

SIDE LINES

Middle Tennessee State University
Special Edition

BACK TO SCHOOL
EDITION

WELCOME
BACK



SIDE LINES
MEANT TO BE

BLUE RAIDER BOOK & SUPPLY

*Serving the **MISU** Community*

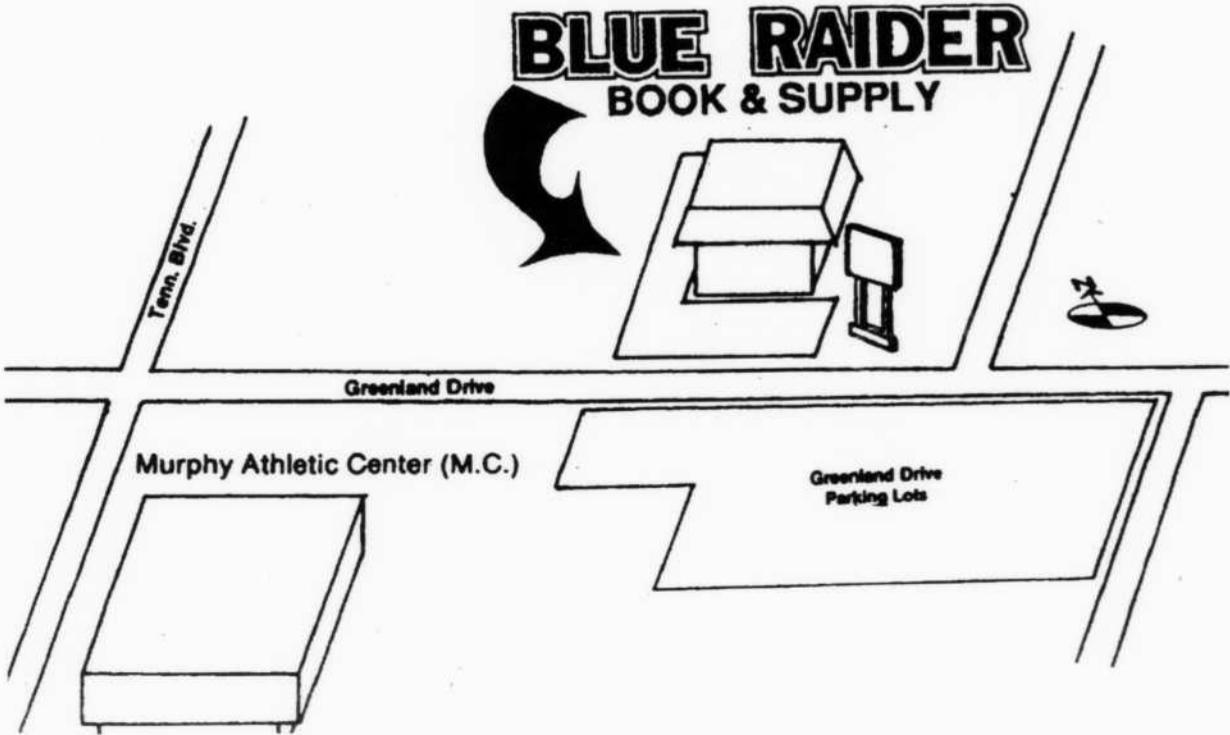
**SPORTSWEAR-GREEK-TEXTBOOKS
OFFICE SUPPLIES**

USED TEXTBOOKS

School Supplies

**Greek
Supplies
Sportswear**

1321 Greenland Drive
890-7231



Welcome back. And we mean that.

Welcome back. And we mean that. We're not saying that to draw you into our place of business. We know that right now everybody in Murf-town with a nickel to make off of 18,000 college consumers are screaming "Welcome back." And they mean it too.

You don't understand what happens to this place when you're gone. The campus is crawling with high school students here for either band camp, cheerleader camp, State or Customs. Everywhere we looked there were the urteous smiles of the uninitiated. It was downright creepy.

Piece by piece this campus was dug up, pulled off, barricaded, exploded, replaced, turfed and made to look as if nothing had cured. We have two theories regarding the instruction. 1) President Walker is instructing a "bat cave" under the campus so can fight crime at night; 2) MTSU was a test campus for the new Tennessee Board of Regents Skinner Box project in which students are routed through a chainlink maze in order to condition them to use the side entrance of the Mass Comm building because the MTSU Master Plan has that area designated for a main traffic area 1998.

Like we said, we're glad you're back. All 18,000+ of you. We know that you're just as happy to be back. It seems like it's been 25 years since we've seen you.

Speaking of 1969, the moon landing, Woodstock, the Manson case, and Altamont are all celebrating their 25th anniversaries this summer. It's hard to believe that most of you weren't born yet (and we were mere tots ourselves).

What you hold in your hot little hands is the Back to School edition of Sidelines. Within its pages you will find stories we ran this summer, new pieces to get you reacquainted with campus life and, as always, pizza coupons.

We understand that college life can be trying. We know people that are going into teaching for the money. But rest assured your campus newspaper will be ever watchful for that tiny bit of information that you, as MTSU students, need.

So welcome back, fellow MTSU students, study hard, earn your keep and enjoy.



The System works

By Mike Reed

ition of Sidelines. Within its pages you will find stories we ran this summer, new pieces to get you reacquainted with campus life and, as always, pizza coupons.

We understand that college life can be trying. We know people that are going into teaching for the money. But rest assured your campus newspaper will be ever watchful for that tiny bit of information that you, as MTSU students, need.

So welcome back, fellow MTSU students, study hard, earn your keep and enjoy.

SIDE LINES

Departments

Our Duty to the State

It's been a profitable summer for MTSU, Warren Wakeland catches you up.

Features

What we did over summer vacation: we traveled through time, went down the Ocoee and rattled a few cages. We sent our reporters into the shops to hunt for bargains.

Entertainment

What's hot and what's not in the heart of Murf-town and Tinseltown. Reviews, reviews, reviews.

Sports & Leisure

Blue Raider round up and season preview of what to expect from the new AD by Jessica Clayborn and Scott Stewart.

SIDE LINES

Sidelines Staff Summer 1994

Editorial Staff

Editor
Mike Reed

Art Director
Brian Mayzore

News Editor
Warren Wakeland

Sports & Leisure Editor
Jessica Denise Clayborn

Copy Editor
Sharon Spurling

Contributing Editors

Serenity Sutton
Robin Dixon
Tina Denise Harvey

Photography Staff

Photography Editor
Charles Hogue

Chief Photographer
Carl E. Lambert

Production Staff

Production Manager
Daniela Gopfert

Assistant Production Manager
Greg Hoenie

Advertising Composer
Brian Gallantia

Advertising Staff

Advertising Manager
Ray B. Myers

Student Publications Director

Jenny Tenpenny Crouch

Sidelines is published every Wednesday during the summer by students of Middle Tennessee State University. The opinions expressed herein are those of the author and not necessarily those of Sidelines. We welcome letters to the editor, but all letters must be accompanied by the author's name, address, and phone number (for verification purposes). Letters may be mailed to Sidelines, MTSU P.O. Box 42, Murfreesboro, TN 37132. Letters to the editor will be printed as space allows, and we reserve the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammar, and clarity.

To reach the staff of Sidelines, call the following:

General	898-2815
News	898-2336
Sports & Leisure	898-2816
Features	898-2917
Editor	898-2827
Student Publications Director	898-2815

37

47



It's Been A Profitable Summer at MTSU!

HORSE SCIENCE PROGRAM INHERITS \$20 MILLION GIFT

BY WARREN WAKELAND

At the beginning of May, MTSU's horse science program became the beneficiary of a \$20-million-plus donation from the estate of Mary Elizabeth Miller, who passed away April 25.

The donation is the largest single gift ever given to a state university in Tennessee.

"We're overwhelmed at this recognition of the university, its vision and potential, and for Mrs. Miller's trust and confidence in the way the university is going," said MTSU President Dr. James E. Walker. "We are committed to carrying out her wishes and working with the [MTSU] Foundation to that end."

MILLER was the widow of the late John C. "Tennessee" Miller, who passed away in 1984. Together, the Millers established the Walking Horse Owners Association, based in Murfreesboro, and were among the most influential people in the Walking Horse industry in America.

Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Charles E. Smith echoed Walker's thanks to the Millers.

"We are overwhelmed by the generosity and support that the Millers have shown Middle Tennessee State University through this endowment," Smith

told *The Daily News Journal*. "This endowment will benefit the MTSU campus and all of the communities surrounding the university for years to come."

The initial figure stated in the donation was \$20 million, but after meeting with the trustees of the estate, Walker believes the final figure could exceed \$25

million.

The intent of the donation is to build a horse show arena at the Tennessee Livestock Center and for other related activities in the horse science program, according to MTSU Director of Public Relations Dorothy Harrison. The arena will be called "The Tennessee Miller Coliseum."



photo by J.A. Hinton

SHOW TIME: Stephanie Johnson prepares to shoe her horse "Bopper" at the Murfreesboro Pony Club's horse show held at the MTSU Livestock Center.

BUSINESS COLLEGE RECEIVES FEDERAL GRANT

PROJECT INTERNATIONAL TO BE DEVELOPED WITH MORE THAN \$200,000 AND HELP FROM MIDDLE TENNESSEE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

BY WARREN WAKELAND

MTSU's College of Business has received official approval for an \$86,000 federal grant to help fund Project International, a two-year international business outreach program developed by the college. The grant will be used during the 1994-95 school year.

MTSU and the College of Business will jointly support the first-year effort with \$134,000 in faculty and administrative resources.

"We're very excited about the opportunity that this grant will provide by allowing us to serve this area more fully with information on international relations and trade," said Dr. Barbara Haskew, dean of the College of Business. "It will also allow us to infuse more international education into our curricula, and therefore serve the region through better-informed students and prospective employees."

Under the Business and International Education Program of the U.S. Department of Education, Project International will include developing business courses that reflect the international influences in the state and region, as well as developing and maintaining a database of international business activity in the region and subsequent economic impact.

Joe M. Rodgers, former U.S. Ambassador to France and holder of the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Free Enterprise at MTSU, will be the director of Project International.

"Project International recognizes the importance of being able to compete world-wide."

-U.S. Rep. Bart Gordon

of international trade on the region through seminars and workshops.

U.S. Rep. Bart Gordon [D-Murfreesboro] called Project International "one of the most innovative and forward-looking business programs in the region."

"Project International recognizes the importance of being able to compete world-wide," Gordon said.

"The University and the College of Business are excited about this project," Haskew said. "This project will enhance MTSU's academic program and help area businesses better compete in global markets."

AEROSPACE PROGRAM GETS \$\$\$ TO UPGRADE FACILITIES

NEW BUILDING, LABORATORY TO BE BUILT

BY WARREN WAKELAND

The MTSU Aerospace Department has received two grants totaling over \$800,000 from the U.S. Department of Transportation to be used for a new building located at the airport and a new laboratory on campus.

FERRARA

"Due to the quality of the MTSU aerospace

program, it had simply outgrown its surroundings," said U.S. Rep. Bart Gordon [D-Murfreesboro], who lobbied the Transportation Department for the grants. "This new facility will provide students and instructors with a home well into the [21st] century."

One grant, for \$556,000, will fund the construction of an aerospace building at Murfreesboro Airport. The building will be used for classrooms, training and office space. The University already has its own planes, instructors and flight simulators.

The other will provide \$250,000 for an air traffic control laboratory to be built in

the new Business-Aerospace building. The laboratory will include the program's first air traffic control simulator according to Aerospace department chairman Dr. Ferrara.

Under the grant from the University will match federal contribution, according to Rep. Gordon's office.

"The new equipment gives us state-of-the-art air traffic control equipment which we never had," Ferrara said. "We are one of the few departments in the country certified under five sections of airway science by the Federal Aviation Administration, [and now] we will be one of about a half-dozen programs in the country with this kind of capability."

"This new lab is more than an investment in the student," Gordon said. "It's a long-term investment in air traffic safety for all Americans."

The Aerospace Department has nearly doubled enrollment over the last three years, and currently has 130 students and 13 faculty members.

MARKETING GETS \$700,000 DONATION FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

BY WARREN WAKELAND

The MTSU Foundation has received a \$700,000 donation from the estate of the late Marge Vance to be used in the marketing department. The donation is the largest scholarship contribution ever given to the university.

"Marge Vance wanted to help students in marketing who otherwise might not have had the opportunity," said Barbara Haskew, MTSU business dean. "She enjoyed meeting recipients of the scholarship, and they were significant scholarships."

The J.D. and Marge Vance Scholarship, an endowment fund established in 1988, is awarded annually to at least one sophomore student in the marketing department.

Recipients must be Tennessee residents, be registered as full-time students, and have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Leadership qualities and need are also considered.

The Vances owned and operated a metals business in Murfreesboro for many years.

They were among the founders of the Stones River Country Club in Murfreesboro. Mrs. Vance at one time served on the Foundation board.

After her husband died, Mrs. Vance remained active in church and community organizations.

"She volunteered five days a week in the off hours," said Jerry Mayo, senior minister of Murfreesboro's First United Methodist Church. "She was a grand lady who didn't talk about herself very much. She was very loyal and determined person who made up her mind...a good business mind," added.

"The MTSU Foundation was very grateful to learn of the generous bequest from Marge Vance's estate," Helene Colvin, Foundation president. "Marge Vance had been a loyal and dedicated friend of the MTSU Foundation for many years. She will be greatly missed...but her memory will certainly live on."

CHAMBERS
Guitars

GRAND OPENING DELAY DUE TO COMETS STRIKING JUPITER

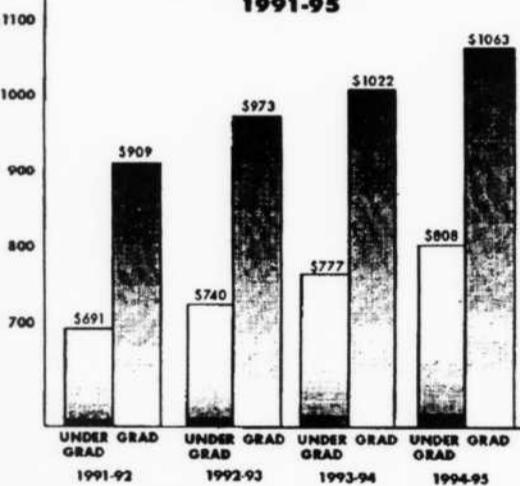
photo by Blair Mitchell

NASA WAS WRONG!: When Chambers Guitars opened their new store on Memorial Blvd. this summer, they ran into a little problem getting open for business. They are now open.

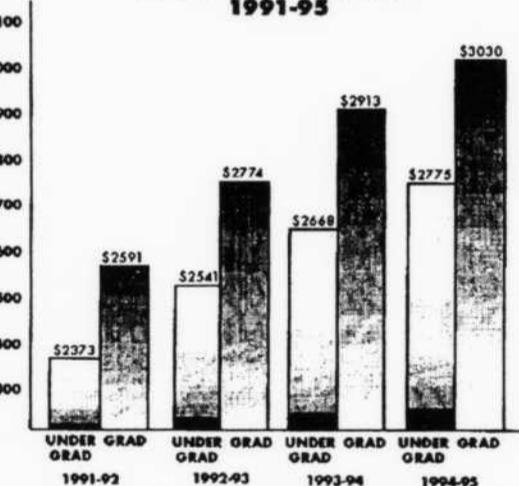
FOR THE COSTS - THEY ARE A CHANGIN' TUITION, FEES FOR IN-STATE TO BE \$896 PER SEMESTER

BY WARREN WAKELAND

GRADUATE & UNDERGRADUATE TUITION IN-STATE STUDENTS 1991-95



GRADUATE & UNDERGRADUATE TUITION OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS 1991-95



The Tennessee Board of Regents officially approved a 4 percent increase in tuition for all two-year and four-year institutions governed by their organization, including MTSU, at their quarterly meeting held June 24 at Motlow State Community College in Tullahoma.

The board approved the recommendations made by the Committee on Finance and Business Operations during the committee meeting held June 3. The new rates go into effect immediately.

"If you look at the rate of inflation, our 4 percent increase is pretty well in line with that," Regent Charles Smith told the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Under the increase, 1994-95 tuition per semester at MTSU will be \$808 for in-state full-time undergraduate students, an increase of \$31 over last year.

Out-of-state full-time undergraduates will pay \$2,775, up 93 from last year.

Including extra fees which all full-time students must pay, the 1994-95 yearly totals for tuition and fees will be \$1,792 for in-state and \$5,726 for out-of-state full-time undergraduate students (excluding Summer 1995).

The tuition figures represent an approximate 17 percent increase in undergraduate rates since the 1991-92 academic year. Including fees, the increase is greater than 20 percent.

Graduate student tuition rates (per semester) increase to \$1,063 for full-time in-state students, up 41 from last year, and to \$3,030 for full-time out-of-state students, up \$117 from last year.

"If you look at the rate of inflation, our 4 percent increase is pretty well in line with that."

-Dr. Charles Smith
Chancellor
Board of Regents

The Board also approved increases in fees at all member institutions. At MTSU there will be a \$15 Student Activity Fee to help pay for the Campus Recreation Center, and a \$15 Technology Fee to help pay for the technological advances being undertaken around campus. Some other fees affected include dormitory rates, increasing \$45 per semester for double occupancy and \$68 per semester for single occupancy for the coming school year, and a \$1 increase in the Post Office Box fee, from \$4 to \$5.

Want to be a photographer?

Call Charles Hogue

at 890-2336

Experience necessary.



MURFREESBORO OPTICAL DISPENSARY



MOD
THE BEST IN SIGHT
Recommended By
Eye Physicians
Since 1968

Prescription Eyeglasses
And Sunglasses For
Every Budget And Lifestyle

- Repairs and Replacements
- Designer Frames
- Custom Tints
- Sports & Safety Glasses
- Quality Products
- Dependable Service
- 2 Locations • M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



10% Discount
Students
Faculty
Staff

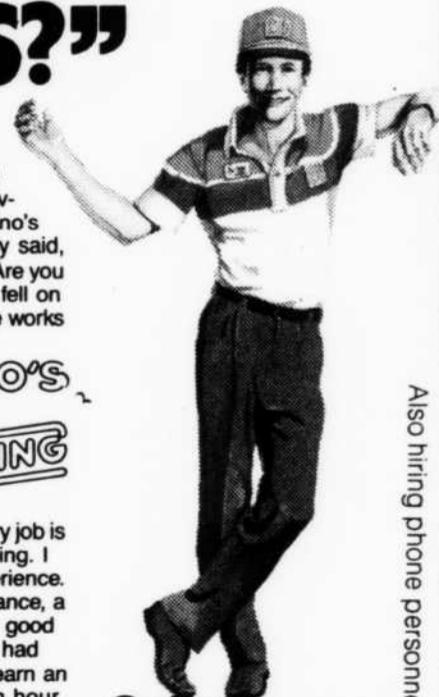
702 East Clark Blvd.
Murfreesboro

1004 N. Highland
M'boro Medical Clinic

896-2725

890-6061

"ARE YOU NUTS?"



"I remember when I got my job as a delivery person for Domino's Pizza. My best buddy said, 'Pizza delivery boy? Are you nuts?' He just about fell on the floor laughing. He works at his uncle's store."

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA**
NOW HIRING

"Well, my delivery job is the greatest thing going. I didn't need any experience. Just a car, with insurance, a valid driver's license, good driving record, and I had to be 18. Now I can earn an average of \$7-\$10 an hour. Enough to pay tuition and have some free time, too."

"I work flexible hours, study, go to class and still have time for fun."

"I stopped to see my buddy at the store the other night. Asked him if he was going to the big game. He said, 'Are you nuts? I gotta work.'

"Me, I just fell on the floor laughing."

Call or visit a Domino's Pizza store near you to find out more.

Also hiring phone personnel.

Call us.
896-0028
Baird Ln.
890-2602
MTCS Rd.

Catch the Spirit





Pikes Piqued

Fraternity files lawsuit against University

TINA DENISE HARVEY - CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is suing MTSU for removal of sanctions for hazing, claiming they were treated unfairly during hearings by the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The "Pikes" were charged with hazing and conduct dangerous to others at a Nov. 11, 1993, hearing.



According to Robert Prestinini, Pike president at the time of the incident, the Pikes feel that the IFC "broke the rules" and is basing its prosecution on unproven allegations.

In the early morning hours of Sept. 30, 1993, Pike pledge Jason Kane ran across Tennessee Boulevard without his pants on and was arrested and charged with public intoxication and underage drinking.

Kane told MTSU police that he had to do it to get into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, according to the police report.

However, Kane testified Nov. 11 during an IFC sentence hearing in the KUC that he could not recall being questioned by the police, and he denied ever being hazed by the Pikes.

The IFC ordered a first hearing which was held Oct. 15, 15 days after the event and a day later than the 14-day deadline for hearings listed in the IFC Judicial Handbook. The rulebook specifies that if the deadline is

missed, all charges should be dropped.

The chairman of the IFC Judicial Board, student Jason Klatt, dismissed the first hearing because of the missed deadline. However, Dr. Paul Cantrell, adviser to the IFC, vetoed this dismissal and ordered another hearing Nov. 3 in front of the Judicial Board, at which the Pikes were found guilty. The Pikes asked for a retrial to be held in front of the entire IFC body, at which they were also found guilty Nov. 11. "The last trial was well over the 14 days the judicial Handbook states as the deadline," said Prestinini. "Any way you look at it, they missed their deadline."

"The IFC found us guilty of hazing as defined by our national headquarters. But our nationals did not find us guilty, and they're the ones who wrote the standards."

-Robert Prestinini
past Pi Kappa Alpha
president

Besides the missed deadline, the lawsuit also claims that the Pikes were unfairly singled out for punishment, since other fraternities have been involved in hazing incidents without being penalized or brought before the IFC for a trial.

In addition, the suit charges

that the Pikes' counsel was not given an opportunity to speak at the Nov. 11 hearing, that the Pikes were not given the chance to confront their accusers, and that they were not allowed to cross-examine their accusers at the hearing.

The lawsuit notes that Kane has denied telling the police that he was hazed, and that the arresting officers were not present as witnesses at the trial in which the Pikes were found guilty.

The Pikes are currently suspended from IFC and all related activities and privileges until Dec. 25., which includes Fall Rush.

Upon release of their suspension, the chapter will be on social probation until May 15, 1996. This excludes them from rushes, extracurricular sports, mixers and Homecoming events.

"The IFC found us guilty of hazing as defined by our National Headquarters," Prestinini said. "But our Nationals did not find us guilty, and they're the ones who wrote the standards."

The suit, filed May 18 in a Nashville district courts, names the IFC, MTSU, MTSU President James Walker, IFC adviser Paul Cantrell, former IFC president John Maxwell and the Tennessee Board of Regents.

"The IFC is here to help promote good relations between the fraternities on campus," said IFC past president John Maxwell. "But we can't let fraternities go around hazing. If there is substantial evidence there, we have to investigate."

MORE! MTSU news...

LENTZ NAMED NEW ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS

BY WARREN WAKELAND

Holly Lentz has been selected as the new associate dean of students at MTSU, succeeding Judy Smith, who retired last December.

"[Lentz] brings a combination of experience at

other institutions and familiarity with the people and programs at MTSU that uniquely qualifies her

for the position of associate dean," said Dr. Robert LaLance, vice president for Student Affairs. "We are very pleased to have someone with her talents and abilities assume this role."

Lentz is a 1987 MTSU

graduate. She received her master's degree in interdisciplinary studies from East Texas State University. She returned to MTSU in 1990 as a graduate assistant in Student Affairs, and was named director of new student orientation the following August. She is currently pursuing her doctorate degree at MTSU.

"I feel quite fortunate to have the chance to serve MTSU in the capacity of associate dean and to provide current students with the kinds of experience that meant so much to me during my undergraduate years," Lentz said. "I also appreciate the confidence and support that Dr. LaLance and others in Student Affairs have shown in affording me this opportunity."

MASS COMMUNICATION COLLEGE RECEIVES FULL ACCREDITATION

BY WARREN WAKELAND

The College of Mass Communication has officially received full reaccreditation from the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and

Mass Communications (ACEJMC), according to Mass Communication Dean Dr. Deryl Leaming.

"We are now ready to embrace the next few years..."

Deryl Leaming to

Dean, Mass Comm

standards. Specifically, the Council cited weaknesses in administration, advising, a minority and female representation.

The Council's site-visit team returned last spring to observe the changes made

order to comply with the Council's standards, a recommendation

In March 1993, the ACEJMC recommended provisional accreditation for the College because it was not in compliance with all of the Council's 12 academic

standards. Specifically, the College will be during the 1998-99 academic year.

MTSU Special Events presents Welcome! Students!



The Prez's Picnic
Music! Food! Fun!
Elastarun, Velcro Wall,
The Joust, Bounce 'n Box,
Sumo Wrestling,
& The Human Fly Trap.
Come on over to his yard!



MTSU Fine Arts presents



Whatcha gonna do?
Check this out:
FREE EVENTS:

Wednesday, August 24

Special Effects by

★KMB EFX★

Hollywood special effects artists
Tucker Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 25

★Prez's Picnic★

Comedian Bill Fry
& crazy games!!

Music, food, and fun!!!

On the Prez's lawn!! 5-7:30 p.m.

★Rock Concert★

RIFF/RAFF

The power of AC/DC
Tucker Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, August 26

★Music on the Knoll★

Collapsing Lungs,

Hear Dark, & depth core blue

KUC Courtyard, 3:00 p.m.

All events are
FREE and OPEN!!!

For information about
these activities or
information about
becoming involved in
Special Events
please call
898-2551.

Students do it all!!

The power of
AC/DC
for those about
to rock!!
RIFF/RAFF
A Tribute Concert



COLLAPSING LUNGS

CARROT

★ TOP ★

**Thursday - 7 p.m.
September 15
Tucker Theater**

All tickets are general admission for \$12.00.
Students may purchase up to two tickets
on valid MTSU ID for \$10.00 each.

Tickets are available in Athletic Ticket Office
and Concert Ticket Office, KUC Room 308.
Call 898-2551 for additional information.

MTSU PARKING: Conditions Getting Better

MORE THAN 700
NEW SPACES; NEW
BUS ROUTE

TINA DENISE HARVEY -
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

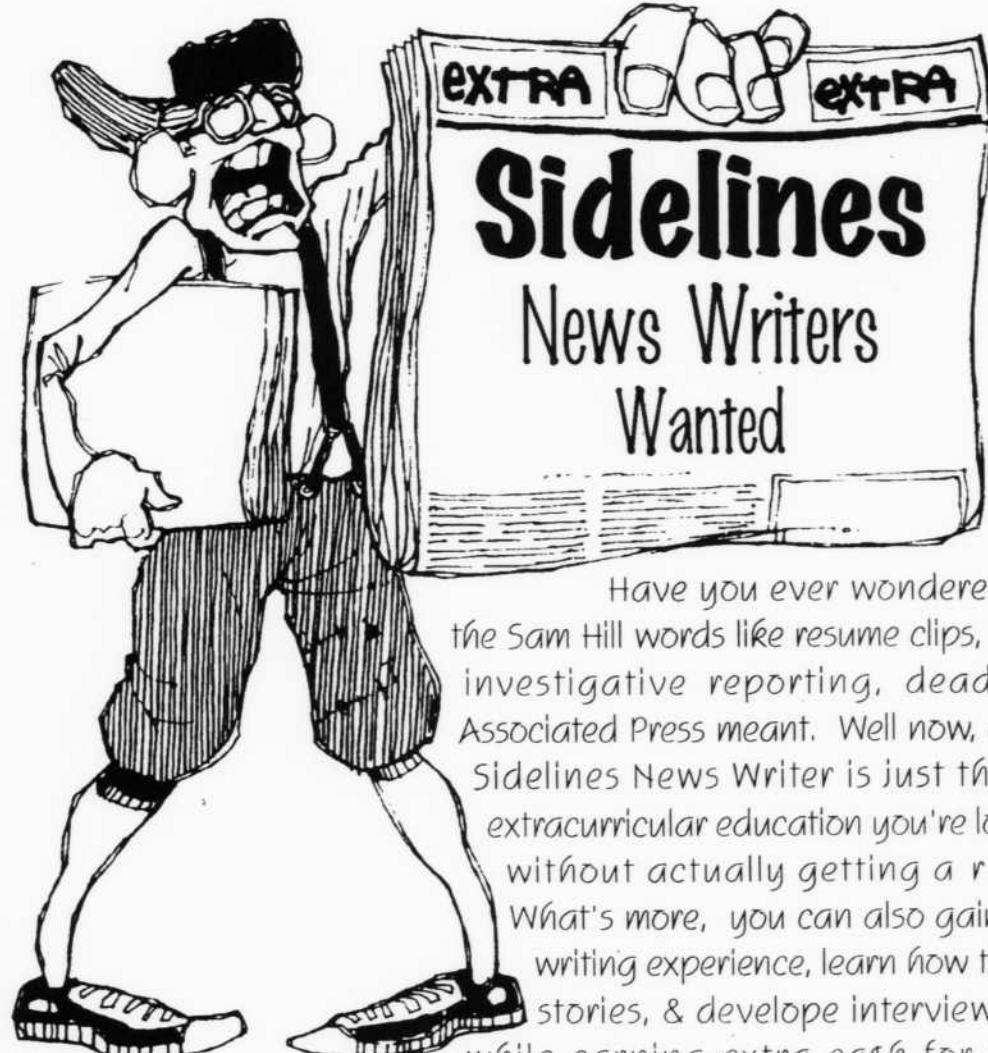
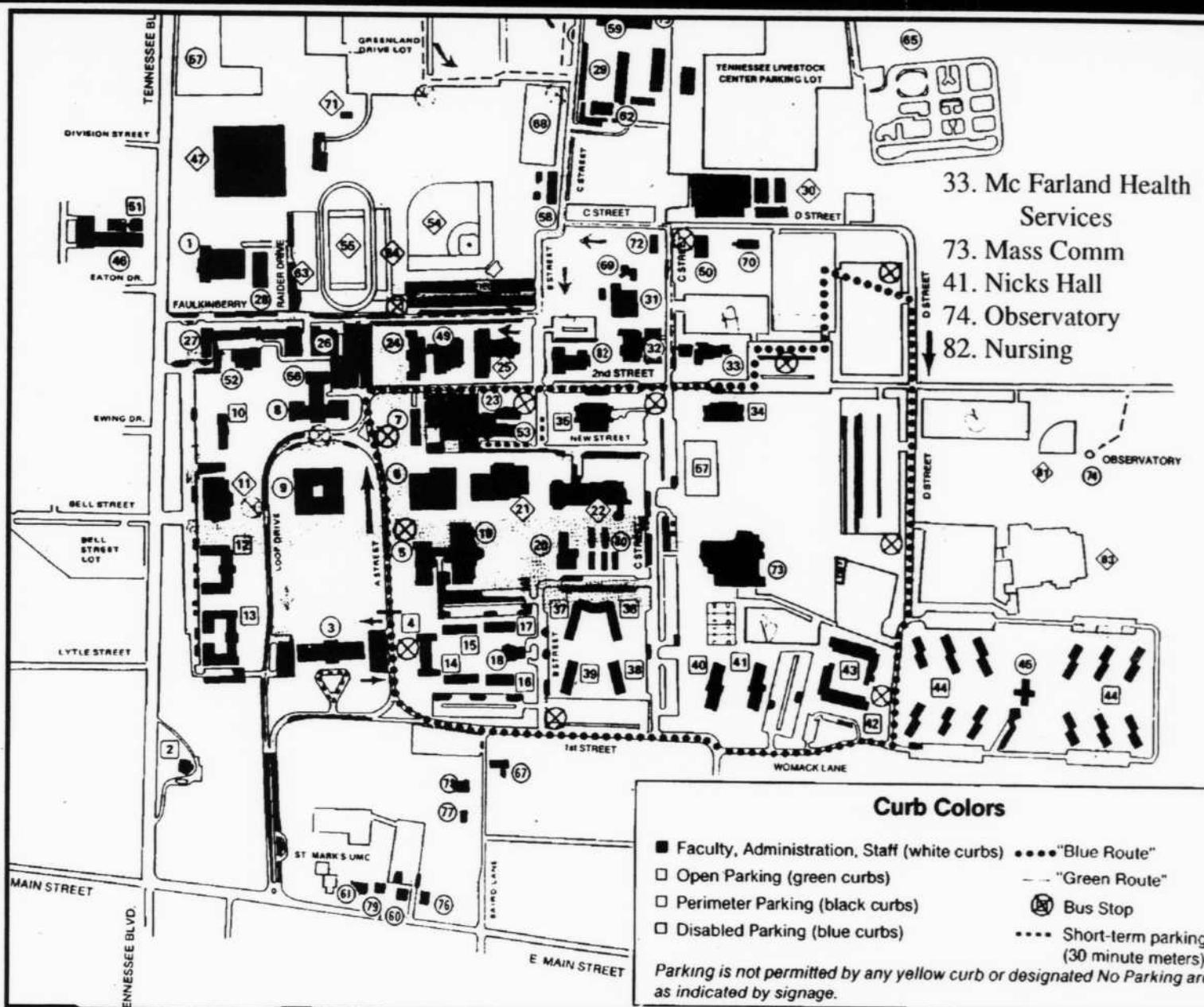
Although university officials are striving to create better parking conditions, the ratio of students to their reserved parking spaces and the ratio of faculty and staff to their reserved parking spaces remain very uneven.

