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MTSU doctor arrested on drug charges

By Matthew Kelly
Police Reporter



Slay

MTSU's physician was arrested Monday on multiple fraud and felony drug charges. Dr. Jerry Slay, hired by Health Services last month, was arrested after he was found disoriented and wandering the halls of Eagleville School.

Slay, 53, has been charged with two counts of obtaining prescription drugs by fraud, two counts of felony possession of Schedule IV drugs, as well as public intoxication.

University officials were aware of Slay's history of drug

problems, but believed that he had been rehabilitated, News and Public Affairs Director Doug Williams told reporters. Around 5:30 p.m. April 16, Rutherford County sheriff's deputy Greg King, who was coaching a baseball game at Eagleville School, was notified by a custodian that there was a suspicious man in the school. King checked the school and found Slay, who was confused

and didn't know where he was. "Dr. Slay apparently thought he was at a shopping mall in Waverly, Tenn.," said Detective Dan Goodwin, public information officer for the Rutherford County Sheriff's Office.

"It was clear the he was under the influence," Goodwin added. But it was only after King helped Slay locate his car in the school's parking lot that the deputy realized what the prob-

lem was. "The deputy could see needles and pills in the car," Goodwin said. King retrieved an empty 12-count prescription bottle of Mepergan and an almost full 90-count bottle of Lorazepam from Slay's car. Both prescriptions had been filled earlier that day at the Walgreens pharmacy on Mercury Boulevard.

"He wrote prescriptions to people that didn't exist and then went and got them filled," Goodwin said. According to Goodwin, both drugs are classified as Schedule IV narcotics. "He was breaking the pills up, mixing them with water and injecting himself," Goodwin said. Both drugs are meant to be

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Six MTSU students vying for title of Miss Tennessee

By Charlene Callier
Staff Writer

"And the winner is..." These are the last words that will echo in the ears of the remaining contestants standing on stage hoping to be crowned Miss Tennessee 2001.

Six students will represent MTSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant that will air live on June 23 from Jackson, Tenn.

"It's not all glamour and glitz," said Leah Leonard, Miss Blue Raider. "It's a lot of hard work."

The six contestants will arrive in Jackson June 17 for a weeklong competition that will determine the ten finalists who will compete for the crown.

In order to qualify for the Miss Tennessee Pageant, a contestant must hold a state or local title and be between the ages of 17 and 24.

This year's contestants from MTSU are: Leonard; Ashley Brooks, Miss MTSU; Courtney Blooding, Miss Nashville; Christina Lam, Miss Lexington; Stephanie Plemons, Miss Volunteer; and Mandy Smith, Miss Tennessee Valley.

Brooks is a 20-year-old sophomore from Medon, Tenn. majoring in piano performance.

Her platform is "Using Music to Build Self-Esteem in Children,"

See Pageant, 3



Sophomore Ashley Brooks was crowned Miss MTSU Feb. 9 and will now proceed to the Miss Tennessee Pageant along with five other MTSU Students.



Blooding



Brooks



Lam



Leonard



Plemons



Smith

Lowe cleared for mass e-mail

By Jason Cox
Staff Writer

Robert Lowe, the junior who sent a mass e-mail on the university Webmail system concerning parking during the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association tournament, has been cleared of all charges by Judicial Affairs.

"We investigated what we thought might be a spam e-mail and we found out that the e-mail did not violate any of the university's policies," said Drew Bergman Judicial Affairs.

Still, the judicial process wasn't so clear to Lowe.

Lowe complained that the university did not communicate well during the process, and did not even notify him when the letter had been dropped, which was nearly a month ago.

To find out the fate of his case, Lowe claims he had to initiate contact with Judicial Affairs officials. Lowe also said that Judicial Affairs never actually charged him with anything, and that he was forced to write a defensive statement for a non-existent charge.

"They made me write a defensive statement, even though they had no charges against me," Lowe said. "So in essence I was forced into a judicial process, but charged with nothing," said Lowe.

Bergman said Judicial Affairs looked into the matter because of the possible violations of campus computer regulations, not because of the message's subject matter.

"Although the e-mail, presented false information, we are not in the business of censorship," said Bergman. ♦

Students selling themselves for good cause

By Kristy Adams
Staff Writer

Been looking for the right time to ask that special guy or girl on a date? Now you have the opportunity at a date auction and luau hosted by Area IV Government.

This event will take place tonight at 7 on The Knoll.

The free function is open to all MTSU students interested in food, fun - and possibly a date.

All the proceeds will go to Project Help, an organization

helping mentally and physically disabled children.

Katie Snyder, a volunteer at Project Help, is in charge of the date auction. She, along with other Area IV resident assistants, has been preparing for this event for quite a while.

As Snyder explained, the luau menu will consist of barbecue, potato salad, tropical fruit salad and other luau-themed foods.

Snyder said students should

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Student leaders saluted for contributions

By Jason Cox
Staff Writer

Outstanding student leaders were recognized for their achievements at the Student Leadership Awards Reception Thursday in the Alumni Center.

"Gina Poff (director of Student Development) and I created the Student Leadership Awards Reception last year in order to recognize the contributions and achievements of our student leaders," said Maggie

Prugh, coordinator of Student Organizations and Community Service. "We felt it was important not only to thank them for what they do for MTSU, but also to give them an opportunity to see each others' accomplishments," said Prugh.

The Division of Student Affairs gave out two awards - the O.S.C.A.R. (Outstanding Student Contribution Achievement and Recognition)

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Jocelyn Howard receives the Dean Judy Smith award from Maggie Prugh at the award ceremony held Thursday afternoon.

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Greeks honored for achievements

By Beth Arkin
Contributor

Skirts and suits were the attire which promised an eventful evening at the sixth annual combined Greek Awards which were held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the James Union Building.

The awards program began with a slide show - prepared by Sigma Alpha Epsilon - coordinated with music.

Victor Felts, Director of Greek Life for the past six years, was the host of the awards ceremony.

Awards were given for every aspect of Greek life on campus, from Intramural Sports to the Outstanding Chapters for 2001. Faculty and staff who both directly and indirectly work with the Greek community

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which was taken from her experience working with "Music For Esteem" that is based in United Methodist Church in Jackson, Tenn.

Music For Esteem is a program designed to help disadvantaged children in an after school program by teaching them music, arts and drama from a biblical standpoint.

"I chose something that was dear to me," Brooks said. "It's something that I do for my self-fulfillment, and it will teach other people something about the process of learning music and self-discipline that taps into people's behavior and learning style."

Her expectations are to become a professional accompanist while she continues to teach piano at home with some opportunity to travel.

"Music is competitive so you must always have a plan B," Brooks said.

Her hobbies include singing, playing tennis and cooking new recipes.

Brooks won the local and state title of the Miss Black and Gold Pageant and won the talent competition in the regional.

She said that her experience in the Miss Black and Gold Pageant helped prepare her for the Miss MTSU pageant.

"A dream is only a dream, but a goal is only a dream with a deadline," is a quote by Harvey Mackay that Brooks said she dwells on daily.

Leonard is a 20-year-old sophomore from Jonesboro, Tenn. majoring in exercise science with minors in public relations and music.

"I have been wanting to go to Miss Tennessee for the last 3 years," Leonard said.

Her platform is "Blazing the Trail," which promotes the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"The act has set a trail but has not followed up on it," Leonard said. "We need to have more accommodations and programs for the physically and mentally challenged."

Leonard said that some of the physically and mentally challenged people who are mainstream are often overlooked.

She plans to implement a program on campus, "Walk a mile in my shoes," that will allow students to wear earplugs or blindfolds for at least 30 minutes to see

how it feels to be physically challenged.

Leonard said that she believes in an old Indian proverb that says you have no right to criticize or judge anyone until you have walked in his or her shoes.

"This will make them stop and see what people take for granted," Leonard said.

Leonard has dedicated the past four years of her life to making sure that people who are physically or mentally challenged are treated equally.

"It took me a long time to accept my own hearing impairment," said Leonard, who has only 70 percent of her hearing. "My mother never wanted me to take sign language. She wanted me to be mainstream."

"I know what I want out of life," Leonard said. "I'm happy with myself and I'm balanced because I don't try to be somebody I'm not. What you see is what you get."

Blooming is a 21-year-old junior from Murfreesboro with a double major in Recording Industry and Music.

Her platform is "Music in the Schools." "This is what I know and I am passionate about," Blooming said.

Her mother is a music teacher in Rutherford County while her father teaches voice in New York.

Courtney stays busy as Miss Nashville by speaking at different engagements such as the DARE graduations in local schools.

She also supports fund-raisers at the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital and the Belcourt Theatre in Nashville.

Lam is 21-year-old senior Business from Carbondale, Ill., majoring in Recording Industry and Music. Her platform is "Date Rape Awareness."

"I chose this platform from my personal experiences because it's my way of fighting back," Lam said.

