

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Thursday, October 10, 1996

Volume 72, Number 26

University Rules Committee will recommend policy change

By Heather Hybarger/ staff

The University Rules Committee will recommend sexual orientation be included in the non-discrimination statement.

In last night's meeting, the committee further decided not to change rules regarding disciplinary offenses to include offenses made on the basis of sexual orientation. The committee reasoned since no mention of any other group is made in that rule, sexual orientation should not be included.

The first rule under disciplinary offenses in the student handbook regards conduct dangerous to others which is defined as "any conduct which constitutes a serious danger to any person's health, safety, or personal well-being, including any

physical abuse or immediate threat of abuse."

"To me it seems like the rule works," said Dan Pfeifer, a professor in the recording industry department and a member of the committee. "It doesn't need fixing."

The committee agreed that a student's conduct is more important than the motivation behind that conduct and conduct is easier to substantiate in a case.

However, four members of the committee voted to recommend the inclusion of sexual orientation in the non-discrimination policy. Two members of the committee voted against the recommendation and two members abstained.

The rules committee joins other university and student organizations on campus in recommending the

change. President James Walker has received similar recommendations from the English department, the department of speech and theater, the psychology department, the Uniform Equality Committee (UEC) and the Wesley Foundation.

However, the rules committee is the first standing university committee to review the issue.

According to Michael Grantham, chair of the UEC, adding the phrase "sexual orientation" to the non-discrimination policy will offer gays and lesbians opportunity for "legal recourse" in cases of discrimination.

"Secondly, it will reiterate to the campus community that MTSU stands by its statement of mission," Grantham said.

Please see UEC page 4



Brian G. Miller/ staff

The 1996 Homecoming Queen finalists are from left: Monti McClellan, Tanisha Harris, Shawnelle Jordan, Stephanie Jones, and Christin Baker.

Homecoming Queen finalists announced

By Keith Russell and Gregg Mayer/ staff

Dressed to impress and sitting in a row against the back wall of the Alumni Center's reception hall, 17 candidates vying to be named MTSU's 1996 Homecoming Queen found out Monday night who five made the final list of nominees.

Among the many on hand to attend the announcement were President James Walker, Director of housing and residential life Deb Sells, and former 1995 Homecoming Queen Mary Katherine Gilbert. Gilbert announced the five finalists after a brief welcoming reception.

In alphabetical order, Gilbert read off the names of Christin Baker, Tanisha Harris, Stephanie Jones,

Shawnelle Jordan and Monti McClellan.

SGA president Baker, nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha, said she is looking forward to representing her sorority in this weekend's homecoming festivities. If she wins, she said she looks forward to being a "physical symbol for the entire student body."

A "physical symbol," Baker explained, is not one who represents the student body in legislative matters, but one who sets an outward example for the university.

Harris, a senior early childhood education major nominated by the NAACP, was pleasantly surprised by her nomination.

"I wasn't expecting it," she said of

Please see QUEEN page 4

Recycling bins taken out of residence halls

By Jason Hollick/ staff

The MTSU recycling program has had a fairly large setback this semester since campus housing began requiring students to take their own trash to the dumpsters.

"They removed the trash cans as well as the recycling containers from the dorms," said Patrick Doyle, director of the MTSU recycling program.

Trash cans were removed from the dorms due to the fact that students were requesting more cleaning in public areas like dorm lobbies, according to Deb Sells.

The custodial staff already had their hands full, so there had to be a trade off. Either there could be more cleaning in public areas or trash removal. The housing staff wanted to do what the students wanted and have the custodial staff spend more time in extensive cleaning of public areas in the dorms.

Since some students were throwing trash in the recycling containers instead of recyclable

Please see BINS page 4

Offering a helping hand



Photo special to Sidelines

Don Alexander, head of Alexander Chevrolet, talks with students Robert Chavez, Marcus Pipkin, and Chris Crower, who work in the campus recycling program. Alexander donated the

No repairs are scheduled for leaky KUC Grill roof

By Jennifer Lane/ staff

With last week's rainfall, the KUC Grill suffered minor leaks in the roof. But, according to Aramark administrator Paul Stewart, this is not a new problem to the university.

In May 1992, after many attempts to patch the roof, the Grill area shut down for renovation. During the

summer of '92, contractors completely gutted the Grill area and rebuilt most of the facility.

However, the porch area, where the most recent leaking occurred, did not undergo renovation in '92. In fact, the porch has not had a new roof since its opening in 1971.

Aramark did their job by reporting the leak to MTSU's maintenance

department. They responded by once again repairing the roof.

For now, "we mop up the water and try to deal with it [the leak] when problems arise," Stewart said.

No plans have been said to have the roof replaced. MTSU's maintenance department must place in a work order with the state of Tennessee. The state must then hire a

contractor to perform the maintenance, which could be very expensive—in excess of \$50,000.

Maintenance workers will continue to patch these minor leaks until they receive funding for a new roof. Tennessee prioritizes work to be done, and until the roof leaking is severe, a new roof will not be in their budget. •

Off the Wire

American troops begin to leave Bosnia

By Jeffrey Ulbrich/ AP

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — American troops serving with the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia began withdrawing today as more than 200 soldiers and military police headed for Hungary en route to their bases in Germany.

A statement from U.S. headquarters near Tuzla announced that two artillery units with the 1st Armored Division and the 127th Military Police company had already left Bosnia for Slavovski Brod, in neighboring Croatia.

The departure came as American troops headed from Germany to Bosnia to serve as part of a force of 5,000 GIs who will be in the Balkans until next spring, helping to cover the withdrawal of some 15,000 Americans.

President Clinton promised last year when American troops were sent to Bosnia that they would not be there for more than 12 months.

Their assignment expires Dec. 20.

Most are expected to leave much nearer that deadline, and the peace force says it expects to be at its full operating strength of around 50,000 for municipal elections due Nov. 22-24.

Peace force engineers have been working in recent days on a second pontoon bridge across the Sava River, linking Orasje in northeastern Bosnia to Zupanja in Croatia on the other side. The 300-yard bridge will speed the eventual U.S. withdrawal.

There was outrage in Congress last week when the Pentagon announced that an additional 5,000 American soldiers were being sent to Bosnia and likely would stay until next spring.

The NATO-led peace force officially began its duties last Dec. 20 in Bosnia after the signing of the Dayton peace accord.

It is widely expected that NATO will maintain some presence in Bosnia after Dec. 20, but no final decision is expected until after the U.S. presidential election next month. •

D.C. youth pleads guilty to Oct. '95 stabbing

Staff Reports

WASHINGTON — A young man charged in the October 1995 stabbing death of MTSU student Lloyd D. "Buck" Clapp pleaded guilty to "some form of murder charges" in juvenile court last week, according to a Washington D.C. official.

Ian Zephyron, 17, was originally charged as an adult for the October stabbing and his trial was scheduled to begin last Friday. But Judge Susan Winfield transferred the case to juvenile court after an agreement was reached between the prosecution and defense.

Zephyron was 16 at the time of the stabbing.

"He pleaded guilty in juvenile court," said Kevin Ohlson, special counsel with the U.S. Attorney's office. "It's my understanding he pleaded late Friday afternoon."

Details about the specific charges to which Zephyron pleaded guilty are not available due to secrecy laws

surrounding juvenile court cases, Ohlson said.

Ohlson added, in most cases a juvenile will be confined in a juvenile corrections facility once a guilty plea is entered.

Zephyron had been in a halfway house with security while awaiting his trial.

Zephyron had been arrested in December 1995 and placed in a Washington D.C. jail. Later, he moved to a halfway house following a status hearing in May.

Zephyron was prosecuted by the Office of Corporation Counsel after he was moved from adult court, Ohlson said. His sentence will most likely be shorter since he is being charged as a juvenile.

Clapp, 40, was in Washington D.C. on a field trip when he was stabbed on Oct. 21, 1995, shortly after midnight.

The student was murdered outside of a Washington subway while he was walking along a tree-lined walkway called Center Park. It was an

apparent random robbery attempt.

Clapp was taken to a Washington hospital, and then transferred to St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville. He died six days later.

Clapp was a 40-year-old aerospace major who worked at vehicle sales and repair store in LaVergne. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Tiffany, 15, and Ashley, 9.

Clapp traveled to Washington, D.C., over Fall Break as part of a university field trip for aerospace students to visit the National Air and Space Museum. Clapp was stabbed once in the heart and stomach on his way to his niece's house after getting off the subway at Fourth and I Street.

Clapp managed to flag down a policeman who performed CPR until an ambulance could arrive on the scene.

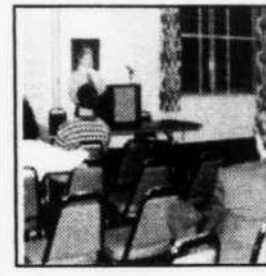
Clapp was admitted to D.C. General Hospital where open heart surgery was performed. He was later taken to Georgetown University where he remained in a coma. •

FEATURES 7

How to deal with nightmare roommates



INSIDE THE LINES



9 SPORTS

Blind athlete inspires others

On Campus



WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9

Phi Beta Lambda will be holding its annual installation ceremony at the Holiday Inn in Murfreesboro. The night will consist of the installation of the new officers and members, a brief business meeting, and a dutch treat dinner (\$12.60). Please RSVP by mailing a check to P.O. Box 40 by Oct. 4. Call James Roberson at 898-3051.

A **chili cookoff** sponsored by student government will be held at the Murphy Center at 6:00 p.m. Contact Jim Cabbage at 898-2464 for more information

The **Adult Services Center** invites all evening students to come by KUC 320 for refreshments and a look at our facilities and services from 4:30-9:00 p.m.

The **University Rules Committee** for the 1996-97 academic year will meet at 4:46 p.m. in Room 210 of the KUC. For more information contact Paul Kline 898-5466.

Office of International Programming will host the "International Gourmet Experience" on Oct. 9 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the JUB Tennessee room. A disco-wear fashion show, and music from various countries, fellowships, and international food.

THURSDAY, Oct 10

A **pepprally and bonfire** will be held in celebration of homecoming on the soccer fields next to Murphy Center. For more information contact Jim Cabbage at 898-2464.

The **College Republicans** will hold a mock election to allow students to vote for U.S. president, U.S. congress, and state senate. Students need to bring a valid student ID. The election will be held from 9:00-3:30 p.m. in the KUC lounge and Peck Hall.

The **Adult Services Center** invites all evening students to come by KUC 320 for refreshments and a look at our facilities and services from 4:30-9:00 p.m.

The **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will hold a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in KUC room 313. For more information contact JR Becker at 274-2688.

FRIDAY, Oct. 11

MTSU Student Nursing Association will end its clothing drive on Oct. 11 in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building. This is the last day for donations. Contact Christy Wheeler at 360-9839 for more information.

The **Tennessee Dairy Expo** will be held Oct. 11-13 in the Tennessee Livestock Center. The expo begins at 8 a.m. on all three days. For further information, contact Stan Hayes at 893-7631.

The **Adult Services Center** is sponsoring an open house to celebrate their first anniversary in KUC 320.

MONDAY, Oct. 14

Cheryl Lewis, developmental studies instructor, will present a workshop on "Writing a College Composition" from 3 to 4 p.m. as part of the "Reach for the Pinnacle" workshop series. To sign up, students should call 898-5989.

Raiders for Christ will have an information table in front of the Phillips Bookstore from 9:00-3:00 p.m. For more information call 896-1529.

The **Tennessee State University Allied Health representatives** will visit the MTSU campus from 1:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. in KUC 312 & 322. Ms

Eloise Jackson, director of Dental Hygiene, and Ms. Revlon Spear in Allied Health will answer questions on Dental Hygiene, Health Information Management, Medical Technology, Occupational Therapy, and Physical Therapy. For more information contact Clara Todd at 898-5465.

The **College Republicans** will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the KUC in room 316. For more information contact Michael Balongia.

TUESDAY, Oct. 15

Andy Womack will be coming to speak to PGS student section of American Family and Consumer Services on public policy and education at 3:30 p.m. in Ellington Human Science Building Rm 109.

FRIDAY, Oct. 18

The **Pleasure Walking Horse Sale** will be held Oct. 18-19 in the Tennessee Livestock Center. The preview will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19. For additional information, contact Mark Davis at 1-800-340-9440.

SATURDAY, Oct. 19

The **Walking for the Children Horse Show** will be held Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Livestock Center. For more information, contact Tommy Hall at 890-9120.

MONDAY, Oct. 21

Cheryl Lewis, developmental studies instructor, will repeat her punctuation workshop, focusing on the technicalities of writing, from 3 to 4

p.m. as part of the "Reach for the Pinnacle" series. Interested students who wish to sign up for the workshop should call 898-5989.

The **Grand Slam Auction and Fish Fry** will be held Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. in the Tennessee Livestock Center. For further information, contact Steve Peterson at 898-2984.

Raiders for Christ will have an information table in front of Phillips Bookstore from 9:00-3:00 p.m. For more information call 896-1529.

The **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will hold a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in KUC room 313. For more information contact JR 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.