Of the 17,000 or more students expected to enter MTSU this fall, there are 7,400 green and black parking spaces to accommodate them, according to Gary Hunter, director of parking and transportation. There are 1,518 white spaces available to the faculty and staff. Last spring 1,955 people were eligible to park there.

The overflow of people eligible for white decals could be occupying student parking.

"You can always park in a less expensive parking space except for disabled spaces,

(please see Parking, page 9)



Have you ever wondered what in the Sam Hill words like resume clips, copy edit, investigative reporting, deadlines, or Associated Press meant. Well now, a job as a Sidelines News Writer is just the type of extracurricular education you're looking for; without actually getting a real job. What's more, you can also gain valuable writing experience, learn how to research stories, & develop interviewing skills, while earning extra cash for the more important things in life, like pizza. And everyone knows how much the Sidelines News Staff loves pizza. As a writer you will have access to the latest in high-tech equipment, well at the least a Macintosh. So if you're interested in improving your writing skills call Tina Denise Harvey at 898-2336 or stop by the Sidelines office located in the JUB room 310.

RECYCLE YOURSELF.
BE AN ORGAN
AND TISSUE DONOR.

RECYCLE

VOLUNTEER
BEAUTY ACADEMY

809 South Tennessee Blvd.
Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

PERM \$20 CUT \$5
MANICURE \$4

* All Work Performed By Students Under
Direct Supervision of Licensed Instructor

Susan D.
Johnson
(615)
895 - 5750



VOLUNTEER BEAUTY, INC.

MTSU PARKING: Conditions Getting Better

continued from page 8)

Hunter said, "rather than park in more expensive space."

Over the summer, four new parking lots containing more than 100 spaces were constructed, while money collected from last year's parking tickets went to purchase four new Raider Xpress buses in an attempt to help parking conditions.

"By creating more parking lots and providing accessible transportation from outer lots to inner core areas of campus," said Hunter, "we can begin to make student parking woes a memory of the past."

The new spaces provide 413 more green curbs, 179 black curbs and 25 white curbs. Disabled student parking has not yet been determined.

Sidelines has highlighted the locations of the four new parking lots in a diagram below.

They are located and accommodate as follows:

*A 196
een spaces in gravel lot behind Farland Health Services.

*B 164
een spaces between Nicks Hall and the Mass communication building.

*C 179 black spaces between D Street and the observatory.

*D 53 green spaces and 25 white spaces to the left of the nursing building, due to be completed by the middle of September.

"You're not going to see any green spaces going to white spaces this year," Hunter said.

Color coded spaces are monitored by ticket writers Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. A student can be fined up to \$100 for parking in the wrong space.

After 6:30 p.m., color coded spaces are "up for grabs," according to Hunter. However, students can receive a ticket for parking at yellow curbs, no parking zones, tow zones and reserved spaces at any time.

The university employs 12 people to write tickets.

"We're talking somewhere in neighborhood of 300 hours a

week spent on writing tickets," Hunter said.

"We're hoping the amount of money collected by parking tickets will go down," Hunter said. "I see no reason for the number to be that high except that students continue to park incorrectly."

Out of the \$356,770 collected last year from parking tickets, about \$24,000 was spent on new Raider Xpress buses.

While last year's three "blue route" buses only serviced students parking in eastern campus lots, the four new buses will travel the "green route" picking up students from the Greenland Drive lot as well other lots on the northern side of campus.

All buses will travel throughout the inner core of campus, picking up and dropping off allowing students.

Students riding the bus need to know whether they are on a blue or green route," said Hunter.

The lighted headers located at the front top indicate on which route the bus is traveling.

Other parking changes over summer includes grouping housing staff parking spaces and putting signs in front of the spaces to indicate they are for housing staff.

"This will not add to the number of reserved spaces around the dorm," Hunter said. "It will give students more directions on where they can't park around the dorm."

The fine for parking in a disabled student space went up this year to \$100. Other ticket price violations remain the same. Overtime parking costs \$5, parking without a decal is \$15 and parking in a more expensive color code is \$10.

Students who have a parking decal but did not have it visible and received a ticket can get them voided.

"If you will bring your decal and ticket to us by the next business day, we will tear up your ticket," Hunter said.

Sideline's welcomes new and returning students to campus.

CENTURY 21

CD'S * RECORDS *

TAPES * JEWELRY

New & Used CD's - Records

108 N. Baird Ln

Murfreesboro, TN 37130

(Corner of Baird & Main)

OPEN MON-SAT 11-7

TURBO'S



Discount Paperbacks

110 N. Baird Lane

Murfreesboro, TN 37130

(One block from MTSU)

895-7563

Thousands of used paperbacks to sell or trade

Select from current bestsellers, fiction, romance, mystery/thrillers, horror, espionage, sci-fi, westerns, etc.

Good comic book selection for sale.

WANT TO FLY? GREAT PRICES!

PRIVATE - COMM - INST
Airplane Rental

Mid-South Air

Call for appointment 890-5542

or voice page 782-9225

Hours: Mon-Fri 10:30 - 6:00 Saturdays 9:30 - 4:30

PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S

Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

896-7272

Now Hiring All Positions

Perfect Brunch or Late Night Munch

One 14" Large One Topping
and 2 Cokes

\$6.99
+Tax

Additional toppings 95¢ each. Not valid with any other coupon.

Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs. 11AM - 12:30AM
Fri. & Sat. 11AM - 1:30AM
Sunday Noon - 11:30PM

Party Pack

4 Large 14" one topping
only **\$19.95**

Additional toppings 95¢ each. Not valid with any other coupon.

Neither
Time nor Distance
can keep you from where
you need to be...

* SERVICE as low as \$24.95 per month
(includes 24 hr. roadside service)

* Receive 10% off any cellular phone with your student ID

* certain restrictions apply



CELLULAR CONCEPTS

Georgetown Square - Stones River Mall
893-CELL

849-7700

CELLULAR ONE

Authorized Agent

Back to College

Super Savers



Mead 80 Count
Wireless Notebooks
59¢
Each

Mead 120 Count
3 Subject Notebook
79¢
Each

K & M 1" or 1/2"
Poly Binders
99¢
Each

Empire #2 10 pk.
Fancy Pencils
59¢
Each

Papermate 3 pk.
Flex Grip Pens
\$2.99
Each

Blue or Black Reg. or Round
Bic Stic Pens
99¢
Each
10pk.

Bic 5 Count
Wavelength Pens
\$1.79
Each

Hot Handles
Goody Hair Brushes
\$2.99
Each

Maybelline
Great Lash Mascara
\$3.99
Each



710 Memorial Village
Murfreesboro, TN



Coupon

\$1.00 OFF
With This Coupon

Any 12" or Larger
Deli-Made Fresh

Pizza

Coupon Good Thru September 6, 1994.

CONDOMS THE NUMBER ONE CHOICE OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVING SEX

CAROL MONAGHAN
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The birth control method of choice on U.S. college campuses is the condom, according to a recent national survey.

Two of three sexually active students, or 64 percent, report using male condoms as the preferred method to prevent conception, while close to half, or 48 percent of college students say they use birth control pills.

The Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., surveyed 631 college students on 25 college campuses about their attitudes toward and use of birth control methods.

The results are good news to some AIDS education activists, who say the high percentage of college students who report using condoms could indicate that students are taking action to prevent transmission of the deadly HIV virus and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"Intuitively, it seems encouraging that two out of three sexually active college students say they use condoms, if they use them in a consistent and correct fashion," says Peggy Clarke, resident of the American Social Health Association in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

"Public education efforts at the national, state and local level have taught students they are not vulnerable to HIV," says Robin Latziyannis, director of communications for the Washington-based Advocates for Youth. "College kids today are beneficiaries of that."

The study correlates with other national surveys that have shown condom use has been on the increase among sexually active teenagers. However, Clarke points out that 36 percent of sexually active students surveyed probably aren't using condoms, which opens them to the risk of sexually transmitted diseases. In addition, the survey reported that 40 percent of sexually active college students said they have had sex within the last year without benefit of any

birth control.

"The general consensus among AIDS awareness educators is the message of prevention has gotten out," says Cynthia Launchbaugh, director of member programs and services with the American College Health Association in Baltimore. "However, while young people are aware, it doesn't mean they're always practicing safe sex."

According to the American Social Health Association, 60 percent of all sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) occur among people under the age of 25. In addition, 3.6

"Other forms of birth control, such as the pill, m i l l i o n unintended pregnancies don't protect against STD's occur each year including HIV." in the United States.

Cynthia Launchbaugh American College of birth control, such as the pill, don't protect against STDs, including HIV," Launchbaugh says.

Overall, the survey also reveals that two in every three college students are sexually active. Among these, an almost equal number of men and women—69 percent of men and 64 percent of women—report having sex. The likelihood of sexual activity also seems to increase as students progress through four years of college. By senior year, 76 percent of students reported having sex, compared to half of all freshmen.

Meanwhile, an overwhelming majority of students, or 86 percent, also say they believe birth control is a shared responsibility. Yet despite this belief in shared responsibility, only three in 10 sexually active college students report discussing birth control with their partner often.

"This is not that different than the rest of our culture," Clarke says. "People find sex a difficult thing to talk about."

The American Social Health Association is offering a free brochure, called "Sex Talk," that offers tips on how to better communicate about safe sex with your partner. Call 1-800-972-8500 for more information.

The staff of *Sidelines* wish to express our deepest condolences to the family of former sports editor Tony Arnold

for the loss of his mother

WNAR Members Meeting 8 p.m. at the station

(This is not the new members meeting.)

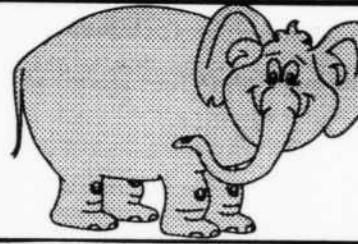
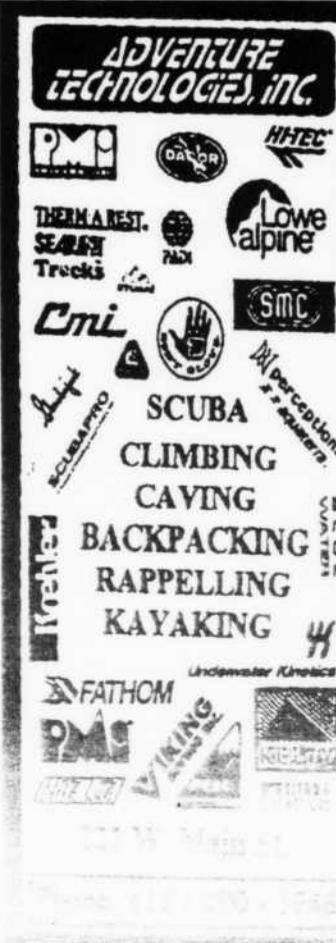


Introducing a new power of attorney.

Legal Assistants
from
Southeastern
Paralegal Institute.



ABA Approved
2416 21st Avenue South
Nashville, Tennessee 37212
(615) 269-9900
Toll Free 1-800-336-4457



Don't forget...
...there are no classes
on Labor Day, Sept. 5.



895 Bell Rd.

HICKORY HOLLOW COURTYARD

731-7355

OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M.

Kids EAT FREE WITH ADULT PURCHASE
\$1.99 APPETIZERS AFTER 9P.M. AT BAR
Happy Hour: M-F 4-7P.M. - \$1 off
ORDERS TO GO 731-7355

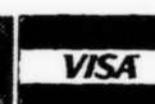
MTSU

10% DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT ID
GRATUITY NOT INCLUDED



1250 NORTHWEST BROAD STREET, MURFREESBORO
(615) 893-6420

We Honor



15% STUDENT AND FACULTY
DISCOUNT WITH VALID I.D.
ON ALL OTHER SERVICES

SERVICE HOURS
Monday thru Friday
7:00 AM till 5:30 PM
Saturday
7:30 AM till 12:00 Noon

OIL/LUBE & FILTER SPECIAL

- Includes up to 5 qt's premium oil
- Genuine GM Oil Filter
- Chassis Lubrication
- Check all fluid levels
- Check all belts & hoses

Reg. \$24.95
\$16.87

Valid thru 10-31-94
Please Present Coupon at Service Write Up



repairs. Free of Charge!

FREE

25 - POINT INSPECTION

A deal that's worth inspecting!
We'll do 25 inspections
and safety checks on your
GM Car or Light Truck
and give you a written
estimate of needed



ENGINE COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

Provides Year-Round Engine Protection!

- Drain cooling system and replace anti-freeze
- Includes up to 1 gal. of anti-freeze

Valid thru 10-31-94 **\$19.87**

Please Present Coupon at Service Write Up

Check all fluid levels.

Inspect battery, terminals, cables,
cable ends and battery connections.

Four Wheel Alignment Fighting the Wheel?

If your car shimmies at highway speeds and pulls to the left or right,
chances are you need a wheel alignment.

Includes:

- Four Wheel Alignment.
- Camber adjustment.
- Caster adjustment.
- Toe adjustment.
- Shock absorber inspection.
- Steering linkage inspection.
- Rear wheel alignment.
- Drivability road test.



\$39.95

Valid thru 12-10-94

DRINKING TO GET DRUNK INCREASING AT COLLEGES

BY BRENT ANDREWS - STAFF REPORTER

Binge drinking on college campuses is on the rise, fueled in part by the growing numbers of women just as eager to get plastered as men, according to a commission study.

The problem is no longer restricted to Saturday nights, said the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame and chairman of the Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities.

"Many students are drinking every day or three or four times a week instead of just on the weekends," Malloy said. He said the problem is acute in fraternities and sororities, where students down up to three times as much beer and liquor as their peers.

The commission defines binge drinking as a person having more than five drinks at any one sitting.

The commission cited a statistic they called "startling"—the percentage of college women who drink to get drunk has more than tripled in the last 15 years, from 10 percent to 35 percent.

The commission study suggested that the number of rapes and other crimes at colleges and universities increase due to alcohol consumption, as well as the number of occurrences of abandoned safe sex practices.

The commission urged colleges to stop accepting binge drinking as "a harmless rite of passage" and attack it as a problem causing most of the violent crimes on campuses and many academic woes as well.

Officials at MTSU downplay binge drinking as a problem at the university.

"I think that students and society have a misconception that

"The problem is no longer restricted to Saturday nights."

-Rev. Edward Malloy
president,
Notre Dame

alcohol is something that is tolerated on campus," said Associate Dean of Students Rodney Bennett.

Bennett added that there have been no alcohol-related rapes reported on campus.

"I have not been made aware of one reported rape, period, (alcohol- or non-alcohol related) on campus," Bennett said.

MTSU Director of Public Safety and Security Jack Drugmand said there were 32 arrests for DUI on campus and 34 arrests for public intoxication in

the last year.

"On behalf of the students, I don't think we have a problem," Drugmand said. "We deal with more people from off-campus than on-campus."

Drugmand added that people from areas around the university who use campus roads as shortcuts make up the majority of alcohol cases.

A confidential *Sidelines* survey taken the week of Aug. 8-12 found the following:

* Ninety percent of those surveyed said they had consumed more than five drinks in a sitting in the past week. None of the students surveyed thought that five drinks was too much for one sitting, though some cited drinking liquor and drinking before driving as exceptions.

* All students surveyed reported drinking on a regular basis. The number of times students reported getting drunk in a year-long period ranged from 52 to 100 times.

* Sixty percent said they feel drinking to get drunk has increased over the past 10 years.

Reasons for the more frequent use of alcohol by college students ranged from the freedom of college life to the suggestion that drinking is as much a part of college life as are books and professors.

DRINKING AND RIDING NOW

A NO-NO IN THE 'BORO

BY WARREN WAKELAND

While you were on summer break, the city of Murfreesboro did something to make life a little tougher for all of us.

The Murfreesboro City Council passed an ordinance near the end of June making it illegal to possess an open container of alcohol in any moving vehicle in Murfreesboro. This ordinance supersedes Tennessee's "pass-the-bottle" open container law.

The penalty for violating the city ordinance is \$250, as opposed to a \$50 fine for violating the state law.

Under the state law, drivers can avoid charges by simply passing the open container to a passenger in the car. The new city ordinance closes that loophole.

City Councilman Kevin Wax said the council wanted to make Murfreesboro's roads safer by closing the loophole created in the state legislature.

"We have such a serious

problem with alcohol abuse and drunk driving in this country," Wax said. "We need to do what we can to clear up this problem."

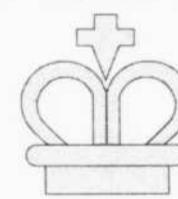
Murfreesboro Police Commissioner Bill Jones agreed with Wax concerning the problem of drinking and driving.

"Drinking in a car is nothing to play with," Jones said. "You're not only endangering yourself but the lives of others on the road as well."

"We feel [the law] will probably be a deterrent to drinking in an automobile.. and stop a lot of

young people riding around in cars from drinking," Jones said. "It's a good thing. It will save lives."

Jones said an officer will have the right to pull over a driver if he or she "is sure in their own mind" that they have seen a container of alcohol. The officer will then have the right to search the interior of the vehicle if necessary.



*and the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain
present*

Study in the British Isles

Earn college credit and gain valuable international experience while studying in England, Ireland, and Scotland.

London Winter Break (Dec. 26-Jan. 8)

Summer 1995 (Ireland, Scotland, & London Program)

Cambridge (Fall 1995 Semester Program)

MTSU Faculty offering lower/upper division and some graduate level courses for the CCSB Summer 1995 program:

Jerry Brookshire, "Churchill and His Age", History Dept.

Anthony Halterlein, "Landscape Gardens and Ornamental Horticulture of Ireland", Agribusiness & Agriscience Dept.

Rueben Kyle, "Mergers & Acquisitions: The Second British Takeover of America", Economics & Finance Dept.

David Lavery, "Contemporary Irish Film", English Dept.

Ted Sherman, "The Inklings: J.R.R. Tolkien, C.S. Lewis, Charles Williams, and Dorothy Sayers", English Dept.

Many other course offerings are available from CCSB institutional members and can be registered for through MTSU.



The MTSU Utility and Infrastructure Improvement Project

photos by Blair Mitchell; text by Warren Wakeland



Photos clockwise from above: a) The effect when the dynamite is exploded creates the ditches in which the pipes are laid. b) Donald Baines (left) and Craig DeMoss prepare the explosive charges. c) Darrell Short (laying the pipe on right) and Charles "the boo man" putting in a water line behind the LRC. Scott Owen (standing above) supervises. d) Glen Thompson (operating backhoe) digs the trench in which Short and "the boo man" are laying the pipe. Dan Wilder (in middle) and Kenny Long measure the depth of the trench.



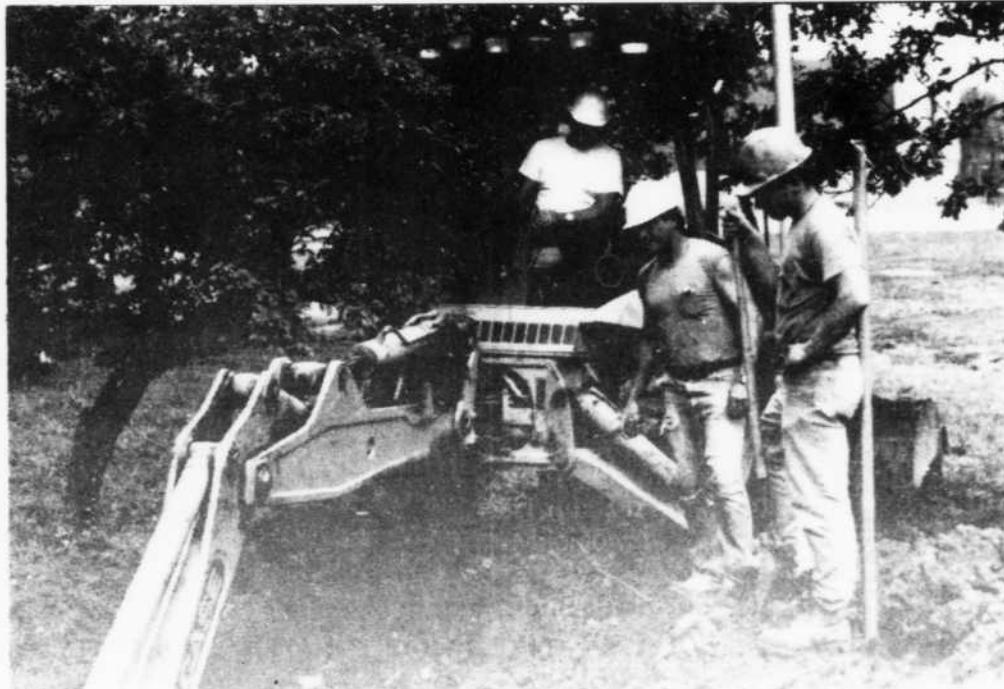
Chances are you have noticed that the fences that dotted the campus during the last half of the spring semester are no longer there. They will, however, be back.

The MTSU utility and infrastructure project has progressed nicely during the summer, according to Bill Smotherman, director of the physical plant.

"Much of the work that started last spring has been finished," Smotherman said, "but new ditch lines will be open in various places across campus during the fall and spring semesters."

The water retention basin at Second Avenue and Rutherford Boulevard., which will hold rain water that currently gathers next to the Bell Street parking lot, will be completed by early October.

The entire project is scheduled for completion by June, 1995.



READY TO GRADUATE? HAVEN'T FOUND A JOB? HERE ARE SOME TIPS TO HELP FIND ONE

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

One of the most often-repeated pieces of advice that corporate recruiters give is, "The more you know about our company and the job you're interviewing for, the better your chances of getting an offer."

The truth is, the more knowledgeable a candidate is, the more they will shine in interviews. Recent graduates should not consider the interview an information-gathering process, but a forum for demonstrating their resourcefulness and ingenuity.

Lynn Nemser, a corporate human resources consultant with Partners in Performance, Inc. in Pittsburgh, says graduates who continue to use their "good student" approach to job hunting are the most successful in finding the right jobs.

"Research is absolutely critical. If they start their career explorations the same way they start their courses, they are going to be successful," she says.

There's no shortcut to good research. Use all the sources available. Find out everything you can about the industry in general, and a company in particular, by scanning library databases for current newspaper, magazine or trade journal

articles. Also check reference books and the library card catalog for any books that might have been written about the company.

The following sources will help you find the latest information:

- * Info Trak, a computer database that surveys most newspapers, magazines and trade journals.

- * Value Line Investment Survey, a monthly publication that provides current information on major corporations.

- * Business Periodicals Index, a listing of publications that might pertain to the industry you're researching.

- * National Newspaper Index, a daily compilation of news stories from major city dailies.

Ask the company's public relations office to send you a copy of the most recent annual report and a financial statement. These will provide information on the company's earnings, forecasting, competition, and products and services. Also ask for any recruitment benefit brochures they might have.

Call the university's alumni office and ask if there are any graduates who work for the companies in which you are interested.

It's especially effective to talk to someone who is in a job similar to the one you want. Call those people and ask to meet with them, if possible. Otherwise, ask questions on the phone. Your goal is to find out what to do, if you are capable of doing it and if you're right for it. Also ask if they could help you in any way.

Here are some other questions to ask before the job interview:

- * How many employees?

- * How old is the company?

- * Where is the company's main headquarters?

- * What business activities are the company involved in? What are its main products or services?

- * Who are its customers or clients? Who are its competitors?

- * What is its market share? Annual revenues?

- * How is it weathering the recession? Have there been any lay-offs?

Questions to ask in regard to job characteristics:

- * What qualifications, in terms of grades, work experience or curriculum and background, are preferred?

- * What personality traits are most desired?

- * What is the corporate culture and

philosophy? Mission statement? Dress code? Working conditions?

- * What types of jobs are available to liberal arts graduates?

- * What is the starting salary and range?

- * What types of training programs are offered?

- * What are the benefits?

- * What is the specific hiring process?

- * What are the drawbacks to working there?

- * What is the interviewing process?

- * Describe a typical day or week.

- * Any advice or tips for getting a job there?

- * Another strategy is to make a personal visit to the store, facility, office or corporate headquarters before you interview. This will help you get the feel of what it would be like to work there.

before you interview. This will help you get the feel of what it would be like to work there. Don't be afraid to chat with a receptionist or other employees you encounter. Be straightforward and ask them what it's like to work there and if they can give you any advice.

The information, knowledge and insight you gather during this research process will give you confidence for interviews and crucial information with which to tailor your resume.

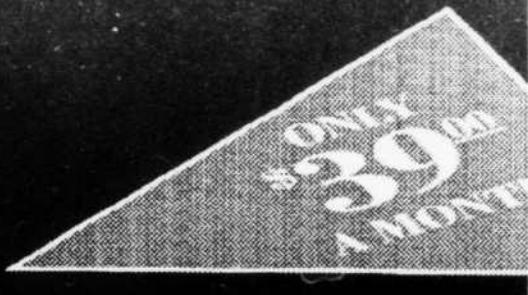
RING SALE

Recognizing YOUR personal achievement

\$150.00 off 18K

\$80.00 off 14K

\$40.00 off 10k



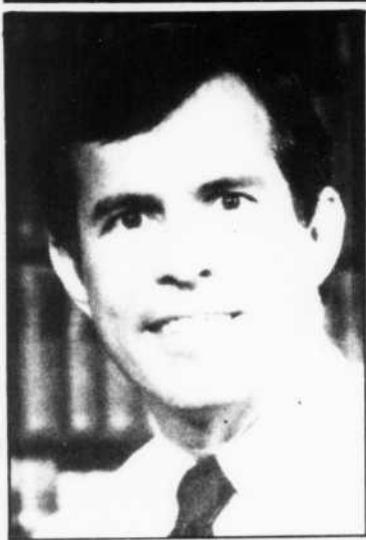
JOSTENS

Date: Tues. and Fri. Sept. 6-9 Time: 10a.m. - 3p.m. Deposit: \$30
Place: Phillips Bookstore



ELECTION '94:

The Sixth District Race



BART GORDON, Democrat, U.S. House of Representative, Sixth District of Tennessee, MTSU graduate and board member of the MTSU Foundation, resident of Rutherford County.

Gordon, in a document written specifically for *Sidelines*, stresses several subjects with which he has had success during his tenure in Congress.

The representative outlines his plans to help cut spending in Congress. When President Clinton asked for ideas from members of Congress, Gordon developed a detailed plan for cutting as much as \$100 billion in spending over five years. More than \$60 billion of those cuts were approved, according to the document.



STEVE GILL, Republican, partner in Boult, Cummings, Conners and Berry law firm in Nashville, resident of Williamson County.

Gill sent to *Sidelines* his 10-point plan to "take our country back." His literature states.

1. Cut federal spending

A balanced budget amendment, a Presidential line-item veto, a one-year freeze on federal salaries and a two-year freeze on Congressional overhead spending are recommendations to cut spending.

2. Oppose new taxes and unfunded mandates

There should be no further income tax increase; federal mandates that have no funding behind them would be opposed.

3. Change the Congress

A 10-year term limit for U.S. Representatives and a 12-year limit for U.S. Senators should be mandated. He says he "will live by this rule whether it becomes law or not."

4. Stop violent crime

Gordon has worked hard to make changes in student loan programs through the federal budget and has been a strong proponent of eliminating waste, fraud and abuse of student loan programs.

He has also supported student loan reforms in Congress that will eliminate almost \$1 billion per year in waste.

The currently pending crime bill has a provision Gordon created that would ban the availability of Pell Grants to prisoners. Gordon says the ban will save taxpayers between \$70 million and \$200 million per year. "I believe these grants should go to children of working parents—not convicts who are working the system," Gordon says.

Gordon says the number of jobs generated in this district since having been elected to Congress.

He says more than 73,000 jobs have been created in that time—50 percent more than the national average. In Rutherford County, jobs have increased by 74 percent in that time, according to the document.

During the same period, Tennessee's per capita income rose faster than any other state in the nation. Gordon points out.

