

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Monday, September 30, 1996

Volume 72, Number 23

Baker vetoes parking bill; Senate will try again

By Jennie Treadway/ staff

The Comprehensive Parking Act of 1996 was vetoed last week by SGA President Christin Baker. Devon Wlodyga, the backbone to the act and the one who presented it to Baker, said the president did not find that the amendments were thoroughly researched or defined enough.

Back at the drawing board, the senate, at last Wednesday's meeting, tried to come up with more solutions to the parking dilemma.

Several sections were added, removed or omitted prior to the meeting and then re-entered in the "new" parking act. Section 4, one of the new amendments, said the Parking Authority will require visitors to pay \$5 a week for a parking pass.

"Everybody on this campus with a car has to pay to park," Wlodyga said.

"Why not extend that to visitors?" From there, the debate began.

Many senators had a question, comment, or objection to the amendment. One concern of many senators was the way visitation is set up now. Should a visitor get a ticket while on campus, he or she simply has to turn it over to the person being visited, and the ticket would be voided and forgotten.

Another point made was that by forcing a visitor's pass, the Parking Authority would therefore be penalizing alumni, parents and prospective students. Within minutes, the amendment was changed. The new Section 4 says that visitors are allotted 10 visits without a fine; yet, after the 11th ticket, visitors will be required to either buy a parking pass or pay the ticket fine.

Steven Flat, a senator from the

College of Business, moved to make a decision on the amendment after saying, "It's just ridiculous. We're spending more time on visitors than students." After the 30-minute debate, Section 4 was finalized.

The last section moved to be altered was Section 9, which states that "the Parking Authority shall not have the power or authority to issue tickets based on color code violations except in handicap and emergency spaces after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays." housing spaces, such as resident directors, resident assistants and area coordinators, were included in the list of exceptions.

Also, tickets will not be issued when classes are not in session, except for in the designated areas listed in Section 9.

Several students have expressed special interest in the battle between

campus residents and commuters. The question in debate is whether there should be reserved lots for dorms, which would, in turn, push the commuters along the perimeter, where most of them are at already.

Steven Boyd, a freshman commuter, makes it a point to get on campus 30 minutes before his class in order to get a parking space.

"I normally park in the lot by Greenland Drive," he said. "You have to fight other people to get a space."

"I just bring my bike in the car," said junior commuter Derek Burks. "I park over by Cummings, but it still takes about 10 minutes to get a space."

Ada Brown, a freshman driver and Corlew resident, was especially concerned with perimeter parking because her mother is a night class commuter.

"I don't think it's safe to walk all the way out to the perimeters," she said. "especially at night."

The Senate will turn the Comprehensive Parking Act over to the House of Representatives next and hope they pass it once again. If the act succeeds, MTSU will be undergoing some major changes.

The original bill was first presented to the Senate on Aug. 28 by Michael Grantham, senate caucus leader for the Raider Party.

It contained nine sections, dealing with the problems of "ill-defined parking boundaries" in gravel lots and increased parking permit fees to possible reserved on-campus resident lots and a plan to build a parking garage.

The first bill was passed without objection in the Senate and also passed in the House. •

Another lap down



Brian G. Miller/ staff

A swimmer gets in some laps Friday afternoon in the Recreation Center pool. The Rec Center is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Freshmen Senator election results in

By Jennie Treadway/ staff

The votes have been tallied and the winners are in. The new freshman senators for this year are Gina Busy, Andrea and Alyson Wideman, Leslie Hollandsworth and Aaron Talent.

Out of the 1,058 votes counted last Thursday, which also includes homecoming queen votes, only 353 voted for senators. There were a total of 40 write-in votes.

Phil Dupre, one of the write-ins, was the only candidate present at the reading of the winners. He had designed his own brochure and plainly stated on it that his goal is to plan a lot of concerts and parties for the weekends.

This Virginia Beach resident stays here on the weekends, since home is two states away, and finding something to do is hard. Dupre's goal, however, was not just a plan to get some action on campus.

"I want to organize concerts and

parties not just for the people stuck here on the weekends," he says. "I will use them as fund-raisers for the cure for cancer."

Dupre's uncle died of cancer last spring, so the disease is a subject he does not take lightly.

After the reading of the winners, he realized he was not an elected senator.

"That's okay," he says. "I'm still going to organize the concerts. It's important to me."

A referendum two years ago started the process by which senators are now elected.

Twenty-five of the 30 senators were elected by college last spring. Each senator represents 75 students in his or her college.

Freshmen senators are the only category still elected by class.

Those freshmen candidates who were not elected may see Scott Davis, SGA election commissioner, or call the SGA office at 2464 for the election results. •

Off the Wire

West Bank tensions linger

By Anthony Shadid/ AP

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — In a clear message that days of bloodshed must end, Yasser Arafat's policemen clubbed, cajoled and dragged away Palestinians marching Saturday on Israeli army posts and Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But gunbattles subsided in Palestinian areas, where only a day before Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers fought their worst clashes in decades.

Diplomats, meanwhile, sought to arrange a meeting between the Palestinian and Israeli leaders.

The U.N. Security Council, in a resolution late Saturday night, urged the embattled sides to halt hostilities and resume peace talks. The vote was 14-0 with the United States abstaining.

For the first time since the violence erupted Wednesday, no one was killed on either side. But Israel's army, fearing the situation was still too volatile, laid siege Saturday to

West Bank towns and villages.

Soldiers barred Palestinians from leaving their communities, tanks were deployed near Palestinian towns, and troop reinforcements were sent into the 144 Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

The army may re-enter Palestinian towns if the violence gets worse, according to Israeli TV reports that quoted Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, the West Bank army commander. "We are ready to respond with whatever force is necessary wherever Israel's security interests are endangered," he said.

The armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak, said Israel was braced for suicide bombings by Islamic militants.

Arafat's armed men tried Saturday — sometimes reluctantly — to separate protesters from Israeli troops.

"Liars, liars," yelled one young demonstrator in the West Bank town of Ramallah as helmeted Palestinian police swung black clubs when a

Please see Off the Wire page 4

Seeman to give Honors Lecture today

By Heather Hybarger/ staff

Esther Seeman, director of the Japan Center for Tennessee, will attempt to show students how to ease Japanese/American culture shock in the honors lecture held this afternoon.

The lecture, titled "Patterns of Japanese Communication," will try to explain how the Japanese communicate with each other and with other cultures.

"Different cultures have different ways of communicating with each other and other cultures," Seeman said. "That creates tensions and difficulties."

"When people are made aware of what communication patterns are it's easier to deal with," she added.

Seeman has worked with the Japan Center of Tennessee since its opening 15 years ago. In that time she has helped teach Americans about Japanese culture and teach the Japanese about American culture.

"People who know more about each other's cultures will work better together," Seeman said.

The Japan Center is sponsored by

the state of Tennessee, the Tennessee Higher Education Committee, the Japan Center for Intercultural Communication, MTSU and several area Japanese companies.



According to Seeman, there are quite a few Japanese companies in Tennessee.

"There are 30 Japanese companies that employ 20,000 people and are a total investment of over \$4 billion,"

she said.

The Japan Center helps these companies ease their way into American culture.

"We try to keep community relations good," Seeman said. "When a Japanese company plans on making an investment in Tennessee, they ask 'How is it to live and work in Tennessee?' and they ask this of the other Japanese companies."

Seeman and others at the Japan Center also work with schools to educate teachers and students about Japanese culture. They offer teacher workshops highlighting topics such as Japanese family, Japanese education and a comparison of American and Japanese communication patterns, which will be offered in late October.

Exhibits featuring dolls, kites and photographs are sponsored by the Japan Center. The exhibits travel across the state, visiting airports, libraries and schools.

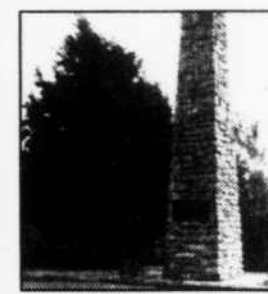
The lecture, which is a part of the Honors Lecture Series, will be held in Peck Hall Room 109-A at 3:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public. •

FEATURES 1B

Scottish Festival Preview



INSIDE THE LINES



3B SPECIAL

What is Midlander, anyway?

On Campus



WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2
Nelson Strother and representatives from the University of Tennessee-Memphis Health Science Center will be in KUC rooms 322; 322-A,B,C; 312; and 314 to talk about Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy, Cytotechnology, Dental Hygiene, Health Information Management, Medical Technology, Occupational Therapy, and The Tennessee Preprofessional Program. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

Beta Alpha Psi, a fraternity for students in accounting, will hold a meeting in the Alumni Center on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. Contact Tammy Wiseman at 898-5600 for more information.

Alyson Wideman is a Hispanic student at MTSU looking for other Hispanic students who are interested in bringing the Hispanic culture to the MTSU campus. With the department of Multi-Culture Affairs, Wideman has arranged a meeting Thursday, Oct. 3, in the JUB dining room at 1 p.m. October is National Hispanic month. For more information, contact Lonnie Thompson in Multi-Cultural Affairs at 898-2987.

African American Student Association (AASA) will be meeting in KUC Room 314 at 5:30 p.m. For information, contact Yolanda Beard at 898-3926.

THURSDAY, Oct. 3
The Thursday's Office has confirmed all appointments to the Student Publications Committee for the 1996-97 school year. A meeting is planned for Thursday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. in KUC 210. Following a brief review of committee responsibilities and the election of officers, the meeting will be turned over to the newly elected chair. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please notify Ouida Plaisance at 5812.

FRIDAY, Oct. 4
The Murfreesboro Kennel Club Dog Show will be held Oct. 4-6 in the Tennessee Livestock Center. The show begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4 and at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6th. For additional information, contact Jacqueline Delaney at 890-5799. •

MONDAY, Sept. 30
Raiders For Christ will have an information table in KUC in front of Phillips Bookstore from 12 p.m. until 3 p.m. For more information, contact Mike Stroud at 896-1529.

MTSU Student Nursing Association will have a clothing drive in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building lobby from Sept. 30 until Oct. 11. Contact Christy Wheeler at 360-9839 for more information.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will meet Monday, Sept. 30, in KOM 324 at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Martha Stroud at 898-4344.

Todd Library will hold open library orientation classes the week of Sept. 30 through Oct. 4 in room 111. Call Sharon Parente at 898-2817 for times and more details.

TUESDAY, Oct 1
Carol Ann Bailey, director of the Adult Services Center, will present a workshop on "Overcoming Test-Taking Anxiety" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. as part of the "Reach for the Pinnacle" workshop series. Interested students should call 898-5989 to sign up for the workshop.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, in KOM 324 at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Martha Stroud at 898-4344.

Police Beat

Monday, September 16
 Where: Phillips Bookstore - outside at lockers
 What: Bookbag stolen.

Wednesday, September 18
 Where: Funder/Felder Lobby
 What: SEGA game system and one game stolen.

Where: Alumni Center - bike rack
 What: Bike stolen.

Where: Voorhies Industrial Studies - South bike rack
 What: Bike stolen.

Thursday, September 19
 Where: JUB at Lyon/Mary/McHenry
 What: Subject given citation for driving without a license.

Friday, September 20
 Where: Greenland Drive Lot A
 What: Vehicle broken into. A gas card was taken and a CB radio was damaged in an attempt to remove it.

Sunday, September 22
 Where: Murphy Center, Main floor
 What: Bag and briefcase stolen.

Where: Greenland Drive Lot A
 What: Windshield broken out by a rugby football.

Monday, September 23
 Where: Murphy Center - Lower student lounge
 What: Purse stolen.

Around the World



Drunk man arrested after waving knife, threatening to 'bring plane down'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A drunken, knife-waving passenger who threatened to "bring this plane down" forced a midnight flight from Las Vegas to make an unscheduled stop here Friday.

No one was hurt. Airport police seized Danny Christophers Walters, 25, of Clarkton, N.C., who could be charged with air piracy or with assaulting or interfering with an air crew member, FBI spokesman Ken Walsh said.

The plane, a USAir Boeing 737 bound for Charlotte, N.C., was carrying 124 people.

Walters was drunk when he boarded, passengers said.

His seatmates, Joseph and Joanne Yallum of Pittsburgh, said he yalled out, woke with a start while the plane prepared to taxi, and asked if they were in Charlotte. "I knew then it was going to be a bad trip," Mrs. Yallum said. •

including restrictions on women and harsh penalties like those imposed by Taliban forces in other parts of the country they rule.

"I just want the fighting to stop. Right now I don't care what they make me wear," said Najan, a teacher wearing a flowing black chador that covered her from head to foot. She was one of only a few women who ventured outdoors after Kabul fell to the rebels. Like most Afghans, she uses only one name. •

Another church burns in Northern Ireland's cycle of violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A 160-year-old church, one of the last Protestant buildings on the west side of mostly Catholic Londonderry, was gutted by arsonists Friday.

The attack is a link in a lengthening chain of blows exchanged by vengeful Protestants and Catholics.

"My vestry is just four walls now," said Canon Donald McLean, minister of Christ Church in the town 70 miles northwest of Belfast. "It's a sad sign of the times we're enduring now."

Whoever destroyed Christ Church daubed it with anti-Protestant slogans and the words "LEAVE DERRY," a clear warning in a city where all but a few hundred Protestants have already moved to the predominantly Protestant east.

The attacks have not just been directed at each group's property, but over soccer matches and school uniforms, Protestant butter and Catholic bread. •

Car bomb kills at least 17, wounds 75 in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A car bomb exploded in a busy market outside the capital Friday, killing at least 17 people and wounding 75, government medical sources said.

The bomb exploded as shoppers packed a square in central Boufarik, 18 miles south of Algiers, the official news agency APS said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, the latest violence in a four-year Islamic insurgency that has killed at least 60,000 people.

Boufarik is in the heart of Algeria's agricultural Mitidja region, one of the North African nation's most prosperous areas. Armed citizen "self-defense" groups have patrolled heavily there, keeping bloodshed to a minimum there after suffering numerous attacks in 1993 and 1994.

The Armed Islamic Group, the most violent of radical factions trying to topple Algeria's secular government and install strict Islamic rule, was behind most of the earlier attacks. •

Afghan rebels seize Capital, execute ex-president

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An ex-president's bloated body still dangled from a noose outside the palace, but shops re-opened and people walked the sunny streets Friday as victorious Islamic forces moved swiftly to establish control over Kabul.

Exhausted by years of rocket attacks and street battles, some Afghans were cheered by the end of fighting. Others worried over the prospect of strict Islamic rule,

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OUTDOOR PURSUITS

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United Greek Council discusses controversial issues

By S. Benedict Cheng/staff

Representatives from eight historically black fraternities and sororities answered floor questions at a meeting last Wednesday night about discrimination and separatism.

Sponsored by a joint effort of fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi and sorority Delta Sigma Theta, the meeting took place in KUC 322.

"We need to learn to communicate," said Jerry Moss, president of Alpha Phi Alpha. "This meeting is a great opportunity to do so."

The historically black fraternities and sororities are members of the United Greek Council. The UGC was formed in order to provide a Greek letter organization when the Interfraternity Council rejected the first historically black fraternities and sororities.

At the front of the room, eight delegates, one for each of the organizations, sat expectantly for the meeting to

begin.

"(We) were holding this Greek forum in order to enlighten people about the historically black Greek organizations," said Anthonel Neely, Kappa Alpha Psi's delegate. "There are a lot of stereotypes about historically black Greek organizations, and this is to show that they are not just social organizations."

