

SIDELINES

Volume 63, Number 72

Middle Tennessee State University

September 14, 1989

MTSU student dies Sunday

Senior Stacye Langston, former Sidelines writer dead at 21

by JEREMY ROLFS
News Editor

MTSU senior journalism major, *Tennessean* clerk, and former *Sidelines* Assistant News Editor Stacye Langston died at the age of 21 Sunday of a blood clot in the lung, officials said.

Langston died from a pulmonary embolism which may have resulted from an auto accident, Henn Dillon, her mother said.

"She had sometimes complained of chest pains after the accident," Dillon said, "but no one expected

this."

After collapsing at her sister's house in Nashville, she was rushed to Southern Hills Hospital. Doctors there said they could find no pulse when Langston arrived, and she was pronounced dead somewhere between 2 and 3 p.m.

Langston had been working as a copy clerk since February at *The Tennessean* and had recently begun writing obituaries.

"She had said it wasn't really much, but that at least she was writing," Dillon

said. "She was real proud of that."

Langston began writing news for *Sidelines* during the fall semester of last year as a Reporting Student. She then became a Staff Writer, and ended the semester as Assistant News Editor.

A native Nashvillian, Langston was a 1986 graduate of Page High School near Franklin, Tenn.

Langston is survived by her mother, Henn Dillon of Smyrna; her stepfather, Charles Dillon of Smyrna,

her father and step mother, Mr. and Mrs. Don Langston of Winchester, Tenn.; sisters Leanne Hollingsworth of Nashville and Shannon Goodman of Franklin; half sister Meg Langston of Winchester; stepsisters Melissa Garner of Channelview, Texas, and Michelle and Mary Beth Milton of Alanta; stepbrother Dewayne Dillon of Nashville, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gurley Thrasher of Estill Springs, Tenn.; and Mrs. Josie Langston of Fall Mill Tenn.



Stacye Langston



A typical morning at MTSU's Bell Street parking lot shows exactly how cramped the university's parking situation has become. Sandra Rennie • Staff

New parking lot set for fall construction

by CHRIS WHALEY
Staff Writer

MTSU could be getting a new parking lot as soon as next fall, according to Charlie Pigg, director of campus planning.

"We need to try and move to the east side [of campus]," Pigg said, referring to the location of the proposed new lot.

Pigg said he would submit a proposal to MTSU President Sam Ingram sometime in the next two weeks.

The new lot would help to ease the university's parking problem, Pigg said.

MTSU has currently issued more parking permits than the university has available parking spaces, campus officials said.

"The total number of parking spaces available is less than the total number of permits issued," Nancy Weatherly, a campus security spokesman, said.

The total number of permits sold is as follows: Students-12,294; Faculty/Administrative-860; Staff-462; GTA (Graduate Teaching Assistants)-676; Handicapped-86; totaling 14,378 permits sold.

According to campus planning, MTSU has a total of approximately 6,500 available spaces, not including the 650 spaces at the Stark Agricultural Center.

Overflow parking across from the agricultural center is providing "substantial" parking space for MTSU students, Pigg said, noting that 650 spaces are available.

Pigg noted, however, that "only 250" of the available agriculture spaces are being used on average during the hours of 9 to 12 on Mondays and Wednesdays (maximum demand times).

The shortage of parking spaces had a "definite influence" on the number of tickets and citations being issued, said one campus security officer.

Campus security has written out over 3,000 citations and has towed 42 automobiles since registration, Weatherly said.

"We've given out more tickets than we can even keep up with," she said. ■

'Misunderstanding' costs students

Textbook confusion forces 23 percent mark-up

by RUSTY GERBMAN
Staff Writer

A misunderstanding between two MTSU professors and Kinko's Copies is forcing MTSU students to pay as much as 23 percent extra for certain text books.

Kinko's, located on Memorial Blvd., prints professors' books and manuals for classroom work. Kinko's then sells these books to Phillips Bookstore at retail price, who then marks the books and resells them to the students.

"It's an equivalent mark-up of 23 percent," Earl Harris, manager of Phillips Bookstore, said.

Students usually have a choice where they can purchase their required texts: Kinko's, Phillips, or the Blue Raider Bookstore. The books printed at Kinko's are less expensive when purchased directly from Kinko's. Meanwhile, these

same books will cost as much as 23 percent more if purchased elsewhere.