Gordon also supports and has consistently voted for the Balanced Budget Amendment as well as the line-item veto.

The death penalty without racial quotas, instant background checks for firearm purchases, and "truth-in-sentencing" reform in prison sentencing will be supported.

5. Fix the most urgent health care needs now

Gill opposes funding government run health care through employer mandates and federal funding of abortions.

6. Dump our dead-end welfare system

He supports a two-year limit on all benefits to welfare recipients and a crack down on "dead-beat dads" by "taking away their drivers licenses, business licenses or public assistance until they help support their kids."

7. Strengthen our most vital institutions: family, church and school

Gill supports school choice for parents and a \$500-per-child family tax credit to help working families make ends meet.

8. Revitalize rural America

Rural Enterprise Zones to encourage job creation in rural communities are supported. Gill also wants to expand 6th District exports to foreign markets.

9. Restore America's standing in the world

Gill opposes United Nations supervision of American soldiers and all further defense cuts, and supports cutting "waste, fraud and abuse" in the Pentagon.

10. Create a one-stop shop to cut federal red tape

Gill said he will designate one member of his staff to work full-time to tackle bureaucratic red-tape.

The June Anderson Women's Center

Welcomes MTSU Students

Check out our library of books on women's issues

Use our resource files

Talk with our counselor

Relax with a complimentary cup of tea

Become a volunteer

Register for workshops

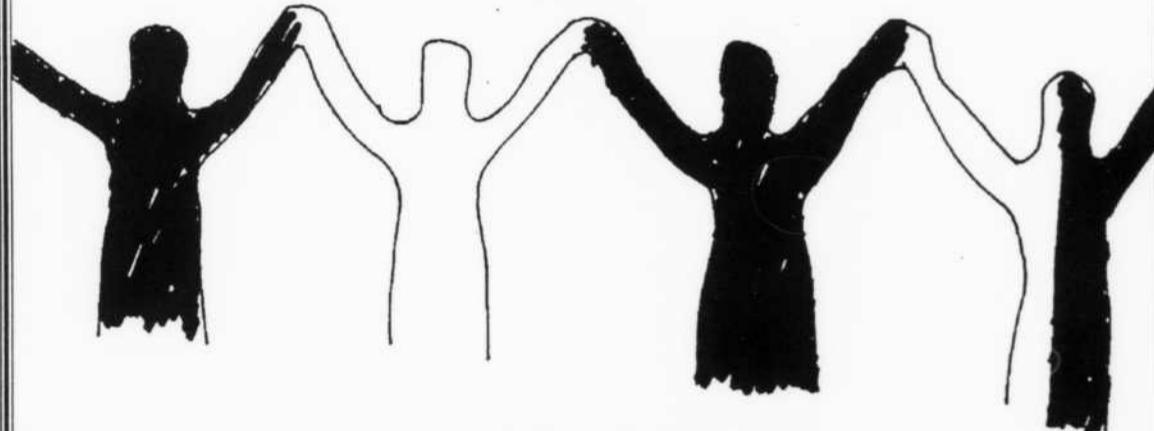
The JAWC is an invaluable source for exploring opportunities and resources available to women

Hours: 8 to 4:30 Daily

Tuesdays until 7:30 p.m.

206 James Union Building 898-2193

Counseling Services 898-5725



For more information, contact the Associate Dean of Students
MTSU Box 39, Murfreesboro TN 37130. (615)898-2808.

ELECTION '94: The Governor's Race

Here is a synopsis of 10 issues facing gubernatorial candidates Phil Bredesen and Don Sundquist and how they say they would deal with them if elected governor. Comments and quotes are taken from responses to Associated Press surveys and interviews, AP member newspapers and candidate releases.



DON SUNDQUIST, Memphis, U.S. representative from 7th District, Republican.

— Top Issue: building on and improving Tennessee's business climate.

— TennCare: Believes "major changes" will be needed but won't raise taxes. Get providers and beneficiaries working together. Sever link of TennCare to the network for teachers and state employees.

— Death Penalty: Supports use and would limit death row inmates to one state court appeal. Stop spending \$300,000 a year to lawyers appealing the

death penalty for convicted murderers.

— Crime: Abolish parole and early release programs and require violent offenders to serve 85 percent of the sentences. Increase the number of inmates in each cell to reduce spending. Toughen juvenile laws.

— Gambling: Believes voters should decide about removing the constitutional prohibition against lotteries, but personally opposes a lottery. Opposes casino gambling.

— Taxes: Opposes income tax, and sees no need for sales tax hike.

— Education: Build on McWherter's reforms, with attention and money targeted to lowering the student-teacher ratios in kindergarten through third grades.

— Jobs: Offer competitive tax and other incentives. Concentrate on keeping businesses in state and helping them expand.

— Abortion: Pro-life, except in cases of rape, incest or when the woman's health is threatened. Opposes state funding. Supports one-day waiting period and parental notification.

— Welfare: No comment found.



PHIL BREDESEN, Nashville mayor, founder and former president of HealthAmerica, Democrat.

— Top Issues: Economic development and jobs.

— TennCare: Good idea but "very much a work in progress" that must involve more physicians and hospitals and provide better oversight of managed care organizations, increase capitation rates and technical assistance for MCOs. Needs a strong board of providers, state officials and experts to oversee it.

"My background for 15 years was in managed care. I hope people will want someone who knows the field and won't be a bull in a china shop to get it fixed."

— Death Penalty: Supports.

— Crime: Champions truth-in-sentencing. Focuses on juvenile crime, trying violent youngsters as adults; early intervention; tough domestic violence laws, including a 12-hour cooling off period before bail is permitted for people accused of spousal abuse.

— Gambling: Would support casino gambling in Memphis, removal of lottery ban from constitution. If elected, would propose a referendum to let voters decide whether to remove the lottery ban from the constitution.

— Taxes: Opposes state income tax because it would destroy stature as low tax state.

— Education: Says first and only financial commitment was to continue Gov. Ned McWherter's Basic Education Program. Find \$20 million for pre-kindergarten for all disadvantaged four-year-olds.

— Jobs: Opposes "blanket tax giveaways" to attract new businesses. Invest in worker training and re-training and infrastructure improvements.

— Welfare: Vows that parents trying to pay child support get job training while deadbeat parents get jail. Aggressively pursue matching federal funds for state family support programs.

— Abortion: Pro-choice, suggests taking a closer look at making abortions available to women, rich or poor.

When was
the last time
you read a
good book?

EARN EXTRA CASH

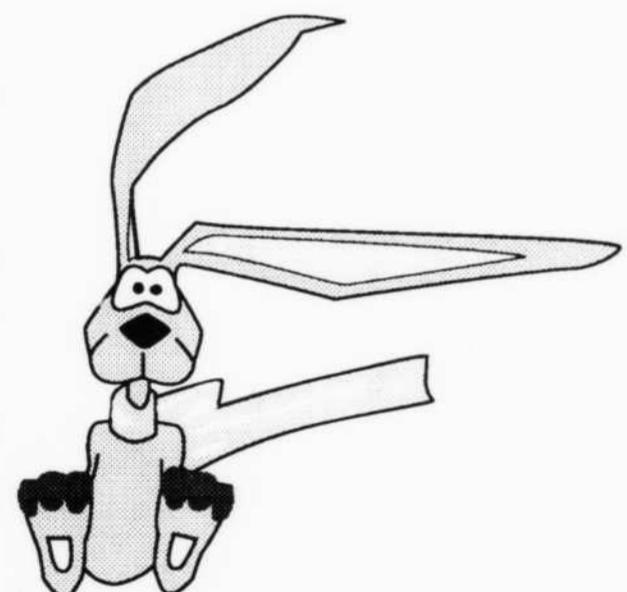
Periodically we have openings for Servers, Greeters, Kitchen and Cashiers with flexible hours and days to fit your schedule and with above average earnings.

Come by DEMOS' and let us know your requirements.



1115 NW Broad St.

**Sidelines is looking for a
few good sports writers.
For more information
call Scott Stewart
at 898-2816,
or come by JUB 310.**



**FREE PICKUP
& DELIVERY
MON - FRI 8-5:30**

Franklin's® Printing • Copying • Graphics

- FAST•RELIABLE•CONVENIENT•
- CANON COLOR COPIES
- HIGH VOLUME COPYING
- 2 & 3 COLOR PRINTING
- TYPESETTING & PASTE-UP SERVICE
- FULL SERVICE BINDERY CENTER

- FAX SERVICE - SENDING & RECEIVING
- CARBONLESS FORMS
- BROCHURES
- LETTERHEADS
- PROGRAMS

**108 West Northfield
(Corner Of Northfield And Memorial)**

895-0651

Sunrayce '95

INDUSTRIAL STUDIES PROGRAM ENTERS SOLAR-POWERED RACE BUT THEY NEED \$40,000 TO BUILD THE CAR

BY WARREN WAKELAND

The industrial studies program at MTSU has been accepted as a contestant in Sunrayce '95, an auto race designed to emphasize the importance and practicality of solar energy.

There's only one problem—the program must raise at least \$40,000 from corporate sponsors for construction of the race car, named the SOLARAIDER.

"It was a very joyous moment when we got the news that we had been accepted, but also a little scary because we have to raise so much money," said Basavapatna (Dr. Sid) Sridhara, MTSU assistant professor of industrial studies and faculty adviser for the project.

MTSU is the only school from the state of Tennessee invited to compete in the event.

Sridhara said they need to begin raising the money as soon as possible so construction can be completed as quickly as possible.

"We really should finish [the car] by January so we can spend three months testing it," Sridhara said. The project team will need the extra time before the race to correct flaws in the car and make final preparations for the race.

Sunrayce gives hands-on experience to young engineers who will enter the work force and contribute to the strength and competitiveness of the U.S. auto industry. The race is a showcase for advances in electric vehicle technology and energy-efficient transportation. It is held every other year.

"The biggest thing has to be the benefit to the students," said Richard Gould, chairman of the

industrial studies department. "The students are not unfamiliar with automobiles, but the application with a solar-powered car adds a whole new dimension. This will make use of the things they know, but it will also expand their horizons."

"This is a prime opportunity for business in this area to play a part in promoting the education of these students who will one day comprise their work force," said Susan Holmes, director of MTSU Corporate and Foundation Relations. "We would be remiss if we did not invite them to participate in this venture."

Holmes said that one way corporate sponsors can see a benefit from their sponsorship is from having their corporate logos stickered on the side of the car, similar to how sponsors are recognized in auto racing.

"Having corporate investment also helps us get the message out that there is a lot going on here," Holmes said.

"This is an opportunity for students to apply their industrial studies training in a team concept toward a product," said Earl Keese, dean of the College of Basic and Applied Sciences. "It will also mean tremendous publicity to the university."

Sunrayce '95 will be run over nine days, beginning June 20, 1995, from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to the finish line at the U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewal Energy Laboratory in Golden, Colorado. The race consists of 30 seeded teams and 10 unseeded teams which must qualify for the race. MTSU will be one of 32 teams attempting to qualify for one of the 10 unseeded spots.

Corporations wishing to invest in MTSU's Sunrayce '95 program may contact Susan Holmes at 898-5818.

Get hands-on experience working for the *Sidelines* Production team.

For more information call Daniela Gopfert at 898-2815
or come by the JUB room 310.

First Presbyterian Church

Welcomes MTSU Students, faculty and staff

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Coffee 10:30 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Corner of E. College & N. Spring St. in downtown Murfreesboro

Telephone 893-3882

First Presbyterian also invites you to participate in the life of Presbyterian Student Fellowship, housed at 615 N

Tennessee

Telephone 893-1787

Recycle.

It means the world to us.

YOU NAME IT
1403 Greenland Dr.
896-9371

Balloon Bouquets

We do Party Packages, Cakes, gifts, etc.

Stitched Shirts or Hand Painted Designs

10% off purchase over \$10.00
I good per customer expiration: 12/31/94

KUSTOM TATTOOS
607 SE BROAD ST

CUSTOM FINE LINE WORK GUARANTEED
OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 1-9 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 AM -12 PM
10% DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT ID MINIMUM OF \$40.00
Hospital STERILIZED EQUIPMENT, NEW NEEDLE FOR EVERYONE
CHRIS KELLIE JEREMEY

896-5756



Marina's on the Square
Italian Restaurant

The Most Complete Ethnic Italian
 Menu Anywhere Around
 Pizzas, Calzones & Pasta
 125 N. Maple St. at College St.

DONATE PLASMA DURING THE DOG DAYS OF SCHOOL

CHECK OUT OUR EXCITING "NEW DONOR" PAYMENT PLAN!!

\$30 FIRST VISIT
 \$25 SECOND VISIT
 \$25 THIRD VITSIT

\$25 FOURTH VISIT
 \$30 FIFTH VISIT

(WITHIN 21 DAY PERIOD)
 ALSO - NEW 30 DAY INACTIVE FEE!

CALL OR VISIT OUR CLEAN, MODERN CENTER FOR MORE DETAILS.

327-3816

 **plasma alliance**
"people helping people"

1620 CHURCH ST., NASHVILLE

FREE PARKING BEHIND BUILDING.

HOURS:

MON - THU. 7AM - 10PM;
 FRI. 7AM - 7PM;
 SAT. 8AM - 5PM
 SUN. 8AM - 5PM

The Lighter Side

FOR THOSE WHO MAY NEED EXTRA POINTS ON THEIR TERM PAPERS

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Color a lime, smell a lime. Color a tree, smell pine. Color the sky, and Crayola says you can even smell fresh air.

The nation's premier crayon maker now offers a set of 16 new sensations: Scented crayons.

The secret is tiny, aroma-filled capsules mixed into the wax. The capsules—smaller than the tiny pellets in cold capsules—burst as the crayon rubs the paper.

The smells are lime, pine, fresh air, cherry, grape, lemon, orange, strawberry, chocolate, licorice, rose, blueberry, coconut, peach, banana and bubble gum. Scents correspond to colors, more or less.

The crayons are still nontoxic, and they still have that waxy flavor—at least the bubble gum crayon does.

The scent is slight when the crayons aren't being used, but a smell not unlike fruit salad wafts from a freshly opened box. The scents can be reactivated by scratching the completed artwork.

"This idea smelled like a winner from day one because it brought a whole new dimension

to the coloring experience," said Brad Drexler, a spokesman for Crayola owner Binney & Smith Co.

Parents, have no fear.

"It was a concern kids would eat these, but we talked to moms, talked to kids, and based on that feedback we realized there wasn't an increased concern with kids wanting to put them in their mouths," Drexler said.

Binney & Smith expects to sell about 20 million Magic Scent crayons this year, or about 1 percent of its annual production of 2 billion crayons.

The smellies, which are now on sale, cost slightly more than regular Crayola crayons.

Smells that didn't make the cut included blue cheese, leather, coffee, new car, skunk, garlic and hamburger.

A 1986 Yale University study listed crayons as the 18th most recognizable smell in the United States. Coffee was No. 1.

"The scents that we picked were basically the favorite scents of kids," Drexler said. "And skunk didn't make their top picks. But it does have potential for future picks."

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR EMU COOKED? MEDIUM RARE, PLEASE

ENGLEWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — This is one bird that doesn't taste like chicken. And, that's what farmers like Craig Colquitt are banking on.

Emus. Ostriches. They taste like steak, but they're a healthier red meat. They're also a growing industry in Tennessee.

"People in the restaurant industry have tasted the meat, and they tell us they're ready once the slaughter market is ready," said Colquitt, who started raising the birds near Knoxville just six months ago. He expects to have 250 young birds by the end of August.

These birds, members of the ratite family, provide red meat that is lower in fat and cholesterol than turkey, but has the same texture and taste as beef. Their skins can be used for leather products and medicinal oils.

Joe Meeks, a breeder in McMinn County, said within five to eight years there will be about 1.5 million birds of each species being raised nationally. That's enough to compete with the cattle, chicken or turkey markets.

An adult ostrich, native to Africa, can reach nine feet tall and weigh 450 pounds. An emu, an Australian bird, is a smaller cousin about six feet tall and weighing as much as 140 pounds.

An ostrich can produce 100 pounds of meat and an emu about 50 pounds. And, compared to cattle, even the less-productive emu could prove a profitable meat source.

An acre of land is needed to raise one cow, which sells for about \$600 when a year old, Meeks said. The same land could support five breeding pairs of emu, each producing 25 chicks annually, he said.

If the nation's farms supported the 1.5 million birds needed to feed the slaughter market, each animal should be worth \$300, he said. That means one acre of emus could bring in \$3,750, he said.

"This is going to happen, and this country is going to supply the world," said Meeks, who has raised the flightless, long-necked birds for seven years.

Lager & Blood

In an age of cable television and cellular phones, this is one clan that eats what it kills

Throughout the course of time, history has been written and rewritten on the battlefield. Even in our more modern, peaceful era, some long for the feel of a sword in their hand and sight of the heads of their enemies rolling in the fields like melons.

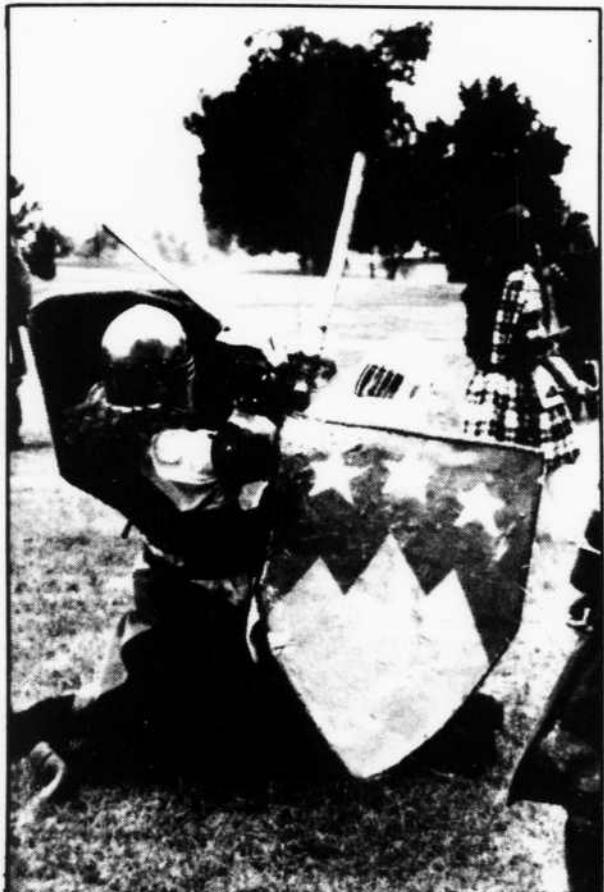
In the community of MTSU and Murfreesboro, there exists a group of men who do more than wax nostalgic for the "good ol' days" of the fifth and sixth centuries. They belong to the Society for Creative Anachronism—a group of people who attempt to recreate the past by dressing, living and occasionally fighting like people did years ago.

Our would-be heroes took a page from German history and formed the Clan Basterne, a group of mercenaries that fights for whoever offers the highest reward. They strapped on some animal skins, armor, leather and boots, then headed north to Bowling Green, Ky., for an annual event known as Border Raids.

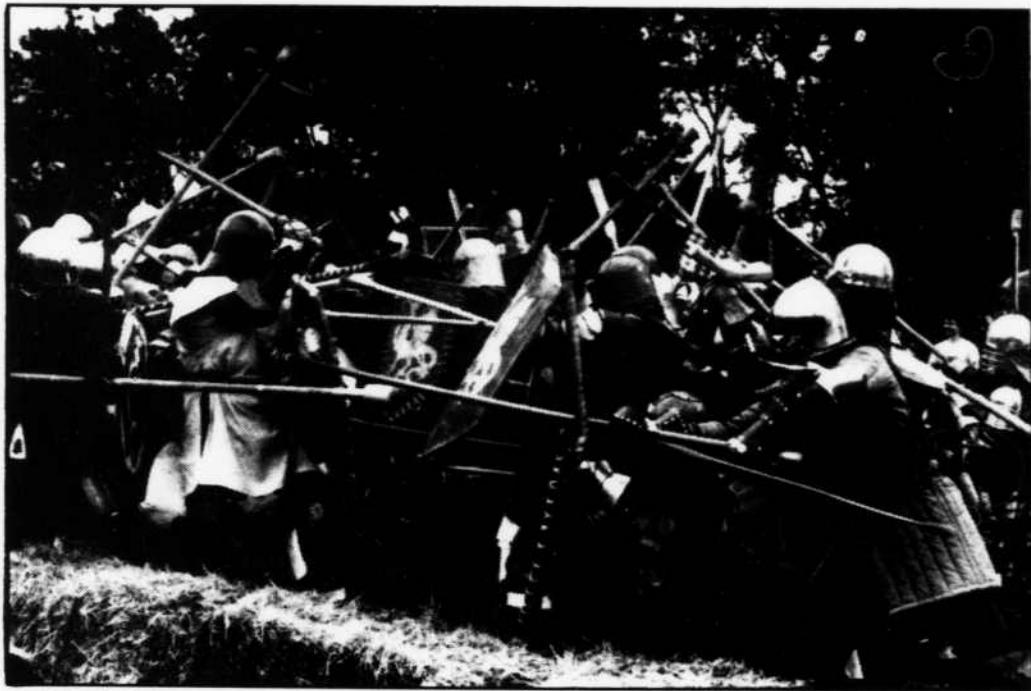
This two-day event is a gathering of fighters, merchants, artisans and courtesans from two different kingdoms, the Shire of Merides and the Shire of Midrealm.

In reality, Border Raids is a big camping trip where the campers are all dressed in garb made to look like clothing from the medieval period. There are groups of people from all over the country who get into the atmosphere in various degrees of participation.

You might see the door of an RV open and a Scottish Laird step out in full battle regalia with a claymore strapped to his side. You also see people whose camp is so "period" that the only



ON GARDE: hack and slash is the order of the day for this pair fighting in the champion's tournament at the Border Raids.



LAY ON: The forces of Merides (left) take on the army of Midrealm in the bridge battle at the annual SCA event known as Border Raids. The fighters hacked at each other for most of the day.

"It is impressive to watch. Fighters hack away at each other with swords and spears while archers run around and attempt to pick off the enemy."

mundane article you'll find is a fire extinguisher.

It's Friday night and all are unloading their gear, pitching their tents, getting into garb and making ready to make merry—for tomorrow is the big battle and at stake are bragging rights for the next year.

The Basterne camp is impressive. The tents are period and the beer coolers are either hidden or covered in fur. A severed head hangs from the top of one of the tents. Battle heralds are placed throughout the camp. War drums are beating in the distance, and stock-car racing at the speedway next door is drowning out most of the conversation and dispelling much of the illusion.

"They're dragons," says Atawulf, the newest member of the clan and an MTSU graduate student. "We have to call them something, so they're dragons."

Dragolen, an MTSU student, and Rurik, an elementary school teacher, make up the brewers' guild of the Basterne. Border Raids offers a brewing and vinting contest, but the clan is here to fight, drink and wench, not to fiddle around with the arts and sciences competitions.

Stilecho, an MTSU student, along with his very pregnant wife, set up a merchant's tent to sell blades he forged himself.

The big shot in the clan is Alanon, a Murfreesboro musician whose chivalry has won him favor with the queen. Quite impressive for a goth.

As night falls the revelry begins. Fires are lit all over the grounds. Lords and ladies drink, drum and dance. The Basterne camp is full of talk about the upcoming battle. The clan is visited by many other clans and families. Old friends get reacquainted and more drinking is done. Meanwhile, the dragons are speeding their way around the track not 100 yards away.

In other camps the action is much the same. Belly dancing around the fire while trying not to spill your beer is the major event of the evening.



Saturday morning and the Basterne are dead to the world. The camp herald announces the start of the day's activities.

"Attention m'lords and m'ladies," she bellows. "It is 8 a.m. Armor inspection begins in less than one hour."

This does not shake the Basterne.

Donald, a fighter and bard that travels with the Basterne (but doesn't camp with them due to his nylon tent) explains why this is so.

"You see, at most of these events, the armor inspection is at 7 a.m. or so and you have to get up too early," he says. "Here it doesn't start until 10:30 and you can sleep in."

It's very hot today and no one is in a big hurry to strap on his armor.

The herald's second warning doesn't faze the Basterne.

"Everything happens late," says Dragolen. "The first battle isn't until around 11 a.m. and so it really won't get started until 11:30."

Everything works this way at the event. Watches aren't period, so scheduling is rather lax.

However, rules are rules, so all fighters must report to the marshal to make sure their armor is safe for battle.

"You have to cover knees, elbows, neck and kidneys," says Dragolen as he straps on his leggings.

To fight, you have to learn the rules of battle and prove to the marshal that you aren't a danger to yourself and others.

Weapons are made of padded rattan with metal hilts. They're non-lethal but pack a sting if hit.

"Shields are sheet metal and most of them are like mine," says Donald. "Before I spray-painted it, it said 'road closed.'"

The early Germans didn't wear much in the way of armor. Many of the Basterne wear the legal minimum into battle. That's frightening when you consider many fighters have no qualms about covering themselves with steel and pounding you with big sticks. You can't be afraid of pain.

The battlefield is a social center for genteel spectators as well as a proving ground for novices and veterans alike. Wandering around among the pavilions, you can see men and women in various types of armor making ready to hack and slash.

The common thought is that the home team, Midrealm, is hopelessly outnumbered and shouldn't be much of a challenge.

Niketa, a Basterne strongman and MTSU history student, has been traded to the other side in exchange for one of their fighters.

Back at the Basterne camp the mood is somber. The activities of the previous night have left many of the clan longing for a day of rest.

"Why do we have to fight anyway," says Atawulf from inside his tent. "I don't have any enemies out there."

By mid-morning on Saturday, the illusion is nearly complete. The racetrack is quiet and everyone is unpacked and in garb. The merchants are doing business near the battlefield. The only mundane thing in sight are all the cars parked along the roadsides.

"I wish these people would move their cars," yells Stilecho. "They're blocking my view of the fifth century."

At last the hour arrives and the fighters line up for the big battle.

As expected, the Meridians outnumber the fighters from Midrealm by around two to one. The marshal gives the order to begin.



NAP TIME:
Atawulf (Tom
Welchance) rests
after fighting in
the first battle of
the day at Border
Raids.

"Lay on," he yells.

"Lager and blood," comes the battle cry of the Basternae.

One of the groups from Midrealm has a secret weapon. As the battle begins, they charge across the battlefield and hurl rabbits infected with plague at the opposing army. Sure, they're just stuffed bunnies with cute smiles and pieces of tape with the word "plague" written on them, but the effect is much the same. I'm told this is historically accurate as well. Armies, when sieging a city, would hurl dead horses into the streets with a catapult to induce disease in their enemy.

Here, however, it gets little more than a laugh, and everyone lines up again and starts over.

The battle is simple. All the fighters from Midrealm line up on one side and Merides takes the other. The signal is given and the groups make their way across the field and attack. When struck with a death blow, the fighter usually gives out a convincing yell and dies theatrically.

It is impressive to watch. Fighters hack away at each other with swords and spears while archers run around and attempt to pick off the enemy.

The marshal calls "hold" and the dead get up and walk away from the field. The remaining fighters continue flailing away.

"Hold" is called three times to clear the bodies before the battle is eventually won by Merides.

The Basternae lose a few. Rurik "ate a spear" as did Stilecho who accidentally killed an ally with his spear.

"All I saw was this helmet in front me and so I lunged before I could see who it was," he says.

Niketa, who was fighting for the "bad guys," was killed by his own men.

Alanon, widely believed to be the clan's best fighter, was asked to marshal the battle, so he couldn't participate.

Donald killed three enemies before catching a spear in the side.

Both the dead and living members of the clan sit and eat under the merciful shade of a nearby tree before the herald calls for the novice battle.

"All those fighting for less than one year report to the battlefield," cries the herald.

Atawulf makes his way into the fray.

"All those fighters who have had less than one beer report to the battlefield," yells one knight from the sidelines. The novice battle is quite a spectacle.

The battle is for younger men and women out to prove themselves in front of their mentors and clan brothers.

The battle is fierce. Atawulf takes up his shield and guards the archer Desdichado.

The clan is appalled

"Get in there and attack somebody," yells Dragolen. "Stop guarding that damn archer and hit somebody."

The pair run all over the battlefield not catching the attention of too many fighters. The Midrealm, hopelessly outnumbered, again falls.

The fighting goes on in one form or another all afternoon.

One of the highlights is the bridge battle.

Bales of hay are lined up so as to form the boundaries of a bridge. The opposing armies start on opposite sides and try to overrun the other before the archers pick them off.

The fighting is fierce and compact. Long spears and pole arms force the shield men to open themselves up to archer and footman attacks.

"Charge," screams a dead knight from the sidelines.

"They're going to pick you off if you don't charge."

Merides wins the day again.

The rest of the afternoon is spent recalling tales of valor on the field—and giggling Atawulf for guarding an archer when he should have been in there "kicking some nubee [novice]"

What in the known world is the SCA?

As a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism and a member of the mercenary fighting group, the Basternae, I have been asked to tell you what the SCA is. With membership worldwide approaching 100,000 (participating non-members counted as well), this is an increasingly complex yet relatively unknown subculture. As a graduate student here at MTSU, I am currently compiling information that will eventually be released in book form to attempt to explain this subgroup. Therefore, to answer the question "What is the SCA?" in this format is going to have to be a bit watered down.

The Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) is a nonprofit educational organization devoted to the study of the Middle Ages/Renaissance period lasting from the fall of Rome (fifth century to pre-17th century). The SCA was incorporated in 1968 but recognizes a tournament held in Berkeley, Calif., on May 1, 1966, as its founding date.

As for the name, an "anachronism" is something out of its proper time frame. In this Society, "creative anachronism" takes the qualities of the Middle Ages and selectively recreates them in the modern world.

Geographically, the SCA covers the entire globe, the majority of its members living in the U.S. and Canada. There are 12 kingdoms, each with its own king and queen chosen on the field of combat. The kingdoms are independent of each other, and there is a considerable amount of variation among them. Each kingdom has a body of written "law" established by the king and queen to define the specific rules it follows, and a larger body of generally accepted custom that gives each kingdom its unique personality. All of the kingdoms build their laws and customs on a framework called *The Corpora* which sets overall rules for the Society.

Kingdoms are divided into local and regional chapters called principalities, baronies, shires, marches, cantons, colleges and ridings.

Courtesy and honorable behavior is at the core of the Society. It is difficult to be too polite. Respectful terms of address and avoidance of discussing the modern world add to the medieval flavor of an event. Skill-at-arms, excellence in the arts, and long-time service are all diminished without respectful and courteous conduct.

The Society is a re-enactment and re-creation organization intended for participants rather than spectators. Everyone who attends an event is expected to wear at least an attempt at medieval clothing (garb).

