

Raiders steal one from Murray

Lady Raiders scrape by Tech, 5-4

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A view of an operating room

Sidelines espouses Chaos

SIDELINES

Sundquist releases funds, but new library not a guarantee to be built

Accreditation hinges on TBR recommendation

WARREN WAKELAND
 Editor

The Cost of Delays
 part 3 of 3

Gov. Don Sundquist's Thursday announcement releasing funds for Tennessee capital building projects is not a guarantee

the new MTSU library will be built, according to university and state legislative officials.

Without the new library the university could possibly be decertified as an accredited institution.

The governor announced Thursday that tax collections in the state are well ahead of projections, meaning there is no need to delay the capital building projects any further.

"Based on preliminary reports of March collections of franchise and excise taxes, we feel confident that our revenue estimates can...cover

the debt service on the \$161 million worth of capital projects we're releasing today," Sundquist said.



SUNDQUIST

"These projects are critical; they're important to scores of communities across our state as well as the colleges and universities."

The new \$22 million business/ aerospace building

had previously been approved for funding by the General Assembly in the 1995-96 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The library project was approved for funding consideration by the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) last January.

The possibility of funding for both projects was cast in doubt when Sundquist ordered a freeze on state spending March 1 as part of his State of the State address to the Tennessee General Assembly.

The business/aerospace building, with \$16 million in

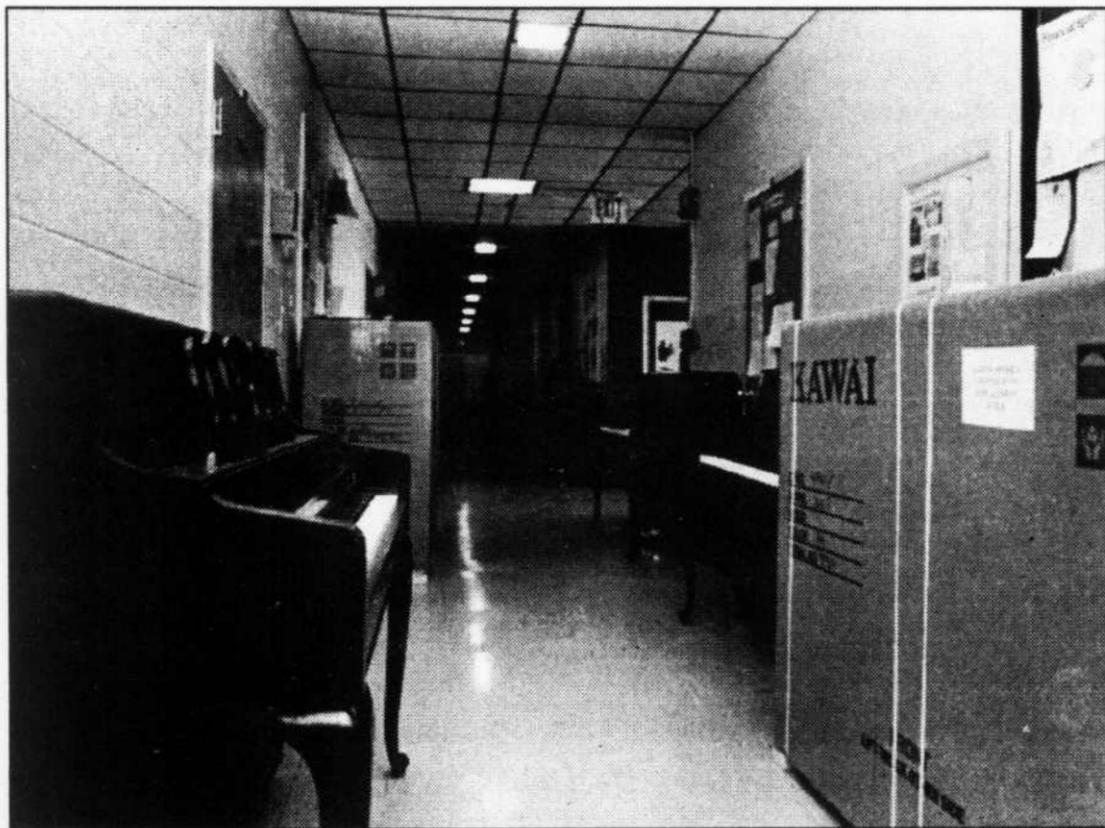
funding coming from the state, is the largest funded project currently approved in the capital building program.

MTSU will raise another \$6 million in equipment costs for both the College of Business and the aerospace program.

According to state Sen. Andy Womack (D-Murfreesboro), the library project must be approved again by TBR in order to be placed in the 1996-97 state budget.

"The projects are re-

See Sundquist, page 6



CLIFF KARELL/Staff

The music department awaits the installation of twenty pianos worth \$287,000. Some are pictured here.

Music gets new pianos from Kawai

MARK BLEVINS
 Assistant News Editor

The music department just had \$287,000 worth of new Kawai pianos loaned to them at no cost—and they will get brand new pianos every year.

"This is a big league step

for us," said Music Department Chair Dr. John Bingham. "It makes us more competitive with other schools—because it makes our piano collection as good as anybody's anywhere."

The pianos came as part of a loan program with Kawai America Corp. The

music department will get new pianos every year in exchange for allowing Kawai to hold annual sales of the year-old pianos the department has used.

About 20 upright and grand pianos will be placed in the student practice rooms

See Music, page 6

Congressional bill will threaten student loans

Gordon holds MTSU press conference to talk about possible cuts

CINDY WOLFE
 Staff Writer

A recently proposed bill in Congress threatens to cut four federally funded loan and aid programs, which could mean serious trouble for many MTSU students.

U.S. Sixth District Rep. Bart Gordon held a press conference on campus last Monday to alert students, faculty and administrators of this crisis. In-school loan subsidies, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, Federal Work-Study, and Perkins Loans will be completely cut if the bill passes.

In the state of Tennessee more than 70,000 students

rely on subsidized loans to help pay for college. More than 7,000 MTSU students will be in jeopardy of losing their educational funding.

"These are not minor education programs that affect just a few," Gordon said. "Over 52 percent of college students rely on these programs to finance their education."

Under the present policy, interest on in-school loans is

waved while the student continues school. If the new legislation passes students will become responsible for paying back their interest after graduation. This could mean an increase of more than 20 percent for

under-graduates and as much as 30 percent for graduate students.

According to Gordon, work-study programs may also be eliminated. This cut will impact MTSU in two

See Gordon, page 5



GORDON

Campus Capsule

Today

A Russian pollster, Nugzar Betanele, will discuss support for a democratic govt. in Russia and the upcoming Russian parliamentary and presidential election at 3 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room in the Mass Comm bldg.

Nellie Toll--author painter, lecturer and Holocaust survivor--will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall about her experiences hiding from the Nazis during the evacuation of the Jews during WWII.

An Anthropological Society meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in Peck Hall Room 318 with Dr. Marilyn Wells giving a lecture entitled "Horrors of the Field." Refreshments will be served. Free and open to the public.

A Foreign Films Festival sponsored by the International Students' Assoc. continues today with the French film "Boyfriends and Girlfriends" at 6:30 p.m. and the Japanese film "Rhapsody in August" at 9 p.m. Subtitled. Free and open to the public.

A whitewater canoe and kayak trip at Clear Creek in Obed Scenic River System sponsored by Campus Rec. will be held April 15 - 16. Entry deadline and meeting date is April 10. Call Campus Rec. at 2104 or come by AMG 201 for more info.

MTSU Right to Life will meet at 6 p.m. in Peck Hall Room 317.

Tuesday, April 11 Marat/Sade presented by MTSU Theatre continues April 11-15 at 8:15 p.m. at Tucker Theatre, BDA.

Care Ticket 1995 sponsored by MTSU's Theatre Dept. will continue April 11 - 15. The fundraising competition will take place during the run of "Marat/Sade." Any member of the Panhellenic Council, IFC or United Greek Council is invited to participate. See the show for \$1 and enter the name of your organization. At the end of the run, whoever raises the most money, gets the whole pot for their charity!

Attention all Mass Comm majors! Come and hear David Deeb, marketing director at Stagepost in Nashville, speak about building your resume, resume tape, and selling your skills in the production industry. This meeting is sponsored by ITVA and will be Tuesday, April 11 at 5 p.m. in Mass Comm Room 103.

The Placement and Student Employment

Center will hold a Resume Writing Workshop on April 11 at 11 a.m.; an Interview Preparation Seminar on April 12 at 2 p.m.; and a Resume Critique on April 13 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. All sessions are KUC Room 318.

Wednesday, April 12 Phi Mu Delta Pre-Professional Society will meet at 5 p.m. in Davis Science Bldg. Room 106. All members must attend. Agenda includes: trip to ETSU, initiation, Phi Mu Delta/Chemistry Club picnic, and election of officers for next year. For more info. call Erwin Ricafort at 898-3196.

Thursday, April 13 An Easter Bake Sale sponsored by the Advertising Club will be held April 13 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. in KUC basement.

American Academy Award-winning compser Michael Kurek will present a seminar from 4 - 5 p.m. in the Wright Music Bldg. and a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Hall. Free and open to the public.

Literacy in the Workplace, a teleconference, will air Thursday, April 13 in the LRC Room 221 from 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m. A discussion will be held from 2 - 3 p.m.

Student Ambassadors are now taking applications from interested parties. Members of this service organization serve as hosts for a variety of university functions. Call Gayle Robinson at 2919 for info. or come by the public relations office in Cope Admin. Room 205. Deadline for applications is April 13.

Upcoming & Ongoing

A rock climbing trip at Fall Creek Falls sponsored by Campus Rec. will be held April 22 - 23. Deadline and meeting date is April 17. Call Campus Rec. at 2104 or come by AMG 201 for more info.

Honors Lyceum Poetry Slam VIII under the stars will be held April 18 from 8 - 11 p.m. on the lawn between Cope Admin. and Peck Hall. Look for the tent. Anyone can participate in the poetry slam; individuals get five minutes behind the mic to read their own poetry or another's. Free and open to the public.

The Student Publication committee will meet Wed., April 19 at 1 p.m. in KUC Room 210 to interview and select a summer *Sidelines* editor.

Intercultural Workshop: "Crossing Cultures Successfully: An Introduction to Intercultural Communication" will be presented by Journalism

Dept. Chair Dr. Jan Quarles and Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre Dr. Regina Johnson on April 20 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Dining Room C of the JUB.

A Tour of the Buntin Group advertising agency on April 20 will meet in Mass Comm lobby (at bottom of main stairs) at 9 a.m.

The College of Mass Comm Student Ambassadors will hold a meeting April 21 at 2:30 p.m. in Mass Comm Room 151.

The 8th Annual Charlie Daniels Twin Pine Ranch RODEO will be held April 21 and 22 from 7:30 - 10 p.m. at the MTSU Livestock Pavilion. Reserved seats go on sale Friday, March 24. Tickets may be charged by phone by calling the MTSU Ticket Office at 898-2103, Mon. - Fri. from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Reserved box seats are \$9 each for all ages; \$54 will reserve an entire box of six seats per night. General admission: \$7 for adults and children 13 years and older; \$5 for children 6 - 12 years; free for children 5 and younger.

The Advertising Club Car Wash will be Sat., April 22 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Boro Bar and Grill.

The Advertising Club Spring Banquet will be held April 27 at 6 p.m. at Holiday Inn. \$20/person; contest, prizes and more! Semi-formal. To make reservations, call Greta Kozicki at 831-9160.

Fashion Group of the Human Sciences Dept. is sponsoring Heather Allen from the Smithville Craft Center on April 28 at 3 p.m. in Human Science Bldg. Room 110. She will be talking about textile design and its process. Free and open to the public.

The Middle Tennessee Symphony will present its final scheduled concert of the 94/95 season on May 1, 1995, at 8 p.m. in Tucker Theatre. The feature work of the evening will be Mahler's Symphony No. 4 with Julie Wolf performing soprano. Tickets are \$10 for classic seating, \$8 for economy seating and student tickets may be purchased after 7:45 p.m. for \$2 with student ID.

