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Broadcasting bill killed

By Heather Hybarger/ staff

The Campus Broadcasting and Media Bill of 1996 is null and void, according to Speaker of the Senate Ryan Durham.

"The bill is out-of-order and moot," Durham said.

The bill requests that the student activity fee be raised one dollar. It further requests that 10 cents out of every activity fee dollar be given to Channel 8 and another 10 cents from every activity fee dollar be given to WMTS.

"No where in the activity fee guidelines does it allow for these provisions," said Tom Burke, dean of student life.

The student activity fee is allocated by the student activity fee committee. The activity fee committee is comprised of nine people, three of which are students.

According to Durham, any time a legislative body introduces legislation for something they can not do, it is automatically null and void. Therefore, because the SGA is not allowed to allocate funds raised from

the student activity fee, the Campus Broadcasting and Media Bill of 1996 is not valid.

"I would like to see the activity fee raised," said Durham. In fact, students may be able to vote on an activity fee increase during the spring SGA elections.

The student activity fee may be raised by one dollar each year. Once it has been passed by both houses, it is signed by the SGA President and placed on a student referendum vote.

There was no referendum to raise the activity fee last year. •



Shawn Sidwell/ staff

President Walker presides over the groundbreaking of the flight center.

Shopping on the knoll



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Freshman Julie Campbell samples the wares at a booth on the KUC courtyard yesterday.

Flight Education Center will usher aerospace into future

Staff Reports

Preparing to take off into the 21st century, the MTSU aerospace program broke ground Tuesday for the new Flight Education Center.

The groundbreaking ceremony was held at the Murfreesboro Municipal Airport at MTSU's Miller Lanier Airway Science Laboratory.

"First of all, it will be an education facility where faculty can work one-on-one with students," said Paul Craig, chief pilot at MTSU. "Second, it will serve as a terminal where students can convene and await their turn in our planes, and third, it will serve as an administrative part of the flight school — a place to deal with the everyday things, like tracking maintenance."

Department Chair Ron Ferrara says the new Flight Education Center will also help meet the recent growing demands for professional pilots.

Since the beginning of the era of jetliners in the early 1960s, the U.S.

commercial airline industry has gone through a series of up-and-down cycles. The most recent boom began in 1994, as the major airlines reported profits of \$2.4 billion. Profits climbed to \$5.3 billion in 1995, the most profitable year ever.

Money magazine's 1995 job report ranked airline pilot as one of the 50 skilled professions projected to grow fastest by 2005.

These statistics are good news for aerospace students. They means jobs will be waiting when they graduate.

Accompanying the boom in the industry, there also has been a boom in the Department of Aerospace at MTSU. This fall the department initiated a new graduate-level program in aviation administration. Next year the department will move from its old quarters in the basement of the Alumni Memorial Gym to the new \$22 million Business/ Aerospace Building.

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Off the Wire

Human rights group says U.S. military aid to Colombia was diverted to military 'thugs'

By George Gedda/ AP

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military equipment intended for anti-drug operations in Colombia has been diverted to counterinsurgency units responsible for the deaths of thousands of civilians, Amnesty International USA said Tuesday.

The human rights group called for an immediate suspension of \$40 million in U.S. military aid for Colombia until the United States comes up with a plan to end current abuses and fully accounts for past use of American assistance. The existing program includes a shipment of helicopters.

The Colombian embassy in Washington said it "deplored" the call for a suspension of U.S. military assistance.

"Assistance provided and promised by the United States is used primarily in support of anti-narcotics operations for transporting troops, protecting fumigation aircraft and providing humanitarian aid," said an embassy statement.

And in Bogota, a spokesman for President Ernesto Samper read a statement defending Colombia's human rights record and accusing drug traffickers and leftist guerrillas of committing rights violations.

Amnesty's claim of misuse of military aid was based on three documents obtained from a U.S.

official said to be disturbed by American policy in Colombia. The official had given the documents to a Washington-based investigative reporter, Frank Smyth, who relayed them to Amnesty.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said he had no details of Amnesty's allegations but promised to follow up on them.

"Obviously, Amnesty is a respected organization, and we do take seriously what Amnesty says," he said.

Burns said the U.S. Embassy has a monitoring program to ensure that U.S.-supplied material is used for anti-drug programs.

He added that the United States "is and has been strongly committed to human rights in Colombia, and we've never hesitated to be critical, either publicly or privately, of the Colombian government when we see that there are abuses that have taken place."

Besides helicopters, the U.S. aid program includes C-26 observation aircraft, flight support equipment, field equipment, communications gear and river patrol boats.

The group's executive director, William F. Schulz, told a news conference that the Colombian armed forces and paramilitary units linked to the military establishment were responsible for the deaths of some 20,000 suspected leftists since 1986.

Study finds MTSU's economic impact

By Heather Hybarger/ staff

A study conducted by the Business Research Center will determine the economic impact of the university on Davidson and Rutherford counties.

The study, which began last summer, will be completed in six to eight weeks. The results will be reported to various committees involved in formulating the academic master plan.

"It will identify the demographics of the student market area most students are looking for jobs in," said Reuben Kyle, a professor in the Business Research Center.

This information will help the academic master plan committees in determining the demand for certain academic programs, according to Jennifer Wilgus, a research associate

with the project.

The study has two parts. One focuses on the impact of the university in Rutherford County, while the other centers on Davidson County.

According to data collected so far, said Tony Eff, who is also working on the project, nine percent of the Rutherford County economy can be contributed to MTSU.

MTSU's contributions range from money spent by students and faculty in Rutherford County to events held on the campus that generate more money for the community.

Data collected includes the university's budget, average yearly student expenditures as estimated by the admissions office, and a list of more than 10,000 vendors that supply the university with everything from construction workers to canned drinks.

The admissions office suggests an

MTSU student will spend \$13,000 a year.

Instead of surveying students on how and where they spend their money, researchers consulted a detailed breakdown on how consumers across the United States spend their money. This list was adjusted to match the average incomes for Davidson and Rutherford Counties.

"I think it was a much more precise and very accurate way of securing the data," Eff said.

MTSU's economic influence extends beyond the immediate region as well, according to Kyle. There are more than 39,000 MTSU graduates living in Tennessee and more than 20,000 in Middle Tennessee.

"Our biggest impact is through our students," he said. "Every year, 2,500 MTSU graduates join the labor force and community." •

Construction blocks pedestrian traffic

By Jason Hollick/ staff

As MTSU continues to grow, students may be further inconvenienced by construction, as more campus streets and sidewalks are closed.

Beginning in November, the sidewalk running north to south between the baseball field and the chilling plant will be closed due to construction on the baseball fieldhouse and staging area. The pedestrian walkway running north to south between the stadium and the baseball field also will be closed due to football stadium construction.

The west portion of Jones Field Parking Lot will be closed for the staging of construction equipment for the stadium.

In December, Faulkinberry Street will be narrowed, thereby eliminating parallel parking permanently along the south side of the stadium. From December 1996 to February 1997, Faulkinberry will be closed for sewer line placement and modification of stripping on the north and south sides of the street. Also, all of Raider Drive will be closed to pedestrian and vehicular traffic due to stadium construction.

Furthermore, the parking lot on

the east side of Murphy Center will be closed due to stadium construction in December.

Beginning in January of 1997, the southeast corner of Murphy Center will be closed to all pedestrian traffic. Handicap and standard access to class rooms in Murphy Center will be coordinated with Disabled Student Services and Murphy Center.

During the fall of 1997, the sidewalk between the baseball field and the chilling plant, will be closed again for the construction of the cogeneration plant.

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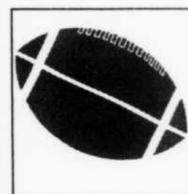
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Chinese Court Finds Dissident Guilty, Gives Him 11 Year Sentence

BEIJING (AP) — Wang Dan, one of China's best-known dissidents and a leader of the 1989 Tiananmen pro-democracy protests, was convicted Wednesday of trying to overthrow the government.

Wang, 27, was sentenced to 11 year's imprisonment for "conspiring to subvert the Chinese government," the state-run Xinhua News Agency said in a brief statement.

Catholic Church That Fought Communism Adjusts to Democracy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Roman Catholic church can rightly claim that its leadership and authority helped bring down Poland's communist regime.

But now that democracy has taken hold in Poland, many Poles are losing tolerance for bishops who tell their parishioners how to vote or who push religious legislation through Parliament.

On Thursday, Parliament defied calls from the church hierarchy and disregarded church-sponsored nationwide protests when it voted to ease the country's strict abortion laws.

Republicans Looking for Criminals in Citizenship Files

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is sorting through the background files of more than 50,000 immigrants who became naturalized U.S. citizens without required FBI criminal checks.

Republicans charge that the citizenship cases were rushed through by the Immigration and Naturalization Service in an election-year push to grant citizenship to 1.2 million potential Democratic voters.

On Monday, the FBI delivered 50,967 background files of people who were naturalized between August 1995 and September 1996 to the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee on national security, international affairs and criminal justice, said Robert Charles, the panel's staff director and chief counsel.

Yeltsin Could Undergo Heart Surgery as Early as Next Week

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin could undergo his long-awaited heart surgery as early as next week, but he'll probably remain a part-time president until the end of the year, according to the U.S. surgeon consulting on the case.

After being largely sidelined for four months,



Yeltsin has gotten stronger and doctors feel he'll soon be able to withstand a triple or quadruple heart bypass operation.

Art Plundered in Holocaust Now on Auction Block

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Thousands of paintings, sculptures, coins and other objects plundered by the Nazis from Jewish homes in Austria went on sale Tuesday in a special auction to benefit needy Holocaust survivors.

Hundreds of people packed the hall in the Austrian Museum of Applied Arts as the bidding began, and hundreds more followed the auction from TV monitors in a gallery and the museum lobby.

The auction is "intended to close this chapter with grace and dignity," said Lord Hindlip, chairman of Christie's International, which is conducting the two-day auction on behalf of Austria's Federation of Jewish Communities.

Problem child workshops begin

Staff Reports

The Continuing Studies Department will offer two workshops on coping with children who have behavioral problems. These workshops are targeted towards parents and professionals who have to deal with these youngsters.

"The Oppositional and Defiant Child" workshop will take an extensive look at the child who continually break rules and tests limits. The instructor will discuss behaviors of procrastination, pouting, stubbornness, forgetfulness, and missing or not completing school work. Upon completion of the workshop, parents will be able to pinpoint the 15 most commonly displayed oppositional behaviors and understand the two primary ways that behavior is



maintained. The course will also teach strategies for improving communication and interaction with others. Included with the course is a 40-page comprehensive, interactive workbook.

"The Kid Who Doesn't Care" workshop will show how to identify a conduct-disordered child and the three most common influences of this behavior. Skills in managing and counseling children will also be demonstrated. Other topics that will be discussed include gangs, supportive

interaction, school placement and programming, discipline, and managing repeat offenders.

