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Peering into the future

Art department scheduled to relocate to Todd Building in 2003

By J. Michael Neal
Staff Writer

At long last, the art department has found a new home.

Beginning in the fall of 2003, the Todd Building will replace the Art Barn as the central art building.

"The plan to provide the art department with a new building has been evolving over the last several years," said John McDaniel, dean of Liberal Arts. "If a new art building wasn't in the university's plans, then we would be able to move."

"A new building was far down the road," said McDaniel. Therefore, the department will be moving into an existing building instead of a new one built for it.

Because of this, the art department is now "planning work and discussions with MTSU's Office of Campus Planning and with an architectural firm to renovate Todd Building," said Mark Price, chair of the art department.

This new building will provide the department with more space than they now have in the Art Barn and in Saunders Fine Arts Building, McDaniel said. Of all the available space in Todd Building, 53,000 square



Photo by Jessica Norton | Photo Editor

Desks and easels clutter a drawing room in the art department building, awaiting a new home.

feet will be designated for use by the art department, and the remaining 25,000 square feet will be used by other departments.

"With university growth and the desire to credit the art department through the National Association of Schools of Art and Design," McDaniel said, "we are excited to finally provide art classes with reasonable space to accommodate the program."

He added, "the future oppor-

tunities for expansion and innovation will increase considerably" as a result of this move.

McDaniel said the price of a renovation would be about \$8 million. Hart Freewind Roberts, Inc. is the construction company contracted by MTSU to do the work.

This topic was also addressed by Price in this week's "Record", the MTSU weekly newspaper. For more information, consult the article in the "Record", or contact Price at 898-2455. ♦



Photo by Jessica Norton | Photo Editor

Looking through a keyhole, it seems that signs of aging are showing in the dilapidated Art Barn.

Five years young

WMTS celebrates half decade of student broadcasting

By Wesley R. Bush
News Editor

WMTS, the student-run radio station, celebrated its fifth birthday Monday night at the 'Boro Bar and Grill.

The budding 200-watt station packed the local bar with disc jockeys and their listeners in an effort to raise money for the station as well as show appreciation for a half decade of community support.

"The place was about 50 percent DJs," said Andy Morris, station technical engineer. "The rest was just people having a good time. It was all about the love."

Several of the bands that performed held close ties to the station, including Dougie D. & the Believers, which featured drummer Andrew Seward, former station manager and host of "Red Rambler Mornings."

Other artists included Glossary, Slack, Chris Scruggs and Michael Acree.

Stacey Landa, promotions director for the station, said that the band lineup for the event has been in the mak-

ing for quite some time.

"We've been trying to put this party together for a while," she said, "and if it were not for [Program Director] Jeffrey Lassiter, it wouldn't have went as well as it did."

The station's birth was brought about in the summer of 1995 when the Federal Communications Commission approved a license for student use on frequency 88.3 FM, and equipment was donated from sister station 89.5 FM WMOT.

At first, the call letters were WNAR, which originally stood for "We Need a Radio," but was given the current WMTS letters from a local station on 810 AM, which is now WAPB.

"The letters were just given to us because they just seemed to fit MTSU's better than their own," said Morris.

The station has grown from 15 DJs to an ever-growing staff of 80 volunteer students airing a vast variety of genres depending on the show, which are aired in two hour increments.

Morris said that the station is vying for increased wattage and tower space to broadcast in Nashville and other



Photo by Jessica Norton | Photo Editor

Jeffrey Lassiter spends much of his time working in studio.

parts of middle Tennessee.

"We'll never be as polished or analytically retentive as commercial radio stations," he said, "but that's what a student station is all about. We're the voice of the student."

Program schedules can be found on the WMTS Web site at www.mtsu.edu/~wmts. ♦

Mock trial teams break top 10 in tournament

By James Evans
Editor in Chief

Two of MTSU's Mock Trial teams placed in the top 10 this past weekend in the MTSU Mid-South Invitational.

Roughly 40 teams from around the nation participated in the event, which was held in the Keathley University Center and the Business and Aerospace Building Friday and Saturday.

"We had the most teams of any school," said John Vile, chair for political science and advisor for the teams.

The Mock Trial group divided its members into five groups for the competition.

The highest from MTSU was team 664, which ranked eighth. The team was comprised of captain Kevin Latta, Craig Whitney, Rachel Bennett, Tara Ashworth, Adam Durham and Amy Solomon.

Out of eight matches, the team won five, tied for one and lost two, giving it an average of 5.5.

This is the second highest a team from MTSU has placed in this competition.

Team 660 — made up of Captain Douglas Sadler, Captain Virginia Vile, Lisa Collins, Jarrod Stone, Shasta Fite, David Marshall and Brandon Booten

— placed 10th with five wins and three losses.

Vile said he actually considered team 660 to be the best team of MTSU, but as with any competition, the matchups caused them to place lower than the other team.

"This team probably had the best competition," Vile said.

Several MTSU students also won individual awards.

In the attorney competitions, Virginia Vile placed third, Erin Bumbalough placed sixth and Kevin Latta placed 11th. In the witness category, Jodi Dudding placed 10th and Brian Wright placed 17th.