Summer '95 Co-op Vacancies are available for students majoring in aerospace, chemistry, computer information systems, computer science, engineering technology—design and/or electrical, interior design and marketing. Any student interested should call Wayne Rollins, director of cooperative education.

Drum Circle every Tuesday, fair weather

providing, at 5 p.m. between Peck Hall and Cope Admin. amongst the trees.

BICYCLISTS: Get fit and enjoy the beautiful spring weather with the M'boro Bicycle Club! Rides leave the Greenland Pkg. lot at 3:30 p.m. every Tue. Length and speed determined by consensus. More info from 2688. (Helmets required.)

The Erudite Emancipators meet every Thursday in Peck Hall Room 304 at 3 p.m. E.E. is an organization dedicated to help African-American students address problems and difficulties they may face on campus.

The National Assoc. of Environmental Professionals meets every Friday in VIS 103 from 11 - 11:50 a.m. Anyone wanting to participate, please join us or call.

Block & Bridle meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in SAG Room 125. Everyone is welcome!

Single Fathers: I am doing a research study concerning the rights and the problems you may have encountered with state and federal laws. Please, call me. I am interested in your stories, and I want to help change the laws for your equality. Ashley Rouse, 781-0136.

If anyone is interested in studying Ayn Rand and the philosophy of Objectivism, write to: MTSU Box B-890. Email: m_c_000b@frank.mtsu.edu

MTSU Equestrian Team meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the TN Livestock Center Sales Arena.

The Horseman's Assoc. meets at the Tenn. Livestock Center Mondays at 7:30 p.m.. All majors are welcome. Come share a love and interest in all breeds of horses.

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

The Honors Student Association Movie Night is being held every Friday night in room 108 of Peck Hall. The first movie begins at 5 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. Movies to be shown will be posted in the Honors Lounge from Wed. until Fri. night. All HSA members are welcome and may bring one guest.

MTSU LAMBDA ASSOCIATION: A social support group for gays, lesbians and bisexuals meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Comm Room 104. For more info. call 780-2293.

Child Abuse Prevention

of TN, a nonprofit agency, needs volunteers to answer the statewide *Parent Helpline / Domestic Violence Hotline*, to work with parents of newborns in the *Parent Pathway Program*, to assist with *Parenting Classes*, or to assist with childcare during parenting classes. Next volunteer training will be in March. For more information contact Terry Ann Hull, Volunteer Coordinator for Child Abuse Prevention of TN at 227-2273.

Hospice of Tennessee is looking for volunteer support to help provide service to terminally ill patients and their families. Call 320-1991 or 1-800-638-7046 if interested.

International Student's Association meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in KUC 318. Contact Kaysone Panyanouvong at 893-4457.

Dinner/Worship every Tue. at 5:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation for \$2.50. Worship on Wed. at 7 p.m. and Sun. at 8 p.m.

Prayer Breakfast at Presbyterian Student Fellowship Friday mornings from 7 - 8. Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787.

"Raiders for Christ" devotional every Monday at 7 p.m. Contact Eddy Dyer at 895-9439.

College Worship Wednesday nights at 9 at the Presbyterian Student Fellowship (615 N. Tenn. Blvd.). Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787.

Church of God in Christ Revival on Campus Ministries meets every Thursday in the KUC. Bible study and guest speakers. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Rolanda Payne at 898-4065.

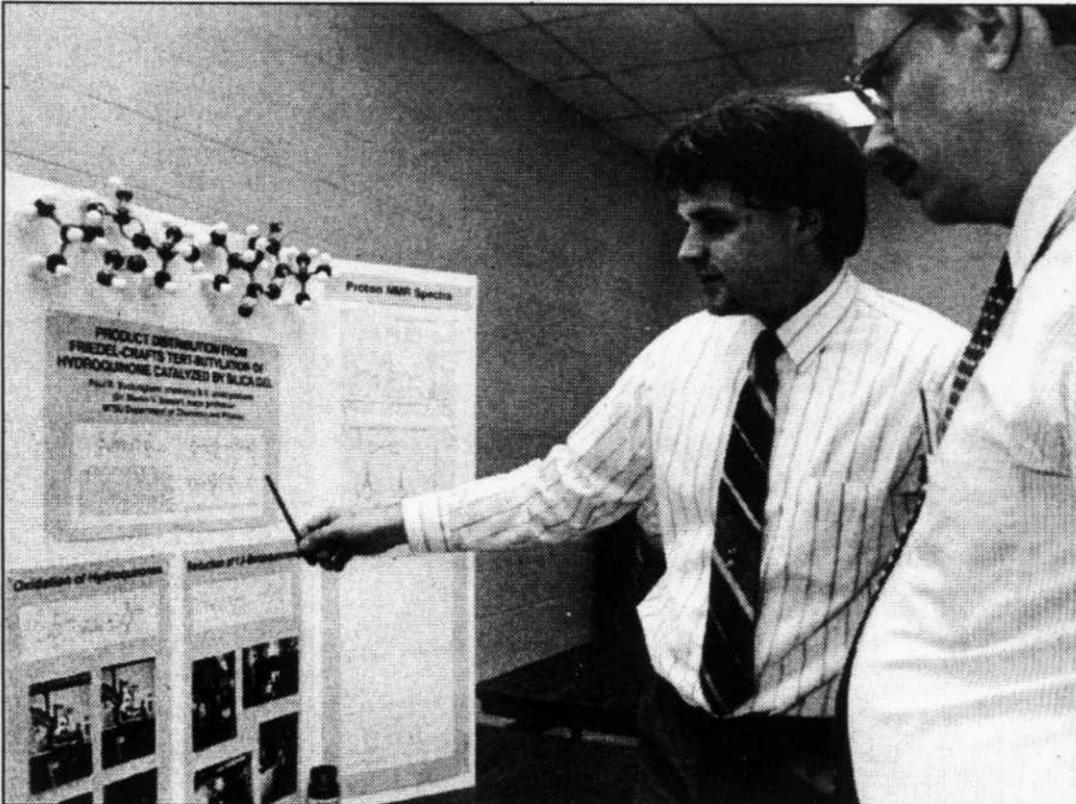
DEADLINES FOR CAMPUS CAPSULE SUBMISSIONS:

MONDAY EDITION:
5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY
EDITION:
5 P.M. TUESDAY

All submissions must be brought by or sent to the *Sidelines* office in writing. Phone in submissions will not be accepted. *Sidelines* reserves the right not to publish any listing for any reason. *Sidelines* is not responsible for false information.

MTSU NEWS

It's a science thing



CLIFF KARELL/Staff

Paul Buckingham, undergraduate in the chemistry program at MTSU, explains results from experiments to Dr. Wulfburg at the College of Basic and Applied Sciences Symposium.

Huhta appointed to National Historic Preservation Council

MARTHA STROUD
Staff Writer

Jim Huhta, director of the Center of Excellence in Historic Preservation at MTSU, has been appointed by President Clinton to serve on the National Historic Preservation Council.

"Jim brings a wealth of knowledge, experience and ability that benefits Middle Tennessee and the whole nation," said Congressman Bart Gordon, who nominated Huhta. "I'm excited that preservation programs nationwide will now enjoy the benefit of his expertise."

Huhta will be the first academic to join the council that includes the governor and the mayor and a citizen. The council also includes the Secretaries of Defense, Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, Treasury, and Commerce.

The seats of the three experts and the citizen are rotated every four years. The Council meets every three months for about a week in different sites across the country.

"For a person like myself, this is the highest honor you can get in my field," explained Huhta in the news release. Huhta will continue in his position here at MTSU in addition to his appointment to the council.

Huhta founded the first degree program in historic

preservation in the country at MTSU in 1973. It has grown to become one of the best historic programs of fifty universities ten years later, rivaled only by Cornell University.

In 1978, Huhta received a million-dollar grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to create the Mid-South Humanities

"For a person like myself, this is the highest honor you can get in my field."

-Jim Huhta
Director of the Center of Excellence in Historic Preservation

Project. This project, which taught educators to see their community as a teaching lab, was the foundation for the project National Heritage Education.

Huhta credits his interest in history to his immigrant family who emphasized the history of the family over the history of community. Huhta said that Americans emphasize national history and rarely touch on the history of community or family.

Huhta presently chairs

eleven different preservation projects for Murfreesboro alone.

The Center of Excellence in Historic Preservation at MTSU is responsible for much of the leadership towards heritage tourism, which leads people in the discovery of history in small towns.

Huhta recently co-chaired the Cannonsburgh project with Jack Weatherford in honor of the Bicentennial celebration in 1976. The project entailed a re-creation of the Cannonburgh pioneer village which now houses the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce.

Huhta's work on the Civic Plaza in Murfreesboro prompted the mayor and Congressman Bart Gordon to enlist his ongoing help in a series of projects for the city and county.

Huhta is currently working on expanding the Stones River National Battlefield to triple its current land holdings and refurbishing Fortress Rosecrans. Huhta is also interested in the creation of a three-mile long "heritage trail" that connects Old Fort Park to the Stones River Battlefield and the preservation of Fort Redoubt Brannan.

According to Huhta these projects will invite a modern community like Murfreesboro to make a comprehensive effort to deal with heritage. ■

MTSU is looking for five students to assist in the development of RAP, the Raider Assistance Project. This project will be a University-wide volunteer/community service effort available to all students. The goal of RAP is to provide community service opportunities for our students both within the Murfreesboro community and elsewhere. Students interested in helping to begin this project should:

- be available during the summer,
- have a desire to do community service,
- be willing to establish a constitution and goals for the group,
- have at least one year at MTSU remaining.

Anyone interested should contact Holly Lentz, Associate Dean of Students at the Keathley University Center, room 130, or call 898-2808.

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MTSU NEWS

Grand opening planned for Campus Rec Center

CHRIS PATTERSON
Copy Editor

Grand opening ceremonies for the MTSU Recreation Center are being planned now that the building has entered its final stages.

Scheduled to open on Sept. 1, 1995, the \$11.75 million, 120,000 square-foot recreation center will be the largest facility of its type in the county.

The Recreation Center was originally scheduled to open in June, but delays such as bad weather, changes in plans and late supplies have postponed the completion of the center.

"Right now the contractors are saying that date for substantial completion is June 6," said Jan Dodson, aquatic director of the new recreation center.

After June 6 the recreation center will be ready for partial occupation, and personnel will begin moving into their offices.

According to Dodson, the gym floor is currently being put down, and many other areas are nearing completion. All heavy construction on the center has been completed.

"The contractors are now working on the center's main finishing touches," Dodson said.

The center will feature an indoor pool, six racquetball courts, six basketball and

"The contractors are now working on the center's main finishing touches."

-Jan Dodson
Aquatic director

volleyball courts, an indoor climbing wall, an aerobic room, a cardiovascular room

with computerized equipment and an indoor jogging track.

Outside the center will be a sun deck with a secure sunbathing area, four lighted sand volleyball courts, four multipurpose softball/flag football fields and one soccer/rugby field.

According to schedule, the center will be open up to 18 hours per day, seven days a week beginning in September.

Campus Recreation is planning a large grand opening for the center. The opening events are tentatively planned to begin Tuesday, Aug. 29 and last

through Friday, Sept. 1. Events being for the week include a table tennis tournament, a racquetball tournament, an international night, a beach party, and a country night.

The opening events will peak Friday with the VIP day. A dance and party are being planned for that evening after the first MTSU/TSU football game to be held at Horace Jones Field.

The Recreational Center will be used by MTSU students, faculty and staff. Alumni may also use the center for \$70 per semester. ■

Talent competition raises money for Middle Tennessee foster care program

KRYS SPAIN
Staff Writer

A talent competition will be held Tuesday between the Cope Administration Building and Peck Hall to raise money for a foster care program in Middle Tennessee.