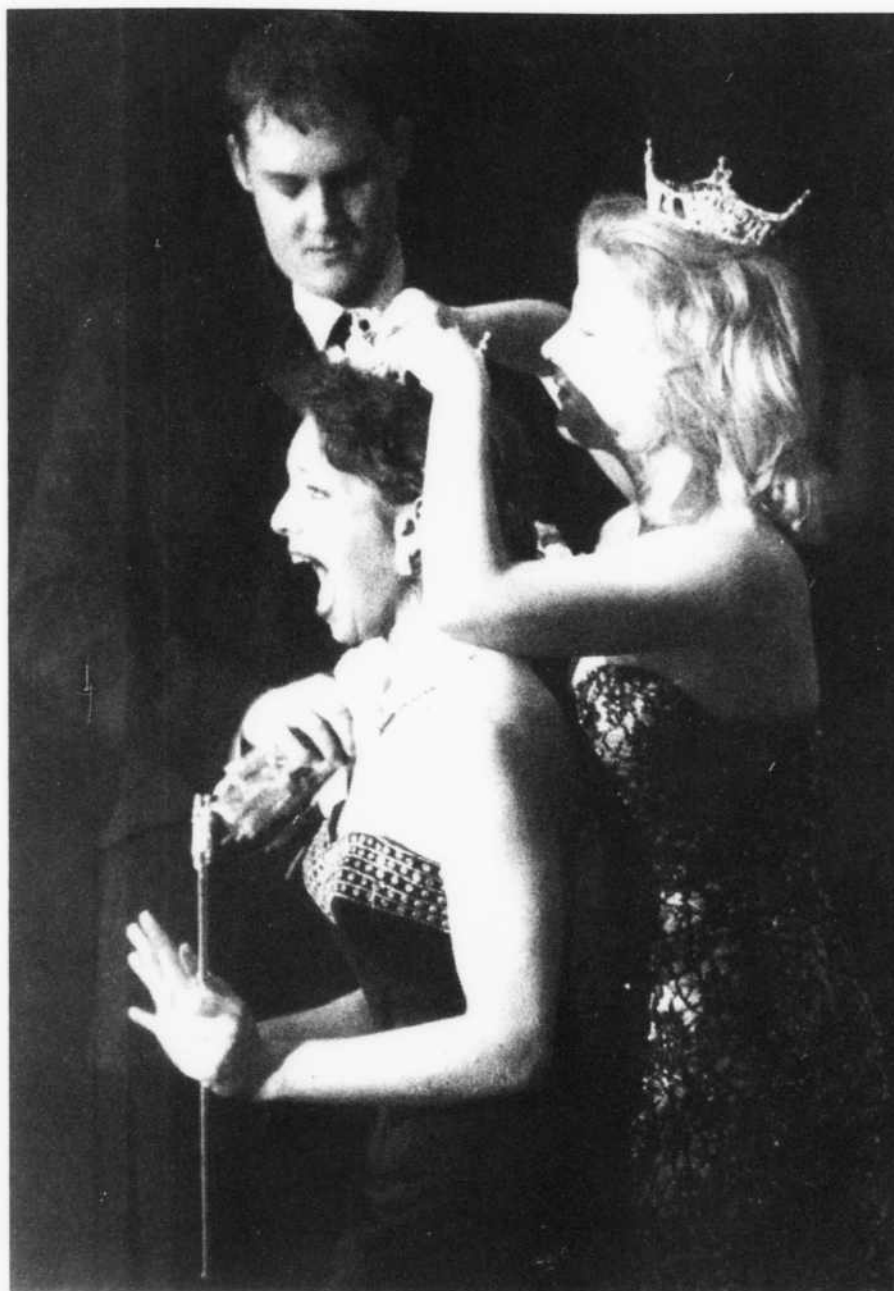
"This is something I have wanted to do since I was a little girl and I could never get the bug out of me," she said.

Lam said that her family and friends help prepare her for the interviews by constantly asking her questions on the latest issues.

"It's a lot of hard work. You have to spend hours working out in the gym and keeping up with your classes," Lam said.

In her free time she volunteers at several different organizations.

She handed out Easter bags at the Rape



Leah Leonard was crowned Miss Blue Raider Feb. 9 and will now proceed to the Miss Tennessee Pageant with five other MTSU Students

and Sexual Abuse Center, Vanderbilt Children Hospital in Nashville and the Domestic Violence Center in Murfreesboro.

Smith is a 20-year-old from Hixson, Tenn. She will perform classical vocal at the competition, and her platform is "Drug and Alcohol Awareness among Teens."

Plemons, a 19-year-old from Madisonville, Tenn., will perform classical piano for the talent division. Her platform involves "Inclusive Education."

When a contestant becomes Miss Tennessee, she has to take a year off from school in order to perform her duties.

Some of her duties include being the governor's spokesperson for a year and speaking at four different schools daily.

"It's a lot of hard work with working on platforms, working out and always talking to the press," Leonard said. "It's a long journey that will pay off in the long run."

For more information on the Miss Tennessee contestants, visit their Web site at www.misstennessee.org.

Greek:

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served as the final judges.

The Outstanding Chapter awards are given to the fraternities and sororities that excel in every aspect of Greek Life.

"This award is not a competition between chapters. It is a competition against the standard of excellence," Felts said. "The award is given to every chapter who had successfully completed every portion of the criteria. Every chapter was encouraged to apply."

Outstanding Chapters for 2001 included Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega.

Emphasis on academics is a large part of being a member of a fraternity or sorority. Awards were given for above-average fraternity and sorority overall GPAs, 4.0 Scholars and Most Outstanding Scholarship Program. Sigma Nu was recognized as the fraternity with the highest cumulative combined GPA and Beta Theta Beta received the award for highest last semester GPA. Alpha Delta Pi was named number one in both categories.

Emily Buttrey, former Greek recruitment director, gave a special thanks to Felts for his enthusiasm and support of Greek Life.

"Victor is the heart and soul of the Greek Community," she said.

Alpha Chi Omega - this semester - was also recognized. Karen Ellis, their chapter adviser, spoke to thank everyone involved with Greek Life for making the installation of her new chapter an enjoyable time.

Auction: Thirty dates on sale at luau to benefit mentally, physically disabled children

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dress festively.

Other possible plans include a "make your own grass skirt" table, a paper mache volcano, a PA system and a stage.

"It'll be fun had by all," said host Shae Beery.

Cal Majure, a participant in the auction, says he's looking forward to the event.

"What better way to have the women come to you," Majure

said.

Melissa Greene, another participant and Area IV RA, says the event "has nothing to do with me, it has everything to do with Project Help."

Those auctioned off have

two options for their date. They may either go out with the bidder on their own time or wait until the following Monday for a spaghetti dinner hosted by Area IV.

Those wanting to apply to be

questionnaire about themselves in advance. So far 30 students - 19 females and 13 males - have signed up. All bidding will begin at \$5.

For additional information

including how to register to be auctioned or to offer a donation for Project Help, call Snyder at 898-3283 or Beery at 898-3783.



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Slay: Drug-abuse history extends into 1980s

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taken orally, not injected, said Shane Reeves, pharmacist and owner of the Pharm-Sain Drug Store in Murfreesboro.

"Because they have a tendency to help you deal with pain and anxiety, both drugs have a euphoric way about them. They help you relax and feel good," Reeves said.

Mepergan is normally prescribed for pain, Reeves explained.

"It's a C2 narcotic, the strongest narcotic you can buy by law," Reeves said. "Only illegal drugs are stronger. It's in the same class of drugs as morphine and codeine."

Reeves said that Lorazepam is classified as a C3 drug, not quite as strong as Mepergan. It's normally given for anxiety and is in the same drug class as Valium, Reeves said.

"Both of those drugs have addictive properties," Reeves said. "Mepergan definitely more than Lorazepam. I've seen people in my lifetime who've really had a hard time with them."

This is not the first time Slay has had drug problems. His license has twice been suspended by the state for misuse of drugs.

Slay's disciplinary record in Tennessee goes back to 1984

when he agreed to get treatment for the "personal misuse" of drugs.

A year later, in August 1985, his license was suspended by the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners for violating the earlier agreement.

His suspension was lifted in November 1985, but he was placed on probation, required to contract with the Impaired Physicians Program and had to surrender his DEA certificate, which allows doctors to prescribe medicine.

In February 1988, Slay was allowed to reapply for his DEA certificate, but had to submit to monthly random urine tests for one year.

In May 1989, Slay's suspension was lifted, but less than one year later — in March 1990 — Slay received a "summary suspension" from the state board and was deemed "medically unable to practice medicine safely."

Slay's license was again restored in May 1991, and he was placed on probation for five years. His probation was lifted in October 1996.

The university was aware of Slay's history of drug problems, but believed that he had been rehabilitated.

"He said that he'd kicked that habit of using prescription

drugs over 10 years ago," Williams told reporters. "That's the same thing that people who he worked for and his references said. They weren't aware of any problem that he had had. He'd worked there and we'd watched him for two years and he did a very good job."

According to state records, Slay received his M.D. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1978, and interned at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego from 1978 to 1979.

More recently, Slay had a residency in psychiatry at Vanderbilt University from 1992 to 1993 and at East Tennessee State University from 1994 to 1995.

He is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology with a specialty in psychiatry.

Slay was released on \$20,500 bond after spending Monday night in jail. He is scheduled to appear before the Rutherford County General Sessions Court May 14.

Slay, who according to state records resides in Brentwood, Tenn., faces a maximum of eight years in prison for each of the narcotics counts, Goodwin said.

Slay is currently on paid administrative leave while the university investigates the situation, Williams told reporters. ♦

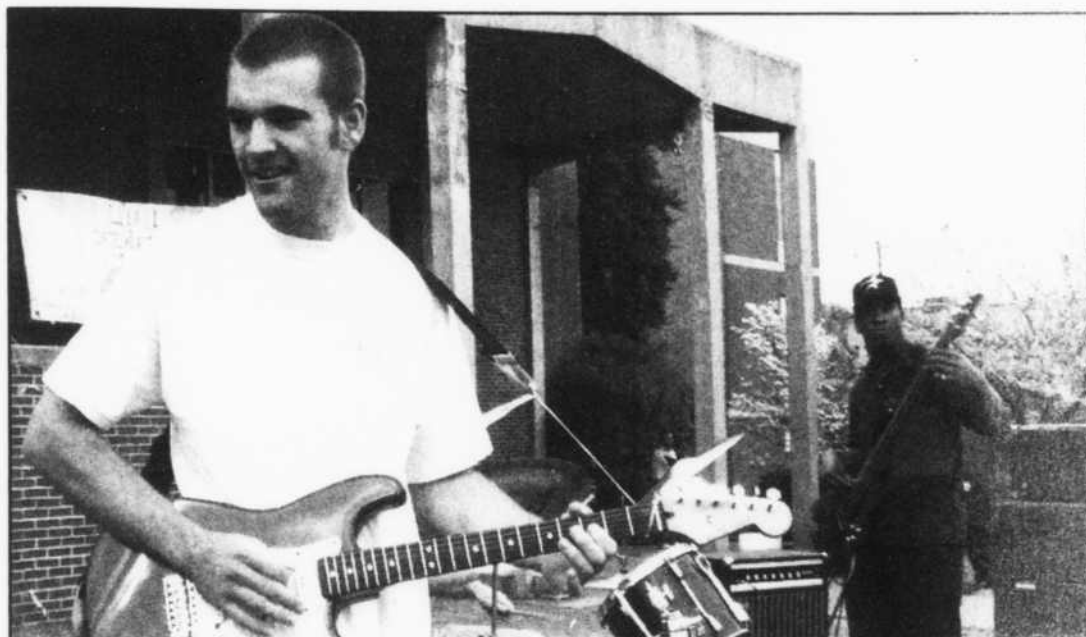


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Brian Mesko, on guitar, plays a tune in honor of Earth Day on Friday. Andy Ray on drums and Greg Bryant on Bass played for a crowd on the grass in front of KUC.

Faculty present research

By Charlene Callier
Staff Writer

The Second Annual Faculty Research Symposium will be held April 25 in the State Farm Auditorium of the Business and Aerospace Building.

The symposium will include keynote presentations, faculty research presentations, the author's corner and how-to sessions.

The keynote speaker this year is Jerry Odom, provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at the University of South Carolina, will present "I Do and I Understand."

His presentation will discuss strategies and benefits of combining the roles of being a researcher and a teacher.

"Jerry is an expert at both of these roles," says Judith Iriarte-Gross, MTSU associate professor of Chemistry.