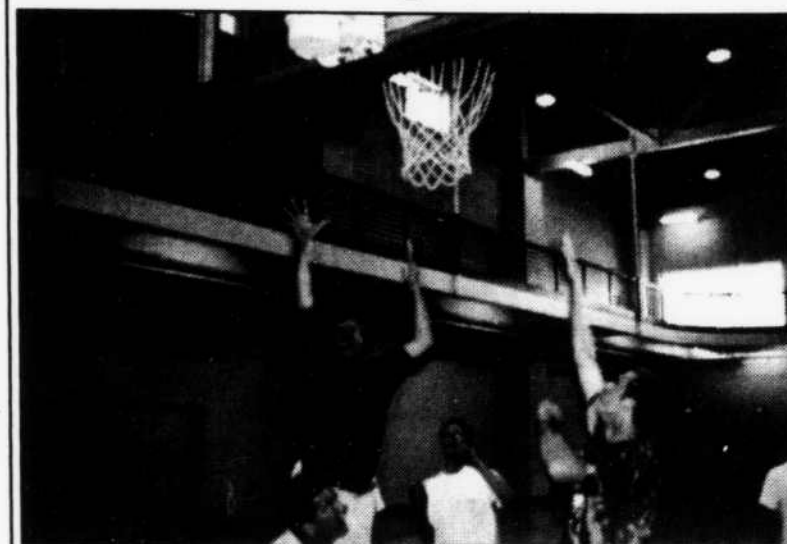
FRIDAY, Nov 1

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

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.

Shootin' hoops



Brian Lewis/ special to Sidelines

Republican Congressional Candidate for the 6th district Steve Gill plays basketball with MTSU students at the Recreation Center last Friday.

Volunteer State tests for Nat'l Depression Screening Day

By Ann Repasy/ staff

People of all ages are experiencing depression, said a nurse at Volunteer State, which is why the college is taking part in National Depression Screening Day on Oct. 10.

Depression is not something that happens only to older people, said Betty Brown, a nurse at Volunteer State Community College. "All ages" are affected by this mental illness, Brown said.

Approximately 10 sites are set up in the Nashville area for testing. People who believe they may suffer from depression are encouraged to take part in the testing.

Testing will take place at the Vol State library in the Rochell Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. Three films dealing with depression will be shown

throughout the day. Each person will watch the films while the taking the test.

The test itself is actually a questionnaire that "people answer according to their feelings," said Brown. The questionnaire will then be scored and given back to counselors from the Vol State Counseling and Testing Center. The counselors will call back the individuals and discuss their test results.

If the individual is "having a severe problem," he or she will be referred to a professional in the area, Brown said. Otherwise, counselors will be on hand to talk with people who have milder cases.

This is the second year that Vol State has taken part in National Depression Screening Day. "We try to participate with all these screenings," Brown said.

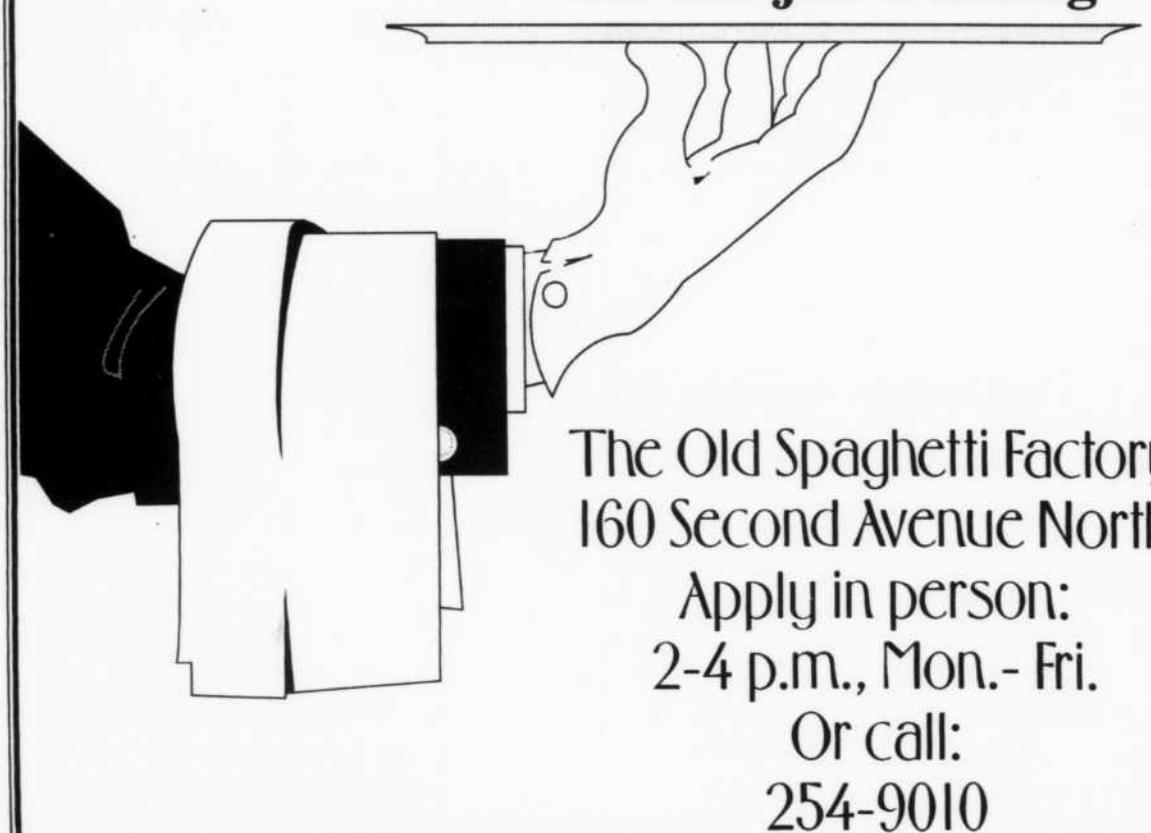
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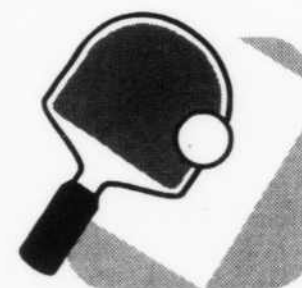
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Around the World

Politicians Sift Through Wreckage of Peace Process

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Catholic and Protestants talked peace today, but Irish Republican Army supporters were farther from the table than ever after IRA bombings inside the British army's headquarters.

The bombings of the Thiepval barracks outside Belfast, which injured 31 people Monday, were the work of the Irish Republican Army, the group announced. Eight people remain hospitalized.

Irish Prime Minister John Bruton lashed out today at the IRA and its allied Sinn Fein party: "The Irish state cannot be held hostage to tactical maneuvers by a violent movement that is only willing to give up the option of violence if it gets the terms that it has dictated to everyone else."

The two car-bombs were set off 20 minutes apart inside the army's most heavily guarded installation in Northern Ireland. The attack marked the return of IRA bombing to the British-ruled province, eight months after the outlawed group broke its 17-month truce by setting off a bomb in London.

At Stormont in east Belfast, the center of British administration, nine parties and the British and Irish governments continued today to seek a new way to govern Northern Ireland.

Leaders of the Protestant majority demand the province's continued union with Britain. Catholics at the talks insist on creating new policy-making bodies with the rest of Ireland.

Loyalist politicians are involved in the Stormont talks. If they break their cease-fire they'd be kicked out, and Northern Ireland would return to the dark days when IRA attacks aimed at ending British rule were met by retaliatory attacks on Catholics. •

Turkish Troops Kill Hundreds of Kurdish Guerrillas

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish troops reportedly have killed 161 Kurdish rebels in three days of fighting.

The most intensive clashes occurred along the Iraqi border, where 118 rebels and 11 soldiers died, according to official figures. The Anatolia news agency reported today that the border clashes began Saturday.

Turkey is trying to maintain a security zone in northern Iraq to prevent the rebels from staging cross-border attacks.

To the north, thirteen rebels died today in fighting near the central city of Sivas, the agency reported.

The government offensive there was launched in retaliation for a rebel ambush Saturday that killed four soldiers and wounded 17.

Thirty additional Kurdish rebels have died in fighting in other provinces. Fifteen Turkish soldiers have been killed in all.

Government jets and helicopter gunships reinforced troops in both operations.

The Kurdish rebels, who are seeking an autonomous state in Turkey's Kurdish-dominated southeast, have fought the government since 1984. More than 21,000 people have been killed in the rebellion. •

In First Public Visit To Israel, Arafat Backs Peace Talks

CAESAREA, Israel (AP) — Israel and the Palestinians must press harder with their peace talks in the wake of deadly clashes in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Yasser Arafat said today in his first public visit to Israel.

"We must live as neighbors and watch out for each other's interests," the Palestinian leader said, sitting with Israeli President Ezer Weizman, who hosted the meeting at his villa.

Weizman said Arafat promised him today that he would order Palestinian security forces not to open fire again on Israeli soldiers, as they did last month when stone-throwing clashes escalated into gun battles that killed 78 people.

The two leaders shook hands, and an olive branch was placed beside each of their luncheon plates.

Only the intervention of President Clinton's Middle East coordinator, Dennis Ross, brought the Palestinians back to the table Monday night. A new round of talks was planned for later today at the Erez crossing between Israel and Gaza.

The Palestinians balked Monday night when Israel submitted a list of demands for improved security arrangements for the 450 Jewish settlers who live in Hebron, a city of 94,000 Palestinians.

After his meeting with Weizman, the Palestinian leader said there was no other option than the talks. "Let's start a new page, a new chapter for peace in the Middle East," Arafat said. •

After Operation, Pope's Next Test Is Grueling Schedule

ROME (AP) — The operation to remove Pope John Paul II's inflamed appendix was declared a medical success. The question now shifts to: How successfully will the pontiff mend?

The last time the pontiff left the Gemelli Polyclinic hospital — after hip replacement surgery in April 1994 — his recovery was a slow and painful spectacle. He relied on a cane for months and sometimes struggled to limp along the length of St. Peter's Basilica.

Now, two years older and



possibly troubled by other health problems, the pontiff is facing a return to a rigorous schedule that leaves little time for convalescing.

One of his doctors even offered some public advice to John Paul: Consider cutting back on your arduous agenda of travel and gatherings.

"Let's not forget we have a 76-year-old man here," Dr. Francesco Crucitti said after removing John Paul's appendix Tuesday. "If the pope would rest a little more, it would be a good thing."

The pope is expected to be hospitalized about a week. It is not clear when he will return to his public duties, but Nov. 1 stands as a milestone to gauge the progress of his recovery. Top prelates from around the world are expected at the Vatican then to mark the 50th anniversary of the pope's ordination to the priesthood. •

Yellow Fever Rises Dramatically in Africa, South America

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Yellow fever is making an alarming comeback in sub-Saharan Africa, prompting medical officials to appeal for \$190 million to control the disease that causes high fevers, vomiting and death.

A study in the Oct. 2 Journal of the American Medical Association found 18,735 yellow fever cases worldwide — including 4,522 deaths — from 1987 to 1991. It said this was the highest incidence of the disease since 1948.

The study was conducted by Dr. Susan E. Robertson and colleagues from the World Health Organization in Geneva.

Yellow fever has not been reported in North America since 1905, when an outbreak in Louisiana killed some 1,000 people, according to the report. But the yellow fever mosquito has recently made its way to the southeastern United States.

Yellow fever, which is spread by mosquitoes, is one of the most difficult viruses to diagnose and therefore goes underreported. WHO estimates there are 200,000 yellow fever cases each year, with nearly all in sub-Saharan Africa. •

Fake money, real lessons at MTSU

By Christi Underdown/
staff

The Stock Market Game has brought Wall Street to MTSU.

The game was created to help students better understand the functions of business and economic systems. Participants learn about the stock market, costs and benefits involved in business decision making, sources and uses of capital, and other related business and economic topics.

There are three categories of participants: elementary grades fourth through eighth; secondary grades ninth through twelfth; and adults, including college students. The primary focus is on the children, but everyone is invited to participate.

Students form up to five teams to compete in the 10-week sessions during the fall and spring semesters. The teams then invest an imaginary \$100,000 in the common stocks of corporations listed on the American, New York and NASDAQ stock exchanges.

Cash prizes are awarded each semester to the school-based teams. First place



Photo Illustration by Brian G. Miller

receives \$150, with second and third places receiving \$100 and \$50 respectively.

There are two ways to play the game, through a newspaper or on the Internet.

"The paper game will be a relic of the past by the year 2000," said director and coordinator Bobby Corcoran, faculty member in the Department of Economics and Finance. "Everyone will then compete by computer."

The game is conducted by the MTSU Department of Economics and Finance, Memphis' The Commercial Appeal, Nashville's "The Tennessean," "The Chattanooga Times," "The Knoxville News-Sentinel," "The Kingsport Times News" and "The Johnson City Press" in conjunction with the New York City-based Securities Industry Association.

The Stock Market Game

was introduced in Tennessee in 1981. During the first game, only 23 teachers and schools participated. The teachers entered 85 teams with 341 students. Last spring, 160 teachers entered 1,231 teams with 6,012 students and 125 adults statewide.

"In school you get a lot of book knowledge but not much hands-on work," said Jason Niday, an MTSU sophomore majoring in economics. "Playing the Stock Market Game is a way of obtaining more hands-on learning."

The game began at MTSU in 1982. The news of the game spread to the campus through advertisement in "The Tennessean" and by word of mouth. This year, participants are mostly students from the business and economics departments.

"There isn't a large response from college students anywhere," Corcoran said.

The fall session started on Sept. 20 on the Internet and in the newspaper a few days before that. For more information about the fall or spring games, please contact Bobby Corcoran at 2605 or visit the game's homepage at <http://www.smg2000.org>. •

French culture focus of next honors lecture

By Martha Stroud/
staff

Patrice Caux, professor of foreign languages and literature, will discuss the differences between French and American cultures in his honors lecture "French Culture: Myth and Reality."

The lecture, which is part of the Honors Lecture Series, will be held in Peck Hall Room 109-A at 3:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

"The goal is basically to make students aware of the cultural differences that exist between the French and the

American cultures," Caux said.

Caux came to the United States from France at the age of 15, and at that time began his acculturation to the American lifestyle. He is bilingual and bicultural.

