

# Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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Volume 73, Number 19

Thursday, November 6, 1997

## MTSU IN BRIEF...

### Holcomb in the NFL

Former Blue Raider quarterback Kelly Holcomb almost led the Indianapolis Colts to their first win of the season over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, passing for 19 of 30, totaling 181 yards. He will start this week against the Cincinnati Bengals. (see story, page 6)

### No money today

Students whose cars were damaged by a fallen 40-foot tree will not receive immediate recompensation from the university. The university is forwarding the students' claims to the Tennessee Board of Claims in Nashville, where the claims process can take as long as 90 days. (see story, page 1)

### Blue Raider football

Coach Boots Donnelly and the Blue Raider football team are hoping to ride all over the Austin Peay State University Governors this Saturday in MTSU's last home game. The Governors, 0-8 on the season, lost all of their scholarship players going into this season. (see story, page 6)

### New report cards?

The Tennessee Board of Regents announced it will begin sending out reports cards to let taxpayers know how state money is being spent on TBR's six universities: Austin Peay; East Tennessee; MTSU; Tennessee State; Tennessee Tech; and University of Memphis. "What the public higher education has not done in the past is to speak to the public to whom it is ultimately responsible," said James Smith, TBR chancellor. (see story, page 1)

### Chemistry and life

Professor James Hutchinson will present his honors lecture "Then and Now," a critical look at how chemistry is a part of everyday life. The lecture will be in Peck Hall 109, Monday at 3:30 p.m. (see story, page 1)

### Bike shopping

"Sidelines" takes a tour of a bike shop to see what parts to buy and how much they should cost for students looking to buy a new bike to ride on campus. Bicycle shop owner Mark Dement makes sure to warn students not to buy "cheap bikes." (see story, page 5)

### ROTC scholarships

The military science department is accepting applications for two-year and three-year Army ROTC scholarships. Applicants must have a minimum 2.5 GPA, pass a medical exam and a physical aptitude test. (see story, page 3)

### Teacher of the year

Carolyn Hopper, a professor in the development studies department, has been awarded the "Outstanding University Professor in Tennessee," an award given out annually. The Carnegie Foundation awards four "Outstanding University Professors" national awards and individual awards for each state. (see story, page 3)

## Students file claims for tree damage

□ Gregg Mayer/staff

Money is not going to fall into the hands of six students as quickly as a tree fell onto their cars last Sunday.

"[The students] will have to file a claim with the Tennessee Board of Claims," said Robert Adams, assistant vice president for business, adding the university is insured through the state. The state-claims process can take as long as 90 days.

A 40-foot tree crushed two cars and seriously damaged three others after violent wind gusts split the tree near the base and brought it crashing down. The students whose cars were damaged will have to pay for the damage—with insurance or out of their pockets—until their claims are processed.

"The human resource office serves the role of facilitating the process," said Linda Cooper, associate director of human resources. Cooper's office provides the claim forms and forwards them to the Division of Claims in Nashville.

"So far, I've talked to three of the students," Cooper said.

The tree had to be sawed into multiple sections by the university grounds crew and taken off campus to the county landfill or burned, said James Luter, grounds manager.

It took three dump truck loads and eight hours of labor to totally remove the tree. The grounds crew came in at



Steve Purinton/staff

Officer Broede Stucky tells Katie Straub, a junior elementary education major, about the damage to her car Sunday afternoon.

5 a.m.—earning a little overtime pay—and worked until 1 p.m.

"That was a green tree and hard to remove," Luter said, explaining dead trees usually break-up when they hit the ground, but this tree "didn't do anything" when it crashed.

Katie Straub, a junior elementary education major, said she isn't sure if

she will file a claim with the state. Her red Saturn was scratched by the tree and had the trunk dented.

"Does the state cover that?" she asked when "Sidelines" interviewed her Tuesday. Straub said her insurance company will come out in a few days and assess the damage to her Saturn.

The James Union Building parking lot opened up a little after 1 p.m. Monday.

Last January, another tree fell on a car and totaled it. University officials could not remember if the student filed a claim or not.

## TBR announces new report cards

□ Staff reports

MTSU students are getting more for their money. According to the Tennessee Board of Regents, TBR universities are spending 11 cents more out of every dollar on instruction and student services than other colleges spend nationally.

In an effort to let taxpayers know how their money is being used, this and other performance indicators will be broken down in a report card to Tennesseans scheduled to be released in December. The report card will be similar to the K-12 report card that is currently in place.

"The central thesis is that tax dollars appropriated to our system are an investment, not a cost, to the state," said TBR Chancellor Charles E. Smith. "We intend to prove this to the taxpayers by revealing specifically how and how well dollars are being spent in higher education."

One emphasis will be that the six TBR universities — Austin Peay, East Tennessee State, MTSU, Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech and University of Memphis — put 72.9 percent of their resources into instruction and student services-related programs compared to the national average of 62.1 percent. The remaining 28.1 percent goes toward maintenance and operation, public service, institutional

support and research.

Besides spending data, the report card will articulate output measures such as that TBR institutions educate more than 22,000 students each year.

"With the growing costs of education, the public wants to know more. They want to know what public institutions do with their resources," Smith said. "They want to know how well students learn at our campuses, how faculty and programs of study fare by comparison to those at other reputable institutions, how an institution's graduates fare in the job market, and whether or not the cost of an education will, in fact, be offset by increased earning power after graduation."

The report card will also serve as an accountability tool. Other accountability measures currently in place include audits by the State Comptroller's office and accreditation review by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

One of the most useful measures is the state's performance-funding program which links the funding for each institution to its performance.

In the past couple of weeks, MTSU seniors have been required to take both a major field test and the ACT-COMP in order to graduate. While these comprehensive tests can give the university an idea of how well

students are learning and retaining knowledge, they also give MTSU the opportunity to receive more funding from the state if seniors fare well.

According to Julie Goodyear of TBR, universities can earn up to five percent of their overall funding from certain performance indicators. Besides the ACT-COMP, which tests core knowledge and skills, other indicators such as graduation rate and job placement are factors in performance funding.

While these efforts have improved the face of higher education, Goodyear said TBR hopes that the report card will continue to move the focus from input to output.

"What public higher education has not done in the past is to speak to the public to whom it is ultimately responsible," Smith said. "The TBR proposes to correct these shortcomings and perceptions by providing reports to the public that are designed for the public. The report card will be presented in language that is readily understandable to the general public."

The report card will be distributed to statewide media outlets, mayors, community leaders, county executives and universities. Other citizens will be able to obtain copies of the report card upon request.

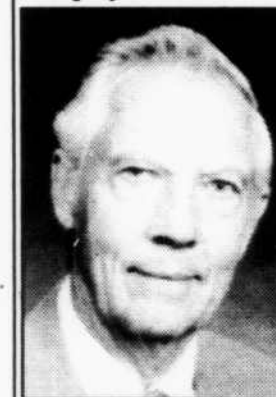
## Honors lecture ties together chemistry and everyday life

□ Shawn Whitsell/staff

Chemistry is everything, according to James Hutchinson, chair of the chemistry department.

"There's nothing that's not chemistry," said Hutchinson.

"Many people don't understand the importance of chemistry," said Hutchinson. "I want to chronologically discuss the rise of civilization to the level that we are today and the part that chemistry has played in it."



