

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Monday, September 16, 1996

Volume 72, Number 19

Parents, students crowd MTSU for Family Day events

By Christi Underdown/ staff

Last Saturday, MTSU gave parents a chance to get involved and see what the university has to offer at Family Day.

Family Day was an MTSU tradition until eight years ago. The lack of participation was the primary reason for discontinuing the program. Last year, with the help of SGA, the Department of New Student Orientation, located in KUC 122, decided to try to get the parents involved again. Because of their efforts, about 2,000 students and parents attended.

"We had a big turnout last year," said Susan Guin, SGA Speaker of the House. "We're hoping for the same thing this year."

Gina Poff, coordinator of Family Day, received five letters from parents last year.

All of them told me that they had enjoyed themselves, she said.

"They thought it was a good and

economical way to see what's happening with the university," Poff added.

To promote a large attendance, New Student Orientation advertised during CUSTOMS and sent out brochures for parents that included information about the day, as well as a registration form. Parents were asked to send in their registration and fees, \$10 per adult and \$5 per child, by Sept. 9. The price would buy them tickets to the day's activities, including the cookout and the football game.

"If we keep getting a good response, we'll continue doing it," Poff said.

The combination of family activities, tied in with Veteran's Day and MTSU's 85th birthday celebration, made the event even larger. Activities planned for the day included an MTSU trivia contest, a cookout, a pep rally and the football game against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The parents began their day at the



Brian G. Miller/ staff

The cheerleaders perform a special show for students and their families at Saturday's Family Day picnic as part of the Family Day activities.

Recreation Center to pick up their tickets between 12:30 p.m. and 1:45 p.m.

At 2 p.m., various tours, including those of the Bragg Mass

Communication Building, Ellington Human Sciences Building, and the residential halls, and open houses were available. Campus organizations

set up tables on the Knoll and in the KUC to demonstrate to parents what MTSU has to offer. Greek associations and religious groups also held receptions off campus.

At 4 p.m., a cookout sponsored by Aramark was held at Murphy Center. A Dixieland band roamed Murphy Center Grassy Grove while everyone ate. Senator Fred Thompson was a guest at the picnic. At the end, President Walker cut MTSU's birthday cake as dessert.

At 5 p.m., a pep rally took place with the Band of Blue. An hour later, the game began.

Although some parents could not come because of work or distance, many people were able to attend.

"There was a surprisingly large amount of people in the grill for a Saturday at 1 o'clock," said Bill Bacon, a resident of Gracy Hall.

One father liked the progress he was seeing on the campus.

"I was here 30 years ago..." he said. "The campus has changed. The times have changed... I think the changes are definitely for the better." •

ROTC honors veterans



Brian G. Miller/ staff

As part of the MTSU Army ROTC Department's salute to veterans, these vietnam veterans march through Johnny "Red" Floyd stadium before the football game against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Hundreds from across Middle Tennessee attended the veteran's salute and cookout.

Freshmen senator hopefuls speak out before elections

By Gregg Mayer/ staff

Only a handful of freshmen attended a meeting last Friday to prepare them for the upcoming senatorial elections.

Six people from the 15 names on the list of hopeful senators came to draw numbers for their place on the ballot. In order to be on the ballot, freshmen had to obtain and submit 25 signatures to the SGA elections office, or be a member of the Raider Party, which submitted 150 signatures for all partisans.

Freshman will have four or five senators this semester, depending on the final determined size of the class. For every 750 students in the freshmen class, one senator will serve. The six university colleges and the undeclared majors also have one senator for every 750 people. The size of the entire senate will be about 30 students.

Elections for freshman senators

will be on Sept 25th and 26th in Peck Hall until 6:30 p.m., and in the KUC until 4:30 p.m.

"No matter where you are from, we are all pretty new around here, and this is our chance to get together,"

**Andrea Wideman
Freshman Senator hopeful**

Two of the contending freshmen are twins. Andrea and Alyson

Wideman, originally from California, are arguably the most publicized senatorial hopefuls. They have put up numerous signs all over campus, including Peck Hall and on the benches in front of Todd Library.

"We really want to get involved. No matter where you are from, we are all pretty new around here, and this is our chance to get together," Andrea Wideman said.

Building a parking garage is one of the issues the Wideman twins would put before the SGA.

Leslie Hollandsworth, from Woodbury, Tenn., is another candidate. She is a valedictorian from her high school class, and said she hopes to carry over her high school involvement to college.

"(Being a freshman senator) is a way to get involved and to have a voice," Hollandsworth said.

Parking is also top priority for

Please see FRESHMEN page 2

Calls cause confusion for Parking Authority office

By Gregg Mayer/ staff

Prank phone calls from an unknown male individual are causing confusion for several students living on campus as well as the Parking Authority.

MTSU students all across campus have been receiving prank phone calls from a man demanding they pay their parking tickets. The man says he has been hired to make the calls and tells the students if they do not pay their parking tickets, they will be assessed a higher fine. He adds that the students' appeals have been denied, and they must pay at the business window in Cope Administration immediately.

Parking Authority does not make these types of phone calls nor hire anyone to do it for them, said Charlotte Hunt, Parking Authority manager.

Hunt said she is not sure who it is, or if it is just one person. She said all she knows for sure is that it is a male voice making the calls. She requests all students who receive this type of

phone call to call Parking Authority at 898-2424 and give as much information about the prank call as they can. Campus police have been notified of the problem.

Hunt said many students who haven't been cited with parking tickets are also receiving the prank calls.

"We don't know how many people have received these phone calls," Hunt said. "We want to get as much information as possible."

For students who have been cited with parking tickets, they should pay at the Parking Authority office or at Cope Administration. Tickets that remain unpaid will keep the students from receiving their grades or registering for the next semester. Hunt said students will not receive any legitimate phone calls demanding they pay their tickets.

Students can appeal their parking tickets by going to the Appeals' Office in KUC 208. An appeals form must be filled out, and a court date will be set. •

Care Team takes responsibility during student emergencies

By Heather Hybarger / staff

MTSU students can feel a little bit safer on campus, thanks to a program started by Dean of Student Life Tom Burke.

The program will provide a system by which faculty members will be "on-call" in the event of a student emergency.

The Middle Tennessee State University Care Team, as the program is called, is actually an extension of the on-call program facilitated through University Housing.

With its network of resident assistants, resident directors and area coordinators, University Housing can have someone available in the event of an emergency within University Housing 24-hours a day.

The Care Team consists of faculty members who will be on-call between 4:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. each day to respond to emergencies that do not occur in University Housing.

"The on-call program is designed to provide support for students,

parents and families in times of trauma or distress," Burke said.

Care Team members will be notified by University Housing or Public Safety in the event of a student emergency. The Care Team member then assesses the situation and responds appropriately.

Student emergencies range from an illness or injury to attempted suicide or death.

Each Care Team member is required to wear a beeper for the duration of their time on duty, and to fill out an on-call report at the end of that time. The call of duty for each Care Team member is one week.

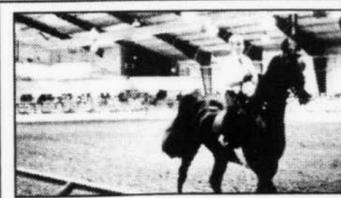
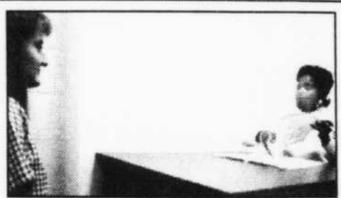
Holly Lentz-Karstens, associate dean of students, is one faculty member who has joined the Care Team.

"The university has a responsibility, and the department of student affairs has a desire to assist students," Lentz-Karstens said. "We are there to give comfort, help (students in need) make phone calls and inform them of the Murfreesboro resources available to them." •

What's Inside

Career Day

Learn to tap the resources at MTSU for help with your future career pg. 4b



Features

Horse show rides through the Tennessee Livestock Center pg. 1b

CAMPUS CAPSULE

MONDAY, Sept. 16

College Republicans will have an orientation meeting on Monday, Sept. 16 in KUC 316 at 7 p.m. Call Brian Lewis at 890-6478 for more information.

TUESDAY, Sept. 17

Career Day will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on the Murphy Center Track. Approximately 100 employers and graduate schools will participate. All students and faculty are invited and encouraged to attend. For more information, call the Placement Center at 898-2500.

Preprofessional/ Graduate Student Section (PGS) are having a membership kick-off meeting and "Pizza Party" on Sept. 17 in the Ellington Human Science Building room 109 at 3:30 p.m.

Preprofessional/ Graduate Student Sections of the Association of Family and Consumer Sciences are having a membership drive beginning Tuesday, Sept. 17 through Monday Sept. 23. The professional organization is open to any human science major or minor. The local dues are \$5.

Phi Beta Lambda will have an interest meeting in KUC 305 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Phi Beta Lambda is open to all College of Business Majors/ Minors with no GPA restrictions. Call Janna Garner at 898-4470 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18

MTSU Dames Club will hold their August Reception on Wednesday, Sept. 18 in the President's Home from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Dames Club is open to any female employee of the university as well as wives of employees (both active and retired). For more information, call Leola McClure at 898-5490.

Phi Beta Lambda will have an interest meeting in KUC 305 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Phi Beta Lambda is open to all College of Business Majors/ Minors with no GPA restrictions. Call Janna Garner at 898-4470 for more information.

Emerging Leaders Institute is sponsoring the presentation "What is Leadership?" and "Planning for Effective Meetings" on Wednesday, Sept. 18, in KUC 314 from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. Dr. Raholanda White-Moore, associate professor in the College of Business, will present the session.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hand out AIDS awareness information from a table in the KUC lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 18. Call Martha Stroud at 898-4344 for more information.

THURSDAY, Sept. 19

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

American Criminal Justice

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

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

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 21

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

MONDAY, Sept. 23

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 28

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

contact Jennifer Russell at 890-4298.

MONDAY, Sept. 30

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

Seniors and Graduate Students: Career placement help for seniors and graduate students sponsored by the MTSU Placement Office. Times are: Tuesday, Sept. 24, 3 p.m., KUC 322 Wednesday, Sept. 25, 3 p.m., KUC 322 Thursday, Sept. 26, 3 p.m., KUC 322 Call the placement office at 898-2500 if you have any questions.

ONGOING

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

TUESDAYS

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

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

WEDNESDAYS

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will cookout and worship

every Wednesday starting at 6 p.m. at 615 Middle Tenn. Blvd. Contact Micheal Malone at 893-1787 for more information.

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

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

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

THURSDAYS

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

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

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

Washington State fraternity gets fairy godfather

College Press Service

PULLMAN, Wash.—Forget toga parties. At Washington State University, the frathouse drawing the most crowds this rush season is wired to the Internet and has a high-tech computer center.

Phi Kappa Theta frathouse, once condemned and razed because it was a fire hazard, has been rebuilt, rewired and redecorated—thanks to billionaire Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen.

Allen was a Phi Kappa Theta brother in the fraternity's old house 20 years ago, before he dropped out of WSU to go

into business with childhood pal Bill Gates.

In 1995, he bought the lot where the fraternity's stucco house once stood, and poured \$3.1 million into building a red brick house with an enormous number of amenities.

For starters, the fraternity's parking lot is equipped with an underground heating system to keep it ice-free during the harsh Washington winters. The house itself has central air conditioning, and each room has an individual climate control system.

Aside from all the computers, there's also a lighted outdoor basketball

court, a built-in barbecue pit, a big-screen television and a pool table. The two-person rooms are twice as large as those in other fraternity houses.

Not that Allen forgot about the rest of Greek Row. He also gave WSU approximately \$300,000 to equip each of the 41 Greek houses with an Ethernet connection and 12-port computer hub.

The technology will link the houses to WSU's fiber-optic network, giving residents high-speed data connections to WSU's computer infrastructure and access to the Internet. Students living in WSU's dormitories are already on-line.

"The vision of connecting millions of people to a global network for immediate access to information and resources anywhere in the world is something I began thinking about when I was a student at Washington State," Allen said in a news release.

Phi Kappa Theta members report that the house has been packed not only with rushees, but also with people not in rush but just coming through to see it.

The new house will be dedicated Sept. 28 by Allen and other fraternity members who worked on the project the past two years.

FRESHMEN:

Continued from page 1

Hollandsworth if she is elected.

"Some of the parking lots are not marked and people are getting ticketed," Hollandsworth said. "And many people are getting ticketed two or three times a day. The rules need to be clearer."

Another senatorial candidate is former high school class president Aaron Tallent,

coming to MTSU from Tellico Plains, Tenn.

"If I can get involved in the student senate, I don't want to do anything but go up," Tallent said.

Dorm maintenance needs "upgrading," Tallent said. He added he would promote legislation that would improve

poor dorm conditions, "such as some of the old walls."

Other freshman running for the senate are: Caney Sheffield; John Bull; Lucas Sean Clem; Andrae Crisman; Adam El-Amin; Andrew Margrave; Dallas Williams; Amande Gee; Wes Woods; Jason C. Hale; and Gina Bucy.



JAPANESE RESTAURANT

"Coming Soon: Tappan Yaki, where your meal is prepared in front of you."

Hours

MONDAY-THURSDAY	11 am.-2:30 pm; 5 pm-9 pm
FRIDAY	11am-2:30 pm; 5 pm-11 pm
SATURDAY	12 pm-2:30 pm; 5 pm-11 pm
SUNDAY	5 pm-9 pm

10% DISCOUNT WITH MTSU STUDENT ID

1736 W. Northfield (Georgetown Square)
Tel: (615) 898-1127/Fax: (615) 898-1552

Take an additional 5% off when you present this coupon expires 11/30/96

MTSU Child Care Lab announces the sponsorship with Tennessee Department of Human Services Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be available at no separate charge to enrolled participants at the centers and homes listed below and will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion or handicap:

MTSU Child Care Lab - Family Housing

Free Meals Reduced Price Meals

	Free Meals			Reduced Price Meals		
	yearly	monthly	weekly	yearly	monthly	weekly
1	10,062	839	194	14,319	1,194	276
2	13,468	1,123	259	19,166	1,598	369
3	16,874	1,407	325	24,013	2,002	462
4	20,280	1,690	390	28,860	2,405	55
5	23,686	1,974	456	33,717	2,809	649
6	27,092	2,258	521	38,554	3,213	742
7	30,498	2,2542	587	43,401	3,617	835
8	33,904	2,826	652	48,284	4,021	928
*	+3,406	+ 284	+ 66	+4,847	+ 404	+ 94

Effective July 1, 1996, Through June 30, 1997
* For each additional family member add

**MTSU CAMPUS RECREATION
INTRAMURAL SPORTS**

FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC

-earn extra money
-make new friends
-both men and women

Where: Rec. Center Office
When: September 19, 22-23
6:00-8:00pm



**If you have any questions,
do not hesitate to call Gregg at 898-2104.**

Behavioral habits may put some in danger

College Press Service

"Live fast, die young and leave a good-looking corpse."

That's the stated goal of the rebellious teen-age convict in the classic 1940s film "Knock On Any Door." While that's probably not the desire of today's average 20-year-old, quick lives and early deaths are all too common. People 18 through 29 die at much greater rates from homicide than their older counterparts.

Now behavioral scientists are laying out theories that identify factors at work in youthful deaths. Gradually, they are pinpointing the personality traits that make the difference between who lives and who dies, who's more likely to make it to the ripe old age of 30 and who will not.

The time between 18 and 30 is the decade of living dangerously. Homicides and fatal accidents peak. In 1993, the last year for which statistics are available, 7,821 homicides ended life for people between the ages of 20 and 30, accounting for a third of the nation's murders.

Automobile accidents, drownings, unintentional drug overdoses are leading causes of deaths for people in their 20s, according to the National Safety Council. At 36.5 fatalities per 100,000 persons, it's the highest accident rate of any age group.

