

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State University

Volume 69, Number 56

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Thursday, March 31, 1994

Bergman new SGA President

Gambill, Head elected speakers of Senate, House

Deanna Snowden
Staff Writer

Current Speaker of the House Drew Bergman was elected SGA president by a two-thirds majority during voting held Tuesday and Wednesday on campus.

Bergman received 823 votes, Ray Lentz 454 votes, and Jonathan Maxwell 72 votes.

"I am just glad to see the hard work paid off," Bergman said. "I'm excited and looking forward to a real great year."

Lentz, a familiar figure in campus government, praised Bergman.

"In my opinion, the students chose a great candidate," Lentz said. "He did a great job as speaker of the House, and he will do a great job as SGA president."

"As for me, it is time to move on to bigger and greater things," Lentz said after his second presidential campaign. "So, I say goodbye to MTSU's Student Government Association."

Alison Gambill was elected the new speaker of the Senate, receiving 904 votes over Elizabeth Millsaps' 378.

"It was a long, hard campaign. I feel like I went out, worked hard, and gave it the best effort possible," Gambill said. "I'm

glad it all paid off. Now, I can get to work on my platform ideas and get out there for the students."

Jason Head received 821 votes, beating Jim Cabbage's 437 votes for speaker of the House. Head's only comment was "thanks."

The referendum to make the position of SGA election commissioner an elected position passed with 818 votes. A two-thirds majority was required for passage of the bill.

Less than seven percent of the student population voted in the elections. About 1,300 votes were cast, down more than 1,000 votes from the 1993 elections.

"With such a small percentage of the student population voting, I feel like if student's didn't vote, they don't have anything to complain about," SGA Election Commissioner Michelle Price said.



Gambill



Head

"I am definitely glad it is over," Price said. "It is evident that there need to be some changes, but all in all, things went really well."

"I feel some sadness and some relief," Woody Ratterman, current SGA president, said. "I'm ready to hand over the reins to someone else, but it has been fun to say the least."

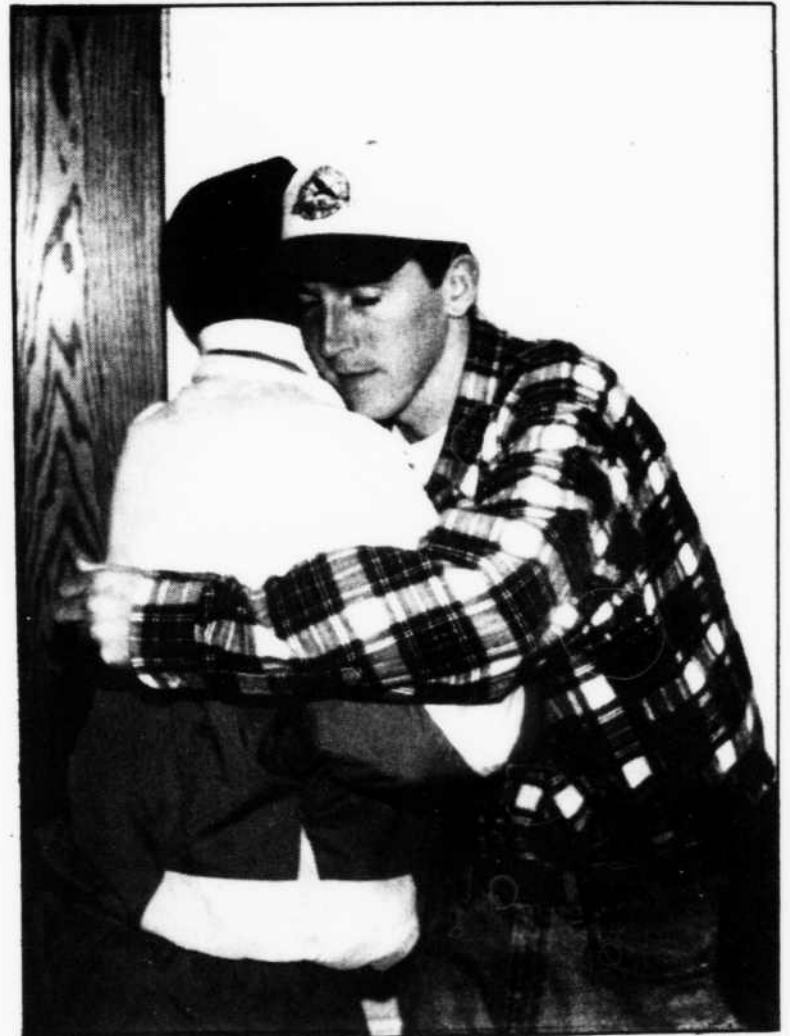
"Concerning the election, Michelle Price needs to be commended. She did a great job running the elections," Ratterman said. "I would also like to thank the Rutherford County Election Commission for running the polls. All in all, everything seems well done."

