



Student withholds evidence in sexual harassment case

Brian Forrester
Staff Reporter

A student reporter is prepared to choose jail rather than obey a judge's ruling to relinquish a taped interview which could be used as evidence in a libel suit against his source.

Chris Andrews, a reporter for student-operated channel 10, has been ordered by a Murfreesboro city judge to hand over a taped interview with Donna Dukes. He produced the tape while working on a story involving sexual harassment allegations made by Dukes against criminal justice administration professor Dennis Powell.

In the taped interview, Dukes allegedly said CJA professor Deborah Newman lied to a grand jury about witnessing Powell sexually harassing her. Steve

Waldron, Newman's lawyer, said she never testified before a grand jury.

Newman wants the copy of the videotape to use as possible evidence in a libel suit against Dukes. The court has not responded yet to Andrews's appeal.

Dean of Mass Communication Deryl Leaming said Andrews produced the taped interview without using university property, which alleviates MTSU from liability.

According to Leaming and others, Andrews' story was one-sided and not balanced enough to broadcast on channel 10. He was advised to get a more complete story with more balance of both sides of the issue.

"I have concerns about who he interviewed and who he didn't interview," said Leaming. "I am more concerned with him leaking the story."

Andrews released dubbed, unedited videotapes and documents to WSMV-Channel 4 and WTVF-Channel 5

on Feb. 11.

The news stations broadcast clips from the interview of Dukes without contacting her beforehand.

When asked if Dukes was given prior notice to releasing the taped interview to the local media, Andrews said, "No comment."

Only channel 5 referred to Dukes's comments that another professor witnessed the alleged harassment and did not tell the truth when questioned by a grand jury.

According to Newman's complaint filed with the Chancery court for Rutherford County, she has "suffered irreparable harm" by the publication of the tape which contained "false and inaccurate statements about her that were made by Ms. Dukes."

Newman wants a temporary restraining order brought against Andrews to ensure he does not alter,

See ANDREWS, page 4

U.S. leads NATO assault on Serbia as 'moral imperative'

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton committed America to a risky and full-throated military attack on Yugoslavia Wednesday, asserting "a moral imperative" to save thousands of defenseless people from Serb aggression. He backed his words with a nightlong bomb and missile assault.

Clinton spoke six hours after U.S. and allied forces began pounding President Slobodan Milosevic's air defenses in attacks that gave the bat-winged B-2 stealth bomber its first taste of battle and engaged Yugoslav pilots in dogfights that knocked at least two Soviet-made MiGs out of the sky.

The American-led NATO attack came after months of diplomacy failed to end fighting that has killed more than 2,000 people in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo and left hundreds of thousands more homeless.

"We've seen innocent people taken from their homes, forced to kneel in the dirt and sprayed by bullets," Clinton said. "By acting now, we are upholding our values, protecting our interests and advancing the cause of peace."

Using a full-color map with arrows pointing throughout central Europe, Clinton also made the case that the attack was in America's national security interest. "Let a fire burn in this area and the flame will spread," he said.

"We act to prevent a wider war," Clinton said.

Earlier, Defense Secretary William Cohen announced that all allied planes were safely from the initial strikes. He said NATO forces would continue hitting the Yugoslav military until Milosevic relents in a campaign of repression and violence against the majority ethnic Albanian people of Kosovo.

A U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said at least two Yugoslav MiG fighters were shot down by NATO warplanes defending the aircraft carrying out the strikes. He said the Yugoslav defense chose to use fighters for air defense instead of surface-to-air missiles. The Yugoslav air force is small, however, and no match for U.S. and allied fighters.

Nearly 100 air- and sea-launched cruise missiles were sent against the Serbs, defense officials said.

Clinton warned that U.S. forces faced grave risks but indicated the assault would include no ground troops. "I do not intend to put our troops in Kosovo to fight a war," he said.

He said the Yugoslav leader could end the assaults, but "if President Milosevic will not make peace, we will limit his ability to make war."

Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike expressed support for the mission, even if some harbored reservations about what NATO would do if air power failed to persuade Milosevic to back down. Hours after the attack was launched, the House, in a 424-1 vote, voiced its support for U.S. troops without expressly embracing Clinton's decision to send them there.

A potential casualty of the NATO attacks is the alliance's already shaky relationship with Russia. President Boris Yeltsin pulled Russia out of its partnership with NATO and warned Moscow may take further steps to protest the strikes against Yugoslavia, including military ones "to ensure its own and general European security."

Clinton telephoned Yeltsin and spent 35 minutes explaining the NATO mission.

The State Department issued a travel warning Wednesday night, saying "there is the possibility for acts of retaliation against Americans and American interests worldwide."

In addition to hitting Yugoslavia's extensive air defense, including communications and command sites, NATO airstrikes targeted at least one factory that makes parts for air defense systems, a U.S. official said.

Four missiles struck a military aircraft plant at Pancevo, six miles north of Belgrade, destroying several small aircraft, according to local reports from the scene. And the central Serbian town of Kragujevac, a major military-industrial center, was plunged into darkness early Thursday morning after one heavy explosion was heard, the private news agency Beta reported.

The president's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, told The Associated Press that NATO would not let up.

"It's not a one-night operation," Berger said.

Clinton reminded Americans that Europe has been slow to respond to ethnic slaughters, from the Holocaust to Bosnia. "This was genocide in the heart of Europe," he said of Bosnia, "not in 1945, but in 1995."

"Ending this tragedy is a moral imperative," he said.

Explosions rocked Pristina, Kosovo's capital, and air raid sirens filled the air in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade. U.S. defense officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the NATO raids would continue unabated for hours, perhaps days, to disable what U.S. officials call a strong Serb air defense network.

Army Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said detailed information on targets and outcome of NATO airstrikes would be withheld because "we are reluctant to provide any tactical or operational information that may enhance the effectiveness of our adversaries" or put NATO pilots at risk. ■

Abernathy/Ezell residents adjust to new homes

Shawn Whitsell
Staff Reporter

Former residents of Abernathy and Ezell Halls have spent the last two weeks in their new homes after finding out on March 8 — thanks to some residents as "Black Monday" — that they had to vacate their former apartments.

Students were forced to move out because concrete chunks were falling from ceilings due to imperfection in the concrete mix when the buildings were built in 1972.

At a March 8 meeting with residents and university administration, residents expressed how inconvenient it was for them to move during the middle of the semester. Some said they should have never been allowed to move in the apartments, while others felt they should at least be allowed to stay until the end of the semester. But either way, the students were not happy about the situation.

Many of them were extremely incredulous about the motives of the housing department.

Residents claimed the department of Housing knew of the problems for at least a month before the students were notified.

"Housing is trying to act surprised about this, but that's not what's going on," Ezell student Lee Dobbins told "Sidelines."

Tom Burke, dean of Student Life, said MTSU "was aware of some of the problems in the apartments, but it wasn't until they found out that these problems were a safety hazard that they decided to close the buildings."

Students had six days to move out, and Burke said they have all been moved and settled into various areas on campus. Most of the students were moved into Family Housing, while others were put into dorm rooms throughout campus that were only occupied by one person.

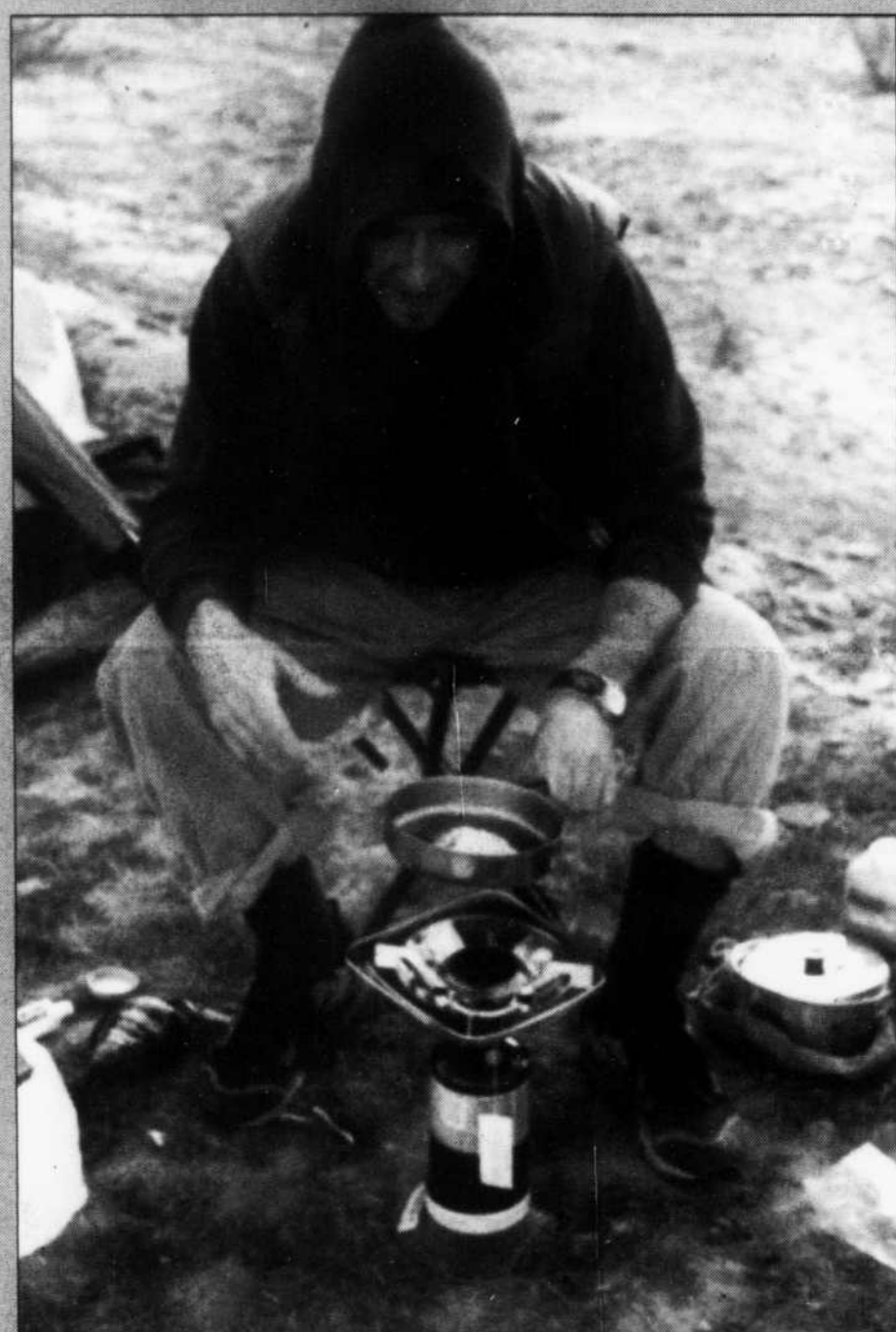
Burke also said about 100 students moved off campus.

For the future of the apartments, it remains unknown. Burke said it will be about another month before MTSU officials find out what, if anything, can be done to the apartments. He also said that if anything can be done, he doesn't think the apartments will be ready for the fall.

Not only has the closing of the buildings been a set back for the university this semester, but it will also affect housing next semester. With the opening of the new campus apartments,

See HOUSING, page 2

Waffle House in the wild



Staff photo by Jennie Treadway

Dain Copelan, an experienced camper and camper, makes hearty pancakes in preparation for a long day on the river. For more on the Campus Recreation trip to the Rio Grande, please see pages 8 and 9.

SGA candidates face off in runoff elections Thursday

Chris Crockett
Staff Reporter

Students will get a second chance to pick next semester's student leaders.

Runoff elections became necessary because no candidate succeeded in capturing fifty percent or more of the total votes. Andrea Crismon and Bobby Toy are competing in the runoff election for the position of SGA president. In the original election, Crismon received 358 votes and Toy 327.

For the position of SGA speaker of the Senate, Aaron Talent, who received 353 votes, will be competing with Megan Smith, who received 452 votes.

Voter turnout for the original SGA election was quite low this year with

only a little under 1100 students voting in the elections.

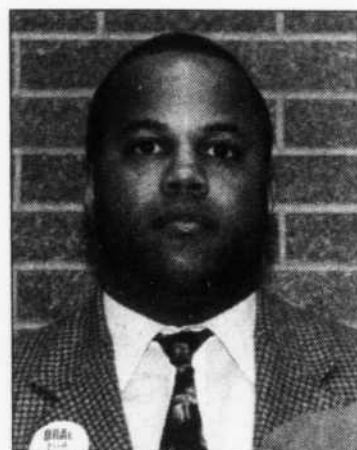
Several SGA members have expressed frustration with the lack of

student participation.

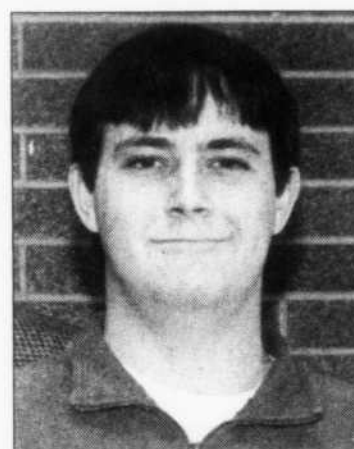
Current SGA President Jason Lawson expressed great dissatisfaction with the low voter turnout, and candidates for president Bobby Toy and Andrea Crismon also felt disappointed with low student interest.

According to Toy, "I used to think low voter turnout was due to lack of issues that concerned students, but this year with the issue of the student activity fee, I'm baffled as to why voter turnout was low."

Crismon said he also thought turnout was low but says that he remains hopeful that more students will participate in the upcoming runoff election. ■



Andrea Crismon



Bobby Toy

INSIDE

Campus Capsule.....page 2
Editorial.....page 6
Features.....page 8
Sports.....page 10

SPORTS

The UAB Blazers scorched the Blue Raider baseball team 10-7 Tuesday. See page 8.

FEATURES

Campus Rec took students canoeing on the Rio Grande during Spring Break. See page 6.

WEATHER FORECAST



THURSDAY
SUNNY,
HIGH 58,
LOW 30



FRIDAY
SUNNY,
HIGH 54,
LOW 35



SATURDAY
SUNNY,
HIGH 67,
LOW 44

ON CAMPUS

LOOKING AHEAD

MARCH 27

Delta Tau Alpha, MTSU Agriculture Honor Society will host an all-you-can-eat bean supper and auction in the Campus School cafeteria (across from campus at Tennessee Blvd. and Lytle Street). The dinner is at 5:30 p.m., and the auction is at 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.50. For more information, call Tony Johnston at 898-2121.

MARCH 30 - 31

The Business Ed, Marketing Ed and Office Management will host a lecture on Interpersonal Communication and Conflict Resolution by Raholanda Moore on March 30 at 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. in BAS 334. The lecture will be on March 31 at 3 p.m. till 5 p.m. in BAS 343.

MARCH 31

The Up Tif Dawn Committee is accepting applications for sub-committee members. Students wishing to be a part of this event benefiting the St. Jude's Hospital should pick up an application in KUC 306. Applications are due by March 30. For more information, call Maggie Prugh at 904-8418.

There will be tax assistance available from 4:30 p.m. till 6 p.m. in BAS Suntrust room and on April 11 from 4 p.m. till 5:30 p.m. in BAS 270. The assistance is sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

ONGOING

Presbyterian Student Fellowship will host dinner and discussion on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. located at the Fellowship House on 615 N. Tennessee Blvd. Following the study, there will be wallyball at 9 p.m. at the Rec Center. For more information, call Rich Zeigler at 893-1787 or Andrew Lee at 867-7370.

Raider Victory Fellowship will have weekly meetings and Bible sessions on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Corlew Hall room 719. They will meet on

Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Cummings Hall lobby and at 8 p.m. at Felder Hall room 208. Contact Ricky Walters at 317-4541.

Dragon's Guard School of Sword Fighting and Re-enactment teaches swordfighting techniques and swordplay. The school meets for practice at 7 p.m. at Middle Tennessee Christian School gymnasium on Tuesdays and Fridays. For more information, contact Hunter Jones at 896-4596 or by e-mail at shadowh@bellsouth.net.