The purpose of the symposium is to promote collaborations, acknowledge scholarly achievements of faculty, share research disciplines and to share faculty research with students.

The subjects to be discussed will include art, agriculture, feminism, fraud investigation and many more.

Some of these presentations will include:
· Folklore Research and Public Television: The Making of "American Roots Music" by Charles

Wolfe, English Department.

· The Risk of Homicide Victimization in the United States: The National Health Interview Survey- Multiple Causes of Death File presented by Kevin Breault, Sociology and Anthropology.

· Priorities in Ecosystem Health: A Public Goods Approach presented by Robert Hood, Philosophy.

· Perspectives on International relationships: A first hand look at US-South Africa research partnership in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa, Hari Garbharran, Geography and Geology.

There will be more than 30 faculty scholars from five colleges and 15 departments presenting their work.

The MTSU Editor's Panel for this year will include: Jackie Eller, Sociology and Anthropology editor, *Sociologist Spectrum*; Gore Ervin, Biology editor, *Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science*; Robert Bray, English, editor, *The Tennessee Williams Annual Review*; Horace Johns Jr., Business and Economic Research Center, editor, *Tennessee's Business*; and David Lavery, English, who will serve as the panel moderator.

They will discuss their areas of specialty and share insights about editing and publishing research and other works.

The program is open to all MTSU faculty and students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information contact Linda Lawrence at 898-5950 or by e-mail at Lawrence@mtsu.edu. ♦

Leaders: Students receive awards for service

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and the Golden Globe of Service. The O.S.C.A.R. was awarded to Courtney Huckabay, and the Golden Globe was awarded to Kristen Levitt.

The Dean Judy Smith Award was given to Jocelyn Howard.

Howard said that receiving the award "was a blessing."

The Raider Coordinating Council of Organizations also gave awards. The honor of Outstanding President of an organization was given to Genora Reed of the African-American Student Association.

"It's an honor to receive this award," said Reed. "It was unexpected. Most importantly, I'm honored that the university rec-

ognizes the achievements of this organization."

The RCCO Unsung Hero Award, given to a non-officer of an organization that has made a significant contribution to that organization, was awarded to Jamie Burns of Alpha Delta Pi.

Cheerleading coach Micah Hartsfield presented awards to the Blue and White cheerleading squads. On the White Squad, the distinction of Most Improved was awarded to Kristy Fisher and Amhad Freeman. On the Blue Squad, Christy Nelson and Ansley Wiseman received the honor.

Amy Calloway and Freeman were named Most Valuable for the White Squad, and Jill Aaron and Brian Norfleet were for the Blue Squad.

The winners of these awards were elected by the cheerleaders.

Two scholarships were awarded to the cheerleading staff. Calloway was awarded one of the scholarships for achieving the highest grade point average in the group. Aaron received a scholarship for most improved GPA.

The Office of Housing and Residential Life presented several awards. Also, Awards for Best Assistant Assistants were given to Huckabay, Heather Owen, Allison Grooms, Cheryl Meyer, Courtney Ammond, Shawn Hutchence, and Katie Snyder.

Editor's note: Calloway and Huckabay are both employees of Sidelines ♦

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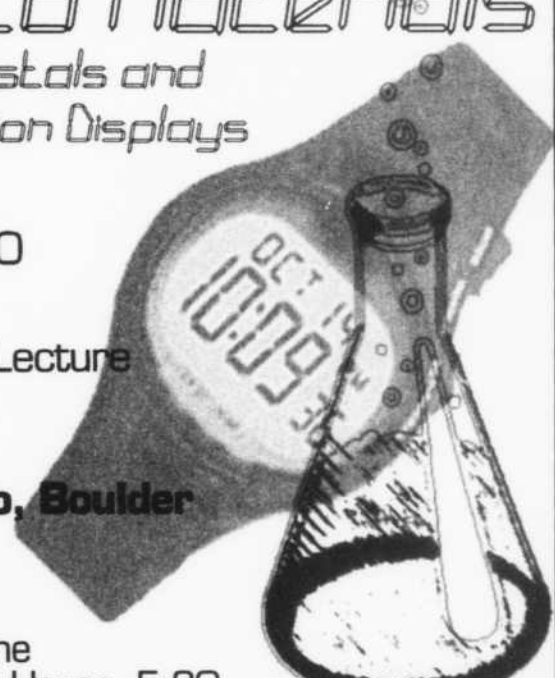
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From the staff

Slay should be relieved of duty, seek rehabilitation

Dr. Jerry Slay, a physician at MTSU's Health Services, has been arrested for various accounts surrounding drug usage. (See page 1)

Health Services officials hired Slay a month ago, having believed that he had been rehabilitated for more than a decade.

Now after being charged with fraud, felony possession of narcotics and public drunkenness, the question is what happens now.

The odds of his medical license being suspended again by the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners are pretty high. However, if by chance Slay doesn't serve any prison time and the board is gracious enough to allow him to keep his license, his job here at MTSU should still be terminated.

It's understandable that Slay has a problem and hopefully he finds the help that he needs. Still, to continue working here after such a troubled history (and present) is out of the question.

First of all, his credibility is ruined. Students aren't going to trust Slay to perform even minor tasks because they would have no clue whether he's under the influence and making competent decisions.

Parents will probably trust Slay even less than students do.

Even if students could begin to trust Slay again, how will they know he's doing what he's supposed to be doing? Chances are Slay has already treated students while under the influence and maybe he treated those students appropriately, maybe not, but who wants to take that chance?

On the lighter side of things, it's commendable of MTSU for giving Slay a chance to redeem himself after such a troubled history. People should be given second chances, but Slay seems to be still battling his addictions. Instead of pursuing a medical career, for now he should definitely be focusing on rehabilitating himself. Hopefully he will succeed.

FANCY THIS

Professors make the grade

With the creation of www.mtsureview.com, students now have the luxury of logging on to read what their peers have to say about professors. Before registering for a class, you can read if others labeled a teacher expert in their field who makes you think at a higher level or reads to the class verbatim out of a textbook. So I thought I'd take it upon myself to review three teachers who I consider MTSU's best.

Rajesh Barnwal: If you walk past Professor Barnwal's office in Kirksey Old Main, you'll see a plethora of cartoons on his door, including one commemorating those students who brave the battery of tests required for Actuarial Science. A student lies dead with a knife through his chest, and above him Professor Barnwal has glued the lyrics to the Bryan Adams song, "Cuts Like a Knife...Feels So Right."

Barnwal's sense of humor is refreshingly off beat and after talking with him, a person learns he is too intelligent to color inside the lines. He has a penchant for brainteasers and started working those logic "games" you see on the GRE and LSAT. When I could no longer put off taking management calculus, I signed up to take Professor Barnwal and hummed my death song on the way to class. After watching students drop like flies after the first week, I realized my usual Sunday night cram sessions weren't going to cut it. Soon, my nightly routine included a cup of Decaf and derivatives. It



Jennifer McMillen
Staff Columnist

was sort of like being taken over by the pod people — by midnight I walked around glassy-eyed, mumbling about derivatives and integrals. However, as the semester wore on, I learned calculus was a class where you had to have the right answer... and that didn't mean in a 150 words or less. Professor Barnwal not only forced me to stay up late and study, but he also forced me to grow. I left his class not afraid of math anymore.

Denis Bekaert: On the first day of geography class, Professor Bekaert sported a beer T-shirt, an earring and asked us to call him Denis. I mistakenly pegged him as a knee-jerk liberal but Professor Bekaert is one of the most entertaining professors I've ever had with an unmatched joie de vivre — although his unabashed anti-Parisian streak would keep him from admitting it. Stories about his travels proved to be fascinating

and he would never hesitate to use self-deprecating humor like the morning I came into class and his daily quote was "Those who graduate from college then leave are called students. Those who graduate and then never leave are called professors."

Throughout the semester Professor Bekaert proved to be a virtuoso at storytelling and whether he was discussing his journeys to South America or frustrations with the French, the class remained mesmerized.

Anthony Eff: There is one office on the North Side of the Building and Aerospace Building where the smell of coffee brewing occasionally drifts. The office belongs to a bel-esprit by the name of Professor Eff and his History of Economic Thought class is the only one where you will draw parallels between Machiavelli and Bill Clinton, debate the merits of socialism and gossip about economists' person-

al lives all in one night. Debating with Professor Eff is kind of like trying to win a game of chess with Bobby Fischer and finding an author he hasn't heard of is highly unlikely. Students quickly learn that in Effland novel ideas rule and creative expression counts. Forgetting your homework is a venial sin, but not contributing to the conversation is unpardonable.

These three professors are not isolated cases as MTSU has many who have touched students' lives.

Carl Jung once said, "One looks back with appreciation to the brilliant teachers, but with gratitude to those who touched our human feelings."

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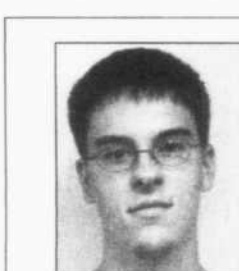
FRANKLY MY DEAR

Replace 'like' with the word 'as'

Imagine a world where everything is different. Your perception of right vs. wrong, Diet Dr. Pepper vs. regular Dr. Pepper are all altered. And more importantly, imagine a world where the simile words "like" and "as" are truly interchangeable. Man, that's heavy.

You may think I'm out of my gourd, but pay attention and you too shall be enlightened.

America's youth use the word "like" so often in everyday speech, that a foreigner may think it to be a part of speech. Some kind of word buffer maybe that helps people's minds to catch up with their mouths. But what happens when you use the word 'as' in place of 'like'? It alters every thought or belief one might have about the English language. Completely revolutionizing our speech patterns and



David Sargent
Staff Columnist

rendering us completely omnipotent.

A perfect example is a common conversation between two youngsters at a loud, out of control party. The kind where you are just making noises, no one understands a word you're saying, and you really don't even think you know either:

Female: Yeah, so as, I was at what's his name's house last Friday and he was saying how his sister had this as huge crush on his best friend or whatever.

So, as, I was as 'ohmagosh, yeah right,' or whatever. And he was just as seriously. So I was as you definitely have to do something about it. And he was as 'no, I don't want to start any drama.' And I was all as, you should blackmail him or something. And he was all as 'you're psycho.' And I was as whatever. And even though I had as two Sea Breezes I definitely think we hooked up. So as whatever or whatever.

Male: Uhhh...Yeah. Stunning huh? It just transports you to a whole other feeling and way of life. A normal, everyday exchange becomes the path to nirvana.

Plus, think of all the print we would save. That's two extra letters we could cut out of all literature. And since it's used in about 90% of all paragraphs, it's approximated that 3.5 million trees would be saved

every year if the initiative were put into action. The environment would be restored to its original pre-industrial pristineness.