Senior senators elected were Michelle Gardner, Brian Hopper, Ginger Sullivan, Travis Byers, and Chris Cutsinger.

Chelsea McKissack, Milburn Fender, Jason Potts, April Perry, and Rick Parlow were elected junior senators.

Senators elected from the sophomore class were Jaime Groce, Shane McFarland, Will Rogers, Chad White, and Kristin Baker.

Graduate senators elected were Margarita Vilanova and Leslie George. ■



Charles Hogue, Photo Editor

CELEBRATING VICTORY: Drew Bergman, right, is congratulated by Reginald Caldwell on his SGA victory.



Brian G. Miller, staff

WORK IN PROGRESS: Construction near Schardt Hall is part of infrastructure improvements which will continue through the middle of April, disrupting Raider XPress routes.

Construction disrupts buses

Warren Wakeland
News Editor

Construction affecting the Raider Xpress and dormitory parking areas is well under way around campus as the MTSU Utilities and Infrastructure Improvement Project moves into full operation.

Beginning Monday and continuing through April 17, the Raider Xpress blue route will be reversed, going down the west side of the loop in front of KOM and between Peck Hall and JUB to accommodate construction on the east side of the loop between Peck

Hall and Todd Library.

"There is no good way to do a circle without getting on the main roads and taking a lot of time if we don't reverse the route," according to Gary Hunter, director of parking and transportation. "This way we'll be able to give students better service by keeping the buses on campus rather than going on the main roads."

"We can do a circle and eliminate the hazards of the main roads," Hunter said. "The more hazards we can eliminate, the better."

The buses will stop on the

west side of the loop between Peck Hall and JUB during the construction. Students going to Todd Library can take the bus to the stop at Second and "A" Streets.

"One of the things I want people to be aware of is since the buses will be going in the opposite direction, the doors will open on the opposite side from the bus stop," Hunter said. "Students will need to be careful when crossing the street."

The green route will not be affected at this time, according to

(Please see Work, page 6)

University evaluations of instructors available for use to all students

Jessica Clayborn
Staff Writer

MTSU students now have access to evaluations of university instructors for the first time, thanks to an SGA resolution passed this semester.

Some professors think student access to the evaluations is a good idea.

"The administration is allowed to view the evaluations," said assistant sociology professor Benjamin Austin. "I don't see why students shouldn't be allowed to [as well]."

"It's a good idea," said David Eddington, assistant foreign language professor. "I was once a student and I think that students should know who is a good or bad teacher. They're paying for their education."

Most students, however, believe that student evaluations of instructors would be better for students to

view.

"I think [student evaluations] are a good idea because it allows the students to voice their opinion of their teacher without having to talk out loud about the teacher," said senior biology major Wade Crick.

"I think that student evaluations should be on reserve because a student knows more about the teacher than the university," said junior business management major LaShawntey Cannon.

One professor feels university evaluations should remain in the best interests of everyone.

"I think probably the summaries should [remain] available, but not [student] forms because they may not be able to tell you a whole lot," said assistant journalism professor Larry Burriss.

The university evaluations are currently available at the front desk of Todd Library. ■

Judges carry guns? Not yet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The state Senate balked Wednesday at letting retired judges carry guns unless other citizens are allowed to do the same.

