

# SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Thursday, October 24, 1996

Volume 72, Number 28

## Salary deficit upsets veteran maintenance staff

By Gregg Mayer/ staff

Low morale, low wages and livid frustrations are weighing down the once-positive sentiments of veteran maintenance workers at MTSU like the iron chains around the neck of Marley in Dickens' classic A Christmas Carol.

Some of the veteran workers say they are tired of being overlooked, "ignored," as newly-hired workers start at much higher salaries — so much higher in fact that envious tensions inside the work force are making it more difficult to work from day to day.

Tensions began in the spring of 1994, when newly hired maintenance workers were authorized to receive higher starting salaries, often earning \$1,000 to \$2,000 more a year, than veteran workers.

Authorization for the salary increase came from the Tennessee Board of Regents — a central organization controlling the budgets of

state universities in Tennessee — and the university administration as part of the "salary penetration" plan.

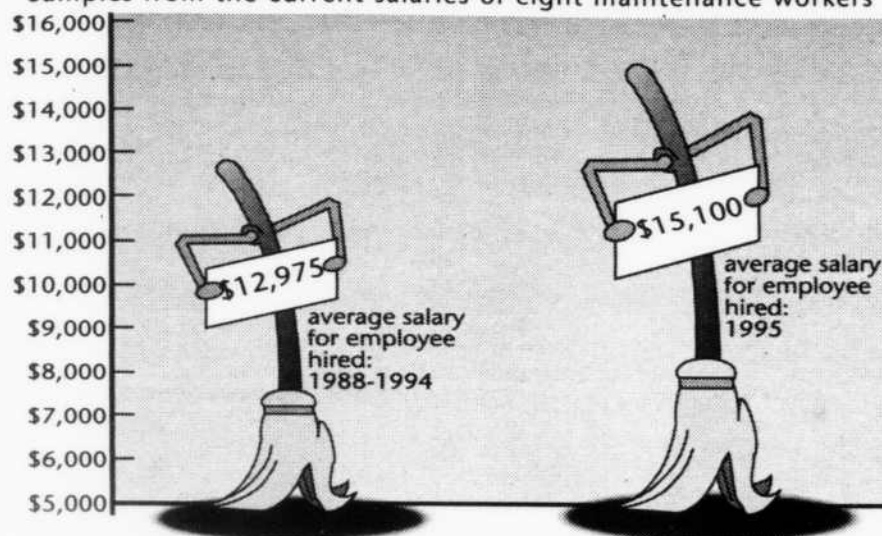
Newly hired workers receive "salary penetration" in parallel relation to the amount of past experience acquired; before the spring of '94, however, workers were hired at the graveyard-bottom of the salary range.

Speaking on the condition of anonymity, a veteran worker says he is not upset new workers are earning more money ("they deserve it," he says), but he just wants to earn his "fair" salary. He was hired several years ago to work at MTSU, long before the spring of '94, and his salary has increased only with the state-mandated three percent raise every few years. Newly hired workers, some of whom he trains for work, begin with a salary \$1,000 to \$2,000 higher than his.

"How can I ever even be brought up to the amount (of salary) they are

### Maintenance Salary Comparison

Samples from the current salaries of eight maintenance workers



Andrew Mays/ staff

bringing people in at?," he asks. "It makes no sense." Two examples taken from the

MTSU Faculty Budget '96/ '97 illustrate his point: One custodial worker hired in '95 earns \$2,000 more

than a custodial worker hired in '88; another custodial worker hired in '95 earns \$4,000 more than a custodial worker hired in early '94.

The simple reason for this extraordinary difference is "salary penetration."

"They got all this money going to new buses, new buildings, and new employees," another veteran worker says. "They don't have any money coming to us."

Ramona Taylor, director of human resources, says new workers' salaries are determined by an algebra-like formula. The formula adds together a new workers' education with past experience, cross-references this with the amount of money TBR allows for the position, and determines a salary. But before the spring of '94 the process was much simpler: a worker started at the lowest possible salary.

Why "salary penetration" in 1994? Please see maintenance page 2

## Parking Authority collects over \$140,000 from permit sales, fines



Brian G. Miller/ staff

A ticket writer gives a citation for parking illegally on Tuesday. Over \$140,000 in parking fines were collected in September.

By Jennie Treadway/ staff

Over \$140,000 in parking fees and fines was acquired this past September alone, according to the Parking Authority's records.

"It all goes to salaries, building future lots, resurfacing and making signs," said Deborah Roberts, administrator for the Parking Authority.

Every day, ticketers are out with their fanny packs in search of illegal parkers. Many students, visitors and parents will return to their car at the end of the day only to find a little slip of paper beneath the windshield wiper, courtesy of the Parking Authority.

Roberts said the Parking Authority is an auxiliary enterprise, meaning that it is self-supporting. The authority relies on parking permit fees and paid tickets for revenue. It also receives the money from the parking meters and special events on campus in which it is involved.

Another area where money is spent is the Raider Express system.

Funds are needed to buy the buses, and additional funds are required for bus maintenance, drivers' salaries, and building shelters and bus signs. The Parking Authority has to be financially prepared to replace the older buses as well, if necessary.

Nearly \$14,000 was obtained from student parking decals, which is only half of what employees paid for parking permits. And while \$5,237 came from parking meters, \$94,390 was received from parking violations.

These figures do not include August's revenue, when the purchasing of parking permits is considerably higher, as well as the number of parking violations.

"The figures vary every month of the year," Roberts said.

As the year progresses, there are less parking violations because drivers learn with time which spaces are legal and which are illegal.

The money is first distributed into the salaries of all the workers, and the remainder is put into the appropriate funds for new parking lots, as well as

the renovation of existing lots. With MTSU's population and campus expansion, new lots are being planned for and built. With this growth, parking permit fees increase as well.

In July, the cost for faculty permits and green student permits went up \$5. It is likely that they will continue to go up should more lots be necessary, Roberts said. With the massive construction occurring on campus, and more students attending the university, Roberts said it would be sensible to build the proper accommodations.

The idea of a parking garage is under consideration by the Parking Authority. In order to fund such a project, parking permit fees will increase drastically. Although the blueprints have not been prepared yet, the plan is being looked into with great detail.

"We are in the process of hiring a parking consultant," Roberts said. "We want to get the numbers and facts that we need to start thinking more about building a garage." •

### Off the Wire

## Gap between Israel, Palestinians 'very wide'--Arafat

By Dafna Linzer / AP

JERUSALEM (AP) — Talks on a Hebron troop withdrawal resumed today under U.S. auspices, and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said the gaps between the two sides remained "very wide."

Arafat's appraisal contradicted assessments made just hours earlier by a senior Palestinian negotiator who said agreement was within reach.

The Palestinian leader apparently is holding out for a package that would include not only Hebron but also an Israeli promise to fulfill the remaining elements of agreements already signed, including a further troop pullback in West Bank rural areas.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu appears at a disadvantage in the war of nerves because President Clinton is pressing for a Hebron deal before the U.S. elections. Arafat can always argue he simply wants the fulfillment of promises made by Israel's previous government. Netanyahu has been seeking to renegotiate the terms of a troop redeployment in Hebron.

As Israeli and Palestinian negotiators met at a Jerusalem hotel this afternoon, there was growing concern that extremists from either side might carry out an attack to scuttle the talks.

Radio broadcasts today warned Palestinian militants might try to set

off suicide bombs, and the government's anti-terror adviser urged Israelis to be on the alert for suspicious people or objects. The Yediot Ahronot daily said there was also concern Jewish extremists might carry out an attack to try to block a Hebron pullback.

About 450 Jewish settlers live in Hebron, a town of 94,000 Palestinians.

Israeli newspapers reported that in an overnight session that lasted until early today, the two sides agreed on the transfer of civilian authorities in Hebron. The five-page agreement contained 22 points, according to the Maariv and Yediot Ahronot dailies.

In the negotiations, Israel made some concessions, for example dropping demands to retain sole control over granting building permits to the Jewish settlers, the reports said.

Some differences remained concerning security arrangements after a troop pullback, including Israel's demand to retain control over a larger area of Hebron than originally agreed on, the reports said.

Arafat said today "the gap is still very wide."

"We are looking for an honest and accurate implementation of the peace agreement," Arafat said during a joint news conference with visiting French President Jacques Chirac in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

"There are many issues on the

agenda: the release of prisoners, especially women, further redeployment" from rural areas, Arafat said. "There are 35 points still under discussion and we hope they will be smoothly resolved."

The latest rounds have been mediated by Clinton's special envoy, Dennis Ross. The negotiations appeared to have been much invigorated by Ross' threat to return to Washington on Monday evening. Ross was en route to the airport when he received a phone call and returned to the talks.

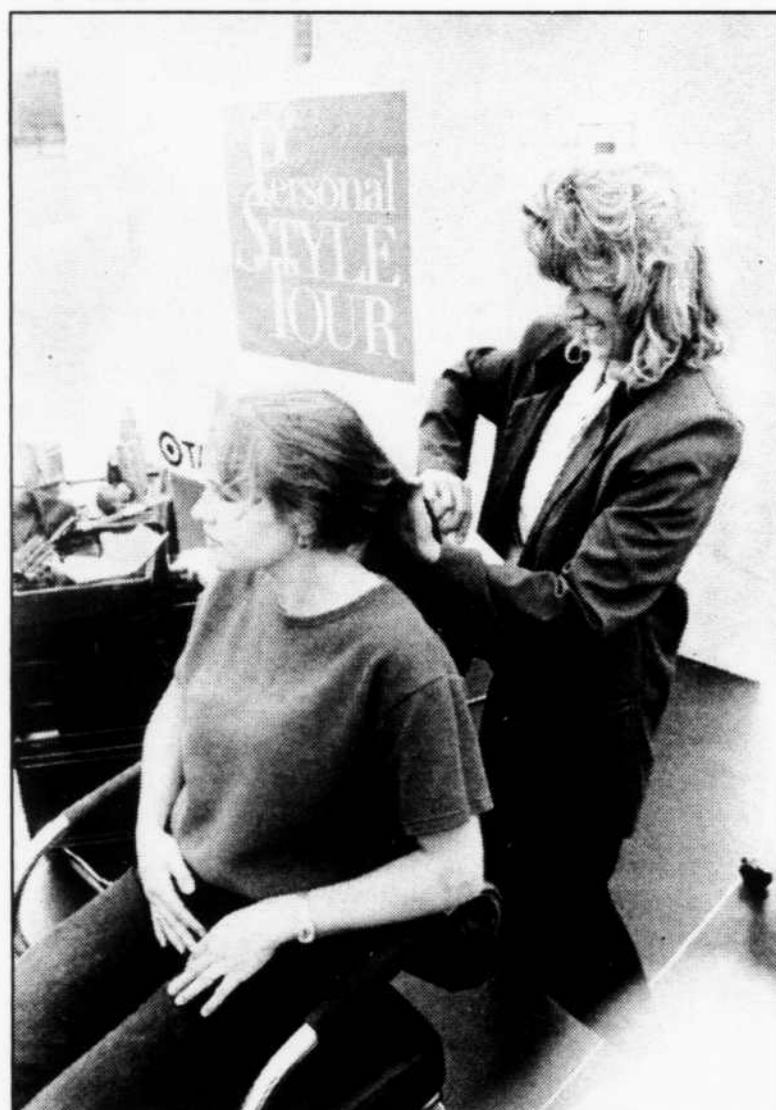
In one sign of progress Tuesday night, the level of negotiators was raised, with the teams including Israeli military chief Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak and Mahmoud Abbas, Yasser Arafat's deputy.

Netanyahu told reporters Tuesday that "the negotiation is very close to completion" and said a meeting between him and Arafat would be "desirable" when an accord is reached.

The deal would be the first between the Palestinians and Israel's new hard-line government.

The intensive talks began in response to a plea from Clinton following a week of violence last month in which Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers traded fire and 79 people were killed. At a summit in Washington, Clinton persuaded the two sides to negotiate until they reached accord. •

## A new do



Shawn Sidwell/ staff

Stylist, Natalie Cambell works with Tonya Donegan during Salon Selectives Personal Style Tour in front of KUC Monday.

