

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES



Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Thursday, August 29, 1996

Volume 72, Number 13

Groundbreaking represents milestone for MTSU

By Ann Repasy/ staff

Excitement was running high under the blue and white tent Wednesday afternoon, as last minute preparations were carried out for the long-awaited groundbreaking of MTSU's \$32 million library.

Blue and white balloons were placed around the perimeter, marking the actual size of the building.

Inside the tent were colorful flags representing graduate studies, education, liberal arts, mass communication, agriculture, sciences and business which symbolized all the fields of studies that will benefit from the new technologically advanced library.

Approximately 350 people crowded under and around the tent to help celebrate the beginning of a dream come true for the university.

Don Craig, dean of Todd Library, was master of ceremonies and started the groundbreaking service with a simple explanation for the new library, "it serves the entire college."

He gave credit to James Walker, president of MTSU, for having the vision of the growth that the university has undergone and introduced him as "the visionary president."

Walker explained that his vision was based on advice that his father had given him; "If you can dream it

you can make it happen."

Walker commented on the fact that "the library represents the heart of the campus," and was excited by the fact that the new library will be "twice the size of the Aerospace and Business building."

Barbara Heskey agreed with Walker when she stated, "Nothing is more important than a library in an academic program."

Two of the speakers, State Representative John Bragg and State Senator Andy Womack both expressed the sentimental value of the day.

"This is an emotional day for me when you dream for something long enough and then you see it, it gets to you," said Bragg.

"I'll have to say this is an emotional day. This is a campus where your dreams come true, and my dreams are still coming true," agreed Womack.

Christin Baker, SGA president, also spoke on the importance of this advance for the university. After pointing out that not every student will use all the buildings on campus, every student in the future "will have stepped foot in this library and that's what we are celebrating."

Mary Elizabeth Stivers summed up the feeling of all the speakers by saying, "there is truth to the adage, good things come to those who wait."

After the speeches had been



Brian G. Miller/ staff

MTSU's Band of Blue parades past Todd Library shortly after the groundbreaking for the new \$32 million dollar library facility that will be available for student use in 1998.

made, the crowd congregated around a pile of dirt for the formal breaking of the ground. Walker, Bragg, Womack and Eckles held a four-handled gold painted shovel while some of the other prestigious guests held individual gold shovels complete with blue bows.

Many photos were taken of the "groundbreaking", however none of the ground was actually dug up.

Some of the faculty, students and alumni also took notice of the historical pictures of past libraries and a model of the new library. Sketches of the floor plan and exterior of the

future library were provided for showing as well.

Afterwards, guests followed MTSU's Band of Blue and cheerleaders in a parade to the birthday party behind the Cope Administration Building for birthday cake and refreshments. *

Dole: 'Who do you trust to be a leader?'

By Gregg Mayer / staff

Republican Presidential Candidate Bob Dole delivered a speech at the Murfreesboro City Plaza last Tuesday offering a summary of his "vision" for America's future and showing support for Tennessee Republicans.

He spoke to a crowded rally of partisans, most bearing blue "Elect Dole/ Kemp" signs and red "Fire the

Liar" stickers.

"I can lead this nation," Dole said. "I can restore the American dream."

Dole said each candidate had a "vision" for America, and that the Republican plank for a 15 percent tax cut is the first step in restoring the American dream. He added that under Clinton American taxpayers "have seen the largest tax increase in the world."

"Bill Clinton has a bunch of little plans to fix this country," Dole said. "I have one big plan ... give more hard-earned money back to the American people."

Also concerning the economy, Dole said he would legislate a "flatter/ simpler tax, and end the IRS as we know it."

In other issues, Dole addressed "opportunity scholarships" for families to send their children to the schools of their choice, a zero-tolerance drug policy, and the willingness to "appoint Federal judges who care about the victims."

He told the crowd the keyword in electing the president of the United States is "trust."

"Who do you trust to be a leader?" Dole asked the crowd. "Who do you trust to end drug-use? Who do you trust to protect your freedom?"

After finishing his 20-minute speech, Dole invited all Tennessee Republican candidates running for office onto the stage, including Steve Gill (running for the house 6th district against Bart Gordon) and Ernest Burgess (a state representative in the 49th district).

He showed his support for them in hopes to boost their campaigns.

He then turned to the crowd and said, "With your help and God willing, I will be the president-elect."

Other Republicans attending the rally were: William Bennett, Lamar Alexander and Tennessee Governor Don Sundquist. *

College Democrats assemble to protest Republican platform

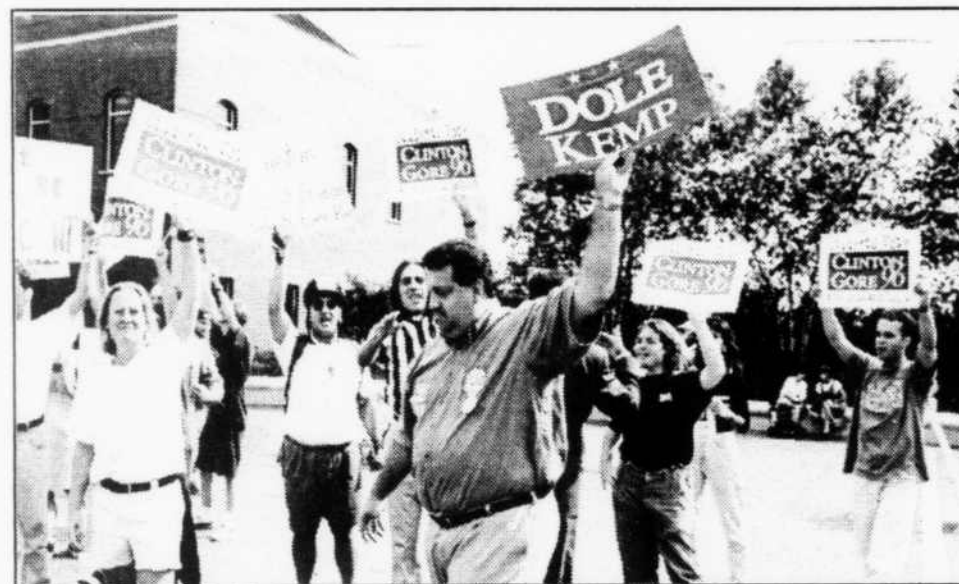


Photo provided by Carl Lambert of the Lebanon Democrat

MTSU College Democrats hold up signs outside the Murfreesboro City Plaza in protest as presidential candidate Bob Dole delivered his speech. A passing by Republican holds up his sign as he listens to the MTSU students chanting, "Four more/ Clinton, Gore!"

By Gregg Mayer / staff

MTSU College Democrats held a protest outside the Murfreesboro City Plaza last Tuesday as Bob Dole delivered his speech.

They were there to deliver an "Open Letter to Bob Dole," which asked the presidential hopeful "to protect student loans from budget cuts in the future."

About 20 MTSU Democrats stood outside the plaza and around an enlarged copy of the "Open Letter," holding signs and chanting, "Four more/ Clinton, Gore!"

"We want Dole to quit promoting cuts in student loans and to start addressing student issues," said Doug Wells, president of College Democrats.

Student loans are the College Democrats' biggest concern. Wells said Dole legislated into the budget for the 1996 fiscal year a reduction in funds to student loans. He added that \$7 billion was put back into the

federal budget for student loans under Democratic legislation.

Dole's advisors did not accept the "Open Letter" offered by the College Democrats. Instead, the letter will now be sent to the Democratic Coordinating Campaign in Nashville, 1808 West End Ave., and from there to Vice President Al Gore.

Wells said the protest was a success. Footage and soundbites of College Democrats outside the plaza appeared on CNN; Channels 2, 4 and 5; and NPR's Morning Edition. The Democratic National Campaign Committee called Wells Wednesday morning to congratulate him on a job well-done.

MTSU campus notables who signed the "Open Letter" include: Doug Wells, president of College Democrats; Martha Irwin, president of Women's Music Business Association; Deven Wlodyga, president of LAMBDA; and Michael Grantham, senate caucus leader for Raider party. *



Photo provided by Carl Lambert of the Lebanon Democrat

Bob Dole speaks to partisan supporters in Murfreesboro City Plaza. Women small business owners listen behind him.

Temporary solutions sought for parking woes

By Jennie Treadway/ staff

Parking on campus is a problem yet to be solved. Predominantly this year, MTSU has been experiencing vehicle overflow, and the SGA is willing to help.

Monday morning, the SGA officials met with Charlotte Hunt, the new director of parking and

transportation, to discuss current plans and ideas that will hopefully solve the campus parking dilemmas.

The main reason why parking is such an "every-man-for-himself" situation is because everyone wants to park as close to their dorm, class or office as possible. When trying to make it to class or work on time, the last place anyone wants to park is along

the perimeter of campus.

"I don't blame anyone for wanting to park closer, but we're just going to have to get over that," Hunt said. "It's not going to happen."

Since this year has a larger enrollment than ever, more vehicles are making their way to the best

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What's Inside

Features

MTSU's long and illustrious 85 years
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Sports

Lady Raiders spike a win at their first home match
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CAMPUS CAPSULE

THURSDAY, Sept. 12

Student Government is holding the Student Organization Fair on Sept. 12 in the KUC courtyard from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Meet with representatives from any student organizations. Explore the countless options available on campus.

Emerging Leaders Institute will sponsor "Advertising to Get the Most for Your Group" in KUC 314 at 3 p.m. Session led by Jenny Crouch, director of Student Publications. She will show how groups and organizations can get the most out of Sidelines and other resources.

FRIDAY, Sept. 13

African-American Student Leadership Conference will begin on Sept. 13 and run through Sunday, Sept. 15. Conference is free for MTSU students with valid ID. All students must fill out an application and return it to Multi-Cultural Affairs by Tuesday, Sept. 11 in order to attend. Students are invited to attend the "mixer" on Friday from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m., and any workshops on Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Multi-Cultural Affairs at 898-2987.

SATURDAY, Sept. 14

Family Day is set for Sept. 14. Enjoy a day of fun, food, football, and family. For more information, call 898-5533.

The Japan Center of Tennessee announces a presentation by architect Kisho Kurokawa in the Art and Architecture building at the University of Tennessee, room 109 on Sept. 14 at 5:30 p.m. Kurokawa is a world-leading architect and a prolific writer of philosophy.

United Greek Council will have an after-game party in the Tennessee Room from 10 p.m. - until. MTSU plays UTC on Saturday.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold its fall Car Wash from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mr. Transmission on Memorial Boulevard. For information contact Martha Stroud at 898-4344.

MONDAY, Sept. 16

College Republicans will have an orientation meeting on Monday, Sept. 16 in KUC 316 at 7 p.m. Call Brian Lewis at 890-6478 for more information.

TUESDAY, Sept. 17

Career Day will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on the Murphy Center Track. Approximately 100 employers and graduate schools will participate. All students and faculty are invited and encouraged to attend. For more information, call the Placement Center at 898-2500.

Preprofessional/ Graduate Student Section (PGS) are having a membership kick-off meeting and "Pizza Party" on Sept. 17 in the Ellington Human Science Building room 109 at 3:30 p.m.

Preprofessional/ Graduate Student Sections of the Association of Family and Consumer Sciences are having a membership drive beginning Tuesday, Sept. 17 through Monday Sept. 23. The professional organization is open to any human science major or minor. The local dues are \$5.

Phi Beta Lambda will have an

interest meeting in KUC 305 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Phi Beta Lambda is open to all College of Business Majors/ Minors with no GPA restrictions. Call Janna Garner at 898-4470 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18

MTSU Dames Club will hold their August Reception on Wednesday, Sept. 18 in the President's Home from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Dames Club is open to any female employee of the university as well as wives of employees (both active and retired). For more information, call Leola McClure at 898-5490.

Phi Beta Lambda will have an interest meeting in KUC 305 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Phi Beta Lambda is open to all College of Business Majors/ Minors with no GPA restrictions. Call Janna Garner at 898-4470 for more information.

MONDAY, Sept. 23

Raiders For Christ will have an information table in KUC in front of Phillip's Bookstore from 12 p.m. until 3 p.m. For more information, contact Mike Stroud at 896-1529.

SATURDAY, Sept. 28

Alpha Delta Pi will host a 3-on-3 sand volleyball tournament benefiting the Ronald McDonald House of Nashville. For more information, contact Jennifer Russell at 890-4298.

MONDAY, Sept. 30

Raiders For Christ will have an information table in KUC in front of Phillip's Bookstore from 12 p.m. until

3 p.m. For more information, contact Mike Stroud at 896-1529.

Seniors and Graduate Students: Career placement help for seniors and graduate students sponsored by the MTSU Placement Office. Times are: Tuesday, Sept. 24, 3 p.m., KUC 322 Wednesday, Sept. 25, 3 p.m., KUC 322 Thursday, Sept. 26, 3 p.m., KUC 322 Call the placement office at 898-2500 if you have any questions.

ONGOING

MTSU students who need hearing testing, hearing therapy, speech testing or speech services should call the MTSU Speech and Hearing Clinic at 898-2661 for an appointment.

MONDAYS

The Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry meets Monday evenings at 7 p.m. for dinner and program at St. Paul's Church, 315 E. Main Street. Contact Andrew Wright at 898-3780 for more information.