So, I'm suggesting an all out effort to promote the interchangeable uses of 'like' and 'as' with 'as' being the more dominant form. People need to recognize the power of the word 'as'.

Our slogan will be simple: as, like if. And with it we will take over the world. There will be multiple cross-lingual efforts to spread the enlightenment to all reaches of this earth. The main target will be the Anti-Asers. No exceptions will be made and execution of such members will be swift and brutal. However, all who resist will be eliminated and our army of millions will enslave all Pro-Likers and their feeble attempts at revolution will be annihilated as well. The highly militant

APAS (the Association of Pro-Asers) group will not be stopped in its attempt to dominate. Any resistance will most assuredly be futile.

So, join us as we build a truly utopian society where unbiased word usage reigns. It starts with you. All you need to do is replace all your 'likes' with 'as' and you'll be well on your way to becoming a part of the elite nation of users.

Our cause will be brought to the foreground and the world shall be saved. But, in the mean time, stop scratching your head and thinking and just laugh. You're probably as one of those Pro-Likers anyways.

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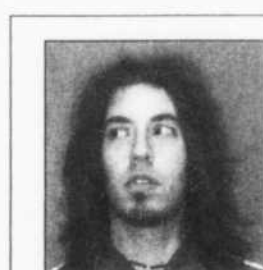
MIND MANIFESTATIONS

Greeks live up to their reputation

From my earliest days on a college campus, I have felt this heated tension that exists between Greeks and non-Greeks. It's a perpetual battle between the two groups that doesn't seem to be ending soon. Sadly, the arguments usually boil down to infantile claims of "I'm better than you" or something similar.

So for a change of pace I decided to donate my column this week to recognizing the strengths of the Greek system. After all, this is the most vocal voice on campus. The Greeks deserve to be lauded for their hard work at establishing a powerful voice that reaches out, not only to their members, but to the student body at large.

For all you "Greek haters" out there, check out their impeccable record of community service. Many fund-raising



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Staff Columnist

events have been sponsored by fraternities and sororities that have gathered up a nice chunk of cash for various organizations. Just because many of them were forced to participate doesn't mean there wasn't thought behind the effort. C'mon all you non-Greeks, these guys are showing their deep care and understanding for those less fortunate than them. What are you doing?

The Greeks have to be the hardest-working organization on this campus. I

imagine most Greeks consistently hold full-time jobs to pay for their college experience. Those flashy sports cars and shiny SUV's aren't cheap, and neither are their dues. Add the cost of their school expenses, and that's a pretty hefty sum.. So all you non-Greeks need to commend them for striving for as much financial independence from mom and dad as they do, because they have to work hard to save that money.

Look at how diverse most of the fraternities and sororities are. I mean, WOW! They have so many people of differing height and weight. They've strived to diversify their organizations. Every student on this campus should commend our Greeks for truly defining "diversity."

Lastly, their immense creativity is displayed on their T-shirts. I don't see

any other groups on campus with such positive mature slogans on their shirts. I've compiled a list of the Top 4 Greek shirts I've seen lately. The name of the respective fraternity or sorority is omitted because Greeks are humble folk. They don't like to clash and compete with one another.

#4. One shirt has an uncompleted puzzle with the phrase "Where do you fit in?" under it. This is just another example of the individualism that the Greek system promotes. It should motivate all you non-Greeks to join up.

#3. The slogan "We did it all for the nookie" appears on another shirt. A timeless reference to a classic song by rap-rockers Limp Bizkit. Not only is it clever and admirable to associate this phrase with their organization, but I bet the guys in this fraternity can really identify

with getting picked on in high school, whom Bizkit says they represent.

#2. The slogan "Better than Everybody else" shows up at number two. A confident nice-guy approach by this fraternity. Very classy and witty, I bet whoever came up with this slogan toiled for hours on end to come up with this gem.

#1. This one takes the cake: "Pack of Cigarettes: \$3 Case of Beer: \$18 Fifth of Crown: \$25 Being a member of the greatest fraternity in the world — priceless... It's what everyone else wants to be." It's subtle, touching and a hilarious take-off of those genius credit card commercials...Wait, Greeks aren't interested in credit cards and television, are they? ♦

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We need to fight corporate rule of universities

By Gina Frey
U-Wire

PITTSBURGH - Corporate domination is homogenizing universities across the country, turning college campuses into captive markets for an onslaught of consumerist rhetoric. Where there once stood a family-owned pizza shop now looms a Taco Bell-Pizza Hut-KFC hybrid.

Quirky, independent, student-crammed coffee shops are an endangered species thanks to Starbucks' carefully designed coolness and double-mocha latte espressos, conveniently located in your campus library.

Credit card vendors hock free T-shirts to incoming freshmen in exchange for their early devotion to debt. Everywhere you look, corporate America is creeping closer and closer into the sacred grounds of academia.

Aside from the commendable efforts of Students in Solidarity and a handful of other political and socially active campus organizations, students at Pitt remain complacent in the face of corporate control.

College campuses have long been fertile ground for activism against segregation, censorship, the Vietnam War and a variety of other social injustices. In the 1960s, students and staff alike risked expulsion, arrest and violent retaliation to fight the control and unethical practices of the establishment and to challenge mainstream ideologies.

At San Francisco State University in 1968, students and professors staged a mass strike to protest ethnic and racial inequities on campus as well as the elitist nature of the university system. Large-scale student organizations like the Student National Coordinating Committee helped front the civil rights movement.

So why have university students and professors remained virtually silent in the face of corporate control that threatens to trample on public space and homogenize the academic experience?

Aren't college campuses supposed to be teeming with the

same vocal radicals who helped bring about social change in the 1960s? Where is the resistance from those who have historically fueled the intellectual counterculture? Since the mid-1990s there has been a resurgence of campus resistance to injustices like sweatshop labor, but the spirit of rebellion has eluded most of the student population across the country.

It's not complete ignorance that impedes student resistance, it's apathy. We are one of the first generations raised on the onslaught of youth niche marketing to the point where it has become ingrained in our daily lives.

The corporate world has taught us to appreciate convenience, desirability and brand loyalty over quality, independence and creativity. With this mind-set we turn the other cheek to the injustices of the capitalist system and order our Extra Value Meals.

Resistance does not have to mean instant radical change. It can be as simple as supporting local businesses or boycotting unjust corporations around campus. Resistance can also take the form of celebration. May 1 provides the perfect opportunity for individual and collective acts of resistance.

Known throughout the world as a celebration of spring fertility and the May Day International Worker's Day, anti-corporate activists have recharged the holiday as one of rebellion against capitalism. Pittsburgh activists gathering downtown will join thousands of activists in cities worldwide to reclaim the streets for creative discourse about the exploitative nature of corporations. Mass student participation in this event could jumpstart the agitative discourse and activist spirit this University needs.

As students at Pitt it is our duty to protect the precious public life and unbranded, uncorporatized space left in our community. Now is the time to act and resist the subversive aspects of capitalism. We have the resources, now all we need is the motivation. ♦

Flag vote preserves racism

The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH - The American Civil War lasted from 1861 to 1865. Yet some in Mississippi seem to think they're still fighting it.

On Tuesday Mississippians went to the polls to vote on a new state flag. This new one does not have the Confederate battle flag on it, as the current one does.

By a 2-1 margin, they chose to keep the old flag.

Supporters of the current flag say that the Confederate emblem is a symbol of Mississippi's heritage.

That may be the case. But this is only a limited heritage. Many have suffered from the heritage that emblem represents.

Among all Southern states, Mississippi has among the worst reputations for racism. Jefferson Davis, the Confederate president, was from Mississippi. Jim Crow laws were strongest in Mississippi. Some of the most infamous acts of violence during the civil rights movement took place in Mississippi.

Some leaders of the state have been trying to move beyond that legacy. In 1994, Byron de la Beckwith was convicted of the 1963 murder of Medgar Evers, then leaders of the Mississippi National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 30 years after two trials had ended in hung juries. At his first two trials, de la Beckwith was seen shaking hands with the governor.

After the Civil War, Mississippi managed to find a loophole in Reconstruction laws that allowed it not to ratify the 13th Amendment, which abolished slavery. Thus, although slavery was illegal under federal law, it technically was not under state law. To show it had moved beyond its checked past, the state legislature ratified the 13th Amendment in 1995.

Tuesday's vote is a step backward for Mississippi. Interestingly enough, the emblem on the state flag was not even the official flag of the Confederacy, but merely the battle flag. It has since become a symbol of defiance by some groups, most notably the Ku Klux Klan.

By keeping that emblem on its flag, Mississippi is showing that it refuses to change.

This could have drastic effects. In recent years, many companies have located there, and the tourism industry is booming. In fact, a large part of the state's revenue comes from casino gambling.

Now, groups across the country have threatened to boycott Mississippi. The same threats worked in Georgia and South Carolina. It seems that certain Mississippians would rather see their economy suffer than give up the Confederate flag.

The war ended 136 years ago. The Confederacy lost. The South has risen again. The South has grown in population, and as recently as three years ago Southerners held the four most powerful positions in our country: president, vice president, speaker of the House of Representatives and senate majority leader.

But some think the war isn't finished. It is. Get over it. ♦

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Viva Las Vegas

By Joelle Jackson

(U-WIRE) VILLANOVA, Pa. - Before I left for Easter Vacation my history professor told my class, "Act as if this Lent is your last. Make it meaningful." My roommate and I took this advice to heart and headed to Vegas. This trip during Holy Week was a 21st birthday present from our parents. And since they were paying for it, our parents decided to meet us there. Now at first this might seem like a killjoy. Having your parents with you in Vegas can seriously limit the amount of time you spend drinking, gambling and sleeping. This was only partly true.

Yes, we were only occasionally intoxicated and my mother would wake me up at 8 a.m. every morning saying, "We've let you sleep in long enough!" But I definitely could not have nurtured my gambling habit nearly as much without some generous funds from my parents coming my way. You feel much better throwing away \$30 to the slot machines when it is not your own money. So overall the padres proved to be a valuable asset on the trip if not for the family bonding experience of bailing Dad out of jail, then for their paying for my meals and a \$20 allowance each day for gambling.

Now I am sure some of you are horrified that I was pulling on the slot machines on Good Friday or flirting with the Elvis impersonator on Easter Sunday. I did occasionally feel a little guilty about spending Holy Week in Sin City, but not guilty enough to stop gambling or drinking. We made a few efforts at being Catholic while we were there. For instance on Good Friday we limited ourselves to the seafood and salad all-you-can-eat buffets for \$8. On Sunday we attended a wedding at our hotel wedding chapel and saw the Pope give Mass on TV. We also checked out one of the holiest

places on earth — the Sistine Chapel at the Venetian hotel. And of course being handed free porn pamphlets on the streets on Easter was a little disturbing to us, except that it gave us free presents to give to our guy friends back home.