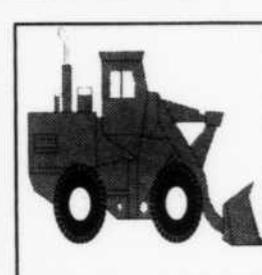
### FEATURES

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## INSIDE THE LINES




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### SPORTS


Ground breaking for baseball clubhouse





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## Collage awarded First Class rank from Associated Collegiate Press

By Martha Stroud/staff

Collage, MTSU's creative arts magazine, recently received the ranking of First Class with one mark of distinction in the category of photography, art and graphics from the Associated Collegiate Press / National Scholastic Press Association.

"I think that awards are important because it gives students an idea of the caliber of work they are capable of when comparing themselves to other universities," said Jenny Crouch, director of student publications.

The association annually reviews collegiate publications from across the nation and awards them the classification of All American, First Class or Second Class.

Collage has repeatedly received the ranking of All American and First Class.

"The association evaluates you based on your own merits," explained Crouch.

The literary magazine will soon be entering the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the same kind of critique.

The next issue of Collage will be released in January due to an editorial decision to add a new special section.



"We are taking the extra time right now to make the section that much better," said Melissa Hoover, Collage editor.

"The (new) section will feature student artists who are recommended by the different professors in the respective departments," Crouch said. "It will tell a little about the student artists in addition to showing their work."

Issues of Collage are published once a semester and can be found near Sidelines distribution stands.

## Womack speaks on his relationship with MTSU

By Jason Hollick/staff

State Sen. Andy Womack spoke before the pre-professional and graduate section of the American Association of Family and Consumer Science last Wednesday, Oct. 16. Womack talked about his life, his family and his political views.

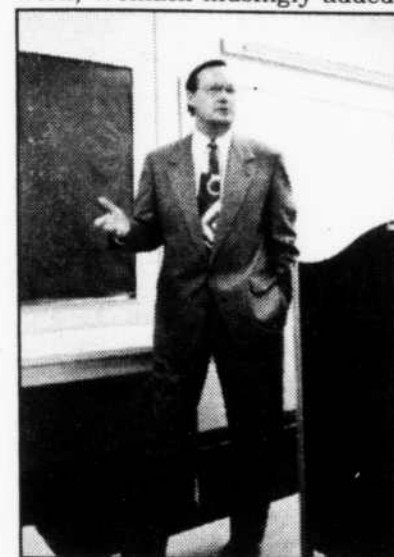
"Our blood runs blue, not red," Womack said as he described his relationship with the MTSU campus.

Womack said that a large part of his family is associated with MTSU. His father was elected as an MTSU outstanding alumnus. His father has been teaching at MTSU for 36 years.

"My father lives to teach. He doesn't teach to live," Womack added.

Sen. Womack talked a little about what he has done over his lifetime. He said he received his draft notice for Vietnam and "immediately" signed up with the Army. He said he was not going to take it easy while other soldiers went to Vietnam.

He also mentioned that he was the chairman for the Senate Education Committee. In 1995, he was chosen as Legislator of the Year. To prove that his life is not all work, Womack musingly added



Shawn Sidwell/staff

that for the past 23 years he has been a little-league baseball coach.

A belief in the improvement of higher education permeated Womack's speech. He believes

in performance funding — funding based on higher national test scores. Currently, one percent of any university's budget is based on performance. The performance funding would essentially be "a reward," Womack said, for schools with good academic performance.

Womack added that he wants to make universities more accountable for the money that they spend. He did it with K-12 schools in Tennessee, and he believes that he can do the same with state universities. Adding more accountability, Womack added, would lower classroom sizes.

The senator also helped arrange the Education Improvement Act, which compelled the business community — for the first time — to help with public education.

Womack takes on Republican challenger Kevin Wax in the November elections for the 16th District state senate seat. Womack eluded to the fact that he would love to be voted for the State Senate once again.

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# Around the World

## Oklahoma City Council Votes to Close Street at Site of Bomb Blast

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bowing to the wishes of families of bombing victims, the Oklahoma City Council unanimously voted today to permanently close the street in front of the blast site.

The council's vote came over the objections of a few merchants in the area, who maintained that closing the one-block stretch hurts their businesses.

Victims' families want that section of Fifth Street included in a planned memorial to those killed when a bomb ripped through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The April 19, 1995, bombing killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

"It's really important that this community be completely unified," he said. \*

## Bosnia Postpones Elections

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's nationwide municipal elections will be postponed again because conditions aren't right for a fair vote, Bosnian and Western officials said.

It was not immediately known how a delay would affect the withdrawal of the nearly 15,000 American troops now in Bosnia. President Clinton sent them in last

December, promising that they would be out in a year.

Elections for local councils were rescheduled in September after Bosnian Serbs flooded voter rolls with their supporters in an effort to cement their hold on key towns.

Under the 1995 accord, Bosnia is divided in about two equal halves between the Muslim-Croat federation and Bosnian Serbs. In some areas, like in Sarajevo, the lines cut across residential districts. \*

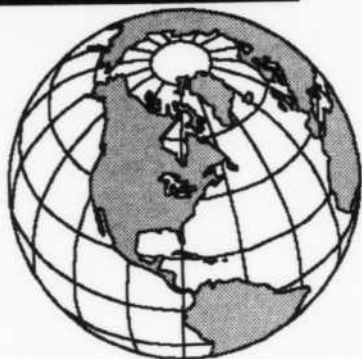
## On Brink of Strike Accord, Union and GM Extend Bargaining

TORONTO (AP) — On the brink of a deal to end a costly strike, the Canadian Auto Workers and General Motors ignored a deadline and worked into the night Monday in search of an accord.

"We have come along way. We've resolved a lot of issues," CAW President Buzz Hargrove told reporters Monday night. "I'm determined we're not going to let this slip away from us."

The 20-day strike by 26,000 Canadian workers has shut down General Motors operations in Canada and idled thousands of workers in the United States and Mexico because of disruptions to the flow of parts.

The strike, which began Oct. 2, is the longest by the CAW since a 97-day walkout in 1970. \*



## Ecuadorian Plane Crashes on its way to Miami

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A cargo plane crashed in flames in the downtown of an Ecuadorian port, killing at least 23 people and raining fiery debris on dozens of homes, authorities and radio reports said today.

The Boeing 707 had just taken off from Miami with a cargo of frozen fish when it slammed into the bell tower of a church in Manta at 10:40 p.m. (11:40 p.m. EDT) Tuesday, the reports said.

Radio reports said all three crew members, believed to be Americans, were killed. A correspondent on the scene for Radio Quito said the bodies of 20 residents were in the town morgue, burned to death. A priest at the church was among the dead.

"The plane didn't gain altitude and fell to the ground like a ball of fire," one witness told a Quito radio station. \*

## Maintenance:

continued from page 1

TBR and the university administration decided "paying for experience" is a good way to get new workers to come to Murfreesboro and stay at MTSU. In the past, the university has had exceedingly high problems of worker turnover.

"The vice presidents got together and said, 'Why don't we start paying for experience?'" says David Gray, director of facility services. "I was having tremendous amounts of turnover in the custodial ranks...still do."

"It doesn't mean we always get champions," Gray adds. "But it at least gives us the opportunity to try to get good people."

It is too early to determine the long range effects/benefits of the new "salary penetration."

Veteran workers can only have patience

Administrators are not blind to the animosity between veteran workers and new workers. Gray admits it was a "tough" decision to start hiring new workers at higher salaries, but that the administrators had to start somewhere. He adds that MTSU has the top 23 paid custodial workers out of all workers paid from TBR.

Taylor says she understands why veteran workers might see it as unfair, but she explains that she is working on an "equity adjustment" with TBR concerning veteran workers' salaries to compensate for past work experience prior to employment at MTSU. Gray confirms the study.

Across-the-boards, administrators and workers agree the current salaries of veteran workers are questionable, but there are no plans for immediate action. Deadlines for the "equity adjustment" were not known at the time of publication.

In addition, Taylor says there is a policy against veteran workers quitting their jobs and trying to be rehired with compensation for past experience. Workers who try to do so, Taylor says, will not be rehired.

"We feel helpless," a veteran worker confesses over the telephone. "Nobody knows what's going on."

All the workers know for certain is, like Marley, they must wear their chains all the way through Christmas this year. \*

MTSU Fine Arts presents



Certainly Alfred Hitchcock's most unrelenting exercise in terror, *Psycho* tells of a secretary who absconds with \$40,000 and comes upon a lonely motel overlooked by a gothic house inhabited by a strange young man and his possessive mother. (1960, 109 minutes, B/W, not rated)

Oct. 26/27, Sat/Sun, 2:00 pm only  
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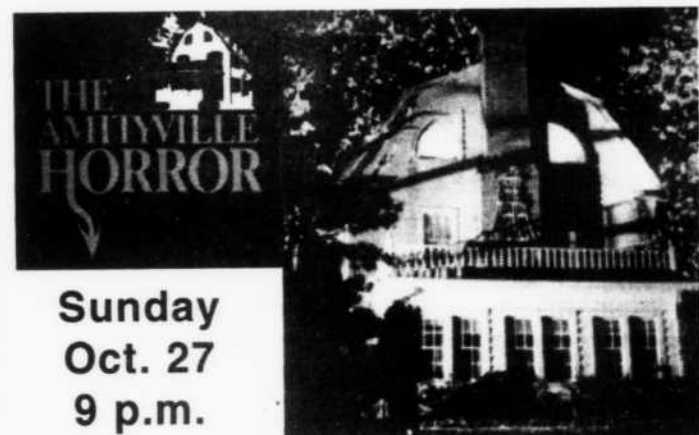
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This complex, menacing, visually rich thriller raises the theme of rootlessness and the tenuousness of personality to a global level. Director Wim Wenders (founding father of the modern Eurofilm) peoples this disjointed world with Hollywood's greatest mavericks including Sam Fuller, Nicholas Ray and - as the American friend himself - Dennis Hopper at his most disturbing. Starring Bruno Ganz. (1977, 127 minutes, color, not rated - in English and German with English subtitles)



## KUC THEATER

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Sunday  
Oct. 27  
9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28, 7 & 10 p.m.

A Long island family move into a house with an ugly past and are soon battling flies from hell, black ooze in the basement, and an invisible pig named Jody. Starring Stuart Rosenberg, James Brolin, Margot Kidder, Rod Steiger, and Murray Hamilton. (1979, 118 minutes, color)

## HALLOWEEN II



Oct. 29/30  
Tues/Wed  
7 & 10 p.m.

Halloween Week  
October 27 - 31

In 1978 HE came home on Halloween, a trail of corpses in his wake. Now the terror and suspense continue as HE continues to terrify his victim and this time, we find out why. Starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Donald Pleasance. (1981, 92 minutes, color)

MTSU Films and MTSU Post Office present

a random give-a-way of movie passes for Halloween Week features. Check your post office box for FREE movie passes.

## Honors lecture spotlights Huxley, Leary, Kesey to explain literary influence on Counterculture

By Martha Stroud/ staff

Larry Gentry, professor of English, gave a lecture last Monday which discussed the three prominent authors of the counterculture: Huxley, Leary and Kesey.

Gentry's lecture, titled "Ken Kesey and the Counterculture," was held in Peck Hall Room 109-A at 3:30 p.m.

"The aim for the lecture (was) to explain the pivotal role Kesey played in the beginning of the counterculture," Gentry said. "Kesey's pretty much single-handedly invented this term."

Gentry has been with MTSU since 1968. He teaches a graduate level satire class, a

class focusing on Browning and Tennyson, and freshman and sophomore English classes. Every spring, Gentry teaches two classes on the counterculture.

His lecture focused on the years when LSD was legal, from 1943 to 1966.

Kesey's books, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Sometimes a Great Notion*, both heavily influenced by Kesey's use of LSD and other psychedelic drugs, are influential novels from the counterculture. With the money he made from these books, "Kesey invented the counterculture as we know it now: communal living, psychedelic buses, ESP, acid

tests, Flower Power, etc.," Gentry explained.

"Kesey had a group called the Merry Pranksters who were the forerunners of The Grateful Dead," Gentry said.