TUESDAYS

MTSU LAMBDA Association is one of the largest campus groups providing supportive, social and political programming for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students and their friends. Meetings are every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the LRC Amphitheater. For more information, call the LAMBDA Infoline at 780-2293.

WEDNESDAYS

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will cookout and worship

every Wednesday starting at 6 p.m. at 615 Middle Tenn. Blvd. Contact Micheal Malone at 893-1787 for more information.

All horse enthusiasts are invited to attend the **Horseman's Association's** weekly meetings on Wednesdays in the Sales Arena in the Livestock Center at 7 p.m. Upcoming topics include roping clinic and equine dentistry. Call Mary Calvatti at 893-6992 for more information.

The Women's Clinic offers OBGYN and general testing services such as blood and sugar level tests every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building Room 109. For more information, contact Linda League at 898-5950.

The Women's Clinic offers blood chemistry and blood screening tests for men and women during the first Wednesday of every month. For information, contact Linda League at 898-5950.

THURSDAYS

The Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry meets for lunch on Thursdays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the KUC Grill. Contact Andrew Wright at 898-3780 for more information.

Ayn Rand readers meet every Thursday to discuss the philosophy of Objectivism. For more information, contact Lee Sandstead at 898-4048.

College Democrats meet every Thursday in KUC 316 at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Paul Canady at 898-3745.

Bakari hopes to dispel myths about African religion in next Honors lecture

By Christi Underdown / staff

Adonijah Bakari is preparing to open questions and minds on Sept. 16, when he speaks as part of the Honors Lecture Series.

A scholar as well as professor in African-American Studies, he is known throughout the history department as the "guy with the dreadlocks". Bakari, when asked to speak by John Montgomery, head of the Honors Program, agreed, replying that he had a very interesting topic.

In his lecture, which he hopes will be more of a question-answer session, Bakari will be talking of "West African Religion", explaining what it is and

going into detail about some of the concepts making up the different denominations. One such faith is a Nigerian religion called Yoruba, or Ifa, which influenced the development of some faiths in North and South America and the island regions.

"Usually, when people think of religion," Bakari said. "They think of Christianity, Judaism or Islam. They forget other folks have their own. Many religions borrow from those three, but they also give to them."

Bakari hopes to also dismiss myths about the "pagan tribes" in West Africa. For example, "voodoo" is the word most Westerners would use to describe African religion, Bakari explained. That is not

the correct term. Actually, Voodoo is only one deity out of hundreds or thousands of angelic spirits in nature that may work for or against the human race.

"I really want to raise questions. [Make people] Ponder about some issues," he said.

When asked about the honors lectures themselves, Bakari remarked that they are a good idea.

"There are so many different fields out there. It gives faculty and students a chance to hear what other folks are doing."

The honors lectures are free and open to the public. They are held every Monday from 3:30-4:20 p.m. in Peck Hall 109.

Parking discussed during first Senate meeting

By Jennie Treadway / staff

The hour-long senate meeting Wednesday evening began with Senate Speaker Ryan Durham introducing the Comprehensive Parking Reform Act of 1996.

Considering the amount of parking issues and complaints, the 20 senators present had their ears open.

Problems with campus parking range from "ill-defined parking boundaries" in gravel lots and increased parking permit fees to possible reserved on-campus resident lots and a plan to build a parking garage. The bill presented by Michael Grantham to the senate involves the following nine sections:

1. The Parking Authority is not to issue tickets to permitted cars in undefined gravel lots until perimeters are defined by color codes. All tickets issued since Aug. 15 are to be refunded.
2. No more than one ticket

is to be issued per vehicle violation in a 12-hour period.

3. The Parking Authority is to begin investing the costs and plans for a parking garage and issue the information to the student body, as well as "estimate a time for completion" by the Fall of 1997.

4. Begin investigating the options for color decals for residential parking.

5. Reports of these findings are to be submitted to the house and senate by the end of the fall semester of 1996.

6. The parking offices are to remain open until 6 p.m. for three nights a week. Tickets will not be issued after the parking office closes.

7. Parking officers are to undergo a training evaluation before allowed to issue tickets.

8. The Parking Authority is restricted the power to issue tickets, based on color code, after 5:30 p.m. during the weekdays, with the exception of handicap and emergency

spaces.

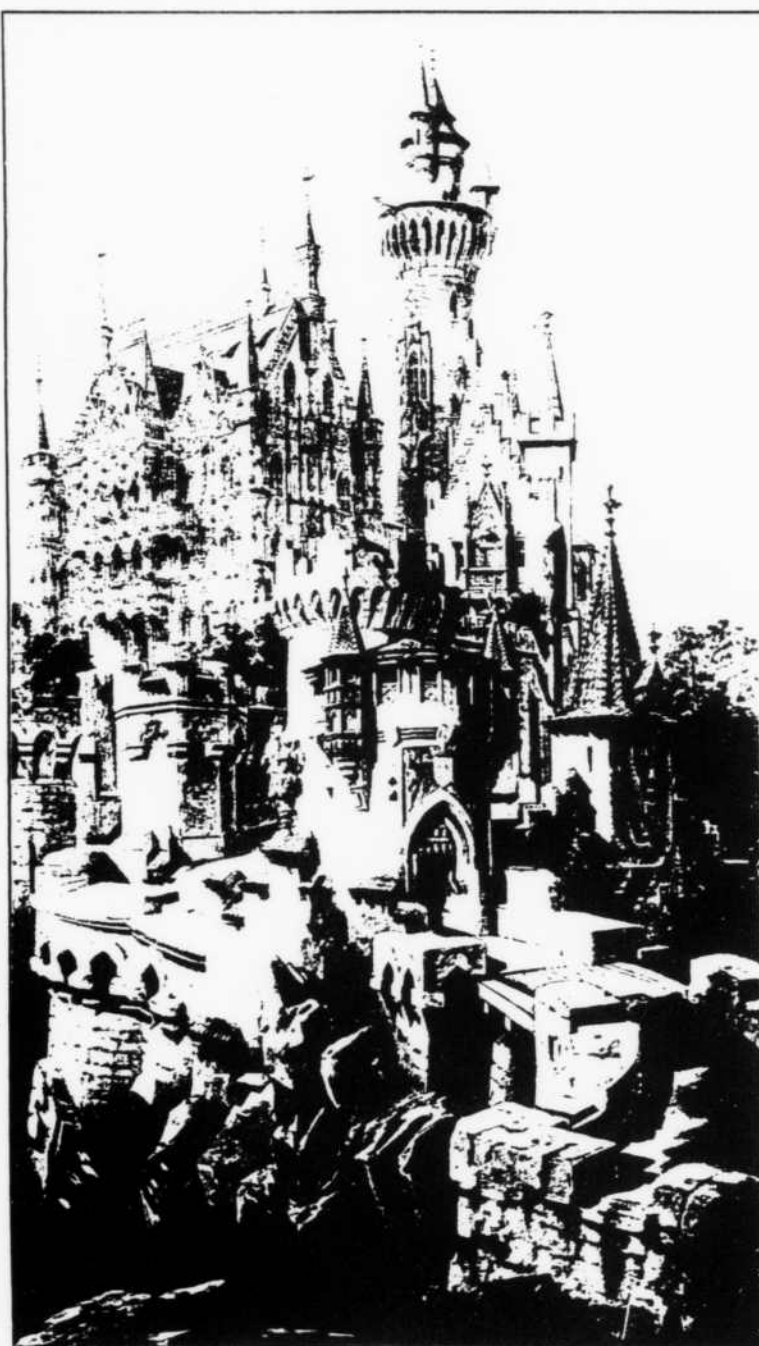
9. This bill is to take effect immediately.

Sections 6, 7 and 8 were suggested and added to the bill at the meeting. Jonathan Lampley, senator for the English department, had problems earlier in the week due a misunderstanding with his parking decal. When he called parking to take care of the dilemma, the offices were closed; therefore he suggested Sections 6 and 7.

Joe Legge, senator for the mass communications department, offered Section 8 in favor of those students taking evening classes, which generally begin at 6 p.m. Many students would find tickets on their cars from situations beyond their control.

Because all sections passed without objection, the bill will continue with the process of becoming finalized.

Please see SENATE page 4



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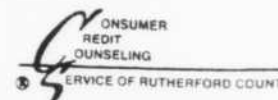
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PARKING:

Continued from page 1

parking spaces possible. While many lots are quickly filled to the last space, such as the Jones and Bell lots, the lot next to the livestock building has only about 45 spaces occupied everyday.

Buses would run by the livestock parking lot if there were more riders, but since there are no signs to point cars in its location off Greenland Drive, few drivers realize the lot is there. Putting up signs would involve a city ordinance because they would be put up

too close to public streets.

Several plans have been floating around the parking and transportation offices that will temporarily "fix" the parking problems this year. Two gravel lots, both near the Recreation Center and D Street, will be built to provide about 500 spaces each. Considering the amount of construction the campus is undergoing, many lots will be closed. For example, stadium construction will begin after the last football game, therefore Jones lot will be closed during the spring semester.

Plans for a parking garage are not yet in effect because the

cost of construction is so high. If construction were to start now, each space, on average, would cost around \$1,000.

"It'll be at least two years from now," Hunt said. "Maybe longer."

Even if a garage was built, the problem of traffic will still be around. The purpose of a parking garage is to put a huge number of vehicles in a very small area. This does not delete the problem of entering and exiting the garage and campus.

"No one is going to be happy," said SGA President Christin Baker. "And everyone has an answer."

Another idea in the works is to take a survey of the number of on-campus and off-campus resident drivers since there is a possibility of assigning lots for those who live here. Not only would parking spaces close to the dormitories be convenient for on-campus residents, but the safety factor comes into play as well.

"Safety is number 1 on people's minds," said SGA Senate Speaker Ryan Durham. "Especially at night."

One option questioned by Baker was the idea of first-year students not being allowed to have cars. Hunt said that the

idea has been talked about, but the department does not see that happening "unless we get in a real crunch."

A big part of the problem is the fact that when MTSU was a smaller university, people were accustomed to parking close to their classes and offices.

"There's been no mind change," Hunt said.

The department has been researching other ways to handle parking. For example, the University of Memphis requires students to pay a parking fee along with tuition, regardless of whether they own a car, and all of the money goes

into the department. Hunt hopes to visit their campus soon to "see how it all works."

"One thing everyone needs to understand is that parking is a self-supporting auxiliary," Hunt said. There is no budget, just income from decals and tickets.

With construction and the enrollment growth, MTSU will be dealing with parking problems for a while longer. Until all construction is done and more lots are built, gravel lots, buses and patience will be the solution.

"Personally," laughs Hunt, "I think we should close campus for a year." •

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MTSU's 85th birthday party fun for all ages

By Heather Hybarger/ Staff

Students, administration, alumni, faculty, staff and even government officials gathered on the MTSU campus for free cake and popcorn Wednesday afternoon.

The special occasion was a birthday party thrown in honor of the university's 85th anniversary.

To loosen people up for the celebration, MTSU's Band of Blue, color guard, cheerleaders and Ol' Blue led those who had come to see the groundbreaking of the new library facility in a parade across campus. Members of the faculty as well as alumni carried the banners of each of the six colleges on campus from the groundbreaking site, just southwest of the Bragg Mass Communication Building to the party site between Cope Administration and Peck Hall.

The band played rousing tunes as they walked by the KUC inspiring bystanders to start dancing, and as the procession turned the corner and headed for Cope the crowd of people rushed for the tables where cake and punch were being served.

For some the party was a time of remembrances, while for others it was a time to envision the things that would come. There were reunions between retired professors and alumni. Students were introduced to state senators while having a friendly chat with President Walker. Everyone was on common ground.

"It's hard to believe we were celebrating the 75th anniversary ten years ago," said Jack Drumand, chief of campus security. "I guess that just shows how fast time flies."

"I graduated in '75 and the Learning Resource Center had

just been built," said David McKnight, a local physician. "It is strange to come back 20 years later. You still feel like you are the same person and you wonder why the students look so young."

By the time the crowd had cleared the serving tables, Walker, Faculty Senate President Mary Elizabeth Stivers and SGA President Christin Baker were ready to

singing "Happy Birthday" to the university. Then, those who knew it or had cheat cards sang the Alma Mater. After all the ceremony, the sound technicians switched to R.E.M. and Lenny Kravitz, giving all the partiers a chance to hobo (or do the Macarena, in Vice President of Student Affairs Robert LaLance's case).

Students showed up for the free food, or to see their friends

there was also a small thread of concern.

"I think the growth is good, but I also think it may have gotten out of hand," said Malinda May, a senior Spanish major, referring to the rate of growth of the university. "The administration needs to keep in mind there are advantages and disadvantages to growth. I regret the fact that I will never get to use the new library."



Brian G. Miller/ staff

President James Walker gets the first slice of birthday cake during the 85th anniversary celebration held on the lawn between Peck Hall and the Cope Administration Building Wednesday afternoon.

cut a multi-layer chocolate cake.

"Eighty-five years ago we extended our arms to 125 students," said Walker. "This year we opened our arms to 18,000 students. We should be proud of the progress we have made over the years."

"This is a great day for the university and a great day for the community," he added.

The entire group joined in

who were in the band.

"This is the only way I get to see the people I work with outside the office," said Joan Kelton, an employee in the Business Office.

