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New faces
in coaching core
In Sports, page 6



The university's
editorially independent
student newspaper

Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

MURFREESBORO,
TENNESSEE

Volume 79 No. 9

Campus Briefs

Outstanding debts must be paid by Aug. 8

Aug. 8 is the final date for students to pay outstanding debts in order to access final grades for the summer term on TRAM or the Web or to receive printed grades.

For more information, contact the records office at 898-2600.

Fraternity, sorority recruitment forms due

Fall recruitment will begin Aug. 25 for the Interfraternity Council and Aug. 15 for the Panhellenic Council.

Recruitment will give prospective members the opportunity to learn more about each fraternity and sorority and their different activities and programs. Applications for the Panhellenic Council will be due Aug. 1 and Interfraternity Council applications will be due Aug. 21 in the Keathley University Center room 326S.

For more information about the Interfraternity Council, please contact Michael Ceccarelli at 631-2162. For more information about the Panhellenic Council, please contact Kim Godwin at 898-5812.

Sidelines returns in fall on first day of school

This is the last issue of *Sidelines* for the summer term. *Sidelines* will resume publication for the fall semester on Aug. 18.

Sidelines is currently taking applications for the fall semester in all departments.

To inquire about news, contact Kristin Hall at 898-2336.

To inquire about opinions, contact Jason Cox at 898-2336.

To inquire about features, contact Juanita Thoun at 898-2917.

To inquire about sports, contact Amy Jones at 898-2816.

To inquire about flash*, contact Lindsey Turner at 898-2917.

Fee payment deadlines approaching for fall

The fee payment or confirmation deadline for students registering between April 7 and Aug. 7 is Aug. 7 at 4:30 p.m.

Mail payments must be postmarked by Aug. 1 and must be received by Aug. 7. The deadline for payments via campus mail is Aug. 5.

The deadline for students registering between Aug. 8 and Aug. 14 is Aug. 14 at 4:30 p.m.

The deadline for students registering between Aug. 15 and Aug. 21 is Aug. 21 at 4:30 p.m. For students registering late (after Aug. 21), fees are due the day the student registers.

Students who fail to meet these deadlines will have their schedules dropped and must register again.

For more information, contact the Business Office in the Cope Administration Building, Room 103, or via phone at 898-2540. ♦

Officers instructed in protest practices

Professionals use PVC pipe, chains in demonstrations

By India Stone
Staff Writer

Two Public Safety officers took part in the Defeating Protest Devices camp, designed to train campus police and other security personnel how to

deal with professional protesters.

Operations Cmdr. Roy Brewer and Administrative Lt. Jim Fanguy were selected to attend the camp from June 23 and June 24 on the Vanderbilt University campus.

Professional protesters, different from regular protesters with pickets and slogans, often work with organizations that train them and organize large-scale protests designed to inflict financial harm or bad publicity on organizations with which they disagree.

"[The camp] opened my eyes to what the possibilities are," said Fanguy, who has been with MTSU campus police for

19 years.

"It also opened my eyes to what can be done to defeat the force multipliers these people use," Fanguy said, referring to the protest method of stringing people together to make a stronger force.

"They want that larger response for publicity and to tie up resources," Fanguy said.

Contracted to Community Research Associates, Inc. by the

Department of Homeland Security, the camp primarily targeted police chiefs, assistant chiefs and commanders, since these positions lead any protest operations.

During the three-day course, men and women learned how to use various tools, such as jackhammers, K-12 saws, extraction equipment, angle grinders,

See Training, 2

Womack celebrates with family, friends

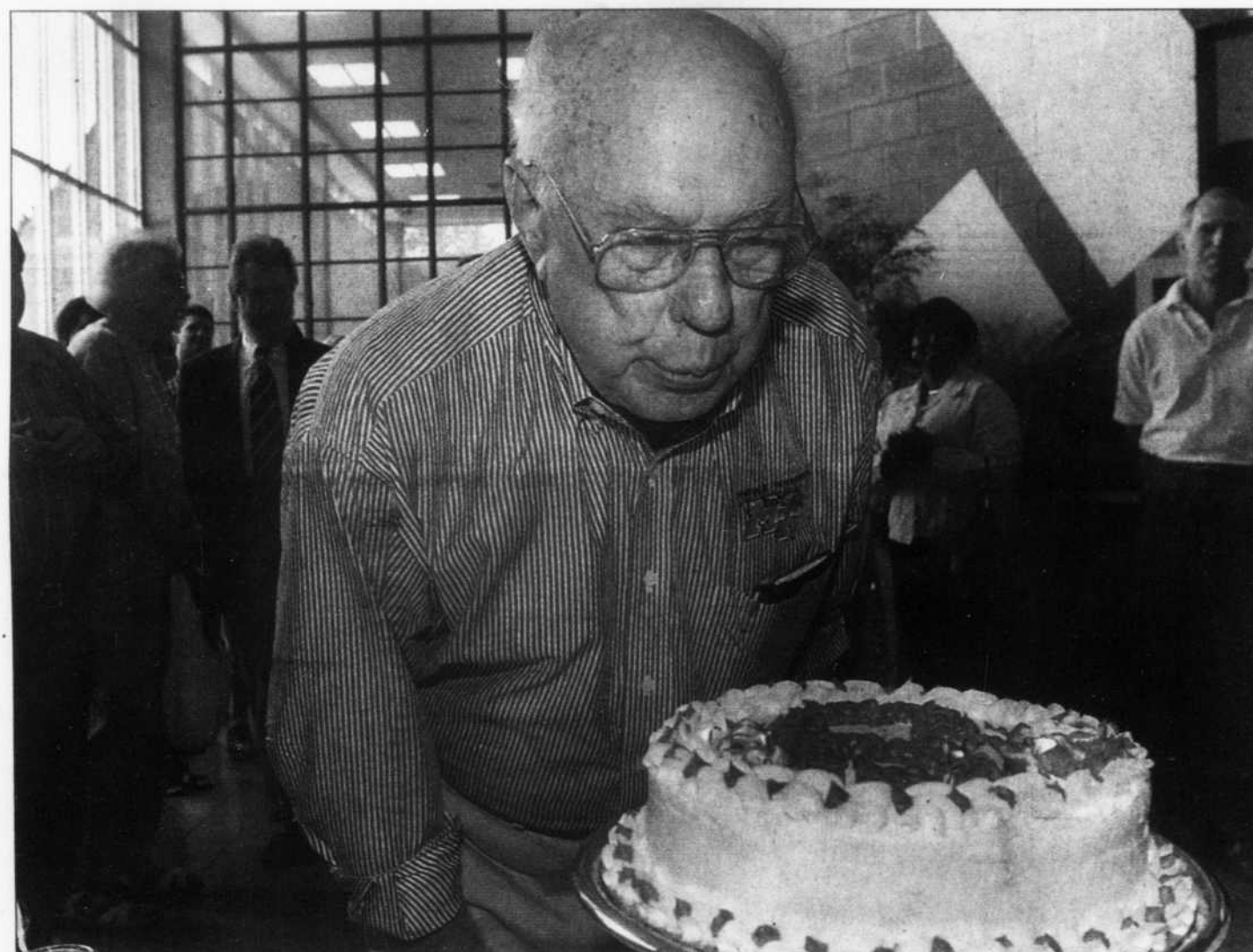


Photo courtesy of
MTSU News and Public Affairs

Tradition continues after 10 years

By Kristin Hall
News Editor

Professor Bob Womack was the man of the hour at his birthday celebration last Wednesday as the tradition that was started a decade ago reached its pinnacle on his 80th birthday.

Every year for the past 10 years, Womack's colleagues at the university have thrown a party for his birthday to commemorate his 48 years at MTSU and his commitment to teaching.

"It started informally with a gathering of his colleagues at lunchtime," said Gloria Bonner, dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Science, under which Womack works.

"[It was colleagues] such as Dr. Joe Sawyer from the College of Business, Dr. Dwight Bullard from the College of Business, Bob Bullen in the College of Education and Behavioral Science, Dr. Marty McCullough in the College of Education and Behavioral Science and Dr. Don

Embry in the College of Education and Behavioral Science," Bonner said.

As the years went by, Womack's party grew larger, and the event became more significant as his former students, his family and his friends all attended the latest birthday bash.

"Now it is a sort of a tradition," said James Huffman, chair of the department of education leadership, where Womack

See Womack, 2

Bob Womack was surrounded by family, colleagues and friends at his recent birthday celebration as he blew out the candles on his cake. The party was last Wednesday in the lobby of the Learning Resources Center.

Aerospace department teams up with Adventure Science Center

By Shana Hammaker
Staff Writer

The Adventure Science Center in Nashville features the Blue Max, a full-motion flight simulator that represents a growing partnership between the science center and MTSU aerospace.

"Mainly [this exhibit] means we will be able to have some visibility in Nashville where there is a high volume of students who visit the center," said Paul Craig, chairman of the aerospace department.

For \$5, visitors to the science center can take the three-

minute ride that simulates one of two types of fighter jets: the F/A18 Hornet or the P-51 Mustang. Riders can fill the role of either pilot or gunner.

"In the aerospace department, we were always fascinated with airplanes when we were that age," Craig said. "We think this ties in to spark the imagination of the kids who come to the center who may have a natural interest anyway."

The pilot and gunner are securely strapped into the Blue Max cockpit in front of a 58-inch screen that displays a combat landscape.

The pilot navigates while the

gunner attempts to destroy the enemy. Roles can be switched mid-ride if the pilot wants to blow up some virtual tanks or the gunner wants to try some fancy flying.