But two books are being printed at Kinko's that can only be purchased at Phillips or the Blue Raider Bookstore. The two books in question are Dr. William Kohland's *Introduction to Earth Science* (Lab Manual), and Dr. Larry Lowe's *Workbook for Speech Communication in Educational Environment*.

Thom Stone, manager of Kinko's, said that copyrights prevent him from selling these particular books directly from Kinko's.

"The professors own the copyrights of these materials and they must give me permission to carry the books at Kinko's," Stone said.

Please see Books on page 2



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Books from page 1

"I never received permission from either professor," he added, referring to the texts of Lowe and Kohland.

Stone also said that professors must give permission every time their materials are printed for him to sell from Kinko's.

Kohland said he did he did not care where his books were sold.

"[Students] can buy it on a street corner for all I care, just as long as I get my royalties," Kohland said. He added that he had an "arrangement" with Kinko's to sell the manual directly to the students.

Stone said Kinko's had no knowledge of such an ar-

range.

"No, I did not have that understanding at all," he said. "We can carry them if that is what he wants."

As of today, Kohland's lab manual can be purchased at Kinko's, Stone said.

Dr. Lowe, author of the speech communication workbook, said he was unsure of the university's policy dealing with photocopied or printed texts, but added that he was interested in students saving money.

"I would like to make [my book] available to my students at the cheapest possible price," he said.

The university's policy states that "All required classroom books and supplies must be sold through [Phillips] Bookstore."

The policy does not state anywhere that the books must be sold only from the campus bookstore, only that they must be available there.

Harris also said that MTSU's Print Shop could produce materials as well as Kinko's, and sometimes at a lower price.

"MTSU's Print Shop could print the books and at a more reasonable cost for students," Harris said.

Tony Snook, department head of MTSU's Print Shop, located in the basement of Smith Hall, also confirmed Harris' statement about lower costs.

"If [professors] want 25 copies or less, it would be cheaper for them to go to Kinko's," Snook said.

When printing fewer copies, Kinko's is less expensive because it does not have to use the same process the print shop does. ■

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Campus Capsule

Campus Capsule is an open bulletin board for the MTSU community. Entries can be dropped off in Room 310 of the James Union Building. Deadlines for entries are 4:30 one day prior to publication. Sidelines reserves the right to edit entries on the basis of timeliness and space.

Applications for Homecoming Queen are now available in the ASB office in KUC Room 304. Applications are due back in the office by Sept. 20.

Student organizations desiring to make application for Activity Fee Funds for the Fall Semester should secure application forms from Room 126 of the KUC.

RIM Writers will have their first meeting of the fall semester on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in KUC Room 316. All songwriters or interested parties are welcome. For more information call Tony Morreale at 896-8424.

The Association for Recording Industry Management Students (ARMS) will meet Thursday, September 14, at 7 p.m. in Room 322 of the KUC. For more information, call 898-2088.

Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students, sponsored by the Placement Office will take place Thursday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. The meeting will take place in Room 324 of the KUC. For more information, contact Martha Turner at the Placement Office, 898-2500.

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OPINIONS

Parking problems need quick action

Parking problems at MTSU have reached the crisis point. While there are only 6,500 spaces for all students, faculty and staff here, there are more than 14,000 cars whose drivers have paid to park in those spaces. Is something wrong here?

This year's unexpected enrollment surge has only made a bad situation worse. Only about 25 percent of the university's students live on-campus, meaning that the huge majority must *try* and find a parking space each day.

So what's the solution? For years now there have been too many cars for too few spaces. One variable or the other will have to be changed. We suggest working on the latter.

Either limitations will have to be placed on who can get a parking permit or more spaces will have to be built. This may sound amazingly simple, but human and financial considerations, and the essence of MTSU itself, make it much more difficult than that.