Furman University in Greensboro, S.C. won the tournament with a 8-0 record. Three of their attorneys placed in the top 15, and four of their witnesses placed in the top 17.

The Mid-South Invitational tournament doesn't count toward regional tournaments.

This weekend the team will travel to Louisville, Ky. for a tournament at Bellarmine College. Vile said the plan is to split the mock trial members into only two teams for the tournament. ♦

Editor's note: Kevin Latta is a regular political columnist for Sidelines.

Romantic revolution spans arts, politics of Enlightenment

By Sarah Johnson
Lecture Series Reporter

Michael J. Neth, professor of English, discussed the romantic revolution at Monday's honors lecture.

Neth began by explaining the common misconception of the romantic revolution as today's "romance novels." However, the romantic revolution really refers

to the time period between 1790 and 1850.

This revolution is comprised of "advancing reform in every domain of human experience from art and literature to society, politics and religion."

Neth also said that he feels the romantic movement "evolves from and has a reaction against the materialist and rationalist philosophies of the

Enlightenment."

The romantic movement consists of not only literature, but also philosophy, art, poetry, politics, economics and the interrogation of institutions such as the monarchy and the organized church.

The authors and artists of this time were highly talented people of very diverse backgrounds. "Despite their vast dif-

ferences, all coincided in reflecting a roughly similar set of underlying beliefs about the nature of art and society," Neth said.

"The romantics conceived of life as an overflowing fountain of possibilities," he added. This was the idea they wanted to convey to the public.

Neth said that, "the aim of romantic authors in engaging

such innovative and aesthetic strategies and techniques was to get their audience, their readers and viewers and listeners to test and expand the boundaries of their own perceptions and assumptions."

The romantic movement has influenced many aspects of life through today.

"[The romantics] deep reserve for compassion or

despair for other human beings through the medium of imagination was their lasting contribution," he said.

The Honors Lecture Series takes place every Monday at 3 p.m. in Peck Hall, Room 109A. Next week, the Honors College welcomes Richard D. Barnett from the recording industry to speak on music and social change. ♦

STATE BRIEFS

Compiled By Turner Hutchens - Associate News Editor

Authorities assess damage from fires

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Now that the fires in East Tennessee have been extinguished, authorities are assessing the damage and calculating costs to fight the blazes.

Between Oct. 26 and Nov. 10, firefighters responded to more than 100 fires in the Cherokee National Forest and surrounding counties. More than 32,000 acres were destroyed.

"Total costs of putting these fires out is still being compiled but will easily run into hundreds of thousands of dollars," said Fire Prevention Forester Nathan Waters.

Authorities said nearly all of the fires were set by arsonists.

Two juveniles were charged in Rhea County last week, and grand jury proceedings were pending against three suspects in Cumberland County. Barnett said investigators were interviewing at least 30 people on suspicion of arson in 16 counties.

No one was killed in any of the fires and few buildings were damaged. One firefighter injured his leg battling a blaze, and another was poked in the eye by a tree branch. Neither injury was considered serious.

Forestry offices last month stopped issuing outdoor burning permits in East Tennessee following the driest October since 1963. However, a rash of arsons set off a string of fires that continued to burn out of control until Friday.

To fight the fires, more than 100 workers from the U.S. Forest Service helped state firefighters along with state park crews, volunteers and others. About

two dozen inmates from Brushy Mountain State Prison were called in to help fight fires in the Anderson, Campbell and Morgan county area.

In total, about 400 firefighters and support workers were used to fight the wildfires. ♦

Wilderness proposal draws praise

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The final U.S. Forest Service plan to end road construction in nearly 60 million acres of forest is being praised by area environmental groups.

The proposal applies to forests across the nation, including the Cherokee National Forest in East Tennessee.

To the delight of conservationists, the Forest Service included Alaska's Tongass National Forest in the plan, beginning in April 2004. The Tongass is the country's largest roadless forest and had been exempted in the original draft plan issued in May.

"We regard this as a landmark policy," said Susan Andrew, ecologist for the Southern Appalachian Forest Coalition. "We are especially pleased that the final is significantly strengthened from the draft."

The plan becomes a department rule after a 30-day waiting period.

About 85,000 acres in the Cherokee National Forest will be affected. There are certain exceptions, but generally the plan ends road building or rebuilding and timber harvesting on any roadless area in the national forests.

Exceptions include allowing road construction if one is necessary to protect the public in case of flood or fire or

if a road is needed to correct resource damage.

Timber harvesting would be allowed in protected areas only for stewardship purposes. Those could include improving habitat for endangered species or reducing the risk of wildfire. ♦

Freedom Forum creating training institute for minorities

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The Freedom Forum announced plans Monday to create an innovative training institute for minority journalists and to relocate most of its administrative staff here from its Arlington, Va., headquarters.

Construction of the \$6 million facility at Vanderbilt University is expected to be completed before September with the first training classes of The Freedom Forum Institute for Newsroom Diversity to begin in January 2002.

"There's never been anything like this institute that we are creating here," said Charles L. Overby, chairman and chief executive officer of The Freedom Forum. "You will note the acronym is F-I-N-D, FIND, and that will be the mission: to find qualified minorities mostly from nontraditional backgrounds, many of them in mid-career situations, and train them to be journalists."