The discussion is of the next installment of the Honors Lecture Series, "Then and Now."

The lecture will be presented Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Peck Hall room

Hutchinson 109.

Hutchinson will go back two and a half million years and work his way to the '90s talking about discoveries and the nine essentials for life.

He will focus on the past and the present, but will also briefly discuss his prospects on the future.

Hutchinson received his bachelors degree in chemistry from the University of Southern Mississippi.

After two years in the Army, he worked as a research chemist for the Ethyl Corporation for a year. He then went to the University of Iowa, where he received a masters degree. He went back to work as a research chemist at the Geigy Chemical Corporation.

After a year of teaching night school at Georgia Tech, Hutchinson moved to Auburn University, where he received his Ph.D.

After a post-doctoral appointment at Indiana University, he accepted a faculty position here.

Hutchinson has directed the master's thesis of some 15 graduate students, as well as the research of several undergraduate students. He has published his work in the "Journal of the American Chemical Society," "Journal of Inorganic Chemistry" and the "Journal of Heterocyclic Chemistry."

## Gore and the New South



Thomas P. Stoney/ provided by the Gore Research Center

Sen. Al Gore Sr. talks with college students in 1970. The "Albert Gore, Tennessee and the New South" conference will be on campus Nov. 8 to discuss and debate Sen. Gore's career as a senator. "This is an honest analysis, not a tribute to Gore," said James Neal, professor of history, who is organizing the conference. David Halberstam, John Seigenthaler and Al Gore Sr. himself are expected to attend. Persons who would like to go should make reservations by calling (615) 904-8389.

Know of something noteworthy happening on campus? Call the Sidelines news desk at 898-2336 or fax us at 904-8487. Information can also be mailed to box 42.



## KUC Theater

Thursday - November 6  
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EUROPA



Director Agnieszka Holland's acclaimed incredible true adventure film of an adolescent Jew swept up in the insanity of WWII. Solomon Perel flees to Russia when Poland falls, turns Communist, impersonates a German when Russia is invaded, accidentally becomes a Nazi war hero, and, most astonishingly, is sent to an elite Hitler Youth Academy in Berlin, where he is displayed as a model Aryan. This tragicomic masquerade through a continent gone mad is a fast-paced, high-energy, epic sweep of high production values. (color, 1991, 115 minutes, German and Russian with English subtitles)

## MTSU On Campus



To have information placed in the On Campus section of the paper, come by the "Sidelines" office, located in JUB 310, and fill out a form located on the table by the door. Information must be submitted in person. Monday's deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. and Thursday's deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. A new form must be filled out for each edition.

### Nov. 6

There will be a meeting of all special education majors and minors and current members of the **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 3 p.m. in the first floor conference room of Jones Hall. Upcoming events and topics that concern special educators will be discussed at the meeting.

### Nov. 8

**Alpha Omicron Pi** will hold its first annual barbeque to raise money for arthritis research. The barbeque will be held in the parking lot of the Blue Raider Book and Supply from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., before the MTSU and Austin Peay football game. Tickets will be sold for \$7 at the barbeque or from any Alpha Omicron Pi member this week. Door prizes will be given away throughout the day and entertainment will be provided. We hope that you will come out and help Alpha Omicron Pi smoke arthritis. For more information, call Kealie Frazier at 849-4065 or Kris Lovett at 849-7522.

### Nov. 9

**Gamma Beta Phi** will host their induction at 3 p.m. in the

Tennessee Room of JUB. For more information, contact Cindy Trail at 849-3603.

### Nov. 11

"Religion vs. America," a video-lecture by Dr. Leonard Peikoff, a foremost interpreter of **Ayn Rand's philosophy objectivism**, will be presented at 7 p.m. in KUC 316. Everyone is invited to an evening of thought and discussion. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact Luc Travers at 893-9531.

**Sigma Tau Delta** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at Red Rose Cafe. For more information, contact Sarah K. Lisle at 898-4985.

### Nov. 12

The **Psychology Club** will be selling candy on the ground floor of the KUC. Participants will receive not only a candy bar, but a \$1 off coupon for participating Subway Subshops. Also, everyone interested in psychology is invited to a meeting of the Psychology Club/Psi Chi meeting at noon in Forrest Hall 201. For more information, contact Dr. Pennington at 904-2706 or Dr. Brinthaup at 898-2317.

### Nov. 12-13

An **American Red Cross blood drive** will be held in room 322 of the Keathley University Center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The blood drive is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

### Nov. 13

Coffee House Poetry Night sponsored by **Golden Key National Honor Society** will be held at 6 p.m. at The Red Rose Coffee House & Bistro on College Street. Guest poet will be Victor Fried. Anyone who would like to share their favorite poetry can pick up a registration form in Dean Burke's office, KUC 126. For more information, contact Cosette Joyner-Watson at 904-0116.

### Nov. 18

Anyone interested in the controversy surrounding Ayn Rand's philosophy is invited to see "**Introduction to Objectivism**" at 7 p.m. in KUC 316. For more information, contact Luc Travers at 893-9531.

### Dec. 12

This is the last day to pay your outstanding debts to the university if you want to

hear your grades via Tram or receive a printed grade report upon request.

### Continuing Activities

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will hold a CRU meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Mass Comm 104. For more information, call 867-3054 or 848-6741.

### Presbyterian Student

**Fellowship** invites everyone to their Wednesday Night Supper and Worship each Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 615 N. Tennessee Blvd. For more information, contact Rich Zeigler at 893-1787.

### The Seventh-Day Adventist

**Student Union** will offer "Praise and Worship" at 7 p.m. every Friday in KUC 314. A bible study will begin soon. For more information, contact Heather Norman at 898-3112.

### Church of Christ Student

**Center** invites everyone to "Raiders for Christ," a fellowship of Christian friends, praise time, Bible study, videos and more, Monday nights at 7 p.m. in KUC 324. For more information, contact Mike Stroud at 896-1529.

## Ensemble Galilei

WMB Music Hall - 8pm  
Thursday - Nov. 6  
Admission/Info = 898-2469  
Students get in FREE with ID.

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# Professor named state's top teacher

□ Sara Salyer/staff

Carolyn Hopper, professor of developmental studies, won the "Outstanding University Professor in Tennessee."

The award is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The Carnegie Foundation awards four national winners and one winner for each state. The award was set up in 1981 to honor teachers that excel and influence the lives and careers of students.

Any university can send in a nomination for the prestigious award. The school must pay a \$50 processing fee, send in five letters of support and an essay from the nominee. Each school can nominate up to three teachers.

Eight schools from Tennessee sent in nominations. The nomination went to the

deciding board last May. Hopper recently learned of her award and was honored at a luncheon in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building on Oct. 24.

"My favorite part of teaching is without a doubt the students," Hopper said. "Students are interesting and inspiring."

She said that every day is different and she is always learning from her students.

Hopper published a textbook on study skills which is used here at MTSU and across the nation. Her book, titled "Practicing College Study Skills: Strategies for Success," has lots of hands-on material.

"I found that most other textbooks on study skills gave no practice," she said.

The fourth edition of her book came out in October.