Caux teaches courses in second language acquisition, instruction technology, and French. He has also chaperoned several student trips to France during his three years here.

"What students receive from the lecture will depend on where they are at in their understanding of the French culture," Caux said. "Some

may have already visited France and will have formed their own opinions based on their experiences which may differ or agree with my years of experiences and those whom I have dealt with."

In addition to the cultural differences, Caux will explain the different perceptions held by the Americans toward the French and by the French toward the Americans.

"Hopefully, people will walk out of there with more understanding and patience for cultural differences," Caux said. •

Four friends
have made a mistake
that will change their lives
forever.

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ROTC cadet receives \$1,000 award

By Heather Hybarger/ staff

Matthew L. Thompson received a \$1,000 scholarship from the United States Automobile Association Tuesday morning.

He was congratulated by Lt. Col. Kevin Chaffin and several cadets in fatigues in an ROTC classroom.

The award was a complete shock to Thompson.

"I had no idea," said Thompson. "I put in for it a long time ago. They said I had a good chance, but I had no idea."

In presenting the check, Chaffin said Thompson was a "distinguished military student."

Thompson was the only cadet on campus nominated for the award sponsored by USAA, the insurance agency for the US Army, and the SPRINT corporation.

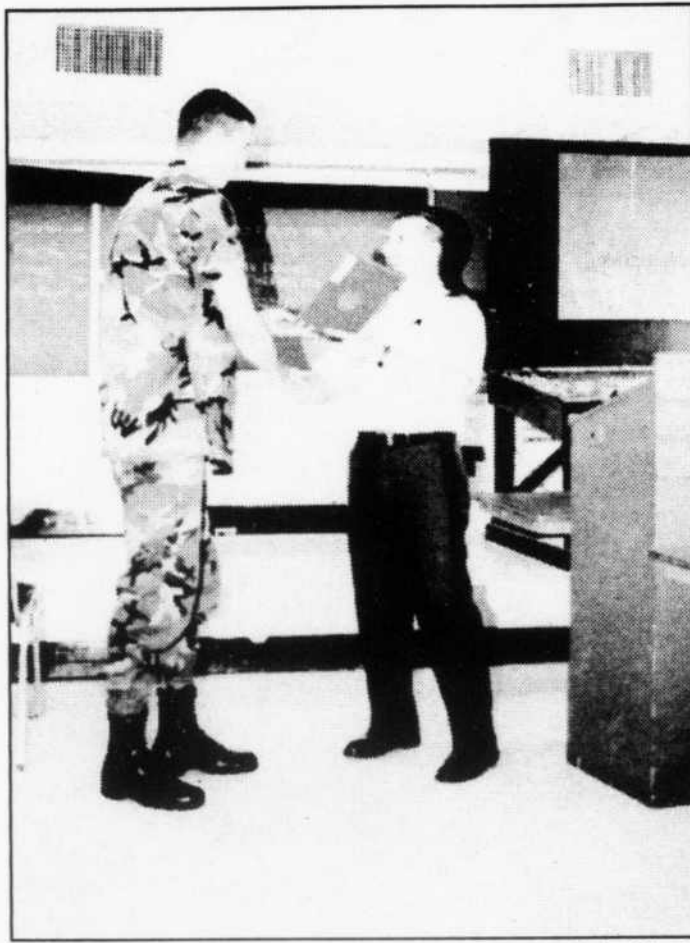
According to Capt. Anita Felice, Thompson was one of nine selectees from the second ROTC region. The second region includes 13 states and more than 90 universities that have ROTC programs.

"He epitomizes everything a good officer should be," Felice said.

Thompson will also receive a brass desk clock as a permanent award.

Those selected for the award had to be graduating seniors and meet the minimum age and medical requirements to be commissioned by the US Army. The cadets had to have completed advance camp as well.

Thompson is an aerospace maintenance management major. His overall GPA is 3.56.



Shawn Sidwell/ staff

ROTC student Matthew Thompson receives a \$1,000 check from Col. Kevin Chaffin.

He has an ROTC grade point average of 4.0.

Four out of six semesters, Thompson has made the dean's list. He has also received the American Legion Award for academic excellence.

"He's athletic and well-rounded," Chaffin said.

Thompson plays intramural sports, is a member of the Aerospace Club, has participated in the Heart Walk, and has helped with Habitat for Humanity.

"I'm taking 21 hours this semester," Thompson said. "With everything I'm doing with ROTC I don't have time to get a job, and I'm on student loans."

"This is great," he added.

After graduation, Thompson hopes to get commissioned into the Army.

"I want to go armor," he said, which means he will be working in an armored tank division. "Then I'll just see where that takes me." •

70's art at the Grill



Andrew Lee/ staff

Denise Belt and Niki Davis from Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority paint a window in the KUC Grill as part of a contest held in conjunction with Homecoming. The windows had to display a 70s theme.

QUEEN:

Continued from page 1

making the final list, a wide grin running across her face. "This is very exciting for me."

Jones, nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon, said it was wonderful just to be nominated for homecoming queen. Jones has lived in Murfreesboro the past 12 years, and long had her heart set on attending her hometown university.

"MTSU was my first choice when I was deciding where to go to college," she said.

Jordan, nominated by Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity, is also a resident of Murfreesboro, and expressed her appreciation to her fraternity for choosing her as their candidate.

McClellan, a senior nominated by Alpha Kappa Alpha, also noted her gratitude at simply being nominated by her sorority.

"The fact that they wanted me to do this is overwhelming," she said. "I just appreciate all the support I received from the African American community and the student body as a whole."

The five nominees will participate in the "Sensational Seventies" homecoming parade this Saturday. The parade will begin at 9 a.m. in the Greenland parking lot, proceeding down Tennessee Boulevard and turning down Main Street all the way to the square.

During halftime of this Saturday's football game versus Austin Peay, all five finalists will be escorted out to midfield in random order. The winner will then be announced and crowned Homecoming Queen of 1996. •

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UEC:

Continued from page 1

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance argues that the only form of "legal recourse" enhancing the policy will provide is the university will not allow discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Whereas, there are federal regulations backing recourse in cases of discrimination regarding race, religion, gender and any other categories listed in the current non-

discrimination policy.

Grantham policy. Grantham was satisfied with the university's support, however, symbolized by the enhanced statement.

"It's a statement to the university community that the university will not tolerate those actions," he said.

This recommendation will be given to LaLance. LaLance will then pass the committee's recommendation to President Walker, who will provide the Tennessee Board of Regents with a recommendation for a policy change. •



BINS:

Continued from page 1

aluminum cans, the recycling containers were also removed from the dorms, said Sells.

According to Doyle, he doesn't want the volunteers to have to separate the trash from the recyclables.

However, several students in dorms complained about the removal of the recycling containers. These students have managed to get some recycling containers back into some of the dorms.

"We believe that the recycling program is important. It gets valuable scholarship money," said Anne Walinskas, the area coordinator for Corlew and Cummings Halls.

Sells added that the recycling containers can be put back into the dorms if the students request it and are willing to monitor what goes into the containers.

"The students are policing themselves very well," said Walinskas.

In addition to raising money for scholarships, recycling helps save the environment. For every ton of newspaper recycled, 17 trees are saved. Every aluminum

can recycled prevents 40 pounds of air pollution, saves 14 pounds of coal, and saves 95 percent of the energy needed to produce a new can. And for every ton of recycled glass, nine gallons of oil are saved.

Since its formation in 1972, the MTSU recycling program has raised over \$300,000 for scholarships.

All of the money generated from the recycling program has been used to create over 28 scholarships.

Doyle said that in the past 24 years his program has recycled over 8 1/2 million pounds of newsprint, over 150,000 pounds of aluminum cans, and over 750,000 pounds of white office paper.

Containers for aluminum cans are located around campus near every drink machine. The yellow and green containers, which are used for recycling paper, are a little more spread out; one is located in Cape, one behind the print shop, and one on Greenland Drive just east of the campus entrance.

"We need people to help support the recycling program. You can even convince relatives to save their paper and bring it to the MTSU recycling department or any local recycling program," said Doyle. •



The Center for Popular Music
at Middle Tennessee State University presents:

Chulrua
Irish traditional music and song

tuesday
october 15,
1996

3:30-5:00 p.m.

Room 104
Bragg Mass
Communications
Building
mtsu



Michael Cooney

Paddy O'Brien

Pat Egan

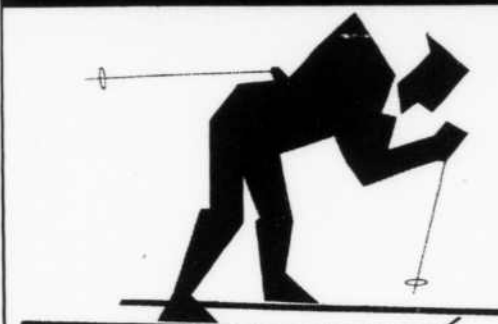
Join us for an informal afternoon of tunes and songs from three of today's finest performers of traditional Irish music. Chulrua is Paddy O'Brien, master of the two-row button accordion, Michael Cooney, on uilleann pipes and tin whistle, and singer/ guitarist Pat Egan.

The program will be part concert, part workshop, and part lecture. The members of Chulrua will demonstrate the instruments that they play and discuss how different instruments influence the interpretation and shaping of the music. They will also discuss topics such as the place of music in Irish culture, the interplay of commercial recordings and the tradition, and Irish music in America. And, of course, there will be plenty of music.

Questions are welcome, and audience members are encouraged to bring tape recorders.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, contact:
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OPINIONS

Thursday, October 10, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 5

In our view

Don't let a few ruin recycling program

Due to students lack of self-control, self-discipline, and respect for the environment, the housing staff recently had to remove all recycling bins from the dorms.

Since the removal of the bins, recycling aluminum cans on campus has drastically decreased. Although money from recycling aluminum cans goes towards scholarships for students, many dorm residents still do not have the self-discipline to make the extra effort to separate recyclables from garbage. After students clogged up the recycling bins in the dorms with garbage, the housing staff had no alternative but to remove them.

Not only is that money going to pay for school, it is also helping to save the environment. Twenty-eight scholarships have been formed because of Patrick Doyle's recycling program.

It is a shame that those who were too lazy to find a real trash can to put their trash in have caused housing to make this decision.

Dorm residents should stand up and demand that the recycling bins be returned and make sure when they are that they aren't being used as trash cans.

The recycling program is a good thing for the campus and it allows students to do something for the environment. It shouldn't be spoiled because of a few lazy students.

SIDELINES

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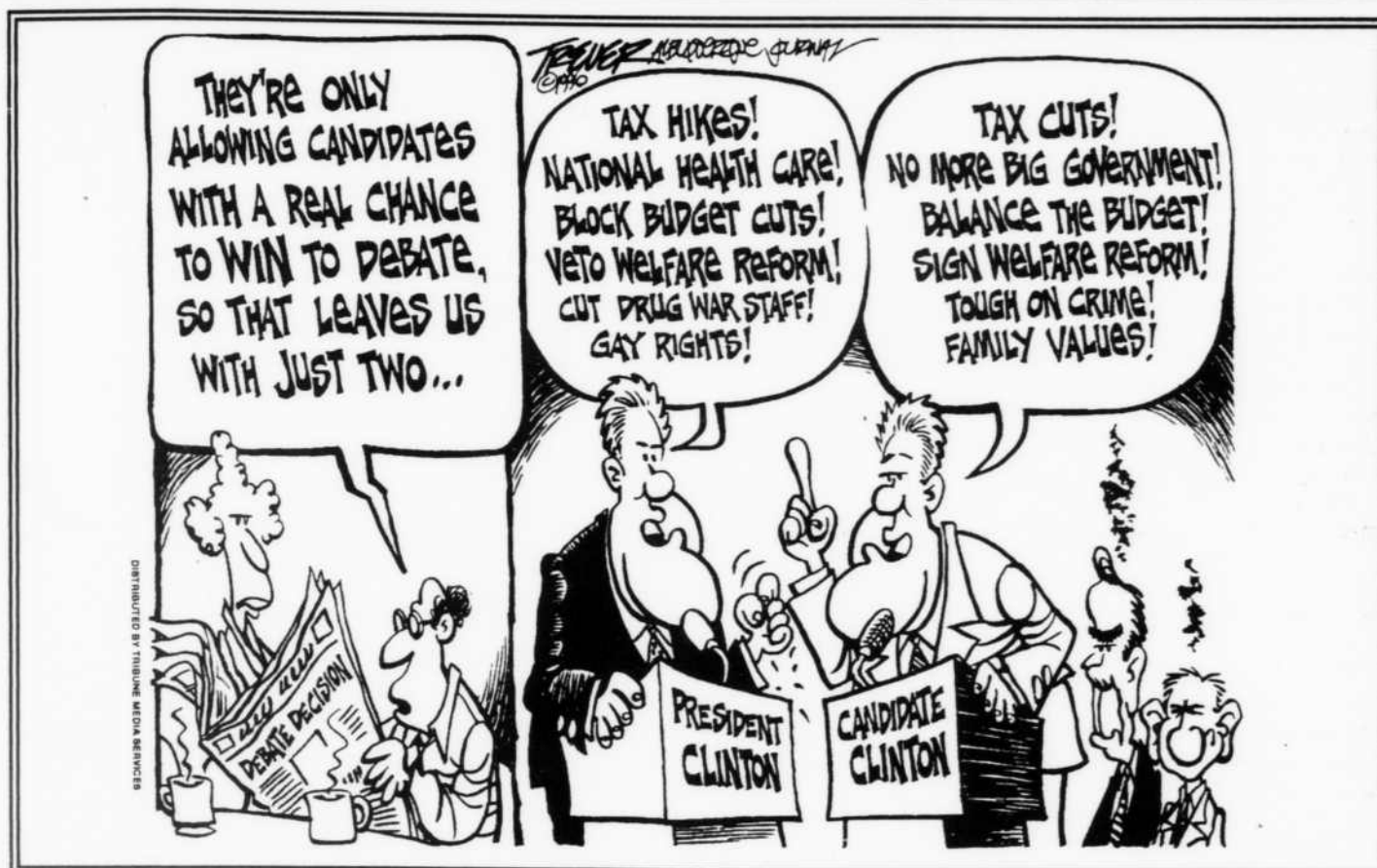
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Letters to the Editor

Take a stand in election; take a stand on controversial issue and vote

To the Editor:

The presidential debate was an interesting spectacle to watch. There is no question it was more professionally orchestrated than the last presidential debate. Maybe it was because Perot was not invited, or maybe it was because Dole gave respect to the president's office by referring to Clinton as "Mr. President." Clinton did not give this same courtesy—as Dole mentioned—in the 1992 election. In retrospect, it sort of set the stage for Clinton's term. He gives the impression that respect and ethics, something even the president should follow, are something with which he need not bother himself.