Overby also announced that Wanda Lloyd, managing editor of The Greenville (S.C.) News, will become executive director of the institute.

"Wanda Lloyd has been active at the Gannett Company and with the American

Society of Newspaper Editors to try to improve diversity in newsrooms," said Overby. "Now, she will be able to devote full-time efforts to that undertaking."

The institute is expected to train 80 minority journalists every year in four intensive 12-week classes and will involve daily newspapers from around the country. Once each class is completed, participants are guaranteed jobs and more training at newspapers.

Honors seminars will be offered for minority students from nearby colleges to encourage their interest in journalism careers. And programs are planned to help newspapers retain minority journalists already on their staffs. ♦

First wind turbines in Southeast start for commercial use

OLIVER SPRINGS, Tenn. (AP) - The Tennessee Valley Authority on Monday formally dedicated three giant turbines atop Buffalo Mountain in the Southeast's first commercial-scale use of wind power to generate electricity.

The 200-foot-tall white spires topped with 75-foot-long rotors were installed in September in Anderson County and have been hooked to the power grid and fully operational since Oct. 12.

"These giant turbines are an amazing sight to see. The wind was very strong, and they were spinning along pretty good," said Stephen Smith, executive director of the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy. The \$3.4 million turbines will provide about 2 megawatts of electricity, enough to power more than 400 homes a year. ♦

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From the staff Administrators need to cut red tape for art students

After years of begging, art students are finally going to get what they need.

The art department is scheduled to move in the Todd Building - formerly known as Todd Library - in 2003. But for some, it's too little too late.

Unfortunately, most of the current art students aren't going to be able to take advantage of the new facility because they will graduate before the building is converted.

Is it really necessary to spend nearly three years to renovate Todd?

These students and professors have been petitioning, rallying and agonizing for a new building for at least the last five years.

It should be easier to cut through all the red tape and make this project a priority.

But big bureaucracy is what this university and the Tennessee Board of Regents is

all about.

Student interest is usually the last consideration in any decision, especially when construction is involved.

The professors and the students should be rallying to get the project on a fast-track program.

If the powers-that-be would try, they could get this building done by next fall.

That way, more of the current students could benefit from the change.

It's not going to happen though. The administrators are going to whine that the funding won't be ready in time and that construction will take too long.

Gene Smith - the interim university president - should make it move faster. There's not a lot he can do during his short tenure, but this project is do-able.

Doing that may make him more than just a lame duck. ♦

Donate items, time and hope for holidays

Miss Mom

An advice column

Sue Doenim
Staff Columnist

To The Readers of Miss Mom:

Since mid-July, some area stores have been progressively stocking their shelves with decorative and gift items for the up-and-coming holidays. The commercial over-exposure of Thanksgiving and Christmas has literally focused our attention more towards the monetary aspect of the holidays rather than the celebration of the unselfish spirit that gives to those who are in need of "comfort and joy."

In an effort to rekindle the true festive spirit, I am offering advice on how to assist our fellow man, woman, child and creature celebrate the holidays.

The Salvation Army, located at 1137 W Main Street in Murfreesboro, is looking for holiday cooks, servers and drivers. Anyone interested in volunteering for these duties can contact Heather Odom at 895-7071. They are also in need of hygiene and cleaning supplies, imperishable foods and new toys. Such items as toilet paper, Lysol, bleach, canned vegetables, pasta and instant potatoes will be appreciated. The new toys for the angel tree must be purchased prior to December 18. Boxes for the drop-off of these items will be located in the *Sidelines* office in JUB 310. I will personally take the boxes to the Salvation Army.

Also, let us not forget the U.S. servicemen and women who are deployed overseas and are unable to return home for the holidays. You can send a festive greeting to soldiers in Kosovo when addressing your letters and cards to: ANY SOLDIER, Task Force Falcon, Camp Bond Steel, APO AE 09340.

If you wish to participate in Operation Dear Abby, service members stationed in the Former Republic of Yugoslavia can be contacted by writing between November 15 and January 15. The address is: ANY SERVICE MEMBER, Operations in FRY, APO AE 09397-0001.

During the holidays, there will be many people, including students, who will journey home to spend time with their families or loved ones. Fools, such as drunk and sleep-deprived drivers, will also be travel-

ing the same roads. It is inevitable that vehicular accidents will occur, and the victims of these accidents may be in need of blood. Please contact the American Red Cross at 893-4272 for an updated schedule of the area bloodmobile and to donate a pint of blood.

A large number of homeless pets, including those that will quickly outgrow their charm and find themselves discarded after the holidays, will need your donation for spaying or neutering, housing and feeding. One program that does not practice euthanasia is The Humane Alliance of Rutherford County. Penny Jekot, the head of The Humane Alliance, is currently renovating a Murfreesboro home to house Murfreesboro's over-population of dogs.

The local Petsmart donates space to The Humane Alliance to display animals for adoption, as well as space for a Christmas angel tree that provides toys for the homeless pets of Rutherford and Wilson Counties. A dollar donation can be sent to The Humane Alliance of Rutherford County, 2115 Shannon Drive, Murfreesboro, TN 37129.