Hopper also has started a web page on study skills. At first it was for her classes, but now all students are invited to use it. You can locate it through the MTSU home page at



Carolyn Hopper speaks at a luncheon honoring her as the "Outstanding University Professor in Tennessee" Oct. 24 in the James Union Building.

http://www.mtsu.edu/~studskl. Hopper was one of three professors named Outstanding Professor at MTSU in 1996. In 1989 she was named the Developmental Educator for the

state. "Teaching keeps you on your toes," she said. "I am constantly learning new things."

## Got my hands on a computer



A student takes advantage of the computers in Todd Library to do some research for class.

## Lawyer's suit says ex-partner oinks like pig

□ Woody Baird/Associated Press

MEMPHIS— Accusing his former partner of oinking like a pig, lawyer George Rich did what lawyers do — he sued.

Rich and fellow lawyer Gary Jewel still share the same office even though their partnership collapsed more than a year ago.

Now, Rich claims Jewel is trying to run him off by throwing a basketball against the walls and making disruptive noises, oinking like a pig, braying like a mule and yelling like a hyena.

Jewel said he isn't doing anything out of line, though he and his two assistants do try to keep a light atmosphere around the office.

"We horse around a little bit. There are some animal sounds we make occasionally," Jewel said Wednesday.

In his suit, Rich asks the state Chancery Court to decide how the former partnership's

debts and assets, including the office lease, should be divided.

He also seeks unspecified damages for "intentional infliction of emotional distress," due to the alleged animal noises and such.

Rich said he wants to stay in the office because it is near one of his major clients.

But Jewel said he likes the office, too, and Rich originally agreed to move.

"He broke the partnership," Jewel said.

In the suit, Rich also accuses Jewel of displaying a "rotten, molded, stuffed head of a huge wild boar" where visiting clients could see it.

Jewel said he did keep the boar's head around for awhile but took it home for Halloween. He denied it was rotten or moldy.

"Actually, he laughed about it too," Jewel said. "At one point he told somebody who came in the office that it was his former partner."

Jewel said he and his former partner of six years can solve their dispute simply by agreeing, perhaps by the flip of a coin, that one must move.

"I can't see this going down to the court," he said. "What's the judge going to do? Make me stand up and oink for him?"

**All student organizations are welcome to submit items to the 'In Brief' section. Send information to Box 42, call us at 898-2336 or fax it to the News Desk at 904-8487.**

## Military science dept. accepting Army ROTC scholarship applications

□ Staff reports

The military science department is accepting two-year or three-year Army ROTC scholarship applications.

Army ROTC is a series of elective courses that lead to a commission as a second lieutenant in either the Army, the Army National Guard or the Army Reserves.

Students with no military science credits or prior military service are eligible to compete. Students that have no military experience have several options to receive credit for the military science classes they have missed.

To apply for a three-year scholarship, students must be considered an academic sophomore by the end of this semester. To compete for a two-year scholarship, students must be considered an academic junior with at least 60 credit hours towards graduation requirements.

Graduate students are also eligible to compete for two-year scholarships. ROTC scholarships are awarded on merit.

The scholarships pay tuition and fees, \$450 a year for books and materials and \$1,500 a year for spending money. To apply for an Army ROTC scholarship, students must have a minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA, pass a medical examination and a physical aptitude test and be of good moral character.

In addition, students must be younger than 27 years old on June 30 of the year they graduate. Veterans may be extended to age 30.

To pick up an application, or to find out if you qualify, stop by Forrest Hall or call 898-2470. The military science department must receive scholarship application by Feb. 1, 1998.

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## Editorials

### Parking Task Force a good move by Durham/SGA

Student Government Association President Ryan Durham is putting together a much-needed Parking Task Force committee. As Durham explained to "Sidelines" this week, the committee will have two primary responsibilities: to be a "sounding board" for Parking Authority director Connie Hagberg when she wishes to implement new ideas about parking; and to recommend changes to Hagberg and Parking Authority when students have suggestions about the parking situation.

This is a much needed step by Durham. To have a separate entity, i.e., separate from the traditionally slow Student Government Association, will have multiple advantages. Comprised of students outside of the SGA (with the exception of one SGA representative), the Parking Task Force will focus specifically on parking, and not burden itself with several other issues before the student house and senate.

The Parking Task Force will hopefully be comprised of students representing a variety of students: dorm residents; in-city commuters; Nashville commuters; etc... This diversity will help Hagberg better understand the different needs of students who wish to drive cars on campus. Although Durham could not provide a list of the Parking Task Force members before press deadline, he did say the task force will be comprised of "different perspectives."

"Sidelines" hopes this idea will carry over to other departments on campus. Housing, for instance, is at present unable to successfully hear articulated arguments from dorm residents. An ambiguous mass of students comprise some form of "dorm representative" group, but who on campus has heard of them, and when was the last time this group made any significant changes? If, however, there were to be a Housing Task Force committee, made up of 10 or so students, perhaps a clearer and better articulated argument could be made by students wishing to change housing policies.

Campus planning is another department that needs a task force. Students, and not just one or two representatives from the SGA, should be allowed to sit in on campus planning meetings and offer input for possible changes or additions. Often, students never know what is going to be built on this university's campus until the bulldozers drive across their favorite walkway and a new fence springs up.

There are several other departments—food services, university policy and procedure, student life and student services—that need independent task forces to offer input and listen to administrative suggestions. The SGA has committees for each of these departments, but an independent task force would be more efficient, just like the Parking Authority Task Force will be more efficient.

President Durham is on a roll with this idea. Hopefully, he will keep it up.

## Airports: nuisance or economic catalyst?

**Ron Ferrara**  
Professor  
of  
Aerospace



Due to my involvement with aviation and aerospace education, I am often called upon to discuss various aspects of aviation and its impact on our daily lives. These discussions involve both students and the general public. One subject that generates serious interest and debate is that of airports and their value to the community. Airports are typically viewed either as a significant asset or a serious and dangerous nuisance that exists for the benefit of a few wealthy citizens. The very existence of many municipal airports has become the subject of intense debate nationwide. I would like to take this opportunity to look at some of the facts and attitudes that fuel this often emotionally charged debate.

Historically, cities have been founded adjacent to sources of transportation such as rivers, established trade routes, railways and highways. Those cities that developed into great mercantile or industrial powers relied on such sources of transportation. With the development of aviation as a viable form of transportation, civic leaders competed to locate airports near their communities. The existence of a municipal airport was viewed as an indication of a progressive, vibrant community, with a vision looking toward the future.

Today, many citizens are unaware of the existence or location of their municipal airport, much less of the economic impact it has on their very lives. Typically, the only publicity an airport garners is negative, with many expressions of concern over noise and safety. A number of communities have attempted to impose restrictions on airport operations. Restrictions dealing with hours of operation, type and size of aircraft allowed and the establishment of noise reduction takeoff and landing corridors are often established. At times, various interest groups advocate closure of an airport completely.

I find it interesting that while most airports were originally constructed in the outlying areas of the community rather than in populated areas, the communities have grown to completely surround the airport. Both Murfreesboro and Nashville are good examples of the phenomenon. As communities continue to develop in the vicinity of the existing airport, concerns dealing with safety and noise increase. In cases where this development is primarily residential rather than commercial or industrial, the problems associated with airport operations multiply rapidly. It is unfortunate that many of those purchasing or building residences in the vicinity of an airport are unaware of the existence of the airport or of its operational profile. Only after establishing residence do they become aware of the frequent flights and the noise associated with aircraft operations. It is an

indisputable fact that airplanes make noise, and the larger the airplane the more noise is generated. It is also a fact that this noise can be very intrusive.