The competition is sponsored by Monohan Hall in conjunction with University Housing. There is no admission price, but a bucket for donations will be beside the stage so that

attendants can make donations after their favorite act. The winner of the competition will be determined by the donations made during their act.

"If you have two cents or \$10 in your pocket to donate, we appreciate the donation. Every penny counts," said Christy Pappafotis, Monohan Resident Assistant (RA) and chairperson of the event.

The event will feature vocalists, instrumentals, dancers and an original monologue. There are many

talented acts, but they are also looking for funny talentless acts. The time limit for each act is 10 minutes, but most average three to four minutes. Acts must be appropriate for a young audience. Pappafotis will accept acts until Friday.

Many local businesses have donated prizes to be presented to the recipients of first, second and third place winners. Each winner will receive a prize package ranging from a cellular phone to a football to food.

"Ivan Shewmake has okayed significant funding toward the event," Pappafotis said. "We are looking forward to a great turnout for a worthy cause."

"It is an excellent opportunity for the students of MTSU to give back to the community," said Michael Mosher, third floor RA of Smith Hall.

Anyone interested more information may contact Christy Pappafotis at 898-4788. ■

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MTSU NEWS

**Summer and Fall
Schedule Additions**

SUMMER 95 - ADDED SECTIONS

COURSE TITLE	CALL #	COURSE ID	HRS	DAYS	TIME	BLDG/RM	INSTRUCTOR
SESSION 1							
ART WORKSHOP	04954	ART -0400-04	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	JOHNSON
ADV ART PROBLEM	04955	ART -0464-01	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	JOHNSON
SEM INNOV TREN	04931	ELED-0621-02	3	W	0430PM-0830PM	LEBANON	JONES
SEM INNOV TREN	04942	ELED-0621-03	3	MTWR	0430PM-0830PM	WATERTOWN	JONES
SEM INNOV TREN	04943	ELED-0621-04	3	MTWR	0430PM-0830PM	MT JULIET	JONES
AMERICAN PEOPLE	04947	HIST-0201-13	3	MTWR	0500PM-0900PM	PH 204	STAFF
INTRO TO MICRO	04949	INFS-0220-07	3	MTWR	0500PM-0840PM	KOM 204	GAMBILL
SPEC JOUR:DATAB	04952	JOUR-352-01	3	MTWRF	0430PM-0730PM	TBA	BURRISS
EL LOGIC & CRIT	04953	PHIL-0311-03	3	MTWR	0500PM-0840PM	JUB 304	HINE
AF-AMER FILM	04950	SOC -0420-01	3	MTWRF	0500PM-0740PM	PH 315	RUCKER
SESSION 2							
EFFECTIVE LIVING	04945	HPER-0310-06	2	TBA	TBA	MC 105	WINBORN
NOTE: HPER 0310-06 IS A TELECOURSE. CLASS WILL BE AIDED ON MDCN (MWF 7-8AM). CLASS WILL MEET TWO DAYS ONLY - JUNE 3 - ORIENTATION & JULY 8 - FINAL							
IND STUDY-LEARN	04956	PSY -688A-01	1	TBA	TBA	JH 207	RUST
AREA V PERS SOC	04957	PSY -0694-01	1	TBA	TBA	JH 207	RUST
SESSION 3							
SOC INTERNSHIP	02557	SOC -0490-02	6	TBA	TBA	TBA	ADAY
SESSION 4							
ARCH FIELD SCHO	04951	AMTE-0475-02	6	MTWR	0800AM-0430PM	PH 318	SMITH
SOCIAL ORGANIZ	04941	SOC -0395-01	3	MTWR	1230PM-0250PM	COLUMBIA	AUSTIN
SESSION 5							
ELEMEN ALGEBRA	04933	DEM -0080-04	3	MTWRF	0545PM-0650PM	NISSAN	DOOLEY
COMPOSITION	04940	ENGL-0112-03	3	TR	0540PM-0750PM	NISSAN	SHERMAN
PROG LOGIC CONTR	04948	ISET-0460-01	2	MW	0600PM-0840PM	VIS 169	CHEN
				MW	0600PM-0840PM	VIS 170	

FALL 95 - ADDED SECTIONS

COURSE TITLE	CALL #	COURSE ID	HRS	DAYS	TIME	BLDG/RM	INSTRUCTOR
TEACH HORSE	09900	ABAS-0445-01	3	TR	1050AM-1205PM	SAG 207	BREZICKI
LIVESTOCK EVALU	09899	ABAS-0449-01	3	W	0100PM-0600PM	SAG 211	GARRIGUS
1-DIMENSIONAL D	09879	ART -0161-06	3	MW	0600PM-0845PM	AB 109	STAFF
ORIENTATION TO	09880	ART -0390-07	3	MW	0600PM--845PM	COMM 103	STAFF
BUS REPORT WRIT	09877	BMCN-0551-01	3	MWF	1000AM-1050AM	BUS 201	SAWYER
BUS FIN	09883	FIN -0301-09	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	LEBANON	LEE
BUS FIN	09884	FIN -0301-10	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	WATERTOWN	LEE
BUS FIN	09885	FIN -0301-11	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	MT JULIET	LEE
ELEM CURR (K-4)	09853	ELED-0325-06	3	M	0100PM-0330PM	KOM 122	GOWER
ELEM CURR (K-4)	09881	ELED-0325-07	3	M	0200PM-0430PM	FRANKLIN	GOWER
ELEM CURR (K-4)	09882	ELED-0325-08	3	M	0200PM-0430PM	LAWRENCEBU	GOWER
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09895	HIST-0202-24	3	TR	0925AM-1040PM	PH 215	STAFF
PRIN OF MIS	09892	INFS-0310-09	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	LEBANON	ROBERTS
PRIN OF MIS	09893	INFS-0310-10	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	WATERTOWN	ROBERTS
PRIN OF MIS	09894	INFS-0310-11	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	MT JULIET	ROBERTS
BUS FIN	09884	FIN -0301-10	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	WATERTOWN	LEE
BUS FIN	09885	FIN -0301-11	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	MT JULIET	LEE
ELEM CURR (K-4)	09853	ELED-0325-06	3	M	0100PM-0330PM	KOM 122	GOWER
ELEM CURR (K-4)	09881	ELED-0325-07	3	M	0200PM-0430PM	FRANKLIN	GOWER
ELEM CURR (K-4)	09882	ELED-0325-08	3	M	0200PM-0430PM	LAWRENCEBU	GOWER
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PRIN OF MIS	09892	INFS-0310-09	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	LEBANON	ROBERTS
PRIN OF MIS	09893	INFS-0310-10	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	WATERTOWN	ROBERTS
PRIN OF MIS	09894	INFS-0310-11	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	MT JULIET	ROBERTS
NEW TECH INFO	09878	INFS-0450-02	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	KOM 159	HUGHES
MC INTERN-BDCST	09901	RATV-400B-01	1	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF
MC INTERN-BDCST	09902	RATV-400B-02	2	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF

GORDON

continued from page 1

ways. First, many students will lose their on-campus jobs, and secondly, the university will have to hire full or part time replacements to fill the vacancies.

Gordon announced that he has introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives urging his colleagues not to cut student

financial aid.

"There is a need to cut the deficit, but these programs are investments in our economic future, and any reductions would prove to be false savings," Gordon said.

After the formal press conference, Gordon visited with several MTSU students in attendance and urged them to get involved in the fight against these budget cuts and make their feelings known to their Congressional leaders. ■

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MTSU NEWS

SUNDQUIST

continued from page 1
evaluated every year," Womack continued. "The library could just as easily go down as go up."

Of the chances of reapproval, Womack said, "That's total speculation at this point."

"The library project at (the University of Tennessee) went from off the list to No. 1 in one year," Womack said.

Loss of funding for the \$25.8 million project could mean the loss of accreditation by the

Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), whose accreditation team visited MTSU the end of March.

"I don't know whether the penalty will be as severe as loss of accreditation," said MTSU President Dr. James E. Walker. "We could, however, be put on probation for a certain length of time."

"We were warned in 1985 and again in 1990 about the library being inadequate for the number of students enrolled," Walker continued, "and the number of students has increased since that time."

"If we do not get funding for a new library, I think

"If we do not get funding for a new library, I think (SACS) is going to come down on us pretty hard."

-President Walker

(SACS) is going to come down on us pretty hard."

Walker said he does not believe library funding will take long to be approved.

"At the most, we anticipate a delay of one year in funding," Walker said. "We think the worst case scenario for funding is the 1996-97 budget."

SACS cited policy in refusing comment on the possible withdrawal of accreditation.

Plans for the new library are expected to be complete by this December, according to Dean of the Library Don Craig.

"We have the planning

money necessary to actually design the building," Craig said. "Right now we are designing a 250,000-square-foot building."

"We are hopeful that we will receive the funding to build it."

According to the MTSU Library Facility Plan, the new library will be designed so that it can be expanded to a possible 350,000 square feet within the next 20 years if necessary. Enrollment estimates are for MTSU to reach 20,000 full-time enrolled students by the year 2005. ■

Music

continued from page 1

and other areas in the music department, according to Bingham. All music majors must pass a piano proficiency test and require access to piano practice rooms.

Bingham said the pianos were badly needed.

"Most of the pianos were very old and some of them were almost unusable," Bingham said. "We expect this to have a tremendous impact on our program."

"This is our only marketing endeavor," said Kawai Regional Manager Constantine Cordogan. "It's a win-win-win situation," Cordogan said. He said students and teachers win because they always have new instruments, the university wins because it improves the quality of the music department program, Kawai wins because it markets their pianos, and the customers who buy the

year old pianos win because they get "tremendous" discounts.

The reputation of the music department brought the Kawai program to MTSU, according to Bingham. He said the loan program is a recognition of the status of the music department statewide and in the region. MTSU's music department is the largest one of its kind in the state with 225 undergraduate and 30 graduate students, according to Bingham.

Cordogan said an alumnus of MTSU had been trying to persuade him to begin the program here for about four years. Arrangements have been made since last fall to initiate the program.

Kawai is based in California and has loan programs with 150 - 180 schools across the nation, according to Cordogan. ■

Future of Tennessee State hinges on 1968 lawsuit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The lawsuit was filed in 1968 as the civil rights movement reached full fury.

It was the year Shirley Chisholm of New York became the first black woman elected to Congress.

Now, 27 years later, a judge will review the lawsuit and determine whether Tennessee has desegregated its public higher education system of 51 schools.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Wiseman will hear procedural motions Monday in the case, then have a full, formal hearing later this year.

At issue is whether the state has complied with a 1984 federal court order to desegregate schools like Tennessee State University (TSU) in Nashville and the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Monday's pretrial conference is over what evidence the competing sides will have to turn over before the hearing. It is not a hearing on the merits of the evidence itself.

The 1984 order required Tennessee State, which had been historically black, to increase white enrollment to 50 percent by 1993. Traditionally white colleges were to increase black enrollment.

The 1984 order also required Tennessee State to remain the sole four-year, degree-granting state school in Nashville.

The original lawsuit in the case was filed in 1968 — years before most current college students were born.

In the original case, a black Tennessee State professor sought to block construction of a University of Tennessee campus in

Nashville because Tennessee State already existed.

Construction proceeded but the campuses were ordered to merge in 1979 under the name Tennessee State.

Four sets of plaintiffs have been involved in the case down through the years.

The state has asked that the case be dismissed, but the plaintiffs want Wiseman to enter various new orders.

Among them is the merger of Tennessee State and Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro 30 miles away. Wiseman rejected this in 1987, but the plaintiffs have renewed the request.

Also sought is a special master to oversee the public higher education system. Another request is free tuition for minorities at all state-supported schools. ■

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THE NATION & WORLD

Dole still pursuing presidential nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole nods at the suggestion the 1996 Republican presidential nomination is his to lose. "Unless I blow it," he says calmly.