Expanding on this, Clinton lied when he told us four years ago that he was going to cut taxes. Instead, he gave us the largest tax hike ever. Yet, he still finds the nerve to get in front

of the country with his cocky smirk and run for a second term. I think the man has no integrity, or at least his wife forgot to tell him that he was supposed to play the role of a man that did. As his mouth opens, it reminds me that the tongue is a small part of the body but can kindle such a big fire. His words were as smooth as oil, but his teeth were sharp swords. Of course, that is just my opinion.

Whom would I vote for in the upcoming election? Well, I would have to ask myself, "Who is the lesser of the two evils?" I know Clinton has lied to us in the past. OK, my decision is made!

I know that there are a lot of fellow students out there that are confused on a few different topics that are of interest to them. Is abortion OK or not? When is it if it is? Should my religious views dominate my attitude toward the subject because it is not

politically correct to do so?

Have you not ever truly believed in something with all your heart? It is time for you to make a stand! At least vote, for crying out loud! Most importantly, do not deceive yourself with the evils of this world. Give a damn about what is happening around you and make a stand and stick by it. Once you make a stand on a controversial issue, it is then that you will start finding out who you really are. You might only be one person and feel like you cannot do much to make a change in this big old world that you find yourself in. Well, I am only one person also, but you and a lot of other people hopefully will be influenced by these few words I speak now! How much more could you do?

Gerald M. Fishpaw
Management Information Systems

LAMBDA should practice what they preach; allow others expression

To the Editor:

I had planned earlier to write in about this, but decided not to. However, after reading the letter to the editor in the Oct. 7 issue, I changed my mind. The letter, by Caroline Rubenstein, detailed how Lambda's and another organization's flyers were defaced by crude messages. She stated that organizations should be able to exercise their right to freedom of speech without threat of biased, disagreeing people, and that college students should grow up and face the fact that opinions vary.

My intention here is not to take away from Rubenstein's letter. I found it quite eloquent and poignant. The reason that I am writing is that, after what I witnessed first-hand, I also found it very ironic.

The day of the campus Organization Fair was the day that a bus was parked in front of the KUC for

students to paint their names and organizations on it. I was at the rear of the bus, finishing up on painting my organization's letters, when two Lambda members joined me. They surveyed and discussed what they saw on the bus, pointed out things painted there and began making comments like "What is this s—t?" I was finished shortly, so I walked off for a moment.

When I returned, the two ladies were painting over the entire rear bumper with purple paint. Everything that had been painted on the bumper over the course of the day was covered up, including a portion of my own work that I had finished not five minutes before. After the bumper was completely purple, they painted "Equality is Civility" and "Lambda" in yellow.

Equality, huh? Everyone had an equal right to display their names and organizations on that bus, yet the people that painted on the bumper had

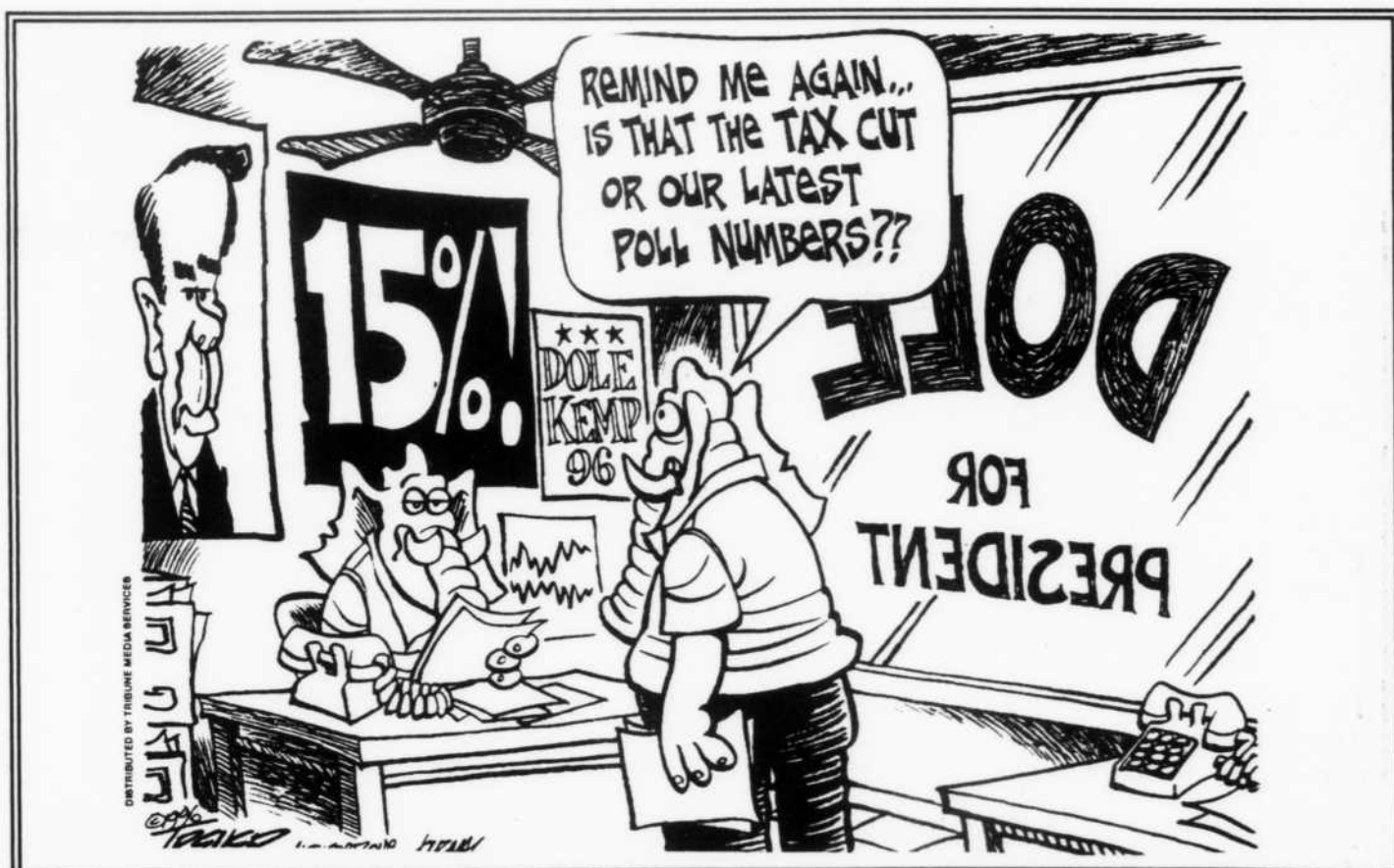
that right taken away from them. Civility? Lambda already had rather large displays on both sides of the bus, but yet could not resist the urge to paint more, even at the expense of other people.

Of course, I realize the difference between painting over a bumper and defacing flyers with bigoted comments. One is much, much more serious in its inferences than the other. However, when looking at these instances from the standpoint of freedom of expression, I find the two to be quite similar.

Caroline Rubenstein quoted Gandhi as saying "We must be the change we wish to see."

Practice what you preach, Lambda.

Brandon R. Jones
Senior, Public Relations



Deadline for submitting name suggestions
for *Sidelines* is October 31!!

Changing university policy not the answer

PART TWO OF TWO

"It is a travesty. Justice has not been served. How can they get away with it?"

Comments like these are common when you talk about the events of Oct. 13, 1995. Five individuals called the Lambda info-line and left harassing messages and death threats. According to the "The Uniform Equality Committee Report on Sexual Orientation and Middle Tennessee State University," the threats were not to specific members, but to the group as a whole. It seems that three members of the Lambda Association's Leadership Committee agreed to whatever punishment was deemed appropriate for these individuals without knowing what the punishment was, and now regret their "compassion" in the incident.

Then there was outrage at a comment made by the Assistant Dean of Students. He said that if the culprits had tried to follow up on the threats, then he might have expelled them. However, he has raised an interesting point. Just how much power does MTSU have? MTSU cannot try people for threats or murder. It is an educational institution. The absolute maximum in administrative discipline is expulsion. Crimes are a matter for the police. MTSU cannot "punish" people for criminal activity. That is the job of the judicial system. The administrative discipline system is oriented toward education and identifying inappropriate behavior. If the victims of this crime wanted to see the criminals punished, they should have pursued the punishment in the court system, not the halls of public policy.

You see, that is the information you never hear. There were no formal charges pressed by the Lambda Association. These calls were Class A Misdemeanors (TN Annotated 39-17-308) and carry a punishment of up to a year in prison and up to \$2,500 in fines. It is not too late to file

charges. There is a statute of limitations of one year on misdemeanors. The Lambda Association has until midnight on Oct. 12, 1996, to file charges. If they really feel these guys got off easy, then they should press charges before it is too late.



From Where I Stand

Scott Link

While it is true there is no law saying that people can't call homosexuals and threaten their lives, there is a law that says you can't call anyone and threaten their life. This law applies to non-heterosexuals as well as heterosexuals. It is not non-heterosexual specific. It is fair.

But, that is not an MTSU "law." I hear time and again how once this enhancement is added there will be legal recourse to take for the threats and harassment. First, there already is legal recourse. It applies to all people who are harassed and threatened. Second, if there was a law, MTSU could not pass a law. Third, MTSU administration is not responsible for enforcing the law. That is a matter for the police. The administration can only issue "punishments" ranging from warnings to expulsions, not jail time or fines.

The UEC says it wants to ensure protection for all sexual orientations. Yet, to the extent of MTSU's control, all the protection is there. Any additional protection will need to be sought on a state and federal level. "Legal recourse" is better sought in legislative bodies, not university policy. Yet, the line between laws and policies is being blurred, and this movement continues.

The UEC gains support through various means. The latest is to say that if you don't support the enhancement, then you are for discrimination. That is silly. On an issue as complex as this, there are many

differing views, not just two. It is this mentality of classification which makes discrimination an issue in the first place.

Then they make the claims that those who oppose the addition wish to retain the possibility to discriminate in the future. Or they will say it is silly to even discuss tolerating discrimination, so you have to be for the addition. Another tactic to defend against critics is to label their opinions as hostility, or even discrimination itself.

If laws are in place that protect everyone, it does not matter if MTSU has a policy that reiterates them. You have to prove discrimination exists inside current laws before you can continue to tolerate it. If there is no discrimination, you are not tolerating it. As long as laws are enforced, there is no possibility for discrimination. If that is not the case, then seek to change the law through legislative bodies. As far as "hostile" opinions, the privilege of speaking our minds is guaranteed by the first amendment.

I must admit that there is not a redundant policy which affirms the law. MTSU does not say it will not discriminate against anyone on the basis of sexual orientation. At the same time, it doesn't practice discrimination. There are non-heterosexuals employed by the university. Non-heterosexuals attend the university. They are afforded the same protection that the law allows for all. This university cannot legalize anything, but only make policy within the law.

If the law does not extend far enough for you, change it, not MTSU policy. "Legal recourse" cannot be obtained through changing university policy, only through legislation.

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illuminating, moving, and
profoundly uproarious film
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Monday, Oct. 14, 7 & 10 p.m.
(1) Beginning with a prologue about the dangers of
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catalogue of cliched sexual situations. (2) After a few
puffs (1936 propaganda style), crazed teenagers go
skinny-dipping in the ocean - some never to return,
others, unfortunately, to reappear! (Total: 115 min-
utes, B/W, not rated)

**REEFER
MADNESS**
+
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(not rated)

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MTSU Fine Arts presents

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Oct. 13 - Sunday, 2:00 pm only
KUC Theater FREE and OPEN
To say *Vertigo* finds Alfred Hitchcock at his most
obsessive, his most perverse, and his sexual best,
doesn't even begin to convey how very haunting this
film is, or how bizarre; nor does it convey Hitchcock's
passionate style and the way he defies logic, working
in a much riskier manner than usual. James Stewart
stars as the hero who must overcome vertigo and his
obsession with Kim Novak. As eerie tale of passion,
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(1958, 126 minutes, color, PG)

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Park IV Ph. 896-0667	Washer-dryer connections. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
Holly Park 2426 E. Main Ph. 896-0667	1 & 2 bedroom apt.'s & townhouses.
Rosewood 1606 W. Tenn. Ph. 890-370	1, 2 & 3 B.R. exercise room, pool & tennis. Ceiling fans, W/D hookups, appliances & drapes furnished. Near VA hospital

FEATURES

Page 7

SIDELINES

Thursday, October 10, 1996

HOW TO SURVIVE THOSE ...

ROOMMATES FROM HELL!