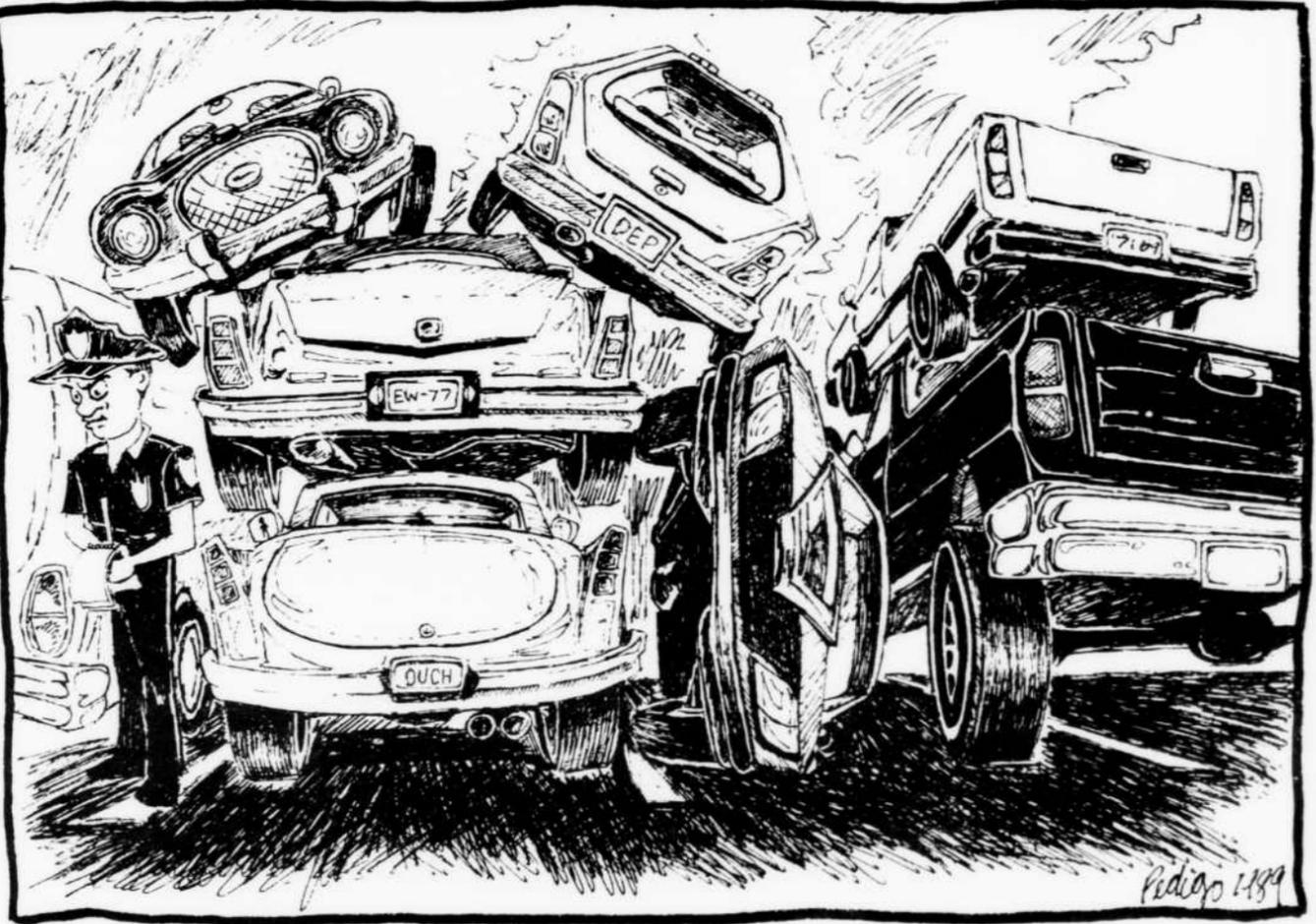
At least one new lot may soon be on the way. According to Campus Planning Director Charles Pigg, a 500-600 space lot is being considered for construction near the site of the new Mass Communications building. While this would help ease the crunch on the east side of campus, Pigg admits it would only put the school "back to the break even point," on parking.

The university should be commended on taking fast action to cope with the increase. The new communications building will need its own parking lot when completed, and by acting now MTSU may actually have one when the building opens.

That still leaves a serious long-term problem, however. The university may have to limit parking by grade level, perhaps by banning freshman from having cars on campus, or assign parking on a lottery basis, or banning all pick-ups.

What would make much more sense is if the university would simply build more lots. At any rate, some action must be taken as soon as possible.

Otherwise, MTSU students will continue arriving as early as 6 a.m. to find a parking space — for their 1 p.m. class. ■



Editor's death brings sadness, anger

by Chris Bell
Staff Columnist

Doug Stults pissed me off more than anyone else I might call a friend. I realize that's the last thing people who knew him want to read, but I really don't have much of a choice.

When a person dies, we usually romanticize their life, reducing their faults into endearing personality traits and elevating their virtues into those of a saint. Naturally enough, that was what most people did with Doug's memory this week.