"I wouldn't miss it," said Macon Manson, an alumnae who also worked at the university for a time. "My son went to school here, too. He did his pre-med out here."

Amid this joyous occasion

However, future students will.

Both David McKnight and his wife are MTSU alumni. According to McKnight, his four-year-old daughter Hannah might also matriculate from MTSU someday. For now, Hannah is more interested in her piece of birthday cake.

"We heard the band playing way across the street," she said. "We heard the drums."

Coffee hour provides intellectual and social forum for multicultural and other students

Christi Underdown
Coffee Hour

The Department of International Programs and Services proves java is the way to worldly peace with its monthly coffee hour.

Almost every month, the department and local churches and organizations sponsor a reception for multicultural students and faculty who have experience in or are interested in studying abroad. The event is a way for students to be introduced to others with different cultures and backgrounds.

"I've only gone once, but I know a lot of people who go," said Tagreed El Kadri, an MTSU student. "I think it's very helpful, especially since most of the students don't have cars. There they can meet other people."

Everyone is welcome, said Mary Grace Shulz, assistant director of international programs and services.

The receptions take place at the James Union Building in the Hazelwood Dining Room. They last from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The first coffee hour of the

fall semester was Wednesday, Sept. 11, and was sponsored by the Trinity Presbyterian Church. The second falls during Homecoming on Oct. 9. The Multicultural Center, the Japan Center and the SGA Homecoming committee have collaborated to sponsor it.

Schulz hopes the team will bring more excitement and people to the event, hopefully enough to use the larger Tennessee Dining Room. Future dates for coffee hour include Nov. 20, Feb. 19 and April 12.

SENATE:

Continued from page 2

Another issue on the table was the need for four Supreme Court members. The nominated individuals, Chrissy Burden, Brad Jennings, Brian Beck and Sonia Fernandez, were voted in unanimously.

Also, an amendment was passed restricting university committee leaders to be appointed to more than one committee at a time. Those presiding over more than one committee must choose one from their two or three to represent, therefore giving others a chance to take leadership.

Lastly, Devon Wlodyga was voted into the senate representing the Department of Basic and Applied Sciences.

Senate Speaker Durham ended the meeting, saying that "everything you do matters," as he encouraged the senators to volunteer and participate in upcoming campus events, such as Family Day this Saturday.

Before letting the meeting out, he assured the group that with time, the senate can make beneficial impacts on MTSU.

"Things do happen," he said, signaling the meeting to a close.

MIDLANDER

The 1996 Midlander has arrived, just in time for the 85th anniversary. Come remember a recent past by picking up your yearbooks in JUB room 306. Mail orders will be delivered by the end of the week. Be sure to bring along this order form (or pick up a new one in the office) for a copy of the 1997 yearbook.

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News Odds and Ends

TRENTON, Tenn. (AP) — Police and friends are calling 4-year-old Brittany Haupp of Newbern a brave girl for crawling out of a wrecked car and getting help for her mother and stepfather.

Brittany unbuckled her seat belt and walked down a dark road for help after the car caught fire and caught fire Tuesday, said David Trimmer, the state trooper who investigated the accident.

She walked about 200 yards until she saw a house's porch light.

"She's one tough cookie and smart as a tack," he said.

The mother, Andrea Dellinger, 32, and her husband, Terry Dellinger, 29, were critically injured and were thrown from the car, which flipped three or four times before it caught fire about seven miles west of Trenton, Trimmer said.

Brittany was treated for cuts and bruises and released from the hospital this morning, Trimmer said. The Dellingers' condition Wednesday afternoon was not immediately available.

NEW YORK (AP) — Life on the street is getting old for Andre Braugher.

Braugher, who plays the brooding Detective Frank Pembleton on NBC's "Homicide: Life on the Street," said he will leave the show when his contract expires in two years.

"This is a wonderful job," the Emmy-nominated actor said in a "Day & Date" interview scheduled to air Wednesday. "But it's time to go. ... I think it's going to be time to move on."

He spent the summer playing the title role in the New York Shakespeare Festival's production of "Henry V" in Central Park.

"Homicide" begins its fifth season this fall, narrowly escaping cancellation to win two Emmys and the praise of critics.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Petty's marriage of 22 years is free fallin'.

Jane Petty has filed for separation from the leader of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, citing irreconcilable differences. The couple have a 14-year-old daughter.

Petty, 42, won a Grammy in February for "You Don't Know How It Feels." His hits include "Free Fallin'" and "Don't Do Me Like That."

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Jay Leno spilled the beans about Salisbury State University.

On Monday's "Tonight Show," Leno mentioned that the school gives each new student a potted plant.

"When I was in college nobody gave us free plants. My roommate had to grow his own plant in the closet with a light on," Leno said.

The school on Maryland's Eastern Shore doesn't hand out anything that needs to be hidden in a closet, but for four years it has given each incoming freshman a spider plant or ivy grown in the school's greenhouse.

The university welcomed Leno's free plug.

"We're flying pretty high around here right now," President William Merwin said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A movie poster featuring Woody Harrelson wearing an American flag diaper won't fly.

Columbia Pictures confirmed on Tuesday that the Motion Picture Association of America asked the studio to change the poster for its Christmas season release of "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

The poster features Harrelson, who portrays the Hustler magazine publisher, wearing a diaper made of an American flag and standing in front of a bikini-clad model.

"We submit all of our ads to the MPAA, and this is nothing unusual," said studio spokesman Dennis Higgins. "We're working with the MPAA to make sure our ad materials reflect the spirit of the movies and they are in good taste."

DETROIT (AP) — Civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks gets so much mail she's tried to answer it all at once.

"Dear Mrs. Parks, A Dialogue With Today's Youth" is her book-length response to letters she gets from teenagers seeking guidance.

The \$16.95 book, published by Lee & Low Books, contains hundreds of letters grouped under 12 themes: hope, fear, knowledge, quiet strength, living with God, vision, youth, self-esteem, relationships, wisdom, legacy and the future.

The 83-year-old black woman helped launch the civil rights movement in 1955 when she refused to give up her seat to a white man on a segregated bus in Montgomery, Ala. Her refusal led to the Montgomery bus boycott, which lifted the Rev. Martin Luther King to prominence.

She also has co-written "Rosa Parks: My Story" and "Quiet Strength: The Faith, the Hope, and the Heart of a Woman who Changed a Nation."

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) — A new company is taking over an ailing business tied to the textile industry.

ColorWorks Inc. will employ 105 workers — slightly fewer than have been working for Watauga Industries.

The plant provides custom dyeing, finishing and coating services to the textile industry, said Robert D. Cully, president and owner of ColorWorks.

Items treated here include bags for the U.S. Postal Service, golf bags, soft-side luggage and shower curtains.

Watauga Industries was a declining business owing more than a quarter million dollars from a court judgment. Cully acquired all the land, buildings, assets, payables and receivables of Watauga, including the Chancery Court judgment of \$265,400 to Professional Services Group Inc. of Houston.

Cully said he plans to rebuild Watauga's customer base and make physical improvements to the building off Highway 91.

He said because Watauga Industries was in economic difficulties, hourly pay will be reduced from \$9.60 to \$8 as ColorWorks takes over.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Trucker Ralph Curtis hopes to get a better understanding of a state trooper's mentality when he goes on a patrol ride soon.

"I hope we go on a high-speed chase," said Curtis, a driver for Chaney

Enterprises in Jessup. "I hope to learn when troopers make certain calls, what's the reason behind it."

Curtis plans to participate in a 3-year-old program in Maryland that allows state troopers to travel with truckers, and vice versa. On Tuesday, the program went national as police forces from 24 other states and Canada kicked off programs modeled after Maryland's.

"Truckers and troopers have a lot in common," Jimmie Jones, a Memphis, Tenn., truck driver, said at a ceremony with federal and state officials, truckers and troopers from five states and the Canadian province of New Brunswick.

"We spend too much time away from home, we work long hours and we depend on each other to keep the roads safe," he said.

After the ceremony, Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend and other officials joined troopers in trucks supplied by local companies, and truck drivers hopped into squad cars.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said the Senate is sending a financially prudent message to America by voting against automatic pay raises for members of Congress.

In a move laden with election-year symbolism, the full Senate voted Tuesday night to continue a freeze on congressional salaries. The House approved a similar measure this summer.

"Our national debt, and the interest on that debt, are strangling us," said Thompson, a sponsor of the legislation. "We need to lead by example by showing the American people that we in Congress are willing to make a personal contribution to balancing the budget."

This is the second straight year that congressional pay reform legislation has passed. The same measure was approved last year, ending a long-standing congressional tradition of automatic pay raises.

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — A disagreement between an Indian tribe and a gambling company has stalled construction on a casino being built on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and Harrah's, the company that will manage the new video gambling and entertainment center, are downplaying the disagreement over the wording of an \$82 million loan agreement.

And both parties are predicting an agreement soon, the Asheville Citizen-Times reported.

Cherokee leaders said the sticking point is a request by the Memphis, Tenn.-based gambling company that the tribe be held responsible for helping to repay the loan to the bank if the new casino fails. The casino is scheduled to open next summer.

Cherokee leaders said no such request was mentioned by Harrah's in the company's original presentation made to the Tribal Council, and add that Harrah's promised to secure the loan with "no recourse" to the tribe.

Harrah's Jerry Egelus, who will serve as general manager of the new casino, said his company and the tribe were very close to a deal.

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September 14th
9:30 AM - 3:00 PM

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Introduction
9:30 AM-9:40 AM

Tests Of Faith For The Young
Ken Marrs from Vestavia, AL

9:40 AM-10:30 AM

Why Should I Believe In The Bible?
Steve Reeves from Murfreesboro, TN

10:40 AM-11:30 AM

Lunch Break
11:30 AM-1:00 PM

Why Should I Believe In God?
Rick Duggins from Murfreesboro, TN

1:00 PM-1:50 PM

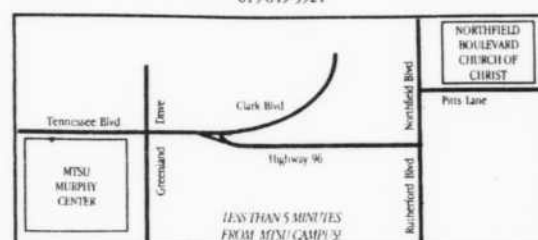
Why Should I Believe In Jesus?
Jeff May from Fayetteville, TN

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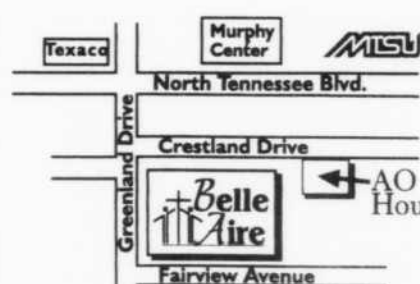
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OPINIONS

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SIDELINES

Thursday, September 12, 1996

In our view

Support Blue Raider Football

In two short years MTSU's athletic department will be entering into a new era when the football team makes the much anticipated transition to division I-A football. It's time to back up our players and show our faces at the game.

If we expect our team to compete on the same level as the most elite teams in the nation, then we should expect the same kind of effort from our fans and student body.

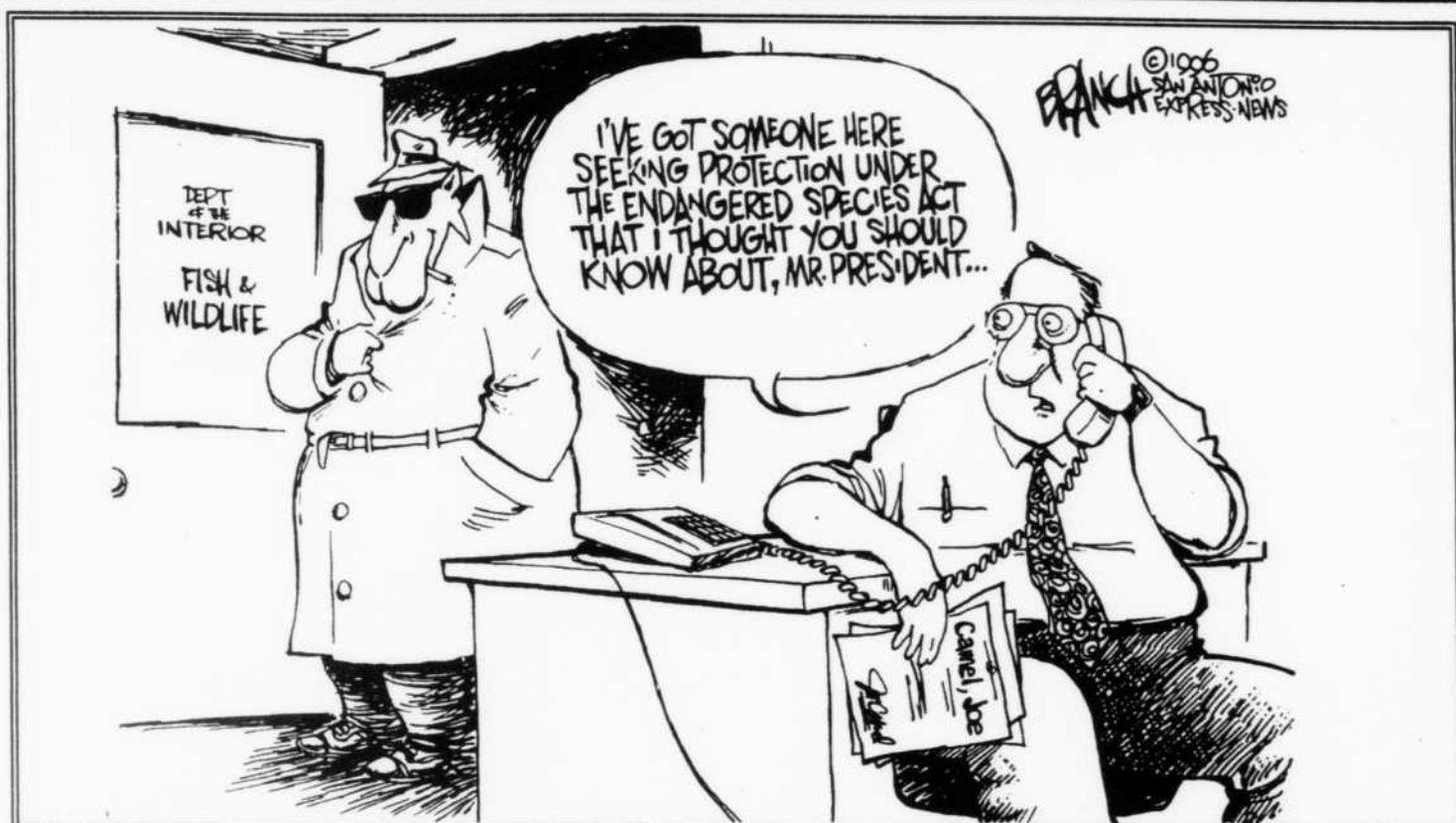
To do any less would be to loose out on all the exciting possibilities that the impact of a I-A move would have on the university.