Steven Barnes, Pole march of the Eta Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, stood at a podium at the immediate right of the delegates. In the room, about 100 people congregated. As Barnes called the meeting to order, the room quieted.

The mediators for the meeting were Shannon Lee and Quincy Birdsong. After they took over the meeting from Barnes, he began to pass out paper to the people at the meeting. People were encouraged to write questions down and give them to Lee and Birdsong to be addressed to the delegates.

Throughout the night, the

panel of representatives answered questions addressing issues such as their historical background, separatism, entrance requirements and community service projects.

Issues such as entrance requirements and community service were addressed by example. All of the United Greek Council organizations have a minimum GPA requirement of 2.5 and an hours toward graduation requirement of at least 12 hours.

Issues such as separatism and historical background varied with each representative.

In response to the questions of separatism such as, "Do you think that joining a Greek organization promotes separatism?" Anthonel Neely responded, "You have to be an individual before you join an organization."

Then the question, "How do you feel about allowing white people to join historically black Greek organizations?"

The room became silent in apprehension.

The first to respond was Adina Wade, Alpha Kappa Alpha's representative. "Sally Davis (a white member of Alpha Kappa Alpha) as you all know is white. Sally is my sister. I love my sister. I love Sally."

The room exploded into applause.

"I think it (the meeting) went pretty well," Moss said. "Students are usually intimidated to ask members, but the panel atmosphere made it more relaxing."

Representing their respective organizations, the delegates are as follows: Eugene Seebree (Phi Beta Sigma), Nicole Hampton (Zeta Phi Beta), Montel Dobbins (Alpha Phi Alpha), Lance Ford (Omega Psi Phi), Anthonel Neely (Kappa Alpha Psi), Adina Wade (Alpha Kappa Alpha), Terri Powell (Delta Sigma Theta), and Anita Bartlett (Sigma Gamma Rho).



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Navy midshipman and cadet charged with murder

College Press Service

A U.S. Naval Academy midshipman who confided to her roommates that she helped commit murder is accused of ordering her boyfriend to kill a 16-year-old girl.

Diane Zamora, 18, was charged along with her boyfriend, David Graham, an 18-year-old cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy, in the slaying of high school student Adrienne Jones. The girl was found last December in a Texas field with two bullets in her head.

Zamora, of Crowley, Texas, allegedly became enraged when Graham confessed to a one-time sexual encounter with Jones after a high school track meet, police said.

She ordered him to kill the girl "to get back in her good

graces," said Sgt. Doug Clancey, of the Grand Prairie, Texas, Police Department.

The two lured the girl to a rural field, where Zamora struck her with a baseball bat, and Graham shot her in the head and face, he said.

"Originally, David was going to break her neck and throw her into the lake with weights," Clancey said.

In a statement, Graham told police that he "convinced myself that Diane was even worth murder. After Diane gave me the ultimatum, I thought long and hard about how to carry out the crime. I was stupid, but I was in love," the Dallas Morning News reported.

The Morning News also quoted Graham as saying he and Zamora shared a "perfect

and pure" relationship that was tarnished by "that one girl that had stolen from us our purity [with an] unclean act."

Neither Graham nor Zamora had previous police records. According to the Naval Academy, a background check conducted before Zamora entered the academy revealed nothing suspicious. Zamora told her roommates about the murder as they sat in a dorm room, possibly while they quizzed each other on the worst thing they had ever done, said Debbie Carroll, an academy spokesperson.

"There is a silver lining there. At least the two roommates felt that this was something they needed to report," Carroll said.

Another midshipman, 18-year-old Jay Guild, resigned from

the Naval Academy because he kept silent after Zamora confided to him that she had once helped commit murder.

Guild told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that he was quitting because he didn't want to face dismissal for violating the honor code.

The academy's honor code requires students to hold "the highest ideals of duty, honor and loyalty."

During their summer training, "she just came out and said he [Graham] had cheated on her with this girl, and she told him to kill her," Guild told the Star-Telegram. "I didn't want to believe her."

Although he admits that he should have contacted police, exposing her story would have been like "turning in a family member," Guild said.

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Othello

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This brilliant film adaptation of Shakespeare's classic tale, Laurence Fishburne plays the legendary Moor of Venice; Irene Jacob (*Red*) portrays Othello's wife Desdemona; and Kenneth Branagh is Iago, the false friend whose betrayal leads to tragedy and death. Directed by Oliver Parker.

(1995, 123 minutes, color, R)

All movies all showings only \$2.00.

Minimum wage increases to \$4.75 an hour beginning Tuesday, Oct. 1

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Expect a slightly fatter paycheck from that mall job, thanks to passage of the first minimum-wage increase in five years. Effective Oct. 1, workers taking home \$4.25 an hour will make \$4.75. That rate will jump to \$5.15 an hour on Sept. 1, 1997.

The bill, passed by Congress on Aug. 2 and signed by President Clinton on Aug. 20, is the first minimum-wage increase in five years. Lawmakers say the minimum wage had dropped to a 40-year low when adjusted for inflation.

"At its heart, this bill does reaffirm our most profoundly American values—

offering opportunity to all, demanding responsibility from all, and coming together as a community," Clinton said as he signed the bill at an outdoor White House ceremony.

About 10 million Americans, typically unskilled workers in small businesses or restaurants, earn minimum wage. According to U.S. Department of Labor statistics, nearly 70 percent are adults age 20 or over.

However, waiters and waitresses take note: The minimum-wage measure partly excludes workers who receive tips. Their employees will have to pay the minimum of \$2.13 an hour, the same as before. Employers provide more only if employees don't collect enough tips to earn the

new minimum rate.

Also, workers under 20 may receive a "training wage." That holds the hourly rate at \$4.25 an hour during the first 90 days on the job.

The legislation, officially called the "Small Business Jobs Protection Act," included roughly \$22 billion worth of tax cuts over 10 years, aimed mostly at small businesses.

Political experts agreed that the tax breaks helped lead to the bill's passage in the Republican-controlled houses of Congress.

Conservatives had argued that raising the minimum wage would cut jobs, hurt small businesses and eventually raise consumer prices. •

Virginia Military Institute not sending applications to prospective women

College Press Service

RICHMOND—Virginia Military Institute is slow to comply with the Supreme Court's ruling this summer to accept women or go private, the U.S. Justice Department said.

The Justice Department asked a federal court Sept. 10 to order the all-male military college to stop "its exclusionary practices" and start sending applications to women who request them.

But VMI officials hotly denied the accusation, saying the college has planned for weeks to announce whether it will accept women or go

private after a Sept. 21 board meeting.

In July, the Supreme Court ruled that VMI's policy of denying admission to women is unconstitutional. The Citadel, the only other all-male, state-run military college, announced it would open its doors to women, and four female cadets enrolled this August.

VMI has received 54 inquiries from women since the ruling. But instead of sending them applications, the college has referred the women to its website and advised them about the wrong.

That's wrong, said Deval L. Patrick, assistant

attorney general for civil rights.

"Right now, women in their last year of high school are making decisions about where to go to college," he said. "They deserve the same chance as men to at least apply for the unique educational opportunities that VMI offers."

But Col. Mike Strickler, a VMI spokesperson, criticized the Justice Department for its timing.

"We are not dragging our feet," Strickler said. "We are not doing anything differently than what we said we'd do. We're kind of at a loss to this one as to why they're doing this." •

Much Ado About Nothing



Shawn Sidwell/staff

Actors from the London Stage perform Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" in Tucker Theatre last week. The British troupe travels the country giving educational seminars and classes to college students.

Off the Wire:

Continued from page 1

smoldering crowd of hundreds tried to push through the wall of uniformed men.

Fistfights broke out and police dragged away some men before the two hours dispersed after about two hours.

"Look at the way they're behaving," said a 20-year-old protester who gave his name only as Daoud. "They're acting like the Israelis."

The United States has pressured Arafat and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to meet soon to rescue peace agreements that may already be lost.

A diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two were expected to meet.

That meeting, the diplomat said, would be followed by another in Washington that would bring together the Israeli and Palestinian leaders, as well as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein.

However, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said a meeting between the two appeared more likely two days ago than now. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the United States is working toward getting the sides together, "but we haven't gotten there yet."

Palestinian frustration over Israeli delays, including a long-overdue troop pullback from the West Bank town of Hebron, exploded into violence after Netanyahu's decision Tuesday to complete a tunnel near the Al Aqsa compound, one of Islam's holiest sites.

Palestinians see the tunnel as a challenge to their

claims on Jerusalem. Netanyahu called the a "non-issue" because, he said, Israel would always respect Muslim holy places.

Since the tunnel was opened, 56 Palestinians, 14 Israelis and two Egyptians have been killed. Riyadh Zanoun, the Palestinian health minister, said Saturday that 1,600 Palestinians were wounded.

In Tel Aviv, tens of thousands of Israelis attended a peace rally and called for Netanyahu's resignation. Speakers also criticized the Palestinians for opening fire. "The peace is dying," read one banner.

Even though gun battles stopped, stone-throwing clashes erupted in several refugee camps and villages. From Jerusalem to Hebron, the landscape Saturday was littered with rocks, overturned dumpsters and burned tires.

The clashes came despite fresh appeals by Arafat's official Voice of Palestine radio station to stop the bloodshed and "open a new page."

Arafat had encouraged the protests in the beginning to show his displeasure with the slow pace of peace. But as the days wore on, he appeared to lose control over the passions of Palestinians as well as some of his own police, who battled with Israeli soldiers.

On Saturday, however, it was clear that the 30,000 Palestinian policemen were under serious pressure to end violence in areas they controlled.

Brig. Gen. Abdel Razek Majaideh, a Palestinian commander, told his officers in Rafah in southern Gaza — one of the main flashpoints Friday

— that they must arrest anyone trying to attack Israelis. "We must calm the situation now," he demanded.

Israeli troops, meanwhile, confined Palestinians in the West Bank to their communities Saturday and set up new roadblocks around towns and villages to enforce the travel ban.

The last time the army imposed such a stringent closure was in March, after Israeli militants set off four suicide bombs in Israel. Most of the 2 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza have been barred since the bombings from entering Israel.

As a result, a Palestinian delivered her baby in a car after Israeli soldiers held up the couple for two hours at a roadblock, said the husband, Adnein Azzein. Mother and baby were fine.

An Israeli government spokesman, Shlomo Dror, said soldiers were under orders to open the roads in humanitarian cases.

Palestinian police, meanwhile, barred Palestinian protesters from approaching Israeli army posts on the outskirts of the towns of Ramallah, Nablus and Bethlehem.

In Ramallah, hundreds of university students marched toward the Israeli post carrying Palestinian flags.

"We are not listening to anyone," they chanted. "For the spirit of the martyrs, we will continue."

But they met a line of policemen, sometimes four deep, that stretched across the street. "Don't let there be more killings," a Palestinian police commander urged the crowd. •

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MARINE OFFICER

MTSU Freshmen-Grads should stop by the Murf. Airport on October 4th from 9am-3pm to participate in the USMC Aviation Orientation Program. Meet a USMC Combat Pilot, take a ride in a plane, and get information on Guaranteed Pilot Slots. Starting salary of \$33K-26K, Summer Internships available. To reserve a flight time, call Captain Simmons at 1-800-621-5510.

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OPINIONS

Page 5A

SIDELINES

Monday, September 30, 1996

In our view

A call for peace in Jerusalem

Once again, Israelis and Palestinians have taken up arms against one another in the city of Jerusalem. This time, the fighting has been attributed to a tunnel, but the conflict is certainly nothing new. The city that is the cradle of Judaism, Islam and Christianity has been the center of a perpetual holy war since the beginning of recorded history.

Establishing democratic relations is certainly a step in the right direction, but it cannot forever turn the tides of such a conflict.

When will it become clear to Jews, Muslims and Christians that Jerusalem cannot belong solely to any one group, that as long as each group continues to try to claim it as their own, there will never be peace? Everyone must learn to reject the idea that they have a special right to control the area.

Jerusalem is unique in the world, and it should be shared by all as a separate non-aligned entity. If there is ever to be harmony in the city, it must remove itself from any political or religious affiliation and all factions must agree to recognize it as such. Certainly this proposal is idealistic, but after years of open war, diplomatic compromise, trade warfare and relations, and guerilla fighting, it seems clear that any other situation is insufficient.

Until all groups can agree to share Jerusalem, the fighting may subside briefly, but the war will never end.

Register to vote

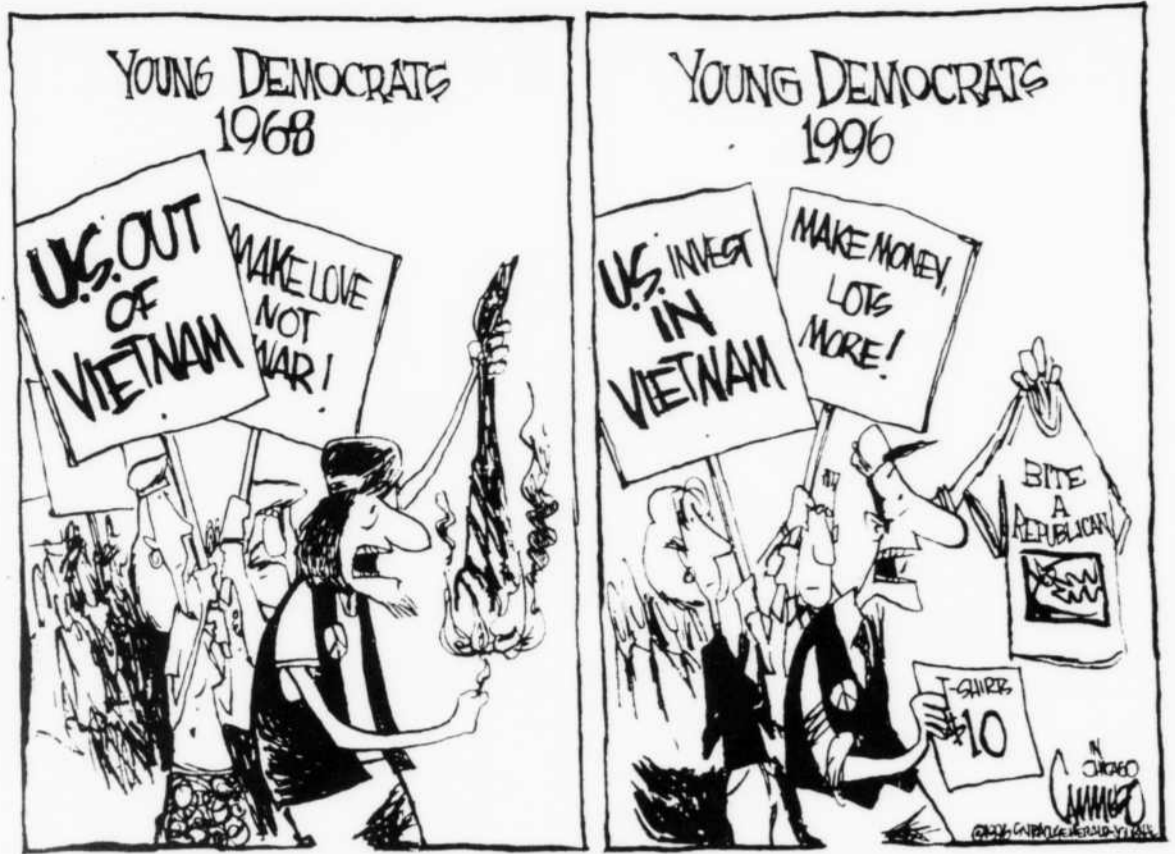
The deadline for registering to vote is **next Sunday (Oct. 6).**

If you are already registered then you are on your way to the polls November 7. If you haven't registered to vote then stop procrastinating and get down to the courthouse.