"Kesey and his friends thought LSD was the greatest thing in the world and advocated its use. We now see the dangers of drugs — all kinds of drugs — much more strongly than people used to in the '60s."

Next Monday, Ron Messier, professor of history, will present his lecture "Cathedrals and Mosques: Contrasting Cultural Approaches to Reading Religious Architecture." \*

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**Monday, Oct. 28**

James Union Building, Dining Room B

6:30 p.m. Presentations

7:45 p.m. Informal Reception

**Speakers:**

- Judy Cline, senior vp, Lee Hecht Harrison, Brentwood
- Jim Holland, CEO, The Holland Group, Murfreesboro
- Dan Moore, vp marketing, The Southwestern Co., Nashville

For more information and to register call 898-2764

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## On Campus



THURSDAY, Oct. 24

**The Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the KUC room 313. For more information contact J R Becker at 274-2688.

SATURDAY, Oct. 26

**The Tennessee Simmental Association Cattle Sale** will be held Oct. 26 at 12 p.m. in the Tennessee Livestock Center. For more information, contact Chris Martin at 659-6811.

TUESDAY, Oct. 29

**Pre-Professional health Science Students** are encouraged to get questions answered from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

in the Wiser-Patten Science Hall and the Davis Science Building. For more information contact Finger Corley at 898-5087.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30

**The University Writing Center** will hold a comma workshop called Grammar for Fun and Profit from 11-11:45 a.m. in Peck hall in room 300A. For more information contact Kelly Thacker at 904-8237.

FRIDAY, Nov 1

**Applications for alternative spring break** are due. Drop off at the KUC room 130. For more information contact Holly Lentz Karstens at 898-2808.

MONDAY, Nov 4

**Nurses Career Day** will be held from 10:30 a.m. -1:00 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the JUB. Representatives from twenty organizations will be present to talk with students interested in health occupations. For more

information contact Martha Turner at 898-2500.

TUESDAY, Nov 5

**The ACT-COMP** will be given in the Tennessee Room of the JUB at 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., or 6:00 p.m. All graduating seniors are required to take this test. For more information contact Ruth Watson at 898-2854.

WEDNESDAY, Nov 6

**The ACT-COMP** will be given in the Tennessee Room of the JUB at 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., or 6:00 p.m. All graduating seniors are required to take this test. For more information contact Ruth Watson at 898-2854.

THURSDAY, Nov 7

**The ACT-COMP** will be given in the Tennessee Room of the JUB at 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., or 6:00 p.m. All graduating seniors are required to take this test. For more information contact Ruth Watson at 898-2854.

## Retired colonel named this year's inductee into ROTC Hall of Fame by Military Science Alumni Association

By Susan McMahan/ staff

Considering he thinks of his past years at MTSU as some of the best times in his life, it is easy to see why Col. James E. Stone was named MTSU's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Hall of Fame inductee.

Stone was officially named into the ROTC Hall of Fame Saturday, Oct. 12, in an induction ceremony held on the steps of the James Union Building.

The retired colonel said he was "truly shocked" when he was announced as this year's inductee.

"It's something I never thought I'd get," he said.

"I just felt super (about being inducted). It's probably the greatest thing that's ever happened to me. With a lot of humility, I don't think people should win single awards like this. This is a total team award."

According to Nancy Garner, who works at MTSU's Forrest Hall, Stone was nominated last year by United States congressman Bart Gordon.

Last December, the Military Science Alumni Association (MSAA) selected Stone to be this year's inductee.

"I didn't realize I was nominated against 11 or 12 people," Stone added with a bit of surprise in his voice.



Shawn Sidwell / staff

Senior Andy Gentry receives an award of recognition for taking part in the rangers competition. Gentry received the award during the ROTC ceremony in front of Forrest Hall on Oct. 12.

Every year, a graduate of MTSU's military science department is selected for the Hall of Fame. Inductions for the Hall of Fame occur during homecoming week. The inductee is honored with a plaque, and a portrait of the inductee hangs inside Forrest Hall.

Stone graduated from MTSU in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in biology and social science.

"Up until now, you could say that MTSU was the greatest thing that has ever

happened to me," he said.

While in the Army, Stone earned numerous awards, including the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart.

Colonel Stone has served his country honorably, completing one combat tour in Korea and two in Vietnam.

He recalled MTSU's population was only 3,000 in the late '50s, and that all males were required to take ROTC for two years. There is no such requirement today.

## Eighteen students awarded Leadership/Performance scholarships during MTSU Foundation fall meeting

Randy Ford/ staff

One of the most prestigious scholarships available at MTSU was awarded to 18 students last Saturday.

The recipients of the 1996 Leadership/Performance Scholarship were honored at the MTSU Foundation fall board meeting Saturday, Oct. 19. The MTSU Foundation is a private committee that funds the scholarship each year.

"The scholarship allows us to recruit outstanding high school students from across the state," said Sen. Andy Womack, president of the MTSU Foundation.

Financial Aid Director Winston Wrenn agrees on the importance of the scholarship.

"The competition for these students is so keen," Wrenn said. "We have to offer some incentive to these students because, otherwise, they're

going to go to other schools."

The 1996 Leadership/Performance recipients are Emily Allen, David Barnes, Rachel Bomar, Emily Cartwright, Liese DeLong, Sparkle Ellis, Lamont Gholston Jr., Elizabeth Hall, Adam James, James Harris, Link Lee, Andrew Margrave, Jonathan Morrow, Kelly Sawyer, Amanda Scales, Pamela Smith, Aaron Tallent and Dallas Williams.

Wrenn said that these students usually work with other peers to form "a core of students who come to the university and be involved in student life."

"We need students who want to get involved," he added.

Allen, a biology major who participated in many community service projects in high school, said that receiving the scholarship was an honor.

"It is kind of a reward for all the hard work in high school," Allen said. "It shows that if you do a lot to help others then you will get help, too."

Morrow, a public relations major, appreciates the financial support.

"This scholarship has allowed me to go to school. If I didn't get a scholarship, I might not have had the money to come here," Morrow said.

MTSU Foundation Leadership/Performance Scholarship recipients are selected by the MTSU Loan/Scholarship Committee. All incoming freshman are eligible to apply, and selection is based on several criteria, including leadership positions, counselor recommendation and academic achievement. The scholarship covers a student's registration fees for eight semesters.

## Congress passes bill restricting 'date rape' drug

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—In an effort to reduce date rape on campus, Congress this month approved a bill that imposes much harsher criminal penalties for using any drugs to commit sexual assault and other violent acts.

Lawmakers approved the bill, H.R. 4137, after hearing testimony about the growing connection between sexual assault and Rohypnol, a so-called "date rape" drug considered 10 to 20 times more potent than valium.

"This legislation marks the first time the use of controlled substances will be viewed as a weapon anywhere in the United States," said Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-N.Y.), a co-sponsor of the bill, the Drug-Induced Rape Prevention and Punishment Act. The bill provides a maximum penalty of up to 20 years in prison for using any controlled substance,

including Rohypnol, to commit a violent act.

Rohypnol pills or "roofies" have been connected to a growing number of date-rape cases, especially in Florida and Texas. The drug can be dropped into an unknowing victim's drink, causing them to pass out and have little memory of the crime or the attacker's identity.

At the University of Florida, one woman reported being told in the morning that five men had slept with her. Some college students also use the pills to get a quick high from alcohol and marijuana.

H.R. 4137 had faced roadblocks on Capitol Hill because Rohypnol, though illegal in the United States, has medical uses elsewhere in the world. Citing the need to reduce sexual assault, lawmakers in the end chose to target those who use any drug to incapacitate a victim.

Focusing just on

Rohypnol also could spur development of other drugs for use in committing crimes, lawmakers noted.

"There is no single 'date rape drug,' and people who tell you otherwise are not being candid with you," the congressman said.

Rohypnol use is on the upswing, federal investigators said. Florida had 14 Rohypnol cases from 1990 to 1992 but reported 480 cases last year.

Simple possession of the drug carries a prison term of up to three years, while distribution of 30 milligrams can get someone up to five years in jail.

"The federal government must show that it will not tolerate the use of any drug to facilitate rape," said Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), who led the fight for action in the Senate. Law enforcement must have "the tools it needs to fight the heinous crime of date rape."

## Local executives to speak in panel discussion highlighting ways of finding, keeping careers

By Heather Hybarger/ staff

"Getting a Job and Building a Career" is the title of a panel discussion to be held Monday that features three established area executives.

Judy Cline is the senior vice president/general manager for Lee Hecht Harrison, Inc. of Brentwood. Jim Holland is the chairman and CEO of the Holland Group, stationed in Murfreesboro. Dan Moore is the vice president of marketing for The Southwestern Company, located in Nashville.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the JUB Dining Room B. Each executive will give a presentation. A reception will follow.

"This will be a significant opportunity for MTSU students, graduate and undergraduate, and others in the community who may be experiencing a transition in their lives to obtain very practical and helpful advice from professionals on the front lines," said Jim Burton, associate dean of external

relations in the College of Business.

Each of the panelists will discuss their own careers as well as offer practical points on how to survive in the real world employment atmosphere.

"[The program] looks from the aspect of your first job; to building a career; to what happens if your career comes to an end and you have to start over," Burton said, "so it covers the whole spectrum."

Cline is a 1974 MTSU alumnae. She has experience in career transition counseling, corporate transition management and training in professional presence. According to Burton, she offers a perspective on handling a career change.

Holland is a 1972 MTSU alumnus. He also received his graduate degree from MTSU. He founded the Holland Group in 1991, consisting of Holland Employment, Holland Consulting and Holland Search. His presentation will offer perspectives on first jobs and temporary employment.

Moore is a 1976 honors graduate from Harvard University. His presentation will focus on summer employment. From his own experience, Moore will discuss his rise in the Southwestern Company from a door-to-door salesman to vice president of marketing.

Dean of the College of Business Rick Elam will make introductory remarks, followed by Joe M. Rodgers; former U.S. ambassador to France; Nashville businessman, and holder of the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise.

The Jennings A. Jones Chair has sponsored the event, which is free and open to the public, for the past four years.

There is no reserved seating for this event. However, those interested in attending are encouraged to call 898-2764 to register their attendance. Calling ahead will help ensure that proper seating accommodations can be provided.

## Planned Parenthood to offer drug-induced abortions

College Press Service

NEW YORK—Planned Parenthood announced Sept. 11 that many of its clinics will offer a drug-induced form of abortion this fall as part of a national study.

The study on early medical abortions has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and involves methotrexate and misoprostol, two drugs currently used to treat cancer, arthritis and other conditions.

Planned Parenthood said it hopes the study will persuade the FDA to deem the drugs "safe and effective" as an abortion method.

During the procedure, a woman no more than seven

weeks pregnant is injected with methotrexate, which stops the development of the placenta and embryo. Five to seven days later, the patient receives intravaginal doses of misoprostol, which causes the uterus to contract and expel the fetus.

In some cases, if abortion does not occur after seven days, the patient is given a second dose of misoprostol.

"We are gratified that the FDA is allowing us to move forward with our study of medical abortion," said Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood.

The two-drug abortion method already is in use in Europe and China. The FDA currently is considering whether to approve RU-486, or the abortion pill, also used in

Europe, Feldt said.

"In the foreseeable future, women will likely soon have a choice of two new medical options for ending unwanted pregnancies—ending them early, and without surgery," she said. "That is great news for women's health."

The National Right to Life Committee has condemned the two-drug abortion method, stressing that it stops the heart of an unborn child and may cause complications to the mother.

A study published last August in the New England Journal of Medicine concluded the method "represents a safe and effective alternative to invasive methods for the termination of early pregnancy."

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# Fair will present options for study abroad

By Christi Underdown / staff

Students who would like to travel and learn more about different countries can join various departments and organizations at the Study Abroad Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the KUC.

"It really should be called the 'Opportunities Abroad Fair,'" said Mary Grace Schulz, assistant director of International Programs and Services. "There are internships and other kinds of work available in addition to the study programs."

Last spring, about 350 students passed through the seven tables of representatives and information. This year, about nine organizations will have between 10 and 15 tables on the first and second levels of

the KUC.