Aside from my suggestions, there are other wonderful nonprofit organizations that sorely need your help and/or donations during the holidays. Locating such organizations will take a little homework on your part, but I guarantee the result of your efforts will be personally rewarding. Send a card to a family member stating that your gift to them was your donation or charitable service to yours or their preferred nonprofit organization.

Currently, there are 1,821 faculty and staff members on payroll and 19,121 students enrolled at MTSU. Can you, the reader, imagine what a glorious and unselfish event it would be if each of us purchased one item of imperishable food, bought one new toy, wrote one letter to a service member, donated a pint of blood and mailed one dollar to The Humane Alliance?

Think about it the next time you purchase a pack of cigarettes, a six-pack of beer, a tube of lipstick, a video game, a bag of potato chips or sit down to eat dinner with your family or drive by a sick stray.

Make this a memorable occasion by giving a gift of the heart. Happy holidays from Miss Mom! ♦

Need advice? E-mail Miss Mom at slopinio@mtsu.edu

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Correction

In the story "Graduate opens record store," which ran Monday, Nov. 13, it was stated that Jay-Z may make an appearance at Music Jams in December. Representatives of Def Jams Records deny this report.

Letters to the Editor

This country needs a 'conservative regime'

Oh Heaven forbid, a "conservative regime" overtake America! Quick, everyone run — someone wants decent, morally sound, uncorrupt person to be in charge!

A conservative is exactly what this country needs and has been deprived of ever since the beginning of the Clinton administration. Liberals like you [Angela White, author of "Atypical Woman"] make me sick with your selfish, anti-American, femerazi (sic) rhetoric.

Liberal Democrats only seek to make hard-working people poor by imposing heavy taxes on them and giving that money to a bunch of lazy, welfare-collecting burdens to society who would rather sleep until 3:00 in the afternoon and spend the rest of the day watching talk shows than to get a job and EARN their income like the rest of us have to do.

Liberals also want the government to be as large as possible so that our lives will be completely controlled as if we were living in a communist state.

It's really comforting to know that people who think along these lines such as yourself are out there.

Roberta Hastings

Mail your comments to Box 42, drop them off at JUB 310 or e-mail them to stpubs@mtsu.edu. Letters may be edited for length, grammar or content.

Sidelines, Burke overreacted to quote

This letter is in response to Luke Burke's letter to *Sidelines*.

In this letter, Burke shares his outrage with the *Sidelines* readership that race was an issue in the stabbing that occurred in front of the KUC. I too wish that planets did not collide at the mere mention of the word "race," yet Mr. Burke's blame is sorely misplaced.

Sadly, he has chosen to point the finger at what would seem to be the "easy target": Molly McNemar. Burke says of Ms. McNemar, "You and only you made this a racial issue." I do not see how Ms. McNemar's giving the best and most accurate account she was able to can be construed as an attempt to spark a campus-wide racial debate.

Indeed, Burke goes on to contradict himself, saying that *Sidelines* is to blame; "*Sidelines* could have easily paraphrased your statement... [T]hey should not have blamed you in their 'apology'."

Personally, I choose not to play the blame game unless absolutely necessary as it usually does little more than to fan the proverbial flames. But in this matter, I feel compelled to by the fact that an innocent stands accused. I move that it was not Ms. McNemar's statement that has caused this turmoil, but the ludicrous overreac-

tion of *Sidelines* to the statement in question. As the unnamed upset parties (with the exception of Mr. Burke) remain unnamed, I must assume that decision to print the inflammatory opinion article on the stabbing was entirely that of *Sidelines* itself.

I agree with Burke that race should not have been an issue in this matter, but I certainly cannot condone dictating to other people what is and is not acceptable speech.

We have a little something in the U.S. called the FIRST AMENDMENT. This amendment gives Americans the freedom to express thoughts that others may not agree with.

Sadly, some people do not realize that the first amendment applies not only to themselves, but to those they disagree with as well. I sincerely hope Mr. Burke chooses not to hold on to this flawed concept.

This is my main point: Mr. Burke's sole argument seems to be that he doesn't like what was said.

While I commend his somewhat misguided efforts to try to make the world a better place (especially in obtaining the opinion of a learned professor), I feel that if Mr. Burke aspires to mold the entire world to his likes and dislikes, he will be in for some big disappointments in the future.

James Wesley Cobb

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Guru fuses genres to form timeless streetsoul

By Shawn Whitsell
Opinions Editor

His name is Gifted Unlimited Rhymes Universal, but you may know him simply as Guru, and he has returned with the third addition of his "Jazzmatazz" series, a fusion of soul, R&B and jazz built upon a foundation of hip hop.

Guru's latest effort is appropriately titled "Jazzmatazz: Streetsoul," offering listeners his personal definition of street soul with contributions from Angie Stone, Donell Jones, Macy Gray, Bilal, Erykah Badu, The Roots, Amel Larrieux, Kelis, Craig David, Big Shug, Issac Hayes, Les Nubians Junior Reid, Prodigal Son and Herbie Hancock.

The album opens with Guru explaining his method and vision for the project, "I took the rarest ingredients mixed them and fused it / And now I'm giving them to y'all, so you can gain from it and use it."