The course instructor, James D. Sutton, Ed. D., is the author of numerous books, guides, and training programs for child service professionals. His current project is a book for parents called *If My Kid's So Nice... Why's He Driving Me Crazy?*

Both workshops will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Garden Plaza Hotel in Murfreesboro. Monday, November 4, will be "The Oppositional and Defiant Child" workshop and "The Kid Who Doesn't Care" workshop will be Tuesday, Nov. 5. The course fees are \$89 each or \$159 for both. Registration deadline is Nov. 1. For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Studies at 898-2462.

Nurses career day attracts employers

By Susan McMahan/staff

Nurses Career Day will be held in the James Union Building on Monday, Nov. 4, from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. However, the event is not just for prospective nurses.

According to Temple Bennett, assistant director of the university's Placement Center, career day is open to anyone interested in health-related fields, such as social work and dietary science.

Nurses Career Day is an annual event that is sponsored by the Placement Center and the nursing department at MTSU. Temple said about 30 prospective employers have attended the event for the past few years.

This year, 24 organizations have signed up to attend Nurses Career Day. However, more recruiters may be added before the day of the event.

Most of the recruiters are local employers from

Murfreesboro and Nashville. There is one out-of-state recruiter from Huntsville, Ala.

Placement center director Martha Turner, who started the event in 1974, said that Nurses Career Day is only a primary recruiting effort. Recruiters will not be conducting interviews during the event, but students can find



out what opportunities are available.

Usually, 200 to 250 students attend Nurses Career Day. The Placement Center also hosts a regular career day in September, which draws around 1,000 or more students.

"I encourage students to investigate their opportunities,

even if they're not looking for a job right now," Turner said.

According to Turner, nursing is one of the best career fields for students.

"A lot of our nursing graduates have been very successful," Turner said. "Almost all of our nursing graduates find employment within a few months of graduation."

Although there is no longer a nursing shortage, Turner said there are still many opportunities available to graduates. She explained that some years it is harder for students to get hired, but usually students get a job within a fair amount of time.

Some of the local recruiters at this year's event are: Vanderbilt University Medical Center, the American Red Cross, Saint Thomas Hospital and Columbia Centennial Medical Center. A final listing of the recruiters will be available at Nurses Career Day.

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The new Flight Education Center will be the home of the aerospace department's professional pilot concentration. MTSU pro pilots become airline, military and corporate pilots.

The university owns, operates and maintains 18

training airplanes, including an eight-passenger Cessna 404 Titan. The new center will be a terminal for outgoing and incoming MTSU training flights.

The center will house classrooms, flight instructor offices, flight planning facilities and computers, and the flight program's administrative and recruiting offices.

The MTSU aerospace

department is one of the nine academic units within the College of Basic and Applied Sciences. An aerospace program was formally commenced in the fall of 1968 with a minor in the Department of Industrial Studies. The Department of Aerospace became an autonomous department on July 1, 1971.

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Sidelines' Spring Semester '97 Editor

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- Have worked on staff at least two semesters. Comparable media experience applies.
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- Interviews and selection will be conducted at 3:00 pm, November 11, 1996, by the Student Publications Committee in the KUC Room 212.

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Applications may be picked up in the Student Publications Office, JUB Room 308 8 am- 4:30 pm, Mon- Fri.

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ALL THE PRESIDENTIAL MEN



The Issues

Sources: Associated Press and College Press Service

BOB DOLE (R)
Born: July 22, 1923, Russell, Kan.

BILL CLINTON (D)
Born: Aug. 19, 1946, Hope, Ark.

ROSS PEROT (RP)
Born: June 27, 1930, Texarkana, Texas

<p>Abortion</p>	<p>"I support a constitutional amendment to restrict abortion, subject to the exceptions of life of the mother, rape and incest." Backs the ban on late-term abortion procedures.</p>	<p>Supports broad abortion rights. Vetoes bill that would have banned most late-term abortions. "Abortions should be safe, legal and rare."</p>	<p>Supports abortion rights. "A decision to have an abortion should only be made between a woman and God."</p>
<p>Affirmative Action</p>	<p>"I think now we've reached a point where we need to move on." As a senator, introduced legislation that would prohibit most federal preferences based on race or sex.</p>	<p>Reducing preferences for women, minorities in government contracting in response to Supreme Court order. Expanding efforts to recruit contract bids from minority and female-owned firms.</p>	<p>Says affirmative action needs to change with the times. Said in 1992 he opposed promoting a job over another candidate better qualified for a job.</p>
<p>Education</p>	<p>Would offer \$1,000 elementary and \$1,500 high school scholarships to students of low and middle income to help them attend private, religious or public schools of their choice. The pilot program, costing \$2.5 billion, would involve up to 15 states and require matching state money. Says schools must teach Western tradition and U.S. achievement. Backs a constitutional amendment on school prayer. Opposes AmeriCorps.</p>	<p>Would offer families earning under \$100,000 a \$1,500-a-year tuition tax credit for up to two years, followed by up to \$10,000 in annual tax deductions for college expenses. Supports national standards, steps toward public school choice and charter schools. Against using public money for private school tuition. Sponsored AmeriCorps program helping students pay off loans with community service. Expanded college loan program. Backs school uniforms.</p>	<p>Advocates more local control of schools, foreign-language instruction in early grades and continued experiments with school vouchers. "If I could wish for one thing for all the children in the disadvantaged community, it would be tiny, little neighborhood schools that their parents could be involved in, where learning is stressed."</p>
<p>How to deal with rising costs of college</p>	<p>Written response from Dole's administration: "The cost of sending a student to college (including room, board and tuition) can be as high as \$100,000. To combat such exorbitant costs, 11 states have developed prepaid tuition funds that allow parents to make a tax-free investment before a child starts college. Parents are then guaranteed that the child's full tuition will be paid for by the state when he or she enrolls. I propose making prepaid tuition funds available to all families, nationwide. We can also reduce administrative overhead by reducing wasteful, unnecessary paperwork demanded by the federal bureaucracy."</p>	<p>Written response from Clinton's administration: "We cannot sacrifice our nation's future by cutting the number of students able to attend college. President Clinton has: 1) Increased the efficiency of the student loan system, saving students and taxpayers billions which can then be used to increase the number of students receiving funds; 2) Created AmeriCorps, which allows to enforce steps—upsetting to U.S. allies—to curb foreign investment in Cuba. Ordered missiles against Iraqi targets, and expanded the no-fly zone in response to Iraqi attacks on Kurdish rebels.</p>	<p>From a telephone interview with Pat Choate: "I think fundamentally, the colleges themselves have got to take a look at their offerings and see. It's not simply good enough, I think, at least in the public institutions, to offer the education. You've got to offer education in areas where people can ultimately gain a benefit from it in their livelihoods. Now, people who wish to go to a private institution, that's an entirely different matter, because the private institution is operating under market demand. They're setting the rate."</p>
<p>Foreign Policy</p>	<p>Backed Clinton on several major foreign policy steps, giving grudging support to the Bosnian peace mission. Accused Clinton of being passive in the face of communist resurgence and arms-control violations in Russia, and of "coddling Castro." Backed military moves against Iraq while citing Clinton's "weak leadership."</p>	<p>Sponsored or supported peace or democracy-restoration efforts in Bosnia, the Middle East, Northern Ireland and Haiti. Committed troops to former Yugoslavia; has delayed until after the election a decision whether to enforce steps—upsetting to U.S. allies—to curb foreign investment in Cuba. Ordered missiles against Iraqi targets, and expanded the no-fly zone in response to Iraqi attacks on Kurdish rebels.</p>	<p>Says trade agreements are exporting U.S. jobs. Has spoken for engagement with China and aid to former Soviet republics. Early critic of the Persian Gulf War. Of the latest moves against Iraq, he said: "War is not a place for politicians to create a positive image and get a bump in the polls."</p>
<p>Environment</p>	<p>Sponsored a bill that would reduce protected wetlands acreage, and taking legislation that would strengthen requirements for compensation when regulation cuts property values. Opposed raising fees for grazing cattle on federal land. Backs cost assessment. Favors curbing the Endangered Species Act.</p>	<p>Expanded environmental protections but backpedaled on western land reforms. Declared 1.7 million acres of Utah a national monument, blocking development. Opposes GOP legislation that would base environmental decisions on cost instead of health standards.</p>	<p>Favors a taking law as long as it does not reward speculators who buy environmentally-sensitive land to profit from government compensation. Has said he would use incentives instead of regulations to achieve environmental goals.</p>
<p>Health care</p>	<p>Backed a law signed by Clinton guarding coverage for people between jobs, and won health insurance tax breaks for the self-employed and for long-term care. Favors medical savings accounts.</p>	<p>Failed in major effort to make affordable health care available to all. Signed bipartisan law aimed at guarding insurance coverage for people who change jobs or have pre-existing illnesses. Opposes tax-free medical savings accounts.</p>	<p>Supports making wealthier people pay more under Medicare and slowing the program's growth. "You've got to put the lid on this thing and slow it down now to balance the budget."</p>
<p>Taxes</p>	<p>Voted for the 1990 budget deal raising taxes in career that also includes tax cuts. Proposes \$548 billion in tax cuts over three years, including a 15% cut in all income tax rates, reduction of the capital gains tax rate, and a \$500 tax credit for children under 18. Would let people direct \$500 of their income taxes to charities that fight poverty. Endorsed a constitutional amendment that would require three-fifths majority votes in Congress to approve tax increases. Backs expanded use of IRAs. Has pledged no income tax hike.</p>	<p>In 1993, pushed through higher income taxes on wealthy and 4.3 cent-per-gallon increase in gasoline tax. Proposes \$110 billion in tax cuts, including eventual \$500 tax credit for pre-teen children, college tax breaks and expanded use of IRAs. Would increase capital gains tax for some investors, reduce it for home sales, offer business tax breaks for hiring welfare recipients and raise some corporate taxes. Expanded the earned income tax credit for the working poor but did not deliver a promised middle class tax cut.</p>	<p>Stresses deficit control over tax cuts. Would make future tax increases referendums. In 1992, proposed higher income taxes for people making over \$55,000 and couples making over \$89,250.</p>

The Best of the Rest

Libertarian Party
Presidential Candidate: Harry Browne
Age: 63
Background: Browne is a financial advisor, author, financial newsletter publisher and public speaker. He was born in New York, raised in Los Angeles and lives in Franklin, Tenn. Philosophy: Browne's party would radically reduce the size and role of government. Minimal services would be paid for by excise or other taxes; along with the FBI, the CIA, the IRS and the Environmental Protection Agency. Browne's anti-government, laissez-faire philosophy also would permit open immigration and legalize such "victimless" crimes as drug use and prostitution.

