMosaic/Win32.htm>. When you select the link for that file it will say that it can't be viewed, but it will give you the option of downloading or canceling. Of course you want to download.

This should get you going. If you are having problems email me and I'll try to help you out. ●

Special thanks to Tommy Forrest for putting me on the right track. Questions, comments, or information should be directed to legman@knuth.mtsu.edu

Watching out for those cracks! Everything you want to know about superstitions just in time for Friday 13th

By Victoria R. Williams/staff

Want to break your Momma's back? My kids do. They keep stomp-stomp-STOMPING on cracks everywhere they can find them. Much to their dismay, I can still walk upright (though barely, at times).

Generation after generation, some children take great delight in chanting "step on a crack and break your Momma's back" while (usually) trying to avoid the linear crevices in the concrete. But not all children are as demented as my own.

"With all the cracks in our school yard, I was so worried I was going to kill my mother. Then, who would take care of us?" confessed an MTSU faculty member who wishes to remain anonymous.

Still, this traditional chant has left me wondering, what is it about these silly sayings and superstitions that they persist in our society, generation after generation?

Being born on Friday the 13th (of October, no less), I have the natural inclination to be slightly skeptical about superstitions—or stupidstitions (as I fondly call them). After all, I was born on the most unlucky of all days, and I'm still here to write about it. (SURPRISE!)

Still, the Egyptians would consider me an anomaly. They believed that life developed over 12 steps and the 13th step was death. In addition, during Biblical times Friday was considered doomsday. The great flood happened on a Friday, Jesus was crucified on a Friday, and Adam fell to Eve's temptation on a Friday.

Well, you don't need to be a genius to figure out that if you combine Friday (or Doomsday) with the number 13—you are clearly looking for trouble. My parents might support that conclusion based on the fact that I came along on that fateful day.

Thank goodness we only have to contend with the 13th falling on a Friday once in a great while (like TOMORROW — BEWARE!). However, we have many silly sayings and superstitions in our daily lives that we don't even give a second thought.

For instance, have you ever encountered a ladder and purposefully walked around it instead of directly under it? Have you ever grimaced when a black cat crossed your path or a dog howled in the night? Have you ever thrown salt over your shoulder? Did you ever

break a mirror and think you would now be the bearer of seven years of bad luck? These are common superstitions that still persist in our society. Everyone, whether they believe in them or not, has heard these sayings. Here are a couple of my favorites and their origins:

Silly Saying #1: "Knock on Wood."

rap...Rap...RAP. We've all knocked on wood for luck, and often times without acknowledging the real reason we do it.

"The modern superstitious person usually performs a ritual without reference to its origin and without knowledge of its history. But he resembles the prehistoric performers of the same (or similar) ritual in that he is confident that the ceremony will bring him luck," said Philip F. Waterman in his book, "The Story of Superstition."

"I knock on wood—my daughter's head! Of course, she doesn't let me do that anymore. Now she's as tall as I am and she'll knock back," said Marsha Hooper, a senior advertising major at MTSU.

Silly Saying #2: "God bless you."

No, I'm not an atheist. However, many people say "God bless you" when someone sneezes. Did you realize that this tradition was started because people truly believed that it was necessary to bless someone's soul to keep the devil from entering them when they sneezed? Interestingly, the same people who started this tradition were surrounded by death, destruction and utter misery.

Waterman further explained, "The supernatural world was called into being by timid people in order to serve as an explanation of the sad plight in which the human race found itself." Our technology in this century, especially medical, has left us with better explanations for life's tragedies. Although, sometimes it would be easier to stomach if we could blame death and destruction on some supernatural cause.

In the days of yesteryear, it seems people were obsessed with the idea that evil spirits, devils or sorcerers were out to get them. Hence, the horseshoe, wreaths or other objects hung on (or over) the doorway to ward off evil spirits.

