

Symposium held on Fairness Doctrine

By M.A. BROWN
Assistant News Editor

The John Seigenthaler Symposium on the Fairness Doctrine was held Tuesday, Oct. 20 in Room 221 Learning Resources Center.

Seigenthaler, editor, publisher and chairman of *The Tennessean*, moderated the event.

Fred Graham, anchorman for WKRN-TV news and former Supreme Court reporter for CBS news, Jim Squires, editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, Sonny Rawls, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif. and Dr. Jerome Barron, dean of the National Law Center in Washington, D.C., were on hand to debate the implications of the Fairness Doctrine and its effect on the broadcast and print media in the United States.

According to Seigenthaler, the Fairness Doctrine was implemented by Congress after radio became a major media in the U.S.

"Congress began to look at what it might do to enhance the enlightenment and entertainment of people," Seigenthaler said.

To accomplish this task, congress created the Federal Communications Commission, and they gave it the power to grant licenses to new stations and to regulate them in a very real sense of what those licenses were about.

In 1940 the FCC enacted the Fairness Doctrine.

"The FCC promulgated this doctrine for the absolute purpose of

making certain that controversial subjects would be discussed," Seigenthaler said.

Since its inception, the constitutionality of the Fairness Doctrine has been an issue of much debate, Seigenthaler said.

According to Bates and Barron, the Fairness Doctrine enhanced and protected the freedom of expression granted in the First Amendment.

"The Fairness Doctrine consists of two affirmative obligations of the broadcast media. First, the broadcaster must devote reasonable attention to the coverage of controversial issues of public importance," Bates said. "Second, the broadcaster must provide a reasonable, although not necessary, equal opportunity for the expression of opposing opinions."

"There is no monopoly on the truth. There is really no freedom if there is not freedom for the opposition."

"I believe the Fairness Doctrine should not be repealed. I believe it compliments the First Amendment," Barron said.

Barron added that the Fairness Doctrine was a vital component for protecting freedom of expression by making sure that people had an opportunity to express their views on radio and television.

Graham, Rawls and Squires, however, argued that the freedom of the press did not require the press to be fair, and that the Fairness Doctrine is a hindrance to

the rights of the broadcast media. "We [the press] do have an obligation to be truthful, accurate and honest...but not necessarily to be fair," Rawls said.

"If the point of a story is to look at wrong doings by politicians...even though in the story you include a denial of the specific charges brought against this individual...still the weight of that story...will be more towards the allegations and not the denials," Squires said. "If this is a sense of unfairness, then Sonny Rawls is right in saying that the truth is unfair."

"We are forced to go back then, in the same place and on the same page, and print the same number of words, nice words to balance off the negative words. That I submit to you is a legitimate government definition of the Fairness Doctrine as applied to the broadcast industry of this country."

Graham argued that the Fairness Doctrine has been used as a threat to force journalists to report things the way a specific individual has wanted them reported.

All the men agreed, however, that the Fairness Doctrine has been only lightly enforced.

Since its enactment, only one radio station has had its license revoked for violating the Fairness Doctrine.

According to Bates, on April 21, 1984, a bill which would have made the Fairness Doctrine law passed

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Symposium participants Sonny Rawls (L) and Jerome Barron (R) make a final point following Tuesday's forum, while Fred Graham and John Seigenthaler watch the exchange.

Fire Inspector stresses safety during Fire Prevention Month

By ROBERT MCCONNELL
Staff Writer

City Fire Safety Inspector David Baxter's concern over the number of fires in student-occupied apartments this semester underlines October Fire Prevention Month.

"Up until this past month, we have not had many fires. Then all of the sudden, Boom! They're busting out everywhere," Baxter said.

According to Baxter, there have been approximately four or five Middle Tennessee State University student apartment fires.

"Two of the five fires were started by water heaters, one undetermined and maybe a couple of cigarettes," Baxter said.

"Students should start being more cautious, especially with

cigarettes. Cigarettes are the number one cause of fires in the U.S.," he said.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea for most students if they have an apartment to buy a small fire extinguisher," Baxter said.

It is a state law that any rental unit in the state of Tennessee must have a working smoke detector when occupied.

Most owners do not put smoke detectors and fire alarms in rental houses, Baxter said. It is the owner's responsibility to install these alarms and smoke detectors, he added.

Baxter said that most of the local apartments usually do not offer any type of fire insurance for their tenants.

"When MTSU students rent an apartment and sign a lease most of the time there is a clause in there that says they are not responsible for the tenant's property," he said.

The insurance held by some apartments only covers the building. It does not cover any personal items belonging to the tenants.

Baxter said students should be more aware of the potential damage fires can do and be informed about insurance policies, as a safeguard.

"In case students do have a fire, students will be able to get some of their personal items back or be able to rebuy them," Baxter said.

Most students can obtain renter's

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Todd Library's modernization a step into technological age

By M.A. BROWN
Assistant News Editor

Plans now being discussed to computerize Middle Tennessee State University's Todd Library would bring the library into the technological age, according to David Robinson, automation librarian.

MTSU's Todd Library is on the verge of taking a major step into the technological future," Robinson said in an editorial which appeared in the Oct. 20 edition of *Sidelines*.

Robinson said that most universities in the United States began computerizing their libraries in the mid-1970s. As of this year there are 100 university libraries in the United States that are computerized.

Four other universities in Tennessee — the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Memphis State University and Van-

derbilt University — have computerized libraries.

"The major universities in this country have done it," Robinson said on Oct. 21. "We are lagging behind. As the third largest university in Tennessee, it's time for MTSU to also take this step."

Robinson said that most MTSU students did not understand the importance of such a system.

"Most people probably don't even know what a computer library means. They've only seen the data bank," he said.

The computerization, if implemented, would shorten the process of finding and checking out library materials for students, Robinson said.

Students would no longer have to "suffer through the time consuming task of filling out, by hand, one of those little cards," Robinson said.

To check out a book in a computerized library, a student would

simply have to "wave an electronic wand over your ID card and over the bar-code label on the book," he added.

According to Robinson, the old non-computer method took approximately four minutes, the check out process in a computerized library could be completed in a matter of seconds.

Another feature of a computerized library would be the ability of the computer to tell a student how many copies of a particular book the library has in its collection and how many of those copies the library has on hand at a given time.

Students would also be able to access a list of books on a particular topic simply by typing in a "significant word" from that topic.

According to Robinson, the possibility of linking Todd Library to the other four computerized university libraries in Tennessee has also been discussed.

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Channel 28 becomes member of national college TV network

Membership will increase airtime, quality

By BRIAN CONLEY
Staff Writer

Channel 28, Middle Tennessee State University's educational access television station, is a "brand new" member of the National College Television Network, Robert Spires, an assistant professor in the mass communications department, said.

The affiliation will allow the campus station to begin airing six hours of programming, five days a week, Spires, who teaches several radio/TV classes, said.

"Our affiliation is brand new. The contract will become official any day — whenever it gets to their offices," Spires said.

Previously, Channel 28 aired just the MTSU Bulletin Board and a few hours a week of campus produced shows.

Now, the local shows will still be aired along with the programming from NCTV, Spires said.

"NCTV strictly goes for the college-age audience," Spires said. "The programming is a combination of entertainment shows, information shows and a soap."

One big plus of the affiliation is NCTV does not charge MTSU anything to air the programs, Spires said.

"The programs are free. We are just obligated to run the commercials that come with it and any public service announcements they have," he explained.

Chevrolet and *Time* magazine

are the types of commercials found on the network programming, he said.

Some of the programs NCTV airs which Spires mentioned include:

★ *University* — a soap opera set at the University of California at Los Angeles and produced by the UCLA theatre department.

★ *Uncensored* — an information-type program dealing with government, politics, etc.

Uncensored is not called that for the language," Spires said. "It is just the kind of things you wouldn't see on network television."

★ *New Grooves* — a music/entertainment show focusing on new records.

★ *Audiophilia* — an hour long concert by a known musical group.

★ *The Golden Years of Television* — a different well-known program from the 1950s each week.

Of the six hours of daily programming, four will be from the network, Spires said.

"It will consist of locally produced shows the first two hours, and the last four will be from National College Television."

MTScene with Dot Harrison, *Recollections with Bob Bullen* and student produced shows are the meat of the local programming, Spires said.

The programs will air Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to midnight, Spires said.

NCTV broadcasts the programming over a satellite and the af-

filates pick it up and record it, Spires said.

"We will repeat it five times a week," he said.

Along with the new affiliation, Channel 28 is installing a student command structure similar to that at a "regular" TV station, Spires said.

"The Society of Broadcasting Students runs Channel 28. They select a program director, production manager and sales manager," Spires said.

"We've been going into it slowly," he added.

Spires said any student can work at the stations, since anyone can join SBS.

"We hope to take students ideas, see if they are feasible, make the programs and fit them into the schedule," he said.