Sen. Keith Jordan, R-Franklin, faced a flurry of opposition to his guns-for-judges bill before agreeing to delay the measure until the Senate considers legislation that would let most law-abiding Tennesseans carry handguns.

Jordan said judges often deal with violent criminals and should be allowed to go armed for protection.

"The last thing this Senate should do is tell its citizens that some people are more important than others," said Sen. Steve Cohen, D-Memphis.

Cohen is sponsor of legislation that would let most adult, law-abiding Tennesseans carry handguns once they set a bond and undergo firearms training.

CORRECTIONS & AMPLIFICATIONS

In the March 24 edition of *Sidelines*, the story titled "instructors charged with plagiarism" identified Dr. David Hay as a member of the MTSU accounting faculty.

Dr. Hay is not a member of the faculty of this university.

Sidelines regrets the error.

Sidelines Contributors:

Brent Andrews • Christina Basiel • Mark Blevins • Jessica Clayborn • Kelley Lloyd • Yanetra Mitchell • Chris Patterson • Kellie Russ • Deanna Snowden • Scott Stewart

CAMPUS CAPSULE

Today

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at the Sidelines' office in the JUB -room 310. Officers for 94-95 will be elected. A representative from the Nashville chapter will discuss the fall convention to be held in Nashville. Members and anyone interested in pursuing a career in journalism are encouraged to attend.

The Aerospace Maintenance Club is sponsoring a party featuring 4 Below Zero at T.A.'s Sportsbar and Grill beginning at 9 p.m.

An Apple representative will be on campus to present the latest technology from Apple Computer - the Power Macintosh PC- in Phillips Bookstore from 1-3:30 p.m.

As a part of National Women's History Month, Dr. LaFrancis Rodgers-Rose will speak at 7 p.m. in the Mass Comm. building room 104.

Friday, April 1

MTSU Theatre presents *The Shadow Box* by Michael Cristofer April 1, 2, 5-9 at 8:15 p.m., and April 10 at 2 p.m. in Tucker Theatre. General Admission is \$4.00, MTSU students get in free with valid ID. Group discounts are available. For reservations and more information call 898-2716.

Sunday, April 3

Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor Skee-Week through April 9. A workshop will be held First Baptist church and Jade Jam will be held at Club Rhythms for College Night.

Monday, April 4

As a part of Alpha Kappa Alpha Skee-Week, displays will be available in the basement of the KUC from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. The Mr. Esquire pageant will be held in the Tennessee room of the JUB at 7 p.m.

As a part of International Culture Week, "International Bazaar" will be held in the KUC lobby of the second floor from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. International students of MTSU will exhibit traditional clothing, artifacts, and hold an international bake sale.

Tuesday, April 5

Dr. Mark Byrnes of the Political Science Dept. will present a lecture and slide presentation on his recent visit to East Africa in room 201 of Peck Hall from 3-3:45 p.m.

The Placement and Student Employment Center is sponsoring a career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in KUC 324. Contact Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more information.

Thursday, April 7

Kappa Alpha Psi will host a golf tournament at Smyrna National Golf Course.

Friday, April, 8

Kappa Alpha Psi is holding a public forum with Mary Scales as the guest speaker.

Saturday, April 9

Karen Howell, coordinator for Professional Development, is offering the first AutoCAD workshop today, April 16 and 23. The computer aided drafting and design workshop is being co-sponsored by industrial studies. Dr. Ahad Nasab, industrial studies, will be instructing the course.

Ongoing

The whitewater canoe and kayak trip on the Obed Scenic River System will be held April 16-17. Students pay \$15 and guests pay \$20. Transportation and equipment are provided. The trip is limited to 10 people. The sign up deadline is April 11. For more details contact Campus Recreation in the AMG- room 201 at 898-2104.

The student chapter of the National Assoc. of Environmental Professionals will hold meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month and also Monday March 21 and April 4 at 5 p.m. in WPS room 201. Contact Leonard Walther at 731-1684 for more details.