In Egypt, sphinxes guarded the approach to tombs, temples and the

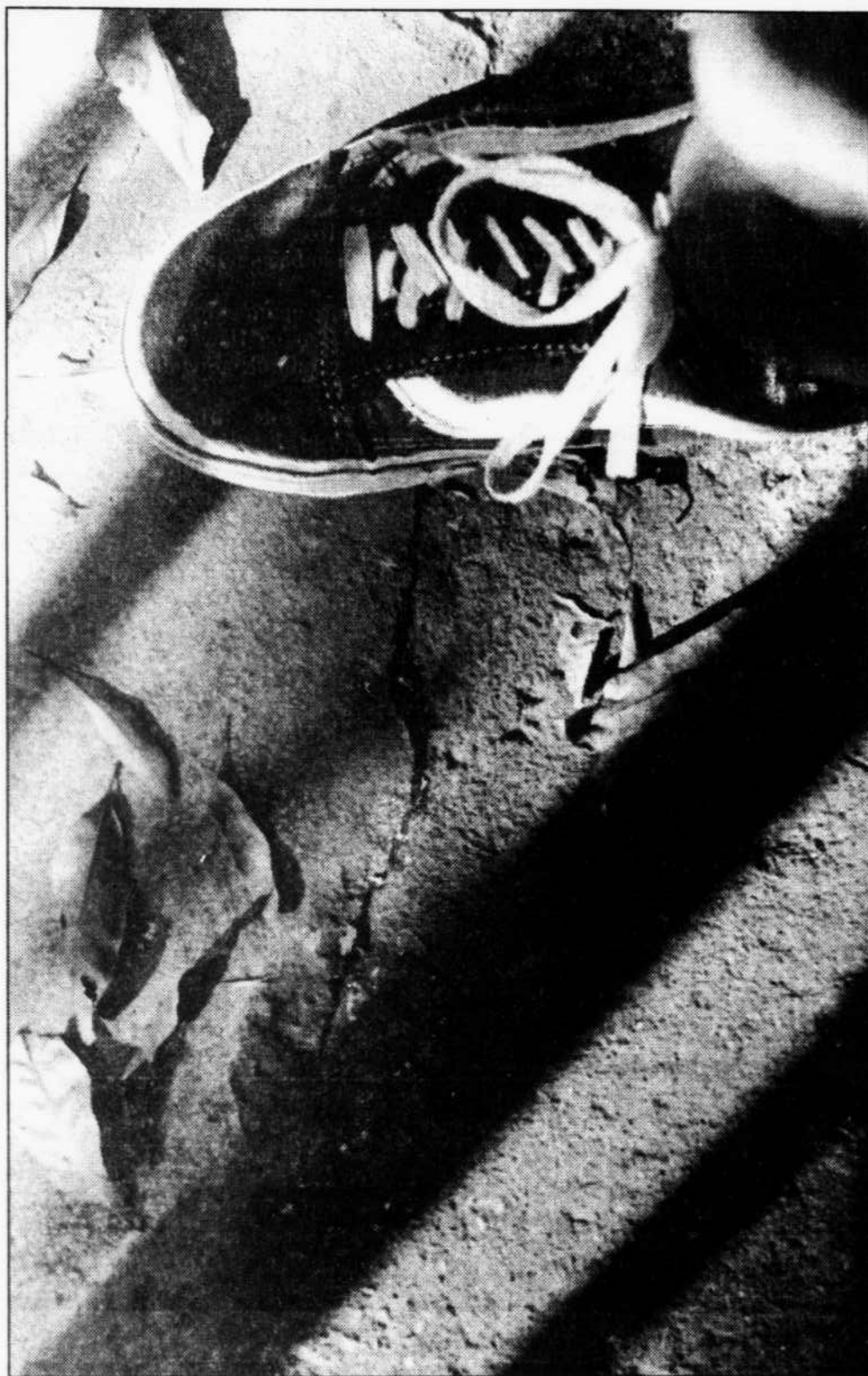


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like for the same reason. We see that many people today have crouching lions or other such animals at the cornerstones of their drive or walkways. I guess it is a fringe benefit to find out that these statues are meant to protect your premises from supernatural sources.

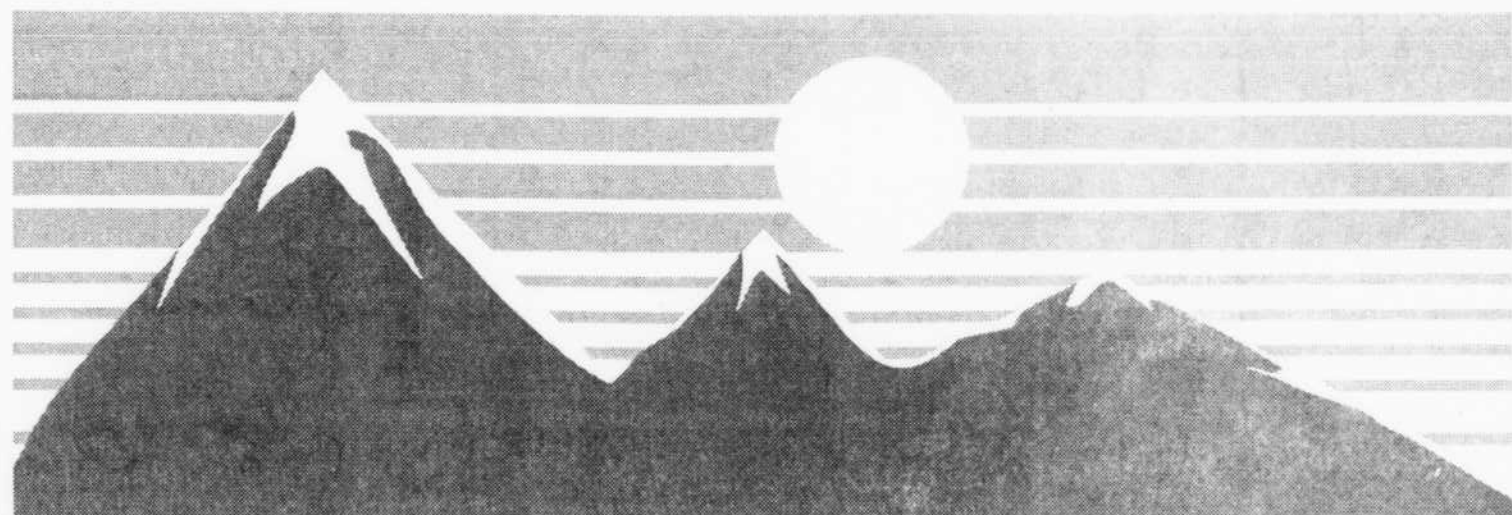
All in all, these silly sayings and superstitions aren't harmful and can add a little mystery, or at least humor, to our lives.

On the lighter side, here's something to keep in mind: Clinking your glasses together (possibly while saying "Cheers") will drive the evil spirits out of your alcohol.

If you ever had a really "wicked" hangover, maybe you forgot to keep up this little ritual.

Meanwhile, continue to watch those cracks...●

Head for the mountains with Campus Rec



By Yanetra Mitchell/staff

So, fall break will be here one week from today and there's nothing exciting planned except writing a last-minute term paper on the lost treasures of the Minoan civilization. Well, stop pecking at those computer keys and get a load of this.

The Campus Recreation Center at MTSU is preparing a backpacking trip in the Citico Creek Wilderness of East Tennessee during October 18-22. For four days, troop leaders Glenn Hanley and Andrew Martin will take participants 5,000 feet up to the top of Stratton Bald Mountain. All ready?

"It's a really pretty area," Campus Recreation staff member Wayne Taylor said. "The fall colors should be

at the peak time during the fall break, and if students aren't going away...this will be a chance for them to do something and see some unique country and meet some new people."

The trip includes more than just two days of the scheduled MTSU fall break. Henley, Martin and the rest of their crew will first meet at the Campus Recreation Center, Wednesday night on Oct. 17. Next, they will drive to the Jeffrey Hell trailhead in a university furnished van. Once all the students put on backpacks and begin backpacking, they will hike across steep, tree-filled hills and climb through the mountain until a campsite is found.

"Looks like it's going to be 20 miles total," Coordinating Supervisor

for the center Charla Wardley said. "Which is a four-day period of hiking."

And as all things must come to an end, the troop will return to the center that following Sunday.

"We provide the camping equipment and backpacking equipment," Taylor said. "They just provide the clothing and the food."