MTSU Fencing Club will have practices every Monday at 8:30 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. in the Aerobics Room located in the rec center. The practices are geared to students of all skill levels. Contact Michael "Hunter" Jones at 896-4596 or by e-mail at shadowh@bellsouth.net.

The Kingwood Heights Church of Christ College Class will host monthly devotions every second Thursday at 6:30. Kingwood Heights Church is located at 115 East MTCS Road. Contact Chuck Mullins at 898-1086 or Alan Welker at 890-0940 for more information.

The Student Pagan Organization will have meetings Monday at 8 p.m. The meetings will take place on the 2nd floor of the KUC in the lounge area. For more information, contact John Bryan at 898-3734.

The MTSU women's rugby team will have practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 till 7:30 p.m. The practices will be held at the Rec Center or the intramural fields if the weather is permitting. Contact Shannon Bustillos at 867-3592 or by e-mail at sib2a@mtsu.edu.

Raider Victory Fellowship will hold Sunday services at 10 a.m. in the Murphy Center. Contact Ricky Walters at 907-4079 for more information.

Lambda Organization meetings will be on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room S316

of the Business Aerospace building. For more information, go to www.mtsu.edu/~mtLambda.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in KUC room 322. Those interested may contact Courtney Rushlow at 849-7899 for more information.

The Tennis Club will have meetings every Saturday at noon at the MTSU tennis courts. Players of all skill levels are welcome. Contact Carrie Hupp at 896-7164 for more information.

The Ultimate Freesbie Club will meet in the fields located across the street from the rec center. They will meet every Thursday at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Eric Taylor at 898-3217.

The June Anderson Women's Center is holding a support group for sexual abuse meeting on March 11, 25 and April 1, 8, 15. The meetings will be from 3 p.m. till 3:50 p.m. in the CKNB room 109. For more information, call Mary Glantz at 898-5725.

The June Anderson Women's Center is having a support group for women to talk about problems with body and eating. The meetings are on Tuesdays March 30 and April 6, 13. The meetings will be in CKNB room 109 at 3 p.m. till 3:50 p.m. For more information, call Mary Glantz at 898-5725.

Applications are now being accepted for 1999-2000 MTSU Student Ambassadors. Students can get an application beginning March 8 at the Alumni Center. Application deadline is March 26 at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 898-2922.

The Women's Studies is wanting any interested in visual and/or literary work having to do with women's issues for a new magazine. Contact Christi U. at musi0012@frank.mtsu.edu from more information and/or pick up entry forms in PH 109B. Deadline is April 8.

To submit an announcement for On Campus, submit information in person at James Intrill Building Room 310, mail information to campus box 42 or fax information to 904-8487. Due to space constraints, priority will be given to submissions with earlier deadlines.

HOUSING

continued from page 1

As for the future of the apartments, it remains unknown. Burke said it will be about another month before MTSU officials find out what, if anything, can be done to the apartments. He also said that if anything can be done, he doesn't think the apartments will be ready for the fall.

Not only has the closing of the buildings been a set back for the university this semester, but it will also affect housing next semester. With the opening of the new campus apartments, Scarlett Commons, the university was looking forward to having more space than usual. But now that the buildings have closed, the university will be losing space.

"We anticipated having 416 extra beds. Now we're going to be 400 beds short," Burke said.

If anything can be done to save the buildings, cost will be another major factor the university will have to consider. ■



NATIONAL NEWS

Train carrying munitions derailed

Wartrace, TN (AP)—A train carrying Marine Corps munitions derailed early Wednesday, spilling artillery shells and bullets along tracks that run through a farm. Several nearby homes were evacuated but no one was hurt.

Six containers carrying the munitions split open when eight of the 77 cars from the CSX Transportation Inc. train jumped the tracks around 12:30 a.m., company spokesman Gary Wollenhaupt said. The train was headed from Jacksonville, Fla., to Louisville, Ky., he said.

Authorities do not know what caused the accident, which occurred in the community of Haley, about 50 miles southeast of Nashville.

Sgt. George Marsh of the Bedford County Sheriff's Department was one of the first people on the scene.

"There were rail cars piled on top of each other and some looked like they were split in half," he said.

Munitions are shipped separately from their fuses, so there was no danger of explosion without a fire.

Bedford County Sheriff Clay Parker said deputies knocked on the doors of six to eight nearby homes and asked people to leave as a precaution.

"If you have to have a derailment, it's a good place to have one," Parker said of the sparsely populated area.

The munitions that spilled were 155 mm artillery shells, 81 mm mortar shells and .50-caliber machine gun ammunition, said Capt. Sara Brown, an operations officer for Military Traffic Management Command in Falls Church, Va. ■

Appeals court upholds \$349 million settlement

Miami (AP)—A state appeals court on Wednesday upheld a \$349 million class action settlement to nonsmoking flight attendants who sued cigarette makers claiming that working on smoky airplanes made them sick.

The settlement was first proposed in October 1997 as defense lawyers for the tobacco companies were presenting their case. Circuit Judge Robert P. Kaye approved it in February 1998, but some of the flight attendants objected.

"All of the class representatives approved, and strongly endorsed, the settlement," Judge Robert Shevin wrote in the ruling filed Wednesday at the 3rd District Court of Appeal.

The appeal judges said the settlement was "fair, adequate, and reasonable."

"The objectors' complaint that they must now bring individual lawsuits does not render the settlement inadequate," Shevin wrote.

The deal calls for \$300 million to fund a foundation to sponsor research on diseases suffered by the attendants. The rest of the money goes for attorney fees and costs. ■

Suspect's lifestyle at issue as trial in Wyoming gay attack opens

Laramie, WY. (AP)—One of two men arrested in the beating death of gay college student Matthew Shepard went on trial Wednesday with the defense attorney asking prospective jurors not to punish the client to redeem this small town's image in the eyes of his nation.

The killing "has literally injected into our community a feeling of guilt. The press wants us to think that we are somehow responsible for what went on Oct. 6," said Wyatt Skaggs, the lawyer for Russell Henderson, 21.

"Are any of you here going to judge this case because you feel guilty and want to make a statement to the nation?" he asked the prospective jurors. They replied, "No."

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha told the prospective jurors that Shepard was "not the same as you and I" but that every individual should be treated equally under the Constitution.

Authorities said Henderson and Aaron McKinney, 21, posed as homosexuals and lured the 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard out of a bar Oct. 6, kidnapped and pistol-whipped him and left him tied to a fence in the cold. ■



WORLD NEWS

Firefighter dies in Mont Blanc tunnel fire; nine people trapped

Annecy, France (AP)—One firefighter died and at least nine people were trapped in the tunnel under Mont Blanc today after a truck carrying flour caught fire, blocking the route with thick smoke.

The firefighter who died was one of four evacuated from the tunnel and hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

Firefighters were unable to reach the truck because of the smoke and soaring temperatures, officials said, adding that nine people remained trapped late this afternoon.

Officials said those trapped sought refuge in an emergency area in the 7-mile-long tunnel, which runs under Western Europe's highest peak and connects France and Italy.

The truck caught fire this morning about four miles into the tunnel, officials said. The tunnel was closed to traffic after the fire broke out. ■

Ceramic burial boxes dating back 6,500 years displayed in Israel

Jerusalem (AP)—Ceramic faces of death sculpted 6,500 years ago to adorn burial boxes were displayed Wednesday by archaeologists who found them in northern Israel.

Carved on melon-sized heads, each face is different — some have open round mouths and long noses, others sport with beards and black and red eyelashes.

One figure with a round, bald head and protruding nose is affectionately referred to as "Homer Simpson" by the pottery restoration team.

The figures were found in the form of shards scattered inside a cave discovered by a bulldozer constructing a new road in northern Israel in 1995.

About 300 figures have been restored, several of which were exhibited by the Israel Antiquities Authority for the first time on Wednesday.

The heads represent the largest and most varied find in Israel from the Chalcolithic period, around 4,500 B.C.

The faces may or may not have resembled the deceased whose remains were inside the boxes, said Zvi Gal, chief archaeologist for northern Israel. ■

Pinochet denied immunity on human rights charges

London (AP)—Britain's highest court today upheld Gen. Augusto Pinochet's arrest on charges of human rights violations, dashing the former Chilean dictator's hopes of immediately returning home. But the tribunal negated most of the charges lodged by Spain in seeking his extradition.

The general still could end up in the dock, but not for torture offenses committed before 1988, when Britain signed an international law banning the practice. Pinochet surrendered the presidency in 1990 after 17 years of hard-line rule, and remained in charge of the army for eight more years.

The ruling appeared to mark the first time a national court had denied a foreign head of state immunity from prosecution, Lord Chief Justice Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson said. Many experts have suggested successful prosecution of Pinochet would render all world leaders vulnerable to charges filed by other governments.

In a 6-1 decision, a House of Lords tribunal ruled that Pinochet is not entitled to immunity from arrest, despite his status as a former head of state. But it also threw out all but three of the 30 charges in a Spanish warrant seeking his extradition.

The judges said the 83-year-old general can be prosecuted for three counts alleging numerous cases of conspiracy to torture and one case each of torture and murder conspiracy. ■

FOR THE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH COMMUNITY

"TIAA-CREF sets the standard in the financial services industry."
—Morningstar*

"...America's Top Pension Fund."
—Money Magazine, January 1998

AAA
—S&P and Moody's rating for TIAA**

Your service bowled me over!
—William Ravdin, TIAA-CREF Participant

HIGH MARKS FROM MORNINGSTAR, S&P, MOODY'S, MONEY MAGAZINE AND BILL.

We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're equally proud of the ratings we get every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond stars and numbers.

We became the world's largest retirement organization by offering people a wide range of sound investments, a commitment to superior service, and

operating expenses that are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.***

With TIAA-CREF, you'll get the right choices—and the dedication—to help you achieve a lifetime of financial goals. The leading experts agree. So does Bill.

TIAA-CREF can help you build a comfortable, financially secure tomorrow, with tax-deferred annuities, mutual funds, IRAs, and insurance and more.

To find out more, call us at 1 800 842-2776.

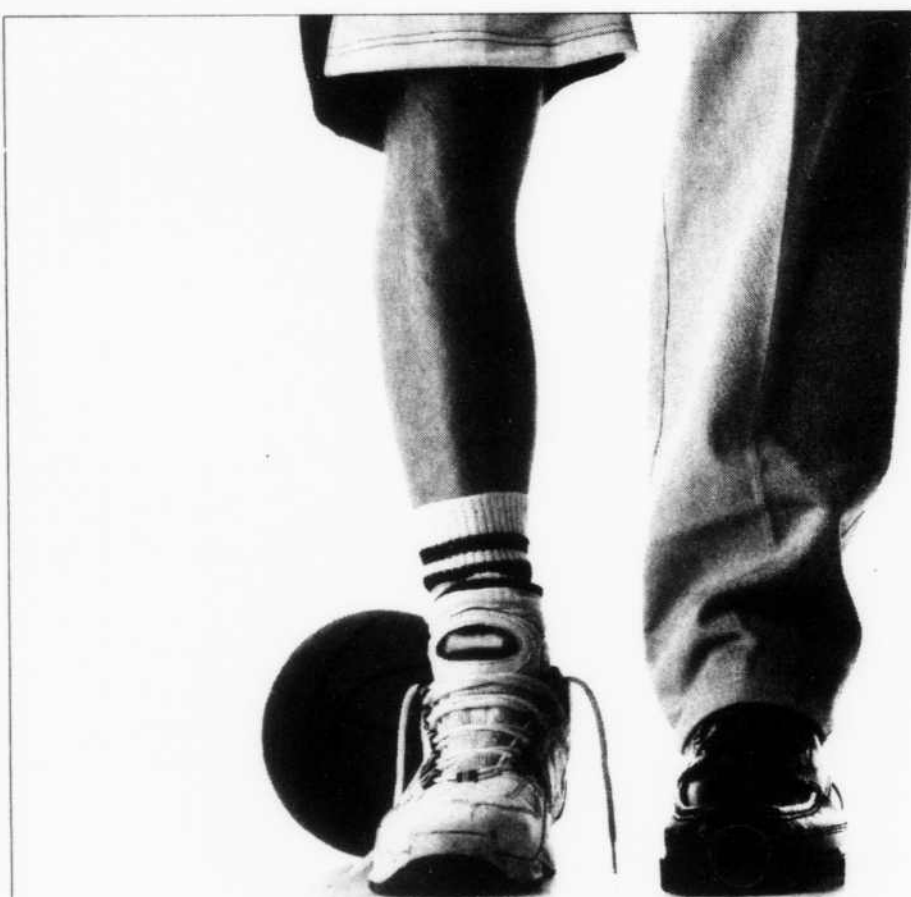
www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*Source: Morningstar, Inc., *Principals Variable Annuities* (Life 12/31/98). **These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. ***Standard & Poor's *Insurance Rating Analysis*, 1998; *Upper Analytical Services, Inc., Upper-Directors' Analytical Data*, 1998 (Quarterly); TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account, Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, please call for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. To request prospectuses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 6609. Investments in securities such as mutual funds and variable annuities are subject to certain risks including the possible loss of principal.

1/99



Not an athlete?



You can still get a scholarship by the seat of your pants.

Enter Duck Head's Khakis for College Sweepstakes and you could win a Grand Prize of a \$10,000 college scholarship, or that amount in cash. First prize is \$500 worth of Duck Head khakis. Second prize is \$250 worth of Duck Heads. Khakis for College from Duck Head. Proof that you don't have to be athletic to win a scholarship. Just lucky.

No purchase necessary. Entry forms and full rules available at participating Duck Head retailers. Entries must be received by 4/17/99 when sweepstakes ends. Void where prohibited.

Student snags statue for TV commercial

Nick Mullins
Staff Reporter

It may not be an Oscar, but it's close enough. An MTSU student received an Emmy for the first student-produced promotional in the school's history. Senior Bobby Grubic received the honor on Feb. 6 at the Student Emmys in Nashville. The end result of Grubic's digital animation project is a visually stimulating, fast-paced advertisement that commands the viewer's attention while highlighting some of the exceptional programs at MTSU. Some of the featured items in the advertisement are MTSU's award-winning Recording Industry program, the newly crowned IA football team and the Bohemian-style campus environment. "I wanted to present this school in the best possible light," said Grubic. "Good things take time." This project took quite a bit of time and Grubic started work on the promo in January 1998 and did not finish until late August. Marc Barr, a digital animation professor in the College of Mass Communication, praised Grubic for his efforts. "Bobby is a highly -motivated individual," Barr said. "I felt very confident in his endeavor." Grubic would like to acknowledge the following people for their support: Radio/Television chairperson Mary Nichols for submitting the promo for nomination; Barr for believing in him; The Radio/Television Department for their help and support; Friend Michael Hardison for his assistance; Director of News and Public Affairs Doug Williams who bought the space to air the spot on Channel 4. ■

McDermont gives lecture on erosion of moral sensibilities

Chris Crockett
Staff Reporter

Have Monica Lewinsky, Tinky Winky and Jerry Springer made our society immoral? Philosophy and Humanities Professor John J. McDermont will be giving a lecture, "The Erosion of Moral Sensibilities," at 3:30 p.m. Friday, in James Union Building room 303. The program, sponsored by the MTSU philosophy department, will concern the decline of moral sensibilities in our society. It will also address the dangers of obsoleting past experiences, whether they're personal or collective. These points will be addressed in an informal non-technical manner with McDermont sharing personal stories to punctuate his ideas. The lecture is free and open to the public. The program will last from an hour to an hour and a half with question

and discussion from the audience welcome afterward.

According to McDermont, those who are concerned about the lecture being beyond their understanding need not worry as it will be well within the grasp of a general audience. McDermont is a professor at Texas A&M University.

He received his bachelor's degree cum laude from St. Francis College in philosophy and mathematics, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Fordham University. He has traveled extensively and is the author of many books concerning classical American philosophy.