"Hopefully, six hours of programming will be the minimum," he said.

The goal of the student management is to provide a "real-world" setting to gain experience — much like that of *Sidelines* for the students interested in print journalism, he said.

"Basically, it's a chance for interested students to get some experience and come as close as we can make it to a normal station," Spires said.



Students at Channel 28, now a member of the National College Television Network, run the station under the supervision of radio/TV advisors.

Seminar on AIDS educates about all aspects of disease

By JOHN HOLMES
Staff Writer

The Middle Tennessee Area Health Education Center will present an Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome [AIDS] seminar for students on Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in Room 100 Murphy Athletic Center.

"We are hoping to present a clinical and psycho-social view of AIDS," Emma Marble, assistant director/educational specialist for MTAHEC, said.

"The intent is to educate students not to be afraid of AIDS patients," Marble said.

The program will include discussions about the basic immune process as it relates to AIDS. Also, facts and fallacies about AIDS and the way AIDS is transmitted.

"We are providing an opportunity to learn," Marble said.

The program will include two speakers and a video tape presentation.

Joyce Perkins, instructor/counselor of the department of family medicine at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, and Jorge Sintes, DMD, MPH, Ph.D., statewide dental education coordinator of the Middle Tennessee Area Health Education Center, will be speaking at the seminar on Monday.

Perkins has worked with AIDS patients and their families for two years. She is associated with CARES, a national AIDS support group. Perkins was chosen to speak for her direct contact with AIDS patients.

Sintes has been doing seminars on AIDS for MTAHEC.

During the video presentation, local AIDS patients will respond to student questions.

"We are hoping that the video of two local AIDS patients will present a realistic view about the virus," Marble said.

One of the videotape victims is

a wife with two children. She contracted the virus from a heterosexual relationship with her husband.

"People who attend the seminar will get something positive because of the touching videotape," Marble said.

The course has been approved for 1 hour credit or .10 CEUS by the Office of Continuing Education. Students who wish to receive credit will have to pay a \$10 fee to MTAHEC on the night of the seminar.

"It [the seminar] meets structural objectives for which we are able to approve seminars," Cynthia Drennan, associate dean of Continuing Education said.

"My personal and career goal, because I am extremely concerned about educating the public and health educators, is to provide continuing education and accurate education," Marble said.

Library

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If this were done, students at MTSU would have greater access to books not available in the Todd Library.

While the computer system is needed, its implementation would be a major monetary undertaking for MTSU.

"To do everything we want to do, which is installing 30 to 40 terminals, linking the system to the schools mainframe computer so students could call in by modem and some other things, would cost around half a million dollars," Robinson said.

However, the idea is being supported by a growing number of MTSU faculty members and students, Robinson said.

The idea has also received support from university President Sam Ingram.

"I think it would be great," Ingram said. "We need to do it, but it's a question of what's most important to the university community."

"I have told the people at Todd Library to talk to the campus. If

the conclusion of the university community is that the most important thing to them is computerizing the library, we will do it. If something else is more important to them, we will have to do that first."

A petition is now available for signing at the circulation desk of Todd Library for any students wishing to express their support of the idea.

Fire

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insurance for less than \$100 per year, Baxter said.

In some cases, parents' homeowners insurance will cover damages of a student's personal property caused by fire. Students living in apartments need to check with their parents and see if their homeowners will cover them while they are in school, Baxter said.

The fire safety inspectors do not inspect individual apartments or rent houses, Baxter said.

"The local city fire department does inspections of major apartment complexes in Murfreesboro at least once a year. We do have the authority to issue a citation if a safety violation has been made,"

Baxter said.

Two of the last five apartment fires have occurred in privately owned rent houses. Apartment fires have also been reported at Pine Park and University Park Apartments.

"October is fire prevention month," Baxter said. "We go around to all the local schools and teach the children about fire safety. We get newspaper, radio and media coverage and try to teach people about fire safety."

Questions concerning fire safety may be directed to Inspector Baxter at the Murfreesboro Fire Department on 202 Vine St. or phone 893-1422.

Seigenthaler

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the Senate 59-31. Two months later the House version of this bill passed by a vote of 302-102. President Reagan vetoed the bill on June 22, 1984.

"I think it safe to say that at some point in the future Congress will attach this bill to a piece of legislation that they feel the President cannot forceably veto," Bates stated.

Students endorse popular vote

By ROSEMARY COLLINS
Assistant News Editor

Middle Tennessee State University students voted Tuesday night 35 to 33 that the president of the United States should be elected by popular election instead of by the electoral college in a debate that was sponsored by the MTSU Forum.

Roger Allen, a political science major, argued that the electoral college should not be abolished.

Allen said in preparing for the debate that he had asked 35-40 people their opinions about the electoral college.

"I asked them, should the President of the United States be popularly or directly elected by the people? They said yes it should be kept direct. This shows their ignorance," Allen said.

Allen argued that the people should not be allowed to elect the president by popular vote because the majority of people are not intel-

ligent enough to vote responsibly for a president.

Jeff Farris, a political science major, argued in favor of abolishing the electoral college.

"This is not a vote of the people," Farris said.

"In a popular election every vote will count, and that is a democracy," Farris said.

After the prepared speeches of Allen and Farris, the debate was opened to audience participation.

Student Tommy Williams in arguing for election by popular vote said, "educated and uneducated people both pay taxes. They struggle hard to get their right to vote."

Other participants felt that the electoral college should not be challenged because it has been working for over 200 years, and it is a tradition.

The debate was held in honor of the Bicentennial Celebration of the Constitution.

"This is what we hope will be a first in a series of audience participation debates," moderator Jim Brooks, chairman of the speech and theatre department, said.

"The debate program is an exercise in local democracy. People aren't as informed as they should be, and the best way to inform them is with grass roots debates," Brooks said.

"The students' comments were heartfelt things. They had an opportunity to say things here that they hadn't been able to say in other places," Thomas Vandervort of the political science department said.

"I am very enthusiastic about last night [Tuesday]. It went very well, and I hope those people will be enthusiastic about having another one," Vandervort said.

The first choice of the students polled last night [Tuesday] about a topic for the next debate is a balanced budget, Vandervort said.



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Social Fraternity offers two handicapped grants

By KIM HARRIS
News Editor
Two Ronald E. McNair Handicapped Scholarships, \$150 each, will be awarded this semester based on grade point average and determined need, Vince Windrow, president of Omega Psi Phi, a social fraternity, said Wednesday.

Windrow said there is no stringent criteria for the scholarship. The scholarships are awarded to those handicapped students with the "highest GPA and greatest need."

The scholarships were founded last year by former president, Darryl Freeman, as part of the national Omega Psi Phi Community and Social Program, Windrow said.

Former director of Minority Affairs, Phyllis Hickerson, helped the

fraternity select last year's recipients — Bart Dotson and Dan Allen — he said.

Since Hickerson's resignation this summer, the position of Minority Affairs Director has not been filled. Windrow said the fraternity is waiting until the new director is named, possibly November, to award the scholarships.

"We'll wait on him, so that it will be his first official duty," Windrow said.

The scholarships were named in honor of the late Space Shuttle Challenger Astronaut Ronald E. McNair, Windrow said. McNair was an active member of Omega Psi Phi through a graduate chapter at the time of the Challenger tragedy.



Shaun Garner, Angela Carr, and Jamie Sanchez play in the giant pile of leaves they raked up in the yard behind their homes in Married Student Housing.