Martin, also a graduate assistant and the center, said that he definitely planned to go if the minimum eight students signed up for the trip. Although only one student has signed up so far, Wardley believes the trip will meet its minimum in the two weeks it has left for students to enroll. "Usually backpacking

trips...always fill up," Wardley said. "Hopefully, this one will."

The trip costs \$45 for students and faculty and \$55 for guests. All interested persons should sign up at the center before 5:30 PM on Oct. 16 at the pre-trip meeting.

"I've heard that it's a pretty cool place to go," Martin adds. "It's suppose to be a pretty tough hike, (and) it's suppose to be a really pretty area to go to."

Besides Citico Creek, Campus Recreation is also preparing another backpacking venture to the Grand Canyon during Nov. 17-26. With a maximum of 10 participants, it cost \$175 for students and faculty, \$235 for guests and includes round-trip van transportation from Murfreesboro to Arizona. The center will also hold several specialty adventures including, Natchez Trace cycling during Oct. 19-22, two football games in the Georgia Dome, GA: the Dallas Cowboys vs. Atlanta Falcons on Oct. 29 and the New Orleans Saints vs. Atlanta Falcons on Dec. 10, and the 5th annual Heart of Tennessee Century Bike Ride on Oct. 14.

For more information in Citico Creek or any other outdoor pursuit, call the Campus Recreation Center at 898-2104, or visit the center's second floor. ●

Entertainment Extra!

What to do in the area this weekend and beyond

Today

THE BORO BAR AND GRILL presents *Carissa & Company* at 6:30 p.m.; 9 Parts Devil at 9:30 p.m.
MAINSTREET presents Fleming & Johnw/ Stella at 9 p.m. \$6 at the door.
ZANIES (2025 8th Ave. S., Nashville) presents Hank McGauley, L.A. Hardy, and Tim Northern at 8:30 p.m. Tix are \$7 at the door.
EXIT/IN (Elliston Place, Nashville) presents Uncle Mingo at 10 p.m. \$6 at the door.
STONE PONY presents disco night: Listen to disco music and dance. \$1 draft; \$1 screwdrivers.
JONATHAN'S presents Little Big Man.

Friday

MUSIC ON THE KNOLL presents Tuck, Kool Daddy Fresh, and Terror Mob in a rap show at 3 p.m. All Knoll shows are free and open to everyone.
MAINSTREET presents Webb Wilder w/ Aggy Coloured Karma at 9 p.m. \$6 at the door.
THE BORO presents Secret Commonwealth.
SQUEEZERS presents Octoberfest with Mike Palmer, Mejobone, Laughing Storm Dogs and Junkbox at 6:30 p.m. \$4 at the door.
EXIT/IN (Elliston Place, Nashville) presents Room 101 at 10 p.m. \$5 at the door.
ZANIES presents Hank McGauley, L.A. Hardy and Tim Northern at 8 & 10:15 p.m. Tix \$10 at the door.
COMEDY ON THE SQUARE (849-1256) presents Kevin Naltin, Helen Robinson and Miguel Garcia at 8 and 10 p.m. Tix are \$7 at the door.
CAMPUS TWIN THEATRE presents "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at midnight tonight and tomorrow.
STONE PONY presents 60s, 70s & 80s music. Eat and dance.

Saturday

MTSU FOOTBALL: Vs. Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, KY, 6 p.m. ET.
JONATHAN'S presents Plaid.
MAINSTREET presents Voo Doo Sky w/ Dirty Dog.
THE BORO presents Dr. Gonzo at 9 p.m. \$3 at the door.
SQUEEZERS presents Dr. Gonzo.
EXIT/IN presents Passion Temple w/ Red Rum at 10 p.m. \$5 at the door.
328 PERFORMANCE HALL presents Wilco w/ Freakwater at 8 p.m. \$10 advance, \$13 at the door.
THE MTSU THEATRE presents *Pocahontas* tonight at 8 p.m.
STONE PONY presents 60s, 70s & 80s music. Eat and dance.
SQUEEZERS presents Octoberfest with Flicker, Paradox, Big Vessel, The Plane and Godwater at 4:30 p.m. \$4 at the door. Also, Squeezers hosts a volleyball tournament at 12 noon, free keg beer for participants. Teams must be 2 men, 2 women; \$20 per team.
ZANIES presents Hank McGauley, L.A. Hardy and Tim Northern at 8 & 10:15 p.m. Tix \$10 at the door.
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Sunday

THE BORO hosts a cookout and keg party.
ZANIES (2025 8th Ave. S., Nashville) presents Hank McGauley, L.A. Hardy, and Tim Northern at 8:30 p.m. Tix are \$7 at the door.

Monday

STONE PONY presents Monday Night Football. \$.75 draft; \$.20 wings.
THE BORO presents Don Clark.

Tuesday

MAINSTREET presents Cake w/22 Brides and Self. 8 p.m. \$6 at the door.
EXIT/IN presents Harmonica Red at 10 p.m. \$3 at the door.
THE BORO presents Unchained.

Wednesday

STONE PONY presents Big 80s Night/College Night. All bottled domestic beers \$1 each; \$1 margaritas.
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EXIT/IN presents The Winebottles w/ Spill Red at 10 p.m. 18 & over only, \$4 at the door.

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If you would like to see your event listed in *Entertainment Extra!* send e-mail to Brent Andrews at <brent1@ix.netcom.com> or send request to *Sidelines*, MTSU Box 42, C/O Features Section.

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Ooops!

In our quest to become the finest publication this side of *The Wall Street Journal*, we take our mistakes seriously. That is why attentive people have been asking, "Hey you bone-heads! Why did you forget to mention Bring'n Buy The Consignment Shop in Monday's story about thrift and consignment shops? It's not like they are located at 209 N. Maple Street or anything. Why didn't you tell readers that they are open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 to 7 p.m.? Your readers definitely don't need to know that this consignment shop has been serving the Murfreesboro community for over 12 years and offers affordable name brand clothing and accessories for the entire family. Hang on a second! *Sidelines* readers should have been informed that Bring'n Buy has a vintage rack that is virtually a clothing time machine taking you back to the 60's, 70's and 80's. Please, don't let your readers know that this store has a way of making money that is easier than licking envelopes: Bring in your old clothes and let the consignment shop sell them."