Behavioral research is beginning to show that such statistics are no accident. "Violence is a young person's activity," says Barry Burkhart, a clinical psychologist at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala.

"Young people are a marginal group in society," says David Finklehor of the University of New Hampshire Family Practice Center. They operate in an homogeneous environment among people their own age, so their impulses don't get moderated by older people.

"In the case of automobile accidents, you've got the combination of people who haven't been driving very long, poor judgment and the tendency to drink and drive, says adolescent psychologist Robert Archer. "That's why we see so many serious head injuries among young drivers."

Accidents are the primary killer of people under 30 partly because physically, young people are healthier than their older counterparts. The rate of heart disease and cancer is lower among that group, Archer says.

If older people have their health to monitor, for younger people it is their peers. A disproportionate stream of the nation's violence is committed by males in their 20s and late teens. So FBI charts show victimization plummeting as citizens become older. Seventy-year-olds don't run with young crowds. Life gets safer. Conversely, life for even the most unassuming

twentysomething can have a dangerous edge.

In May 1992, Washington Post writer George Lardner, Jr. received a call saying his daughter Kristin, a bookish art student at the Museum School in Cambridge, Mass., had been shot to death. She was 21. Her killer, Michael Cartier, was 22.

Not long after his daughter's death, Lardner set out to uncover every possible detail of the murder. The result is "The Stalking of Kristin," for which the reporter won a bittersweet Pulitzer Prize.

Kristin's killer Cartier had a history of hitting his girlfriends. "My daughter didn't put up with much," Lardner says. "She was attacked once, she gave him another chance, and that was it."

But it wasn't the end for Cartier. He continued to phone her, follow her and threaten her. On a Saturday in late May, he ambushed Lardner on a Boston street. He shot her three times. After police pursued him to his nearby apartment, he turned the gun on himself, committing suicide.

Women Lardner's age suffer a higher risk for injury and murder by males. From the Justice Department report "Violence Between Intimates:" "Women age 20 to 34 had the highest rates of violent victimization attributable to intimates (16 per 100,000) of any age."

George Lardner writes in his book: "Kristin had good judgment most of the time, but she could be impulsive, as young people are sometimes inclined to be."

Males are more angry, possessive, and prone to risk-taking when younger, experts say. Some females may be handicapped by their inexperience with relationships, says Bonnie Carlson, professor of social work at State University of New York at Albany. "Young women may be less skilled at identifying people who are going to be violent toward them."

In young male-female relationships differences can equal dangers, she says. Earlier in life "the sexes are least alike." Some psychologists say that as people grow older, men and women become more compatible in habit and attitudes. They point to an accompanying decline in violence and tension.

"People in their twenties are still experimenting with relationships," Carlson says. "Not knowing a partner very well makes for more conflict."

A volatile 22-year-old like Cartier experiences the end of a relationship as catastrophic, experts suggest. "A lot of it has to do with collapsed time perspective," says Burkhart. When you haven't lived a lot of yesterdays, today has a lot more importance. They have to have what they want right now!

Younger men may feel the need to maintain "superiority,"

she says. Violence is the armor of their dominance.

In a jarring study Burkhart asked thousands of college men to fill out anonymous surveys designed to track behavior patterns. Men who said they engaged in aggressive conduct, from breaking traffic laws to stealing, were most likely to also admit they had "forced" an acquaintance to have sex.

This "hidden rape" study may be an alert for dating college women. Could it be that the legendary James Dean-type "bad boy" is not a mere act—but a true danger?

Despite the threat of violence against females, a young woman is more likely than a male to make it through her 20s alive and intact. The accidental death rate for males between 15 and 24 is three times that for females, according to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention figures. Males are almost seven times more likely to be murdered.

"Guns and drugs," Sally Smith, a statistician for the Justice Department says, when asked what accounts for the difference in mortality between the sexes. Psychologists say males are more likely to engage in risk-taking behavior. They blame factors ranging from testosterone to social role-playing.

Psychopathy, an extreme and predatory form of criminality "is much more prevalent in males," says psychologist Donald Lynam. "But how much more isn't clear."

Researcher Lynam of the University of Kentucky is releasing a paper in September entitled "Early Identification of Chronic Offenders: Who Is the Fledgling Psychopath?" He defines psychopathy as a persistent pattern of behavior that violates the rights of others and involves bullying and violence. It's a type characterized by risk-taking and thrill-seeking.

"Psychopaths die early," Lynam says.

A specific dynamic occasionally exists between these males and young female victims, says former FBI agent Gregg McCrary. A killer portrays himself as in need of help or comfort, he says, and gets his victim to buy into what he's portraying. Being nurturing and trusting makes women vulnerable, McCrary says. "Look at the case of [serial killer] Ted Bundy. Once he was in Vail with a fake cast on his arm. He tried to trap one woman and failed. He ended up kidnapping a nurse, someone with caretaking tendencies [whom he killed]."

Each year thousands of unnecessary deaths occur across America. However, researchers are just beginning to unravel what factors make it more likely that a young person will emerge as a murderer or a victim of a murder or an accident. "People are just beginning to investigate that," says Cheryl Ryan, pediatrician

at Rochester General Hospital. "We haven't gotten to the level of sophistication to know which problem behaviors cluster to form a syndrome. If I take a group of 16-year-olds and follow them, I know that some are going to be assaulted by age 24. But I don't know which."

Lynam's research hints which people might be doing the assaulting. It points to kids with high impulsivity, need for excitement and a lack of sense of responsibility.

Psychologist Daniel Goleman, author of "Emotional Intelligence," says that research indicates people with impulse control, empathy, persistence and the ability to have healthy interpersonal relationships are more prone to success and happiness. The qualities he lists are opposite of those long associated with violence and victimization. In fact Goleman states in his book that people with a high level of emotional intelligence are less likely to be violent.

That claim intersects with what criminologists know. "Yes, stunted emotional development," confirms McCrary, is a common denominator among criminals. "The [FBI] has seen serial killers who are smart, average and dumb. But they all have terrible interpersonal skills. They can't deal with others in an in-depth manner."

Mark Greenburg, a colleague of Goldman's credited in the book, says he definitely sees the tie between premature death and the absence of emotional intelligence. "Homicides and accidents are often due to being impulsive, not stopping and thinking and getting control of your emotions."

"An important aspect of emotional intelligence is integrating one's emotions and one's reasoning skills. That means avoiding impulsive behavior," he said.

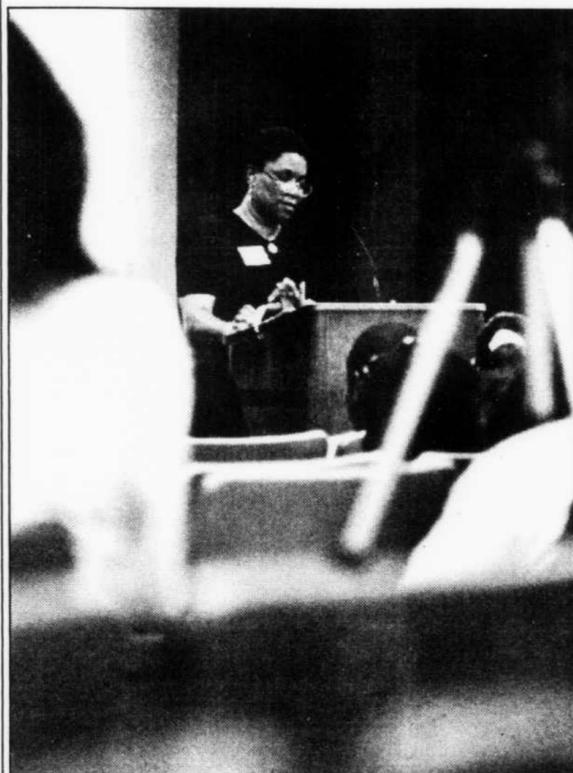
What Greenburg and Goldman seem to be advocating is plain old-fashioned maturity. Aren't people in their teens and twenties by definition immature?

Standard personality tests show young people generally score high on impulsivity scales. "That may be a natural part of being an adolescent," says Archer.

He and others say the key to making coming of age safer is restricting access to dangerous objects, such as guns, cars and alcohol. George Lardner says his daughter's death could have been prevented by a justice system that better responded to the pleas of battered women. "Young people are exposed to too many risks," Greenburg says.

Greenburg says students should be taught the skills of emotional intelligence early in school. "We need to teach kids to manage their impulses and anger and better plan their lives. Kids are always going to take risks. But they need to know which risks to take and which are just foolhardy."

"Mutual respect essential..."



Brian G. Miller/staff

Dr. Cheryl Ellis speaks at the African-American Leadership Conference last Saturday. "Mutual respect is essential in every good relationship," Ellis said during her session.

Sidelines is hiring Now!
Positions available include : photographers, sports, features and news writers and page designers. Apply in JUB 310 today!

THRONEBERRY PROPERTIES
8 LOCATIONS OPEN DAILY

Gateway 1841 New Lascassas Ph. 848-0023	Studio, 1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms
Oak Park 1211 Hazelwood Ph. 896-4470	Natural landscaping, large garden style & townhouse apts. 1 & 2 B.R. W/D hook ups, appliances. Pool & Tennis
Birchwood 1535 Lascassas Ph. 893-4470	Curtains, ceiling fan, outside storage and all appliances furnished. 1 & 2 bedrooms available
Windrush 1735 Lascassas Ph. 893-0052	Country setting. Low electric bills. Studio, 1-2-3 bedrooms. Pool and laundry room.
Pine Park 210 Hazelwood Ph. 896-0667	Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, and garbage disposal. Large kitchen. 1 & 2 B.R. Pool & laundry room.
Park IV Ph. 896-0667	Washer-dryer connections. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Hollypark 2426 E. Main Ph. 896-0667	1 & 2 bedroom apts. & townhouses.
Rosewood 1606 W. Tenn. Ph. 890-3700	1-2-3 B.R. exercise room, pool & tennis. Ceiling fans, W/D hookups, appliances & drapes furnished. Near VA hospital

Get Caught In the Act

AUDITIONS
FOR THE FABULOUS HIT MUSICAL

GUYS & DOLLS
A MUSICAL FABLE OF BROADWAY

Monday, Sept. 16 **8:00 PM**
Tuesday, Sept. 17 **8:00 PM**

Wesley Foundation
(across from Clement & Gore Halls)
893-0469

Open auditions **No prepared material needed**

MATTRESS KING
RIVER ROCK BLVD.
(NEXT TO OUTLET MALL)
904-8888

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED

Here's 10 great reasons to shop at Mattress King:

- The customer is #1
- Best price guarantee
- 30 night comfort guarantee
- Convenient credit terms
- Over 50 sets on display
- Delivery and set-up
- Removal of your old bedding
- Service after the sale
- Factory trained experts help you
- More locations in Nashville to serve you

Serta
WE MAKE THE WORLD'S BEST MATTRESS

STORE HOURS
M-F 10-8 • SAT 10-7
SUN 1-5

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY!

SERTA SPECIAL PURCHASE \$59
TWIN EA. PC.

KUC THEATER

Cleopatra Jones



6' 2" of DYN-O-MITE!!
A special agent and karate expert
must apprehend the vicious
"Mommy," a drug kingpin.
Starring Jack Starratt, Tamara
Dobson, Bernie Casey, Shelly
Winters, and Brenda Sykes.

(73, 89 min., color, PG)

Last showings tonight!
Monday - Sept. 16 - 7 & 10 p.m.



Imitation of Life

Sept. 17/18
Tues/Wed
7 & 10 p.m.

One of the most moving American films ever made.
Director Douglas Sirk subtly induces the audience
to doubt the bland respectability of Liana
Turner and Sandra Dee and draws us into the
underworld of backstairs, neonized gutters, and
assembly-line chorus lines with an exploited black
maid and her daughter who tries to pass for white.
(1959, 124 minutes, color, not rated)

Super Fly

September 19
Thursday
7 & 10 p.m.



The quintessential "blaxploitation" film about a
 Harlem drug dealer who can't resist making one more
big score before quitting the business. (1972, 96
minutes, color, R)

All movies all showings
only \$2.00.

**MTSU FINE ARTS
PRESENTS
AN EXHIBIT
HIGHLIGHTING**

**MTSU ARCHAEOLOGY,
AFRICAN-AMERICAN,
NATIVE AMERICAN
AND BICENTENNIAL SITES**



**TENNESSEE
ARCHAEOLOGY**

PRESENTED IN CONJUNCTION
WITH THE FIRST ANNUAL
**TENNESSEE ARCHAEOLOGY
AWARENESS WEEK**
SEPTEMBER 14-22
THROUGH THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER
IN THE KUC 2ND FLOOR ART CUBE
FREE AND OPEN DURING BUILDING HOURS
FOR INFORMATION, CALL 898-2551

MTSU Concerts presents



**Music on
The Knoll**

Credits:
MTV videos
Jazz Grammy for production
of *Indecision*
Hit record: *Love Can Make
You Blind*



Credits:
Album: *Round One*
Soundtrack: *Barb Wire*
Festival: *Summer Lights*
2 MTSU RIM graduates



Live
Outdoor
Concert!

Friday, September 20, 3:00 p.m.
KUC Courtyard Knoll FREE and OPEN

**IMPORTS ONLY
AUTO PARTS**

BECK/INLEY WORLDWIDE
895-8788
510 MEMORIAL BLVD.
MURFREESBORO, TN 37129
30% DISCOUNT WITH
STUDENT I.D.

**CAMPUS REP
WANTED**

The nation's leader in college marketing
is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial
student for the position of campus rep.
No sales involved. Place advertising on
bulletin boards for companies such as
American Express and Microsoft.
Great part-time job earnings. Choose
your own hours: 4-8 hours per week
required. Call
Campus Rep Program
American Passage Media Corp.
401 2nd Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119
(800) 487-2434 Ext. 4444

ELROY'S
Second Time Around

We Buy And Sell Clothing,
Furniture and Appliances

Recycled Levi's \$8.00 a pair
Good Selection of shoes

HOURS
MON. - FRI 11:00 TO 5:00

113 West Lytle St.
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
PHONE: 893-4776



**NO U
TURN**

This is no time to turn back.
Keep MDA's lifesaving research
moving forward.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

**Anastasia's
Attic**

New & Vintage Clothing



115 North Maple St.
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
(615) 890-6551
"On The Square!"



Gannett Telemarketing
in partnership with
Norrell Services
has immediate openings,
full time and part time.
Great work environment.
\$7.00 - \$7.50 per hour.
We are currently looking
for people with excellent
phone skills to sell quality
products, services &
conduct political surveys.
Please call
Lesley or Karen
@355-1000
TODAY

News Odds and Ends

CALIFORNIA, Pa. (AP) — High school girls
competing in a cross-country meet at California
University of Pennsylvania on Saturday couldn't
outrun a swarm of angry bees that overtook
them a half-mile into the race.

Six runners were treated at area hospitals
after being stung. Another 30 to 50 runners were
treated at the scene for bee stings.

The girls were competing in the
university's Cross Country Invitational at
Roadman Park on campus. Runners said they
were swarmed during the first of two laps.

Officials were unaware anything was
wrong until the end of the race, when several
girls collapsed at the finish line.

"We ran up there all week (in practice) —
six out of seven days — and we didn't have a
problem," said Ron McMichael, the university's
cross-country coach. "I was kind of surprised."

Most of the victims only needed treatment
with ice packs, although one girl was treated by
paramedics for a sting on the back of her throat.

Stacie Boudhard, a junior from Hempfield
Area High School in Westmoreland County, led
her team to the title. The course was rerouted for
Saturday's four other races. •

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. warplanes
battered the northern and southern no-fly zones
over Iraq without incident Saturday, a day after
Saddam Hussein abruptly ordered a halt to
missile strikes on the American jets.