This is your future that we are talking about. If you don't care who is in Washington making decisions about what your rights and limitations are -- then don't vote and don't gripe later when you disagree with the decisions made.

It will be another four years before you will have the opportunity to elect a president again. It's easy, painless and only takes a few minutes to register to vote.

Don't let October 6 pass you by.



Letters to the Editor

Collage responds to Hull letter

This letter is in response to a letter in the Thursday, September 26 issue of *Sidelines* from Geoffrey Hull, a professor of the Recording Industry Department. Mr. Hull's letter concerned the placement of Collage posters in the Mass Communication building. Apparently, some of these posters which advertise the October 1 submission deadline for MTSU's creative arts magazine were placed on painted and brick walls instead of on the approved bulletin boards.

After reading the letter, I immediately called Mr. Hull to explain that I was not aware the posters were in inappropriate places and that I would be over to move them the same day. Mr. Hull informed me that he had torn down and thrown away all of the posters he had seen.

Collage is supported by the Student Affairs division of the university and individual sponsors throughout the community. We run on a very tight budget. Staff members are paid very little for their many hours of work and dedication. We work very hard to produce a quality magazine for the students, faculty, and friends of MTSU. The posters are one of our strongest advertising tools, and much expense and effort went into their production. Anyone with experience in publishing knows that printing costs are extremely high. Our costs and work were thrown in the trash to accommodate Mr. Hull's apparent pet peeve.

My letter is not to say that I am upset with Mr. Hull for upholding a university policy. I accept the responsibility of misplacement of the posters in full. I am, however, disappointed with the way in which he chose to handle the "problem." I question why, instead of taking five seconds to call the Collage office (and give us more consideration than the numerous companies who put flyers on this campus advertising pagers, credit cards, and magazines), he chose to rip down and throw away the posters, and then take the time to write a letter to the editor of *Sidelines* about it. He must have more time on his hands than he knows what to do with.

Concerning the "litter-ary" statement: it is entirely unfounded. If Mr. Hull is as extremely concerned about keeping this campus free of excess paper as he seems to want to portray, his letter would have been about the hundreds of slips of paper and junk mail that arrive in mail boxes and are handed out which students immediately throw on the ground. His letter would have been about the bar bands and other advertisements that are left hanging year-round. Collage posters are removed by staff after the submission deadline has passed.

I have found that MTSU professors are very much in support of student activities and organizations. In my time as editor of Collage, the faculty and administration more than helpful in every way possible. Professors in the art, English, and Mass Comm departments have always been especially supportive and enthusiastic. Unfortunately, I have found the first exception.

Melissa Hoover
editor, Collage

College Democrat president criticises Dole's speech in Murfreesboro

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Sept. 10, Bob Dole came to Murfreesboro and delivered a speech blasting the president and indicating what he would do if he occupied the Oval Office. Although the speech lacked substance, it was, for the most part, one of Senator Dole's more positive attempts to relay his message. However, once again, he displayed his complete mastery of the political art of the half-truth, the practice of telling just enough of the truth to make a misrepresentation seem factual. For example, while speaking about the rise in adolescent drug use, he first stated the fact that, "Drug use among teenagers from 12 to 17 has gone up 102 percent in the past 44 months." He then reiterated his point, but used only part of his first statement, "Drug use in America has doubled." The second statement is simply not true. Overall drug use in America has gone down during President Clinton's first term. In fact, the only segment of the population to show any increase in drug use is the age group from 12 to 17. The problem of adolescent drug use should not be understated. It should and is currently being addressed; however, exaggerating the problem does nothing but entice and confuse the voters. If one were to confront Mr. Dole with this misrepresentation of the truth, I am confident that he would claim that he was merely emphasizing his first statement and did not intend to mislead the crowd. I will leave it to you to decide his real intent.

The other great misrepresentation in Mr. Dole's speech came when he was talking about the economy under President Clinton. In Dole's remarks, he stated that President Clinton has overseen "stagnate wages." The truth of the matter is that from 1979 to 1995 American workers' wages increased at a pace equal to or below the rate of inflation. This had the effect of people working more for less. While it is true that this trend lasted for two years of the president's first term, we should not confuse the problem solver with the problem. Stagnate wages began the last year of Carter's term and were accentuated by Reaganomics and Bush's lack of an economic plan. It took two years of President Clinton's economic policies to reverse this 16-year-old trend. Again, Bob Dole used a half-truth to misrepresent a problem for the sole purpose of scaring the voters. I find it particularly offensive that Mr. Dole should be the one to make that charge, as he has voted against raising the minimum wage 11 times in his 35-year career.

Telling half the truth is a deceitful practice that leaves the voters even more mistrustful of the government. I am deeply disappointed that a man of Bob Dole's strong "moral character" and "integrity" would engage in such misleading conduct. But then, when you're 18 points behind in the polls, I guess you'll try just about anything.

Douglas Wells
President, College Democrats

Character matters in elections

To the Editor:

Scott Link was right, again. The character of persons of high responsibility in public service does matter. We should elect officials we can trust to carry out the will of the people.

According to Jennifer Flowers, Paula Jones, and Arkansas state troopers who covered for a certain public official to "arrange and conceal extramarital encounters" (Larry G. Patterson in the Los Angeles Times, Dec. 21, 1993), marriage vows have been broken by a candidate in a high-ranking position.

By overlooking his character flaws, America has allowed herself to become victim to other broken promises. For example, one of his promises was, "I will not raise taxes on the middle class." Later, he approved of tax increases on income, energy and gasoline taxes. Even Social Security recipients had to pay more.

A challenger to the aforementioned candidate has also performed in a disloyal manner. Ironically he claims to be the proponent of "family values," but his first wife probably thinks differently. Divorce is not a family value.

If these men have been unfaithful to their wedding vows, how can we trust either of them to a position of major responsibility? Their performances indicate that we cannot.

Dole's disloyalty has similarly influenced his public career. Instead of morally holding President Bush, his fellow Republican, to his "No new taxes" pledge, Dole pushed the increase to the Republican minority in the Senate and then pressured George Bush to sign the bill. Apparently he valued the compromise to increase taxes more than he valued his friend's integrity.

What can we learn from these results? If our country elects candidates of questionable character, we will pay. By using character as a criterion in determining who would deserve a critical position in government, we might be able to prevent history from repeating itself.

Because character matters, I can not in good conscience vote either Bill Clinton or Bob Dole into the respected office of the presidency.

In this election my vote will go to Howard Phillips, an advocate and practitioner of family values, and a defender of Constitutional freedom.

America is worth more than moral compromise.

With sincere concern,

Adam Valle, Senior
Computer Information Systems

SIDELINES

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Letters Policy

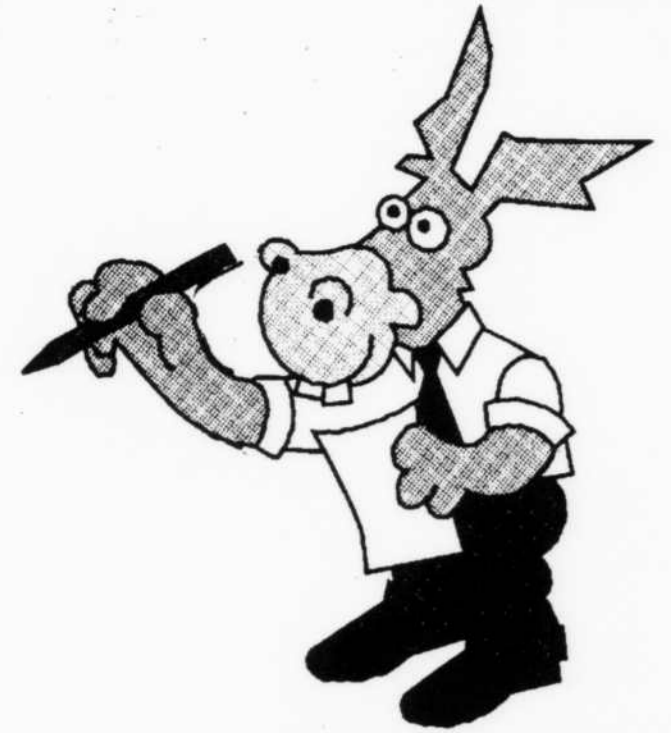
Sidelines encourages comments from readers. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words. Authors who want more than 300 words to express themselves should contact the editor. *Sidelines* keeps its pages open to all viewpoints and all members of the MTSU community. Authors should include their name,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

Deadline for submitting new name for Sidelines is October 31

Perspectives

Affirmative Action

Sidelines will be featuring a column by a College Democrat and a College Republican every Monday until the elections Nov. 7. The column topics will be chosen by *Sidelines'* editorial board. The ideas expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of the *Sidelines'* staff.



Let us get right to what Bob Dole's stance is concerning governmentally imposed standards of hiring and acceptance: No discrimination or preference of any sort in the hiring, contracting, or acceptance processes anywhere in America.

This means simply that no person or organization is to be discriminated against or preferred on the basis of race, color, national origin, or sex in any situation whether it be getting a government job, being accepted to a state college, in application to a professional school, or any other situation wherein a person or group is in a position to discriminate against or prefer for any of the aforementioned reasons. Bob Dole supports the California Civil Rights Initiative which states:

"The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin."

Bob Dole also, along with Charles Canady (R-Florida), introduced the Equal Opportunity Act of 1995 in the senate. This proposed legislation would:

"...prohibit discrimination or preferences in Federal employment and contracting on the basis of race, color, national origin, or sex, or entering into a consent decree requiring, authorizing, or permitting any such discrimination or preference."

What this means is that any public contract or job will go to the most qualified bidder or applicant, regardless of race, color, national origin, or sex. It also means there will be no setting aside contracts for particular contractors,

nor will there be any governmental quotas that mandate a certain percentage of a particular work force must be comprised of a certain group. It is simple and it is fair.

All contracting and hiring would be performed on a level basis. Also any person or organization that experiences discrimination in any of these situations would have access to legal recourse under this legislation providing the person or organization could prove to have the qualifications and did not get the position or contract solely on the basis of discrimination.

This legislation proposes a simple and fair solution to problems that warrant address in today's political climate.

Affirmative action has had its time in our country, but its time is past. Minorities do not need this crutch program that automatically assumes their inferiority. Any person with aspirations to accomplish great things today in America, regardless of his or her race, need only have the aptitude and the work ethic to realize his or her dreams.

If a person is willing to assimilate to the standards of his or her chosen professional field and work hard, there is no stopping him or her.

Bob Dole believes in an objective criteria for all hiring, contracting, and acceptance practices. He does not, however, believe in those practices that are based on a desired numerical outcome and assume the inferiority of particular groups.

The best man or woman for a particular position is he should get that particular position. This premise (yes, I will use it one last time) is simple and fair.

As long as America has inequality, America will need Affirmative Action. No "ifs", "ands", or "buts" about it.

As a country, we have come a long way since the start of the Civil Rights movement in the late 1950's, yet we have many more miles to go before we can rest.

Businesses owned by African-Americans and women are at an all time high, with 6.7 percent owned by African-Americans and 29 percent by women. They could, and should be higher. The population of African-Americans in this country is

close to 14 percent and over 53 percent is female. Hopefully, the day will come when there is not a need for Affirmative Action. But until these huge percentage discrepancies are eliminated, Affirmative Action must remain in place.

According to the Review of Federal Affirmative Action Programs released in July 1995 by George Stephanopoulos and Christopher Edley, Jr., the goal of Affirmative Action is to promote an equal opportunity, not to promote women and minorities over qualified majority applicants.

Quotas are not even an issue. But lets look at the numbers. White males make up 37 percent of the country. In contrast, white males hold 82 percent of senior management and leadership positions. The unemployment rate for whites is 4.4 percent in August of this year.

It was 10.5 percent for African-Americans in the same period. African-Americans hold only 2.5 percent of the top jobs in the private sector

and African-American men with professional degrees earn only 79 percent of the amount earned by their white counterparts. African-American females earn only 60 percent of what white males earn. Women hold only three to five percent of senior level management positions. What is even more remarkable is that only two

women CEOs are found in the Fortune 1000 companies. Only two.

Blatant discrimination continues to take place everywhere in this country within the labor market. One of the most convincing pieces of evidence comes from field tests where minority and white, or male and female in some cases, job seekers were sent into firms to apply for jobs. Each applicant had a similar resume. The field tests often found that employers are more likely to interview or offer a job to a white or a male.

Facts are facts. Believe what you want to believe. But never forget that there has always been and will continue to be prejudice in this country towards people who are different from ourselves.

But just because someone is of a different sex, different race, or a different nationality, does not mean that they deserve to be overlooked or their training nullified or their salary pinched.

The Rev. Martin Luther King taught that affirmative action is not preference for race over race or gender over gender; it is a preference for inclusion, for equal opportunity, for a full democracy. For now, America need affirmative action.



College Republicans

Michael Balongie



College Democrats

Paul Canady

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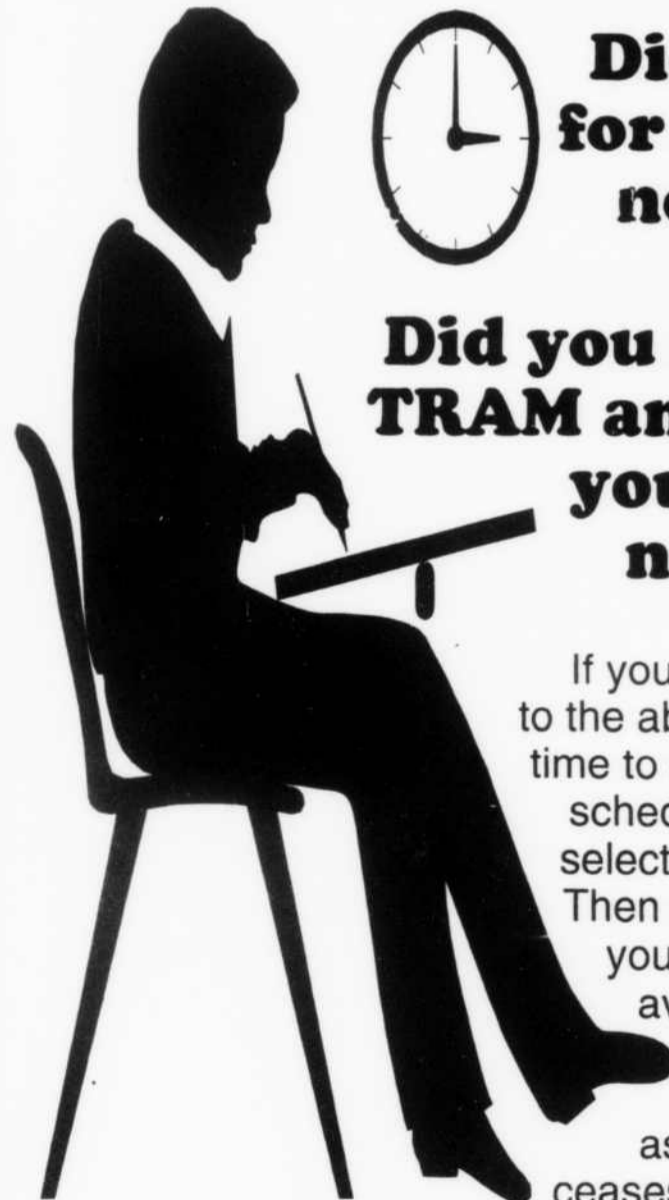
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SPORTS & RECREATION

Monday, September 30, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 7A

MTSU pummelled by Murray State after early TD

By Doug Malan/ staff

MTSU's early-game success faded quickly as the Blue Raiders were stamped at Murray State 34-7 Saturday night.