The first song is titled, "Keep Your Worries" and features neo-soul mama Angie Stone. On this DJ Skatch produced track, Guru and Stone basically tell people to mind their own business and if they don't have anything positive to say, don't say it at all.

The following track "Hustlin' Daze," featuring Donell Jones, is a description of "daze" hustling in the streets. The song represents anyone who does any kind of hustling. Whether you've hustled at school, work or the streets you should be able to relate to Guru's depiction.

Another standout track is "Plenty" with Erykah Badu sounding amazingly like a young Billie Holiday. Produced by Badu herself, the song sounds like something Holiday might have sang. Aside from Guru's

rhymes that drop on top of a hip hop beat in appropriate places, the track is pure jazz.

Other standout joints are "Night Vision" where Isaac Hayes delivers spoken word poetry; "Guidance," a duet with Amel Larrieux, a song inspired by and dedicated to his son; and "Who's There" where Guru and Les Nubian ask, "who's there" for the people in this world who really need help. Sometimes simplistic, sometimes complex, Guru's wordplay is poetic, conscious, street, thought-provoking and inspiring.

The album closes with a song titled, "Timeless" where Herbie Hancock helps Guru describe the album. I must agree "Jazzmatazz: Streetsoul" is timeless. This is an album that music lovers can put in and listen to from beginning to end. Even the album's weakest points can be appreciated.

Guru and his family of artists and musicians do a wonderful job combining various genres of music to form what can only be called "Streetsoul." To hear snippets of the album, go to www.houseofguru.com. ♦

My Grade: A-



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FLASH! Events

SO MUCH TO DO, SO LITTLE TIME

TONIGHT

Hangman's Daughter and Dreaming In English will perform at 9 p.m., Jody's Dining Hall & Bar Car, Nashville. For more information call (615) 259-4875.

Infrared Sound with Mink will perform at 8 p.m., Jack Legs', Nashville. For more information call (615) 255-1933.

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August Christopher will perform at 8 p.m., Bunganut Pig, Murfreesboro. For more information call (615) 893-7860.

Joan Osborne will perform at 8 p.m., 328 Performance Hall, Nashville. Tickets are \$11 in advance and \$14 day of show. To order tickets call (615) 255-9600. For more information call (615) 259-3288.

Winchester, of Brian Setzer Orchestra, and Buster will perform at 8 p.m., The Sutler.

SATURDAY

Evil Twin with House Hold Saint and Dana Cerick will perform at 10 p.m., Spring Water, Nashville. For more information call (615) 320-0345.

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY

The Bluebloods with Mike Henderson, Glen Worf, John Narvis and John Gardner will perform at 9:30 p.m., The Bluebird Cafe, Nashville. For more information call (615) 255-9600.

The Sea & Cake with Broadcast will perform at 8 p.m., Belcourt Theatre, Nashville. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 day of show. For more information call (615) 255-9600.

Deejay Vicious D will be at Faces, Murfreesboro. For more information call (615) 867-7555.

TUESDAY

George Clinton and Parliament Funkadelic will perform at 8 p.m., 328 Performance Hall. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$23 day of show. To order tickets call (615) 255-9600. For more information call (615) 259-3288.

WEDNESDAY

Bloodhound Gang with Cavier will perform at 8 p.m., 328 Performance Hall. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$17 day of show. To order tickets call (615) 255-9600. For more information call (615) 259-3288.

ONGOING

Nov. 28-Dec. 3

Rob Becker's "Defending the Caveman," the longest running solo play in Broadway history, comes to AmSouth Bank Broadway Series at TPAC, Nashville. Performances are 8

p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2 & 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 & 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$18-45. To order tickets or for more information call (615) 255-ARTS.

Road Trip:

MOBY
'Bodyrock's'
'Natural Blues'
in Atlanta

By Russell Chamberlain
Staff Writer

Concert goers should keep their eyes on Atlanta, because they get a lot of the shows Nashville does not. As great as Nashville is (disclaimer) many of today's best acts do not make it a stop on their tour. However if a band is going to tour through the Southeast, Atlanta is a primary stop.

This requires some traveling for the dedicated fans, but well worth it. The road trip is great. In addition to getting to see one of your favorite bands it's like having a mini vacation. I must urge everyone to have clear-cut plans though, it can become quite a mess if you do not.

First mistake; if you are meeting people be sure you know where you are going. Last week my friend gave me directions on where to meet, but they were not very good directions. At least that is my story, it took me a whole extra hour to find them. Second: Give yourself plenty of time, traffic is hell in Atlanta. The rest is pretty straightforward.

On with the Moby show on November 1. Fans enjoyed a night of

See Moby, 6



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(Left) Members of the Bloodhound Gang. (Middle) Parliament Funkadelic performing for pumped up fans. (Right) Rob Becker on stage in "Defending the Caveman."



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Moby: Hit the road, catch top acts

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electronic, ambient, house, industrial, blues, gospel, punk, and even a little acoustic music. He played the Tabernacle, which used to be a church. It's a magnificent club complete with a chandelier and balcony.