His philosophical perspective has found expression in more than articles and in "The Culture of Experience: Philosophical Essays in the American Grain" and "Streams of Experience: Reflections on the History and Philosophy of American Culture." ■

Project HELP gets helping hand

Chris Crockett
Staff Reporter

An East Tennessee group wants to help MTSU "Help Educate Little People." Trustees of the Benwood Foundation, a Chattanooga-based organization, approved a grant in the amount of \$25,000 to the MTSU Foundation for Project HELP on the condition that MTSU raise an additional \$50,000. Project HELP, which stands for Help Educate Little People, is a program that provides a classroom environment for developmentally challenged preschool children. The program provides assistance to children who are developmentally delayed because of a specific disability or "at risk." Once admitted into the program, a child is educationally assessed, an individual program plan and related activities are developed.

In its nearly 16-year history, Project HELP has assisted more than 250 children.

"What makes giving to Project HELP so attractive is that it's a program that is already working well with a solid and proven track record, plus the fact that there are children on the waiting list," said Jim Barco, MTSU's director of development.

If MTSU can raise \$50,000 twice as many children could move from Project HELP's waiting list into classrooms.

The total of \$75,000 raised by MTSU and the Benwood foundation would provide for another teacher, classroom assistant, and van, effectively making the program able to double its current enrollment to the capacity of 50 children.

Anyone interested in supporting or receiving more information about Project HELP may call the MTSU development office at 615-898-2502. ■

Lifting the load



Staff photo by Derrick Wilson
Kasimu Harris carries a box of clothing collected for tornado victims in Clarksville. The clothing drive was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Le Beau Photoau

**Falling Temperatures
Falling Prices**

1st month's rent on 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses the same as the high temperature of the day

890-1378
1315 E. Castle St.
Murfreesboro, TN 37130

Speed, Sight & Sound

**Professional Window Tinting from \$89.95
Car Stereo Installation from \$25.00
Professional Detailing from \$69.95**

(prices may vary depending on vehicle)

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

All Custom Car Accessories, Parts & Installation

1303C West College St.
895-6114

30th Anniversary

JAZZ

WMOT-FM 89.5

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Celebrating 30 Years of Public Broadcasting Service to Middle Tennessee

PARKING NOTICE

On Friday, March 26, the following lots will be closed at the times stated in order to prepare for maintenance:

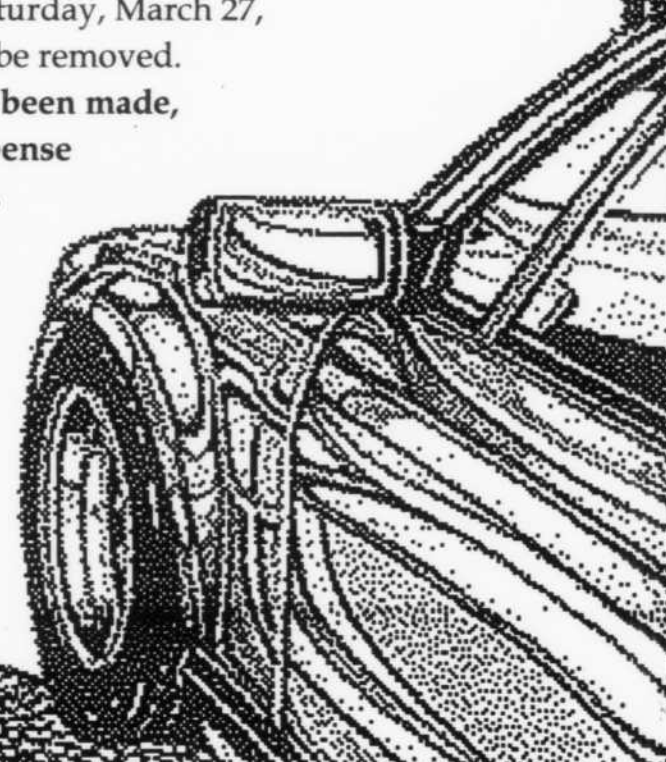
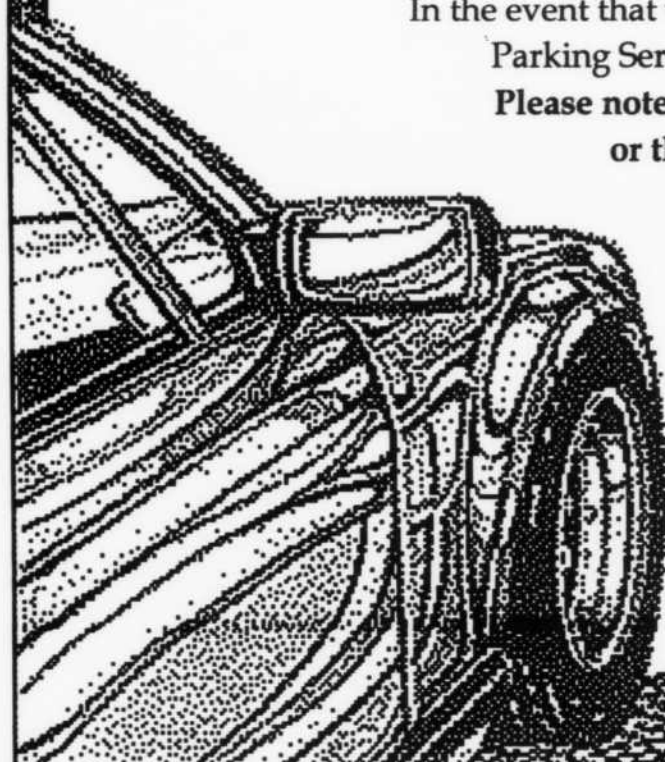
<u>Parking Lot</u>	<u>Time Lot will be Closed</u>
Jones Field	12:00 noon
Parking Spaces located directly in front of Boutwell Dramatic Arts	3:00 p.m.
Davis Science Building Parking Lot	3:00 p.m.
Faulkinberry Drive (beginning east of the Stadium, by Saunders Fine Arts, Wright Music Building and Boutwell Dramatic Arts)	3:00 p.m.
Parking Spaces located in front of Health Services	3:00 p.m.
Cope Administration Building East Parking Lot	4:30 p.m.
Cope Administration Building West Parking Lot	4:30 p.m.
Loop Drive	4:30 p.m.

We ask your cooperation in making plans to have your vehicle removed from these parking areas at the stated lot closing time on March 26. These areas should re-open and be available for parking on Sunday, March 28.

In the event that vehicles are parked in these areas after the stated lot closing times or on Saturday, March 27, Parking Services will make an effort to contact the owner of the vehicle to ask for it to be removed. Please note that in the event the vehicle is not moved immediately once contact has been made, or the owner cannot be reached, the vehicle will be towed at the owner's expense in order to allow for the contractors to complete the work in these areas.

In the event of inclement weather, these areas will be closed at the times stated above on Friday, April 2, and will re-open on Sunday, April 4.

We apologize for the inconvenience. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Parking Services at 898-2850. We appreciate your cooperation and patience on this matter.



Infrastructure project will block some walks

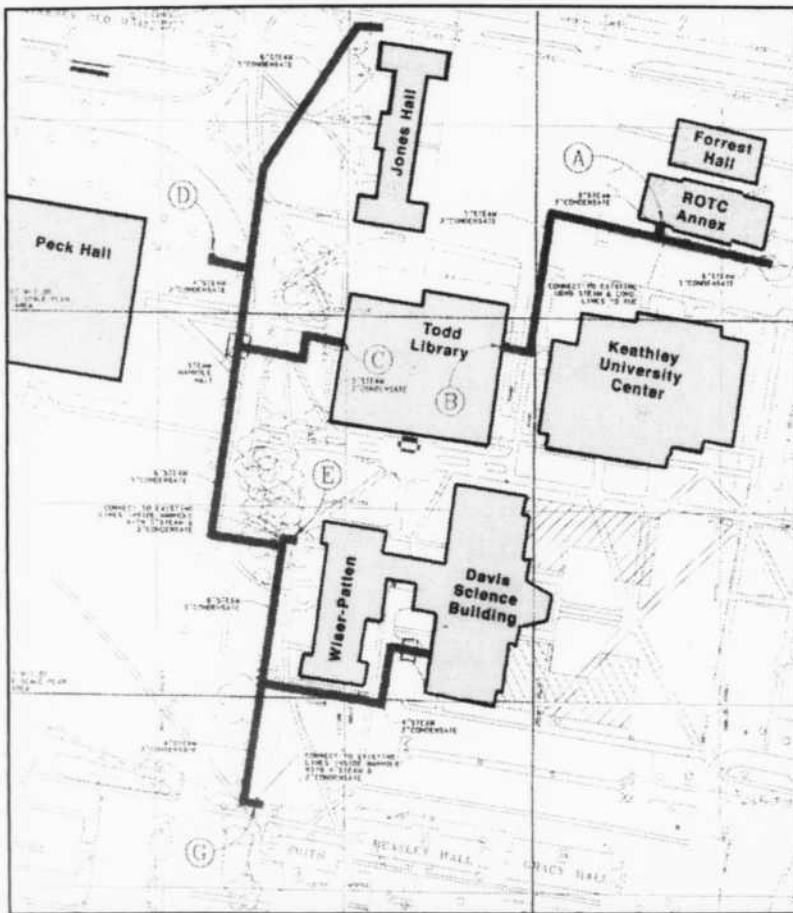
Several buildings are scheduled to get new steam lines this spring, resulting in temporary disruptions in pedestrian traffic. Jones Hall, Todd Library, Wiser-Patten Science, Davis Science, Peck Hall, Forrest Hall, ROTC Annex and Keathley University Center will get new steam lines to replace existing lines which are 30 - 40 years old. Construction of equipment vaults will begin immediately at the east side of Peck Hall and south end of Davis Science Building.

Bill Smotherman, director of Construction Administration, says this is the first of a possible three-phase project to replace older underground steam lines.

"Installing the lines will be disruptive, but it is essential to maintaining a vital part of the campus infrastructure," he adds. "The ditches are usually the deepest of the underground utilities. They're also the widest because two pipes are installed — one for steam, the other to return steam condensate back to the Central Plant for recycling. Underground equipment vaults along the route are also large, requiring a 15-foot square area for construction."

According to Smotherman, students and staff can expect fencing which will be erected to isolate the work area. Some frequently traveled routes will be blocked, making it necessary to seek alternate routes.

Questions regarding the project may be directed to the Construction Administration office at 898-2967.



Student broadcasts rainforest to world

Staff Reports

It was an around-the-world adventure with world-renowned experts that millions of students worldwide will learn from.

Student Nic Dugger is back at MTSU, after capturing an exciting overseas expedition on camera.

Dugger, known around campus for his experience with the student-operated television station, worked closely with a television production team on the Jason X Project. The Jason X Project was founded by Dr. Robert Ballard, well-known for his Titanic expedition.

Shortly after the discovery of the Titanic wreckage, Ballard received thousands of letters from students around the world wanting to go with him on his next expedition. In reaction to these letters, Ballard founded the project, which is a comparative study of tropical and fossil rainforests.

It was designed to excite and engage students in science and technology and to motivate and provide professional development for teachers.

"We are making history in the field of remote television production and I am humbled to be a part of it," Dugger said while on the assignment, according to his web site. Dugger and his crew, including Radio/TV chairperson Mary Nichols, shot various reports on different aspects of the Peruvian rainforest so they could be broadcast over the web to millions of others.

These live webcasts gave students the impression that they are really there. Students had an opportunity to climb

more than 100 feet and explore the layers of the forest and its inhabitants along a mile-long canopy walkway.

They were also able to peer inside an ant colony for an up-close and personal look at life beneath the forest floor.

Finally, students got the chance to marvel at the majestic Amazon River comparing the largest body of water in the world with their own.

"We have built a working television studio over 100 miles from the closest town," Dugger said. "It's absolutely astounding what we are doing with this technology."

Dugger reported from his website that he and his crew worked 14- to 16-hour days trying to make sure everything is operating smoothly, setting up camp and assembling production equipment.

"This trip has already been longer and more challenging than I could have ever imagined," Dugger explained before heading home, "but it is truly an honor to call myself a crew member when working with one of the most powerful production crews ever assembled." If you would like more information on the Jason X Project, check out <http://www.jasonproject.org>.

ANDREWS

continued from page 1

has "suffered irreparable harm" by the publication of the tape which contained "false and inaccurate statements about her that were made by Ms. Dukes."

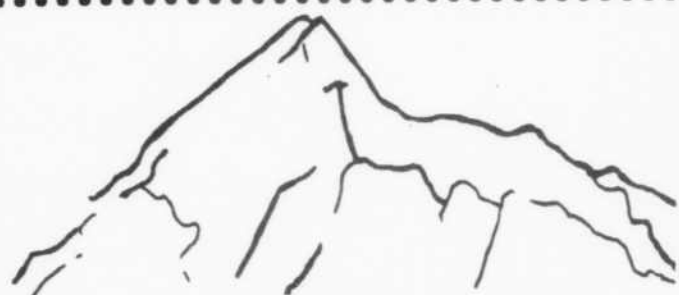
Newman wants a temporary restraining order brought against Andrews to ensure he does not alter, destroy or continue publishing the videotape.

The court granted Newman's request on Feb. 26 for a temporary restraining order prohibiting Andrews from "destroying, selling, conveying or taking any action that would in any way modify or effect the tape recorded statement of Donna Dukes," according to official court documents.

A judge ordered Andrews on March 12 to give the tape over to the court. Andrews decided to appeal the judge's

order, claiming he is protected by the Tennessee Shield Law. A shield law protects a reporter in a court proceeding from releasing information gathered for publication. According to Andrews' defense, the Shield Law prohibits Newman from obtaining a copy of the videotape.

"The Shield Law applies to sources and information, and it applies to confidential and non-confidential sources and information," said Douglas Pierce, Andrews's lawyer, in a written statement submitted to the court. "Therefore, the fact that a portion of the videotape has already been broadcast, and therefore is not confidential, does not 'waive' the protection of the law."



You are cordially invited to join
Pinnacle.

Pinnacle is a national honor society recognizing adult and non-traditional students —
for juniors or seniors

who are 25 years of age or older with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.00.

Graduate students are also eligible to join Pinnacle, if they have a 3.4 GPA.

Pinnacle serves other students at MTSU through a series of student success workshops called *Reach for the Pinnacle*.

To apply, please call the Adult Services Center at 898-5989 or come by KUC 320. The application form is due by April 1.

Pinnacle of MTSU
Box 646
898-5989

CD Warehouse Paid Me This Much for My CDs

Great Selection. Great Prices!

New and Used!
DVD Movies, Games, Posters, T-Shirts and More
We pay cash for DVDs, CDs and Games.

159 Mall Circle Drive • Murfreesboro
Facing Stone's River Mall, next to Home Depot. 896-8863



Join MT Dining Services' FOOD COMMITTEE

Bring your Thoughts and Comments with you and discuss MT Dining Services with the Food Director.

We are looking for Students and Faculty Members. Refreshments will be provided.

**Those interested should come by
KUC 204 to sign up.**

**Sign-up Deadline: Friday, April 2,
1999**

Come voice your opinion.
We look forward to seeing you there!

**MT Dining Services'
FOOD COMMITTEE
Meeting**
Thursday, April 15, 1999
2:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Hazelwood Room
James Union Building

**5 MURFREESBORO LOCATIONS
THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU!**

Sir PIZZA

COME VISIT OUR Unique DINING ROOM

5 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS!

1902 E. Main
893-2111

**DINE-IN ONLY
FREE BUFFET**
SPECIAL: BUY ONE BUFFET & TWO REG. DRINKS AT REG. PRICE & GET THE 2nd BUFFET FREE!
6000 AT PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS ONLY
1 Free Buffet per Coupon

Credit cards good for Dine-In and Pick-Up at Participating locations only

Not Valid with any other Coupons or Specials. Expires 5/31/99.

THRONEBERRY PROPERTIES

Call us for your apartment needs

Convenience, Style & Affordability are only a matter of choice!