Kuwait's government, meanwhile, renewed
its call for the overthrow of Saddam, saying the
crisis over Iraq would never end until the Iraqi
leader was removed from power.

"We want to see an end to this regime
sooner rather than later," Information Minister
Sheik Saud Nasser al-Sabah told a news
conference in Kuwait City.

"This crisis will never be over until
Saddam goes," he said. "This cat-and-mouse
game has to end."

He was referring to Saddam's often erratic
behavior — sometimes aggressive, sometimes
blustery — toward the West, his Arab neighbors
and dissidents in Iraq, all of whom feel under
threat from Baghdad. •

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. show of force
in the Persian Gulf gathered momentum
Saturday as tank crews in Texas packed their
bags and pilots on a second aircraft carrier
quietly reviewed mission profiles in the eastern
Mediterranean.

President Clinton said the 32,000 soldiers,
sailors and airmen already in or converging on
the region around Iraq should be enough to keep
Saddam Hussein from moving against his oil-
rich neighbors to the south.

"The United States will take whatever
steps are necessary to protect our pilots as they
enforce the expanded no-fly zone and to defend
our strategic interests," Clinton said in his
weekly radio address. "I have ordered sufficient
forces to the region to give us that capability."

At Fort Hood, Texas, the Army's huge
armor training base, soldiers of the 3rd Brigade
of the 1st Cavalry Division began packing bags
for deployment to Kuwait. The airlift is expected
to begin Sunday afternoon after receipt of a
deployment order transmitted from the Joint
Chiefs of Staff. It will bring to Iraq's
southeastern neighbor about 5,000 tank and
armored personnel carrier crew, headquarters
officers, support staff, artillery and air defense
specialists and military police. •

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential
nominee Bob Dole personally appealed for the
backing of the Christian Coalition Saturday,
after the conservative group's founder said it will
take "a miracle from Almighty God" for Dole to
win.

Speakers and delegates at the group's
annual meeting had been expressing
disillusionment with Dole's campaign emphasis
on economic issues at the expense of moral
issues, but gave him a warm welcome when he
asked "for your full and complete support every
day" until Nov. 5.

Quoting from the Old Testament book of
Proverbs, Dole said: "Trust in the Lord with all
thine heart, and lean not on thy own
understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him,
and He shall direct thy path." And that's the way
we're going." •

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Across
a ruined land where the guns of war fell silent
only months ago, Bosnians voted Saturday in
imperfect elections likely to confirm the
supremacy of leaders who brought the
bloodshed.

But the foreign mediators who conceived
and organized the vote hailed the mere fact of a
peaceful ballot as a triumph, hoping it signaled

the start of a long reconciliation between
Muslim, Serb and Croat after 3 1/2 years of war.

"Perhaps we are seeing democracy being
born, and that must be good news," said Britain's
Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Walker, ground commander
of the NATO-led peace force.

Only minor glitches were reported. But far
fewer Muslims and Croats crossed into Serb-held
areas to vote than organizers had forecast. That
suggested many Bosnians had accepted on a
personal level the ethnic divisions the election
was held to prevent.

Results were not expected before Sunday
night and the final outcome may not be decided
for days.

But few doubt that Muslim, Serb and
Croat parties in power throughout the war will
win Saturday's vote. Foreigners and some
Bosnians hope moderate opposition groups will
gain enough of a foothold to make reconciliation
a reality some day. •

VATICAN CITY (AP) — To combat "news,
supposition and rumors" about the pope's health,
the Vatican announced Saturday that John Paul
II was suffering from an inflamed appendix and
would have surgery later this year.

The 76-year-old pope's condition "is not
urgent," said Vatican spokesman Joaquin
Navarro-Valls. John Paul will go ahead next
week with a hectic, four-day trip to France.

No date was set for the appendectomy, but
Navarro-Valls indicated it would take place
sometime after Oct. 6, when John Paul is
scheduled to lead a beatification ceremony in St.
Peter's Square.

The pope's personal physician, Dr. Renato
Buzzonezzi said he and others on had ruled out
the possibility of an abdominal tumor. John Paul
had surgery in 1992 for what the Vatican said
was a benign intestinal tumor. •

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians these days are
skeptical of men who wear rows of medals, erect
huge statues of themselves and conceal the state
of their health — whether that means Josef
Stalin or Michael Jackson.

Jackson arrived in Moscow on Sunday and
as usual had to wait in a waiting car to escape a
throng of screaming fans, with bodyguards
stepping in to keep people back.

At his concert on Tuesday, he'll find plenty
of pop-eyed fans, but also a large contingent with
eyes narrowed in contempt.

"Michael Jackson will never be called the
'king of pop,' although a more fitting name would
be 'comrade general secretary,'" political
commentator Leonid Zakharov wrote in Friday's
edition of *Komsomolskaya Pravda*.

"He has ... started bringing on his worst
huge statues of himself, made in the tasteless
traditions of totalitarian monumentalism (one of
them he has managed to ensconce in Prague on
the same spot where once stood a sculpture of
Stalin — yet another lover of pseudo-army
uniforms)," Zakharov wrote.

"The only thing he still lacks is a
mausoleum with the letters 'JACKSON' and an
honor guard. Let's hope this is still far in the
future," he wrote.

For those who might not live to see that
day, the paper published a doctored photo of
Lenin's mausoleum with Jackson's name
superimposed and Jackson himself in front, in a
posture that may be a slick dance move but also
could be a heroic pose for a Soviet-style statue. •

NEW YORK (AP) — Lea Thompson will have a
new boyfriend on "Caroline in the City" this fall,
which is bad news for her real-life daughter, who
doesn't like the idea of mommy kissing somebody
besides daddy.

"She doesn't like it when I kiss other guys,"
Thompson says in the Sept. 23 People. "It really
makes her mad. I had to explain to her that I
would be kissing a new guy on the show this
year. I say, 'Mommy loves Daddy, but this is her
job.'"

Thompson, 34, is married to movie director
Howard Deutch. Daughter Madeline is 5.

Madeline was also critical of her mom's
new hairdo. Thompson chopped off her shoulder-
length hair at the suggestion of show producers.
While she likes the bob, her daughter took one
look and said diplomatically, "Well, it will grow
back." •

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Wynonna backed out
of a concert in Montana, blaming an extra 50
miles of highway.

Promoter Pat Roberts said the three 80-
foot trucks that haul the country singer's gear
can't get to Billings in time for the Wednesday
show after a concert Tuesday night in Orem,
Utah.

Initially promoters thought the Utah show
would be in Salt Lake City, which is about 550
miles from Billings. Orem is about 50 miles
farther. •

STRESS MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

Is this you?
Would you like to
know more about
how to handle
your stress level?



The Fitness and Wellness Program at
the Recreation center is sponsoring a
stress management seminar. Come and
learn about good and bad stress. For
more information please call 898-2104.
Sept. 25, 1996, 12pm - 1 pm & 5pm - 6pm

Please note that there is limited space available.
This event is opened to all students, staff and faculty
of MTSU

ACCU-VISION OPTICAL

*Largest One Hour Optical
In Murfreesboro*

1720 W. Northfield
Georgetown Square
Mon.-Fri. 9am - 6pm
896-0082

Stones River Mall
Next to Applebee's
Mon.-Sat. 10am - 9pm
893-1555



OPINIONS

Page 5a

SIDELINES

Monday, September 16, 1996

In our view

Find your niche, get involved in an organization on campus

It is wonderful to see a group of Freshman running for a position in student government. Here are students who will not let the college experience pass them by.

The 'Suitcase Students' that we have here at MTSU don't know what they are missing out on. There so much more to do on campus than just go to classes.

Why not try and participate in an event or join a club?

There are many different organizations on campus that cater to all kinds of interests and issues.

Through these groups one can meet all sorts of people who enjoy the same things you do.

Groups and activities are ways to feel a part of this campus. Long after you leave here you will have fond memories of your college years.

There are also groups on campus which look good on resumes. Employers like to see that you have other interests than just graduating.

So whether your interests lie in greek, religious, housing, academic or athletic organizations there should be a place for you.

Watch the 'Campus Capsule' (pg. 2) in *Sidelines* to find out when and where organizations meet.

Don't just sit there, get involved. Make your mark and make your memories.



Letters to the Editor

Writer fears open sexual relationships may mean 'death of intimacy'

To the Editor:

In Trey Hall's recent letter to *Sidelines*, he stated that "genuine freedom carries with it a set of responsibilities to the others with whom we live in community" and that "sexual libertarianism is unrealistic." I wholeheartedly agree with this. However, Mr. Hall continues his letter only to contradict himself, and to build his argument upon an initially inaccurate stance. He misinterprets the statement that one should wait until marriage to have sex as meaning that sex is bad. If sex is bad, why have sex after marriage? The two thoughts are mutually exclusive. In fact, if one were inclined to go to the source of Christian faith, they would find that, while God may say to wait until marriage to have sex, God also says not to deprive one another of sex once you are married (1 Cor. 7:5).

My next question is, why is it such a terrible thing to wait until marriage to have sex? What are the negative side effects of waiting until marriage to have sex? Conversely, why is it so good to have a general openness to sexual relationships? What are the negative side effects of a general openness to sexual relationships? I would argue that a general openness to sexual relationships does not show a responsibility to others. Committing to another person through marriage does. If a person has a number of sexual relationships without protection, there are potentially many negative possible results. These include venereal diseases, unwanted children, and the emotional strife of making the decision of whether or not to have an abortion. Often, it is the man who is able to avoid dealing with these issues (except, of course, VD's). Ideally, in a marriage, the burden of raising children or the decision of whether or not to have an abortion is

shared by both responsible parties.

More important than AIDS or any venereal disease is the death of intimacy. It is, in fact, a fear of intimacy which seems to be at the root of general sexual openness. It is a dislike or inability to sacrifice one's own desires. Sex is a supreme expression of love. If one has a series of sexual relationships, it no longer is a supreme expression of love, but comes to have no more significance than the casual handshake. To me, sex has become a negative thing in our society, not so much because people believe it is a good idea to wait until marriage to have sex, but because it has become a vehicle of death and disease as a result of sexual promiscuity.

Mr. Hall states that "sexual passion is one primary indicator of the will to live." Upon what does he base this supposition? Just like the churches and synagogues that he accuses of passing a "death sentence upon the many single people who are not celibate," Mr. Hall passes a judgment sentence upon the many single people who are celibate. In effect, he says that if one does not have sexual passion, then they are lacking one of the primary indicators of the will to live. Is he saying that elderly people who are not as sexually passionate as younger people are only partially living? Is he saying that children lack one of the primary indicators of the will to live? What about cancer survivors? Do they survive because they have sexual passion which generates in them the will to live? It seems to be a glaring generalization which overemphasizes the importance of sexual passion. Let me state, however, that sexual passion is not wrong in and of itself. It is what one does with it. If a person focuses on their sexual passion in a manner that is responsible to the community and

the others with whom we live, then it can be a good thing. But, when so many marriages are less than perfect after years of intimate contact, is it not naive to think that it is possible to sleep with a number of partners and each relationship be a loving, tender and transforming experience? If "eros empowers us to care about every body" then why has this not happened in recent years? Where is the substance of this argument? We are living in one of the most sexually liberated times in human history. So why have we not seen this eros-centered utopia come to fruition? Can all the negative aspects of our times really be conveniently blamed on the "heteropatriarchal society?"

Mr. Hall speaks of a time when we will live more fully and recognize the sacredness of our bodies and our partner's bodies and will triumph over abstract doctrines. How are our bodies sacred when they are only receptacles for the release of whatever sexual passions we may have? How can we show respect for a person and their body when they are only one in a long line of general sexual experiences? Is that really what anyone wants to be? As far as abstract doctrines go, the idea that sexual expression is the cure for all the ills of mankind is in the same category. Where is the foundation for Mr. Hall's argument? Where is the evidence?"

I would argue that it is not eros that is the most important thing, but a selfless love based on sacrificing one's own desires for what is best for others and is responsible toward the community, whether these desires be sexual, emotional, psychological, violent or prejudicial.

Thank you,
Matt Hamilton
Senior Recording Industry Major

College Democrat president reviews candidate's education policies

To the Editor:

Politicians like to talk, and talk, and talk, and talk. If you turn on the news, you get a never-ending barrage of plans, promises and platitudes. Still, as mindless as the rhetoric sometimes seems, it is important that we listen to what the candidates are talking about. Even more important, before we cast our votes, we should find out what their record of accomplishment is on the issues that affect our lives. President Clinton has mentioned higher education in virtually every campaign speech he has delivered. In contrast, Bob Dole has had very little to say on the subject. This disparity on a major issue might appear to be unusual, but if you compare the two men's records, then it is easy to see why one man can't stop talking and the other has nothing to say.

As governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton made education the centerpiece of his agenda. He pioneered the ideas of testing teachers and opening charter schools. He championed public school vouchers and increased funding for education while maintaining a balanced budget and not raising taxes. When Governor Clinton became President Clinton,

education remained one of his top priorities. In 1993, he made student loans available to all Americans regardless of their family's income. That same year he created Americorp, the national service program that allows students to earn money for college by working to improve their communities. He also launched the Direct Lending Program, providing students with flexible repayment options on student loans, including pay-as-you-earn plans. In his second year, President Clinton increased the minimum Pell Grant from \$2,300 to \$2,470. He expanded the School to Work Program and provided grant money to local businesses and community organizations that give technical training to those not attending four-year colleges.

In 1995, the President proposed a \$10,000 tax deduction for college tuition and repeatedly protected students from Republican attempts to slash student aid programs. This year in his State of the Union address he proposed a merit based scholarship program rewarding the top five percent of high school graduates with \$1,000 grants. He also unveiled a plan to pay up to \$1,500 a year for two years of college tuition, giving everyone the opportunity to receive

higher education.

Bob Dole, however, has fought against student loans for over thirty years. In 1965, he voted against creating the first federally insured student loan program. In 1981, he voted to spend less on Pell Grants than the estimated operating costs. He followed in 1986 by offering an amendment to cut 1.5 billion dollars out of the Pell Grant program. In 1993, he voted against Direct Lending and Americorp, calling it a "willy-nilly mortgaging of our future." And of course, who can forget the Dole-Gingrich Budget of '95 that would have cut 33 billion dollars out of student aid programs, had President Clinton not vetoed it. It is not for me to say what Bob Dole's priorities are, but clearly students are not among them. This election year I urge you to listen to what the candidates are talking about and to go back and check their records. Then on November 5, when it comes time to choose which man will lead us into the next century, I hope you remember which one couldn't stop talking about his record of helping students and which one just had nothing to say.

Douglas Wells
President, College Democrats

SIDELINES

P.O. BOX 42, MURFREESBORO, TN 37132
Advertising: 898-2533 • Editor: 898-2337 • Fax:904-8487

Editorial staff

Editor • Heather Smith

News Editor • Heather Hybarger
Assistant News Editor • Gregg Mayer

Features Editor • Keith Russell

Sports Editor • Lesli Bales

Special Sections Editor • Corrie Cron

Photo Editor • Brian G. Miller

Layout: • Lori Haley

Advertising Staff

Advertising Manager • Laura Swanson

Production Staff

Production Team • Mandy Coates,
Marisa Calvin, Andrew Mays

Student Publications Director

Jenny Tenpenny Crouch

Sidelines is the non-profit editorially independent student newspaper of MTSU and it published every Monday and Thursday. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of *Sidelines* or the University.

Letters Policy

Sidelines encourages comments from readers. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words. Authors who want more than 300 words to express themselves should contact the editor. *Sidelines* keeps its pages open to all viewpoints and all members of the MTSU community.