Plenty of Republicans predict he will. He's too old, they say, too moderate, too willing to deal, too involved in too many tax increases. Too much a legislator and not enough a visionary. Too much a product of the World War II generation to please the younger, more confrontational Republican activists.

"We'll see," the 71-year-old Senate majority leader says evenly. "But I don't think so."

The test officially begins Monday, when Dole returns home to Kansas to launch his third quest for the presidency. This time, Dole begins as the GOP front-runner — way ahead in early polls and, unlike his prior campaigns, the beneficiary of early endorsements and strong organizing in crucial states.

"I think I have a certain advantage this time in being better known, in being in the leader's position," Dole said

in an interview last week. "I think most people think I'm

"I think most people think I'm fairly steady, stable... not going to be extreme."

-Senator Bob Dole

fairly steady, stable, not going to go over the cliff, not

going to be extreme."

Many in the GOP ranks remain convinced Dole's candidacy is fragile.

"Right now he is benefiting from a weak field with no other nationally known candidate," said Republican strategist John Sears. "His problem is the same as always: He's got to tell people what would be most important to him as president, but he is not capable of doing that."

Dole says the defining themes of his campaign will be the "Three Rs" — reining

in the power of the federal government, re-establishing a commitment to the values of his smalltown Kansas upbringing, and reasserting American leadership abroad.

Aides say Dole will use his weeklong, cross-country announcement tour to silence critics who say he has no message, no vision. But getting Dole to stick to the script remains a work in progress. He still drives aides into fits by lapsing into the language of the legislative dealmaker he is. ■

Pope invites world's youth to spread encyclical message

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Dedicating Palm Sunday to the world's youth, Pope John Paul II said he was counting on them to spread the message of his latest encyclical, which denounced abortion and the death penalty.

"Dear young people, proclaim and give testimony to the gospel of life!" John Paul told tens of thousands of people at a Mass in St. Peter's Square.

"Gospel of Life," or "Evangelium vitae" is the title of a papal encyclical released March 30 that depicted modern society as increasingly being dominated by a "culture of death."

The encyclical contained the Roman Catholic church's strongest

denunciation yet of abortion and euthanasia and said there was virtually no justification in modern times for executions.

"You feel life pulsate, strong and powerful, in all your being," John Paul said to young people.

"But it's not enough to feel it," he said, urging them to use their enthusiasm to "construct a dike against the culture of death and push forward the culture of life."

The pope held a staff wrapped in palm branches to commemorate Jesus Christ's triumphant entrance into Jerusalem before his crucifixion. Palm Sunday is the start of Holy Week, the Catholic church's most solemn period, which ends with Easter, April 16. ■

Muslim rebels rounded up

SIOCON, Philippines (AP) — The military claimed Sunday to have surrounded a group of Muslim extremists who plundered a town last week, but soldiers said logistical problems were slowing their pursuit.

Government troops chased 200 gunmen into the rugged, forested mountains after they attacked the town of Ipil on Tuesday, killing 53 people. The militants have taken hostages — killing some — and set traps for the pursuing troops.

On Sunday, the military said it had killed at least 19 of the rebels, who are from the Islamic separatist group Abu Sayyaf. Four government fighters and five hostages had been killed.

Maj. Nehru Yurong said the gunmen had split into at least three groups, and officers believed to have the

largest group surrounded about 30 miles west of Ipil in the southern Philippines. Officials said navy gunboats were sealing off coastal escape routes.

They were believed to be holding up to 20 hostages, but the precise number was difficult to determine because they would occasionally release some and take others.

The rebels are members of Abu Sayyaf, a separatist group fighting for a fundamentalist Islamic state in the southern Philippines that has been linked to international terrorists.

The group has been linked to defendants in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing and a plot to kill Pope John Paul II and blow up U.S. airliners, as well as bombings and assassinations in Jordan. ■

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Features

A heart patient's view of a heart patient

Student returns to operating room to watch child's open heart surgery

SHARON SPURLING
Special to *Sidelines*

They have already sliced open the little heart when I get to the head of the table. It looks like a little pink chicken gizzard, throbbing there under the thread as the surgeons stitch it up, and pumping frantically at nearly two beats per second.

The anesthesiologist, Dr. Thomas Lewis, amiably tells me I can stand on a little stepstool and watch for about 15 minutes, and he and his resident will let me know when to skedaddle. It is an excellent observation post; I am about three feet away from the action, and while I can't see every little nook and cranny deep into the chamber, I have a pretty clear view of the important parts. It takes me a minute to realize that what I had likened to a chicken gizzard is really the atrium—I don't think to ask right or left—and not the whole heart itself, which had looked disproportionately large on the X-ray when I walked into the operating room.

Lewis brings me up to speed: The patient, a 2-year-old boy, was diagnosed at age 9 months with an atrial septal defect, thought to be congenital, which Lewis describes as "a little hole in the back of his heart."

"He might have waited longer [for this surgery]," Lewis says, "but eventually, if untreated, the heart could get infections, like endocarditis"—hmmm, I think to myself—"or build up pressure and do other bad things."

When I got here, after roaming the halls with four other Medical Reporting classmates, with everyone in search of the ultimate surgery to watch (ideally, one with an media-friendly surgeon and not *too* much blood and guts), the team had cooled the little boy's core body temperature down to operate, and it is now 34.1 degrees Celsius (about 93.4 degrees Fahrenheit). It is almost time to bring it back up again.

"You and I are probably about 37 right now," Lewis says. I know he does not mean our ages.

He points to the TV monitor up in the far corner

of the room, which has four rows of squiggly lines down the left side and a bunch of numbers down the right. The top two rows represent the electrodes connected close to the heart, while the bottom two are from the extremities and much less squiggly. From each row of squiggles come several numbers: pulse, blood pressure (systolic, diastolic, and mean), temperature and several more smaller ones whose purpose I have no clue. His blood pressure registers 47 over 38. I watch as the temperature changes: 34.2 C, 34.3 C, 34.4 C.

Lewis speaks over my right shoulder.

"See the lungs inhale? This pump over here breathes for him. His lungs have been pretty still for about 45 minutes while they've been doing the surgery, but

now I'm starting to breathe him once again, usually when they're not stitching."

I hear a wooshing noise behind me as I watch the lungs swell up and then go back down.

The blue-masked man doing most of the stitching is on my right; on my left is another who mostly watches but does help out from time to time. It is obvious who's in charge here: Dr. Steve Hoff is the one with a contraption on his head that makes me think he looks like either a miner or a deep-water diver; I can't decide. Either way, he speaks softly and sparingly but enunciates with an Ivy-League accent, and when his frosty blue eye stares at me through a loupe on that weird helmet with that who-the-hell-are-you-and-whaddya-want look, I almost wither.

But I don't really. I just glance down again at what he's doing: sucking blood (with a giant slurping sound) out of the heart cavity with one of several tubes protruding from it. And the next instant, it looks like he's doing some sort of intricate new macrame technique with five or six strands of fishing line. That is *not* fishing line, I soon discover. That is "suture."

Lewis explains about some of those tiny little tubes.

They're not tubes at all, actually, but wires. Every cardiac surgery victim—I mean patient—gets a temporary pacemaker implanted. The wires are connected directly to the heart muscles, and after a day or two, if the heart works well enough on its own, the surgeon just pulls them out of the chest. (My surgeon did this 27-and-a-half months ago, and it felt really weird—no pain, just strange.)

"How much Isuprel?" Hoff asks now.

"Two per hour," Lewis responds.

Hoff directs him to increase the cardiac

stimulant to the rate of 10 cubic centimeters per hour. Is it my imagination, or is Lewis just the tiniest bit hesitant? Maybe, maybe not.

"Excuse me," Lewis says to me. I twist out of the way while he fiddles with a bunch of other wires and tubes, these under the blue surgical sheet which is propped and slanted up from the patient's chest to the end of the table above his head.

"You kind of have to be a plumber to figure out what goes where," Lewis says. He indicates the blue I.V. pump with three or four lines of mysterious fluids being pumped at various rates into the patient. He lifts up the draped end of the sheet so I can look at his "plumbing."

Just past the tubes and pumps, I spy a little head with brown hair. It reminds me of a cousin who had a similar surgery when she was three. She showed me her scar once. It looked like mine, only smaller and much older. Mine was brand new at the time.

"He won't remember a thing," she tells me later, after I tell her of today's observation. "I didn't."

Now I hear a sizzling sound, and I can smell charred flesh. I watch, riveted to my stool, as Hoff guides what must surely be a soldering iron around the edges of the heart opening. He's cauterizing it, I decide.

I wonder if I will ever eat grilled chicken again.

"He's using high-frequency radio current," Lewis explains. A technique invented, he says, by a Dr. Harvey Cushing in 1925, it makes for a lot less work.

"Before that, he had to tie off every bleeder," Lewis says.

Right now, Hoff is speaking again.

"We've got to keep Louise happy," he tells Dr.

Andrew Chang, his surgical resident who stands across the table from him. I did not hear what Louise had requested, if anything. "Whatever I can do to keep Louise happy makes my life easier," Hoff says. He almost appears to be teasing, something

I never would have guessed. An Ivy-League type with a sense of humor?

Louise, standing beside Chang at the far end of the table, gives Hoff a sideways look.

"I'm not sure how to take that," she says as she smacks an instrument into his gloved hand.

I look at the clamps attached across both ends of the sternum, stretching the cavity open and holding important things out of the way.

"How'd they cut his sternum, down the middle or along the side?" I ask Lewis.

"Sawed him right up the middle," he says. "You missed that part."

I'm not particularly disturbed at having missed that part. A classmate had told us that an O.R. nurse she interviewed had said bones are not good to watch during your first surgery observation. Having stood outside a surgery once, hearing hammering and sawing on a hip replacement, I'm inclined to agree.

At any rate, there is a sudden flurry of activity—

nothing major is happening, or at least nothing seems wrong—and it's time for me to leave. I step down from my four-inch watchtower and get out of the way.

Since everybody is crowding pretty close and I can't find a good vantage point, I wander over to the X-ray clipped to the illuminated panel on the glossy beige wall. Even though we were counseled to never mention the name or other major identifying characteristics of the patient, I am curious enough to want to put a name with the heart whose most intimate reaches I have just imposed my watchful eyes upon.

I am stunned.

I start to get a little light-headed. Adrenaline flashes through my body to compensate.

The little boy is 27-and-a-half months old. He was born on the exact same date as my heart surgery.

I had begged all semester to see a heart surgery today (all Medical Reporting students are required to observe a surgery), and was told that each of us would see whatever was there to see on whichever day we happened to pick to observe a surgery here at Vanderbilt. My fervent hope was that somebody would just *happen* to need some St. Jude prosthetic valves replaced that day, and I would get to watch a surgery similar to my own.

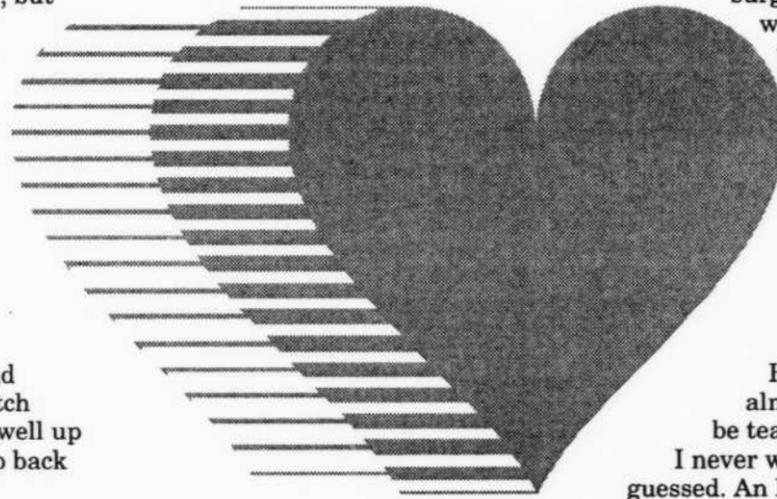
Then we get here, and no luck—rather, no valve replacements. But there was a procedure on a 5-day-old child that neither our guide nurse nor our instructor had ever heard of (nor could they pronounce!). I chose that one, but it turned out that operation was rescheduled for the next shift. And this little boy's atrial septal defect was right next door, and it was happening during our shift—9 to 11:30 a.m.