Natural Law Party
Presidential Candidate: John Hagelin
Age: 42
Background: A Harvard-trained nuclear physicist, Hagelin was a researcher at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center before joining the transcendental meditation movement's Maharishi International University in Iowa. Philosophy: The Natural Law party is an outgrowth of the transcendental meditation movement, founded in 1992 at the Maharishi International University in Iowa. Its set of "New Age" political views include support for meditation as a crime-prevention tool, new government initiatives in prevention-oriented health programs and support for renewable energy and organic agriculture.

U.S. Taxpayers Party
Presidential Candidate: Howard Phillips
Age: 55
Background: Phillips, of Virginia, is a former assistant to the chairman of the Republican party and headed two federal agencies in the Nixon administration. He is the author of three books on political topics. Philosophy: Central issue for Phillips' party is abortion, which it would ban. The party seeks to return U.S. law and policy to "biblical premises." The party also supports eliminating direct taxes on workers and businesses and the elimination of the IRS. Phillips' "America first" views envision the United States withdrawing from the United Nations, NATO and most other military and political alliances.

Green Party
Presidential candidate: Ralph Nader
Age: 62
Background: A graduate of Harvard law school, the ascetic Nader came on the scene in the 1960s as a crusader against General Motors and unsafe cars. Philosophy: The Green Party is chiefly an environmental movement, opposing nuclear power and clear-cutting of forests and seeking such items as mandatory clean-up of hazardous wastes and vegetarian meals in schools and jails. Nader, however, is involved in a much broader range of issues. Nader and the party support government-paid health care and would abrogate the North American Free Trade Agreement, blamed for reducing U.S. workers' pay.

Workers World Party
Presidential candidate: Monica Moorehead
Age: 43
Background: Born in Alabama and raised in Virginia, Moorehead became an activist with the Black Panthers while a student in high school. A former teacher, she has been involved in union organizing and other activities of the World Workers Party since 1973. A resident of New Jersey, Moorehead is author of "South Africa: Which Road to Liberation?" Philosophy: One of the three socialist parties active in the United States, the World Workers Party advocates for greater government control of "big business" and calls for an end to oppression of minorities, women and other groups.

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In our view

Housing's sudden policy change unfair to campus residents

The University Housing Department's sudden decision to enforce the contract obligations of students is unfair. Students who signed an on-campus residency contract, agreed to reside on campus for both fall and spring semesters, unless they are one of the few students that meet the eliminating criteria of marriage, graduation or some form of off-campus education, such as internships or co-op.

To enforce this regulation will mean that many students who had planned on moving off campus for the spring will no longer have that option, and that is wrong. It is not wrong that students should be forced to uphold their end of the contract, but the facts are that MTSU Housing has never previously upheld its end of the contract, and to suddenly decide to do so, and to do it in the middle of the year, without notifying students when they signed their contracts that the change in contract enforcement would change, puts students at a serious and unfair disadvantage.

But it is wrong for the university to demand students remain in on-campus housing at all, regardless of the contract obligations.

Like all other universities around the country, MTSU should be committed to serving their student community in the best way possible. If students feel that their lifestyles would change for the better by moving off campus, why should MTSU (or anybody else except for the people paying for the off-campus residency) tell them that they cannot?

There is also the money factor. On-campus students pay for their housing one semester at a time. There would be no reason why a student who wishes to move out for the spring cannot do so without losing their \$790 rent. To lose the deposit is understandable, but to lose the rent is ludicrous.

Students should ask themselves and University Housing one question: Isn't the place that you live where you should call your home?

If the answer is yes, then it is important to understand that when sharing a room with another person, it is difficult to maintain one's identity. Some people simply do not meld together very well, and being in that situation affects students greatly. You cannot get away from your problems and stresses if your problems and stresses are where you live. And if a student is stressed out by where he or she lives, that affects every other aspect of their lives. Unlike other stresses such as classes and relationships, where your home is where you can run to, in this situation, that is just not so, and that is wrong.

That's not to say that students should not choose to live on campus if they wish. However, that is a choice that should be left up to the students, not the administration.



Letters to the Editor

Journalism professor apprehensive about Sidelines name change

To the Editor:

For some time I have been meaning to write to complain about the campaign you have under way to change the name of Sidelines to something else. I don't believe you appreciate the gravity of a decision to do something like this.

You have offered no evidence that there is even any support on campus for doing this. Some sort of poll would seem to be in order. Nor have I seen an intelligent argument as to why there is any need to change the name.

Instead of a reasoned, serious approach to something that is, indeed, a serious matter, you have run a series of light-hearted ads seeking name entries.

There is much to be said in favor of tradition and of uniqueness, and Sidelines offers both of these qualities as a name. I believe there are many folks on campus who share my views about this issue, and I urge them to make themselves known to you before it is too late.

Dr. Glenn Himebaugh
Professor of Journalism and former Sidelines faculty adviser

Future of Raiders uncertain with Boots

To the Editor,

MTSU, is it time for a new football coach? Judging by the performance of our football team this season, it is time to boot Boots. I acknowledge that Boots has been a successful coach in the past, but that was the past. We are now heading into I-A in '98, and we are not even competitive in the OVC in I-AA. How are we going to fill the new stadium and be competitive in I-A when we can't even beat SEMO, a second-rate, below-average football team? What does this say about our football program, especially when it appears we have talented players who are capable of winning football games?

I am an ardent MTSU fan who attends as many sporting events as possible. I also encourage as many people as I can to attend MTSU sporting events. Now I find myself with little desire to even attend the rest of the home football games this season. This has created some internal angst because I am NOT a fair-weather fan. I can relate to people who are discouraged and are finding it difficult to attend the rest of the games this season, yet I still would like to encourage the community to support our team because this is when they need us.

So with all of this in mind, President Walker and Lee Fowler, help MTSU out and bring in a sharp, progressive, experienced head coach who can lead us into I-A, and return a winning tradition to MTSU as we move into the next century.

Brandon Burton, Junior
Psychology Major

Channel 8 addresses student's concerns

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the concerns of a student over being "embarrassed" by Channel 8 programming. Sometimes it is important to remind everyone that Channel 8 is a student organization run by students for students. The equipment provided to the organization is not state of the art and the students work hard to make what they have work well. That's not always easy.

The Department of Radio-Television/Photography does offer support to this student organization, and we do provide a faculty adviser. The responsibility of the adviser is to advise the organization, not dictate programming and/or content.

Channel 8 is an organization that provides an outlet to students interested in expanding their television experience. The members are not expected to be experienced video professionals, and we have majors from all over campus (including business) involved in the station.

As Mr. Wilson stated in his Oct. 24th letter to the editor, there are some very good programs put together by students involved with Channel 8. There are also some programs that need some polishing...they can't all be winners. Channel 8 does not need more supervision, they need more input from their viewers (and more funding to upgrade their equipment). Let them know when something is working or not working. That's the way we learn.

Mary Nichols, Chair
Radio-Television/Photography

Importance of Rules Committee's decision

When I decided to write an article for Sidelines concerning the Uniform Equality Committee's efforts to change our non-discrimination clause to include sexual orientation, I had originally planned on trying to stress to the MTSU community the importance of considering the decision with an open mind.

I also wanted to stress the importance of not being influenced by the closed-minded opinions of the few people who insist on constantly writing columns trying to convince the educated students of our university that the members of the LAMBDA group and the UEC want special rights because we want legal rights.

And, of course, I wanted to cite specific statistics that show how important it is to us, the members of the "non-heterosexual" community, that we have protection for ourselves from harassment; like the fact that homosexuals are 14 times more likely to commit suicide, and many experts believe this is partially because of the shame they feel about their sexuality.

Then I planned on spending a few moments going over the fact that more than 300 universities have already enhanced their non-discrimination policies. I wanted to remind the students of MTSU that many influential professional organizations also support our efforts to change this policy, including the American Bar Association, the American

Psychological Association and the American Association of University Professors. Many of us will most likely end up as members of these very same organizations as we graduate and begin our post-college careers.

Then I realized all of these facts had already been published with no success in changing the minds of those people who insist on voicing their opinions so regularly on this subject. It was then that I decided to approach this subject from a different, non-argumentative angle.

On Oct. 10, 1996, I had the extreme pleasure of participating in the First Annual Forest of Freedom here on campus. Members of the Lambda group and UEC tied aqua ribbons around the trees in Peck Forest as a display showing support for basic human and civil rights. For those of you who had a chance to see it, I'm sure you agree it was a beautiful sight. For those of you who missed it, I would suggest that you make sure you see it next year.

Although our peaceful, visual demonstration was not allowed to exist much longer than a Tuesday-Thursday class period, I met some very friendly, supportive, "non-homosexual" students and faculty members who expressed their support for our groups and for what we were doing. These are the people I wanted to write about.

It's not too often that I read positive commentaries concerning this important campus issue, and I wanted to point out that although the homosexual community may be a minority, the majority of the people I encounter here on campus do support our efforts.

As I sat at the information table that day explaining to the passers-by what the ribbons tied around the trees signified, I met some very sincere people who seemed inspired by the fact that we were stressing equality for everyone, not just our own group. Many of our members are very active with the Domestic Violence Shelter, the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the NAACP, the homeless shelters and many other organizations who depend on unselfish volunteer help.

Once I had the chance to explain some of our views and goals on what we would like to see happen here on campus, in our state and in our nation, I found out that many of us do have several things in common.

It is my hope that through focusing on the common ties we all have as humans we can conquer the much larger problems of our nation, like the eroding environmental resources, increasing nationwide drug use and suicide rates, and dwindling Social Security programs, instead of constantly judging one another based on our personal characteristics and differences.

During my next four years at MTSU, I look forward to building many alliances with the people who share my ideas about focusing on the universal travesties that affect our daily lives.

So please allow me to say "Thank You" to everyone who showed an interest in what we were doing and "Congratulations" to the UEC for the victory with the University Rules Committee in the next step toward making this effort a success.

James Gilliam
Sociology/Pre-law Emphasis

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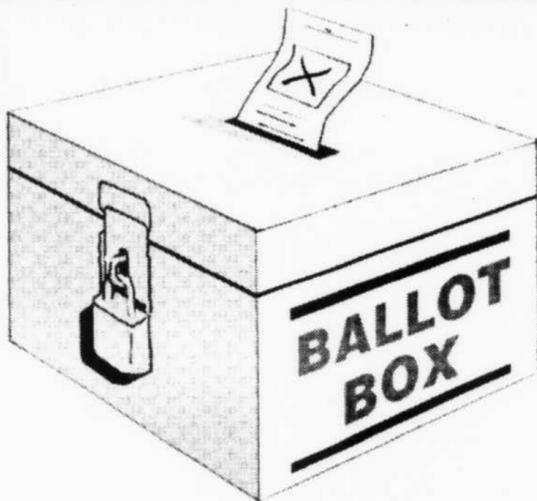
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Correction

In an article in the Oct. 28 edition of *Sidelines* it was reported that Joe Legge was the production manager for Channel 8. Joe Legge hosts ENT!, a television show broadcast on Channel 8, however, he is not the production manager. *Sidelines* regrets the error.

