

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Monday, September 9, 1996

Volume 72, Number 17

MTSU still growing after 85 years

New library groundbreaking ceremony planned as part of birthday celebration

By Heather Hybarger/ staff

It's out with the old and in with the new this Wednesday.

In conjunction with MTSU's 85th birthday, state and university officials will be breaking ground for the new \$32 million library at 1:30 p.m. The site of construction will be just southwest of the Bragg Mass Communication Building.

The library will be open to the public in the spring of 1999.

The Andrew L. Todd Library, which has been the campus library since 1958, was originally designed to hold 150,000 volumes. Now over 600,000 volumes fill its shelves. However, with the campus community growing at such a rapid rate, students and faculty need more.

The new library, which has yet to be named, will be fully equipped with study rooms, computers with networking capabilities, a four-floor atrium and two library instruction rooms.

There will be 350 public-accessible

computers in the building that will be connected to the new campus-wide fiber optic information system. There will also be a room with 24-hour electronic access to provide a study area when the library is closed, as well as during operating hours.

"I think the technology, design and layout is just really going to baffle people," said Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs.

The library plans include 1,172 general reader seats, 43 group study rooms and 68 staff offices and workstations.

"It was very obvious," said Debrah Gentry, assistant vice president for development and university relations. "Our present library is half the size of the proposed one. The new library has been a high priority of the university for some time now."

As a matter of fact, the new library is a part of the five-year master plan for expansion and development at MTSU. The master plan encompasses the projected growth of the university over a five-year period.

Projects that are near completion, like the Business and Aerospace Building, and others in early planning stages, such as parking, garage facilities, are pieces of university officials' view of MTSU's future.

The new library also ties in nicely with MTSU's past. The groundbreaking, a celebration in itself, falls on the 85th birthday of the university.

"It was programmed to draw attention to a very important development and beginning of a library that we've been trying to get for 10 years," LaLance said. "I think we can only imagine what impact this will have. We can not appreciate how much of an asset this resource is going to be on a campus that has been struggling with inadequate facilities for a long time."

State representatives John Bragg and Mary Ann Eckles, State Senator Andy Womack, Faculty Senate President Mary Elizabeth Stivers, and

Please see LIBRARY page 3

Party will commemorate university's 85th birthday

By Martha Stroud/ staff

MTSU will begin the celebration of its 85th Birthday in the grove between Cope Administration Building and Peck Hall from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

"We are hoping students will come to the party because it is their school's birthday and they are the reason that we are all here," said Laurette Hughes, alumni relations.

There will be an impromptu parade from the library groundbreaking location to the birthday party. The parade will include the Military Science Color Guard, under the direction of Aden Ingalls; the MTSU Marching Band, being directed by Terry Jolley; the Freshman Chorale, under the direction of Raphael Bundage; cheerleaders; Ole Blue; faculty members carrying their college banners; and people from the groundbreaking ceremony and those

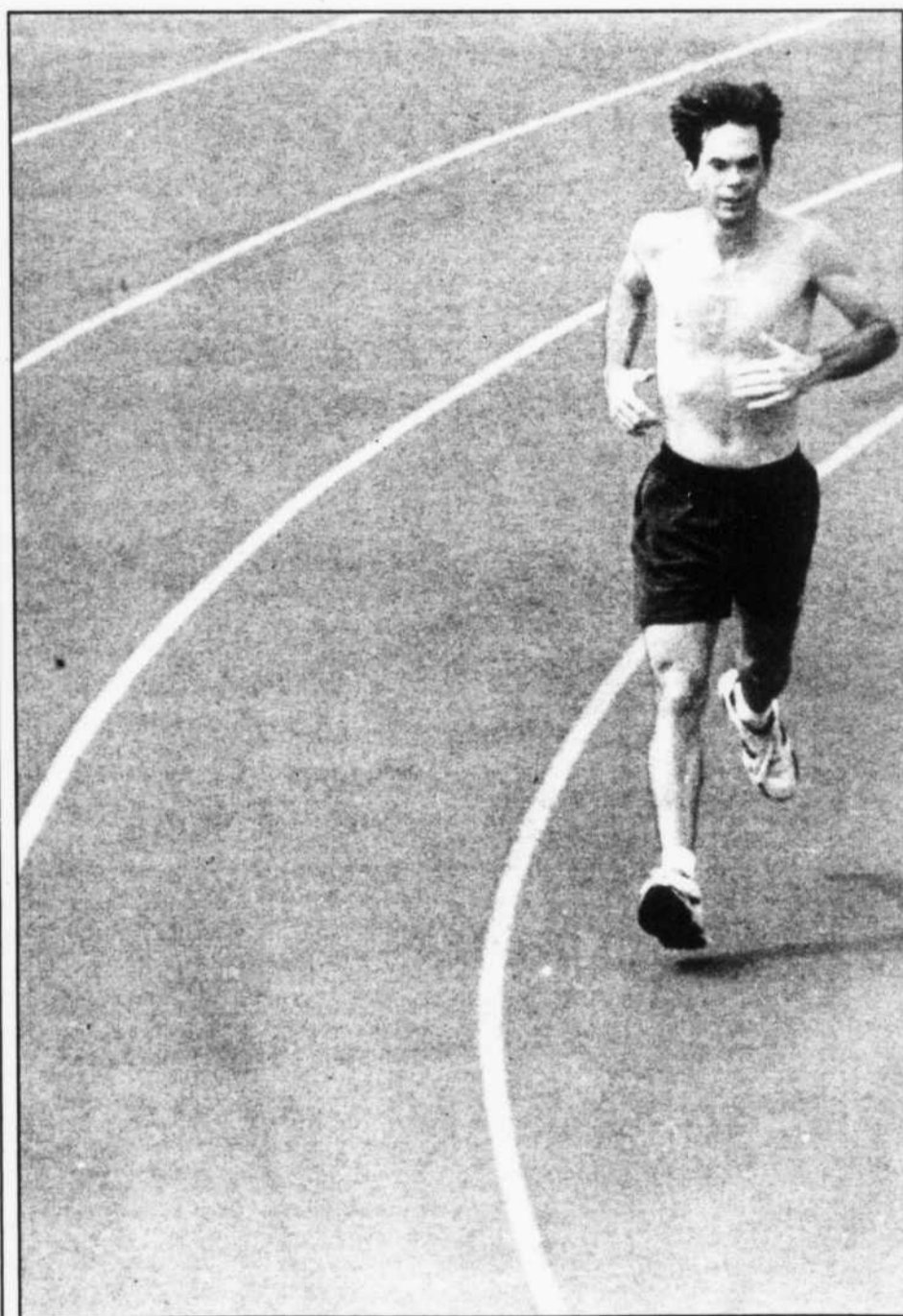
collected along the way.

At the birthday party, President Walker will make a short speech and then cut the birthday cake. There will be free cake, punch and popcorn for people to eat, and balloons, buttons and other favors will be given away. In case of rain, the party will be moved to the Tennessee Room in the JUB.

When MTSU was founded 85 years ago, it began with four buildings and 125 students. When Bob Womack, professor of educational leadership, started to teach at MTSU in 1941, it had little more. Today, the university has over 80 buildings and more than 17,000 students. MTSU has come a long way since it was founded, and it has bigger plans and dreams still to fulfill.

"After World War II, the university began a growth, and that growth has never ceased," Womack said.

Against the wind



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Alumnus Bruce Tanksle takes advantage of the nice weather Sunday morning on the track in Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium. The track is available for anyone to use unless teams or the band are practicing on the field.

Dole, Kemp to speak in Murfreesboro

By Gregg Mayer/ staff

Bob Dole will be in Murfreesboro Tuesday.

Dole and Jack Kemp will be speaking at the Murfreesboro City Plaza located at 111 West Vine St. The program begins at 2 p.m.

This trip marks the 32nd time Dole will travel through the Midstate area trying to improve his chances of

winning the state's 11 electoral votes.

For MTSU students who have not had a chance to see Dole and Kemp in person, this might be the last opportunity.

"This will probably be the last time (Dole and Kemp) come to Middle Tennessee," said Brian Lewis, chairman of MTSU College Republicans. "They will be concerned with East and West Tennessee, but

this is probably this last time they will be here. That's what I have heard floating around the (Republican) party."

Doors will open at 1 p.m. The live music and entertainment will begin at 2 p.m.

For directions and alternate location in case of rain, call Devin McClinton at 664-1865.

African-American student conference offers leadership workshops to MTSU students

By Marquette Carney/ staff

On Sept. 13-15, 1996, there will be an African-American Student Leadership Conference (AASLC) held on campus.

The purpose of this conference is "to help students become better leaders for tomorrow," said Stephen Barnes, chairman of public relations for AASLC.

"This is the third time this conference has taken place, but the first time at MTSU. It began in the fall of 1995 at UT-Martin, then moved

to UT-Chattanooga in the spring of 1996, and now to MTSU," Barnes said.

"This is a perfect opportunity for students to learn how to be better leaders in their schools and communities," Barnes added.

On Friday, Sept. 13, there will be a welcoming at Host Hotel at Shoney's Inn. Then on Saturday, Sept. 14, a meeting of the conference will take place with several workshops and speakers.

On Saturday, MTSU President James Walker will welcome all

participants. The workshops for Saturday include: "How to Graduate from College Debt Free"; "Time Management"; and "Dealing with Apathy."

Professor Adonijah Backari will lead the workshop on "Spirituality." A workshop on "Communication Strategies" will be conducted by Linda Hare, vice-president of relations and development.

This conference will be free to MTSU students. There will be a charge of \$30 for other students.

Economic Outlook Conference focuses on impact of TVA, Houston Oilers on Southeast

By Dylan Ross/ staff

About 200 students, small-business owners and faculty members attended the MTSU Economic Outlook Conference on Friday.

The conference, featuring four speakers from various fields of business, provided information on economic climate and growth across the Southeast.

Consisting of presentations dealing with economic forecasting, the impact of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Houston Oilers' move to

Nashville, and regional changes in the insurance industry, the conference was broad-based.

"This conference offers a chance to investigate career opportunities and pick up information on other jobs," said Jason Harding, an MTSU business student.

"The purpose of the conference is to offer perspectives on the broader base of everyday business activities," said Dennis H. Chookaszian, chief executive officer of Chicago's CNS Insurance Companies.

"It also provides an outlook for

economic growth," Chookaszian continued.

"We are very pleased with this year's conference," said Tom Tozer, assistant director of media relations for the College of Business.

Tozer commented on the large number of people attending the conference and the strong presence of the media.

The conference is an annual program co-sponsored by Union Planters Bank and the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise.