It was destiny all along. Still dazed by serendipity, I turn back to the table. I wander around to the foot, where Chaney Thomas, a nurse whose position today is known as "the circulator," tells me names of everyone I didn't know when I walked in the door an hour ago.

About this time, my friend and classmate Dot walks in. Chaney explains the procedure to her, too.

I notice a round blue basin that looks like a

See *Surgery*, page 9



FEATURES

SURGERY

continued from page 8

dishpan, holding a clear fluid in which float a few surgical objects and three or four thin strips of pink tissue. Chaney explains that the surgeons removed a piece of the pericardial sac from around the heart and used it to patch the little hole. Those tiny little slivers are the leftover pieces. A snippet of song runs absurdly through my mind.

"Take it; take another little piece of my heart now baby." I bet neither Janis Joplin nor Faith Hill was thinking of pericardial slivers when they sang those words.

Ooops! A little stream of blood spurts up about 6 inches from the surgical area. Hoff and Chang quickly jab their fingers in there to stanch it.

"First time I have ever done that," Hoff says. He had apparently nipped a little artery in the stitching process, and now he moves quickly to patch it up.

The boy's blood pressure is now 92 over 46.

"Blood ready to come back in?" Hoff asks.

"That's what we're doing right now," Lewis tells him. The team makes preparations to disconnect the pump that until now has circulated the boy's blood while his heart was under repair. After they remove the tubing and plug the leaks, the pump guys pack up the portable machine and makes ready to leave.

"Have pump, will travel," one of them says with a hint of a grin.

Hoff is cauterizing with his sunny yellow "cauterizing pencil" again, and I can hear the sizzle. I am not close enough to smell. After every stroke or two, he wipes it off on a 2-inch-square piece of gray material that looks like one of those housecleaning sponge/scrubber things with hard plastic abrasive on one side and soft blue sponge on the other.

Blood pressure is now 76 over 40, pulse 143.

Chaney explains that earlier they gave the little boy heparin to make him bleed more easily and discourage clotting, and they are now giving him protamine sulfate to reverse the anticoagulant effects of the heparin. Hoff and Chang will wait a few minutes to see if there is excess bleeding, and if all is well, they will stitch him back up.

The phone rings. Lewis, who has relegated the finale to his resident, is sitting nearby and answers it.

"Dr. Hoff? Yes, he's here." Apparently a nurse is calling to see what Mr. So-and-so can be given for pain. Lewis

holds the phone to Hoff's ear.

"What was ordered for him? ... Nothing? ... All right, give him tylox," he says into the phone, and gets back to his stitching. I think, doesn't he mean Tylenol? Maybe I misunderstood. Later, when I look it up, I discover that tyloxapal is given to "reduce the viscosity of bronchopulmonary secretions." So maybe the man's chest hurt, or something.

Lewis, ever the genial one, brings levity to the poker-faced assemblage.

"I answered the phone in one O.R. 'Good morning, Dr. Bender's office,' and this voice said, 'This is Dr. Bender!' " Lewis says. "Ooops." He gets a few laughs.

The patient must not be bleeding excessively, because Hoff and Chang are loosening the clamp that holds the sternum apart. In a minute, the little body is lifted a few inches up from the table as Hoff punches a length of rubber tubing into the chest cavity just above the navel. Several people wince outwardly. When I discover from Chaney that the tube is his chest drain, I look closer and see two of them. I didn't see the placement of the second. I personally had only one, just to the right of center and above my waistline. I wonder if Dr. Platt punched it into me like that. I might just ask him next time I see him.

Hoff is stitching again. He and Louise have a dance going—she prepares a length of surgical wire with a clamp on the end and hands him the clamp, no questions asked, and he puts out his hand the exact instant the clamp arrives there, with military precision. It is amazing to watch, kind of like a ballet. Eicher Louise is very skilled—which, of course, is obvious—or this team has worked together many times before. Which I do not think to ask.

Another oops now: Hoff has just poked a hole in his glove with the surgical wire and turns to Chaney to pull it off for him. She hands a new sterile one to Louise, who reaches across the table to jerk it onto his hand with a snapping sound. It all happens in what seems like 10 seconds or less, during which time Hoff shakes his gloveless hand around as if to ease cramps. His other hand never drops the wire, never even moves, hardly. The whole thing is over quickly, with no one having said more than a word or two. I can't tell if that's because outsiders are in the room, or if the team just doesn't indulge in superfluous conversation.

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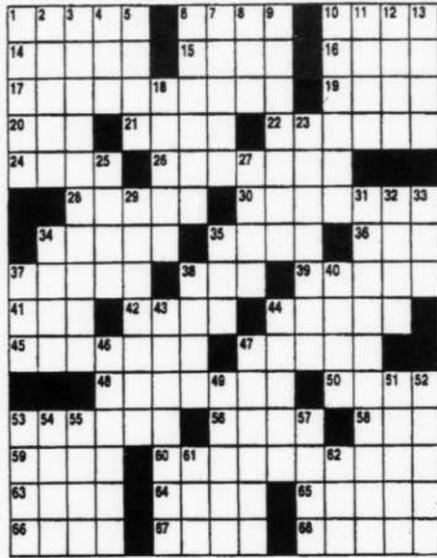
If your group or organization is interested
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See Surgery, page 10

FEATURES

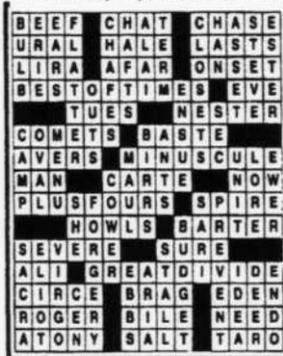
THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

- ACROSS
 1 Prevailed unchecked
 6 Fleuret
 10 The Eternal City
 14 Torment
 15 Hotbed
 16 Essayist of note
 17 Nonsense
 19 Girl
 20 Command
 21 Busy one
 22 Foolishness
 24 First: abbr.
 26 Fabulous residences
 28 Let down
 30 Michigan city
 34 "Message received"
 35 Movie
 36 Formerly called
 37 Not widespread
 38 Feline
 39 John Jacob —
 41 Invite
 42 Central feature
 44 Prink
 45 Lose awareness
 47 Large falcon
 48 Endanger
 50 Stolen property
 53 Wasp
 56 War god
 58 Eggs
 59 Highly excited
 60 Surreptitious
 63 Sticker
 64 Wreck
 65 Watchful
 66 — and now
 67 Son of Seth
 68 Tithe
- DOWN
 1 Synagogue figure
 2 Over
 3 Juvenile heroine
 4 Terminus
 5 Colored
 6 Make beloved
 7 Something precious
 8 A letter
 9 Upright
 10 Negligent



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Thursday's puzzle solved



01/18/95

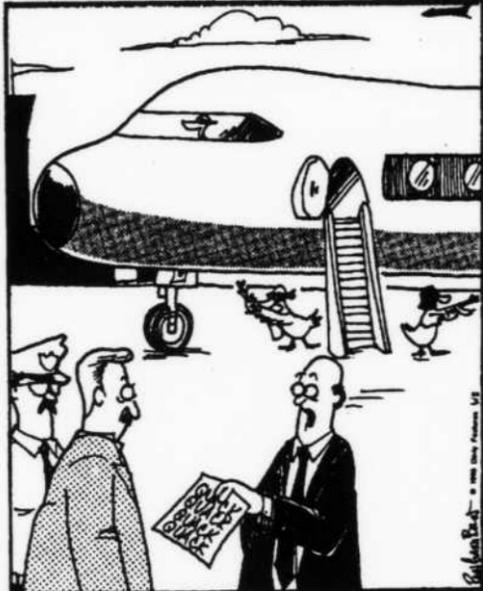
- 11 Hodgepodge
 12 Of varied elements: abbr.
 13 Facile
 18 Cowboy, at times
 23 Where Odense is
 25 Old garment
 27 Dismounted
 29 Greet
 31 Blended together
 32 Sign gas
 33 Part of Eur.
 34 Singer Ponselle
 35 Transmit, in a way
 37 — of luxury
 38 Delightfully pretty
 40 Understands
 43 Tear open
 44 More wan
 46 Unmarried
 47 Audible signals
 49 Kind of station
- 51 Ward off
 52 Quadrangle surrounded by cloisters
 53 Chopped food
- 54 Arch
 55 Loud sound
 57 Get going!
 61 Sister
 62 Cry at bullfights

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Wait! It's a trap!"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Here's their list of demands. I don't think you're going to like it."

SURGERY

continued from page 9

Louise counts surgical supplies and gives the numbers to Chaney, who checks them off a list. It is the in/out inventory, I'm told. Apparently patients have been sewn up (not necessarily at this hospital) with stuff still in them, and that makes for nasty lawsuits and such, not to mention compromising the patient's health.

Pulse 150, blood pressure 90 over 42.

It's almost over.

As Hoff ties off blue braided sutures, Louise cuts up strips of gauze. Hoff and Chang place them gently along the vertical scar and around the drain tubes remaining in the boy's chest. To do this, they must first remove all the blue sheets they have draped him with. He lies there naked before the world—or at least that part of the world inhabited by operating room personnel and one observing writer who is wondering if this indignity happened to her 27-and-a-half months ago.

Probably did—who ever heard of modesty in a hospital?

Pulse 160, blood pressure 69 over 36.

"I'll stay here and look after the kid, and you can go to lunch," says one nurse to another.

Now, suddenly, he is just "the kid." Even one of the surgeons calls him that.

I feel a sudden surge of righteous protectiveness, a desire to stand up for the little fellow, to be his advocate, since he himself obviously cannot and since his mother is not here.

Besides, we've been through a lot together, he and I—we are linked by the very act of heart surgery, albeit in different times and places.

A nurse rolls a bed in from the hallway, and the little boy is transferred to it from the surgical table. And covered, thankfully. His heart monitor looks like a little TV sitting on a corner of the bed near his head.

I wonder where his parents are waiting, and I imagine their anguish and anticipation/dread, wondering if their baby is going to be all right.

A moment later the bed rolls away, and he is gone. ■

CHAOS is good

CONDOMS

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EASTER * QUIZ

Question:

What do Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, and the Resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth all have in common?



Answer: Many people perceive all three to be myths (*Symbolic in nature and meaning but of little or no historical significance*), however this perception is only two-thirds correct.

The **resurrection** of Jesus of Nazareth is one of the best attested historical events of antiquity.

Here on campus there are many who share the joy of knowing that Jesus Christ provides intellectually and spiritually satisfying answers to life's most important questions. We sincerely invite your questions.

Jim Burton
Accounting

Don Campbell
Mathematics and Statistics

Robert Carlton
Chemistry and Physics

Wayne DeBlois
Dining Services

Ed Given
Athletics

Timothy Graeff
Management and Marketing

Betty Harper
Accounting

Phil Harper
Accounting

Jeannette Heritage
Psychology

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Linda T. Patterson
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June Price
Facilities Services

Joyce Reed
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Vivian Sherrod
Foreign Languages

Jack Forrest
Management and Marketing

S. Kim Sokoya
Management and Marketing

Bill Vermillion
Psychology

John Vile
Political Science

Coreen Jackson
Radio-TV/Photography

For more information about the historical reliability of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, we are making available to everyone who asks an article by the noted author and lecturer Josh McDowell.

As a part of the MTSU Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship, we believe that personally knowing Jesus Christ and following His teaching provide intellectually and spiritually satisfying answers to life's most important questions. We are available to interested students, staff and faculty who might like to discuss such questions. If you have any questions regarding MTSU Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship, please contact Kim Sokoya at 898-2352.