The best part of Vegas, though was the perfect weather — sunny 70s the entire weekend. Coming back to the rainy God-forsaken city of Philadelphia made me wonder, is it too late to transfer to UNLV? And if I did go to UNLV would I gamble away the rest of my college savings and quickly degenerate into a showgirl with a drinking problem?

I recommend a quick trip to Vegas as a cure for any 21-year-old students with the wintertime blues. Atlantic City is closer and good for a real quickie — but it does not touch Sin City. Here are a few essentials you will need. First, you need clothes with lots of sequins—preferably gold and silver ones. Second, this applies to you as well. Boys, you need to build up a decent tolerance to keep your wits about you enough to handle playing roulette and drinking at the same time. One drink we had was basically a hollowed out football with 52 oz of beer in it. And another was a huge Eiffel Tower. Try drinking the Eiffel Tower and placing it on the table at the same time! Finally, having a keen ability to discern between people in drag from everybody else can help enormously, but I won't go into that story.

But really, I think that Villanova could learn a lot from Vegas. How much better would our school be if gambling and carrying open containers of alcohol were legalized on campus? We could have classes on playing craps and our teachers could dress like Elvis or showgirls. Villanofun would become Villatoofun! Or VillaVegas! ♦

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Putting it on the line

Campus police maintain positive attitude under stressful situations



Photo by Matthew H. Starling | Chief Photographer

Officer Matt Foster checks in on the radio after hearing a call to another officer while on incident needing attention.

By Jason Cox
Staff Writer

We see them every day, driving around in late-model Ford Crown Victoria police cars.

Have you ever wondered, "What exactly does a police officer do on a normal day?"

There is no normal day, said MTSU Police Officer Matt Foster, who lives in Manchester with his wife and four children.

Foster, who has been an officer for over 10 years and has been with MTSU Public Safety nearly three years, has been shot, stabbed and assaulted during his career as an officer. Last December, his knee was injured while trying to stop a riot in the Keathley Center Theater, and the injury has since required surgery.

However, Foster did not let these incidents dampen his enthusiasm for helping and protecting the students, faculty, staff and visitors that are on MTSU's campus every day.

"He [is] above reproach and does his job in a professional manner," Lt. Darryl Collins said. "He does it right."

MTSU officers spend much of their time driving around campus and the surrounding area and doing things such as assisting people who lock their keys in their car, while always keeping an eye on their surroundings.

Foster said that simply driving

around campus and being seen is a powerful crime deterrent.

He believes in treating the people he speaks to with respect not only for his own sake but because it's impossible to know the kind of day that person has been having before they encountered him.

"For all I know, they may just have failed a test," Foster said.

He added that people don't often realize the tremendous burden that police officers carry.

"We have to carry ourselves at a higher standard of control. People don't understand what we deal with on a daily basis."

Foster spoke of a shift he worked when he was employed by the Manchester Police Department. In one shift, both of his arms were slashed while he was serving an arrest warrant. He was also called to assist in controlling a prison riot (where his wife worked as a sheriff's deputy) and was summoned to help find a suspect in his neighborhood.

"We have to keep so much [emotion] bottled up in us."

Foster said that his duties as a police officer don't end when his shift ends.

"We're police officers 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

When an officer is called to a crime or accident scene, Foster said that the mantra of most officers is to "expect the worst, hope for the best and pray that it's somewhere in between."

At MTSU, Foster said most of the crimes that occur are thefts. He has yet

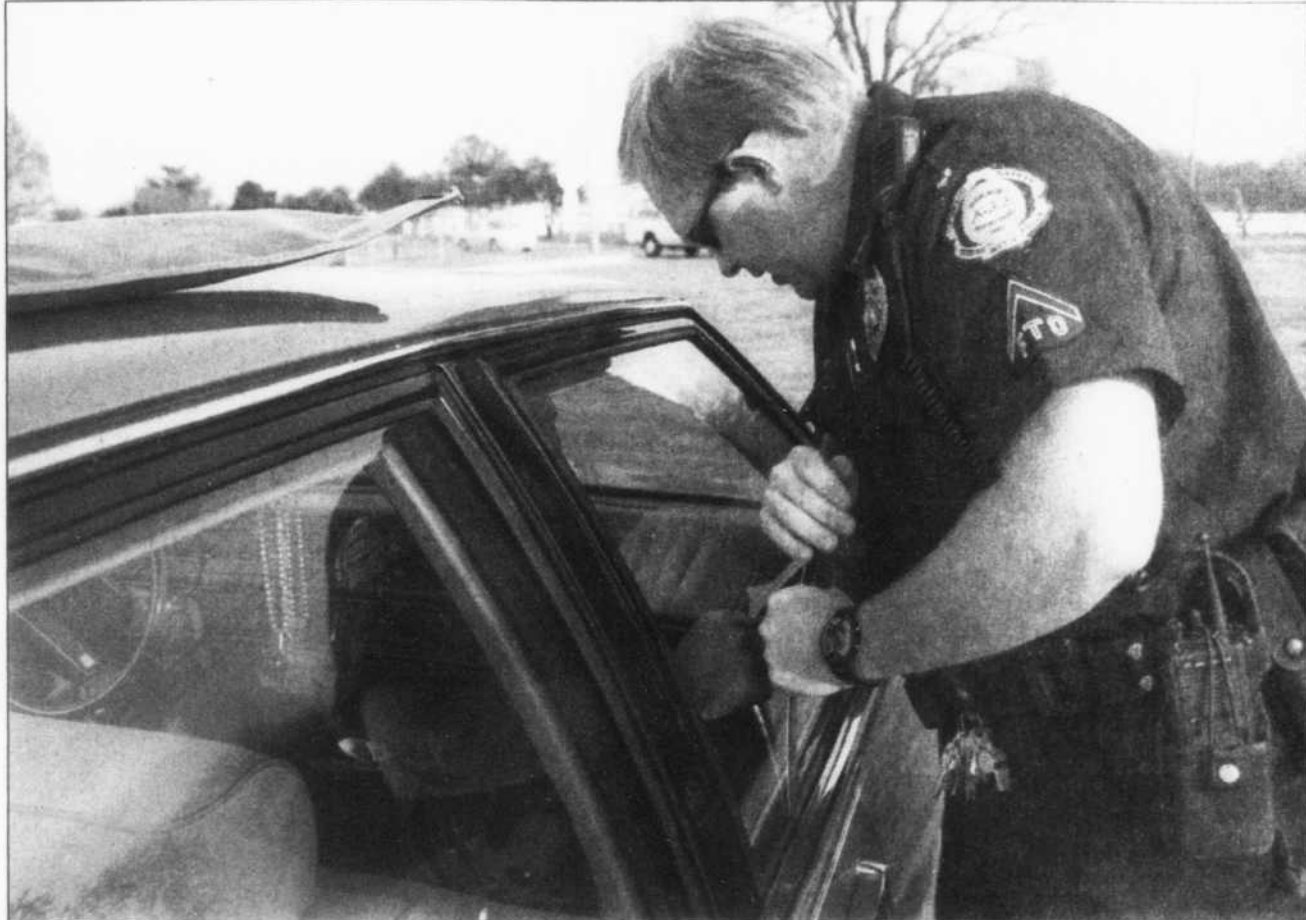


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Foster performs the task of trying to unlock a student's car which is something he says is done daily. Students and even faculty lock their keys in their cars or even lose them. Sometimes they even lose their cars.

to see a theft from a locked dorm room, though.

He also said that many backpack thefts from Phillips Bookstore would be prevented if people would put their backpacks in lockers while they are in the store instead of simply leaving them on the floor.

Also, Foster offered advice for what to do if you are pulled over in a vehicle by a police officer.

"If you get pulled over, be polite. If you don't know why you got pulled over, ask."

He said that the most rewarding aspect of his profession is "the personal satisfaction that I may have made a difference in someone else's life."

Foster has spoken at events sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving and, along with Officer Sean Garrison, was recognized by MADD for making the most DUI arrests within the MTSU Public Safety Department for the year 2000. ♦

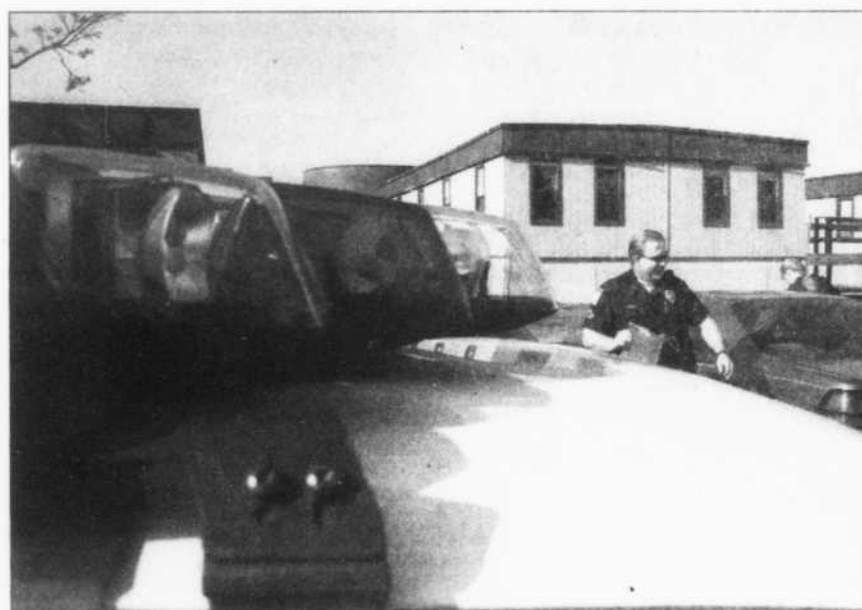


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Officer Matt Foster stops to assist other officers unlocking.

Recycling scholarship named after biology teacher

'I have such extraordinary colleagues [who] deserve to be honored for serving the department for so long while they are still here to see their students benefit.'

—Pat Doyle

Biology Club advisor

By Heather Glass
Staff Writer

One man's trash is another man's treasure, and in this case, one campus' trash is another scholarship. Every year a ton of aluminum cans, newspapers and office paper are collected and recycled, making it possible for scholarships to be formed.

With over \$450,000 donated from the recycling program and individual contributions for scholarships, the Dr. Zamora Biology Scholarship has been established.

Zamora is the 31st person honored by a scholarship due to the recycling program.

"I was really honored when they told me," Zamora says. "I thought this is great. I've put my time in and now it was my turn."