Holly Park & Park IV
2426 E. Main 896-0667

Windrush & Applegate
1735 Lascassas 893-0052

Rosewood
1606 N. Tenn. 890-3700

Pine Park & Birchwood, Oak Park I, II, III
1211 Hazelwood 896-4470

Gateway
1841 New Lascassas 848-0023

Constructed, Owned & managed by Buford Throneberry & Family
www.throneberry.com

Honors lecture series gets playful, analyzes favorite American pastime

Elizabeth Sharpe
Staff Reporter

You may never watch the game the same.

All-American baseball made quite a name for itself during the 19th and 20th centuries, but next week's Honors Lecture Series takes a look at a slightly different aspect of the sport.

Ron Bombardi, speaker and MTSU philosophy professor, said the lecture.

"Logic and Mysticism in the Philosophy of American Baseball," will attempt to analyze the game itself and explore the complex relationship between logic and mysticism.

The terms "logic" and "mysticism" do not naturally go together, and he aims to resolve the conflict.

"I want to distinguish between finite and infinite games," said Bombardi.

Bombardi intends for the lecture to be a fun and playful look at the wildly popular game. He is currently putting

the finishing touches on his lecture.

"It's a sandlot game," said Bombardi. "I'm still choosing my teams."

The lecture is on Monday, in Peck Hall 109A from 3:40-4:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public. ■

Sidelines wins three first-place awards in Southeast Journalism Conference

Staff Reports

The staff of "Sidelines" was honored recently by the Southeast Journalism Conference for reporting, writing and designing skills.

"Sidelines" earned three first-place awards, one third-place and an honorable mention.

Fall Editor Jennie Treadway, a junior exercise science major, was honored with a first place and honorable mention for layout and design of the features section. The pages were designed by Phonethip Liu, a senior graphic communication major.

Treadway also was honored individually with a third-place award for editorial writing.

Susan McMahan and Bryan Brooks, both senior news-

editorial journalism majors, were honored with a first-place award for investigative or in-depth reporting.

McMahan, the current editor of "Sidelines," was also honored for first-place editorial writing.

The SEJC awards honored student journalism work completed between Dec. 1, 1997, and Nov. 30, 1998.

The awards were presented by SEJC at the 13th annual convention, held at Southwestern Louisiana University in Lafayette, La. SEJC is a group of almost 50 colleges and universities in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

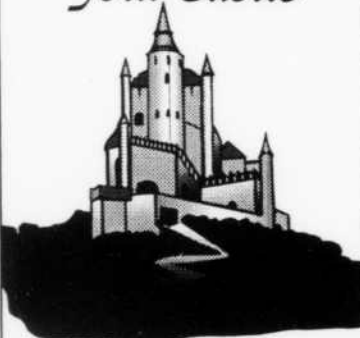
MTSU is represented in SEJC by faculty delegate Glenn Himebaugh. ■



Staff photo by Maiko Takasu

Construction workers get ready to renovate the old Woodmore Cafeteria into a modern dining facility complete with Burger King and Starbucks Coffee. The new, improved Woodmore is scheduled to open soon.

Make Our Home
Your Castle



For your
royal treatment call
893-3516

CHELSEA PLACE
910 S. TENNESSEE BLVD

CM's
Coffee House, Inc.

NEW HOURS
MONDAY - FRIDAY
10 AM TO 2:30 AM

SATURDAY 9 AM TO 2:30 AM

CLOSED SUNDAY

Entertainment Nightly

Coffee Tea & Me

890-0479 Fax 890-0463

121 N. Maple Street, Murfreesboro Tn 37130



**Prepare yourself
for college.**

For the Savings Bond Investor Information pamphlet, write
U.S. Savings Bonds, Washington, DC 20226.

A public service of this newspaper



BOBO's Chinese
BEST IN TOWN

Students: 15% OFF with I.D.*
LUNCH SPECIALS \$3.95 11-3pm

* not valid with
other specials

896-5661
1312 NW Broad

SPECIAL MTSU MONTHLY SERVICE RATE

- ☐ No Contract
- ☐ Unlimited Pages
- ☐ No Credit Checks
- ☐ Competitor's Pagers Activated Free!

\$461 Per Mo.



GEORGETOWN SQUARE
W. Northfield at Broad st.
Murfreesboro, TN
895-1909

SMYRNA VILLAGE
575 S. LOWRY ST.
SMYRNA, TN
220-0669

- ☐ Pagers starting at \$19.95
- ☐ Pager Repair and Tuning While You Wait
- ☐ We Pay CASH For Used Pagers

Cellular
Connection

PARKING REMINDERS

- ◆ University parking rules and regulations are in effect all year, including periods when classes are not in session.
- ◆ All vehicles entering and parking on campus (Monday through Friday) must display a valid MTSU parking permit or pay to park at a meter.
- ◆ Always park with a current valid permit displayed, in your designated areas, and within a legally designated parking space.
- ◆ When locating a parking space, drivers should be aware that spaces in prime locations fill up first. Depending on your time of arrival, you may want to park in a perimeter lot.
- ◆ Bumper blocks are placed in gravel lots to indicate parking spaces unless they are painted yellow (which is the same as a yellow curb). Only one vehicle per bumper block is permitted.
- ◆ Yellow curbs and hashed out areas are designated no parking zones. Areas marked in yellow must be kept clear at all times.
- ◆ The MTSU parking permit must be properly attached to the front windshield in the extreme lower corner of the driver's side or hung from the rearview mirror. The decal number should face out and be clearly visible.
- ◆ If an individual receives five (5) or more traffic/parking citations in a semester, his or her vehicle is subject to towing/booting. The individual will be responsible for any fines assessed against the vehicle as well as the cost of towing/booting.
- ◆ Any employee or student who receives a parking/traffic citation may appeal the citation within seven (7) days of issuance. Please refer to Section 8 of the 1998-1999 "Traffic and Parking Regulations" or call Parking Services at 898-2850 to receive information on the proper appeal procedure.

MTSU Parking Services welcomes your suggestions, concerns or questions.

The Stults Memorial Scholarship Committee is now taking applications

Douglas E. Stults Memorial Scholarship

\$1200

Application Deadline:
4 p.m., March 26, 1999

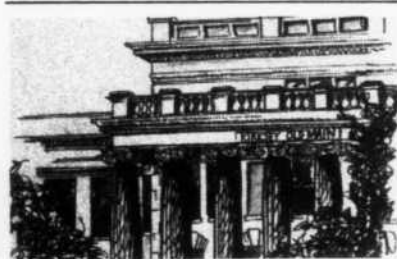
To Qualify A Candidate Must:

- have a minimum 2.7 cumulative grade point average (must be exact or better)
- be at least a second-year undergraduate student with a minimum of 24 credit hours
- have some media experience (on or off campus work applies, in any print or broadcast medium)

To Apply:

- submit an application
- a 1,000-2,000 word essay on "The Future of Privacy in Contemporary Society"
- submit a copy of your transcript
- submit three to five samples of your work, six copies of each (short tapes of broadcasts are accepted. Clips must be professionally presented.)

For more information, contact Jenny Crouch at 898-2815 or call James Union Building, Room 308. Three finalists will be selected from the field of applicants and will be interviewed at a date to be announced. You will be notified if you are to be interviewed.



THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1999

OPINIONS

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson
Murfreesboro, TN

■ SIDELINES

Editorial

Summer vacation — what a punishment

MTSU has developed a great new recruiting tool that should attract more "hands-on" professors.

Its name is the "Reach Out and Touch Someone" program, and it's built on the principle that a little bit of sexual harassment goes a long, long way.

Public relations departments everywhere are praising the new idea. Since sexual harassment is now rewarded and not stigmatized, they will be happy to brag about the numbers of sexual harassment incidents at their organizations.

They see it as a welcome change to covering the incidents and sweating when the words "sexual harassment" are uttered.

The idea behind MTSU's new program is that professors will be rewarded with a summer-long break for pinching, touching and otherwise sexually harassing their students.

Instead of facing punishment, you can spend the summer at home, on the beach or traveling.

The only drawback is that you might be asked to write a letter saying you're sorry — whether you are or not. However, compare 30 minutes writing an insincere "sorry" note with a summer on the beach.

But the big plus to the program is that you get a summer break every time you pinch one of your students.

You could get fired in other working environments for sexual harassment, but not at MTSU.

We will reward you here.

And most of the time nobody will even know why you get your worry-free vacation. Your future students won't know about your past, so they won't run screaming from your classes.

Bingo! More chances for a summer vacation in the future.

It's the perfect situation — you can be a scumbag who gets a summer break while your co-workers spend their days in class. It's just too bad for the other professors in your department (you know, the ones who get to pick up your slack) — they're the ones that decided to keep their hands to themselves.

The only potential problem the university administration sees is that students — always wear pants, long sleeves and multiple layers to avoid feeling the pinches, pats and snacks. This is seen as a minor inconvenience because the faculty will be happy and protected.

That's what matters. ■

Sidelines welcomes letters to the editor.

All letters should be signed and include a phone number for verification. E-mail letters to stupubs@frank.mtsu.edu, mail them to MTSU box 42 or fax them to 904-8487. Letters will be printed on a first received, first printed basis. Sidelines reserves the right to edit for style and grammar.

Deadline for letters is Monday at 5:30 p.m. for the Thursday paper and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. for the Monday paper.

SIDELINES

P.O. BOX 42
Murfreesboro, TN 37132
EDITORIAL: 898-2337
ADVERTISING: 898-2533
FAX: 904-8487

EDITOR IN CHIEF Susan McMahan
MANAGING EDITOR Lesli Bales
NEWS EDITOR Shawn Whittell
ASST. NEWS EDITOR Brian Forrester
OPINIONS EDITOR Jennie Treadway
FEATURES/FLASH! EDITOR Barry Gilley
FEATURES ASST. Amanda Virgillito
SPORTS EDITOR Michael Edwards
PHOTO EDITOR Derrick Wilson
GRAPHICS EDITORS Angela White
Phonethip Liu
Michael Jones
Randall Ford
Marisa Calvin
Rebecca Neff

COPY EDITORS
AD DESIGN Suzanne Franklin
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES David Figueredo

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR Jenny Tempenny Crouch

"Sidelines" is the non-profit, editorially independent student newspaper of Middle Tennessee State University and is published every Wednesday during June and July and on Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters. FLASH!, the entertainment magazine, is published every Wednesday during the Fall & Spring semester. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily "Sidelines" or the university.

Putting perspective back into Y2K debate

Ed Zander
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Talk about hype. Few stories this year have garnered more ink in the press than reports of the terrible plight expected to engulf the world and its computers when the clock strikes 12:01 a.m. Jan. 1, 2000.

The "Y2K" problem, it has been reported almost daily, spells a kind of doomsday scenario for our technologically oriented world. Air-traffic control systems will crash, taxpayer records will be lost in cyberspace, prisoners could be loosed on the land.

That may well happen, but I doubt it. More

than anything, the Y2K problem indicates that the kind of computing systems we have been relying on for decades are outdated. We need to move past the melodrama and see the Y2K problem for what it is... an opportunity.

I don't say this out of some aversion to colorful language. The fact is, the Y2K problem underscores that we are wedded to an outdated model of computing that we are holding onto for precious few reasons besides the debt marketing of the companies making a living off it. The computing model we use, and on which much of our economy depends, is the same one we've been using since the advent of the personal computer ... and that is a big part of the Y2K problem.

The trillion-dollar price tag attached to fixing

the millennium "bug" is a lingering result of our aged mainframe computing model and the COBOL computer language many of us remember hearing about when we were first introduced to computers many years ago. The reality now is before every company slogs through their Year 2000 problem, 1 trillion lines of computer code written in more than 500 computer languages will have to be examined and, in most cases, modified.

With something as big as the millennium spurring the discussion, it is important to ask why this is so complicated, so expensive? Technology is supposed to make our lives better and simpler, but the Y2K problem is doing anything but.

That is why some see the Y2K problem as a moneymaker. Look, for instance, at the piles of cash being made by companies offering Y2K solutions ... and it's no coincidence that many of them had something to do with creating the problem.

But innovation, in its root sense, means looking beyond Band-Aid solutions and addressing fundamental issues. It means moving away from bulky desktop units tied to a single operating system and embracing an environment in which the network is the computer — where anyone will be able to access the network, anytime, anywhere, on any network-ready device. The Internet offers us a glimpse of this future. It's about mobility. It's about global connections. It's about using smart cards instead of telephones and computers that work as simply as currencies.

Browser technology will be at the center of the next great development push. The impetus will be to develop faster, cheaper, better graphical representations and faster, more secure information transfer over the Internet. That is why our highly mobile, interconnected societies are antithetical to a box on a desk that does not allow for easy transfer between different types of systems.

What is exciting to think about is that the Web

is still in its infancy and already its ability to deliver new software, software patches and other programs that before had to be manually installed at much higher cost, is changing the computer industry, and even the world. The real benefit of the Web is that it puts choice at the fingertips of each person tapping in. That is true power.

I'm persuaded that the direction my industry is headed makes the laptop look like a dinosaur.

Picture a world in which students study on the school bus or at a movie intermission with a device smaller and easier to hold than a lunch bag: a place where a loading-dock manager can connect to worldwide inventory database with a handheld computer so inventory schedules are done on the fly, from the dock.

These are just two examples of a world that has been much too slow in coming. Some of these devices are already here. But if we can break the bond to the bulky, immobile desktop unit, not only will we be seeing these and other personalized computers becoming more commonplace, but a problem like Y2K will be a momentary diversion, not a costly debacle.

Y2K, from this perspective, is more a positive challenge than doom and gloom. It's the opportunity we've been waiting for to adapt our computing systems to our highly mobile world ... not the other way around. ■



From the Mailbox

Athletes have more options

To the editor:

I just wanted to take a moment to point out an incident which occurred at the KUC dining facilities on March 12. At 5 p.m., I decided to go and eat at the KUC, due to the fact that Corlew was closed.

To my dismay, when I arrived at the KUC, the grill and Pizza Hut were closed. When I inquired about the matter, I was told that the Grill was being closed for the night, and that I could purchase whatever was left (mostly cold sandwiches and salads.) I took a salad and some chips to eat, and went on my way.

At around 5:30, a large group of MTSU athletes came to eat at the KUC. They inquired as well as to why full dining service was not being offered. To my astonishment, the manager on duty at the time immediately put staff behind the grill and at Pizza Hut.

I expressed my dismay to the manager. And she apologized profusely, and even offered me a whole meal for free.

She said that her entire staff was new and was misinformed about the KUC's closing.

Unbelievable! I was already done eating at that point. But, it is hard for me to stomach the fact that MTSU athletics got preferential treatment.

Sincerely,
Brad Baisley
freshman

Everyone should be more tolerant of differences

To the editor:

I am a Christian, and as a Christian, I am constantly reminded of how tolerant I am supposed to be. I recently read Jessica Scarbrough's letter to the editor (March 8). She basically argued that Christian parents do not have a right to decide what their children will be taught and to do so would "promote ignorance and intolerance."

I do not write this letter in anger, but in confusion. I am confused because of the hypocrisy I often see in the groups that so often claim tolerance. For example, I was once talking to a member of the Student Pagan Organization and asked him why the SPO was selling crosses if the group did not allow Christians.

He claimed it was because the SPO is tolerant. However, later in the same discussion, I was describing to him how in China a 9-year-old Christian girl was shot through the head because she wiped spit from the Bible.

His response: "It's good to see the Communists know what they're doing!"

Also, earlier this semester I could not help but notice Lambda's sidewalk chalk across campus. I began reading how everyone was welcome and all voices should be heard. I moved on to see the Christian fish with "HATE" written in the middle and suggestions that Christians were ignorant and had no heart.

To be sure I knew what I was jumping into. I discovered that if I am to tolerate something I must recognize and respect the validity and authority behind it. Based on the definitions I saw, I know that I am not tolerant, and I never have been.

As a Christian, I believe that Jesus IS the way, the truth and the life. I also believe that the only way to heaven is through belief in His sacrifice and resurrection. My question to those

who constantly claim Christians are intolerant is this: Can you recognize the validity and authority behind the previous two statements?