For the novice or those prone to motion sickness, it can be three minutes of sheer, nauseating, sensory overload. For the veteran gamer, it represents three minutes of exhilarating, virtual freedom. The pilot controls every 360-degree roll and every loop and dive.

The Blue Max is more than just a great ride. It's the first in

See Partnership, 2

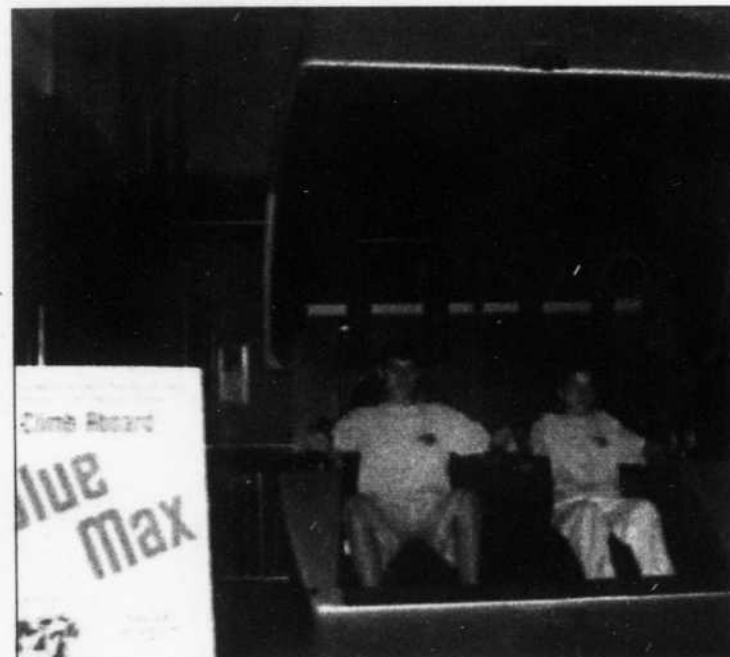


Photo courtesy of Amy Vineyard

Jared Hall and Caitlin Booth, Adventure Science Center volunteers, prepare to fly the Blue Max flight simulator.



Photo provided by Stephanie Moritz

At the Nashville Superspeedway, Pam Beer, Wayne Rollins, Joe Bales, Eugene Fitch, Michael Andretti, Stephanie Moritz and Dan Wheldon pose with the gift.

Program: University uses Alcohol 101 for students who break drinking rules

Continued from 1

added situations focused on groups that have a higher chance of alcohol abuse, including first-year students, Greeks, athletes and judicial-policy offenders, according to a press release.

"Alcohol 101 Plus is designed to educate students about alcohol so they can make safe, responsible, legal decisions about drinking," said Pam Beer, field coordinator for the Century Council.

The donation by Jim Beam to the Michael Andretti Foundation is a part of the \$100,000 fund for the Drink Smart program to keep people under 21 from drinking responsibly.

The donations have gone out to local universities at the remaining 13 stops on the

Indy Racing League schedule.

"With Michael's formation of the foundation, the timing couldn't be better," said Stephanie Moritz, director of public relations for Jim Beam.

"He is such a strong advocate on overall corporate social responsibility, so we thought it would be best to be able to merge our efforts to become a stronger, united front," Moritz said.

Currently, MTSU uses the Alcohol 101 program for students who break rules in regard to consumption on campus.

However, they are in the process of expanding the use of the program.

"We are also now in conversations with Faye Johnson, who runs the University 1010 program, to incorporate the Alcohol 101

Plus program into the University 1010 classes," said Gene Fitch, associate dean of student life and director of Student Affairs research.

After being released less than two months ago, almost 2,000 colleges have either received the program or signed up for it.

"I think we all recognize that college campuses have a reputation for being a place where young people tend to drink," said Joe Bales, vice president for development and university relations.

"We think programs like this give us a responsible partnership working with the industry, working with the Jim Beam folks, working with the alcohol awareness for our students, so they are responsible in their use, and we can as a campus help provide a safe environment," Bales said. ♦

Training: Protesters are 'peaceful terrorists'

Continued from 1

Dremel tools and hack saws.

These, Brewer said, could be used to peacefully disassemble crowds while avoiding injury to police and protesters.

"You can't hurt them, but you've got to do something to get them out of there, because these people are prepared for the long haul," Brewer said.

The most common way protesters render themselves immobile, Brewer said, is by linking together, putting their arms inside poly vinyl chloride piping and holding on to chains inside the pipes.

By doing this, protesters escape arrest long enough to gain publicity.

Brewer said the Department of Homeland Security hopes to decrease the amount of monetary damages caused by the protests and the time it takes to diffuse such situations from days to hours.

Brewer said many professional protesters come wearing

diapers, as they normally endure days or weeks of protesting.

"The strategies of protesters keep evolving," Fanguy said.

Professional protesters will sometimes set up barrels with large holes cut into the sides through which they thread PVC pipe, attaching it to the barrels using chains and bolts.

They then pour concrete into the barrels to make them more difficult to move.

The protesters can then stick their arms through the PVC pipe and hold on to chains inside with their hands.

Professional protesters put themselves into positions where rescue methods must be used if there is any hope of getting them to leave without causing injury.

That, Brewer said, is the reason why rescue is the main focus of the camp.

"In a way, these are peaceful terrorists," said Brewer, who explained that, although protesters aren't usually trying to

evoke violence, they can seriously damage an organization's pocketbook.

"They disrupt business, furthering their cause," Brewer said.

The men and women who taught the camp, mostly firefighters or police officers, have all had experience in either rescue or protests.

Chuck Kissack, the director of the Defeating Protest Devices course, is a former FBI agent and has years of experience policing in Washington, D.C.

Brewer hopes in the future MTSU will host the camp so more campus police officers can be trained.

Brewer doesn't think there are any threats of such protests at MTSU, but he said there's always a chance of it happening in the future.

"Since I've been here, the school has gone from 12,000 to 22,000. We're the No. 2 campus in Tennessee," he said. ♦

Womack: Professor uses class discussions

Continued from 1

teaches.

Womack, a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, has the university pumping in his veins as he received his degree in education from MTSU and has continued to contribute to the university as both a senior faculty member and a father.

"All my children graduated from MTSU, and most of my grandchildren have attended this school," Womack said.

"He has been here as a faculty member longer than any faculty member during my tenure and possibly the tenure of most of the administration," Bonner said.

"He has been a faculty member throughout a period of possibly five [university] presidents," Bonner said.

It goes beyond school spirit for Womack. His main goal as an educator has been to instill in his students a sense of independent thinking and analytical thought.

"I don't want them to accept just what people tell them," Womack said. "I want them to

take it and think about it and analyze it, to reach their own conclusions."

Womack incorporates many teaching styles in his courses, relying mainly on class discussions to incite provoking questions and comments.

"My teaching style is very informal," Womack said. "I'll bring up a question and let the class react to the questions and let them respond to each other's answers."

"I think he uses what is referred to as Socratic method, which is to pose questions, to get people to come up with an answer by leading them through a series of questions," Huffman said.

Because of this method of teaching, students leave his class with not only information about a particular subject, but also the ability to explore knowledge in all areas of study.

"They take away the perspective and the profound lessons about life and living," Bonner said.

"I hope they take away the ability to see that truth is not simple, and it is a very compli-

cated thing," Womack said.

Womack credits his success as an educator to his mother, who, he explained, helped him early on to react against dogmatic thinkers.

"My mother was a very outstanding thinker," Womack said. "She had a great influence on me."

Womack's influence on his students, his fellow professors and his friends has grown far and wide on campus and is evident in the way most of his coworkers speak about him.

"His compassion for the ideals and the goals of the education profession are the things that really characterize him," Bonner said.

"That compassion is manifested into his outstanding career, which has spanned approximately a half-century."

Despite the kind words everyone had to say about him at the party, Womack said that the experience of celebrating his 80th year with all his friends and family was humbling.

"It reminds me that I have 80 years behind me," Womack said. "That is sobering." ♦

Partnership: MTSU plans future exhibits

Continued from 1

educational programs created jointly by the aerospace department and the Adventure Science Center.

"We started talking to them about six months ago, at the earliest, and it really is just the beginning," Craig said.

Amy Vineyard of the Adventure Science Center said the partnership was wonderful and stated that what MTSU aerospace brings to the partnership is definitely expertise.

"MTSU is helping us to develop quality educational programming. We do a lot of educational outreach programs such as school field trips," Vineyard said.

Currently, the aerospace

department only has the one exhibit at the Adventure Science Center.

However, Vineyard said the Blue Max is the first exhibit in a series that will help develop an area of the center devoted to an air and space theme.

All future exhibits to be developed by the Adventure Science Center and the aerospace department are still in planning stages, so Vineyard could not report on their content, other than to say that everything sounds very interesting and she is very pleased to have MTSU on board.

"We will be working with them in a planning role in the years to come," Craig said, adding that the project would probably take three to five years.

MTSU has a lot to gain from the partnership as well. Promotional material provided by the Adventure Science Center states future educational programming offered by the center "will highlight careers available in airline, general aviation and the aerospace industry with an aerospace degree from MTSU."

MTSU's aerospace department plans to continue its partnership with the Adventure Science Center.

The university and the center plan to work together to bring other exhibits in the future in addition to the Blue Max flight simulator.