Lady R's nip Tech, 5-4

MONICA GRAHAM
Staff Writer

The Lady Raider softball team defeated the defending regular season OVC champ Tennessee Tech 5-4 Friday at the MTSU softball field in the first game of the doubleheader.

The Eagles, however, came alive in the second game and beat MTSU, 5-0.

Pitcher Jill Booth took the win in the first game, giving up four runs on eight hits with five strikeouts.

MTSU second baseman Jennifer Fine, who pitched

for Tech her freshman year, had four RBIs with two singles and one double.

"I left a good team for a better one," Fine said. "It felt good to beat the team that I had played on."

Catcher Charlotte Peay batted in the winning run with a single to left field in the bottom of the seventh as the Lady Raiders won the first game.

Tennessee Tech tightened their grip on the OVC lead in the second game and allowed the Raiders only one hit.

Middle pitcher Andrea Edwards got the loss despite

having six strikeouts against the Lady Eagles in the first game.

"In the first game, the key in the bottom of the seventh was the desire and intensity of our girls; they did what they had to do to win. It was sweet," said Lady Raider head coach Karen Green.

The Lady Raiders take their home field on Monday, April 10, to battle Austin Peay at 2:00.

They leave Friday for the Frost Cutlery Tournament in Chattanooga. ■

Tech brings back memories for Raider assistant coach

DREW BUTLER
Assistant Sports Editor

You could call it a reunion of sorts.

Mary Beth Coombs didn't always wear a Blue Raider uniform as a coach. As a player, she starred for the Tennessee Tech Eaglettes softball team.

Currently as the graduate assistant coach for the Lady Raider softball team, Coombs had to face her old

team last Thursday in Murfreesboro. The Lady Raiders split two games with conference leader Tech. MTSU won 5-4 in the first game but lost 5-0 in the second game.

"I was scared, but I was excited even more, not to mention I look much better in blue," said Coombs about facing her alma mater.

She played with Tech for four years at catcher and

See Coach, page 15

Raiders avoid weekend sweep, take one of three from Murray State, 9-2



CHARLES HOGUE/Staff

Close, but no cigar

Blue Raider starting pitcher Richie Conway struck out a career high 13 batters in game one of Saturday's double header, but still ended up with the loss as the Thoroughbreds scored four unearned runs to win, 5-1.

ROB NUNLEY
Staff Writer

A strong pitching performance combined with productive hitting allowed the Blue Raiders to get back on track yesterday, defeating the Thoroughbreds from Murray State, 9-2.

Middle came into yesterday's game after suffering their first losses of the OVC season Saturday when the 'Breds swept the Raiders in a doubleheader in which 19 Raiders were left on base.

Murray took the first game of Saturday's twin bill 5-1, despite the fact that Raider ace Richie Conway worked seven innings, giving up five hits and five runs, only one of which was earned. Conway struck out 13 'Bred batters, breaking his career record.

Steven Lay took the hill for the second game of Saturday's doubleheader and pitched five innings. Lay balanced four strikeouts against four walks, and allowed only three hits. Unfortunately, one of those hits was a grand slam from Murray second

baseman Kurt Muskoph. Muskoph's hit would prove to be all the offense the 'Breds would need as they took the second game, 4-2.

Junior lefty Jason Stanton started the game for the Raiders, and used the knowledge he gained from watching his teammates on Saturday to his advantage.

"I noticed yesterday that they were swinging at Richie's change-up, so I figured if I stayed inside I could get them to lunge at mine," Stanton said. "It worked pretty well for me."

Stanton stayed in command of the Murray lineup for most of the day, working eight innings and giving up only two runs, neither of which was earned.

Stanton credited the success of his outing Sunday to strong defensive support, especially in the middle infield, where shortstop Clay Snellgrove and second baseman Scott Haralson combined for six assists.

"I really like having Clay and Scott behind me when I'm out there," Stanton said. "They did a really good job today."

The Thoroughbreds were able to strike for one run in the top of the first. Muskopf drew a one-out walk, and scored when left fielder Kent Leggs singled to center field to give Murray the early lead.

But the Raiders were able to come back in the bottom of the inning when Craig Reavis and Jamie Walker each drove in a run with sacrifice groundouts.

Middle was able to add to their lead in the third when Walker's first triple of the season scored Reavis, who had drawn a walk earlier in the inning. The Thoroughbreds threw the ball away attempting to stop Walker at third, and the Raider first baseman was allowed to advance home on the error.

The Raiders continued their offensive onslaught in the sixth. Walker led off the inning with his team-leading fifth home run of the year. Center fielder Jordan Beddies reached first on a bunt and quickly stole second. Doug Barner drew a two-out walk and scored when right fielder Chris Goggin blasted a homer over the 390 ft. mark in straightaway center.

Raider closer George Oleksik came on in the top of the ninth. Oleksik gave up a one-out RBI double to Murray first baseman Donny Kelley, but that was all the rally Murray could muster as Oleksik struck out shortstop Clay Delk to end the game.

Walker turned in the most impressive offensive performance of the day, going 3-4 with two RBI and scoring two runs.

"We got some big licks out of Jamie, and Chris put the game out of reach," Raider coach Steve Peterson said.

"It's good to see the club come back and get something out of this series."

The Raiders host the seventh-ranked Tigers from Auburn today at 3 p.m. at Reese Smith Field.

"Auburn's got a great team," Peterson said. "It's definitely going to be exciting out here tomorrow afternoon, and we're going to have to chalk it up and be ready to play." ■

SPORTS

Tennis rips Martin

JOEL FREY
Staff Writer

The Blue Raider tennis team improved to 9-8 Sunday afternoon at the Murphy Center courts, easily defeating UT-Martin 7-0, their fifth consecutive match victory.

The win was a comfortable follow-up to a hard fought 4-3 victory in their OVC opener versus Murray St. last Thursday.

Coach Dale Short said playing Martin between matches against Murray and SEC rival Vanderbilt this Wednesday gave some team members a chance to rest nagging injuries and allow others some match play.

"Today's match was key in that it allowed Patrick Zackrisson a chance to recover from the flu and to give guys like Kelly Pedigo a chance to play and some others the opportunity to play up in the line-up," Short said.

Sophomore Fred Niemeyer won his ninth singles match out of his last ten, plus teaming with freshman Marshall Brown in doubles to win their sixth match in a row.

"It was really good that we pulled that match through. Now we can look to Vandy. We want them. It's going to be a war," Niemeyer said.

Team captain Zackrisson agreed with Niemeyer's assessment.

"It's been an up and down year for myself as well as the whole team. Wednesday's match will be a great chance for us," Zackrisson said.

"We are easily in the toughest region in the country. It is frustrating to see teams we have beaten in other regions this year qualify for post-season play. If we beat Vandy we have a fighting chance," Short said.

After beginning OVC play with a 2-0 mark following a convincing 8-1 victory over Murray on Thursday, the lady Raiders were derailed somewhat Sunday, losing to defending conference champs UT-Martin 7-2.

However, there were a couple of bright spots for Coach David Thornton's squad.

Freshman Emma Doyle recovered from a first set loss in her number one singles match, coming back to defeat all-OVC member Caroline

Groves 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Malinda Ryan won her sixth match out of her last eight at number six singles versus Martin 7-6, 6-2.

Had it not been for some unfortunate luck, the women could have been up 4-2 heading into doubles play.

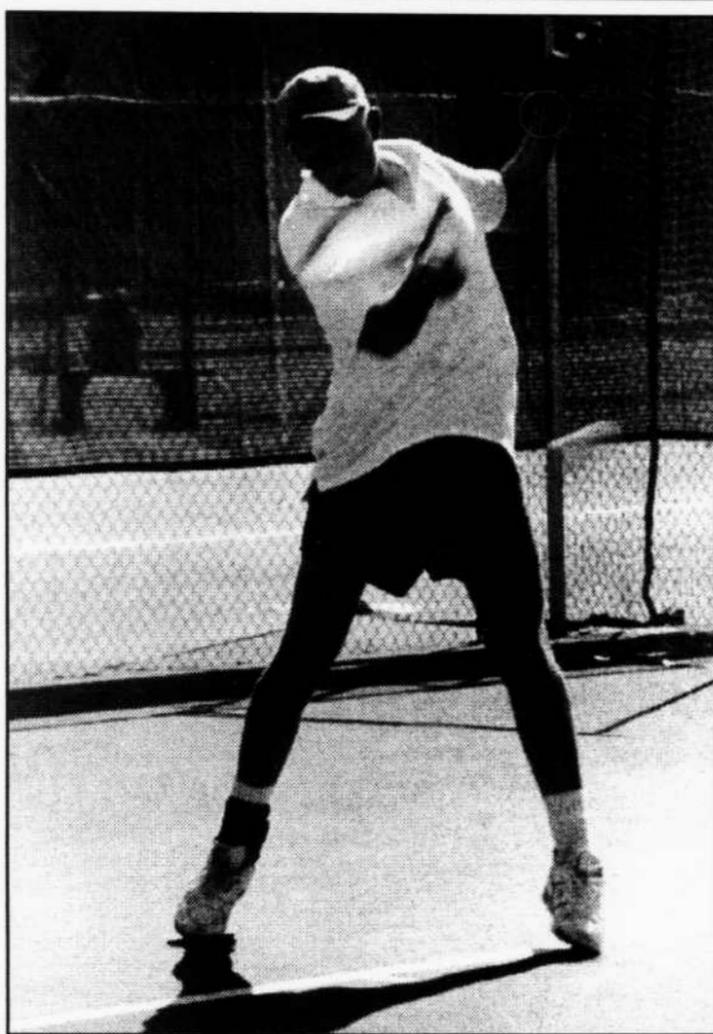
After splitting sets in her number three singles match, Natasha Balac turned her ankle, severely decreasing her mobility on court, eventually losing 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.

Michelle Wilson, too, lost a tough three-setter to Martin at the number five position.

Thornton said despite the loss his team served notice to Martin as well as the rest of the OVC that his team can compete with anyone.

"It was a good effort. Of course it was unfortunate that we were not able to win those two singles matches, however I feel Martin realizes we will not be taken lightly," Thornton said.

The women return to play on Thursday afternoon as both squads travel to Clarksville to take on Austin Peay, followed by a stop in Nashville to play Tennessee State. ■



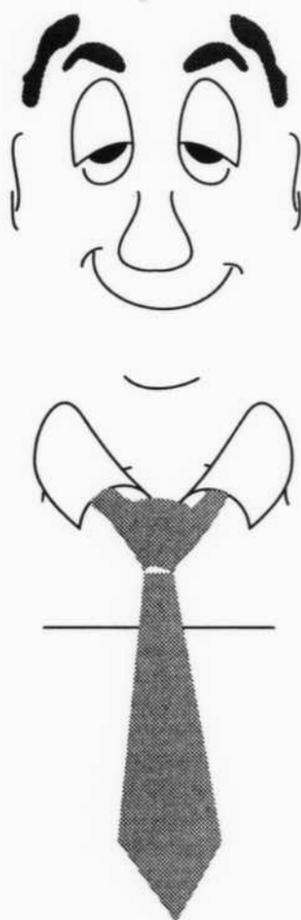
CLIFF KARELL/Staff

Game, Set and Match

David McNamara swings at the ball in a match yesterday at the Murphy Center courts as both men's and women's team played against UT-Martin.

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TUESDAY 4/11
T.B.A.
WEDNESDAY 4/12
DEAN HALL
THURSDAY 4/13
NICE BOY RECORDS
SHOWCASE
FRIDAY 4/14
GODWATER
SATURDAY 4/15
SOUL SHAKER
SUNDAY 4/16
TRIANGLE

SPORTS

Prater wins AT&T National 3-pt honor

SPORTS INFORMATION

Heather Prater of Middle Tennessee State University has won the AT&T Long Distance Award as the NCAA leader for the highest three point field goal percentage in Women's Division I for the 1994-95 college basketball season.

To honor each winner AT&T makes a donation of \$1,000 to the NCAA's Degree Completion Award Program, bringing the AT&T contribution to over \$227,000.