You may say that there are many roads to heaven, but that would make God a liar. If He is just, He can not tell me that the only way to heaven is through faith in Christ and then offer alternative ways.

You see, those parents Ms. Scarbrough was referring to can NOT BE tolerant as Christians. They are commanded in the Bible to raise their children to love and respect the Lord Jesus. So, if they truly believe that, they must only show their children the only way. Also, for Ms. Scarbrough to say that this "promotes ignorance and intolerance" means that she does not respect the validity or authority of the Christian God.

No one is truly tolerant, and my message here is to Christians. Should you attack and hate those different from you? No. Love them and show them the compassion that Christ showed us, but do not be ashamed or afraid of what you believe. Live it.

Jonathan Billingham
senior history major

Make points with strong words, not profanities

Dear editor:

In regard to the editorial of March 4, I wonder why the writer felt the need to use the words "bitch," "ass" and "bullshit" in quick succession.

I doubt that this strategy was recommended by either your journalism professors or your English 111 and 112 teachers, because they all know that using scatological language is a cheap, immature, illegitimate way to get a reader's attention.

Better to entice and engage readers the old-fashioned way: make your point with striking, intelligent, forceful diction.

Your words are striking, all right, but they are "striking" for the wrong reason. Get a dictionary, read Swift, Orwell, Paine and other writers mentioned on Christy Hitchens's course list — and learn how they made their justly renowned and respected points with finesse, not trash.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Moran

Lambda does not have an abortion position

To the editor:

In the March 8 edition of "From the mailbox," Right to Life group president Kevin Fisher accused Lambda of "hiding the truth." He said, "They don't want you to learn this because FMLA, pro-choicers and Lambda do not want you deciding your own opinions based on all the facts."

Lambda would like to say, "We have never taken a position on the issue of abortion."

Our purpose, Mr. Fisher, is to support and promote the tolerance of diversity. This diversity includes the differences all people have, such as pro-life and pro-choice. We do not turn anyone away.

Lambda is not a political organization, meaning we are here as a social/support group for people who have nowhere else to go. Though our members may have views on major topics such as abortion, the group as a whole does not take a stance.

We suggest the next time you wish to use us

See LETTERS, page 7

COLLEGE PRESS



FROM THE HEART

by Kevin Neal Fisher
Tennessee Right to Life President

Hi! This is my first installment in this column, so for my first subject, I had originally intended to do something light (maybe introduce myself, talk about my beliefs and society and all its variances). Well, I changed my mind.

A couple of weeks ago, I stopped at a local convenience store only yards from MTSU. As I hung out, eating doughnuts and conversing with a store employee who is also a good friend, we encountered a woman maybe 18 years old who had been beaten up by her boyfriend. (Remember, this is a few hundred yards from MTSU, not some large metropolitan area like New York, Chicago or even Nashville.)

We sat and talked with her for about an hour, pleading with her to talk to the police and make a report. (I worked as a counselor at a domestic violence shelter in Nashville for 3 years, but this seemed over my head. I figured from her bruises, the scars, that she probably would need medical treatment.) After gaining her confidence, we called 911. Know what? They wouldn't help us, other than referring her to a domestic violence hotline. The dispatcher, with an accent reminiscent of Gomer Pyle, said it would be a while, that he couldn't "spare anyone" at that moment and that it wasn't an emergency, since she was not at the scene and therefore theoretically out of harm's way (actually, the man didn't say "theoretically." His exact words were to "relax" and "call the shelter in the morning.")

Does anyone still wonder why so many women end up killed from domestic abuse? Why is it society places such a low premium on the victimization of women? (Here's some trivia for you: here in Rutherford County, there are three humane/SPCA type programs for every battered women's shelter. In fact, Smyrna on Sunday reported approval for a brand new, 10,000 sq. foot facility, at the cost of \$1.25 million, to be built for dogs and cats. And, it's almost completely funded by the state, as compared with domestic violence shelters, which must rely heavily on private donations. What does this say about us as a society? Where are our priorities?)

And what about the effects of this violence on children, who often get ringside seats? I'll never forget watching my mother and her boyfriends brawling all over the house -- on every major holiday, from New Year's to Christmas Eve. You know, it's hard getting excited about a new toy when you have to watch someone get beat with it. Easter just isn't quite the same when you can't share your

chocolate Easter bunny with your mom, because her jaw is swollen. And forget Halloween, there's nothing more eerie than riding in an ambulance on Christmas eve late at night, while all the other kids are supposed to be snuggled "in their bed." I wish I could sit here and tell you I'm the only person in America this ever happened to. I'm not. In fact, statistics say it's gonna happen again, probably before you finish reading this column. Why? No one cares.

That's right, America. You don't care. Unless it happens to you, or you witness it, you could care less. Why do I make this statement? Think about it. Social programs are always the first item on the chopping block at budget time.

Democrats, Republicans, liberals, conservatives — it doesn't matter who's in power. And even though these shelters are woefully, almost criminally underfunded, money isn't the only issue. The shelter here is closed on Sundays, due not only to lack of funding but lack of volunteers as well. Yes, there's a hotline, but it's a pager service. That's not acceptable! How can YOU help? Many of you have an hour or so during the week you spend to help out someone who has been victimized. (Hey, I love going to the Boro as much as anyone, but a couple of hours in a month would help out tremendously.)

How about toys? Many of you adults on campus have children with toys you'd love to donate (and I don't just mean Teletubbies, either). Many times, kids are snatched up in an emergency and there isn't enough time to gather their favorite toy. Believe me, a shelter can be a lonely, frightening place to a child. Furniture? Clothes? Many of us will simply not be able to take home all the junk we've accumulated this year at MTSU.

Finally, a word to my brethren. Guys, you and I know there's no good reason to be beating on your girlfriends/wives. (I don't care how mad you get.) Now, we all know not all men are abusive (some of us are okay), there are some women who are equally abusive. Violence is simply not an acceptable solution to your problems, no matter what the problem is. What can we do?

Keep your eyes open. If you have a friend or know of a friend who is victimizing or being victimized, intervene. Do this each and every single time. Don't ever let it go as "it only happened once. It'll never happen again." If this is your friend,

See HEART, page 7

LETTERS

continued from page 6

have, such as pro-life and pro-choice. We do not turn anyone away.

Lambda is not a political organization, meaning we are here as a social/ support group for people who have nowhere else to go. Though our members may have views on major topics such as abortion, the group as a whole does not take a stance.

We suggest the next time you wish to use us in an editorial, you come to a meeting, talk to the members and find out what we are all about before publicly condemning us. Our meetings are at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in BAS 5316 and we would be delighted to see you, or anyone else who wonders what we do, there.

Keisha Taylor and Talia Elwell president and vice-president, Lambda association

University should hire dorm lobbyist

To the editor:

The only thing amazing about Abernathy and Ezell Halls being condemned as unsafe is that it took so long to happen.

As a recent MTSU graduate, I have known how bad the dormitories are for some time. I worked two jobs for two years after enrolling in 1992 to afford off-campus housing because I couldn't find what I considered a safe dorm. If Abernathy and Ezell are bad enough to condemn now, others like

Gore and Clement can't be far behind.

The university has known of these problems, but for years has used band-aids to temporarily put off problems rather than replacing the buildings. Why?

Because President Walker has known that academic construction projects (the library, the Business/ Aerospace building), which were also needed, stood a better chance of being recommended for legislative approval be the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) than new dorms.

MTSU has received state money to band-aid all the dorms. Now the university is faced with replacing two of them immediately, and state law says the money has to come from the legislature. That won't happen anytime soon unless drastic measures are taken.

Dr. Walker needs to bypass THEC and hire a lobbyist to go directly to the legislature and work for emergency funding to replace both dormitories. Not repair them, replace them.

The president does not like to circumvent THEC, and allowing the commission's multi-year bidding process to work is normally best.

But this is not a normal situation, and the fact is THEC will not speed up their process to get this done now. Replacing these forms cannot be allowed to go through the rigors THEC requires to get a project approved.

One of the legacies Dr. Walker will

leave at MTSU is his devout attention to the needs of the students. Here is a desperate need that will not get done unless the university hires its own lobbyist to get the money. As a recent graduate and current lobbyist, I can say with confidence that exposing this problem directly to state legislators will result in the most immediate solution to the problem. I hope Dr. Walker will do what is necessary.

C. Warren Wakeland
B.S., 1997

Candidate doesn't know how SGA Senate works

Dear editor,

Over recent days it has come to my attention that Megan Smith, a candidate for SGA Speaker of the Senate has made statements that the Senate rarely meets and has done nothing to help students.

I suppose that Megan finds it easier to attack the Senate than to discuss her ideas for improving our campus.

Her attacks on the Senate are false and unfounded and are personal insults to those Senators who have worked hard for the students of MTSU.

In fact, over the last year and a half, the SGA has passed more than 30 bills. These include the bill to extend the time between classes from 10 to 15 minutes, several bills to make the traffic court more student friendly, bills providing for additional lighting on campus, bills to

improve student housing and several bills to make the SGA more accountable to the students. I know these facts because I served as Speaker of the Senate until I graduated in December.

I do not believe that Ms. Smith meant any disrespect to the intelligence of MTSU students by making false statements, but it was just the fact that she has never been involved in the SGA until entering the race for Speaker of the Senate.

As a former Speaker, I would like to encourage Megan to familiarize herself with the SGA and the Senate before she criticizes those students that have worked hard to improve our campus.

Sincerely,
Tim Smith

Pregnant? Or think you are:

Call us at 893-0228 or
24-Hour Information Line at 221-0627

All services FREE and confidential

106 East College Street
Murfreesboro, TN 37132
E-mail us at
crisispregnancy@mindspring.com

**Pregnancy
Support Center**

PREMIER STUDENT HOUSING



Study
Hard.
Live Easy!

**2 AND 4
BEDROOM
APARTMENTS**

NOW LEASING FOR FALL '99

One EASY monthly payment includes
EVERYTHING!

- Electric Utilities Paid
- Basic Cable Paid
- Basic Phone Paid!
- Fully Furnished Apartments
- Intrusion Alarm
- Full Sized Washer & Dryer
- Clubhouse
- Computer Lab
- Full Equipped
- Fitness Center
- Roomate Matching System
- Individual Leases (You are only responsible for yourself)

UNIVERSITY COURTYARD APARTMENTS
CALL (615) 907-0600 TODAY!

(615) 907-0665 (fax)
1540 New Lascassas Highway
Murfreesboro, TN 37130

COLLEGE PRESS



HEART

continued from page 6

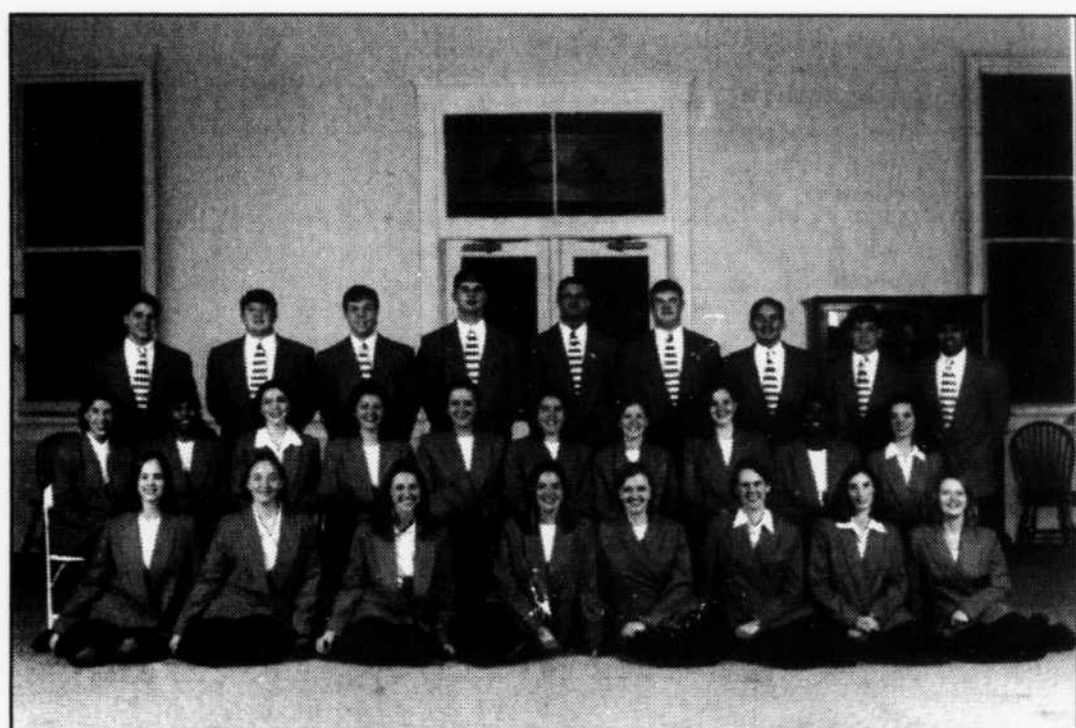
simply not an acceptable solution to your problems, no matter what the problem is. What can we do?

Keep your eyes open. If you have a friend or know of a friend who is victimizing or being victimized, intervene. Do this each and every single time. Don't ever let it go as "It only happened once. It'll never happen again." If this is your friend, he/she will respect your feelings, if no one else's. And if your friend won't stop abusing, drop him or her. Saving a life is much more important than holding onto a "fake buddy."

Real men stand beside and with our women, not on them. ■



**MIDDLE TENNESSEE
STUDENT AMBASSADORS**



- An elite group of students serving as the official host/hostesses of the University
- Involved in Presidential, Alumni, Donor and Athletic functions
- A provider of leadership and networking opportunities
- Opportunity to earn scholarship money
- A prestigious organization!

Applications now being accepted for
1999-2000 Student Ambassadors

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE
ALUMNI RELATIONS OFFICE AT 898-2922. TO PICK
UP AN APPLICATION, STOP BY THE ALUMNI CENTER.
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 26, 1999.**

The Student Publications Committee is now taking applications for



SIDELINES
Summer Editor
Fall Editor
MIDLANDER
'99-'00 Editor
COLLAGE
'99-'00 Editor

**Deadline for
Applications:
4:00 pm
Mar. 26, 1999**

Qualified candidates should:

- Be an MTSU student registered for coursework at the time of application.
- Have a 2.0 cumulative GPA at the time of application.
- Have worked on staff at least two semesters. Comparable media experience applies.
- Provide three letters of recommendation, a current transcript and no more than five examples of their work, professionally submitted.

Editors receive a full tuition scholarship and a salary during their tenure. Applications may be picked up from the Student Publications Office, JUB 306, 8am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri.



SPORTS



Golfers spring back on track after break

Keith Ryan Cartwright
Staff Reporter

Sometimes spring break is just what a college student needs to recharge his energy to get through the semester.

That may have been exactly what the Blue Raiders golf team needed after a dismal start to its spring schedule.

On the strength of Brett Alexander's best showing of the year, the Raiders finished the Alabama Spring Invitational tied for 12th place at 24 over par in the 18-team field, 30 strokes behind tournament champions University of Mississippi's 856-stroke finish.

"This field has some of the best teams in the South," head coach Johnny Moore said.

However, the talk of the tournament was Alexander.

The junior from Richland, Mo., was the tournament leader after the first round with a 67. After finishing the fifth day under par, Alexander carded a 72 and 75 in the final two rounds to finish the tournament tied for seventh place, just four strokes off the lead.

The University of Tennessee's Andrew Black won the individual tournament six under par at 210.

It's the second time Alexander has carded a 67-stroke round this spring. It was also the first tournament this year, the fall and spring combined, in which the Raiders came out strong as opposed to having the daunting task of rebounding from the bottom of the field in final two rounds.

Steve Ressler, a senior from London, Ky., finished tied for 52nd with a 224 tournament total. Ressler had a consistent tournament, shooting a two over par in rounds one and three and carded a four over par in round two.