Students should have control over SGA activity fee

Every semester we pay it. We have no choice. We have no say in how it is distributed. Why should we care? It is so little. We shell out our \$4 with hardly a thought, and our money is distributed as seen fit by the Student Activity Fee Committee. Four dollars is not a large sum of cash. Most of us spend more when we eat at the KUC Grill. Yet, that paltry sum adds up to over \$57,000

organization, the small amount becomes much more significant. \$200 will buy a lot of gas, decorations or food.

This way, organizations which are active and seek funds will get at least a small amount. Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternity that the Sept. 23 article focused on, and other organizations would never have to go away empty handed, as long as the members of those groups took the time



From Where I Stand

Scott Link

available for distribution to student organizations, according to a *Sidelines* news article printed on Sept. 23.

Under the current system, a percentage of my money goes to every organization that receives funds. A percentage of your money does, too. Yes, it is a pretty small percentage of the total amount. Still, in both principle and practice, I am funding many campus organizations. Even though it is my money, I have no say in where it goes. That decision is made by others. My money is very likely supporting organizations that I do not wish to support. Your money is also supporting organizations you do not wish to support.

For instance, a part of an atheist student's money goes to a religious organization. Maybe a pro-choice organization's money helps to fund the campus Right To Life group. It could be that part of a College Democrat's money is funding the College Republicans. None of these students would knowingly give money to these organizations, so why are they forced to?

There should be a system set up that would allow students like these to designate which organizations get their activity fees. There should be a form for me to fill out, if I so desire, which would allow me to have a voice in how my money is used. The form would be optional, and no student would have to fill it out. If a student chose not to, then the money would be distributed as it always has, by the Student Activity Fee Committee.

I know you're wondering why we should bother with any of this, since it is such a small amount of money. I will admit, it is small, but if 50 people designate their fee to your

to fill out the form. However, if the organization which a student designated funds for does not try to get money from the committee, that money should go back into the pool and be distributed at the discretion of the committee. It would not carry over to the next year; all money would be distributed.

That money, in addition to the money paid by students who do not take the time to designate their fee, would go into the community pool. Organizations would not automatically be limited to the maximum amount of money the members could designate, but would be eligible to receive more from the community pool, should the committee warrant it.

I can sympathize with the committee that doles out the cash. There are always more requests than funds. Still, as apathetic as this school is, I'll bet over half the students wouldn't care enough to fill out the form. There would still be a substantial amount of community money to be given out. The difference is that those who want a say in how their money is used would now have it.

This fee is not an integral part of the financial structure at MTSU. If we did away with it, the school would not cease to function. The fee serves a useful purpose, but it is not something that should be controlled solely by a committee. It is money that is not essential to the university, but is demanded of students. Since it is appropriated for student use, shouldn't we, as students, have a say in how it is used, at least as far as our portion goes?



A Haunted Hotel . . .

Or one too many spirits?

A night at Nashville's Union Station Hotel can become a voyage into the supernatural

Story and photos by Chris Stovall

A full October moon, shrouded in mist, hangs above the tall, Romanesque towers. The heavily-arched windows are filled with long, flowing white drapes and blackness. A bright spotlight aimed at the Viking points along the roof line gives the castle-like building an eerie glow. A solitary white moth flutters aimlessly higher and higher.

It's almost midnight, less than a fortnight before Halloween. However, this is not the haunted house staffed by Boy Scouts wearing white sheets who lurk in the shadows waiting to scream. Besides, the ghosts seen in this 98-year-old limestone building aren't particularly partial to holidays.

A ghostly chill is infecting a small group of customers at The Broadway Bistro bar in Nashville's Union Station Hotel. A pink neon sign is casting a fiery glow on the conversation.

"Some people say there're ghosts here," bartender Scarlett Bernier jests with a grin. "But I don't believe in that stuff," she scoffs. "I think you have to be superstitious or something."

According to Bernier, supposedly there's the ghost of a little girl haunting the seventh floor. The girl fell from the balcony, and her ghost now plays in the halls. One former hotel employee, mistaking her for a "real" child, supposedly attempted to catch and scold the ghost for running and making noise. And then there's Room 413, where a man died on his wedding night, where, Bernier adds, author Anne Rice, the celebrated queen of the damned herself, stayed last year while on tour.

The Union Station's off-duty concierge, Carrie Dunn, is listening intently from a nearby barstool.

"Are you talking about ghosts?" Dunn snaps. "I don't even want to hear about ghosts. I'm sick of it." Anne Rice stayed in Room 413, explains Dunn, because she requested, believe it or not, a room with a lot of light, not because she heard it was haunted.

"Well, I don't know about ghosts, but I took [Anne Rice] room service," Bernier confides. "I walked in, and her hair was on the counter. That was pretty scary."

Dunn, a small punchy woman, is well aware of the hotel's ghost stories. People have even called to stay here, she mocks, because they've heard about the "ghosts" and want to spend the night in a "haunted" hotel.

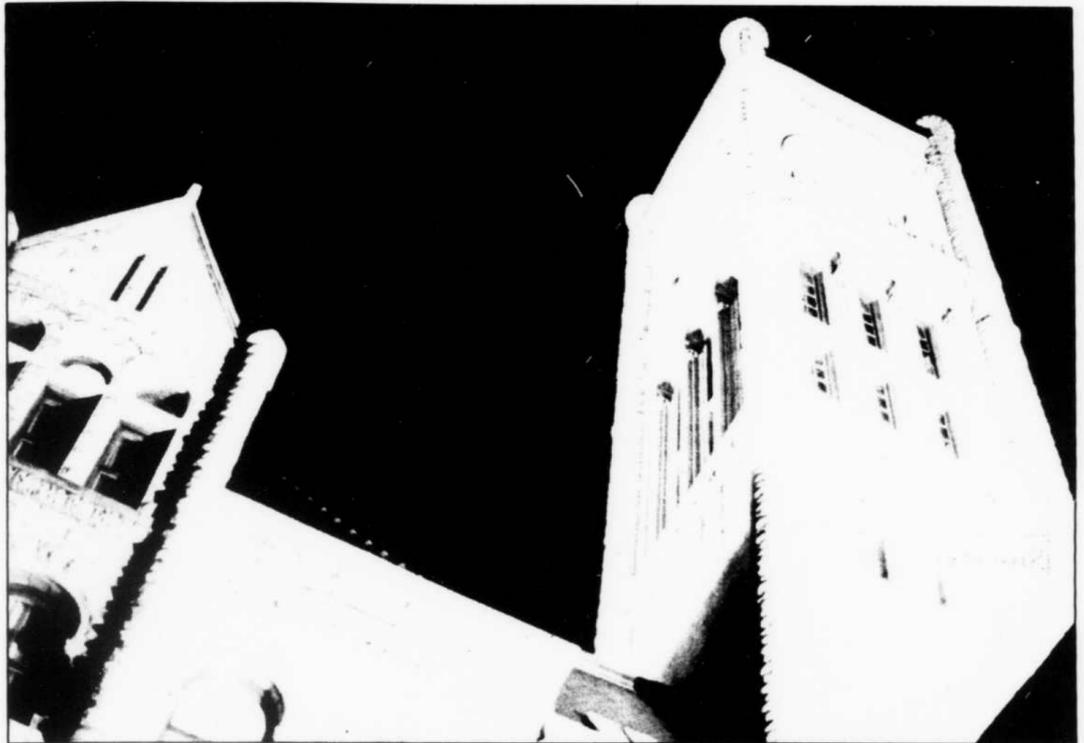
The most common ghost seen, according to Dunn's account, is an elderly woman in a rocking chair on the fifth-floor balcony, which is cantilevered out over the main floor lobby and circles the entire area under the vast barrel-vaulted stained-glass ceiling.

When the station's builders had to raze several homes in 1898 to build Union Station, this woman supposedly was waiting for her son to return home. She died, however, before he returned, and the house was eventually demolished. Now, according to legend, her ghost is here pining away.

"But I've never seen her," jeers Dunn, shifting on her barstool, "and my office is right up there on the fifth floor. I don't believe in ghosts anyway."

A customer named Jack (not his real name), a businessman who spends quite a few nights a year in residence at the hotel leans over, sets down his empty snifter and presents what he considers to be proof of the supernatural.

"I was out there in the lobby," Jack



Nashville's Union Station Hotel, where patrons claim to have witnessed ghosts inside the storied building.

recalls in a grave tone, "when Jamie [Camera] came running out of Arthur's screaming. He was white as a sheet. He said he saw a woman floating in the air."

Jamie Camera is an icon of the Nashville restaurant community. He is never without coat and tie; his salt-and-pepper hair and Spanish accent lend a certain credibility. He is a current owner and maitre d' of Arthur's, one of the city's oldest restaurants, which relocated to Union Station several years ago. The restaurant occupies what was originally the ladies' waiting room.

"There's not much to tell," Camera says earnestly of his ghost sighting. "It's true."

About two years ago, Camera, who customarily relaxes with a glass of wine after a long day's work, was sitting alone in the dining room sometime after midnight when he "felt something was watching" him from above. When he looked up, he saw the floating figure of a woman dressed in a "white Roman tunic."

"When I screamed, she went up into the air-return," he explains, pointing to a small duct in a dark corner of the 22-foot ceiling. "She was floating right up there." Camera continues with a deadly serious glance. "I saw it with my own eyes."

Union Station is a grand building with a rich past. From its controversial rise on Nashville's barren 1898 landscape to its decline in the late 1970s, and from its subsequent years as a derelict building inhabited by vagabonds, vandals and pigeons, to its costly revival as a hotel in the late 1980s, Union Station has developed a rich reputation.

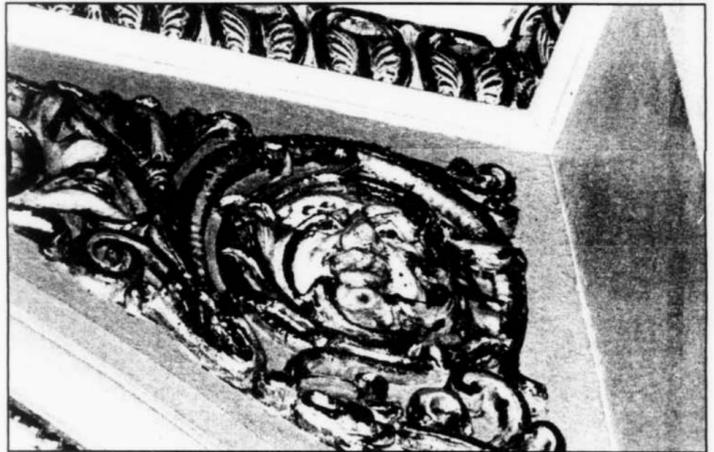
The building is a rather impressive feat of architecture, even by today's standards, and its construction was logistically spirited, to say the least. The limestone was mined in Bowling Green, Ky., and the barrel-vaulted atrium, which soars 63 feet above the mosaic-tiled lobby floor, was fitted with Tiffany stained glass. Almost every aspect of the building has a story to tell.