Quarterback Ronnie Gordon drove the offense 63 yards on its second possession, and running back Lebrion McGill scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter, giving the Raiders a 7-0 lead.

From there, everything went downhill against the 10th-ranked Raiders, as MSU rattled off 34 unanswered points to drop Middle Tennessee to 1-3 and 0-2 in the OVC.

"I was disappointed in the offense. We were impressive early, but we didn't finish in the end," Gordon said. "We need to get more physical and come together as a team."

Head coach Boots Donnelly echoed those sentiments after MTSU failed to capitalize on its early momentum. "We're just not very aggressive. (The coaches) have taken the aggressiveness out of them by trying to limit mistakes."

The defense had a tough assignment in trying to check a Murray State offense that was cranking out 400 yards a game. After forcing the Racers to punt on four downs in its first possession, MTSU was blitzed.

Anthony Downs capped an 80-yard drive following the Raiders' touchdown with a 9-yard touchdown run of his own, tying the game at seven.

Following that Racer touchdown at the 3:43 mark of the first quarter, MTSU reached midfield only three times the rest of the night.

"We have a tendency to let down after something bad happens," Donnelly said.

Not so for Murray State. After a Rob Hart field goal, MSU scored on a 63-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Mike Cherry to Jesse Jones and went into the locker room with a 17-7 lead.

In the third quarter, Jonathan Quinn replaced Gordon at quarterback, reopening the season-long controversy over the starting spot. Quinn promptly threw an interception on his second pass attempt, and linebacker Ronnie Merritt returned it 25 yards for a Racer touchdown.

After another Hart three-pointer, Murray State toyed with MTSU one more time when Cherry hit Jones on a 6-yard TD pass, completing the 34-7

bloodletting.

McGill gained 84 yards on 19 rushing attempts on the night, but with MTSU trailing for most of the game, he got few carries in the second half. He bowled over defenders on his runs and was the only real offensive threat for MTSU.

When asked about his team's performance, Gordon gave indications of a collective self-destruction. "Murray is good, but it's us. It's not the other team that's stopping us. We're doing it ourselves," he said.

Donnelly continued, "It's the coaches' fault. We have them confused."

The Blue Raiders travel to Jacksonville (AL) State this week to play a team that Donnelly says is "very dangerous." •

Baseball steals spotlight as playoffs begin



Doug Malan

JUST A SPOONFUL

It's really difficult to find a more exciting time of the year than right now. Crisp, cool air and sun-drenched days bring thoughts of a priceless ritual - postseason baseball. And thanks to an agreement by network moguls ESPN, NBC and Fox, baseball fans will now have the opportunity to see every playoff game.

No longer hindered by regional coverage, purists can celebrate the return of afternoon playoff games, which have become scarce in this day of television ratings and the prime time slot.

But I'm beginning to sound like Bob Costas delivering one of his patented post-game soliloquies, so let's get to the teams.

The American League picture became much clearer after Seattle's swoon in the last week of the season.

Texas won the West and plays New York, winner of the East, in the first round. The Rangers have home field advantage in this series and one of the most potent offenses in baseball. But thanks to the pitching staffs of the Tigers and Twins, most AL teams can claim to possess the latter.

The Yankees are no slouches, either, posting one of the top team batting averages in the league. The advantage will go to New York and its pitching staff of Cy Young-favorite Andy Pettitte (21-8), the resurgent David Cone (7-2), and Dwight Gooden (11-7), Jimmy Key (12-11) and Kenny Rogers (12-8).

But because of a powerful lineup of Juan Gonzalez, Dean Palmer and Rusty Greer, the Rangers have three pitchers with 15 or more victories. The only drawback is the "pitching wins championships" cliché is true and the Rangers' ERA is skyhigh.

Central division bully Cleveland draws wildcard entry Baltimore in the first round. Cal Ripken is making his first postseason appearance since 1983, when the O's won the American League. An omen? Only if Mike Mussina can pitch every game, and then it still wouldn't be a certainty.

Cleveland posted its normal dominant numbers this year (can you imagine saying that in 1989?) and the rotation is anchored by Charles Nagy (17-5) and grisled veteran Orel Hershiser (15-9). Jose Mesa is the man out of the 'pen. Linebacker/outfielder Albert Belle will continue his MVP-like season.

The National League, which actually believes in ERA's under 3.00, will use each and every one of its 162 games to decide the West champion. But that's only a formality, because both the Padres and Dodgers are in the playoffs.

The West winner will face St. Louis, making its first playoff appearance since 1987, in the first round starting Tuesday.

The Central champion Cardinals turned things around with an infusion of intelligence and talent. The meticulous Tony LaRussa has taken the Cards out of the depths of mediocrity and given them new life. Gary Gaetti is having a great second half and St. Louis has one of the most productive outfields in baseball.

Andy Benes, Todd Stottlemyre and Donovan Osborne form the rotation with rookie Alan Benes available as a fourth starter. Dennis Eckersley was erratic early in the year, but he has settled down to post another 30-save season.

Atlanta will face the loser of Sunday's Padres/Dodgers game in the only series opener that will be on Wednesday. Obviously the strength of the Braves is its pitching staff (Smoltz, Maddux, Glavine, Neagle, Avery, Wohlers) but the offense has improved compared to last year, when the Braves had one of the lowest team averages in the National League.

The Dodgers have three quality starters in Hideo Nomo, Ismael Valdes and Ramon Martinez. Todd Worrell's renaissance continues in the bullpen. Los Angeles has dominated down the stretch to put them in a position to win the West. And with

Western Kentucky falls to unbeate Lady Raiders

By Rachel Parrish/ staff

Last Wednesday, the Lady Raiders volleyball team pounded Western Kentucky three games to one. Lengthening their OVC stand to four wins and no losses, the Lady Raiders are the team to beat in the 10-team conference.

"I feel that the girls are stepping up in every game," said coach Lisa Kissee. "Tonight though, we had a struggle with focusing on the game. In the first set, there seemed to be hardly any connection. Rotations were very sporadic. We have lots of talent, and recovered well from our earlier mistakes, but we didn't play to the extent of our potential."

The first set ended in defeat (16-14) for MTSU. But with the aggressive spikes and blocking of Tammi

Eichholtz and the quick blocking of Leslie Burnside, the Lady Raiders were victorious in the next three sets.

"We pulled together to get over a rough spot," Eichholtz said. "The seniors were fantastic and really helped pull us through."

With the support of a small but very energetic crowd, senior Deb Anderson smashed down some startling spikes and made some miraculous saves. Anderson also had a fan club of high-schoolers who were pinning away for her autograph.

"I think that's really awesome," smiled the 6-foot tall Texas native. "Support is really great, and it always helps when the crowd gets so involved."

The Lady Raiders will face UT Chattanooga on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in Chattanooga at 6 p.m. •

ADPi hosts sandless volleyball tourney for McDonald House

By Marcy Eibel/ staff

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held their first sand volleyball tournament Saturday, Sept. 28. Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the tournament took place inside the Recreation Center. Tournament director Jennifer Russell was very pleased with the turnout.

"We had a really good turnout, regardless of the weather," said Russell.

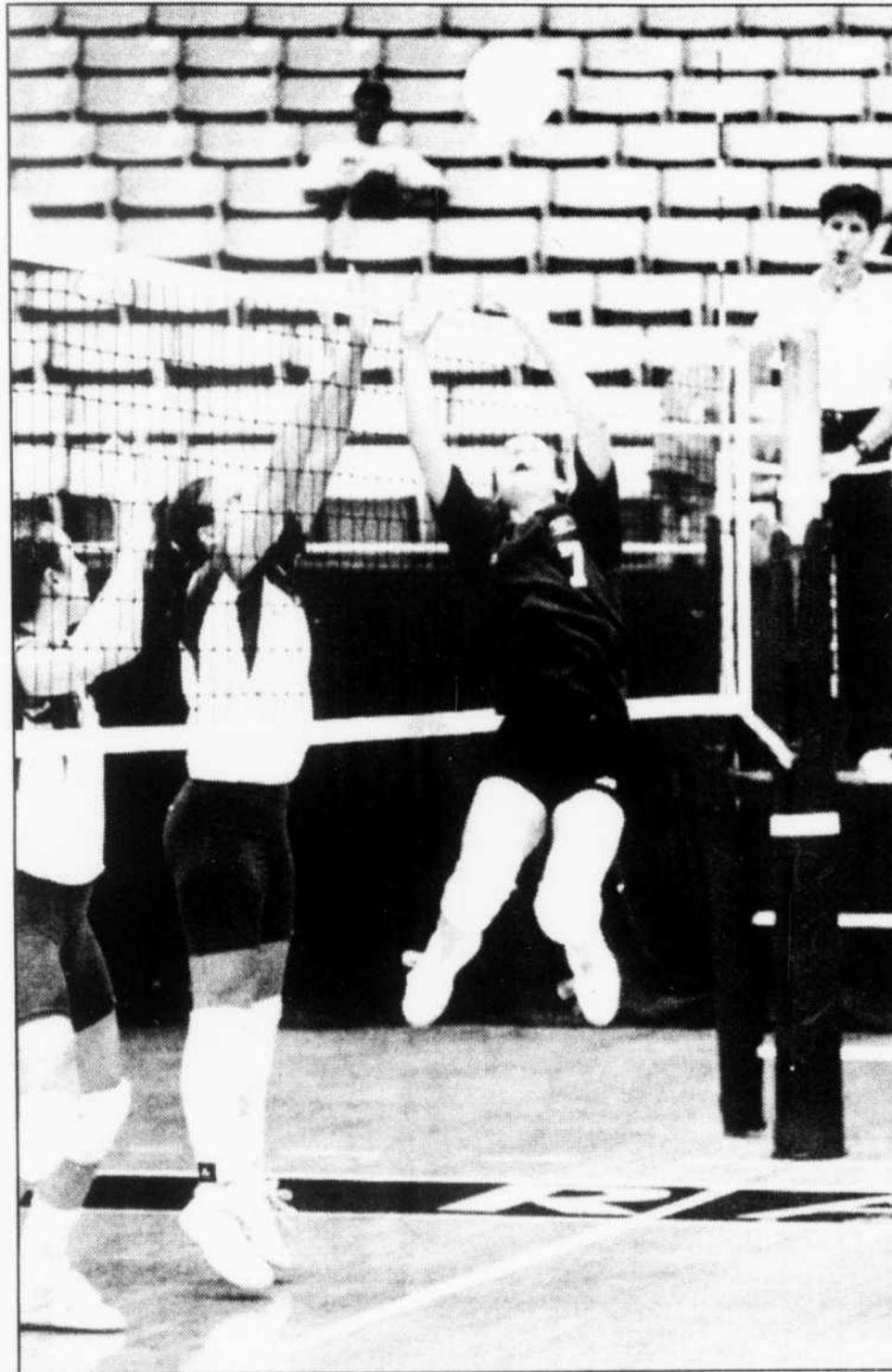
Registration started at about 9 a.m., and the games went on until about 3 p.m.

"Even though the weather wasn't being too cooperative, we still had

between 15 and 20 teams of three sign up," Russell said.

The various teams were composed of sororities, fraternities and area corporations. There were male, female and coed divisions, so there was a pretty good mix of participants.

The tournament was held to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. After a series of games, the winners were determined by the process of elimination. The Volleyball Club won the male division, "The Rock" won the coed division, and the Chi Omegas won the women's division. The prizes were donated by local businesses, and the winners were allowed to draw for their prize. •



Shawn Sidwell/ staff

Jaemi Clayton sets the ball to help her Lady Raider teammates to a 3-1 win over W. Kentucky Wednesday. The Lady Raiders will be at home again Oct. 4 in the Murphy Center.

Big Ten next in line for college football National Title roulette

Associated Press

On Saturday, No. 4 Penn State plays at No. 3 Ohio State, and No. 6 Michigan plays No. 22 Northwestern, the defending Big Ten champion.

Think those games will shake up the national title picture? Absolutely.

Just because the Big Ten winner plays in the non-bowl alliance Rose Bowl doesn't mean it can't win the national championship. And with No. 1 Florida and No. 2 Florida State set for a showdown Nov. 30, Penn State-Ohio State has even more significance. So does Michigan-Northwestern, if the Wolverines win.

After a 29-16 win at Notre Dame on Saturday, Buckeyes tight end John Lumpkin was asked about the Nittany Lions (5-0).

"That's a bigger game," he said, "because it's in the Big Ten."

Elsewhere in the jubilant Ohio State locker room, someone asked coach John Cooper if his team could get as motivated to play Penn State as it did for the Irish.

"Are you kidding me?" he said.

At South Bend, Ind., Pepe Pearson ran for two TDs and 173 yards and Stanley Jackson threw for two TDs as the Buckeyes (3-0) held the Irish to 126 yards rushing.

"The better football team won this game, make no mistake about that," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "If they can play the way they did today and control the line of scrimmage, they

can go a long way."

At Madison, Wis., the Nittany Lions almost gave themselves a long trip home before Brett Conway kicked a 25-yard field goal with 1:23 left for a 23-20 win over the Badgers. Jeff Hall's 58-yard field goal attempt was wide left as Wisconsin just missed sending the game into overtime.

"Wisconsin is a great team," Conway said. "They're going to upset a lot of people."

In Michigan's 38-9 win over UCLA at Ann Arbor, Chris Howard scored on runs of 31, 10, 6 and 7 yards as the Wolverines improved to 4-0. Scott Dreisbach was 13-of-25 for 236 yards, including a 53-yard TD pass to Clarence Williams.

Northwestern (3-1) got off to a good start in defense of its Big Ten title with a 35-17 win at Indiana. Darnell Autry topped 100 yards for the 17th straight game, running for 128 and three TDs and Steve Schnur added two TD passes to D'Wayne Bates.

Last year, Michigan beat Penn State 28-25 and Northwestern beat Michigan 19-13.

In more recent football news: Virginia Tech, ranked 18th, fell out of the Top 25 with a 52-21 loss at Syracuse on Saturday.

Other notable achievements Saturday included Troy Davis running for 378 yards — the third highest total

Please see ROULETTE page 8A

Please see PLAYOFFS page 8A



We Won!

Lady Raiders soccer gets first win against Samford



photos by Brian G. Miller/ staff

(right) April Wiencek sets up to head the ball in during the Lady Raiders 4-2 win over Stamford Wednesday. (above) An MTSU player makes a break for the goal in the win that puts the team at 1-5 so far this season.