Authors should include their name, address, major, classification and phone number for identification purposes. (Phone numbers will not be published.) *Sidelines* reserves the right to edit for length, grammar, style and libel. Send letters to Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 or drop them off at the *Sidelines* office in JUB Room 310.

**Don't forget to
vote for Freshman
Senator on
September 25 - 26**

SPORTS & RECREATION

Monday, September 16, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 6a

Blue Raiders break losing streak on home turf

By Doug Malan / staff

Apparently there is something magical about the MTSU students that form the major campus exodus every weekend.

And so it was for the Blue Raider football team on Saturday night. After achieving the ignominious feat of starting 0-2 for the first time since 1980, MTSU used a dominant first-half performance to propel themselves to a 16-9 win over UT-Chattanooga in the season's first home game.

Tailback Lebrian McGill scampered for a career-high 143 yards on 34 carries behind an offensive line that showed signs of jelling for the first time this season.

The kicking game vindicated itself as well with Rhett Kopp nailing two field goals and Keegan Ray hitting a 50-yarder.

And the defense that showed up at Louisiana Tech in week one was back to its menacing self, holding the Mocs to 85 rushing yards for the game.

Overall, head coach Boots Donnelly was upbeat about his team's performance. "I was very pleased with the way we played in the first half," he said. "We played poorly in the second half and UTC played well. We just got the breaks."

Both sides of the ball were impressive in the opening half, but the defense was especially inspired. On UTC's first possession, the Mocs ripped off a 12-play drive that was eventually stymied by the Raider defense when it forced a punt from its own 38. It would be the only time the Moccassins crossed midfield in the first half. And the defense was given a rousing ovation from most of the 13,571 fans in attendance.

MTSU opened up the scoring on their second possession of the game. After the defense forced a punt out of the endzone, the Blue Raiders found themselves deep in Moc territory at the 29. Six plays later, quarterback Ronnie Gordon ran seven yards on a left-side option to give his team a 7-0



Brian G. Miller/staff

Lebrian McGill uses some fancy footwork to help MTSU side step the UTC Mocs Saturday night.

lead with 3:18 to go in the first quarter.

The Raider offense continued to move the ball in the second quarter, but could never punch it across the goaline. Kopp hit his first field goal, a 37-yarder, at the 11:23 mark to cap off a 14-play, 52-yard drive. On its next possession, Kopp hammered a 45-yard FG that put MTSU up 13-0.

Throughout the game, the main offensive threat was McGill, who took advantage of a slight formation change. Donnelly experimented with three- and four-receiver sets while keeping McGill as the line back. The tailback thrived in the system while gaining more yardage against UTC than he had accumulated in the previous two games. "We wanted to spread out the defense and create some holes for Lebrian and we got that done," Donnelly said.

After a UTC field goal at the beginning of the third quarter, MTSU passed its way down to the Moc 33 when Ray came on and sneaked a 50-yard goal through the uprights as it bounced over the crossbar. The Blue Raiders were up 16-3 at that point but seemed to have the game in control.

The Mocs answered with their first touchdown of the game when fullback Frahn D'Anjou blasted over from two yards out. The PAT ricocheted off the goal post, leaving UTC down by seven.

But the Moccassins made one more push late in the game with the ball on MTSU's 39 yardline. On first down, defensive tackle Jay Moore threw Carlos Locklyn for a seven yard loss on a screen pass. Linebacker Terrell Johnson then came up and slammed Andy Smith for a three yard loss on second down. After an incomplete

pass, linebacker Brian Chastain put heavy pressure on UTC quarterback Brian Hampton, forcing him to throw short on fourth-and-20.

Overall, the last defensive stand was a microcosm of the night for the Blue Raiders. The unit got heavy pressure on the quarterback and consistently attacked with a deluge of wildly energetic defenders.

Gordon, who amassed 95 yards in total offense, played the entire game for MTSU, but that did not solidify him as the number one quarterback. "Gordon had a good grasp of the game, but Quinn is still in the hunt," Donnelly said. "The offense was clicking with Ronnie and he gave us a win that we definitely needed."

The 1-2 Raiders have an off week before playing Murray State on the road Sept. 28.

Rugby: MTSU Moosemen start season with a split

By Lesli Bales / staff

There was a lot of running, passing and tackling going on Saturday afternoon at MTSU. By the way, there were no helmets or pads. No, it wasn't the Blue Raider football team gearing up for UTC that night. It was the MTSU Rugby Club in their first home match of the season.

The Moosemen split the double header with the Blue Raiders, winning the first game 10-5 before falling 10-15 in the second contest. Chris Ryan had one try in the first game while Toby Florek contributed to the win with a conversion kick and a drop kick. Alumni Daniel Carter and Paul McDivit each scored a try to lead MTSU in the second game.

Though played worldwide, rugby has remained relatively obscure in this region. Yet, with MTSU reigning as the returning Mid-South Champs, it is

quickly gaining more popularity.

"Rugby is an amateur sport," coach Mark Williams explained. "It's the kind of sport you can play for the rest of your life."

Rugby incorporates facets of several different sports: tackling from football, passing from basketball, playing both offense and defense like in soccer, and running and training hard as in wrestling.

"No matter what your skills are—big or little, fast or slow—there's a position for everybody," Williams said. "And everyone can be offense and defense. That means that all the players are involved."

Experience is not needed. In fact, most people in the US don't start playing until college.

"It gives college kids that aren't here on scholarship for varsity sports someplace to come and compete," Williams said. "It's for good athletes

who want to play a good team sport."

And competition is fierce. Unlike most sports that tend to play schools only in their designated conference, the Rugby Club plays (and does "quite well" against) some bigger name schools, such as UT and Alabama. Also, a number of the MTSU Moosemen went to New Zealand this past summer to compete.

Because it is played worldwide, rugby is often called "the International Fraternity." It is a tradition that after games the host team treats their guests to a social gathering.

"That's the biggest thing: the comradery that develops. Rugby players form a special bond, as if they went to war together."

And interestingly, the "International Fraternity" may soon become the "International Sorority" as women's rugby sweeps the nation. Already becoming popular up north,

there has been some talk of maybe starting the Moosewomen.

"If there is enough interest, we would very much like to help start and coach a women's rugby team," Williams said.

For men or women worried about the aggressive nature of the sport, Williams defends the brutal reputation that seems to surround rugby.

"Injuries are far fewer than people realize," he said.

The Moosemen are still recruiting. They practice every Tuesday and Thursday night from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Greenland Drive fields. You can show up or contact captain Dace Shuck at 849-3692 or player Chris Ryan at 904-2528.

The next game will be Sunday, Sept. 22, against UT and Nashville at the Greenland Drive fields.

Sports Shorts

OVC FOOTBALL RESULTS

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

SEC FOOTBALL RESULTS

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

This week's schedule of games and events of local interest (all times are Central):

OVC FOOTBALL

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

SEC FOOTBALL

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

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wednesday, Sept. 18
MTSU at Georgia St., 3 p.m.

LADY RAIDERS VOLLEYBALL

Results from this weekend:
Bowling Green defeats MTSU
15-2, 15-9, 15-6
Arkansas St. defeats MTSU
3-15, 15-9, 15-8, 15-9
San Francisco defeats MTSU
15-6, 15-5, 15-5
Butler defeats MTSU
15-6, 15-9, 15-6
Tuesday, Sept. 17
MTSU at Austin Peay, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Sept. 21
Vanderbilt Invitational

RUGBY

Results from this weekend:
MTSU defeats Huntsville 10-5
Huntsville defeats MTSU 15-10
Sunday, Sept. 22
MTSU vs. Nashville and UT, 12 p.m.
(Games usually played at Greenland Drive field)

INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups are now being collected for the Campus Rec's Fall intramural sports leagues. Call 898-2104, for info. There will be a flag football captain's meeting at 5:30 p.m.



Brian G. Miller/staff

Rugby is now becoming the fashion. MTSU Moosemen must incorporate several different skills, such as running and tackling, into their sport.

How to bring excitement to "boring" golf

By Doug Malan

With my position here at the bully pulpit, I find it necessary to address a general concern in the world of sports. The question is an ever-present one that has baffled people for years. And after a sparkling weekend in which hundreds participated in this sport, the inquiry re-entered my mind.

Why is golf so boring to watch on television?

Before I am cast off as an uninitiated onlooker to the sport, let me say I have played golf for three years. But playing time is irrelevant. I'm talking about sitting down to an afternoon of doing nothing but watching people line up shots, study angles, and eventually hit balls until a final destination is reached. Kind of like a presidential campaign. About the only sporting events that could rival this energy are a Minnesota Timberwolves - LA Clippers game in mid-January and Oilers football.

So I say - with tongue somewhat firmly planted in cheek - let's do a golf makeover.

First, get rid of the stodgy, pretentious image of the sport. Do away with the guidelines, implicit and explicit, that require a quiet, serene atmosphere on the golf course.

I was watching a tournament in the summer and saw Colin Montgomerie get angry after a fan in the fairway yelled something a millisecond before he hit his tee shot. Then the announcers chimed in telling me how unnerving it can be when one's concentration is broken in golf.

How can they be serious?

Major League Baseball hitters constantly face 90+ mph fastballs and must adjust instantly to offspeed pitches while 40,000 fans are screaming at them.

Next time you're watching a college basketball game, check to see how many times a player refuses to shoot a free throw because he or she is too concerned with the unruly student section behind the basket and its attempt to shatter the opposition's rhythm.

With golf the ball is stationary. You don't have to worry about it breaking down and away to a right-handed putter and you surely need to worry about it coming up and in on you.

Basically, I don't buy into the belief that everything should be calm and reserved on the course. I want to hear more noise during matches.

I want to see Phil Mickelson lining up a putt on the 18th hole of The Masters, needing to sink it to win; and then out of the gallery, I want to hear an ear-piercing wail from a fan's air horn as it comes ripping through a hushed and stunned crowd.

I want Greg Norman to tell an interviewer what it was like to have fans mockingly chanting, "Six-stroke-lead!" while he was preparing to blast out of a sand trap.

And we need to do something about the dress requirements in professional golf. Payne Stewart's knickers have become famous and they're pretty cool; like when your dad walks around in his hand-made sombrero, he attains that same rank of coolness. As for the rest of the players, the button-down, ultra-conservative look should be abolished.

I advocate visible body piercings and tattoos for all levels of the professional tour to add some spice. Am I alone when I say Tiger Woods should grow dreadlocks and play his next match in gold lame bellbottoms and a leopard print vest?

The second major golf-enhancement ploy would be to intertwine the pro tour with amateurs for television coverage. And I don't mean the talented amateurs waiting to turn professional. No, I mean the real amateurs, the hackers, the worm burners. Those are the people to watch, because as a viewer, you couldn't take anything for granted. There would be no more senseless tap-ins, monstrous tee shots hit down the middle, or perfect chips onto the green.

We could follow Joe Blow and Joe Jack from their arrival at the local country club to their last shots on the 18th, complete with the pomp and circumstance normally reserved for a major.

We would be told by ESPN

Please see GOLF page 7A

For the Record

OVC STANDINGS

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

SEC STANDINGS

	SEC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
EASTERN DIVISION				
South Carolina	1	0	2	0
Florida	0	0	2	0
Tennessee	0	0	2	0
Kentucky	0	0	0	2
Georgia	0	1	0	2
Vanderbilt	0	1	0	2

WESTERN DIVISION

	SEC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Alabama	1	0	3	0
Auburn	1	0	3	0
LSU	0	0	1	0
Miss. State	0	0	1	0
Arkansas	0	0	0	1
Ole Miss	0	1	2	1

AP TOP 25 COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

1. Nebraska
2. Tennessee
3. Florida St.
4. Florida
5. Colorado
6. Penn St.
7. Texas
8. Ohio St.
9. Notre Dame
10. Miami
11. Michigan
12. North Carolina
13. Alabama
14. BYU
15. Auburn
16. Southern Cal
17. Kansas St.
18. Arizona St.
19. Virginia Tech
20. LSU
21. Iowa
22. Virginia
23. Syracuse
24. Kansas
25. Texas A&M

OVC VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS (as of Sept. 8, 1996)

Teams	Overall	
	W	L
Murray St.	5	3
MTSU	4	4
Tenn. Tech	3	3
UT-Martin	3	3
E. Illinois	3	4
SE Missouri	3	4
Austin Peay	1	3
E. Kentucky	1	3
Morehead St.	1	5
TSU	0	4

Golf:

Continued from page 6A

announcers about Blow's driving desire to break 80, or Jack's determination to overcome his hemorrhoid problem and play a quality round.

We could see their whiffs on drives, their shots with a 45-degree slice, and their unique stroke-counting system. Can you imagine it? Sitting there in your living room knowing that you too could drive the ball 125 yards. For the first time, you could fully relate to the athletes you were watching on television.

Finally, a starter-set using, 90-degree rule ignoring, golf cart racing hellion having his day in the sun.

Well, maybe not. At least not all of it. I better go see if Bobby Jones has turned over. •

College football conference shake-ups

The dissolution of the Southwest Conference, complete overhaul of the Big West and creation of Conference USA give NCAA Division I-A football a new look for the 1996 season.



BIG 12

All the former Big 8 teams complete the conference

North Division
 Colorado
 Nebraska
 Missouri
 Kansas
 Kansas St.
 Iowa St.

South Division
 Oklahoma
 Oklahoma St.
 Baylor
 Texas
 Texas A&M
 Texas Tech

CONFERENCE USA

Five former Independents and Houston form a new conference

Cincinnati
 Louisville
 Memphis
 Houston
 Tulane
 Southern Mississippi



INDEPENDENTS

Eleven teams have no conference affiliation

Alabama-Birmingham*
 Army
 Arkansas St.
 Central Florida
 East Carolina
 Louisiana Tech

Navy
 N.E. Louisiana
 No. Illinois
 Notre Dame
 S.W. Louisiana St.
 Tulsa*

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE (WAC)

Incorporates former Big West and SWC members, expands to 16 teams

Mountain Division
 Brigham Young
 New Mexico
 UTEP
 Utah
 Tulsa*

Pacific Division
 UNLV
 San Jose St.
 Air Force
 Colorado St.
 Fresno St.
 Hawaii
 San Diego St.
 Wyoming

BIG WEST

Conference with all new teams

Boise St.***
 Idaho***
 North Texas*
 Nevada
 New Mexico St.
 Utah St.



*Former independent
 **From Division I-AA
 ***From Division II

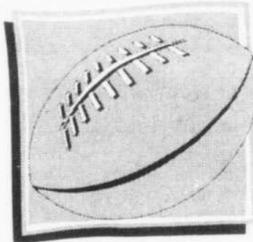
SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association, research by ROY GALLOP



Looking for a job?
 Try Sidelines!
 Apply today
 JUB 310

MTSU RUGBY

Athletes wanted
 No experience necessary



Practice every Tues. & Thurs.
 6:00-8:00pm Intermural fields

For More Information Call
 Dace- 849-3692
 Wes- 849-4073

Campus Recreation is now offering:
Swimming Lessons
 for all ages + levels

Program Coordinated By
 American Red Cross
 Learn to Swim
 Program



for more information call 898-2104
 or come by the office at the rec center

FREAK KITCHEN ACCIDENT RESULTS IN NEW TEX-MEX SENSATION

The (almost) true story of the Fajita Enchilada.

It began like any other day in the El Chico kitchen. The head chef was busy selecting the freshest produce he could find, while his assistants hurried around the kitchen, preparing for the dinner rush. The kitchen was abustle with activity. Then it happened. Two young cooks collided, one carrying a tray of El Chico's mouth-watering enchiladas, the other with a sizzling skillet of freshly grilled steak fajitas. Luckily no one was injured (a miracle when you consider the damage an airborne Tex-Mex entrée could do), and after the chef stopped yelling and tasted the resulting dish, we knew we had a hit on our hands. The new Fajita Enchilada. And they're only at El Chico.