FEATURES

Art exhibits come to MTSU
pg. 9

WEATHER

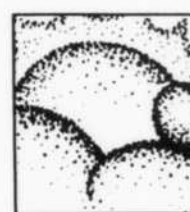
Mon
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Low 65



FRI
Hi 83
Low 67



SAT
Hi 86
Low 66



SPORTS

Tigers rip up the Raiders
pg. 7

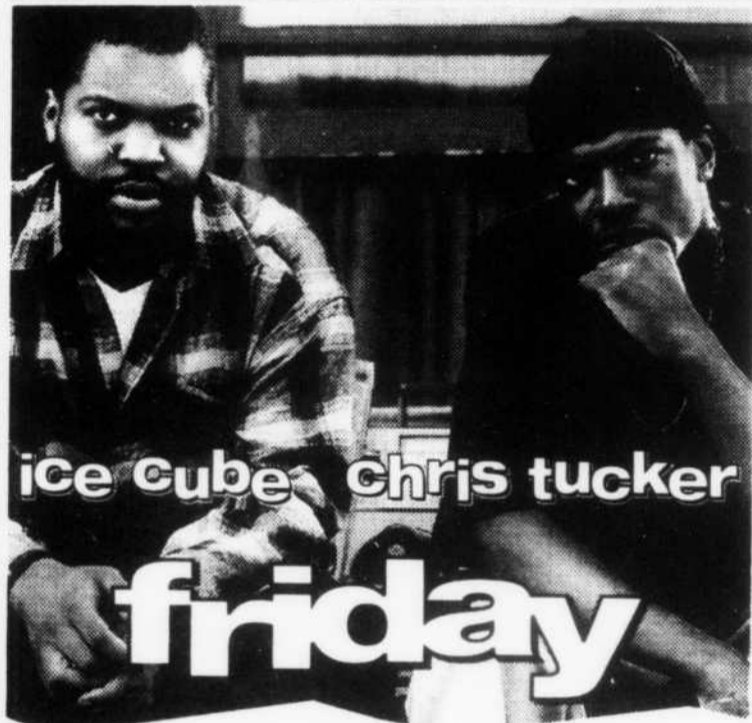
KUC THEATER



I'm Gonna Git You Sucka
Last showings tonight:

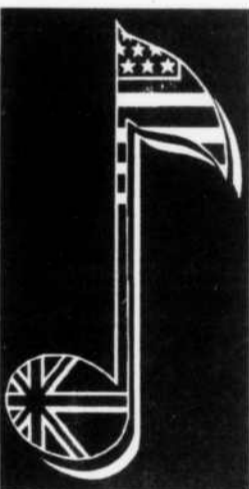
Monday - Sept. 9 7 & 10 p.m. - \$2.00

Directed by Keenan Ivory Wayans, this hilarious parody of the 70's black exploitation films stars Wayans, Jim Brown, and Bernie Casey. Wayans brought his sharp wit and outrageous humor to this fresh, satiric comedy. (1988, 90 minutes, color)



September 10/11/12 Tues/Wed/Thu
7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Only \$2.00

Ice Cube makes his debut as screenwriter and comedic actor in this outrageous comedy that follows one crazy day in the life of a homeboy who's just trying to stay out of trouble. Veteran music video helmer Gary Gray directs Ice, Nia Long, Chris Tucker, and Paula Jai Parker in this thoughtful comedy that captures the humorous moments of life on the mean streets of South Central, LA. (1995, 89 minutes, color)



**60'S ROCK..
WHEN
THE
MUSIC
MATTERED**

Multi Media Presentation
by Barry Drake
Tuesday, September 24, 8:00 pm
McWherter LRC Multi Media Room

Barry Drake has often been called a walking encyclopedia of music. He has experienced the music industry inside out as performer, songwriter, recording artist, booking agent, manager, record company owner, and collector and dealer of rare records. His extensive knowledge of music and enthusiasm for rock 'n roll make his lectures among the best in the business. Barry was on the scene in the 50's (Buddy Holly and Chuck Berry at the Brooklyn Paramount), hung out in the 60's during "The Summer of Love" (San Francisco with Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin at The Fillmore East), and is rumored to have even danced on American Bandstand! He has been there, watched it happen, and has slides and stories to prove it! Check it out!! FREE and OPEN. For more information, please call 898-2551.

presented by
MTSU Ideas and Issues

MTSU Fine Arts presents

Adam's Rib

September 15 - Sunday
2:00 pm only
KUC Theater
FREE and OPEN



Spencer Tracy is the prosecutor and Katherine Hepburn, his wife, is the defense attorney in George Cukor's witty and sophisticated comedy-classic. Judy Holliday is the defendant accused of trying to murder her unfaithful husband. The legal battle continues outside the courtroom as the two lawyers come to new terms in their own marriage. (1949, 101 minutes, B/W, not rated)

CAMPUS CAPSULE

MONDAY, Sept. 9

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity invites men and women with a major or minor in the college of business to attend a Fall 1996 rush meeting in the Alumni Center at 5 p.m. Invest in your future today.

Gamma Beta Phi Society will have a meeting Sept. 9 in KUC 324 at 5 p.m. Contact Kirsten Betak at 896-1924 for more information.

Steve Gill, the Republican nominee for congress in Tennessee's 6th district, will address students at Sigma Chi's rush party on Sept. 9 in the Sigma Chi House at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Stephen Nance at 351-0206.

TUESDAY, Sept. 10

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity invites men and women with a major or minor in the college of business to attend a Fall 1996 rush meeting in the Alumni Center at 8 p.m. in the James Union Building Tennessee Room.

Public Relations Society will hold a meeting on September 10 in Mass Comm 104 at 5:00 p.m. For more information, contact Brian Howell at 867-1049.

Gamma Beta Phi Society will have a meeting Sept. 10 in KUC 324 at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Kirsten Betak at 896-1924.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11

Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold an interest meeting on September 11 in KUC 315 at 5:30 p.m. Pi

Sigma Epsilon business fraternity encourages all majors and ages to join them because there is life after college. For more information, call Angela York at 893-6766.

MTSU Model United Nations Team will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. in KUC 305. Call Tony Mathews at 223-8884 if interested or cannot attend the meeting. Refreshments will be provided at the meeting.

FRIDAY, Sept. 13

African-American Student Leadership Conference will begin on Sept. 13 and run through Sunday, Sept. 15. Conference is free for MTSU students with valid ID. All students must fill out an application and return it to Multi-Cultural Affairs by Tuesday, Sept. 11 in order to attend. Students are invited to attend the "mixer" on Friday from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m., and any workshops on Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Multi-Cultural Affairs at 898-2987.

SATURDAY, Sept. 14

Family Day is set for Sept. 14. Enjoy a day of fun, food, football, and family. For more information, call 898-5533.

TUESDAY, Sept. 17

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18

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

MONDAY, Sept. 23

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 28

Alpha Delta Pi will host a 3-on-3 sand volleyball tournament benefiting the Ronald McDonald House of Nashville. For more information, contact Jennifer Russell at 890-4298.

MONDAY, Sept. 30

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

ONGOING

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

MONDAYS

The Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry meets Monday evenings at 7 p.m. for dinner and program at St. Paul's Church, 315 E. Main Street. Contact Andrew Wright at 898-

3780 for more information.

TUESDAYS

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

WEDNESDAYS

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will cookout and worship every Wednesday starting at 6 p.m. at 615 Middle Tenn. Blvd. Contact Micah Malone at 893-1787 for more information.

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

THURSDAYS

The Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry meets for lunch on Thursdays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the KUC Grill. Contact Andrew Wright at 898-3780 for more information.

Ayn Rand readers meet every Thursday to discuss the philosophy of Objectivism. Contact Lee Sandstead at 898-4048.

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

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Birchwood 1535 Lascassas Ph. 893-4470	Curtains, ceiling fan, outside storage and all appliances furnished. 1 & 2 bedrooms available.
Windrush 1735 Lascassas Ph. 893-0052	Country setting. Low electric bills. Studio, 1-2-3 bedrooms. Pool and laundry room.
Pine Park 210 Hazelwood Ph. 896-0667	Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, and garbage disposal. Large kitchen. 1 & 2 B.R. Pool & laundry room.
Park IV Ph. 896-0667	Washer-dryer connections. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
Hollypark 2426 E. Main Ph. 896-0667	1 & 2 bedroom apt.'s & townhouses.
Rosewood 1606 W. Tenn. Ph. 890-3700	1-2-3 B.R. exercise room, pool & tennis. Ceiling fans, W/D hookups, appliances & drapes furnished. Near VA hospital

COMING SOON

CAREER DAY

FOR ALL STUDENTS

Tuesday,
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Murphy Center Track,
10 am-3 pm

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FUEL INJECTION SERVICE from \$59.90 SAVE \$30 *Reduce emissions *Increase gas mileage *Save on costly repairs *Recommended every 15,000 miles *Fuel Filter additional

Single mom receives \$1,000 business scholarship

Staff Reports

Sherry Chen, a senior in the College of Business at MTSU, recently received a National Avon Products Foundation Scholarship for Women in Business Studies in the amount of \$1,000 through the Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Foundation.

The award is based on leadership potential and intellectual achievement.

Chen, a single parent, is pursuing a B.B.A. degree with a major in finance and an emphasis in insurance. Last year she received a scholarship through MTSU's Tommy Martin Chair of Insurance and another through the Department of Economics and Finance. She plans to graduate in December 1997.

"As a single mother, I realized that I would have to prepare myself to be more competitive in the workplace," Chen said. "I wanted to gain specialized knowledge in the field of insurance so that I could get a relatively high-paying job and provide a good living and stable environment for my son, Aaron. The BPW



Randy Janoski/ special to Sidelines

Sherry Chen, a senior at MTSU, is the recipient of a \$1,000 business scholarship from BPW. Chen is a single mother who lives on campus with her son, Aaron.

Foundation scholarship will help me attain my goals." Ken Hollman, holder of the

Martin Chair of Insurance, commented on Chen's abilities. "Sherry is an intellectually

gifted student who comes to class prepared, participates in discussion, and is active in Gamma Iota Sigma," he said. "She will be a credit to MTSU and our insurance program throughout her professional career."

Since 1970, the Business and Professional Women's Foundation has awarded more than 7,000 scholarships totaling more than \$4.5 million to women 25 years of age and older, who are seeking to enter, re-enter or advance in the work force.

With more than 2,000 local organizations and 70,000 members, BPW strives to achieve equity for all women in the working world through advocacy, education and information.

The BPW Foundation was established in 1956 and provides information, research and financial assistance for women to further their education.

BPW Foundation scholarship applications for the 1997-98 school year will be available Oct. 15. For more information call (202) 293-1200, ext. 169.

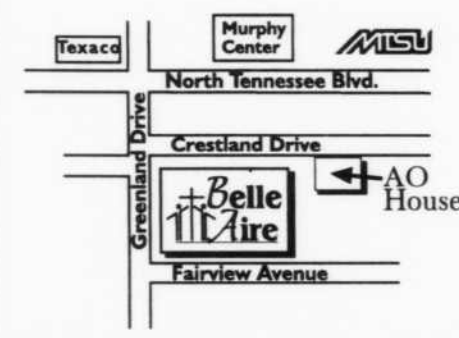


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10:15 a.m.
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6:00 p.m.

Tuesday
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Wednesday
College Worship
6:00 p.m.

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

LIBRARY:

Continued from page 1

SGA President Christin Baker will be speaking at the groundbreaking ceremony. The ceremony will be followed by a parade to the birthday party, located on the lawn between Peck Hall and Cope Administration.

While our campus is becoming bigger and better, 85 years ago we started out with humble beginnings.

The first library on the campus of the Middle Tennessee State Normal School, later to be renamed Middle Tennessee State University, was one room with 75 donated books.

The campus library has changed facades several times, growing to its own building in 1925, then moving again in 1958.

"(Todd Library) has held up better than any other building on campus as far as design," said Don Craig, dean of the library. "It has weathered and functioned very well as far as the growth of the collection and the student body. It has been

very adequate."

The 1958 facility was expanded in 1970, and according to Craig, "it was very nice."

"We've complained about it not being large enough, and it's not," Craig added, "but we've got to realize the building has really served the campus for 26 years."

No definitive plans have been made concerning the future of the Todd Library Building.

At one point there was a recommendation from the university to use the space as an extension of student services. According to Craig, there is a new campus planning effort and no recommendations for the use of the building space have been made through that effort.

The curriculum library, currently located on the ground floor of Todd Library, will not be housed in the new library facilities. The curriculum library is mainly used for the teacher education program, and Craig suggested those facilities stay in the Todd Library building.

MIDLANDER PORTRAITS
SEPT 30 -OCT 4
KUC LOUNGE
9 am till 4 pm

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Vote please!
Your last
chance to
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October 4.
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T-Shirts!!!