A little communication and understanding can alleviate those housing headaches

By Tracy Moore
and Margaret Evans/ staff

Roommates! For some on-campus residents, the idea may spark thoughts of anxiety, annoyance and dissatisfaction. For others, the roommate experience is an opportunity to mature, to become more tolerant and to be exposed to different lifestyles.

Although MTSU Housing does its best to place residents with the most compatible person available, it is impossible to please every student who chooses to live in a dorm.

The result? Residents may be matched with roommates with considerable age, personality, trait and lifestyle differences.

Of course, there are always the extreme cases: the roommate from hell, the slob, the anal-retentive neat freak, the doom-and-gloom-bound pessimist and the I'm-so-happy-someone-should-slap-me-optimist. There is nothing wrong with being any of these. Having your identity and individuality is important. However, two distinct and particular personalities may not live together harmoniously. Hopefully, opposites will attract, but this may not always be the case.

Abi Jett, a senior psychology major, managed to tolerate a potentially hazardous roommate situation.

"I requested a private room, but when I showed up to check in, I had five other roommates," Jett recalls. "Two moved out, so now there are four of us. Even though we're all totally different, we've managed to accept

each other and we're somehow compatible."

"The only problem is that I can't study there, so I have to leave and go to the study room," Jett explains.

Conflicts between roommates can range from lack of privacy to annoyances such as borrowing things without asking. In either situation, the best solution is simply discussing the problem rationally.

McHenry Hall resident assistant Tonia Cunningham has surprisingly had few roommate conflicts in the past three years.

"The few problems I've had were generally personality conflicts. First, I always try to get the girls to talk about the problem. If they talk about it and still can't get along, then, if possible, I try to help them find another roommate," Cunningham says, "but usually they can work it out."

Living with someone completely opposite from you can have some advantages. It can expose one to new and interesting ideas, other kinds of music or different political views. There may be long nights of endless debates, or shared points of view.

It really depends on how hard each individual is willing to try.

However, some differences simply cannot be resolved. So what is a person to do if his or her roommate is intolerable? Area coordinator Anne Walinkas suggests a few things to deal with roommate conflicts:

1.) Approach the R.A.: The R.A.

acts as a mediator between the residents, getting them to talk about the problem and come to an agreement.

2.) Sign a roommate agreement: The roommate agreement gives residents the opportunity to list expectations and compromises they are willing to make to get along. The

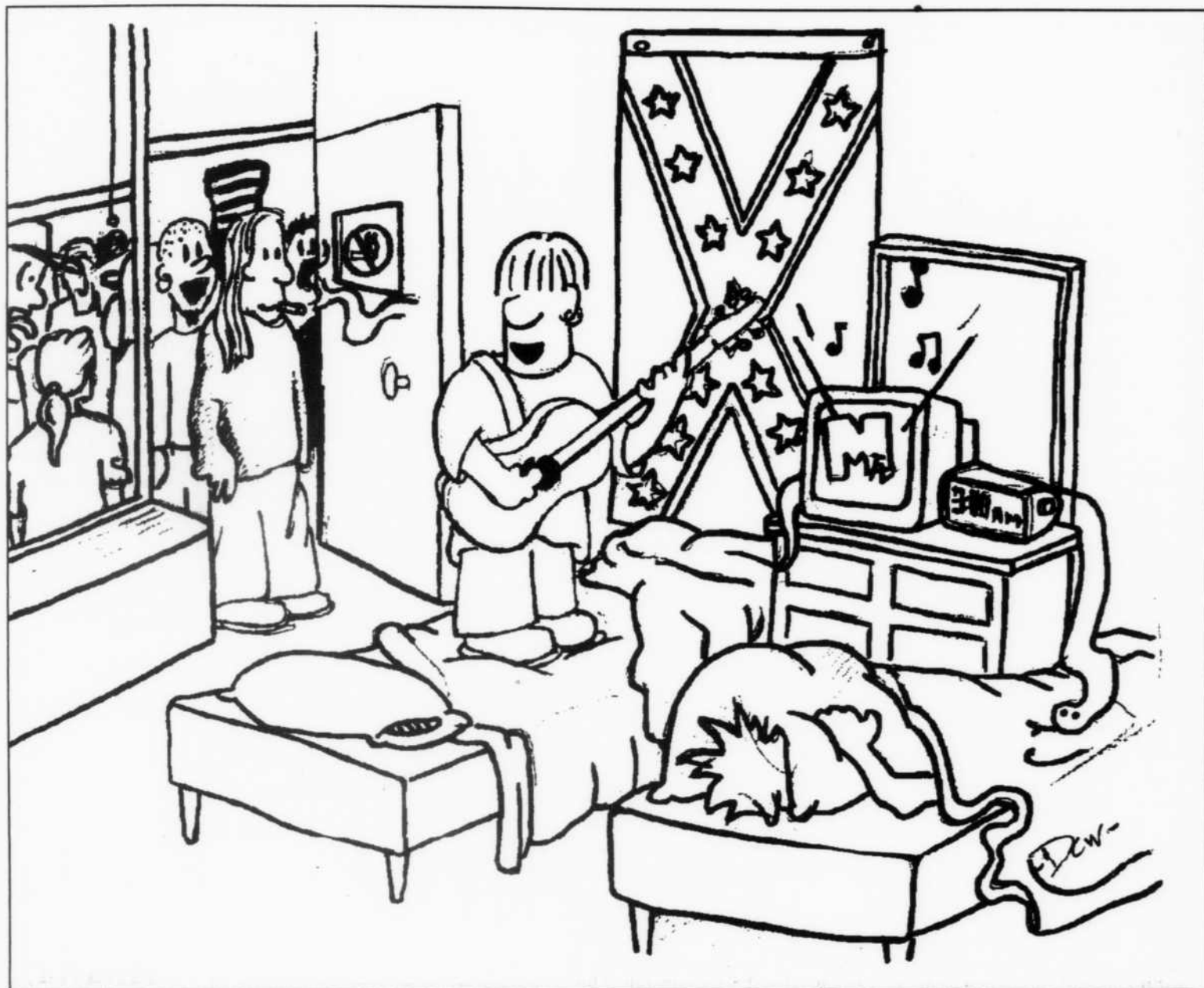
agreement is signed and both the R.A. and residents keep a copy.

3.) Approach the area coordinator: If the R.A. is unable to help, he or she will send residents to the area coordinator, who makes a second attempt to help roommates resolve their differences.

4.) If all else fails, MOVE: If the

residents don't seem to want to work out their problems or can't, moving is discussed. However, it may not always be an option, depending on available space.

"Moving should always be a last resort," Walinkas adds. "After all, part of living on campus is learning how to get along with others." •



Gresham still pleasing jazz fans after all these years

By Tracy Moore/ staff

Strings of colored lights stretch across the ceiling. Booths and tables are crammed so close together it is difficult to even squeeze through. In front of the stage, a row of couches covered in blue fabric forms a semi-circle for fans who desire a closer view. A haze of smoke drifts through the air, encircling college students, couples and music lovers alike as they tap their hands to a soothing rendition of "Blue Moon." Audience members sip wine, converse among themselves, and relax in the romantic atmosphere.

The experience is guaranteed every Sunday night at The Boro Bar and Grill, and the accomplished musician drawing the crowd is jazz guitarist Roland Gresham.

Gresham was born in Murfreesboro in 1934 but has spent most of his life in Nashville. When his father died when he was three, Gresham's mother was left to raise seven children on as little as \$1 a day. The youngest of his siblings, Gresham attended Pearl High School in Nashville. He began playing guitar when he was 21.

"I saw these old black men coming through the neighborhood picking and begging for money," recalls Gresham, "and I just fell in love with the sound."

Gresham studied for a short time at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala., but never found his niche.

"I went to school to be a minister, but I wasn't interested in school at the time," he says.

"I just wanted to play guitar."

When financial problems arose, Gresham quit college and pursued his music career. At first, he was strongly influenced by Chet Atkins and country singer Merle Travis until he heard Wes Montgomery.

"Wes Montgomery is 'the' jazz guitarist," Gresham says. "After I heard him I threw my Chet Atkins records in the trash," he jokes.



photo provided

Jazz guitarist Roland Gresham plays Sunday nights at the Boro.

Indeed, Gresham's playing is reminiscent of Montgomery's; he plucks the strings with his thumb instead of a pick.

In 1965, while playing in Printer's Alley in Nashville, Gresham met legendary rocker Jimi Hendrix. Hendrix had been discharged from Fort Campbell in Kentucky. Nothing was happening musically there, so Hendrix came to Nashville.

Hendrix wasn't well known at the time, but he was gaining attention for his guitar playing. However, he still had difficulties playing with other musicians.

"People would yell and scream and throw money on stage when Hendrix played by himself, so the owner thought he was real good," Gresham explains.

"Then one night we played in Printer's Alley," Gresham recalls, "and the girls came out to sing and they were singing pop songs and he

[Hendrix] couldn't back them up. The owner got mad when he found out Hendrix couldn't really play."

"Not to discredit him at all," Gresham clarifies, "he could play, and he was real good at what he did, but he wanted to play with me because he couldn't accompany the band."

Of course, Gresham was unaware that Hendrix would become famous—as oblivious to the notion as Hendrix himself. Hendrix's inability to deal with the fame later thrust upon him is what Gresham thinks led to his drug use and eventual death.

Gresham, though, has been fortunate to have never fallen prey to the excesses of the musician's lifestyle, a virtue which he attributes to his faith in God.

"My life's been more religious than musical," Gresham says. "Being a Christian has probably been a hindrance to the progress of my career as a musician. But I was never interested in being famous or any of

that."

"I just wanted to play."

The only hindrance to Gresham's ability to play was an automobile accident five years ago that left him with two broken legs, a broken hand and a demolished guitar.

"Both of my legs were broken, and my hand was broken, and I had to get metal plates put in my legs, and my guitar was trashed," Gresham recalls.

"I had to stay in the hospital for about a month, and some musicians I knew brought me their guitars just to make sure I was still playing," he says.

"Pretty soon I was laying in the hospital bed playing guitar again." The Gibson guitar Gresham currently plays is custom-made. After the accident, friends of the musician performed a concert in his benefit and collected \$1,600 to replace the destroyed guitar.

The donation wasn't quite enough to replace the guitar, so with the help of The Apprentice Shop in Spring Hill and the Gibson Company, Gresham was able to make himself a new guitar.

Gresham now lives on a farm outside Murfreesboro with his wife of 42 years. He fathered four sons that are now grown. The success of his marriage is simple.

"She was bent on making me happy, and I was bent on making her happy, so it just couldn't fail," says Gresham.

Gresham enjoys playing at The Boro more than anywhere else. He says the band members are happy playing with each other and are satisfied with the crowd's reaction. The band plays some R&B and blues, but are definitely a jazz band. Gresham is not interested in playing anything else, and is especially unimpressed with today's popular music.

"It's real j-u-n-k," Gresham exclaims, "the stuff that's called rock, and men rapping and all that—that's nothing! It's like going to kindergarten after you've been to college!" •

Nashville singer to speak on campus this Saturday

By Pam Courtney/ staff

Internationally acclaimed singer and percussionist Crystal Taliefero will be the guest speaker at a seminar sponsored by MTSU's Women in the Music Business this Saturday, Oct. 12.

A continuing success story, Taliefero has toured with performers Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen, Joe Cocker, Bob Seger and John Mellancamp. She has also performed twice at the Grammy Awards, arranged vocals on Joel's album "River of Dreams" and appeared on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," David Letterman, Arsenio Hall, and "Saturday Night Live."

In the seminar, Taliefero will also present first-hand knowledge of the challenges of being a female in the world of rock 'n' roll. The topics to be discussed include: life on the road; the importance of documenting work; keeping commitments; and most importantly, setting goals.

"Setting goals is crucial to your existence, or you will never get anywhere," Taliefero insists.

Taliefero will also discuss the importance of looking ahead to the future when marketing one's self. "A resume or piece of paper sometimes isn't enough," Taliefero said. "We need to learn how to present ourselves by using tools such as videos, websites and the Internet."

An Indiana native, Taliefero earned a music degree studying opera and jazz at Indiana University, and now resides in Nashville. Since arriving in the Music City, she has pursued interests as a songwriter. A multi-talented entertainer, Taliefero also plays the guitar, keyboards, harmonica and saxophone.

Saturday's seminar will begin at 11 a.m. in room 101 of the Bragg Mass Communications building, and is free and open to the public. •

Detours

The Loony Bin

Mummified cat terrorizes neighbors

DUNBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Fluffy the cat isn't much of a troublemaker. He doesn't overturn garbage cans or chase canaries, and instead just hangs out on the porch. But neighbors want him gone.

Fluffy, a yellow-and-tan stray who died eight years ago, is mummified in a running stance and hanging from a wire as the sole Halloween decoration on Roz Smith's front porch.

That's no way to treat a cat, even one who has used up his nine lives, said Larry Sorrells, Wood County Health Department's director of environmental services.

"It's in extremely poor taste," Sorrells said Tuesday.

But Smith is an admitted cat hater, and she says Fluffy is no tackier than most lawn ornaments. A neighbor found the cat dead and Smith decided to keep it for Halloween parties.

"Who is anyone to come on my property and tell me what is in bad taste? I don't happen to like pink flamingos," said Smith, a postal worker and mother of two who moved to the neighborhood last month from another house in Dunbridge, 10 miles from Toledo.

Sorrells admits Fluffy is no health threat.

"It's gross. But there are no regulations that say you can't have a dead animal hanging from a wall or, in this case, a front porch," he said.

Interstate salad stops traffic

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — All those vegetables and no dressing in sight.