The concern for safety is similar to the concerns over noise. As the scope and frequency of aircraft operations increase, the potential for an incident increases. While safety is a major consideration at all airports, accidents do occur, sometimes catastrophic accidents. No matter how rare these occurrences are, they generate a substantial amount of publicity and further increase the concern of the citizenry. Obviously, the potential for property damage or personal injury to individuals on the ground increases with the proximity to the airport. While the probability of such an occurrence is minuscule, it can occur as demonstrated by the tragic incident that occurred in Nashville in 1996. Individuals or developers constructing residences in the vicinity of an airport should be aware of the possibility of such an occurrence. Information outlining the present and future projected scope of operations and any planned development or expansion of the airport is contained in the airport master plan.

The airport master plan is a public document that includes environmental impact reviews, projected increases in operations and noise profiles and it is available to any interested party. This document is developed and revised periodically with input from various citizen's groups. Awareness of the

**In the United States over one-half billion passengers pass through airports annually as well as nine million metric tons of cargo.**

contents of the airport master plan could reduce future conflicts. Ethical Realtors and developers should inform potential residents of the impact of present and future airport operations.

In order to put the safety question in perspective we need to consider some statistics. It has often been said that the most dangerous part of any flight operation is the drive to the airport. In a comparison of U.S. transportation fatalities for 1995, the National Transportation Safety Board claims that there were 41,700 traffic-related fatalities in the United States as compared to 969 aviation-related fatalities. To further put this in perspective, there were 836 recreational boating deaths reported in the same period.

Thus we can see that while there are certainly legitimate concerns about the safety of airport operations, incidents are rare. However, we must ask whether the benefits outweigh the existing risks and citizen concern. Simply put, airports have become vital partners in the transportation network on which our economy is dependent. Airports often serve as magnets for economic development by attracting and servicing a wide range of



industrial and commercial enterprises. In today's society, markets are interdependent, relying on good communications and access. Airports become essential to communities competing to attract added-value, cutting-edge industries. They serve as communication and distribution links between markets. Many industries choose to locate in the proximity of an airport to take advantage of the transportation infrastructure that tends to develop around the airport.

In the United States over one-half billion passengers pass through airports annually as well as nine million metric tons of cargo. U.S. airports provide eight million jobs and \$575 billion of economic impact to the communities they serve. In Tennessee alone, air transportation accounts for 49,000 jobs and \$3 billion in direct economic impact. There are more than 900,000 jobs in Tennessee where employers use general aviation airports such as Murfreesboro Municipal in some way. This means that one in three people employed in Tennessee works for a company that utilizes general aviation. In one 12-month period, more than 100 locations in Tennessee were announced for some type of new industry or commercial activity. In every case, the chosen location was within 20 miles of a general aviation airport and one in five was near a commercial air carrier airport. These companies were aware that airports would reduce their cost of trade, open up new markets and allow procedures such as just in time manufacturing to become viable [sic]. Airports allow movement of key people and parts that keep operations running and local people working.

In addition to the purely economic benefits of airports, there are social considerations. Operations such as law enforcement, disaster relief and medical transportation rely on local airports. In 1996 more than 5,000 critical patients in Tennessee were transported by air.

In conclusion, while airports go largely unnoticed by the majority of citizens in a community, they have a direct economic and social impact on all of us. There certainly is some annoyance and some risk involved with airport operations, but there are also some significant social and economic benefits. In today's global economy, no community can afford to be isolated. It is my opinion that the airways will be to the 21st century what Eisenhower's interstate highway system was to the 20th century. We are in the process of a transportation revolution whose impact will be as great as the technological revolution that we are presently experiencing. Any community lacking access to an airport will be like communities on old Route 66 that were by-passed by the interstate system, left to wither and stagnate. Airports are indeed a nuisance sometimes, but an economic catalyst all the time.



**Sidelines welcomes comments from our readers. However, we ask that due to space constraints letters be kept under 300 words.**



## Sidelines

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Sidelines is the non-profit, editorially independent student newspaper of Middle Tennessee State University and is published every Wednesday during June and July and Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily 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. Email letters to stupubs@frank.mtsu.edu. Send letters to Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 or drop them off at the Sidelines office in JUB Room 310.



## From the Mailbox

### College minister asks fraternity leaders to adopt no-alcohol policy

To the editor,

I spent Halloween night in fear! It was not a fear that came from ghosts, goblins, or witches but from a most fearful "demon" that seems to lure college students into its lair more often than I care to admit. This Halloween, from the parking lot of the church where I am campus pastor, I was terrified by the consequences of drunken partying as I watched people going back and forth from the party at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Let me first say that I am sure there were those there who were both legal and responsible in their consumption of alcohol and I am also sure there were those who did not drink at all, but what I witnessed Friday night and early Saturday morning should scare all of us and draw us into a dialogue about the dangers of the "legal drug" of alcohol.

How many students left the party and drove their cars under the influence? How much unprotected sex occurred? Were there any date rapes? How many hangovers? How many broken hearts and dashed dreams

from a "party"? My prayers Friday night were that no one would be physically or emotionally injured, but my fears were and still are that many were in some way hurt in an attempt to have fun.

My job and my calling is to help students and yet I'm not sure how to do that in this situation. I applauded the students who stopped the drunken guys from taking down the stop sign on Division and Crestland. I gave up my Saturday morning to pick up the over 100 liquor containers in the church parking lot, but stopping vandalism and picking up irresponsible litter will not fix the real problem. The real problem of drunkenness and binge drinking will have to be fixed by every sorority, fraternity, and ultimately every student and faculty member on the campus of MTSU.

I am not going to preach, yell, or demonstrate on this issue. It doesn't show the grace of God and quite frankly it just doesn't work. I am asking that all of us consider just how costly alcohol abuse can be. Isn't one drunk driving death too many? Isn't

one pregnancy or one case of HIV caused by a night of drunken passion one too many? Can you face even one parent and tell them their child had died from alcohol poisoning at your party?

Will you help? Will the leadership of all sororities and fraternities take a stand to have a no alcohol policy at all parties? I believe that you can have great drug free parties, and I believe that fraternities and sororities must lead the way in changing our campus party life.

I hope you receive this well. I love and care for each of you even though I do not know your names. I want each of you to prosper and find your way in this crazy world. I wish for you grace, peace, and Christ. I have gladly given my life to serve you because I believe in you.

Sincerely,

Steve Turner  
Campus Minister  
Belle Aire Baptist Church  
890-6977



## After Hours

### Thursday, November 6

- ✕ Channel 8 will be holding an Eighties dance tonight in the Keathley University Center
- ✕ Fluid Ounces will be playing at 6 p.m. at the newly opened Hastings, 1616 Memorial Blvd.
- ✕ Ska at Lucy's Records in Nashville with Javachrist, Thumper and Plaster, \$5

### Saturday, November 8

- ✕ Working Stiffs jamboree at Springwater in Nashville
- ✕ Bongo After Hours Theatre presents Laurie Webb at 8:30 p.m., \$5

### Thursday, November 13

- ✕ Whitewater will be at the Station Inn in Nashville
- ✕ Springwater presents a night with Chilhowie and the Psyched Elvis for a 9 p.m. show
- ✕ The MTSU Wind Ensemble will be having its first fall concert in the Wright Music Hall at 7:30 p.m.
- ✕ Joe Mark's Brother will be at Bongo After Hours Theatre for an 8:30 p.m. show, \$5

### Friday, November 14

- ✕ The Guy Smiley Blues Exchange will be at Sebastian's on the square for a 9 p.m. show
- ✕ Fondle, The Need, Pop Roxy, and Earthsuit will be at Lucy's Records at 8 p.m.
- ✕ The Boys Next Door opens at the Murfreesboro/Rutherford County Center for the Arts and runs through Sunday the 16th

### Sunday, November 16

- ✕ The New Jim Rose Circus Performance will be at 3 p.m., \$11
- ✕ Sighted Willie and the Tripods will be at Springwater at 9 p.m.