"The fair will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., unless we get good traffic," Schulz said. "Then, of course, we will stay longer."

On-campus and off-campus organizations have been invited to promote their programs, as have local schools such as Austin Peay. There will be information about international work and volunteer programs. The Peace Corps, the most well-known worldly volunteer program, will be present among the groups.

"In the past couple of years the Peace Corps has become more selective," Schulz said. "They now require such skills as language fluency. If someone does not qualify, they can apply with smaller lesser-known groups who will be represented and will be happy

to take any capable set of hands."

Volunteers can work for as little as one week, and they will have that experience to put on a resume.

The Cooperative Center for Study Abroad (CCSA) is an organization supporting five trips during the summer to countries such as Ireland, Scotland and Japan. During winter break they also will take students to Australia and England. In addition, CCSA supports several academic departments, such as foreign languages and English.

The foreign language department will also have people at the fair to inform students about such opportunities as trips to France, Latin America and Canada.

During the summer, two

professors from the English department will be needing at least 12 students to go with them on two trips to London. Each trip counts for three credit hours.

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program will have a table with coordinator Sherry King Krickel and former participant Angela Malone. They will be supplying slides and pictures of Malone's first-hand experience.

Placement and Student Employment will be highlighted for the first time at the fair. They will be providing information about international work and internships.

"We just want students to get involved," said Schulz.

All faculty and students are invited to attend. •

# Non-discrimination policy required in Colo. colleges

College Press Service

The College Republicans of Colorado had argued that such an agreement would violate

DENVER—Student groups at Colorado colleges and universities must open their door to all members, regardless of their sexual orientation, a federal judge has ruled.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Edward W. Nottingham ends a suit filed by the College Republicans of Colorado against Metropolitan State College and Colorado State University.

University officials can order student groups to sign a "non-discrimination" policy and deny them funding or office space if they don't, according to the ruling.

"It sends a clear message that all of the Colorado college student organizations are open to everyone."

-Bob Brock  
Spokesperson from  
Metropolitan State

# Tuition costs, federal loans continue to climb; more aid available

College Press Service

NEW YORK—The cost of college tuition will continue to outpace inflation this year, and students are borrowing more than ever to get degrees, according to a new study.

"I had scholarships and parental support for college [but] have been relying on loans—about \$50,000—for graduate school," said Derek R. Larson, a doctoral student in history at Indiana University.

His wife is also a graduate student, and they wonder how they'll pay off the loans, he said.

"I expect we'll be lucky to pay off our debt in 10 years after finding work, assuming we can both find jobs in our respective fields at all," he said. "I feel quite insecure about the financial future my investment may bring."

According to a College Board survey released Sept. 25, students at four-year public colleges and universities can expect to pay about 6 percent more this year for tuition. That's about \$155 more than last year.

Four-year private schools

boosted undergraduate tuition this year by 5 percent, which means students will have to pay about \$607 more.

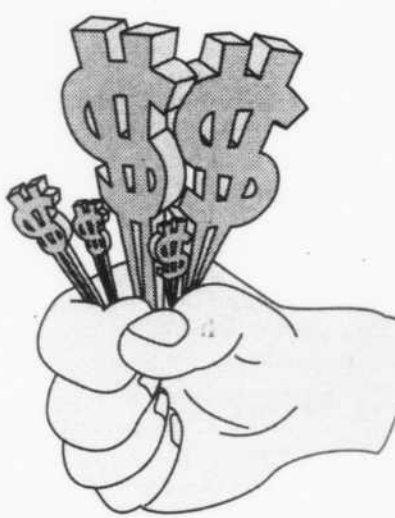
Room and board also jumped, an average 6 percent, or \$220, at public colleges and universities, and about 4 percent, or \$295, at private schools, the study found.

Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, said that despite costs that "are daunting to many, for most Americans, the fact remains that college is still accessible—especially in the light of financial aid currently available."

Stewart urged students and families to keep college costs in perspective, noting that a majority of students pay less than \$4,000 per year. Only about 5 percent of college students attend the highest-priced universities that charge more than \$20,000 a year, he said.

The study by the College Board, an association of about 3,000 colleges, also found that federal aid is available to students at a record level—more than \$50 billion.

But most student-aid



growth has come in the form of federal loans, said Lawrence Gladieux, executive director for policy analysis at the College Board's Washington office. In 1995-96, federal loan programs provided \$29 billion in aid to students—57 percent of all available aid.

In contrast, federal grant support continued to decline—despite a slight increase of \$40 in the maximum Pell Grant. Now grants represent just 42 percent of total federal, state and institutional aid.

"Since the mid-70s, the Pell

Grant has lost ground both to inflation and to the rising cost of college—a 40 percent decrease over 20 years," said Stewart.

But Jack Joyce, associate director of information at the association's College Scholarship Service, points out that half of all students enrolled in higher education receive some financial aid, often a combination of grants, scholarships, loans and work-study.

"Focusing on 'sticker price' or allowing 'sticker shock' to influence college choice will limit opportunities that are out there for students," he said.

Some private schools have reacted to "sticker shock" with promises not to raise tuition more than the inflation rate; others have simply cut tuition. The most publicized example is Muskingum College, which cut its tuition more than \$4,000 this year, from \$13,850 to \$9,850.

James B. Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the good news in the College Board report is that there is more

financial aid available for students to attend college than ever before.

The bad news is that the increase is in the form of loans rather than grants, which means "we are creating a seriously debt-burdened society," he said.

He blames rising costs on state legislatures that have "deprioritized" funding for public colleges and universities.

"Historically, most states have paid more than two thirds of the cost of a college education, and the student or their family paid the rest," he said. "Now, many states pay only 50 percent." •



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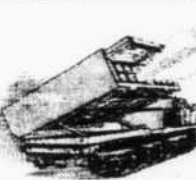
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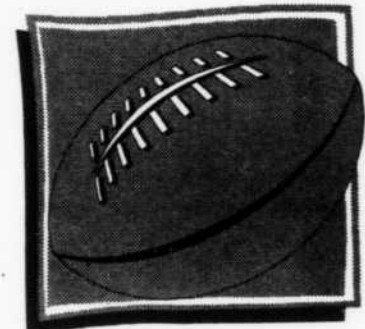
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# OPINIONS

Page 6

SIDELINES

Thursday, October 24, 1996

## In our view

### Veteran workers deserve raises

The university's policy of "salary penetration" to draw new maintenance workers may have once seemed reasonable, but given the lack of increases in the salaries of those workers who were hired prior to the institution of the policy, it is obvious that it must be amended.

By hiring new workers at higher salaries than those of the veteran workers, the administration is shooting itself in the foot. While they may attract new workers, they will lose experienced and dedicated employees.

Furthermore, the experienced workers that do not leave will suffer from a severe lack of job morale, as new, inexperienced workers which they trained begin earning more than they do.

If a corporation were to institute the same policies, its workers would not allow it, and its management would soon recognize the policy as detrimental to its production.

The seemingly obvious solution to this problem is just to raise the salaries of those workers who were hired prior to implementation of the salary penetration policy.

It is simply foolish for the university to ignore the concerns of its veteran maintenance workers. After all, they are ultimately the ones who keep the university running physically.



## Contradictions in moral judgment harmful to society

In the social climate of today, it is often deemed inappropriate for one person to criticize another's moral choices. A standard of "don't judge me, I won't judge you" is prevalent, but this is not without problems. For this standard to be effective, we have to exchange our code of community morals for a personal code.

Following this mandate, two people start at point "A." One leaps to point "X," the other to point "Y." Even though they both felt the best decision was in different directions, neither can express that to the other without giving some reason why the direction the other took was not the best. So, our lives become a series of rationalizations and justifications for our actions, but without some moral measure we can never know whether one, none or both are right.

This view is highlighted by the reactions of society when someone does speak against us. We jump on them, accuse them of discrimination, being judgmental, or some other socially detestable action, while giving some justification for our action. "No, we are right, they are wrong." However, in doing so, are we not also making a moral judgment? How, then, can we criticize someone for speaking out without deserving to be criticized for our own actions? Without an external moral measure, those who speak out against another are left with no justification. By the same token, those who criticize the ones who speak out are also left with no justification for their criticism. We are locked in an endless cycle of criticism, with no way to ascertain who is correct or who is morally right.

If we actually live up to the "don't judge me, I won't judge you" standard

we can have no common sense of social morality. In its purest form, we are totally separate morally. What others hold as moral will have no bearing on my actions. In this form, our system of justice is not applicable. As far as the individual is concerned, there are no other rights but one's own. For another to make a claim to some right which would restrict your actions or attitudes would mean that their vision of morality is being imposed on you.



From Where I Stand

Scott Link

We would have no grounds for judging any person for anything, even murder or discrimination.

Still, no one would argue the fact that we do judge the actions of others. Our jails are filled with those who have committed deeds we felt deemed punishment. As citizens of this nation we are subject to the laws set forth by our governments, both state and federal. We have a set of laws which address certain values that we have deemed necessary for our community to function. We elect people who share our collective vision of the right values for the community, but heaven forbid if your personal vision would somehow preclude the vision of another.

We have such a double standard. We all say that there are certain moral values which should be adhered to by all, but those are never the ones at which we fail. The truth is, we feel free to judge others for their every action, but retain the right to be free from

judgment ourselves. Let anyone say our actions are wrong, and we cry discrimination.

It would be different if we existed in a social vacuum, but our actions affect others. One person's actions prompt positive or negative reactions from those around us. A negative reaction will prompt a negative response, and suddenly everyone feels they have justification to cry "foul" because someone else's morals have been imposed on them.

We routinely shift blame to others when we are at fault. We are never wrong. We are just products of our environment, not responsible for any misdeeds we have done. (Of course, with that view we aren't responsible for any good deeds we do either, but we don't like to think about that.)

Our ability to shift blame from ourselves comes with such ease because we have moved into a time where morality is a personal decision. We are no longer held up to an external moral measure, but rather we decide for ourselves what is right and wrong. I have said before that we have adopted a standard of selfish morality: "Whatever is right for me, now, is right, no matter what I said before, or will say later."

It is this concept of changing moral absolutes which eats at the core of our social structure. We cannot continue to exist in a system which has such blatant contradictions when it comes to moral judgments. Eventually the balance between external social values and personally-derived morals will be lost. We will either be plunged into social anarchy or return to a time of external moral measure. For all our sakes, I pray we return to the external moral code.



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

### Letters Policy

*Sidelines* encourages comments from readers. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words. Authors who want more than 300 words to express themselves should contact the editor. *Sidelines* keeps its pages open to all viewpoints and all members of the MTSU community. Authors should include their name, address, major, classification and phone number for identification purposes. (Phone numbers will not be published.) *Sidelines* reserves the right to edit for length, grammar, style and libel.

E-Mail letters to Stupubs@frank.mtsu.edu. Send letters to Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 or drop them off at the *Sidelines* office in JUB Room 310.

### Channel 8 errors an embarrassment

Everyone has watched MTSU Channel 8, and many of us support it. However, there are so many errors that it makes MTSU look foolish. Many of the programs are informative and interesting, but are not produced with any quality. During the Campus Talk program aired on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996, the tape itself rolled and music was played during interviews. During the commercials the audience could hear the production team talking and, in some cases, cursing. How does this look to the Murfreesboro community? This makes MTSU look incompetent and irresponsible.

During the later hours on Channel 8 a program is shown in which skits are acted out. These skits are not amusing; they are embarrassing. As a student of MTSU, I am embarrassed by the ridiculous actions of these students. They are making fools of themselves and MTSU. When I see them walking around campus, I can't help but laugh.

I do support campus programs, but I do not understand the incompetence. I wonder if there is any faculty supervision. Last spring a show was aired in which two disabled students were made fun of while the camera was rolling. This is pathetic, and if Channel 8 is going to continue, they need to improve their production and get faculty supervision so that MTSU doesn't look so stupid to the Murfreesboro community and MTSU student body.