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— Sidelines Staff

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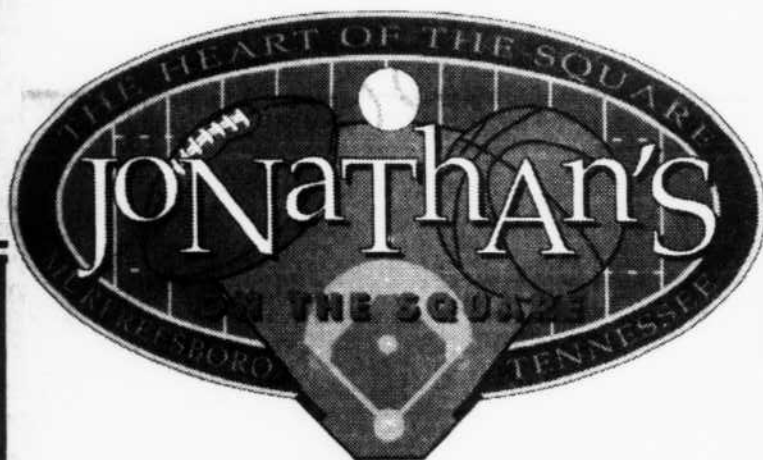
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The Collier-Crichlow-Smythe House will be one stop featured in the fall Tour of Homes.

1995 Fall Tour of Homes benefits Wesley Foundation

By Michelle Schafer/staff

On Saturday, Oct. 14, and Sunday, Oct. 15 the annual Tour of Homes will be held. It is an annual fundraising event to benefit the Wesley Foundation. Part of this year's proceeds will go towards renovation of the Foundation's bus.

Bill Campbell, director of the Wesley's, said that some of the oldest and unique houses in Murfreesboro will be shown.

"There's everything from a Victorian house on Main Street, to a penthouse apartment," Campbell said. Some of the houses are over 100 years old and others are more recent.

One of the tours will include the penthouse on top of the City Center on Vine Street. Another feature of the tour will be the First United

Methodist church that is celebrating its 175th anniversary. Eight sites will be visited on the tour.

In the past, the tours have brought in people from all over the Middle Tennessee area. This is the fifth year that the Tour of Homes has taken place. Maps are given out and the people who take the tours are free to wonder about the homes as they like. This fund-raiser for the Wesley has turned out proceeds of \$5,000 to \$10,000. The Board of Directors are of area United Methodist churches have organized the homes that will be toured.

Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday's hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10, and are available at Sun Trust Bank and the homes on the day of the tours. More information is available at The Wesley Foundation by calling 893-0469. ●

Decisive Quest gives students access to national job market

By Brent Andrews/staff

A new service on the World Wide Web allows students access to the national job market from the comfort of their living rooms.

Decisive Quest, located at <http://www.decisivequest.com>, is a service founded by Richard Donnelly, a CPA from Richardson, Texas, and co-designed by students at the University of Texas-Arlington. It allows students to download free software that helps in resume preparation, then allows them to send the completed resume back to Decisive Quest, where it will be held for the perusal of prospective employers.

The Decisive Quest program can be used to find internships or permanent

employment in a wide range of fields, both in the United States and abroad. Once the software is downloaded, students answer questions about their major, GPA, interests, goals and the kind of company they want to work for.

The service is paid for by companies that use it to hire new employees, so there is no charge to students. For small businesses, Donnelly said, Decisive Quest is worth the expense because they often do not have the budgets required to go to universities to recruit employees.

When companies solicit information from Decisive Quest, students are notified by telephone. Then, with their permission, their resume is released to the company that is

interested. No information is released by Decisive Quest without permission.

"Decisive Quest will call the student and let them know the company name and location of the company (city and state)," Donnelly said in an e-mail interview. "The student then has to give us verbal permission in order to forward their 'electronic profile' (resume) to the company."

"The next contact is directly from the hiring company to the student if the company so elects."

Donnelly, an accountant, said he started the service in order to help his friends find jobs.

"I was prompted to start the service in order to help

some of my professional accounting associates find work easier," he said.

Once the Decisive Quest Web page is accessed, students should download the "college student" software to disk, then run the program. The student will then be asked a series of questions, after which the program will create a resume that is ready to be sent back to Decisive Quest.

The whole process takes about 20 minutes, and is relatively simple and self-explanatory. The only shortcoming of the Decisive Quest program is that students cannot designate a certain area of the country in which they would like to work, unless they only want employment in their home state or city. ●



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Saturday's Eastern Kentucky game could make or break Raider season

By Ryan Lewis/staff

The Blue Raider football team heads to Richmond, Ky. this Saturday to face another Ohio Valley Conference rival in the Colonels from Eastern Kentucky.

It is a crucial game for both teams as they try to keep pace with undefeated conference leader Murray State, and a loss could very well close the door on a possible conference championship.

MTSU (4-2, 3-1) rides a two-game winning streak into this week's matchup after destroying Austin Peay, 43-0, last Saturday. Coach Roy Kidd's EKV squad (4-1, 2-0), ranked ninth in Division I-AA, won its fourth straight game, 42-24, over Southeast Missouri on Sept. 30 and has had two weeks to prepare for the Blue Raiders.

"Anytime you go against a guy that has been head coach for 31 years, and he makes the statement that he has the most overall team speed that he has ever had, then you need to listen," said MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly. "At least, I certainly listen when Roy Kidd makes a statement like that. He does have that type of football team."

Offensively, the Colonels lead the league in several categories, including total offense with a 431.2-yard average. The offense is led by senior quarterback Tommy Luginbill who leads the conference in passing with his 178.6 yards per game average. Luginbill was the starting quarterback for Georgia Tech a year ago, but decided to transfer to EKV for his final season.

Junior tailback William Murrell ranks third in the OVC with 92.8 average rushing yards per game, and sophomore flanker Bobby Washington leads the team in receiving with 18 catches for 345 yards and three touchdowns.

"Most people think that when you play Eastern they're gonna beat you with offense," Donnelly said. "They do put points on the board, but where Eastern beats you is on two sides. They beat you on the defensive side because they don't give you a lot of points, and the beat you in the kicking game where they always play well."