Anyone who had a photograph made for Midlander in Dec. or Jan., and have not yet received proofs, please call 1-800-654-8810.

The Bhakti-Yoga/Vegetarian Club meets every Monday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Everyone is invited. Contact Jonathan Maxwell at 898-3801 for more details.

The Society of Environmental Professionals will meet at 5 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Wiser-Patton Science Building, room 201. New members are welcome. Contact Leonard Walther at 731-1684 for more details.

Applications are now being accepted for the Outstanding Student Organizations Advisor Award. They are available in KUC 122. Deadline for entry is April 4. Contact 898-2454 for more details.

The Crisis Intervention Center needs crisis call volunteers. The next training class starts April 22. Call 298-3359 for more information.

"Paintbrush Diplomacy: Klds Art From The Americas" is currently on display at The Children's Discovery House Museum through March. The Discovery House is a "Hands-On" Museum dedicated towards excellence in Education.

MTSU Student Ambassador applications are available and now being accepted for membership. This is a service organization that serves as hosts and hostesses for university activities. Applications can be picked up in the Public Relations office in Cope-room 205. Deadline for returning applications is April 8.



Charles Hogue, Photo Editor

DIALING FOR DOLLARS: David Weber [left], Chris Edwards and Jason McMahan call to raise money at the Phone-a-thon Tuesday night in the faculty dining room of the JUB. Weber raised more than \$15,000 during the campaign, and more than \$1,000 Tuesday night alone.

Phone-a-thon generates big money for Foundation

Yanetra Mitchell
Staff Writer

The MTSU Phone-a-thon completed its spring campaign by raising over \$100,000 for the MTSU Foundation.

The Phone-a-thon, beginning in January and continuing through March, was staffed by 55 student volunteers and various directors of the MTSU Foundation.

"[The MTSU Foundation's] primary purpose is to raise money for scholarships and help the University," according to Director of Annual Givings Elaine Kelsey.

"We're looking for the unrestricted dollars...If there is a need to award a scholarship [in a department major], then the department head can make a recommendation and based on the unrestricted dollars...we can say 'yes, that money is

available,' and be able to help fund that particular scholarship," Kelsey said.

The student volunteers worked in the JUB faculty dining room Monday through Thursday nights four to nine hours a week, two nights per week, calling alumni parents of present MTSU students.

Seniors David Weber, Jesamine Baker and Kimberly House were the top three fund-raisers, with Weber raising more than \$15,000. Weber, who is from Fayetteville, started out by calling alumni parents from other small towns like Pulaski and Lewisburg because he felt he could relate to them.

"I enjoyed it," Weber said. "We all worked hard. We all had fun."

Weber chose an embroidered MTSU sweatshirt over gift certificates from O'Charley's, Foodmax, and

Applebee's as his award for being the number-one fundraiser. "[I chose it] so I could wear it when it gets cold," Weber said.

Student volunteers Estella Reed and Wendy Dozer also contributed their time to help with the Phone-a-thon.

"It was a good experience," Dozer said. "I think it's great...I was able to help students who are not able to pay their entire tuition."

The students' enthusiastic attitudes have helped with the Phone-a-thon's successful results, according to Tom Tozer of MTSU Public Relations.

"The students have been exceptional in their performance. Their enthusiasm has been contagious," Tozer said. "They've been very high-spirited [and] have enjoyed doing it." ■

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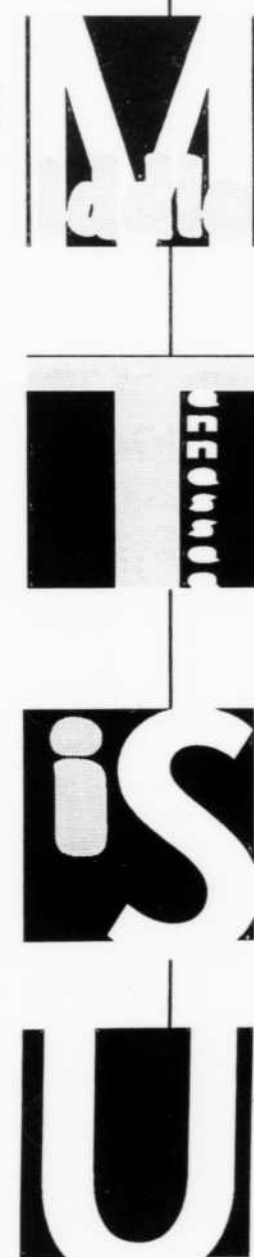
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Pick up your copy outside the grill on April 6&7 from 10-2pm or come by the yearbook office in the JUB room 308 from 8am-4pm.