Junior Richard Spangler finished tied for 69th place at one over. The Hixson native was as consistent as Ressler, carding two 76-stroke rounds and a 75. Unfortunately, the Raiders underclassmen J.R. Wade and Stuart Pate finished near the bottom of the field at 19 and 25 over par respectively.

The Raiders hope to parlay their improved play even more beginning Friday when they take part in the Southern Junior/Senior Invitational in Dadeville, Al. The 54-hole, three-day event hosted by Central Alabama Community College will take place at the Still Waters Resort. ■

UAB blazes MTSU

Staff Reports

The MTSU baseball team dropped its 12th game of the year Tuesday against the Blazers of Alabama-Birmingham.

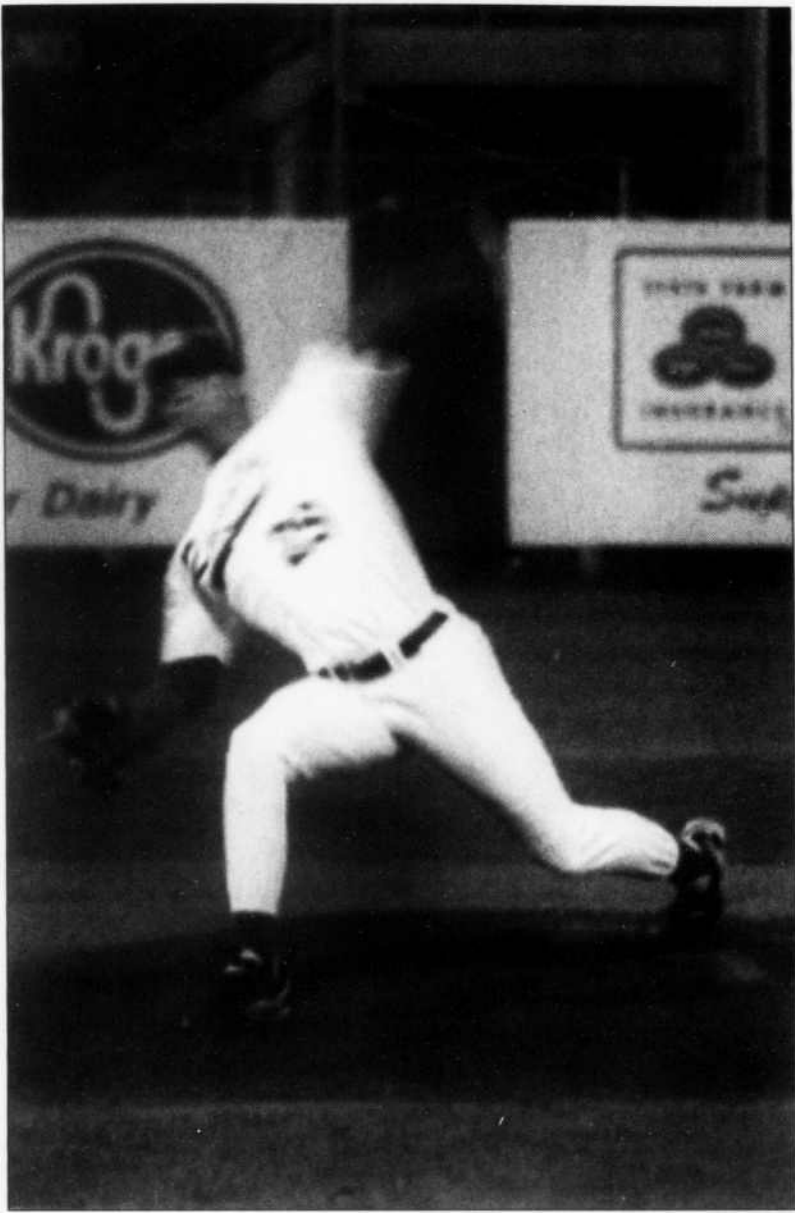
Kris Lammers started on the hill for the Raiders, unfortunately he was ripped for five runs in four and two-thirds innings. Against the Blazers, MTSU's problem was not in the hitting. MTSU scored seven runs off of nine hits, but only two of the runs were earned. UAB committed three errors in the game.

The Blazers third and fourth hitters lit the Raiders up for four hits on eight official at bats. Dan Dement and David Owen took two of those hits over the outfield wall. The two combined for five RBI's out of UAB's eight.

Wayne Chinapen was two for five with two RBI's. The Raiders were nine of 37. UAB went 10 of 41 from the plate.

Kyle Sparkman took the mound for MTSU in the fifth inning and surrendered two runs in two innings of work. He was then relieved by Steven Kines who pitched over two scoreless innings.

MTSU's next game is March 27 against UT-Martin at Martin. MTSU will then take on the Tigers on the 30th at 7 at home. ■



Staff photo Maiko Takasu
Southpaw Kris Lammers and the rest of the Blue Raiders dropped to 7-12 on the year after the 10-7 loss to UAB Tuesday.

Raiders invade Stratsville to start football season

Staff Reports

The Blue Raiders want you to catch the game and make it to church the next day.

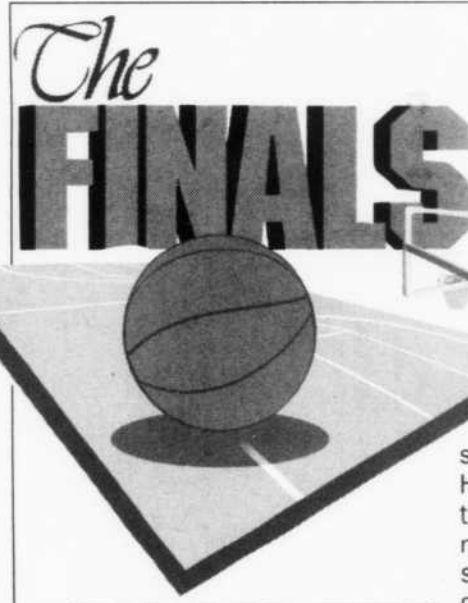
Middle Tennessee's athletic director Lee Fowler has announced the game times for the football season. The Raiders' five home games will all have a 6 p.m. kickoff.

"We decided to stay with the six o'clock starts because of the great response we received from families, boosters and businesses," Fowler said. "We feel it gives everyone a better opportunity to get to our games, and it puts the fans home at a reasonable time so they can get up and go to church the next morning."

The Blue Raiders' first 1-A season will begin on Sept. 4 at 1998 SEC West Division Champion Mississippi State. The contest is slated for 6:00. MTSU's first home game of 1999 is scheduled for Sept. 10 against Wofford. ■

MTSU BLUE RAIDER 1999 1-A FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	@ Mississippi State	6pm
Sept. 11	@ Arizona	9pm
Sept. 18	Wofford	6pm
Sept. 25	@ Southwestern	7pm
Oct. 2	Troy State (HC)	6pm
Oct. 9	@ Arkansas	6pm
Oct. 16	@ Louisiana Tech	3pm
Oct. 30	@ Northeast Louisiana	2pm
Nov. 6	Tennessee-Martin	6pm
Nov. 13	Central Florida	6pm
Nov. 20	East Tennessee	6pm



James Pilcher
Associated Press

UConn's Moore, Duke's Avery got start at same humble playground

the hoop.

This is where Ricky Moore and William Avery learned the skills that propelled them to a state title at nearby Westside High and college stardom. Now, the one-time teammates and neighbors are on opposite sides of the Final Four, one game away from playing each other for the NCAA championship.

"Most of the time if you were just an ordinary player and you didn't know many people out there and if you lost, you'd probably go home, because there was no chance that you'd get back on the court," said Moore who will start at shooting guard for Connecticut Saturday against Ohio State. "You had guys coming from all over Augusta to play at Big Oak."

Avery, who lives down the street from Moore, runs the point for Duke, which plays Michigan State and is favored to win the tournament.

If Duke and UConn both advance to Monday's final, Avery and Moore would be facing each other in an organized game for the first time.

Avery said that even at Big Oak, he and Moore would rarely guard each other - although their one-on-one battles after practice are legendary at Westside.

"We're real good friends, but we've never competed against each other - not even on the playground have we been on opposite teams," Avery said. "It would be different. We know each other so well, each of us would probably be able to stop each other right away because we know what the other one is going to do."

Avery is generally thought to be the better outside shooter. As a sophomore, he patrolled the perimeter for Westside while Moore did most of the penetrating - the duo combined to lead the Patriots to a 33-1

record and the 1995 Class AAA state title.

Avery honed his stroke at Big Oak, not the most friendly shooter's court, with the low branches and the high, stiff rims - adjusted to discourage damaging dunks.

Things are even tougher inside during brutal games of "21." No one calls fouls, meaning you score or you lose the ball, no matter how hard you get hit.

This is where Moore learned his slashing style, and his trademark defense. Former coach Ken Wright said Moore probably developed his quickness trying to get out of the way of older brother Otis, who played tight end at Clemson.

"Ricky was probably the best all-around ballplayer I've ever coached, and William was probably the best offensive player I've ever seen," said Wright, who now coaches in Gatlinburg, Tenn. "There was no

way to stop them both. And they both worked so hard, that they pushed each other."

Wright remembers Moore getting up at 5 a.m. to hold his own individual workout before school, then "playing like it was a game in practice."

"Then, since he had a single mom, he would go out and work a part-time job after practice," Wright said.

Avery, who went to prep school for his senior year to prepare himself academically for Duke, worked just as hard.

"I remember catching him out at 11 one night, well past curfew," Wright said. "He was out on the court, working on his moves." ■

Predators storm Lightning with 3-0 win

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The only spark the Tampa Bay Lightning had came after the game.

Tampa Bay coach Jacques Demers spent 45 minutes following Wednesday night's 3-0 loss to the Nashville Predators having his players watch the first two periods on videotape while in full gear.

What they saw wasn't pretty as Greg Johnson had a goal and two assists and Mike Dunham stopped 27 shots.

Demers, who could be heard yelling in the locker room, was much calmer when he met with the media one hour after the game's conclusion.

"When we made the commitment to youth, you know

some nights you're going to have battles with kids," Demers said. "We're going to let them know when we're not happy and we're going to let them know when we're happy. Maturity, growing, understanding what they have to do to win."

Johnson assisted on two first-period goals and scored a third-period goal during a partial breakaway.

Dunham earned his first shutout this season and fourth of his career. The shutout was the second for the expansion Predators, who beat Phoenix 2-0 on Jan. 15 behind Tomas Vokoun.

"It was a tough game to get into," said Dunham about a very quiet announced crowd of 11,985. "It was very quiet. It was

like an exhibition game."

Sergei Krivokrasov and Patrick Cote scored 1:26 apart in the first period as the Predators took a 2-0 lead.

"We limited their chances and tried to shut them down ... and it worked," Dunham said. "We played one of our better games defensively."

Demers coached his 995th game to move into a fifth-place tie with Mike Keenan on the all-time games coached list. Only Scotty Bowman (1,884), Al Arbour (1,606), Dick Irvin (1,442) and Bill Reay (1,102) have coached in more NHL games.

Krivokrasov recorded his team-best 23rd goal after faking Lightning goalie Corey Schwab out of position and scoring on a backhand at 6:58. Cote scored

his first NHL goal — coming in his 67th game — on a backhand rebound at 8:24.

"We should be playing hard all the time," Lightning center Chris Gratton said. "For whatever reason, we didn't."

Johnson made it 3-0 at 2:07 of the third period on his 16th goal.

The Lightning are 0-26-1 when trailing after one period and 1-38-3 when behind after 40 minutes. Nashville has gone 5-5-1 in its last 11 road games.

Lightning defenseman Petr Svoboda sprained his left knee and was classified on the injury list as day to day. ■

Harlem Globetrotters dribble their way to Murfreesboro

Michael Edwards
Staff Reporter

You first saw them on "Scooby Doo." Now you can see them in person.

At one time, they were a real basketball team that played in a real basketball league. Last year they played their 20,000th game on ESPN.

Who is this, you ask? They are the Clown Princes of Basketball — the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Globetrotters come to town April 5, the only time they will come to Murfreesboro this year. If it's been a while since you went to see the Trotters, you may be surprised by their opponent.

The perennial doormat for the

team has been the Washington Generals. However, they have retired from the loss column and passed the torch to the new team, the New York Nationals.

Almost everybody has seen or heard of the Globetrotters. However, if you have not seen these players, now is the best time.

Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$25. The \$25 seats are the VIP seats, but can be purchased by the general public. However, you can buy a discounted ticket if you are an MTSU student, senior citizen, under 12 or part of a group of 20 or more.

Tickets can be purchased at the Murphy Center box office, Kroger or Profit's. ■



Left: Near Monohans, Texas, we spent our second night on the road enroute to the Rio Grande in sand dunes.

Bottom: WT, Huck and Jennifer look at the map, configuring how much farther we have to go.

RIO GRANDE continued from page 8

riverbanks clean.

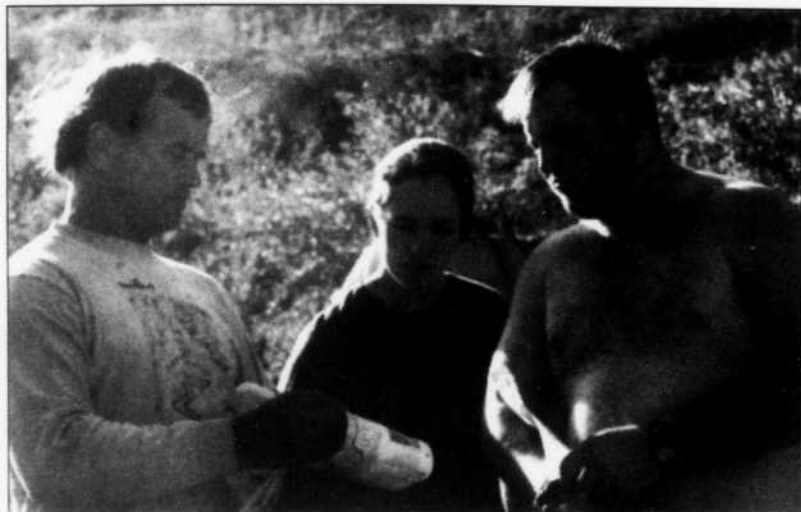
Cooking was actually a pleasure. I found out that you don't have to eat only trail mix and cold hot dogs. Since Chuck and I were paired up with professional campers (WT and Teri), we ate well. Pancakes, biscuits, eggs and bagels for breakfast, spaghetti, burritos, chili, rice and black beans for dinner... yes, we ate well. We needed the energy.

Panama City could not have compared to the adventure I had on the Texas-Mexico border. A lot happened in one week: I spent six days in the desert, saw animals I'd never seen before, canoed 90 miles for the first time, learned to cook in the great outdoors, met people

completely unlike me, washed my hair in a natural hot spring, watched the sun rise and set over 500 ft canyons, listened to coyotes howl at night, woke up to the sound of rushing water, and fell asleep to the

sound of the wind — plus I saw a side of myself I never knew existed. I've been camping many times, hiked many trails, but have never lived a week outside civilization. I may use computers, drive my truck everywhere, watch TV at night and use my microwave to cook, but I can live simply.

In fact, I enjoy it. ■



Pure Thoughts

Finally Back After Two Years!!

Christian T-Shirts, Mugs, Posters, Plaques, WWJD Bracelets and Mugs, Buttons and Lots More.