"It's a really good avenue to show what is possible," Craig said. ♦

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From the Editorial Board Drinking education thoughtful, ineffective

When the Alcohol 101 CD-ROM arrived in the *Sidelines* office, the staff was excited – for all the wrong reasons.

The stereotypical (and hilarious) students were only the tip of the debauchery iceberg. We learned that alcohol can lead you to make bad decisions, particularly in the sexual arena. We found out that if you drink too much, it can kill you.

Actually, we were simply reminded. We didn't learn anything, which is part of the problem with many of these programs.

History and common sense dictate that, more often than not, messages from authority figures (or multi-million dollar liquor corporations) are, at best, ignored. Often, the lectures actually make the problem worse.

In the case of MTSU's efforts to educate students on binge drinking, campus statistics have shown that incidents of binge drinking have increased since the awareness campaign was kicked into high gear.

It's not that we don't recognize the importance of the subject. It's quite the opposite – we applaud the administration's concern for MTSU students. Almost everyone has been touched by the negative effects of alcohol in one way or another, and as any 12-step program counselor will tell you, recognition of the problem is the first step toward fixing it.

One thing that would help is eliminating the Saturday-morning-special, free-Blockbuster-rental type of cheesiness that accompanies many of these programs. If the potential audience is laughing at the interface, they very well may laugh at the message, which is unfortunate.

If administrators want to deal with binge drinking in an effective way, the best method is to talk to students straight-up – no condescension (intentional or not), no gross exaggerations and no stereotypical frat boys or 'cool' girls. ♦

Corpse pictures a double standard



Wit and Wonder

Callie Elizabeth Butler
Staff Columnist

The U.S. government's decision to display the bodies of Uday and Qusay Hussein was unethical and incredibly distasteful.

There were many other ways to show evidence of their deaths besides plastering their bloody, swollen faces and mangled bodies across TV screens around the world – a tactic that still leaves many skeptical. DNA testing and dental evidence would have been sufficient in showing both Americans and Iraqis that the two had perished.

Months ago, the Iraqi government was criticized for showing photos of

dead American soldiers to their people, a move that our military and government deemed grotesque and unnecessary.

Yet, just a few months later, bloody Iraqi corpses greet the eyes of millions of American watchers.

High-ranking officials and the Bush administration have said that this display was necessary to assure Iraqis and Americans that the two were indeed dead, claiming that this justified their actions and bypassed the long-standing policy of never showing photos of enemy dead during wartime.

Regardless of who the bodies were identified as – be it an Iraqi rebel or Saddam Hussein – this policy should be maintained. This is just another policy that the government has "justifiably" subverted in the name of what it

deems justice.

Civil liberties are being thrown in the trash; why not wartime ethics, too?

Sure, the reasons are somewhat understandable – the Iraqi people have been deceived time and time again by the Hussein regime, so it's understandable that the administration feels the need to show evidence in what it deems to be a convincing way.

But why compromise our nation's integrity to prove a point? There are forms of evidence much more conclusive than snapshots that show that the American soldiers went in and slaughtered the brothers.

At the same time, the United States doesn't owe Iraq proof of Uday and Qusay's deaths. If any entity owes the people that, it's their own government, not ours.

And even if such evi-

dence was owed, there are more conclusive forms of proof besides bloated and almost unrecognizable faces on fuzzy TV screens.

This seems more like the administration's pat on the back display to say, "Hey, folks, we got two of the bad guys! Now we know we'll catch Saddam!"

Now, various news sources are beginning to report on the brewing suspicions of the whereabouts of Saddam's wife and children. Will their bloodied corpses appear on CNN in another "justified display" as well?

Why shouldn't onlookers remain skeptical? A body in pieces isn't a positive means of identification.

Many Iraqi men have similar features to Uday and Qusay. Are their faces, their soiled clothes and the pieces of their once-living bodies real proof?

Sure, dental records were also on display – these being the real evidence – but the focus remained more on their bloated, mangled faces.

This is the real picture they want the Iraqi people to receive.

Times of war do not justify cruel and unethical acts. Times of crisis do not warrant throwing policy and protocol out the window.

These pictures should not have been displayed to the American or Iraqi public.

Doing so didn't make the American military seem bold and courageous, but instead made the United States seem incredibly glory hungry and eager for a pat on the back. ♦

Callie Elizabeth Butler is a senior journalism major and can be reached via e-mail at ceb2k@mtsu.edu.

Don't like the extra pounds? Get up and go do something

By India Stone
Guest Columnist

America has an obesity epidemic. We all know.

Fast food this, quick and easy that. Few enjoy eating healthy because few were raised to like it. Similarly, few enjoy being active because, sadly enough, few were raised to live an active lifestyle.

On average, we're the fattest nation in the world as a result.

I don't have anything against people whose weight is a challenge. Many people like being whatever weight they are, and for those who do, that's a very good thing.

Nobody should criticize anyone for being how he or she is. This is not a fat-bashing article. In fact, it is just the opposite. In a minute I will get to said opposite, but first, let me state my point: Stop complaining.

Everywhere I go, I hear overweight people complaining about being overweight. They say things like, "I wish I could wear that," or, "How do you stay so skinny?"

To the latter question, I have two responses: One, I exert my body on a regular basis, and two, what gives you the right to call me "skinny?"

What if I asked, "How do you stay so fat?" I don't think that would fly as well as the first question.

"Skinny" is a term people who aren't satisfied with their weight use to label those who they think

are satisfied, even though many "skinny" people still aren't. But I digress.

What's so hard to understand? If you eat crap and do nothing, you get fat. If you eat healthy and exercise your body, you stay trim. Unless you have a thyroid problem or a heart defect, nobody who is overweight should be complaining, because it is possible to change.

If you are still reading this, you will now be rewarded with encouragement. To all the overweight people out there, I say do something. Don't be afraid to sweat. Don't be afraid to exert your body. It'll be the best thing you've ever done for yourself.

One of the most invigorating feelings I've ever experienced came just after I'd hiked up a (small) mountain. With my pack on my back and my face and shirt dripping with water and sweat, I found myself enjoying the labor.

Just as I thought I could go no further, just as I felt as if my legs would give out (I'll be darned if I would have ever made it without my walking stick), I mounted the peak and dropped my pack.

I felt like I didn't weigh anything. I poured water over my head once more, and I knew that I'd done it, that I'd made myself do it and that I was doing what the human body was engineered to do.

For those with bad knees, an aching back (which is often caused by inactivity and/or obesity,

anyway), or any other handicap, you can still feel invigorated by exercise. If you find any way at all to get your heart rate up and your face flushed, the after effect will definitely be worth it.

You don't have to spend hours in a boring gym, either. There are plenty of really fun things you can do that, lo and behold, give you exercise while you enjoy yourself.

Of course, for those whose only exercise is walking across campus (a poor excuse for exercise), at first the experience may not be invigorating at all. Your lungs may feel heavy and your muscles will ache days later. Pay no attention to these woes. Don't complain.

Instead, pay homage to whoever you believe created you for having given you the ability to exert yourself.

Besides, some people really can't exert themselves, like the boy who was born without sweat glands, or the woman with spina bifida. Once you get used to it, you'll feel (and look) great. I promise.

Trust me, if you've been a sister-in-the-dark-on-the-couch-on-a-sunny-day kind of person your whole life, it's time to get up and get out.

And for God's sake, stop complaining that you're too fat. ♦

India Stone is a senior journalism major and can be reached via e-mail at akaindiana@aol.com.

Letter to the Editor

Exclusive fee fleeces business students, sends wrong message to everyone else

To the editor:

Cha-ching!!!! The College of Business is hearing these two words today as the students have been hit yet again with a fee increase ("Business college adds fee," July 16). As a single parent working his way through college, this fee is especially hard on students like myself.

I can accept the fact that the Tennessee Board of Regents raised tuition because of a lack of funding, and while colleges in Tennessee have historically been priced much lower than those in other states, I cannot accept why only College of Business students are hit with another fee at such an inconvenient time. Dean Burton says these fees were necessary, saying the new funds would be put to good use. An increase in spending is not the cure.

First off, as a business student, I am offended and feel that we are being unfairly targeted and having to pay extra for a degree, while other majors on campus pay less. Does this send the message to other departments that the College of Business is a much better college than those represented on campus, that our education is more valuable?

For instance, why couldn't MTSU as a university institute a \$5 across the board tuition increase for university needs? This would be more fair to all students and not cause College of Business students to have to pay an extra \$360 per semester in tuition.

Thankfully I graduate in December of 2003, and while I am forever thankful to my professors for the knowledge they have instilled in me, the recent addition of fees and ultimately discrimination against business students will always be in my mind when the Alumni Association calls in the future asking for donations.

John Fesler
Senior, College of Business

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Letters Policy

Sidelines welcomes letters to the editor from all readers. E-mail letters to slopinio@mtsu.edu and include your name and a phone number for verification.

Sidelines will not publish anonymous letters. We reserve the right to edit for grammar, length and content.



Idiot's guide to crime
with Wesley Jackson
only at
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WHAT A SCHMUCK!!

Sidelines'
occasional
watch for
mutton-heads.



People in touch with reality would acknowledge that, sooner or later, the Earth's fossil fuels are going to run out. Consequently, alternative fuel sources must be developed if we want to keep our microwaves and bar lights past the next 50 years.

One possible source long known to the energy industry is the windmill. These tri-propped turbines currently generate energy for wind farms in Europe and California. It's the ultimate renewable resource; in some areas, the wind never stops blowing. There's no pollution, because you're taking nothing from the environment but a charge.