Often students are overheard complaining that there are no activities planned on campus over the weekends. Here is a way to get involved with the university.

Now after their first two losses the Raiders need our support more than ever.

With our first home game of the season upon us against University of Tennessee at Chattanooga it's time to show up in record numbers and pack the stands.

Let us show our team that we will support them during the transition to I-A, win or loose.



Link: animal testing 'necessary for critical research'

Ever had anyone tell you how horrible you were for eating a steak? Ever been asked to donate money to a fund dedicated to stopping research using animals? Who hasn't heard Bob Barker make a plea for getting your pet spayed or neutered at the end of a "Price Is Right" episode? The rights of animals seem to have been on the rise in recent years. More and more people are joining in the fight.



From Where I Stand
Scott Link

You know, I can sympathize with their cause. As a young boy growing up in Missouri, I can remember a news story on a man who had six horses on a barren one-acre lot. The horses were almost starved by the time the authorities found them. Most people, including myself, thought that man deserved worse punishment than the meager jail sentence and fine he received. I don't like to see animals hurt unnecessarily.

Some animal tests are just a lot needless repetition, and don't tell us anything new or different. Yet, some are necessary for critical research that

could save human lives. I remember watching a report on C-Span a few months ago where doctor after doctor spoke about how the tests they ran on animals were absolutely necessary. If those animals hadn't been used, many of the medical advancements would not have happened. Those medicines and treatments would still be in the lab, rather than available to the patients whose lives can be saved, and whose pain can be eased. I believe those tests were justified. A human life is much more important than any rabbit or mouse.

There are those who feel that all animal testing is wrong. That is their right, but I wonder how many are willing to take the place of the guinea pigs in the lab? I wonder how many have a close friend or relative who has benefited from medical research done on animals? I wonder if they had AIDS or cancer if they would not want every means of research utilized?

Also, I do expect people to at least try to be consistent. More than once, a spirited activist has come to me and told me how inhumane I was for eating meat, while dressed in leather

shoes. Where do they think that leather comes from? If you're worried about killing cows for hamburgers, shouldn't you be upset about leather?

I don't think there is anything wrong with eating meat. I don't think there is anything wrong with being a vegetarian. I know lots of people who are vegetarian for health reasons. I'm sure they are more healthy, and will probably live longer, than me. I guess I'm just like people who know smoking is bad for them, but they don't care enough to quit.

Mankind has used animals for as long as we have been around. In the past they were beasts of burden and filled our plates and stomachs. Today we can add to the list that they have helped us save human lives. Again, not all tests are necessary, and the research that isn't should be stopped.

It is really just a matter of keeping the proper perspective. Animals shouldn't suffer needlessly, but there is nothing wrong with using them as food or in necessary research. In a world where we are more concerned with the rights of cute little puppies than unborn children, I say our perspectives are more than a little bit off.

SIDELINES

P.O. BOX 42, MURFREESBORO, TN 37132

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

Letters Policy

Sidelines encourages comments from readers. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words. Authors who want more than 300 words to express themselves should contact the editor. *Sidelines* keeps its pages open to all viewpoints and all members of the MTSU community. Authors should include their name, address, major, classification and phone number for identification purposes. (Phone numbers will not be published.) *Sidelines* reserves the right to edit for length, grammar, style and libel. Send letters to Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 or drop them off at the *Sidelines* office in JUB Room 310.

Letters to the Editor

Dissapointed student wants to get rid of football coach Donnelly

To the Editor:

Dump Donnelly

The recent MTSU loss to TSU was the biggest embarrassment to our school history! It's about time we should get rid of coach Donnelly. What have you done lately Mr. Coach? You just get paid while doing nothing for our school football program. When did you have a winning program under your leadership? Maybe in the late 80s. We need coach Donnelly to resign from the school football program. He should go back to the golf park and practice his golf swing with his buddies in Nashville. Try getting a job on Channel 15 as a T.V. commentator!!! Coach is tired!! Where is our A.D.: if he can get rid of the basketball coach who worked

extremely hard under the N.C.A.A. rule why can't you get rid of the football coach!!

Our football program needs new blood leadership, someone who can motivate our team, turn around and bring a winning strategy into the 21st century. Why can't we go after some sharp football assistant in the SEC? Hey A.D. where are you? Wake up and smell the coffee!!! When you need a new football stadium, we approved money for you.

It's so embarrassing to see redshirt freshmen from TSU kick our butt!! Where is our Q.B.? Gordon and Quinn both are losers; is that the reason why they transferred to MTSU? I think they need to go back to high school and learn more fundamental football. Where is our offense for the last two weeks? We

only scored 17 points? Fire the offensive coordinator, too!

Can we beat other OVC teams like Murray (almost beat W. Kentucky), E. Kentucky, E. Llanos? I doubt? The way we play football is like high school, even Oakland High School could beat us! What our goal should be is winning the OVC championship, or are we going to be contenders for the OVC basement team!! Hey, it's time we clean house!! Bring some new leadership into our program. Another poor MTSU performance, and I think it's about time Mr. A.D. and coach should take a business policy class and learn more strategies of winning, not losing. Please don't embarrass our school.

Jay Goonetilleke

The Bureau of Medical alarm wants consumers to be careful of burning rubberized insects while visiting the hospital

We here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm hope you had a restful, carefree, fun-filled summer. But before you get back into "the swing of things" for fall, we'd like to take just a moment to remind you that practically everything can kill you.



Dave Barry

Syndicated Columnist

At the moment we are particularly concerned about:

LATEX GLOVES OF DEATH. We have here a Health Advisory issued June 27 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (motto: "We Have Not Yet Determined That Our Motto Is Safe"). This advisory, which was sent in by several alert medical people, begins with the following statement: "In the spring and summer of 1995, the spontaneous combustion of powder-free latex patient examination gloves caused four fires in different states."

The advisory states that all four fires involved large quantities of gloves stored in hot warehouses. But we here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm are asking ourselves: What if a single glove (this is sometimes called the "Lone Glove" theory) were to burst into flames? What if this happened while the glove was on a doctor's hand? And what if the doctor's hand was, at that very moment, **INSIDE YOUR PERSONAL BODY?** One thing that would happen, of course, is the doctor would charge you a lot of money. The underlying philosophy of our entire health-care system is that the more scary, painful, dangerous and unnecessary a medical procedure is, the more it should cost. So you would definitely pay top dollar to have a flaming glove thrust into what is technically known as the **Booty Region**. Once word of this lucrative new procedure got around, doctors would be prescribing it for athlete's foot.

And here's a related item to be concerned about: An alert dental surgeon named Ian Hamilton sent me the June 1996 newsletter of the Canterbury Branch of the New Zealand Dental Association, which

contains a letter to the editor, accompanied by a photograph, concerning a latex medical glove that was found to have a **MOTH** embedded in one of the fingers. Yes. This means you could wind up with a **BURNING RUBBERIZED INSECT** inside your body. Imagine the bill you'd get for THAT: **Flaming Booty Moth Treatment (FBMT)**—\$578,000; **Recharge Fire Extinguisher**—\$23; **Damage To Doctor's Golf Grip**—\$54,000,000,000. We know what you're wondering at this point. You're wondering: "Wouldn't 'The Flaming Booty Moths' be a great name for a rock band?" Yes, it would. But right now you have other important medical things to worry about, such as:

DEADLY ITEMS UP YOUR NOSE We have here a news item from The Denver Post, written by Jim Kirksey and sent in by many alert readers, concerning a man who arrived at a hospital "with a device in his sinus cavity that potentially had the explosive force of five powerful M-80 firecrackers." The device was a trigger used to deploy automobile air bags; the man worked at a factory that manufactures the triggers, and an

explosion had caused one of them to become—in the words of a surgeon—"lodged into his nose."

Fortunately, the device was safely removed, but the doctors were very nervous that it might go off during the surgery. Here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm we are wondering: Why doesn't the federal government require auto manufacturers to warn us that air bags contain devices that could be deadly if we get them up our noses? This is especially critical if we have very young children, who can get ANYTHING up their noses. Very young children can get things up their noses that are larger than their BODIES. We think the government should require that the following statement be printed on automobile steering wheels: **WARNING: DO NOT ALLOW VERY YOUNG CHILDREN TO DISASSEMBLE THE AIR BAG AND INSERT THE EXPLOSIVE TRIGGER DEVICE WAY UP THEIR NOSE, AS THIS COULD RESULT IN YOUR HAVING TO SPEND THE REST OF YOUR MORTAL LIFE TRYING TO EXPLAIN THINGS TO YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY. ALSO**

YOU SHOULD NOT ATTEMPT TO READ THIS WARNING WHILE OPERATING THIS...LOOK OUT!! (CRASH) TOO LATE.

On a related medical note, we received a letter from Gail White, who works at a large hospital that shall remain nameless, and who relates the following incident:

"A man appeared at the emergency room with his hands over his face, demanding to see a **MALE** doctor, and to see him **ALONE**. A doctor (dreading to see some horrible disfigurement) complied with his wishes. When the man removed his hands, he was revealed to have a brassiere caught in his nose by the hooks."

No, we do not know how the brassiere got caught there. Nor do we know how many men are, right now, suffering from **Brassiere Nose**, but are too embarrassed to seek medical treatment. Our best guess is: thousands. If you are one of these unfortunate people, we urge you to seek medical help; your doctor can tell you about a revolutionary new procedure to correct this condition. Tell him you definitely want the moth.*

SPORTS & RECREATION

Thursday, September 12, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 7

Lady Raiders squeak by UAB in first home match

By Lesli Bales / staff

It was down to the wire Tuesday night when the MTSU women's volleyball team faced off against the University of Alabama-Birmingham in a thrilling five-game match. But despite a fierce comeback effort by the Blazers in the fourth game, it was the Lady Raiders who came out on top, beating UAB with scores of 13-15, 15-12, 15-8, 7-15 and 15-8 in their first home match of the season.

MTSU combined the setting of lone setter Jaemi Clayton with the strategic blocking of Susan Bishop and Tammy Eichholz and the kills of Leslie Burnside, Tara Miller and Deb Anderson to produce a successful team effort that really showed on the court. Outside hitter Burnside had an exceptional game with four blocks (one solo), 10 digs and 21 kills.

"This is the best Leslie's played in awhile," coach Lisa Kisse said. "She'll put balls away on the worst set, and she has great plays on out-of-system offense. She had a very good match."

Setter Jaemi Clayton, the only healthy setter on the squad due to a knee injury to Jamesea Emerson, also had an outstanding game and barely missed the prestigious "triple-double" with 47 assists, 13 digs, and seven kills.

"Jaemi set well, especially considering we had her all over the place," Kisse said. "Jamesea is coming off a knee injury and should be

healthy enough to play this weekend, but the 5-1 [format] is set."

Although the ladies outlasted UAB, Kisse insists that there is room for improvement as a team.

"My concern is 'Why did it go five [games]?' Kisse explained. "The quality of the intensity of practice is not there, and until it is, we won't play as well as we're capable of."