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Come & Celebrate Mexico's Independence Day, Sept. 16!
Mariachi Band Every Thursday 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Happy Hour 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm (except FRI & SAT)
\$1.99 Margaritas & 99¢ Songrias

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Persons interested should contact Sergeant Dale Eaton at 898-8042.

You Are Invited To The Second Annual Youth Lectureship

Why Should I Believe?

September 14th
9:30 AM - 3:00 PM

Everyday young people are faced with tough questions which affect their faith. At the heart of all these questions is the all-important query, "Why should I believe?" Those who do not have these issues settled in their heart run the risk of having their faith shaken or destroyed. It is for this reason that young people need to hear a discussion of these subjects. Please join us on September 14th for this series of faith-building lectures.

Introduction 9:30 AM-9:40 AM	Lunch Break 11:30 AM-1:00 PM
Tests Of Faith For The Young Ken Marrs from Vestavia, AL 9:40 AM-10:30AM	Why Should I Believe In God? Rick Duggin from Murfreesboro, TN 1:00 PM-1:50 PM
Why Should I Believe In The Bible? Steve Reeves from Murfreesboro, TN 10:40 AM-11:30 AM	Why Should I Believe In Jesus? Jeff May from Fayetteville, TN 2:00 PM-2:50 PM

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Blue Raider Bash

Thurs., Sept. 12
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Register to win tickets to
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A \$50 shopping spree
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Get your **FREE**
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University rules committee taking rule change requests

By Ann Repasy/staff

The University Rules Committee is encouraging all faculty, administration, and, yes, even students to propose changes for any rules for the annual review of the university's Handbook and/or Traffic and Parking Rules.

David Hayes, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs, explains how one should take steps to submit a proposed rule change. The person should write down "the current text of the rule that they want to be changed reads now," Hayes said. Then write down the change and a brief description of why he or she feels the change should take place.

The proposed rule needs to be sent to Paul Kline at Box 102 within the next two to three weeks. No official deadline has been set.

Most rules are "standard

routine changes that we ask people to submit in writing," said Kline. Approximately eight to 10 rules have already been submitted by the housing department dealing with "cleaning up" and "damages" Hayes commented.

Another rule under examination is how the university deals with students' sexual orientation. A meeting is being planned to discuss these rules in more depth. However, any proposed rule changes concerning this topic need to be submitted in writing as well.

After the committee reviews all the submitted proposed rule changes, a report will be made with recommendations from members of the committee. The report will then be given to President Walker, who makes the final decisions.

Addition and deletion of rules are also being encouraged. *

Sleeping Your Way To Good Health

By Saeed Uddin/ College Press Service

Many college students, in the daily struggle to fit their academic, social and extracurricular activities into a 24-hour schedule, create time for these endeavors by sacrificing a few hours of sleep a night.

However, recent studies indicated that these students may be headed for long-term health problems, including premature aging, weight problems and greater susceptibility to illnesses.

Some of the short-term effects of sleep deprivation, such as irritability and loss of concentration and cognitive abilities are suffered by many college students regularly.

Erich Berg, a sophomore at Northwestern University, is one such student, Berg says he usually ends up getting only three or four hours of sleep per night on weekdays.

"I feel horrible and lethargic a lot, and often times I get apathetic," Berg said. "With demanding classes, responsibilities in my fraternity, my job and extracurricular activities, it's hard to get sleep in. I'd definitely rather get more sleep, but I've gotten used to it."

The short-term effects, widely known by students, are still largely disregarded. After all, short-term effects are short-term effects. Scientists, though are now saying that even an hour of sleep missed per day can lead to long-lasting health problems. Even though insomnia and other serious sleep disorders affect only 30

percent of Americans, consistent low-grade fatigue is much more prevalent. The average person requires up to nine hours of sleep per day but gets only seven, according to Phyllis C. Zee, an assistant professor of neurology at Northwestern's School of Medicine.

"[The amount of sleep needed] varies from person to person," Zee said. "Normally eight hours of sleep are required to be fully alert, active and healthy. However, many [students] may need closer to nine hours of sleep."

Sarah Durand, also a NU sophomore, suffers from insomnia. Some days, her exhaustion threatens her productivity.

"It's a horrible, horrible thing," Durand said. "I generally feel crappy, and I have a lot of trouble getting things done."

Weight gain often results from inadequate sleep because people tend to munch on food at random intervals to keep themselves awake and alert. A study conducted by Judith Wurtman, a research scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, revealed that 90 percent of hospital nurses working late shifts across the country gained weight.

"The weight gain ranged from the trivial, like five pounds, to the substantial, in one case 100 pounds," Wurtman said in the October 1994 issue of *Allure* magazine. "The nurses used food to keep themselves awake and to keep going. It never did alleviate the symptoms of fatigue, but it gave them the illusion of

staying awake."

Sleep losses also can contribute to a weakening of many immunological functions. This results in an increased susceptibility to many communicable diseases such as colds and flu, as well as many non-communicable illnesses such as gastrointestinal problems.

These higher rates of various illnesses suffered by sleep-deprived persons occur because the immune system gets thrown into a state of disorder, according to a study done by Harvey Moldofsky, director of University of Toronto Center for Sleep and Chronobiology.

"Levels of interleukin-1—which is known to organize the immune system—go up when a person goes to sleep," Moldofsky said.

An acceleration of the aging process can also be caused by loss of sleep, because one of the major functions of sleep is to allow chemicals within the body to repair cell damage and ward off infectious diseases.

The best way to solve these problems is to go to bed and wake up at the same time every night and day of the week, says Cornell psychologist James Mass in *Allure*.

For those people with schedules incompatible with at least eight hours of sleep every night, a nap of about 20 to 30 minutes can only partially alleviate some of the symptoms of sleep deprivation, according to sleep researcher David Dinges.

"Can you live your life that way? No," Dinges said. "But the effect is better than not taking naps." *

Sleep Facts

College Press Service

One out of three Americans has better night's sleep, keep these tips in mind:

—Develop a ritual for sleep. A regular routine before bedtime, such as reading or taking a bath, becomes a cue to relax.

—Keep regular hours. An erratic schedule makes it difficult to fall asleep at night or wake up in the morning.

—Keep homework out of the bedroom. Reserve the bedroom for sleep only; associate the bed with rest

rather than the stress of work or classes.

—Don't use alcohol as a sedative. Alcohol interferes with stages of sleep.

—More sleep is not always best. Sleep becomes more shallow and fragments the longer you stay in bed.

—Avoid caffeine late in the day. Caffeine lingers in the body for six to eight hours, disrupting sleep patterns.

—Exercise regularly. Early morning exercise helps relieve tension and slows down the body before bedtime. *

Source: Knight-Ridder/Tribune Information Services.

NAACP sponsors banquet

By Marquette Carney/staff

On Friday, Aug. 30, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) hosted a freeddom fund banquet membership drive.

The purpose of the banquet was to increase membership and urge voters to vote.

The theme for the evening was "Empowerment A New Day Begin." The speaker was the Rev. Jerry Jerkins.

Jerkins is the pastor of the St. John Missionary Baptist Church in Clarksville, Tenn. He received his doctorate from Austin Peay State University. Before he rose to speak, his wife, Naomi, and one of his twin daughters sang "We Come This Far By Faith."

Jerkins opened by asking "Who are we and why are we here?" The answers ranged from ditch-diggers to rocket scientists. Jerkins continued by introducing the audience to "the three -isms," which he said

were capitalism, militarism and racism.

"The reason why we can't reach the maximum level of achievement is because there is so much aggression among us," he said. "If every Christian would stand up, there wouldn't be a need for the NAACP."

Jerkins went on to express his feelings toward the Million Man March.

"The Million Man March was the coming together for a common principle, which was good," he said.

Jerkins also stated his view on today's problems in society. "Low income and high standards lead to murders over a pair of tennis shoes," he said. He closed by stating: "An empowerment can only occur when a strong coalition works together for a common principle."

The Rev. Goldy Wade, NAACP branch president, awarded Jerkins with a plaque for Outstanding Achievement and Dedication. *

MTV's 13th award show goes out of this world

By David Bauder/Associated Press

Some bare skin, a profane insult from Dennis Rodman and the most awkward interview ever from outer space — it was just another night at the MTV Video Awards.

The year's most unpredictable awards show, where exhibitionism and outrageousness carry more clout than taking home a statuette, invaded Manhattan for its 13th year Wednesday, symbolized by the giant logo painted on one of the city's busiest streets.

For those who care, Smashing Pumpkins were the night's big winners.

Flea of Red Hot Chili Peppers was the night's big flasher, host Dennis Miller and David Lee Roth were the big swearers and Rosie O'Donnell had the night's biggest vocal chords, for her screeching impersonation of Alanis Morissette.

Roth also scored the night's biggest ovation, for making his

first public appearance since reuniting with Van Halen.

By MTV standards, it was a quiet night for the yellow-haired Rodman, except for a lewd aside to fans of the hometown New York Knicks.

"He seemed to be very respectful," said singer Toni Braxton, who presented an award with Rodman. "He didn't strip or anything like that."

The same couldn't be said for Flea, who unsuccessfully tried to convince Claudia Schiffer to remove her shirt. Afterward, he turned and showed the audience a full or half-moon; it was tough to tell as the camera panned away.

Miller sweated through an interview with cosmonauts from the Russian space station Mir. Flustered by the language barrier, he finally looked into the camera and swore.

"Has anything ever gone this poorly?" he asked. "I will be haunted by this for the rest of my life."

Oh yes — the awards. Smashing Pumpkins took home seven, including the year's best

video for their song, "Tonight, Tonight." It was a triumph after tragedy for the Chicago band, which lost a backup member to a drug overdose and fired its drummer for drug abuse in July.

Afterward, bald-pated singer Billy Corgan couldn't resist biting the hand that saluted him.

"I think, in the end, all videos kind of ruin the song," he said.

The Pumpkins left it to veteran Neil Young to address rock's heroin epidemic. Surrounded by pictures of drug casualties Kurt Cobain, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix at the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, Young performed a poignant "The Needle and the Damage Done."

Of course, MTV quickly let the moment dissipate when an announcer cut in to say, "Coming up next, Jenny McCarthy."

Modesty was the fashion for other winners. Morissette, who won best female video and best new artist for "Ironic," said it

was unfortunate artists had to be judged against one another. Coolio seemed genuinely surprised to beat 2 Pac and Bone Thugs-N-Harmony in the best rap video category.

2 Pac seemed to take losing badly. The rapper, a year removed from a prison sentence, joined his entourage for a rather menacing argument with several men in Radio City Music Hall's foyer, drawing police. It did not come to blows.

The sprawling awards show seemed to take over midtown Manhattan. Side streets around Radio City were restricted more than 24 hours before the show with barricades and extra officers, snarling traffic.

The Avenue of the Americas, or Sixth Avenue, in front of Radio City was renamed "MTV Plaza" for the night. Rockers No Doubt climbed the venerable theater's marquee for an outdoor show and Kiss performed from a barge under the Brooklyn Bridge. *



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Think about it. Who in their right mind would take a drug called "crack?"

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LOOK WHAT THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES OFFICE HAS PLANNED FOR YOU THIS YEAR

Oct. 9 (Homecoming 1996)
Cultural Tea and Dessert Buffet
JUB Tennessee Room.
3:30-5:00 pm

If you want your country's teas, coffees, breads or other great dishes represented at the buffet, and/or you want to become a member of the planning committee for the event please contact the IPSO office at 2238.

IPSO, The Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs, The Japan Center of Tennessee, The Student Government Association and the 1996 Homecoming Committee encourages all students to become involved in University activities.

Other Fallwood Dining Room:
JUB Hazelwood Dining Room
3:30-5:00 pm
Sept. 11
Oct. 9
Nov. 20

Study Abroad Fair
October 30, 9:00am-3:00pm
KUC Lobby

International Culture Week
March 9-15

Polynesian Reflections
South Pacific Festival
TBA (late spring)

Coffee Hours

For information on any of the IPSO events, call 898-2238 or come by our office in the Cope Administration Building, room 202.