As a result, many environmentalists have supported wind farms whenever they're a viable option. That is, until the metal towers posed an obstruction to a Nantucket Sound view.

The communities surrounding that body of water, which include such ritzy areas as Cape Cod, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, are home to some of America's richest liberals, like attorney Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. and veteran reporter Walter Cronkite. Both of those men are currently fighting tooth and nail to keep 130 turbines from being erected 6 1/2 miles off the coast of Cape Cod.

The hypocrite Kennedy is the attorney for the Natural Resources Defense

Council, which supports wind power. Cronkite recently filmed a commercial for the Alliance to Protect the Sound, a group hastily formed to combat the incursion of industry into one of America's "natural treasures."

It's a brilliant exercise of freedom of speech for Cronkite and others to promote the development of nature-friendly resources, and it's another exercise to do a 180 and argue against cleaner energy. Of course, two legal speak-outs don't necessarily make a logical case, and that's what we're facing here.

In the water, and way off shore, the turbines could only do a world of good. There's no chance of an oil spill, and a mild thooop-thooop sound of propellers would have only a marginal effect on noise pollution. Certainly, there wouldn't be a threat to boats, as Cronkite in the commercial claims – the turbines are placed 600 to 900 yards apart.

We've said it before, and we'll say it again, if you're going to take a stand on an issue, the least you can do is be consistent. Otherwise, we have no choice but to mock your knavery. ♦

Original story from www.abcnews.com, posted July 25.

Do you think that
President McPhee should
be forced to dance across
campus wearing a blouse
and poodle skirt?
You're sick. Get help.
slopinio@mtsu.edu

Sidelines online poll results

Sidelines online poll results were not available by press time due to technical difficulties. Please visit www.mtsusidelines.com for all your campus news and to view the results of last week's poll question, "Should MTSU provide more discovery camps for local children?"

I scream, you scream, we ALL scream for ice cream

By Melissa Coker
Staff Reporter

A full 90 percent of our nation's population fancies ice cream, says the International Dairy Foods Association.

That's why July is National Ice Cream Month.

It was designated as such in 1984 by President Ronald Reagan. He recognized ice cream not only as a food that many Americans find fun and enjoyable, but also as a food with nutritious value.

In his proclamation, Reagan called for all people of the United States to observe the delightful ceremony with "appropriate ceremonies and activities."

So, there's no time like the present to enjoy this superbly sweet summer treat.

Recently, the Nashville Zoo at Grassmere did just that in their own annual "Ice Day."

Features for furry and non-furry friends alike included ice sculptures, tips on keeping cool in the heat, nationwide contests, joining the animals for special ice treats and some ice cream samples.

If you missed out on this year's event, don't fear. There's more frozen fun churning the corner with the arrival of another special summertime celebration — Miss Martha's Ice Cream Crankin' in Nashville.

The year 2003 marks the 19th year for an event that's a contest in creativity, a test of one's taste buds and a temptation to the appetite.

Ice cream "crankers" whip up



Last year's winning flavor was created by a 16-year-old Hume Fogg High School student named Sarah Allen. She's the 2003 spokesperson, has appeared on WTVF's "Talk of the Town," on Public Television's "Tennessee Crossroads" and in several

batch-
es of their
favorite
recipes to serve
and compete for prizes.

A primary part of the Crankin' is the Purity Homemade Ice Cream Contest. The winner will have his or her recipe made into a limited edition Purity flavor beginning in March of 2004. Their name will appear on the carton and they become the Crankin' spokesperson.

"It's one big ice cream social," says Teresa McKissick, public relations manager for the event's sponsor, the Martha O'Bryan Center.

name of their school.

All winners receive a ribbon and there are three winners in each category (chocolate-based, vanilla-based, fruit-based and specialties such as yogurts or sorbets). There are also categorical cash prizes.

However, McKissick stresses that a contest entry isn't imperative to attend the function.

"Most people prefer eating the ice cream to making it," she says.

The Crankin' takes place on Aug. 3 and tickets are \$5 in advance and \$8 the day of the event.

It's held at the First Presbyterian Church on 4815 Franklin Road and festivities such as face-painting, games and live music from local bands begin at 3 p.m.

Proceeds benefit the Martha O'Bryan Center, a non-profit organization assisting families to become self-sufficient through education and job placement.

To register for the contest or for more information go to www.marthaobryan.org/html/crankin.php, or call McKissick at 254-1791 extension 122. ♦

news-
papers.
Her
creation,
Brownie
Mocha
Avalanche, is available in local
stores.
McKissick mentions that
everyone and anyone can enter
the contest.
For example, if a sorority or
fraternity were to win the Purity
Homemade contest, their orga-
nization's name would be print-
ed on the carton along with the

• More fun-flavored icy ideas •

- Check out www.benandjerrys.com for online games, e-cards, and recipes. There's a special "Flavor Graveyard" area for dearly departed delicacies.
- Step back in time and visit the soda shoppe inside the Reeve-Sain Pharmacy on Memorial Boulevard. Order up an old-fashioned float or sundae.
- Check out the new summer flavors —

Strawberry Quake and Cotton Candy — available at any Dairy Queen.

• Give in to the cravings of your inner child — when the sound of an ice cream truck fill the air, don't turn a deaf ear. Chase the driver down and scream for some ice cream!

After all, what could be a better cause for national celebration?



Frugal
Stu

Money-saving tips for cash-strapped college students

Baskin-Robbins
1723 Memorial Boulevard
(this location only)
867-9900

Those with a valid student I.D. receive 10 percent off of any regular priced item on the menu.

Tip Top Barber Shop
15 S. Side Square
(on The Square)
893-4393

Men's regular haircut for \$8 and flattop haircut for \$10.

Shoeless Joe's Sports Café
1850 Old Fort Parkway
893-2028

Drink specials offered on Tues., Thurs. and Sat. to those with a valid student I.D. (Must be age 21 or older).

Specials vary so call 893-2028 for more information.

PakMail
809 S. Tennessee
Boulevard
494-5225

Those with a valid student I.D. receive 10 percent off of shipping costs.

Dating on a shoestring budget

Shakespeare in the Park

Pack a picnic dinner, grab a blanket and some mosquito repellent and take your date to Nashville's Centennial Park for a romantic evening under the stars.

This year's free Shakespeare theatre presentation is *Romeo and Juliet*.

The play runs Aug 7 through Sept. 7, Thursday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 255-2273.

Auto Racing Spectators

Like to watch auto racing but can't afford the spectator fee?

The Tennessee Region Sports Car Club of America are SOLO2 divisional races are just the place for you and your date.

Events are held every other week at the Nashville Super Speedway located just off State Route 840 east towards Lebanon.

While those who race pay an entrance fee, spectators do not. Bring your own lawn chairs and sunscreen.

Races are held on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, depending on the weekend. The next scheduled race is Aug. 16. For up-to-date scheduling and start times call their hotline at 366-7928.

For more information on the types of races being held, visit their Web site at www.trscra.com. ♦

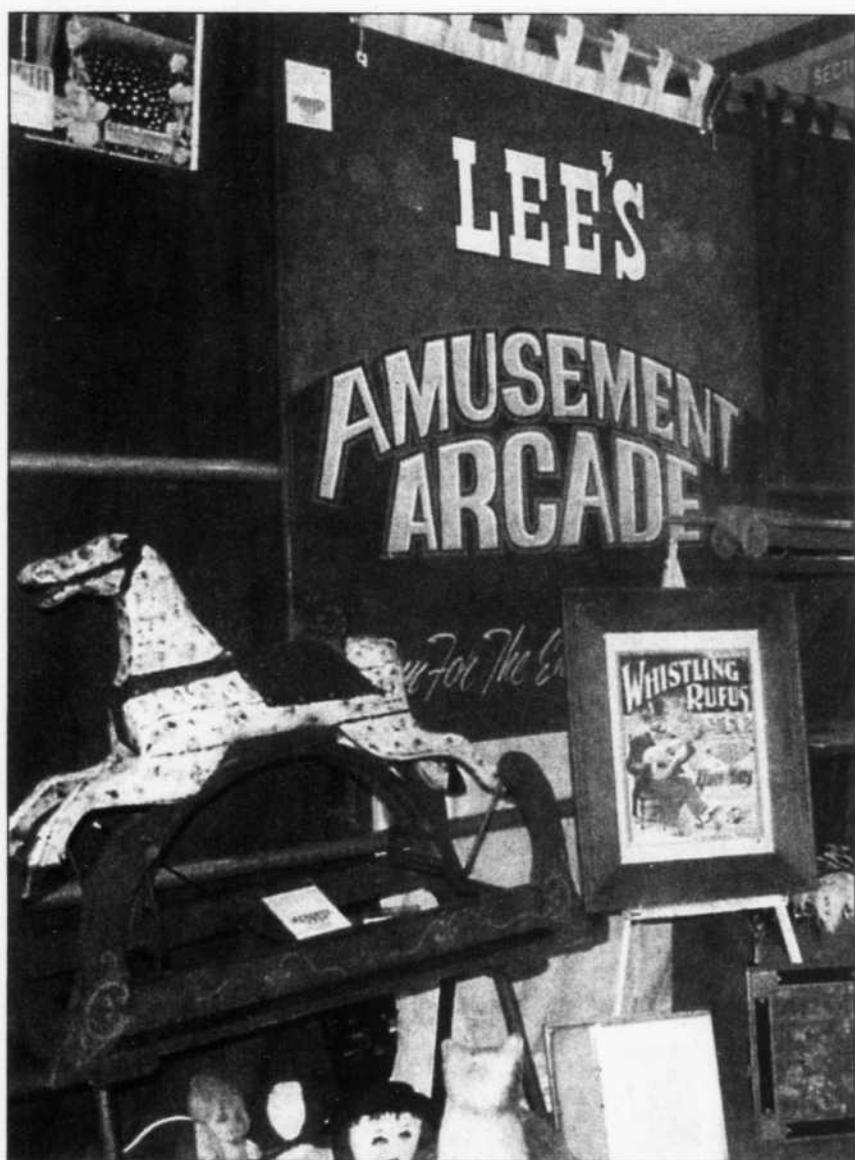


Photo by Dana Stoneking | Staff Photographer

Patriot House Antiques was one of the dealers selling artifacts at the 39th Annual Murfreesboro Antique Show.