Society members create a persona, the person they would have liked to have been had they lived in the Middle Ages. Some members choose only a name. Others create fully developed personas and can talk to you in detail about their medieval "lives."

Medieval society was highly structured with a system of ranks: kings, dukes, barons and lords. The SCA has a similar hierarchy. There are additional elevated ranks in the SCA: the chivalry (knights), the laurels (masters of arts and sciences), and the pelicans (politicos and bureaucrats).

Medieval combat with its swords, shields and armor is an essential part of the SCA. Both men and women actively participate in recreating medieval foot combat. Fighters are responsible for obtaining their own armor and weapons. Some fighters make most of their own armor, using metal, leather or plastic, and some buy pieces either new or used.

The SCA encompasses both serious study and frivolity. Those who join for fun, companionship, food and drink play alongside those who make a serious attempt to authentically duplicate the clothing, skills and crafts of the Middle Ages. Both aspects, the playful and the serious, are valid, but neither dominates to the exclusion of the other. People who join the SCA for fun can help make the serious work more enjoyable. Those who join for serious study can add depth to the merriment.

For further information regarding the SCA, you are encouraged to attend and observe a local fighter practice. The group reported in Mike's article (The Basternae, my group, as well as surrounding groups in the Shire of the Rising Stone) holds fighter practice at Old Fort Park in Murfreesboro at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Or you can express your desire by writing me at 1211 Greenland Drive, Murfreesboro 37130, P.O. Box 145.

"All I saw was
this helmet in
front me and so
I lunged before
I could see who
it was."

butt". The afternoon is lazy in preparation for tonight's party.

Court is held on the battlefield that evening after feast. Everyone puts on their best garb and sits in the presence of the two royal families while official business is conducted. Awards are given, achievements are recognized and babies are blessed. Most of the Basternae avoid court. It requires a great deal of etiquette and not much drinking.

After the business of the day is complete, the Basternae host the Known World Party. This basically entails serving free beer to all comers (of legal age) in an atmosphere of revelry and friendship.

Legends are told of past Basternae encounters.

"I remember last year during the novice battle," says Dragolen. "The line broke on both sides but three novices from the Basternae held the middle. Then today, Atawulf guards an archer."

Atawulf is firm.

"I did my job," he says. "You told me not to go in there and act like a fantasy barbarian. You said 'do your job and stay alive.' I stayed alive and we won."

He has a point. Nobody killed the archer Atawulf was guarding. In fact, Desdichado made a brief appearance at the party.

The campfires are lit and feasts are eaten. People dance around the fire, drink beer, sing songs, gamble and occasionally forget that it's 1994.



When it's all over, one wonders about the "geek factor." It isn't normal (at least for adults) to dress in medieval garb and tromp around in the wild and play pretend you're someone else.

But the Basternae are educators and recreationists who take this very seriously. The research involved is long and hard. The SCA wants everything to be as accurate as possible. The level of your involvement is up to you. No one came up to me and said my topsiders weren't period or asked me to take off my watch. Everyone is polite and inviting. New people are welcomed into camps and the hungry are fed and clothed. It is utopian in its simplicity, and the people who are hard-core SCA members spend an enormous amount of money in an effort to keep the real world at bay a weekend at a time. ♦

HEY [HEY] YOU [YOU] GET OFFA MY COUCH...

GET UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL WITH YOUR HEALTH AT THE MTSU WELLNESS CENTER

BY WARREN WAKELAND

So you've finally decided it's time to get into some kind of decent shape. You've been sitting on your butt all spring and summer wanting to do it, but the gym's too far away, or you don't have a car so you can't get to the gym, or it's too expensive, or it's too dang hot, or whatever other excuse you can come up with today.

Well, there's no reason to be lazy anymore. The answer is lying right under your nose—the MTSU Wellness Center, located in the Alumni Memorial Gym between the gym building and the pool.

"A lot of people don't realize we're here," said Center director Dr. Timothy Michael, HPER associate professor and a doctor of exercise physiology. "That includes faculty, staff and students."

Membership costs \$15 per month, the best value in Murfreesboro. They ask that you pay for your first two months up front. They currently have between 150 and 200 members, of which 60 percent are students. Faculty, staff and their spouses as well as students are eligible for membership.

During the summer, the Center is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. - 12 noon.



MOVIN' ON UP: Michelle McCollum exercises on a Stair master 4000

The Center is equipped with Nautilus-like weightlifting equipment, aerobicycles, treadmills, rowing machines, a Nordic Track cross-country ski simulation machine and a StairMaster stair stepper, and offers written information on stress management, good nutrition, cholesterol control

and other health-related subjects. "We try to keep students informed of the latest [health-related] information," Michael said.

There are also fully-equipped men's and women's locker room facilities available. But their services don't stop there.

Michael and his graduate assistants do a complete health risk appraisal, where you will answer a series of questions designed to determine whether it would be dangerous for you to begin a workout program, before you are accepted as a member.

"We go by the American College of Sports Medicine guidelines," Michael said. "We screen people. If they are high-risk, I talk with their doctor to see if a program can be designed for them."

"We are concerned that people get the proper information and the best information on how to work out. We want to keep students informed about the latest things," Michael said.

The Center also offers members the ability to keep accurate track of their own workout program with a computerized exercise-logging program based on a fitness point system developed by Dr. Guy Penny, the former director of the Center who retired last summer. The

Continued on page 22.

PHILLIPS BOOKSTORE

"The Student's Store"

Located in Keathley University Center

Welcomes Students, Faculty, and Staff

—a departmentalized store
for the University community—

Middle Tennessee State University





Sidelines is looking for a few good photographers. Call Charles Hogue at 898-2336 or stop by JUB room 310 for more information.



The Best Value Under The Sun™

2036 S. Church
Murfreesboro, TN
893-1090

**MTSU
STUDENT
SPECIAL**

Free Continental
Breakfast
Free Local Calls
Cable TV
ESPN/CNN/HBO
Movie Rentals

From
\$24.95

Present coupon at check-in. May not be valid during holidays, weekends and special events. (Not valid with any other offer.)

*Sidelines
welcomes back
MTSU
students, faculty
& staff.*

WELLNESS...

(continued from page 21)

program allows you to log in the date you are working out, your weight at that time, the activity you have done, and the distance and time working on the activity. The computer will inform you of the total calories burned for each workout and the total fitness points accumulated during the workout. Each month you can get a printout of your totals for the month to see your progress.

"You'll be able to follow and evaluate your overall health much better," Michael said.

Across the hall from the Center is the human performance lab, designed to help you maintain peak physical and mental condition. With the lab, the Center can offer complete fitness, cardiovascular, body fat percentage and blood pressure evaluations.

Beginning in the fall, the Center will also offer blood screening once a month through the Veterans Administration hospital in Murfreesboro. The Center will be contracting with the VA to run urinalysis tests, tests for cholesterol levels, and even possible blood diseases.

Members will be able to get discounts on normal lab work. A complete blood work-up, a normal \$50 value through a doctor, will cost \$7.50 for members, according to Michael. Males over 35 years old will be able to be tested for prostate cancer for just \$30.

Best of all, members will only have to go to the Center to take these tests. The VA will come to campus and pick up the specimens for testing and send the results to the Center.

"It's going to be a big thing," Michael said. "We're going to be able to offer full-service to our members. It's going to be a definite asset."

Once the new Recreation Center is open, the Wellness Center will move into a space six to seven times larger than its current space. Michael expects the Center to be able to move by March 1995.

"We have had a hard time offering anything more than what we have [in this building]," Michael said. "That will change once the Rec Center opens. We'll be able to offer a lot of options [like blood screening] on a regular basis."

"This facility will be used as a learning lab for classes and research purposes after the rec center opens," Michael added. "A lot of our wellness/exercise science majors will need to know how to use this equipment when they go out on job interviews."

Michael said all students should be interested in keeping fit.

"We're very convenient for the students," Michael said. "They can come in between classes. Two to three hours a week is all they need to do."

"Good physical fitness also helps your mental state," Michael said.

Keeping fit, however, is not the only reason to join the Wellness Center, according to Michael.

"It's a social thing, too—for freshmen in particular," Michael said. "The Center is a place to meet people and become workout partners. When someone depends on you to come and work out, it makes you come in."

"It is also a good way to relieve stress," he added.

"Wellness is an all-encompassing term," Michael said. "We like to give people the information they need and be able to tell them where to go if we can't help them."

Placement and Student Employment Center

Keathley University Center, Room 328

Part-time Employment Opportunities

Career Day - Tuesday, September 20, 1994

Summer Jobs Fair - February 1, 1995

Career Resource Library - KUC 328

Career Placement Services for Prospective Graduates

Part-time employment opportunities!

Visit the Center for more information!

Attention college students:

If you live in the Franklin, Lawrenceburg, or Columbia area, you can take a course from Middle Tennessee State University without making the drive to Murfreesboro.

Classes will be taught at MTSU and sent to Columbia State Community College and their off-campus sites in Franklin and Lawrenceburg. **Principles of Marketing (Marketing 382)** will be held on Thursdays from 6-8:40 p.m. **Experimental Physical Science (Science 442 for undergraduates or Science 542 for graduates)** is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-4:40 p.m. Classes begin August 26, 1994.

For more information about these courses, call the Division of Continuing Studies at (615) 898-2462.

Don't miss this opportunity!



MTSU is an equal opportunity, non-racially identifiable, educational institution that does not discriminate against individuals with disabilities.

CAMPUS CONVENIENCE STORE AND GAME ROOM

3RD FLOOR KUC

8A.M. TO 6P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS, GROCERIES, AND MORE

VIDEO GAMES, PING-PONG, AND POOL TABLES

MAYFIELD ICE CREAM 50¢ - PURITY MILK 59¢ PINT

ICE 59¢ BAG - CAPPUCHINO 99¢ CUP

60" TV

898-2100

WHY GO OFF CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE STORE NEEDS.

LIVIN' ON THE EDGE [OF CAMPUS]

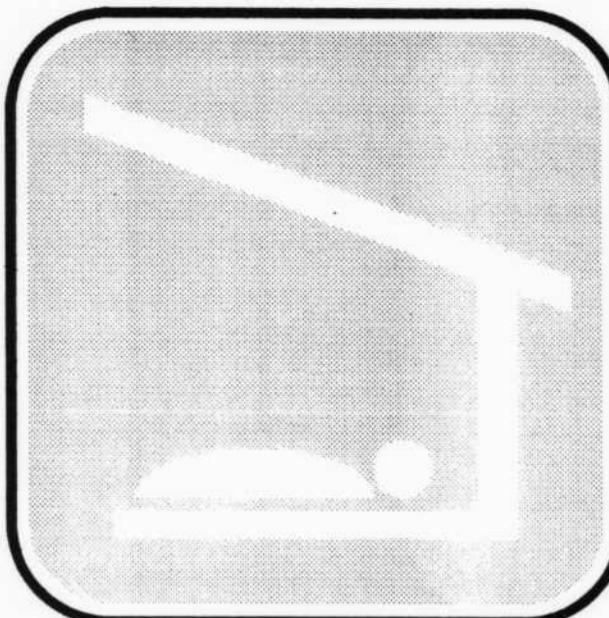
DORM LIFE CAN BE A REAL CRAP SHOOT

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In a competitive and fluid marketplace, colleges now have to offer more compelling reasons why students should live on campus, not to mention the problem of matching compatible roommates once they get there, housing officials say.

College housing officials maintain that dorm living is an extension of the educational process on campus, and that roommates can learn through negotiation, compromise and communication. That can be a tough sell when schools are competing with off-campus housing.

"Housing directors are facing not enough resources and shrinking budgets. Management of decline is the issue," said Gary Schwarzmüller, executive director of the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International. "Enrollment is dropping at many schools. That



obviously affects housing."

A growing segment of the college population is made of part-time and non-traditional students who have homes and careers. These groups have no need to live in a dorm. What this means is that colleges have to market their dorms to a narrow student population—those

aged 18 to 22.

In the 1989-90 school year, the federal Department of Education studied 70,000 undergraduate students in postsecondary institutions and where they live. The survey found that 15 percent lived on campus, 56.7 percent lived off campus and 28.3 percent lived at home with their parents.

Vance Grant, a specialist in educational statistics with the DOE, estimated the number of students living on campus is falling, although there are no current statistics on the subject. "Older students, or part-time students, don't live in dorms," he said, "and those are the growing segments at colleges."

Many schools are now creating dorm areas for specific student needs, based on interests, racial makeup or

Continued on page 24

A Student's Best Friend!

NationsBank

*See our Personal Schedule of Fees for details. **Credit is subject to approval. Visa and MasterCard are issued by NationsBank of Delaware, N.A. NationsBank of Tennessee, N.A. NationsBank of Kentucky, N.A. Members FDIC. ©1994 NationsBank Corporation.

NationsBank Student Banking. Keep A Leash On Your Expenses.

NationsBank Student Banking can help you keep your budget under control. Here's how!

- It starts with **NationsBank Student Checking**, which gives you convenient checking, unlimited NationsBank ATM access and more. Best of all, you don't have to deal with per-check charges or maintenance fees.
- Your **NationsBank 24 Hour Banking** card gives you instant access to your cash at more than 1,900 NationsBank ATMs in the Southeast, Mid-Atlantic and Texas—at no charge. You can also get cash at MOST® and PLUS® ATMs across the country and around the world for a small charge.*
- A **NationsBank Student Visa® or MasterCard®** can provide security in case of an emergency and help you manage large purchases. And there's no annual fee the first year!**

Teach yourself a few new tricks in smart money management. Visit your nearby NationsBank today. Because when it comes to banking that's easy on your budget, NationsBank Student Banking is a student's best friend.

ADVENTURE TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

221 W. Main St.
Phone 615/890-3948

NOW OPEN **GIGANTIC HOTEL FURNITURE SALE** **848-1261**

2133 N.W. Broad St., Murfreesboro
(Across From GE Plant), Phone 848-1261

OPEN 9-5 MON.-SAT., 1-4 SUN.

You Are Invited To Come Visit Our Permanent Warehouse Featuring Fine Hotel Furnishing From Holiday Inns, Marriott, Hilton and Others.

Dressers	\$35 & Up	Room Chairs	\$10.00 & Up
Mirrors	\$17.00-\$25.00	Activity Tables	\$14.00
Floor Lamps	\$15.00	Night Stands	\$5.00 & Up
Queen Sofa Beds	\$139	Love Seats	\$49.00 & Up
Lamps	\$10.00 & up	Headboards	\$5.00-\$25.00
Wall Lites	\$8.00	Swag Lamps	\$8.00
5 Ft. Vanities W Sink	\$20.00	Draperies	\$8.00 Pair
Pictures	\$5.00-\$10.00	Desk Chairs	\$6.00
Carpet	\$25.00	Bed Spreads	\$10.00

Restaurant Tables \$25.00 848-1261 19" RCA Color TVs \$89.00

BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS SETS
Full Size.....\$35.00/Set Truck Load of New Bedding
King Size.....\$75.00/Set Starting At \$99.00 Set Full Size

Plus!! Large Selection Of Living Room and Den Furniture - And Much More!!

LEARN TO FLY

Smyrna Flight Academy

- Quality Training Private Thru ATP
- Aircraft Rental • Ground School
- Pilot Supplies



Hanger 623
Smyrna Airport
355-1333

Late Night
with Charley 1994

Top Ten Reasons To Take A Study Break At O'Charley's*

- #10. Monday - 99¢ Draft, Appetizer Specials 5pm-Close
- #9. Tuesday - All You Can Eat Peel & Eat Shrimp - \$6.95; \$4 Pitchers of Beer
- #8. You finished page 1 of your thirty page term paper.
- #7. Wednesday - \$1 Margaritas, \$1 Mini-Nachos
- #6. Thursday - 99¢ Draft & \$4 Pitchers of Beer
- #5. You are reading a chapter on Abnormal Psychology and some of the symptoms are beginning to sound familiar.
- #4. Clayton & Kevin are ready to take your party reservations.
- #3. All your friends are there - They're not studying either.
- #2. You started counting the nail holes in your dorm room wall.

And the #1 reason to take a study break at O'Charley's:

You are #1 in our book and we celebrate
Happy Hour Everyday 2-10pm!

\$2 Off Any Appetizer

O'Charley's
Restaurant & Lounge

Not valid with any other special or discount.
One certificate per person per visit.
Expires October 15, 1994

Memorial Boulevard • 898-0390

\$5 Off Two Entrees

O'Charley's
Restaurant & Lounge

Present this certificate for \$5 off two dinner entrees.
Tax and gratuity not included. One certificate per person per visit.
Good only after 3:00 pm. Expires October 15, 1994

Memorial Boulevard • 898-0390

DORM LIFE...

(Continued from page 23)

even major. And to minimize conflict between students, housing officials are trying to match roommates through roommate preference cards and computer programs.

But officials concede that pure luck is the main factor in successful roommate relationships.

"Your roommate may not be the closest relationship you make, but it is the most significant in their first year," said Greg Kneser, associate director of student life at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. "If you have a roommate who is cooperative and thoughtful, it will make the rest of your college experience, and other things, go easier."

But for students who opt to live on campus, proponents say that the experience is invaluable but admit that not all matches are made in heaven. "We give it the best try we can. It can be difficult putting two 18-year-olds in a 12-by-15 room who are changing in drastic ways," said Kneser. "They are having to set up rules. They may want very different things. That's where adaptability comes in."

Students at many institutions fill out roommate preference cards so they can say what they want and don't want in a roommate. Smoking, drinking and living habits are usually the biggest issues that students address when searching for the ideal roommate. But it's usually personalities that can make or break a roommate relationship.

"There's no magic. We are asked about smoking and such things as single-sex halls and try to get a fit," said Karen Salch, administrative assistant in the University of Maine's housing department. "We don't ask for detailed information. Every generation of students is different. We've noticed that in the past five years that students are coming from home and expect to have a phone in their rooms. Many are looking for single rooms and don't know how to share a space."

Kneser, at St. Olaf College, said more students leave college for non-academic reasons than academic reasons, and dorm relations rank high on the list for leaving a school. He offered the following tips on successful dorm living:

—Enroll and fill out housing preference cards quickly. Answering questions on the cards, and being honest about your lifestyle can aid housing officials in evaluating

continued on page 35



BEAD HUNTER: Janna Wheatley, a senior speech and theatre major searches through wracks and wracks of costume jewelry for the perfect bead.

Story by Dollie Boyd

photos by Carl E. Lambert

Shop & Save

bargain shopping
in the heart

Believe it or not folks, Murfreesboro is turning into a real college town. With rumors of an 18,000 student enrollment figure bouncing around campus like a runaway dodge ball, Murfreesboro might just have to give up its iron grip on its aw shucks down home image.

There are more small businesses and services catering to the student/faculty population now than ever before. Coffee shops are begining to appear along with more clubs, restaurants and the like. Century 21 and Digital Planet offer used CD's and an outlet for fast cash. Tatoo parlors are doing a brisk trade (at least if my newly decorated friends are any measure). Which brings me to my favorite of all student friendly businesses, thrift stores.

Tucked away in strip malls and on side streets, the thrift stores of Murf-town offer the financially disadvantaged college student with a bonanza of affordable clothing, accessories, furniture, books and curios.

I first discovered this alternative method of fulfilling my need, my desire, my want to shop as a struggling theatre student. My friends introduced me to this joy. Powershopping on a budget. My best friend says she can find me instantly among the racks just by listening for the click, click, click of the hangers as I speed through the racks. I was hooked and I soon had a closet full of vintage dresses a la the B-52's.

Lore Shackley

sweater will look pretty good to your pathetic bank balance. Where else in our mall-driven buy, buy, buy culture can one find T-Shirts for a quarter, pants for seventy-five cents and whole suits for under a five-spot?

Aside from the obvious advantage of cheap clothing, thrift stores also offer the chance to find truly one-of-a-kind items. Retro fashion is all the craze and the folks who donate to thrift stores are an unending (albeit unwitting) supply of funky bell bottoms, psychedelic nylon disco shirts and velvet party dresses.

On a recent thrift store blowout myself and three friends spent a grand total of \$6.96 and hauled home a trunk full of stuff. I scored a denim jacket (\$5.00 a piece).

Shopping till you're dropping...



NEED EM, NEED EM, GOT EM, GOT EM: The author, Dollie Boyd an MTSU graduate, power shops through a rack of clothes as fast as her hands can take her.

carved top and sides with cactuses (20.00).

My friends and I had a great time and between the four of us spent the equivalent of one trendy sweater from the Gap. On sale.

For the first time thrift store shopper here a few guidelines to help make you thrift store savvy.

Inspect every item inside and out, in strong light if possible.

(Look for stains, rips, tears and worn out places, rips on seams

can be repaired pretty easily anywhere else is a toss up)

When in doubt, try it on

(Thrift store items are frequently missing tags among other things)

Dig through it all

(Most thrift stores group items in only the loosest of ways i.e. men's, women's, children's etc.)

Keep an open mind

(You never know what you may find!)

Think potential

(Is that an ugly suit or a potentially brilliant Halloween costume?)

Haggle

(If the items aren't priced, make a deal!)

The college student's guide to saving a few bucks

CHARITABLE THRIFT STORES

The Salvation Army, The Hospital Thrift Store, Outreach Thrift Store...

Donations are taken from the public at large and re-sold to the public at bargain prices. The Outreach Thrift Store, located in Jackson Heights Plaza, even has a convenient drop box located near the Kroger on Memorial and Broad. The Salvation Army, located next to Roses on Mercury Blvd., and the Outreach stores are clean and efficiently run, prices are not negotiable at these places. Not so at the Hospital Thrift Store, a quaint little yellow house located at 607 Bell St. Proceeds from this store buy equipment for the nearby hospital. The staff is all volunteer and the conversation with the venerable ladies who run this place is always lively. One hint, haggle for your purchases here.

CONSIGNMENT SHOPS

Check your local listings for these...

Anyone can consign clothing and accessories at these shops, of which there are many in the Murfreesboro area. The system works like this; Clothing in good condition is brought to these places and put on consignment for the bringee. The items that sell are recorded and the owner pays the bringee a percentage of the purchase price. Everyone Wins!

Warning: items at these stores tend to be more expensive and offer a more conservative and selective variety of stuff.

SECOND HAND STORES

Let your fingers do the walking...

These stores feature everything from tacky paperbacks to antique furniture. Second Time Around, located across from the Pantry on Lytle St., is one such animal. Rags to Riches, down the block from the Red Cross on Front St., is packed wall to wall with furniture and appliances as well as old vinyl albums and one less groovy Mexican toy box compliments of yours truly.

YARD/MOVING SALES

Elusive, to be found in warm months only....

A special kind of American institution, like baseball hotdogs and grillin' out the yard sale is here to stay. Only in this country can you turn your front yard in to a miniature Turkish market once a year and watch, beer in hand, as your neighbors take away the crap you don't want and give you money to boot. The prices are cheap and the goodwill abounds. Ah, freedom.

By Tina Denise Harvey, Contributing Editor

Sorority Rush begins fall semester

MTSU's 24th annual Panhellenic Sorority Rush began Aug. 24 and will last through Aug. 29.

Webster's Dictionary defines sorority to be "a group of women joined together by common interests, for fellowship."

To be in a sorority, aspiring members must participate in Rush.

"Rush is an opportunity for young women to be introduced to every sorority MTSU offers, and then decide where they feel most at home," said Lisa Battles, sorority member.

MTSU offers 10 sororities.

Members of the National Panhellenic Conference include: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The United Greek Council offers Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. These sororities recruit new members at their discretion. New recruits must have at least 12 hours of college-level courses before they can be considered. Contact

the Minority Affairs office at 898-2987 for more information.

All social sororities support national and/or local philanthropies. The Prevention of Child Abuse, the Arthritis Foundation, the Ronald McDonald House and the Speech and Hearing Centers are a few associations that MTSU sororities support.

"Greeks are actively involved in the community and put in countless service hours and raise thousands of dollars for both the university and community each year," said Holly Lentz, associate dean of students.

Sororities participate in intramural sports which include flag football, softball, basketball and volleyball.

Others activities include MTSU Homecoming events, Sigma Chi Derby Days, campus phone-a-thons, Greek Week and All-Sing.

"Participating in intramural sports, scavenger hunts and Greek Week not only creates great memories and enhances your college career," said Marla Frisby, Panhellenic president, "but at the

same time, one learns group compatibility, leadership skills and time management."

A sorority sponsors the Mr. MTSU Pageant every spring.

"There is a position for everyone to give their contribution and in return gain leadership skills and experience," said Lori Shelton, sorority member. "The social skills learned and the responsibilities fulfilled while active in a sorority promise to benefit women after graduation."

Jane Pauley, Sandra Day O'Conner, Tipper Gore, Candace Bergen, Dionne Warwick, Racquel Welch, Carol Burnett and Coretta Scott King were all members of a sorority.

"Most of your black leaders in the world are members of a the United Greek Council organization," said Ralph Metcalf, director of minority affairs.

Dean Barbara Haskew said, "Being president of my sorority provided me with leadership experience and permitted me to participate in issues that affected students and student life."

For more information on Sorority Rush call the Dean of Students office at 898-2750.

IFC recognizes Sigma Nu Fraternity

The Interfraternity Council has accepted and will recognize Sigma Nu Fraternity as a member of MTSU's Greek community.

"We are participating in every event IFC has to offer - just as any other fraternity on campus," said Brenden Hunt, Sigma Nu marshall.

The fraternity began last fall with five MTSU students who were recognized by the university Iota Xi - a student organization. After installing 13 new members, the group received the Theta Iota colony when MTSU Sigma Nu members: IFC recognized

recognize brotherhood as an eternal bond not a business."

The new fraternity plans to look for a house this spring and occupy one by the end the next year.

"Our national headquarters will provide us the funding for our house,"

the fraternity will not participate in a separate pledge program.

"They will not be pledging to us," Davis said. "They will be pledging with us. Every member will be equal."

Over the summer, the chapter collected approximately \$900 in fundraising. The money will go towards their participation in IFC events this fall, according to Davis.

Sigma Nu began at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869. The National Sigma Nu Fraternity is

amongst the top five fraternities in the United States and claim to attain over \$90 million in assets.

Some famous Sigma Nu's include James Dean, Harrison Ford and Paul "Bear" Bryant.

said Hunt. "We're waiting until after Fall Rush."

All Rush parties held by Sigma Nu will be held at the Ramada Inn in Murfreesboro.

"We hope to have twice as many members offer Rush," Davis said.



Beta Theta Pi wins national awards

MTSU's chapter of Beta Theta Pi won three awards at their annual 155th General convention held on Marco Island, Fl., Aug. 4-7.

This is the second year in a row the Betas were awarded first place on their live singing performance at the convention with the "Wichita State" award, and received the "Excellence in Risk Management" award based on their ability to enforce their national policies.

"Singing is a way of expressing our love for the fraternity," said Shannon Stephens, convention attendee and Beta house manager.

"We credit taking first in risk management to our attempt to keep all liability off our guests so we can place into effect our own policies."

The fraternity received honorable mention in the John Holt Distinguished Service award for their ongoing

service project - Children's Discovery House.

Some convention goers could vote on changes in the fraternities national by-laws. National officers also conducted seminars on the fraternities symbols, insignia and ritual in a "Beta 101" class. An etiquette luncheon was held to "improve and practice dining etiquette," Stephens said. Banquets were scheduled nightly.

Eleven Beta's represented the Epsilon Theta chapter from MTSU. Approximately 600 members attended the event including a representative from all 149 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

"I got a good understanding of where we have come from for the past 155 years," Stephens said.

"It sparked my enthusiasm to maintain the fraternities high level of excellence."



HANG ON: Charlie Gregory leads his group through the rapids of the Ocoee.

On the weekend of June 25-26 I had the opportunity to travel with Campus Recreation for whitewater rafting along Ocoee River. Saturday morning a group of about 15 of us gathered at the Campus Security parking lot to load our equipment. Little did we know we were about to set off for a very wet but exciting weekend.

The ride there was uneventful. In fact, most people caught up on the sleep they missed by getting up so early on a Saturday morning. However, once we neared the Ocoee, people began to wake up. The sun suddenly broke from the clouds—as if to promise us a good day on the river.

Upon arriving, everyone began unloading their equipment and inflating the rafts we hoped would carry us safely through the rapids. For the first part of the trip, I rode in the van as we drove the length of the river. We stopped occasionally so that I could photograph the others who braved the rapids.

Saturday turned out to be a great day, both for the rafters and myself, because we were all able to take advantage of the elements. The van continued to follow the riverbank, and I caught

photos where I could and soaked up the abundant rays of sunshine.

Suddenly the rains came, and of course they would come while I'm still trying to take pictures. As we neared the last length of rapids, a thundercloud closed out the sun, beginning a downpour that might cause one to consider building an ark to float back to Murfreesboro.

When we reached the pick-up point, we loaded the rafts as quickly as possible and made our way to the campsite. There we waited about an hour for the rain to stop so that we could resume our camping activities. Our leader, assistant Campus

Recreation Director Charlie Gregory, said, "It can't rain all night," and sure enough, the rain stopped. We then pitched our tents and prepared for the day's end.

Sunday morning we prepared for another day on the river. This time I wasn't a photographer but a participant. As a first-time whitewater rafter, I was a bit nervous at the thought of rafting, let alone falling out of the raft. The others in the group, however, were more experienced. They helped me out with suggestions on how to stay in the raft and assured me they would stop

to pick me up if I did fall out.

After the first set of rapids, I felt more confident and actually found the experience exciting. With the waves crashing over the sides of the raft, I forgot about staying in and started to enjoy the ride. Though our progress was hindered at times by rocks, we continued flowing with the current of the river, occasionally crashing into waves. Each rapid kept us

What We did on our summer vacation:

We got wet Whitewater Rafting on the Ocoee River

**Story and Photos by
Charles Hogue**

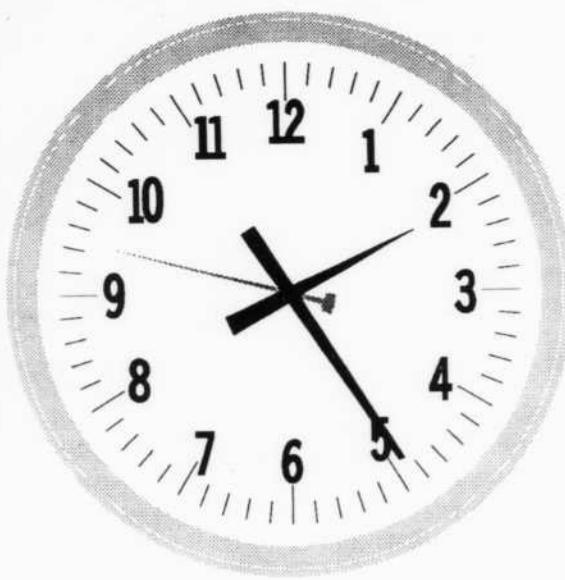
looking forward to the next set with anticipation. When we finally reached the pick-up point, I was sorry to see the ride end. Our rafting group, completely drenched by this time, loaded the rafts and prepared for the trip back to the 'Boro.