HOWARD ROSS

Court chosen

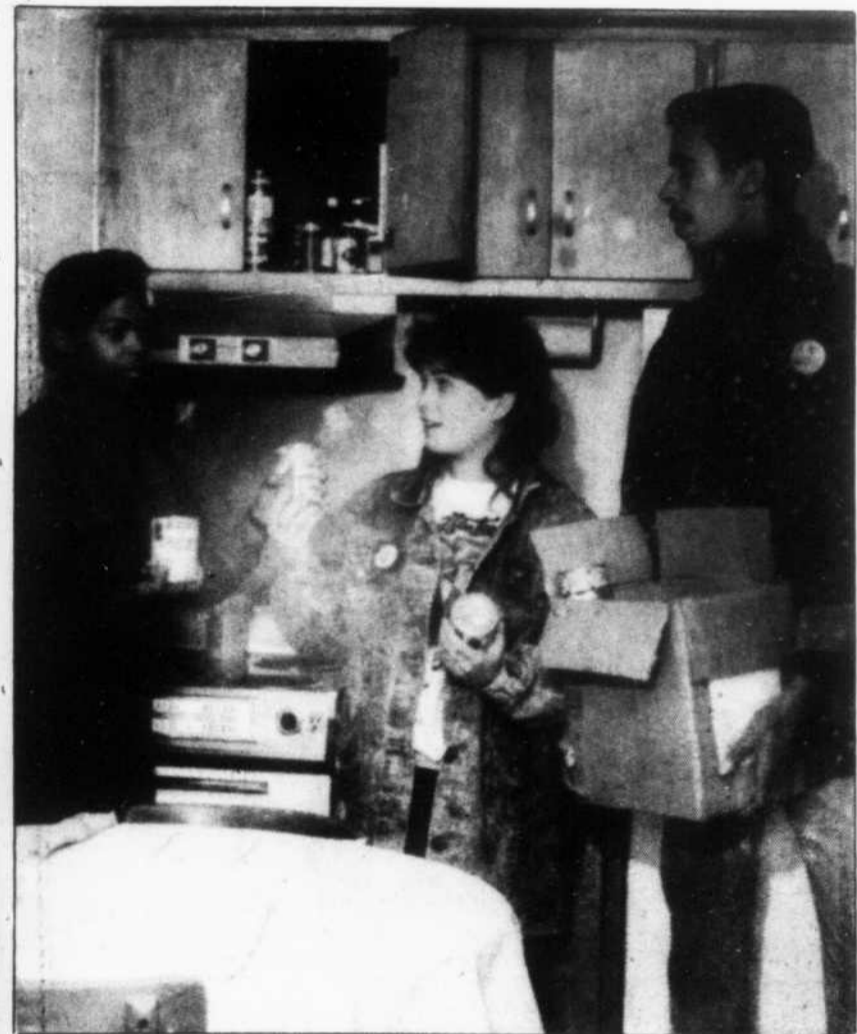
By CHUCK BROWN
Staff Writer
The Associated Student Body Homecoming court elections were held yesterday and an impressive number of students turned out to cast their votes — 770.

Middle Tennessee State University students were allowed to vote for their five favorite candidates, which brought the total number of votes tallied to 2,541.

The election ran "as smooth as can be," ASB President Holly Lentz said.

The five court members will be the women with the most votes. The court will be announced at The Queen's Tea at university President Sam Ingram's mansion on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the Homecoming Game on Saturday.



HOWARD ROSS

Vince Windrow, president of Omega Psi Phi, collects several of the 180 cans of food gathered for their food drive.

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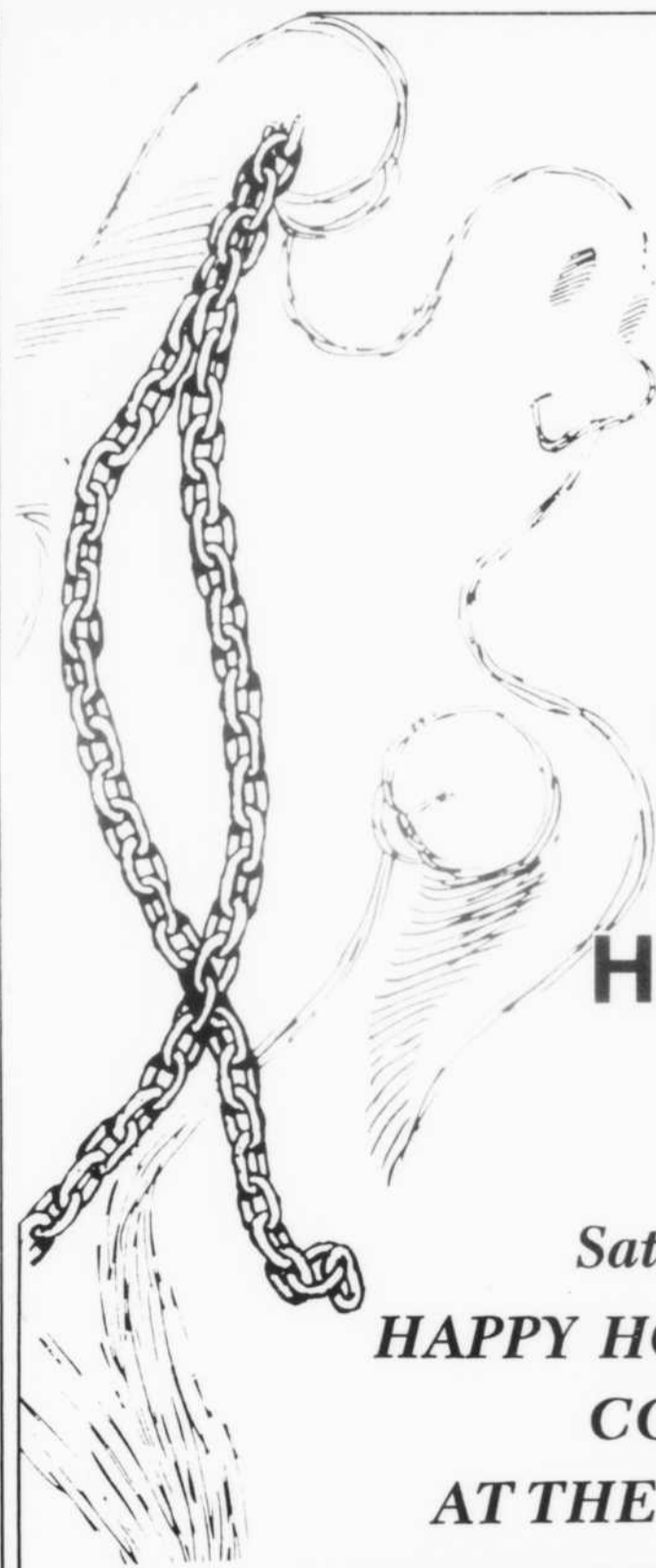
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- 21 NEW ENG. vs. N.Y. JETS
- 28 DENVER vs. CLEVELAND
- OCT. 5 SAN FRAN. vs. N.Y. GIANTS
- 12 L.A. RAID. vs. DENVER
- 19 WASH. vs. DALLAS
- 26 L.A. RAMS vs. CLEVELAND
- NOV. 2 N.Y. GIANTS vs. DALLAS
- 9 SEATTLE vs. N.Y. JETS
- 16 CHICAGO vs. DENVER
- 23 L.A. RAMS vs. WASH.
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EDITORIAL

Computerized library long overdue

A trip to Middle Tennessee State University's Todd Library can sometimes seem like a trip back in time. Once hours are spent searching what you need in the card catalog, finding with a fine-tooth comb through the stacks, you find out that the book you need has been checked out. It makes you feel like research hasn't changed much since the 1800s. It has, however, moved into the modern age at most other universities. Now MTSU has the opportunity to move into the present.

A plan has been drafted for the automation of the Todd Library. If put into effect, this would place the library's card catalog and periodical information in a computer where it can be accessed by any student. The time it takes to research a project could be cut in half by this system.

Students could sit down at a computer terminal, quickly and easily find the books and magazines they need. If a book is checked out, the computer would even tell you when it was due back. Instead of



pouring through several volumes of periodical indexes, you could print out a list of all the magazine articles available on a subject by pushing a few buttons.

Other area schools have already made this possible. Vanderbilt University, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Memphis State University and others have computerized libraries. In fact most universities in the United States have had such equipment since the 1970s.

The plan, estimated to cost \$0.5 million, will be presented to the university administration this fall. But to pass, it will take student support.

A petition is currently available in the Todd Library. By signing it, you can help put this automation into effect. If action is taken soon, the first stage of the project could be working by next fall.

By acting now, MTSU can become part of the modern age. Otherwise, it may be the 1990s until this university enters the 1970s.

College offers more than just a degree

A group of us were talking in the Learning Resource Center the other day, and a woman among us was particularly incensed about one of her classes. She was frustrated by its chaotic nature. The teacher seemed to lack organization and instructional skills. These deficiencies were interfering with her performance. She summed up her exasperation when she firmly stated, "You don't get an education in college."

I have to disagree. You do get an education in college. However, the education you receive often has very little to do with what is taught in the classroom.

Consider the teachers you encounter during the week. Ideally, all teachers are impeccably prepared, thoroughly familiar with their subject, specific in describing their criteria for satisfactory performance and skilled in motivating their students. We have all had

teachers who conform to that ideal. We have all had teachers who miss it by a mile. And yet, we have learned from all of them. We have learned how to "serve many masters," how to gauge the expectations of any one "master" and how to adjust our thinking and habits to accommodate the tasks that have been set before us. This is a valuable skill. In the course of our work experience, we will again be asked to "serve many masters." We now have the skills to cope with this situation because we have coped with it here.

Any university from Harvard to Podunk University, is at base a bureaucracy. No matter how vaunted its reputation or noble its stated purpose, a university is a machine that is fueled by the impetus of its bureaucracy. Anyone who has registered for classes, tried to drop or add a course, dealt with the financial aid department or ar-

gued about their upper division form has come into contact with that bureaucracy. It sometimes seems that the system was designed by Joseph Heller and that there is a Well-22 for everything.

Well, welcome to the real world.