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RAIDER XPRESS

Board of Regents changes names in MTSU engineering programs

Brent Andrews
Staff Writer

Several concentrations within MTSU's bachelor of science program in Engineering Technology have undergone name changes after the March 25 quarterly board meeting of the Tennessee Board of Regents.

The board, which met at Jackson State Community College, also established a non-thesis option within the master's of science program in Wellness and Fitness and changed the name of the Industrial Education concentration Industrial Arts-General to Industrial Training and Development.

The changes in the Engineering Technology names were made at the request of the Accrediting Board of Engineering Technology, according to Industrial Studies Department Chairman Richard Gould.

"We've been using the titles informally for some time," Gould said. The new names will become effective for the fall semester.

Gould said that the changes that were made inserted the word "engineering" into the titles of the concentrations. The changes made were Design Technology to Design Engineering Technology, Computer Technology to Computer Engineering Technology, Manufacturing Technology to Manufacturing Engineering Technology, and Electro-

Mechanical Technology to Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technology.

According to Alice Russell, Executive Assistant to Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Smith, the proposed changes were discussed in committee and suggested to Chancellor Smith.

"The Chancellor then made [his] recommendation to the Board," which made the final decision, Russell said.

The changes agreed to by the board were approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission last week.

In the March 25 meeting the board also heard an oral presentation by Board of Regents Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Nebraska Mays, who outlined progress of 18-year-olds and under who are entering B.O.R. universities and two-year colleges as first-time freshmen.

"We found that at universities 99% [of freshmen 18 and under] met the four year English requirement, and 95% had met the mathematics requirement" in high school, Mays said. "18 years and under students are doing very well... the students 18 and under who came to the colleges are well prepared," although "three out of ten [of the 95% who had met high school requirements] required some brushing up in algebra." ■

Placement Center helps students in getting jobs

Mark Blevins
Staff Writer

More than 3,100 applications were serviced by the MTSU Placement and Student Employment Center during the 1992-93 school year, according to their recently released annual report.

Director of the Center Martha Turner said the figures are based on reports given to the office by the students themselves. She said many students do not stay in touch with the office.

Turner said the key to finding a good job begins with having some clear career objectives. She said participation in clubs and activities, summer jobs, internships, appearance, a good resume, communication and interview skills are all important.

"Researching the employer before you go [for an interview] is very important," Turner said.

Turner said a student's grade point average is a big

part of what employers consider but involvement in activities is also a factor.

"They're looking at a total package, not just academic achievements," Turner said.

The report showed that 253 out of 618 graduates with bachelor's degrees who filed applications for placement were placed.

The average salary offers for bachelor's degree graduates ranged from \$28,200 for nursing majors to \$17,000 for recording industry majors.

Students attend an orientation meeting and register with the office. Registering puts the student on a mailing list for employment information related to their major.

Registered last-semester seniors can have their resumes placed onto a database and automatically sent to employers who announce employment opportunities through the Placement Center.

For more information about the center contact Turner at 898-2500. ■

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Interviews will be conducted Thursday, March 31, in the Placement Center, KUC 328. Sign up in advance and complete application and furnish resume at that time.

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DUI checkpoints set up

Scott Stewart
Staff Writer

Law enforcement officials will be out in force to combat drunk driving April 1 as statewide sobriety checkpoints will be set up in all 95 Tennessee counties.

The statewide effort is the grand kickoff to "Checkpoint Tennessee," a new federally-funded pilot program designed to combat drunk driving, according to Tennessee Department of Safety [DOS] commissioner Robert Lawson.