Sports Shorts

OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	OVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Illinois	2	0	4	0
Murray State	2	0	3	1
Eastern Kentucky	1	0	1	3
SE Missouri	1	1	1	2
Tennessee State	1	1	1	3
Austin Peay	0	1	0	4
Tennessee Tech	0	1	1	2
MTSU	0	2	1	3
UT-Martin	0	1	0	3

RESULTS

Murray State 34, MTSU 9
 Eastern Illinois 38, UT-Martin 0
 SE Missouri 17, Austin Peay 13
 Eastern Kentucky 28, Tenn Tech 7

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 5
 MTSU at Jacksonville St., 2 p.m.
 SE Missouri at E. Kentucky, 1 p.m.
 Austin Peay at Murray St., 2:30 p.m.
 UT-Martin at Tenn. Tech, 2 p.m.
 Lane at TSU, 1:30 p.m.

SEC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	SEC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Division				
Alabama	2	0	4	0
Florida	1	1	2	2
South Carolina	1	1	2	2
Tennessee	0	1	2	1
Georgia	0	1	1	2
Kentucky	0	1	1	3
Vanderbilt	0	2	0	3
Western Division				
Alabama	2	0	4	0
LSU	1	0	2	0
Miss. St.	1	0	2	1
Auburn	1	1	3	1
Arkansas	0	1	0	2
Ole Miss	0	1	2	1

RESULTS

Miss. State 14, South Carolina 10
 Florida 65, Kentucky 0
 Arkansas 38, NE Louisiana 21
 LSU 63, New Mexico St. 7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Thursday, Oct. 3

Tennessee vs. Ole Miss at Memphis, 6:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 5
 Kentucky at Alabama, 1 p.m.
 Florida at Arkansas, 2 p.m.
 South Carolina at Auburn, 1 p.m.
 Georgia at Miss. State, 6 p.m.
 Vanderbilt at LSU, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER RESULTS

Wednesday, Sept. 25
 MTSU 4, Samford 2
THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 Tuesday, Oct. 1
 Tennessee Tech at MTSU, 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Wednesday, Sept. 25
 MTSU defeats Western Kentucky
 14-16, 15-9, 15-11, 15-5

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday, Oct. 1
 MTSU at UT-Chattanooga, 6 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups are now being collected for the Campus Rec Department's Fall intramural sports leagues. Call 898-2104 for more info.

SPORT	REG.	PLAY
Racquetball	Oct. 1-9	Oct. 14-Nov.
Volleyball	Oct. 1-11	Oct. 21-Nov.
Gold Scramble	Oct. 1-14	Oct. 11, 1 p.m.
Slam Dunk	Oct. 1-14	Oct. 14, 11:30 pm
3 on 3 Basketball	Oct. 1-14	Oct. 14

CAMPUS REC

EVENT	LOC.	TIME	COST
Monday, Sept. 30			
Climb. Clinic	Rec Center	\$10	6-8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 1			
Belay Clinic	Rec. Center	\$10	6-10 p.m.

BASEBALL:

Continued from page 7A

Mike Piazza, Eric Karros and Rookie-of-the-Year frontrunner Todd Hollandsworth, the Dodgers are an attractive pick to reach the NLCS.

And then we come to San Diego. The Padres answered the Dodgers' challenge by winning games on Friday and Saturday to force the West-deciding game on Sunday. Ken Caminiti should be the NL MVP and outfielder Steve Finley has been ridiculously offensive this year. Joey Hamilton (15-9) is the staff ace with Fernando Valenzuela, Andy Ashby and Bob Tewksbury. Fireballer Trevor Hoffman is one of the game's best relievers.

So here are my picks, subject to scrutiny and ridicule. The Yanks will knock out

Texas and Cleveland will dispose of Baltimore. In the ALCS, New York will win its first pennant since Ron Guidry.

San Diego will enter the playoffs as West champs and be duly dumped by St. Louis. Los Angeles will slide past Atlanta. A reprise of the 1985 Cardinal/Dodger NLCS will occur when Ozzie Smith hits a game-winning homerun to win the pennant in St. Louis. Tom Niedenfuer, who gave up the nod in '85, will catch the ball.

New York and St. Louis will play in the World Series and with the Cards trailing by three in the bottom of the ninth of Game 7, Ozzie will hit a grand slam in his last major league at-bat. A Hollywood-fairy tale-Ted Williams ending that will leave Busch Stadium in a frenzy and Bob Costas gushing his prose.

Hey, a Cardinal fan can dream can't he?

ROULETTE:

Continued from page 7A

in NCAA Division I history — in Iowa State's 45-31 win over Missouri, while Nebraska and Penn State each won for the 700th time and Army and Syracuse for the 600th time.

At Gainesville, Fla., Danny Wuerffel threw for three TDs, Jacques Green returned two punts for scores and the defense held the Wildcats (1-3) to five first downs. Green's second-half returns were 66 and 79 yards as the Gators led 41-0 at halftime.

Tim Couch, making his first start for Kentucky, was intercepted on his first pass and was 6-of-18 for 13 yards.

At Tallahassee, Fla., Warrick Dunn's 11-yard run late in the first half provided the only TD as the Seminoles (3-0) sacked Chris Keldorf eight

times and blocked two punts and a field goal.

At Tempe, Ariz., Jake Plummer threw for 282 yards and four TDs and the Sun Devils (4-0) are off to their best start since 1982.

At Lincoln, Neb., Scott Frost threw two TD passes and ran for another as the Huskers (2-1) bounced back from last week's loss. Ahman Green had 163 yards on 22 carries.

Also, Miami (4-0) won its 11th straight game as Tony Gaiter caught three TD passes, including an 85-yarder from backup Scott Covington. ... Texas A&M's Brandon Stewart was 34-of-64 for 385 yards — all school records and Albert Connell had a school-record 18 catches for 208 yards. ... Tiki Barber had first-quarter TD runs of 16, 26 and 12 yards for the Cavaliers (4-0). ... Rondell Mealey ran for 121 yards and four TDs and LSU (3-0) is off to its best start since

1987. ... Syracuse ended Virginia Tech's 13-game winning streak — longest in Division I-A — with a 52-21 rout of the Hokies. ... Mike Fouts' fourth TD pass — a 5-yarder with 1:39 left, lifted Utah over Kansas. Fouts, a nephew of Dan Fouts, was 21-of-35 for a career-high 476 yards. ... June Henley had 216 yards on 41 carries for Kansas. ... Oklahoma, 0-3 after a 3-24 loss to Tulsa, is off to its worst start since 1965 and has a school-record six-game losing streak. ... Cincinnati beat Miami, Ohio, 30-23 in the third round of OT as each team kicked field goals in the first two rounds before the Bearcats scored a TD in round three to win. ... Cal beat Oregon State 48-42 in the third round of OT. Both teams scored TDs in the first round, went scoreless in the second and the Bears scored a TD in the third. •

MTSU Tennis falls short of doubles goal

Staff Reports

After a promising start, the Blue Raider contingent at the National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships ended short of the goal.

"Our goal was to win the doubles," said MTSU Director of Tennis Dale Short. "Fred (Niemeyer) and Anthony (DeLuise) definitely have the ability, we just fell a little short."

Niemeyer/DeLuise, the country's second seed, fell in the quarterfinals to John James and Claes Westlin of South Alabama 6-7 (2), 2-6.

The all-american duo of Niemeyer/DeLuise will next be in action at the second jewel in the ITA All-American Nationals (Oct. 15-20) in Austin, Texas. •


volleyball . . . football . . . women's soccer . . . cross country . . . rugby . . . tennis . . .

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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, & garbage disposal. Large kitchen. 1 & 2 B.R. Pool & laundry room.
Park IV Ph. 896-0667	Washer-dryer connections. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
Holly Park 2426 E. Main Ph. 896-0667	1 & 2 bedroom apt.'s & townhouses.
Rosewood 1606 W. Tenn. Ph. 890-370	1, 2 & 3 B.R. exercise room, pool & tennis. Ceiling fans, W/D hookups, appliances & drapes furnished. Near VA hospital



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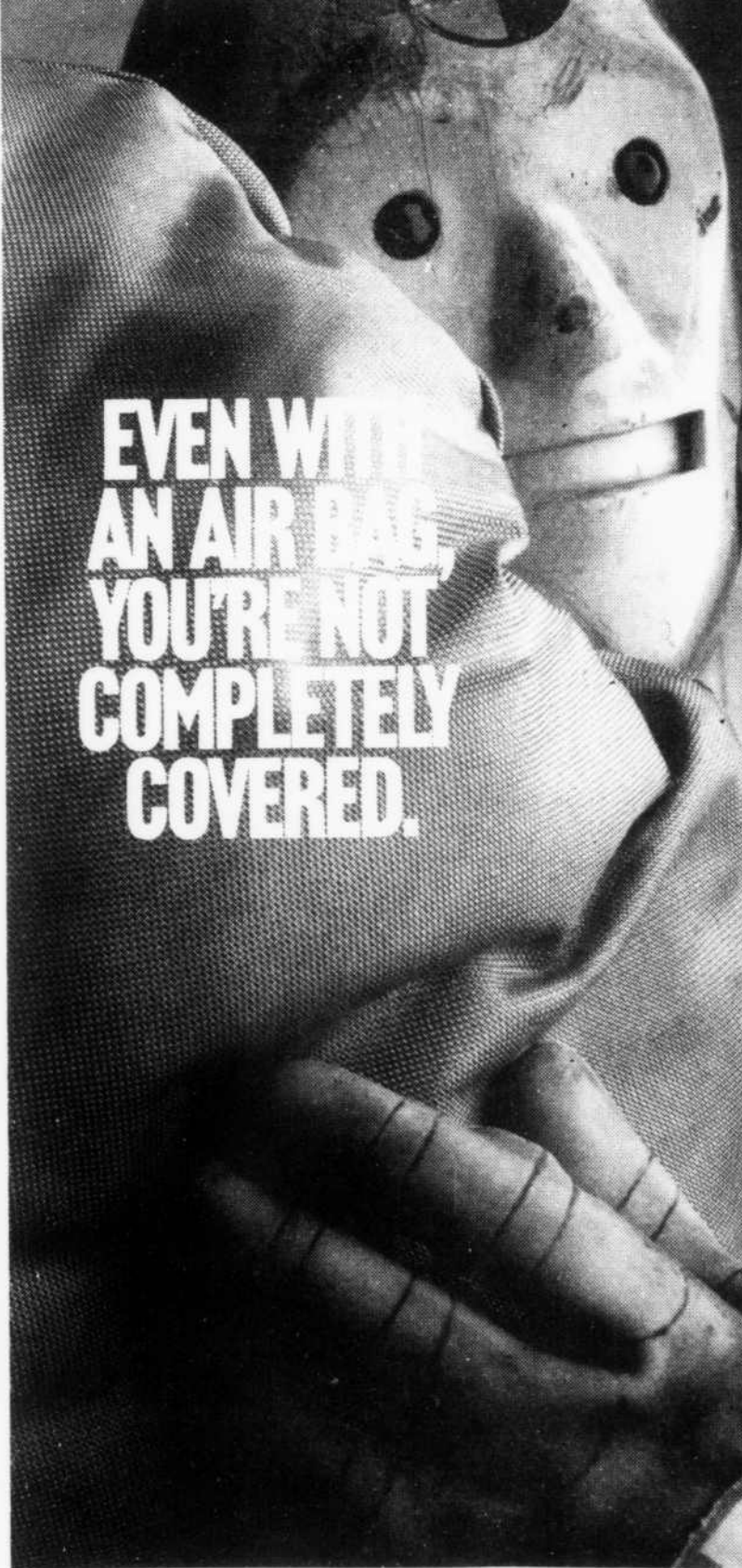
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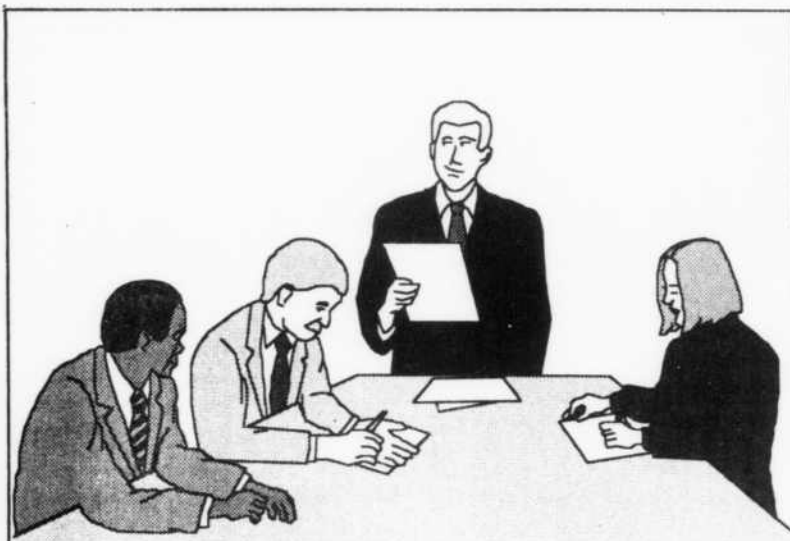


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The University Rules Committee for the 1996 - 97 academic year will meet at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 2, 1996, in Room 322 of the Keathley University Center.

FEATURES

Monday, September 30, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 1B

The Scottish are coming!

Murfreesboro's first annual Scottish celebration is coming to MTSU for three days of music, merriment, competition and fun for everyone

By Matthew Bush / staff

It's time to don your kilt and dust off those bagpipes because the first annual "Heart of Tennessee Scottish Celebration" is coming to MTSU this Friday.

"The event is the first of its kind in Murfreesboro," says Scottish Celebration president John Mauldin of the three day long festivities taking place Oct. 4-6. "My wife and I have traveled extensively to these celebrations, and after gaining some interest and support, I decided to hold a celebration here in Murfreesboro."

"The main goal of this event is to preserve Scottish culture and history," Mauldin informs. "Many people of Scottish ancestry living in this area may be unfamiliar with the culture and history of Scotland, so this event is designed to teach people about the Scottish culture and give them an appreciation for it."

To help familiarize people with that Scottish culture, clan and society tents will be set up behind the Mass Comm Building to hand out plenty of information regarding particular family groups. For those unfamiliar with what clans are, Mauldin explains: "Clans are historical family groups that developed surnames depending on a certain geographical feature or a specific trade that was representative of that family."

Mauldin says he expects as many as 47 clans to be on hand, and if anyone is interested in the origin and history of their family name (if it is Scottish) one of the clans probably has what you're looking for.

The festivities begin Friday evening, Oct. 4 with a Scottish country dance with live music that will take place at Murphy Center from 9 - 11 p.m. The admission charge is \$10.

Athletic events will begin at 8:30 Saturday morning, Oct. 5. They will also take place on the athletic fields between the Mass

Communications building and the new Recreation Center. Among the athletic events featured, better known as the Highland games, include such contests as putting the stone, weight toss and weight throw, caber toss, and the sheaf toss.

Probably the most famous of these events is the caber toss. The object is to toss the caber (a

wooden pole) end-over-end so the small end falls directly away from the contestant. If it falls in any other direction, points are deducted.

"We will have amateurs and professionals on hand to take part in these events," Mauldin explains. "Everyone is welcome to try their hand in the amateur competitions."

Registration for the competitions will be on game day. Admission for the day will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. MTSU students that show a student ID will be admitted free of charge. Parking will be \$2 in the lots closest to the fields. Shuttle buses will operate from surrounding lots, free of charge.

Coinciding with the athletic competition on Saturday will be piping, drumming and rignian dance competitions. These events will end along with the athletic events at 5 p.m. Welcoming ceremonies, including massed bands and the parade of tartans, will take place from noon to 12:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 6, the "Kirkin' of the Tartan" religious service will be held.