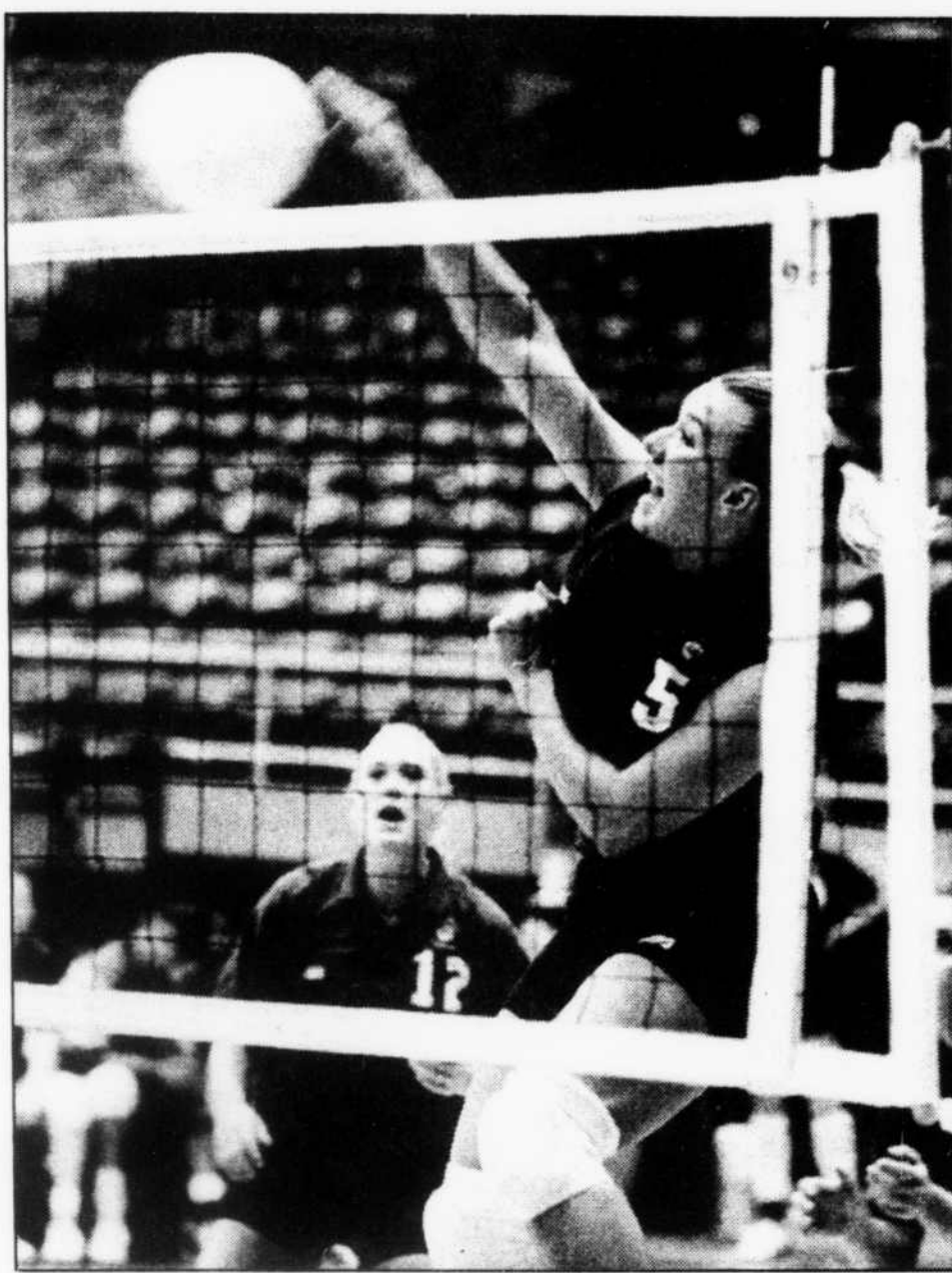
"We have all the talent in the world on this team. We just have to practice more intensely."

Practice will have to be intense to prepare for the Butler Invitational this weekend where the Lady Raiders will face Bowling Green and Arkansas State on Friday and San Francisco and Butler on Saturday.

"This weekend is going to be tough," Kisse said. "Butler is having a great year, and Bowling Green, San Francisco and Arkansas State are also playing very well."

"So far it has been tooth-and-nail the whole time," Kisse continued. "We need to stay in every play and allow no easy points for our opponents."

The Lady Raiders are currently 5-4 overall and are second only to Murray State in the OVC standings. After this weekend's tournament in Indianapolis, MTSU's next game will be at Austin Peay on Sept. 17, followed by a three-game home stand against Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State and Western Kentucky on Sept. 20, 21 and 25. •



Brian G. Miller/staff

Leslie Burnside goes in for the kill as she spikes the ball in Tuesday night's close win over UAB. Burnside had 21 kills to lead MTSU.

Spirit of the hunt: respect and survival



Brent Spicer

OUTDOOR CORNER

As I sit in the easy chair to write this article, I reflect on all the things that go through my mind when the subject of hunting comes up. I have many deep emotions and convictions about hunting, and I want to share them with you. I know that some of you are totally against hunting and some totally for it, but I ask you all to read this article with an open mind due to the great importance of this subject.

The first thing we must realize is that our very existence hinges on the taking of life away from other organisms. Each one of us survives by eating other living things. This is not only true of humans, in fact all animals depend on other organisms for food.

The second thing we must realize is that the hunting and gathering of wild animals and plants is one and the same. The raising of domestic plants and animals for food is also one and the same. The loss of life takes place whether it is animals or plants that we eat. Just because we cannot hear a plant scream in pain when it dies does not mean that it feels nothing, and it certainly does not give it less of a right to live than any other animal.

The term hunter gatherer was given to Native Americans by historians because they raised domesticated plants and animals for food and hunted wild plants and animals. I feel that this is the best term to describe both the farmer who raises plants and animals to feed himself and others, and the hunter who pursues wild plants and game for food. I know that there are many farmers and hunters who do not fit this description, and I believe that they should change their attitudes and practices to match those who are true hunter gatherers.

The hunter gatherer realizes his dependence on other living things for food. If he cannot grow or find plants effectively or cannot raise or hunt animals effectively, he does not eat. Most people depend on others, such as farmers, to provide them with food. Since they do not have to grow, hunt, kill, or butcher the plant or animal, they lose the realization that a life was taken to provide their meal.

The hunter gatherer also realizes the sobering truth that taking another life is grim and ugly, unlike going to a grocery store and getting clean, wrapped, fresh meat from the nicely decorated meat department or whizzing through Burger King with a combo meal in two minutes flat. This is definitely not what you will find in the slaughter houses where those same animals are killed and butchered, nor in the wild where animals have to kill and butcher their prey themselves in order to eat and survive.

This same sobering truth makes the hunter gatherer greatly respect the animal or plant he harvests. He or she knows that a life was taken away so that he can survive. The same respect should be given to all the life that is taken just to fill one grocery store for a week, including all the plants and animals used directly as food as well as others used for things like packaging and cooking oils.

The hunter gatherer realizes that his dependence includes the quality of the land and life he depends on, naturally making him care for it. Most hunter gatherers are active conservationists and support practices that benefit plants and animals they depend on.

The hunter gatherer helps other organisms to survive such as insuring strong reproduction and low disease rates among whitetail deer by serving as a needed predator, strengthening the quality of the soil for domestic and wild plants, and feeding wild and domestic animals by growing domestic plants.

Sometimes managed killing of living things that we do not eat is necessary to protect our ecosystem as

Women's soccer team shapes up as season progresses

By Marcy Eibel / staff

The MTSU women's soccer team was defeated Wednesday by Jacksonville State, 2-0. However: high spirits, fun, and lots of talent can be seen in this team.

"We keep getting better," stated Coach Colette Gilligan. "Our level of aggressiveness has improved greatly."

Although the team lost a player in the first half due to a handball inside the goalie box (which immediately resulted in a red-card), the team played hard and ran the field till the end.

"Due to the size of the team, it is very important that everyone gives it all their effort," said Gilligan.

Right mid-fielder, Phonesavanh Phanalasy, saw this game as a major improvement from the last game.

"We did so much better, we just need to get in better shape," said Phanalasy.

"As a team we worked hard in the first half, but we began to fall apart in the second half," stated Lynn Wright, mid-fielder. "We will improve in the games to come."

The Lady Raiders will play their next home game on Sept. 25 against Samford University at 4 p.m. All games are played at the Murfreesboro International Airport Field. •



Brian G. Miller/staff

Christine Payne, number seven, (right) challenges JSU's number 25, Helen Cambell during yesterday's 2-0 loss. (above) Payne was ejected after receiving a red card for an intentional handball inside the goal-box on a corner kick. The women play Sept. 18 at Georgia St. and will return home Sept. 25 to play Samford.50



Sports Shorts

OVC FOOTBALL RESULTS

TSU 24, MTSU 14
Arkansas St. 24, Austin Peay 0
E. Illinois 41, Pittsburg St. 31
Troy State 40, E. Kentucky 38
W. Kentucky 44, Murray St. 41 (2 OT)
S. Illinois 27, UT-Martin 14
Appalachian St. 16, Tenn. Tech 3

SEC FOOTBALL RESULTS

Alabama 20, Southern Miss. 10
SMU 23, Arkansas 10
Cincinnati 24, Kentucky 3
Florida 62, Georgia Southern 14
Auburn 62, Fresno State 0
Ole Miss 31, VMI 7
South Carolina 33, Cent. Fla. 14
LSU 35, Houston 34
Miss. State 31, Memphis 10
Tennessee 35, UCLA 20

This week's schedule of games and events of local interest (all times are Central):

OVC FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 14
UT-Chattanooga at MTSU, 6 p.m.
Austin Peay at Samford, 6 p.m.
Indiana St. at E. Illinois, 7 p.m.
W. Kentucky at E. Kentucky, 7 p.m.
S. Illinois at Murray State, 7 p.m.
SEMO at Illinois State, 6:30 p.m.
TSU at Jackson State, 7 p.m.

SEC FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 14
Auburn at Ole Miss, 11:30 a.m.
Vanderbilt at Alabama, 5 p.m.
Georgia at South Carolina, 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wednesday, Sept. 18
At Georgia State, 3 p.m.
(Games played at Murfreesboro International Airport Field)

LADY RAIDERS VOLLEYBALL

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14
Butler Tournament at Indianapolis
Friday, Sept. 13
Bowling Green, 11 a.m.
Arkansas State, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14
San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Butler, 6 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Sept. 21
Vanderbilt Invitational

INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups are now being collected for the Campus Recreation Department's Fall intramural sports leagues. Call 898-2104, for info.

Sand volleyball captain's meeting
Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m.

Donnelly: 'expect changes'

By Lesli Bales / staff

It was obvious at coach Boots Donnelly's faculty/media luncheon Monday that it isn't just the disgruntled fans that are disgusted with the performance of the MTSU football team thus far. Visibly downtrodden, Boots offered no excuses for the disappointing play of the Blue Raiders.

"I can't quite put my finger on it. We're just not doing anything," Donnelly said. "Obviously we're not playing the right people at the right positions."

"We'll get it straightened out—how quickly, I don't know."

Insisting that the football team is better than their 0-2 record would suggest, Donnelly did eventually lay

some blame on himself.

"We haven't schooled or motivated them very well," he said. "Mentally they're not involved, and that's my job."

"Nobody's executing anything. The hard part is 'Where do we go from here?'"

With the first home game coming up Saturday, Donnelly is trying to figure out the answer to that question and prepare his squad for UT-Chattanooga.

"I really don't know much about UTC," he admits. "My biggest concern is getting myself and the players straightened out."

Therefore, the team that takes the field Saturday at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium might look completely different than the one that fell to TSU just last week.

"Nobody played well... expect a lot of changes." •

"We're just not doing anything... Obviously we're not playing the right people at the right positions."

Boots Donnelly
MTSU football coach

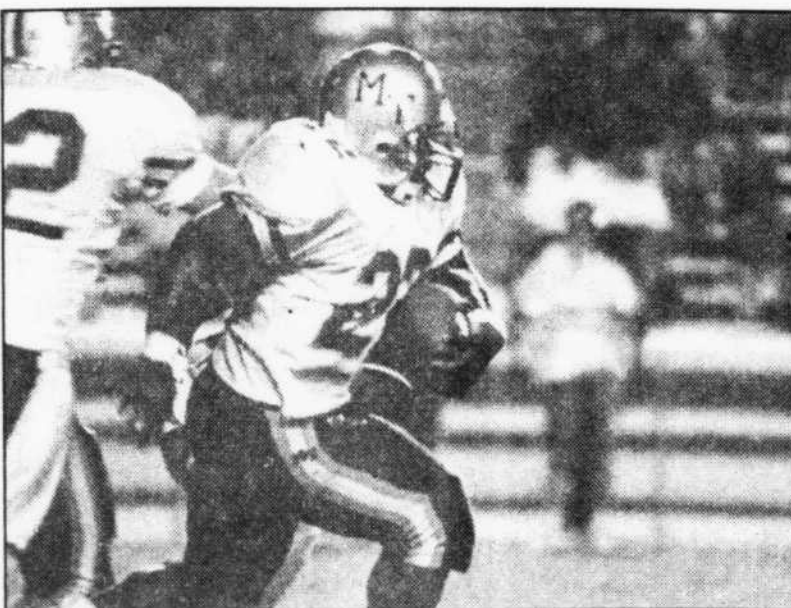
Please see HUNT page 8

MTSU prepares to face the UTC Mocs in first home game Sat.