So many times I've heard people say there's nothing to do in Murfreesboro over the weekend. I say next time you feel that way, go over and talk to the folks at

Campus Rec. For the price you would spend in Nashville, Charlie Gregory can provide a full weekend of entertainment with one of the many trips Campus Rec plans every semester. I would like to thank Charlie Gregory and the others on the Ocoee trip for allowing me to come along. It was a definite change from the weekend norm. I enjoyed the group's good humor, which made the trip a smashing success.



KAYAK KING: Doug Wellman of Chattanooga, Tenn. rides the waves of "Hell's Hole" in his kayak.



24 Hour Turnaround on Student Loans



PLUS ♦ SLS ♦ STAFFORD

Bring in your completed application to any of our
convenient locations or call (615) 898-1111.
Experience "FIRST Class Student Loan Service."



FIRST CITY BANK

201 South Church Street
"You Can't Do Better Than First."



EQUAL
CREDIT
LENDER

MEMBER
FDIC

From whence we came...a brief history of MTSU and Sideline

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER RESEARCHED AND WRITTEN BY SUE MULLIN

MTSU: December 1923. Professor Wynn said during his English lecture:

"Young ladies and gentlemen, only a short time ago there were only two courses open to women, marriage and celibacy in a monastery."

When MTSU originated, education for women was still more novel than otherwise. Because women more often than men chose to be elementary school teachers, this campus began with a ratio of three woman students to each male student.

MTSU, originally Middle Tennessee State Normal School, opened on Monday, September 11, 1911. It was a four-year high school and a two-year college. Its business was training elementary school teachers. The first class commencement was held in June, 1912. Seven students graduated and received normal diplomas.

No student was admitted without first signing a pledge to teach in the State of Tennessee within six years of graduating for a minimum period of time equal to the attendance period at MTN. Additional requirements: a prospective student must have completed elementary school, have a certificate of good moral character from a teacher or pastor (to be a wholesome influence on children when they became teachers), and have a health certificate from a reputable physician (good physical endurance was



our first president Robert Lee Jones

considered necessary to be a student, and to be an elementary teacher).

There was no tuition. Registration cost \$2. Dorm rent was \$1.50 per week, meals were \$10 per month. Maximum expenses for registration, dorm, food, books, materials, clothing and recreation were \$44 for the term.

Agricultural classes contributed to the m significantly. The November 1923 *Normalite* campus newspaper reported, "Though the campus is gold and brown from the early fro Mr. Ogden is getting it and the farm in cond for winter. The business-like hum of the ensi cutters assures us that our supply of milk and butter will continue throughout the winter months."

Eventually, meal prices were set up on a n individual basis according to actual consump The *Normalite* noted: "By actual figures it ha been estimated that it will cost Marvin Parks exactly \$57.29 cents to live when the cafeteria installed, while figures show that Clara Sawye can live for \$2.81 per month."

The first president was R. L. Jones. His salary was \$3,600 a year and a home, and his term was fixed at five years. Over six feet tall and weighing almost 300 pounds, students ca him the "Gentle Giant."

President Jones' administrative skills made this campus move quickly into the top rank surpassing Tennessee's two other normal scho particularly with an outstanding faculty. Ther must have been some of the usual glitches though. The students included the following in the Spring 1916 M.T.N. *Signal*. "Wanted: faculty that will work in harmony. R. L. Jones

(Continued on page

Call the *Sidelines* news hot-line at ext. 2337 if you see news happening around campus.

Now Introducing
Sunkiss tanning

Georgetown Square

New Hot Beds!
Large Cool Rooms

**Grand Opening
Specials**

Single Visit \$4.00
Student Visit \$3.00
7 Visit Pkg. \$18.95
10 Visit Pkg. \$27.95
1 Month Pkg. \$45.95

10% off

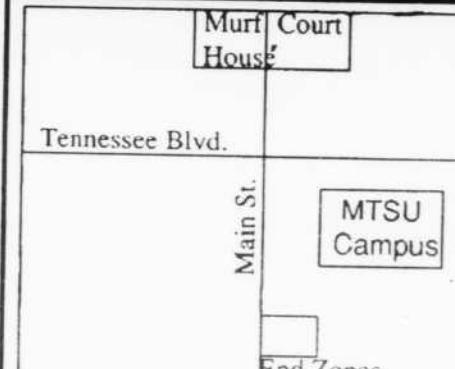
all

Australian Gold apparel and lotions
(with this ad)

For Store Hours

By

Appointment or Walk-in
Call
249-CUNN



MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
2 FREE KEGS 8-10 P.M.
20¢ HOT WINNERS

ORGANIZATION PARTICIPATION NIGHT
BAND: "MYLK BONE" IN THE HOUSE
FRAT. W/ MOST PEOPLE WINS 1/2 DOZEN
\$5 COVER
PARTICIPATION NIGHT AUG. 30TH, 1987

94 LIGHTING NIGHT \$5 COVER
8-11 P.M. DIME LONGNECKS BAND: "DANCING POETRY"
MILLER LITE DAISY DUKES CONTEST \$100 IN PRIZES

Y107 GATOR IN THE HOUSE
BUD LIGHT BIKINI CONTEST \$100 IN PRIZES
LIVE BAND: "ROOM 101" COVER \$4-DUCKS \$3-CHICKS

Y107 GATOR BACK ON THE BEACH
MALIBU RUM WET T-SHIRT CONTEST \$100 IN PRIZES
BEST CHEST IN THE WEST CONTEST (Ducks Chicks)
DUCKS & BIRDS ZOO CONTEST \$4-DUCKS \$2-BIRDS

History...

(Continued from page 30)

President."

MTN opened with 17 faculty members. Their salaries ranged from \$1,000 to \$1,800 per year. Jeanette Moore King taught physical training. A pioneer in Tennessee education, she was the first woman at the University of Nashville admitted to a

A low campus grounds area filled with water, and the students named it "Lake Unnecessary." Water stood for months, and Lake Unnecessary became a breeding ground for mosquitoes which plagued the students.

superintendent, and she served in Rutherford County.

Bettie Avent Murfree was the first librarian. The library was super-promoted in the catalogue as having a fine selection of over 2,000 volumes. In actuality, they were the discards from various attics. Murfree met the challenge, and by 1925 the library had expanded with approximately 16,000 new books.

The school opened with 125 students. MTSU has a considerable nontraditional student history. We currently have an unusual number of nontraditional students by both state and national standards. The first year of operation began this pattern. Students ranged in age from 14 to 50.

By the second term, the student population had expanded to 347 students. Apparently then, as now, enrollment numbers affected government funds. President Jones appears to have included as a student anyone on campus who resembled one as a practical necessity to help get MTSU going.

The first student to enroll was John Sherwood

Holmes. President Jones met him at the railway station in a taxi-wagon painted red. For several years it was the tradition for faculty and the president to meet incoming students at the station and escort them to campus.

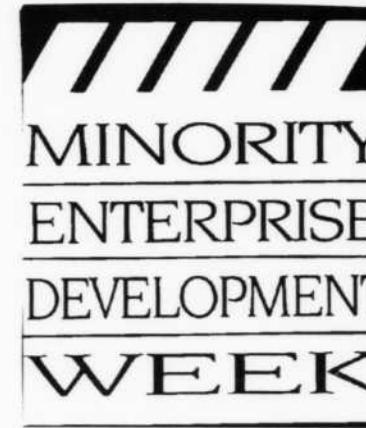
Summer school was extremely popular. It was possible to attend college for a year, get a certificate to teach one year only, then go to summer school to expand credentials and extend certification. The fall campus Bulletin noted of summer

school, "The summer school of 1921 was distinguished by the number of students who attended, the increased preparation which they showed over other sessions, and the earnestness and zeal manifested in the prosecution of their work."

This trait of summer school students is generally unchanged today. They are, on the whole, more serious and more committed to their classes than students in any other term.

Roads were not surfaced on campus, and when the rains came, streets became bogs. A low campus grounds area filled with water, and the students named it "Lake Unnecessary." Water stood for months, and Lake Unnecessary became a breeding ground for mosquitoes which plagued the students. When roads became impassable, students were transported between classes and the dorm by farm wagons. Once, one mule of a team of mules pulling a wagon on Tennessee Boulevard fell, and before the animal could be rescued from its harness, it drowned.

(Continued on page 32)



Sept. 25 - Oct. 1

GYRO'S • SUBS • BURGERS

PRONTO'S

RESTAURANT

890-1101

1505 E. MAIN STREET

(1 Block from the MTSU Residence Halls.)

75¢ Off

your lunch w/purchase
of Sub, Large Fries & Large Drink

PRONTO'S
RESTAURANT

EXPIRES 9-30-94

DINE-IN



TAKE-OUT

Middle Tennessee State University

Division of Continuing Studies

GRE•GMAT•LSAT•MAT

1994-1995 Review Courses

GRE Test Review

Section 1: September 10, 17, 24, and October 1

Exam: October 8, 1994

Section 2: February 11, 18, March 4, and 11

Exam: April 8, 1995

Day and time: Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fee: \$195

GMAT Test Review

Section 1: September 10, 17, 24, and October 1

Exam: October 15, 1994

Section 2: February 11, 18, March 4, and 11

Exam: March 18, 1995

Day and time: Saturdays, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Fee: \$195

LSAT Test Review

Section 1: August 27, September 10, 17, and 24

Exam: October 1, 1994

Section 2: January 14, 21, 28, and February 4

Exam: February 11, 1995

Day and time: Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fee: \$195

MAT Test Review

October 29, 1994

Exam: The third Thursday of every month at MTSU.

Day and time: Saturdays, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Fee: \$69

*All courses will be held on the MTSU campus in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

For more information or to register for a course, call (615) 898-2462.



MTSU is an equal opportunity, non-racially identifiable, educational institution that does not discriminate against individuals with disabilities.



CONVENIENCE

**Right Down
the Street.**

Department Stores

Wal-Mart
Goody's
Sears

Apparel

Fashion Bug
Maurices
Kid's Korner

Shoes

Footlocker
Shoe Biz
Shoe Show

Services

Accu-Vision
MasterCuts
Rose's Nail Salon

Jewelry

Friedman's Jewelers
Rings N' Things
Jewel Rush

Specialty

Afterthoughts
Bookland
Dollar Time
General Nutrition
Center

Hibbett Sporting
Goods
K-Princess Gifts
Nature's Pet Center
Thompson-Winnett
Gifts

Entertainment/Music

Aladdin's Castle
Carmike Cinemas
Sound Shop

Electronics

C&C Computer
Cellular Concepts
Electronic Express
Radio Shack

Food/Restaurants

Applebee's
City Burger
Cookie Store
Luby's Cafeteria
Petro's Chili & Chips
Picnic Pizza
Soda Shoppe
Tenn. Coffee Co.
WaFoo Chinese

STONES RIVER
MALL

1720 Old Fort Pkwy., Murfreesboro • Hours: Mon. - Sat., 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. & Sun., 1 - 6 P.M.

History...

(Continued from page 32)

Originally, The Administration Building, now Kirksey Old Main, housed all the educational, library and business facilities of MTN. The Woman's Dormitory is now Rutledge Hall, and The Dining Hall is now the Alumni Center. Women were primarily

housed on campus to facilitate what was accepted as appropriate protectiveness. Single women faculty members were also housed in the women's dorm. A large house was rented for the boys over on Woodbury Pike near the city limits and housed 20 male students. Local residents also rented spare rooms to students.

Students were not permitted on the third floor

of The Administration Building except for literary club meetings. Students would sneak into this area to dance, posting a guard at the foot of the stairs. If a faculty member came by, the guard would run a stick on the rungs of the stair bannister and the dancers would pile out the penthouse windows onto the flat roof to hide. There was even a rumor that the girls made a rope ladder for

the boys (stags) to come from the ground to the penthouse roof.

Each academic day began with breakfast in The Dining Hall. Faculty and students sat in assigned seats and sang the Doxology. Then The Dining Hall doors were locked precisely on the hour. Tardy faculty and students alike could go hungry or walk two miles to the business district for something to eat. At the

evening meal after the door was locked, students in a parody of "Throw Out the Life Line" would often harmonize "Throw out the Lightbread, Throw Out the Lightbread, Someone is Starving Tonight."

At exactly five to eight, Glenn McBroom, a student from Woodbury would ring a big brass bell announcing that classes were about to begin.

English Composition 111, under various titles, has been the plague of some students at MTSU from the very first. This appeared in the campus paper in 1914. "A STUDENT'S 'PSLAM'"

Laure Coulter.

1. Mr. Gillentine is my teacher, I shall not pass.

2. He maketh me to criticize other people's themes: he compelleth me to write themes of my own.

3. He returneth my themes: he ornamenteth them with red marks for his own satisfaction.

4. Yea, though I study till I'm left in utter darkness, I shall receive no A's: for thou art against me; thy questions and thy criticisms they confuse me.

5. Thou preparest an exam for me in the presence of my classmates; thou hast no compassion on me; my failure is premeditated.

6. Surely trials and tribulations shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall sit in the seat of the ignorant forever."

All students were required to be back in their rooms by 7 p.m., and lights had to be out at 10 p.m.

The first newspaper on MTSU's campus, a quarterly called *The Signal*, begun in the fall quarter 1913. The lives of the students and the faculty were its prime subject, and reporting was often tongue-in-cheek and personal. Clearly, everybody knew everybody only too well. Examples from early issues of *The Signal*, and its replacement, *The Normalie*, tell us a great deal about the open family atmosphere during MTSU's early years.

—Dr. Fertig says, "No one can smile when running for Psychology professor," but

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

AT&T



AT&T Universal MasterCard. The credit, cash and calling card. All in one.

The AT&T Universal MasterCard. No annual fee—ever. Access to cash at over 350,000 locations. Plus an AT&T calling card. Because life should be contemplated. Not complicated.

Call 1 800 438-8627 to request an application.



Recycle
to save
our
planet.



September 11th is Grandparents Day.

W inety
a
inute

A Professional Typing Service
Murfreesboro
895-3880

Resumes * Term Papers * Business Forms

Charlie's

Foot Care &
Shoe Repair

Welcome back students!

We repair and resole all types and style shoes,
including Birkenstocks. We also carry a full line of orthopedic foot wear, arch supports, and specialize in custom orthotics.

848-1381

1238 N.W. Broad St. K-Mart Mall Murfreesboro

PersonalPager™

By MobileComm®

The perfect tool for the business of living.

The easy-to-use PersonalPager by MobileComm keeps the active family in touch at home, work or play. And it's the perfect complement to cellular phones or answering machines.

Cellular Concepts

893-CELL

1732 W. Northfield next to Kroger
and Stones River Mall next to Applebee's



Bring this ad in for
FREE
activation!

"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit."

Milton's *Areopagitica*

Williams Booksellers Ltd

262 Heritage Park Drive
890-5656

Extensive selection of Hardback & Paperback Books

Book Discussions (Call for Schedule)

Books on Tape

Cards, Magazines & Newspapers

Gift Certificates

Special Orders

Open Late Monday - Saturday 9:30 to 9:00
Sunday 11:00 to 6:00

All Major Credit Cards Accepted
262 Heritage Park Drive - near Meacham's Restaurant

Locally Owned Independent Bookseller

Williams Booksellers
Coupon good for 15% off

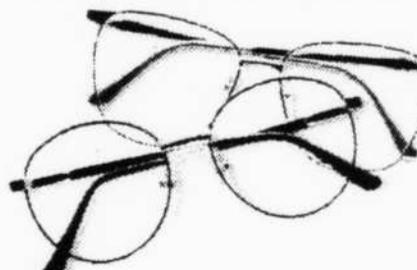
Name
Address

Phone

Coupon may be used for multiple items when grouped for purchase in one transaction.
Magazines, newspapers and special orders are excluded from this offer.
Does not combine with other discounts.

Coupon Expires October 15, 1994 - Sidelines

Free UV Protection On All Kids' Glasses
**BUY ONE.
GET ONE FREE!**



Buy one complete pair of prescription glasses (frame and lenses) at regular price from our huge selection of famous brand names. Then get a free pair of the same prescription from our specially tagged collection. Offer includes most single vision and FT28 bifocal prescriptions.

PEARLE
VISION center

Dr. Stewart Landa, OD
893-5350
1661 Memorial Blvd.
Murfreesboro
893-6070

Dr. Thomas Trischler III, OD
459-0408
228 N. Lowry St.
Smyrna
459-7334

One Hour Service

No other coupons or discounts apply. Some lens restrictions or prescription exclusions may apply. Progressive bifocal lens options, tints and coatings available at additional charge on second pair. Offer excludes EyeBuy's Collection and any other frame and lens combination pricing. Valid through October 1, 1994 at participating Pearle locations. © 1994 Pearle, Inc.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one complete pair of prescription glasses, frame and lenses at regular price and get a free pair of same prescription glasses from our specially tagged collection. Free sunglasses tint on other pair optional. Offer includes most single vision and FT28 bifocal prescriptions. One free tint with either pair. Progressive bifocals, lens options and coatings available at additional charge on second pair. Some prescriptions at additional charge. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other coupons or discounts apply. Offer excludes EyeBuy's Collection and any other frame and lens combination pricing. Valid through Oct. 1 at participating Pearle locations.

PEARLE VISION

50% OFF ALL FRAMES

Save 50% on any frame when you buy a complete pair of prescription glasses (frame and lenses). Choose your favorite frame from our huge selection of famous brand names. Coupons must be presented at time of order. No other coupons or discounts apply. Offer excludes EyeBuy's Collection and any other frame and lens combination pricing. Valid through Oct. 1 at participating Pearle locations.

PEARLE VISION

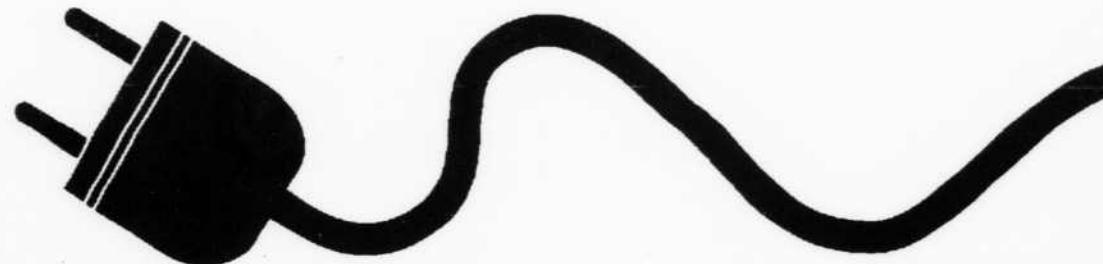
MAKE THE MTSU CONNECTION

WITH A 1994-95

MIDLANDER

PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 898-5927.



History...

(Continued from page 32)

many men will be made unhappy when I marry,' said Mary Huddleston.

'How many do you expect to marry?' answered Helen Gonce.

— "Who was the student who kept up with Mr. Wynn in repeating the Lord's prayer at chapel one day?"

— "Ray Lee talks in tenor."

— "WANTED—A new beau. Louise Templeton."

— An excerpt from a play on Antony's Oration by an unnamed student:

"When that we have recited, [Professor] Sims hath wept:

Instruction should be made of sterner stuff."

— "Mr. Gillentine (in College Rhetoric)—'Miss Rice, did you ever see George Elliot's picture?'

Miss Rice—"Yes, and HE looks just like a woman!"

— "Clay Grove and Lena Rhoton have fallen out and made up eleven times during the present school year."

— "Mr. White—'Baird, what is a synonym?'

Baird—"A synonym is the word you use when you can't spell the other one."

— "It is reported that Frank Bass will open up a hotel in Hollow Rock Junction just as soon as school closes. (Grace Daniels lives near by.)"

— "Betsy—'How shall I ever break the news to my parents that I have failed in exams?'

Mr. Tavenner—"Merely telegraph them: 'Exams over—nothing new.'"

Welcome to all new and all returning students and faculty to Middle Tennessee State University.

Sources:

Bulletin Middle Tennessee State Normal School - Fall 1921.

The First Fifty Years
by Homer Pittard

Courier Printing Company, Inc. Murfreesboro, Tn. 1961.

The Normalite - A student publication—various issues 1922-1924.

The M.T.N. Signal — A student publication—various issues 1914-1916.

**SIDELINES
WOULD LIKE
TO WELCOME
BACK ALL
17,000+
STUDENTS
TO
MTSU**

DORM LIFE...

Continued from page 24)

personalities and making roommate matches.

—Don't have your parents help fill out the preference cards. Students can respond freely and honestly to the questions if they know their parents won't be critical of the responses. "I tell parents not to even look at completed preferences cards," he said.

—Avoid rooming with a friend. A roommate situation can put a stress on the friendship, and they may not know the other's living habits.

—Enter the roommate relationship with a positive attitude. Students need to be flexible and open to different ideas. If you're positive, your roommate may react the same way. The inverse also applies, Kneser said: If you're negative, your roommate may pick up on those vibes and act accordingly.

—Avoid conflict before it happens. Talk about issues that could cause problems, such as having friends over or attitudes about sharing belongings. Instead of letting negative feelings build, talk about the problem at the first sign. "If things get to an impasse, get an impartial observer to help mediate," Kneser said.

He said there must be give and take with roommates. "I hear about people who can't stand going back to their room," he said. "The ones I hear about are roommates who are disrespectful, have bad social and living habits or personal hygiene, which all can affect people in many negative ways."

Salch, at the University of Maine, said most of the institution's dorms are not divided by race or interest, but there is one hall that has a floor for science majors, and the school is experimenting with a section for engineering majors. Faculty members give lectures to students who live in these sections.

The university used to give dorm students the Myers-Briggs personality test which divided students into "types" to match roommates accordingly. But that was halted about five years ago because the system didn't work.

"If we find somebody who loves the Grateful Dead, and find someone else who likes the Grateful Dead, we'll try to match them. It's just a good guess," she said.



The Old Book Store

1,000'S Of Books In Stock

- New & Used Books
- Buy - Sell - Trade
- Hardbacks & Paperbacks
- Fiction & Non - Fiction
- Compact Discs • Comics

848-0817

University Park

Regular rent: 2 bedroom \$400 per month
Special Semester Rate

picnic area/ white sand volleyball court / swimming pool playground for kids of all ages

Free basic cable and HBO!!

quiet atmosphere

Now accepting applications for Fall semester

902 Greenland Drive

893-1500

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

**1902 E. Main
893-2111**

Sun. 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.



**5 BLOCKS
FROM
CAMPUS!**

**NEW ENLARGED
PASTA BAR • SALAD BAR • PIZZA BAR**

LUNCH BUFFET ONLY \$3.99

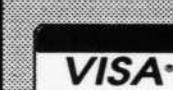
DINE-IN ONLY

**LUNCH: MON.-FRI. 11-2 PM
Buffet Also Available:
Mon. & Wed. Nights: 5:30-8:30 PM**

**WE DELIVER
TO CAMPUS!**

893-2111

(LIMITED DELIVERY AREA, MINIMUM \$7.00)



Credit cards good at E Main location only.
Credit cards good for Dine-in and Pick-up only.

**\$6.99
LARGE PIZZA**
(With Coupon)

Includes Cheese & One Topping of your Choice
1 Pizza per Coupon

Not Valid with any other Coupons or Specials. Expires 8/31/94

**Any Large Pizza
for the Price
of a Medium**
1 Pizza per Coupon

**\$2.00 OFF
Any Large Pizza
With 2 Toppings or More
or**

**\$1.00 OFF
Any Medium Pizza
With 2 Toppings or More
Limit 2 Pizzas per Coupon**

FREE LUNCH BUFFET
SPECIAL: BUY ONE BUFFET AT REG. PRICE & GET THE 2nd ONE FREE!
PASTA BAR • SALAD BAR • PIZZA BAR
GOOD ONLY AT 1902 E. MAIN, M'BORO
LUNCH: MON.-FRI. 11-2 PM

TIME TO PAY THE PIPER

ZEN AND THE ART OF GETTING ARRESTED

College is a testing ground where one prepares for the adult world by honing his academic and social skills. But there is an experience in life that MTSU students can't learn about in class. It's called being arrested, hauled in, taken in, bagged, brought down, cuffed, given state-issue charm bracelets.

This is the naked city and I'm just some schmuck who's happy to have a cigarette and a dame who's not packing heat, but let me enlighten you to the experience of being arrested.

Anyone worthy of being arrested will know in advance there's a warrant out for them; it's nice to feel wanted. First you contact your attorney—or, as they call them in the big house, "mouthpiece," "ivy-league gunslinger," "weasel in a suit," "briefcase-toting Moses." Next, call a bail bondsman or "travel agent."

Now you're ready for the excitement. You turn yourself in, "get off the lam," "come in from the cold," "give it up."

Now, don't just turn yourself in, make it an event. I mean, you're doing most of the work here, treat yourself. Bet one of your friends a hundred dollars you can get arrested before they can, or talk your "ivy-league gunslinger" into a car chase on your way to jail. I waited until my birthday.

Once you arrive at jail, go to the warrant officer and proclaim, "I'm here to turn myself in, but only if you can promise me and my family police protection." After all, they are just people doing a job that offers little excitement. Just once, let them feel like they're on a cop show. It'll cheer them up and break the tension.

Now, if you're lucky, the warrant for your involuntary stay with the state will be

waiting on you. If it isn't, you have to wait for the cop, a.k.a. "bull," "Hoover," "flatfoot," "screw," that has your warrant. This took two hours. I never knew it was so difficult to get arrested. I mean, I'm sitting in the lobby of the jail trying to get arrested and they tell me to wait or *come back later*.

Once the "G-man" gets there with your warrant, he'll ask you if you have any weapons or contraband on you. And no, he doesn't think it's funny when you say, "Oh, I got a couple of hits of crystal meth in my back pocket."

Now you're taken to the booking area where you see the only bit of reality that exists on a cop show: paperwork. They inventory your belongings and read you the warrant. Unfortunately, some of the "Hoovers" might try to hone their skills playing "good cop/bad cop," but it's very

entertaining.

I was disappointed when they didn't fingerprint me, but they did take my "school picture" or mug shot. Then you wait while they run a NCIC check on you which lets them know if you are a serial killer in another state. It makes perfect sense to me. If you've successfully avoided being arrested for a felony, it's only natural to turn yourself in for a misdemeanor.

Now they set your bail, which means you find out how much it costs to get out of jail between the time of your arrest and your trial. Your "travel agent" will ask for 10 percent up front, which means if your bail is \$1,500, you give him \$150 and you're free to leave. You're also notified of your court date at this time.

Now you're a free man again. You wonder if your clothes have gone out of style while you were "on the

inside," or you look forward to going to your favorite establishment and waiting for someone to bump into you so you can say, "Back off—I just got outta the joint."

Court is a different matter; it is where you see how far your "weasel in a suit" can stretch the truth and not only get away with it but be respected for it as well.

Well, now you, the MTSU student, are better prepared for life. And should you ever get arrested here are two tips: cigarettes really are worth gold "on the inside," and never ask a man what he's in for. Ask what he's accused of.

Editor's note: for obvious reasons the author of this work wishes to remain anonymous. He does, however, want everyone to know that prison isn't child's play. Dope is strictly for dopes.

Copyright 1994.
The Kroger Co.



WE WOULD LIKE TO
WELCOME BACK THE
MTSU
BLUE RAIDERS

We Now Accept:



Did You Know???

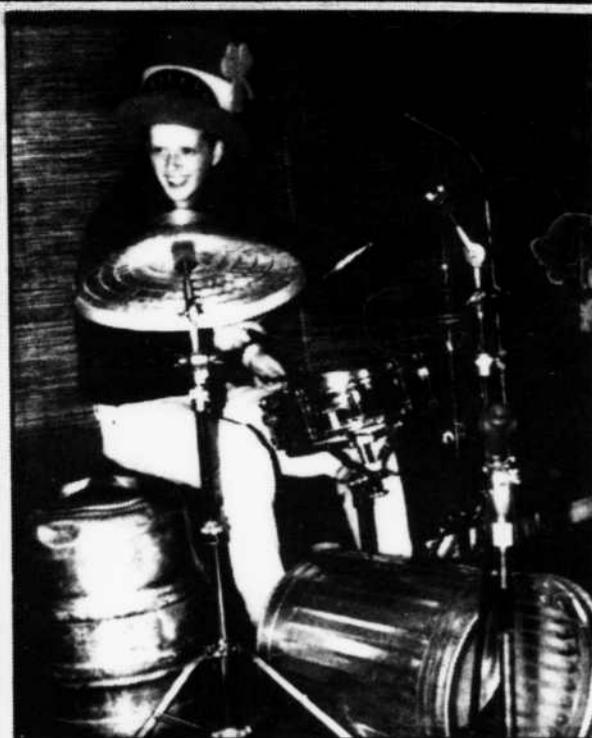
Is Convenient To Campus

Convenient Kroger Locations:
831 S. Tennessee Blvd. Phone: 893-0184
And
1176 Northfield Blvd. Phone: 890-9873

Get A 5% Discount On
Any Prescription
With A Valid MTSU
Student I.D. Card In
Your Kroger Pharmacy

Woodstock '94

Three days of peace and music
at the Boro



J.W.



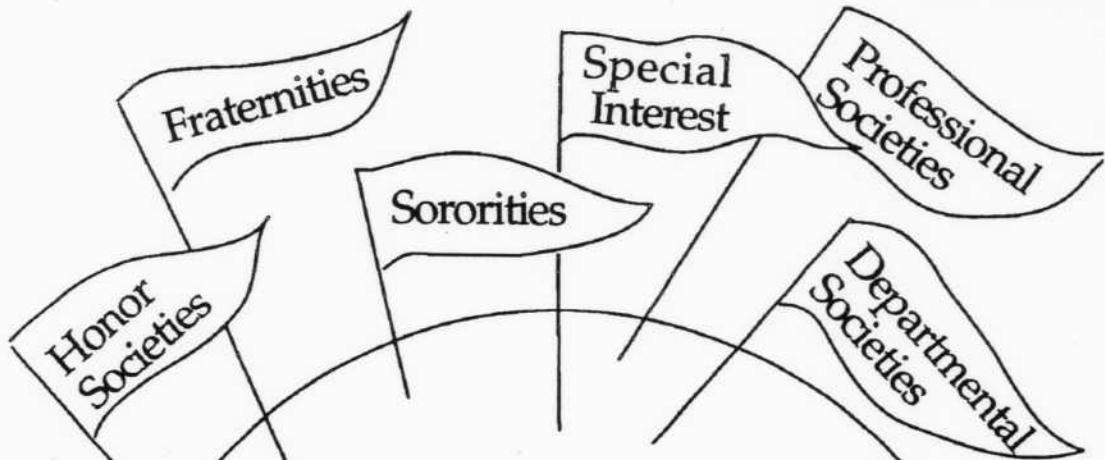
Top Right: Sam Grey of Laughing Storm Dogs makes use of an empty trash can and beer keg during their set at the Boro. **Center:** Ballistic Whiplash fires up the mosh pit. **Below:** Marcus Wade and Holly Dunlap talking things over between bands. **Bottom Right:** Kevin Harris of Mount rocks the Boro at the Woodstock Festival.