Prater was awarded an engraved plaque in recognition of her accomplishments.

A 5-foot-8 junior guard from Waynesboro, Tennessee (Wayne County High School), Prater converted on 51.1 percent of her three-point attempts in leading the Lady Raiders to a 19-9 record and a share of the Ohio Valley Conference regular season

title. She averaged 15 points per game and was among the nation's leaders in free throw percentage (86.7 percent) and assists (185), and set the school single-season and career assist records.

The business education major connected on 69 of 135 attempts from beyond the arc, including 8-of-9 en route to a 30 point effort in a 94-74 win over UT-Chattanooga on Feb. 6. The Lady Raiders set an NCAA record that game with 18 three-pointers.

Prater is one of eight players honored by AT&T for their long distance performances.

"Through the AT&T Long Distance Awards we honor excellence in the playing arena while providing the financial means for deserving student athletes to continue their educations," said AT&T National Director of Sponsorships and Promotions George Hartner.

The AT&T Long Distance Awards are reported by *College Hoops Illustrated*, the official game-day program for over 135 colleges and universities across the country. ■

COACH

continued from page 12

third base. While at Tech, she earned her degree in English.

Although she played for Tech, Coombs probably had a significant moment in MTSU softball history.

While playing against the Blue Raiders, she hit the first home run in the MTSU softball field. To make the blast more dramatic, the ball hit the scoreboard in left field.

Even though former Tech standout Coombs played opposite current Blue Raider head coach Karen Green in the Ohio Valley Conference, their relationship goes back

to the high school level.

While at Nashville's Davidson Academy, Coombs played for Green. The fields of that private school are where the two started their working relationship.

At MTSU, Coombs once again is back on the same team with Green.

Things have come full circle. Tennessee Tech is playing MTSU in Murfreesboro. Only Mary Beth Coombs is in a different dugout and wearing the Raiders' blue uniform.

After hitting that towering homer off MTSU, it's good that she is in the Blue Raiders' first base coaching box and not at the plate. ■



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A NEW COURSE DRAWN FROM TODAY'S HEADLINE ISSUES

The Department of Journalism is offering a new course in Fall 1995 addressing some of the most explosive and important free expression issues of our times. Free Expression, Mass Media and the American Public covers topics such as obscenity and pornography, racist and homophobic hate speech, subversive political communication, controversial rap and rock lyrics as well as the history, theory and philosophy of free expression.

The course, Journalism 360, will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:40 to 2:55 in KOM 452. Dr. Ed Kimbrell will be the lead lecturer. He will be joined by Dr. Robert Wyatt, a distinguished professor who conducts national research on the public and the First Amendment for selected topic and team-teaching. The call number for the course in JOURN 360 09227.

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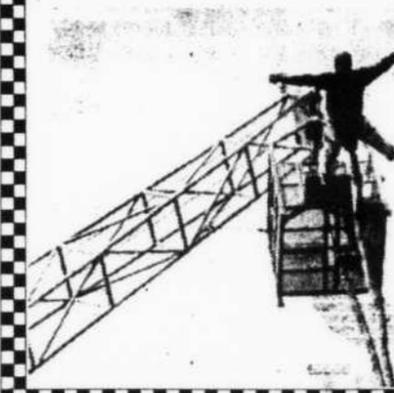
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Editorial

Making alumni pay for Rec Center is a crime

The new Campus Recreation Center, once scheduled to open this June, is now set for a September 1 opening. The fact that this project has seen enough delays to push its opening back all summer is a testament to the inefficiency at this university. But this is not the big problem. The big problem is that alumni, including those who have incurred the \$50 per semester debt services fee to pay for the facility, will be required to pay a \$70 per semester fee for its use. Obviously, being an alumnus of MTSU does not have its perks.

At any university, alumni are the backbone of the operation. Without their monetary and physical donations, many of the functions of the university would cease.

Now, to thank them for their contributions, we are going to soak them for another \$70 each semester.

What the university needs to do is open the facility to the public and charge them the \$70 per semester for its use rather than making the alumni absorb the bulk of the operating costs.

For the public, it would be far and away the least expensive and best equipped facility in the county. If marketed properly, the facility could pay for itself in a short period of time.

It is disrespectful to charge alumni to use the Rec Center. They have more than paid their dues.



Dave Barry for President: It's time we demand less



Dave Barry

I travel a lot through this great land of ours, and everywhere I go, in these politically uncertain times, people ask me the same question.

"Excuse me," they say, "Are you using that ketchup?"

Of course, that's not what they really mean. What they want to know, but are too shy to ask, is: "Dave, are you going to run for president again?"

That is indeed a major question, and one that I have been pondering very seriously since I started writing this sentence. Having thought it over, I've decided to run.

Why am I running? For the same other reasons that motivated other top-quality U.S. presidential timbers such as Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill: all the other candidates are goobers.

I mean, have you seen who's running this time? One of them is named—really—"Lamar Alexander." I'm sorry, but the most powerful nation on Earth cannot have a president named "Lamar." How would he—to cite one presidential duty—negotiate with the Serbs? The Serbs feed guys named "Lamar" to their goats. No, if Lamar hopes to be taken seriously, he's going to have to change his first name to something presidential, something that has the ring of authority and toughness. Such as "Hillary."

We also cannot, in my opinion, afford to have a president named "Arlen," as in "Arlen Specter," who is also running, despite published reports that the letters in his name can be rearranged to spell "Creep Rentals."

Arlen and Lamar are two of the approximately 257 leading, declared or semi-declared Republican candidates. (In a tragedy for humor writers everywhere, Dan Quayle has announced that he will not seek the presidency, citing concerns about "the part where you have to raise your hand and talk at the same time".)

The reason so many Republicans are running is that they all believe they can beat President For Now Bill Clinton (Official Motto: "My Staff Has Carefully Reviewed This Moto"). In fact, polls show that a bale of peat moss, if it were wearing a blue suit, would have a serious shot at beating Bill Clinton, especially if they had a debate. This is why, even as Yom read these words, leading Republicans are tromping all over Iowa and New Hampshire, fawning over voters, feigning great interest in their opinions, pretending that they actually care what some pig farmer thinks about the Mexican peso bailout.

They're doing these things because that's how we make people run for president in this country: we make them go through a lengthy and highly embarrassing process that a person with even the tiniest shred of dignity would never get involved in. It's analogous to the ice-breaking party game "Twister," wherein somebody spins a pointer, and the players have

to put their hands and feet on whatever colored circles it points to, thus winding up in humiliating positions. When this game is hauled out at a party, a self-respecting person such as yourself immediately wanders off to get a beer. But the people who want to be president have to play. If the spinning pointer of political necessity points to "SUCK UP TO UNIONS," they have to put their left hands over on that circle; if the spinner points to "SUCK UP TO RELIGIOUS NUTS," they have to put their right feet on THAT circle; and so on, month after month, with candidates dropping out one by one as the required contortions become too difficult, until finally there's only one candidate left—some sweaty, exhausted, dignity-free yutz in a grotesquely unnatural pose, with his tie askew and his butt crack showing. Then the rest of us swig our beers, burp, and declare this person to be President of the United States.

Mr. and Ms. American Voter, I am asking you to let me be that yutz. That is how much I love this great nation, and that is why I am presenting the following:

- CONTRACT WITH AMERICA**
1. If I am elected, within 100 days of taking the oath of office I will return from vacation to check the mail.
 2. Unless I am winning at the slot machines.
 3. I will not play golf. "ENOUGH with presidents playing golf" will be the fundamental underlying philosophical basis for my entire administration. The

See Barry, page 17

Letters Policy

Letters should be limited to 300 words. They will be edited for spelling, grammar and malicious or libelous statements. They may be edited for space. Letters must be the original work of the writer and must be signed. For identification purposes, the letter must also include the writer's full name, address and telephone number. The telephone number will not be published. Students should include their classification, major and identification number for identification purposes. The student ID number will not be published.

SIDELINES

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OPINIONS

Those half-hearted final semester graduation blues

BACKTALK



Robin Dixon

I was a freshman at M T S U \$13,451 ago. I used my freshman meal card (the ones "they" force you to buy) to dine at such fine eateries as Woodmoore "Don't eat the eggs" and Corlew (S u n d a y

brunch wasn't that bad) Cafeterias. My parking tickets covered the floorboard of my car and I could never seem to find the money to pay them, until the day before registration. I scrambled to hide all the contraband in my dorm room before room checks (why are candles and incense illegal?) It was still legal for SGA candidates to manhandle apathetic students. And I always made sure I had that one un-paid bill at the end of the semester, so "they" wouldn't send my not-so-great grades home (thankfully TRAM has cured that annoying problem).

As you can tell I'm a little sentimental, because I graduate in May (supposedly).

For all those people still doing time here, there are some things you should know about graduation.

First of all you have to

pay a "Graduation Fee" before your release because someone, somewhere, thinks you haven't given the university enough of *your* money. Sure, it's only \$30 but it's the principle of the thing. Y'know?

The next thing on the agenda is a graduation package. To be perfectly honest I never wanted to "walk the line" on graduation day but my mother, who pays my tuition, said otherwise. So, not only do I have to "Walk the line," I had to purchase a graduation package.

A week into your last semester, "they" will send you a flyer of graduation packages that varies from the "econo" package to the "deluxe" package. The only difference I could tell between the two is that you get a second "Graduation Day" T-shirt with the "deluxe" package and for that luxury, you pay another \$50 or more. Its not that great of a T-shirt, believe me. Needless to say, I choose the "econo" package which, after sales taxes, didn't turn out to be "econo" after all (\$80).

The last thing you have to do is the most inane of all—the ACT-COMP test. The only way you can get out of this is through some act of God and even then, "they" would need the proper verification forms. To make a long story short, at some point in your last semester "they" will send you a letter

of three test dates. If you're smart you'll go to one of the first two dates, because "they" have an odd habit of canceling the last date. And if you check your campus mail as often as I do, you'll miss the "I'm sorry if this inconveniences you..." letter and you will be up the creek.

"But what is the test like?" I bet you're asking right now.

You shouldn't have asked.

Most of the test is watching bits and pieces of boring videos that even PBS wouldn't let on air. On one part, for example, you had to watch some guy in a toupee whine about the problems in the meat-packing industry. After that, you had to go to your test booklet and answer questions that had nothing in common with the video like, "What are some problems an airline industry would have?" One of the people sitting next to me finished his test when everybody else was filling out their names. He took a nap when I was trying to make sense out of the damned thing. I envy him, I really do.

The sad thing about the test is that THEC uses the results to determine how much money to give the university. So if THEC cuts our funding next year (why do I care, I'm outta here), blame it on that guy sitting two tables ahead of me—I knew he was a slacker. ■

Another bonehead parking rule

school daze



Warren Wakeland

Ever since I gave praise to Gary Hunter, the director of Parking and T r a n s - portation (P & T), concerning his quick handling of t h e situation regarding my broken down jalopy a few weeks

ago, I have been looking for a reason to slam his department.

It just hasn't seemed right to go a whole half-semester without slamming P&T about something.

Well, now everything's all right.

Last week I experienced another one of the absurd rules concerning parking on campus.

Since my broken down jalopy is currently broken down, I asked a friend of mine if I could borrow her Jeep to run some errands in town. She's been letting me borrow the Jeep for a couple of months now, and I'm beginning to feel a little guilty about it. But she's a good friend.

Anyway, I roamed around our hot little metropolis doing my thing—depositing the paycheck, paying the rent, etc.—and got back to campus about 2:30 that afternoon. I then started the arduous task of finding a parking place close to where my friend works, over by the portables.

Only this time, there was no problem. I drove along the road that goes between the portables and Mass Comm and saw a space on the curb, just sitting there, calling on me to fill it.

Now this doesn't happen to me often. This is primarily because I ride a bike to school, but also because I am not patient enough to drive up and down and up and down and up and down the street waiting for someone to pull out.