By Doug Malan/ staff

Bring it on home. That raucous Led Zeppelin tune is a fitting anthem for a winless Blue Raider football team looking for some unbridled energy in its first home game Saturday night. After two lethargic efforts at Louisiana Tech and Tennessee State to open the season, MTSU faces UT-Chattanooga at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium at 6 p.m. The Mocs come to Murfreesboro with an 0-1 record after being pummeled 61-19 at Colorado St. on Aug. 31. UTC head coach Buddy Green is entering his third year as the leader of the Southern Conference school, and he has compiled a 7-16 record during that time. Last year, the Mocs finished seventh in conference

play and had an overall record of 4-7. Their defensive unit returns eight starters for 1996, while the offense must replace five regulars from a year ago. Despite the point differential in the opening game, Tennessee-Chattanooga showed some positive signs. Like MTSU, Green's squad utilizes two quarterbacks on a regular basis. Against Colorado St., senior Jeff Peters passed for 128 yards and a touchdown and completed 13 of 20 attempts. He was the team's leading passer in 1995, when he threw 10 touchdown passes with 1,082 yards. Cohort Brian Hampton was a close second with 1,006 yards and seven interceptions. The sophomore saw extensive action in the first game, hitting on 10 of 16 passes for 93 yards. The receiving corps suffered a major blow after losing three starters from last



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Lebrian McGill carries the ball against TSU for part of his total 79 yards in last Saturday's 24-14 loss.

year, and it seems that several players are carrying the load now. Eight Mocs caught

catches. Robinson was rarely used last year when he finished with six receptions. Tailback Carlos Locklyn came out of the backfield to grab seven passes two weeks ago, and wideout Mark Hill hauled in five passes for 60 yards, finishing with Robinson to score two of the three UTC touchdowns. In the offensive backfield, the rock of the running game is tailback Tyrone Coleman, who last year averaged 4.6 yards per carry and scored four times. In his only game this year, he carried 17 times for 77 yards. Another option is Locklyn, who rushed for 56 yards on 12 carries. The duo accounted for more than half of their team's 44 running plays. The line appears to be solid with the starting tackles, right guard and center returning. The Mocs' defense surrendered 462 rushing yards

and 693 total yards against Colorado St., but by no means should that indicate the Blue Raiders' possible success on Saturday. Strong safety Ron Fauge collected 13 tackles and one fumble recovery against the Rams and returns as the team's leading tackler. Cornerback Quasey Vinson is another returning defensive starter and he tallied ten tackles in the opener. Linebackers Antone Goldwire and Stefan Alston combined for 11 stops, while defensive tackle Keith Blanks recorded one of the team's three sacks. Saturday night's game will be the first between MTSU and UTC since 1990, when the Blue Raiders won 24-17 in that season's fifth game. The Mocs haven't won a game in the series since 1981.

College football season gears up with size mismatches

College Press Service

Call it the David-and-Goliath syndrome. Every college football season, smaller teams go into battle against powerhouse opponents. Usually, the final score is lopsided, favoring the big-name team. But for colleges looking to boost their football profile, games against the nation's elite teams provide a quick way to gain some national exposure and extra cash. And like most get-rich, get-attention schemes, the process can be anything but painless. Pacific University graduate Phil Ambers says he remembers sitting on the bench during a game against Nebraska, looking at the scoreboard and laughing. "It was so pathetic it was funny," Ambers said. "We were getting killed out there." Ambers and the rest of the Pacific Tigers were beaten 70-21 by the 1994 University of Nebraska football team, the

season's eventual national champion. "It was a brutal day for us," said Ambers, a second-string defensive back and special teams player. "You go into the game with high hopes, but then reality sets in, and you're staring at the scoreboard just realizing how much pain your body is in and how bad you're being humiliated." Despite the blow-out score and banged-up players, Pacific came out ahead that day, at least in terms of dollars. A cut of Nebraska's lucrative home gate, somewhere near \$275,000, gave the Tiger program some extra revenue. And despite the lopsided score, the game gave the team some extra exposure. Extra games and bruises, though, are all most players end up with after games against larger opponents. "I had to ice my knees every day for months," said Lowell Kelison, an offensive tackle for the Northern Illinois Huskies. The team was blown

out by the University of Florida Gators three years ago. "I still believe we belonged on the same field as that team, but I can't deny the difference in size. They were huge compared to us. The pushed us around on the line like ragdolls." Still, for teams like Florida, a home game against the NIUs of the world is just what the fans and pollsters want. "People want to see their team score huge victories," said Ellen Hampson, a spokesperson for the NCAA. "We can't stop games like that from happening, but we do try to urge schools to do what's best for their team and for college football in general." That depends on who you ask. A big pay day is always good for a small program—colleges can make up to \$300,000 from their cut of the visitor's gate—so most schools welcome the chance to get destroyed by a top 20 team. And college football's big fish like lopsided wins in the beginning of the year to help

boost them in the polls. But what about injuries to the players? Kelison says he expects to have pain in his knees the rest of his life. "That's what happens when you play football, though," he said. "It's a violent game." But even the NIU graduate admits injuries are somewhat minimized when players compete against others with similar talent. "You can't expect to go into a dogfight with a pit bull and come out without a scratch," Kelison said. This year's Huskies may play out the season's analogy firsthand. NIU travels to Penn State Sept. 14. The Citadel, a division 1-AA team, will visit the Orange Bowl in September to play the University of Miami. Citadel coach Don Powers says he isn't basing the season on this one game but that doesn't mean he's without hope. "The guys will be up for the game, I'm sure of that," he said.

"I just want to make sure they have something left for the rest of our season." The Citadel may have something of a chance. After all, they have a decent track record against 1-A schools, even knocking off Arkansas 10-3 in 1992, which led to the abrupt firing of Razorback coach Jack Crowe. But it's more than likely the Bulldogs will return home licking their wounds. During the first weekend of action this season, Tennessee destroyed UNLV 62-3. After the game, UNLV coach Jeff Horton was quick to admit that he didn't have enough talent on his team to compete with the Vols. "We were outmanned, no question about it," he said. "When their linebackers and defensive linemen are running down your backs, now that's a mismatch." But Horton's team played before a record crowd of 106,212 in Tennessee's expanded Neyland Stadium. Now that's a paycheck.

HUNT:

Continued from page 7

a whole such as killing zebra mussels that threaten to take over and destroy much of the underwater life in Tennessee, the insects that are killing most of the high elevation pines in the Smoky Mountains, or the booming population of coyotes that are, in my opinion, taking a toll on rabbits and quail in middle Tennessee. Most of us will never be true hunter gatherers, but we can have the same attitudes about the living things that we depend on and respect those who are hunters, farmers or both. Then we will have the true spirit of the hunter gatherer.

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Vincent D'Onofrio

Cameron Diaz

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CASTING BY KATHY BACHMAN COSTUME DESIGNER LUIS LOBOUS EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS FRANKIE MASTER PRODUCED BY LUGENE BATALONIS WRITTEN BY MAHMOUD SARRHAN DIRECTED BY MARTIN VULSH
EDITED BY VYAT LLOYD EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS CARLA SANTOS MARY WILSON PRODUCED BY ERIC MALETO
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FEATURES

Thursday, September 12, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 9



Early years of MTSU show picture of university life before rapid growth of school's campus

Keith Russell/ staff

Once upon a time, exactly 85 years ago yesterday in fact, there was a small teaching school in Murfreesboro named Middle Tennessee Normal that opened its doors for the first time.

Through that entrance walked in some 247 students— 120 males, 127 females—that each arrived with their own personal luggage of experiences, thoughts, and plans for the future. Each probably had some inkling of what they thought the coming years would hold for them, but it is unlikely that any of them could have guessed what the future would hold for the university they helped create.

How could they know, after all, that what began as an intimate academic community housed in four buildings (the President's home, Rutledge Hall, Kirksey Old Main, and the current Alumni Center) would someday grow into a sprawling 500 acre campus bursting at the sides with people, academic programs, and facilities? And how could they know, after all, that the trails they helped blaze with their initial footsteps would be eventually followed by tens of thousands of students that shared their quest for knowledge, self-improvement, and times pursuing leisure and fun?

Of course, there were other events on the horizon that the first students in Murfreesboro couldn't foresee when they first arrived on September 11, 1911. In just three short years, for example, Europe would fall to pieces as the most devastating war in the history of the world would spread across the globe. The students attending Middle Tennessee Normal were not immune from the World War I's repercussions, and when the United States entered the conflict in 1917 enrollment at the school dropped heavily. Male enrollment fell from a high of 244 in 1916 to a low of 63 by 1919, the final year of the conflict.

Despite, on that inaugural day of classes, the future still must have seemed, as it does to every generation coming of age, as a malleable substance that could be molded and left in better shape than how one's ancestors had left it in. No doubt the phrase "I'll never be like my parents" is one that has been used throughout history, whether the speakers happened to ride around in Model T's or Ford T-birds.

So in that regard, the undergraduates of today are linked with their counterparts of the past eight decades. But how much were the experiences of MTSU's underclassmen of the first 10 to 20 years similar to our own? To find out, Sidelines sought out the assistance of staff members of MTSU's Office of Alumni Relations as well as the Albert Gore, Sr. Research Center, who furnished a number of revealing photographs marking MTSU's earliest years. What they showed was that the way we were isn't so far off from how we think of ourselves today.

Photos courtesy of MTSU Office of Alumni Relations and the Albert Gore Sr. Research Center

Memories of THE WAY WE WERE

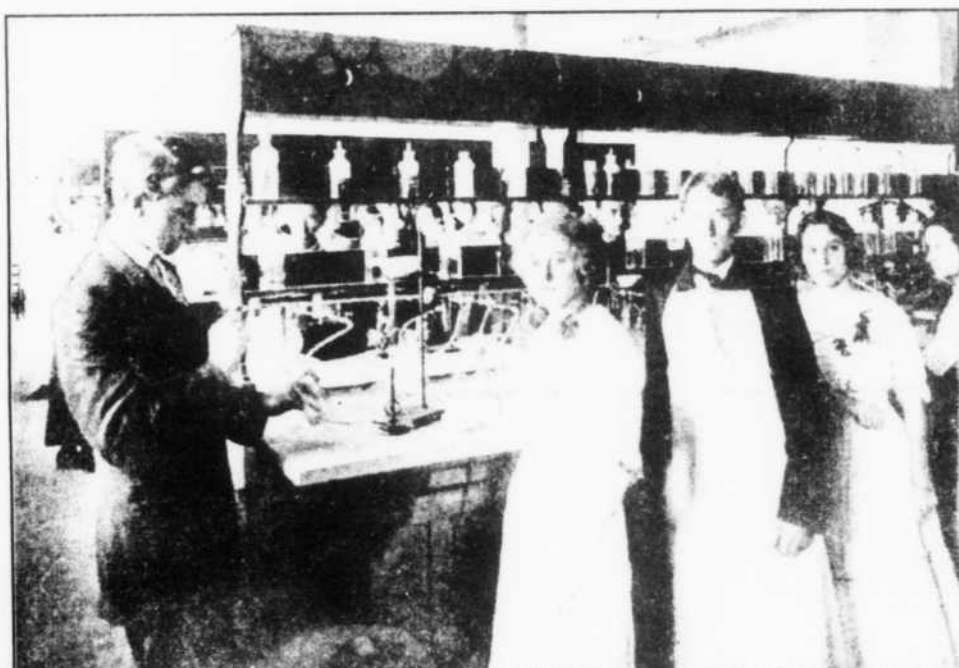


Left: The students and faculty from MTSU's first year in 1911, posing in front of Kirksey Old Main. Above: A group of female students in front of their residence in 1915.



Inside the classroom . . .

. . . out around campus



A chemistry lab watches their instructor demonstrate an experiment.



Students from Warren County during a visit of the campus in 1915.



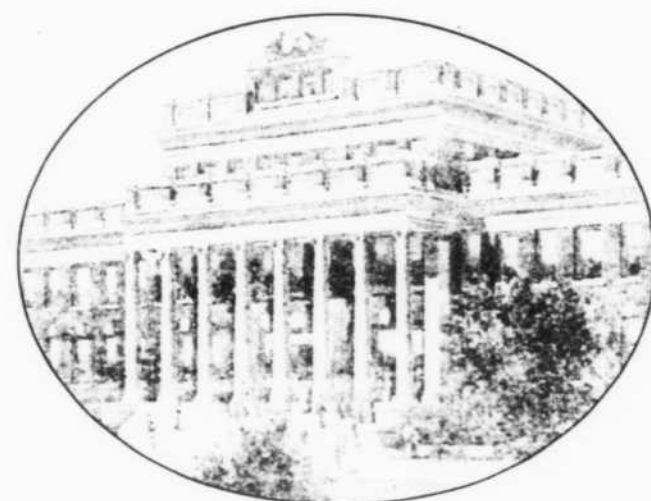
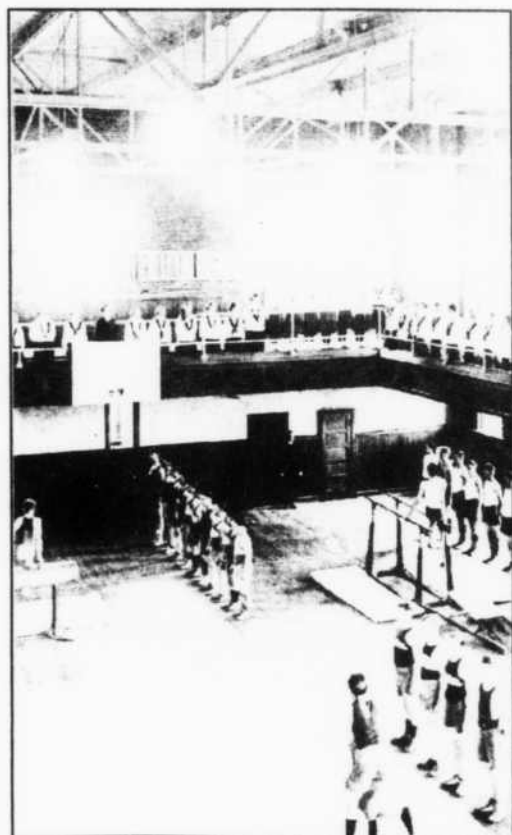
The 1922 Middle Tennessee Normal graduating class. Just three years prior, the school had witnessed a severe drop in male enrollment, brought on by World War I.