According to front desk attendant Michael Carney, due to a political dispute with the mayor, Maj. Eugene Castner Lewis, the visionary behind Union Station, was denied his signature on the building's cornerstone—an honored tradition whenever a building is raised.

Lewis' response to that snub was to embed his likeness in eight of the station's decorative gold-leaf reliefs, located atop arched windows halfway up the lobby's towering walls. Although no one claims to have sighted Lewis' ghost, the faces that subtly emerge from the building's interior decor contribute a definite "creepiness" to the atmosphere.

"It's difficult to make them out," explains Carney, "but there's no place you can stand in the lobby without Major Lewis' eyes watching you."

Lewis' eyes aren't the only pair watching, however. There are also great winged angels with dark discerning eyes that seem to follow visitors around the lobby. Perhaps these elements are to blame for the building's haunting reputation, or maybe it's the way voices seem to echo and multiply around the



The eyes of Maj. Eugene Castner Lewis look on in the hotel lobby.

vast chamber. Sometimes a haunting tune emanates from a black player-grand piano down on the lobby floor.

"If this place isn't haunted," exclaims one guest, "it should be."

Any adventurous soul with a head full of ghost stories who ventures up to the fifth-floor requires little incentive to get spooked. The high-arched windows, filled with billowing white drapes, seem to hide an infinite blackness. As a matter of fact, the building's dark wooden doors, heavy iron railings and shadowy halls beg for the supernatural to make an appearance.

But, a rattling glass door at the end of the long balcony, which would stop the most skeptical ghost hunter in their tracks, is possessed by a mere air-conditioner, not a ghost.

Now it's midnight. Back at the front desk, where a 1914 train schedule serves as a backdrop, Carney, who calls himself "the eternal skeptic," explains away the various claims made by guests attempting to identify the occasional mysterious noises. One such sound is said to come from a ghostly conductor who rings a bell that hangs far out of human reach in the adjacent dilapidated train shed.

"Any old building...is going to settle and pop at night," Carney says with the self-assuredness of a preacher's son who, as a child used to explore abandoned 110-year-old churches armed only with a flashlight. "This place is no different."

Just as he finishes, a man in his mid-40s, who asks not to be named, arrives at the front desk. He slings an old broken-down brown leather briefcase and a Harley Davidson jacket on the counter.

This man, a "high-powered, well-respected lawyer" known on both coasts, according to Carney, "practically lives in the hotel." He also happens to have been in the bar the night Jamie Camera claims to have seen the floating female ghost.

"Ask me a question," nudges the lawyer.

"Have you ever seen a ghost in Union Station?" asks a stranger seated nearby.

"Yes," the lawyer responds without hesitating. "Yes, I have."

"I saw her," he continues, flashing an earnest smile, "right up there on the fifth floor, about three and a half years

ago. It was raining like hell that night, and I came in about 3:30 in the morning. It was extremely misty in the lobby, and there she was up on the balcony. She was the exact same one Jamie saw."

"But Room 413," the lawyer adds, "that's entirely different."

This attorney's "nationally renowned psychic friend" was the first to detect the "bad spirits" in Room 413. Once, when he was bumped from his regular room by a visiting celebrity on a booked-up weekend, the lawyer begrudgingly stayed in Room 413. After two sleepless nights, his psychic friend popped in to say hello.

"He took two steps in," the lawyer recalls in horror, "and said, 'Get out!' The place was swarming with bad spirits."

Spirits, which are "trapped souls" of some sort, are "bad news" the lawyer explains; ghosts, on the other hand, are "cool." They have a sense of humor, he says, and like to play jokes.

One former Arthur's employee recalls finding a pair of missing shoes high on a shelf that was far too high for any person to reach. Another employee says that just the day before the lights kept getting brighter every time they were turned down.

Perhaps a mischievous ghost was even behind the blaze that burned the nearby train shed earlier this year, damaging several of the hotel floors with smoke and water. The official cause, according to the hotel, was a "domestic dispute."

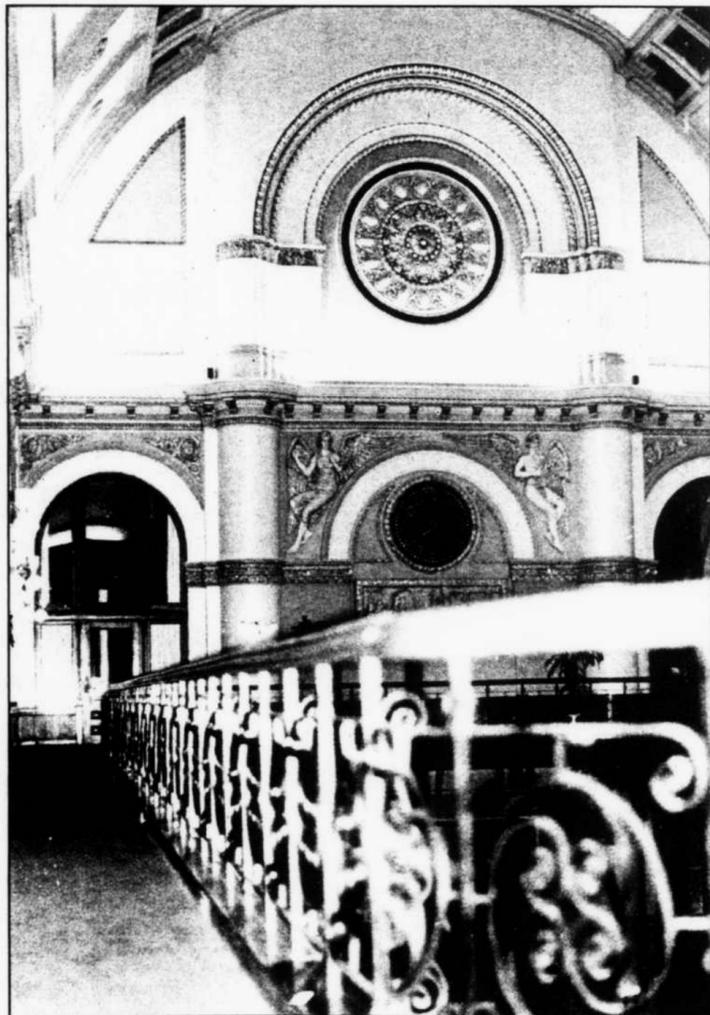
Arthur's, which is partially located directly below Room 413, has been flooded on several occasions by broken pipes, which often take the hotel engineers several hours to remedy in the labyrinth of retrofitted plumbing.

And on the night the lawyer saw the "lady in white," it was raining so hard the hotel was "practically flooding."

Is all this water a coincidence? Perhaps. Perhaps not.

Some Nashvillians will swear they have seen ghosts in Union Station, but others will laugh off such accounts as fantasies of the superstitious or those with overactive imaginations.

"Have I ever seen any ghosts here?" ponders Romano, a 13-year veteran of Arthur's, with a glimmer in his deep-set old Italian eyes. "No...But, then again, I drink at home." •



Union Station's seventh floor hallway, said to be haunted by a young girl. Two floors down, the ghost of an elderly woman supposedly resides.

Detours

The Loony Bin

Retired colonel sick of, you know, sentence-fillers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — So, you know that certain phrase that, you know, really annoys English teachers?

Well, retired Air Force colonel Barney Oldfield knows more than he wants to about the sentence-filler. He's so fed up, he wants to zap "you know" from everyday use.

He calls the phrase "a pimple on the English language." As if! Oldfield has devised a contest to draw attention to the overuse of the phrase. And he's putting his money where his mouth is — offering a \$1,000 scholarship to the Nebraska student who submits a tape of a television or radio broadcast that has the most "you knows" in a 15-minute span.

The 1933 University of Nebraska journalism graduate said he got the idea while listening to a Los Angeles radio talk show last year. He said he counted 117 "you knows" in less than 45 minutes.

Elvis flies free in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A discount airline is handing out a Halloween treat fit for a king. The King, that is.

Aliquippa-based JetTrain is offering anybody dressed as Elvis a standby round-trip seat to one of the four cities it services: Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston and Nashville. Impersonators must depart on Halloween but may return anytime.

"I wouldn't pass up a jelly donut, and I wouldn't pass up a deal to fly for free," said A.E. Vea, an Elvis impersonator and director of Great American Talent Enterprise in Pittsburgh, in his best Presley voice.

"I travel all over the world as Elvis," Vea said. "Myself and my fellow Elvis would love to work with these people anytime, as long as they don't have suspicious minds. ... Thank you. Thank you very much."

The airline is trying to promote flights to Nashville, the latest city added to JetTrain's fledgling schedule, said spokesman Jim Swartz.

Customers who dress up in any Halloween costume will receive a \$25 gift certificate good towards a future JetTrain flight.

Texas authorities lose track of tracking dog

ZEPHYR, Texas (AP) — Texas authorities need some help tracking down their tracking dog.

Sam, a black-and-brown German shepherd, was last seen late Saturday along a rural highway near Zephyr, about 100 miles southwest of Ft. Worth.

The dog was called out to search for a man who had run away from a Texas Department of Public Safety officer. The man turned himself in Sunday morning, but Sam has been MIA.

Sam's owner, Brown County Deputy Don Carmack, was not wearing his tracking bell when he began chasing the man, and lost track of both the dog and the suspect in the thick underbrush.

The specially trained dog has assisted lawmen in tracking lost persons, suspects and escapees.

Officers said the dog is very friendly and may have gone to a house or been picked up.

"He's not an attack dog," deputy David Mercer said. •

Local Events Calendar

KUC Theater
Thursday, October 31: Night of the Living Dead(NR)-7 & 10 p.m.

The Boro-
895-4800
Thursday, October 31: Janie Grey CD Release Party-9:30 p.m.
Friday, November 1: Dr. Gonzo-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 2: Ballistic Whiplash-9:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 3: Roland Gresham Jazz-7:00 p.m.

The Bunganut Pig-
893-7860
Thursday, October 31: Crosstown Traffic-8 p.m.
Friday, November 1: Sidewinders-9 p.m.
Saturday, November 2: Carissa and Company-9 p.m.

Jonathan's On the Square-
895-1133
Thursday, October 31: The Jesters-11 p.m./ \$500 cash give-away costume contest
Saturday, November 2: Lark Watts-11 p.m.