The electronic beatsmiths HYBRID opened the show. They played 45 minutes of pounding trance music. They are currently supporting their album "Wide Angle," which is a very different listen compared to their live set.

The album is a wash of orchestra samples and electronics; also Julee Cruise (of Twin Peaks soundtrack fame) and

Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders lend their voices to some songs. However, live they presented their songs in a non-stop remix form. It was a very danceable set.

Moby is still supporting his highly successful "Play" album, which is being re-released this month with a second disk of 11 B-sides. If you haven't picked up the album yet this is a great deal; you get an already great album with all the bonus material.

Moby's set opened with the beautiful "My Weakness" and then moved into the industrialized "Machete." He then played his current hit "Porcelain," which is in it seems like every movie and commercial this year.

He also played his punkified cover of Mission of Burma's "That's when I reach for my revolver."

His show was broken down into mini sets in a way. This was a necessity for an artist as diverse as Moby. One of these sets included a house set, which is the style the world came to know Moby for. It included the classics "Next is the E" and "Go." Fans also were treated with all his singles from "Play": "Bodyrock," "Natural Blues," "Honey," and the aforementioned "Porcelain."

I hope some of you made it to the show and to the rest of you keep your eyes open. Atlanta gets a lot of great shows. ♦

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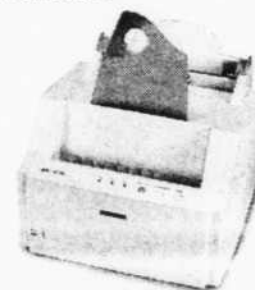
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ON CAMPUS

Compiled By Courtney Huckabay - Features Editor

To submit an On Campus announcement, come by the James Union Building, Room 308. Due to limited space, some announcements with later dates may be held.

Nov. 15

Students applying to business school can hone their interview skills by logging onto Kaplan's test prep and admissions web site, kaptest.com, for the free live online event, "The Interview Hotseat." Students will be selected to participate in a practice interview during the live audio chat and a question and answer session will follow. To participate, students must register at www.kaptest.com/events. There is an option to submit a resume prior to the event. Ben Baron, former Admissions Officer at Harvard Business School and current Vice President of Business Development for Kaplan, Inc. is running the interview, which starts at 7 p.m.

The Urban Music Society will meet in the KUC 305 at 7 p.m. All majors are welcomed. For more information contact, Shawn Whitsell at 898-4121.

The Student Ambassadors will be selling boxes of doughnuts at various locations on campus (KUC, BAS, etc.) from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bring your money and your appetites.

Nov. 16

The General Studies Committee is meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the library, Room 475. Contact Bill Badley, the Director of General Studies, at 904-8416

for more information.

Nov. 17

The President's office has now confirmed all appointments to the Student Publications Committee for the 2000-2001 school year. Appointees should plan to meet at 2 p.m. in the KUC Room 210 for an organizational meeting. If unable to attend, call 898-5812 or email to oplaisan@mtsu.edu.

The African American Student Association will present "Expressions," an open mic poetry slam at the Cyber Cafe at 5 p.m. If you're artist, you may come and display your artwork as well. For more information, contact Shawn Whitsell at 898-4121.

Nov. 18

Want to lead water aerobics classes and have fun while getting paid? Come to the Campus Rec's water aerobics workshop from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. It costs \$20 or \$5 for aquatic staff. Contact Karen Nikazy at 898-2104 for more information.

Attention Flag Football Teams! Come try your skills against other schools—men's, women's and co-rec teams to participate. Campus Rec is sponsoring an MTSU/TIRSA Flag Football Tournament at 9 a.m. on the Intramural Fields. Register early at Campus Recreation. Contact Chris at 898-2104 for more information.

Nov. 30

The General Studies Committee is meeting at 3:30

p.m. in the library, Room 475. Contact Bill Badley, the Director of General Studies, at 904-8416 for more information.

Ongoing

Applications for Student Activity Funds are available in the KUC, Room 130. The application deadline is Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. To be eligible for funds you must have attended one of the orientation sessions presented during the fall and be a registered organization. For further information call 898-5822.

MTSU Crime Stoppers program is currently looking for people interested in making a difference on campus by joining the Board of Directors. If you are a full-time student or employee and are interested you can call Sgt. Wright at 898-2424 for more information or you can pick up an application at the campus police dept. or in KUC, Room 303.

Chi Rho Lutheran Fellowship holds "Experiencing God Bible Studies" on Sunday nights. Any college students interested in a three month weekly bible study in order to grow into a personal relationship with God are welcome to attend every Sunday night from 7:45-9 p.m. at 811 E. Clark Blvd. Contact Jason Dail, pastor, at 904-0570 for more information.

Want to get rowdy for MTSU? Join the Rowdy Raiders. All students are welcome. We get painted up for the pep rallies and the home games. If you would like to join, please contact John

Norrell at 898-5672 or stop by KUC, Room 212.

Raider Victory Ministries holds weekly bible studies. Call 5449 Roller at 217-3132 or 479-5449 to find out about one of the weekly bible studies that would best fit your schedule. Times and locations vary.

Alpha, a practical introduction to the Christian faith, meets every Sunday from 7-8:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 315 E. Main St. There is no cost to the participant. For more information contact the church at 893-3780 or the Ministry Center at 904-7948.