Indeed, the defense has done its job in 1995 by surrendering only

333.2 yards total offense and 16.2 points per game.

The Colonels' defense is led by linebackers Ronnie Bell and Tony McCombs who have totaled 49 and 46 tackles, respectively. Donnelly said EKV probably has the best seven linebackers in the league.

MTSU continues to gain confidence, especially in the young defensive secondary. The secondary surrendered only 71 passing yards against APSU, which was easily their best effort of the season. Freshmen safeties Jeremy McMurtry and Garland Henley both picked off passes last week, and Henley returned his for a score.

MTSU's sophomore flanker Toby Walker continues to play well as split end Demetric Mostiller draws most of the opponent's attention. Walker caught five passes against APSU for 86 yards.

The Blue Raiders came out of last week's win relatively unharmed as all the players who played in the game are scheduled to play this week as well.

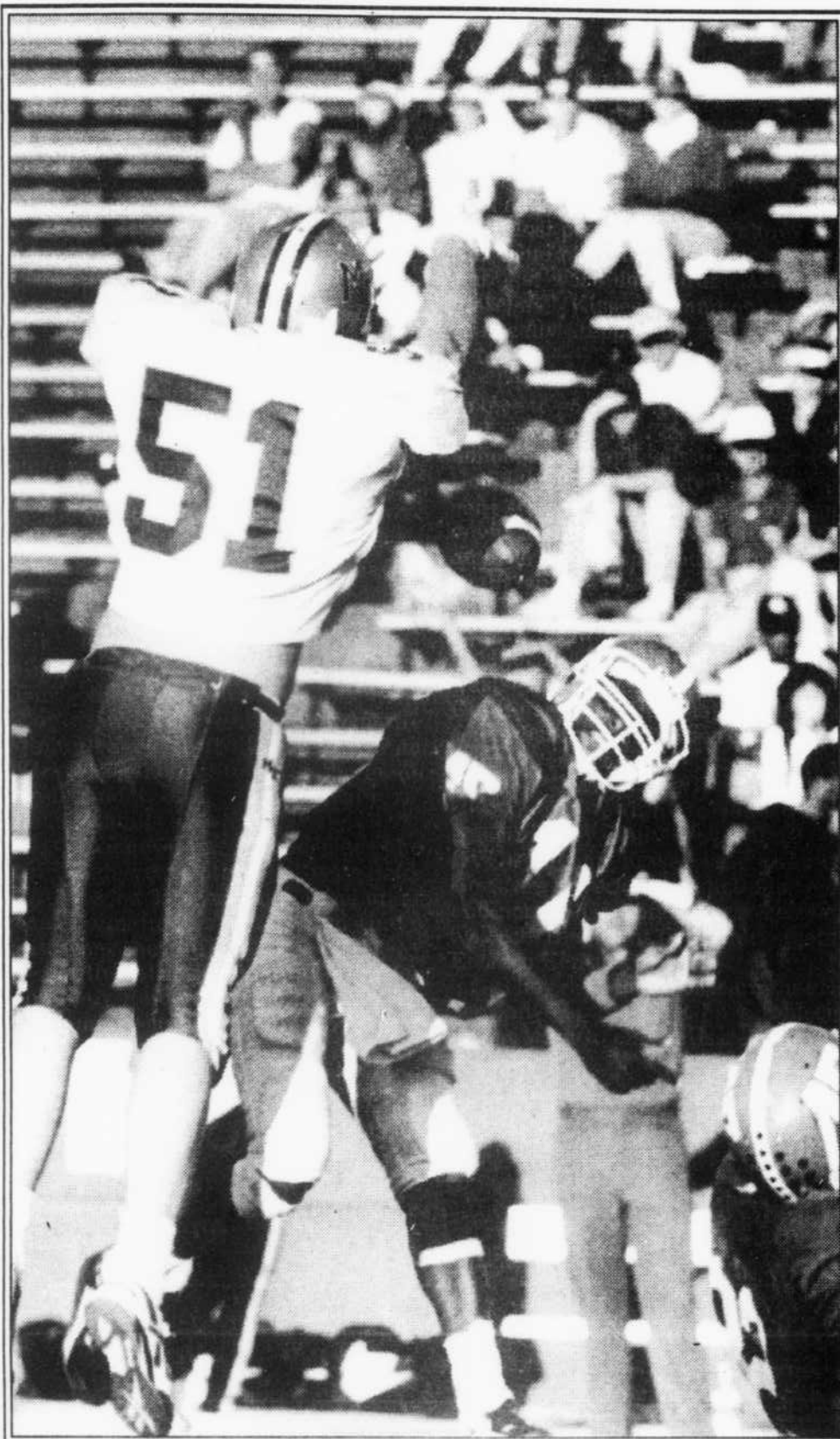
Fullback Robbie Roberts, suffering from a chronic back injury, and defensive back Darrell Love, who injured a knee against Murray State, are doubtful for this week's game. Defensive lineman Trent Young is questionable for this Saturday with an injured knee as well.

Tailback Brigham Lyons, who rushed for 23 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns against APSU, has been slowed with a bruised sternum, but should be fully ready for the EKV game. Back-up Lebrion McGill carried 21 times for 109 yards and a touchdown in his place.

"We're going to go with a lot of young people," Donnelly said. "So, the intimidation factor or the mystique of Eastern Kentucky will not bother these people because they've never been up there. We've just reached the point now where all we need to do is double our power, shorten our fuse, give it a heck of a shot and see what we can do."

EKV leads the overall series, 25-19, with MTSU after the Colonels slipped by the Blue Raiders, 28-27, at Horace Jones Field a year ago.

Kickoff is slated for 6 p.m. this Saturday at Hanger Field in Richmond, and the game will be broadcast live on SportSouth. ●



Todd Sorum/staff

In your FACE!

Blue Raider defensive end T.J. Gentle swats down a pass attempt from Austin Peay quarterback Daniel Williams in last Saturday's 43-0 victory over the Governors.

Lady Raider volleyball team collects OVC victory at Tech

By Rob Nunley/staff

The Lady Raider volleyball squad had to make use of its team depth in Tuesday night's victory at Tennessee Tech (15-10, 15-11, 13-15, 15-12).