Brandon K. Wilson, Senior  
Business Marketing

### Letters to the Editor Greek column should be part of Sidelines

It has come to my attention that when approached with the idea of having a Greek column in *Sidelines*, the editorial staff felt it would be detrimental to their readership and therefore decided not to include one. I feel that this is a mistake. While it is true that the majority of students who are not Greek would not read the column, many students who pick up *Sidelines* twice a week are Greek and would read it. This column would also help minimize the stereotypes that follow Greek organizations. I assure you that the majority of the information in the column would not include a schedule of keg parties, but our service projects and campus activities. If some of your readers don't choose to read the column that is their decision, but does every column in the paper have to be relevant to every student that picks up that edition? I know that I don't read the Outdoor Sportsman's column, yet it is included in nearly every edition.

Thanks,

Jennifer Oglesby  
Senior, Finance Major

### Presidential debates confirm student's support of Phillips

Watching Bill Clinton and Bob Dole debate confirmed my decision to vote for Howard Phillips for president.

According to Dole, both he and Clinton aim to increase spending (by

12 percent and 14 percent, respectively). Government is too big, and they want to make it bigger. ... Spending increases like these will only increase the burden.

Furthermore, neither candidate expressed concern for the right to life, and both took pride in sending jobs outside our borders through NAFTA and GATT. They also took pride in tampering with our right to bear arms. In these issues, their similarities outweigh their differences.

In the third party debate at George Mason University on Oct. 8 (which was covered by C-Span), Howard Phillips addressed these issues and challenged the positions of Clinton and Dole. Phillips' plans would actually reduce government at the federal level and uphold our rights as prescribed in the Constitution. On the other hand, Clinton's and Dole's actions have watered down the Second, Fifth and 10th amendments.

Howard Phillips stands for fair trade instead of the unfair trade policies of NAFTA and GATT. He seeks to pass laws that decrease federal income taxes and decrease earned income to the people where it belongs. Federal expenditures will deal with internal issues before intruding into the rest of the world's problems.

I invite all students who have not yet voted in the mock election today to cast their vote and make a statement for change. Please join me in voting for a real change, not politics-as-usual. If you should miss the mock election, don't worry. That was just practice for Nov. 5.

Sincerely,  
Adam Valle  
adamv@knuth.mtsu.edu



# FEATURES

Thursday, October 24, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 7

## 'It won't happen to me'

### Young women not immune to effects of breast cancer

By Dylan Ross/ staff

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and Nancy Gorman, an MTSU employee and breast cancer survivor involved with the American Cancer Society, sees this as an opportunity to educate the university's women about the dangers of the disease.

Despite the fact that breast cancer is usually associated with older women, Gorman points out that it should be a concern of all women.

"College students seem to have the 'it won't happen to me' attitude, as I did initially," she says, "but this disease can strike anyone at any time, and it doesn't discriminate according to age."

According to documents released by the American Cancer Society (AMS), one of every eight women will develop breast cancer at some point during their lives. And while risk increases with age, this definitely does not mean that younger women can ignore the possibility of developing the disease.

Some risk factors include increasing age, personal or family history, late childbearing or no children, and early menstruation or late menopause. It is important to

note, however, that many victims exhibit none of these factors, other than the fact that they are female.

Due to this disturbing data, Gorman points out the vital importance of regular breast examinations (both medical and self-examination) for women of all ages and mammographies/mammograms for older women. These measures may allow for early discovery of tumors, a condition that greatly increases the chance of surviving the disease.

"Treatment depends on the stage the cancer is detected in," Gorman says, "but surgery is always involved in one form or another. The cancer is staged by a four-step system, according to the size of the tumor."

"If a tumor is detected early, it can be removed with a minimum of damage and higher chance for survival," she continues. "Larger tumors may require a radical surgical mastectomy, or removal of the entire breast and the lymph nodes affected. Chemotherapy may be required, subject to various protocols."

"The best chance for treatment, of course, comes with early detection."

Gorman became involved with the AMS following her own diagnosis with

breast cancer.

"I wanted to try and heighten awareness in the area," she says, "and the Rutherford County Health Department contacted me to do work at MTSU, which I considered to be a

#### Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October is recognized as National Breast Cancer Awareness month. Examination schedules for women of various ages should follow these guidelines:

—Monthly self-examination for women 20 years and older.

—Medical examinations every three years from ages 20-40, yearly after age 40.

—Screening mammographies by age 40.

—Mammograms every one or two years for women 40-49.

—Yearly mammograms for women over age 50.

community that needs to be educated about this condition."

Jennifer Burke, a 32-year old graduate student, is currently

undergoing chemotherapy for a tumor discovered seven months ago.

"I have a stage-three tumor, which was found in March," Burke says. "I began chemotherapy in April, after I had healed from the biopsy and mastectomy."

Jennifer has had some trouble adjusting to her new lifestyle, which involves periodic treatments, but manages to make things work.

"I undergo chemo ever three weeks on Thursday, if my bloodwork allows. Chemotherapy destroys white blood cells, so if the count is too low, treatment has to be set back a week."

These treatments cause her to suffer nausea and severe fatigue, but luckily, she says, "I don't get as sick as a lot of people."

"On the weekends following my treatments, I can't do much at all. I'm a parent, and that aspect of my life is affected quite a bit."

Jennifer still attends classes, but has been forced to make some alterations to her study habits: "Short-term memory is affected. I have to study differently now, because I can't retain things in short-term memory like I used to."

"Most of my professors have been very helpful with letting me reschedule tests and so forth."

In addition to these alterations in her academic life, Jennifer has faced some physical problems stemming from her treatment.

"I have to be careful about who and what I come into contact with, because infection can occur easily because of low white cell count," she says. "I'm careful to notice things like people coughing and sneezing, any signs of their being sick. I try to keep a personal space around myself at all times."

"I've also experienced hair loss, and things like that can really damage your self-esteem, even though they shouldn't."

Jennifer is currently three-fourths of the way through her 12-round treatment, and she will be tested extensively upon completion to determine the chemotherapy's effectiveness.

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, the AMS will sponsor an educational luncheon in the Tennessee room of the JUB from noon to 1 p.m. Registration is \$5 and arrangements can be made by calling 849-4500.

"MTSU has been very supportive in helping us organize this event," Gorman said. "It will be a celebration of life and an educational experience." •

## Deck your halls with creative dorm decor

By Mary Frances Herrington/ staff

Four blank walls, primitive furniture and few shelves. No, it's not a prison cell, but an MTSU dorm room. On average, a 12 by 18-foot space where many will call home for much of their collegiate careers.

A bland dorm room environment doesn't have to be the end of the world, however. Students can learn to make the most of their spatial shortcomings and create a pleasant atmosphere through a few creative ideas.

Mandy Coates, a graphics design major, and her roommate Julia Graves have found an interesting way to decorate their room in Corlew Hall. Both like to find unusual objects to decorate their rooms with. By hanging white Christmas tree lights on their closet and using a variety of representations of their favorite amphibian—the frog—both girls have created an atmosphere they enjoy without paying a lot of money. Coates says, "In order to create a unique room, you should go to party stores and thrift stores to find inexpensive decorations."

Pablo Arraya, a recording industry major from La Paz, Bolivia, lives in Gracy Hall. Notorious for having the "best bean bag chairs" on campus, Arraya and his roommate Jason Manka have made the most of their lack of space by using bunk beds and putting their chest of drawers in the closet. A blue carpet and posters on the walls also add to the cozy atmosphere of the room. Arraya says, "We have made the most of the amount of space we have in these rooms."

Sandra Bozarth and Kelly Hickman's room in Cummings Hall



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Sandra Bozarth and Kelly Hickman made creative use of baskets and wallpaper to design a room that is 'pretty in pink.'

is noteworthy because of its unusual neatness and its pleasant decorating style. Cummings dorm rooms include plenty of storage space with a built-in dresser and large closet, allowing for more of the small area to be devoted to living space instead of storage. The curtains and carpet are varying shades of pink, which coordinate with the wallpaper border on the wall and the girls' comforters. Both girls also keep a clean room, despite the difficulty in doing so.

Dorm decoration also doesn't necessarily have to be a drain on your wallet either, contends Jodi Anger, an interior design consultant from Eastern Michigan University. When asked to decorate

a primitive dorm room with standard furniture, using only inexpensive products from a local K-Mart, Anger produced many useful and imaginative solutions to dorm room blahs.

For tips on decorating, Anger first suggests saving "throwaway" items from your parents, such as old dishes, or old furniture from their basement. She also says to, "Stash your cash for those got-to-have-it items that will make your fellow dorm rats envious."

Other decorating tips Anger lists are to:

- Buy containers to save space to hold possessions, like Rubbermaid cases, drawers, and storage totes.

- Buy a cart with storage bins to serve any storage purpose you may need. She placed a microwave on the cart and stored food and supplies in the bin.

- Consider purchasing a futon to double as a couch and a bed. Some have storage drawers to store sweaters or extra linens.

- Use the colors in your comforter as the basis for the overall color scheme of your room. Pillows, rugs, and art can share the same colors.

- Purchase an area rug to accent the color scheme and add a more cozy look to your room.

While changes may enhance your room's atmosphere, all the work would be futile if your changes don't comply with university policies. According to the University Housing policies, for example, rooms may be painted or lofts can be built only after students have filled out a Room Painting/Loft Request form and met all university requirements. Therefore, it's best to check with the appropriate housing personnel before you go tearing down those prison walls. •



photo by Scott Eddy, courtesy Kmart Corporation

Jodi Anger designed this room at Eastern Michigan University using only merchandise at Kmart. Organization is the key to an attractive and useful work area, Anger contends.

## Black and Gold Pageant crowns new queen tonight

By Keith Russell/ staff

Some of the most beautiful and talented African American women on campus will be on Tucker Theatre's stage tonight competing to be named MTSU's Miss Black and Gold for 1996.

The annual scholarship pageant, which will begin at 7 p.m., is sponsored once again by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

This year, 11 women were chosen from an initial field of 48 contestants to compete in the final.

"Usually we have about seven or eight ladies sign up, but this year there were so many interested that we had to go through an elimination process by interview," explained Miss Black and Gold pageant director Mark Howse.

Tonight the finalists will square off in traditional beauty pageant competition, with events ranging from casual wear, evening gown and swimsuit modeling to a talent competition and question-and-answer sessions. Each contestant's grade point average is also factored into their final score.

Five judges from the local community will score each contestant based on their communication skills, articulation, talent, poise, beauty and appearance.

"The judges also look at each

contestant's career goals and at their outlook on being an African American woman," Howse said.

The winner of the pageant will be named Miss Black and Gold and will receive a \$400 scholarship. First runner-up and second runner-up also will receive scholarships of \$200 and \$100, respectively.

Of the events, the talent competition carries the most weight, counting for 30 percent of each contestant's final score. In past competitions, contestants' talent exhibitions have ranged from the standard dance routines, dramatic monologues and singing performances to more outrageous acts.

"Last year we had a girl that twirled a baton around that was on fire," Howse remembered. "I don't know if she won that competition, but she was right up there."

Even if someone doesn't literally set the building on fire tonight, Howse said the night will still be one that folks will remember. "This is a chance for African American women to display their beauty and scholarship. It's just an evening to relax and have fun."

Tickets for the pageant can be bought in advance for \$5 at Student Programming, KUC Room 308, or can be purchased at the door for \$7. •

## 'Band of Blue' hosts Contest of Champions marching bands

By Gregg Mayer/ staff

If music be the food of love, as Shakespeare professes, then music lovers will have their bellies filled this Saturday at the 35th annual Contest of Champions high school marching band competition.

The Contest of Champions preliminary competition will begin at 10 a.m. this Saturday in Johnny "Red" Floyd stadium, and conclude with the finals performances beginning sometime after 5 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 898-2103.

Twenty-one regional marching bands will be competing for the coveted grand champion, which is the reward for the most precise, harmonious, and entertaining band on the field. Last year, Paul Laurence Dunbar from Lexington, Ky. was the grand champion.

Kentucky and Tennessee high school bands will also be competing for each state's Governor's Cup. The Governor's Cup is awarded to the marching band that places highest in the final's competition from each state. Last year, Columbia high school from Columbia, Tenn., won the Tennessee Governor's Cup.