Want to travel to places like California, Kansas, Florida and Illinois? Want to speak your mind and learn about interesting issues? Want to miss class on Fridays and have an excuse? Join the MTSU Debate Team! The Debate Team meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the BDA, Room 220. Contact Drew or Ben at 898-2273 for more information.

Ever wonder what your dreams mean? Curious about how they can help you be happier and live a more fulfilling life? Learn to use art, drama and discussion for personal guidance and growth in The Dream Group sponsored by the June Anderson Women's Center. The Dream Group meets every Monday at 10 a.m. in the BAS SunTrust Room. It is open to all women students. Contact Mary Glantz at 898-5725 for more information.

The June Anderson Women's Center is sponsoring an Eating Disorders Support Group for women students struggling with over-eating, body image, anorexia or bulimia every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the CKNB, Room 124. Contact Mary Glantz for more information at 898-5725. All contacts are confidential.

The June Anderson Women's Center is holding a Survivors of Sexual Abuse Support Group for women students who are survivors of sexual abuse every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the CKNB, Room 124. Contact Mary Glantz at 898-5725 for more information. All contacts are confidential.

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian ministry, invite all to attend their weekly meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the LRC, Room 221. For more information contact Mike at 848-6741 or Eric at 896-2039.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes welcomes all students to come to fellowship on Tuesday

nights at 8 p.m. in the Football Game Day Room located between the stadium and athletic weight room, across from Murphy Center. There will be great speakers, bible studies, activities and friendship. Contact Rhonda Neitzel at 893-6109 for more information.

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship welcomes everyone on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. to a Wednesday of study, singing, friends and fun. For more information call Rich at 893-1787 or Mary at 867-7370.

The Victory Church and Raider Victory Ministries invite everyone to attend their service on Sundays in the KUC Theater at 10 a.m.

The African American Student Association will present an African dance class every Monday in the aerobic room of the Rec Center at 8 p.m. The class is free for members and \$2 per class for non-members. For more information, contact Shawn Whitsell at 898-4121. ♦

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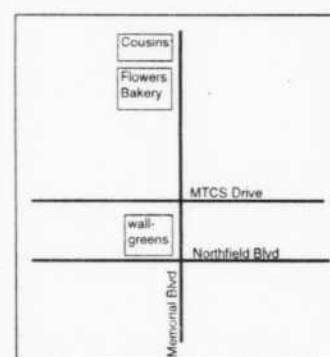
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With the win the Lady Raiders have now won three of their last four matches to close out the regular season.

The Lady Raiders were led defensively by Alicia Scott and Lindsay Pritchard, who recorded 13 and 12 block assists respectively.

After dropping games one and two 15-17 and 9-15, the Lady Raiders remained cohesive as they rebounded 15-11 and 15-11 in games three and four

in order to force a fifth and deciding rally game, which they won 15-8.

Goldie Bilyeu recorded 34 sets on the day to complement Kelly Quinn's 33, while Katie Theisen had 16 kills. Pritchard had 15 kills as well, while Erin Hillstrom and Scott each added 14 to round out the total team effort.

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The Two Minute Drill

R. Colin Fly Sports Editor



Around the Sun Belt

The Sun Belt Conference will host a tournament site in the 2001 NCAA Championships for men's basketball. The first and second rounds of the South Regional will be hosted by the University of New Orleans in New Orleans, La.

Bye bye Bernardi

Robert Bernardi, the Sun Belt Conference's Associate Commissioner in charge of marketing and promotional activities, has taken a job as the Director of Athletics at Nicholls State University.

Bernardi will begin his new capacity Jan. 1, 2001. He replaces head women's basketball coach Louise Bonin, who had served as the interim athletic director since June 15.

Bernardi has worked with the conference since 1991.

Prior to his stay at the Sun Belt, Bernardi served as the Assistant Commissioner of the American South Conference. He has also served as a recruiting coordinator for the University of Arizona.

Champions

Florida International captured the first ever Sun Belt Conference soccer tournament by defeating North Texas, 3-1.

Florida International's Michele O'Brien was named conference Player of the Year, while teammate Sasja Odenyo was named Newcomer of the Year. The Golden Panthers head coach Everton Edwards earned Coach of the Year honors. The University of North Texas' Marilyn Marin was selected as the Freshman of the Year in the Sun Belt Conference.

The few, the faithful

In the first round of the Sun Belt Conference soccer tournament the Lady Raiders lost to the Pioneers of Denver, 3-1.

However, this fact slipped through. The game, played in Mobile, Ala., had an attendance of 22.

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(Above) Junior Jykin Bradley (19) denies freshman Chris Iskra (83) a touchdown reception in the first quarter of Saturday's game against the Bulls of South Florida. (Middle) The training staff loads freshman offensive lineman Brandon Westbrook onto a stretcher to be carted off the field in the first quarter. (Below) Teammates kneel in concern of their fallen teammate Westbrook. Westbrook was released from the hospital yesterday after surgery which put a titanium rod and screws into his leg to stabilize the fracture suffered in Saturday's game.