"Kirk means church in Gaelic and tartan is the plaid design on the kilts," explains Mauldin. The service will begin at 11 a.m. and will be followed by lunch and entertainment at the same location. The cost of the lunch is \$7, and reservations are required.

Another feature slated for the weekend celebration is a number of musical and artistic performances. Bonnie Rideout, an award-winning Scottish fiddler, will lead the

entertainment lineup. Other performers include Galloglas from Kentucky and Murfreesboro's own Secret Commonwealth. Billy Kennedy, author of the book "Scots-Irish in the Hills of Tennessee," will also take part,

signing copies of his book and to answer any questions people may have.

As an added bonus, there will also be sheep dog herding demonstrations, Highland cow and sheep exhibits, harp and weaving demonstrations, and

even a British car show featuring 40 vintage automobiles.

Anyone needing more information about the "Heart of Tennessee Scottish Celebration" can contact John Mauldin at 898-9193. •



What is it?: A first annual three day festival celebrating Scottish heritage and culture.
When: Friday Oct. 4 through Sunday Oct. 6.
Events planned: Scottish country dance, live music, athletic contests, children's activities, sheep herding exhibitions, vendors, vintage British auto show, clan organization information, "Kirkin' of the Tartan" religious service, and lunch.
How much: Friday: Dance admission \$10 Saturday: MTSU students admitted free with ID. Others: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children.
Sunday: "Kirkin'" Luncheon \$7

New film releases, diverse roles allow fans to 'just see Whoopi' this fall

College Press Service

Over-exposure? It's not in Whoopi Goldberg's vocabulary.

"I make four movies a year, so over-exposure is the last thing on my mind. I don't even think about it," says the Oscar-winning actress with a wry smile as she sits for an interview at a Manhattan hotel. "You go and talk to people about the films and hope that audiences go see them all in succession, because they are coming out back to back. I'm excited about all of them because they are all really, really good. They're all vastly different."

The Whoopi Goldberg film festival, which began this spring with the basketball comedy, Eddie, continues unabated with Bogus, which is out now, and the upcoming films, The Associate and The Ghosts of Mississippi.

"Bogus is a fantasy. In a part of The Associate I get to play an old white man. I have to produce him for the courts on Wall Street. I made him up and used my expertise (as a financial analyst) to get other people to buy his ideas. I start making a lot of money, people get jealous, and they send in the feds. So, I have to produce this old white guy," says Goldberg, taking off on her various roles. "The Ghosts of Mississippi is an incredible movie about a real person. I get to play this incredibly stoic, elegant, brilliant, feisty, very motivated woman: the widow of Medgar Evers (the slain civil rights leader). So, they're all completely different, and I'm thrilled they're all good. I've had years where I did several films and they weren't, what can I say...so good."

Goldberg's eyes light up and she laughs at herself. Clearly, she realizes she's had more films like Burglar and Fatal Beauty in her career than she



Whoopi Goldberg plays Myrlie Evers, widow of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, in "Ghosts of Mississippi."

has Ghost and The Color Purple. While it remains to be seen whether The Associate and Ghosts of Mississippi are as good as the New York City born-and-bred Goldberg asserts, Bogus is a charming winner. The film casts the actress as Harriet Franklin, a New Jersey businesswoman who receives a call informing her that her foster sister and best friend has died and that she

is named guardian of the friend's 7-year-old son, Albert (Haley Joel Osment).

A child is the last thing Harriet wants, but she agrees to care for Albert. However, Albert also has a pal, Bogus (Gerard Depardieu), an invisible French playmate. So, as Harriet and Albert awkwardly stutter-step their way through getting to know one another, the good-natured Bogus

occupies Albert's more lonely and sad moments, and counsels his young friend to give Harriet a chance.

"Harriet's a woman who's completely closed down," Goldberg says. "I get to peel away the layers of this woman who doesn't want to care for this kid, who doesn't have time for a man, and who doesn't believe in imaginary friends."

Directed by Norman Jewison,

whose credits include A Soldier's Story, Agnes of God and Moonstruck, Bogus is one of those sweet little movies that too often gets lost in the blockbuster shuffle. Does Goldberg worry about that fate befalling Bogus?

"Puh-leeze," she sighs, "a lot of sweet movies I've done have gotten lost in the shuffle. I did one called The Long Walk Home. It's a tremendously wonderful movie. It disappeared. Boys on the Side was a great movie. What can you do? I hate to do Kreskin. I hate to predict. Bogus is a wonderful movie, and it's great for families. It'll make you want to kiss your kid or kiss your mom, because you know how quickly people can disappear from your life. I hope Bogus finds an audience."

As if Goldberg isn't busy enough with her current slate of films, she's appearing in another spate of MCI commercials, hosted President Clinton's star-studded birthday party in August, plans to join Billy Crystal and Robin Williams for the next "Comic Relief" fund raiser, and will play a supporting role in a cable movie to be directed by her friend, Christopher Reeve. Beyond all of that, she's a mother and grandmother and is still dating actor Frank Langella, her Eddie costar.

So, all these years after blazing her way to stardom in the one-woman Broadway show, Whoopi Goldberg: Direct from Broadway, how do audiences view Goldberg? Is she a comedienne? An actress? A do-it-all personality?

"I don't know," she responds. "I think people just see Whoopi. That's why I still have a career. People go see whatever I'm doing, and they're glad I'm still doing it. Left to any other devices, I probably would have been gone a long time ago." •

photo by Eli Reed / courtesy Columbia Pictures

Detours

The Loony Bin

Stories so strange we couldn't make them up if we tried:

Canine stogie created for sophisticated pets

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — You could give your dog a bone, but how about something more stylish?

A pet shop owner and a former international cigar broker have created what they call the world's first canine stogie.

Mark Holden, president of Salty Paws pet stores, and Brad Ewall have been marketing a cigarlike dog treat called Fido Castro, a play on well-known stogie lover Fidel Castro.

The \$1.75 treat looks like the real thing, complete with hand-rolled wrapper and cigar ring. But don't try to light it. The mix of egg whites, garlic, corn meal and nonfat powdered milk probably won't smolder like the real thing.

The entrepreneurs hope to soon hit markets in New York, New Jersey and Florida.

"We're creating an image with the dog," Ewall said. "We want it to be sophisticated, outdoorsy, down to earth and low-key."

Bambi steamrolls cross-country runner

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Andy Bitzer was running cross-country along a wooded course when something leaped from the brush and slammed into him.

"I knew that either a bear had hit me, or Bigfoot. But I ruled Bigfoot out really fast," said the high school student, who suffered bruises on his back and thigh in the collision.

Bitzer, who runs for Central High, was on the University of Southern Indiana course Tuesday during a competition with three other high schools.

He was about one-third along the course, with a teammate ahead and one behind, when he noticed a rustling in some nearby bushes.

The deer struck him broadside. Bitzer speculates it and two others were simply trying to get across the path between runners.

"One must have been really mad at me, or my bright yellow uniform."

Cardboard coach holds up convenience store

MARKESAN, Wis. (AP) — Police cornered a burglar inside a service station's convenience store, but he wasn't going anywhere.

Police realized that the shadowy figure in the dimly-lit store was actually a cardboard cutout of Green Bay Packers coach Mike Holmgren.

A passerby in this southern Wisconsin town saw a figure inside the store at about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday and called police. Responding within minutes were Markesan Police Chief Dee Evans and two Green Lake County sheriff's deputies.

While Evans and one of the deputies surrounded the station, the other deputy drove past the store and radioed that "the suspect" was still inside.

After a few minutes of looking into the windows, Evans determined that the burglar was actually a life-size cutout used to hold newspapers.

"With only the back light from the coolers, all you could see from the street was a silhouette," Evans said.

"It's hilarious," said Debbie Bergemann, owner of Bergemann's Amoco, "but it's also nice to know police respond so quickly." •

Local Music Calendar

Music on the Knoll

Friday, October 4: Subrosa, Sister Ray, and Java Christ
The show begins at 3:15 pm and includes games, booths, and free cd give-aways.

The Boro

Wednesday, October 2: The Nationals 10:30 pm
Thursday, October 3: Cross-eyed Chicken and Smoking Section 9:30 pm

Friday, October 4: Tequila Black 10:30 pm

Saturday, October 5: Subrosa and Three Gone 10:30 pm

Sunday, October 6: Roland Gresham Jazz 7:00 pm - no cover

Jonathan's on the Square

Thursday, October 3: Savoir Faire 10:30 pm

The Bunganut Pig

Monday, September 30: Jazz with Bill Fanning 8:00pm

Tuesday, October 1: Lisa 8:00pm

Wednesday, October 2: The Warren Brothers 8:00pm

Thursday, October 3: Crosstown Traffic 8:00pm

Dave Matthews Starwood concert rescheduled

Starwood's postponed Dave Matthews band concert originally set for Wednesday, September 11 has been rescheduled for Friday, October 18.

Today's Lists

Last week's top 5 pop singles and albums

SINGLES

1. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)

2. "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis (Atlantic) (Gold)

3. "It's All Coming Back to Me Now," Celine Dion (550 Music)

4. "Twisted," Keith Sweat (Elektra) (Gold)

5. "C'Mon N' Ride It (The Train)," Quad City DJ's (Quadrasonic) (Platinum)

ALBUMS

1. "Home Again," New Edition (MCA)

2. "New Adventures in Hi-Fi," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)

3. "Another Level," Blackstreet (Interscope)

4. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)

5. "Test for Echo," Rush (Anthem)

The top 5 best sellers in hardcover fiction

1. "The Deep End of the Ocean," by Jacqueline Mitchard

2. "Executive Orders," by Tom Clancy

3. "Jack and Jill," by James Patterson

4. "The Celestine Prophecy," by James Redfield

5. "The Runaway Jury," by John Grisham

New RIM CD 'Twelve' showcases of students' recording talents

By Keith Russell/ staff

The MTSU Recording Industry department's recently released student compilation CD "Twelve" might be the best indicator yet of the direction and scope of musical and recording talent that the campus has to offer.

Featuring 17 cuts recorded by MTSU students and faculty during the past two years, the album—as its name would

suggest—is the twelfth consecutive such compilation produced by the RIM department. And as with any process that is carried out over a long period of time,

it seems that the works contained in "Twelve" show evidence of a program that is increasingly aware of its identity. Namely, it is an identity that appears influenced by the opportunities and styles of Nashville's Music Row.

"I noticed we did have a lot more country tunes than before," allowed RIM professor Cosette Kennedy, an instructor for four years at MTSU who served as "Twelve's" executive producer. "And there were more country ballads in particular."

Why such a plethora of country concoctions? Kennedy, for one, considers it an indication of where students' future plans are directed towards. "More and more students are looking to Nashville for work when they graduate." Subsequently, continued Kennedy, "Students want to be able to show somebody that they have experience recording the types of tunes that the people in Nashville want."

And recognizing students' creative efforts is really what

"Twelve" and every album prior to it has been all about. Established as a promotional tool to highlight the RIM department's achievements, each year's submissions have been taken from students in-class efforts, as well as collaborative projects taking place outside the boundaries of the lecture hall between faculty and students.

In the case of "Twelve,"

Kennedy and a committee made up of RIM faculty and other area music professionals were assigned the task of narrowing a pool of more than 30 songs to that best fit

on one CD.

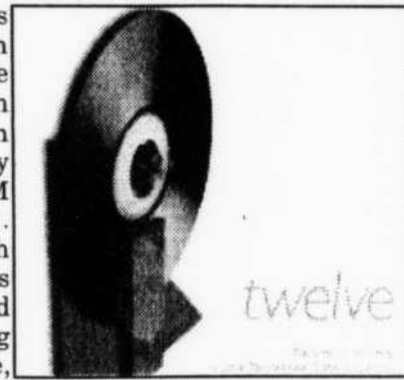
"There were a lot of good submissions," said Kennedy. "I squeezed as much in as I could."

The students and faculty members whose work was selected were then notified, and the process of mastering the 17 songs began.

But recording students weren't the only ones who were given the opportunity to strut their stuff. In addition to being recorded and mastered on campus, the album also features the talents of student vocalists, musicians, and writers (gathered primarily from the MTSU Student Songwriters Association). Even the CD's cover design and photograph was produced on campus.

"This is just a way to showcase a number of student projects that go on around here."

"Twelve" can currently be purchased from the Mass Communications department secretary for \$10. •



HEY! DID YOU HEAR SIDELINES MIGHT BE CHANGING ITS NAME?

WHY NOT GIVE IT A TRY?? THERE'S A \$100 REWARD FOR THE PERSON WHOSE IDEA THEY DECIDE TO USE.

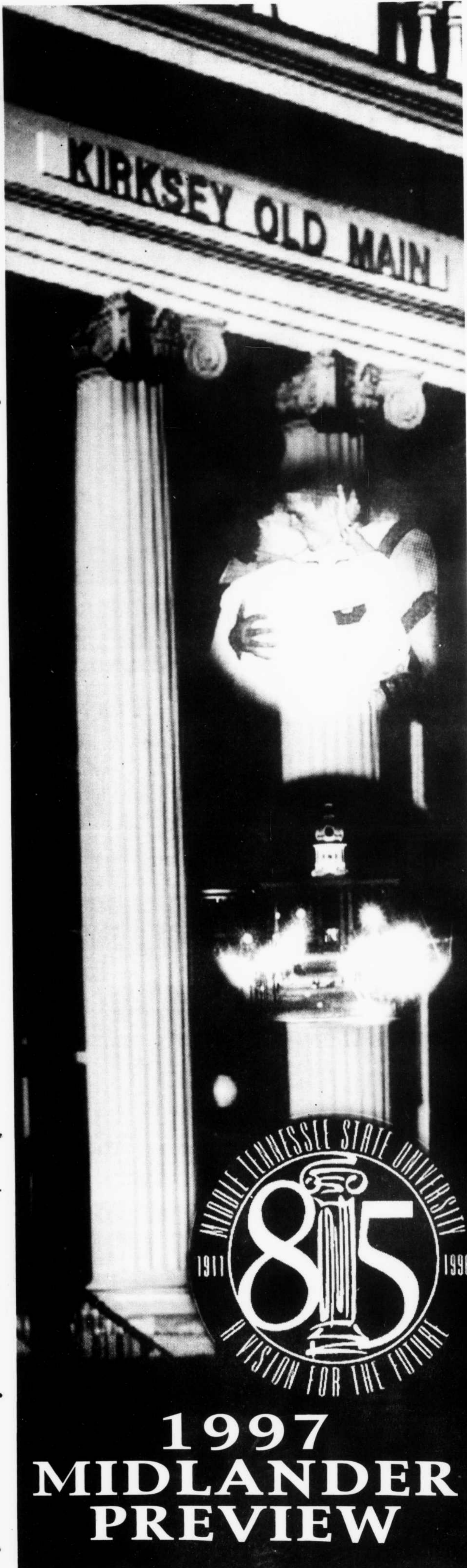
I HEAR THERE IS A COMMITTEE MADE UP OF MTSU FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS...I'M GONNA GET STARTED RIGHT NOW!

SURE DID!! I HEARD THEY ARE LOOKING FOR SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS, TOO...MAYBE I CAN COME UP WITH SOMETHING THEY COULD USE...

COOL! BUT WHO DECIDES WHICH NAME TO USE??

ME TOO!!! I WONDER WHERE WE TURN IN OUR IDEAS...