I can't do that.

For all of his talent, Doug had faults that were just as pronounced. He could be distant and cold. He was condescending and intolerant of those who failed at obtaining their objectives.

While he was driven, too often it was without any goal; moving just for the sake of moving. Richard Farina, an author who meant a lot to both of us, once said "why the hell bother to burn the candle at both ends when you can use an oxyacetylene torch on the middle. Less aesthetic, but more people see the flame."

Farina died in a crash, just as senseless as Doug's, 25-years-ago as he was on the verge of becoming one of the primary literary voices in this country.

I don't know how far Doug would have gone. But he may have been the smartest person I've ever met. Without a doubt he was one the best reporters to come from MTSU in several years.

He was also a friend. We argued about the artistic merit of Philip Glass' music, Spike Lee's movies and Taco Bell's double-beef burrito. As someone who usually supports "causes" for purely emotional reasons, I respected his logical commitment to organizations like Amnesty International, which he helped establish as a solid force on campus.

If Doug had imagined his own death, he probably wouldn't have imagined it like this. Like many of us, he was never forced to deal with his own mortality. And, like many of us, he looked for something that would give his writing a special edge. Maybe he thought he was "testing" himself. Maybe he thought he needed excitement to produce good work.

But I can't believe in that kind of life anymore, the myth of the doomed hero. Like it or not, our actions affect others, even people we may not know. Unless we are arrogant enough to believe that we are the center of the universe, that leaves us responsible to those people.

I miss Doug, but I'm also angry. I feel betrayed by his death. This newspaper had been on an upswing in quality for several months and could have ended this decade at its finest. Now its staff must try and guess what Doug would have wanted and what they are capable of without him.

Doug's talent gave him a shot at almost endless possibilities. For himself and the world. That loss is what I grieve for the most. ■

SIDELINES

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Opinion Page Policy

Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper while signed editorials reflect the views of the author and may not reflect the opinion of *Sidelines* as a whole.

Sidelines encourages letters to the editor from students, faculty, administration and the general public. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address, and phone number. Phone numbers will be used for verification purposes only and will not be published. Address all letters to *Sidelines* letters to the Editor, Box 42, MTSU 37132, or bring them by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Letters to the Editor

Professor mourns paper's loss

Dear Editor:

The newspaper world lost a potentially great journalist when MTSU *Sidelines* Editor-in-Chief Douglas Stults lost his life in an auto accident on Saturday, September 9.

I had the privilege of knowing Stults for only two months, but it was long enough to know that he was going to be an excellent editor.

When I interviewed for the chairmanship of the MTSU journalism department, I visited with Stults for some time. We agreed that the journalism department should become more involved with the paper. He wanted to make *Sidelines* a great newspaper, and knew he needed help to do so.

Only two weeks ago we visited about how we might get more news-editorial students to work with the paper so

that the publication could cover the campus more effectively. Last week we talked on two occasions about the story *Sidelines* was going to run about my problems at the university. I felt as if he was trying to handle the story in a truly professional manner.

He planned to talk with me again next week about other things he could do to help the newspaper become a great one.

I plan to contribute in any way I can to the memorial scholarship fund established in Stults' name. I am also going to miss my visits with Stults about how to make the university newspaper a great one.

The newspaper world is the big loser. The profession has lost a truly great future journalist.

Ivan Holmes

MTSU Public Relations Professor ■

FEATURES



Hello!

This photogenic young girl may not be an MTSU student, but she appears to be a willing subject for the camera. Perhaps in a few years...?

A Prophecy Now Fulfilled

Charlie Dudas
Staff Writer

When she was two years old, freshman Kelly Stamps had her photo taken by a *Sidelines* photographer who, as it turned out, was also somewhat of a prophet. The little girl who had her picture taken leaning out of a car window in April 1973 did in fact return to the campus a year later to begin her first year as a student. "I can't remember the photo being taken," Stamps said. "Years later, my mother showed it to me." The photograph was snapped in front of the Kirksey and Main building when her family was picking up Kelly's mother who was then director of the Computer Center at MTSU.



Kelly Stamps, a freshman on campus, was at MTSU 16 years ago for the above photograph. Kelly is now a psychology major and wants to be a child psychologist.