C.H.

Want to write news for *Sidelines*?

For more information call Tina
at 898-2336 or come by JUB 310.

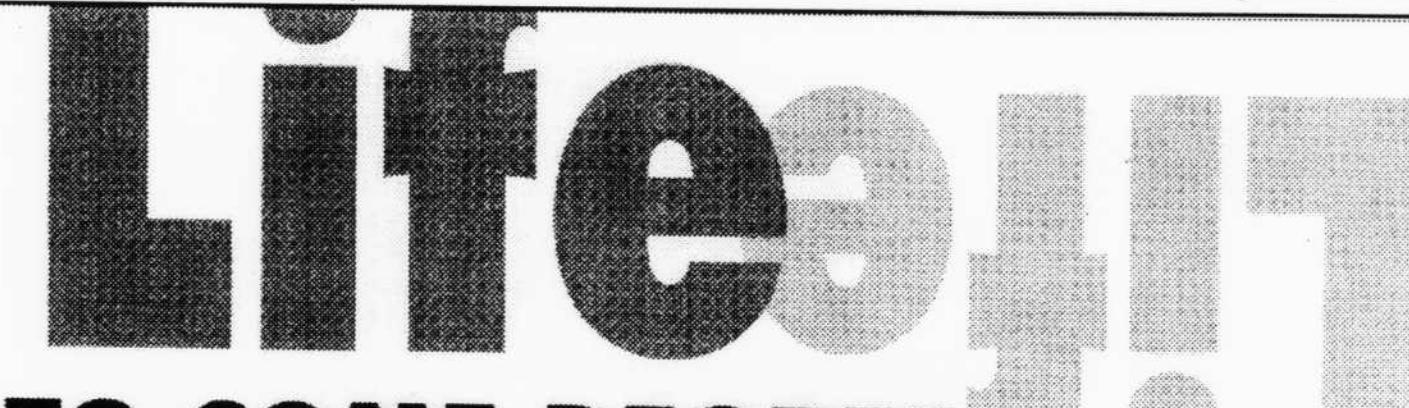


MTSU

Student Organizations

OVER 150 VARIETIES!!

If you'd be interested in joining a student organization, want more information, or are considering starting an organization of your own, come by KUC 122 or call 898-2454.



**TO SOME DEGREE,
THIS MOVE WILL
CHANGE YOUR LIFE.**

Getting a college education is probably one of the most important moves you'll ever make. That's why we're committed to providing you the respect, responsiveness, and professional lending relationship you deserve.

Whether it's a Federal Stafford Student Loan or Federal PLUS Loan, our Student Loan Center professionals can help make your application process a smooth move.

So when you're ready to make the move, call us about a student loan.
849-7100 or 748-GRAD

HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION:

Lollapalooza 1994

By Christian Rocco
Roving Reporter

For the third year in a row, I was fortunate enough to attend our generation's only intellectual gathering somewhere in upstate New York in early August. For the uninformed, Lollapalooza is the creation of former Jane's Addiction vocalist Perry Farrel. It was his idea, four years ago, to make a musical festival that was more than just a loud, get-together of pretentious musicians and mindlessly drunk fans. Thankfully, it worked from the first year and this year's show could be the best so far.

The rock and roll Gods smiled on me when, five minutes after walking through the front gates, I was handed a back stage pass. It was my ticket to meeting almost every act involved during the course of the day's events. With my pass firmly affixed to my shirt, I walked straight to the back stage area and proceeded to socialize with alternative rock's biggest acts. I'm not going to brag too much about it, except for two exceptions. I talked to every member of every act that played. OK, I'm going to brag a little. Let me tell you what I learned in ten hours backstage of Lollapalooza.

◆ Bands as talented as the ones involved in this year's line should be encouraged to outplay

one another. The level performance from all the bands, especially The Beastie Boys and Smashing Pumpkins, showed that bands can be a part of long and not get tired of playing the same material every night. The bands actually love what they're doing. There isn't enough of that mentality in music today.

◆ Kim Deal of The Breeders is the nicest person I have probably ever met in my life. I let her a Lollapalooza. We talked for about 20 minutes early in the afternoon and she showed absolutely no sign of the fact that she was part of one of the biggest acts in music today. She was also one of the most beautiful women I've ever seen. No make-up, no special effects, just plain Kim Deal. I'm in love with her.

◆ I didn't talk to Henry Oorgan from Smashing Pumpkins because he truly scared the hell out of me. As goofy as he looks on the telly, he's actually six-and-a-half feet tall and has the presence of a homicidal maniac. I thought about talking to him when he was walking around, but I felt that death wasn't worth the conversation.

◆ The Beastie Boys are the best, hard-core band on tour today. It's quite possible that they're the loudest band on tour today too.

◆ There are more 15-year-old skate punks who slam dance every single song than there are 23-year-old ex-punks who want to stand in a crowd and just watch a concert. Who told these brats that you could stage dive "Disarm"?

◆ The P-funk All-Stars can make anyone groove. You, your grandmother, your dad, a baseball cap wearing frat-boy, anybody. George Clinton and Bootsy Collins are aliens.

◆ Road crews bust their asses before, during and after the show. These people have earned all of my respect for one of the most thankless jobs in the world. I wouldn't have been worth the money if it wasn't for the excellent production behind-the-scenes.

◆ Now, the only negative I can think of - entertainment of this caliber is not cheap. I must have spent 70 dollars on a ticket, food and drinks. I couldn't even afford a shirt after buying basic supplies. Sneak in anything that you can.

One last thought, if you've never attended Lollapalooza you're robbing your intellect of one of the most culturally enlightening events that you'll ever be a part of. Alternative culture is seldom seen in its true form anywhere today. ■



SunTrust Banks, Inc. Member FDIC

The Voodoo That They Do So Well

The Old Men Of Rock 'N' Roll Still Going Strong

By Drew Reynolds
Music Review

In the music industry as in most fields, earning a certain status is one thing. Keeping it can be quite another. Even for "The World's Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Band," reputation takes you only so far, before you have to prove yourself all over again.

If their current concert tour is any indication, the Rolling Stones don't appear ready to relinquish their title anytime soon.

The Stones proved they can still live up to their billing with a spectacular August 6 performance for a near-capacity crowd at Birmingham, Alabama's Legion Field.

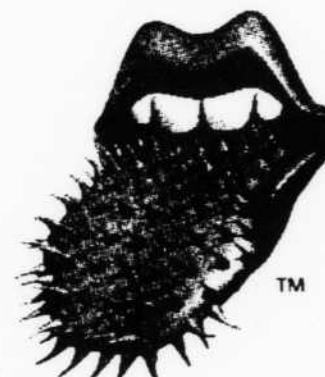
Touring, in support of its new release of the same name, the band made Birmingham the second stop on its Voodoo Lounge tour. Voodoo Lounge is, in typical Stones fashion, a mammoth production aimed as

much at the eyes as the ears. The monstrous stage, resembling some kind of mutated metal creature, stretches nearly from one side of the stadium's floor to the other. And reaches far into the sky with its imposing array of steel girders, speaker cabinets and banks of lights. In the center of the stage, behind the group, a huge video screen displays live shots of the band interspersed with film footage, animated sequences and special effects.

Musically, the quartet of Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts and Ron Wood are joined on the tour by bassist Daryl Jones (formerly of Sting's band), who replaces departed original member Bill Wyman. A small complement of supporting musicians, including a keyboard player, a four-man horn section and two backing vocalists round out the lineup.

Following a competent though uninspired opening set by Counting Crows, the Stones

took the stage amid thunderous drums and a burst of fireworks, launching into the Buddy Holly oldie "Not Fade Away." Unlike the Crows, who seemed lost in the massive setting, the Stones almost made the stage seem small, filling up the stadium with their signature brand of loud, loose rock 'n' roll and legendary



presence.

As the evening progressed, the band skillfully mixed songs from its three-decade-plus career. In addition to several songs from the new album (including "You Got Me Rocking" and "Sparks Will

Fly"), the band's set also included early classics ("Satisfaction," "Street Fighting Man," "Honky Tonk Women") and later standards ("Start Me Up," "Beast Of Burden," "Miss You"). The group also threw in a couple of obscure numbers ("Memory Motel," "Monkey Man") to keep things interesting.

Jagger, ever the showman, made the most of the expansive stage, strutting from one end to the other, gesturing and exhorting the excited crowd. As if any evidence of the group's staying power was necessary, Jagger humorously pointed out to the audience that the Stones had first appeared in the same stadium "a few years back...in 1965." In contrast to the always stoic Watts, Richards and Wood were unusually animated, striking occasional poses and wandering about the stage while trading guitar riffs. Smiling and joking among themselves, the group seemed to be enjoying the

show as much as the audience was.

After a brief pause toward the end of the show, Jagger, clad in sunglasses and a top hat, led the group into "Love Is Strong," the first single from the new album, as ominous inflatable figures and talisman surrounded the stage. Following the "Voodoo" segment, the band played a terrific version of "Brown Sugar" and left the stage, returning for an encore of "Jumping Jack Flash." The two-and-a-half hour marathon came to a close with another impressive display of fireworks.

The Voodoo Lounge tour proves the Rolling Stones aren't riding the current nostalgia tide. They still play like they have a future.

The Voodoo Lounge tour comes to Tennessee for a September 27 show in Memphis. ■

Is This A Concert, Or A Bad Cheech And Chong Movie? *Those guys from Pantera went up in smoke*

By Don Carr
Concert Review

Fists pounded in the air, power chords slam-med and bodies churned in a frenzy August 9th at Starwood Amphitheater, when Pantera brought their first headlining arena tour to Nashville.

The Texas quartet rose from independent label obscurity to one of the country's premier metal bands in a short three years. Following the release of *Cowboys From Hell* (1989) and *Vulgar Display Of Power* (1992), and numerous tours with AC/DC, Metallica and Judas Priest, Pantera positioned itself to join the ranks of metal's elite. Relocating to Nashville in 1993, the band began work on their third album for Atco records. In the spring of 1994, the group unleashed *Far Beyond Driven*, an album that would enter Billboards top 200 album chart at number one - an almost unheard of feat for Pantera's brand of lethal rock.

Vocalist Phil Anselmo stood

center stage, peering out into the 7,000 or so fans in attendance, with a gut wrenching scream. Anselmo kicked started the band into their opening number "A New Level." After a handful of songs, Anselmo had the house lights brought up so he could see the crowd. It was at this point that Pantera began its roller coaster ride of a show, going from peaks of intense musicianship to lows of babbling stupidity.

It was evident that Pantera were truly enjoying their new found success. Guitarist "Diamond" Darrell and bassist Rex joined Anselmo in pounding and kicking their way across the Amphitheater's large stage as they, along with drummer Vinnie Paul, hammered out crowd favorites like "Mouth For War", "Domination", "Walk" and "5 Minutes Alone".

During sections of their set Pantera seemed unstoppable, unloading their songs like a sledgehammer to the head. It was during Anselmo's in

between song raps, however, that the group nearly derailed the show. Anselmo teetered between comic relief (claiming to keep whatever cloths where thrown his way after catching an AC/DC shirt, Anselmo was

"

Unfortunately he resembled the latter, as the show progressed and he became engulfed in a dope and booze induced haze.

"

then bombarded with t-shirts) and ridiculous banter (at one point he boasted that he "would do anything for some good weed") throughout the show. Unfortunately he resembled the latter, as the show progressed

and he became engulfed in a dope and booze induced haze. Sadly enough, a good majority of the high school aged crowd cheered in ecstasy every time Anselmo mentioned dope or alcohol and nearly killed each other as the group threw numerous cups of beer into the crowd.

Anselmo is one of the genre's truly intense and entertaining frontmen, much like Henry Rollins or Maynard and it is a waste to see him deteriorate to this level.

Surprisingly, his mind-set didn't effect his actual performance. When the band did decide to play, Anselmo transformed back into the frontman he is known for - demonstrating the fire that put the band on the map in the first place. During "Becoming" he pounded his fist on the stage while throwing his mic around like Roger Daltry (The Who) in his prime. Closing the set with "Primal Concrete Sledge" Pantera managed to recapture the momentum that shifted

throughout the show, sending the already rabid crowd over the edge.

Returning for an encore, the group again nearly dropped the ball. With Rex and Darrell sitting on Vinnie's drum riser, Anselmo perched himself on the front of the stage draped by two roadies. As the band rolled through their version of Black Sabbath's "Planet Caravan" Anselmo and company proceeded to smoke several joints while images of pot leaves twisted on the wall. A tasteless move that reinforced my personal disappointment in Anselmo.

The group sent the crowd home with a scorching rendition of "Cowboys From Hell", a performance that left signs of what could have been. Hopefully Pantera can regain the constant musical intensity that propelled them through the clubs and not rely on high school antics to help carry their show, and return to the live act they were revered to be. ■

The Nutty Professor Gets Even Nuttier

The Mask takes slapstick to the next generation

By Robin Dixon
Entertainment Editor

Several weeks ago, I made the mistake of asking two friends if they had ever seen *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*. One looked at me like I was speaking in tongues and the other said, "I don't watch movies like that." When I inquired what, exactly, she meant by "that," all I received was a blank expression across her face. "You know what I mean," she revealed "...stupid movies."

The Mask would probably fall under my friend's category of a "that" movie.

Stanley Ipkiss (Jim Carrey) lives an intensely boring life as a bank teller in Edge City. He is living proof that "nice guys finish last." When he asks a co-worker on a date (he has two tickets to a sold-out concert) she invents a tale about a lonely friend, whom she simply can't leave all alone. Stanley gives



The Mask (Jim Carrey)

(Richard Jeni) and his dog Milo (Max).

Charlie, tired of seeing Stanley being treated like a human doormat, convinces him to go to the Coco Bongo with

the tickets away, insisting that she and her friend have a nice time - without him. Everyone in his life, it seems, takes advantage of him except for his friend, Charlie Schumacher

him, the trendiest nightclub in Edge City. Before he can answer, Tina Carlyle (Cameron Diaz) - this film's version of the blond bombshell - walks over to his desk, wanting to start a new

account. While Stanley is mesmerized by her looks, the hidden camera in her purse busily recording the security measures around the bank vault.

Later that night Stanley decides to meet Charlie at the Coco Bongo, but finds that it's practically impossible to get in. With the night seemingly over, he heads for home, until he sees Tina standing behind him. As soon as the two start to talk, the valet drives up with Stanley's car, a beat-up, old Studebaker (the auto mechanic found all kinds of problems with his usual car). Embarrassed once again, he simply leaves. As Stanley contemplates what he should have said, or done, his loaner from the auto-mechanic literally "breaks down" on the side of a bridge. Staring into the watery depths (you can almost see Jimmy Stewart in "It's A Wonderful Life"), Stanley spots

Disabled Students Services

Welcomes You To MTSU

Our office is here for you:

- ❖ As an advocate for you
- ❖ To identify barriers preventing disabled students from achieving equal learning opportunities
- ❖ To keep records of all disabled students
- ❖ To recruit and make available academic aides and auxiliary aids
- ❖ To work in conjunction with Developmental Studies Program and the University Counseling and Testing Center



Come by our office if we can help
Keathley University Center 120
898-2783



It Ain't easy being green

body in the river and jumps in. The body turns out to be but a bunch of trash and the face is a wooden mask. When Stanley tries the mask on, he turns into a living cartoon. He moves like the Tasmanian Devil, pull very large mallets from his pockets and can make anvils fall from the sky. There seems to be no limit to his power. As a side effect, or by-product, he now has the same fears and insecurities about himself (even though his face is green and he dresses like Superfly). One of the first things he does is rob the very bank where he was caught - which would probably be justifiable if you had his boss, Dorian Tyrel (Peter Fonda), who also happens to be Tina's boyfriend. He then goes to return to the Coco Bongo, where he dazzles Tina off her feet.

With the bank robbery and several other crimes against the law, including one involving muffler pipes and auto-mechanic parts, Lt. Kellaway (Peter Riegert) is onto Stanley's alter-ego, as Dorien. The only person who he can turn to in his hour of need is Peggy Brant (Amy Yasbeck), a reporter who seems charmed by Stanley's niceness. He confides in Peggy, and tells her the entire story about the mask. Seconds later, Dorien and his men bust-in and Stanley tells them about the mask. Dorien tries it on for himself and comes the incredible-hulk.

Locked away in jail for the crimes he committed as the Mask, Stanley has to break-out of jail, rescue Tina and somehow find a way to stop Dorien.

Sigmund Freud would probably have a field day with movies like *The Mask* and *The Nutty Professor*. Both could, quite possibly, be considered in a sub-genre to themselves, where shy and nerdy males live-out their hidden desires - which, coincidentally, always seem to have something to do with sex. These types of movies (which could include *The Invisible Man*, and practically every werewolf movie ever made), not only allow for the characters to live out their deepest desires but, to some extent, us as well. We can't do what they do, but we have to sit back and cheer for them.

The only problem is that before these characters make their transformations (via mask, scientific formula or magic potion), their stories are utterly boring. Unbelievably boring. It is much better to read about these stories than to sit in a theater, watching them unfold. *The Mask* is no different. Interestingly enough, *The Mask* was originally written as a comic book. It should have stayed that way.

The Mask joins *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* in a union between two genres - slapstick and cartoon. A case could be made that they are both one in the same - anything slapstick must be cartoonish and any cartoon must be slapstick. *The Mask* fails, however, because there simply isn't enough cartoon-like zaniness to hold Stanley's attention. Most of the special effects, which are impressive, were given away in the previews and only add up to about 30 minutes. Which means the rest of the movie, the bulk of the movie, is the Stanley Ipkiss hour. Yea. When Stanley takes off his mask, you almost wish he wouldn't. The whole movie is the equivalent of something the writer forgot. *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, on the other hand, is non-stop and uncontrollable - what a mask should have been. ■

WRITE FOR *SIDEINES* NOW
AND GET YOUR VERY OWN O.J. COLUMN!
CALL 898-2917 AND ASK FOR ROB

cre'a-tiv'i-ty n. 1. seeing what everyone else has seen and thinking what no one else has thought.

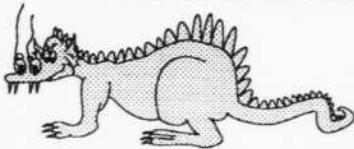
COLLAGE

Poetry Short Plays Photography Sculpture Pen and Ink Short Essays Painting Comic Illustration

Collage, MTSU's creative arts magazine, is now accepting submissions for the Fall issue. All MTSU students may submit, and the deadline is September 30.

Literature should be limited to 2500 words, and visual art can be either color or black and white. Also, if you would like to work with *Collage* this Fall, we would like to hear from you. We have staff positions available. For more information concerning submission guidelines or staff position availability, call 898-5927 or come by James Union Building, Room 306.

If you'd like to work for
Sidelines' production office
call Daniela at 898-2815
or come by JUB 310.



Special Price

After Six Black Tuxedo
Tuxedo includes coat, pants,
shirt, cumbr., and tie
shoes \$7.00 extra

\$28.00 plus tax

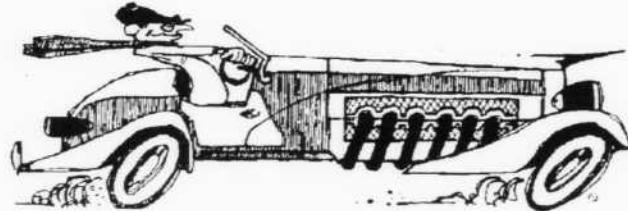
Mr. Tuxedo
1004 Memorial Blvd.
Murfreesboro, TN

We are located next to O'Charleys Restaurant
Phone (615) 890-4121
For sorority and fraternity formals only

PFF

AUTO INSURANCE, INC.
CALL FOR YOUR FREE AUTO QUOTE

- LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT



- LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENT
LOCATED CLOSE TO CAMPUS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

896-9117

**319 W. MCKNIGHT OFF MEMORIAL BLVD.
MURFREESBORO, TENN.**

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS



Since 1879
DIAMONDS - GOLD
Sterling Jewelry - Watches
"Large selection at very competitive
prices"
Watch Jewelry & Engraving
Repairman on Premises

893-9162

Layaway
Financing Available

Open Mon - Fri 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sat 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Quality Service for
over 100 years
**North Side Public
Square**
Murfreesboro, TN

Bell
FINE JEWELERS

Present This Ad And Receive

*20% Off Your Next Purchase

Expires Dec 31 1994

*COUPON NOT VALID ON SALE ITEMS OF CLASS RINGS

NOT QUITE LOLLAPALOOZA

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN H.O.R.D.E. CAME TO TOWN

Don Carr
Concert Review

Twenty-five years and still going strong, the Allman Brothers Band rode into Nashville's Starwood Amphitheater on July 19, bringing with them a plethora of musical acts and a conglomerate of vendors, arts & crafts tents and "political" booths all under the colorful moniker known as the H.O.R.D.E. festival.

Not as trendy as Lollapalooza and at a fraction of the cost of Pepsistock '94 (uh, I mean Woodstock '94), the Horizons Of Rock Developing Everywhere (H.O.R.D.E.), appears to be this concert season's sleeper hit of the summer. The festival, now in its third year, began as a one-off summer-long tour featuring established acts such as Blues Traveler and the Allman Brothers as well as several up-and-coming bands similar in style and genre, all for a relatively cheap price. The festival originally served as an alternative to the alternative rock festival Lollapalooza, providing a similar day-long event but without the teenage angst.

Beginning at 3 p.m., the show ran like a marathon, with band performances alternating between the amphitheater's two stages, with the Allman Brothers closing the festival on the main stage with an almost-three-hour show.

Appearing on the bill as featured artists along with the Allman Brothers were singer Sheryl Crow, Big Head Todd & the Monsters, Nashville's own Screaming Cheetah Wheelies, and perennial crowd pleaser Blues Traveler.

Throughout the day, the 6000-or-so fans on hand could roam the complex visiting the variety of concession booths, participate in many of the activities, or simply lie basking in the sun while watching one of the numerous bands.

One of the more intriguing activities was the Jimi Hendrix exhibit. The tractor trailer-sized display



Brendan Hill of *Blues Traveller*

featured gigantic murals of the late guitarist in his prime, both onstage and off, as well as comments from the photographers. There was also a series of pipe organ-style cylinders that housed several of Hendrix's biggest hits stored on a computer disk. When one would pass a hand over the sensor located on the cylinder's top, a song would be activated. This process allowed the person to mix several of the guitarist's songs together, much like a DJ.

"
**Horizons Of Rock
Developing
Everywhere
(H.O.R.D.E.),
appears to be this
concert season's
sleeper hit of the
summer.**"

As the sun set, the crowd settled in for the day's much-anticipated event, the Allman Brothers Band.

To a thunderous roar the Allman Brothers took the stage with a rousing rendition of "Sailin' Cross The Devil's Sea" from the new release *Where It All Began*.

From there guitarist/vocalist Dickey Betts thanked the crowd for staying with the group all these years and promised a long show featuring both new cuts and old favorites. Betts laughingly told the crowd, "We'll play until they kick us off," and with that they launched into the 1972 hit "Blue Sky."

The audience danced and sang as singers Gregg

Allman, perched behind his trusty Hammond B-3, and Betts, who traded off vocal throughout the night, crowd through such Allman Brothers songs as "Turns," "All Night Train," "Midnight Rider," featured a guest appearance by Sheryl Crow.

The Allman Brothers made their mark in the 1970s by combining southern blues-based rock and led by improvisational instrumental flavored jams. In the years together the group seen many new faces a their ranks, but the original inspiration has remained the same. This was evident in Betts and guitarist Wavy Haynes (who joined in 1989) traded seemingly endless licks during the group's classic instrumentals "Jelly" and "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed."

The band brought the set to a close with an a cappella jam of "One Way Out" which featured a guest appearance by vocalist/harmonica player John Popper (Blues Traveler) and former Allman Brother pianist Johnny Neal.

To a standing ovation the group returned for a encore of their biggest 1969's "Whipping Post" bringing to a close the three-hour festival.

The Allman Brothers appear to have lost none of the desire or ability that fueled them a quarter century ago.

Here's to another 25 years. ■

MUSIC TO KICK BY

shing in on World Cup Soccer

Sharon Spurling
Editor

Just when you thought it safe to turn on the TV

... And you thought Germany was over.

If you miss the anticipation, the excitement, frenzied crowds, the "We interrupt this regularly scheduled program ..."—if your

of World Cup fever stills, the doctor is in. He's ed in your favorite record in a small, square plastic *Soccer Rocks the Globe* isously designed to be a marketing tool to get us interested in the game (if aren't), keep us there- (if e are), a n d Mercury/PolyGram make

a few bucks (which it might, if they sell it worldwide).

Turn the CD over and behold such victory-inspiring song titles as "We Are the Champions," "The Best," "Goal, Goal, Goal," and "Blow by Blow." Big names, too, appear as if lured by the gods, like Queen, Tina Turner, Santana, Fleetwood Mac, and Jon Bon Jovi. The songs and the groups span a decade and a half.

When you listen, you'll notice the selections were chosen primarily for the title themes (winning, light, fire) and tempo (fast)—but hey! That's probably understandable if not downright appropriate. Push the play button, and (the late) Freddie Mercury immediately blasts you from the past as his vocal sneaks in smoothly toward the

crashing downbeat of "We are the Champions"—a huge hit during my senior year, back in 19 ... well, never mind.

From there we travel to "Glory-land," which is really "Battle Hymn of the Republic (Glory, Glory, Hallelujah)" with different lyrics, sort of, sung by Darryl Hall and the Sounds of Blackness—who, by the way, had a gig in Nashville in July (the Sounds did, anyway—not sure about Darryl). This piece is positively majestic—sung by rich, warm voices in the world's biggest-sounding cathedral or gymnasium; either that or the engineer has some really wondrous outboard gear. Incredible full sound.

Next stop, "Goal, Goal, Goal." I don't know who James is, but he sounds like a British soccer player. It's a fun tune ("When we don't win I go insane ..."), but I secretly hope he plays soccer better than he sings.

I could take you on the entire feverish tour of this CD, but it would spoil your fun. I will, however, tempt you with just a few more tidbits to stimulate your appetite. (Starve a cold, feed a fever, right?)

"Blow by Blow," Fleetwood Mac: My favorite cool lyric in the whole CD is

"It's always somethin', or it ain't nothin' at all ..."

"Blaze of Glory," Jon Bon Jovi: This one is a study in opposites and mixed metaphors. It's dark, defiant, yet it speaks of light and ascension into the murky depths (!?!), all woven into a theme of impending self-annihilation ("I'm a devil's son" and "goin' down in a blaze of glory" and "I've lived life to the fullest, let this boy die like a man," and so forth). Fascinating. Mysterious. Maybe that's why I like this one so much.

I can't believe it! Tina Turner and Elvis on the same CD!

Tina's song is "The Best," which is one of those chosen for the title rather than for any bold soccer-type



SOCER ROCKS THE GLOBE

statement contained in the lyrics. This is the one about the libidinous urges, incidentally. (As best I can tell, given no lyric sheet.)

Ladies and gentlemen, Elvis is in the building! Now he's up on stage! No, wait! This guy's not Elvis, he's Gary Glitter (who's that?)! Then why does he sound so much

like Elvis? Is he one of them thar' Elvis-imprisonators? Who knows? Whatever, the crowd appreciates it.

Next, my personal favorite, the Scorpions' "Under the Same Sun." I was around when the Scorpions first got started, but alas, I had just switched to country about that time. But these "geezers," as an earlier *Sidelines* concert reviewer so quaintly put it, certainly know how to play. And mix. And produce. This song itself, as well as the next one, is worth the price of the whole CD.

Ah, the joys of analog! Santana's "Luz, Amor, y Vida" will take you back to the muddy-sounding guitars of the old days. This song is deliciously dark, Latin (of course), and exhibits most excellent musicianship. But it's this muddy and they call it "Light, Love, and Life"? Oh well. I like contradictions. Even though this is supposedly another new, exclusive recording for this CD. Maybe it's just the guitar gunk that makes it feel so dark.

If you want the rest, you'll have to go out and buy this thing yourself. If you can find it, that is—when we called Tower Records, they couldn't seem to locate it. Maybe Wal-Mart or somebody has it. Somebody's bound to. Mercury/Polygram wouldn't have sent us a copy otherwise. ■

University Housing improves your QUALITY OF LIFE

You benefit financially, academically, and socially when you live on campus at



Keep down your costs while maintaining a comfortable standard of living.

MTSU's rental rates are the lowest of the entire Tennessee university system. Yet all of our rooms and apartments are air conditioned. Also each unit offers telephone access, smoke detector, venetian blinds, and a full complement of furniture.

Eliminate commuting and give up the expense, time, and hassle of driving back and forth.



Instead of fighting traffic and lining up for gas, stroll across campus and line up at the box office for the campus cinema. Arrive at class in only minutes and stay at the library until closing time, if you wish, because your residence hall is only a short distance away. Take your meals in a nearby cafeteria--there are three on campus--or snack in your room.

Put yourself in a position to maximize your academic performance.

The time you save by not commuting often allows you to spend additional time studying, doing homework, or researching. Repeated surveys around the nation have

shown that on-campus residents maintain a higher grade point average than students who live off campus.

Find help when you need it from Resident Assistants.

These are experienced students who have become student-workers. They keep you posted on events within the hall, guide you to medical help in an emergency, let you into your room if you've forgotten your key, arrange for maintenance if some part of your room needs repair, or just sit and talk when you need a friend.



Live close to campus facilities.

The MTSU campus offers a cinema, outdoor stadium, music hall, theater, post office, bookstore, tennis and basketball courts, library, computer workstations, music practice rooms, swimming pool, and more.



Take part in the active social life of residents.

You'll build friendships that last a lifetime with people from all parts of the state, from everywhere in the U.S., and from countries around the globe.



Take advantage of a wide range of activities organized solely for on-campus residents.

Films, sports, parties, mixers, games, guest speakers, fashion shows, and picnics, are some of the activities offered.