JUST BRING YOUR SUGGESTIONS BY JUB ROOM 310 OR MAIL TO PO BOX 42 BEFORE OCTOBER 31, 1996



Discover Midlander

Somewhere between past, present and future our memories mix and mingle, meshing us into who we are. These are the midlands- where what we say, do and think are influenced by these collected experiences, a catalogue of memories which help to make up our individual personalities.

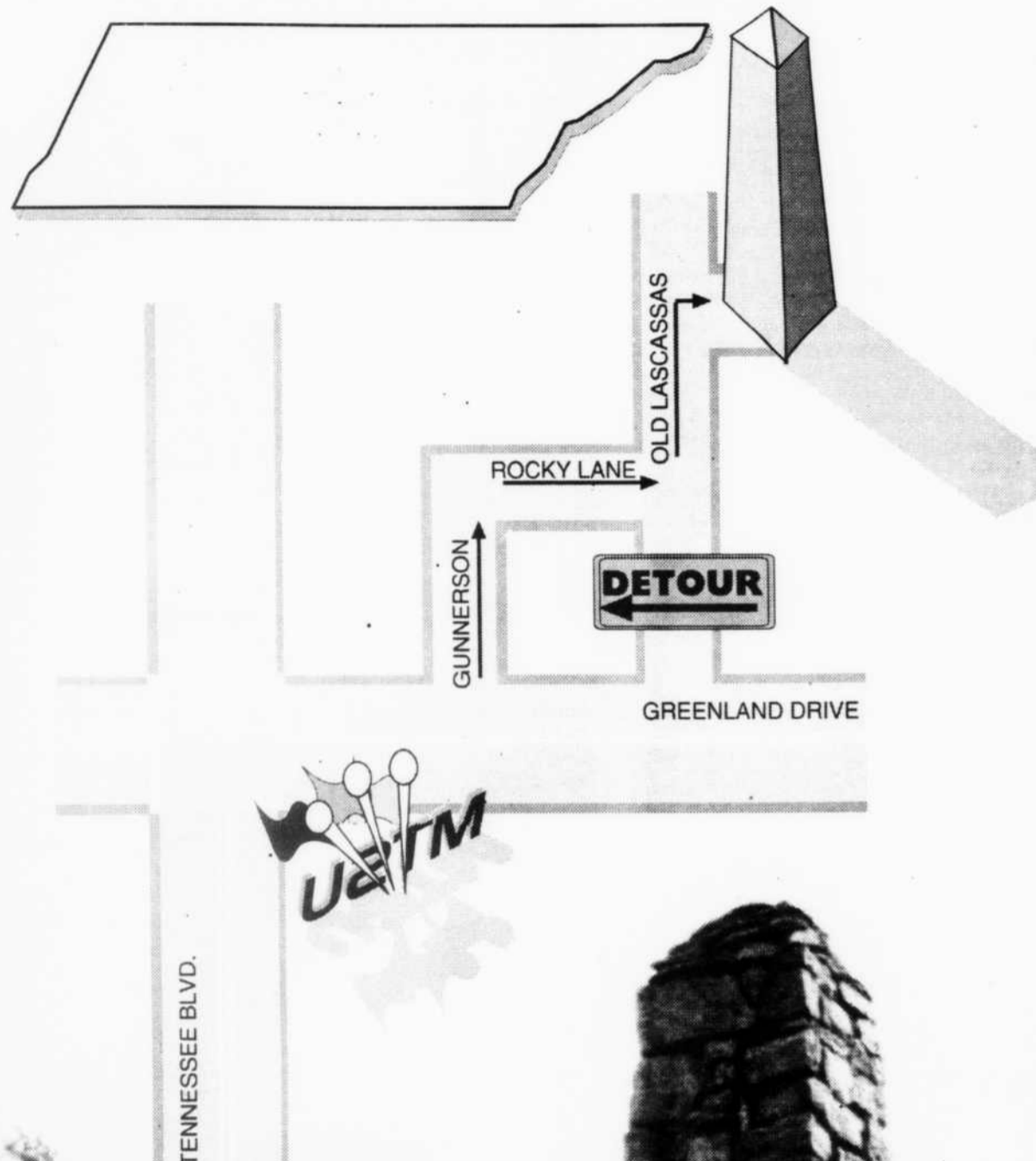
The Middle Tennessee State University *Midlander* is a book for and from this land of memories; memories past as well as memories to come.

What you will remember 30 years or 30 days from receiving your 1997 *Midlander* is not inside the book it's inside you. Your activities will dictate what you will remember about 1996 and 1997. The *Midlander* staff extends its

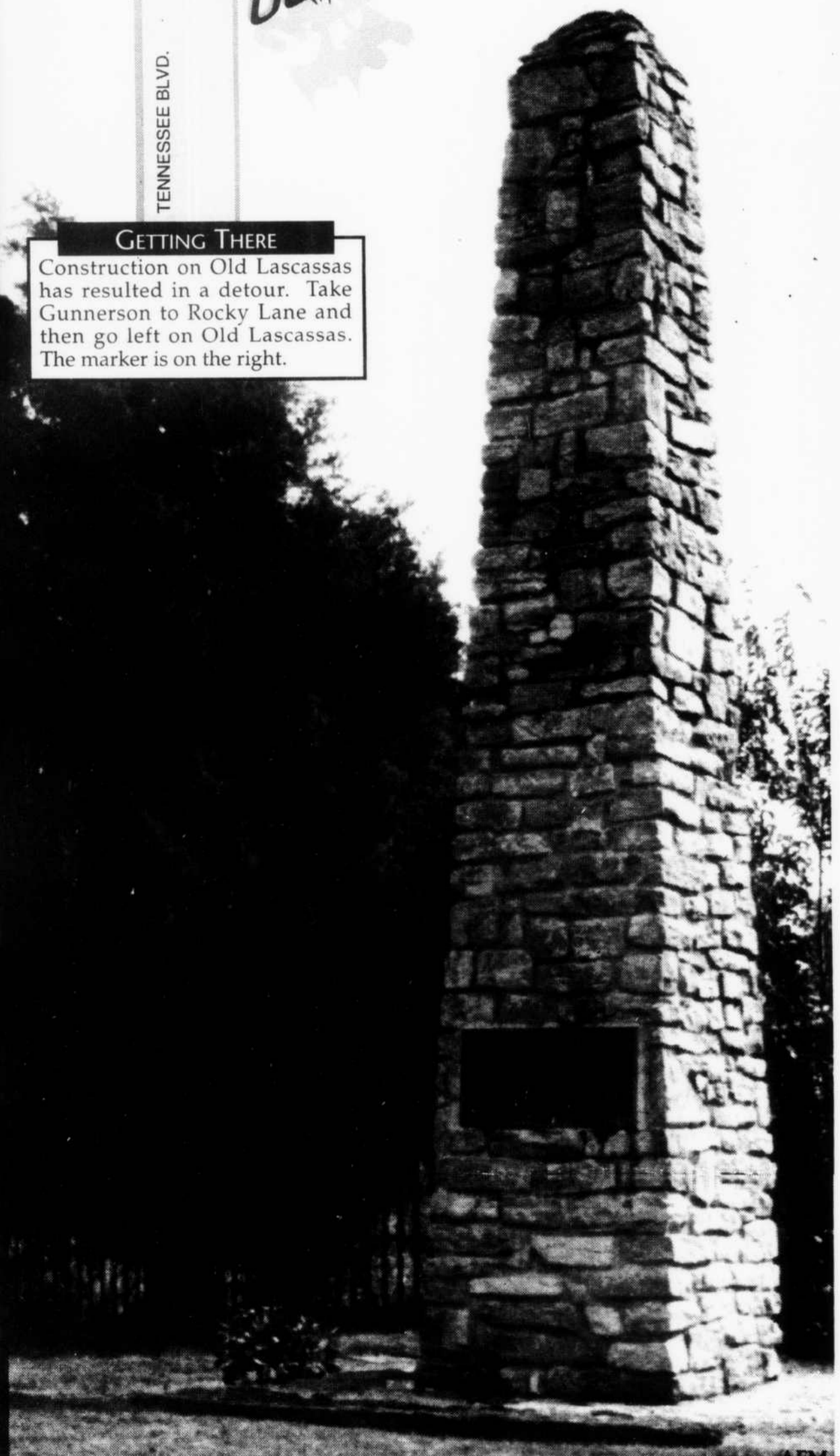
invitation to you to get involved with campus and local organizations, activities and resources. We encourage you to discover what a great place Middle Tennessee State University is, both as an academic institution and as a place to live.

Get started on your discovery this year and order the 1997 *Midlander* to commemorate the events, activities, organizations and locations you are involved with.

The yearbook is called *The Midlander* with hopes of reminding readers that Murfreesboro is the geographical center of the state of Tennessee. To get you started with your exploration this year; here's a map to the marker at a point designated as the geographical center of Tennessee.



GETTING THERE
 Construction on Old Lascassas has resulted in a detour. Take Gunnerson to Rocky Lane and then go left on Old Lascassas. The marker is on the right.





AFM

AFM

Take time to smell the roses

Murfreesboro is a beautiful place, often times students rushing to class will ignore this beauty (above). The *Midlander* is another feature of MTSU that has often been ignored. Past survey results reveal that many students are unaware that the *Midlander* is Middle Tennessee State University's official yearbook. The *Midlander* staff requests that you take time to discover our book and also the many wonders, both on and off the campus of Middle Tennessee State University.

We also salute instructors who have already discovered great places to take classes. Allen Hibbard (below) took his students under the ginkgo tree in Peck Forest to discuss *The Origin of Species*.

While you are out in Peck Forest perhaps you'll want to find the shoe tree (left). Where graduating seniors from years past have nailed foot wear into bark in celebration of their graduation.

Another way to celebrate graduation is to buy the 1997 *Midlander*.

For only \$30 you'll get a 250+ page publication commemorating the people, places and events of the 1997 year.

On a rainy day, when the roses droop with saturation wouldn't it be nice to stay inside with a hot cup of coffee and a fresh new edition of the *Midlander*? We sure think so.

AFM



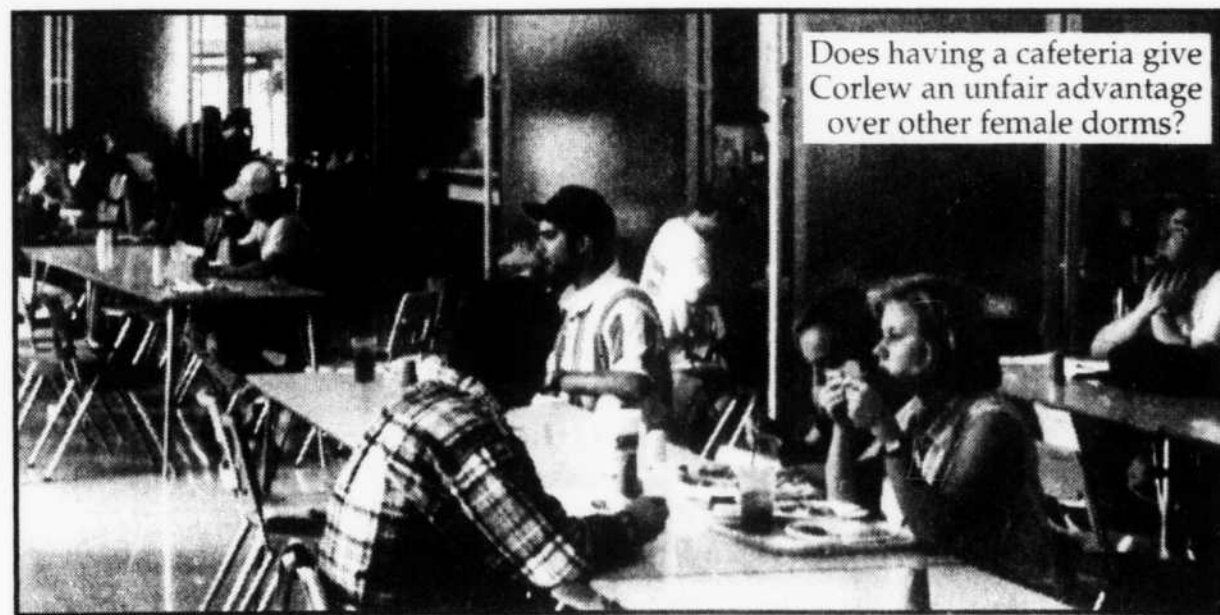
Corlew, best female dorm?

In past MTSU yearbooks, housing has been ignored. We on the 1997 *Midlander* staff recognize that University Housing is very important and an integral part of life at MTSU.

Last week the MTSU Housing staff delivered surveys to 1,600 room in housing. Preliminary results indicate that Corlew Hall is the best female dorm and Reynolds is the best male dorm.

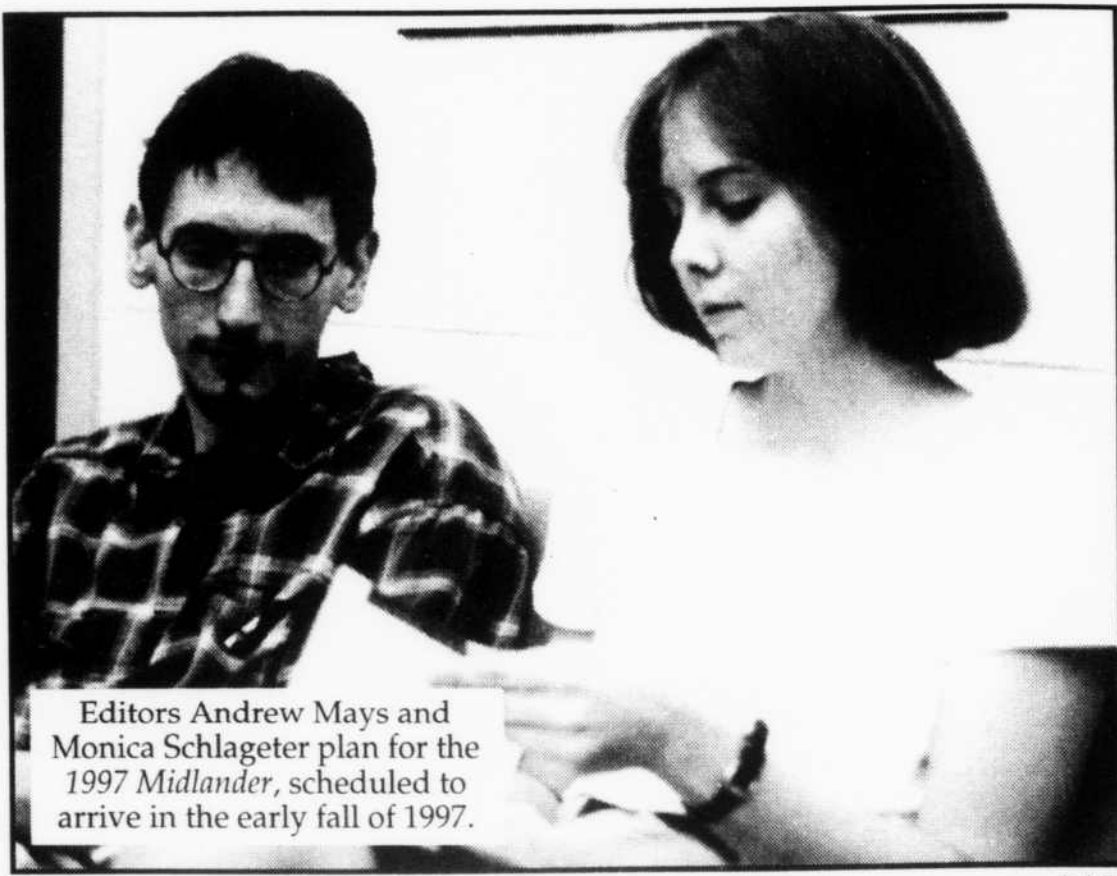
If you live in one of the other dorms and feel your building deserves recognition as best male or female dorm then fill out the housing survey and send it in to us: *Midlander*, MTSU Box 42, Murfreesboro TN, 37132.