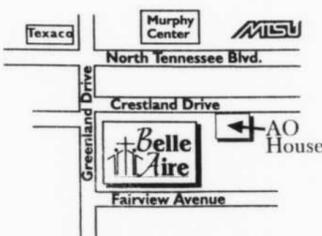
NO ONE KNOWS TEX-MEX LIKE EL CHICO

210 STONES RIVER MALL BLVD.
 BY THE SEARS ENTRANCE
 848-0989



Is This Your Idea of Church?

Discover the Difference
Belle Aire
 BAPTIST CHURCH



820 Fairview Avenue • 890-6977
 Dean Sisk, pastor • Steve Turner, campus minister

Sunday
 College Bible Study
 10:15 a.m.
 Contemporary
 Worship 11:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship
 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday
 Coffee House
 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday
 College Worship
 6:00 p.m.

COOLGUY SAYS:

BACK OFF THE BOOKS, BABY -- IT'S **WEDNESDAY NIGHT** AND THE PARTY'S AT **MURFREESBORO LANES!** THAT'S RIGHT, TOUGHGUY -- SHOW US YOUR COLLEGE I.D. AND A \$5 BILL (PLUS TAX) AND ITS **UNLIMITED BOWLING** FROM 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT! **PLUS!!** SHOW US THE PROPER I.D. AND ITS **\$1.12oz DRAFT BEERS** ALL NIGHT! GRAB YOUR FRIENDS AND GET YOUR @#?!! DOWN HERE!



MURFREESBORO LANES
 941 NW BROAD STREET
 896-0945

HOWDY PARDNER!

SANTA FE'S GOT A GREAT NEW DEAL ON

FAJITAS

BUY ONE ORDER - GET ONE

FREE

Bring a Friend or Just Eat a Lot.
TUESDAY NIGHTS

AND DON'T FORGET, WE HAVE THE **LONGEST HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN** til 7:00 p.m. - Every Day
\$1 DRAFT BEER, \$1.99 MARGARITAS

PLUS, ENTERTAINMENT
THREE NIGHTS EACH WEEK
 Amateur Night - Sunday
 Karaoke - Monday & Wednesday

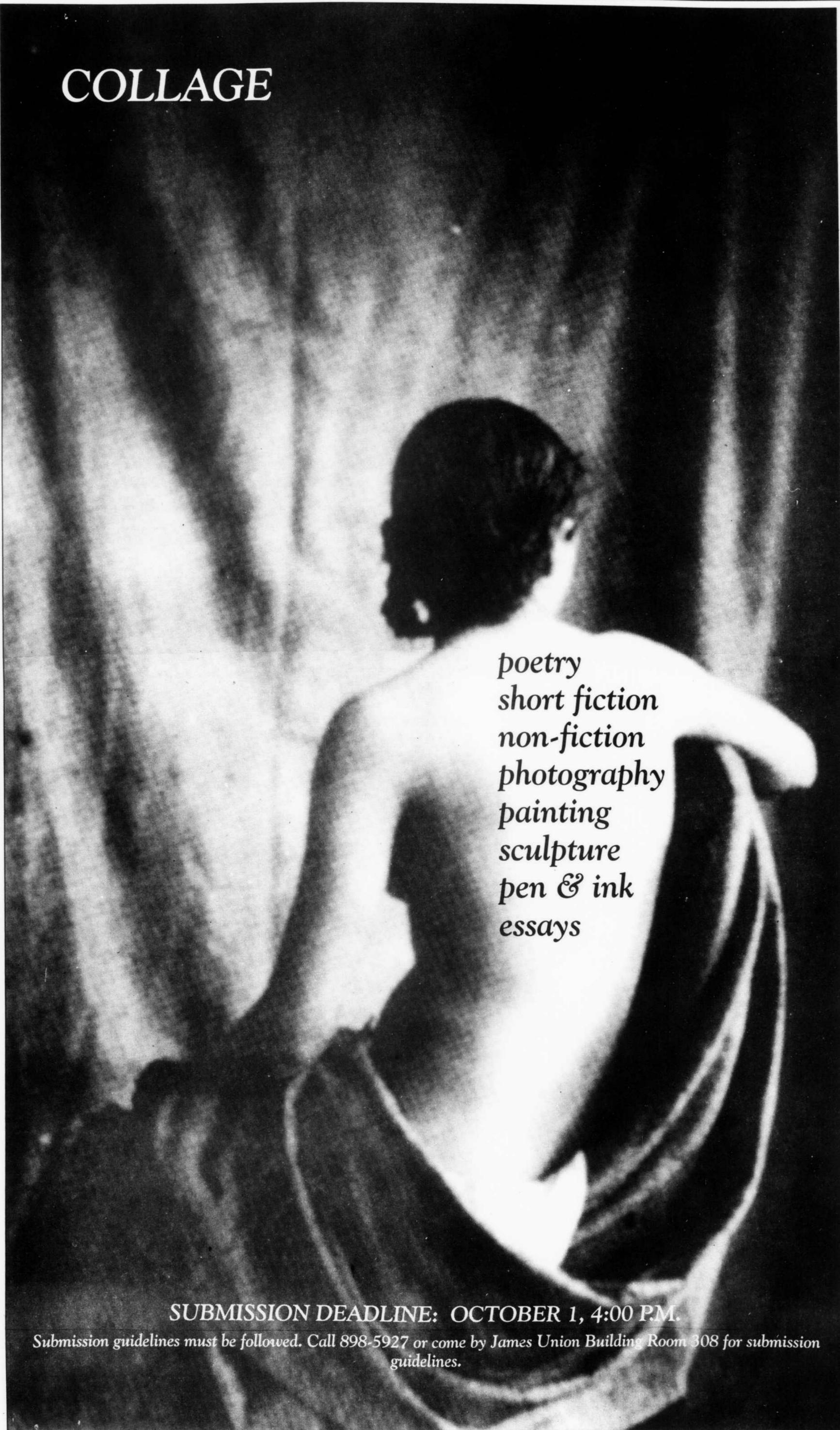
Come Enjoy Our Outdoor Deck
The Place to See and Be Seen For All of You Blue Raiders.



127 S.E. Broad Street • Murfreesboro, TN
 890-3030

Fajitas special not good with any other coupons or discounts.

COLLAGE



poetry
short fiction
non-fiction
photography
painting
sculpture
pen & ink
essays

SUBMISSION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1, 4:00 P.M.

Submission guidelines must be followed. Call 898-5927 or come by James Union Building Room 308 for submission guidelines.

FEATURES

Monday, September 16, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 1b

Short on cash? Campus employment may be for you

Jeremy Stanley/ staff

More college students than ever before are working while they go to school. According to a study by the National Association for Education, as many as 70 percent of all college students hold down at least one part-time job. This staggering figure is partly mediated by the fact that there are more non-traditional students attending colleges, but it does not explain all the figures away.

The simple fact is that more students are juggling school and job, and thus are facing all kinds of new stress. Commuting to work, finding time to study, and balancing a private life all become more difficult in this new situation. Perhaps a solution to the problem might be to — as Ralph Waldo Emerson would suggest — “simplify.” And one way to do just that is by seeking out the employment opportunities here on the MTSU campus.

“Finding a job on campus was the best thing in the world that could have happened to me,” declares John Shanes, an athletic department tutor. “I was sitting in a computer lab when I read on its cork board a flier looking for students to tutor. I didn’t even know what they needed taught. I went in, and they hired me on the spot.”

“Somehow I managed to get one of the best jobs on campus and one of the best paying without looking that hard for it. Lately, I don’t know how I’d pay my bills without it.”

John’s favorable view of working on campus is shared by many others. Ben Abbot is just one of a number who have also realized the benefits.

“My first semester here as a freshmen, I took a job working with the maintenance people on campus. It was the easiest job of my life,” insists Abbot. “All we did would be to go and change filters on air conditioners once in a while. On slow days I even had time to do my homework.”

In addition to providing a less stressful working environment, Abbot notes that another positive side effect of on-campus employment is that it can allow someone to quickly learn their way around the campus. Still, the experience of working at one of the state’s largest universities is not without its drawbacks.

“My biggest problem working for the school,” warns Shanes, “is that



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Celeste Morrison, a senior Wellness and Exercise Sciences major, works at one of MTSU's campus jobs.

they hold your check back for two weeks. And since we get paid like a government servant, you only get paid every two weeks. This means it’s a month before I see my first check.”

Additionally, most on-campus jobs fail to command more than the minimum wage and, depending on the department, hours can vary from as many as 20 to as few as four a week.

Financial reasons are not the only potential pitfalls to working on campus. A student can also run into trouble when they aren’t prepared or feel unqualified for the job in which they have been placed. Fredricia Reed, for example, who says she loves working as a student secretary in the John Bragg Mass Communications building, feels less secure with her other duties in the Lexus/ Nexus computer labs.

“I just don’t know enough about the computers to help people when they ask something. I’m just out of place because I don’t have the training,” Fredricia feels she needs more training and that the only way

she’s getting it is on the job.

But before you can get that training, you first need to get the job. So the next question you’re probably wondering is, “How do I get started?”

Just like everywhere else, jobs on campus can be found through people you know. Good networkers get good jobs, and probably the best way to get a leg up on the competition is to visit the Office of Placement and Student Employment.

This office, located on the third floor of the Keathley University Center in Room 324, provides a service often overlooked by students. Though its primary duty is to help graduating students find jobs in their major, they also have listings of positions that need filling on campus. If you are interested, you can go in, ask for the appropriate books to look through, and take down the occupations you believe you can adequately fill.

After that, you’re on your own. You’ll have to go to the departments and ask about the position.

As to the chances of getting the

position, Martha Turner, the director of Placement and Student Employment, says, “Different departments may desire certain skills. It might be the ability to type or paint or work with computers is needed, and those abilities or lack of them will get you the job or not.”

Besides knowing what you are capable of doing, there are a few other things you should know:

- If you want the job, be persistent. Drop by once in a while to see if someone has quit. Make a pest of yourself, and you might be remembered.

- It is a little late in the season to be looking for employment. The first of the semester is always the best time to look. So if you can’t find anything right away, use this time to begin networking.

- Try to gain some skills you might be able to use. Take a computer class or another type of skill-improvement course. The more you can do, the more likely you’ll be able to simplify your life with an on-campus job.

'Cadillac' of show horses hot to trot at Tennessee Livestock Center

By Mary Frances Herrington/ staff

When most people think of horse shows, the picture that often comes to mind is of Shelbyville and its focus on the renowned Tennessee walking horses. As enjoyable and familiar as those shows may be, however, a different type of horse show that took place at MTSU’s Tennessee Livestock Center on Saturday showed that there is more than one breed of horse for fans to enjoy.

The ASHAT Fall Classic, a horse show for saddle-bred horses organized by the American Saddle Horse Association of Tennessee, is a horse show designed to allow its members to show off and compete their carefully-groomed, exquisite horses. Each horse is groomed and paraded in the livestock center arena in one of 46 categories of competition, with small cash prizes and ribbons to be handed out to the winners.

Saddle-bred horses, experts will tell you, are very different from walking horses. Referred to as the “Cadillac” of show horses, they hold their legs high when they walk, but have a completely different gait than that of a walking horse. As a result of this graceful gait, saddle-bred horses were originally bred for gentlemen.

Helen Catron, the president of ASHAT, who has shown horses since 1956, refers to the horse show experience as “a way of life for me and

my family — it is a great hobby for a family because there is something for everyone to do.” She says all family members can help groom and train the horses. Of course, she says, parents get an added feature — they usually get to pay for them.

While many participants are accustomed to caring for horses and living on farms, most keep their horses in stables with trainers to

give them full care and attention. Crystal Brown, a 16-year-old resident of Bulls Gap, Tenn., has been showing horses since she was six. Her horse, Moore Than Likely, is a beautiful black horse who won a blue ribbon in his class competition, dubbed the “juvenile, three-gaited class.” Brown says she has always enjoyed being involved in caring for and showing horses. “It can be a

lifetime hobby and a way of life.”

ASHAT members pay fees to enter their horses and receive points for each show. Participants enter anywhere from 12 to 50 shows a year, depending on how many weekends they have free. While only family members and horse trainers attended this show, Catron stated that the purpose was mainly to reserve the livestock center for next year’s event, which organizers hope will be bigger. Sponsors for next year’s show are still needed.

In addition to the ASHAT Fall Classic, two other horse shows will also take place at the Tennessee

Livestock Center this month. The 17th Annual National Spotted Saddle Horse Association Show will be held from Sept. 17-21, each night at 7. For more information, call Donna West at 890-2864.

A week later, the Tennessee Quarter Horse State Show and

Futurity will be held Sept. 27-29, Friday at 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.. For more information call Pat Kress at (423) 966-4449. Each horse show is free, and anyone who wishes to come is encouraged to watch these amazing and beautiful animals. •



Brian G. Miller/ staff

A horse leads their rider around at the ASHAT Saddle-bred Horse Show.

Don't blame me--Ike liked bumper stickers first



Keith Russell

Features Editor

Passing by “the Knoll” area in front of the KUC a few days ago, I was struck with a sudden urge to get off of my apathetic duff and finally get the serious lowdown on what’s happening with this year’s presidential race.

Decision ‘96 appears to have narrowed down to one of four choices, in no particular order of preference: two career baby-kissers, a Perot that talks, and a guy named (Darth?) Nader who’s scaring the socks off of corporations in California. Each candidate also seems to have their own “vision thing”— I just can’t seem to figure out what any of them are.

As luck would have it, though, I happened to pick a good day to step into the crossfire of the political campaign season, as both the College Democrats and College Republicans had booths set up in front of the KUC to rally support for each of their respective ideological leanings. This was an opportunity I just couldn’t pass up.

By George Will, I told myself, here before me were true believers of political ideology, men and women who could truly lead me to the light of governmental understanding and bliss. I would walk up to these fine examples of the democratic process and pick their brains for morsels of enlightenment.

But a funny thing happened on the way to my political baptism. Just as I stepped up to the plate to take a swing at the two organizations’ campaign pitches, my eye was quickly diverted to what lay on their tables, for anyone to grab.

Bumper stickers! Complete with witty slogans such as “NEWT’S FRIEND,” and “BLAME ME, I VOTED FOR CLINTON!”, or even “GET RID OF THE PRESIDENT . . . AND HER HUSBAND TOO.” It was, quite simply, the answer to all of my questions.

My MTV-generation mind immediately calculated all of the enormous benefits that this new discovery could bring to my political quandary. Here, in the palm of my hands, was a quick, painless and—most importantly— sticky way to throw myself into the midst of democratic debate. Forget all of the campaign rhetoric and other mumbo-jumbo. I could now base my political decisions solely on a true American ideal: people’s public image and commercialism.

You can imagine the load of responsibility that was lifted with this new revelation. Trying to understand issues and public policies is a lot of work. And besides, Americans don’t participate in democracy anymore. We deal with it like we do with every other important decision: we put it off until it comes out on some cable mini-series.

Given this mindset, you could also imagine the look on MTSU College Republican chairman Brian Lewis’s face when the first question I blurted out in his direction was a far cry from any talk of 15 percent tax cuts or reforming the welfare system.

“Hey, where’d you get all of these cool bumper stickers?”

Brian, to his credit, fielded the question with the skill and flair of a champion matador evading the charge of a cross-eyed bull. (Part of the job in politics, it seems, is to humor us media types when we stray too far from the herd— kind of like Paul Hogan staring down that big ox in *Crocodile Dundee*.) “Oh,” he said with a smile, “we get those mostly from novelty shops. And the Republican headquarters here in town has a lot of them, too.”