It's all in the history

Antiques serve as history lessons to future generations

By Stacie Wacaster
Staff Writer

"Antiques represent history's material culture. Every piece has a story behind it," John Vile, MTSU political science department chair, says.

Vile has dealt antiques as a hobby for the past 14 years and was present at the recent 39th Annual Murfreesboro Antique Show and Sale, held at the Murphy Center.

Treasure-seekers and history enthusiasts from all over the United States found themselves in Murfreesboro for this annual event.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Murfreesboro Antiques Dealers Association, always draws a crowd of excited shoppers eagerly searching for hidden treasures.

An estimated 66 dealers came for the weekend of July 18-20 to trade and sell their wares and discuss antiques with fellow enthusiasts.

The dealers also made time to join the general public in exploring the goods offered by other dealers. Items such as furniture, pottery, artwork, linens and other

relics of times gone by were available.

So, what exactly were these buyers looking for?

"That perfect piece with the perfect history," says Jeff Smotherman, show chairman.

Smotherman, a self-proclaimed history nut and veteran antique dealer himself, verbalizes the importance of preserving antiques.

"Our kids in the future need to know what the past was like," he says.

Dealers Anne and Chuck Bruser traveled all the way from Chicago to exhibit their collection of Colonial-era furniture. Anne explained her opinion on the value of antiques and the necessity of their preservation.

"Antiques are part of our heritage and our link with the past. They were made by unskilled people with handmade tools and have managed to last hundreds of years," she says.

"It's that kind of longevity that you just don't find in manufactured things."

Chuck Rawlings of Bowling Green also

See Antiques, 5

Entertainment in the 'Boro goes high-tech

Underground Lounge offers video-gaming entertainment

By Wes Wyrick
Staff Writer

In a fast-paced world dominated by technology, people are finding a variety of ways to pass the time and entertain themselves.

One of those ways – video gaming – has made its way to Murfreesboro.

The Underground Lounge, located on the square at 105 North Maple St., combines the best in hi-tech video gaming with the comfort and atmosphere of a favorite coffee house setting.

Charmaine Parker recently opened the doors of the gamer's paradise in order to fulfill an interest and a need.

"I think that MTSU would like to have something like this," Parker said.

The Underground Lounge is a gamer's heaven, currently offering 11 AMD 2800 processors each with 512 megabytes of RAM.

Each system also encases an NVidia FX 5800 video card, the ultimate experience in graphics-intensive games.

Parker is hoping to increase the number of processors in the lounge to 32 systems. Many

gamers who currently frequent the lounge bring their own computers on the weekends to set up and play.

Gamers compete with each other as well as with other internet users on café software known as SmartLaunch. This software allows each user to operate on his or her own account.

A lack of games is certainly not a problem at the Underground Lounge. Forty-five games currently bless the lounge's servers with more being added all the time.

The games range from classics such as *Pac-Man* and *Pole Position* to the latest rage in games such as *Everquest*, *Command & Conquer Generals* and *Unreal Tournament 2003*. The lounge also offers two XBOX systems on 36" inch televisions.

Rates for playing time are very reasonable for the typically poor college student.

The general public pays only \$6 per each hour of gaming, but specials and packages of time are also available, including an all day playing pass through the week for only \$20.

Gaming isn't the only reason to visit the Underground



Photo by Jamie Lorange | Staff Photographer

Kevin Hart, an incoming computer science major, tries out one of the computer games at the Underground Lounge.

Lounge. It's also a great place to meet up with friends and just relax.

More than 100 feet of couch-style seating are provided along with leather chairs and bean bags for relaxing. Dim lighting, lava lamps and today's music also give the lounge an inviting coffee house-like charm.

"The game center atmosphere is very social, and it gets gamers out of the house where they can meet up with their friends or meet new people," Parker said.

The Underground Lounge is on the cusp of a growing trend in the United States. Internet gaming cafes are sweeping through the continents of Asia and Europe, and they appear to

be quickly gaining favor here in America as well.

Gamers of all ages and experience levels are welcome at the lounge. Novice gamers are encouraged to try out the games.

Parker says that, generally, whenever a beginner is having trouble with a game, the more experienced players will help him or her out and guide him or her through the game.

Josh Garrison, a Smyrna High School student, was visiting the café for the first time.

"It's awesome," Garrison exclaimed.

He had heard about the café from some friends.

"It blows every other place I've been to away. It's the place

to be," he said.

The lounge also offers a diverse snack bar with snacks ranging from candy and beef jerky to popcorn, quesadillas and pizza.

The most expensive item is a Red Baron pizza for \$2. Typical Pepsi products are offered as beverages.

A recent study posted on www.cnn.com claims that approximately two-thirds of all college students play video games, most of them on a regular basis.

This trend isn't exclusive to males, either. A high number of females are now playing games on their computers.

Parker is hoping to see this trend continue among MTSU

students.

Fall events at the Underground Lounge won't be scarce. Parker intends to arrange a tournament for *Madden 2004* on XBOX with adapters for Playstation 2 controllers.

The Underground Lounge is a non-smoking environment that is a great place for groups to meet or just to pass the time. It provides the excitement of video games without the hassles of an arcade.

For more information on the Underground Lounge, call Charmaine Parker at 217-1884 or visit their Web site at www.undergroundlounge.net. ♦



Photo by Dana Stoneking | Staff Photographer

Scott Smith and Georgia Weindling enjoy looking at items on display at the Murfreesboro Antique Show.

Antiques: Dealing in antiques preserves history

Continued from 4

made the trip to Murfreesboro to sell his European furniture, silver and porcelain, among other things.

Rawlings noted his reasons for getting into the business of antique dealing.

"It's the smartest thing to buy antiques, because they are always worth the money. You know they will never lose their value, unlike furniture that was manufactured."

More than merely a smart investment, though, Rawlings points out his love and passion for the trade.

"You have to appreciate the artistry of antiques. They just don't make things like they used to," he says.

Dealers and enthusiasts weren't the only ones interested in the craftsmanship and quality of antiques.

Smotherman anticipated the possible attendance of Tennessee State Museum representatives on the lookout for pieces to add to the museum's collection.

Show manager Don Detwiler wasn't surprised at Smotherman's prediction. He notes that a lot of the antiques

at the Murfreesboro show are definitely museum-quality.

So where do dealers find these valuable relics? Most do their shopping at estate sales, garage sales, auctions, flea markets and antique shows such as the one here in town.

Dealers also trade amongst themselves. And one of the most valuable resources available to those seeking specific artifacts is – appropriately enough – an old-fashioned method: word-of-mouth.

"Different pieces sell better in different parts of the country," says Detwiler.

"So you might hear about someone in a different state selling the exact thing you're looking for. It's a big game," he says with a smile.

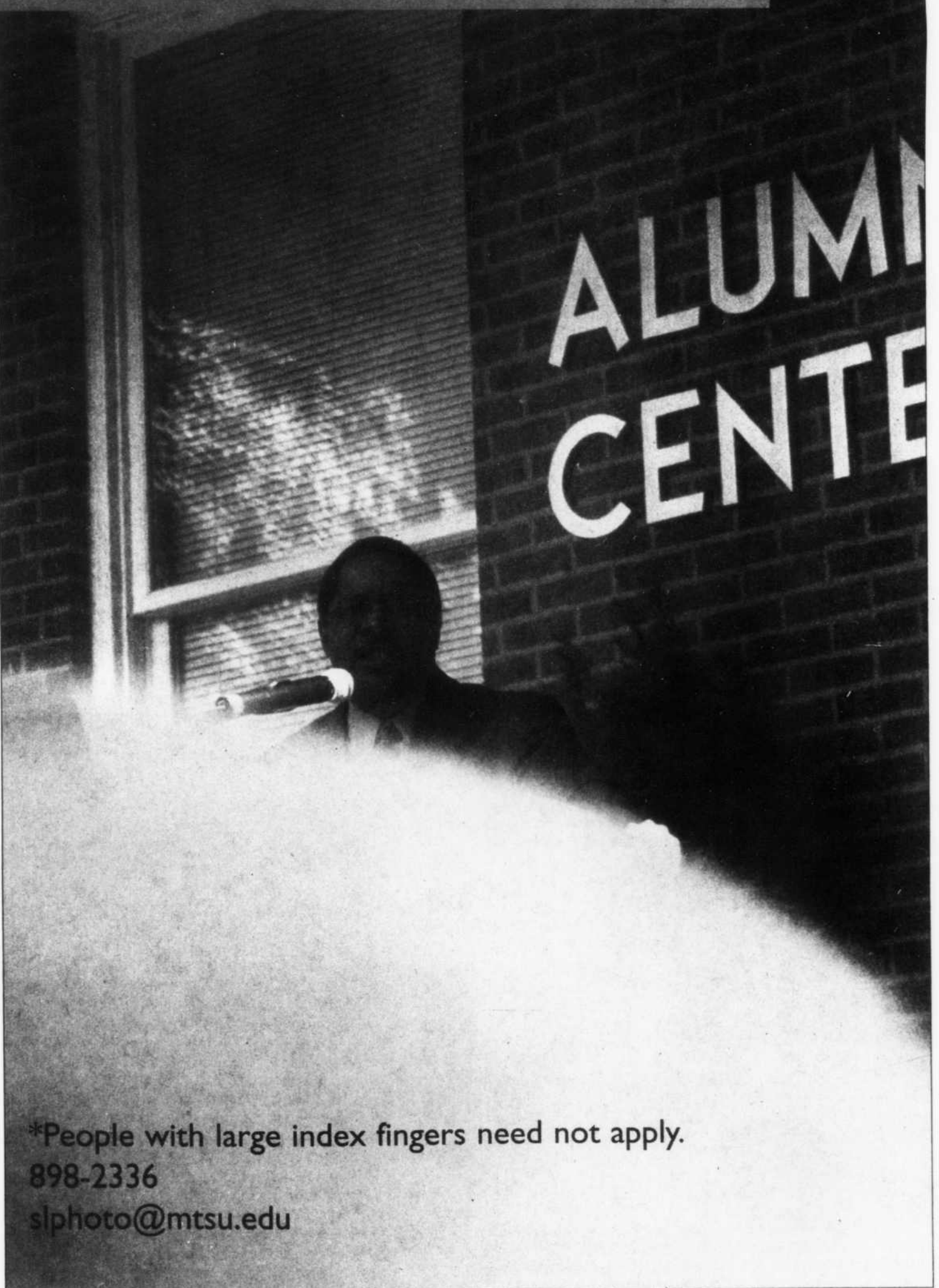
Christy Pullias, a shopper from Murfreesboro, agreed with Detwiler about the enjoyment derived from antique shopping.