News Odds and Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — News-hungry viewers will have three choices of 24-hour news channels next month, when Fox News Channel launches its cable news service to compete with CNN and the new MSNBC.

Fox News Channel chairman Roger Ailes detailed the program's midpoint Wednesday at the channel's Manhattan headquarters, pledging that each story will be "told in context and everybody gets a fair shot."

The weekday schedule will consist of 16 hours of live programming daily, with news updates during programming repeated overnight.

The channel will have 10-minute news segments every half hour. During the day, the other 20 minutes will be devoted to special topics such as health, politics or business. During the evening, the updates will be part of hourlong shows, interviews and in-depth reports.

The channel will feature weeknight headliners Catherine Crier (formerly of ABC News and CNN), Mike Schneider (late of NBC News), Bill O'Reilly (past anchor of the syndicated "Inside Edition") and Neil Cavuto, who most recently anchored CNBC's "Market Wrap."

The channel, which signs on Oct. 7, will initially be available to some 10 million cable subscribers. •

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of commemorative quarters would be designed to honor each of the 50 states under a bill approved by the House.

The Treasury Department would issue five new quarters each year commemorating five states beginning in 1997 under the bill, which was approved Wednesday by a voice vote.

The quarters would be similar to the ones issued in honor of the bicentennial in 1976.

States will be honored in the order in which they joined the union.

All 50 commemorative quarters will have the same design on one side. The other side will be designed by the Treasury secretary in consultation with state officials, the Citizens Commemorative Coin Advisory Committee and the Commission on Fine Arts. •

WASHINGTON (AP) — They are close friends and date each other exclusively, but are Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and former Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker close to tying the knot?

Kassebaum, 64, who is retiring at the end of the year, would not comment Wednesday on a report published in The Washington Post that she and Baker "have discussed marriage" and are considering where they might live.

"Senator Kassebaum and Senator Baker are close friends. They enjoy spending time together," said Kassebaum's press secretary, Mike Horak.

But talk of an impending wedding or post-retirement plans, he said, "is a bit premature and certainly speculative at best."

Baker, now a 70-year-old Washington lawyer and lobbyist, retired from the Senate in 1985, serving as President Reagan's chief of staff from 1985 to 1988.

Baker is a widower; Kassebaum is

divorced. •

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would help preserve and restore buildings on the campuses of historically black colleges and universities was passed by the House of Representatives.

The bill passed Wednesday was sponsored by U.S. Reps. Bob Clement and Jimmy Duncan, both of Tennessee.

The bill authorizes the use of funds from the Historic Preservation Fund for a grant program to fund the rehabilitation and restoration of the buildings.

"I understand how addressing these needs can strengthen our schools," Clement said. "And I appreciate how restoring a school's vigor can revitalize the students, the faculty, and the collective whole of the academic community." •

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — A 24-year-old man pleaded innocent to charges that he killed his grandparents.

Thomas Shane Hardison entered his plea Wednesday.

The Columbia resident is being held without bond on two counts of first-degree murder. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for next Wednesday.

James Thomas Parr and Ruby Mai Parr were found dead Saturday morning by their daughter. Several items, including the couple's car, were missing, police said.

Officials said Hardison has a history of drug abuse. He had been living with his grandparents about a week before their deaths. •

GOLDEN POND, Ky. (AP) — The bison are everywhere and they aren't shy. To see the elk, on the other hand, your timing has to be really good.

Visitors to the newly opened 750-acre Elk and Bison Prairie at the Land Between the Lakes say the elusive elk, brought from northern Canada last winter, can be sighted shortly after dawn and at dusk.

Thousands of the animals roamed throughout this region until development and unregulated hunting decimated their numbers about 200 years ago.

No wonder they're leery of people. The bison tolerate, if not ignore, visitors.

At times, they nonchalantly graze within a few yards of vehicles making the 3.5-mile driving tour of the Prairie, located near U.S. 68-80, at the north end of LBL and about 100 miles from Nashville, Tenn. •

BOSTON (AP) — With a cheer and a sense of purpose, about 3,000 riders set off for New York City today on a four-day bicycle ride to raise money for AIDS work.

The ride should net at least \$6.3 million for AIDS-related services at community health centers in Boston and New York. The first ride last year raised \$6.6 million.

People lined along the sidewalk cheered as the cyclists started the 300-mile ride by the city's waterfront. The riders spread out as they passed through Boston Common before heading west.

"I've lost five friends, one of them was my best friend, who died three years ago," said Robert Block, a doctor from

New York City. "A lot of this is doing it for them."

Block had secured pledges totaling \$5,000. The riders must raise at least \$1,500 to participate.

Nancy Hunt of New Haven, Conn., was prepared for anything during the ride. She carried a cellular phone, a pager and a kit to inject herself in case of a bee sting; she's allergic.

"And if she hits a steep incline? 'I'll just walk up the bad hills if I start struggling,'" Hunt said. "I'm built for comfort, not for speed." •

NEW YORK (AP) — David Lee Roth took the stage with Van Halen for the first time in more than a decade, but the reunion at the MTV Video Awards show doesn't mean the band is back together for good.

Eddie Van Halen offered Roth a warm embrace as the group presented an award at the show Wednesday night in a public reunion, but later was noncommittal about Roth's future in his band.

He said the flamboyant front-man would contribute to two new songs and a video, and the band would evaluate the situation.

"They're not going to find anybody better than me," Roth said, stepping in front of Van Halen in a backstage interview.

Roth was lead singer of the hard rock group when it formed in the 1970s, recording a string of best-selling albums and hit singles such as "Jump." He left in 1985 to pursue a solo career and was replaced by Sammy Hagar. •

NEW YORK (AP) — "Live, from New York, it's Ana Gasteyer and Tracy Morgan!"

The two comedians will join nine returning players on "Saturday Night Live" when it begins its 22nd season Sept. 28, NBC announced Wednesday.

Gasteyer, who most recently was a member of the Los Angeles sketch comedy group The Groundlings, also played the role of Alice in the national touring company of "The Real Live Brady Bunch."

Morgan is a Bronx-born stand-up comedian and sketch comedy player.

Returning cast members include Jim Breuer, Will Ferrell, Darrell Hammond, Chris Kattan, Norm MacDonald, Mark McKinney, Tim Meadows, Cheri Oteri and Molly Shannon.

Tom Hanks will guest host for opening night, with musical guests Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. •

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — Blame the busy signal on the Boss.

Thousands of Bruce Springsteen fans calling the Oakdale Theater Wednesday night for tickets to the rocker's Sept. 18 concert jammed phoned lines in Wallingford for nearly two hours, phone company officials said.

Springsteen tickets went on sale at 8 p.m., and in the first 15 minutes more than 100,000 calls were made to the theater's local and toll-free lines.

Getting through to anyone in Wallingford meant hearing busy signals, delayed dial tones and putting up with a little inconvenience.

"The network was operating at

peak capacity," said Southern New England Telecommunications spokesman Beverly Levy.

Officials said the high volume of calls began to taper off by 10 p.m. — when those who did get through learned the concert was sold out. •

NEW YORK (AP) — What was the stupidest question asked backstage at the MTV Video Awards on Wednesday?

It was a tie for first place. Comedian Chris Rock passed a memory test when a reporter asked him what he had for breakfast.

"Turkey burger," said Rock, who said he was a late riser.

Then there was the reporter who asked heavy metal band Metallica what would be the ingredients to a Metallica sandwich.

"Tongue," said voluble drummer Lars Ulrich. •

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The woman who got a little too close to David Letterman's mother got a free bus ride home.

Margaret Ray, 44, best known for her unwanted visits to Letterman's home, boarded a bus for Connecticut Wednesday after spending 34 days in a county jail for shoplifting. Sheriff Joe Cook bought the ticket with \$102 in leftover jail commissary funds.

She was arrested Aug. 2 for shoplifting at a store only a few miles from the home of Letterman's mother, Dorothy Mengerling. Ray claimed her proximity to Mengerling's home was only a coincidence.

In 1993, Ray served four months in prison for trespassing at Letterman's home in Connecticut after she was discovered camping on the late-night talk show host's tennis courts. •

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — A high school principal charged with secretly videotaping cheerleaders as they undressed to get into swimsuits for a beach party faces up to eight years in prison and the loss of his job.

Walter Conte, 50, was implicated after the cheerleaders became suspicious of a blinking light in the room at his lakefront home where they were undressing Tuesday evening. They told their parents, who called police.

Officers with a search warrant found videotaping equipment hidden behind a trap door in a bathroom wall, police Chief Richard A. Amiot said. A mirror and several videos also were seized.

Conte was arraigned Wednesday for using a minor in nudity-oriented materials, a charge that carries up to eight years in prison.

Conte was released on a \$5,000 personal bond and was ordered to keep women under 21 away from his home.

He has been principal of Charles Brush High School in nearby Lyndhurst for four years.

Superintendent Larry Marzalla said the school board would hold a special meeting Thursday, when he would recommend that Conte be fired. •

Notice of Special Review University Rules Committee

The University Rules Committee has been asked to examine the concerns of gay and lesbian students at MTSU and review the adequacy of our existing institutional rules to assure that all students are treated equitably. A special session of the Rules Committee will be scheduled to receive input from the MTSU community with regard to this issue. Any individuals who would like to address the Committee must submit their name and any publications or literature they would suggest that Committee members become familiar with prior to that special meeting no later than September 23, 1996. This information should be forwarded to the Rules Committee Chairperson, Dr. Paul Kline (MTSU Box 102). Time limitations for presentations to the Committee will be adopted and enforced.

Attention: Students, Staff, & Faculty

The University Rules Committee annually reviews MTSU's promulgated institutional rules. This Material appears at pp. 40-70 in the 1996-1997 edition of the Student Handbook. Proposals for changes must be submitted no later than September 23, 1996 to the Rules Committee Chairperson, Dr. Paul Kline (MTSU Box 102), with one copy directed to Dr. David Hays (MTSU Box 30). Regulations appearing in the MTSU Traffic and Parking Rules pamphlet are also a part of the university's institutional rules. Proposed additions or changes in these rules must be submitted to Ms. Deborah Roberts (CAB 211), also no later than September 23, 1996.

Proposals are to be typed and must contain the following information: (1) The text of the rules as it now appears; (2) the text of the rule as proposed; and (3) a statement of rationale which supports the proposed change. Item (1) should be disregarded if the proposal is for a new rule.

In our view

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MTSU!

We have come a long way in 85 years. From a four building teaching school to one of the fastest growing universities in Tennessee, our university has become something to be proud of.

There is such a diverse group of programs and individuals here on campus. Whichever field of study you wish to pursue is here.

The future holds even more for MTSU students. Soon the campus will have a Business/Aerospace building, a Horticultural center, a new and improved library, Greek Row, a new stadium and a I-A football team. Ten years from now who knows what the campus will look like.