### Tuesday, November 18

- ✕ The MTSU Theatre Season continues with Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," which runs through Sunday the 22nd
- ✕ Champion Records reunion with Earl Gaines, Johnny Jones, Herbert Hunter and Ted Jarrett at 3rd&Lindsley Bar and Grill for a 9 p.m. show

### Wednesday, November 19

- ✕ Those Legendary Shack Shakers will be at Springwater at 9 p.m.
- ✕ Larry Cordle and Lonesome Standard Inn will be at the Station Inn in Nashville
- ✕ Everclear, Our Lady Piece and Ties to Cleo will be at 328 Performance Hall, all ages

### Friday, November 21

- ✕ Boobyhatch, Discontent and Bonus Cup will be at Lucy's Record Shop for an 8 p.m. show, cover is \$5, all ages admitted

Please direct any entertainment information to the Sidelines Features Desk at 898-2816.

## Tips on buying that 'perfect' bicycle

□ Mark H. Ford/ special to Sidelines

From New York to Los Angeles, Americans everywhere are throwing down their car keys and grabbing bicycle helmets. Bicycle sales have risen 15 to 20 percent in the last five years. More bicycle shops are starting up as a result—around five to 10 percent more new shops. Yes, the signs are everywhere, bicyclists are invading the roadway.

Buying that first bicycle may be a little frightening at the outset, but don't worry. Here is your own guided tour to provide helpful hints. Fasten up your helmet, strap your feet in, and get ready to pedal cause we're going on tour.

A tour of your local bicycle shop will show that it's not much different from a car dealership. Along one wall are the mountain bikes. Along the other wall are the road bikes (slightly different in that they are made for the streets). Along the back wall you might find accessories ranging from a "gel bike seat" to a new set of pedal clips. Where can all this lead but to confusion?

But don't worry too much. Buying that perfect bicycle is not as hard as it may seem. However, in order to buy, steps must first be laid down.

"The number one thing to remember is stay away from the Wal-Mart-type of bikes," explains Mark

Dement, a bicycle shop owner with more than nine years experience. "These bikes are poorly made and make up over 90 percent of my bicycle repairs. People must understand these bikes were made to last for only a year and no longer."

Now that basic step one is done, let's move on.

"Shop around, get your money's worth," demands Dement.

Step two seems pretty reasonable. Almost like shopping for a car, check out those different dealerships.

Step three is the most fun of all. Time to test ride!

"If it doesn't ride well, I wouldn't even think about buying it," explains Tim Brown, who just recently bought a new bike. "If I am going to spend my money and time on it, it better be good."

Avid bike-rider Andy Ford believes the same thing. "The test ride is where it really counts."

Time spent on the bicycle should be enough encouragement to search for that "deal to die for."

"Of course, the best bicycle is the one with the best frame," explains Dement.

The frame is the basic part of the bicycle. Everything attaches to it. The seat, tires and components all attach to the frame. If the frame breaks, the bike breaks. The point is this: get a good frame.

Basic frames to choose from include part chromoly, full chromoly and aluminum. There are many other frames out there, but these are the basic ones to start off with.

Part chromoly is usually mixed in with high-tensile steel. This is the basic level frame. It will last, but there is a higher risk of damaging it than with other frames.

"My first bike was a partial chromoly frame," explains Ford, owner of several bicycles. "It's still going strong, but it's heavier than my other bicycle frames are and takes longer to get places."

Then there's the full chromoly frame. This is a good light frame which will last a number of years. Every bike shop is different, but prices for this kind of frame usually range from \$300 to \$350.

NOTE: The prices listed are for mountain bike frames, not street bikes. Compared to a mountain bike frame, a street frame will run \$100 to \$250 more.

The other basic frame is aluminum. No, it's not a soda can on wheels, it's much more. An aluminum frame is tougher as well as lighter than a full chromoly. However, the price ranges from \$350 to \$499.

One interesting comparison between the full chromoly and aluminum frames is that even though

the aluminum frame is lighter, it also provides a more rigid ride since it is a tougher material.

"This is an awesome frame," explains Brown. "It's light, which is always a plus, and the ride really isn't so rigid that it'll kill ya."

Frame materials are easy to understand, but the bike shop still reveals some confusion. What are all these name brands (Trek, MongOOSE and Giant for example) doing here.

Don't be frightened by the names being thrown around.

"All these bikes are basically the same, especially when paying around \$300," explains Dement. "Just get the bike that feels the best."

Even more confusion may arise with all those accessories staring you in the face, but again there is no need to worry.

"A helmet and gloves should be the first accessories bought," explains Dement. "A helmet is obvious protection and gloves primarily protect your hands when you fall."

Along with a helmet and a pair of gloves, some other useful accessories include: a water bottle, especially helpful on long trips; and a lock. Since a good bike will cost more than a 'Wal-Mart-type,' you'll want to protect it from thieves.

The hardest lock to get through is the U-lock which is far better than a chain or rope lock. A U-lock usually offers a money-back guarantee in case your bicycle is stolen while using it. That means every cent you paid for that bike will come back to you. Pretty neat, huh?

Another good investment is a nice soft seat. Why not get some exercise in comfort?

Along with a good seat you'll want a good saddle-bag (a small bag attached under the seat). This is a good storage area for house keys, or even a small health bar.

Included on the bicycle should be the basic components: cables which extend to the brakes and shifter; and derailleurs which include the chain and its rings.

These terms may be complicated, and all of the individual components have levels just like the frame, but a basic bike with a basic frame from a bike shop will usually include better-than-average parts.

Now you have all the basic information for buying that perfect bike. Remember, the wisest thing to do is shop around. A good suggestion is to go with what will last, but most importantly, with what will make you happy.

See you on the streets.

## Just browsing



Jack Minchey, a senior health and wellness major, contemplates the Todd Library magazine collection last Tuesday evening.

## Horoscopes

**Aries:**Today you and your friends are the Steel Magnolias of the bunch, tough, beautiful, and unwilting.

**Taurus:**Today you find yourself waiting for the credits to roll across some giant movie screen, hoping that The End is in sight.

**Gemini:**You notice a distinct absence of Malice in the world today. Everyone around you is clear-eyed and open-hearted.

**Cancer:**This is one day on which you can Surrender with dignity. It's easy to walk away from a battle that nobody else knows you've been fighting.

**Leo:**When you are Hitched too closely to someone, it's easy to focus on the small flaws instead of the larger beauty.

**Virgo:**You think you are Homeward Bound until an impasse sends you back to reconsider your route.

**Libra:**Today you will be visiting Places in the Heart, and you'll be glad that you made the trip.

**Scorpio:**You waste time awaiting the arrival of Heroes who can solve your problem. Instead of blaming others for your situation, why not try to fix things yourself?