Tennessee is the first state in the nation to be chosen to implement this program.

"During the next 12 months a minimum of 600 checkpoints will be conducted throughout Tennessee," Lawson said. "Our goal for this project is to have a significant decrease in alcohol-related fatalities and an increase in DUI arrests."

"I believe there is no better way to show Tennesseans we are

serious when it comes to getting drunk drivers off the road," Lawson added.

"April 1 we will have one checkpoint in every county," according to DOS public information officer Karla Rich. "From then on the checkpoints could occur at any time and at any place in Tennessee."

"Our main goal is to remove drinking drivers from the road," Rich said. "Almost half of our fatalities each year are alcohol-related."

"This is the first effort of this magnitude in Tennessee history, and after these 12 months of checkpoints the Tennessee Highway Patrol intends to continue intense enforcement of Tennessee's DUI laws," Lawson added.

According to a brochure produced by DOS, when you drive on Tennessee highways, "you are deemed to have given your consent to a test for the

purpose of determining the alcohol or drug content of your blood."

Any refusal to submit to a test could result in the loss of driving privileges for up to six months, even if you are found innocent of driving under the influence.

First-time DUI offenders can receive a jail sentence from 48 hours up to one year, a fine of \$250 to \$1,000, loss of driving privileges for up to one year and mandatory attendance at an alcohol safety school.

Second time offenders can receive 45 days to one year in jail, a fine of \$500 to \$2,500 and loss of driving privileges for two years.

Third time offenders can get from four months to one year in jail, receive a \$1,000 to \$5,000 fine and lose driving privileges from between three and ten years.

According to the DOS brochure, you can expect to spend a minimum of \$3,650 when convicted of DUI. ■

Work...

(continued from page 1)

Hunter. However, when the blue route returns to its normal schedule the green route will be detoured so construction can begin on the west side of the loop. Those changes will be announced shortly.

The amount of time the blue route takes to complete its campus circle will not be affected by the construction, according to Hunter.

Parking for students living on campus will also be affected during the project. The parking area next to Schardt Hall was closed last week for construction to begin on a storm water drain to help control flooding and will remain closed until at least April 4, depending on weather conditions.

"A lot of the closings will take place during the summer so we won't inconvenience too many students," Hunter said. All dates for closings are subject to change depending on the weather.

Explosives will be used for blasting to take place in various areas around campus. Students need to be aware of the warning signals that blasting is about to take place. Three short blasts of a loud horn will be sounded 60 seconds prior to an explosion. One long blast of the horn will be sounded prior to setting off the explosives. Following the explosion, one long blast of the horn will sound signifying blasting is completed for the moment.

"Some areas we will be able to just drill, but in some areas we will have to blast," Rector said.

To this point most of the blasting has occurred around the observatory, with the rest having taken place between Peck Hall and JUB.

"I strongly encourage students to stay away from the fenced-in areas, and be aware of the signals for blasting," Rector said. ■

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Ford recalls trucks to fix fuel lines

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 96,300 F-series pickup trucks from 1990 and 1991 to fix a fuel line defect that could cause fires.

One fire but no accidents or injuries have been blamed on the problem, the automaker said Monday.

In some of the trucks, steel tubing in the fuel line rubs against a rim on the underbody, wearing out the tube and leading to a fuel leak.

Ford will replace the tube with flexible lines made of braided stainless steel or Teflon. A vinyl guard also will be installed on the rim.

DUI killers to spend jail time

NASHVILLE, Tenn.(AP) Intoxicated drivers convicted of killing someone would have to spend at least six months behind bars under a bill approved Wednesday by the

House Judiciary Committee.

That was one of two dozen proposals to strengthen the state's DUI laws considered by the committee.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Gary Johnson, D-Morristown, originally would have denied probation to those convicted of drunken vehicular homicide.

Those drivers would continue to be eligible for parole under the state's sentencing laws but they should have to spend time in jail, Johnson said.

"This says they're not going to walk free," he said.