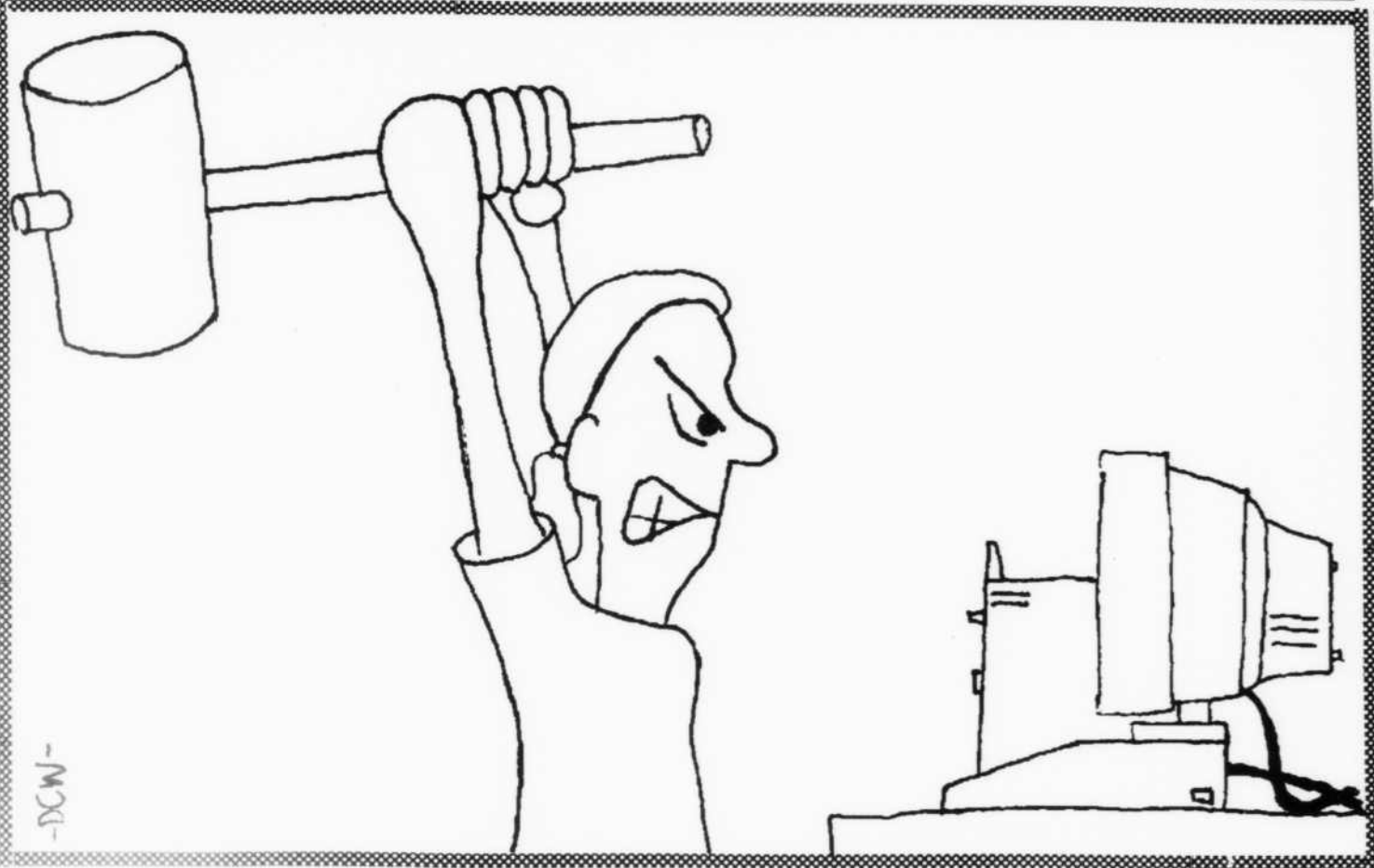
Although all this growth is causing the university to become more crowded and is making traffic and parking horrendous, it is worth it.

Growth provides new opportunities for students to learn and more resources for students to tap into.

We have made a name for ourselves. When people think of MTSU they think of great things.

If the class of 1911 could see the class of 2000 they would be pleased about where we are now and where the university is going.

Frank Frustrations



Letters to the Editor

Alumnus calls for end to name-calling; distinguishes natures of love

To the Editor,

I find it perplexing that someone of the liberal persuasion is not "politically correct" in their language. What I am referring to is Trey Hall's blatant labeling of Scott Link as a "religious moralist." I was under the impression that the politically correct crowd was supposed to use language that does not stereotype or label. Trey, why the name-calling? All it does is break down effective communication between those whose opinion differs. Often it results in one person becoming angry and frustrated; an invisible barrier of misunderstanding ensues. People often name-call using names like "right-wing religious extremist" or "bleeding heart liberal." Let's all grow up and start communicating instead of putting those whom we disagree with in a category.

Why, must we categorize something as a "religious imperative"

just because you disagree with it? How does one "widen the chasm between sexuality and spirituality," by using "this language" when (read this very carefully) the purpose of sexual intercourse is reproduction? Yes, I know it's also used to consummate a relationship, but isn't it better to wait till marriage to do this? Sex is the ultimate expression of TRUE love, not something we do in the "heat of the moment" or as a way to "care for others." We don't use sex to show our concern for siblings do we? Eros is not a spiritual urge, granted it is a "primal human urge" (I threw that in for the humanist), attached with this urge is an emotion called love. Are we to assume that whoever we have sex with is who we love? If that were the case, some politicians have a lot of people around this country that they love. No Trey, you are confusing Eros, sexual love, with agape love, brotherly love. You also fail to see that Christians do not "pass death

sentences to people who are not celibate" they do that themselves by - and even you can agree with this - spreading AIDS and other communicable diseases.

"No, No, No. You're twisting my words," perhaps, and perhaps you are twisting Scott's words. You may consider "because God said to" as a 'sex-negative' ideology. At best it can be considered a minority view or even an unpopular view because so many feel that it "infringes on their freedom of expression." This is not a "sex-negative mentality" it is sound advice which can keep others from enduring unnecessary grief and pain. I know you disagree with me, but let's agree on one thing, that Eros should remain in its proper place - the bedroom, not in the carrying out of "human justice."

Eddy D. Dyer
Alumni
200 E. College St. Apt. 4

Senior requests more prestigious speakers at graduation ceremonies

To the Editor;

As a senior expecting to graduate in May, I would like to see the university begin to get away from its trend of bringing in boring graduation speakers no one knows or cares about.

Having been to several graduation ceremonies, I, like everyone else, have been subjected to rambling diatribes from business owners in the community or MTSU alumni. They were so enthralling I don't remember if they were male or female.

So I really not a reach. See, all of his father's papers are housed in a room of the LRC for all to see and use for research. For those of you who

don't know, the vice president's father, Al Gore, Sr., was a United States Senator for many years. So there is a connection to the university.

Yes, the Secret Service would be a hassle to deal with. So what? We are talking about a historical figure in this nation's history, possibly the next President of the United States in 2001, and someone who would be remembered by the graduating class for many years to come, even if you are a Republican.

We have eight months until the May ceremony. Someone needs to get off their duff right now and contact the vice president's office about it. He is a busy man, but I would submit that he could find an opening in his schedule eight months from now to address a graduating class at the university that rates so highly with his father.

Penn State University last year managed to get Bill Clinton to address their graduating class, and he doesn't even have any ties to the university. If you have to pay Al Gore to show up here, start a fund through the MTSU Foundation and get it done. U.S. Rep. Bart Gordon is either the head of the foundation or deeply involved in it, right? Get him working on it.

Bringing in the VP, or someone of that caliber, is the only way anybody is going to get me to go to my own graduation, and that's sad. But I have had the pleasure of shaking Dr. Walker's hand many times - he knows me well. If I am forced to snooze through my graduation, I'll do it in my own bed, thank you.

Warren Wakeland
Box 3975

SIDELINES

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

Letters Policy

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

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



Happy Birthday, MTSU!

Yes, our university will soon be 85 years old! Many activities are planned to commemorate this significant anniversary, the latest milestone in a path marked with achievement. Whether you're a student, parent, alumnus, neighbor, friend, teacher, administrator, or staff member, President James Walker urges you to be a part of the 85th anniversary celebration.

It was September 11, 1911, when Middle Tennessee State Normal School opened its doors to 125 students. Four buildings stood on what previously had been hay and corn fields. On this 85th Founders Day, Wednesday, September 11, we invite you to join us for a long-awaited library groundbreaking followed by a birthday party. Although we now have over 80 buildings and more than 18,000 students, we're all still part of the MTSU family. Join in the events scheduled and watch for others to develop!

Wednesday, September 11, 1996

1:30 p.m. Groundbreaking for new library at the site, southwest of Bragg Mass Communications Building. Rain location: Alumni Center.

2:30-4:00 p.m. Birthday Party, shady grove between Cope Administration Building & Peck Hall. Birthday cake, balloons, buttons - all the things that make birthdays fun! Rain location: Tennessee Room, James Union Building.

Saturday, September 14, 1996

1:45 p.m. Family Day - a day for our students and their families, includes door prizes, open houses, a cookout, pep rally, and football game against UT-Chattanooga. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

Saturday, September 28, 1996

7:00 p.m. The first President's Ball, Lowes Vanderbilt Plaza, 2100 West End Avenue, Nashville. This black tie event includes dinner, dancing, special entertainment, and an exhibition and silent auction of art. Proceeds go to the President's Academic Scholarship Fund. Call 898-2502 for reservation information.



Sidelines

is seeking sports writers, features writers, page designers, and photographers

Call 898-2337 for information or stop by JUB room 308 and fill out and application

Fall 96 Intramural Sports Schedule

SPORT	REGISTRATION	CAPTAIN'S MEETING	PLAY
Fall Softball Tourney (open)	Aug. 26-Sept. 5	Sept. 5, 5:30 p.m.	Sept. 9-19
HomeRun Derby (open event)	Aug. 26- Sept. 9	Sept. 9, 5:30 p.m.	Sept. 9 (1 day)
Soccer (M, W, CR)	Aug. 26-Sept. 10	Sept. 11, 5:30 p.m.	Sept. 12- Oct.
Flag Football (M, W, CR)	Aug. 26-Sept. 17	Sept. 18, 5:30 p.m.	Sept. 24-Nov.
Sand Volleyball (open) (3 or 4 person teams)	Aug. 26-Sept. 11	Sept. 12, 5:30 p.m.	Sept. 14-15
Tennis (M, W, CR--Self-paced)	Aug. 26-Sept. 9	Sept. 10, 5:30 p.m.	Sept. 11-Nov.
Racquetball (Self-paced) (Ladder Play--self-paced)	Oct. 1-9	Oct. 10, 5:30 p.m.	Oct. 14-Nov.
Volleyball (M, W, CR) (6 person teams)	Oct. 1-14	Oct. 15, 6 p.m.	Oct. 21-Nov.
Golf Scramble (open)	Oct. 1-11	Oct. 11, noon @ course	Oct. 11, 1 p.m.
Slam Dunk "Midnight Madness"	Oct. 1-14	Oct. 14 @ Murphy Center	Oct. 14, 11:30 p.m.
3 on 3 Basketball "Midnight Madness"	Oct. 1-14	Oct. 14, 9 p.m. @ Murphy Center	Oct. 14
Badminton Doubles (Open)	Nov. 1-22	Nov. 23, 10 a.m.	Nov. 23, 10:30 a.m.
Whiffleball (Open)	Nov. 1-Dec. 1	Dec. 2, 5:30 p.m.	Dec. 2-4, 6 p.m.
PreSeason Basketball (open)	Nov. 1-18	Nov. 19, 5:30 p.m.	Nov. 19, 8 p.m.
"Scalp the Moccasins"	Aug. 26-Sept. 14	Sept. 14, 9 a.m.	Sept. 14, 9:30 a.m.

Mini Triathlon (Individuals or teams of 2 or 3 will compete in a 300 yd. swim/10mi. bike/2.5 mi. run--all on campus)

Quiet Alabamian on verge of Most UT Receiving Records

Associated Press

Coming out of high school in Huntsville, Ala., Joey Kent seemed the unlikely, quiet receiver at Wide Receiver U, as Tennessee likes to bill itself. Kent caught 36 passes his entire high school career, little indication he would catch more TD passes than past Vol greats Alvin Harper, Carl Pickens, Willie Gault or Tim McGee.

But he has. Kent's 19th career scoring catch came on the second series of Tennessee's 62-3 victory last week over UNLV, a 63-yard bomb from Peyton Manning.