A produce truck overturned near Morgantown, spreading squash, mushrooms, potatoes, onions and bell peppers across two lanes of Interstate 79.

"A big salad is what it was," said tow truck operator Jeff Clovis.

The truck was headed north on the interstate Monday when it collided with another vehicle.

No one was seriously injured and the produce was donated to food pantries. By the end of the day, volunteers loaded two vans and a half-ton pickup truck with fresh vegetables.

The Scotts Run Settlement House's food pantry was almost out of canned items at the time.

"When you think things are getting low, something happens," said Karen Sowell of Scotts Run.

Homecoming Events

Saturday, October 12:

8:00-9:00a.m.: Continental Breakfast on the Alumni Center Porch
8:30a.m.: Greek Alumni Parade Party on the President's Lawn
9:00a.m.: Homecoming Parade
9:30a.m.: Class Receptions honoring classes '91, '81, '71, '61, '51, '41 and '31 at the tent in front of the Alumni Center
11:45-1:15p.m.: Barbeque Lunch in the Alumni Center-\$6 admission

Local Events Calendar

Writers In the Round

Thursday, October 10: Robert Owen Butler, Lucinda Williams, Miller Williams, Will Campbell. 7:30 p.m. Mass Comm Rm. 104

The Boro

Thursday, October 10: Three Days Gone, Elementary, Penguin, Shortside, Soulfood, Wrong George 9:00p.m.
Friday, October 11: Winslow's Calling 11:00p.m.
Saturday, October 12: The Features 11:00p.m.
Sunday, October 13: Roland Gresham Jazz 7:00p.m.

The Bunganut Pig

Thursday, October 10: Crosstown Traffic 8:00p.m.
Friday, October 11: Max Johns 8:00p.m.
Saturday, October 12: Skip, Harry and Rocco 9:00p.m.

Nashville Children's Theatre

October 14: The Nashville Children's Theatre opens the ancient Greek tale "The Odyssey." For more information, call 254-9103.

The Nashville Symphony

October 18 & 19: Piano Prodigy Helen Huang joins The Nashville Symphony for Classical Series concerts at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center's Jackson Hall. Huang, 13, performs in the Beethoven concerto which she performed and recorded with the New York Philharmonic. Concerts begin at 8:00p.m. For ticket information, call 255-9600.

MTSU Music Department

Sunday, October 13: The MTSU Music Department presents "An Afternoon of Wind Band Music" featuring the University Symphonic Band on the lawn of the Saunders Fine Arts building. The concert is free and begins at 3:00 p.m.

Tucker Theatre

Thursday, October 10 through Saturday, October 12: "Playworks: A collection of student written works" 8 p.m.

Table scraps



Brian G. Miller/ staff

The cast from the 'Playworks' production 'It Only Hurts When I Tinkle' Clockwise, they are Nikki Adams, Brandon Reece, Jackie Holmes, and Ken Howe.

Hey, Radio/ TV majors!

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For more information call 898-2104 or come by the
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SPORTS & RECREATION

Thursday, October 10, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 9

Blind athlete uses accomplishments to inspire others

By Rachel Parrish / staff

Representing the Edward Jones Financial Service Investment Firm, multi-athlete Craig Macfarlane delivered a fascinating motivational speech to MTSU faculty and students Tuesday night in the Hazelwood Dining Room of the JUB.

With a short introduction from sponsors Preston O'neal and Kevin Smith, Macfarlane entranced his audience with his list of athletic credits and impressed and inspired those who attended the seminar.

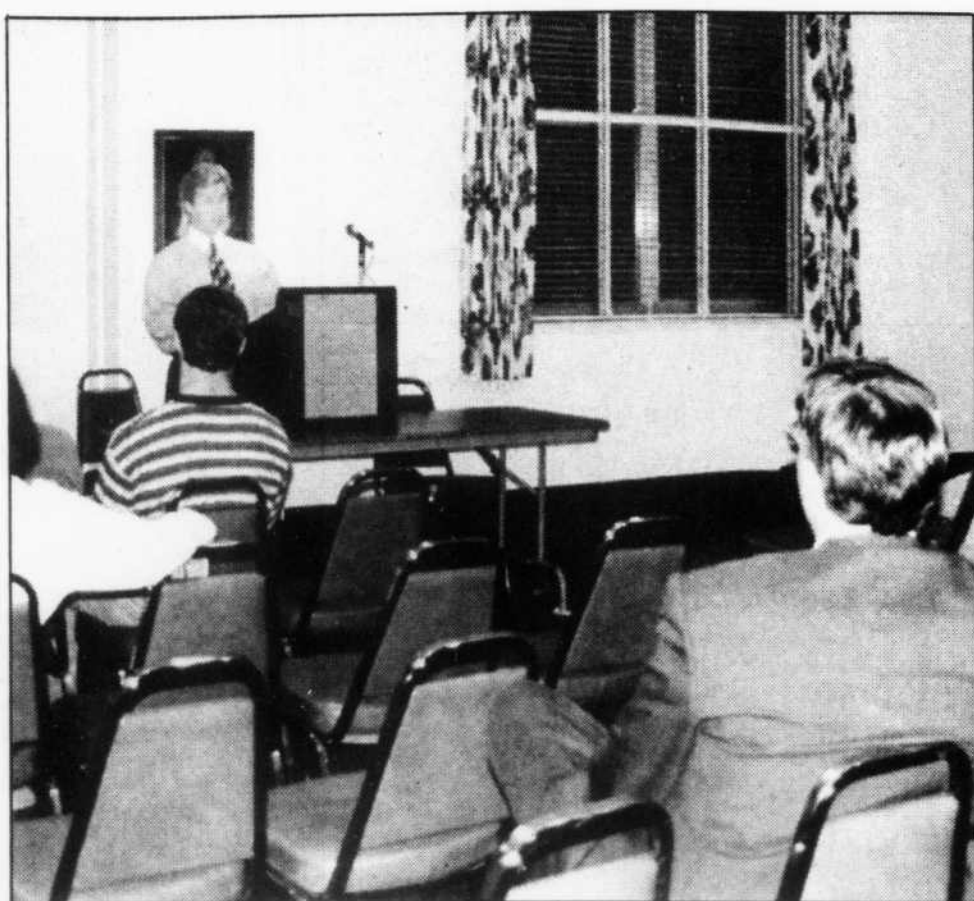
Some of Macfarlane's most outstanding accomplishments include the achievement of over 200 medals (103 of which are gold) in a wide range of sports such as wrestling, snow and water skiing, track, and golf. He was honored by the prime minister of Canada for his 11-year international wrestling career.

Some are shocked to learn that Macfarlane has accomplished all these feats despite the fact he has been completely blind since the age of two.

In fact, Lou Holtz was so impressed with the 'inspiring mind athlete's' charisma and dynamic speaking ability that he asked Macfarlane to deliver a speech to his Irish-The Notre Dame Fighting Irish. His speech at Notre Dame eventually led to motivational speeches to other great teams like the Miami Hurricanes, the Toronto Blue Jays and the Chicago Bears.

So what exactly does Macfarlane speak about that makes him such a popular spokesman?

"Overcoming Adversity" is the



Andrew Lee/ staff

Craig Macfarlane has inspired prominent public figures such as Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, announcer Howard Cosell, and

theme of his speeches. Centering around the word "PRIDE", Macfarlane breaks down and relates how each letter is a component not only in champion athletes, but in well-rounded people, too. The "P" means perseverance, the "R" is for respect,

and the "I" is individuality.

"Though you may be part of a team, you can certainly shine as an individual, because excelling comes from within," Macfarlane says, giving receiver Jerry Rice as an example.

The "D," he says, is for desire and

the "E" represents enthusiasm.

Macfarlane knows all about enthusiasm, for it is what caught the attention of his jogging partner, former president George Bush.

"I admire Craig's courage, strength and enthusiasm," Bush says. "He is an inspiration to us all."

And although announcer Howard Cosell describes Macfarlane as the most remarkable athlete that he has ever seen, Macfarlane's expertise does not end there. He is also a talented musician and has mastered instruments such as the trombone, trumpet and clarinet. Three years ago, he recorded a rock 'n' roll album titled "Inner Vision." And if that's not enough, his book and video (hosted by NBC's Bob Costas) are scheduled for release in the near future.

In Macfarlane's mind, he sees no obstacles.

"Take your points of failure and use them as stepping stones to your goal," he tells the audience. "I believed in myself in my darkest hours. Eventually, I knew whatever the problem was, I would rise above it."

And rising above certainly comes natural to "The World's Greatest Blind Athlete." The darkness has never hindered Craig Macfarlane, multi-athlete, outstanding motivational speaker, and accomplished musician.

In fact, Macfarlane views his blindness as a minor inconvenience. "I never wanted to give my opposition the chance to say I lost because I was blind," he explains.

And judging from his positive outlook on life, it can safely be assumed that they never will. •

Fall break is a great time to enjoy foliage



Brent Spicer

OUTDOOR CORNER

During my morning runs this week, I have noticed that the maple trees are beginning to change colors. These red glimpses are signals that the true arrival of fall, the majestic colors of the land, are almost here.

The hickory trees have been teasing us with their yellow hints of fall, but they can change weeks before the rest of the trees. The maples, on the other hand, begin to change only a week or two before the majority of the trees reach their fall color peak.

I predict that the trees in Tennessee will reach their color peak during fall break, especially if you head east to the Cumberland Plateau or the Smoky Mountains. If you had only one time to get outside during the year, fall break would be the time to do it. Even if I am wrong and the trees have not yet reached their peak, they will be colorful enough to make for time well spent outdoors.

I also predict that this will be one of the most colorful fall peaks in several years. The reason I believe this is because I have noticed that the colors are more brilliant in years when the fall weather is consistently warm during the day, cool at night, and relatively dry, as it has been most of this fall season.

Backpacking this time of year is sheer joy. The bugs have met their maker, the warm days make for comfortable hiking, the cool nights make a great night's sleep in a warm bag, and the unbelievable colors of an overlook give you a contentment that is hard to describe. The first places that come to my mind to visit include Savage Gulf, Big South Fork and, of course, the Great Smoky Mountains.

You don't have to go backpacking to enjoy the fall colors, however, as the days spent driving in the country with my parents will testify. We would hop in the car on the Saturday during the color peak and would drive all day, stopping at many farms and parks to enjoy the fresh air and to get a better look at the brilliance before us. One of the benefits of this type of trip is that you can enjoy the beauty of several different places and make sure that you find at least one place with the leaves in their full glory.

Another possibility that most people overlook is a canoeing or fishing trip. Floating down a river or fishing on a lake is a great way to enjoy the colors of fall. Even if you don't catch any fish, it is hard to be disappointed with the natural beauty of a stream or lake in fall foliage. This brings back memories of fall fishing trips on Kentucky Lake, the White River in Arkansas, and Lake Woodhaven in Montgomery Bell State Park back home.

No matter what type of outdoor adventure you choose, the fall colors will make it a successful trip and one that you will never forget. By the way, this would be a great time to try a new experience or to take someone new on such a trip, because the foliage will satisfy all, even if the fishing, backpacking, or canoeing is not exhilarating.

Current Events:

Bow season is still hot, with below buck groups and does still traveling together following very predictable feeding and bedding routines.

The time is now to get in any last wetwater wading and fishing. Soon the cold water will force you wear waders in the creek. The smallmouth seem to shut down when the water dips into the 50 degree range or below in creeks, whereas the rockbass, largemouth and perch feed less, but can still be caught in the cold water.

Now is still a good time to go canoeing, because the warm days make tipping a canoe in the cool water safe and bearable.

Deer hunters should begin to sight in rifles to make sure they are shooting tight groups and make any necessary adjustments. Gun season will be here before we know it. The same goes for the muzzleloader deer hunters.

Clint Wilkes will be conducting a seminar on summer jobs in national parks on Thursday Oct. 31, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. •

Raiders hope to stomp Austin Peay at Homecoming

By Doug Malan/ staff

Saturday's homecoming game against Austin Peay could be just what the Blue Raider football team needs to get back into the OVC hunt. The Governors come into the game reeling with an 0-5 record after being outscored by an average of 28-6 in the 1996 season.

On the other hand, MTSU is coming off a 30-23 defeat of Jacksonville State that moved them to 2-3 on the year while keeping them 0-2 in the conference.

Austin Peay lost last weekend to Murray State 51-7, but head coach Roy Gregory saw some positive signs in a

game in which the Govs trailed only 6-0 in the second quarter.

"Our defense did a good job for most of the first half, but about the last five minutes things began falling apart," the sixth-year coach said. "Offensively, we just couldn't generate a thing."

Peay's offense, led by junior quarterback Matt Hicks, is generating 243 yards of offense per game. The 6-foot-4-inch, 220-pound signal-caller averages 141 passing yards per game but has been plagued by ten interceptions while throwing only two touchdowns. Hicks had a conference-high 54 pass attempts and 26

completions against Arkansas State on Sept. 7.

Freshman running back Terrence Tillman is the main threat in a rushing attack that produces 102 yards per game. Tillman averages five yards per carry and 50 yards per game. He has yet to score a touchdown this year.