Other services now available:

Cable TV at no additional cost.

Residents no longer have to buy basic cable service from the cable company; it is included as part of the benefits of living on campus, without additional charge.

Computer rooms.

For residents only, there are now four computer rooms in the residence halls: Lyon, Smith, Corlew, and Wood all offer desk-top computers as well as dot matrix and laser printers. These are available 24 hours per day, seven days per week, and they provide great tools for writing, and revising papers. Computer games are also available.

Upper class co-ed student housing.

The two-person units in Abernathy and Ezell halls are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis, irrespective of gender. Although males and females will not live in the same apartment together, it is likely that they will have persons of the opposite gender as neighbors.

24-hour desk services.

Selected buildings offer round-the-clock desk services in the lobby. Desk attendants accept deliveries of packages and flowers, take maintenance requests, provide campus and building information, and lend sports equipment, games, and small household appliances.



Exterior corridor female building.

In response to popular demand, Deere Hall now houses female residents. This building features an exterior corridor arrangement that offers a bathroom for every four rooms.

Smoking corridors.

Students who wish to smoke in their rooms can request accommodations on the smoking floor of their building. If there are enough requests for smoking rooms, University Housing can expand the number of corridors designated for smokers.

Study environment.

The WOMEN'S STUDY FLOOR AT CUMMINGS HALL and the MEN'S STUDY FLOOR AT SIMS HALL are for students who intend to spend the majority of their time in the residence hall reading, studying, doing homework, and writing papers. (Both floors have smoking and nonsmoking areas.) In order to maintain the proper environment, these floors operate under round-the-clock strict quiet hours. Regulations for smoking, visitation, room check, etc., are the same as for other residents.



To request an application for campus housing . . .

Call University Housing at 898-2971. Or stop by the Housing office, room 300, Keathley University Center, between 8 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. to fill out a form. We'll be happy to have you join us.

Welcome

RECYCLE YOURSELF.

BE AN ORGAN AND TISSUE DONOR.

we care hair®



**1312 Memorial
(Across From Wendy's)
893-6383**

**Walk
Ins
Welcome**

\$8

Haircut

***Wednesday 1/2 Price
Night For Students
Starting at 5:00p.m.
till closing.***

**MATRIX
REDKEN
NEXXUS
PAUL MITCHELL**

**15% Off All Services With MTSU
Student Or Faculty I.D.**

Not Valid With Other Offers Or Coupons



**PERMS
\$19.95**

**Includes Shampoo &
Conditioner. Specialty
wraps & long hair
higher.
(appointment recommended)**

THE RED ROSE COFFEE HOUSE & BISTRO

Gourmet Coffee

Espresso
Cappuccino
Cafe Latté
Red Rose Chillers
Frozen Specialties
Gourmet Teas
Snapple
Root Beer



Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream

*(Featuring the Toxic Shake and
Polar Bear - Iced Blended Mocha)*

Poetry reading every Tuesday night at 9:00 pm.

A fun, loving, comfortable atmosphere
with outdoor patio seating.

Hours:

Mon. - Thurs.	7:30am - Midnight
Friday	7:30am - 1:00am
Saturday	9:00am - 1:00am
Sunday	11:00am - 9:00pm

Short Cut Thr

Alabama

Independent Film Chann
starts Sept. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Altman has an easy way to explain the difference between his films and the ones that emerge from the big Hollywood studios.

It's about shoes.

The big studios, the ones that bring us extravaganzas starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Harrison Ford, are "geared to sell shoes in a big shoe store," Altman says. In other words, they need to sell a lot of shoes fast.

But filmmakers like Altman, whose "Short Cuts" and "The Player" were made outside the studio system, don't do well in the big stores. "We're made for boutiques," he says.

Ah, but boutiques have a smaller clientele, which is why Altman and such like-minded directors as Martin Scorsese, Spike Lee and Jim Jarmusch are enthusiastically supporting a new cable channel devoted to introducing their work to the masses — the customers of those big stores.

The Independent Film Channel, being launched Sept. 1 by the cultural channel Bravo, will present 24 hours a day of feature-length and short films, documentaries and other programs — about independent filmmaking. It promises to deliver its product unedited and commercial-free.

The new channel comes as a number of independent films have made a breakthrough in the mainstream market.

At this year's Academy Awards, "The Piano" won two acting awards and was nominated for best picture, and Altman was nominated for best director for "Short Cuts." Last year, "The Crying Game" and "The Player" did well in the nominations. And a big hit at the box office this year has been "Four Weddings and a Funeral," the whimsical British romance starring Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell.

"We've seen a dramatic increase in interest in these films," says Constance Briscoe, president of the festival.

independent films grown dramatically — percent from 1991 to Dore says. importantly, with the successes, "there is buzz about these kind movies," she says.

What m independent films diffe from their big-st counterparts? Quite sin their raison-d'être, Alt says.

"What you get in films is the possibil something new creativ he says. "Most of these f are made by artists. W drives them to be mad not how much money t can bring in."

But why br independent films to television? Not to comp with theaters, but rather develop an audience in p of the country that n never otherwise get to them.

"In much of country, a lot of these f aren't even released theaters or in video stor Dore says.

Altman agrees: Alabama, they don't kn what we're talking about.

Although Independent Film Chan will show works by kno filmmakers, it also wants introduce artists w haven't had the chance develop a name.

With that in mind, important feature will "Short Cuts" — not movie, but short films, obscure Oscar category often decides who wins office pool. The channel finance and premiere number of these 30- to 6 minute works.

Among other fea planned are "Director Choice," a weekly series top directors' personal favorites, "People We Like" spotlighting often-unst actors and actresses, "Re Perspectives," a showc for documentary make "New Voices," featur first-time features or studi works, "International Fi Festival," showing such fil as "Indochine," "Euro Europa," and "La Feme Nata," and "Cult Classics" described as "films on cutting edge, subject mat and language, a cult for many years, maybe

So far, the festival has shown 100 films, mostly from the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, France, Italy, Spain, Mexico, and the United Kingdom. The festival will run through Oct. 12, with screenings at various times throughout the day. For more information, call 615-893-1405.

YEAH, I GOT A REQUEST, DO YOU HAVE ANY FERLIN HUSKEY? HANGIN' OUT WITH THE AFTERNOON COUNTRY CLUB



Photo by Charles Hogue

Misty Cole (Left) and Andrea Frost (Right) taking video requests, on the Afternoon Country Club.

By Tina Denise Harvey
News Editor

Three MTSU students have created a local country music video and talk show called "The Afternoon Country Club," which is broadcast live weekday afternoons on WMTS-TV Channel 27 in Murfreesboro.

"They've been very successful," said WMTS owner Johnny McCreery. "It's our most viewed show."

"We work as a team," Cole said. "If there were more people involved, it wouldn't work."

Channel 27 broadcasts the show live Monday through Friday from 5-6:30 p.m., and the show is also simulcast on Cable Channel 9. It

reaches approximately 20,000 homes every day, according to McCreery.

"During the show, the phones are ringing constantly," McCreery said. "It's evident we have a lot of viewers by how many people we have calling in during the show." Between 100 and 150 calls are answered every show, according to Cole.

Channel 27 provides a video library of about 400 country music videos from which viewers can request titles. During the show, Cole and Frost play these requests, give away prizes, have "video wars," interview guests, and talk to viewers.

Pizzas, local tanning visits, cassettes and CDs are common prizes awarded to participating video viewers.

"We try to establish a relationship with our viewers on a more personal basis," Cole said.

The co-hosts helped one man propose marriage to his girlfriend, according to Cole. In another incident, they helped resolve an argument between two best friends.

"We want our viewers to know they are a part of the show," Frost said.

"We have a chance to communicate with them and have an impact on their lives," Cole said.

A portable camera, a monitor and three spot lights are the only studio equipment used to help broadcast the show from Channel 27,

located at 1030 W. College St.

To prepare for the show, Cole reviews the video request list from the previous day and cues up those tapes to play during the show. A schedule is drawn up to arrange the program around commercials and to detail the events of the show.

"Anyone can come in and watch us," Cole said.

During commercial breaks, Cole can be seen dashing between the set and the director's booth, checking on how much time is left in the show, while Frost answers the viewers' calls.

"We don't have scripts to follow," Frost said. "We just talk about whatever we feel like saying."

Doing the show gave them the opportunity to attend the 1993 Country Radio Seminar where they met Garth Brooks, Michelle Wright, John Michael Montgomery and Mark Chesnutt.

Frost was one of the co-hosts on "The Afternoon Country Club" that first aired in October 1991. Cole joined her in the spring of 1992.

Both broadcasters are graduates of Riverdale High School in Murfreesboro and are 20 years old.

Cole is majoring in mass communication with an emphasis in radio/TV. She plans to graduate from MTSU in 1996.

"I plan to stay on the show until I

graduate," Cole said. "This is good camera experience."

Frost, who works part-time as a neurologist's assistant, recently changed her major from recording industry to nursing in hopes of having a more stable and less mobile career. She plans to get married next spring and start a family.

"My dad is in the music business and he used to travel six months out of the year," Frost said. "I'm going to have a family and I won't be able to just get up and move if needed."

Frost's father currently sings on the Grand Ole Opry.

Anderson directs the show as well as many of Channel 27's commercials. He is majoring in mass communication.

"Working under the pressure of a live show gives me experience," Anderson said.

WMTS-TV Channel 27 airs other local shows and events, including "Motor Mania," "The Homefront," City Council meetings, "Entertainment from the Leanna Opry" and three local church services.

"Our attempt is to be a good local station," McCreery said. "We like for our viewers to be flipping through the channels and recognize someone they know on ours." ■

Activity Hours

Complete information on each activity is available prior to the entry deadline in the Campus Recreation Office, located in Alumni Gym, 201, or phone 898-2104. All sign-up meetings are scheduled for 5:30 in Alumni Gym, 219. When the Student Recreation Center is completed the office and meetings will move to that facility.

Campus Recreation Office: Monday - Friday 8:00a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
(Located in Alumni Gym Room 201)

Swimming Pool Hours:

	Recreation Swim	Fitness Swim
Sunday	4-6p.m.	
Monday	6-8p.m.	12-1p.m.
Tuesday	8-10p.m.	7-8p.m.
Wednesday	closed	12-1p.m.
Thursday	6-8p.m.	12-1p.m.
Friday	1-3p.m.	12-1p.m.
Saturday	12-2p.m.	

Free Weights Room Hours: (Located in Alumni Gym Room 216)

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday	4:30-9p.m.
Friday	2-6p.m.
Saturday	12 noon-4p.m.

Climbing Wall: (Located in Alumni Gym Room 216)

Tuesday and Thursday	7-9p.m.
----------------------	---------

Equipment Checkout: (Located in Alumni Gym Room 204)

A variety of sports equipment is available for checkout with your student ID card. Outdoor Recreation equipment can be rented.	
Monday through Thursday	12 noon-8p.m.
Friday	12 noon-6p.m.
Saturday	12 noon-4p.m.

Racquetball Court Reservation: (Located in Murphy Center)

To reserve a racquetball court call the Campus Recreation Office between 8a.m. and 4:30p.m. The courts are reserved for one hour per day and one day in advance.

MTSU CAMPUS RECREATION

1994-1995 SCHEDULE

FALL 1994

Entry Deadline & Meeting Date

Activity	Activity Date
Softball League	Sept. 6 - Oct. 6
Coed Softball League	Sept. 6 - Oct. 6
Cohutta Wilderness Backpacking	September 3-5
Parent/Child Canoe Trip	September 9
Ozone Heli Trip	September 10-11
Sand Volleyball	Sept. 14 - Oct. 6
Water and Jet Skiing Afternoon	September 16
Rock Climbing Trip	September 17-18
Tennis Singles	September 19
Smiley Volleyball League	September 20-22
Three Person Volleyball	September 21-23
Ozone Heli Trip	September 25 - Nov. 13
Horseback	September 26
Weight Lifting Clinic	September 27
Atlantic Fatigue Game	September 28
Home Run Derby	September 29
Colorado Ski Trip	October 3-5
Homecoming Bon - 5k	October 6
Flag Football	October 7
Coed Flag Football	October 8
Rock Climbing & Bouldering Clinic	October 10
Parent/Child Day Hike	October 12
Golf Tournament (2 person scramble)	October 12
Timex Fitness Week	October 12
Fall Backpacking	October 17
Billard	October 17
Outdoor Soccer Tournament	October 19
Weight Lifting Clinic	October 24
Schick Super Hoops (3 on 3 B'ball)	October 24
Chess	October 24
Bapse Comic & Climbing Weekend	October 24
Task Mountain Bike Trip	October 31
Backgammon	November 1
Volleyball Tournament	November 1
Racquetball Singles	November 1
Cross Country Ski Trip	November 2
Table Tennis	November 7
Power Volleyball Clinic	November 7
Flag Football Tournament	November 9
Spades	November 14
Smock the Smokies Backpacking	November 14
Thanksgiving Whiffleball Tourney	November 21
Weight Lifting Clinic & Contest	November 30
Preseason Basketball Tournament	November 22
Jam-O-Rama	December 1

New AD plans To Put MTSU On The Map

Jessica Clayborn
Assistant Sports Editor

On June 13, Lee Fowler began his tenure as MTSU's athletic director. Fowler, 42, was the associate athletic director at the University of Memphis (formerly Memphis State University) before taking the MTSU post vacated by John Stanford, who retired this past spring.

Fowler's accomplishments in college academics and athletics are numerous. He earned his bachelor's degree in history at Vanderbilt in 1974, where he also played basketball as an undergraduate. He later earned his master's in fitness and wellness and athletic administration at Memphis State University in 1986, where he also held positions of assistant basketball coach and assistant athletic director.

Fowler is by no means a stranger to middle Tennessee. Besides attending Vanderbilt, he grew up in Columbia, Tenn. He feels a return to middle Tennessee will be a pleasant experience for himself, his wife Carol, and his three daughters: Ashley, 16, Kristin, 9, and Carlee, 4.

I was able to talk to Fowler about his new job shortly after his arrival. "Winds of Change" discusses Lee Fowler's past and MTSU's future.

JC: When did you first become interested in sports? For example, did you play sports as a child?

LF: Yes, I played basketball and golf ... at Columbia Central [High School].

JC: You took a position as an assistant basketball coach shortly after your playing career. After taking the job, what aspects of coaching did you see then that you didn't

the rules about how much you can recruit. Back then, you could take parents out; you didn't have rules about how many times you could visit with the parents or go see the kids or how many times they could come see you. They've really narrowed what you can do to cut costs and to make it fair across the board to everybody ... they've really streamlined the rules as far as coaching and recruiting are concerned.

JC: When did you first arrive at Memphis State and what position did you take at that time?

LF: I was assistant basketball coach at Memphis State and I went there in April of 1979.

JC: You had basically lived in middle Tennessee your entire life. What made you decide to make a career change [to Memphis]?

LF: We had a head coach at Vanderbilt then that was fired. I'd only been an assistant for a year and was interviewing at other places. It was a chance for me to continue with my coaching career and that's when I went to Memphis.

JC: You moved up through the athletic department in Memphis and became assistant athletic director in 1986. You became involved in a program called Tiger Clubs. What is Tiger Clubs and what did the program accomplish?

LF: The Tiger Clubs was a fundraising organization to bring more money and revenue into the [athletic] program. We were very successful through sponsorships and priority seating. We went from a budget of about \$5 million then to \$11 million this year. We were able to get more people involved by donations and corporate sponsorships. [making us] very much an external part



Lee Fowler

forward. Lee Fowler was Memphis State and without Memphis State I would have never been able to do what I was able to do there. I really look at myself as a friendmaker for the university, and that's what I hope to do here. I feel that everyone is a potential customer—students, faculty, the guy that doesn't give any money, that just buys tickets, the guy that does give money. I think it's an overall program that you've got to make people feel wanted and needed and then let them see that you appreciate them when they do something.

JC: What made you decide to take the athletic director's position at MTSU?

LF: I think [the job] is a good opportunity. I think that the people before me have done a great job. This area is growing so much and there are a lot of alumni [around]. There is really a great opportunity here to be successful.

JC: Of course, you always look at jobs and want a chance to be successful and I think there's a great chance for this program and myself to be successful here.

JC: So you do like Murfreesboro and MTSU?

LF: I love it! I love being back in middle Tennessee, since I'm from Columbia. [Murfreesboro] is such a warm community and my family and I have been accepted so well by the people.

JC: You've spent your entire career with schools that were in athletic conferences that receive national recognition—the SEC at Vanderbilt, and the Metro and Great Midwest Conferences in Memphis. What do you think it will take to put a lesser-known conference like the OVC on the map nationally?

LF: Well, I'm working with the OVC office along with

going to have to get some national corporate involvement and some TV contracts so people can see our conference around the country. It all goes together for MTSU to be more successful as we try to make the OVC grow. I've worked with the OVC office ... as a matter of fact, some of [the OVC officials] are planning to meet with me about how to put together corporate sponsorships. Corporate sponsorships can relieve some of the burdens MTSU and other OVC schools have with expenses when they get together for things like conference tournaments in any sport where we have to pay our athletes' and coaches' expenses to go participate. I'm hoping to get the OVC to the point where they'll have enough corporate money involved where it won't cost MTSU [so much money] to be involved in the tournament.

JC: President Walker has endorsed the idea of a new football stadium at MTSU.

You've already been involved in the introduction of a new facility in Memphis (The Pyramid). Is the idea of a new stadium feasible? How far in the future could it come?

LF: I can't predict the future, but I think for our program to go Division I, everybody knows we have to have a new stadium that seats at least 30,000. I think it's definitely feasible ... the economic conditions here are right for it. There are enough graduates [in Murfreesboro] to support a Division I football program.

The big question is can we do it financially ... I think that in cooperation with the Board of Regents and the state and local government we can definitely do it. Now what time period it will take ... after being on the job a month it's kind of rough to say exactly when it will be.

Look Out Baseball Soccer Closing In

Editorial

By Scott Stewart
Sports Editor

Wow!! What a summer for sports. I can't think of a better time to start as Sidelines sports editor than right now.

As my first official act I would like to take issue with some things that have happened in sports over the summer.

*How about that World Cup? Not exactly the thrill-a-minute sport soccer fans would make us believe it is.

Let's face it, America is not ready for big time soccer, no matter how hard they try to push it on us. Americans want high scores and non-stop action. Something soccer can't provide.

Just look at this year's NBA championship series which was, by NBA standards, a low scoring series. The TV folks have told that it had the worst ratings share since they started using the three point line.

I admit that soccer has come a long way in

America, due in part to the successful youth leagues all over the country. Continued coverage of the World Cup along with the slow demise of America's own boring sport (baseball, to be discussed later) may cause soccer to someday capture our hearts as it has captured the rest of world. Until that time comes, forcing it unwilling sports fans will only hurt their cause.

*America's version of the low-scoring, slow-paced sporting event is being pushed to an untimely death by the greed of those who play and run it. Baseball is hitting hard times at, what could have been, its finest hour.

The timing of the players' strike could not have been worse. In the most interesting season in recent history the national pastime was on the verge of reclaiming its past glory. The new divisional play, the chase for the homerun record, and the possibility of someone finally hitting over .400 again had revived America's interest in a game that was slowly fading into the sunset.

The decision to hold the strike in mid-August
(continued on page 55)

Would you like
to write sports
for Sidelines?

Come by the
James Union
Building, Room
310, and fill out an
application today.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

September

2-3—Lady Raider Volleyball
@ War Eagle Invitational
(MTSU, Auburn, Indiana,
Murray State, So. Miss)—
TBA
3—Football @ Tennessee
State—6pm
6—Lady Raider Volleyball—
Cincinnati—7pm
9—Cross Country @
University of the South
Invitational (Sewanee,
Tenn.)—4pm/4:45pm
10—Lady Raider Volleyball
@ Austin Peay Tri-Meet
(vs. APSU & Troy State)—
11am/1pm
10—Football @ James
Madison (Harrisonburg,
Va.)—6pm
13—Lady Raider
Volleyball—@ Samford &
Alabama (Tuscaloosa,
Ala.)—5pm/7pm
17—Lady Raider
Volleyball—MTSU Tri-
Meet (vs. TSU & UT-C)—
12pm/4pm
23—Lady Raider Volleyball
@ Southeast Missouri—
7pm
24—Cross Country @

Vanderbilt Invitational—

TBA
24—Football @ Murray
State—7pm
27—Lady Raider
Volleyball—Tennessee
State—7pm
29—Lady Raider Volleyball
@ Austin Peay—7pm
30—Cross Country @
University of the South—
4pm/4:45pm
30—Lady Raider
Volleyball—Murray State—
7pm

October

1—Football—Eastern
Kentucky 7pm
7—Lady Raider Volleyball
@ Murray State—7pm
8—Cross Country @ Austin
Peay Invitational—10am
8—Football—UT Martin
(Homecoming)—1:30pm
8—Lady Raider Volleyball
@ Eastern Kentucky—6pm
11—Lady Raider Volleyball
@ Tennessee Tech—7pm
13—Lady Raider
Volleyball—Austin Peay—
7pm
15—Football—Morehead
State—1:30pm

18—Lady Raider Volleyball

@ Tennessee—
Chattanooga—6pm

19—Cross Country—

Tennessee State and

Tennessee Tech @

Cookeville, Tenn.—TBA

21—Lady Raider

Volleyball—Southeast

Missouri—7pm

22—Lady Raider

Volleyball—Tennessee-

Martin—12pm

22—Football @ Southeast

Missouri—2pm

25—Lady Raider Volleyball

@ Western Kentucky—

7:30pm

28—Lady Raider Volleyball

@ Murray State—7pm

29—Football—Jacksonville

State—1:30pm

29—Cross Country—OVC

Championship—TBA

November

1—Lady Raider Volleyball

@ Tennessee State—7pm

4—Lady Raider Volleyball—

Eastern Kentucky—7:30pm

5—Lady Raider Volleyball—

Morehead State—12pm

5—Football @ Austin

Peay—1:30pm

8—Lady Raider Volleyball—

Tennessee Tech—7pm

12—Football—Illinois

State—1:30pm

16—Blue Raider

Basketball—Kentucky

Crusaders (Exhibition)—

7:30pm

18-20—Lady Raider

Volleyball—OVC

Championship

(Murfreesboro, Tenn.)—

TBA

19—Football—Tennessee

Tech—1:30pm

19—Blue Raider

Basketball—Sports Tours

Foreign Opp. (Exhibition)—

7:30pm

23—Lady Raider

Basketball—Australian Jr.

National Team

(Exhibition)—7pm

26—Blue Raider

Basketball—North

Georgia—7:30pm

27—Lady Raider

Basketball—Georgia

(SportsBelle Classic

Doubleheader)—3pm

December

3—Blue Raider

Basketball—Arkansas

College 7:30pm

3—Lady Raider Basketball

@ Jackson State—TBA

6—Blue Raider

Basketball—Alabama-

Huntsville—7:30pm

9—Lady Raider

Basketball—Belmont—

TBA

10—Blue Raider

Basketball—Valdosta

State—7:30pm

10—Lady Raider

Basketball—Jackson

State—TBA

19—Lady Raider Basketball

@ Alabama—5pm

21—Blue Raider

Basketball—Texas

Christian—7:30pm

29—Blue Raider

Basketball—Radford—

7:30pm

29-31—Lady Raider

Basketball—Citrus Sports

Holiday Classic (MTSU,

Appalachian St., Arkansas

St., Central Florida,

Fairleigh Dickinson, Ole

Miss, South Carolina, Texas

A&M)

31—Blue Raider Basketball

@ Minnesota—7pm ■

(Continued from page 46)

time ... whether it's five years, three years, I can't really say. But I think it could definitely change our perception because we would definitely go to another conference. The ingredients are here; we just have to be good stewards of the things given to us to get to that level.

JC: So you support the idea of Division I football?

LF: Yes. Your alumni and friends of the university would have a different perception of you. They would consider the overall program as a major level as in the SEC, GMC, and Metro. It would really change the perception of

the school and make people buy tickets.

JC: Division I sounds good to many, but there are still those who think it's ridiculous. How do you reach these people?

LF: They can look around the state and surrounding areas. There's Memphis; Louisville in Kentucky; Tennessee; and Alabama-Birmingham is going Division I this fall. To get to the prestige level economically, football's got to be involved. We've got to be at that level. The best way to think of it is if we'd been dreamers and dreamed about this ten years ago and today we had Division I football, we'd be in the meetings today with Louisville, Memphis, and

Tulane, and we'd be a school in that conference affiliation right now. We have to be willing to perceive that five or 10 years from now if we get Division I football, we'd also be interesting to the people in those kind of conferences. Everyone's always willing to add to their conference ... we have a large TV market, most of our alumni are in Nashville, and Nashville is very important because it's the state capital and it's very important to the TV markets, so all of these things would come together.

JC: You saw both ups and downs in MSU basketball. You saw the "glory days" of Keith Lee and the Final Four

in the mid-1980s, only to fall into an NCAA scandal that led to the firing of [former MSU coach] Dana Kirk. However, the "glory days" came back again, allowing you to see the collegiate career of Anfernee Hardaway. MTSU is going through similar problems. Fresh off probation, recruiting is hurt, community interest is low, and apathy is in the air. It will take some work to get the Blue Raider basketball program back to its "glory days." What do you think it will take to bring back community interest?

LF: You've got to win. Now coming off probation, we've got a chance to 'go with both guns loaded.' We've been dealing with guns that haven't had bullets in them

for a while, so you've got to be equal with the people you're competing with. [MTSU basketball coach David Farrar] is just now going to get to the point where he can recruit again. There's no question that our facilities are just as good as anybody else's. It's just a matter of time, but you've got to give a guy time when he's [rebuilding] the right way and doing things that need to be done to build a quality program that will be here forever and not just a flash in the pan. A little time is all it takes. I understand the feelings of the fans and the students ... patience is not something fans and people want to give you. They didn't in Memphis and they won't anywhere else. We've also got to look at things systematically—where we were, problems we went through—and give it a little time to get things where they ought to be. I think [Farrar] has done an excellent job with what he's had. [Coaching] is not the easiest job in the world, especially when the fans are not on your side.

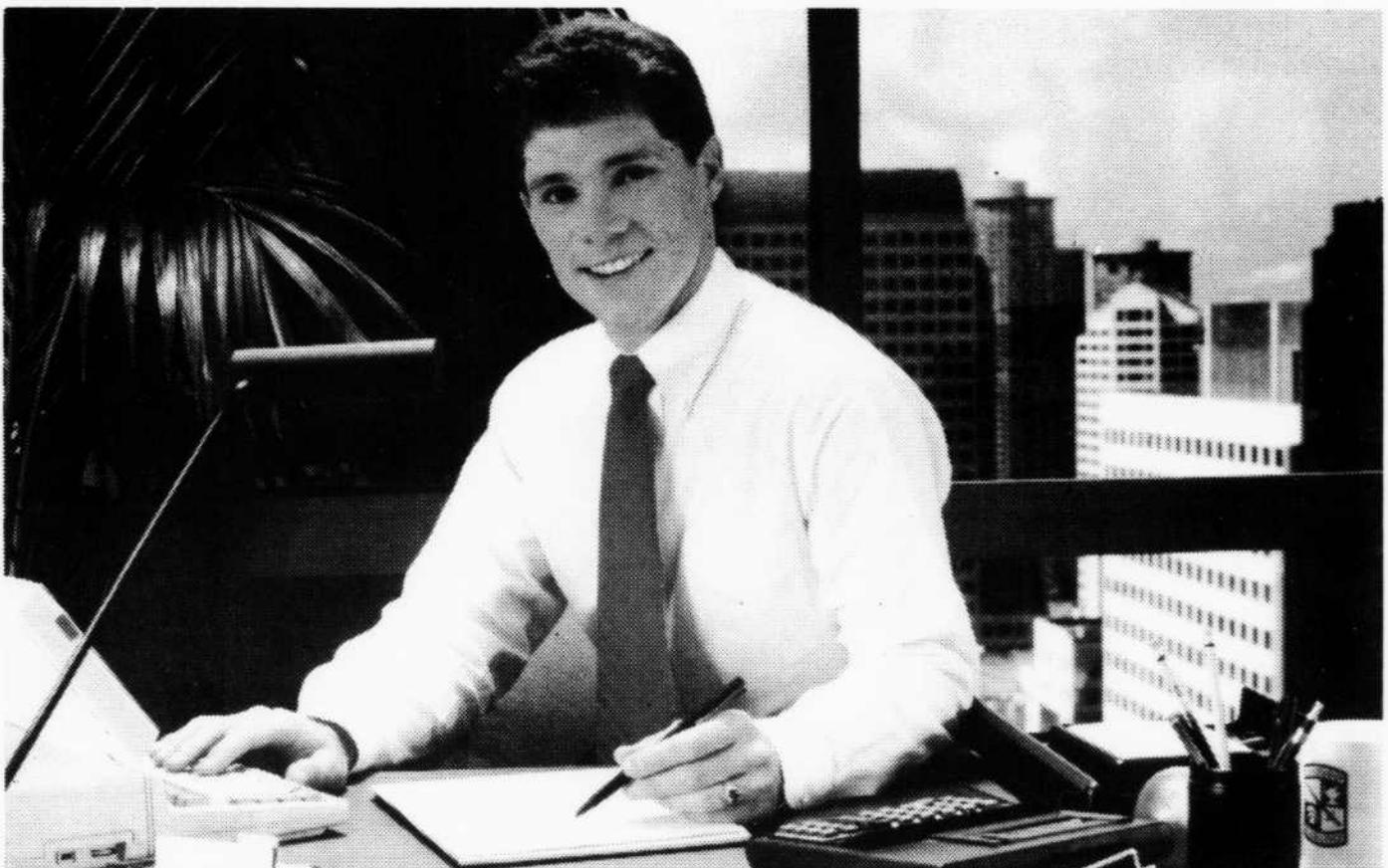
JC: It is impossible for you to accomplish every program of improvement in Blue Raider athletics alone. What can the university community do to help?

LF: Come to the games. We need the students to come back to the games. [If] students go and if they have fun, they'll come back and have fun when they're out of school and they're paying. We just need that force to come back to the games, and that builds for the future because they have fun and become loyal to the program and come back with their kids and it becomes a perpetuating situation. That's what we need to get back to.

JC: Finally, what are your goals as athletic director?

LF: I want to see MTSU reach its athletic potential and be an active part of making it happen. I can't do it alone, but with the help of people on campus and in the community, we can make this a great athletic department. ■

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over.

Army ROTC taught me responsibility, self-discipline and leadership. Those are things you just can't learn from a textbook.