That's not the only school record the 6-1, 185-pound senior seems destined to hold. With four more catches he will become the all-time leader in receptions, breaking Thomas Woods' mark of 124. Kent needs just 158 yards to set the standard for yardage gained, passing McGee's mark of 2,042.

Not bad for a guy Alabama recruited as a defensive back.

"When you're a little kid you think about different things, about being successful if you get a chance to play college ball," Kent said. "When I first got here I didn't think my career would be the way it's turned out. I can't take all the credit. A lot of other people helped me achieve those goals, those records. I think you can achieve a lot in the offense we're running."

True, it doesn't hurt to have Manning throwing the ball. But Kent has made himself into the receiver Manning looks for in the clutch.

"Joey is obviously physically gifted," said coach

Phillip Fulmer. "From a maturity standpoint he has really grown in every phase. I've been around a lot of those guys who came through here, and at this stage he's probably as good as any of them."

Fulmer said Kent's physical talents were evident when he got to college. "What was really difficult with Joey was getting him to understand how much better he could be if he worked hard, when he truly believed he was working hard already," Fulmer said.

It wasn't always easy. "The year I redshirted I was a little down," Kent said.

He credits fellow receiver Cory Fleming with helping him through the hard times. Fleming's last two years coincided with Kent's first two, including the redshirt year.

"Cory really encouraged me when I was down," Kent said. "He said, 'Joey, you have the talent to play on this level. If you work hard you can achieve the goals you're looking for.'"

"Little things like that go a long way to an 18- or 19-year old, when an All-SEC receiver says you have the talent to do this or that."

Kent's progress since those difficult early years showed emphatically last year, when he had one of the best seasons ever for a Volunteer receiver.

He set school records with 69 catches for 1,055 yards, the first Vol receiver ever to go over 1,000 yards in a season.

And now he's on the verge of owning virtually all the school records.

"I never doubted I had the ability," Kent said. "It was just a matter of proving it to other people."

Canadian Wright scores first official goal for MTSU's initial women's soccer team

Staff Reports

The first MTSU women's soccer team went down in defeat twice this weekend to begin their inaugural season with a losing streak to overcome.

Junior Lynn Wright, a transfer student from Nova Scotia, Canada, scored the only goal in Saturday's 4-1 loss to Eastern Illinois. Although the women had scored twice in an earlier scrimmage, Wright's goal will go down in history as the first official goal scored by the MTSU women's soccer team.

Yesterday's contest was closer as UT-Chattanooga handed the Lady Raiders a heartbreaking 3-2 loss. Freshman April Lynn and

sophomore Jessica Paddock scored to lead the MTSU women.

The next game will be Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the Murfreesboro International Airport Field where the Lady Raiders will face Jacksonville State at 4 p.m. *



Lady Raider Soccer Schedule

Sept. 11	Jacksonville State	Home	4 p.m.
18	Georgia State	Away	3 p.m.
25	Samford University	Home	4 p.m.
28	Univ of Arkansas	Away	2 p.m.
Oct. 1	Tennessee Tech	Home	4 p.m.
5-6	Jacksonville St. Tourney		
5	Tennessee Tech		10 a.m.
6	Southern Louisiana		12 p.m.
9	University of Alabama	Away	4 p.m.
16	University of Tennessee	Home	4 p.m.
19	University of Montevallo	Away	2 p.m.
21	Carson-Newman College	Home	4:30 p.m.
24	Wofford College	Home	3 p.m.
29	Tennessee Tech	Away	4 p.m.
Nov. 2-3	University of Mississippi Tourney		
2	Northwestern Louisiana		1 p.m.
3	University of Mississippi		1 p.m.

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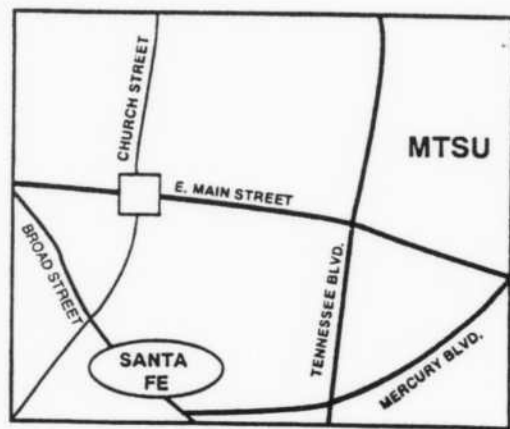
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Art in the palm of your hands

Two new exhibits highlighting four artists with distinct creative styles arrive at the MTSU campus

Photographer Mantas searches for 'signs' of life

By Keith Russell/ staff

Signs, signs, everywhere signs. Today's urban landscape is dotted with them in such number that it makes one wonder if there was ever a time when all of these signs weren't a part of our consciousness. They are always before us, always declaring their own particular missions and messages with the deceptive force of a steady breeze. We might not be aware of their impact at first, but as time goes by the effect they elicit grows and lingers, providing a constant pressure on us all.

Literally, they are the signs of our times, and they now serve as the focus of Sign Language, a new exhibit by freelance photographer Angelo Mantas that opens today for a six-week showing at the MTSU Photographic Gallery, located on campus inside the Ned McWherter Learning Resource Center.

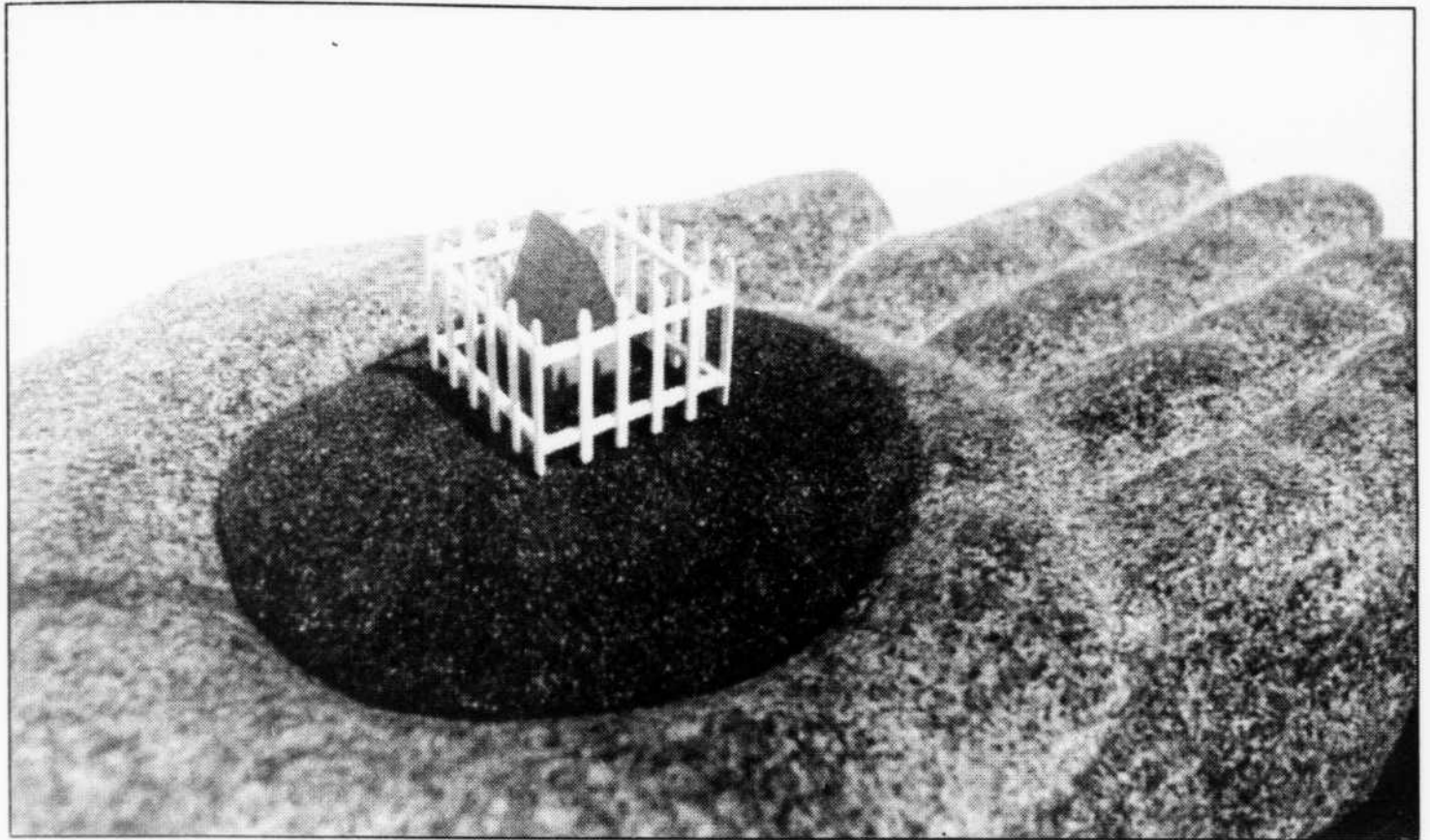
Mantas, a native of Skokie, Ill., has developed a series of work devoted to examining the role that various advertisements, street signs, billboards and other types of visual communication plays in the world we live in. Indeed, inherent in samples of the exhibit is the understanding that we as a society are now living in an age where our senses are attacked by more sources of visual information than we could ever think of coping

with. It is a battle that we fight daily, and one that can often end in a kind of sensory traffic jam. We need a traffic cop to get us out of the visual gridlock, and Mantas aims to be the one blowing the whistle and moving us in the right direction.

And in doing so, Mantas takes a "Where's the beef?" approach to the world of the Marlboro Man and Joe Camel, selecting and framing the most telling portraits showing us where our commercial lives are taking us. "My work attempts to take this 'visual noise' and reorder it into new units (photographs) which change, contradict or eliminate the signs' original meanings," states the photographer in a press release announcing Sign Language's arrival in Murfreesboro.

Mantas will discuss his current work in a slide lecture presentation tonight in room 104 of the Bragg Mass Communication building at 7 p.m., with a reception to follow immediately after in the Photographic Gallery. The presentation and reception is free and open to the public.

Sign Language will be on display in the Photographic Gallery through October 17. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., and Sundays from 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. ●



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Maryland native John Flynn's stone carving, titled 'The American Dream,' is now on display in the Art Barn.