But Committee Chairman Frank Buck, D-Dowelltown, and Rep. Richard Fisher, D-Cleveland, said they were worried that a father who has three or four beers, wrecks and kills his son will be punished by his conscience more than any jail sentence.

Fisher amended the bill to require that someone convicted of vehicular homicide while intoxicated serve no less than six months. A judge could still sentence

that driver to up to 15 years.

But Rep. Jere Hargrove, D-Cookeville, said six months isn't long enough, especially for a father who kills his child.

"I don't think we could ever penalize him enough," Hargrove said. He voted against the amendment which was approved on a voice vote.

The bill was sent to the House Finance Committee. The Senate has passed the companion bill.

The House and Senate must approve the same version of a bill before it can be sent to the governor to be signed into law.

The Judiciary Committee also approved legislation allowing first-time DUI offenders to choose between a 48-hour jail sentence and 200 hours of community service.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Joe Armstrong, D-Knoxville, originally would have allowed an equal trade of 48 hours community service rather than 48 hours behind bars.

But Davidson County Probate Judge Jim Everett

testified that isn't nearly long enough. In the county, a first-time DUI offender must serve 200 hours of community service.

He said that acts as a deterrent and it has saved the local government more than \$1 million. Many of those DUI convicts are cleaning government buildings that were previously cleaned by a private company.

Tennesseans could vote for lottery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) The Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation Wednesday setting up a constitutional convention next year to consider letting Tennesseans vote on establishing a state lottery.

Senators approved the measure 5-2 and it will be scheduled for a vote by the full Senate as early as next week, said Sen. Curtis Person, R-Memphis.

The bill differs from legislation sponsored by Sen.

Steve Cohen, D-Memphis, which must pass the Senate by a two-thirds vote this session.

Cohen's bill would let voters decide in November whether to lift the state constitution's prohibition against lotteries.

But Cohen says he is at least two votes shy of the 22 he needs for passage.

Person's legislation would let voters decide Aug. 4 if they want to convene a constitutional convention to consider the lottery issue.

Voters would elect 33 delegates, one from each senatorial district, in November.

The constitutional convention would convene July 11, 1995, meet for no more than 60 days and adjourn by Sept. 30, 1995.

Voters would decide, in November 1996, whether to amend the constitution by approving the convention's recommendations.

The companion bill is in the House State and Local Government Committee.

MTSU - INTERNATIONAL CULTURE WEEK

APRIL 4-9, 1994



Latin American Festival

Wednesday, April 6, 6:00-9:30 p.m.

Tennessee Ballroom, JUB

Enjoy an evening celebrating the Latin American culture through music, dance and refreshments. Special entertainment provided by the Mariachi Olimpico Band, the Ballet Folklorico Hispano and Som Brasileiro. Admission is free and open to the public.

INTERNATIONAL BANQUET

Saturday, April 9, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Tennessee Ballroom, JUB

The International Culture Week culminates with the International Banquet featuring an international buffet, international and student performers, and a guest speaker. Doors open at 5:00 p.m. Dinner served promptly at 5:30 p.m. Tickets: Adults \$10.00; Students \$6.00 with valid student I.D. For ticket information call 898-2238.

The International Programs and Services Office is proud to present the Fifth Annual International Culture Week. Many special programs are scheduled to celebrate the richness and diversity of our international community.

Monday, April 4

International Bazaar

KUC, 2nd Floor Lobby, 10:00a-2:00p

"Sijlmasa", Peck Hall 201, 3:00p-3:45p

Dr. Messier, History Dept.

International Folk Dance

Wesley Foundation 7:00p-9:00p

Dr. Holland, HPERS Dept.

Tuesday, April 5

International Bazaar

KUC, 2nd Floor Lobby, 10am-2pm

"A Visit to East Africa", Peck 201, 3:00p-3:45p

Dr. Byrnes, Political Science Dept.

Origami Workshop - Japan Center

Peck Hall 311, 3p-4:30p

International Tax Workshop

KUC 324, 4:30p-6:30p

Wednesday, April 6

"Rise and Fall and Rise of America"

Peck Hall 201, 3p-3:45p

Dr. Kawahito, Economics and Finance Dept.