Before Zamora began teaching at MTSU almost 14 years ago, he followed many other paths in life. He went from Cuba, where he was born, to Florida, then Jamaica to New York and finally ended up in Murfreesboro.

About this time the recycling program, which began 29 years ago, was sprouting and in need of assistance.

Zamora was a saving grace for the booming recycling program. He was able to step in after being hired at MTSU and take over the biology club, which was advised by Dr. Pat Doyle. This, in turn, enabled Doyle to give more of his time and attention to recycling.

It's not uncommon for Zamora, in

his tenure at MTSU, to take on new activities based on need. He has taught several different classes in the biology department: microbiology, histology, pathophysiology and zoology.

"When Dr. Murphy can't find anyone to teach a class, he'll just stick me in," Zamora says. "I enjoy teaching and interacting with students, so I don't mind teaching what he needs."

Zamora currently teaches Environmental Biology and Genetic Biology and still advises the Biology Club, which is how he met his wife, Nancy, eight years ago.

His wife's face lights up with a smile as he explains how friend and member of the Biology Club, Rick Curtz, arranged a set up for Zamora and Nancy at a bowling meeting at the bowling alley. Zamora says the students liked to go bowling that particular semester.

"The club should be fun," Zamora comments. It's not an organization with teaching. It's mainly a social club and I encourage members to bring friends."

Therefore Curtz obliged the request with an ulterior motive that seemed to work.

"Nancy was very reluctant to go bowling," Zamora says. "She told Curtz she didn't like to bowl and she thought it would be very boring."

Little did she know she would meet her future husband.

Zamora's passion for science is apparent by the bookshelves of science books that line his office and the many awards on his wall. There's even a mini

looking lab table in the corner of his office with a plant in the sink and lab bottles on the shelves.

His interest for science grew from his four-year stay with a Mexican family, in which the father was a doctor. He was in fourth grade when he left the family to stay with his own, still aware of the scientific aspect of a doctor.

Beginning in the fifth grade, Zamora went to a parochial school that had a large science curriculum.

"It was rather different than the public schools," Zamora says. "That was where I started having my first science classes. The math and science teachers were good."

"There was just something about it that was really interesting."

Zamora enjoyed the hands-on experience he received in the labs. He remembers his first experience was dissecting a fetal pig.

"That's what every Biology 100 student now hates doing," Zamora says.

However, Zamora didn't share the same opinion that his students do, so he decided to pursue his new found interest.

He attended Archbishop Molloy, a high school in Queens, Jamaica. By his senior year, he was in a program to take free college classes from Columbia University.

Once in Columbia, Zamora studied biochemistry. He excelled in the classroom and made the deans list two of the four years.

"I didn't have time for any extracurricular activities because I had to commute three hours, round trip, Monday

through Friday, just to attend the school," Zamora says.

He continued his studies at Auburn University to receive a doctorate in Microbiology. While in graduate school, he became a member of the Microbiology Club and the Poultry Science Club.

"I was very involved with the poultry club, and I met friends that I still go see every year at the Poultry Science Club Annual Reunion," Zamora says.

Zamora researched chickens with the poultry club and, more specifically, tried to develop a chemical called Chapparral, which is made from the Cresote bush. The chemical was believed to be an anti-cancer agent.

He tested the chemical by injecting it into the dog with cancerous tumors. The result: the tumors got smaller and the dog lived longer.

They also used Chaparral on chickens who had the disease Coccidiosis, which makes chickens lose weight and, of course, their selling value.

"Nobody wants to buy a skinny chicken," Zamora says.

The chemical was mixed in their feed and seemed to help the problem.

Over the years, Zamora has made many lasting relationships. He speaks of the biology department, saying that he and his colleagues can be pretty informal with each other.

He was hired to start more classes in the biology department and later, with his co-workers help, the department was able to design several areas of emphasis for the biology degree that, at one point, didn't have any.

Doyle, who chooses the next person to be honored by a scholarship, says, "We wanted the program only to raise money, not scholarships."

"However, I have such extraordinary colleagues [who] deserve to be honored for serving the department for so long while they are still here to see their students benefit."

"The greatest financial need right now is to help those students pay for their research supplies. Otherwise, they have to pay out of their own pocket, and that's not fair."

"Many of them can't do research and have a job too," Zamora says. "Something has to give and I hope this scholarship helps them out."

When Zamora isn't busy teaching classes and attending conferences and meetings, he likes to spend time maintaining his law. He can still deal with the outdoors but not feel the work related stress.

"It helps to get my mind off of other things," he says.

Zamora also enjoys doing amateur carpentry. He has already made a table for a librarian and wooden planters for his patio.

Zamora's science interest doesn't seem to dwindle with any of the activities he takes on.

Through teaching, Zamora can take the science seed that was once planted in him, plant it in other students and watch it grow.

"The reason I came to MTSU was because I was interested in teaching," he says. "Teaching is most important to me." ♦

On Campus

Compiled By Leslie Fike - Copy Editor

Monday, April 23

"Career: Choices and Challenges" Honors Lecture Series presents speaker Pam Holder, DBN, RN and Director of MTSU's School of Nursing, in Peck Hall 109A from 3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 898-2152. ♦

A Golden Goggles Lecture is in the Davis Science Building Room 100 at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Dr. Adrienne Friedli at 898-2071. ♦

Tuesday, April 24

The Math Contest Awards Ceremony is in the KUC Theatre at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Dr. Dovie Kimmins at 898-2396. ♦

Wednesday, April 25

Alpha Omega is sponsoring a Goodwill Industries of Middle Tennessee, Inc. Donation Drive through April 27. A collection trailer is located by the KUC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ♦

The University Faculty Research Symposium is in the BAS East Lobby, the State Farm Lecture Hall and the SunTrust Room at 8 a.m. For more information, contact Dr. Suzanne Prevost at 898-5950. ♦

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An Orientation to Disability Services and Adaptive Technologies is in the KUC Theatre at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Melissa Smith at 898-2783. ♦

The College of Business Honors Banquet is in the JUB Tennessee Room, Dining Rooms B and C, at 3 p.m. For more information, contact Angie Ray at 898-2764. ♦

The Retirement Reception for Dr. Glenn Himebaugh is in the Mass Comm East Lobby at 3 p.m. For more information, contact Shelly Graham at 898-2814. ♦

A Percussion Ensemble performs in the Wright Music Hall at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Tim Musselman at 898-2493. ♦

Thursday, April 26

The June Anderson Women's Center hosts a Free Legal

Clinic at its Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Appointments to speak with an attorney can be made by calling the JAWC at 898-2193. Space is limited. ♦

A Career Day is in the Mass Comm Building at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Beverly Keel at 385-2903. ♦

Friday, April 27

MTSU Fine Arts presents Virtual Reality Multi-Ride Thrill Pavilion in the KUC Courtyard. The computer-generated wonderland can entertain 150 people an hour. Team up and compete or simply enjoy the experience. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 898-2551. ♦

The Department of Human Sciences is hosting a Morning Reception for graduating seniors and faculty from 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Ellington Human Sciences Building Room 107A. ♦

Monday, April 30

MTSU concerts presents the Vigilantes of Love with special guest The Normals at 7:30 p.m. in the JUB Tennessee Room. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 898-2551. ♦

ONGOING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Last day to fill out an application and join the Up 'Til Dawn Committee. Applications are available in KUC Rooms 306 and 122. ♦

The MTSU Martial Arts Club meets weekly on Tuesday and Thursday in the Recreation Center from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. For more information, contact Billy Colepaugh at 898-2104. ♦

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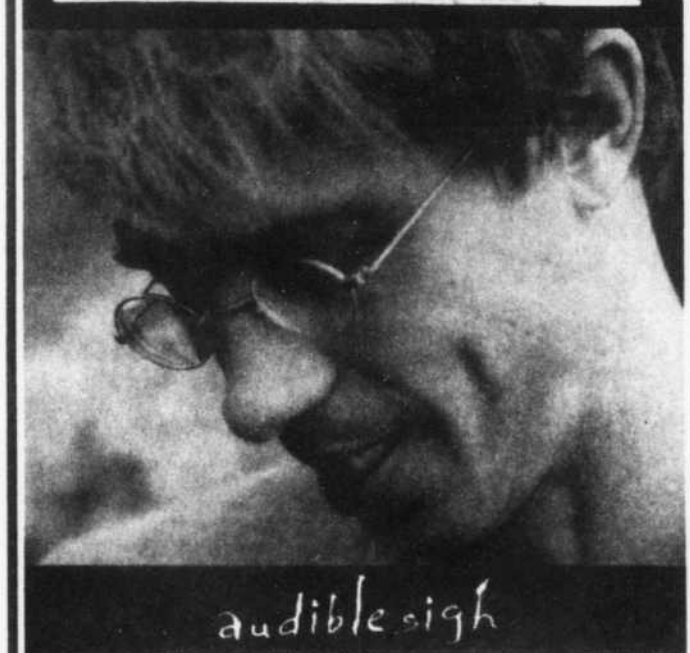
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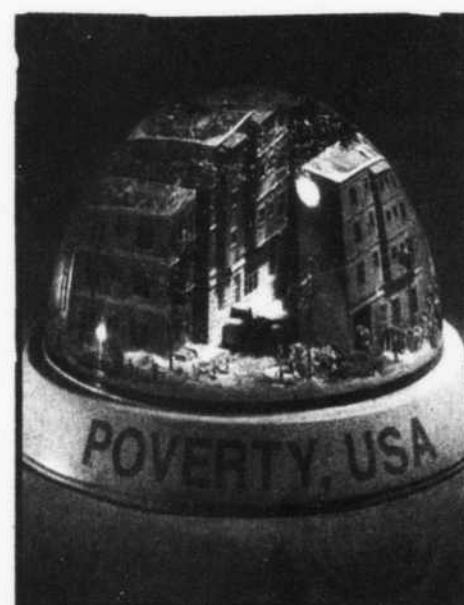
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SPORTS



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Monday, April 23, 2001

Murfreesboro, TN

The Two Minute Drill



R. Colin Fly Sports Editor

Tournament to start tomorrow

The Sun Belt Conference Championship golf tournament gets underway tomorrow in Dallas, Texas. The tournament will consist of three rounds of 18 holes over three days.

The Blue Raiders best chance for a strong finish comes from John Beddies, J.R. Wade or Patrick Williams. All three have averaged under a 78 in their rounds of play this season.

Bringing out the BRASS

The Blue Raider Athlete Program for Success is a popular program for student-athletes entering the professional world after graduation.

The organization is a branch of the Student-Athlete Enhancement Center that caters to specific needs of individual athletes.