Kate Lapczynski

Businesses are every bit as bureaucratic as universities and often not as benign. But if we have to cope with one form of bureaucracy, we have developed a skill that will be applicable to all forms. This is another part of the education we receive in college.

Coping with arbitrary and seemingly pointless rules, plodding our way through endless amounts of drudgery, dealing with the social

dynamics of many diverse groups, getting the job done and done on time — these, too, are a part of our college education. These will hold us in good stead once we are in the work force.

Only a percentage of the people

who enter college will leave college with a degree. The statistics are all against our getting that precious piece of paper. Those of us now attending college, if we are honest with ourselves, are not here just to get an education. We are here to become employable and employable at a higher economic rate than our fellow, non-graduate workers. A degree is integral to that goal, and a degree, not an education, is

what we contracted for when entered the university. The university provides a format and a criterion for attaining that goal. Fulfill the criterion satisfactorily and the university will live up to its half of the contract by awarding a degree. That's the bottom line.

But that does not imply that earning a degree and getting an education are mutually exclusive activities. I don't imagine that my classroom experiences have been too vastly different from anyone else's and I have, for the most part, learned a great deal academically since coming to MTSU. But my academic education is my responsibility. Teachers teach to no purpose if students are unwilling to learn. The classroom, text, teacher and opportunity to learn are provided by the university. The learning must come from the student.

To some employers, the discipline in which a degree has been awarded is not as important as the fact that a degree has been awarded at all. What, then, does the earning of a degree imply to a prospective employer? Obviously, it implies a greater knowledge within a discipline than the average man on the street possesses, but more importantly, it implies that here is a person who is capable of working for and attaining a long-range goal. Here is a person who is adaptable, persistent and tenacious. These are all attributes that are very attractive to prospective employers.

Being in college and dealing with the realities of the experience is an education in and of itself. However frustrating and exasperating some aspects of that experience may be, it is all preparation for the life that awaits beyond this campus. Isn't that the definition of an education?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Media needs to investigate candidates

Dear Editor, I would like to respond to a recent editorial by Gary Coleman. In his editorial, he criticized the popular media for exposing the mistakes of candidates' pasts that are often embarrasing to the parties involved. Indeed many people believe that this practice is fundamentally flawed, perhaps so! Some might say that a man or woman's past, especially recent past acts of immorality, and unethical behavior (in short their personal character) have little or no bearing on their leadership qualifications. This demonstrates an ignorance comprehension! One might well argue that leaders with names like Nero, Kahn, Napoleon, Stalin and Hitler were tremendously great and effective leaders, certainly among the greatest that the world has ever known. One could also well argue that the sum total of these mens' characters would scarcely equal the effort needed to deposit a large accumulation of animal feces on their collective tombstones! Perhaps if the media had done its homework on Roosevelt, the Kennedy clan and Richard Nixon (to name a few), we wouldn't be in the mess we're in now.

I would agree with Mr. Coleman that the media makes a mistake when they focus on purely negative aspects of a candidate's past without looking also at the positives. As a voter I want to know, and I deserve to know about a candidate's character both good and bad. How else

can I make an intelligent and informed decision? I would challenge the media to present both sides.

Yes, Mr. Coleman the popular media will often overstep the boundaries of responsible journalism. They often distort truth and will project artificial facts before the real facts are known (obviously based upon their collective superior intellect). They are only human and perhaps in some cases subhuman. They make mistakes also. It is an imperfect system, but it does work. What would you replace it with — government controlled media? Orwell's vision after all was not of a manipulative Big Brother media. He was instead speaking of the Big Brother Government commonly embraced by liberals and socialists!

A final note: Dan Rather's real job is selling Ma Bell, Laundry Soap and Hardee's Taco and Chicken Supreme sandwiches. Bon Appetit. Gary McKel Box 2728

More comments on Murphy review

Dear Editor, Over the last few weeks, I've noticed several letters written by people who contended the Eddie Murphy article tarnished their halos and curved their spines with offensive language. Fine. I agree that the language could have been more appropriately selected. But no one has mentioned the fact that the review was bad regardless of how many four-letter words and cheap shots at fellatio it contained. The whole review seemed to act merely as the vehicle for a self-

indulgent stab at the goody-goodies who regularly blasts in his editorials. It seems that Mr. Conley saw a chance to offend as many people as possible under the guise of journalistic objectivity, and he jeopardized the opportunity like a high school kid writing dirty messages in the girls' bathroom. His review was so dependent on bad language that he never got around to saying anything interesting about the concert.

In certain cases the use of "offensive" language is justifiable if it is crucial to the desired effect of the article. This case may warrant a limited amount of such language to capture the mood of an Eddie Murphy concert. However, the extreme to which Conley takes his "review" not only gives journalism a bad name but risks the wrath of the censors which he would like to quiet.

I would like to thank Chris Bell for addressing this issue in his column Tuesday [Oct. 20] and for trying to increase student activity in the paper. You're doing a h... of a job Chris. Bill Steber Box 1156

Reader responds to library list

Dear Editor, I would like to comment on the article in Friday's [Oct. 9] paper. It was by Stacey Langston — Shh! This is by a library. Well Ms. Langston, I use the library also and do what the h... I please as long as it does not violate the rules. As far as geeks or geekettes, you sound like one yourself. I go to the library and ignore all the geeks and nerds. may be you

should mind your own business. You should study in advance for your tests. I, as a fellow MTSU student, use and will continue to use the library regardless of what goes

on. I don't care about other people's business and don't care what they do in the library.

If you can't go in the library without hearing whispers and other

noises, stay at home. As for meeting people in the library, that's okay also. I don't think you can handle it.

Alex Cheilik Box 4657

STEVE BEAT — By KENT WHITAKER



Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are encouraged and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammar and length.

Address all letters and inquiries to *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 James Union Building. A letters box is also located in the Keathley University Center Grill.

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Sidelines, Middle Tennessee State University's student newspaper, is published every Tuesday and Friday. Editorials and columns reflect the opinions of their authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the management of this paper.

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKEND

Weegee's work in LRC gallery

By MICHELLE BRAEUNER
Entertainment Editor

If a picture is worth a thousand words, the current exhibit in the Photographic Gallery is worth a million.

The Photographic Gallery, located on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center, is presenting the photographs of Arthur Fellig, better known as "Weegee the Famous."

Arthur Fellig, a now famous photojournalist from the 1930s and 1940s, was born Usher Fellig in Austria in 1899. His family moved to the United States in 1910. Fellig was fascinated with photography at an early age.

His first job was making tin-type portraits of children on the lower east side of New York. Around 1922, Fellig landed a full-time position with Acme Newspictures, which would later become United Press International. For 10 years, he worked in the darkroom preparing other photographers' work and following up other news events on his own. He found unusually inventive ways of getting his prints to the newspaper faster.

According to his autobiography, Fellig would develop his glass plate negatives in ambulances, taxis and on one occasion an empty motormans subway car.

In 1935, Fellig left Acme/UPI to become a freelance photographer. He got an apartment behind the Manhattan Police Headquarters so that he could keep an eye on the happenings of the city. He was

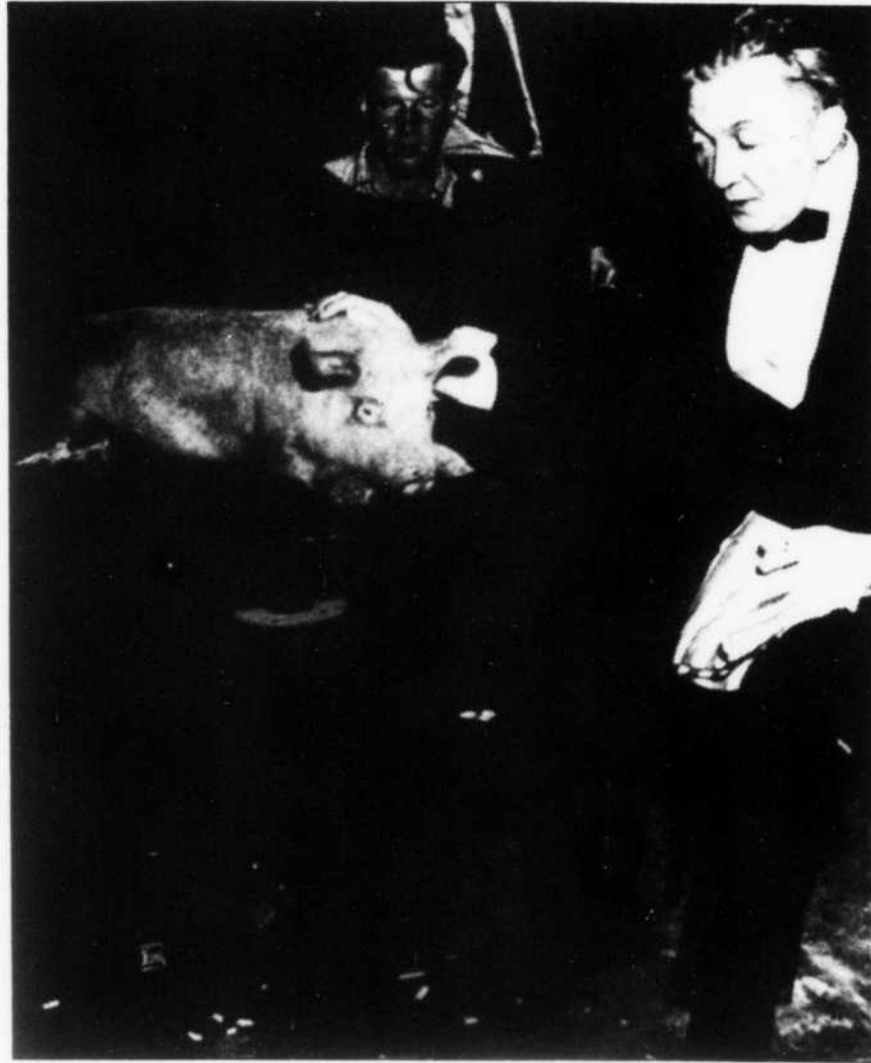
unique in the fact that he would cover stories at night when other staff photographers were at home in bed.