Player released from hospital

Westbrook's fracture stablized by titanium rod

By R. Colin Fly Sports Editor

Freshman offensive lineman Brandon Westbrook had season ending surgery after breaking his leg in Saturday night's football game, head coach Andy McCollum told members of the media on Monday.

"Brandon's injury was a heavy loss for us because he's a part of our family," McCollum said. "He's an inspiration to all of us for what he stands for and what he does on the field."

The injury was described by McCollum as a "freak accident" in which Westbrook's leg was "rolled on from behind."

Westbrook suffered oblique fractures of the fibula and tibia bones. Westbrook's surgeon inserted a titanium

rod and screws in the leg to correct the abnormal rotation of the fragmented fracture.

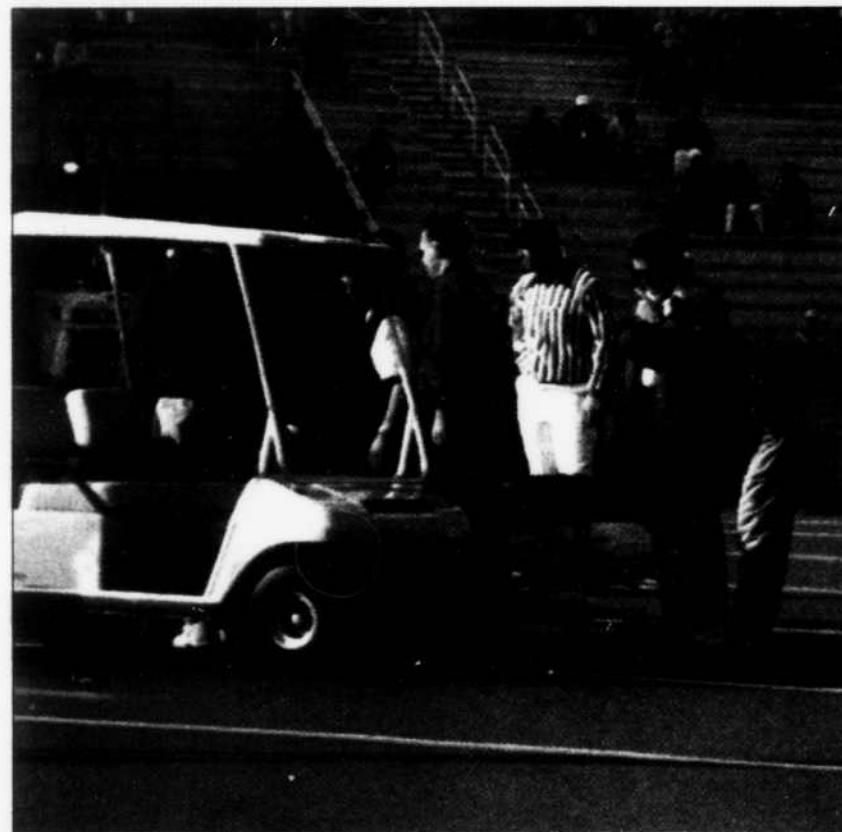
Westbrook had started all 10 games for the Blue Raiders. The injury occurred just prior to the end of the first quarter while Westbrook was blocking on a sweep play.

McCollum gave Westbrook the game ball.

"Brandon's a special person," McCollum said. "He is one of the first guys in the freshman class from when I first got here that put his faith and trust in our staff and our program at Middle Tennessee."

McCollum said that Westbrook will be on the sidelines for Senior Day against the University of Louisiana-Lafayette.

Westbrook was discharged from the hospital yesterday. ♦



MT signs golfer for women's team

MT Media Relations

Middle Tennessee head women's golf coach Kim St. John made history today with the announcement of the programs first-ever signee.

Tullahoma High School's Kristin Lynch signed a national letter of intent to play with the Blue Raiders beginning fall of 2001, which will be the first season of competition for the women's program.

Lynch, the No. 1 rated player in the state last season, was a National High School Coaches Association All-American in 2000.

Lynch, a two-time all-state performer, led Tullahoma to the



Lynch

John said.

"Kristin is a leader, an excellent student and simply a great person. She signifies what our program will be about."

Lynch, a four-year letterman for Tullahoma, is a member of the national honor society. ♦

Region 4 championship last year and finished third overall in the state.

"You could not ask for a better player to start your program with," St.



THURSDAY

■ **Volleyball**
Sun Belt Tournament
TBA

FRIDAY

■ **Women's Basketball**
Lady Raiders vs. Tennessee St.,
Season Opener
Murfreesboro, Tenn.,
5:30 p.m.

■ **Men's Basketball**
Blue Raiders vs. St. Francis, Ind.
Season Opener
Murfreesboro, Tenn.,
7:30 p.m.

■ **Volleyball**
Sun Belt Tournament
TBA

SATURDAY

■ **Football**
Blue Raiders vs.
Louisiana-Lafayette
FINAL HOME GAME
Murfreesboro, Tenn.,
2 p.m.

■ **Volleyball**
Sun Belt Tournament
TBA

SUNDAY

■ **Volleyball**
Sun Belt Tournament
TBA

MONDAY

■ **Football**
The Andy McCollum
Show,
News Channel 5+
10:35 p.m.