"It's fun, to see the things here and realize you have treasures in your own home that you didn't know were treasures," Pullias says.

"The older I get, the more important it becomes to me that we preserve antiques," Vile says.

"Antiques are our heritage." ♦

Sidelines is looking for photographers*



*People with large index fingers need not apply.

898-2336

slphoto@mtsu.edu



NWFA set for title game

By Amy Jones
Sports Editor

Two teams from the National Women's Football Association will travel to Nashville Saturday for the chance to own the rights of the Women's National Championship title.

The 2002 champion Detroit Demolition are set to defend their title against the Pensacola Power at Vanderbilt Stadium. Both are the only teams in the NWFA to go throughout the 2003 season undefeated with a 10-0 record.

Detroit earned the way to the finals by defeating the Philadelphia Phoenix 58-14 in the Northern Conference Championships to advance, while Pensacola inched over the Oklahoma City Lightning 26-14 for the Southern Conference Championship.

"This was our best game of the year, as we dominated this great Philadelphia team on both sides of the ball, and we face an excellent team in Pensacola who are also strong on both offense and defense, not to mention they certainly remember our victory over them last year in the playoffs, so this will be a classic game," Demolition head coach Tony Blankenship said to www.detdemolition.com.

During the season, the Demolition outscored their opponents 526-52 for an average score of 66-7 per game.

Pensacola also has experience in the championship game (they appeared in the first championship game in 2001),

See NWFA, 7



New faces in coaching core

By David Hunter
Senior Staff Reporter

With three new additions to go along with the current members of the Middle Tennessee coaching staff, the football team is looking to improve from last season's 4-8 record.

"I felt like some changes were needed in some areas a year ago that needed to fit us better," said MT head football coach Andy McCollum who enters his fifth year at the helm.

The incoming members all come from different backgrounds. These include one from the NFL, another from a member of the Sun Belt Conference and a coach that comes from a school in Conference USA.

New offensive line coach Ronnie Vinklerek comes to the coaching staff after spending the last two seasons with the NFL's Buffalo Bills at the same position.

In 2000, Vinklerek was with the Tennessee Titans, where he was the defensive quality control/linebackers and special teams' coach. Vinklerek said there are some differences between coaching at the professional and college level.

"The differences in the two levels are you are going to have some guys that are a little bit more seasoned, a little more insightful and maybe a little bit more structured in their demands on themselves at a pro level. They've done it and lived it a little bit," Vinklerek said.

See Football, 7



Photos by Amy Jones | Staff Photographer

(Above) Floyd Walker coaches during the Alabama game last fall. Walker will be in charge of the running backs this fall.

(Left) Kevin Fouquier helps head coach Andy McCollum with a call during a home game last fall. Fouquier is the acting assistant head coach and will also coach the linebackers.

The Sun Belt Conference head coaches and media relations directors recently ranked MT third overall in their preseason poll. The standings are as follows (first place votes in parenthesis):

1. North Texas - 186 (20)
2. New Mexico State - 160 (2)
3. Middle Tennessee - 131 (1)
4. Arkansas State - 112
5. Louisiana-Lafayette - 98
6. Utah State - 75
7. Idaho - 59 (1)
8. Louisiana-Monroe - 43

Coach contributes past football field



Photo by Brandon Morrison | Photo Editor
Andy McCollum began his career at Middle Tennessee as a graduate assistant for Boots Donnelly.

By Jerry Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Going into his fifth season as Middle Tennessee football head coach, Andy McCollum contributes to the football field and the community alike.

Andy McCollum, a Marietta, Ga., native, found his way to Tennessee right out of high school when he was recruited to play football at Austin Peay State University. At Austin Peay, he met coach Boots Donnelly and lettered all four years, not to mention was part of the 1977 Ohio Valley Conference Championship team. McCollum majored in science at APSU and graduated in 1981 with a Bachelor of Science degree.

McCollum then attended

MT for his master's degree and worked as an assistant under Donnelly.

"I got to come back to MT and coach under the legendary Coach Donnelly," McCollum said.

McCollum met his wife, Gwen, while he was here as an assistant at MT. They married right after McCollum took a job with the University of Texas-El Paso.

"The only town she ever lived in outside of Tennessee was El Paso. I knew right then she was a good one," McCollum said with a grin.

Coaching is not the only thing he enjoys doing. In his off time, McCollum enjoys playing golf and hosts his own golf

See McCollum, 7

Dennehy body found in field near Waco

By Angela K. Brown
Associated Press Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) - Since one of his players vanished six weeks ago and a former player was charged with murder, Baylor University's basketball coach has been wondering if he missed any signs that such a tragedy was about to unfold.

"What you do is you second guess yourself," coach Dave Bliss said Monday. "Were there things that had indicated to us that this situation may have the opportunity to occur?"

The decomposed body of Patrick Dennehy, a 6-foot-10-inch center, was found Friday night in a field three miles south of town and was identified Sunday.

Carlton Dotson, who played basketball at Baylor last season, was arrested last week in his home state of Maryland. Dotson, 21, remains jailed without bond, awaiting extradition to Texas.

Investigators recovered a 9 mm pistol, shell casings and what appeared to be Dennehy's shoes near his body, the *Dallas Morning News* reported in its Tuesday editions, citing a law enforcement official who spoke on the con-



Dennehy

dition of anonymity.

Authorities believe he was killed with another gun that has not been found and that Dennehy died in a clearing in the field and was moved 15 or 20 feet into the tall weeds, the newspaper reported. The McLennan County Sheriff's Office declined to comment on the report, a dispatcher told The Associated Press.

Dennehy's funeral is to be held at Jubilee Christian Center, a Pentecostal church in San Jose, Calif., later this week or early next week, said pastor Dick Bernal.

"Dennehy's mother wanted his funeral and burial in San Jose because he was happiest there, and it was his home," Bernal

See Dennehy, 7

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Amy Jones
Sports Editor

MT picked third at SBC Media Days in New Orleans

In the annual preseason football poll voted on by the Sun Belt Conference head coaches and media relations directors, Middle Tennessee was picked third with a total of 131 votes. Defending champion North Texas was selected to repeat as league champs, while New Mexico State was picked second.

The Mean Green received 20 of a possible 24 first place votes with New Mexico State (2), MT and Idaho gaining the remaining four votes.

Individually, Blue Raider seniors Brandon Westbrook and Robert Billings were selected to the SBC's preseason team.

Westbrook, a two-time first team All-SBC pick, was on the Outland Watch List a year ago and is coming off another solid campaign. The Cumming, Ga., native registered a record 108 knockdowns in 2002 to go along with a cumulative grade of 75.9 percent.

Billings, who ranked 17th nationally in punting last year and No. 1 in the SBC, was a unanimous selection for the league's top punter. The Collierville, Tenn., native, who averaged 42.6 yards a punt in 2002, enters the 2003 season ranked second in career average, eighth in career punting yards, and ninth in punting attempts.

The SBC also debuted its first-ever "fun poll," and the Blue Raiders came away with numerous honors. The Blue Raiders were voted as having the league's "Best Band," "Most Animated Coach," "Playing in the Best Game in First Two Seasons," and tying for the league's "Best Press Box Food" with Arkansas State. The "Best Game" was the Blue Raiders' 2001 win over Idaho, 70-58, during which numerous NCAA records were set.

The Blue Raiders will report to camp on July 31 and will go through a mandatory five-day acclimatization period before starting practice on Aug. 7. The annual Football Fan Day is scheduled for Aug. 16 from 12-2 p.m. in Floyd Stadium.