He was the first photographer allowed to have a police radio in his car. This allowed him to catch events as they were unfolding. His appearance at the scene of fast breaking news was so swift that he was jokingly accused of using Ouija — a type of fortune telling that was popular at the time. Fellig was so amused at this accusation that he began to stamp his photos "By Weegee the Famous."

"Even though he [Fellig] is now considered an expert of photojournalism, he added the 'Famous' out pride long before he was known," Steven Nichols, a student assistant at the Photographic Gallery, said.

Fellig characteristically covered subjects such as fires, gang-land murders and disasters. However, his photographs also recorded ironic happenings of the street. Street vendors, theatre goers and people on the street were often the objects of his pictures.

"My car became my home," Weegee said in his autobiography — *Weegee on Weegee*. "It was a two-seater with a special extra-large luggage compartment. I kept everything there, an extra camera, cases of flash bulbs, extra loaded holders, a typewriter, fireman's boots, boxes of cigars, salami, infrared film for shooting in the dark, uniforms, disguises, a change of underwear, and extra shoes and



Weegee the Famous' photographs about the nightlife of New York will be an example for other photojournalists. The exhibit will be in the Learning Resource Center Photographic Gallery through Nov. 5.

socks." The exhibit will be kept in the Learning Resource Center until Nov. 5. It was organized by the In-

ternational Center of Photography and made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

☆☆ Four Star Events ☆☆

☆Student Programming presents "Denny Dent & His Two Fisted Art Attack" today in the Keathley University Center theatre at noon. The performance is free and open to the public.

☆"The Draughtman's Contract" will be presented in the Keathley University Center Theatre by the fine arts alternative film series, Sunday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. The film is free and open to the public.

☆Don't forget, Sunday starts Daylight Savings time. Set your clock back and enjoy the extra hour of sleep.

☆Bounce and Ooo La La, the vaudeville circus, will be presented in the courtyard in front of the Keathley University Center at noon on Oct. 28. The performance is free and open to the public.

☆Next week is homecoming week and a wide variety of events have been planned. Some of the events include a treasure hunt, a banner competition, the Tina Turner look alike contest and a scavenger hunt. So come on out and have some fun!

To,

**ALL INDIA ASSOCIATION
MEMBERS, WE WISH
YOU A HAPPY DIWALI
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

**From,
EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE MEMBERS**

Unique artist to perform

From Staff Reports

How does Denny create his art? Let me count the ways.

Denny Dent, performer of the one man show, "Denny Dent & his two Fisted Art Attack," uses visual art, dance and music to create his masterpieces.

Dent allows the music to flow through him to create a painting. As soon as the music starts, Dent is at work. He uses music as the impetus for his movements, and his movements create the painting.

This performer keeps his audi-

ence on the edge of their seats with anticipation. Will he be able to finish the painting by the end of the song? As the last note reverberates through the theatre, Dent finishes his last stroke of the painting.

Dent is a remarkably talented individual who you don't want to miss!

This is the first time Dent has appeared at Middle Tennessee State University.

"A student saw him [Dent] per-

form at a convention and was very impressed," Georgia Dennis of Student Programming said. "He has performed at alot of other colleges, and I haven't heard anything but good about the show."

Dent has generously offered to donate a painting from the show to MTSU.

Dent will be performing the noon show at the Keathley University Center Theatre Friday, Oct. 23. This performance is free and open to the public.

The Special Events Committee Presents

WHITNEY HOUSTON



In Concert — IN THE ROUND!

Thursday, November 19 — 8 p.m.

MTSU Murphy Center

All Seats Reserved at \$17.50

Tickets are on sale in KUC Room 308 (10 a.m. until 6 p.m.) and in the Athletic Ticket Office Murphy Center (8 a.m. until 6 p.m.). Students receive a \$1 discount on each of the first two tickets purchased with a valid MTSU I.D. For additional information please call the Concert Ticket Office at 898-2551.

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Thursday, October 29th

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A HALLOWEEN Homecoming 1987

MTSU's SPECTACULAR 49th ANNUAL HOMECOMING CELEBRATION
OCTOBER 26th — 31st

THIS IS IT!

TINA TURNER

LOOK-A-LIKE CONTEST

"HAVE YOU GOT THE LOOK?"

Wednesday, Oct. 28

8:00 p.m.

TUCKER THEATRE

\$1.00 ADMISSION

*You Have To See It
 To Believe It!*

STRIKE-IT-RICH!

FIND THE KEY TO OVER \$1000
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 ANNOUNCED AT 7:30 A.M.
 EACH MORNING FROM THE
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BE THERE!

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 2 PM WEDNESDAY
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ACTIVITIES DAY
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**GREAT BOWLS OF
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1987 • 5:00 p.m.

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6:30-10:30 PM

OVER 50 TEAMS COMPETING
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ASB SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

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11:30 PM

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PARADE!

SAT., OCT. 31

9:00 AM

BEGINNING AT THE PUBLIC SQ.

**BE A
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BON-FIRE & PEP RALLY

**FRIDAY, OCT. 30
 7:00 PM**

CUMMINGS COURTYARD

HELP US CHEER ON THE
 BLUE RAIDERS WITH MTSU
 ALUMNI & FRIENDS!

LOOK!

**AFTER THE BON FIRE:
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*The
 Witch's
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"OUR NIGHT TO HOWL"
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EAT THIS, ALIEN!

8:30 PM — 11:00 PM

**ALL YOU CAN
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KAPPA SIGMA BARN!
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT ROB MARLIN OR TANONI FREEMON AT 898-2464

SPORTS

No. 15 MTSU battles Winston Salem Sunday

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Co-Editor

When the Middle Tennessee State University Blue Raider football team, ranked 15th in the latest NCAA I-AA poll, takes the field Sunday at 2 p.m., they could possibly face one of the toughest competitors of the season.

The opponent—Winston Salem State University Rams—in the past several years have been one of the best teams in Division II football.

This season, Winston Salem is currently ranked 19th in the nation in Division II football and ranked sixth in the Sheridan Poll of black colleges. They sport a record of 5-1, and they are riding the crest of a

four-game winning streak.

"This is a quality football team we're facing Sunday," Blue Raider Head Coach Boots Donnelly said. "We have a big job ahead of us."

Winston Salem has the same type of team as Eastern Kentucky, the Raiders opponent last weekend. They also have the personnel to create problems for the Raiders.

For instance, Winston Salem quarterback Connell Maynor, fullback Lonnie Pulley and tailback Broderick Graves lead an outstanding ground game that has averaged over 200 yards a game, going into last week's win over North Carolina Central.

Pulley has carried 83 times for 406 yards and two touchdowns, while Graves has 358 yards and five touchdowns on 61 carries. Maynor has completed 31 of 61 passes for 539 yards and five touchdowns before the North Carolina Central game.

Back-up quarterback Bobby Junior has connected on 26 of 48 for 289 yards.

Winston Salem's running attack has Donnelly concerned.

"We haven't stopped anybody yet, so we have to go on the assumption that we are going to have trouble stopping them too," Donnelly said. "We haven't been as strong

against the run as we would like to be," he added.

Winston Salem runs a Wing-T offense. However, they have been showing an I-formation in an effort to get the ball to their tailbacks.

The Wing-T is an offense that MTSU hasn't faced in quite a while, and it could pose problems for the Raiders.

"If they stay in the Wing-T, it could create problems because it is a misdirection offense," Donnelly said. "It ties down your people on pursuit. They have a great offensive scheme. On top of that, they come out of the bootleg, and they have a quarterback who can run the ball."

Defensively, the Rams are equally tough and very stingy. They have not given up but 13 second half points in their six contests. On the average they surrender only 10 points a game.