But here it was, asking me to come in. So I did.

When my friend got to the Jeep about 5 p.m. that day, there was a ticket that said "improperly parked" on it.

This I did not understand. She has a green permit, and it was in a green space. It wasn't sticking out in the road. It wasn't up on the curb. It was lined up nice and neat and, theoretically, legal.

But there was one

"problem." When cars park on that road they are supposed to park pointing north, or toward Cummings Hall. If you park in the other direction, it is illegal.

Of course, if you have not memorized the MTSU parking regulations (which must be contained in a book thicker than *War and Peace*) you most likely do not know this rule.

This is idiotic. But of course, half the parking regulations on this campus are idiotic.

To the normal human being, the parking regulations around here are more complicated than the rules for filing your income taxes.

So now my friend has a \$10 ticket for parking in a manner that is legal in any other place on Earth, but not at MTSU. Because I parked the car there, I will take responsibility for the ticket. But it's a stupid rule.

It is not illegal to drive south on that road. Therefore, it should not be illegal to park pointing south on that road. This method is not illegal anywhere else in Murfreesboro. Why is it illegal here?

Change the rule. ■

Letters To The Editor

Parking decks needed for future students

To The Editor:

On Feb. 28, I along with 17 other students had our cars towed from the Church of Christ across from campus.

Apparently, there was a funeral that day and cones were put across the three entrances saying "Funeral." But there was enough room for cars to get in, so I parked there. There are no signs saying, "You will be towed if you park here on 'Funeral Day.'"

The price to park there on Funeral Day is \$85. Of course, that includes a cab fare to get you to the towing yard. So do not park when you see the sign, "Funeral."

This brings up the question of parking here at MTSU. This is always a hot topic around campus. Only one thing needs to be said, "MTSU needs more parking areas." One instance is from the paragraphs above, but what about MTSU going from Division I-AA to I-A!

The athletic department wants a new stadium. Where are those extra thousands of supporters going to park? What about the last week or two when the high school basketball playoffs were here at Murphy Center? Where do we park then and where do the supporters of these playoffs park?

With the amount of money the school gets from parking violators, the school could and should use this money to help remedy the problem. But instead they use the money to buy additional buses. If students could park closer to class the school would not need that many buses.

The solution is parking decks! Across from the school on Bell St. is a parking area that fills up at 6:45 a.m. Why not buy more of that land and build a parking deck?

With enrollment increasing yearly, parking is not going to get any better in the future. Lack of parking shows how MTSU thinking is small and behind the times. Division I-A is big-time, not just for the sports teams but for the students the school is trying to attract and the money it can bring in. Let's act like a big school and get our priorities in line. Remember parking decks!

Karl J. Vanderburgh
Box 4538

Send letters to P.O. Box 42, Murfreesboro, TN 37132.
Letters mailed on campus do not need postage

BARRY

continued from page 16

official recreational activity in my White House—mandatory for all visiting dignitaries, including Queen Elizabeth II—will be dodge ball.

4. If any part of this nation is, God forbid, struck by a natural disaster, I will immediately board my official helicopter and order the crew to fly in the opposite direction until we locate a decent restaurant.

5. My Secret Service code name will be "Mr. Chuckletrousers."

An ambitious program? You bet it is, and that is why I need your moral support in the form of money. As you may recall, I ran for president in 1992; that campaign left me with a surplus of \$47.09, which has been shrewdly in the form of loose change inside a Nerf Ping Pong box. So by my

calculations, all I need to finance my 1996 campaign is an additional \$30 million, which will be used for necessary expenses as are shown in the following detailed budget:

- Printing bumper stickers (Dave Barry for President: "It's Time We Demanded Less"): \$125
- Incidentals: \$29,999,875.

Of course, these figures are subject to change as the price of incidentals continues to rise. But the point is that this is a golden opportunity for you, the average voter, to get in on the ground floor of a winning campaign and possibly receive, as a token of my appreciation, a Supreme Court appointment. If we can all set aside our differences and work together as Americans, we can make this nation a truly great place in which for me to live.

Thanks for listening. Here's your ketchup. ■

Thought for the Day

"Why do I care? I'm outta here."

-Robin Dixon
graduating senior
Managing Editor
April 10, 1995

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Dog hits the road for three-day tour

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — The cross-country odyssey of Buddy the mutt isn't such a mystery after all.

The dog made headlines and earned himself a spot on David Letterman's show after he turned up in Colorado just three days after he disappeared from his home in Central Islip, N.Y., 1,600 miles away.

The mystery was solved last week, when Joseph VanWart, Robert White and John O'Brien said they were heading West in a car and found Buddy at a gas station near his home, nosing through the trash with a bagel in his mouth.

"We called it over — the next thing we knew it was in the car," VanWart said. "We thought, 'OK, that'll save it from getting hit by a car.'"

And off they went, through New Jersey, Pennsylvania,

Maryland, West Virginia. Somewhere in the Appalachians, they stopped for food. That's when they discovered Buddy had tags.

"We got worried — we were wondering after we picked up the dog, did he belong to a little boy," VanWart said. They decided they would find Buddy's owners when they reached their destination.

On March 14, they pulled into Fort Collins, stopping at the home of O'Brien's uncle and letting Buddy free to run around. He was gone the next morning.

Someone had taken him to a humane society, where workers tracked down Buddy's owner, Brian Harrington, through his tags. A few days later, Buddy was on a plane home to New York. ■

Sing your hearts out ladies



CHARLES HOGUE/Staff

Members of Chi Omega sorority sing "Can't Buy Me Love" in their performance of Beatles In Revue in the 1995 All Sing group competition Thursday night. All Sing was sponsored by the Tau Omicron Society of MTSU.



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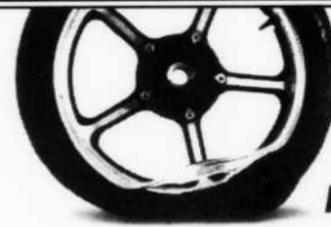
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RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP
Tuesday, April 11, 11:00a.m., KUC 318

INTERVIEW PREPARATION SEMINAR
Wednesday, April 12, 2:00p.m., KUC 318

RESUME CRITIQUE
Thursday, April 13, 11-1:00p.m., KUC 318

Bring your resume for critique or your
RES diskette for assistance

Presented by the MTSU Placement Center
KUC 328

The Stults Memorial Scholarship Committee is now taking applications for the
**Douglas E. Stults
Memorial Scholarship**
\$800
to be awarded
April 28, 1995
APPLICATION DEADLINE: EXTENDED TO APRIL 13, 1995 4:00 P.M.

TO QUALIFY A CANDIDATE MUST:

- ♣ have a 2.7 grade point average
- ♣ be at least a second-year undergraduate student with a minimum of 24 credit hours
- ♣ have some media experience (on or off-campus work applies, in any print or broadcasting medium)

TO APPLY:

- ♣ complete an application which is available in Room 308, James Union Building
- ♣ submit a 1,000 - 2,000 word essay on "The Uses and Abuses of Imagination"
- ♣ submit a copy of your transcript
- ♣ submit three to five samples of your work

(Short tapes of broadcasts are accepted. Clips must be professionally presented. Six copies of each sample should be submitted.)

For more information, contact Jenny Crouch at 898-2815, or come by the James Union Building, Room 308. Three finalists will be selected from the field of applicants and will be interviewed April 28. Notices will be mailed indicating whether the applicant is to be interviewed; finalists will be notified of the interview times and place.

Classifieds

SIDELINES

NOTICE

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CASH FAST!!!! Always looking to buy, make loans, or trade. Cash fast on valuables, TV's, broken gold, guitars, designer items, hunting guns. etc. Come in-Gold n Pawn, 1803 N. W. Broad St., Murfreesboro, TN 37129. 896-7167

HOUSES

For Sale: \$61,950 Four bedrooms, two full baths, University Commons Condo near MTSU. Live FREE save thousands. Call Mike. Snow & Wall Realtors. 895-6130.

ROOMMATE

Female needed to share 2 bedroom apt at Pine Park Apts. Located by pool. Rent \$215 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Kathy 849-5806 or 896-4844.

Roommate Wanted: Close to campus, Christian, Non-smoking male. Immediate.

Female roommate to share 2br apartment. Non-smoker. Move in August. (706) 235-2347

OPPORTUNITIES

CHALLENGING OUTDOOR SUMMER CAMP JOBS with Easter Seal camps for children and adults with physical or cognitive disabilities. Salary, room/board provided. Male/female counselors, aquatic, horseback, crafts, adventure, food service. Two camps in Virginia Blue Ridge Mountains, or near Virginia East Coast. All majors welcome to apply. Contact Kevin Brown; Camp Easter Seal; 20500 Easter Seal Drive, Milford, Virginia 24012. 1-804-633-9855.

Fun and money this summer-party Plan. \$15-20/hr. 791-479

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Color \$40, Manicure \$12, Acrylic \$35, Fill in \$18, Call for appointment 895-8077 145 MTCS Road.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Responsible young lady to groom my dogs one night a week in my home, occasionally house-sit. Will train. 898-0747.

Sir Pizza wants to hire you....All night positions open and limited day shifts available. Must be available thru summer. Flexible schedules. Apply today. 1902 East Main.

Help wanted.....Graduate Assistant for New Student Orientation. Applications available in KUC Room 122. Deadline May 1, 1995

Girl Scout Camp Staff Needed. Waterfront, Rappelling, Equestrian, Canoeing, High Adventure, General Counselors, Arts and Crafts, Cooks and Kitchen help. Located near Ashland City, TN. June 4 - July 30. Contact Tricia Coleman, (615) 383-0490. E. O. E.

STARWOOD: Now hiring energetic people with great personalities. Many positions available. Call Rod for info. 890-7001 or 303-1280 pager

Rock Solid Security: Part time summer positions available. Must be 18 yrs of age. Call Tues-Fri 10:00 am-4:00 PM 254-4357.

COUNSELORS NEEDED June 5-Aug....., 1995 Whippoorwill Farm Day Camp. **Live in Nashville or surrounding area?** Then you are needed as a camp counselor; Positions available: **Archery, Lifeguard, Rappelling, Fishing, Arts & Crafts, Music, Biking, Golf, Gymnastics & More!** Training provided if needed for most programs listed above. Call or Write: Whippoorwill Farm Day Camp, 7840 Whippoorwill Lane, Fairview, Tenn. 37062 (615) 799-8244

LIFEGUARDS: Trinity Pools in now hiring lifeguards, managers, swim coaches, swim instructors, communications directors, and service technicians for the Metro Atlanta, Nashville, and Birmingham areas. Full and part time summer positions are available. For info call (404) 242-3800.

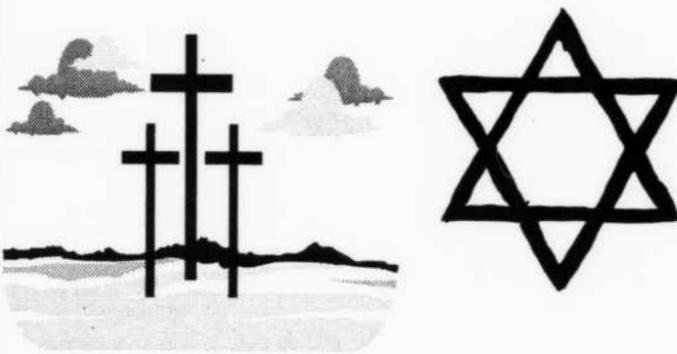
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- Please add a \$2.50 charge to cover postage and handling.
- Please bill me under separate cover. If payment is not received by the next registration cycle, registration or graduation may be encumbered.
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- Payment enclosed

A book in your name is being ordered with the completion of this form. This is a commitment to purchase the *Midlander* at the stated costs. No refunds or credits will be applied unless a written cancellation is received by the Student Publications Office, MTSU Box 42, within 30 days of the posted date. The book is scheduled to arrive in August 1995. You will be notified by mail of its arrival.

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