The win improved the Raiders' record to 14-5 overall, while their OVC record improved to 5-2.

While the Lady Raider starters did their usual excellent job in the match, head volleyball coach Lisa Kisee said that the play of three of the team's reserves was a large factor in the win.

Sophomore middle blocker Angie Venable and outside hitters Adrienne Kirkwood and Tara Miller came off the bench and highlighted the team's overall winning effort.

Venable played in all four games of Tuesday's match, collecting a personal best 14 digs and scoring two service aces, the first aces of her college career.

"Angie played an outstanding defensive game," Kisee said. "She made some good reads, and was really shooting the ball at them."

Kirkwood, a freshman, only played in game three of the match, but immediately made a difference in the Raiders' play. When she entered the game Tech had a big lead, but Kirkwood served an ace and collected four solid kills in five attempts. The Eagles would eventually win the game 15-12, but Kisee praised Kirkwood's ability to enter the game and boost the Lady Raiders' momentum.

"Adrienne came in and made the third game competitive," Kisee said. "We needed someone to pick us up at that point in the match, and that's just what she did."

Miller also provided a spark for the Lady Raiders off the bench. The sophomore had six kills and eight digs in three games.

Junior setter Nidza Castillo continued her quality play at Tech. Castillo recorded fifty assists in the four games, and scored two service aces. The junior from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, who reset her own personal assist record last week with 69 against Murray State, is currently ranked third in the nation in service ace average. Castillo is averaging 0.87 aces per game.

Yanira Santiago, who was named OVC co-player of the week last week, had an off night offensively, at least compared to last week's 71-kill performance. The sophomore had 19 kills and 19 digs.

"Most people would be happy with that kind of stats, but I think Yanira was just worn down from last week's matches," Kisee commented. "But she really stepped up the rest of her game."

Tuesday's match gave Santiago a chance to go up against the player she had to share the Player of the Week honor with, Eagle outside hitter Pam Goldensoph. The Lady Raiders were very effective in shutting Goldensoph down throughout the entire match, and the Eagle sophomore finished the night with a hitting percentage of .000.

"That was great," Kisee said. "I thought it was ridiculous that Yanira wasn't recognized alone. She doubled Goldensoph's kills last week. For some reason Yanira just can't seem to get any respect."

The Raiders will travel to Clarksville tonight to take on the Austin Peay Lady Gobs (9-10, 2-4 OVC). Coach Kisee said that the Gobs are a very unpredictable team, and noted that while they were swept by Tech, they went five games against Eastern Kentucky.

"They're the kind of team that can beat anyone, they just have to decide if they want to play," Kisee said. ●

Need a team to cheer for? Try Raider volleyball

I was in the brand-spanking new rec center the other night, and something interesting caught my attention.

There were huge crowds sitting in the bleachers watching intramural volleyball matches, and those folks were having a really big time.

Every serve, every dig, every set and every kill were cheered for like Edgar Martinez's game-winning hit against the Yankees Sunday night.

That's one of the great things about intramurals.

They give campus groups the opportunity to bond by rooting for their representatives against people from all of the other groups.

And their enthusiasm was unbelievable. Nobody had money on the games (I assume), and the teams on the floor really didn't have anything to gain except maybe bragging rights and a T-shirt. But still, those fans were going absolutely nuts.

It was great to see, and it gave me an idea.

What if all the volleyball fans that showed all of that spirit at the rec center sauntered as a group on over to Murphy Center next week and gave the Lady Raider volleyball team a little of that same kind of support?

Now don't get me wrong. I know that the intramural teams that you root for are your friends, and you want them to play well and finish strong in the league. But you know, the Raiders are doing pretty well themselves, and hey, it's just as free to watch them.

I'll admit, I haven't exactly been beating a path to Murphy everytime the Lady Raiders play. In fact, the Southeast Missouri match a few weeks back was the first college volleyball match I had ever seen live. But I realized at that match how exciting a sport volleyball is to watch.

I've played the game, and to me it always seemed a little tame. Nobody gets tackled, and if you get hit with a volleyball, it probably wouldn't hurt that bad.

But believe me, the Lady Raiders play an entirely different game. That ball is smoking when it comes across the net, and the players are diving all around just trying to get a piece of it. And if they miss it, there's no "oh, well. I guess I'll get it next time." These ladies are intense.

And Middle Tennessee's volleyball squad is kicking quite a bit of tail around the Ohio Valley Conference, which isn't exactly something that happens every year.

New head coach Lisa Kisee has stepped in and led the Lady Raiders to a 14-5 overall record (5-2) in the conference. Last year, the team finished the season 7-23 overall. The team could be well on its way to its first OVC title, and it's time they got some of the recognition they deserve.

And if their overall record isn't enough to get them that recognition, Tuesday night the Raiders soundly defeated Tennessee Tech, the scourge of the upper Cumberlands, which is always something to be proud of. Talk about the battle of bragging rights.