Sharks-
867-3911
Friday, November 1: Grand Opening
Saturday, November 2: Ball pool tournament-9 p.m.
Monday, November 4: Live remote with 103 KDF and Monday night football

328 Performance Hall
Tuesday, November 12: Ani DiFranco-8 p.m. For more information call (615) 259-3288.

Cannon County Arts Center
Thursday, October 31: Memphis storyteller Kristine Mason will tell supernatural folk tales from around the world. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$5 per person, \$3 with free refreshments will be provided. The Arts Center is located west of Woodbury on John Bragg Highway. For more information, call (toll free) 1-800-235-9073.

Today's List

- Music Singles**
- "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)
 - "It's All Coming Back to Me Now," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
 - "No Diggity," Blackstreet featuring Dr. Dre (Interscope) (Gold)
 - "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis (Atlantic) (Gold)
 - "Twisted," Keith Sweat (Elektra) (Gold)
- Albums**
- "Recovering the Satellites," Counting Crows (Geffen)
 - "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
 - "Life is Peachy," Korn (Immortal)
 - "The Moment," Kenny G (Arista)
 - "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick) (Platinum)

Music concerto this weekend

Pianists Charlene Harb and Jerry Perkins will perform Francis Poulenc's masterpiece, the "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra," on Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. in Wright Music Hall. The two pianist will perform again on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

Perkins and Harb are professors of music at MTSU, and both have been heard frequently in the area as recitalists, chamber musicians, and as solo artists with both the Nashville and the Middle

Tennessee symphonies. This is the first year that the two have performed together.

"It's not often that you get an opportunity to work with another colleague in your field," Harb said. "And it's just a good opportunity for students to see a double concerto."

Carl Orff's "Carmina Bruana" for chorus, soloists, and orchestra will also perform. Raphael Bundage will be the conductor for both works. •



Jimmy Katz/ courtesy Sony Music

James Williams will perform Monday in Wright Music Building beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Jazz pianist to perform with MTSU Music dept. faculty

Associated Press

Jazz pianist James Williams will make a debut performance at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4, in the Wright Music Building.

The Memphis-born Williams is one of the most in-demand pianists in New York. Having released 15 albums, his latest, "Truth, Justice and the Blues" is an example of his ability to blend rhythm and blues, gospel, and jazz.

Williams, who graduated from Memphis State, taught at the Berklee College of Music in Boston before going on to perform with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. In addition, Williams has been a side man for such notable jazz artists as Dizzy Gillespie, Milt Jackson, Clark Terry, Benny Carter and Joe Henderson. He has also performed for Jay Leno on "The Tonight Show."

Recent endeavors of the pianist have included a Christmas Project with the Harlem Boys Choir and organizing the Contemporary Piano Ensemble. In addition to Williams, the ensemble included notable jazz pianists Harold Mabern, Mulgrew Miller, Geoff Keezer and Donald Brown. They played at

the same time with their pianos facing each other. This nationwide tour resulted in a CD titled "The Key Players."

Williams, who resides in New York, founded Finas Sound Productions in order to promote lesser-known artists. According to Williams, this production company is designed "to develop talents and guide you to a more successful career in jazz, whether you aspire to be a performing artist, composer, arranger, educator, agent, publisher, promoter or presenter."

Finas Sound Productions gained its name from the late musician, Phineas Newborn, Jr. Williams has dedicated much of his career performing Newborn's music.

Assistant Professor Dana Landry said, "We are very honored to have this talented musician perform at MTSU. I hope the audience comes away with the same feeling of joy for music that Williams exudes."

The concert will also feature Erik Applegate on bass and Chris Brown on drums. Applegate, currently teaching at MTSU, has performed frequently with Williams. The concert is free and open to the public. •



Dan Ritchie/ staff

MTSU professors Charlene Harb and Jerry Perkins rehearse in preparation for their two performances this weekend.

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Hicks breaks stereotype of self-absorbed athlete

By Rachel Parrish/staff

"Anthony Hicks may be the star of the defensive lineup, but he is also nine minutes late," I fumed while staring up at the lobby clock, ready to denounce football players forever. Just as I was about to storm out the door, the senior defensive end appeared and immediately apologized for being late; opened the door for me; and ushered me to a seat. Not quite the manners I expected from someone who's the "baby" of his family.

They say the first child is the blessed one, the middle child is the lonely child, and the seventh child is the lucky child. But what would they say about this 22-year-old, who is the 17th child and whose oldest sibling is 51!

One thing is certain, they can say this guy is having one heck of a season. Towering at 6 feet, 2 inches and weighing in at 250 pounds, Hicks is a serious force to be reckoned with on the field.

As a senior, Hicks told me that he has learned a lot from the game and feels that his experiences attribute to his overall success not only as an athlete, but as a person, too. Strength coach Matt Riley agrees.

"Anthony's a great kid and has come a long way. He's begun to come of age and has matured enough to step up as a leader on the team," Riley says.

Hicks' advice to the younger players is to hang in there.

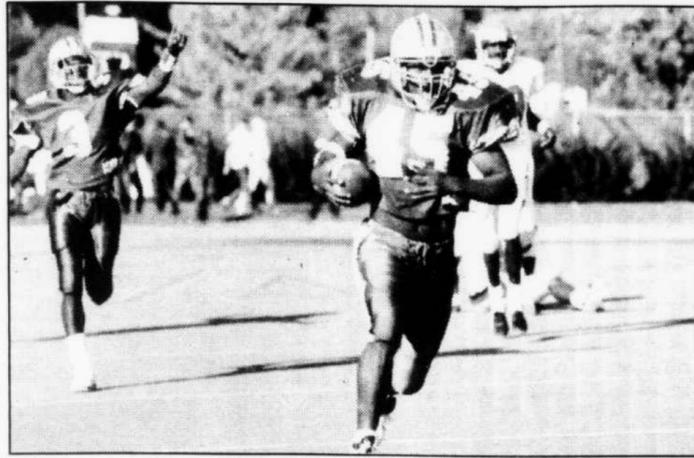
"I've been around a long time and I can tell when a younger guy starts to get frustrated," he says.

"I know because I've been there. The longer you stick with it, the easier it gets. It's just a mind game. They [the coaches] just want to see how long you can last and where your heart is. Whatever you do, don't quit."

I often wonder what motivates players to get up and practice on the days that they just don't feel like it. Hicks relays that it is his teammates that spur him on to not only further his dedication, but they also provide inspiration.

"It's all about unity. I see those guys out there playing their hearts out, and I feel good because I know we're all playing for each other. It's a wonderful feeling. They fight so hard for me that I know that I've got to go out there and do the same for them."

Thoroughly impressed by Hicks' answers, I questioned him about the NFL. He has been approached by several scouts and is definitely a hot



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Star defensive end Anthony Hicks on the run during a game with Ausin Peay earlier this year. "It's my dream to go to the NFL," Hicks says.

prospect for the "next level league." Ironically, he is not centered around the thought of going pro.

"It's my dream to go to the NFL," he confides. "It's been a goal of mine since I was pretty young. But I don't base or plan my entire life around it. I got hurt 2 years ago, and since then I realized that you never know what is going to happen next, so it is best to be prepared at all costs. But yes," he smiles, "it would definitely be nice to go to the NFL."

While he is talking, I realize that Anthony has completely broken out of

the stereotypical "football player" mold. He has a mature attitude, an outstanding work ethic and a sense of humility that is absent in talented pros like Deion Sanders. And the manners!

"This way Miss Parrish," he says while he once again opens the door for me at the close of the interview. "Thank you and have a nice night."

Such language may be unheard of from an average football player or from the youngest child in a very large family, but it is characteristic of Anthony Hicks. *

Folklore roots deep in South



Brent Spicer

Outdoor Corner

Folklore is the unwritten law that most of our ancestors used to guide their daily lives. This information was usually passed down from one generation to the next in the oral form of stories and legends. Some of it was true; some of it was false, but it all taught lessons and wisdom to its listeners. I almost hate to call it folklore, because most people associate folklore with foolish lies. However, a lot of knowledge and decades of experience went into the information these people passed down to others.

Folklore had its strongest roots where the use of the written word was less common or nonexistent, which was most often areas farthest away from towns and cities. This was the only means of education that people in these areas had. Since then it has been passed down to people of different levels of education, different races and different social classes, and it is still alive in the minds of many of our grandparents. I was fortunate enough to have my grandfather share much of what his parents and grandparents had shared with him.

These people that folklore had its roots with were extremely self-sufficient, providing their daily needs with their own knowledge and abilities. They grew the plants they ate in bulk and gathered the wild plants to supplement their diet. They grew domestic animals for meat and hunted wild game. They made their own utensils, tools, clothes and even the their houses. This meant that they spent the majority of their time outdoors, which gave them an intimate knowledge of and dependence on the world around them.

The folklore they used to forecast the weather relied on nature's signals. Here are a few examples: It will rain if there is a cloudy ring around the moon, if the sun sets with clouds, or if smoke sinks to the ground. They also used nature to predict what seasons would be like. For example, it will be a bad winter if squirrels begin gathering nuts early (middle or late September), if the woolly worm has a lot of black on his coat, if sweet potatoes have a tougher skin, or if hickory nuts have a heavy shell.

People used the Zodiac and the moon as guides to planting, harvesting and many other activities in their everyday lives. In a very brief description, every day in the month is dominated by one of the 12 signs of the Zodiac, located in different areas of the Zodiac's body. Each of the signs is associated with either fire, earth, air or water. Fire and air are dry signs, appropriate for pruning plants or cutting wood. Earth and water are moist, fruitful signs, appropriate for planting or transplanting plants.

Likewise, people paid attention to the position of the sign in the Zodiac's body. Wear an animal and transplant plants when the sign is in the non-vital parts of the Zodiac's body like the hands, feet or knees. Planting is best when the sign is in the loins, neck or breast, signifying fruitfulness and growth.

The phases of the moon were also used as a guide for activities. The first two phases of the moon are fruitful, because it is increasing or growing. This is a good time to plant crops or for calves to be born. The last two phases are associated with death and dryness, because the moon is decreasing. This is the time to harvest plants and to pick fruit.

People also had countless home remedies. Here are just a few examples: For burns, boil chestnut leaves and place the gel produced on the burned skin. For congestion, mix whiskey, honey and rock candy into a syrup to drink; and use turpentine or onion to breathe. For colds, make a tea from pine needles, wintergreen or ginger roots. For insect stings or bites, rub the infected skin with tobacco for soothing relief.

I have just touched the tip of the iceberg with the small amount of old-time knowledge that I have shared with you. I plan to devote a few more of my columns to this broad, entertaining and insightful subject. One good lesson that can be learned from folklore is just how much you can learn from nature and how self-sufficient you can be. *

MTSU's Achieving Athletes

MTSU's Arthur Named OVC Runner of the Week

MTSU cross country senior Curt Arthur was named Ohio Valley Conference Runner of the Week for his efforts at the Tennessee Tech Triangular Meet in Cookeville last week.