After graduating from Oakland High School, Kelly was encouraged to attend MTSU because her parents both loved the school and its proximity to home. "I like it here (MTSU) — better than high school," Kelly said. "It's a different variety of people." ■

Enter Browne's 'World'

By CHRIS BELL
Senior Staff Writer

Jackson Browne World in Motion
Elektra/Asylum Records

Few mainstream rock performers have taken such a sharp career turn as Jackson Browne has in this decade. He is probably best known as the self-absorbed singer-songwriter of *Doctor My Eyes*, and *Running on Empty*. He's one of those folk-rock wimp leftovers or a sensitive and talented musician depending on your point of view. However, starting with *Hold Out*, he began using a harder edged style and with his last album *Lives in the Balance*, fused that with songs that focused more on political and social issues. His latest, *World in Motion*, continues both those trends. This is undoubtedly a gutsy move that has cost Browne listeners and money, but it only achieves a limited degree of success.

While he still sounds slightly uncomfortable with actually rocking out, Browne's

songwriting skills are as sharp as ever. But despite guest appearances from such studio ace as Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare, the greatest rhythm section in reggae, and David Lindley, an old bandmate of Browne's and the greatest stringed instrument player in any musical genre, Browne's latest band sounds a little out of place among the third world rhythms and exotic instruments.

More troubling is the political nature of the lyrics themselves. While crafted with care, it is doubtful that Browne's songs will convince anyone to fight the government of South Africa or lobby our own government to look further into the connections between drug sales and our support of the contras.

Since, in my less rational moments, I think an armed overthrow of the white minority in Capetown is a good idea, I enjoy most of these songs. But I also enjoy the music of flat-out revolutionaries like Billy Bragg and Robert Wyatt.

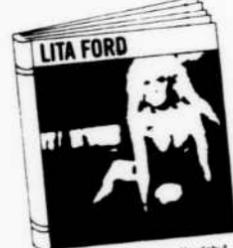
Please see **BROWNE** page 8

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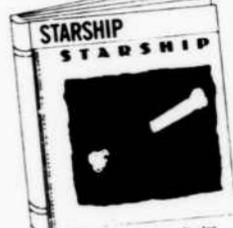
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SPORTS

On the road at Western Kentucky

MTSU seeks third win

from staff reports

In what is beginning to seem like MTSU's "Fall Football Tour '89," the Blue Raiders hit the road once again when they travel to Bowling Green, Ky. Saturday to face the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky University.

So far, the road show has been a success with the

Blue Raiders posting wins in each of their first two outings. MTSU has allowed just one touchdown and has blocked three punts in their two wins.

"Middle certainly has an impressive football team," WKU Head coach Jack Harbaugh said. "They put a lot of points on the board and they haven't given up

many. That's a tough combination to beat. They play sound fundamental football."

Despite the impressive numbers the team has posted both offensively and defensively, Boots Donnelly feels the team has a long way to go.

"We're not a good football team right now," he

said. "Our offense showed more consistency at East Tennessee than in the opener.

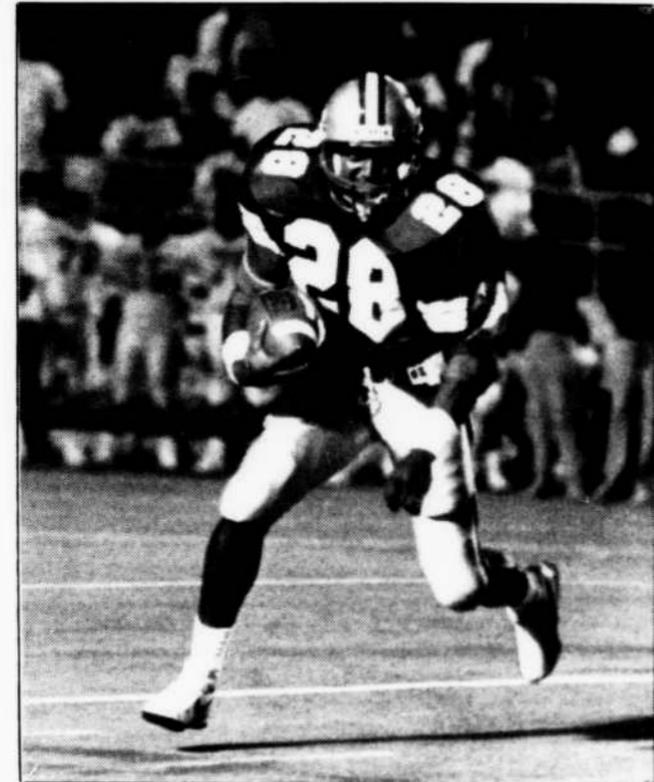
"In contrast, our defense made some big plays, but did not show anywhere near the consistency of our offense. We gave up considerably more rushing yards than we would have liked."