**Sagittarius:**Today is the punchline of a long "shaggy dog" joke, and you laugh with relief that it's all over.

**Capricorn:**You might want to Stay Hungry today, even though others are happily feeding at the trough.

**Aquarius:**In an act of Twisted Justice, a collection of "wrongs" really do make a "right" today.

**Pisces:**The ancient code of An Eye for An Eye neglected to account for the third eye, that mysterious sensory organ so familiar to Pisceans.

## Ancient music in modern times

Staff reports

Cultural trends never quite die. Almost yearly, it seems a new decade of music and art is revisited with a slightly different twist than it was presented so long ago.

Memories of 1990 encompass images of hippie flowers and Volkswagen vans. From there the memory is dominated by sites from the '70s, later the '80s, and then full swing back into the '90s again. The flagship of the '00s is the most recent to set sail. The 1400s that is.

Thursday at 8 p.m., Ensemble Galilei will perform "The Mystic and the Muse: Six Women, Six Centuries" in the Wright Music Building. The concert is part of the 1997-98 MTSU concert series.

Ensemble Galilei is a Celtic band taking its name and inspiration from the life of composer Vincenzo Galilei.

Including both classically trained and folk musicians, the ensemble melds ancient music with a spirit of improvisation and liveliness.

To achieve their unique Celtic sound, Ensemble Galilei mixes the elegance of chamber music with the energy and excitement of traditional folk music.

Various instruments make up the musical recipe — including Celtic harp, recorders, oboe, viola de gamba, fiddle, pennywhistle, and percussion — that features a blend of works ranging from 18th-century Irish airs to 15th-century Welsh tunes, jigs, dance music and reels.

Ensemble Galilei has released four CDs to date including their latest "The Mystic & the Muse," "Following the Moon," "Ancient Noels" and "Music in the Great Hall."

Tickets for the concert are \$8, \$6 for senior citizens and students. MTSU students will be admitted free with a valid I.D. For more information about this or other concerts in the series, call the music department at 898-2469.



photo provided

Ensemble Galilei brings a Celtic flavor to the Wright Music Hall stage tonight.



# SPORTS & RECREATION

Page 6

Thursday, November 6, 1997

## 2-MIN. DRILL!



### MEN'S B'BALL

In convincing fashion the Blue Raider basketball team opened their exhibition season Tuesday night with a 101-83 win over Sports Reach at the Murphy Center.

Raider Freddie Martinez led all scorers with 21 points. The Raiders will host another exhibition game Monday at the Murphy Center before traveling to Chapel Hill, N.C., to open the season against the Tar Heels.

### GOLF

The Middle Tennessee golf team concluded its fall struggles finishing a disappointing 15th place at the Deep South Invitational.

Brett Alexander led the Raiders finishing the 54-hole tournament tied for 25th place. Richard Spangler and Steve Ressler tied for 69th place.

"Disappointing is a good term," head coach Johnny Moore said. "Frustrated would be another."

"The fall overall is far below expectations so we'll go to the drawing board and see what we can do to improve for the spring."

### WOMEN'S B'BALL

The Lady Raider basketball team opens up their exhibition season tonight against the Atlanta Lady Rage in the Murphy Center at 7 p.m.

Next Wednesday, the Lady Raiders conclude their exhibition season hosting Szekszard, Hungary.

### MEN'S TENNIS

The Blue Raider tennis team hopes to take advantage of a golden opportunity.

This weekend the team travels to Athens, Ga., for the Rolex Region III Qualifying Tournament.

### DONNELLY SHOW

Blue Raider football coach Boots Donnelly will be taping his weekly radio show at Rio Bravo tonight.

The show airs from 7 to 9 p.m. It can be heard in Murfreesboro on WBOZ FM-104.9 and WGNS AM-1450.

### GAME TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the last Blue Raider football game and upcoming basketball season are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Center, located on the track level of Murphy Center.

MTSU students with a valid student ID are admitted to Blue Raider athletic events free of charge.

### ADULT BASKETBALL

The Murfreesboro Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an adult basketball league.

An informational meeting will be held Nov. 9 at Sports Com. The league is for men and women over the age of 35.

The entry fee is \$300 per team and a representative from each team must be present at the meeting. For more information call 893-9050.

### CAVE EXPLORING

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a cave exploring trip to Southport Cave.

The Nov. 15 trip is just \$10 for students and \$14 for guests. There will be a pre-trip meeting at 8 a.m. on the day of the trip. There is a 12-person limit.

For more information on this or other trips contact 898-2104.

### SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S B'BALL-  
Thursday, 7 p.m., Exhibition  
Game (Murphy Center)  
VOLLEYBALL-  
Friday, 7 p.m., E. Kentucky at  
FTSU (Murphy Center)  
FOOTBALL-  
Saturday, 2 p.m., Austin Peay at  
MTSU (Horace Jones Field)  
VOLLEYBALL-  
Saturday, 5 p.m.  
Tenn. Tech at MTSU  
(Murphy Center)



Please fax any information on sports and recreational activities to Sidelines at 904-8487.

## Holcomb to start for Colts

□ Keith Ryan Cartwright/staff

A series of misfortunes for the Indianapolis Colts has turned into a moment of opportunity for Kelly Holcomb.

The former Blue Raider quarterback has waited patiently on the Colts sideline since midway through last season as a third-string backup to Jim Harbaugh.

However, Harbaugh was out of action last Sunday because of a broken finger he sustained in a highly publicized off-the-field skirmish with broadcaster and former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly.

After backup Paul Justin was forced out of the Tampa Bay game, Holcomb was called into action.

"You have to be ready at all times," Holcomb said. "When they call your number you got to be ready to go."

"You can't ever say, 'Well, I'm only a third-string quarterback so I'm not going to study this week.'"

Head coach Lindy Infante has already made the call that Holcomb will start this Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals, as the Colts look for their first win of the season.

"I feel bad for the other two guys," Holcomb said, "but I have to step in there and show everyone that I have the poise and confidence to do this job."

"I have to lead my teammates." In his first NFL appearance, Holcomb was near perfection. The Fayetteville native connected on 19 of 30 passing attempts for 181.

Late in the fourth quarter, Holcomb had the Colts driving down field when a mishandled handoff to Chidi Ahanotu resulted in a fumble that gave the Buccaneers life.

"It was a really silly mistake on my part," Holcomb said. "Now I have to focus on Cincinnati and put together a game where we don't have any

mistakes.

"At this level, you can't afford to have any mistakes because mistakes like that cost you the football game."

After graduating from Middle Tennessee, Holcomb first played in the World League as the starting quarterback for Barcelona before being picked up by the Colts after the 10th week of last season.

"The difference here is that everyone comes to play," Holcomb said. "[In the NFL] you have guys on the defensive line that weigh twice as much as I do and run faster than me."

"Guys like that are coming after me every play."

The record book on Holcomb is as thick as a novel. He leads or is near the top of every offensive category available to a college quarterback.

In four seasons as a Raider, he completed 501 of 861 passes for 7,064 yards and 36 touchdowns, which ranks him the Raiders No. 1 all-time career passer.