Of course, I wouldn’t have been so enamored with the entire bumper sticker phenomenon if they weren’t so darned fun to look at. Perhaps the most intriguing sticker of them all was one on the College Republicans table that carried the simple motto “BOOT BART,” referring to Murfreesboro’s own U.S. congressman (last name Gordon). Printed in big bold letters and flanked by an Alfred E. Newmanesque mug shot of the incumbent in

Please see IKE page 2b

'Rich Man's Wife' a poor man's burden

Associated Press

Worthy contenders in the Worst Movie of the Year sweepstakes, and Hollywood Pictures' "The Rich Man's Wife" rates as a 2-1 entry.

Supposedly a sexy excursion in murder and double-cross, the movie amounts to little more than a laughable flop, replete with cliché-challenged dialogue and plot elements that borrow from every film-noir movie as well as all thrillers involving spousal murder and life among the rich.

"The Rich Man's Wife" was written by Amy Holden Jones, who wrote the wonderful "Mystic Pizza." Then again, she also made her directorial debut with "Slumber Party Massacre" and wrote the unbelievable screenplay for "Indecent Proposal." (How many women would actually leave handsome, charming and rich Robert Redford for loser Woody Harrelson?)

The movie opens as a flashback. Beautiful Josie Potenza (Halle Berry) sits in a police station, waives all her rights to silence and having an

attorney (get real) and announces she wants "to tell the truth." How cute. So she tells us the story of how her wealthy, alcoholic, beer-belly husband Tony gets murdered.

On the surface, Josie appears to lead a wonderful life. She lives in a gorgeous home in the Pacific Palisades, is surrounded by beautiful art, wears expensive jewelry and clothes, and can have anything she wants — except her husband's attention. Tony (Christopher McDonald) is a slave to his work at a TV studio — and he's a womanizer.

Josie, meanwhile, is having an affair with a British restaurateur, Jake (Clive Owen), in whose business Tony has invested. But Josie won't leave him because she signed a prenuptial agreement in which she gets nothing if she leaves Tony.

But Josie is a plucky gal. She decides to forgive Tony, try to make things better, and stick it out. "I love my husband," she repeats often in the movie.

Tony, in his own sloppy way, also loves Josie. She persuades him to go away to

the mountains with her for an intimate vacation. It all falls apart when Tony decides to rush back to his office. Josie, forlorn and angry, heads for the nearest bar where she meets a psycho named Cole (Peter Greene).

Against all good judgment, she agrees to have dinner with him and winds up telling him about her husband. Cole suggests that she hire him to kill Tony; Josie panics and demands that he drive her home. The ride is a trip through hell as Cole turns off his headlights and speeds along a curvy mountain road. Once home, he tries to rape Josie and she pulls a gun on him, nicking him in the cheek.

Bad move. Cole murders Tony. He then visits Josie demanding \$30,000 or else he'll go to the police and tell them that she had hired him. Josie goes along with the demand and takes Jake into her confidence. Another bad move.

With a series of dumb decisions, predictable plots twists and totally unrealistic police procedure, "The Rich Man's Wife" tumbles to its



Josie Potenza (Halle Berry, left) is the victim of blackmail in "The Rich Man's Wife."

logical conclusion. There's an ending that's supposed to be a surprise. But you can smell it a mile away.

"The Rich Man's Wife" has a stylish look and Berry is a beautiful adornment. But neither can save the movie.

A positive note to the filmmakers: It is good to see race isn't an issue in this movie. Josie is a role that could be filled by a white actress or black actress, as Berry is. Josie also could be European, Asian, Latin, Arab or African. Doesn't

matter. And that's good.

"The Rich Man Wife" was produced by Roger Birnbaum and Julie Bergman Sender, with Jennifer Ogden as executive producer. It's rated R for extreme, gratuitous violence. *

Disabled Tennessee man's apple butter business booming

Associated Press

RUSSELLVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A little over three years ago, Steve White was sitting in his wheelchair, watching his mother and a friend make apple butter and wondering what he would do with his life.

Jean White and Mary Dalton were busily trying to keep up with orders placed by friends who had tasted their special recipe.

That's when White's Old Fashioned Apple Butter Inc. was born.

"I kind of borrowed their business," White, the president of the company, says now.

The company jars apple butter, peach butter, jams and jellies under the name Tennessee Little Mountain Apple Butter and Jellies.

Products are sold now in stores, restaurants and souvenir shops from Abingdon, Va., to Nashville, with many concentrated in Gatlinburg. White has shipped to more than 30 states to people who have tasted the apple butter and want more.

The products were recently featured on QVC, the

television shopping network. But White has found word-of-mouth to be the best advertising.

"I could get out and beat the bushes and really make it explode," he says.

But that would require more employees and expansion of the manufacturing plant — the kitchen at the back of the produce store his parents own.

Dalton does most of the cooking.

She and two other women jar and label the packages. The company has a driver who delivers the jars to shops that have agreed to sell them.

Dalton says White is the brains of the operation and she is the hands.

"He's always in there thinking about what these hands can do next," she says.

The company has one 60-

gallon cooker. Dalton won't disclose the recipe for the apple butter that got the company started. She will say apples, cinnamon and sugar cook for 5 1/2 hours.

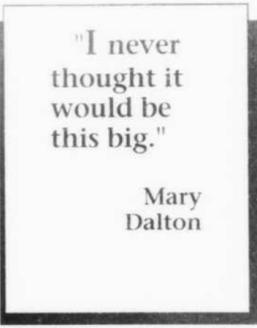
"It has a lot of tender loving care in it," she says. "I never thought it would be this big, but I knew it was a good product."

White, who turns 33 in September, had worked at manufacturing plants in the area and done other jobs. In 1988, he laid

the cinder blocks for the building his business is now in. The week after he completed the building, he was painting a roof on a trailer.

White fell from a ladder and broke his neck, leaving him paralyzed from the neck down. He operates his computer with a mouth stick.

"After I fell, I had to find a different direction," he said.



Mary Dalton

USA TODAY BEST-SELLING BOOKS

Key: F-Fiction; NF-Nonfiction; H-Hardcover; P-Paperback.

1. "The Green Mile, Part 6: Coffey on the Mile" by Stephen King (Signet)
2. "Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy (Putnam) (F-H)
3. "The Lost World" by Michael Crichton (Ballantine) (F-P)
4. "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness) (NF-H)
5. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins) (NF-H)
6. "The Green Mile, Part 5: Night Journey" by Stephen King (Signet) (F-P)
7. "Jack and Jill" by James Patterson (Little Brown) (F-H)
8. "Snow Falling on Cedars" by David Guterson (Vintage) (F-P)
9. "Morning, Noon & Night" by Sidney Sheldon (Warner Vision) (F-P)
10. "The Zone" by Barry Sears and Bill Lawren (ReganBooks) (NF-H)

USA Today's list is based on a computer analysis of retail book sales nationwide last week. Included are more than 1 million volumes from approximately 3,000 large-inventory, diverse-content bookstores.

USA Today calculates a list of approximately 250 best-selling books. The first 10 are listed.

Associated Press

SUPPORT LOCAL BANDS AND PERFORMERS!

MTSU CHANNEL 8

Program Schedule 9-16 thru 9-20

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

(Tues. thru Fri. schedules for 11am-2:30pm & 3pm-6pm follow same as schedule for 6:30am-10:30am)

896-0028

(Campus Area)

890-2602

(Off Northfield Blvd.)

Lunch Special Until 4:00 p.m.
Medium 1 Topping w/ 2 Free Drinks

or

Small 4 Topping w/1 Free Drinks

\$6.00 + tax

Hours

Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Sunday noon - 1 a.m.

Available Toppings:

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Onion, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Green Olives, Black Olives, Sausage, Beef, Bacon, Cheddar Cheese, Pineapple, Jalapenos, Banana Peppers

Power Macintosh 7600

PowerPC 604/132 MHz/16MB RAM
1.2GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display

Power Macintosh 7200

PowerPC 601/120 MHz/16MB RAM
1.2GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display

Power Macintosh 5400

PowerPC 603e/120 MHz/16MB RAM
1.6GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display

Visit your campus computer store
for the best deals on a Mac.

For more information contact
Middle Tennessee State University
Phillips Bookstore
located in Keathley University Center • (615) 898-2700
Hours: M-T, 7:45-6:00 & W-F 7:45-4:30
<http://www.mtsu.edu/~phillips>

Free one-year Apple warranty.

CAREER SPECIAL

Page 4b

SIDELINES

Monday, September 16, 1996

Create an edge in the first seconds by looking professional



photo illustration by Brian G. Miller / staff

Teena Young listens as Temple Bennett conducts a mock interview in which students prepare for the job interview.

By Ann Repasy / staff

With a degree in hand and high expectations of putting the expensive knowledge to use, college students finally leave school and become employees. However, before they can make the big money, they must master the art of selling themselves through interviews.

Martha Turner, director of Student Placement and Student Employment, gives the following tips on how to properly make the best impression for employers.

When attending an interview, Turner recommends the following attire:

Men
-conservative business suit of a dark color
-appropriate tie
-dark polished shoes
-limited jewelry, preferably a watch only
-limited cologne, some people are allergic to cologne
-immaculate grooming

Women
-conservative, dark colored suit
-appropriate blouse that complements the suit
-tasteful, conservative jewelry; make an image, not a fashion statement
-hosiery and leather pumps
-small handbag or portfolio; needs to be easy to manage
-professional hair cut
-clear, clean make-up
-modest skirt

However, only half of the impression is made through the attire of the interviewee; the other half is made through mannerisms and behavior.

Turner explains how to act business-like in order to give the best impression in the first 30 seconds: "Make sure to give eye contact, a firm handshake, erect posture."

Turner also pointed out that manners are important. During an interview, a student should introduce himself properly and should refrain from chewing gum or smoking.

"When you hold out your hand and open your mouth, those first couple of sentences are important," comments Amania Drane, an employee of State Farm Insurance Company. She also described how the importance of grammar and being articulate adds to the ever-important first impression.

Don't wait until graduation to write resume: start now building and organizing your file

By Mary Frances Herrington / staff

Resume. The mere mention of the word sends many students into an uneasy state of mind. Details ranging from which activities to include to which types of paper to use are common questions students ask.

"Many students make the mistake of waiting until they're almost out of school to put together a resume," said Martha Turner, the resume expert in the Student Placement Center at MTSU. "Students should prepare it and keep it on file, so they can add to it and keep more organized records."

Turner also lists a student's education or degree as the most important element of a resume, along with work experience and extra-

curricular activities.

Cory Koflin of Alday Communications Incorporated in Franklin, TN., states, "The most important element of a resume we look at is the prospects' work experience- whether or not they have had enough to have acquired the proper skills we need."

While these elements are important, students often make the mistake of listing too many elements that may not look great on a resume. Personal information such as, height, weight or birth date is not only irrelevant, but illegal. Usually three to five references is the appropriate number, with an emphasis on the quality of the information, not quantity.

Starting salary increases good news for soon-to-be graduates facing job market

By Jennie Treadway / staff

"The Job Market is, and has been for the past few years, extremely good," says Placement and Student Employment Director Martha Turner.

Every graduating student he, or will have, the fear of not finding a job after accepting the diploma. Some students leave campus after four or more years of studying without a sense of direction or know-how to pursue a career, while a great many are finding jobs right away.

Several factors account for whether or not a student finds a job. One factor is that the "popularity" of one's major will determine the necessity or desire for employees. For example, the National Association of Colleges and Employers says that the demand for graduates in technical fields are very strong. In fact, this year "nearly half of all offers reported went to graduates with technical degrees."

Because the world is becoming so technically inclined and dependent, the desire for technical-related graduates is growing. It is the same situation for engineering students. This year, the percentage of offers to engineering graduates rose from 32 to 34.7. To compliment the raise in employees, engineering salary offers rose as well.

"Starting salary offers increased significantly for graduates in a wide variety of disciplines - both technical and nontechnical," according to a salary survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

In fact, more than half of the surveyed careers, including accounting, political science, communications and chemistry, increased the average starting salaries.

"Locally, this year has been great," Turner said.

The healthcare field is another ticket to a stable career. Healthcare jobs are expanding outside of the

hospital due to the growth of technology and the concentration on physical fitness. For example, according to Job Choices: 1997 (available in the Placement and Student Employment Office),

Each student's special qualifications, academic background, talents and skills will not only define his job title, but will also help shape his starting salary.

"The job market is very competitive," Turner said. "It's so important to have academic accomplishments, career-related work experience, summer jobs, participation in CO-OP or internships."

The Placement and Student Employment Office works closely with graduating seniors to help them prepare for the career world. Not only do they help seniors with their job searches, but the office also offers workshops on preparing for an interview, writing a resume, and assuming proper techniques for handling a career.

The bulletin board outside of the office (in KUC 328) always has information regarding job-related issues and workshop information. Although Placement and Student Employment is there to help the entire student body, their primary objective is to give graduating seniors the guidance they need.

Undergraduates need to register with the Placement Center early in their senior year to get the direction they need as soon as possible.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, Placement and Student Employment is sponsoring a Career Day. Scheduled in the Murphy Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., about 112 employers from nearly every career field at MTSU will be presenting themselves to curious students. This will be the 15th annual Career Day and it will be open to all who want to come.

"We've always had a good turnout," Turner said.

Taking the step off of campus and into the "real world" can be quite frightening. Yet, with the proper education, direction and drive, the right job may be waiting just around the corner.

"Starting salary offers increased significantly for graduates in a wide variety of disciplines - both technical and nontechnical,"

National Association of Colleges and Employees.

"Physical Therapist is ranked eighth on BLS's (Bureau of Labor Statistics) fastest growing occupations lists."

Yet, it takes more than a "popular" major to be guaranteed a job offer. Several other factors, including a student's GPA, must be considered. For example, career-oriented experience seems to be the key for graduating students. When it comes to the resume, there should be more than campus clubs and activities for employers to look at.

"Get to the people who work in the types of jobs you think you are interested in," says Job Choices. "Learn what the prerequisites are for entry into the position you want."

Counseling and Testing Center helps students deal with pressure, choose major, plan for future

By Corrie Cron / staff

The future can seem rather daunting. It can be especially scary when making decisions that could have lasting results. To help deal with the pressures and choices they must make, students turn to the Counseling and Testing Center.

The Counseling and Testing Center provides several services to students including career counseling. The center also helps students choose a major as well as a profession that suits their interests and values.

One way of discovering what students are interested in is through a test called the System of Interactive Guidance of Information, or the SIGI-PLUS. This computer program assesses different aspects of a profession like what the student likes or doesn't like, how much money the student would like to make and where the student would like to live.

"We are here to help people make a decision about their academic and vocational future," says Director James D. Covington.

Covington, who has been either assistant director or director of the center here at Middle Tennessee State University for the past 31 years, says that career counseling is not all that is available. He says the "main bulk" of the counseling they do is personal.

Much of it has nothing to do with majors or future occupations. Students can seek help on everything from conflicts with a professor to making the adjustment from high school to college and everything in between.

Several counselors are on staff including A. E. Horowitz, M.D., who is the center's psychiatric consultant.

The center tries to reach freshmen through mailings which invite the students in but, "most people get in here of their own volition," Covington says.

Most of the services provided by the Counseling and Testing Center, such as the individual counseling, are free. The money for tests which do have fees, like the GRE, goes directly to that organization. The center keeps none of it.

However, there is a new combined computer program that the center would like to have which is very expensive. Because of the cost, the center is considering charging students to take the new test. Covington says the cost would be around seven or eight dollars and students at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, where the program is in use, have not had a problem with the price.

The Counseling and Testing Center also handles academic tests such as entrance exams for graduate

"We are here to help people make a decision about their academic and vocational future,"

Counseling and Testing Center Director James D. Covington.

programs; CLEP tests, which give students credit by examination; the National Teaching Exam; and others which determine if a student needs to be in remedial courses.