Quarterback Phil Ironside rebounded from a 4-for-10 outing against TSU and went 11-for-17 for 152 yards and one touchdown against East Tennessee.

Tailback Joe Campbell continues to lead the Blue Raiders in rushing averaging 96 yards per game and 5.5 yards per carry.

Defensively, Anthony

Please see ROAD page 7



Looking for more... Sandra Rennie•Staff

Tailback Ricky Martin and the Blue Raiders will be looking for their third consecutive win as they travel to Western Kentucky to face the Hilltoppers Saturday.

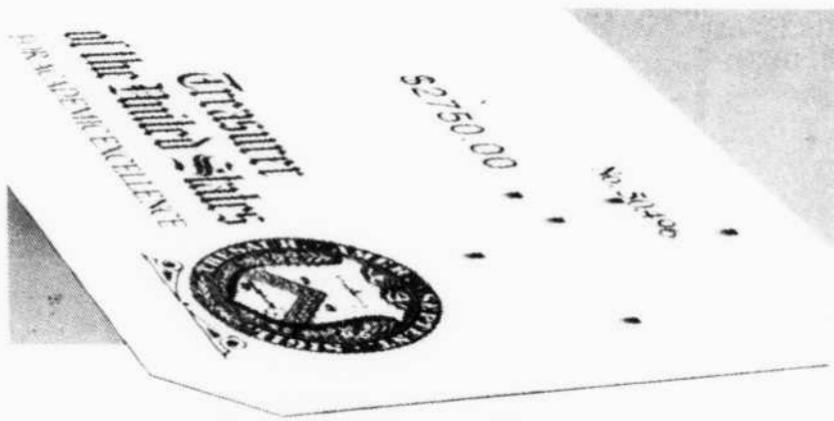
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Anticipation... Sandra Rennie•Staff
Stephanie Gobble of the Bad News Bears concentrates on the ball during the Campus Recreation softball tournament Tuesday. The Bad News Bears fell to the Zoo Crew 6-5.

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ROAD from page 6

Coleman is leading the way with 30 tackles while Mike Fairbanks and Kelvin Robertson have each posted 12.

Western, on the other hand, has split their first two games. They opened the season with a win at Illinois State University 17-12, but came up short in a close game with Murray State last week as they fell to the Racers 17-14.

WKU has a big defensive line which includes 6-3, 290 lbs. noseguard Gary Cook, who is one of the leading tacklers on the team.

"Western is not just big," Donnelly said. "They're massive. And they are extremely aggressive and active."

The Hilltoppers have committed five turnovers in their first two outings, but Harbaugh is downplaying

the mistakes due to the effort the team is putting out.

"We've made our share of mistakes in the first two games," he said. "But, we're working on those. The effort has been there and we're pleased with that."

Hilltopper starting quarterback Mark Marsh has completed 9-of-20 passing attempts on the young season, three for touchdowns. However, Marsh went down with an ankle injury early in the third quarter of last week's game and is listed as questionable for Saturday's game.

Should Marsh not be able to go, his backup, Scott Campbell, is an able replacement. After coming in for Marsh last week, he completed 8-of-14 passes for 112 yards.

Game time for Saturday is set for 7 p.m. (CDT). ■

SCUBA HERE AQUATIC SHOP



Students receive a 10% discount on any equipment or accessories in stock

All products guaranteed. Expert sales people. Located 3 blocks from campus; just off Greenland Drive

1111 Harrison Ave. Open M-F 10:30 - 6:30
890-5542 Sat 10:30 - 4:30

'Buy quality, Buy Scuba Here'

SIDELINES

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

is available on a per-issue basis at the rate of \$4.75 per column inch, and \$3.75 per column inch for on-campus departments and organizations. Lower contract rates are available for those who wish to advertise on a regular basis

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

is available for \$3.00 per ad, per insertion. Classifieds must be paid for in advance and can be arranged by stopping by Room 306 of the James Union Building.

DEADLINE for all advertising in MONDAY issues is noon the preceding Thursday. Ads to appear in THURSDAY issues must be turned in by noon the preceding Monday

For further information please call 898-2815 or stop by the James Union Building Room 306. Mail-in advertising can be accepted by non-local customers with correct insertion order if mailed to *SIDELINES*, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132

Briefly:

Campus Rec. Softball

Campus Recreation's fall softball tournament wound up as Kappa Alpha fraternity met the Mad dogs in last night's championship game.