During Holcomb's career, he started (43) all but one game. The lone game he did not start came after an injury against Georgia Southern which required him to have his jaw wired shut.

"It's taken me a long time to get to where I'm at," Holcomb said. "I haven't forgotten all the hard work I've put in along the way."

He also holds the single-season record connecting on 146 of 244 attempts for 2,125 yards and 15 touchdowns during the '94 season.

Known as a gritty competitor with a diligent work ethic, Holcomb was a high percentage passer on the field.

In '94 against Jacksonville State, he completed 21 of 23 passes, the highest individual game percentage in Raider history.

He also holds the single-season record for throwing the fewest interceptions—four. The feat is of

I have to show that I am capable of being a quarterback in the NFL.

Kelly Holcomb

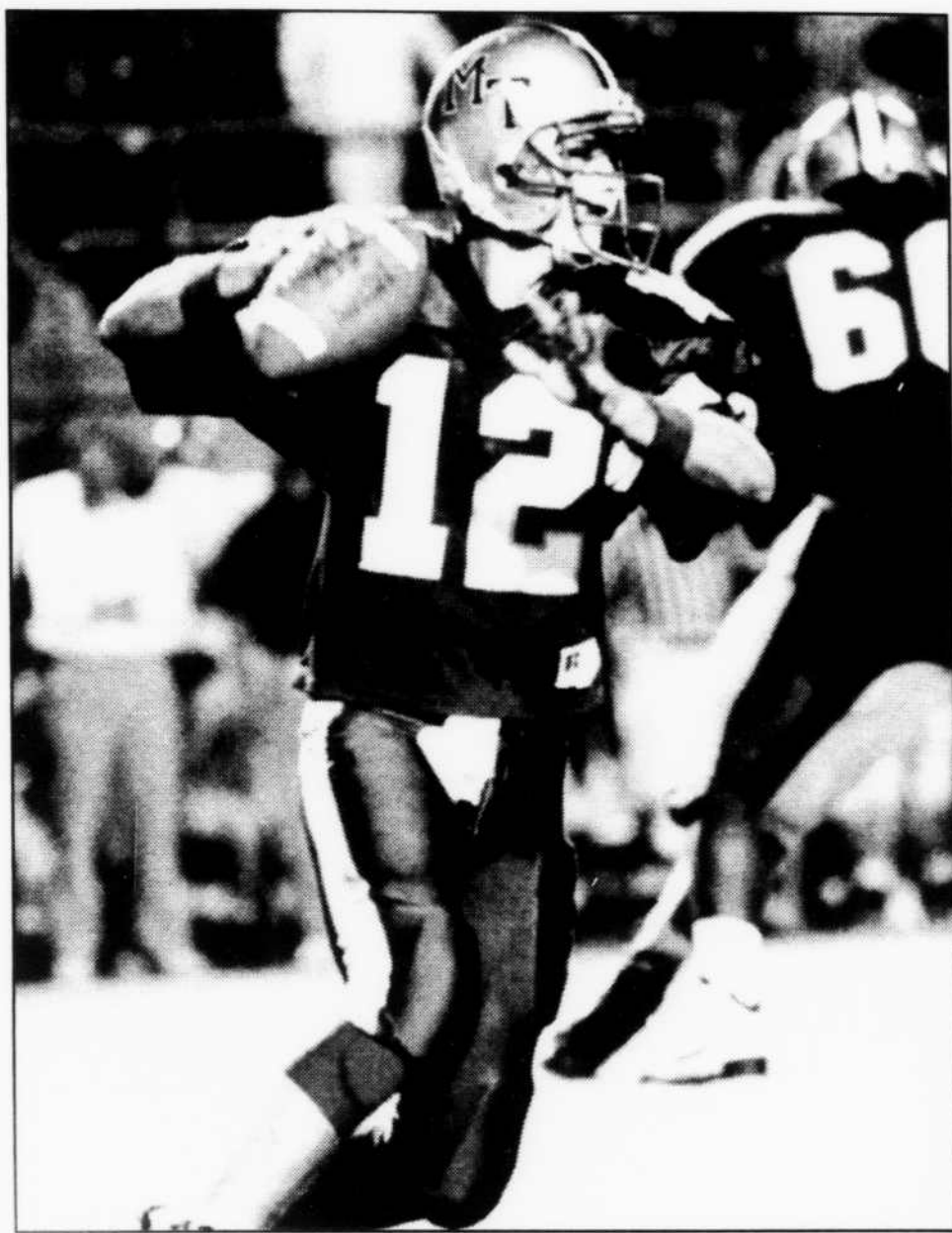


photo provided

Former Blue Raider quarterback Kelly Holcomb (12) made his first appearance in the NFL last Sunday against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Holcomb, a third string quarterback, will start in place of Jim Harbaugh and Paul Justin Sunday afternoon.

greater value considering the Raiders played No. 1 Florida State, who had Terrell Buckley and Marvin Jones in its defensive backfield.

Holcomb finished the game 20 of 28 for 188 yards and no interceptions. The Raiders lost the game 38-10.

"Being a backup is tough to adjust to," Holcomb said. "Especially when you're used to being the starter every week in college and high school. It was

a lot easier to prepare then, when you knew you were going to be out on the field."

Prior to arriving in Murfreesboro, Holcomb led Lincoln County High School to the 1990 Class AAA State Championship.

"All I can do now is make the best of this opportunity," Holcomb said. "I have to show that I am capable of being a quarterback in the NFL."

## Hooters will televise Sunday's Colts game

□ Keith Ryan Cartwright/staff

Managers at Hooters, 1310 NW Broad St., plan to designate the televisions located in the enclosed patio portion of the restaurant for the Indianapolis Colts game Sunday.

Former Blue Raider star Kelly Holcomb has been given the nod as the starting quarterback by the Colts head coach Lindy Infante.

It will be Holcomb's first start in the NFL since joining the Colts after the 10th week of last season.

The Colts (0-9) will be hosting the Cincinnati Bengals (2-7) at the RCA Dome. The game gets underway at noon C.S.T.

As of press time the Colts/Bengals game is not scheduled to be televised

in the Middle Tennessee area by either NBC or FOX. It is unlikely that any change in scheduling will occur.

Hooters decided to make the game available via satellite feed after receiving requests from several patrons.

Holcomb, who replaced back up Paul Justin last week against Tampa Bay, was 19 of 30 for 181 yards.

The Colts starting quarterback, Jim Harbaugh, is out with a thumb injury he received in a highly publicized altercation with former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly, who is now a television analyst for NBC.

Harbaugh was apparently upset about comments Kelly had made on a Buffalo television station in regards to his "lack of toughness."



photo provided

Holcomb (12) spent a year in the World League with Barcelona after graduating.

## Raiders set for last home game

□ Keith Ryan Cartwright/staff

In what has been a season of highs and lows, the Blue Raider football team is hoping to avoid a let down Saturday afternoon.

Coming off their most explosive offensive game of the year the Raiders had a week off to prepare for the still winless Austin Peay.

Two weeks ago, the Raiders stunned Southeast Missouri 55-6, with quarterback Jonathan Quinn throwing for four touchdowns in the second quarter.

Austin Peay comes into Murfreesboro having last played Southeast Missouri as well. However, the Indians handed the Governors a 31-0 loss.