Arthur won the TTU meet with a time of 22:47. This is the third time this year that Arthur has earned Runner of the Week honors.

McNamara/Robberts Claim Tulane Doubles Title

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Buck Named Honorable Mention All-American

MTSU sophomore Jonelda Buck has been named honorable mention All-American in Street & Smith's Preseason Basketball publication.

The 6'2" center was the 1996 Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year and finished among the nation's leaders in field goal percentage setting a new school record hitting 61 percent of her shot attempts.

"We are very proud of Jonelda," said MTSU Head Coach Lewis Blevins. "She has worked extremely hard during the summer and in preseason conditioning adding weight and strength. We expect her to have another outstanding year." *

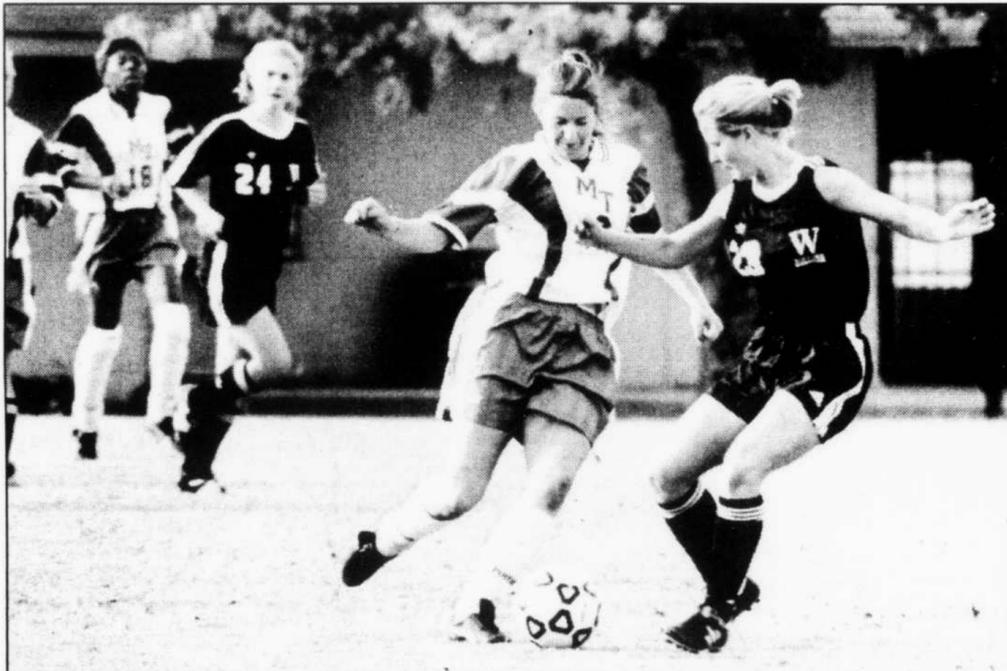
McMullen Suspension

Staff reports

Texas A&M transfer Typail McMullen has been suspended from the Blue Raider football team for violating team rules.

The senior cornerback, who has played in only three games because of a knee injury, leads Middle Tennessee State with three interceptions and six passes defended. *

And the winner is...



Brian G. Miller/staff

Lynn Wright battles for control in last weeks face off with Wofford. The Lady Raiders shutout Tennessee Tech, 2-0, Tuesday night in Cookeville. Both teams are in their first year of intercollegiate play.

Flag football team loses to N. Florida

Statesboro Herald

The championship game in the "Southern Showdown" flag football tournament was played at Georgia Southern University's M.C. Anderson athletic fields Oct. 13, pitting the MTSU "Stars and Stripes" against the University of North Florida's "Richards".

The game see-sawed back and forth until the last minutes in the second half when the "Stars and Stripes", seemingly in control with two minutes left to play, threw an interception. The "Richards" marched

down the field and scored on fourth down to tie the score at 33-all. The extra-point play provided the margin of victory with a perfectly-executed pass completion in the corner of the end zone. A shell-shocked MTSU team moved the ball half the distance to the goal line in under 13 seconds with a string of sideline pass plays. The final play of the game was a long pass into the end zone that bounced off several MTSU players' hands, but to North Florida's relief, was dropped.

The tournament was played by teams from all over the Southeast,

drawing competitors from seven states, in near perfect football weather. All the participating teams were provided with photos and videos of their game play. In the women's category, "Flasco" from the University of Alabama dominated "Football, Inc." from Georgia Southern, winning 30-6 in the championship game.

MTSU's "Stars and Stripes" flag football team was made up of Chris Hughes (captain), Peco Wardlow, Gregg Green, Ralph Mathis, Pat Hayes, Carlos Gupton, Shawn Dunn and Jeremy Graham. *

Women get another league of their own

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight women from its opening tip-off, the women's professional league sponsored by the NBA awarded eight franchises Wednesday, with hopes of adding more once it establishes an identity.

The four teams in the Eastern Conference are New York, Charlotte, Cleveland and Houston. Phoenix, Utah, Sacramento and Los Angeles make up the Western Conference.

The WNBA will play a 28-game schedule beginning June 21. The eight-team league will be split into two conferences and will have a single elimination playoff format.

The teams will be sponsored by the NBA franchises in each city and will play in NBA arenas, but they will not be known as the Lady Knicks, Lady Hornets, etc. The Los Angeles franchise will be operated by the

Lakers. Team names will be announced in February.

NBC will broadcast a game every Saturday afternoon, and ESPN (Monday or Tuesday night) and Lifetime (Friday night) will each televise one game per week.

The semifinals will be played Aug. 28, and NBC will televise the championship game Aug. 30.

"This is the beginning of something that will be very, very big," said Dave Checketts, president of Madison Square Garden. "It's not about being politically correct, it's about being interesting."

NBA commissioner David Stern said the league would look to expand "as soon as we can in a sensible way."

Sixteen teams applied for franchises, and the Boston Celtics, Miami Heat, Chicago Bulls, San Antonio Spurs, Denver Nuggets, Washington Bullets, Indiana Pacers

and Philadelphia 76ers had their applications rejected.

The biggest surprise was the rejection of Chicago, the nation's third-largest media market. Stern said the presentation by the Bulls' staff lacked the enthusiasm of many of the others.

"The concentration on their men's team was occupying their marketing staff," Stern said.

All the WNBA teams will be owned by the league, and the best players — including Olympic stars Sheryl Swoopes and Rebecca Lobo — will be assigned to teams based on regional appeal and competitive considerations. A draft will be held April 28 for the remaining players.

Stern said he expected the league to lose money at first, but the use of existing arenas and staff, such as ticket sellers, will cut down on start-up costs. *

Little Juice Left in 'Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party'

Paul Newberry/AP

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — It's billed as "The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party," which gives some semblance of meaning to the Georgia-Florida rivalry.

After all, it sure isn't much of a football game anymore.

Though it was once a landmark on the Southeastern Conference schedule, Florida has turned its game with Georgia into a ritual beating, like some palooka challenging Mike Tyson to a fight every year.

"As far as the players, we don't have a real appreciation of the rivalry," Florida center Jeff Mitchell said. "We have our own rivals."

It's hard to convince most of the Gator players that Georgia ever was a serious challenge. Since Steve Spurrier became coach in 1990, Florida has won six straight games by an average score of 41-17. The last two meetings, when the series switched to a home-and-home affair while the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville was being rebuilt, have been especially ugly: 52-14 and 52-17.

Maybe that's why Mitchell, when asked to name Florida's top rivals, listed Florida State, Tennessee, Auburn and even Miami, "if we played them."

Georgia's first-year coach, Jim Donnan, acknowledged it's hard for a rivalry to be taken seriously when one team has such dominance over the other.

This Saturday, as the series returns to Jacksonville for the first time since 1993, it looks like more of the same with No. 1 Florida (7-0) a 33-point favorite over the Bulldogs (3-4).

"We just need to get this game back to a rivalry where it's competitive," Donnan said. "But let me tell you, we've got to be competitive with everybody else in the league."

Under Spurrier, Florida has won four of the last five SEC titles with an overall record of 68-13-1. Georgia is an ordinary 40-28-1 this decade.

"It's frustrating," said Hines Ward said. "None of the guys have beaten Florida since they came here. Everybody wants to beat them once before they leave."

Surprisingly, Georgia had the upper hand in this rivalry before Spurrier, winning 15 of the 19 meetings before 1990. In fact, the Bulldogs still hold a commanding lead in the series at 44-28-2.

"Their fans used to be so wild when they used to win all those games," said Florida

safety Fred Weary, who grew up in Jacksonville as a Gators fan. "I used to not even want to watch on TV."

"I remember the days when we were heavily favored and they beat us 28-0 or something like that. They were always talking about, 'You can never beat Georgia.' Those days I remember."

Indeed, Georgia has probably been responsible for more Florida heartache than any other program.

There was a 26-21 victory in 1980, when Buck Belue hooked up with Lindsay Scott on a 93-yard touchdown pass with 1:03 remaining. To make matters worse for Florida, the Bulldogs went on to win the national championship.

Georgia came from behind to win in 1975 and 1976, both times when Florida was playing for a share of the SEC title. In 1985, Florida was ranked No. 1 for the first time — until a 24-3 loss to the Bulldogs the following week.

Then there was 1966, when the Gators rolled into Jacksonville with a 7-0 record, a No. 5 ranking and a quarterback named Steve Spurrier, who was on his way to winning the Heisman Trophy.

Nevertheless, Georgia took a 27-10 victory — intercepting three of Spurrier's passes — and went on to capture the first of Vince Dooley's five SEC titles.

Many still look back to that game as the genesis for Spurrier's intense dislike of Georgia and his desire to not only beat the Bulldogs, but beat them badly.

Spurrier brushes aside that kind of talk, but his players notice a little more fire in his eyes during Georgia week. And he's always quick to give them a little history lesson about the series — pre-1990, of course.

"We mentioned a little bit of the overall series," Spurrier admitted. "Most of them have a little bit of an idea that Georgia used to whip up on the Gators with regularity, and when they did, they talked about how much more character and more fight they had."

Donnan realizes his long-term job security depends on getting this series back on somewhat of an even keel.

"Probably the most vivid thing that happened to me on the barnstorming tour we had in the spring was all the Georgia people coming up to me and saying, 'Let's get after Florida,'" Donnan recalled. "That was a very vivid message."

"Their fans used to be so wild..."

Fred Weary

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OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	OVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Murray State	5	0	6	1
E. Kentucky	4	0	4	3
E. Illinois	3	1	5	2
Tennessee St.	3	1	4	3
Tenn. Tech	3	2	4	3
SEMO	2	3	2	5
MTSU	1	4	3	5
UT-Martin	0	5	0	7
Austin Peay	0	5	0	8

RESULTS

TSU 38, Austin Peay 14
E. Illinois 35, Tenn. Tech 27
E. Kentucky 45, UT-Martin 7
SEMO 16, MTSU 13, OT

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 2
E. Illinois at Austin Peay, 1:30 p.m.
TSU at E. Kentucky, 12:30 p.m.
Tennessee Tech at Murray State, 1:30 p.m.
UT-Martin at SEMO, 12:00 p.m.