The Art Barn's Casting (& carving) Call

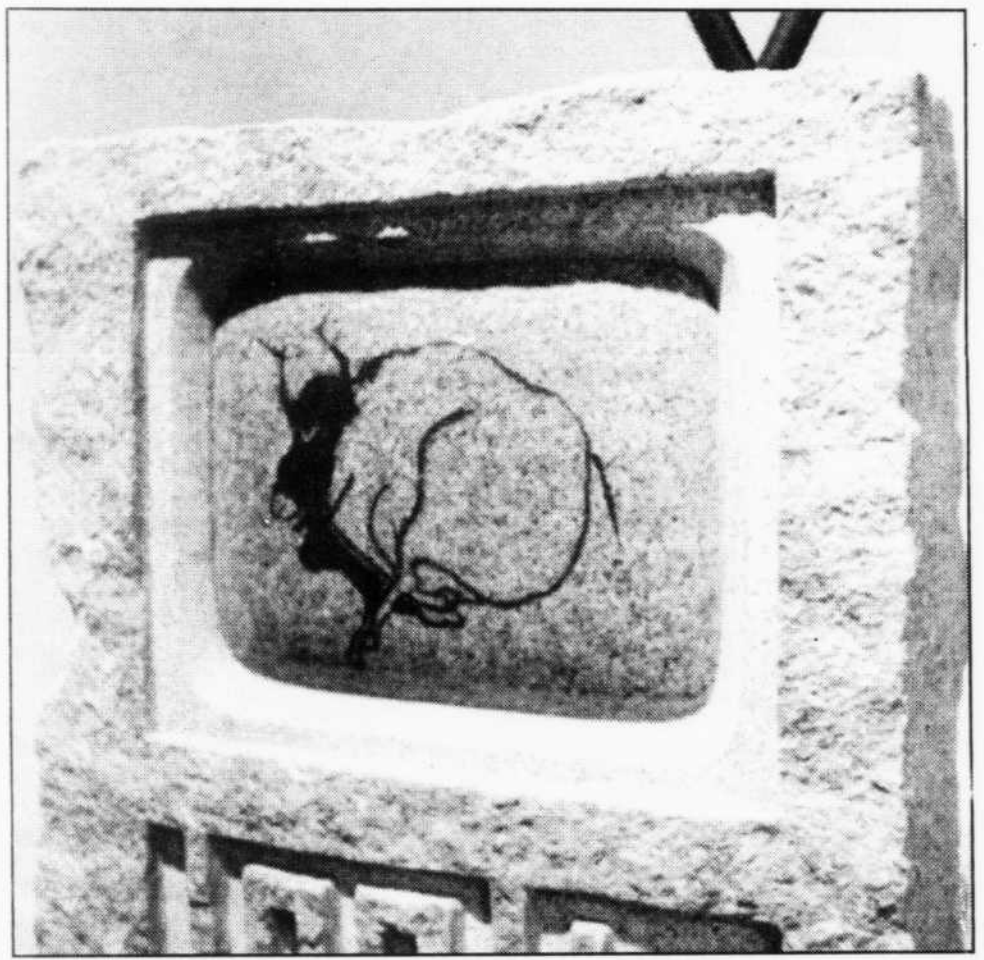
Art department's first exhibition of school year displays sculptors' works

Walk into the Art Barn Gallery during the next two weeks, and you'll never think of your parents the same way again.

Well, all right, perhaps that's going a bit too far. If would be assuming, after all, that you have actually thought of your family since the last check arrived from them in the mail. But for those of you that haven't given your parental units the old boot from your long term memory, two of the wood carvings by Ohio native Michael Spencer-- part of a diverse collection by three intriguing artists that make up the Art department's "Carving and Casting" art exhibition-- ought to give you something to pause and consider.

Spencer, you see, has managed to pack all of the emotions, duties, ties, and turmoils associated with the two most important people (give or take what your therapist tells you) in his, mine, and your life into two, hulking six-foot wood sculptures, appropriately titled "Mother" and "Father" and hoisted together by a mess of ropes, bolts, and metal bars.

What one manages to take from Spencer's work is up to the eye of the beholder. But even if his work doesn't make you think fondly of old Mom and Pop, it doesn't mean that the rest of



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Where the buffalo roam... Visitors can tune into Flynn's 'Discovery Channel'

the pieces included in "Carving and Casting" won't be of interest to you.

Maryland native Jonathan Quinn provides a number of stone sculptures that catch the eye, and New York resident Norman Mercer's acrylic casting artwork uses a myriad of

colors and shapes to gain attention.

All three artists' work will be on display in the Art Barn Gallery from now through September 16. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and is free and open to the public. ●

A sign of the times



Photographer Angelo Mantas uses the world of advertising and commercial signs as the focus of his current work, on display at MTSU.

Saying Goodbye: How to deal with leaving a sibling behind

College Press Service

TWINSBURG, Ohio—At the nation's largest annual gathering of twins, 18-year-olds MyLe and MyAn Zagorsky excitedly talk about heading off to college this fall.

The sisters are of Eurasian descent, with the same long black hair, facial features and black-and-white outfits. They talk about what they will pack and what they plan to study, often interrupting each other or finishing each other's sentences.

One thing they're not worried about, however, is saying goodbye. The Zagorsky twins will be roommates at Ohio State University; classmates who both plan to study biomedicine and genetics.

"We can just skip over the whole adjustment period," explained MyAn Zagorsky. "We're not even scared."

Twins might be the most extreme illustration of the close relationship that can exist between siblings. Yet many college students miss a brother or sister that they—unlike the Zagorsky twins—must leave behind when they head off to school.

College preparation books often outline how to deal with saying goodbye to parents, hometown sweethearts and high school friends. But what about your younger—or older—brother or sister?

Sisters, especially those who are close in age and act as each other's confidant, often have a tough time with separation, said Peter Cimolic, director of Catholic University's counseling center.

"We encourage them to maintain the contact," he said, through phone calls, letters or e-mail messages. After all, the love between siblings is a "pretty enduring love," he added.

At Catholic, counselors will tell students lonely for a sibling, "You're going to fill the void, [but] you're never going to have the same amount of trust," Cimolic said. "Blood is thicker than water."

When close siblings have completely different interests, the separation can be easier.

For instance, 22-year-old Kelly Olmstead, and her twin sister, Kristal Olmstead Cline, attend schools that are two hours away from each other.

Kelly is a senior art and design major at Iowa State University. Kristal, who is married, is a marketing junior at University of Northern Iowa.

"We just have different interests," explains Kelly. "She can draw, and I can't," added Kristal.

Although they miss each other, they keep in close touch through e-mail messages.

Fran Koerting, director of programs for new students at Fairfield

University in Connecticut, warns students that being away from siblings is a "continual adjustment."

It's not just a problem for freshmen, but also for upperclass students whose younger siblings are back at home, packing up for college, she added. "That's almost more traumatic for them," she said. "They feel they can't be there for their younger brother or sister."

The university encourages students to have as much contact with their brother or sister as possible. Also, "we do encourage the siblings to visit them during the school year," she said.

Like other schools, Fairfield has a "Sibs Weekend," which gives long-distance siblings a chance to visit and bond. Northwestern University hosts a "Siblings' Weekend," and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point sponsors an "Operation Sibling Weekend."

The weekends, which some schools use as valuable marketing tools to attract younger siblings, also reflect changes in the family, said Dr. Glenn Pack, director of counseling services at Baylor University.

Colleges traditionally used to offer just a "Parents' Weekend." Now, "students are getting a lot of support from [people] other than their biological parents," he said.

The separation from a sibling can be extremely traumatic, Pack added. "There are students who don't stay in school because of it," he said.

Although, "there's some students [for whom] leaving the siblings is no big deal," he said. "No one thinks twice about it."

While closer relationships typically exist between siblings of the same gender, "that's not always the case," he said. "Sometimes you may have siblings of different genders who are engaged in a lot of caretaking for the other."

Whether attending the same college as a sibling is the right thing to do depends upon the personalities involved. Usually, a problem arises only if the students are "too entrenched in each other's lives."

Koerting, from Fairfield, said she's amazed at how many siblings attend the same university.

As long as the school is a "good enough size that you can find your own place and find your own niche and not feel like you're in your brother's or sister's shadow," she said, "I would guess the advantages do outweigh the disadvantages."

For some siblings, the choice to attend separate colleges has major consequences. Identical twins Katy and Suzy Guare, now 27, decided to split apart after high school. Katy

went to St. Lawrence University in upstate New York, and Suzy attended Simmons College in Boston.

The Guares agree it was a terrible mistake. Not only were they miserable their freshman year, but both gained about 20 pounds each.

"It was awful," said Suzy. "We'd call each other every night. And I'd sit in my closet and cry."

Suzy joined Katy at St. Lawrence, and the two lived just doors away from each other for the remaining three years.

Koerting said many siblings who attend the same school draw comfort just knowing that they're physically close, and some find it easier to acclimate themselves to campus life if they have an older brother or sister showing them the ropes.

For whatever the reason, family members sometimes just gravitate toward the same school.

For instance, fraternal twins Lou and P.J. Joseph decided to stay together and attend Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. They graduated from Lafayette this past spring.

Their younger brothers, identical twins Peter and Michael, are packing up to start their freshman year—also at Lafayette.

"We didn't plan on going to the same school," P.J. Joseph explained. "It just ended up that way." ●

Makin' some dough



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Freshman Physics major Jason Hil puts the finishing touches on a pizza Saturday afternoon in the KUC Grill. A number of MTSU students make ends meet by finding employment at a variety of jobs on campus. Call the Office of Student Employment, 898-2500, or stop by their office in room 328 of the KUC for more information.

Looking for that perfect party school? Head down to Florida

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Lots of college students brag that they go to the biggest party school in the nation.

But this year, only Florida State University students can make that claim with some authority.

Believe it or not, the Princeton Review, famous for its guidebooks, does intensive research on such things as the students' use of alcohol and drugs, hours of study each day and the popularity of the Greek system on college campuses.

And this year, their vote for the biggest partiers in the nation goes to the Seminoles.

"Classes are great, but this school is so much fun it's sometimes hard to get motivated," one unnamed student told the Princeton Review.

The top 20 party schools are a mixed bag of big state schools, small privates, religious colleges and even a few former single-sex colleges.

No Ivy League schools made the cut.

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The top 20 party schools, as determined by the Princeton Review:

1. Florida State University
2. George Washington University
3. University of Florida
4. University of California-Santa Barbara
5. Emerson College
6. University of Wisconsin-Madison
7. St. Mary's College of Maryland
8. State University of New York-Albany
9. Colgate University
10. University of Vermont
11. Syracuse University
12. St. Lawrence University
13. University of Dayton
14. Sarah Lawrence College
15. Millsaps College
16. Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge
17. Lafayette College
18. University of South Carolina
19. Hobart/William Smith Colleges
20. University of Iowa

Students put aside political differences, unite through music

College Press Service

Lunch time at the Apple Hill Chamber Music Workshop presents 18-year-old Ayelet with a unique opportunity. She gets to sit next to her best friend.

Sitting next to your best friend is usually not a big deal, unless you're from Israel and your friend is from Jordan. There, centuries-old differences between religions and cultures, plus geographic distances make such friendships travel each other impossible. But, according to Eric Stumacher, executive director and a founding member of the Apple Hill Chamber Players, such friendships are encouraged and expected at Apple Hill.

Through its "Playing For Peace" project, teen-agers from diverse Mid-Eastern backgrounds travel each summer to New Hampshire, where chamber music opens communication between them and becomes a diplomatic tool of sorts. Friendships such as the one Ayelet and her Jordanian pal share are symbolic of what's possible in the world, says Stumacher.

"Normalization, or normal cultural interaction after the peace treaty is signed, has been historically far more difficult than the actual signing of a peace treaty," he says. Stumacher says he feels that music, and especially chamber music, is an alternative language that will help people connect, where other forms of verbal communication have failed.

Chamber music depends upon the musicians' ability to listen and respond to each other. Unlike orchestra musicians, who can drop out or not quite connect with the group, members of chamber music ensembles must listen as carefully to the music being played as to their own. Individual egos must be surrendered for the sake of producing a blended, harmonious sound. Political and religious differences are forgotten as individual musicians concentrate on interacting with the group.

Apple Hill is not a trendy resort or a United Nations summer camp. It is a 200-year-old farm, set in the New Hampshire countryside, and has been home to Stumacher and the five other members of the Apple Hill Chamber Players since the early seventies. After attending such prestigious conservatories as Julliard, the Manhattan School, and Oberlin, the group wanted to play music at the highest level, but without the stress of

competing in "the rat race." So Apple Hill Farm was purchased, and the group lived kibbutz-style, sharing work and responsibilities with an attitude of equal respect for all abilities and cooperation among members. Out of that existence evolved the Apple Hill Philosophy: reverence for the music in everyone, whether they be listener or music maker.

The Apple Hill Philosophy, grounded in the New England countryside, is becoming well-known throughout the world. The group has toured nationally and internationally, and has been approached by different state departments to visit their countries. This year the Apple Hill players visited England to prepare for a tour in 1997 of England, Ireland and Northern Ireland, and discussions are under way to tour North and South Korea. Their special form of cultural diplomacy also was featured in a 1993 PBS documentary, "Playing for Peace." The Apple Hill players are hopeful that their musical diplomacy will be a model for other trouble spots in the world.