Although trying to keep a straight face in this photograph, the Glee Club, shown here in 1914, was one of many student organizations that were formed in the beginning. Literary societies were especially popular.

The sporting life

Various sports teams and organizations started to form on campus around 1913. At left, student inside Kirksey Old Main, which during the schools' infancy was used as a gymnasium. Below, the Middle Tennessee Normal baseball team, c. 1915. Football and basketball also fielded competitive squads.



Kirksey Old Main, one of the four original buildings on campus, along with the President's home, Rutledge Hall, and the Alumni Center.

Recording industry major performs in country music competition

By Pam Courtney/staff

Combine the lanky physique of Hank Sr., the familiar vocal style of Garth, and the unspoiled charisma of the boy next door, and you have Adam Dorsey.

The talented 20-year-old MTSU recording industry junior recently competed in the 15th Annual True Value/Jimmy Dean Country Showdown at the Wildhorse Saloon in Nashville. The Country Showdown is the world's largest country music talent search and has been an important starting point for young, aspiring country music artists like Dorsey.

This rapid roller coaster of events began in June when Dorsey applied to compete in the local semifinals on July 5. He was selected by industry judges to be one of three acts to move on to the local finals held at the Cotton-Eyed Joe in Knoxville. He won the local finals and a spot in the state competition in Nashville. After his performance at the Cotton-Eyed Joe, Dorsey was invited to perform his song, "All I Have To Do" live on WOKI's morning radio show.

Supported by his mother, grandmother, siblings, 4-year-old nephew, friends and faculty from MTSU, Dorsey performed two of his original songs, "Who'll Carry Her" and "Falling in Love Again" at the Wildhorse. The hatless-cowboy solo artist was allowed a 20 minute rehearsal with the house band before his appearance. Dorsey's first song was an emotional ballad, while his second entry was an upbeat tempo that allowed the audience to become involved. While Dorsey joins previous artists such as Martina McBride, John Berry, Toby

Keith and John Michael Montgomery who competed in the competition in the past, he feels very grateful for having the opportunity to perform and to get his music in front of the judges and public. Dorsey considers this opportunity to be a good learning experience and a step toward his future. "It takes pennies to add up to dollars," Dorsey said.

Although he played the violin as a trombone as a youngster, Dorsey did not discover his penchant for singing a songwriting until his father gave him a Fender Telecaster guitar when he was 16.

"It sparked an immediate interest," Dorsey says. He bought a method book and chord chart, proceeded to discard the method book, and the same day began playing chords. Playing the guitar was never practice. "My parents would come down to my room at 11 p.m. and tell me to put it away," said Dorsey. At that point Dorsey knew that he would be in music.

The California native was voted "most likely to succeed" in high school. Because of his grades and achievements, his family expected him to be a doctor or attorney. When Dorsey announced that he wanted to be a country singer they supported his decision and made plans for the future.

"At first I was surprised," said Nancy Dorsey, Adam's mother. "I went into the other room and collected myself. I am excited for Adam and he needs to be wherever God wants him."

Because Dorsey planned to have a career in the Nashville area, he proceeded to research the colleges in the surrounding area. The family moved to Tennessee, and Dorsey enrolled at MTSU to study the recording industry.



Adam Dorsey, Country singer

"My academic is just as important as ever," Dorsey said with his long hands outstretched. "I believe that knowledge is beneficial to both me and my career as an artist and a songwriter."

A professed Christian and holder of old-fashioned values, Dorsey believes in opening doors for women and doesn't smoke or drink. He credits God and family for his rock-solid outlook on life. Although he doesn't identify himself as a Christian-country artist, he hopes that his music reflects the values that he was raised with and that his songs clearly lend a positive message.

Dorsey likes to describe his music as passionate and real. His songs depict stories about life, death, love and anything that people experience. They range from humorous, light-hearted melodies to intense, emotional ballads. Dorsey has performed at campus life

programs, retirement homes, beauty pageants and community social functions.

In addition, Dorsey was chosen from more than 70 artists to be one of six finalists featured in the Spring 1996 BMI artist showcase. Representatives from several record companies, including Warner Brothers and Mercury, were in attendance for his performance. Following this performance, Dorsey was requested by MTSU and government dignitaries to perform for a special tribute to Tennessee State Representative John Bragg. He sang "John Bragg (Welcome Home to MTSU)," written and composed by professors Bob Garfrerick and Jim Piekarski.

Piekarski met Dorsey through the Student Songwriter Association songwriters night. After hearing Dorsey sing, Piekarski was so impressed that he asked Dorsey to sing on his own demo projects.

"Adam has an excellent combination of talent and drive to be successful in the music business," Piekarski said. "I've gotten very favorable feedback on Adam's vocals from industry professionals on Music Row."

Dorsey is looking to the future. His plans following graduation in 1998 include having a recording contract with a major label or being involved in the publishing and songwriting community in Nashville. The dark-haired, crisply dressed entertainer believes that he doesn't have to compromise his values to be a smart businessman in the industry, or that he has to change from the nice guy next door to have a singing and songwriting career.

What's Happening

The Boro
all shows begin at 9:30
Thursday Sept. 12 Doctor Gonzo (band buys the beer for first hour)
Friday Sept. 13 Junk Box
Saturday Sept. 14 Janey Gray
Sunday Sept. 15 Jazz with Greshian (Show begins at 7:00)

The Bunganut Pig
Thursday Sept. 12 Cross Town Traffic
Friday Sept. 13 Steve Schuffert
Saturday Sept. 14 Lisa and Company
Sunday Sept. 15 Jazz with Bill Fanning
Monday Sept. 16 (no band)
Tuesday Sept. 17 Lisa
Wednesday Sept. 18 The Warren Brothers

Johnathans on the Square
Thursday Sept. 12 Familiar Faces
Friday Sept. 13 D.J. night with D.J. Dan
Saturday Sept. 14 Dean Hall

Shenanigan's Pub
Thursday Sept. 12 Canvas and Rub
Friday Sept. 13 8th Day Band
Saturday Sept. 14 Slack Daddies
Sunday Sept. 15 Closed
Monday Sept. 16 Crosstown Traffic
Tuesday Sept. 17 Rub

527 Mainstreet
Thursday Sept. 12 Features, Fluid Ounces and Self 18 and over
Friday Screaming Chettaha Wheelies with speical guest King Apple
Saturday Sept. 14 Cigar Store Indian and Red Stone

Some college students are becoming closet activists, protesting The Gap

College Press Service

MINNEAPOLIS—Anne Nicholson recalls when she and her college roommates in St. Paul, Minn., learned that blue jeans and blouses sold at The Gap clothing stores had been made by child sweatshop workers in El Salvador.

"We went through our closets and realized how much of what was in there came from The Gap, and other companies that use sweatshop labor," said Nicholson, who graduated in May from the College of St. Catherine. "It was sort of horrifying."

Calling themselves The Closet Activists, she and others hooked up with a nationwide campaign that targeted The Gap.

In a mock fashion show held on campus last December, the students modeled Gap clothes with oversized price tags that read, "Made with child labor" and "56 cents an hour is not a living wage." They drummed up 120 letters of protest to The Gap.

The message was heard, from St. Paul and elsewhere. The Gap later agreed to independent monitoring of the factories run by its subcontractors in Central America.

The retailer is now back in the good graces of Nicholson and her friends.

"I do respect The Gap because they're the first to recognize the fact that consumers have a social conscience," said Nicholson.

FREAK KITCHEN ACCIDENT RESULTS IN NEW TEX-MEX SENSATION

The (almost) true story of the Fajita Enchilada.

It began like any other day in the El Chico kitchen. The head chef was busy selecting the freshest produce he could find, while his assistants hurried around the kitchen, preparing the ingredients for the dinner rush. The kitchen was abustle with activity. Then it happened. Two young cooks collided, one carrying a tray of El Chico's mouth-watering

enchiladas, the other with a sizzling skillet of freshly grilled steak fajitas. Luckily no one was injured (a miracle when you consider the damage an airborne Tex-Mex entrée could do), and after the chef stopped yelling and tasted the resulting dish, we knew we had a hit on our hands. The new Fajita Enchilada. And they're only at El Chico.



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More women are tapping into the Web

College Press Service

BOSTON—Female college students lead in numbers the groups of women who use the Internet or online services.

That's according to Forrester Research, which interviewed 100 women to figure out how they would be using the Internet this year and up until the turn of the century.

The research group discovered that women's online use is led by college students,

who use the Internet for classes and e-mailing; working women whose companies use corporate intranets; and stay-at-home moms who go online to chat with friends or catch up on news.

As a result, many companies will be setting up web sites that target women, Forrester found.

Also, the Internet is providing some fantastic job opportunities for women, said Forrester Analyst Kate Delhagen.



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MTSU Outdoor Pursuits Fall 1996

FULL MOON ECLIPSE
CANOE/KAYAK
Stones River, Tenn
Sept. 26

HARPETH RIVER
CANOEING & KAYAKING
Sept. 15 @ 1 pm

ROCK CLIMBING
Fall Break

GRAND CANYON
BACKPACKING
Thanksgiving Break

BACKPACKING
SOUTH CUMBERLAND
NOV. 2 - 3

TRAILS IN THE WILD
BACKPACK AND RAPPSEL IN
THE SIPSLEY WILDERNESS
SEPTEMBER 27 - 29



Pretrip Cost: Wed. 25 @ 5:30
• Meeting: Students \$25

Wet-N-Wild

Raft the Pigeon & Ocoee Rivers
September 20 - 22

Ocoee
Trip
September
28 & 29



Gauley
River
October
4 - 6

SNOW SKIING @ ASPEN
December 13 - 19
\$345 Meet us there!
\$695 Fly with us!

Atlanta vs. Dallas
Fall Break

Atlanta vs. San Francisco
December 2

FLAG FOOTBALL

Registration: Aug. 26 - Sept. 17

For more information, contact CAMPUS RECREATION @ 898-2104

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1996

Murphy Center Track, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.



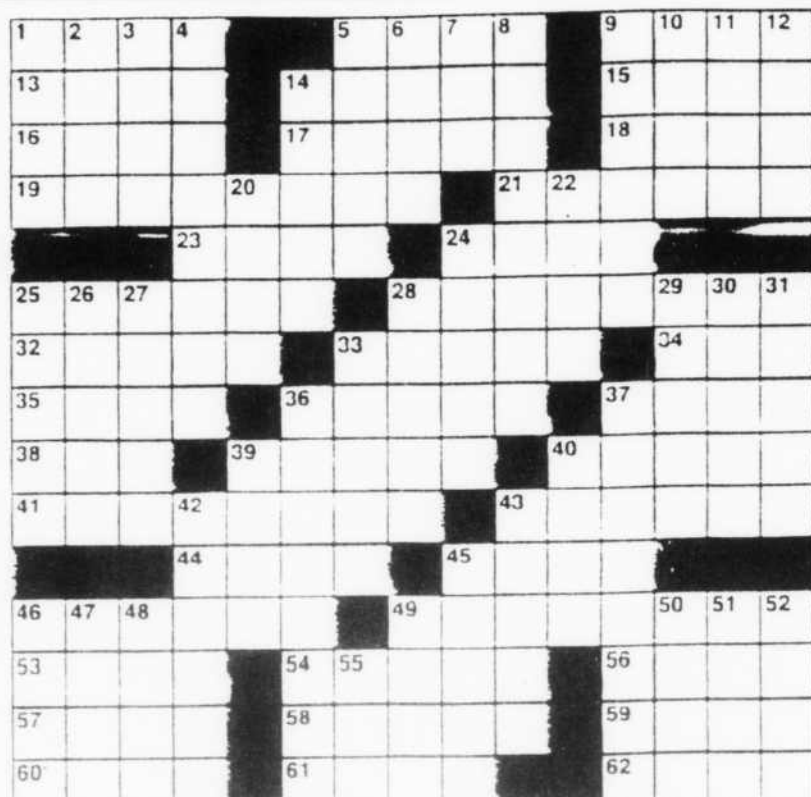
Representatives of business, governmental agencies and graduate schools will be on campus to provide information about careers. Get information on your career choices and learn about new career possibilities.

Network and present your resumes to these representatives.