Earlier in the week, Cummings beat Reynolds 10-9, Kappa Alpha defeated ROTC 15-10, Dicemen upended Tosse 8-6, Zoo Crew beat Bad News Bears 6-5, Kappa Alpha downed Dongers 15-9 and Kappa Alpha beat Dicemen 8-4.

Volleyball opens season at Evansville

MTSU's Lady Raiders Volleyball team will open its season when it participates in the Evansville Quad Tournament Saturday. Other teams participating in the tournament include South East Missouri, Indiana State and host Evansville. The volleyball team opens its home schedule Monday against Tennessee State University.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

PART-TIME work in State Computer Center in Nashville. Call 2955

For Sale

FOR SALE - 1983 Yamaha 650 Special, Only 7,000 miles. Moved must sell! \$600.00 Call Alex at (301) 627-9771.

ATTENTION - Great Prices The Surprise Shop, one mile past Walter Hill Bridge on 231N, on the left. Has everything to set up housekeeping. Bedspreads, Curtains, Dishes, Furniture, Lamps, Pots, Pans, You name it. I have it. Clothes New & Used, Especially Childrens. Open Sat. 9-5 Sun 1-5

FUTONS: All sizes and colors, all cotton or foam-core, 6" or 8" thick, frames in lots of styles and prices. Most are easily shipped. Call or visit FUTONS UNFOLDING, 2809 West End Avenue (across from Circuit City) Nashville, 329-2444. We're open Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-5 Sun 1-5

FOR SALE: Refrigerator Hotpoint 3.8 cubic ft. Large dorm size. Eight months old. \$75.00. Phone 890-9572 or 890-9095

For Rent

FOR RENT - 1 Bedroom Apt. walking distance to campus. \$325 per month - includes utilities. Call 890-4687

Adoption

ADOPTION: Are you or someone you know pregnant? If an abortion is not the answer, maybe we can help. We are a young financially secure couple. We wish to adopt a child. We can give a child a good stable loving home. Please call collect (615) 427-2869. Ask for Tommy or Dena.

Personal

Your friendly L&N waiter accidentally lost your phone number. So, please either call 356-3999 or my new job 298-2112. I'd like to get together. Patrick

PROFESSIONAL ROOMMATE needs either a roommate or roommate situation to jump in. If you need either, call Hoss 883-0912 - leave message.

Help Wanted

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504) 649-0670 Ext. 690

Earn money selling futons on campus We're looking for someone who wants to earn extra money by showing a futon and frame in their dorm room and taking orders for us. Earn a commission on everything you sell. We'll arrange delivery. Call Melinda at Futons Unfolding, 2809 West End Ave., Nashville 329-2444.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS! Good extra income work part-time after school with National Corp Scholarships awarded Internships available. Filling 15 positions created by students transferring out of state. Call M/F 10-4 ask for Wendy 1-391-4640.

College Students, Personable, Extroverted, Aggressive and Dependable individuals are wanted to get consumers opinions on various products & services in Hickory Hollow Mall. Call 834-0900, Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Flexible hours. Day, Evening & Evening Shifts available.

LOOKING FOR A CAREER in the movies? Try us! Exciting atmosphere, great fringe benefits including study time. Must be courteous, dependable, hard-working with good math skills. Positions open weekdays after 1 pm, nights, and weekends. Apply in person at the Hickory Hollow Mall Cinemas (inside the mall).