This too could be a factor in the game considering MTSU has had their problems with playing an entire ball game with intensity.

"We have had a hard time all year playing with emotion for the full 60 minutes," Donnelly said. "Eastern was the first game we played with emotion for the whole game, and when you play like that it usually works out."

Winston Salem linebackers Mark Wallace and Charles Ikard have a total of 111 tackles between them, including 17 stops for losses. Nose guard Roy Phillips has 43 tackles, including 10 for losses.

Overall, the Raiders are actually overmatched physically. The Rams have 18 players who weigh 250 pounds or more. MTSU has only four.

The Raiders can not afford a let-down after an emotional win over

conference rival Eastern Kentucky.

After the nonconference affair with Winston Salem, the Raiders will head back into the conference schedule for the rest of the season.

"You never know about that (a letdown) until the time of the game," Donnelly explained. "I really don't feel like we will have a major letdown."

Another baffling thing about this game for Donnelly is the fact that it is an unusual Sunday afternoon game.

The scheduling of the Sunday afternoon game came about when the University of Akron dropped out of the Ohio Valley Conference after last season.

MTSU was scheduled to play at Akron this Saturday. Therefore, MTSU officials had given the go-ahead for the stadium to be used

this Saturday for the Band of Blue's Contest of Champions.

The open date may have come at a bad time for MTSU since they

were in the midst of the conference race and a break in play could have gotten them off stride. Therefore, the only possible way to play at home this weekend was to schedule a Sunday afternoon game.

The scheduling of the game poses several questions for Donnelly.

"How do we practice? What do we do? And then what do we do with the short week next week?" Donnelly asked.

"It's presenting me as many headaches and problems as any game I've ever coached because we don't know how to handle a Sunday game," Donnelly said.



WAYNE CARTWRIGHT

MTSU quarterback Marvin Collier tries to evade Eastern Kentucky's Tim Womaszewski in Saturday's 17-16 win over the Colonels. Collier leads the Blue Raiders against Winston Salem Sunday afternoon.

Anderson regains his reckless style of play, national leader in rushing, scoring in I-AA

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Co-Editor

At the beginning of the 1987 football season football Head Coach Boots Donnelly stated that in order for the Blue Raiders to be successful, senior tailback Gerald Anderson would have to run with "reckless abandon."

Six weeks into the Blue Raider schedule, Anderson is on course to go over the 1,000 yard mark for the second time in his career.

He is ranked second in the conference in rushing, carrying for nearly 100 yards a game. He is ranked first in the conference in scoring. Anderson is also 15th in the nation in rushing and fourth in scoring.

Needless to say, Anderson has regained the form that earned him OVC Rookie of the Year in 1984 and made him first team all-confer-

ence in 1985.

Consequently, as Donnelly predicted, the Raiders are reaping the benefits. Middle Tennessee State University is 4-2, ranked 15th in the nation in the Division I-AA poll and shares the OVC lead with Youngstown State.

"I think Gerald Anderson, since the Austin Peay game, has started running and going back to his own style," Donnelly said. "Gerald is not a swivel-hip runner who can take it the distance on you. He has to be willing to take it into the cracks and take the pounding. I think he has gone back and made the commitment that that's the way he is going to run."

As a freshman Anderson rushed for 581 yards on 112 carries playing behind another all-conference performer, Vince Hall.

There was no sophomore slump

for Anderson. In 1985, he carried for 1,062 yards on only 182 carries and was named first team All-OVC.

In only two seasons, Anderson had established himself as one of the top runners in the conference, and he was named preseason All-OVC going into the 1986 season.

However, a shoulder injury in the first game of the season against Tennessee State took Anderson out of the lineup for most of the season. He gained only 239 yards in 1986 and questions surfaced.

Would Anderson have a healthy recovery? Could he return to the form that led the Raiders to an unblemished regular season in 1985? How would he respond to the injury?

Anderson put an end to all speculation with an impressive off-season conditioning program, and it seems that Anderson has regained his true

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JAYCEE/Y-107 HAUNTED HOUSE
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The Fine Arts Committee Presents
Sunday Cinema
"The Draughtsman's Contract"
The Fine Arts alternative films series continues with Peter Greenway's R-rated 1983 feature, "The Draughtsman's Contract." In this beautifully filmed 17th century tale, a young arrogant artist receives strange commissions from the mistress of an estate in return for sexual favors. "Contract" stars Anthony Higgins, Janet Suzman, and Anne Louise Lambert.
Sunday, October 25, 7:00 p.m.
KUC Theatre
Free and Open to Public

The MTSU Special Events Committee Presents

PEPSI PRESENTS
Tina Turner
BREAK EVERY RULE
WORLD TOUR

Thursday, October 29th 8:00 p.m.
Murphy Center
All Seats Reserved At \$17.50
Good Seats Still Available

Tickets are on sale in Room 308 Keathley University Center (10 a.m. until 6 p.m.) and in the Athletic Ticket Office Murphy Center (8 a.m. until 6 p.m.). Students receive a one dollar discount on each of the first two tickets purchased with a valid MTSU I.D. For additional information please call the Concert Ticket Office at 898-2551.

We're 12,000 Strong in '87

JOIN THE MIDLANDER STAFF AND YOUR PALS IN THE KUC COURTYARD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 26th AT 1:45 p.m. FOR THE BIG PICTURE. WE ENCOURAGE ALL ORGANIZATIONS, INDEPENDENTS, AND FACULTY TO FLASH THEIR PEARLY WHITES IN PREPARATION FOR THE FIGHT SONG WHICH WILL FOLLOW AT 2:00 p.m.

OK, so what the heck is The Big Picture anyhow?? The Big Picture is the Midlander's effort to bring together ALL organizations, Greeks, independents, dorms, and faculty for a brief moment in the history of Middle Tennessee State University. We're proud of our campus and doubly proud of those who make this campus worthwhile--YOU. Let our staff indulge itself with your photograph--join us for this unique experience October 26th.

Sports Briefs

NCAA extends Tennessee probation

Mission, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA said Thursday that it extended the probation of the University of Tennessee while it investigates published reports of violations of rules and a cover-up in the school's 1986 investigation of the football program.

The probation imposed last year was scheduled to end Oct. 9, 1987. It was extended indefinitely.

The NCAA said its enforcement staff would investigate the reports of violations at the request of the university.

The NCAA would not comment further and did not say how long it expected the investigation to take.

Campus Recreation sets date for backpacking trip

Campus Recreation has organized an overnight fall backpacking trip for Nov. 7-8. Sign-up date is Nov. 2.

The trip will be to the beautiful 710-acre Laurel-Snow pocket wilderness. The hikers will be lead through a rugged, but serene setting that ranges from deep valleys to a breathtaking trek in the gorges where streams tumble off the Cumberland Plateau into the Tennessee Valley.

Campus Recreation plans Christmas ski trip

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a ski trip to Colorado beginning Dec. 12.

The cost for the trip is \$525 for MTSU students, faculty and staff and \$550 for guests outside the campus community.

A \$100 deposit is due by Oct. 28 with the remainder due Nov. 20.

The price covers airline tickets, seven nights of lodging, five days of ski lifts for Beaver Creek and Vail and round-trip bus fare to and from Beaver Creek.

A wide variety of beginning, intermediate and advanced runs at both Vail and Beaver Creek will be available for the skiers.

For more information, contact the Campus Recreation office at 898-2104 or go by the office Room 201 Alumni Memorial Gym.

Perdue, Glass win Campus Recreation golf tournament

John Perdue and Joey Glass of the Kappa Sigma fraternity won the Campus Recreation golf tournament held Oct. 14 at the Veterans Administration Golf Course.

Scott Lindsey and David Fizer, Kappa Alpha fraternity, won second and Chuck LaLance and Jimmy McGarry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, finished third.

Campus Recreation announces sign-up dates

Here are some upcoming sign-up dates for Campus Recreation activities:

Racquetball singles tournament sign-up date is set for Oct. 26. The tournament will begin Oct. 28.

The campus billiards tournament is set for Nov. 9. The sign-up date for the tournament is Nov. 2.

MTSU gives football fans many prizes at home games

By CHUCK MORRIS
Sports Co-Editor

There is a big change in the air this season at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium.

This year, under the guidance of Don Parente, thousands of prizes worth several thousand dollars are given away to fans at each Blue Raider home game.

Sunday, the Delta Zeta sorority and the Sigma Chi fraternity are hosting a pre-game cookout under the pavillion next to the Greenland Drive parking lot from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Red Foods will provide the food, as they have all season.

Also on hand will be 20 antique cars that will be parked inside the fence at Floyd Stadium and will be on display beginning at 1 p.m.

Shoney's and Captain D's will be giving away pom-pon shakers to the first 2,500 fans into the gate Sunday afternoon.

"We would like to put as many prizes into people's hands as we can," Parente said.