Five judges determine the overall

quality of the bands' visual and musical performances, as well as the overall effect of the shows. Judges score the bands out of a possible 100. Then the high scores and low scores for the bands are dropped, and the average of the three remaining scores determines the bands' final rankings. Only the top eight bands from preliminary competition are allowed to compete in the finals competition.

The MTSU Band of Blue hosts the Contest of Champions every year to raise funds to support the MTSU music program. Revenues from ticket sales help support the spring wind ensemble concert, bring in workshop-composers, and fund scholarships for music majors. The MTSU Band of Blue will perform its '70s half-time show (a crowd pleaser at football games) after the preliminary and finals competitions.

Band of Blue students are also required to work at the Contest of Champions, doing everything from selling programs and watching the entrance gates, to guarding the men's and women's dressing rooms.

In addition, the MTSU Band of Blue and the high school marching bands in the final's competition will be nationally televised on public television later this year. •



# Detours

## The Loony Bin

### Abducted mannequin sends postcards of travels

ST. THOMAS, Ontario (AP) — Ms. Happy is so happy that she's sending a group of firefighters postcards from across the United States.

The only trouble is, Ms. Happy is a 65-pound canvas mannequin, which St. Thomas firefighters use to mimic a fire victim. They suspect the mannequin was abducted during an annual Labor Day firefighters competition in this southwestern Ontario city.

Lt. David Rock of the St. Thomas Fire Department is planning a wanted poster to send to 40 firefighting teams that entered the competition. A prime suspect is a team of firefighters from Sterling Heights, Mich., known for such shenanigans.

The first indication of Ms. Happy's travels came in mid-September when Rock received a mysterious note saying Ms. Happy "had left town and was having a good time" in Detroit. Then came a letter from Flint, Mich., with a picture of Ms. Happy sitting on a bench.

More recently St. Thomas firefighters got a photo of Ms. Happy dressed in black leather sitting on a motorcycle. That photo came in an envelope postmarked from Anaheim, Calif.

Two days later, a letter arrived from Long Island in New York, with Ms. Happy lounging in a garden and decked out like Martha Stewart.

"She's doing quite well for herself," Rock said, but added he has some doubts about her travels. "I don't think she went from Anaheim to New York in two days." •

### Rolling fungus disgusts bus riders

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — It's not a negative ad — just a downright ugly one.

When the big coach pulls to the curb, bus riders see more than the fare box: For several weeks, 30 city buses have carried an oversized picture of a cracked, yellow toenail.

"Toenail Fungus? 1-800-Nails-90 Or Ask Your Doctor," the billboard says.

The ad may be ugly, but it has gotten people's attention. "The pharmaceutical company has received a jillion calls," said Rick Hatkowski of Outdoor Systems Advertising, which sells ads for the Grand Rapids Area Transit Authority.

The sponsor is Janssen Pharmaceutica of Titusville, N.J., an arm of Johnson & Johnson. The company sells Sporanox, an oral capsule available by prescription to fight fungus.

"People have taken a look at that toenail and identified it as something on their foot," Sporanox product director Eduardo Schur said.

Bus driver Jan White hears many reactions. "Riders say, 'What is it?' They make funny comments, like 'yewwww.' No one's been really grossed out, but it does its job," White said. "By golly, do people notice." •

### Grim reaper wanted by cops for crime spree

DENVER (AP) — A police officer's report on a smashed pumpkin reads more like a spooky Halloween tale.

Officer Paul Murawski began his investigation after Chris DeMaro reported Tuesday that someone had smashed a pumpkin that was on his front porch.

"A lone figure, draped in black, as if he were the grim reaper himself, approached the orb. The dark figure, calculating his every move, picked up the orb with both hands and raised it high above his head. For a brief moment time stood still," Murawski wrote.

"One can only imagine how the brilliant orange orb might have looked on this crisp autumn morn, accented by the warm pink-glow of the rising sun."

Police said they are searching for a dark-haired youth, about 16 or 17, who stands 5-foot-8 and weighs about 140 pounds. •

**This space for rent.**

Place your ad in Sidelines. call  
898 2533 for more details

## ALL HALLOWS' EVE SERVICE



Join us in worship of the  
Sovereign of Life and Death  
and in preparation for the  
Feast of All Saints.

- ✕ Tuesday, October 29th, 1996
- ✕ Seven o'clock in the evening
- ✕ Saint Paul's Episcopal Church,  
315 East Main Street



Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry  
For more information call Andrew Wright at 893-3780.

### Local Events Calendar

#### MTSU Concert Series

Friday, October 25: The MTSU Music Department will perform its annual "Organ and Brass Halloween". The musicians will be in costume and the audience is encouraged to do the same. The performance is free and begins promptly at 10:32 p.m.

Sunday, October 27: MTSU piano students will perform a recital of 19 of Chopin's nocturnes. The performance is free and begins at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30: The Falla Guitar Trio performs classical and jazz renditions in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building. Tickets are \$8 (free with MTSU ID) and the show begins at 8 p.m. Call 898-2469 for details.

#### KUC Theater

Friday, October 25: Hit City Entertainment presents two talent showcases:

"The Cage", an unplugged showcase featuring Dixie Child and Dan & Jason, will be held from 6-7 p.m. "The Spotlight" features live R&B and hip-hop

performances from student artists and musicians and will be held from 8-10 p.m. To register a musical act or for more information, call Derek Owens at 898-3176.

#### The Boro

895-4800  
Thursday, October 24: Mike Palmer and friends-10 p.m.

Friday, October 25: The Bloody Lovelies-10 p.m.

Saturday, October 26: Fools Rush In-10 p.m.

Sunday, October 27: Roland Gresham Jazz-7 p.m.

#### The Bunganut Pig

893-7860  
Thursday, October 24: Crosstown Traffic-8 p.m.

Friday, October 25: Tom Mason-9 p.m.  
Saturday, October 26: Kenne Kramer-9 p.m.

**Jonathan's On the Square**  
895-1133

Thursday, October 24: Velcro Pygmies-10:30 p.m.

Friday, October 25: D.J. Dan-10:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 26: Lark Watts and Rattleshake-10:30 p.m.

#### Mainstreet

896-8692  
Thursday, October 24: Bodan-10 p.m.  
Friday, October 25: D.J. Jason Pitzer-10 p.m.  
Saturday, October 26: Second Hand Jive with Aggy Colored Karma-10 p.m.

#### Exit-In

Friday, October 25: The Lounge Flounders-9:30 p.m. For more information call (615) 321-4400.

#### 328 Performance Hall

Saturday, Oct. 26: Self and Cracker-8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 12: Ani DiFranco-8 p.m. For more information call (615) 259-3288.

#### Harvest Festival

Saturday, Oct. 26: Cannonsburgh Harvest Festival. Antique auto show, pumpkin decorating, art show, food and craft demonstrations, horseshoe pitching contest, etc. From 10 a.m.-5 p.m., behind Shoney's on Broad St. Call 893-4297.

## Piano recital, Halloween symphony highlight Music department weekend concerts

By D. Oliver Henderson/  
special to Sidelines

Just imagine...The year is 1836. You are a wealthy French aristocrat in Paris. You have invited a group of your friends and acquaintances, all upper-class bohemians like yourself, to partake in an evening of entertainment in your salon.

Perhaps the first event on the program is a poetry reading by a contemporary author. Next, an exhibition of a recent painting from Paris' foremost artist of the day. And finally, a young man by the name of Frederic Chopin plays your new and expensive fortepiano. He begins by playing a brilliant, fast-paced waltz followed by a quiet, introspective nocturne. He closes by improvising on a theme from an operatic aria, suggested by one of your guests.

If the thought of experiencing the famous nocturnes of Chopin entices you, come investigate the Music Department. On Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall, MTSU piano students will present a recital of all 19 of the master's

nocturnes.

The recital is the culmination of four months of intensive study and practice on the parts of the piano students and instructors. The department recently hosted the popular German pianist, Andreas Klein, a renowned expert of Romantic piano literature, who gave a special master class especially for the nocturnes. Five students were selected to play for Klein, and each received individual instruction from him.

Jerry Perkins, head of the piano department, deemed the class "wonderful" and "highly effective," and Anne Swaim, a participant in the class, noted that "although it was very nerve racking, I learned a lot." Perkins further remarked that "the master class with Klein was exactly what the students needed to produce a highly polished performance on the 27th."

The event is free and open to the public. Bring that special someone with which you would most like to share a truly "Romantic" experience.

In other concert news, the MTSU Music Department



photo courtesy Mike Reed

Piano master class participants and their instructor, Andreas Klein (far right). The students are, from left to right: Rob Webb, William Coleman, Anne Swain, Jonathan Vest (center), and Allison Hatcher.

presents its annual "Organ and Brass Halloween," an organ studio concert with brass, trumpet, trombone and tuba ensembles interspersed with organ pieces. The musicians will wear costumes and encourage the audience to do the same. The concert is free and open to the public and will

be held on Friday, Oct. 25. It begins promptly at 10:32 p.m. Why the odd time? Says associate professor David Loucky, "because we're odd people." •

D. Oliver Henderson is junior piano major at MTSU.

## Get involved on campus!

The Student Publications Committee  
is now taking applications for

## Sidelines' Spring 97 Semester Editor

Qualified candidates should:

- Be an MTSU student registered for course work at the time of application.
- Have a 2.0 cumulative GPA at the time of application.
- Have worked on staff at least two semesters. Comparable media experience applies.
- Provide three letters of recommendation, a current transcript and no more than 5 samples of their work professionally mounted.
- Deadlines for applications is 4:00 p.m. Nov. 7.
- Interviews and selection will be conducted at 3 p.m. Nov. 11 by the Student Publications Committee in the KUC 212.

Editors receive a full tuition scholarship and a salary during their term.

Applications may be picked up from the Student Publications Office, James Union Building 308 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., M-F.



# SPORTS & RECREATION

Thursday, October 24, 1996

SIDELINES

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## Ground broken on baseball clubhouse

By Doug Malan/ staff

The Middle Tennessee State University baseball program took measures toward creating one of the premier college baseball facilities in the country when ground was broken Monday for a clubhouse scheduled to be completed in January 1997.

"It's making a statement that we're concerned with the future of MTSU baseball and we're getting better," head coach Steve Peterson said of the \$300,000 building that will cover 10,000 square-feet. "We looked at several other such clubhouses around the country and I believe that ours will be as good as any of them. It will also be one of the best-looking buildings on campus because of the design of the entrance."

The building will sit behind the first-base line and house indoor training facilities that include batting cages, pitching mounds and a weight room. Also in the plans are dressing



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Former head coach John Stanford spoke and introduced the speakers at the ground breaking for the MTSU baseball clubhouse Tuesday.

rooms for players and umpires, a lounge area, a laundry room, a storage area and coaches' offices.

"This building will be a major

recruiting tool for us because it shows that we're progressing. We started out with plans to put in lights, and we did that. And now the clubhouse is being built after several years of planning. I guess the next step is Omaha," Peterson said, referring to a berth in the College World Series. "I tell all our recruits, 'Don't put anything past MTSU baseball. We can do it.'"

Original plans for the clubhouse were made in 1984, when Peterson was an assistant under former head coach and athletic director John Stanford, but the ideas did not come to fruition until four years ago.

"There were a lot of silent supporters of this project," Peterson said. "All of the money came from private funds."

Current athletic director Lee Fowler ended the ceremony, echoing the feelings of nearly everyone closely associated with the construction. "This facility will be as good as any we've seen in the SEC or anywhere else."

## Paying tribute to 'smokepoles'



Brent Spicer

### Outdoor Corner

The term "smokepole" was commonly used by our ancestors to refer to the muzzleloading blackpowder guns that were used during their time for hunting, protection and war. There are countless numbers of interesting stories about these guns and the people that used them.

One of my favorites involves a man in the Georgia mountains whose gun was the most expensive thing he owned, which was not uncommon in those days. Lead was hard to come by; he could only afford to buy two or three bullets every year or so. He compensated this by waiting to shoot an animal until it stepped behind a tree. This way he could kill his supper, cut the bullet out of the tree, and reshape it to its proper form to be fired again.