If you have lived in campus housing in the past and have moved, we're interested in knowing why. Did bugs get to you? Bad experience with a roommate? Please send us a letter to the above address.



Does having a cafeteria give Corlew an unfair advantage over other female dorms?

AFM



Editors Andrew Mays and Monica Schlageter plan for the 1997 *Midlander*, scheduled to arrive in the early fall of 1997.

AAL

Midlander staff overview

Editor Andrew Mays joins the *Midlander* staff this year. Along with new ideas for the book, he brings 8 years of graphic design experience. Mays won first place in the 1992 Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Tennessee State Skills Olympics and 6th place in the 1992 VICA United States Skills Olympics.

Assistant editor Monica Schlageter is returning for her second year on the *Midlander* staff. Last year, Monica served as Academic editor and features writer. Monica has won over \$12,000 in scholarships and awards.

This year the *Midlander* staff consists of six section advisors, five staff writers, and seven photographers. They have been awarded over \$30,000 in scholarships and awards. Some of their awards include; Tennessee's Gold 2000, a gold medal from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and a THSPA Superior Rating.

All students interested in working on the 1997 *Midlander* staff are invited to call 898-2478 or attend a staff meeting (held every Thursday, 4:00 pm.) The office is located in the James Union Building, room 308.

Traffic regulations do not apply in the classroom



**NO
PASSING
ON
CAMPUS**



AFM

1996 *Midlander* now available

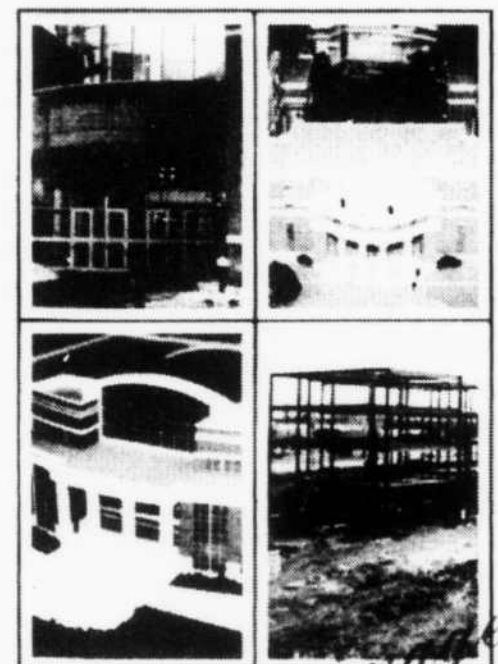
"Building a future in this rapidly changing world is a vast undertaking, and MTSU is rapidly changing with the times. As students prepare for the challenges they will face when they enter the working world, the university is preparing for the challenges of a technological society and the growing pains of a student body well over 17,000 students. Whatever you may call our campus-- a commuter college, a non-traditional school, suitcase

college-- Middle Tennessee State is not the same college it was even 10 years ago. Students see the problems of a university growing faster than it can accommodate in the form of difficult parking, cramped classrooms, fee increases and construction obstructions. But when the dust settles, and the shiny new buildings are in place, our sports status has been elevated to division 1-A and our higher academic standards have helped students be more prepared

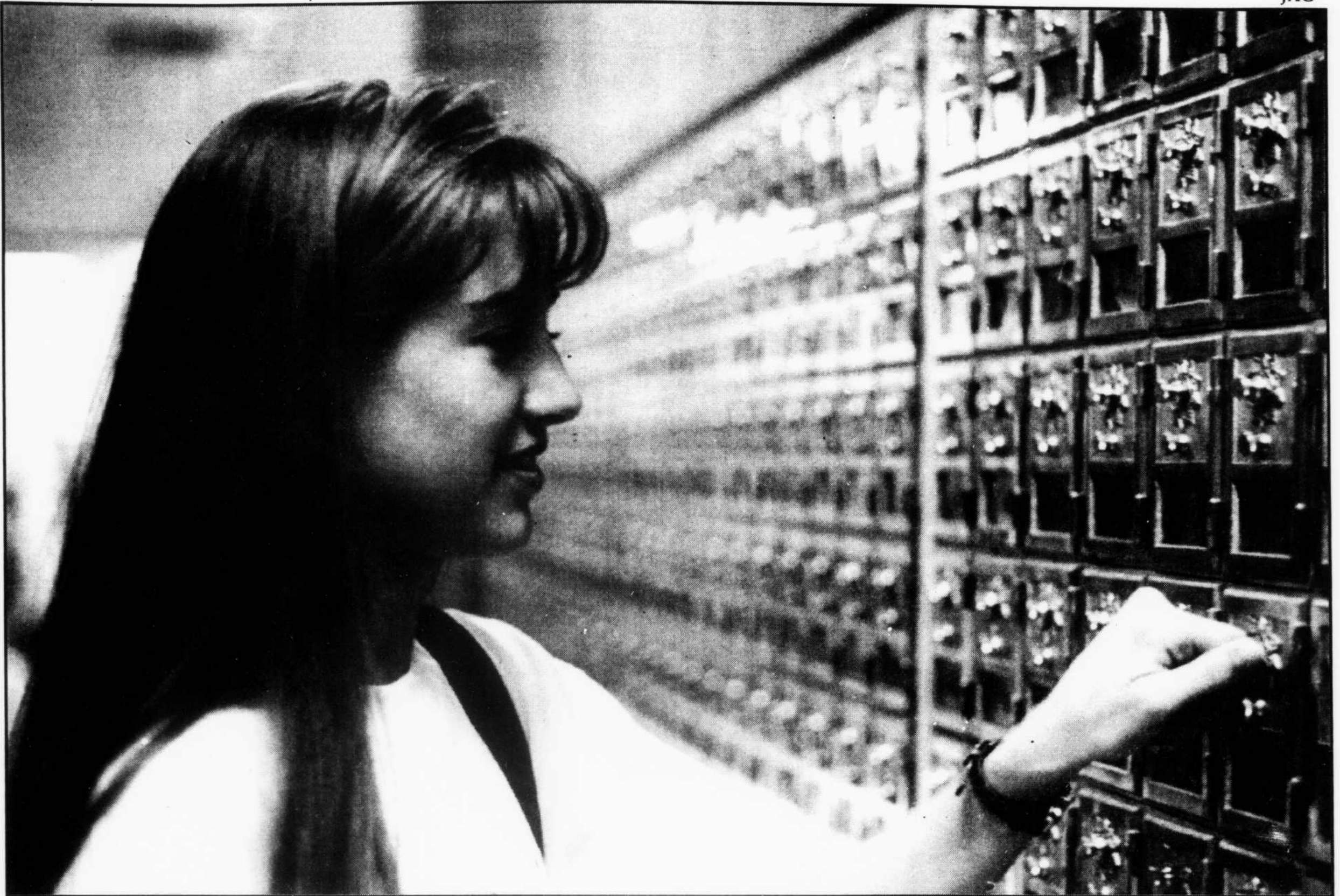
for the working world, students, administration, faculty and staff, will all have played a role in building our image."

From the introduction of the 1996 *Midlander*. Available now in James Union Building, Rom 306. 898-2815 for more information

BUILDING



our



eMPTY aS Usual?

If you check your PO Box too often it stays empty. Ignore it for a day and it fills with credit card applications, junk mail and magazines or catalogues addressed to the previous owner of the box. We here at the *Midlander* like to get mail too. Fill out this survey and order form and then mail them to us with a check for \$30 to:

Midlander
 MTSU BOX 42
 Murfreesboro TN
 37132

Your survey responses will be kept confidential.

I am () Male () Female

Age?
 () 18-22 () 22-26
 () 26-30 () over 30

Are you going to vote in the presidential election?
 () yes () no

Is college what you thought it was going to be? () yes () no

Do you use the rec center?
 () yes () no

Do you go to the home football games? () yes () no

Do you plan to graduate in four years? () yes () no

Have you ever changed your major? () yes () no

Do you think we need a new library? () yes () no

Do you think MTSU needs a new stadium? () yes () no

Are you in a fraternity or sorority?
 () yes () no

Are your parents alumni of the school? () yes () no

Have you ever experimented with illegal substances?
 () yes () no

Have you engaged in premarital sex? () yes () no

Are you generally satisfied with the education you are receiving?
 () yes () no

How well do you feel the student government association represents you? (fair) (good) (excellent)

Have you ever eaten in university cafeterias? () yes () no
 You would rate the food as:
 (fair) (good) (excellent)

Do you ride the Raider Xpress?
 () yes () no

Do you feel MTSU needs a parking garage? () yes () no

Do you feel security provides adequate protection?
 () yes () no

Have you ever seriously considered suicide? () yes () no

Do you have a tattoo?
 () yes () no

Are you or do you know someone who is homosexual/bisexual?
 () yes () no

Do you believe in extraterrestrial life? () yes () no

Your five favorite 80's songs are:
 1)
 2)
 3)
 4)
 5)

The yearbook staff invites you to be a part of memories in the making.

1997 MIDLANDER PORTRAITS

KUC Lounge

September 30 - October 4
 9 am till 4 pm

S E N I O R S

Call to schedule your appointment with our professional photographer
 @ 898-2815

To order your 1997 *Midlander* return the following order form along with a check for \$30 to:

Midlander
 MTSU Box 42
 Murfreesboro Tn
 37132

Date: _____ SS# _____

Name: _____ MTSU Box: _____

Home Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____

- () Place my order for a yearbook at \$30
- () Add \$2.50 for postage and mail my book to the above home address
- () Total of order

() Payment enclosed () Please bill me

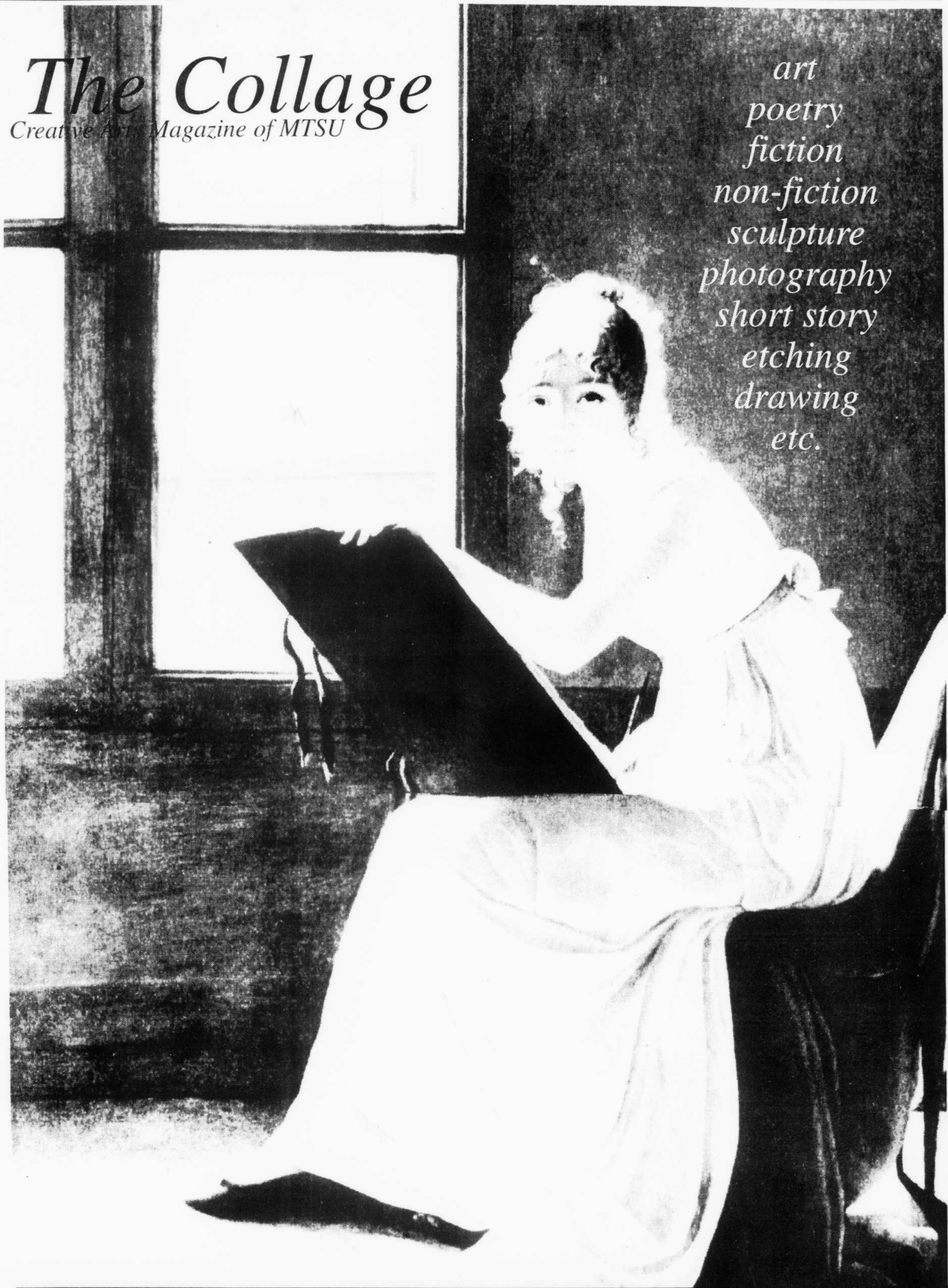
signature

Thanks to Julia Ann Graves, Teresa Crews, Ashley Lewin, Charlie Butler, and Heather Horton for photographic submissions.

The Collage

Creative Arts Magazine of MTSU

*art
poetry
fiction
non-fiction
sculpture
photography
short story
etching
drawing
etc.*



Deadline is October 1, 4:00 p.m.

Submit all works to the James Union Building, Room 308, or drop it off at MTSU P.O. Box 42.

Submission Guidelines:

- * Any one student may submit up to five submissions in each category.
- * Submissions are accepted from MTSU students and faculty only. Collaborations with non-students or non-faculty are not accepted.
- * Submissions must have a **cover sheet**, including name (even if to be published under pseudonym), **address, MTSU post office box, telephone number, title of submission, and signature.**
- * In written works, the author's name must not appear anywhere on the work itself except on the cover sheet.
- * All written work must be typed.
- * No other written work other than English will be accepted unless accompanied by a translation.
- * There is no set maximum or minimum length for written works, however, please be considerate to the rest of the magazine.

- * For art work, if possible, the artists name should not be anywhere on the work itself, only on the cover sheet which should be attached to the back.
- * Slides or photographs will be accepted in lieu of original work, but if selected for final judging, the original must be submitted. Please clearly mark all slides.
- * Mounting and professional presentation are greatly appreciated.
- * It is the responsibility of the artist to retrieve artwork after the judging process is complete.
- * Guidelines for art submissions apply to photography as well.
- * Only photography for which all processes were completed by the photographer will be accepted. No **"drop off" processing will be considered.**
- * Call 898-5927 for more information. Submission guidelines may be picked up at JUB room 308.