SEC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	SEC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Div.				
Florida	5	0	7	0
Tennessee	3	1	5	1
South Carolina	4	2	5	3
Georgia	2	3	3	4
Kentucky	1	4	2	4
Vanderbilt	0	5	1	6
Western Div.				
Alabama	4	1	7	1
LSU	4	1	6	1
Auburn	3	2	5	2
Miss. State	1	3	2	4
Arkansas	0	3	2	4
Ole Miss	1	3	4	3

RESULTS

Tennessee 20, Alabama 13
Kentucky 24, Georgia 17
LSU 28, Miss. State 20
Ole Miss 38, Arkansas St. 21
South Carolina 27, Vanderbilt 0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 2
Tennessee at South Carolina, 11:30 a.m.
Arkansas at Auburn, 1 p.m.
UAB at Vanderbilt, 1 p.m.
NE Louisiana at Mississippi St., 1:30 p.m.
Georgia vs. Florida at Jacksonville, 2:30 p.m.

AP TOP 25

1. Florida
2. Ohio State
3. Florida State

4. Arizona State
5. Nebraska
6. Tennessee
7. Colorado
8. North Carolina
9. Michigan
10. Alabama
11. Northwestern
12. LSU
13. BYU
14. Kansas State
15. Penn State
16. Virginia
17. Wyoming
18. West Virginia
19. Notre Dame
20. Utah
21. Washington
22. Miami
23. Southern Mississippi
24. Auburn
25. Iowa

Other teams receiving votes: California, Virginia Tech, East Carolina, Army, Air Force, Georgia Tech, Syracuse, Navy, Texas Tech, Southern Cal., Michigan State.

This week's results and schedules of local interest--all times Central:

WOMEN'S SOCCER RESULTS

Tuesday, Oct. 29
MTSU defeats Tenn. Tech, 2-0 in OT

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3
University of Mississippi Tournament
2 Northwestern Louisiana 1 p.m.
3 University of Mississippi 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Tuesday, Oct. 29
MTSU defeats Tenn. Tech 3-1
15-3, 15-10, 11-15, 15-6

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES

Friday, Nov. 1
SE Missouri at MTSU, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2
Eastern Illinois at MTSU, 4 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY NEXT MEET

Saturday, Nov. 2
OVC Men's & Women's Championships at UTM

GOLF RESULTS

The MTSU golf team finished 15th

out of 17 teams at the USA Fall Beach Classic. The Raiders shot a +38 as a team at the par 72, 54 hole tournament held yesterday and today.

Maine Brock shot the best for the Raiders, shooting a 215 for the tournament to finish one under par. That score enabled him to finish tied for 17th place.

Brett Alexander proved to have the next best showing for the Raiders finishing tied for 35th by shooting a +4.

Whit Turnbow finished tied for 68th shooting +13, Steve Ressler finished 85th shooting a +24, and Richard Spangler finished 87th shooting a +33.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Nov. 8-10
Gunby Jordan Intercollegiate
Bull Creek Golf Course
Columbus, Georgia

MEN'S TENNIS

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

The MTSU tennis teams are busy in action in two locations. The women are playing in tournament action at Georgia Tech, while a trio of Blue Raiders compete at the Tulane Invitational in New Orleans, Louisiana.

In women's singles action: Claire Sevier was eliminated from the singles flight #1 by Mary Anne Martin of UAB yesterday (6-4, 6-1).

Alex Toelle won the women's singles flight #2 title by defeating Rachna Ashar of Central Florida (2-6, 6-4, 6-0).

Kim Glassman, who defeated Heather Wimberley of Georgia Tech in the first round of the loser's bracket was defeated by Aude Boule of Georgia Southern (6-3, 7-5).

Amy King was defeated in the finals of flight #4 by Auburn winners of Georgia Tech (6-1, 6-3).

Malinda Ryan, who defeated Laura Cazella of Stetson yesterday, was put out by Tamarra Jenkin of Georgia Tech (6-1, 6-1).

In women's doubles action: King/Ryan defeated Brown/Wisinski of UNC Greensboro in the loser's bracket consolation match 9-8 (5).

Toelle /Genosi won the loser's bracket of doubles flight #3 by defeating Kirchner/Wolf (8-0).

Larson/Earheart here defeated in the finals of doubles flight #4 by Calnon/Phillips of Furman (8-2).

NHL looking carefully at expansion

TORONTO (AP) — Nashville wants in next year, and Hamilton is back for another try, but NHL commissioner Gary Bettman reiterated Wednesday the league won't be rushed into adding more teams.

"The issue of expansion, including whether we expand, hasn't been prejudged," Bettman said at a news conference launching a coffee table book of a day in the league's life.

Nevertheless, the league has told would-be franchisees that applications, along with a \$100,000 deposits, must be submitted by Friday. The league's executive committee will hear presentations Nov. 14 and could officially add teams as early as a full board meeting in Phoenix in mid-December.

"My guess is that anything for next year would be a long shot," Bettman said. "I wouldn't rule it out as an impossibility, but I think it would be a very long shot."

"We're trying to do this in a very careful, considered way. We want to make sure there are no mis-steps."

However, the NHL is under pressure from interested cities. Nashville wants an NHL team two years before the NFL's Houston Oilers move to Tennessee, Bettman said. Lucrative U.S. markets such as Atlanta, Portland and Houston also have expressed interest, and Hamilton is dropping off its \$100,000 check this week.

The suburban Toronto city of North York is also making its

expansion hopes public.

And, contrary to Canadian public sentiment, Bettman said there is no bias against Canadian applications.

"That's just an emotional statement," he said. "The fact is, we're working very hard to ensure we have six healthy franchises in Canada and expansion's a separate issue."

While Bettman talks about an even playing field, Glen Sather shoots down Hamilton's plan before it's officially hatched.

"No chance," the Edmonton Oilers vice-president told the Hamilton Spectator, which is putting up the \$100,000 deposit. "All they're doing is throwing a hundred grand away."

Sather said the financial

picture is just too cloudy.

"Let's look at it from the logical point of view," Sather said. "You're never going to get permission from Buffalo or Toronto."

"But, let's say you did get in, you did sell your 13,000 season tickets and you did get your luxury boxes and your corporate support. Then you'd qualify for small-market subsidy. Do you think large American markets would let a team in that they're going turn around and grant a subsidy to?"

One thing Bettman said the league has to be careful of is flooding the market with teams stocked by players who wouldn't normally be in the NHL. Watering down the product would be counter-productive.

The Stults Memorial Scholarship Committee is now taking applications for the

Douglas E. Stults Memorial Scholarship

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Application deadline: 4 p.m., Nov. 15, 1996

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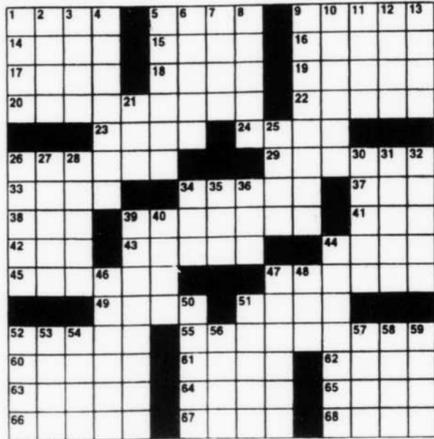
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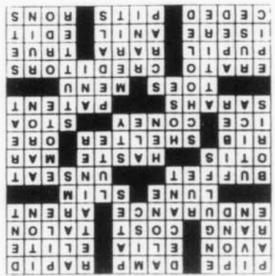
For more information, contact Jenny Crouch at 898-2815 or come by JUB, Room 308. Three finalists will be selected from the field of applicants and will be interviewed Dec. 5. You will be notified if you are to be interviewed.

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
 1 Hookah
 5 Not quite dry
 9 Fast
 14 Stratford-upon-Avon
 15 Lamb, alternatively
 16 Best part
 17 Chimed
 18 Price
 19 Bird's claw
 20 Fortitude
 22 Common contraction
 23 "Clair de —"
 24 Slender
 26 Hit repeatedly
 29 Remove from office
 33 Redding or Skinner
 34 Speediness
 37 Impair
 38 A bone
 39 Place of safety
 41 Mine's output
 42 Sherbat
 43 New York's — Island
 44 Colonnade
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Are you or is someone you know suffering from Bulimia Nervosa? *Recurrent episodes of binge eating (i.e., eating larger amounts of food than most people would under similar circumstances.) *Feeling a lack of control over eating (i.e., that you cannot stop or control what or how much you eat). *Self-induced vomiting, excessive use of exercise, diuretics, enemas, (or other medications), or fasting, to prevent weight gain. *Self-worth affected by your body shape and weight. *You must have experienced the above symptoms at least twice a week for three months, on average. If you are experiencing the symptoms listed above, are 18 years or older, and are in stable general health, you may qualify for a bulimia research study. If you qualify, you will receive physical exams, a medical/psychiatric evaluation, and all study related clinic visits at no cost to you. For information, please call Outpatient Psychiatry, Vanderbilt University Medical Center 322-0387.

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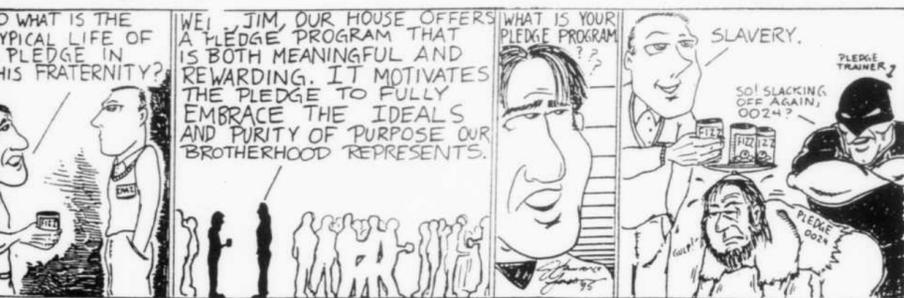
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7:00	The Early Evening Show	ENT	ENT	ENT	ENT
7:30	The Early Evening Show	Campus Talk	Campus Talk	Campus Talk	Campus Talk
8:00	The Tony Hunter Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show
8:30	The Creep Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show
9:00	Campus Talk	The Tony Hunter Show			
9:30	(schedules for 9:30am-12pm, 12:30pm-3pm, 3:30pm-6pm follow same as schedule for 6:30am-9am)	The Creep Show	The Creep Show	The Creep Show	The Creep Show
10:00		ENT II	ENT II	ENT II	ENT II
10:30		Blue & White	Blue & White	Blue & White	Blue & White

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