Also new this season is the firework display after the national anthem and each MTSU score.

Thus far this season, Rax Restaurant, Shoney's, Domino's Pizza, PDQ and Trotter's have been major contributors to the prize giveaways.

There have been different methods for the giveaway madness this season.

"We have used the last number on the reserved and general admission ticket stubs and the last number on the back of the programs," Cindy Parton, a student helper, said.

All souvenir programs are numbered on the back cover this year, which gives the fans a second chance to win.

Pumpkins, stuffed with food coupons, have been tossed into the crowd this season. The pom-pon girls and mascots, Rax's Uncle Alligator, a chicken from Lee's Country Fried Chicken and Bud Light's very own Spuds McKenzie, have handed out balloons this season.

Last Saturday against Eastern Kentucky, 25 people were given a chance to dip their hands into a

black kettle and allowed to scoop all the money out that they could grab.

Parente said the value of the prizes ranges.

"The items range from a sandwich of choice to a shake at Baskin-Robbins to a prime rib dinners for two on the Belle Carol Riverboat," Parente said.

Parente says the reaction to the giveaways this season has been "positive to enthusiastic."

"The first week mostly young kids were redeeming ticket stubs that they had found," Parente said. "This week (Eastern Kentucky game) the prize redeemers were much older. Apparently they liked the prizes the kids brought back the previous game."

Parton and Mark Thomas, another student worker, station a table near the north end zone for redemption of prizes.

In the future, prizes will be given to students born under the zodiac sign of Leo. Student's celebrating birthdays the week before a game have also been given prizes this season.

This season, there is more than one reason to go to a Blue Raider football game.

Conley: football is a religion

By BRIAN CONLEY
News Writer

Football is a religion. Plain and simple. To me, it is right up their with Roman Catholicism and Presbyterianism.

Ever since I can remember, I have faithfully and reverently looked forward to Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Fridays mean high school football. The level of play is not great, but the energy of the games is incredible.

Then comes Saturday afternoon and college football.

I tune into the classic college football clashes or sit in very, very cold weather (I used to watch Oklahoma games in Norman a few years back—it gets cold there in December) and witness Oklahoma-Nebraska, Army-Navy, MTSU-Miles.

Then, on Sundays and Mondays, comes the coup d'grace—the NFL.

I would sit in front of the tube and watch Tony "T.D." Dorsett and Ed "Too Tall" Jones in their immortal battles with Walter "Sweetness" Payton and "Mean" Joe Greene.

Those were football games. The dirt, mud and grunts which make football a great game. If you can't tell, I hate artificial turf. It's just not 100 percent real football.

But then came the 1987 strike. There was a void—or so I thought.

I refused to watch the first week of "scab" games that aired in their place. Instead, I watched a tape of the San Francisco/Miami Super Bowl.

But the next two weeks I needed to go back. High school and college games alone were not enough.

I loved the scab games.

While work prevented me from watching much of the battles, I did get a glimpse of a couple games. The names are not as memorable as the stikers (I can't tell you any player I saw), but the games are just as good—if not better.



'FOLKS, HAVE WE GOT A SUPER BOWL FOR YOU! SCABS VERSUS THE UNION'

The best scab game I watched had to be the Washington-Dallas war last Monday night.

Dallas is my team. I love the Cowboys. I eat, drink, sleep and worship them. As you may know, they lost.

However, the scabs for the 'Skins did not forget one fundamental aspect of the NFL. The Dallas-Washington games are like Cowboys and Indians. They despise each other.

Plus, the scabs looked great for the most part.

Joe (I think that's his name) Vital's dashing, slashing running style reminded me of a young Dorsett. Dorsett reminded me of a scab (come on Tony, two fumbles in the first quarter!).

The Dallas defense, with help from the "Pigs" (I would say "Hogs" but one can carry things too far) played a "bend but don't break" game. The 'Skins had the ball four times inside the Cowboy 20 in the first half and got 3 points.

Tony Robinson, in his last NFL

game before returning to obscurity, played a good game despite those interceptions.

One exception to the good game was the Cowboy offensive line which didn't show up.

The game was a classic Dallas-Washington game. It went to the wire.

Football fans across the country

(not all but enough) fell in love with the scabs. Sixty thousand plus fans attended Monday's game. They booed Danny White—for good reason. They cheered the scabs.

They displayed signs such as, "Scabs heal the wounds the GREEDY (my emphasis) stikers caused."

Maybe they will make it to the Arena Football League.

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Division I-AA Polls

Listed are the announced top 20 from the NCAA and the Sports Network through games of Oct. 17. The NCAA poll is voted on by four athletic directors in each region of the country. The Sports Network poll is voted on by college sports information directors nationwide.

SPORTS NETWORK DIV. I-AA TOP 20

1. Holy Cross
2. Jackson State
3. Appalachian State
4. Northeast Louisiana
5. James Madison
6. Western Illinois
7. North Texas State
8. Weber State
9. Western Carolina
10. New Hampshire
11. Arkansas State
12. Eastern Kentucky
13. Middle Tennessee State
14. Idaho
15. Delaware State
16. Western Kentucky
17. Georgia Southern
18. Northern Iowa
19. Boise State
20. Tennessee-Chattanooga

NCAA DIV. I-AA POLL

1. Holy Cross
2. Appalachian State
3. Northeast Louisiana
4. Jackson State
5. James Madison
6. Western Illinois
7. North Texas State
8. New Hampshire
9. Western Carolina
10. Weber State
11. Western Kentucky
12. Northern Iowa
13. Delaware State
14. Idaho
15. Middle Tennessee State
16. Eastern Kentucky
17. Arkansas State
- tie Tennessee-Chattanooga
19. Richmond
20. Georgia Southern

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Lady Raiders suffer breakdowns Evansville downs MTSU 15-8, 10-15, 15-0, 15-12

By PAT WARNER
Sports Columnist

The Middle Tennessee State University volleyball team suffered a momentum-taking loss in their third game with the University of Evansville Tuesday night at Alumni Memorial Gym and never came back.

The Lady Aces took the third game 15-0 and went on to a 3-games to one win over the Lady Raiders. The loss dropped the MTSU record to 10-11.

Last night, the Lady Raiders played at Murray State in an Ohio Valley Conference game. The results of the matches were not known at press time.

Another problem that plagued the Lady Raiders was the loss of freshman setter Judy Bennett, who injured her ankle in Monday's workout. Bennett played the first game, but had to be replaced by Lisa Flemming for the later games.

The loss of Bennett prompted Lady Raiders coach Diane Cummings to change her offense from a 4-2, with two setters, to a 5-1.

Anderson

(Continued from page 8)

be back to where I need to be."

"I think the shoulder injury hurt Gerald because he had come off such great freshman and sophomore years," Donnelly said. "Psychologically, I really think it affected him when he was injured. It was the first time that Gerald had ever been injured since he started playing football, and it took him a long time to get himself back in the proper mental state."

"I don't even think it is a question right now, that he even concerns himself with his shoulder. He is feeling good right now, and he is running hard," Donnelly added.

Anderson runs with such a unique style, one that has prompted teammates to nickname him "Crazy Horse," a name that has stuck with him since his freshman

with only one setter.

"Judy got hurt with only five minutes left in practice Monday," Cummings said. "So we put in the offense that afternoon."

"The girls ran it well, we just had some lapses in coverage," Cummings added.

"We hadn't run that offense all year," senior Vicki Clark said, "and we were just not adjusted to it."

The match opened with a 15-8 Evansville win. The Lady Raiders took a 5-4 lead in the early going, but the Lady Aces battled back.

After a swap in the lead, Wanda Johnson provided a big spike to knot the score at seven.

But Evansville again put on an offensive spurt and took the lead for good. They cruised on to the win in game one.

After a couple of miscues on sets by the Lady Raiders, Evansville found themselves up 5-1 in the second game. But after a Lady Raider timeout, MTSU regained control.

Jackie Dale's spike and Cindy Snyder's spike and ace allowed the

Lady Raiders to tie the score at five.

The Lady Raiders never looked back from that point, outscoring the Aces 10-5 down the stretch. Dale had three consecutive spikes in the scoring spurt. Clark, Johnson and Snyder each added aces.

Then came the dismal third game. The Lady Aces used some break downs in coverage by MTSU to bump and spike their way to a 15-0 win.

In the final game, the Lady Raiders regrouped, but still could not overcome the Lady Aces.

A late comeback by the Lady Raiders was sparked by Dale's spike through three blockers, but MTSU still fell short, 15-12.

"Lately, I felt we have just failed to set the tempo of the game," Cummings said. "It's been going on like this all year long."

"We've just got to bounce back," Clark added. "All that matters now is the OVC games."

The Lady Raiders sported a 4-2 conference record before last night's match at Murray State.



Wanda Johnson, 32, and Kyietia Beason, 14, try to block a shot by an Evansville hitter in volleyball action Tuesday.