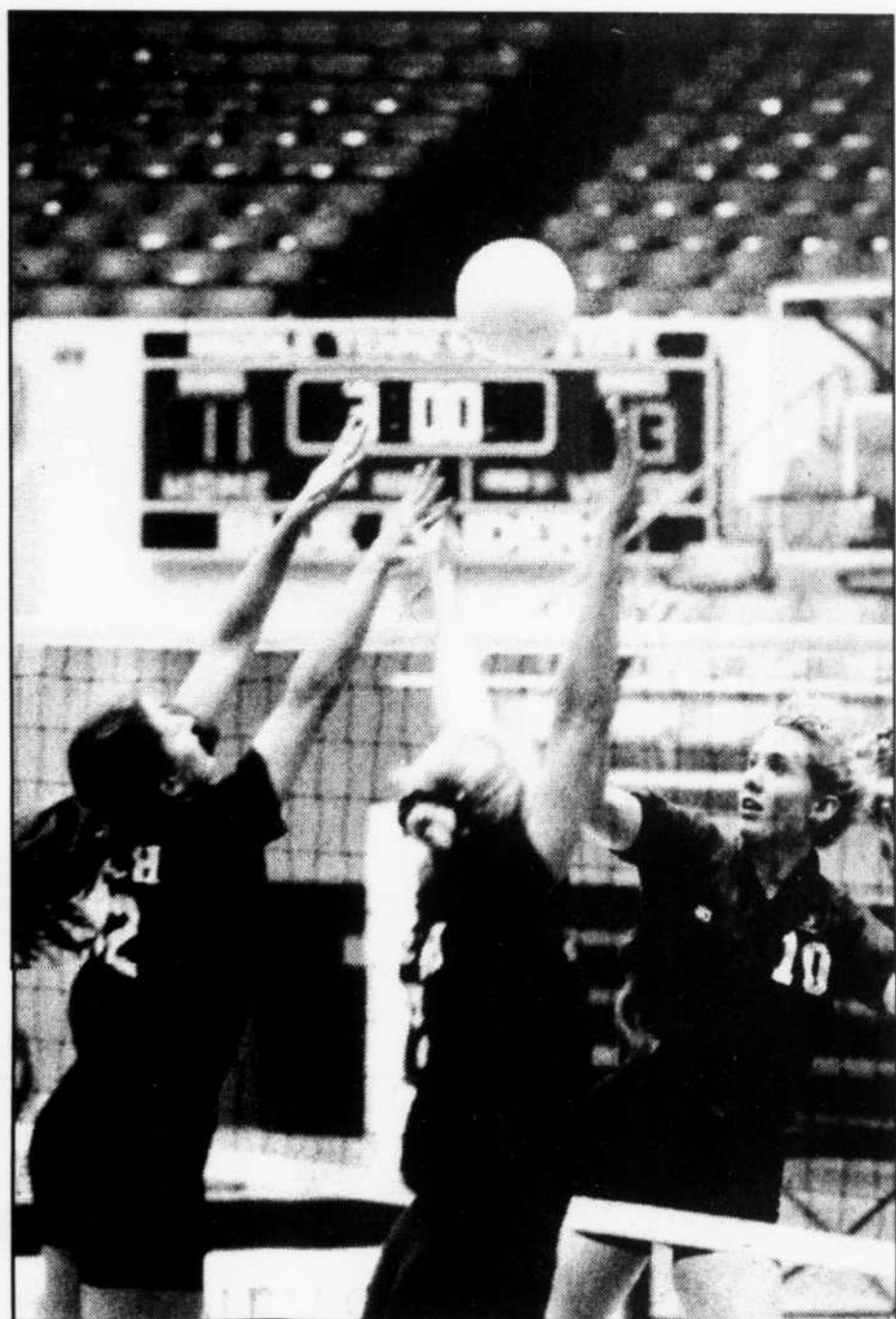
Senior wide receiver Gary Williams enters the game as Hicks' favorite target. Williams has 15 receptions and 140 yards on the year. He, too, has not visited the end zone in 1996. Last year he caught 51 balls for 730 yards.

Defensively, the Governors have

been riddled by opposing defenses on the scoreboard. However, some players, such as linebacker Phillip Hancock, stand out. Hancock, a 5-foot-11-inch, 230-pound senior, leads the team with 48 tackles. Safety Ralph Hill, who had 11 tackles last week, is second on the team with 45 stops. Thomas Williams joins Hancock in a linebacker spot and collected 10 tackles and a sack against Murray State. The junior has 44 tackles on the year.

Gregory has never beaten the Blue Raiders in his coaching career. Kickoff for the homecoming game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Horace Jones Field. •

Take this!



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Tammy Eichholz spikes the ball in Tuesday night's loss to Tennessee Tech. Deb Anderson had a team-high 15 kills to go with 17 digs. Eichholz added 13 kills, many during

Monday's Midnight Madness to showcase basketball teams, provide fun festivities for all

By Lesli Bales/ staff

According to the NCAA, collegiate basketball teams cannot practice collectively as a team until after midnight on Oct. 15. That is precisely what Midnight Madness is all about: a series of festivities held Oct. 14, culminating in the first practice of the Lady Raiders and Blue Raiders basketball teams.

"It's a fun way to showcase the teams," said Woody Ratterman of MTSU's Athletic Department's Public Relations and Promotions division. "We are hoping to start a tradition."

The festivities will begin with a Pre-Madness Party from 6-8:30 p.m. at Jonathan's on the Square. Everyone is welcome to come meet the basketball coaches and athletic director.

At 9 p.m., the band Prime Time will lead the Pajama Jam at Murphy Center.

At 10:30, four lucky students will have the chance to win big bucks in the \$10,000 Mad Money Challenge. Each competitor that can successfully complete a lay-up, free throw, three-pointer, and half court shot in 30 seconds will win \$10,000. Sound impossible? Ratterman insists that it's not.

"Believe me, it's actually been done before," he said.

Each student will be registered at the door and contestants will be chosen randomly.

Several other competitions will be held after the Mad Money Challenge. One of these will be a 3-on-3 basketball tourney. The winners will receive T-shirts and will play athletic director Lee Fowler, new men's basketball coach Randy Wiel, and assistant women's basketball coach Stephanie Smith in a final round. Some spots are still open for this competition. Interested parties may register in the Rec Center.

Sign-ups are also still open for the Slam Dunk contest which will be held during this time period. There is a waiting list, however, for the three-point shoot contest. Both competitions are open to men and women, and the winners will receive T-shirts and have the chance to compete against MTSU alumni players.

At 11:45, the countdown to midnight will begin with a pep rally led by the band and the cheerleaders.

And when the clock finally strikes 12, the Lady Raiders and Blue Raiders basketball teams will take the court for introductions.

Afterwards, the Lady Raiders will split up and scrimmage followed by a Raiders scrimmage to start the basketball season. •

Don't forget Homecoming Saturday! Come out and support your own Blue Raiders!

Sports Shorts

OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	OVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Murray State	3	0	4	1
Eastern Illinois	2	0	4	0
Eastern Kentucky	2	0	2	3
Tennessee Tech	1	1	2	2
Tennessee State	1	1	2	3
SE Missouri	1	2	1	3
MTSU	0	2	2	3
UT-Martin	0	2	0	4
Austin Peay	0	2	0	5

RESULTS

Eastern Kentucky 45, Southeast Missouri 0
Murray State 51, Austin Peay 7
Tennessee Tech 21, UT-Martin 14 (2 OT)
TSU 43, Lane College 26
MTSU 30, Jacksonville State 23

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 12
Southeast Missouri at Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m.
Western Illinois at Eastern Illinois, 1:30 p.m.
Austin Peay at MTSU, 2 p.m.
Murray State at UT-Martin, 2:30 p.m.

SEC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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

RESULTS

Tennessee 41, Ole Miss 3
Florida 42, Arkansas 7
Alabama 35, Kentucky 7
Auburn 28, South Carolina 24
Georgia 38, Miss. State 19
LSU 35, Vanderbilt 0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday, Oct. 12
LSU at Florida, 11 a.m.
Auburn at Mississippi State, 2:30 p.m.
Vanderbilt at North Texas, 2:30 p.m.
Alabama at NC State, 2:30 p.m.
Louisiana Tech at Arkansas, 6 p.m.
Tennessee at Georgia, 6 p.m.
South Carolina at Kentucky, 6 p.m.

AP TOP 25

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

Other teams receiving votes: Utah, Kansas, East Carolina, Southern Miss., Virginia Tech, Southern Cal, Iowa, Wisconsin, Syracuse, Washington State, Georgia, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech.

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

WOMEN'S SOCCER

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday, Oct. 16
UT-Knoxville at MTSU, 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

RESULTS

Tuesday, Oct. 8
Tennessee Tech defeats MTSU
7-15, 15-11, 16-14, 6-15, 18-16

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Thursday, Oct. 10

MTSU at Eastern Illinois, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11

MTSU at Southeast Missouri, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

NEXT MATCHES

Friday through Sunday, Oct. 11-13

Lady Raider Fall Tennis Classic at MTSU

Teams competing:

Louisville	Georgia State
Memphis	Appalachian St.
UT-Martin	Belmont
Austin Peay	UT-Chattanooga
Tenn. Tech	Eastern Kentucky
Jacksonville St.	

GOLF

RESULTS

Sunday through Monday, Oct. 6-8

Legends Intercollegiate

MTSU ties for 8th place

NEXT ROUNDS

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 14-15

Kroger Intercollegiate at the Colonial Country Club in Memphis

BASKETBALL

Monday, Oct. 14

Blue Raider Midnight Madness

6-8:30 p.m. Pre-Madness Party at Jonathan's on the Square

9-10:30 p.m. Pajama Jam featuring the band Prime Time at Murphy Center

10:30-11:30 The \$10,000 Mad Money Challenge

3 on 3 Basketball Tourney

3 point shoot contest

Slam Dunk contest

11:45 p.m. Countdown till Midnight and Pep Rally

Midnight Lady Raiders and Blue Raiders scrimmages

BASEBALL

The annual Grand Slam Auction and Fish Fry to benefit Blue Raider baseball has been set

for October 21 in the air conditioned Livestock Center on the MTSU campus. Live entertainment will be provided by the Jack Daniels Blue Grass Band.

The food, catfish and cajun gumbo, will be served from 6-7:30 p.m. The cost is \$12 for adults with children under six admitted free. There will be hot dogs for non-cajun gumbo eating children.

The auction will run from 7:30-9 p.m. Clark Maples Realty and Auction Company will handle the auctioneer duties and there will be something for everyone.

Tickets can be purchased at the Murphy Center ticket office, Vick's Outdoor Power (320 SE Broad, Murfreesboro) and Crosslin Supply Company (111 Enon Springs Road, Smyrna).

For more information, call 898-2984 or 898-2926.

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
Racquetball	Oct. 1-9	Oct. 14-Nov.
Volleyball	Oct. 1-14	Oct. 21-Nov.
Golf Scramble	Oct. 1-11	Oct. 11, 1 p.m.
Slam Dunk	Oct. 1-14	Oct. 14, 11:30 pm
3 on 3 Basketball	Oct. 1-14	Oct. 14

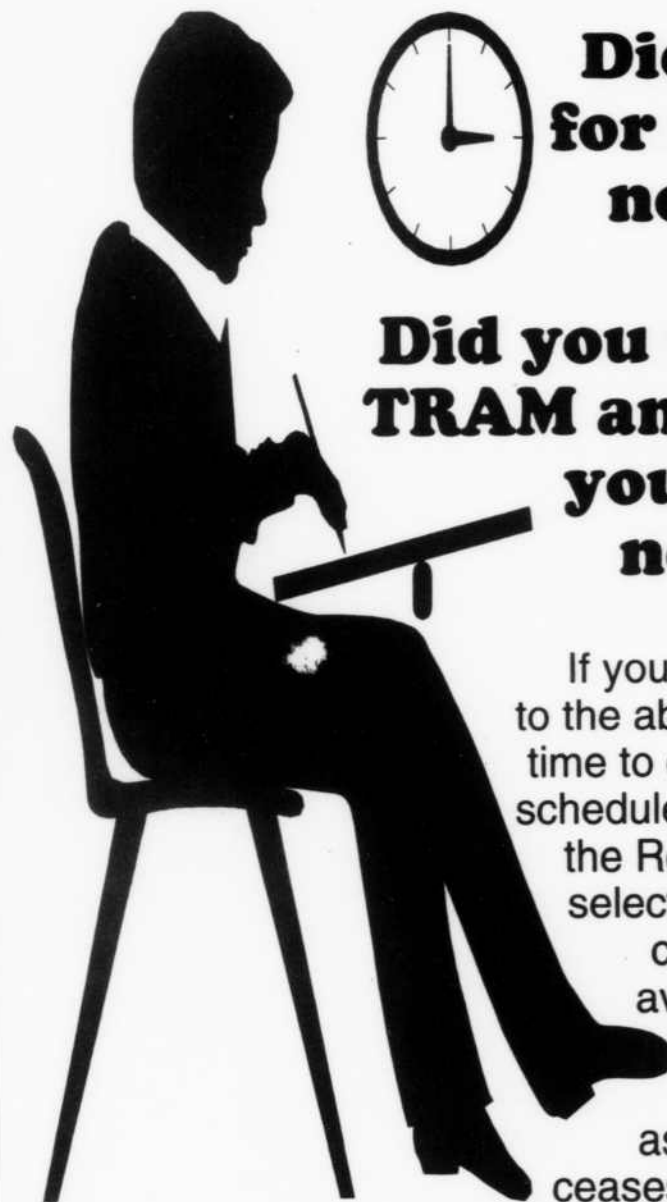
CAMPUS REC

EVENT	LOC.	COST	TIME
Oct. 14 Climbing Clinic	Rec Center	\$10	8-10 p.m.

FALL BREAK

Oct. 17-20	Canoeing the 11 points River	
SE Missouri	\$40	
Informational meeting: Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m.		
Oct. 18-20	NFL Dallas vs. Atlanta	
Dallas, Texas	\$75	
Informational meeting: Oct. 15, 5:30 p.m.		
Oct. 16-19	Rock Climbing Palisades	
Palisades Park, Alabama	\$45	
Informational meeting: Oct. 15, 4:30 p.m.		