"Any student is welcome here. Any student, for whatever the reason," Covington says.

The Counseling and Testing Center is located at KUC 329. Or they can be reached at 898-2760.

Graduate Studies adds options

By Jason Hollick / staff

Is graduate school a worthwhile option? That is a question asked by many seniors as they approach graduation. According to Associate Dean of Graduate Studies Nancy Bertrand, graduate school is worthwhile for many reasons.

Some people go to graduate school just to "further their education" and for no other reason. Other graduate students are in school to help focus their education so they can obtain better and higher paying jobs than would be available without graduate school.

MTSU offers a wide range of graduate studies courses from accounting to vocational-technical education. In all, MTSU offers 50 master's degrees, five doctor of arts degrees and three specialist in

education degrees. When students begin looking for a graduate school, many look right here at home.

"Well over half of the students working on master's degrees here at MTSU graduated from MTSU," said Donald Curry, dean of the College of Graduate Studies.

However, it has been difficult to keep track of students after they leave the program. To combat this problem, the university is currently working on an exit survey to give better insight as to where students are going after graduation.

The purpose of the College of Graduate Studies, according to their catalog, is to "provide academic, financial, and other support services for graduate students, while upholding academic standards."

see Grad Studies on page 5b

Co-operative education and internships provide necessary work experience

By Jennie Treadway / staff

"Some students go right out and find jobs. It's a beautiful thing," says Cooperative Education Director Wayne Rollins. "But sometimes, the career is not what they thought, and that's a frightening realization."

The key to getting a job following graduation is more than keeping a good GPA. When it comes time to write the resume, it helps to have more than a degree. Experience is what employers look for and expect of college graduates.

"Seventy percent of students, which is 7 out of 10," says Rollins, "get jobs in their fields after graduation."

The option to work during the school year is a decision to be made based on academic load, availability and accessibility. The outlook of holding a job and trying to go to school full-time may be too overwhelming for most students, but there are other options to look at.

Cooperative education and internships are ideal programs to help students earn work experience relating to their field of study. Although internships generally do not pay monetarily, both programs carry academic credit and benefit the participant in the long run.

The CO-OP program and internships differ in several ways. CO-OP is a university-wide program, where the rules, regulations and processes are the same for each student. Interested students would normally go through the application process during the second semester of their sophomore year. The process includes a thorough application, two recommendations from professors, an approval by the academic advisor, a copy of the student's transcripts, and a complete resume.

One question often asked is, "How do I produce a resume when I have nothing to put on it

yet?" The answer, as Wayne Rollins puts it: "If you wait until graduation, then how do you write one?"

Last year, the total dollars CO-OP students earned in the

biology major to move across country. While these opportunities often arise, many students stay within the state or within commuting distance of MTSU.

Last year, 17 out of 38 students CO-OPed in Nashville.

"Most want to work relatively close," says Rollins. "But we encourage them to take advantage of other opportunities. I'd love to send some to Atlanta, Georgia, or Dallas, Texas."

A majority of CO-OP students begin working during the second semester of their junior year, and sometimes during the first semester of their senior year. There are certain prerequisites for each field of study a student must meet before becoming eligible for CO-OP. For instance, a chemistry major may be required to have at least 60 hours of study in his field before he is able to be considered for job placement.

The downside to CO-OP is that while students work during the fall, spring and occasionally summer semesters, they must cut down on academic load, thus pushing their graduation back a semester, or possibly a year. The program involves three semesters of work, or 1,800 hours.

"You can't expect to get a year of experience without expending a year," Rollins says.

While this program increases time spent in school, the long-term benefits must be acknowledged: work experience in academic majors, educational rewards, future career contacts, acquired job skills and assured financial assistance.

The CO-OP program at MTSU not only places students in career-choice environments, but also remains involved during the course of work. MTSU is the only university in Tennessee that has "90 percent quality visitation." While on the job, CO-OP representatives keep in touch personally by visiting students to

make sure all is well. The program has grown so much in the past five years that Wayne Rollins rarely has to initiate the communication with various employers.

As for interning, the benefits in the long run are just as favorable. The difference between CO-OP and internships is that while CO-OP is a set program for all students, interning is set up by the individual department. Each school offers different locations, job requirements and longevity, and are to be inquired about with the department heads. Generally, internships occur in the summer, while the student is not in classes. Although the experience is referred to as the "payment," the same work-ethic and opportunities are there.

After interning or participating in the CO-OP program, many students' idea of their future career is either supported or refuted. While some are driven towards their goals even further, some students end up changing, deleting or adding minors because they learned from their job experience. Yet, it is beneficial to students to discover stepping into the job market that their career choice is not necessarily their "cup of tea," Rollins says.

The number one thing to remember is that short-term losses often give long-term gains. To lose a year or semester of classes in the CO-OP program means to gain an "awareness of professional atmospheres, expectations and organizational politics," as Rollins says. On the same note, interning, despite the lack of a paycheck, gives those qualities every employer is looking for.

"Don't dare graduate without any experience in your field of study," says Rollins. "That's suicide."

Grad Studies

(from 4b)

When entering the graduate program, a specific curriculum is assembled for each student depending upon their major.

"In graduate school, there are no general studies courses," Bertrand said.

The governing body of the graduate program is the Graduate Council. The council establishes criteria for the appointment and re-appointment of graduate faculty. The council also recommends university-wide

policies and procedures for the implementation of new and existing programs.

The graduate studies faculty is chosen according to their accomplishments. They must hold a terminal degree in the field and have at least three years teaching experience in the graduate field. They must demonstrate an expertise in research and/or other professional activities, and must be approved by the Graduate Council and the dean of the College of Graduate Studies.*

"Don't dare graduate without any experience in your field of study. That's suicide."

Co-operative Education Director Wayne Rollins

academic year was nearly half a million. On average, students participating in the program in 1995-96 earned around \$8.47 an hour. Different jobs pay different prices, but all employers understand and meet the needs of working students. For example, should a job opportunity in the field of biology open up in Washington (state), the employer would offer the necessary funds for living expenses, within reason, for a

Getting there:

The 15th Annual Job Fair comes to MTSU on Tuesday, Sept. 17. The Placement and Student Employment Office is sponsoring the event which will bring 112 employers representing nearly every field of study at the university. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Murphy Center, all students are welcome to walk through and talk to employers.

Sidelines

wishes you luck in your career search.

May all your dreams come true.

Career in Consumer Finance

Norwest Financial is seeking qualified men and women who:

- Like working with people
- Possess good judgment and analytical ability
- Are competitive and sales oriented
- Want a solid career with the opportunity for growth



Our manager trainee program will prepare you for a management position with complete bottom-line accountability. Qualifications desired include some type of sales experience, excellent oral and written communication skills and a strong desire to advance based on performance. Business or Finance degree preferred but not required. Relocation a strong possibility.

Norwest Financial is one of the nation's leading financial services companies with 26 offices in Tennessee and over 1,000 offices across the U.S. and Canada. Norwest Financial offers a competitive starting salary and comprehensive benefits package.



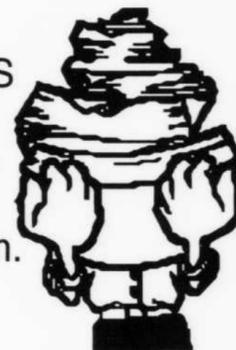
Norwest Financial will have a booth at the MTSU Career Fair September 17, and will be conducting on-campus interviews Wednesday, October 2. Contact MTSU Placement Office to register for an interview.

HERE'S HELP WITH YOUR CAREER

CAREER DAY FOR ALL STUDENTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1996

Murphy Center Track, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.



Representatives of business, governmental agencies and graduate schools will be on campus to provide information about careers. Get information on your career choices and learn about new career possibilities.

Network and present your resumes to these representatives.

Sponsored by the MTSU Placement and Student Employment Center

MTSU Outdoor Pursuits Fall 1996

FULL MOON ECLIPSE CANOE/KAYAK
Stones River, Tenn
Sept. 26

HARPETH RIVER CANOEING & KAYAKING
Sept. 15 @ 1 pm

ROCK CLIMBING
Fall Break

GRAND CANYON BACKPACKING
Thanksgiving Break

SOUTH CUMBERLAND BACKPACKING
NOV. 2 - 3

TRIPS IN THE WILD BACKPACK AND RAPPELL IN THE SISEY WILDERNESS
SEPTEMBER 27 - 29



Pretrip Meeting: Wed. 25 @ 5:30
Cost: Students \$25

Wet-N-Wild

Raft the Pigeon & Ocoee Rivers
September 20 - 22

Ocoee Day Trip
September 28 & 29



Gauley River
October 4 - 6

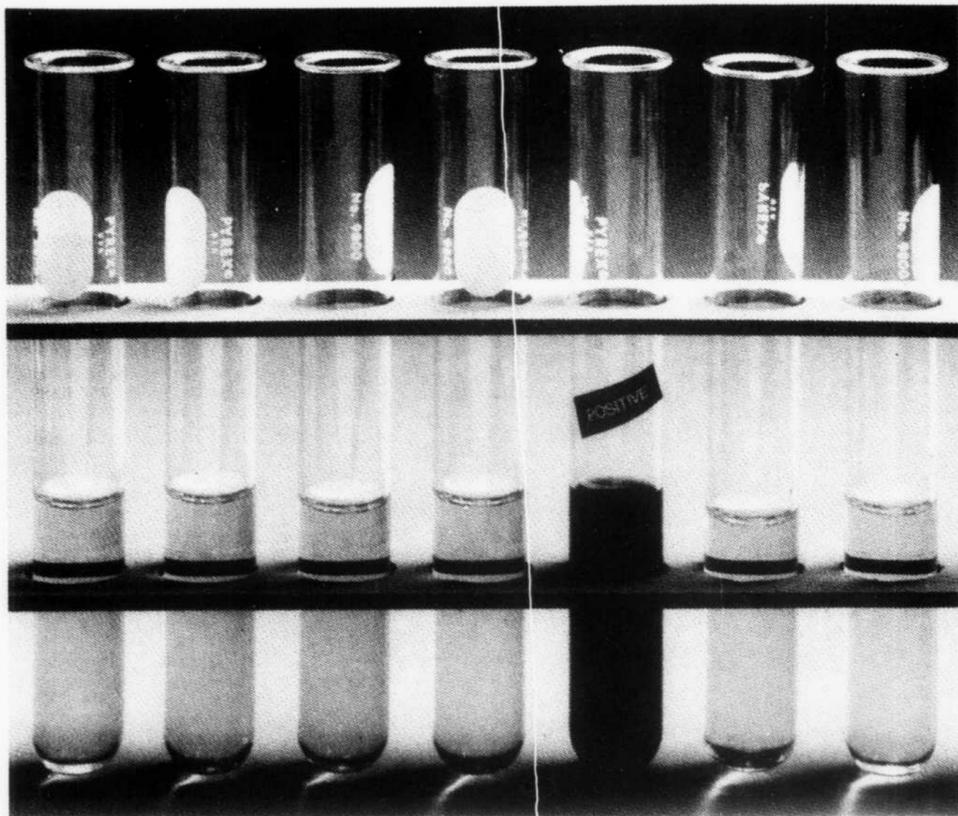


SNOW SKIING @ ASPEN
December 13 - 19
\$345 Meet us there!
\$695 Fly with us!

NFL FOOTBALL
Atlanta vs. Dallas
Fall Break
Atlanta vs. San Francisco
December 2

For more information, contact CAMPUS RECREATION @ 898-2104

**FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE
DOWN THE TUBES.**



If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America's businesses lost

\$60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test

means you won't be considered for employment. After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

**WHERE IN THE WORLD
WILL YOU BE AFTER
GRADUATION?**

Opportunities in more than 90 countries await you.

Peace Corps is seeking business, education, health, agriculture, and science majors to work overseas for two years. Benefits include living expenses, transportation, healthcare, language training and possible student loan forgiveness.



Find Out More

**TUES., SEPT. 17,
10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.**

Murphy Center - Track Level

Or Call (800) 424-8580, Option 1, Ext. 484

AIM HIGH

Your Future Is Waiting

A high school diploma and the desire to learn are all you need. You'll receive:

- High-tech training
- Hands-on experience
- Tuition assistance for college
- Medical and dental care
- Excellent salary

For more information call 1-800-423-USAF or contact your local Air Force recruiter.



**Phillips
Bookstore**



Come check out our *Great Deals* on Apple Computers and accessories.

Complete Systems starting at \$2222

IBM Aptiva's, Sony Trinitron Monitors, and Canon ink jet printers are also available.



Computers starting at \$1749

Canon Printers just \$159

Located in the basement of the KUC.

Phone: 898-5116

On the World Wide Web, too!

<http://www.mtsu.edu/~phillips>



The Tennessee Army National Guard has immediate openings and will pay you to train in one of the specialties listed below:

- Military Policeman
- Air Traffic Controller
- Computer Training
- Helicopter Mechanic
- Vehicle Mechanic
- Supply Sergeant
- Other Benefits

Financial Assistance for College - Life Insurance
Pay starting as \$8.80 hour - Free Auto Tags
Persons interested should contact Sergeant Dale Eaton at 898-8042.

HIGHWAY

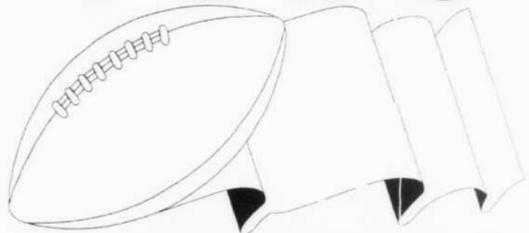


All roads lead to one or another of MDA's 230 clinics helping people affected by neuromuscular diseases.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

MTSU CAMPUS RECREATION

FLAG



FOOTBALL

(MEN, WOMEN & CO-REC)

Registration:
Aug. 26-Sept. 17

Sponsored by:
NIKE

Captain's Meeting:
Sept. 18 at 5:30pm

Presented by:
Butterfinger

Play begins Sept. 24

If you have any questions
please call Gregg at 898-2104.

Success, Baby.

It's not going to fall in your lap.

You've done a lot over the past few years to someday launch a successful career. Exams. Papers. All-nighters. Happy Hours. *Huh?*

Yes, it is possible to work and have fun while you're doing it. But you can't wait for success to fall in your lap.

We encourage all majors to stop by your Career Guidance Center to learn more about Quad/Graphics, or e-mail us at admin.trainee@qgraph.com.

Find out how you can put a successful opportunity right in your lap.



Quad/Graphics, Inc.
<http://www.gq.com>

Visit your Career Guidance Center *now* to schedule an interview and to sign up for our information session next week.



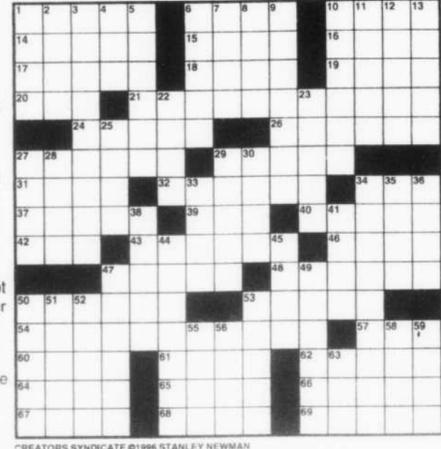
Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Man of morals
 - 6 Revolutionary War general
 - 10 Fisherman's maneuver
 - 14 Reduced to fragments
 - 15 Territory
 - 16 Hoarfrost
 - 17 Delete
 - 18 Milky Way part
 - 19 Sign of the future
 - 20 Kitchen meas.
 - 21 Handy wiper-uppers
 - 24 Begins the bidding
 - 26 Cope with
 - 27 Call the strikes
 - 29 Karpov's game
 - 31 Film holder
 - 32 Hula performer
 - 34 Troop group: Abbr.
 - 37 Young ladies
 - 39 Food fish
 - 40 Light racing boat
 - 42 Notable period
 - 43 Hall of Farmer Spahn
 - 46 Reed instrument
 - 47 Like some coats
 - 48 Baked bricks
 - 50 Inquiring
 - 53 Hardly huge
 - 54 Light desserts
 - 57 Freudian concept
 - 60 Fabled race loser
 - 61 Places
 - 62 Navajo dwelling
 - 64 East of
 - 65 Finished the cake
 - 66 Spew forth

- DOWN**
- 1 Help with the heist
 - 2 Makes mistakes
 - 3 Daily TV fare
 - 4 Approvals, for short
 - 5 Baby chick, e.g.
 - 6 Sounds of surprise
 - 7 Johnson of Laugh-In
 - 8 Machine part
 - 9 Made of baked clay
 - 10 Tiaras, e.g.