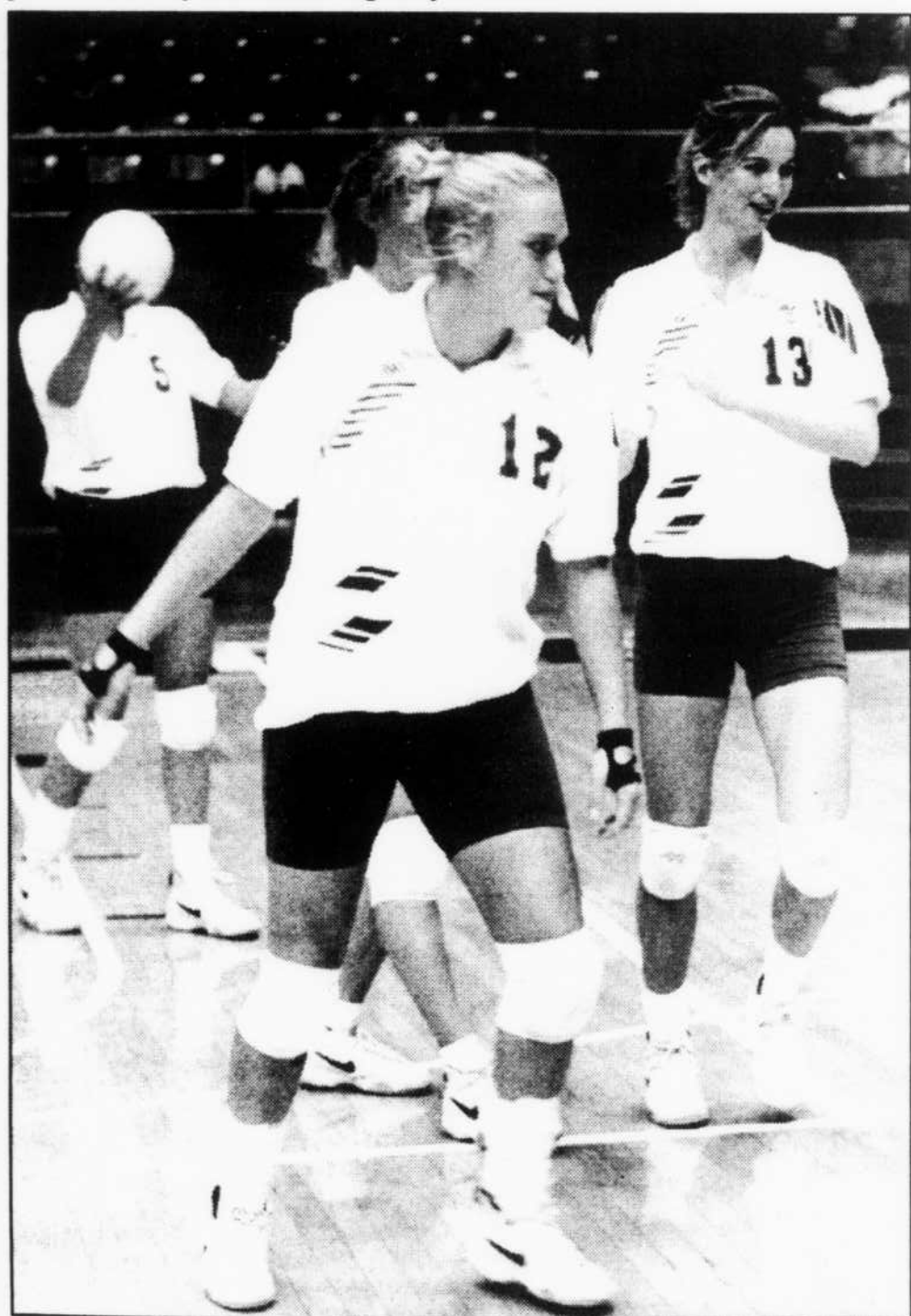
So why not check it out? The Lady Raiders finish a five-match road trip tonight at Austin Peay, and they begin a four-match homestand (probably riding a five-match winning streak) next Tuesday night at 7:00 against UT-Chattanooga. If you're not in class, don't have to study, your intramural team is off and you're alive, how about taking in some Raider volleyball?

It'll give you a chance see a really good team, and it's a great opportunity to polish your cheering techniques for the flag football tournament. ●

ROBSERVATIONS



Rob Nunley



Todd Sorum/staff

Sophomore outside hitter Tara Miller (12) and other reserve players provided a much needed spark in Tuesday's win over Tennessee Tech. The Lady Raiders will face OVC foe Austin Peay tonight, and return home next Tuesday to host UT-Chattanooga.

Lady Raiders tie for first at Tech tennis tourney

By Joel Frey/staff

MTSU's women's tennis team returned to action last weekend, tying for first place at the Tennessee Tech Fall Classic in Cookeville.

Play was divided into six flights of singles and three of doubles.

Jennifer Bryans, playing in the third flight, turned in the best weekend for the Lady Raiders, winning her division with a 7-6 (6), 6-3 win over Renea Cates of Murray State in the final match.

Besides this MTSU win, Amy King also turned in a solid performance in flight four finishing second, losing 6-3, 7-5 to Mona Kronheim of Tennessee Tech in the final.

Emma Doyle, Kelley Bacich and Malinda Ryan all finished third in flights one, two and six respectively.

Ryan said she was pleased with the team's performance as a whole but wished she could have performed better individually.

"I just went out there and

took a vacation in my mind," Ryan said, referring to her 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 loss to Emily Gong of Jacksonville State in the semi-finals. "However, I was happy we were able to come out and tie Tech for first."

Doyle and Bacich were forced to default their third place doubles match because of a problem in Bacich's heel.

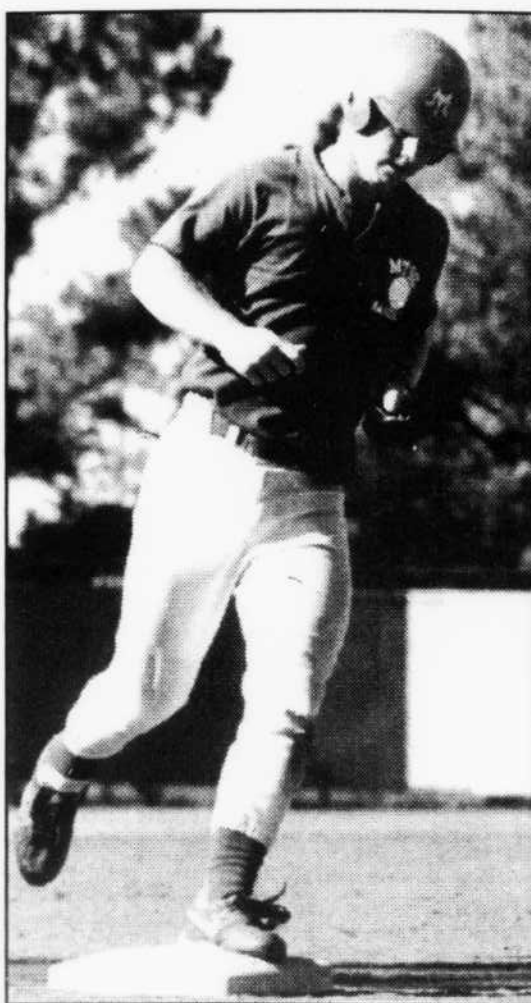
Coach Dale Short said Bacich's heel is of great concern to the team right now as they prepare for weekend play at Furman University.