Sponsored by the MTSU Placement and Student Employment Center

THE Crossword

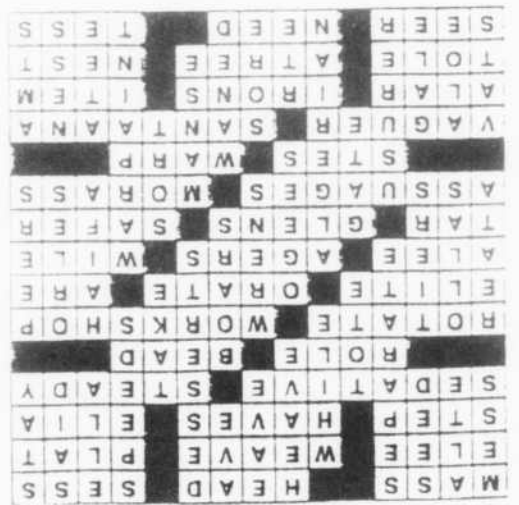
- ACROSS**
- 1 Bulk
 - 5 Chief
 - 9 Meeting: abbr.
 - 13 "Waiting for the Robert —"
 - 14 Use a loom
 - 15 Piece of land
 - 16 Part of a stoop
 - 17 Affluent ones
 - 18 Lamb, to readers
 - 19 Headache relief
 - 21 Reliable
 - 23 Part
 - 24 Necklace part
 - 25 Move like the world
 - 28 Lab
 - 32 Upper crust
 - 33 Declaim
 - 34 Exist
 - 35 To shelter
 - 36 Antiquer materials
 - 37 Trick
 - 38 Paving stuff
 - 39 Valleys
 - 40 More secure
 - 41 Pacifies
 - 43 Soggy ground
 - 44 Holy women: abbr.
 - 45 Distort
 - 46 Not as clear
 - 49 CA city
 - 53 Winglike
 - 54 Actor Jeremy
 - 56 Short news note
 - 57 Lacquered metalware
 - 58 "— Grows in Brooklyn"
 - 59 Cozy spot
 - 60 Wise one
 - 61 Require
 - 62 Hardy heroine



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- DOWN**
- 1 Disorder
 - 2 Old man: Ger.
 - 3 Tennis rank
 - 4 Diverge
 - 5 Toss
 - 6 Roof overhang
 - 7 St.
 - 8 Pie and cake
 - 9 Races
 - 10 Actress Raines
 - 11 Spoke
 - 12 Remain
 - 14 As long as
 - 20 Carry
 - 22 Accept
 - 24 Wild pigs
 - 25 Ranch rope
 - 26 Earthenware pots
 - 27 Rows
 - 28 Small birds
 - 29 Israeli port
 - 30 Shield bands
 - 31 Equals
 - 33 Pointed arches
 - 36 Oran citizen?
 - 37 Cosmetics?
 - 39 Portal
 - 40 Kind
 - 42 Shylock
 - 43 Parson's residence
 - 45 Dwindled
 - 46 Tubs
 - 47 — vera
 - 48 Strong wind
 - 49 Irritated
 - 50 Suits to —
 - 51 Loch — monster
 - 52 Sums: abbr.
 - 55 Map abbr.

ANSWERS



University II by J. Lawrence Lasser



**Education?
Retirement?
Peace of Mind?**

**You have
your reasons.**



No matter what you're saving money for, U.S. Savings Bonds make sense. They're backed by the full faith and credit of the United States. They earn interest for up to 30 years. And their value is guaranteed to grow at market-based rates.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds.

Or for a recorded message of current rate information, call
1-800-4US-BOND
1-800-487-2663



CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

FREE 1 yr. old dog, black, curly about 45 lbs. Needs and gives lots of affection. Country living or fenced yard necessary. 273-2548.

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

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS - Writers needed for an upcoming book. An author seeks, skillful, experienced, interested writers. Minimum of 20 typed pages. Outline provided. \$40 per chapter/\$10 bonus for an A job. Interested? Call A. A. A. (615) 849-1289.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER!!! \$\$\$CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$FOR INFO: 1-800-257-3834.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info, call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F55045.

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

Spring Break 97' - Sell Trips, Earn Cash, & Go Free. STS is hiring **CAMPUS REPS/STUDENT ORGANIZERS** to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

SERVICES

A way to a man's heart!!! A proven recipe for a successful love life. Find him, keep him, love him. Send \$5 to: AHA, 1784 W. Northfield Blvd., Suite 187, Murfreesboro, TN 37129.

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.

FOR RENT

SHARE RENTAL Female (part time grad student-full time employee) seeks female to share 2 bedroom apartment in Manchester. \$230 includes everything, rent, utilities, pool, cable and phone. Please call 723-4365 and leave a message.

CHILD CARE

Child care Needed - Mon-Fri 1:30-5:30 p.m. Reference required. 895-9461.

Baby sitter needed in Northwoods subdivision for young family. Wednesday mornings a must. References required. Please call 890-7354.

Housekeeper and child care needed M-F 2:00 - 6:00. transportation and references required \$5.00 hr. Start Sept. 3rd. 896-2157, 347-3595.

ROOMMATE

Roommate needed, walk to school. \$300/mo. Includes utilities. Must like dogs. Call 890-9294

OPPORTUNITIES

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-306-1207.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests, & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N55042.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors, PO Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

HELP WANTED

ORGANIST AND/OR PIANIST WANTED. Send resume' with references to The Mount Zion Church, 301 Monroe Street, Smyrna, Tennessee 37167 no later than September 30th. **PART TIME SECRETARY WANTED.** Send resume' with references to The Mount Zion Church, 301 Monroe Street, Smyrna, TN 37167 no later than September 30th.

CNA ALL POSITIONS Competitive pay with excellent benefits. CNA Baylor positions available. \$7.60 hr. average, SAT. 7a-7p - SAT. 7p-7a, SUN. 7a-7p - SUN. 7p-7a. * EOE * Nice working environment * Drug free workplace * Eligible for 1 week paid vacation after 6 mo. employment * Eligible for 2 weeks paid vacation a year based on a 24/hr work week - more hours available as hours are worked. Paid vacation increases up to 3 1/2 wks. a year. * Eligible for BC/BS after 3 mo. of employment. Apply in person Mon. - Fri. Contact: Lisa Morrow LPN-Staff Coordinator. TN VETERANS HOME, 345 CUMPTON ROAD, MURFREESBORO, TN 37130. A lot more extras come by and talk with us.

Everyone wants to be in the music industry. Here is a stepping stone. Rock Solid Security is looking for individuals, for music industry, entertainment security positions. Must be 21 & good with people. Call 254-4357.

Sir Pizza has jobs for you. East main location needs cooks and drivers. Stones River Mall needs cooks and servers on nights and one day server. Apply 3-5. Flexible hours to meet your school schedule. 1902 E. Main and 210 Stones River Mall Blvd.

CUSTOMS is accepting applications for Student Coordinator through September 13. Pick up applications in KUC 122 or call 898-2454 for information.

Destiny Tel-Com, seeking independent representatives, part or full time. For more information call 615-662-3687.

Stones River Country Club- Wait Staff, Part time day and evening hours available with starting pay up to \$8.00/hour commensurate with experience. Apply in person, Tuesday-

Friday, 1:30-4:30 pm., 1830 N. W. Broad Street. No phone calls.

Talent Academy needs experienced teachers in cheer leading, tumbling, dance and **BATON TWIRLING.** Good with kids and transportation required. 896-4683 347-3595.

Stones River Country Club Golf Course-Now hiring part-time help in maintaining golf course. flexible hours and some weekend work. Apply in person at maintenance building Monday-Friday between 8-2.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C55045.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING - Entry-level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Wait staff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R55045.

AD SALES REPS NEEDED!!! Applications now being taken. Salary, commission and gas mileage covered. Professional attitude needed. Fun environment at Sidelines. Call 898-2815 for information or come by JUB 306 to fill out application.

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

MATCO TOOLBOX - Bottom unit, four wheels (lock option), excellent condition with 8 sliding drawers, medium size capacity, \$600 obo. 356-6489.

Drum set: Slingerland, pedal, ride, hi-hat inc. \$350. Snare drum, stand, cover w/CD. JVC portable stereo w/CD \$50. Dorm-size refrigerator; used briefly \$55. 848-0450.

VCR \$150.00 and TREK mountain bike \$200.00. Need to sell. Call 848-5282 leave message.

Apartment washer and dryer (stacked), portable (doesn't require w/d hookup) Kenmore, great condition. \$300 or trade (\$800 new). 890-5560.

Texas Instrument BAIL plus financial calculator. Call Jennifer at 890-6106.

New window air conditioner, 18,000 BTU, 3-year in-home, warranty. 904-0735.

Set of Oak twin beds. Call Jennifer at 890-6106.

GMAT Review Study Guide and software with tutorials, the official guide by the creators of GMAT. \$25.00 904-0735.

1986 Suzuki 230 QuadSport, 4 wheel, 5 spd with reverse, good plastic, new tires, 2nd owner, \$1500 obo poss. trade. Call 848-5381 or leave message.

Bunk beds , new, all wood with mattresses \$ 139.95 & up. Also custom made. 765-7800.

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

For Sale - Large pieces of carpet for dorm rooms. Call 890-6106 and leave name and number.

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.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE

October 1, 1996
4:00pm

Please bring all submissions to
our office

JUB Room 308

Phone 898-5927 for more info

MIDLANDER PORTRAITS

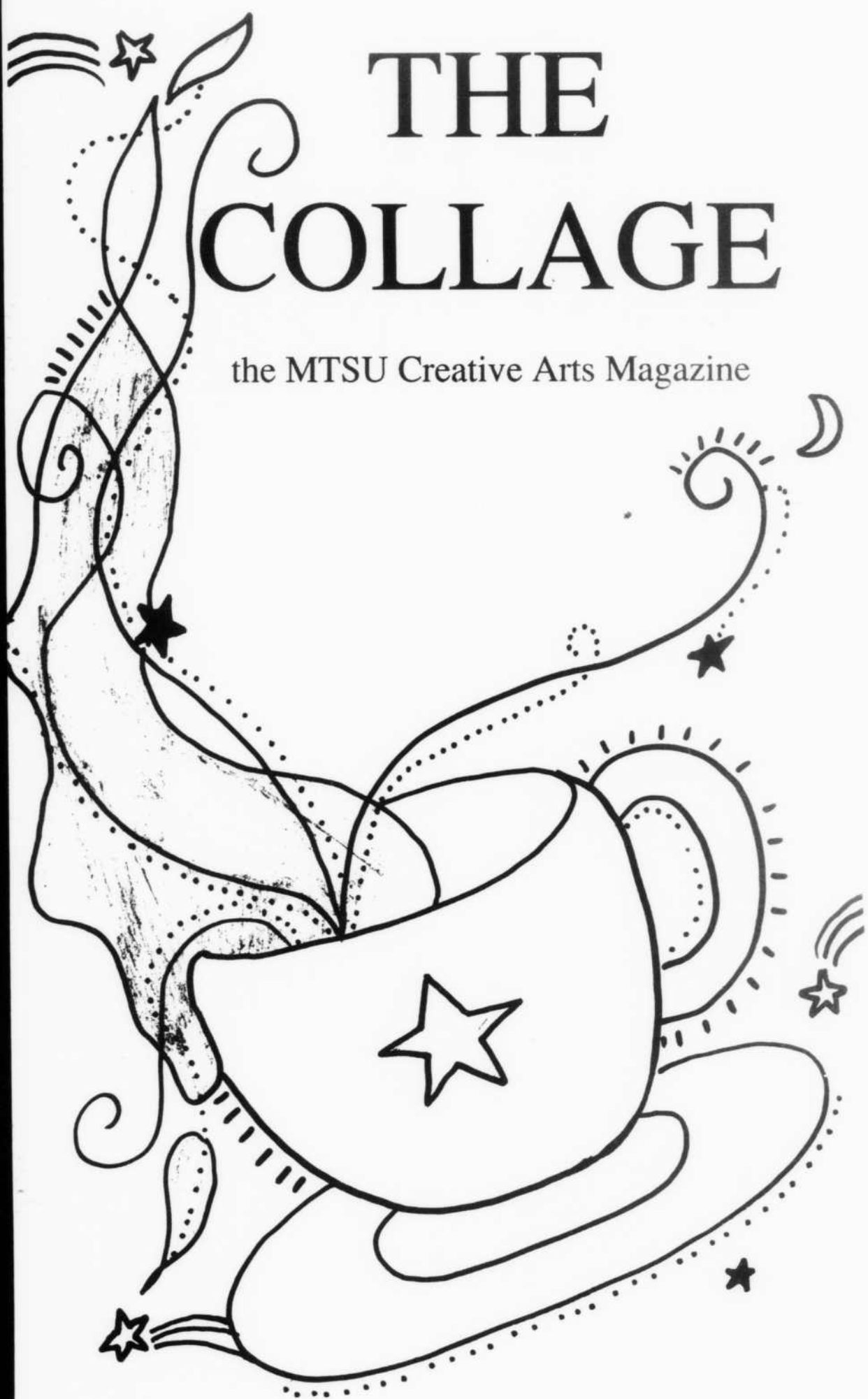
Sept 30 - Oct 4

KUC LOUNGE
9 am till 4 pm

SENIORS
Call to schedule
your appointment
898-2815

THE COLLAGE

the MTSU Creative Arts Magazine



- You are advised to wear your hair naturally.
- You will be photographed in your favorite clothing.
- Academic regalia will be provided.

Midlander staff meeting today.

4 pm JUB 308

All interested students are
invited to attend.