April 1 & 2 only
10:00am - 3:00pm
Second floor KUC



SOMEONE CARES



John 3:16
For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Sponsored by Sankofa and Darren B. Rankins

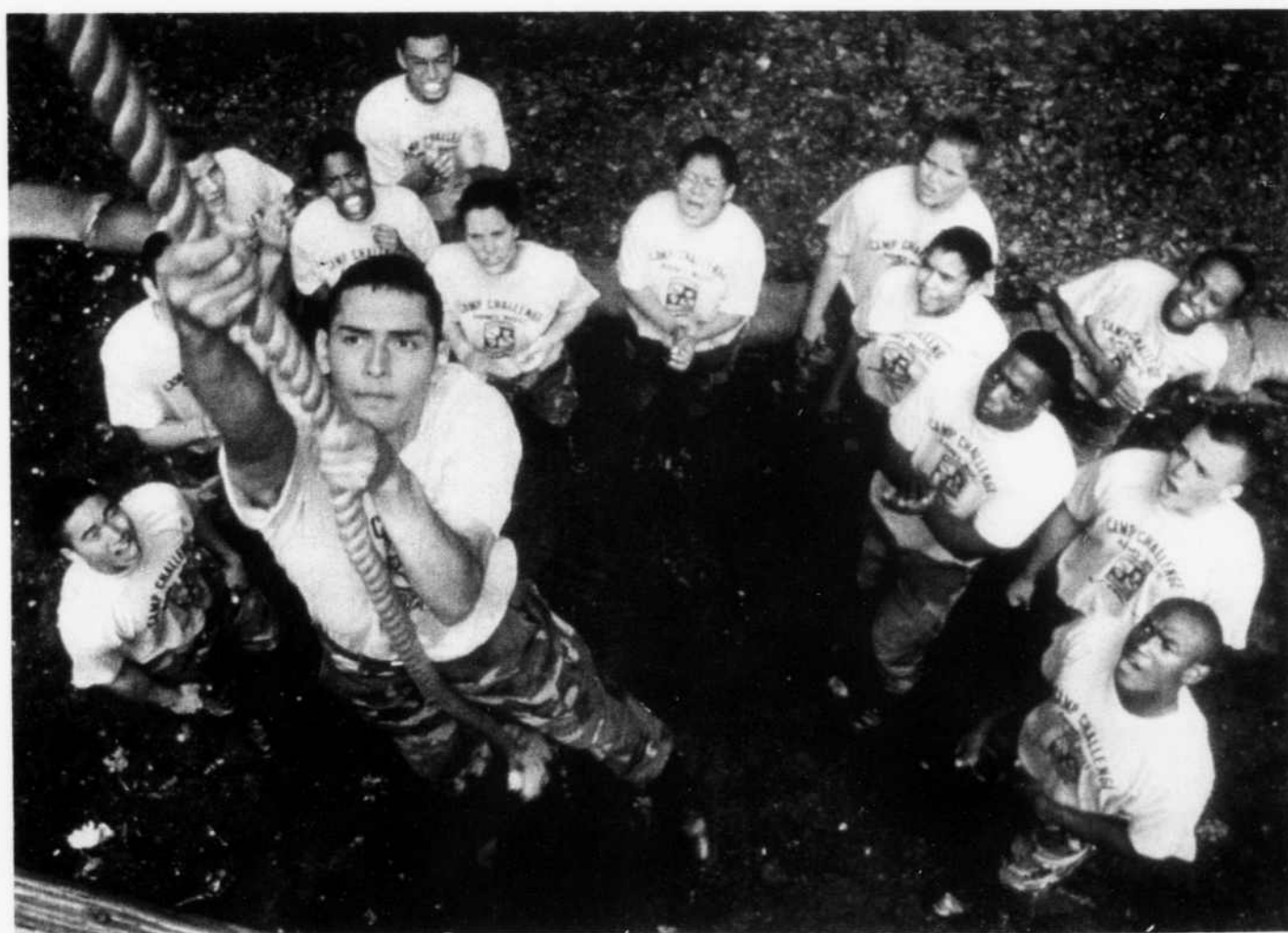
Mr. Winner's
CHICKEN & BISCUITS

8 Piece All Dark Box

\$5.99

(Chicken only)

1010 Memorial Blvd.
890-7040



SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can catch up this summer by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid five-week course in leadership.

Apply now. You may

qualify for a full tuition scholarship and advanced officer training when you return to campus next fall. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline you need to succeed in college and beyond.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Room 5, Forrest Hall or call
898-2470

Special Events

We're proud of our students!



Join our events listserver!!



For information about events in this ad call 898.2551.

Check out our WWW site:
<http://www.mtsu.edu/~specevnt>

KUC Theater

velvet goldmine

Showings canceled.
Due to circumstances
beyond our control.

COMING Next Week!



March 29/30/31 & April 1
Mon/Tues/Wed/Thu
7 & 9:30 pm \$2.00

in concert

digital underground

free!

Wednesday
March 31, 4 pm
KUC Courtyard
presented by MTSU Concerts
Info-898-2551

FEATURES

■ SIDELINES

Murfreesboro, TN

Diary of a river rat: *Campus Recreation canoes the Rio Grande*



Jennie Treadway
Staff Reporter

I had never been so dirty in my life. My naturally curly hair went straight. My silken skin dried to a barren layer of filth. My lips went from moist to parched.

But it was worth it.

The Spring Break Rio Grande canoe trip, sponsored and chauffeured by Campus Recreation, was a lesson in canoe technique, water rescue, teamwork, friendship and living simply. It was a week of challenge, exploration and adventure. And, boy, are my arms exhausted.

Three vans pulled out of the Rec Center parking lot at 3 p.m. on Friday ready for 10 days of travel. Led by Intramurals Director Wayne "WT" Taylor, his wife Teri, and graduate assistants John Huck, Mitch Hoffman, and Sean Hager, the group of 30-some students were packed and eager to escape college, Murfreesboro and the comforts of home. We would soon be in the hands of nature.

There were two Big Bend trips to choose from, both on the Rio Grande. For those just starting a canoeing career or in the mood for a lighter vacation, you could go on the 40-mile ride in the Colorado Canyons. If you were more experienced or were looking for a longer river ride, you could choose the 90-mile trip down the Lower Canyons.

I, and 19 others, chose the longer.

The road trip down to the Texas-Mexico border was an adventure in itself. We spent a rainy first night at a campsite near Arkadelphia, Arkansas, where a lot of the group, including myself, slept in the vans. As soon as the sun rose, we were on the road — river bound.

After a full day on the road, we spent Saturday night in a park near Monohans, Texas. Surrounded by tall sand dunes and a clear starry night, we slept outside in our down sleeping bags blanketed by the Big Dipper, Orion and the North Star. (Tennessee must have its own night sky because it doesn't have half the stars Texas does.)

By sunrise, the 40- and 90-milers went separate ways en route to the desert.

By mid-afternoon on Sunday, I had a paddle in my hand and was making my way down the first of 90 miles on the Rio Grande. On the left side was Texas; on the right, Mexico. We'd already seen a road runner race by and our feet were muddy from loading our canoes. It soon became obvious who was a novice, who was an intermediate and who had run the river before. Most of us needed a lesson on how to hold a paddle and what to do if you tip over.

Life-jacketed and hydrated, the 85-degree weather was barely noticeable, since there is no humidity in the desert. Plus the coolness of the water instantly comforted our sunburning bodies. The sky was a deep blue -- bluer than a Crayola crayon, bluer than I'd ever seen before.

My lungs tingled as I breathed in, never having inhaled purer oxygen. We'd left civilization behind, along with our busy lives, and now we were at the mercy of the river and all the surprises it had in store.

The paddle felt awkward in my hand, having only canoed the Stones River. I'd been rafting before, as had



WT and Teri Taylor run Class III rapid "Rodeo" with much success. The front person always gets the big splash.

Photos by Jennie Treadway

others, but a canoe was different, especially one filled with the clothes, food and other essentials I needed for that week. My canoe partner, Chuck, also my fiance, had about as much experience as I. Yes, I was concerned.

It seemed to take an act of God to get our canoe to go straight. Put two stubborn people in canoe and that's what happens. Chuck was the "driver," i.e., in the rear. I was in the front, the "motor," and in charge of yelling, "ROCK ON RIGHT, GO LEFT!" I was also able to see the rapids first hand, able to jump bail and leave my driver motorless.

The rapids we ran were rated from a mere trickle to Class III, those named "Rodeo," "Panther," "San Francisco," and "Sandersen." I'd heard stories of these rapids during the ride down, mainly told by Lisa King, a public relations major and veteran of a previous Rio Grande trip. "Rodeo," she said, was the best. She put the fear in me.

It took a few days of little rapids and lots of technique practice to get enough confidence to run anything above a Class I. I consider myself to be in shape, but my upper body was numb by the end of the first full day of canoeing.

WT taught us how to "draw," "pry," "cross-bow draw," and how to sit on your knees (to lower your center of gravity) when going down a big rapid. It was all foreign language to me.

I'm sure other canoers (I wouldn't have called us that before this trip) felt as nervous as I did. The tension grew when WT and Huck taught the "how to avoid drowning" lesson. We all wore life jackets the first day.

Before long, we ignored the pain in our shoulders and arms, lathered on the sunscreen and enjoyed the scenery. By day three, we were between some of the tallest canyons along the river. Somehow, we overlooked the knots and creepy crawlers and took pleasure in the site of wild mustangs, burros and cows grazing along the river side. Hawks and vultures hovered over the canyons while turtles sunbathed on the rocks along the bank. The sun was blazing everyday, which made for spectacular sunrises and sunsets.

Aside from the rapids and scenery, we had the opportunity to explore natural hot springs. The water pours out of the side of the



Left to right: John Huck, Billy Lee, W.T. Taylor, Lisa King, Russell Stephens, Vincent Dhalluin, Mike Davis, Chuck Miller, Kipp Cavalier, Luke Waack, Dain Copeland, John Erickson, Jennifer Phelps, Mark White, Leslie Ashby, Stacey Zbiegien, Christine Galle, Matthew "Bulldog" Lanphere, Jennie Treadway.



Luke Waack and Dain Copeland relax in a natural hot spring.

mountain and turns into puddles behind a flood of reeds next to the river. It was our chance to semi-clean ourselves and restore our water supply (purified by iodine and pH tablets).

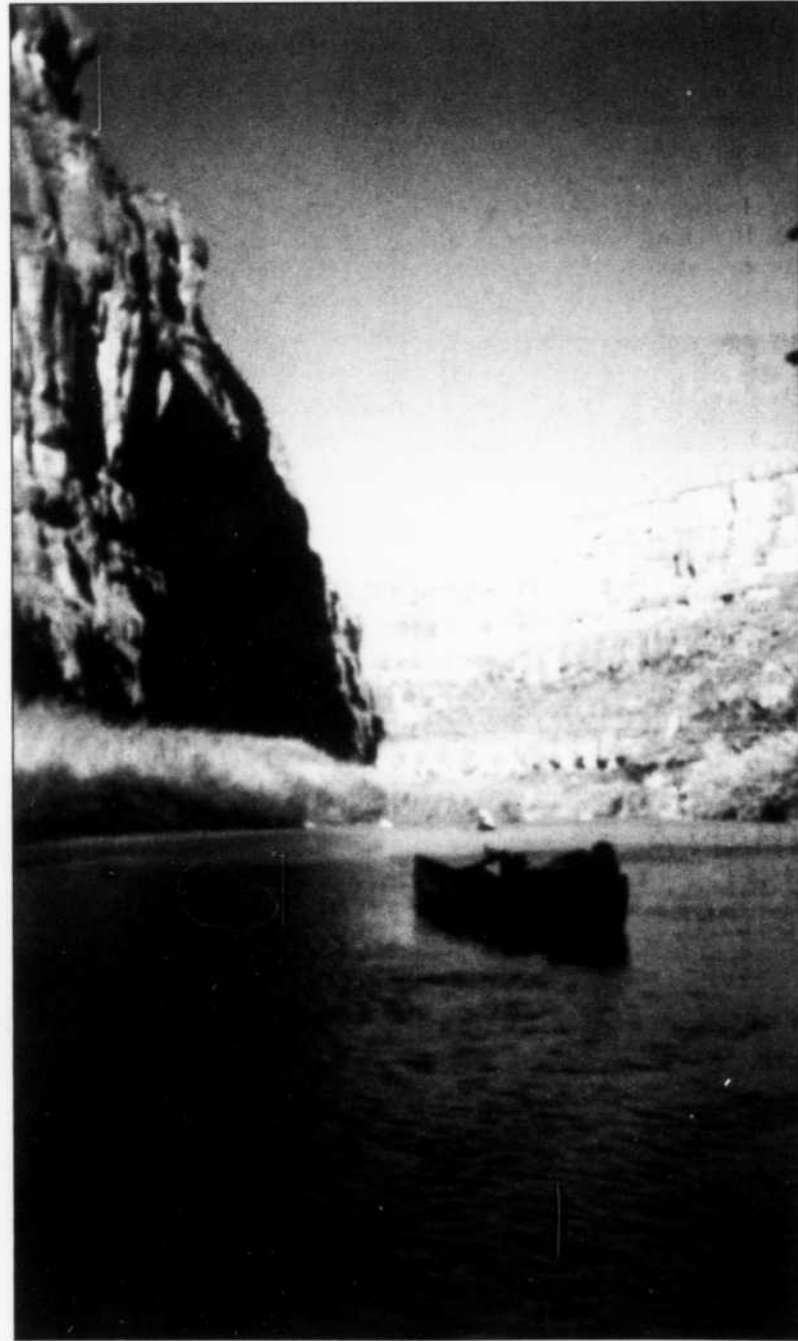
What was probably the most difficult mission of the whole adventure was perfecting the art of communication with my canoe partner, which seemed to be an issue with other canoers. For example, Stacey Zbiegien, a computer information systems major and comic of the group, was paired up with french exchange student Vincent Dhalluin, otherwise known as "the Frenchman." The comic relief overflowed from the bows of their canoe -- "NO, Vincent, your

OTHER left!" -- we all knew there was a slight language barrier that might have made maneuvering rapids a bit tougher.

Then there was John Erickson, a criminal justice major, and biology major Luke Waack, who tipped their canoe three times, yet never quarreled about it.

Chuck and I, on the other hand, didn't exactly flip the boat When we brushed up against a boulder at the bottom of the rapid and got stuck, I freaked out, jumped out and left Chuck to steer a canoe full of water. He wasn't thrilled with my graceful escape tactic, so I stayed in the boat the rest of the week.

Communicating with your paddle partner was essential if you wanted



Often the group got separated along the river. In order to stay together, the lead canoers would stop and rest, waiting for others to catch. Here, Mike Davis and Billy Lee snooze in the canyon shadows.

to get through a rapid with dry clothes. Because every Campus Rec trip errs on the side of safety, we would dock our boats before the bigger rapids and scout it as a group. We'd then discuss our plan of attack -- who's on left, who's on right, how will the driver steer and will the front person draw or cross-bow draw...etc. We had to be completely clear on our runs in order to be successful. However, even with an ideal plan to run a Class III rapid, the water can be too overpowering and the canoe will tip.

Canoeing wasn't the only perk of

this trip. Camping every night led the group to learn survival skills, how to cook with limited supplies and the proper etiquette for waste disposal -- and I don't mean trash. Yes, we had a toilet, if you want to call it that. The basics of wilderness skills include leaving nature in better shape than when you found it. We brought along a cooler contraption -- a Gatorade cooler with a bag inside filled with lime sand and a toilet seat placed on top. (It wasn't as bad as it sounds.) Needless to say, we left the

See RIO GRANDE, page 9

King fixes things, too

What do Don King, Bob Vila and Tim "the Toolman" Taylor have in common? Do you know? If you really think about it, you can figure it out. They all fix things.

By now the entire sports world knows about the occurrences that happened Saturday March 13. For those of you not informed, Lennox Lewis and Evander Holyfield fought a 12 round bout that ended in a highly controversial draw. The fight would have unified the three heavyweight titles for the first time since Riddick Bowe did it in the early 90's. Holyfield owned two of the titles while Lewis owned just one.

Don King is the most highly recognizable figure in all of professional boxing. The man has promoted some of the biggest fights in the world, including the first Tyson-Holyfield fight. That was a fight Tyson lost due to a technical knockout. It was his first major fight since his release from jail. Tyson lost but the public, King and Tyson all wanted to see a rematch of this fight. King, thinking of his wallet, responded by letting the two fight again. The next fight, however, would be the first sign of how low Don King will stoop to make a buck. Tyson was getting beat in the early rounds and bit Holyfield on the ear, not once but twice. The second time he bit it off.