See Briefs, 7





File photo
Andy McCollum argues with a referee during the Alabama game.

McCollum: Georgia native prepares for fifth season as head coach

Continued from 6

tournament. He is also a supporter of the Boys and Girls Club in Rutherford County. The Boys and Girls Club benefits under-privileged kids, and it gives them a place to go for mentoring and guidance.

McCollum was asked to participate in the club by Steve McKinney, John Floyd and Old South Properties.

"I love kids; I love to see young ones grow up making good decisions. I have made a lot of bad ones in my life, so having a chance to be involved with young people is always exciting," McCollum said. McCollum has 500 kids attend his camp. "We [football staff] spend a day with them and run them [kids] through drills, and we get to see their eyes light up."

He also heads up Andy Mac's Kids. These kids get to sit in the end-zone seats, and they get to put on T-shirts and be a part of the game.

"There are a lot of kids that grow up in this area that we want to be MT people," McCollum said.

McCollum also puts on an annual golf tournament, the proceeds of which benefit the area's Boys and Girls Club.

"My name's on it, but John Floyd and Old South Properties deserve all of the credit. I am just proud to have the opportunity to be a part of it," McCollum said.

The tournament has raised more than \$110,000 over the last four years, and is expanding to a two-day tournament, which will make it the biggest one in Tennessee.

"To be able to raise that kind of money and the work that John Floyd and Old South Properties put in to make it successful is unbelievable," McCollum said.

McCollum loves the community in Murfreesboro and believes the school system is one of the best. He has a 9-year-old son, Drew, and an 8-year-old daughter, Andrea, who attend Siegal Elementary School. ♦



By David Lawrence
Staff Columnist

The biggest match of the night was AJ Styles' World Heavyweight title defense against D-Lo Brown. The match was a best two-out-of-three, with a special submissions-only during the second match and a ladder match being the third. Styles won after both he and Brown grabbed on to the title belt at the exact same time. It was a hot match, but the screwy ending could have been better.

In the next match, Elix Skipper put out an open challenge to anyone interested in taking on the world's greatest wrestler. None other than former WWE superstar Crash Holly, now being billed as 'Mad' Mikey, answered his call.

Mikey won some of the crowd's approval after sending Skipper face first into the second turnbuckle with a head scissors, but in the end, Skipper won. I was surprised to see Holly so soon after his departure from the WWE, but he still managed to put on a decent match.

NWA:TNA Wrestling Insider

In the tag-team division, America's Most Wanted defended their tag team title against Johnny Swinger and Simon Diamond. For some reason, TNA has Glenn Gilberti doing all the talking for Swinger and Diamond.

Simon Diamond may not be the best man for cutting promos, but I have serious doubts he needs the help of Disco Inferno. Everything looked great until the last minute of the match, when Gilberti decided to help by kicking James Storm, causing the match to throw out.

The post-match beat-down and hog tying of Storm was just plain silly. Gilberti taking on both Storm and West seemed to last forever, until the security guards finally broke it up.

In one of the best matches of the night, Raven and his flock took on James Mitchell's New Church. CM Punk, Raven and even Julio were the real stars of the match. Slash and Brian Lee, who has gone from looking like the Undertaker's cousin to a smack-added Jeff Hardy clone did their best, but Shane Douglas simply dragged them

down by being there.

Slash and Lee did most of the real work, with Douglas simply goring Raven near the end of the match. nice work all the same, but I wouldn't mind seeing a rematch without Douglas.

Finally, in a nice little ceremony with former NWA legends, including Ricky Morton and Harley Race, the new director of authority was named.

The proceedings were interrupted by Kid Kash, who went on to insult every person in the ring before Erik Watts came running out to choke slam Kash and announced he is the new director. Not too shabby by any means, and seeing Watts in a role that would require him to spend less time wrestling could be a good thing, but I am still uncertain as to how this end.

The show next week will be at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds. General admission is \$10, while ringside is \$15. For the stay-at-home viewers, the show can be ordered on pay-per-view for \$9.95 on either In-Demand Cable or Direct TV. ♦

Briefs: MT tennis sets Annual Pro-Am date

Continued from 6

Tennis sets date for Classic

The Middle Tennessee tennis teams will host the 17th annual Pro-Am Tennis Classic Sept. 5 and 6 at the Buck Bouldin Tennis Center on the MTSU campus.

There will be men's and women's divisions with a doubles round-robin format. All amateurs will be teamed with a current or former Middle Tennessee tennis team member or an area teaching professional.

Plans are to have numerous prizes, including trips and other fine gifts. There will be a dinner party, tennis clinic and exhibition featuring current and former tennis greats on Sept. 5. The doubles round-robins will be followed by a lunch and award ceremony on Sept. 6.

This event is the tennis team's only fund-raiser, and with the recent state cuts, this year's event is more important than ever.

Anyone interested in participating as a player or sponsor should contact coach Dale Short at 898-2957. Those who cannot participate may still donate.

A minimum donation of \$100 to the tennis program results in an official MT Tennis hat and T-shirt, along with BRAA membership credit. Please make checks payable to MT Tennis.

Reynolds resigns as coach

MT head softball coach Cindy Connelley announced the resignation of assistant coach Ernie Reynolds last Wednesday.

Reynolds is leaving MT to pursue his master's degree full-time. He spent two years with the Lady Raiders.

Connelley hopes to have a new assistant in place in August.

Raider Roundup date set

The 11th annual Raider Roundup will be held Saturday, Aug. 16. The event, chaired again this year by Liz Rhea, will begin at 6 p.m. in the stadium tower at Floyd Stadium.

The Raider Roundup is put on each year to raise money for scholarships and other program needs.

As in the past, there have been a number of quality auction items donated by area busi-

nesses to assist in the success of the event.

This year, the auction will be highlighted by a change of venue. In recent years, the event has been held at the Middle Tennessee Foundation House but will move to the stadium tower at Floyd Stadium this year.

Making this year's event possible is a volunteer group consisting of 22 individuals. The volunteers are: Rhea, Judy Myatt (co-chair), Beth Binkley, Brenda Wunder, Ed DeBoer, Ginger Corley, Sharon Thomas, Chuck Shaw, Hanna and Don Witherspoon, Diane Gower, Cindy Flippin, Susan Quesenberry, Anita Pirtle, Rita Ash, Linda Watson, Lisa Halliburton, Lillian Rucci, Linda Tackett, Julia Sullivan, Carol Donnelly and Bunny Wolf.

The festivities will also include an open bar, music and food provided by Outback Steakhouse. The cost per person is \$50.

Guests may dress in casual attire. For more information, call the BRAA office at 898-2210. ♦

NWFA: Women's football league heads to Nashville for championship game

Continued from 6

but were defeated by the Philadelphia Liberty Belles 40-7.

The NWFA currently has 29 competing teams and was formed in August 2000 by Catherine Masters. Masters began the league with two teams, the Nashville Dream and the Alabama Renegades. She currently runs the league from Nashville, which is known as the league's home.

Tennessee currently houses three other teams besides the

Nashville squad, including the Chattanooga Locomotion, the Knoxville Summit and the Tennessee Venom.

In 2002, the NWFA attracted 5600 fans at the Sup-Her Bowl. This year, the game at Vanderbilt Stadium is the largest facility at which an NWLA game has ever been held. All the teams call different high school fields across the nation home.

"This site is the largest and most impressive venue that's ever been the site of a women's football

Championship, and we couldn't be happier to have been able to obtain this great stadium," Masters said.

During the 2004 season, the league will see another raise in participation as the rosters will hold 37 teams instead of 29.

Kickoff for the championship game will be at 7:05 p.m. For ticket information contact the NWFA office at 612-4559. Tickets can also be purchased with an email to footballoffice@cs.com. ♦



29 Days
'til Blue Raider helmets clash on the field.

Dennehy: Ex-roommate held for murder

Continued from 6

Maryland and that he gave it to authorities investigating Dennehy's disappearance.

Citing student privacy laws, Bliss said he could not comment on whether coaches arranged for Dotson to see a therapist or if Dotson lost his scholarship last spring after failing a drug test and not showing up to take another one.

"Carlton Dotson and I had a conversation about playing time, and he thought it would be a better opportunity if he went somewhere else," Bliss said.

Baylor opened a new inquiry last week into possible NCAA violations, prompted by claims made by some of Dennehy's relatives and friends. Bliss, who just returned from a recruiting trip, said he knew of no wrongdoing on the part of coaches.

Three Baylor Law School professors will investigate allegations that an assistant coach told Dennehy his education and living expenses would be paid if he gave up his scholarship for a

year. Attending Baylor costs more than \$17,000 a year in tuition and fees.

The committee also will examine whether Dennehy received \$1,200 to \$1,800 from an assistant coach toward a car loan for his sport utility vehicle, and if players passed urine tests despite smoking marijuana.

Bliss said Monday the team does not have a drug problem and drug tests are given regularly. He said he never suspected drug use by any player but, if so, he would have given a random test.

Dotson and Dennehy arrived last summer in Waco, Texas about 100 miles south of Fort Worth.

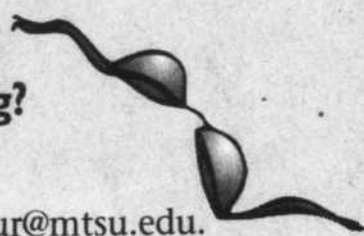
Dotson was a transfer from Paris Junior College in East Texas and eligible to play. Dennehy, because of NCAA eligibility rules, had to sit out a year after transferring from New Mexico, where he was kicked off the team for losing his temper. ♦

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Call the Sidelines sports desk. (615) 898-2816.