While touring, the group performs and also holds master classes, and it is during these sessions that auditions are held for the scholarship positions for the summer workshops back at Apple Hill.

Groups of 55 international musicians participate in five 10-day sessions. The musicians are all ages and range in ability from professionals to high school students. Fourteen musicians are on scholarship this year, having been selected by the Apple Hill group during a tour earlier this year to the Middle East and Eastern Europe. The students were chosen for their musical ability as well as for their temperament and ability to fit in.

"A student who plays bombastically—who is overbearing, will have that type of personality. How people function musically is a good indication of their personalities," Stumacher says.

This selection criteria was difficult for many Israeli musicians to understand. In Israel, music is very competitive. A few years back, when a violinist who was also an Arab was selected over an Israeli violinist whose technical ability was superior, some Israelis were extremely upset. But the scholarship is as much a political gesture as a musical one.

Stumacher also mentions that "What's in a person's heart" and their desire to make the world a better place are

qualities the group looks for in scholarship students. They are chosen not just to play music, but to "provide a loving, supportive presence."

Since the beginning of the scholarship program in 1988, Stumacher says the biggest change in the students has been their level of awareness. "More and more people know about our program, and more energy and effort is being extended toward the concept of peace." This was apparent this year while the Apple Hill players were on tour in the Middle East. For the first time ever, an Israeli and a Jordanian performed together on the same stage in Jordan, Stumacher says.

This sense of cooperation without thought to political borders or religious differences, thrives in the workshops in New Hampshire. Cecil is a 21-year-old pianist from Israel, and also a staff member. She was one of the first scholarship students in 1988. She is fluent in Hebrew, Arabic and English and often assists students by translating for them. Stumacher says she is also a terrific cook, and helps other students feel more at home by making Middle Eastern dishes.

Cecil's dream is to develop a method of teaching piano to Arab students using traditional Arabic tunes and language. Piano students in the Middle East usually must study under Western instructors, because there is limited music available in their own language or that is reflective of their culture.

Ayelet has never enjoyed playing the bassoon as much as she has this summer. Because of the intense competitive nature of music in Israel, Ayelet says at home she is constantly aware of "how I am playing." At Apple Hill, she says the emphasis is on rather "how I am fitting in."

She has played chamber music before coming to Apple Hill. She was part of a wind quartet in Israel, but the group broke up when the other players went into the army.

Although she admits that she can't really say "I've seen the United States," she says she likes what she has seen and loves the prospect of being able to achieve anything one wants.

As far as maintaining her friendship with the pianist from Jordan once she goes home, "maybe in five years we will be able to see each other, when the borders are easier to cross."

But for right now, in New Hampshire, at Apple Hill Farm, things are just fine. "I just can't seem to get this smile off of my face," she says with obvious delight.

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More students choosing substance-free dorms

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Some college students want to be where the party isn't.

About 1,000 University of Maryland students have chosen this year to live in no-smoking, no-drinking dormitories, up from 120 students when the program started in 1993.

At the University of Michigan, the number of students living in substance-free dorms has risen from 250 students in 1989 to 2,600 today.

"Maryland has had a reputation as the place to party. We've been working to change that," said Karla Shepherd, coordinator of programs and orientation at the university.

Students want to live clean, and in a clean environment, she said.

"In the morning, they don't find the results of someone's drinking too much the night before."

Sean Bull, 18, of Harrisburg, Pa., one of 8,000 on-campus students at the University of Maryland's College Park campus, said he decided to go substance-free because of the effects drugs and alcohol had on his friends.

"One friend of mine hung himself under the influence of painkillers. A couple of my other friends were in accidents

after drinking," Bull said. "A lot of kids, from smoking dope so much, have just gotten stupid."

Vassar, Washington University in St. Louis, and the Rochester Institute of Technology in upstate New York are among dozens of schools offering so-called "wellness housing."

Some college officials, however, fear that specialized housing, which at some schools also includes African-American and vegetarian dorms, may deprive students seeking diversity.

Maryland's program, modeled after Michigan, requires students to sign a contract agreeing not to bring alcohol or tobacco into their rooms. Violators are asked to leave the dorms, but school officials say there have been few violations. Some buildings on Maryland's campus are entirely substance-free, while other students live on substance-free floors.

Unruly conduct in the dorms is not tolerated.

"It's kind of like a fraternity, but one based on something besides booze," said Dan Bukowski, a 19-year-old sophomore from Baltimore.

School officials hope the trend will spread.

"We don't like to refer to this as alternative housing. We're hoping it's becoming the norm," said Ms. Shepherd.

Newsday Crossword

SLUGFEST by Shirley Soloway
Edited by Stanley Newmar

ACROSS

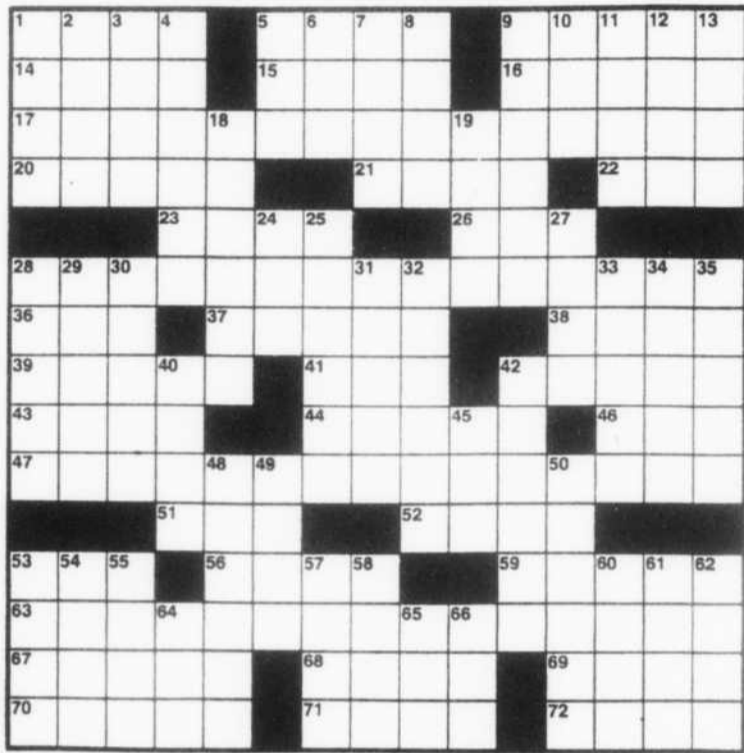
- 1 Sportscaster Albert
- 5 South African
- 9 "Splish Splash" singer
- 14 Opera solo
- 15 Singer Fitzgerald
- 16 Remove
- 17 Hold back
- 20 Beer mug
- 21 Aleutian island
- 22 Solidify
- 23 Part of a plan
- 26 Promos
- 28 Fail completely
- 36 Give ___ whirl
- 37 Lord's house
- 38 Top quality
- 39 Rane'e's wrap
- 41 Half a Latin dance
- 42 Bestow
- 43 Seafood fare
- 44 ___-toity
- 46 Actress Scala
- 47 Attack unfairly
- 51 ___-mo replay
- 52 Just fair
- 53 D'Amato and Gore
- 56 Actor Arkin
- 59 Give a speech

DOWN

- 1 Driver's aids
- 2 In ___ (stuck)
- 3 Antagonize
- 4 Suitcase
- 5 Kingsley or Jonson
- 6 Grand ___ Opry
- 7 Movie lioness
- 8 Engrossed
- 9 Lay bare

10 Circle segment

- 11 Stadium shouts
- 12 Words of comprehension
- 13 Heron's home
- 18 Prompt
- 19 Mormon state
- 24 Greek vowel
- 25 Sleeveless wrap
- 27 Look over
- 28 Larry of CBS
- 29 Computer name
- 30 Gold measure
- 31 "Impossible!"
- 32 Characteristics
- 33 Podge
- 34 How some tuna is packed
- 35 Inexperienced with
- 40 Recedes
- 42 The ___ Laura Mars (Dunaway film)
- 45 But, for short
- 48 Run out
- 49 Singer Falana
- 50 Uninteresting
- 53 Church area
- 54 Renaissance instrument
- 55 Night-sky sight
- 57 Matured
- 58 Plant protrusion
- 60 Film critic James
- 61 Willow
- 62 Italian volcano
- 64 Cycle starter
- 65 Verse form
- 66 Hoover, for one



CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1996 STANLEY NEWMAN



STAMPEDE



University X by J. Lawrence Lasser



off the mark by Mark Parisi



LACK OF FOCUS



CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

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

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

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS - Writers needed for an upcoming book. An author seeks, skillful, experienced, interested writers. Minimum of 20 typed pages. Outline provided. \$40 per chapter/\$10 bonus for an A job. Interested? Call A. A. A. (615) 849-1289.

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

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F58045.

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

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

TRAVEL

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

SERVICES

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

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

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

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

WEB SITES created for your department, organization, or own personal use! Call 890-6106 and leave name and number.

The Gathering <http://www.take.me.com> scholarships, academic & career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1,000's of links.

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

FOR RENT

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

CHILD CARE

Childcare Needed- Mon-Fri 1:30-5:30 p.m. Reference required. 895-9461.

Babysitter needed in Northwoods subdivision for young family. Wednesday mornings a must. References required. Please call 890-7354.

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

OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

Are you looking for a good career? Then sales could be the career for you! Our agency is looking for a few good men and women who want to be in sales. YOU will have the opportunity to make the money YOU want to make! No experience is needed. We have excellent training courses for you! SOUNDS GOOD DOESN'T IT!! Then give us a call at (615) 889-5240.

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

CNA ALL POSITIONS Competitive pay with excellent benefits. CNA Baylor positions available. \$7.60 hr. average, SAT. 7a-7p - SAT. 7p-7a, SUN. 7a-7p - SUN. 7p-7a. *EOE * Nice working environment * Drugfree workplace * Eligible for 1 week paid vacation after 6mo. employment * Eligible for 2 weeks paid vacation a year based on a 24/hr work week-more hours available as hours are worked. Paid vacation increases up to 3 1/2 wks. a year. * Eligible for BC/BS after 3 mo. of employment. Apply in person Mon. - Fri. Contact: Lisa Morrow LPN-Staff Coordinator. TN VETERANS HOME, 345 COMPTON ROAD, MURFREESBORO, TN 37130. A lot more extras come by and talk with us.

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

Sir Pizza has jobs for you. East main location needs cooks and drivers. Stones River Mall needs cooks and servers on nights and one day server. Apply 3-5. Flexible hours to meet your school schedule. 1902 E. Main and 210 Stones River Mall Blvd.

CUSTOMS is accepting applications for Student Coordinator through September 13. Pick up applications in KUC 122 or call 898-2454 for information.

Destiny Tel-Com, seeking independent representatives, part or full time. For more information call 615-662-3687.

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

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

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

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

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

AD SALES REPS NEEDED!!! Applications now being taken. Salary, commission and gas mileage covered. Professional attitude needed. Fun environment at Sidelines. Call 898-2815 for information or come by JUB 306 to fill out application.

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

FOR SALE

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

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

4 Cure Tickets- 7th row center 731-5626.

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

New window air conditioner, 18,000 BTU, 3-year in-home, warranty. 904-0735.

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

GMAT Review Study Guide and software with tutorials, the official guide by the creators of GMAT. \$25.00 904-0735.

1986 Suzuki 230 Quadport, 4 wheeler, 5 spd with reverse, good plastic, new tires, 2nd owner, \$1500 obo poss. trade. Call 848-5381 or leave message.

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

Smith Corona Word Processor for sale 13" monitor, spell/grammar check spreadsheets and more. Call 848-0297.

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

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

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