With the upcoming arrival of muzzleloading season on the first Monday in November, I want to pay this special gun tribute with this week's column. Most deer hunters are aware of the opportunity to use a muzzleloader, however many of them do not take advantage of it. Some of them believe that they are dangerous, others believe that they are inaccurate, and a few just don't want to fool with cleaning them.

Now let's discuss some of the reasons that a deer hunter should hunt with a frontstuffer. One of the best reasons is more time afield due to the special seasons available to the hunter.

Muzzleloader/archery season runs from November 4-10 and then from December 9-15, which includes a limit of three deer of either sex. The November 4-10 season is during the absolute prime of the deer rut (which for you rookies means the mating time), which is when bucks will throw caution into the wind in order to find receptive does.

Another very important reason is the incredible accuracy possible using a muzzleloader. One-inch groups are possible at 100 yards because the shooter can find the amount of powder that performs best in his gun using a particular bullet, much like a shooter who hand loads his ammunition for modern centerfire rifles.

A surprising fact to many skeptics of the smokepole is that the effective killing range for deer is usually 100 yards for the more traditional style muzzleloaders and 150 yards for the more modern in-line frontstuffers equipped with a scope.

All you need to get started is a muzzleloading firearm, a powder measure, a can of blackpowder, bullets matching the gun caliber, a bullet starter and some non-petroleum-based cleaning lubricant. A good muzzleloader can be purchased for a \$100 if you shop carefully, but the average price for a quality gun is around \$200.

A blackpowder gun is very safe in the hands of a beginner or veteran if it used properly, but can be fatally dangerous to the one who doesn't know what he is doing. You need to learn how to properly load your gun, shoot it safely, sight it in, and clean it effectively. Space does not permit me to explain all these things, but you can easily get information from blackpowder gun manuals, muzzleloading books, outdoor magazines or personal advice from an experienced blackpowder shooter (the best choice).

In my opinion, muzzleloading season offers the best opportunity to put deer meat on the table. Shooting a blackpowder gun is also a very enjoyable hobby. The guns are aesthetically pleasing, ammunition is affordable, and the accuracy achievable is nothing to sneer at. For a different experience, get out and provide your own food the same way your ancestors did two centuries ago.

#### Current Events:

1. Bass fishing is getting fast and furious on Tennessee lakes as the fish prepare for winter. Crankbaits are usually best at this time.
2. Bow season ends on Halloween, and the last week of the season usually signals the beginning of the rut, which means lots of action for the archer.
3. The Fiery Gizzard backpacking trip with Campus Recreation is the first weekend of November. Call and reserve your place a.s.a.p.
4. The first weekend of November is also the juvenile deer hunt in Tennessee. Try to take a youngster hunting. His first experience will last in his memory forever.

## MTSU defeated 20-13; McGill suffers broken ankle

### Staff Reports

The Blue Raiders suffered not only a 20-13 defeat to rival Eastern Kentucky on Saturday, but also lost star running back Lebrian McGill to a broken ankle. The loss dropped MTSU's record to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

McGill had surgery on his broken ankle Tuesday. The junior tailback leads MTSU's rushers with 77 yards per game.

"He's finished for the season, which is a tough blow to this football team," said coach Boots Donnelly in a Daily News Journal article earlier this week. "It's particularly tough on Lebrian because you're talking about a young man who really loves to play the game."

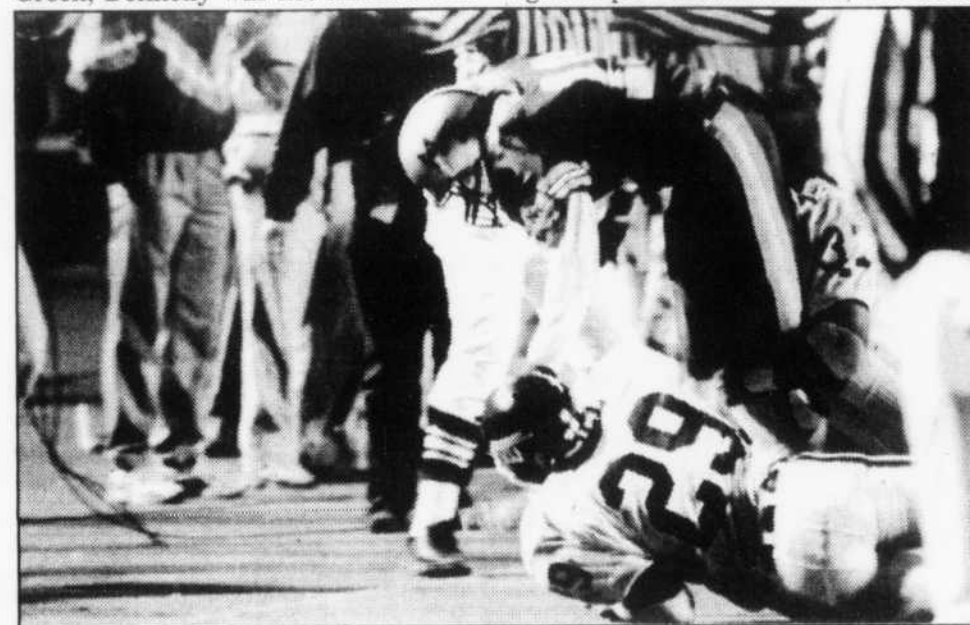
Red-shirt freshman John Baker will replace McGill at tailback and will be backed by true freshman Kelverick Green. Green started at fullback last week and scored a touchdown in the first start of his career.

Green's performance was a bright

spot in the Eastern Kentucky game last week. Though pleased with Green, Donnelly was not thrilled with

MTSU's performance as a team.

"Maybe we've shown improvement against poor football teams, but we've



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Toby Walker gets pulled down by ECU defenders during Saturday's loss.

made no improvements against good, well-coached and well-disciplined teams," Donnelly said. "We're not a well-coached or well-disciplined team."

The MTSU defense managed to shut-out ECU in the second half, but the offense was unable to complete the rally.

Sophomore cornerback Darrell Love had a team-high 18 tackles and recovered two fumbles as MTSU's defensive standout.

Offensively, freshman tailback Kelverick Green rushed for 130 yards and a touchdown on 14 carries in the best outing of his short career. Green had rushed for 18 yards all season coming into the game.

Wide receiver Dee Mostiller caught six passes for 74 yards and accumulated 180 all-purpose yards.

MTSU punter Brandon Thomas is out again with a leg injury. His replacement, Rhett Kopp, averaged only 29 yards a punt against Eastern Kentucky. Because of this, special teams gave up 104 yards and a touchdown on three punt returns.

## Its mine!



Shawn Sidwell/ staff

Freshman forward April Lynn battles for control with a Carson-Newman player during Tuesday's 0-1 loss.

## MTSU face-off with Southeast Missouri holds little suspense

With both teams sharing identical 1-3 conference records and boasting a combined 4-9 overall record, Saturday's MTSU - Southeast Missouri State game in Cape Girardeau has all the intrigue of a root canal.

A week after their second-half rally fell short against Eastern Kentucky, the Blue Raiders, with a 3-4 record, find themselves out of playoff contention and forced to play the role of spoiler for the rest of the year.

The Indians enter the contest on a three-game losing streak. Their only win this year has come against an 0-7 Austin Peay squad. John Mumford's team has been shut out three times this season, and his offense averages eight points a game.

Two quarterbacks have been used throughout the season for Southeast Missouri State. Junior Justin Martini has played in five games, completing 39 of 103 passes for 470 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions. Senior Travis Blevins has seen action in three games, in which he has passed for 239 yards with one touchdown, three interceptions and a 47-percent completion rate.

Fullback Britt Mirgaux, a 6-foot-1-inch, 228-pound junior, leads the Indians in rushing, averaging 50 yards a game with one touchdown. Fellow fullback Gabe Jenkins chips in 33 yards per game and has the only

other rushing touchdown for SEMO. Overall, the team averages 90 yards on the ground.

Tight end Mitch Fryer leads the team with 16 receptions, including one touchdown, and averages 12 yards per catch. Senior wide receiver Jon Riley has 15 catches for 205 yards and also averages 18 yards on kick returns. Sophomore Jeff Shaw has the other touchdown reception for SEMO and a total of eight catches.

Kicker Eric Warren is the team's leading scorer, with four field goals and two extra points.

The SEMO defense is yielding 29 points per game and has given up more than 30 points in each of the last three games.

Senior defensive back Brian Burton leads the team with 77 tackles, including five for losses. The 6-foot-2-inch, 217-pounder is also tied for the team lead with two sacks.

Fellow defensive back Ronald Smith is second with 62 tackles and has recovered two fumbles for a total of 91 yards.

Cornerback Fred Hambrick leads the team with two interceptions and six pass break-ups.

Judging from recent history, the Indians should have their hands full with the Raiders. MTSU has a 7-0 record against Southeast Missouri State and won last year's game 42-0. Saturday's game is scheduled to kickoff at 2 p.m.

## Lady Raiders crush TSU; Clayton, Burnside play despite injury

By Rachel Parrish / staff

The Lady Raiders smashed TSU in a startling three-game sweep with set scores of 15-12, 15-13 and 16-14 in Murphy Center Tuesday night.

Senior Deb Anderson had an outstanding game and led the team with a match high of 18 kills, 17 digs and four blocks. Freshman Erin Schulz added 17 kills and 11 digs.

"Tonight we played better than we have been," Anderson said. "We moved around a lot and showed tremendous improvement."

Close behind the percentages of Anderson and Schulz was junior Jaemi Clayton, with 13 digs and 44 assists. In fact, Clayton played so aggressively that the audience had no idea that the 5-foot-5-inch setter was injured.

"Jaemi has a severe stress fracture in her hand. She played with some serious pain tonight," said coach Lisa Kisse.

Due to Clayton's injury, freshman Jamesea Emerson split time in each of the three games and played well, notching eight assists.

"Jamesea did well for her first extensive action at the setter position," added Kisse.

Also hindered by injury was Leslie Burnside, who was forced to play back-row defense for the entire night.

"The injuries on the team have had like a snowball effect. It's been pretty bad this last week, and we've had key players out with everything from tonsillitis to sprained ankles," Kisse said.

Next week, the Lady Raiders will face Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.



Andrew Leel/ staff

Two Lady Raiders go up for a block during Tuesday's win over TSU.



Sports Shorts

OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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

RESULTS

Murray St. 35, Eastern Illinois 28  
Tennessee Tech 23, Austin Peay 17  
Eastern Kentucky 20, MTSU 13  
Tennessee St. 37, UT-Martin 14  
Arkansas St. 38, Southeast Missouri 9

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 26  
Eastern Kentucky at UT-Martin, 1 p.m.  
Eastern Illinois at Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m.  
Tennessee State at Austin Peay, 1:30 p.m.  
MTSU at Southeast Missouri, 2 p.m.

SEC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	SEC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Div.				
Florida	5	0	7	0
Tennessee	2	1	4	1
South Carolina	3	2	4	3
Georgia	2	2	3	3
Kentucky	0	4	1	6
Vanderbilt	0	4	1	5

Western Div.				
Alabama	4	0	7	0
LSU	3	1	5	1
Auburn	3	2	5	2
Miss. St.	1	2	2	3
Arkansas	0	3	2	4
Ole Miss	1	3	3	3

RESULTS

Georgia 13, Vanderbilt 2

South Carolina 23, Arkansas 17  
Florida 51, Auburn 10  
Alabama 37, Ole Miss 0  
LSU 41, Kentucky 14

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday, Oct. 26  
Mississippi State at LSU, 11:30 a.m.  
South Carolina at Vanderbilt, 1 p.m.  
Alabama at Tennessee, 2:30 p.m.  
Arkansas State at Ole Miss, 6 p.m.  
Georgia at Kentucky, 6 p.m.

AP TOP 25

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

Other teams receiving votes: California, Virginia Tech, East Carolina, Army, Washington St., Air Force, Georgia Tech, Syracuse, San Diego State, Wisconsin, Navy, Texas Tech, Southern Cal.