Although there have been no facts that confirm or deny the following accusation, it is very possible. Don King told Mike Tyson that if he felt like he would not win the fight to get disqualified, so that the two

fighters could fight once again. Unfortunately for King, Tyson did not think of how he would be disqualified or the consequences of his actions. Tyson was banned from boxing for a year and then re-evaluated. That threw a monkey wrench into King's rematch.

The second piece of evidence involves the Lewis-Holyfield fight. I don't think that either of the fighters had anything to do with the fixing, but I do believe that one of the judges did. I did not watch the fight live do to the \$54.95 price tag, but I did see it on HBO when I returned to MTSU. I am a boxing fan, and an Evander Holyfield fan, but I watched and scored the fight myself and I had Lennox Lewis winning 115-113. The South African judge scored it in favor of Lewis 117-111, the English judge scored it 115-115, and the American judge scored it 115-113 in favor of Holyfield.

This is a travesty to boxing. Lewis dominated the fight and should have one, but one of the judges did not see it that way. Everyone is hurt by this. Everyone except for Don King, that is. It is unknown how much he actually pocketed in for that fight, but rumors are close to \$50 million dollars. In my opinion, King fixed the fight. The female judge from New Jersey made excuses about why she ruled in favor of Holyfield. One of them was that Lewis had his back to her; however, after reviewing the fight it is obvious that he moved Evander all around the ring.

Don King has scheduled another fight between the two men. This time the two fighters

will receive a mere \$15 million apiece. King will again take his usual \$40-50 million.

The heavyweight championship of the world is one of the most recognizable and coveted titles in all of sports. People remember decades and times by who was the heavyweight champion.

Now because of people like Don King and Mike Tyson the sport has an ugly shiner. For one time I hope that King can keep his greedy motives out of the ring and let the fighters wear the black eyes and not the sport. Boxing was, at a time, one of the most legitimate sports, now you can put it in the same pile with professional wrestling and roller derby.

Many of today's fighters are legitimate. Some of them include Oscar "The Golden Boy" De La Hoya and Roy Jones, Jr. and, yes, Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis. Unfortunately, until people like Don King are barred from the sport, boxing will never reach its full potential. ■

Defending champions looking to 1999 encore

Duncan Mansfield
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Volunteers have returned to Earth after their 1998 national championship season.

After a 13-0 run, a second straight Southeastern Conference crown and the school's first national football title since 1951, what do you do for an encore?

"The first answer is you beat Wyoming," offensive coordinator Randy Sanders said without blinking Wednesday, pointing to the first opponent on the 1999 schedule some six months away.

On Thursday, the Vols open 15 days of spring drills with Wyoming and 10 other regular season opponents in mind.

The celebration from their 23-16 victory over Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 4 ended long ago.

"Coach (Phillip) Fulmer has about a week or two off," quarterback Tee Martin said. "Then we came back in, having to lift weights and start all over again. So it kind of ended for us right there."

Not that the Vols, who defied expectations last season, aren't ready to move on.

"I still think we got a lot to prove," Martin said. "The fight is just beginning now. Because we won a national championship, our expectations are higher going into the spring and into the next season."

Fulmer likes his team's attitude. They are "pleased with what we have accomplished, but not satisfied," he said.

The Vols have some big holes to

See ENCORE, page 12

CENTURY 21

CD'S * RECORDS *
TAPES * JEWELRY
New & Used CD's - Records
125 Cassette Dr.
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
OPEN MON-SAT 11-7

MORE THAN A USED CD STORE!

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE:
• CD'S
• TAPES
• VIDEOS
• VIDEO GAMES
• RECORDS
• POSTERS

2 Locations
Murfreesboro
230 Stones River
Mall Blvd.
(Next to Sir Pizza)
849-4070
111 1/2 W.
Lytle St.
898-1175

THIS AD WORTH \$1 OFF
Mar. 31, 1999

KINGWOOD APARTMENTS
Grab the Luck of the Irish!
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms Available
Find Your Pot of Gold at Kingwood!
Call Today!!
896-2471

The Best Place to Find the Best Jobs!



Customer Service
Part-time Day Hours!
Prior Teller Exper. Helpful
Call 365-5036
Proof Encoders
Afternoon & Evening!
Call 781-7822

Accountant Openings
A/P, Billing, Payroll!
Package Auditors
Part-time!
Call 782-0968

Lavergne Book Distributor

Picking & Packing
1st & 2nd Shifts!
Office Clerks/Data Entry
Day & Evening,
Full & Part-time!
Call 287-9175
1st & 2nd Shifts
Lavergne,
Training Provided!
Call 832-7338

Internal Norrell Openings:

On-Site Supervisors
& Sales Representative
Fax Resume to 221-8980!

For other openings, call:
Madison/Nashville 361-8595
Smyrna 355-1000

No Fee Ever - Free Computer Training*
*For qualified applicants EOE/ADA

Norrell
SERVICES

Classifieds

Notice

Sidelines recommends that you use discretion before sending money for any advertised goods and services. We recommend that you get in writing a full description prior to sending money.

Check out Collective Soul's new album, Dosage, in stores now. Featuring the hit singles "Run" and "Heavy."

If anyone has found a set of keys near Murphy Center, Please contact Ginger @ 862-3838.

Employment

Counselors Needed. Live in or near Nashville? Love to Work Outdoors... June 1-August 20, 1999. Summer Day Camp Program seeks staff for Waterfront, archery, fishing, field games, arts & crafts, natural science activities, archaeology, hiking, kayak and Farm animal activities. Please contact: Whippoorwill Farm Day Camp 7840 Whippoorwill Ln. Fairview, TN 37062 To Apply call for an application 615-799-9925

Pine Creek Golf Course has full or part-time positions available for snack bar and beverage cart attendants, cart attendants, and course maintenance. Apply in person at 1825 Logue Rd. Mount Juliet.

The Club Athletics and Fitness, westside location, is seeking qualified applicants in the following Departments: Aquatics, Business, Fitness Trainers, Front Desk, and Sales. Full and Part-time. Call 352-8500.

Attention Elementary Education and Early Childhood Majors: *Small Wonders Nursery and Preschool* has full/part-time staff positions opening in May. This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience and perfect your craft while working with a Registered Nurse and Certified Teacher. Must be dependable and truly desire to care for and educate children. Interested applicants mail resume to: *Small Wonders Nursery and Preschool* 2820 South Church Street Murfreesboro, TN 37127 Resumes must be received by April 30, 1999. Applicants will be contacted by phone to schedule an interview.

Camp Counselors wanted for Tennis, Aquatics, Ropes Course, Athletics, and Much More! Gain valuable experience at award-winning camps while having the summer of a lifetime. 1-800-533-CAMP or pinetree@pond.com

Our client, a major ocean transportation company, is in need of an inside sales associate with superior phone and computer skills to coordinate sales meetings, work on scheduling, customer inquiries, problem solving. This client is an international company with offices worldwide. The position could lead to outside sales in 2-3 years, if the employee is interested. Fax resumes ASAP to 760-360-2625 or e-mail shey-harding@email.msn.com.

Love the Outdoors? Want to work with children? Cumberland Valley Camps in Tennessee offer competitive salaries, room & board, fabulous programs and a chance to do something positive with your summer. Call Dawn Strunk (800) 395-5318 ext 252 or email gscouts@edge.net.

For Rent

Rent 2 bedroom apartment, historic house, hardwood floors, 12 ft. ceilings. Appliances and utilities furnished \$525 plus deposit. 895-0075, available April 1.

Walk to school! 4 bedroom house next to MTSU. Private parking, huge backyard, freshly painted, \$1,000 monthly, no pets. Call Eric, 849-5044 anytime, available now.

3 bdr, 1 ba mobile home on 5 acres, \$550 deposit/ monthly. Call Marsia at Properties Unlimited 890-6565 ext 104.

For Sale

Macintosh LCIII 12k, System Software 7.1, with Global Village Modem: Microsoft Word, Thunder, Quick Link Fax & other. Hard drive serviced by Computer Marketing on 2-8-99. Includes all original software disks and all manuals. \$485 obo. Call Edith Cook at (615) 963-5641 or e-mail me at cooke@harpo.tnstate.edu.

Peavey Guitar Amp 1-12" Scorpion Speaker- single channel- high and low inputs- 65 watts- call 907-5013, Neil.

Supra '87- Turbo, sport PKG, pls, p/b, w/ w, automatic, New Paint, runs great, (615) 591-0789.

Martial arts students- white karate gee, size 4 for sale, \$25 obo. Call 898-3721.

Boost your energy, lose weight, feel great. Safe all natural, FREE SAMPLE AM300. 615-264-2314.

Moving! Must sell 91 Chevy Corsica: Maroon, new tires, 115k, runs great. \$2,000 obo. Call 848-1401, ask for Christine.

Roommate

Need a roommate? Students with non-commercial interest in may place ads at no charge in the Sidelines Classifieds. Come by our Student Publications office in the JUB room 306.

Looking for someone to share an apartment. Prefer female non-smoker, friendly, clean, and neat. Call 907-8759.

1 or 2 roommates needed to share a duplex. Less than a mile from campus. \$280 a month per person, including utilities. Call 848-5665.

Personals

Students!! Play MTSU's free dating game. Place your personal ad today. Call Sidelines at 2815 or come by our office, JUB 306.

Respond to all personal ads by writing to MTSU P.O. BOX 42 with ATTN to the appropriate address.

Fun-loving humorous sincere BM seeks young ladies, any race or ethnicity for friendship, possible relationship. Must enjoy life and have a positive outlook. Respond to ATTN: F-200.

Mysterious male looking for a smart, crazy, sexy, cool female. Respond to ATTN: G-100

BIG FAT UGLY GUY seeks beautiful goddess for a kiss on the cheek to turn this frog into their prince. Respond to ATTN: S-100

Smart crazy female looking for a male friend. Respond to ATTN: B-100

SWF ISO male interested in a good time only. No relationships wanted. Must be willing to PARTY! Respond to ATTN: L-100

New to MTSU. Female seeks male or female friend for sports partner. Loves horses, basketball, and baseball. Respond to ATTN: F-100

SWM ISO Lonely girl looking to have fun. Must be or above average intelligence. Music? Movies? Good Times? Talk? No Smokers. Respond to ATTN: H-100

SWM 26 ISO girl with outgoing mind and body. Opinions a plus, non smoker into music, dogs, cocktails, or whatever you bring to the table. Respond to ATTN: B-200

Vegetarian Male Seeks Female who is at home being outside. Preferably semi physically fit, looks not important, intelligence is! No Smokers, No hippies. Respond to ATTN: M-100.

Respond to all personal ads by writing MTSU P.O. BOX 42 ATTN:

Services

Will Pay you to lose weight. Lose 5-100 lbs guaranteed, all natural, doctor recommended, call Shirlene @ 904-1617.

FREE INFORMATION is available through the MTSU Placement Office, KUC Room 328. Come by and receive your complimentary copies of catalogs, pamphlets, and guides to learn how to write a resume and cover letter from various samples, gather information about a particular company, and help with interview preparation. Video tapes are also available for you to view in the Career Library.

The Placement Center is using a computerized registration system and resume preparation program called RESUME EXPERT. The benefits include:
* professional, typeset quality resume which can be easily updated
* user-friendly
* IBM compatible. The computer labs on campus can be used.
After purchasing your software from Phillips Bookstore, it must be brought to the Placement Center to load your information in the database for resume referrals to employer. Once registered via RESUME EXPERT, the Placement Center is able to track which companies individual resumes are referred and inform the individual upon request.

Pharmaceutical and Biotechnology Industry Guides Second Edition, Institute for Biotechnology Information. Guides to access Drug Companies, Bio-Tech Firms and more. Come visit the Placement Center to look at this publication.

Have Fun Raising Funds for your Clubs, Teams, & Groups. Earn up to \$500 or more! Put our 25+ years of fundraising exp. to work for you. Call now for details on FREE CD of your choice. 800-592-2121 ext 725.

Files Desks CREDENZAS
NEW-USED-OVERRUNS
CABINETS partitions CHAIRS
Ambassador
M born-890-5100
1103 N.W. Broad St.
OFFICE SUPPLIES • FURNITURE • PRINTING

Please recycle
this newspaper



Fight Rabies!
Give your pet its best shot.

CANCER PREVENTION TIPS

- Don't smoke or use tobacco in any form.
- If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so only in moderation.
- Eat foods low in fat.
- Include fresh fruits, vegetables, and whole grain cereals in your daily diet.
- Avoid too much sunlight; wear protective clothing; use sunscreens.
- Take estrogens only as long as necessary.

For more information on cancer and how to prevent it, call the Cancer Information Service of Tennessee toll-free at **1-800-4-CANCER** (1-800-422-6237).

Even EZ-er than 1040EZ.



Introducing TeleFile from the IRS. If you are single and filed Form 1040EZ last year, you can file your tax return in ten minutes by phone. Anytime. Check your tax booklet for information.



Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
Changing for good.

TeleFile
It's free. It's fast. It works.

SEBASTIANS & DIANA'S BREWPUB

ALL OF OUR HOUSE BREW BEERS JUST

\$2.00 A PINT

UPSTAIRS MUSIC LINE UP

THUR SIGNAL

FRI PRINCE PARTY

HOSTED BY MATT MARAFFY-SELF

SAT FOGGY BOTTOM

MON GUY SMILEY BLUES

EXCHANGE

ON THE SQUARE

895-8922

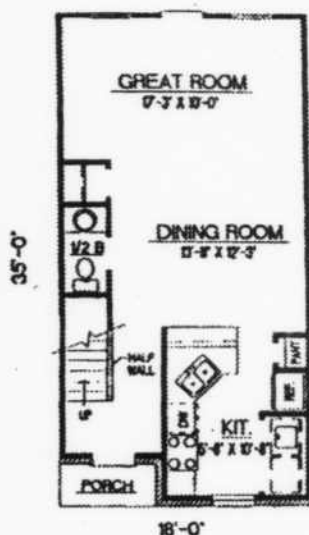
CENTER POINTE WEST

Stop throwing away money on rent! Buy at CenterPointe and receive a return on your investment.

Zero Lot Development 0.3 Miles from campus. New Construction. 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes starting at \$74,900. Pay less than rent. Live in new complex. Walk to class. Ideal location. Freedom to come and go as you want. Great investment for Mom & Dad. Buy now and pick plan.

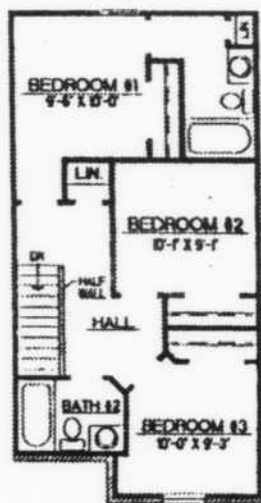
- Great investment for Mom & Dad
- Tax credit & appreciation
- Walking distance to campus
- Brick mailboxes
- Refrigerators
- Concrete drives
- Ceiling fans
- New single-level floor plans available

Offered by Snow & Wall Realtors
1980 Old Fort Parkway
Murfreesboro, TN 37129
Phone: (615) 893-1130
For Sales Information:
John Jones 300-7475
Curtis Lester 804-3797



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

FIRST FLOOR 610
SECOND FLOOR 582
TOTAL LIVING 1192



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

SNOW & WALL
REALTORS
LLC

Plan For SUCCESS

Disappointed? Graduating from college and only looking at \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year?



Join The OAKWOOD TEAM

Oakwood Homes, the nation's largest retailer of manufactured homes, is now looking for college graduates with open minds, good people skills, and a desire to succeed.

With over 50 years of excellence behind us, Oakwood Homes offers a great working environment and benefits like:

- Earn up to \$60,000 - \$80,000 your first year
- 401K plan and profit sharing
- No background sales experience needed
- Fully paid training
- Benefits include full medical, dental, and optical packages
- Unlimited earning and advancement opportunities available



If the idea of working for a company that treats its employees as well as its customers appeals to you, contact Jerry Rogers at 896-7565 or stop by 5103 New Nashville Hwy.