Are you attending a class for which you have not registered?



Did you register for a class you are not attending?

Did you forget to call TRAM and drop a class you have decided not to attend?

If you are not sure of the answer to the above questions, now is the time to call TRAM and check your schedule. Dial 898-2000 and select the Registration menu (1). Then select Class List (5) to hear your class schedule. TRAM is available 7am to 11pm each day. University policy states a grade of F will be assigned to a student who ceases attendance in a class and does not officially drop the class.

If you are attending a class and you do not hear the class listed, call the Scheduling Center at 898-5800 for assistance. If TRAM lists a class you are not attending, go to the Drop/Add menu (2) and drop the class.

NOTE: COURSES DROPPED AFTER WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, WILL BE DROPPED WITH A "W". THE COURSE WILL STILL BE LISTED BUT TRAM WILL ANNOUNCE THE TOTAL CREDIT HOURS FOR WHICH YOU ARE ENROLLED

TIME IS RUNNING OUT.

CHRIS O'DONNELL GENE HACKMAN

THE CHAMBER

From the bestselling author of THE FIRM, THE CLIENT and A TIME TO KILL

UNIVERSAL PICTURES AND IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT

A BRIAN GRAZER/DAVIS ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION A JAMES FOLEY FILM "THE CHAMBER" FAYE DUNAWAY LELA ROCHON ROBERT PROSKY RAYMOND BARRY DAVID MARSHALL GRANT MUSIC BY CARTER BURWELL EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS RICK KIDNEY DAVID T. FRIENDLY KAREN KEHELA PRODUCED BY JOHN GRISHAM SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN AND CHRIS REESE PRODUCED BY JOHN DAVIS BRIAN GRAZER RON HOWARD

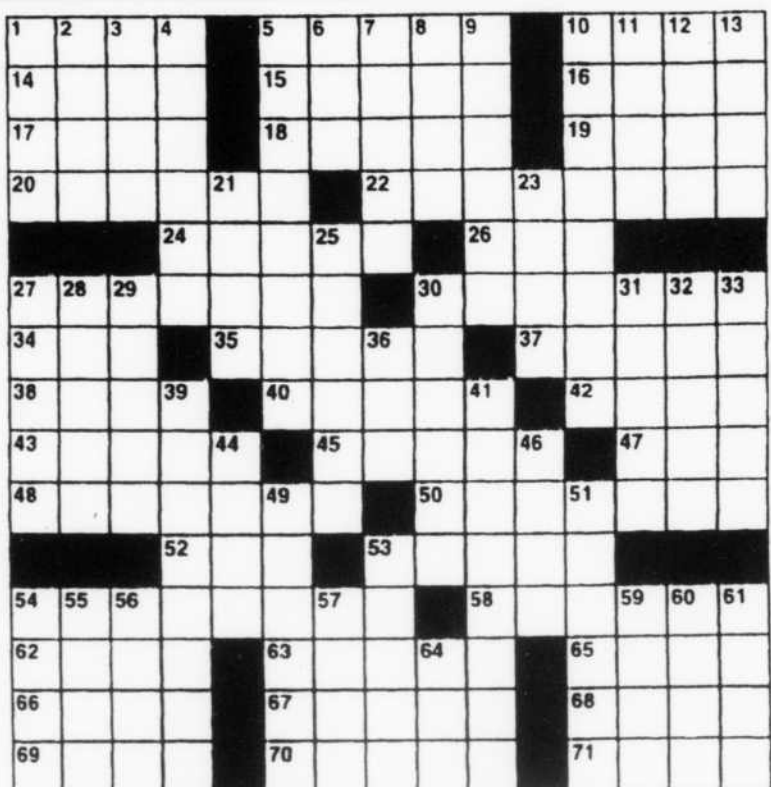
IMAGINE **R** RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

OPENS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH

www.mca.com

THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Pealed
 - Enclose snugly: var.
 - Fail to make contact with
 - Toward shelter
 - Reddish purple
 - Roman: abbr.
 - Fly high
 - Map within a map
 - Roman ruler
 - Allow
 - Send
 - Accumulate
 - Army bed
 - Send forth
 - Abbreviate
 - Young boy
 - Free-for-all
 - Daring
 - Distant
 - Loved ones
 - Fibs
 - Used a stopwatch
 - Wooden box
 - Explosive
 - Least difficult
 - Small balls
 - Bad: pref.
 - Stage
 - Outdoor heat producer
 - Vendor
 - Bread spread
 - Raccoon relative
 - Dell
 - Eons
 - TV personality
 - Give off
 - Tardy
 - Asparagus unit
 - Bodies of water
- DOWN**
- Grating sound
 - Medicinal plant
 - Adjacent to
 - Berlin resident
 - Aped
 - Grown boy
 - Some sculptures
 - At any time
 - Disconnect
 - Traveling musician
 - Object
 - Indian dress
 - Coin opening
 - Muslim priest
 - Midday
 - Choose
 - Make happy
 - Tightly knit group
 - John Quincy
 - Angel
 - Banal
 - Happening
 - Cozy places
 - Hearing organ
 - Levy again
 - More reliable
 - Unable to hear
 - Otherwise
 - Cuts into servings
 - Military vacations
 - Serenity
 - Fuel
 - Marine plant
 - Come together
 - Cavort
 - Cloth with metallic thread
 - Director Kazan
 - Soaks flax
 - Pekoe



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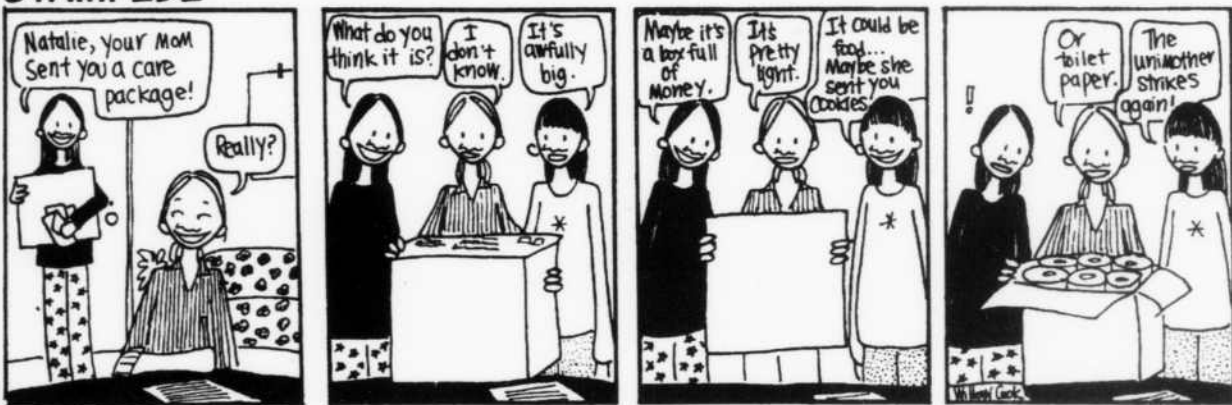
ANSWERS

1. PEEL 2. WRAP 3. MISS 4. REFUGE 5. PURPLE 6. RM 7. FLAP 8. MAP 9. SCALE 10. CUBIT 11. ALLOW 12. MAIL 13. ACCUMULATE 14. BUNKER 15. PURPLE 16. RM 17. FLAP 18. MAP 19. SCALE 20. CUBIT 21. ALLOW 22. MAIL 23. ACCUMULATE 24. BUNKER 25. PURPLE 26. RM 27. FLAP 28. MAP 29. SCALE 30. CUBIT 31. ALLOW 32. MAIL 33. ACCUMULATE 34. BUNKER 35. PURPLE 36. RM 37. FLAP 38. MAP 39. SCALE 40. CUBIT 41. ALLOW 42. MAIL 43. ACCUMULATE 44. BUNKER 45. PURPLE 46. RM 47. FLAP 48. MAP 49. SCALE 50. CUBIT 51. ALLOW 52. MAIL 53. ACCUMULATE 54. BUNKER 55. PURPLE 56. RM 57. FLAP 58. MAP 59. SCALE 60. CUBIT 61. ALLOW 62. MAIL 63. ACCUMULATE 64. BUNKER 65. PURPLE 66. RM 67. FLAP 68. MAP 69. SCALE 70. CUBIT 71. ALLOW

University II by J. Lawrence Lasser



STAMPEDE



CLASSIFIEDS

Notice

Northside Baptist Church Preschool is now taking enrollment for Tues. - Thurs. classes. Great for students with Tues. - Thurs. schedules. Call Kim 896-6440.

Private Pilot Ground School, Oct. 15 thru Nov. 12, Tues. & Thurs. nights from 7 to 9:30. Will cover all material on FAA written. Cost is \$60.00. For more information contact Vickie Bley - 684-1669 or 685-3895.

Attention all students!!! Grants, scholarships, aid available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! \$\$\$ Cash for college \$\$\$ For info: 1-800-243-2435.

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

ZAP YOUR FAT. Experience more energy. Lose weight & inches. 100% natural. I've lost 30 lbs. in 8 weeks. Call (615) 595-9849. Misty.

WANTED: Will buy used PAGERS. American Page, 216 W. Main. Just off town square.

CASH LOANS on valuables, jewelry, collectibles, hunting guns, CDs, TVs, etc. Gold n Pawn 1803 NW Broad Street. 896-7167. Please come in.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY!!!! CALL: 1-800-AID-2-HELP (1-800-243-2435) FOR INFO.

Travel

FREE TRIPS & CASH! Sell SKI & SPRING BREAK beach trips. Hottest places & coolest spaces. Call immediately Student Express, Inc. 1-800-SURFS-UP.

Services

Learn to Fly - Vickie L. Bley, Certified Flight Instructor, Shelbyville Municipal Airport, Shelbyville, TN 684-1669 office or 685-3895 beeper.

Musician's Referral Service - Connecting talented musicians. Join this new service now, and receive the first 2 weeks enrollment - FREE! Call 898-0394.

VOICE LESSONS - Sing beautifully with confidence. Qualified professional helps you discover your unique sound. Positive, self-affirming. Jocelyn Kasper M.F.A., 383-8516.

GUITAR LESSONS - Dust off that old guitar and come on down! Friendly professional teaches you the fundamentals. Jonathan Kasper, 383-8516.

FREE PAGER WITH TRADE-IN. New Customers only. Monthly services not included. American Page, 216 W. Main. Just off town square.

TYPING - Papers, resumes or other material professionally typed at reasonable rates. Call 890-6106 and leave name and number.

TYPING - Low student rates. Theses, research papers, reports, personal, other. Rapid turnaround time. 890-7235.

Roommate

Two males looking for roommate for 3 br house on Bell St. by Oct. 15. Call 890-1564.

Opportunities

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

Help Wanted

GET STARTED ON A SUCCESSFUL, EXCITING CAREER! JOIN EXCEL TELECOMMUNICATIONS NOW. Self-employment/great benefits. \$ Life time residual income \$ For more info call 849-3248 or 607-7831 after 8 p.m. e-mail nin@edge.net

Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! INDIVIDUALS and GROUPS wanted to promote SPRING BREAK! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.icpt.com

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SALES REP NEEDED - Immediate opening at your University. Offering exceptional pay and very flexible hours. Call Accent Screen Printing 1-800-243-7941

Budget Inn - Franklin, TN The leader in economy lodging is looking for Desk Clerks and Night Audit Positions. Must be able to work weekends. Great job for college students and interns for hotel and rest. majors. We promote from within. Apply in person. 4207 Franklin Commons Ct. 615-791-7700

TALENTED TALKER?? Now hiring for public awareness campaign \$8 to \$12 an hour. Some customer service experience helpful. Full / part time with benefits. Cool Springs Mall area, call Bob 371-9999

For Sale

Smith Corona Word Processor for sale 13" monitor, spell/grammar check. Spreadsheets and more. \$150 Call 848-0297.

WHOLESALE SHOES - Ladies Keds, Nicole, Naturalizer, Maine Woods & Pac Boots starting at \$9.95. Men & Boys Wolverine, Botany 500, Athletic shoes, Duck boots, & much more starting at \$15.95. Children's Stride Rite & Keds, \$9.95 to \$15.95. M. & J. Discount Shoes 615-904-9337.

Washer/Dryer for sale. Excellent condition \$300. Refrigerator for sale, large capacity with ice maker \$300. 893-1991 ask for Bill or leave message with machine.

1992 Hyundai Elantra - 5 speed, 4 door sedan, ps, pb, a/c, stereo cassette. \$4200 obo. Great condition.

Homemade Beer Recipes - 5 recipes for \$5.00. Send self addressed, stamped envelope, \$5.00, money order to. Beer Recipes, 332 Courtland Dr., Shelbyville, TN 37160.

PA System for sale, only 4 months and hardly been used. Perfect for serious bands that are just starting out. Selling it for \$1200. I bought it for \$2,000. Call 867-2359 ask for Noel.

Black Wooden Futon frame for sale, low to the ground, folds out also. Come check it out! 904-0280.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-3834 for current listings.

Set of Oak twin beds. Less than one year old. Includes new mattress and box springs. Call 890-6106.

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. 1-3834 for current listings.

MTSU CHANNEL 8

	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI
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

(Tues. thru Fri. schedules for 11am-2:30pm & 3pm-6pm follow same as schedule for 6:30am-10:30am)

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Registration:

Oct. 1-9
 Nov. 1 -Dec. 1

Captain's Meeting:

Oct. 10 @ 5:30
 December 2 @ 5:30

Play Begins:

Oct. 14
 Dec. 2

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Date: October 21, 1996

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Location: The Keathley University
 Center Courtyard

Rain Site: The Lounge in the Keathley
 University Center

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