They also help host the annual Special Olympics, which took place Friday on campus. A number of Blue Raider athletes assisted with the behind-the-scenes operation of the Olympics, which are organized totally by Wynnfred Counts, mother of Blue Raider quarterback Wes Counts and wife of Associate Athletic Director Larry Counts.

B.R.A.S.S., founded in the late 1980s, is located at Johnny "Red" Floyd Football Stadium, centrally accessible to all Blue Raider athletes. The center is fully equipped for individual and group tutorial sessions.

The organization also provides services that help students with pre-registration, improving study skills and keep them updated on National Collegiate Athletic Association legislation that could affect their eligibility.

The Life Skills Program of B.R.A.S.S. also assists Blue Raider athletes by pushing them in the right direction for life after collegiate sports, proving that Middle Tennessee athletics is as committed to its athletes' success on and off the field.

Little League Day at the Park

Next Sunday, the Blue Raider baseball team will host its annual Optimist Little League Day at 1 p.m.

All Youth League players are admitted for free with a paying adult. Players should also show off their team pride by wearing their uniforms. Players also may join the Blue Raiders on the field prior to the game to participate in the National Anthem by standing at their position.

All foul balls hit into the stands will be souvenirs and there will be many contests and giveaways throughout the day.

Fans who want to attend the game can contact an Optimist Little League coach or player to purchase their special ticket to the game.

The Blue Raiders will face New Mexico State at 1 p.m. in the finale of their seven-game home stand. ♦

Have a tip for the Two Minute Drill? E-mail the Sports Desk at slsports@mtsu.edu or call 898-2816 and leave a message.

SBRAA kicks off Thursday

By J.P. Plant
Assistant Sports Editor

A new organization designed to uplift student support for Blue Raider athletics is set to kickoff Thursday, April 26 on The Knoll at the Keathley University Center. John Perish, a member of the Student Government Association, is the brain child behind the Student Blue Raider Athletic Association.

The kickoff Thursday will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. with

the primary focus of signing up future members into the new organization. Free sodas will be given out to anyone who passes by. Perish, Blue Raider Athletic Association Executive Director Ty Coppinger and others will be available to answer questions throughout the day.

The SBRAA is designed to be a precursor to the BRAA, which is the primary fundraiser for athletics at Middle Tennessee.

"Certainly this is not going to be a money-making organization," says Coppinger, "we just

hope to break even on it."

The initial funding for the SBRAA will be provided by the SGA, most of that going toward the official kickoff held Thursday. After that, funding will come from membership fees that will range in four levels from \$25-\$100 per semester.

"Whatever the students put into this is spent back on them," says Perish.

Benefits will range from soft goods, i.e. caps and golf shirts with the official Student BRAA logo on them, to receptions

before or after athletic events involving personal interaction with Blue Raider athletes and coaches.

Other benefits of being a member include receiving a newsletter, which will be produced by students, as well as maintaining a Web site, both of which could be used as practicum credit-hours in certain Mass Communication majors.

Coppinger mostly is excited

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SPORTS UPDATE

MT falls in finals

The Blue Raider men's tennis team lost 4-0 in the finals of the Sun Belt Conference tournament to No. 11 South Alabama.

MT must now wait to see if they earn a bid to the NCAA tournament.

See Wednesday's *Sidelines* for a full recap of the Sun Belt Conference tournament action. ♦

Brazelton earns strikeout crown

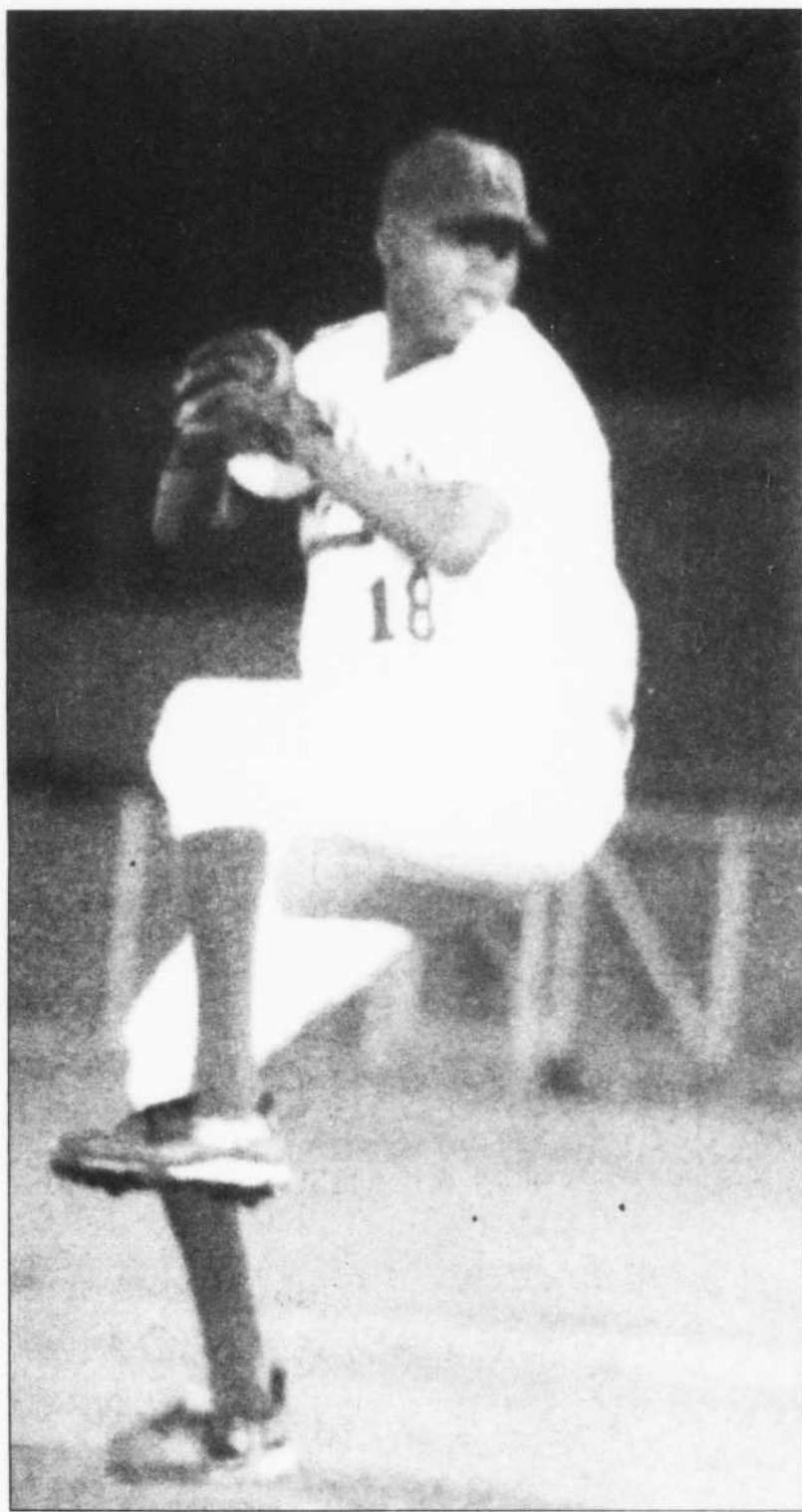


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Dewon Brazelton struck out thirteen in the win Friday night.

MT Media Relations

Dewon Brazelton needed 11 strikeouts on Friday night to become the Blue Raiders' all-time strikeout leader. He got 13.

Brazelton dazzled the 1,273 fans in attendance with another complete game performance as the Blue Raiders (30-8, 10-6) defeated Louisiana Tech (19-19, 5-10) 10-4 to start the conference series on the right foot. However, despite the final score, the outcome was in doubt until the eighth inning in which the Blue Raiders exploded for six runs to break a 4-4 tie.

The Blue Raiders jumped out to an early lead with a three run outburst in the bottom of the first. Josh Renick led off the inning by being hit by a pitch and Marshall Nisbett sent him to third with a double to right center.

Justin Sims followed with a two-run triple down the right field line and then scored himself on an RBI single from Brandon Johnson.

The Bulldogs got on the board in the top of the second when Jake Adams sent a homer over the left field wall with two outs to cut the lead to two.

Both teams failed to score in the next two innings, but the Bulldogs shocked everyone at Reese Smith Field in the top of the fifth.

With two outs, Bryan Beck earned a walk and back-to-back errors by the Blue Raiders put two runs across. Cullen Simmons then doubled to drive in the third run of the inning and gave the Bulldogs a 4-3 advantage.

The Blue Raiders finally knotted the score again in the bottom of the seventh. A one out walk to Tjerk Smeets and back-to-back singles from Renick and Nisbett pushed Kris Smith, who had come into the game to run for Smeets, across and tied the score at four.

Brazelton continued to hold up the Bulldogs, giving his team a chance to win in the late innings and the Blue Raider offense responded in fine fashion in the

eighth.

Marcus Clapp came on to start the inning in relief of starter Lee Gwaltney. With one out, Derek Phillips drew a walk and a Chuck Akers single advanced Nic Stone, who ran for Phillips, over to third. Another walk to Jason Howarth loaded the bases for Kris Lammers.

Lammers was hit by a pitch to force the go-ahead run across. A fielder's choice from Josh Renick got another run home and put runners at the corners with two outs. Nisbett came up again with a single into left to plate another run.

Jason Schneider took Clapp's place and faced Justin Sims with runners at first and second. Sims greeted Schneider with his 10th home run of the year, a titanic blast over the center field wall to ice the game.

After the smoke had cleared, the Blue Raiders had scored six runs and owned a 10-4 lead with Brazelton on the hill and only three outs to get. Brazelton retired the Bulldogs to end the game on the record-setting night.

Brazelton went the distance for the sixth consecutive time in the game and allowed only one earned run, keeping his nation's-best ERA at 0.96. The 13-strikeout performance ranks second best in the right-hander's career. When the night ended, Brazelton owned 285 career strikeouts, supplanting Chris Norton, who rang up 282 K's from 1985-88, as the Blue Raider strikeout king.

"It's hard to say where Dewon ranks all-time at Middle Tennessee, but its safe to say that he is one of the all-time greatest pitchers to ever put on a Blue Raider uniform," said Blue Raider head coach Steve Peterson.

"I am glad he's on my team and I don't have to go out there against him," Peterson continued. He had tremendous stuff tonight and it showed with 13 strikeouts. He didn't do it alone, though. We had great outings from Sims and Nisbett along with some others. Our leadership really showed tonight and Dewon was leading the charge. ♦

MT places 3rd in SBC Track excels

Staff Reports

The Lady Raiders tennis team finished third this weekend in the Sun Belt Conference tournament to complete their 2001 campaign.