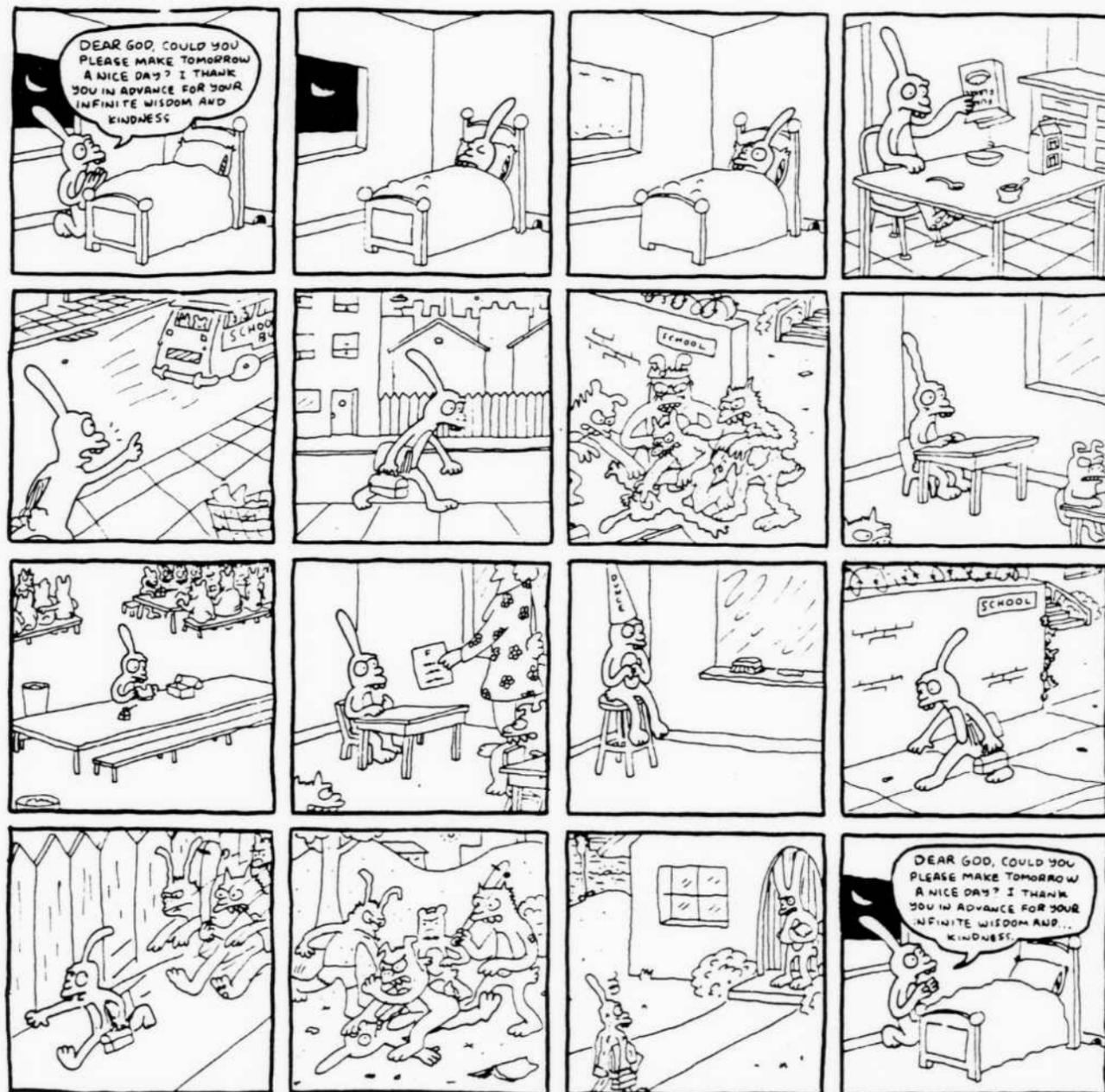
EARN \$2,000 - \$4,000 Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 11

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8855 Ext R8820

LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY
MATT
GROENING

BROWNE from page 5



For most listeners, the more measured approach of Don Henley or Bruce Hornsby has a greater impact by tying larger issues to more personal concerns. Too often here, Browne is just preaching to the converted.

So if you've enjoyed Browne's music during the past few years *World in Motion* is a solid effort worth buying. If you think he's an obnoxious bleeding heart musician, you should probably pass.

For those of us in the former category, let's just hope he can continue to explore this direction with more success in the future. ■

After Hours
Murfreesboro's Nightlife

B & L Pizza
Thurs. — Blues Co-op, 9:30 p.m., cover
Sat. — Mammy Namms, 9:30 p.m., cover

The Boro
Thurs. — L.B.M., 9:30 p.m., cover
Fri. — Akillie Steel, 9:30 p.m., no cover

City Limits
Thurs.-Sat. — Tyrone Smith Review, 9:30 p.m., cover

BETTER THAN EVER!
1989 Midlander

OCTOBER 15th

is the last day your 1989 Midlander "This Is It" will be available for pick-up. Midlander staff members will be located in the Keathley University Center Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20-21 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. for your convenience. They will also take orders for the 1990 "Better Than Ever" Midlander.