Gerald "Crazy Horse" Anderson turns the corner near the end zone in Saturday's game against Eastern Kentucky.

Campus Recreation sponsors annual homecoming 5K, one mile Raider Run

From Staff Reports

The MTSU Campus Recreation department is sponsoring the annual Homecoming 5K Raider Run Oct. 31 at 9:30 a.m.

The road race will be followed by a one mile fun run/walk.

The races will be run entirely on the MTSU campus on a flat course.

Water stops and medical assistance, if needed, will be provided along the course.

There is five age divisions for the

men and women. They are: 17-and-under, 18-24, 25-34, 35-44, and 45-and-over.

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each age division in the 5K run and the top two in the fun run.

Pre-registration fees are one dollar for MTSU faculty, students and alumni and five dollars for all other participants. An additional one dollar late fee will be charged for regis-

tering the day of the race.

Students and staff are urged to attend the campus sign-up Oct. 26 in Room 201 Alumni Memorial Gym.

T-shirts will also be given to each participant.

For more information, contact Pam Carothers, race director, at 898-2104 or visit the Campus Recreation office in Room 201 Alumni Memorial Gym.

ENTRY FORM HOMECOMING RUN 5K ROAD RACE OCTOBER 31, 1987

NAME: _____ LAST FIRST MI AGE

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SIGNATURE _____ PARENT/GUARDIAN (IF UNDER 18) _____ DATE _____

THEY'RE BACK



Midlander Portrait Retakes will be held ONLY in Room 305 of the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. October 19-23.

Don't miss this last chance to immortalize yourself!

Anderson, a native of Franklin, Ky., decided upon coming to MTSU after weighing out several other possibilities.

"I had offers to go to other schools," Anderson said. "But, Coach Donnelly seemed to care about my interests, not only in football but in academics as well."

"Coming to MTSU gave me the chance to be a running back in college, which is what I wanted to do and something I thought that I would be good at," Anderson said with a smile from ear to ear.

Anderson has other interests besides football. He is an artist, who enjoys painting and drawing in his spare time.

After he finishes his degree at MTSU, Anderson says he would like to either be a coach or a professional weightlifter.

As far as this week is concerned, Anderson feels the team will be ready for the challenge.

"We seem to be working together right now, and everything is falling into place," Anderson said.

"We are young, but we are playing as a team. If we play to our potential, we could make a run at the OVC title."

"It would be nice if the student body would get behind us the last half of the season, just as they have for the first half."

Anderson has regained his true form.

More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles.



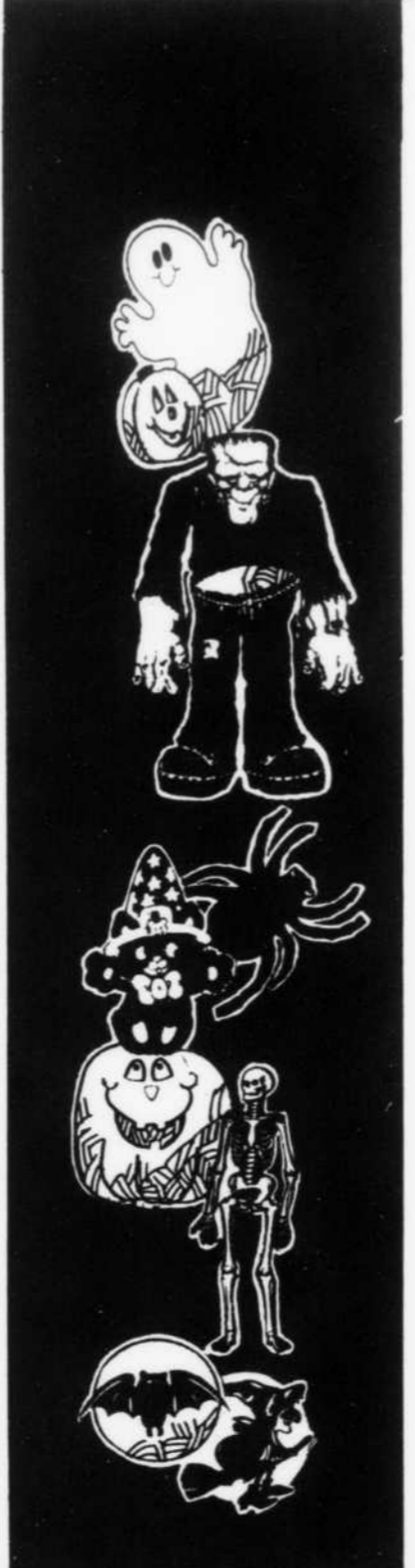
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Sonny Rawls, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, defends his statement that "it is not the journalist's job to be fair but to tell the truth." Jim Squires, editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, agrees that "truth is often unfair."



According to John Seigenthaler, editor, publisher and chairman of *The Tennessean*, the purpose of the symposium on the Fairness Doctrine was to "make society think more about the issues of freedom of expression touched on in the First Amendment."

Experts debate Fairness Doctrine



Fred Graham, anchorman for WKRN-TV in Nashville, and Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., expressed their differing opinions on the Fairness Doctrine.



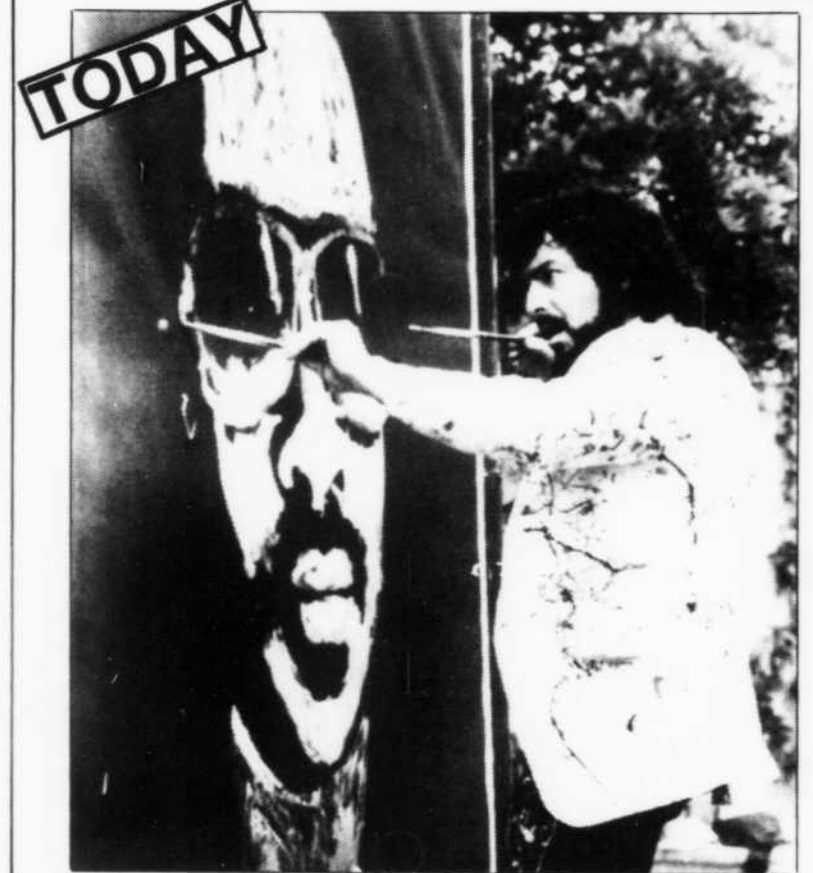
The John Seigenthaler Symposium on the Fairness Doctrine was held on Tuesday in the Multi-Media Room Learning Resources Center. The Fairness Doctrine is the "equal time" rule for the broadcast media. The Federal Communications Commission's purpose for enacting the doctrine was to ensure that controversial issues of public interests would be discussed in radio and television. Experts gathered to debate the issue and to provoke thought among students. Debaters included: Fred Graham, WKRN-TV anchorman; Jim Squires, editor of the *Chicago Tribune*; Sonny Rawls, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*; Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif. and Jerome Barron, dean of the National Law Center in Washington, D.C. John Seigenthaler, editor, publisher and chairman of *The Tennessean* moderated the debate.

Photos by
Tim Cope



Brandon Lunday, an MTSU junior with a major in photography, was one of approximately 300 people who attended the symposium.

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Volunteers needed! The Rutherford County Crisis Hotline needs a volunteer to be in charge of a high school awareness program. This will involve going to local high schools and establishing contact with students to keep them informed of our program; and to keep us informed on what they are doing. If interested, call 896-HELP and leave your name and number.

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Night manager and assistant night manager. Apply, The Tennessean Baking Company, Hickory Hollow Mall, 781-2627 or The Mall at Green Hills, 385-4088. Duties to include: customer relations, light prep, nightly clean-up. Start \$4.25-\$5 hr., depending upon experience.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida or South Padre Island. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

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