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

WOMEN'S SOCCER RESULTS

Monday, October 21  
Carson-Newman defeats MTSU, 1-0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Thursday, Oct. 24  
Wofford College at MTSU, 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	OVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
SE Missouri	11	0	16	6
Murray State	7	3	17	7
E. Illinois	7	4	11	12
MTSU	5	4	13	12
Morehead St.	5	4	6	15
E. Kentucky	4	6	8	12
Tenn. Tech	3	5	8	10
Austin Peay	3	7	8	11
UT-Martin	2	7	7	14
Tennessee St.	1	8	2	16

RESULTS

Tuesday, Oct. 15  
MTSU def. Evansville, 3-1

Friday, Oct. 18  
Eastern Kentucky def. MTSU, 3-0

Tuesday, Oct. 22  
MTSU def. TSU, 3-0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday, Oct. 29  
MTSU at Tennessee Tech, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY NEXT MEET

Saturday, Nov. 2  
OVC Men's & Women's Championships  
at UT-Martin

GOLF RESULTS

Oct. 13-15  
MTSU finished 15th at Kroger Intercollegiate in Memphis. MTSU was led by true freshman Richard Spangler of Hixson, Tenn., who shot 225 and finished tied for 25th. Senior Maine Brock

finished tied for 34th with a 54-hole total of 227.

NEXT ROUNDS

Oct. 27-29  
University of South Alabama Invitational  
The Peninsula Course  
Gulf Shores, Alabama

TENNIS

Anthony DeLuise and Fred Niemeyer have both qualified in the men's singles division of the ITA All-American Tournament, which is held in Austin, Texas.

SOFTBALL

The 1996-97 edition of the MTSU softball team concluded their fall season with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. The fifth year program of Coach Karen Green competed in two tournaments this fall. The squad finished 5-1 in the MTSU Fall tournament held at the Starplex in Murfreesboro and with a 2-2 record in the Sports Belle Fall Tournament in Knoxville.

The statistical leaders for the Lady Raiders were:

Kandal Walker (Infielder-Sr.) .440 BA 6 SB  
Tamara Davis (first base-Fr.) .370 BA 6 RBI  
Allison Cheahm (center-Jr.) .321 BA 7 RBI  
Charlotte Peay (catcher-Sr.) .296 BA 8 RBI  
Brooke Colquitt (pitcher-Jr.) 4-1 2.10 ERA  
30 IP 22 K

INTRAMURALS

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

SPORT	REG.	PLAY
Badminton Doubles	Nov. 1-22	Nov. 23, 10:30 a.m.

Whiffleball	Nov. 1-Dec. 1	Dec. 2-4, 6 p.m.
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Preseason Basketball	Nov. 1-18	Nov. 19, 8 p.m.
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CAMPUS REC

EVENT	DATE	COST
Backpack Firey Gizzard	Nov. 3-4	\$25

Coming in November: Blue Raider Basketball!!

The Stults Memorial Scholarship Committee is now taking applications for the

Douglas E. Stults Memorial Scholarship

\$800

to be awarded  
Dec. 5, 1996

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

To Qualify A Candidate Must:

- have a minimum 2.7 cumulative grade point average (must be exact or better)
- be at least a second-year undergraduate student with a minimum of 24 credit hours
- have some media experience (on or off campus work applies, in any print or broadcasting medium)

To Apply:

- submit an application
- a 1,000-2,000 word essay on "Is Privacy Dead"
- submit a copy of your transcript
- submit six copies of three to five samples of your work (short tapes of broadcasts are accepted. Clips must be professionally presented.)

For more information, contact Jenny Crouch at 898-2815 or come by James Union Building, 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.

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\*THIRD FLOOR KEATHLY UNIVERSITY CENTER\*

\*VIDEO & RECREATIONAL GAMES\*

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ADAMS FAMILY  
STEEL TALONS  
TEKKEN

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NBA JAM  
PING PONG  
POOL  
MORTAL COMBAT



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GEM DOUGHNUTS  
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CANDY  
CANNED GOODS  
LIGHTERS



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GATORADE  
JUICE  
MILK  
ICE CREAM  
CINNAMON ROLLS  
PIZZA  
POTATO CHIPS  
COOKIES  
PERSONAL ITEMS  
TOBACCO PRODUCTS

\*HOURS OF OPERATION\*

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 7:30AM - 10:00PM  
FRIDAY 7:30AM - 8:00PM  
SATURDAY 9:00AM - 5:00PM  
SUNDAY 3:00PM - 9:00PM

\*PHONE 898-2100\*

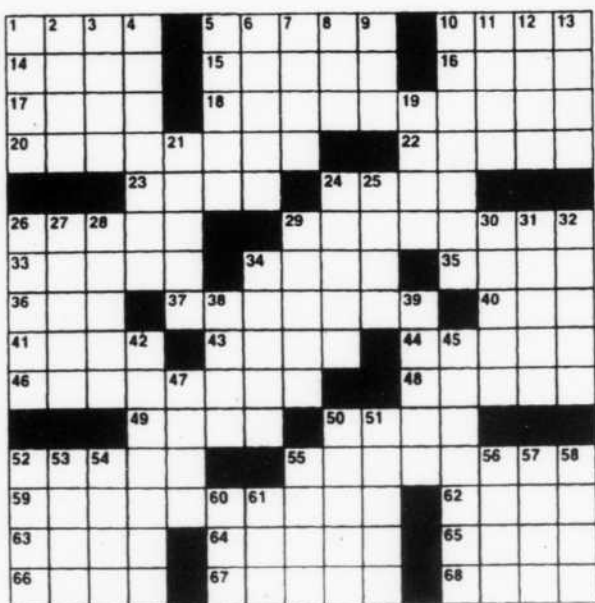
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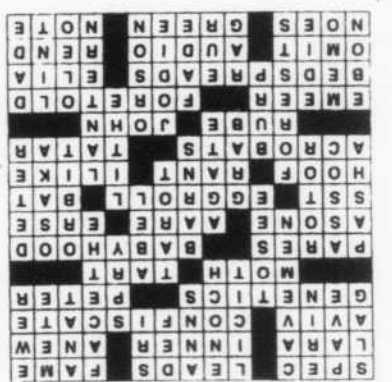
THE Crossword

- ACROSS  
1 Kind of delivery, abbr.  
5 Shows the way  
10 Renown  
14 Pasternak character  
15 Kind of tube  
16 Freshly  
17 Tel —  
18 Seize  
20 Biology branch  
22 Falk or Fonda  
23 Wool eater  
24 Bakery item  
26 Reduces  
29 Time of life  
33 In union  
34 River in Switzerland  
35 Gaelic  
36 Jet letters  
37 Chinese food  
40 Cudgel  
41 Horseshoe location  
43 — and rave  
44 — like  
46 Circus performers  
48 One of the Golden Horde  
49 Rustic  
50 Lennon or Candy  
52 Arab ruler  
55 Predicted  
59 Quilts' cousins  
62 Charles Lamb  
63 Leave out  
64 Broadcast portion  
65 Split  
66 Refusals  
67 Not yet ripe  
68 Distinction
- DOWN  
1 Dross  
2 — the way  
3 Ireland, poetically  
4 Prehistoric people  
5 Lawful  
6 Son of Cain  
7 Sothern and Jillian  
8 Meaning: abbr.  
9 — Lanka  
10 — music  
11 Body structure, abbr.  
12 Apportion  
13 Pitcher  
19 Agile  
21 "We're off — the Wizard..."  
24 Mystical card  
25 Cain's victim  
26 Ali —  
27 Org.'s cousin  
28 Turbine part  
29 Farm structures  
30 Circle the earth  
31 Japanese port city  
32 Hinder  
34 Marble  
38 Take forcibly  
39 Flexible  
42 Woods  
45 Source of light



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ANSWERS



- 47 Baby sound  
50 Actress Foster  
51 Welles or Bear  
52 Black, to poets  
53 Office note  
54 Miss Adams  
55 Grow dim  
56 Butter substitute  
57 Yarn fuzz  
58 FL county  
60 Cloth for cleaning  
61 A continent, abbr.

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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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FREE Scholarship information for college students. To receive a brochure. Contact: The Connection, (615) 872-0628, PO Box 8086, Hermitage, TN 37076-8086.

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Important information if you are 18 years or older and want or need an income of \$4,000 or more a month. No exp. necessary. Part-time or full-time. Call immediately! 1-800-466-9222, ext. 5312.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 202-298-9369.

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6:30am	Blue & White	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8
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	The Tony Hunter Show	The Tony Hunter Show	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

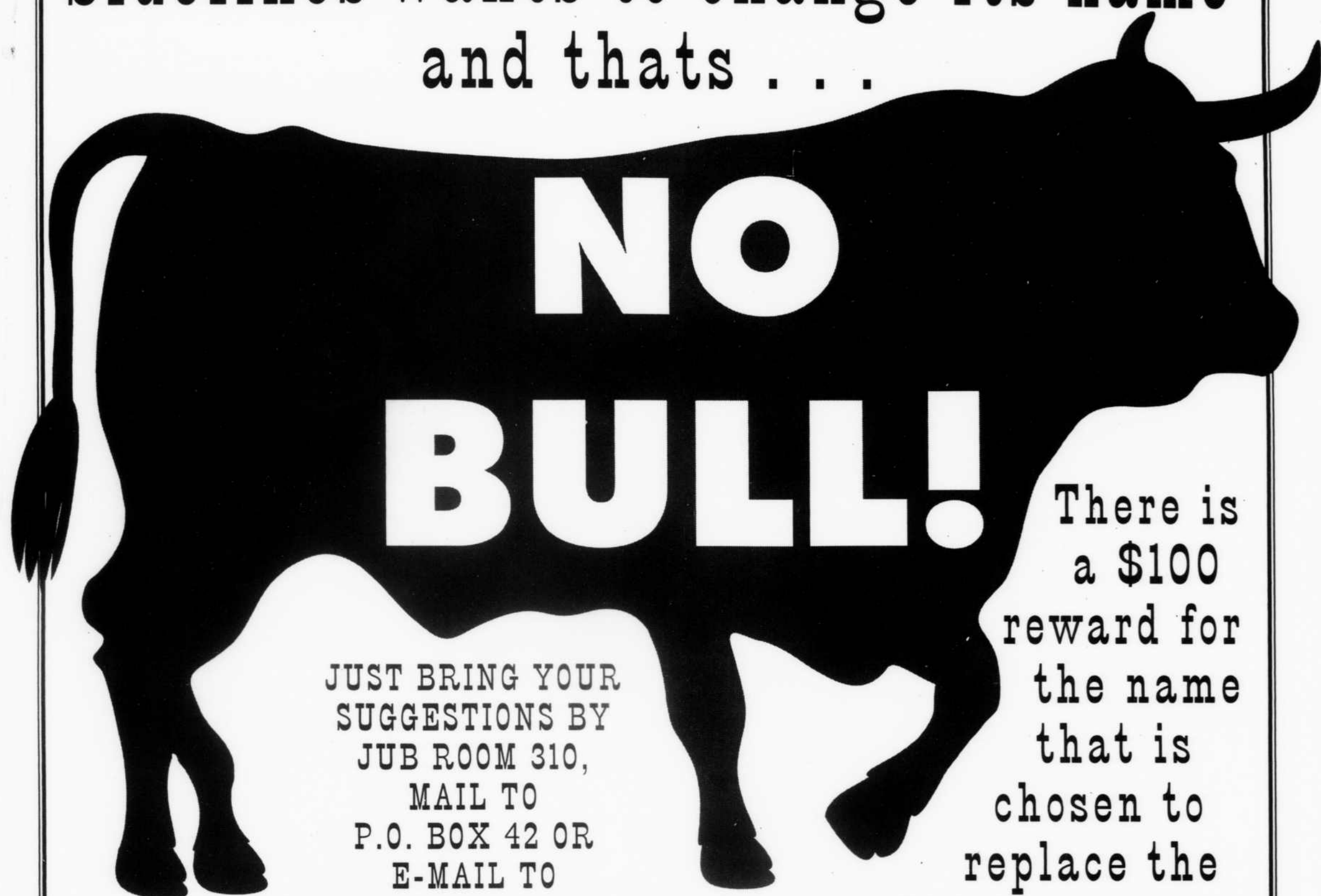
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