"Be that as it may, we have still got a lot of things we have to

Please see Football, page 7

### The Schedule

Sept. 6*	at TSU	16-25
Sept. 13	at UT-Chatt.	24-33
Sept. 27	Murray State	17-35
Oct. 4	Jacksonville St.	27-16
Oct. 11*	at UT-Martin	37-24
Oct. 18	at Eastern Ill.	17-30
Oct. 25*	Southeast Mo.	55-6
Nov. 8	Austin Peay	2:00
Nov. 15*	at Eastern Ky.	12:30
Nov. 22*	at Tenn. Tech	1:30
Home Games in bold		
*OVC games		
All game times subject to change		

Source: 1997 Blue Raider Football Media Guide

### The Opponent

Austin Peay State University  
Governors

Nov. 8 at Jones Field, 2 p.m.

#### Coaching Staff

Head Coach: Bill Schmitz  
Record: Overall 20-29-0; at AP (first year)  
Assistants: Peter Rekstis (Def. Coord./DB), Mark Rhea (DI/LB), Nick Calcutta (OL), Terry Sims (RB)

#### Team Information

Basic Offense: Pro-Style  
Basic Defense: 4-3  
Lettermen Returning: 13 (7 Offense, 5 Defense, 1 Specialist)  
Defenses Lost: 44 (20 Offense, 22 Defense, 2 Specialists)  
Starters Returning: 4 (3 Offense, 0 Defense, 1 Specialist)  
Starters Lost: 21 (8 Offense, 11 Defense, 2 Specialists)



#### Scorecard

The Teams:  
MTSU 37, AP 12, 2 ties  
At MTSU: MT leads 19-7-1  
At AP: MT leads 18-5-1  
Last MTSU win: 50-14 in '96  
Last SEMO win: 7-0 in '86

#### The Coaches:

Donnelly vs. AP: 13-5  
Schmitz vs. MTSU: 0-0  
Donnelly vs. Schmitz: 0-0

Adam Smith/ staff



# Orioles' Johnson quits hours before being voted the American League's 1997 Manager of the Year

David Ginsberg/ AP

The American League's manager of the year is looking for a team to manage.

Davey Johnson ended his feud with Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos by quitting Wednesday, just hours before he was voted AL manager of the year.

Johnson, who led the Orioles to an AL-best 98-64 record, had been fighting with Angelos since the team was eliminated by Cleveland in the AL championship series.

"I thought I needed to do this. There have been some strained relationships," Johnson said. "It's been a great two years for me. I love the city of Baltimore, the fans have been great. We didn't get in the World Series, but hopefully they will get in it next year without me."

## Football

continued from page 8

straight out with our own team," Raiders head coach Boots Donnelly said. "We need to concentrate on continuing that improvement and not worry too much about what our opposition can or cannot do."

Considering the Raiders' offensive possibilities and the fact that four of the Governors eight opponents scored over 50 points, the Raiders should have an easy time getting the ball over the goal line.

The Raiders have now won three of their last four games, losing only to Ohio Valley Conference leader Eastern Illinois 30-17.

Donnelly had heavily criticized his team after that loss, an action that may actually have awakened the team both offensively and defensively.

The young Raider defense,

Johnson, who had finished second three times in voting for NL manager of the year but never won, received 10 first-place votes, twice as many as anyone else. He received 88 points, 38 more than the second-place finisher, Buddy Bell of the Detroit Tigers.

Then called his "dream job" — managing the team with which he broke into the majors as a rookie second baseman in 1965.

Asked to describe the day, Johnson quipped, "Oh, it had its ups and downs."

Two days after the World Series, Johnson's agent sent Angelos a letter requesting a contract extension or a buyout of the final year. A day later, word leaked that Johnson ordered Roberto Alomar to pay \$10,500 in fines to a charity that retains Johnson's wife as a fund-raiser.

Johnson, who led the

Orioles into the playoffs in both his seasons, sent Angelos a letter Wednesday morning asking for a decision on his fate by the end of the day "to put this matter to bed."

After receiving Johnson's letter of resignation, Angelos would not put the Alomar issue to rest. He faxed back a letter to the manager, claiming that Johnson failed "to recognize the real issue posed by your imposition and handling of the Alomar fine and your divisive statement to the press in July that unless the Orioles got to the World Series, you would not be permitted to return for the final year of your contract."

"Such a statement, during a pennant drive, was ill-advised and potentially a harmful distraction. Your own actions and conduct — not mine — have produced the fulfillment of your prophecy."

which until then had been susceptible to giving up big plays, stuffed the Indians' offense and limited them to just one touchdown just before the half.

They also managed to pick off three passes and continually give the Raider offensive good field position and room to work.

But the story out on Jones Field was the offense, which racked up 539 total yards against SEMO's defense that at the time was ranked 16th in nation. SEMO had only given up 274.2 yards per game prior to its trip to Murfreesboro.

Austin Peay has struggled all season in every phase of the game. Last year, the Raiders demolished the Governors 50-14 in a game that was also played at Jones Field.

"Austin Peay is undoubtedly a better team than their record," Donnelly said.

The Raiders lead the all-time series 37-12-2. Donnelly, who coached the Governors for two seasons prior to beginning his 19-year stint here, is 13-5 against his former team.

Bill Schmitz is in his first year of coaching at Austin Peay. The school is also in its first year of competing without the aid of scholarship players.

Scholarships were dropped from the athletic department after the schedule was already made. Beginning next year, the Governors will compete as an NCAA Division III program.

Aside from Saturday's game being the last home game of the season, it is the last game that will be played in "old" Jones Field.

Construction crews are scheduled to begin razing the press box shortly after the conclusion of the game in order to complete the west-side renovation to the stadium.

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Please fax resume and cover letter to Elizabeth Gruenewald at 310-288-2433. Soph or Jr with car preferred. Previous music industry experience a plus! Now Hiring Preschool Instructors. Apply in person at Kid's Connection Childcare or call 896-6848.

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Lost 14k gold bracelet lost at Murphy Center on the day of registration. It belonged to my grandmother. Please return if found. Please call Irena at 282-6549. Reward if found.

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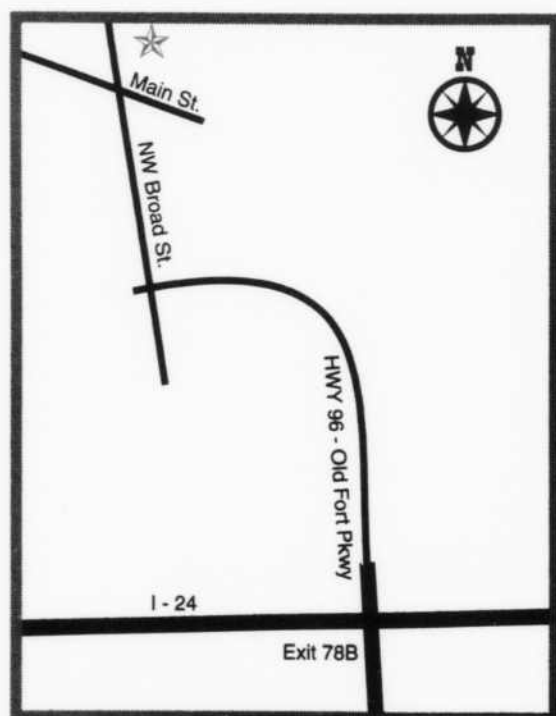
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