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Write for *Sidelines*.
Call 898-2917 or e-mail us at sfeatur@mtsu.edu.



Southern Girls Rock & Roll Camp Presents ...



Workshop by
Magdalen Hsu-Li
"Smashing the Ceiling: A Girl's Guide
to the Music Industry"

Thursday, July 31, 2003
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Wright Music Hall

Hsu-Li will explore a range of topics from identity politics in popular music to promoting yourself as an artist and how to start your own label. She will be speaking from the experience of releasing her music on her own Chickpop Records as well as her experience in publicity, distribution, and booking. Co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Dept., Women's History Month, Lambda student organization, and June Anderson Women's Center. Students free. Public invited. Donations suggested.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL! Top Nails Salon

Acrylic Nails	full set - \$22
	fill in - \$12
Gel Nails	full set - \$35
	fill in - \$22
Pink and White Nails	full set - \$35
	fill in - \$22
Pedicure	\$22
Pedicure and Manicure	\$32

Welcome to Top Nails All prices good until Oct. 31
and we never stop working for you!

Southern Girls Rock & Roll Camp Shows

Women's Showcase

Wednesday, July 30, 2003 8:00 p.m.

Red Rose Coffee House



Featuring as performers some of the instructors of the Southern Girls Rock & Roll Camp including Amy Rigby, Boxcar Bertha, and Juan Prophet Organization. \$5.00 cover.
www.amyrigby.com

Magdalen Hsu-Li

Thursday, July 31, 2003 7:00 p.m.

Wright Music Hall



Hsu-Li's current CD "Fire" has been selected as one of the BEST 12 DIY ALBUMS OF THE YEAR from over 6000 applicants. She will perform at MICHIGAN WOMYN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL this August 15, the most prestigious women's festival in the country. Her song "LARAMIE" will be featured in the upcoming production of THE LARAMIE PROJECT in Holland MI. She is currently working on a new (still untitled) guitar based album and is spending the summer song-writing, studying guitar, voice, and piano, and playing shows. Students free. Public invited. Donations suggested.
www.magdalenhsuli.com

Campers' Showcase

Saturday, August 2, 2003 6:00 p.m.

Wright Music Hall



The girls who have attended the Southern Girls Rock & Roll Camp all week will perform with their new bands. Come see what they have been able to put together in just one week. Students free. Public invited. Donations at the door will benefit next year's Southern Girls Rock & Roll Camp.
www.mtsu.edu/w4w

These events are sponsored by: Women for Women student organization, Lambda student organization, June Anderson Women's Center, Women's Studies Dept., and Women's History Month.

CLASSIFIEDS

Sales

2002 Honda CBR 600S4i - colors - yellow/black. Many extras. 2 matching helmets - \$6,000 obo. (615) 424-4783.

Chevy Astro van, 2000, excellent condition, ready to travel, \$9,950, OBO, Call (615) 904-2498.

Steel Buildings Must Sell Factory Seconds, Freight Damaged, Repos: 20x26, 25x34, 42x76. America's largest 800-222-6335. Financing, no reasonable offer refused!

1995 Pontiac Sunfire, 70,000 miles, new tires, \$3,500, OBO. Call 400-4785.

1995 Nissan Sentra. Slight door damage on driver's side. 90K miles. \$2,000 OBO. Call (615) 330-9868.

Beautiful beaded halter style wedding gown, size 10. (615) 506-6478.

Nursing tops and pants (white) size medium. Nursing shoes 6 1/2 like new. (615) 506-6478.

L-shaped oak computer desk with filing drawer, \$30. (615) 506-6478.

Pontiac Grand Prix, 1994, Excellent condition, \$4,500. Call (615) 896-9395.

PROMOTIONS MKT -3850 Book for sale. Paid \$83.85, Sell \$50.00. Call Jackie at (615) 217-2071 or cell (931) 273-0624. Leave message.

Wedding Dress, sz. 4 (could fit sz. from 4-8), strapless, lots of beads and lace, like new, \$225. (931) 607-9077.

Formal dresses, sizes 6-10, various colors and styles \$25-40. (931) 607-9077.

'97 Dodge Avenger, 70K miles, 2nd owner, new tires and timing belt, blk, 17" factory wheels, perfect shape \$6,250.00. (931) 607-9077.

Books for Sale!! Most general requirement books, including Geo 1030, Bio 1030, CSCI 1150, ENG 2030, Harbrace handbook and many more! Contact (615) 631-1805 for more information.

'91 Topaz needs engine work. Good body and transmission. \$550, OBO. (615) 579-3019

Bass amp for sale. Peasy TNT 115. Good Condition. \$175, OBO. Call (615) 293-3702.

STEEL BUILDINGS. 50% off on Factory Seconds, Freight Damaged, Repos 25X36, 30X44, Americas Largest (800) 222-6335, Financing.

Selmer Signet Tenor Saxophone, early 1970s model, new pads, horn in excellent condition. Bought for \$1,100, will consider all offers. Call (615) 904-2293.

Microwave (0.7 cubic feet, 80 watt), never been used, still in box, \$20. Perfect for dorm room. Eureka bagless vacuum. Easy to fit anywhere. \$20 or best offer. Contact Jenny at (615) 482-5961.

(3) JL Audio 8" w3's D-4ohm. Sony 260-G amp. Sell all for \$350 or I can break it up. Call (615) 294-0101. Ask for Brad.

Need to sell books ASAP! Survey of Recording Industry (\$28). Modern Recording

Techniques (\$36). Rockin' Out (\$28). Hitmen (\$10). After the Fact-Vol. 1 (\$20). Strange New Land (\$9). Media and Culture (\$45). Peoples History of the American Revolution (\$9). When I Was a Slave (\$2). Contact Hannah at (615) 497-1756 or hmg2c@mtsu.edu.

Services

ATP Auto Dealing. Full-service wash and wax starting at \$60. Contact Casey (615) 414-6112 or atpautodetail@yahoo.com.

Employment

New club in Smyrna needs waitresses. Must be 18 or older. Understand Spanish a plus, not required. Call Alisa (615) 596-3091.

Ambitious and driven individuals wanted to fill 3 positions on marketing/networking team. Everyone gets an interview. Casey 1-877-264-9144.

Part-time babysitter wanted for professor's preschool children on Tuesday afternoons in Franklin area. \$9/ hour. (615) 898-2038.

Willing to pay up to \$100 per day. Please call (615) 653-3176.

Opportunities

Want that dream vacation, dream car, dream house or dream bank account? You can have it! Visit www.globalsuccess2000.com/financiallyset to get you on the right path.

Interested in business opportunity with great pay and flexible hours? Call (615) 319-3072.

Need to lose weight? Gain weight? Have more energy? 1-800-595-9240.

Roommate

Seeking females only for a nice-sized room available in a 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. Located 3 miles away from MTSU. Currently only two people are residing in this townhome so there is more than one room available. Rent \$350/mo and utilities are divided amongst the number of people there. Call (615) 783-1336, or (901) 262-1734 after 4 p.m.

Looking for a female roommate to share a 3 BR brick home on Spring Street close to campus. \$220/month plus 1/3 electric, water, phone, includes washer/dryer. Call Rose or Steph. (615) 904-4501 or (615) 896-3125.

Need two female roommates/boarders for three bedroom house in Smyrna. Access to computer and pool. Fenced backyard, outside animals allowed. Daughter (4.0 GPA) senior at mt MTSU in house for possible transportation and tutoring. Furnished or unfurnished; private bath; laundry, kitchen privileges. All utilities furnished. DirectTV, phone, small deposit. References required. \$400/month (negotiable). Call (615) 223-7729 pr (615) 364-5690. Available Aug. 1.

Female roommate needed asap to share a 2 bed 1 1/2 bath condo on Bell St. Fully furnished with W/D and dishwasher. Rent is \$400 and includes all utilities. Call 931-473-7502 for more information.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. on Ewing Blvd.,

within walking distance to campus. Rent is \$350 + utilities. W/D, dishwasher, personal bathroom included in apt. Roommate needed soon so call today. Call Rick at (615) 896-7321.

2 Rooms for rent, no lease or deposit. \$250 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Conveniently located within walking distance of campus. Call Tony or Jamie at (615) 867-3088.

Pets

Half-Siamese female cat FREE. Declawed, spayed, quiet, indoors, very sweet, does not like other cats. Good for single person. Call (615) 668-2014.

House For Sale

Beautiful bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse. Forest Oaks Condominiums, covered parking - \$89,000. Martha McDermott, Bob Parks realty. (615) 895-4040.

For Rent

Townhouse near campus - 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath. Fireplace, central H/A, washer/dryer hook-ups. 1253 Wenlon Dr. \$550/mo. \$550 deposit. Bob Lamb - (615) 566-5100.

Subleaseer needed for 1 BR/1 BA in 4 BR/4BA at University Courtyard. \$0 deposit. \$395/month, utilities included. Move in Aug. 15. Call Lisa, (615) 828-6626.

Two rooms for rent, no lease or deposit. \$250 mth, plus 1/4 utilities. Conveniently located within walking distance of campus. Call Tony or Jamie at (615) 867-3088.

Other

Attention current and former MTSU students: If you read either a music or Spanish test for a blind student at MTSU on the following dates, please call (931) 762-6987. January 20, 2001, April 21, 2001, March 24, 2003, April 14, 2003.

Classified
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