Friday, the Lady Raiders knocked off No. 64 New Orleans by a score of 4-2 in the second round of Sun Belt Conference play at the University of South Alabama.

Despite carrying a No. 64 ranking and an undefeated 22-0 record in the match, the Lady Raiders garnered the No. 4 seed in the tournament and received a bye while the Privateers were forced to play a first round game for a chance to play

Middle Tennessee.

The Lady Raiders won the doubles match to take a 1-0 lead.

New Orleans took the first singles match tie the score at 1-1 but Niger Kaur and Werich won at the six and five positions, respectively, to give the Lady Raiders a 3-1 lead. Venter defeated Patricia Osedumme at No. 2 in three sets to clinch the match for the 4-2 win.

MT then faced no.1 seed and host South Alabama in the semifinals and were handed a 4-0 loss.

USA quickly took charge of the match as Purifera Ondrejкова and Iva Puflerova easily defeated the Lady Raiders

top double tandem of Manon Kruse and Stacy Varnell, 8-1, setting the tone for the match.

Carien Venter and Inge Weirich battled at the No. 3 position before eventually falling 8-6 as USA took a 1-0 lead.

In singles, the Jags wasted little time putting away the match to advance to the conference finals winning three matches in straight sets for the 4-0 win.

Sunday, the Lady Raiders defeated Louisiana at Lafayette for third place. Lafayette results were unavailable at press time. The Lady Raiders finished their season 9-11. ♦

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The Middle Tennessee men's and women's track teams dominated the Vanderbilt Invitational Saturday by finishing first in nine events and coming in second in 10 others.

The men's team had five first place finishes and were led by Mardy Scales, who won the 100 and 200-meter runs.

The Blue Raiders' 4X400 relay team won their event, while Michael Long won the long jump and Lindsay Sims took the javelin throw.

Other highlights on the men's side were second place finishes by Godfrey Herring (200 meters), Fred Williams (400 meters), Geoffrey Lagat

(3,000 meters), Chris Koger (high jump) and Steve Reid (triple jump).

Willisa Heintz paced the women by taking first in the 100 meters and later winning the 200 meters. Jerkita McClorin won the 100-meter hurdles, while Kelley Smith picked up the other first place finish in the javelin.

Picking up second place finishes for the Lady Raiders were Boreisha Davis (100 meters), Bromeka Holmes (400 meters), Kelley Smith (100 meter hurdles), and Stephany Reid (long jump and triple jump).

Former Lady Raider all-American Andrea Ribac won the triple jump. ♦



7 Day Sportscast

MONDAY

■ Golf
Sun Belt Conference
Championship
Dallas, Tx., All day

TUESDAY

■ Golf
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Championship
Dallas, Tx., All day

WEDNESDAY

■ Golf
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Dallas, Tx., All day

■ Baseball
Blue Raiders vs.
Cumberland
Murfreesboro, Tenn., 7 p.m.

■ Softball
Lady Raiders at
Samford (DH)
Birmingham, Ala., 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

■ Outdoor Track
Penn Relays
Philadelphia, Pa., All day

■ Outdoor Track
Drake Relays
Des Moines, Ia., All day

FRIDAY

■ Outdoor Track
Penn Relays
Philadelphia, Pa., All day

■ Outdoor Track
Drake Relays
Des Moines, Ia., All day

■ Baseball
Blue Raiders vs. New Mexico St.
Murfreesboro, Tenn., 7 p.m.

■ Softball
Lady Raiders vs Florida Int'l (DH)
Murfreesboro, Tenn., 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

■ Baseball
Blue Raiders vs. New Mexico St.
Murfreesboro, Tenn., 2 p.m.

■ Softball
Lady Raiders vs Florida Int'l (DH)
Murfreesboro, Tenn., 1 p.m.

■ Outdoor Track
Penn Relays
Philadelphia, Pa., All day

■ Outdoor Track
Drake Relays
Des Moines, Ia., All day

SUNDAY

■ Baseball
Blue Raiders vs.
New Mexico St.
Murfreesboro, Tenn.,
1 p.m.

Blue Raiders win error-plagued series

By J.P. Plant
Assistant Sports Editor

A day after Dewon Brazelton set the single season record for strikeouts for a Blue Raider pitcher, the Blue Raider bats were the ones that struckout in the second game of a three game set losing to the Louisiana Tech 11-2.

Middle Tennessee amassed only seven hits against Bulldog pitcher Casey Blaylock as he went the distance for the fourth time this season running his record to 4-2 striking out seven and walking none.

"I just think their pitcher was on," says Blue Raider head coach Steve Peterson. "We couldn't handle his slider at all."

Marshall Nisbett was the lone bright spot for Middle Tennessee going 3-4 with a home run and two runs scored.

In the rubber match of the series, the Blue Raiders were able to fight back after being down early to pull out a 10-5 win.

Freshman Blue Raider pitcher John Williams gave up back-to-back home runs to Cullon Simmons and Tim Meadows of Louisiana Tech in the top half of the first inning to put Middle Tennessee behind early for the second straight game.

Middle struck back in the third inning when Justin Sims drove in Josh Renick from second on a single to left field. Nisbett and Sims scored on a wild pitch from bulldog starter Adam Kirkendall placing the Blue Raiders on top 3-2.

Middle was down by two runs again heading into the sixth inning when Chuck Akers drove in Jason Howarth following Howarth's lead-off double. Sims and Kyle Thomas scored on another Bulldog error to put the Blue Raiders up for good 6-5. Middle went on to win 10-5.

Both teams combined for six errors.

"I'd rather have an ugly win than a pretty loss," Peterson



Photo by Jonathan Trundle | Staff

Marshall Nisbett (1) tells Justin Sims to slide as the two Blue Raiders score on a wild pitch in the third inning of Sunday's game against La Tech.

said.

Jason Kuhn picked up his fourth win of the season while Jeremy Armstrong pitched a near perfect seventh, eighth, and ninth striking out six and allowing only one hit to grab his fourth save of the season.

With the win the Blue Raiders stand at 11-7 in the Sun Belt, and 31-9 overall.

Middle Tennessee's next opponent will be Cumberland University Wednesday at Reese Smith Field. ♦

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- Standing Back Handspring, Standing Back Tuck, Standing Back Handspring Back Tuck
- Running Tumbling Series consisting of at least a Round Off Back Handspring Back Tuck
- Evaluation by the Coach and Advisor of previous experience

Scholarship: Blue Squad members will receive \$500 per semester and books for the fall and spring semesters.





Winning streak stops at 10 with 2-1 loss at NMSU

By Colleen Cox
Staff Writer

The Lady Raiders 10-game winning streak came to an end Friday night against the New Mexico State Aggies, but Middle rebounded to split a double-header Saturday.

A two-run homerun off the bat of Adrian Nobles in the bottom of the fourth Friday ended Middle's record of 74 and 1/3 innings without allowing an earned run. It also snapped pitcher Jennifer Martinez's own streak of 38 and 1/3 innings without allowing an earned run.

With 30 mph winds, the homerun sailed down the left field line. Despite the fact that the ball landed 20-feet foul, the umpire ruled the homer fair saying it had curved around the foul pole.

Aggie pitcher Amber Mosher allowed five hits, three of which came in the last inning as the Lady Raiders scored their only run.

Martinez gave up four hits while striking out six and walking one in the 2-1 loss.

Middle managed its only run in the seventh. The bases were loaded for the Lady Raiders in the seventh with a chance to tie or go ahead. However, Nobles picked off Courtney Wallace at third to keep Middle Tennessee from scoring again.

Saturday, the Lady Raiders lost game one 4-1, then came back to take game two 4-3 in extra innings.

NMSU's powerful offense once again got Middle Tennessee in game one. A three-run homerun to left center by Melissa Briggs was the difference in the first game.

After pitching a perfect game in her last action, Stacy Preator had her 20 and 2/3 scoreless inning streak snapped by the Aggies. She gave up four runs on seven hits while only striking out one.

New Mexico State starter Ryon Adams took a no-hitter into the fifth. Kip Phillips broke

up the no-hitter with a single in the sixth. Erica Buhl hit an RBI single for the Lady Raiders only run. Once again Middle left the bases loaded.

Game two provided suspense for the Lady Raiders. Martinez held the Aggies to just one run in the bottom of the first until the bottom of the seventh when NMSU put up two runs to force extra innings.

Martinez's double down the right field line with two outs in the third gave the Middle Tennessee a 2-1 lead.

In the top of the eighth, Lindsay Azevedo lead off with a double. Wallace reached on a fielders choice. With two outs, Steffi Silva blooped a single over the third basemen's head to score Azevedo with the winning run.

The Lady Raiders and Aggies closed out the series Sunday with the Lady Raiders winning game four. Official statistics were unavailable at press time. ♦

Photo by Matthew H. Starling | Photo Editor

Jennifer Martinez's (left) streak of 74 and 1/3 innings without allowing an earned run came to a close Friday against New Mexico State. The Lady Raiders' 10-game win streak also came to a close with the 2-1 loss. MT did, however, split the series 2-2.

SBRAA: New organization looks for student support

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about the opportunity to groom future BRAA members.

"It's going to make our short range goals easier," says Coppinger, "if long term in this organization, students will know who we are when they graduate."

"That's part of our overall goal - to plant the seed while they're here."

Coppinger plans to "plant

that seed" by presenting this organization to incoming freshmen over the summer at Customs. Along with the kick-off scheduled for Thursday, and the presentation to incoming freshman at Customs, Coppinger and Perish plan to have sign-up days at the beginning of every spring and fall semester starting this August.

Officers for the first year have already been selected with Perish serving as the executive

director. Lee Stewart will serve as the assistant executive director with Clarence McFerren as the public relations director. Maggie Clark-Schneider, who along with Perish came up with the idea of the Student BRAA, will be the finance director and James Parry will serve as membership chairman. Four more officers have been selected but are waiting for confirmation.

While the Student BRAA will be ran by students only,

Coppinger will act as the administrative executive supervisor and has the final say in any administrative and financial matters.

Despite asking students to pay membership fees, Coppinger feels that it will still be a great value.

"They're going to get a pretty good bang for their buck," Coppinger said.

The primary goal, Coppinger and Perish feel, is to

spark student interest in Middle Tennessee athletics and to provide another outlet for students to have fun.

"What we're excited about is that anything that will develop more student interest in coming to the games," says Coppinger, "we're all for that."

"This is a group that can bring everybody in together and make it a good time for everybody on campus," Perish said.

In order to receive a Student

BRAA membership package, students must have their first semester's fee in hand at the kickoff Thursday on The Knoll at KUCF. Students who don't present membership fees can still sign up, but will not receive the package or any benefits until the fee is paid.

For questions regarding the Student BRAA, log on to sbraa@hotmail.com. ♦

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