I don't know where I'd be right now if I hadn't enrolled in Army ROTC, but I do know one thing for sure...I wouldn't be here.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For details visit Room 5, Forrest Hall or Call
Major Jim Austin (615) 898-2470

Attitude and Unity Key to Blue Raiders' Success

Jessica Clayborn

Assistant Sports Editor

Blue Raider football coach Boots Donnelly plans to accomplish four goals during the 1994 football season: the ability to locate defensive players, to develop depth on offense, to develop overall consistency, and most importantly, to change the team's attitude to one of unity.

"Our team record verifies our feelings towards attitude in 1993," Donnelly said. "You'll always have players with physical ability, but if the [mental] attitude is not right ... not team-oriented but individual-oriented, you'll never be successful."

Critics blame last year's record on a lack of defensive ability, and some question this year's tackle slots and secondary personnel. Former defensive tailback Mike Jordan graduated, leaving junior Mike Ellies and

reserves Trent Young and Joe Franklin as the only players with any experience in the tackle position. With Adrian Owens gone from the defensive secondary, senior Markee Tate will have to be the leader among four other

"...if the [mental] attitude is not right... not team-oriented but individual-oriented, you'll never be successful."

— Boots Donnelly

sophomore returnees.

Injuries have been minimal. All-American tackle Pat Hicks is recovering from lower back problems, and two-year starting guard James Counce is recovering from a herniated disk.

Donnelly says he's confident about the

playing ability of his team.

"We had the athletes [last year] to have a sound defense, but we weren't able to stay focused," he said. "Again, I think it has a great deal to do with the team's commitment to be successful. I think our returning players found out last year that if you don't have team commitment and [you] focus on individual achievements, you can't win games."

Despite not playing a Division I team this year, Donnelly feels the season is still a challenge.

"We've got some quality non-conference teams to play against this year," he said. "They may not be Division I, but they're still high-quality."

Donnelly does admit, however, that there's an added advantage to playing six games at home.

"It's definitely a confidence booster. I don't know a team that doesn't

feel good about being at home," he said, "and with only about four home games each of the past

three years, our people deserve to see the Blue Raiders play at home more often." ■

1994 BLUE RAIDER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept.	*Tennessee State	Nashville, Tenn.
Sept. 10	James Madison	Harrisonburg, Va.
Sept. 1	OPEN DATE	
Sept. 24	* Murray State	Murray, Ky.
Oct. 1	* Eastern Kentucky	Murfreesboro
Oct. 8	* UT-Martin	Murfreesboro
Oct. 15	* Morehead State	Murfreesboro
Oct. 22	* Southeast Mo.	Cape Girardeau
Oct. 29	* Jacksonville State	Murfreesboro
Nov. 5	*Austin Peay	Clarksville
Nov. 12	Illinois State	Murfreesboro
Nov. 19	*Tennessee Tech	Murfreesboro

***OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE GAME**

(Bold) Homecoming



SOUTHEASTERN HEALTH & FITNESS CENTER

"Back to School Special"
Join now with no enrollment Fee.

Facilities include:

2 lines of Nautilus * Universal * large Free Weight Room
2500 sq. foot Floating Aerobics Floor
Indoor Track * Lifecycles * Airdynes * Stairclimber
Whirlpool * Sauna * Showers * Private locker rooms

Call for Appointment

895-0604 or 895-0605

must show student I.D.

Jackson Heights Plaza

Lower level (below Carmike Theater)

OVC 'Trash Talk' a thing of the past

OVC Commissioner announces new sportsmanship guidelines

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — Fighting, baiting and taunting will no longer be tolerated by the Ohio Valley Conference — not by fans, coaches or players.

OVC officials have announced a sportsmanship policy, which will set a standard for everyone involved with OVC intercollegiate athletic events.

"We believe this sportsmanship statement is the first of its kind in intercollegiate athletics and shows the OVC's commitment to proper conduct and fair play," OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe said.

The statement, which was unanimously passed by the league's nine presidents, calls for referees to issue a warning to team captains and coaches prior to the start of each game in regard to unsportsmanlike conduct.

After the game begins, warnings will not be given. Penalties will be assessed to those who do not follow the guidelines. Coaches who protest a conduct call will be ejected from the game. Officials who do not read the warning prior to the game will be subject to suspension.

School administrators are to welcome visiting coaches, team and fans, and instruct security officers to protect visitors from home crowd abuse.

Game announcers will be required to cover the game fairly, expressing equal excitement for both teams.

Coaches must stress the importance of sportsmanship over winning, and remove players from the game who violate conduct codes.

Cheerleaders, pep groups and band members will be prohibited from disrupting or confronting groups of the visiting team.

Fans will be encouraged to applaud the efforts of both teams while supporting their own. Adults will be reminded to treat the young players as if they were their own children. Fans who taunt players, coaches or officials will be removed from the arena.

"This conference wants to lead the way in abolishing the notion that it is desirable to create a hostile environment for intercollegiate athletic contests," according to the statement.

OVC began formulating the statement more than a year ago at the direction of the league's nine presidents. Athletic directors, faculty representatives and coaches helped devise the plan.

Schools effected are Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro; Austin Peay State University, Clarksville; University of Tennessee at Martin; Tennessee State University, Nashville; Tennessee Tech University, Cookeville; Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.; Morehead (Ky.) State University, Murray (Ky.) State University; and Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Recycle
Yourself.
Be an Organ
and Tissue
Donor.

If you care about
your friends...
...don't
let them drink
and drive.



ATTENTION STUDENTS:



TREK USA

WE'VE GOT
WHAT YOU
NEED AT

SKEDADDLE
BICYCLES

232 W. NORTHFIELD BLVD.
M'BORO, TN.

896 - 4950

COME CHECK US OUT!

Tougher league play predicted by coaches

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Ohio Valley Conference is no cream puff against outside teams despite an 0-22 record last season, coaches agreed Thursday.

"Last year our league was young, and I think people think that our league is not very good," said coach Roy Kidd of Eastern Kentucky.

Middle Tennessee State coach Boots Donnelly said the problem came from the tougher schedules played by OVC schools, including such Division I-A powers like Alabama.

"We should never be 0-22 against outside opposition no matter who we play, but we played some good opponents. 0-22 is a freak of nature. But when you've got conference members playing (I-AA power) Marshall at Marshall, it's tough to win," Donnelly said.

Eastern Kentucky received 12 of 18 possible first-place votes Thursday in being picked by coaches and sports information directors to defend its OVC title.

Middle Tennessee State edged Tennessee Tech by five points for second followed by Tennessee State, Murray State, Tennessee-Martin, Southeast Missouri State, Austin Peay and Morehead State.

Kidd has 15 starters back among his 31 returning lettermen, including six starters on defense. But the surprise may be how well Penn State transfer John Sacca performs against sophomore quarterback Greg Couch.

But Kidd says he still has a young team with only 10 seniors and the key will be keeping injuries down on a team that went 8-0 in the OVC but dropped four games outside the league.

The schedule may favor Middle Tennessee with the Blue Raiders hosting Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech after their first losing record in 13 years. Donnelly said the indifference and other attitude problems that plagued his team during last year's 5-6 season are gone.

"We're not accustomed to that. We're accustomed to everyone jumping around, winning football games," he said.

He has the OVC's offensive player of

the year back in senior tailback Kippy Bayless and a total of 19 starters among 37 lettermen.

Tennessee Tech has grown through defense, and that's a trend that may be about to change with 11 starters returning on offense. Coach Jim Ragland has the preseason All-OVC quarterback in Mike Jones, who threw for 2,000 yards and a school record 18 touchdowns.

Also back are tailbacks Willie Queen and Michael Penix, who combined for nearly 1,700 yards rushing.

After only three home games in 1993, Tennessee State is preparing for more home cooking this year.

Coach Bill Davis, who led the Tigers to a fourth-place finish in the league in his first season and a 4-7 record overall, said he has shaken loose the players not ready to follow his program.

He also has settled his quarterback controversy, sticking with junior Daryl Williams who threw for 1,813 yards and 14 TDs. But he has to find defensive replacements for Brent Alexander and Randy Fuller who each moved onto the NFL.

Murray State surprised the league with a 4-7 mark last season after being picked to finish last under new coach Houston Nutt. He hopes tailback Waynee McGowan can help lead an offense that has no experience returning at quarterback.

But Tennessee-Martin did even better than Murray State, posting a 6-5 record in only its second season at the I-AA level. The Pacers hope to build with six starters each returning on defense and offense.

With three victories in the final four games of 1993, Southeast Missouri hopes the momentum continues into this season. Kelvin Anderson will anchor the offense with junior quarterback Shane Kennedy.

Austin Peay built depth in 1993 through adversity, going 1-10 and winless in the OVC. Roy Gregory has 38 lettermen back with 11 starters.

Interim coach Matt Ballard hopes to build around his offensive line with four starters back at Morehead State.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The preseason Ohio Valley Conference predictions by the league's coaches and sports information directors were announced Thursday at media day with finish, first-place votes and points.

Predicted finish	Votes	Points
1. Eastern Kentucky	12	123
2. Middle Tenn. St.	3	109
3. Tenn. Tech	3	104
4. Tenn. St.		76
5. Murray St.		72
6. Tenn.-Martin		69
7. SE Missouri St.		39
8. Austin Peay		36
9. Morehead St.		20



Mechanical Connections
755-E N.W. Broad
Murfreesboro, TN 37129

Welcome Back MTSU Students!
We thank you for your past business & look forward to servicing your future needs
Import & Domestic Auto Repair

Ralph Daniels
Home: 896-7354
Office: 849-9777

Wrecker Service Available

Call For Appointment

ANIMAL CITY PET STORE

890-0700

919 N.W. BROAD
(NEXT TO MBORO BOWLING LANES)
MURFREESBORO, TN 37129

Aquariums & Supplies • Fresh Water & Marine Fish
Small Animals & Supplies • Hand Tame Birds
Reptiles



Carolyn's
Consignment and Gift Shop
Children to Adults Clothing
Great Selection of Levi Jeans

896-0076

9:30 - 7:30 Mon.-Fri.
9:00 - 6:00 Saturday

352 West Northfield
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Murfreesboro Family Center

Psychotherapy

Individual•Group•Family•Marital Counseling
Psychological Testing

Ronald Goldberg M.D. Medical Director
Gary D. Hughes M.S. Clinic Coordinator
Jon Loranger, Ed.D.
Laura L. Dreuth, L.C.S.W.



Jefferson Sq. Suite 8
805 Church Street South
Murfreesboro, TN 37130

(615) 893-4060
Hours by appointment

Applications Taken
Monday - Thursday
8 am-10:30 am
1 pm - 3 pm

Shipping and receiving clerk. Good computer skills a must, start and last

3 months must commit 9p.m.-6:15a.m. Sunday-Thursday

2 clerical positions long-term part time 7a.m.-11a.m. M-F 8a.m.-12p.m.

M-F skills typing, filing, Tenkey, Word Perfect Lotus \$5.43/hr. \$6.00/hr.

All positions in Murfreesboro.

Rutherford Temporaries

Employment Services

1630 S. Church St., Suite 109
South Church Square
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
615/890-5695

GARAGE SALE

Thursday & Friday — 25th & 26th
2 DAYS ONLY

- Carpet Remnants
- Discount Carpeting in stock

Haynes Bros.
LUMBER CO.

739 N.W. Broad St. • Murfreesboro, TN • 893-1515

7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Cash & Carry

All Sales Final

**M
V****MEGA-VIDEO****2 for 1 Coupon****Rent 2 and Get One Free!**715 S. Tennessee Blvd.
Murfreesboro, TN
895-2737402 W Northfield
Murfreesboro, TN
895-7875295 N Lowry
Smyrna, TN
355-5377

One Coupon per visit, Expires 10/31/94 FREE MEMBERSHIP

All Sports Cards and Collectibles**1331 Memorial Blvd.
Murfreesboro, TN 37129
893-1576*****Baseball *Football
*Basketball *Nascar
Open Mon. - Sat. 10a.m. - 7p.m.****SCUBA HERE**607 SE Broad Street
Corner Village Mall
Murfreesboro, TN
890-5542

We Offer MTSU Scuba Students A Special Group Price On Masks, Fins, Snorkels & Boots

TROY'S GYM
WHERE THE CHAMPIONS TRAIN!

- No Contracts •
- Pro Shop •
- Machines •
- Men & Women Locker Rooms •
- Stationary Aerobic Room •
- Free Weights •

The Best Equipment Gym in Rutherford County

HOURS: 8:00 - 9:00 MON. - THURS
8:00 - 8:00 PM

HOURS: 8:00 - 5:00 SAT
12:00 - 3:00 SUN

314 W. Lokey Av.
890-2633

Sunshine Nutrition Center

10% OFF With This Ad!

**236 North Lowry St.
Smyrna, TN 355-6890**

Two Locations Across From McDonald's

**115 South Church St.
Murfreesboro, TN 896-2972**

Downtown, Near City Center

Come by for all your Health and Natural Food needs

Body Building Products • Herbs & Teas • Diet & Weight Loss Aids • Bulk Foods • Natural Skin Care & Beauty Aids • Honey • Vitamin & Mineral Supplements • Soy Products • Health Books & Tapes • Homeopathic Remedies • Dried Fruits, Nuts & Sugarless Snacks • Juicers

PRESEASON ALL-OVC TEAM SELECTED

The 1994 MTSU football team is hoping to improve on last year's record. With five players on the preseason all-OVC team and one honorable mention, the Blue Raiders look ready to tackle the OVC once again. The all-OVC team was chosen by league coaches and sports information directors.

Hand, E. Kentucky	Swift, Austin Peay
G—Chris Reid,	DB—Joe
Tenn. Tech	Smith, E. Kentucky
T—Jason	DB—Hector
Combs, E. Kentucky	Diaz, Morehead St.
T—Pat Hicks,	P—Richard
Middle Tenn. St.	Hogan, Austin Peay
PK—Garth	Honorable Mention
Petrilli, Middle Tenn. St.	Kelly Holcomb, qb, Middle Tenn. St.; Michael Penix, rb, Tenn. Tech; Clarence Jones, wr, Tenn. St.; Jason Dunn, te, E. Kentucky; Tracy Russell, c, Tenn. Tech; Dave Stukenberg, ot, SE Missouri; Matt Childress, dt, E. Kentucky; Anthony Bowles, dt, Tenn.-Martin; Cordez Vaughn, de, SE Missouri; Thomas Jackson, lb, Tenn. St.; Andrew Mathis, db, Tenn. Tech; Cedric Davis, db, Tenn. St.; Marc Collins, pk, E. Kentucky; and Garth Petrilli, p, Middle Tenn. St.
Defense	
DL—Doug	
Berg, SE Missouri St.	
DL—Brian	
Pankey, Tenn. Tech	
DL—Jim	
Lackey, Tenn. St.	DE—Anthony
RB—Kippy	DE—Danny
Bayless, Middle Tenn. St.	Lawrence, Middle Tenn. St.
RB—Kelvin	LB—Carlos
Anderson, SE Missouri St.	Timmons, E. Kentucky
WR—	LB—Brian
Lawrence Segree, Tenn. St.	Spano, Tenn.-Martin
WR—Dennis Mimms, Middle Tenn. St.	LB—Anthony
TE—Xavier Shephard, Murray St.	Hicks, Middle Tenn. St.
C—Joel Woods, E. Kentucky	DB—Chris
G—James	Guyton, E. Kentucky
	DB—Dewayne
	Harper, Tenn.-Martin
	DB—Michael

Blue Bits • Blue Bits • Blue Bits**Blue Bits**

1980 season and returned to Georgia but rejoined the Raiders in 1983. He left again following the 1990 season to take the head coaching job at Nashville's Father Ryan High School after the 1990 season, the post from which he comes to us again.

FULL CIRCLE: Lonnie

Thompson, a standout player for the Blue Raider basketball team in the mid-'80s, has joined the Blue Raider basketball coaching staff. Thompson replaces former assistant coach Jeff Norwood, who left the staff to take a similar post at Nicholls State University.

Thompson played for MTSU for two years after transferring from Gainesville (Ga.) Junior College in 1983. As a senior

captain in the 1984-85 season, he averaged 13.4 points a game, helping lead the Blue Raiders to the OVC Tournament championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament. After graduating in 1986, he was graduate assistant coach at West Virginia Wesleyan and South Alabama for one year each. He then was an assistant coach at Odessa (Texas) College from 1988 to 1991. For the past three seasons, he has been assistant coach at Creighton University.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME:

The 1994 Blue Raider football schedule shows some unusual events—no Division I foes and six home games.

The Best Prices Anywhere!



41

SPECIALIZED

710 MEMORIAL BLVD.



(615)896-5100

cannondale

GIANT

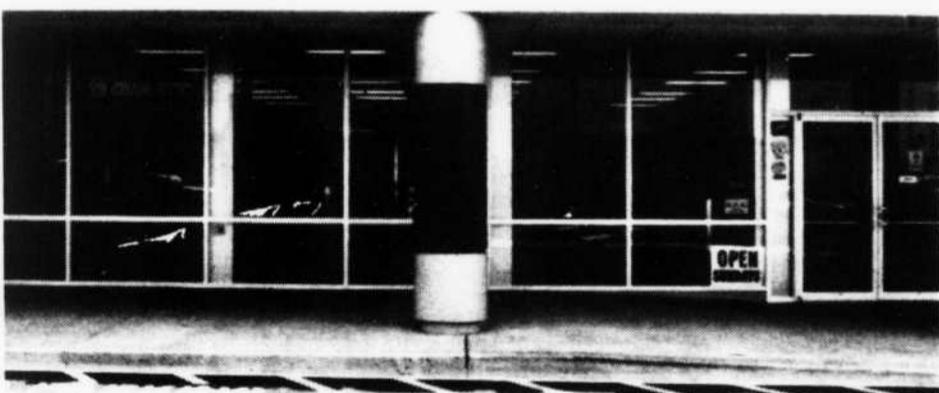


NEXT TO FOOD MAX

GUARANTEED TO WET YOUR PANTS: KAYAKS KAYAKS KAYAKS...

COME SEE OUR NEW FULL LINE OF KAYAKS.

BICYCLES



112 WATSON GLEN

FRANKLIN, TN

(615) 790-2702



5370 MT. VIEW DRIVE

ANTIOCH, TN

(615) 731-2420

STUDENT AID COUPON

10% off on parts & services

August 23, 1994 thru September 12, 1994

Coupon only valid with Student I.D.

STUDENT AID COUPON

Free Specialized Helmet with any non-sale bicycle purchase.

August 23, 1994 thru September 12, 1994

COUNTRY SUNSHINE TANNING SALON
1403 GREENLAND DRIVE
(ACROSS FROM MURPHY CENTER PARKING LOT)
893-8444

30 MIN. WOLFF TANNING BEDS

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME
IN INDOOR TANNING.

10 VISITS FOR \$30.00
MONTHLY (UNLTD) FOR \$45.00

PLEASE SEE THE CAMPUS COUPON
BOOKLET FOR ADDITIONAL OFFERS

THRONEBERRY PROPERTIES 7 Locations Open Daily

OAK PARK 1211 Hazelwood 896-4470	Natural landscaping, large garden-style & townhouse apts. 1&2 B.R. W/D hook ups, appliances, water furnished. Pool & tennis.
BIRCHWOOD 1535 Lascassas 896-4470	Water, curtains, ceiling fan, outside storage and all appliances furnished. 1 and 2 bedrooms available.
WINDRUSH 1735 Lascassas 893-0052	Country setting. Low electric bills. Studio, 1-2-3 bedrooms. Pool & laundry room.
PINE PARK 1210 Hazelwood 896-4470	Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, and garbage disposal. Water furnished. Large kitchen. 1 & 2 B.R. Pool & laundry room.
PARK IV 896-4470	Water furnished. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
HOLLYPARK 2426 E. Main 896-0667	Water furnished. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, townhouses.
ROSEWOOD 1606 W. Tenn 890-3700	1-2-3 bedroom, exercise room, pool and tennis court. Ceiling fans, W/D hookups, appliances and drapes furnished. Near VA hospital

Small pet with deposit

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

We are always in need of honest, reliable & hard working employees who are willing to work on temporary or permanent assignments. Assignments may range in length from one half day to one year! Often, our temporary assignments may become full time jobs. The following are just a few of many types of temporary assignments we get in:

- Assembly
- Warehouse
- Landscaping
- Machine Operators
- Order pullers/Packers
- Automotive
- Food Processing
- Data Entry Operators
- Word Processors
- Bookkeeping
- Switchboard operators
- General Clerical
- General Accounting
- Related

Inside, outside, temporary, full-time, part-time, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts. Many opportunities await the motivated person! If you have reliable transportation, verifiable references and 2 forms of identification,

APPLY IMMEDIATELY!

630 S. Church St.

Murfreesboro • 890-8770

EOE Applications accepted M-F 8am-11am. No Fee.

What could have been

Kickoff Classic has game both teams wanted

By RICK WARNER

AP Football Writer

Undefeated Nebraska vs. undefeated West Virginia. The matchup both schools wanted last season is finally going to happen.

Unfortunately, it won't be in the Orange Bowl for the national championship.

Because of polls and politics, West Virginia didn't get to play Nebraska on New Year's Day even though the Mountaineers and Cornhuskers were the only undefeated teams eligible for a bowl last season.

However, they will meet in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 28 at Giants Stadium.

Fans may want to speculate about what would have happened if the teams had played last season, but the coaches are more interested in this year's college football opener.

"This is not last year," West Virginia's Don Nehlen said Wednesday. "Nebraska is a different team and we are a different team."

Indeed, both teams will

have a different look this season.

The Mountaineers lost quarterbacks Jake Kelchner and Darren Studstill, their top three receivers and All-Big East offensive lineman Rich Braham from a team that was routed by Florida 41-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

The Cornhuskers lost All-American linebacker Trev Alberts, All-Big Eight offensive lineman Lance Lundberg, both starting safeties and leading rusher Calvin Jones from a team that fell to Florida State 18-16 in the Orange Bowl.

But both squads have plenty of talent returning.

Twelve starters are back for Nebraska, including quarterback Tommie Frazier, four offensive linemen, leading receiver Abdul Muhammad and standout linebacker Ed Stewart.

"They have most of their key guys back," Nehlen said. "I think they're one of the top three teams in the country."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne knows his team

will be ranked very high in the preseason polls, but he also knows it will be difficult to match last year's perfect regular season.

"To go undefeated, you've got to be good and you've got to be lucky," said Osborne, whose .811 winning percentage is best among active coaches. "There are so many variables like injuries and schedule. And playing an extra game like this makes it even harder. The more good teams you play, the tougher it is."

Nehlen expects West Virginia's defense to be better than last year, but he's not so sure about his offense. Robert Walker, who set the school rushing record last season with 1,250 yards, should give the Mountaineers a solid ground game. But with first-year starter Chad Johnston throwing to a group of inexperienced receivers, the passing attack is a major question mark.

Support
Your Blue
Raiders.

continued from page 47

kes you wonder about the amount of thought put into thing. With college and pro football just around the corner many fans will barely blink at the loss of baseball. Wouldn't it be better to strike when the public has no other alternative, and would place more pressure on the powers to settle?

If the trends of contract disputes and strikes continue Major League Baseball will eventually alienate the fans to a point where they begin to seek an alternative (see corner above).

*Have you heard the one about O.J. and... of course I have.

*Michael Jordan is playing minor league baseball and I always thought he should have his shot to succeed in the sport. Well, time's up Michael. You're not a baseball player and the NBA is in dire need of your flair.

*MTSU hired Lee Fowler as its new athletic director. He is available to all those involved in this selection. Fowler is respected in college athletics and is the perfect man to bring MTSU athletics into national prominence.

The first and most important duty for Fowler will be getting MTSU football into a position to move to Division I. Coach Boots Donnelly has built a Division IAA powerhouse and the time has come to move on to bigger and better things.

OVC Commissioner Dan Bebe has created a sportsmanship rule that threatens to take the homefield advantage, and the fun, out of OVC sports. The new rule designed to encourage fans, cheerleaders, band members and anyone else associated with the home team to refrain from rooting against the visitors. Bebe would like us to cheer the accomplishments of the visiting team, even if these accomplishments bring about the defeat of our own team.

It seems to me that the reason for having home games is to receive an advantage over the visiting team. If this were not the case then there would be no reason to move the games back and forth between the schools each year. Part of the advantage gained by playing the game at home is an intimidation factor caused by playing in front of the home crowd. It's hard to be an intimidator if you're forced to cheer for the intimidatee.

Why don't we just build one field and have all OVC teams play in front of neutral crowds that ought to have the same effect, and save a lot of money. How are the new cheerleaders going to go? Maybe, "Rah Rah Sis Boom Bah, come on Eastern kick our butts."

Well that's enough for now, but there is more to come. This fall is shaping to be exciting for sports. Go out and support your Blue Raiders, but be careful how you do it. ■

BE SURE TO GET
YOUR NEW AND IMPROVED
COLOR ID!
JOIN THE COLOR GENERATION.
HAVE YOUR ID CARD MADE BY
OCTOBER 31, 1994.

Classifieds

0. Notices

THE SUNNIER SIDE TANNING SALON

Welcome Back Students

* Specials *

1 Month-\$45

1 Week-\$20

10% Student discount

Come Tan with us

Here at the Sunnier Side

895-8858

• **Wanted:** A free-to-a-good-home-in-the-country **mountain cur pup**.
• Mixed blood fine but must be near weaning age. Leave a message for Sue: 898-2816.

• Anyone who is interested in more information on becoming a Hospice Volunteer for Home Technology Health Care Hospice of Tennessee, please call Roxie Phillips, Volunteer Coordinator, at 449-7372 or 1-800-889-HOPE. WITHOUT YOU THERE IS NO US.

4. Roommates

Beginning fall semester: Free Private room in married apartments on campus

Requirements: Stay with physically challenged male student from 10pm to 7:30 am- Monday through Friday nights (few weekends) - Responsible, nonsmoker, neat, prefer Christian, fun loving. Call 1-615-824-4758 or contact disabled services on campus for interview.

Nurse needs female roommate to share furnished home in LaVergne. Must be nonsmoker, responsible and trustworthy. \$350 monthly. Call 793-7679.

Opportunities

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P. O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

10. Services

Auspicious Typing Services:

Competitive Prices

Quick and Dependable Services

Close to Campus

Professional Appearance

Call Valerie at 848-0242

Need a job? MTSU's Student Employment and Placement Office can help point you in the right direction. Some listings are available as well as resume and interview advice. Call 898-2500 or come by KUC 328.

21. Help Wanted

Help wanted: Part time helper for home maintenance-some construction experience helpful. Call Tom at 890-2863.

Wanted: An English Tutor for Student taking Eng.III next fall. Please call after 6:00 pm at 896-8639, ask for Colleen.

Advertising Salesperson needed for Shopper publication in Franklin. Will work around class schedule. Good commission. No experience necessary, will train. Send resume to: The County Merchant, P. O. Box 1192, Franklin, TN 37065-1192.

22. For Sale

For Sale-1978 Chevy Impala-very good condition, very dependable. Lowest bottom price \$600. Call Theresa 893-0901.

Headphones!!! Sony MDR-V600, studio quality, \$60. Call 848-0001, leave word.

Pine Bedroom Suit- 4 pieces, Good Condition. \$300 or best offer. 793-7679.

SIDELINES

CLASSIFIEDS WORK.
CALL 898-2815
AND PLACE YOUR
CLASSIFIED
TODAY

Sidelines Classifieds Policies:

Sidelines will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations.

Sidelines reserves the right to refuse any advertisement it deems objectionable for any reason.

Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed at the *Sidelines* business office, James Union Building room 308 or by mail with payment enclosed.

Checks should be made out to *Sidelines* and sent to P.O. Box 42, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, TN 37132. For more information, call 898-2815 or 898-2533.

Classifieds Order Form

■ Category _____

■ Ad Copy (Please Print Clearly. Use additional paper if necessary)

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES:

\$2 for the first 20 words, 5 cents per each additional word, per insertion. Call 898-2815 or 898-2533 for assistance.

First 20 words = \$ _____

Additional Words _____ x _____¢ = \$ _____

Total cost per week = \$ _____

X _____ NUMBER OF WEEKS TO RUN = \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED = \$ _____

■ Your Name _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Send to:

Sidelines Classifieds
MTSU Box 42
Murfreesboro, TN 37132

or call 898-2815 or 898-2533 for assistance

Apple Computer, Inc.

Macintosh Performa 636...



Performa 636
4 mb Ram/250 mb HD
Color Plus Display
Apple Design Keyboard
Performa software
\$ 1414.

Performa 636
8 mb Ram 250 mb HD CD
Color Plus Display
Apple Design Keyboard
Performa software
CD ROM Bonus
\$ 1717.

Performa 636 Software consists of:

At Ease
Macintosh PC Exchange
Best of HomeWorks Template
Best of ClickArt Collection
American Heritage Dictionary
Spectre Challenger

eWorld
Spin Doctor Lite
CD-ROM bonus:
New Grolier Encyclopedia
The Time Almanac
Software Dispatch

NEW!

Power Macintosh 7100/66...

Power Mac 7100/66
8 mb Ram, 250 mb HD
Mac Color Display
Apple Design Keyboard
\$ 2373.



Power Mac 7100/66
8 mb Ram, 250 mb HD,
MultiScan 15 Display
Apple Design Keyboard
CD ROM Bonus
\$ 2626.

through it.

Everything you need to **power through school.**

StyleWriter II...



Award winning StyleWriter II ink jet printer.
Includes Grayshare software for graphics.
360 DPI and 39 scalable TrueType fonts.
\$279.

PowerBook 520...

PowerBook 520
4 mb Ram, 160 mb HD
PowerBook Mobility Bundle
\$2019.



PowerBook Mobility Bundle includes integrated software for communications capabilities, cross-platform compatibility, power management and information management.

All Mac Bundles include the Student Resource Set

ClarisWorks 2.1

Student Assist: Personal Info Manager for Students Includes class schedule tracking and GPA calculators

Mac Writing Companion: Term paper toolkit aids in designing papers with impact. Contains term paper and outline templates, tips on electronic research and guides for organizing your work.

Internet Companion: Resource guide and backgrounder for getting connected to the Information Highway, Internet navigation, electronic mail, and research resources.

CD-ROM bonus when you buy a CD equipped Mac:

Microsoft Bookshelf: Columbia Encyclopedia, American Heritage Dictionary, Roget's Thesaurus, World Almanac and Book of Facts, Columbia Dictionary of Quotations, Hammond World Atlas, The People's Chronology

Voyager CD-ROM special pricing: Discounts on Academic/Entertainment CD-ROMs and Expanded Books.



Take advantage of these great offers now through October 17 on the MTSU campus at

Phillips Bookstore
898-2700

Call about the Apple Computer Loan 1-800-APPLELN