"The doctors are really concerned about Kelley's heel," Short said. "She got a shot of cortisone over the weekend so we will see what happens."

The tournament at Furman will feature six of the top eight teams in the nation.

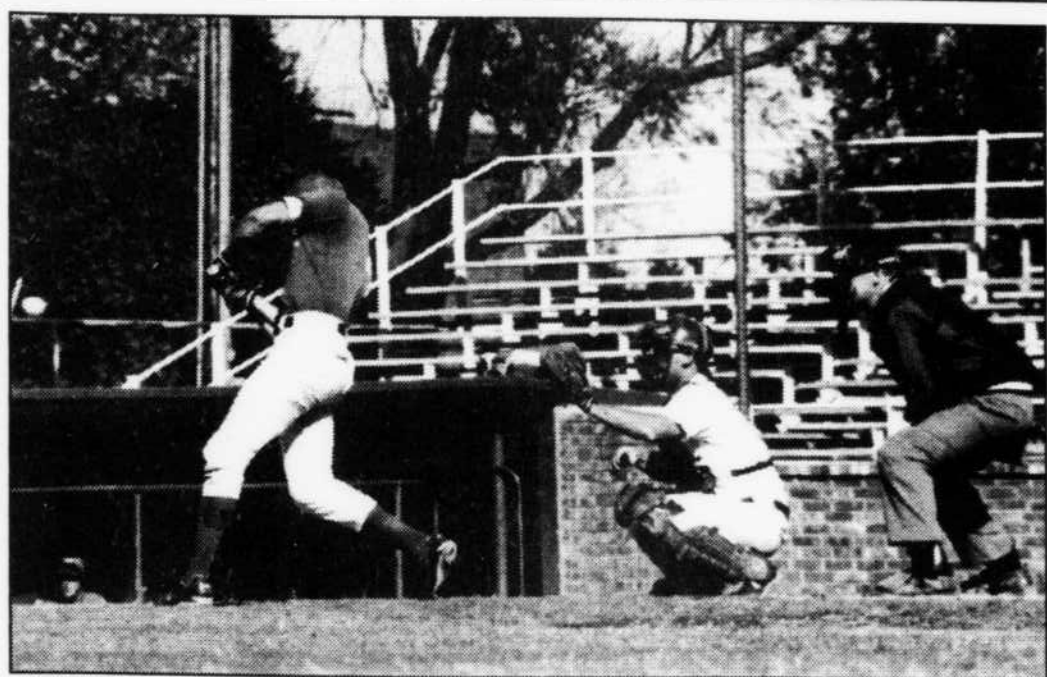
Doyle said she is a bit nervous but feels the Lady Raiders will go out there without any pressure and score some upsets.

"We've got nothing to lose so hopefully we'll get out there and have some fun and gain some good experience," Doyle said. ●



Photos by Todd Sorum/staff

The MTSU baseball team played their annual Blue and White Baseball Fall World Series last weekend. The three-game intersquad series is a traditional way for players to get used to game situations and for fans to become familiar with the new faces on the roster. At left, outfielder Jordan Beddies takes a cut during Sunday's final game. At right, third baseman Doug Barner rounds third after a sixth-inning homer.



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Deluise, doubles teams fall short in Southern Intercollegiate finals

By Joel Frey/staff

One match short. Sophomore Anthony DeLuise's magnificent run at the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Ga. ended Monday following a hard fought 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 defeat to John Roddick of Georgia.

"I felt Anthony played very well as expected," Coach Dale Short said. "It really came down to one bad service game in the third set."

DeLuise and Fred Niemeyer advanced to the doubles final early Monday morning with a 9-8 (6) upset win over the top seeded team of Steven Baldas and Jamie Laschinger of Georgia.

However, they were unable to capitalize on that

momentum in the final falling 6-3, 6-3 to a team from LSU.

Short said a combination of fatigue and overconfidence affected his team in the final.

"The doubles final was Anthony's tenth match of the weekend and no one out there came close to playing that many matches," Short said. "The team from LSU also played a little more together than we expected."

In "B" doubles, Blue Raiders Mark Follett and Julius Robberts, too, advanced to the final Monday, before losing in the final 6-3, 6-2 to the top seeded team from Alabama.

Although Short was pleased with the play of his team, he said if Middle wants to achieve a goal like a top twenty ranking it will require great play throughout the lineup on a consistent basis.

"We are going to have to work on mental lapses as the season progresses."

Dale Short
MTSU Tennis coach

"Obviously I was very pleased with the performances of the guys out there on Monday, especially Anthony,"

Short said. "However, I was disappointed with some of our early round losses and we are going to have to work on mental lapses as the season progresses."

Blue Raiders Follet, Kelly

Pedigo and Jeff Jorge will play in this weekend's Fall Invitational at Tennessee Tech.

DeLuise and Niemeyer are preparing for next week's All-American tournament to be held in Austin, TX.

Niemeyer will be playing for a qualifying spot into the main draw of 32 which features the top twenty ranked players in the nation along with four wildcards.

Short said for Niemeyer to grab one of these eight spots he will have to show form similar to that of his performance at the MTSU Fall Classic two weeks ago.

Niemeyer and DeLuise also will be fighting for a spot into the main draw of the doubles. ●

Testimony begins in King insurance fraud trial

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don King insures boxers. The New York Yankees insure players. Producers insure actors until they finish projects.

Those were lessons a jury learned Wednesday as testimony began in King's insurance fraud trial.

The trial's first witness, Suzanne Elizabeth Whalen, provided the jury in federal court in Manhattan with a crash course about the insurance industry.

The jurors may need the knowledge to decide whether the promoter altered a boxer's contract to cheat Lloyd's of London of \$350,000 after a

bout was canceled.

Whalen testified that as president of Hanleigh Companies, an insurance brokerage in Oradell, N.J., she helped obtain insurance for King for fights including a December 1990 Mike Tyson bout that was postponed after he hurt himself, and a 1991 fight between Julio Cesar

Chavez and Harold Brazier.

The Chavez fight was canceled after the boxer, now the WBC super lightweight champion, cut his face while sparring.

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