BATHDAY PRESENTS by Lee Weaver
Edited by Stanley Newman

- 11 Pointed (at)
- 12 Aroma
- 13 All wound up
- 22 All over again
- 23 Caravan stops
- 25 Medicinal medium
- 27 Coax
- 28 Golda of Israel
- 29 Tonal combination
- 30 Stay out of sight
- 33 Realty unit
- 34 Kid's jaw exerciser
- 35 Gin flavoring
- 36 Pub potables
- 38 Playground item
- 41 Swell, in the '50s and '90s
- 44 Heavenly
- 45 Moniker
- 47 Sheets and pillowcases
- 49 Dancer's partner
- 50 Campfire residue
- 51 Fictional detective Sam
- 52 Asian nation
- 53 Slips on the ice
- 55 Comedienne Imogene
- 56 Passed easily
- 58 Stare with dropped jaw
- 59 Aware of
- 63 Conquistador's quest



©1996 STANLEY NEWMAN

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

<http://www.peermusic.com>
Drop by the peermusic web site and cast your vote for your favorite Country artists. Your vote counts in our CMA Awards survey!

FREE 1 yr. old dog, black, curly about 45 lbs. Needs and gives lots of affection. Country living or fenced yard necessary. 273-2548.

WANTED: Will buy used PAGERS. American Page, 216 W. Main. Just off town square.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER!!! \$\$\$CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$FOR INFO: 1-800-257-3834.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F55045.

CASH LOANS on valuables, jewelry, collectibles, hunting guns, CDs, TVs, etc. Gold n Pawn 1803 NW Broad Street. 896-7167. Please come in.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY\$\$\$!!! CALL: 1-800-AID-2-HELP (1-800-243-2435) FOR INFO.

TRAVEL

Spring Break 97 - Sell Trips, Earn Cash, & Go Free. STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

SERVICES

A way to a man's heart!!! A proven recipe for a successful love life. Find him, keep him, love him. Send \$5 to: AHA, 1784 W. Northfield Blvd., Suite 187, Murfreesboro, TN 37129.

VOICE LESSONS - Sing beautifully with confidence. Qualified professional helps you discover your unique sound. Positive, self-affirming. Jocelyn Kasper M.F.A., 383-8516.

GUITAR LESSONS - Dust off that old guitar and come on down! Friendly professional teaches you the fundamentals. Jonathan Kasper, 383-8516.

FREE PAGER WITH TRADE-IN. New Customers only. Monthly services not included. American Page, 216 W. Main. Just off town square.

TYPING - Papers, resumes or other material professionally typed at reasonable rates. Call 890-6106 and leave name and number.

TYPING - Low student rates. Theses, research papers, reports, personal, other. Rapid turnaround time. 890-7235.

FOR RENT

SHARE RENTAL Female (part time grad student-full time employee) seeks female to share 2 bedroom apartment in Manchester. \$230 includes everything, rent, utilities, pool, cable and phone. Please call 723-4365 and leave a message.

CHILD CARE

Housekeeper and child care needed M-F 2:00 - 6:00. transportation and references required \$5.00 hr. Start Sept. 3rd. 896-2157, 347-3595.

ROOMMATE

Roommate needed, walk to school. \$300/mo. Includes utilities. Must like dogs. Call 890-9294

OPPORTUNITIES

GREAT MONEY MARKETING ADVERTISING ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB! Internet Account Representative: *Part time/Flexible hours *Commissions paid weekly *Unlimited income potential *Great experience for college students. Call Internet Media Advertising 353-5908

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-306-1207.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests, & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N55042.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors, PO Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response

HELP WANTED

Part time warehouse workers needed in Smyrna. 24 to 36 hours a week. Flexible hours. 1086 Courier Place, Smyrna 355-4996.

ORGANIST AND/OR PIANIST WANTED. Send resume' with references to The Mount Zion Church, 301 Monroe Street, Smyrna, Tennessee 37167 no later than September 30th.

PART TIME SECRETARY WANTED. Send resume' with references to The Mount Zion Church, 301 Monroe Street, Smyrna, TN 37167 no later than September 30th.

Everyone wants to be in the music industry. Here is a stepping stone. Rock Solid Security is looking for individuals, for music industry, entertainment security positions. Must be 21 & good with people. Call 254-4357.

Stones River Country Club - Wait Staff, Part time day and evening hours available with starting pay up to \$8.00/hour commensurate with experience. Apply in person, Tuesday-Friday, 1:30-4:30 pm., 1830 N. W. Broad Street. No phone calls.

Talent Academy needs experienced teachers in cheer leading, tumbling, dance and BATON TWIRLING. Good with kids and transportation required. 896-4683 347-3595.

Stones River Country Club Golf Course - Now hiring part-time help in maintaining golf course. flexible hours and some weekend work. Apply in person at maintenance building Monday-Friday between 8-2.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C55045.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Wait staff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R55045.

AD SALES REPS NEEDED!!! Applications now being taken. Salary, commission and gas mileage covered. Professional attitude

needed. Fun environment at Sidelines. Call 898-2815 for information or come by JUB 306 to fill out application.

TALENTED TALKER??? Now hiring for public awareness campaign \$8 to \$12 an hour. Some customer service experience helpful. Full / part time with benefits. Cool Springs Mall area, call Bob 371-9999

FOR SALE

MATCO TOOLBOX - Bottom unit, four wheels (lock option), excellent condition with 8 sliding drawers, medium size capacity, \$600 obo. 356-6489.

Drum set: Slingerland, pedal, ride, hi-hat inc. \$350. Snare drum, stand, cover \$80. JVC portable stereo w/CD \$50. Dorm-size refrigerator; used briefly \$55. 848-0450.

VCR \$150.00 and TREK mountain bike \$200.00. Need to sell. Call 848-5282 leave message.

Apartment washer and dryer (stacked), portable (doesn't require w/d hookup) Kenmore, great condition. \$300 or trade (\$800 new). 890-5560.

Texas Instrument BAI plus financial calculator. Call Jennifer at 890-6106.

Set of Oak twin beds. Call Jennifer at 890-6106.

Bunk beds, new, all wood with mattresses \$139.95 & up. Also custom made. 765-7800.

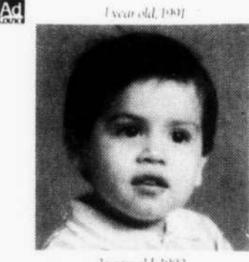
For Sale - Large pieces of carpet for dorm rooms. Call 890-6106 and leave name and number.

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevs, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. 1-3834 for current listings.

NEED TO GET RID OF SOMETHING? NEED TO GET SOMETHING? NEED A JOB? NEED SOMEBODY TO WORK FOR YOU? CHECK OUT THE CLASSIFIEDS. REACHING OVER 17,000 PEOPLE, TWICE A WEEK.

Student Classified Special

Lost and Found and For Sale ads (no commercial endeavors just personal items) are free for a limited time. Just come by JUB 306 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to place your ad.



1 year old, 1991



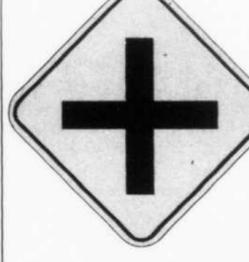
2 years old, 1992

Stevie Ace Flores. Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation

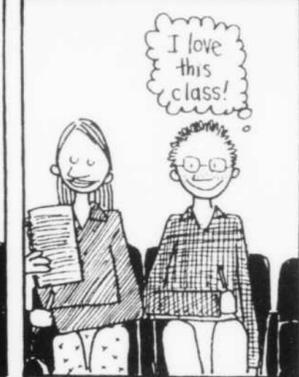
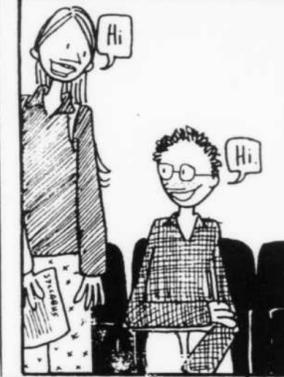
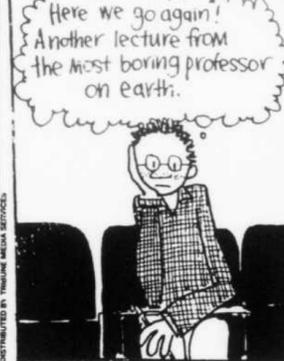


THE CROSSROADS

MDA is where help and hope meet for people with neuromuscular diseases.

MDA Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

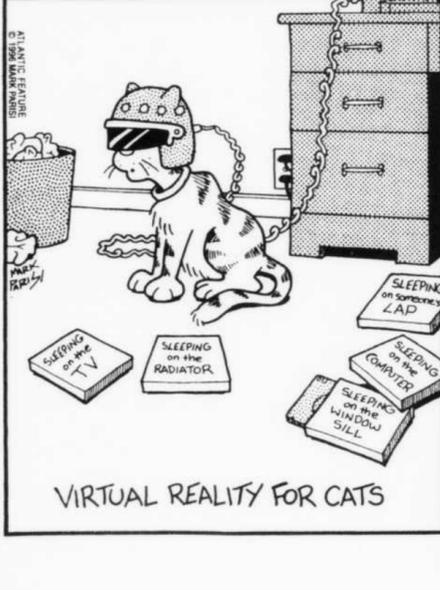
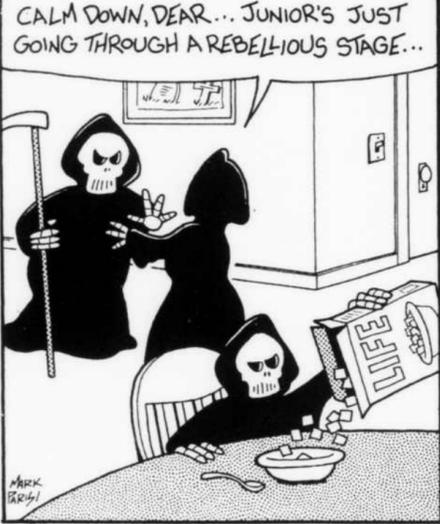
STAMPEDE



off the mark

by Mark Parisi

University X by J. Lawrence Lasser



WELL, I GUESS THIS FILLS THE PRESSING NEED FOR MY ONE STOP AMMO AND CAPPUCCINO STORE.

THOSE JESSE HELMS MUFFINS' SURE LOOK GOOD.

HOL'ON YA LIL' RASCAL!

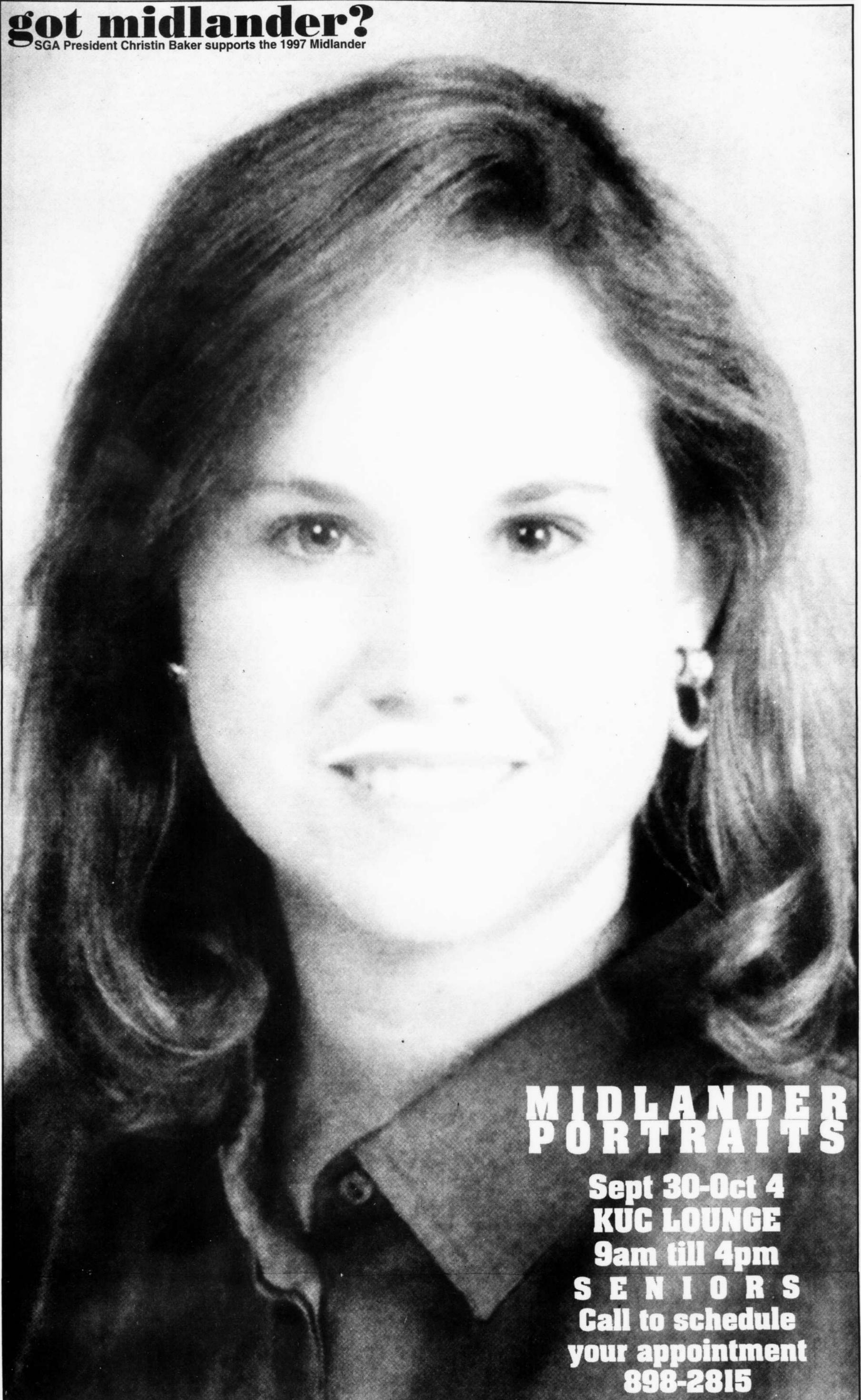
THAT AMERICAN CAPITALIST PIG NEXT DOOR HAS OPENED A SLEEZY COFFEE BAR BASED ON THE TEACHINGS OF JOHN WAYNE AND JOHN DEERE!

NEVER! COFFEE IS MY BLOOD! IT SURE TASTES LIKE IT!

MR. MAO! TEAR DOWN THIS WALL!

got midlander?

SGA President Christin Baker supports the 1997 Midlander



MIDLANDER PORTRAITS

Sept 30-Oct 4
KUC LOUNGE
9am till 4pm

SENIORS
Call to schedule
your appointment
898-2815