International Film Festival

JUB, Hazlewood Dining Room, 7:00p-9:30p

Latin American Festival

JUB, Tennessee Ballroom, 6p-9:30p.

Thursday, April 7

International Tea

JUB, Hazlewood Dining Room, 9a-11:30a

"Thomas Nelson & International

Publishing" - Mr. Frank Couch,

V.P. Bible Division, Thomas Nelson.

KOM Room 221, 10:50-12:05 p.m.

For additional information, contact IPSO, 898-2238.

Opinions

Page 8, *Sidelines* - March 31, 1994

Vote results show students apathetic

The most dismal fact about the Student Government Association election is that less than 7 percent of the students actually voted.

Granted, it rained all week.

But still, this statistic indicates that 90 percent of the students at MTSU are so overwhelmingly pleased with the quality of their educations and the performance of their student government that they do not feel compelled to vote.

Some of these students are bound to be the same ones who constantly complain about the parking situation, hours of facilities on campus, lack of library and computer resources and other problems with which student government can be directly involved.

"They never do anything anyway," people reason, "so why should I vote?"

This is not logical. If you have things you want done and people aren't doing them, don't let the system keep floating along. Change it. The least thing you can do is vote, the biggest, take a magic marker to your bedsheets and jump into the campus political swim yourself.

If you don't like any of your choices, you don't have to vote for them. But don't be ignorant of your choices and then complain about the lack of them. ■



Thomas is conservative; blacks don't trust him

Forefront

JESSICA CLAYBORN



I have watched the mudslinging that has taken place over the Clarence Thomas issue. Unfortunately, Ms. Christina Basiel was trying so hard in her column to let everyone know she's conservative (with the usual bashing of Carol Mosley-Braun and Joycelyn Elders) and "politically incorrect" (i.e. black instead of African-American), that she was unable to get her point across to others.

There was nothing wrong with Ms. Basiel stating her opinion. She has that right. Maybe if I were a white conservative female, I'd see things her way, too.

Fortunately for me, I am an open-minded black female, and I am brave enough to tell Ms. Basiel the one thing she forgot to do when she wrote her article was be honest with herself.

What do I mean? You all know what I mean. Everybody knows why Clarence Thomas is overlooked in the black community. It's because the majority of blacks in America don't trust conservatives.

Don't act surprised. Deep in your heart, you know it's true.

Why don't blacks trust conservatives? Everyone

knows that Abraham Lincoln, a Republican president, freed slaves in the Confederacy.

After his death, a liberal group called the "Radical" Republicans used strict government law to enforce civil rights during Reconstruction. On the other hand, Democrats, still smarting from their defeat in the Civil War, were conservative, wanting slavery and the status quo.

This throws out the myth

You know as well as I do the chances of a poor black voting Republican are slim and none. ...Who wouldn't vote Republican if they had a lot of money?

that only Democrats can be liberals and only Republicans can be conservatives.

Blacks were so grateful to Republicans-ever grateful to the party of Lincoln-that when they voted, they always voted Republican.

When Ulysses Grant, another Republican president, took office, he decentralized government, giving states more control. Most conservatives pounced on this, giving rise to segregation and the "Jim Crow" laws of the south.

Most blacks, however, still

voted Republican-ever faithful to the party of Lincoln-and believed only through the Republicans could they reach the Promised Land.

Years and administrations passed. By the time Franklin Roosevelt, a Democrat, took office, some blacks were beginning to doubt the Republican Party. FDR wasn't a big spokesman of civil rights, but his wife, Eleanor was, making blacks think twice about Democrats.

Most blacks, however, still voted Republican-ever faithful to the party of Lincoln.

Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, a Democrat and Republican respectively, did as much as they could do during their administrations. Kennedy waffled on the issue and then was assassinated, so no one will ever know what he would have done. So when Lyndon Johnson, a southern Democrat, took office, many Blacks were sure that they'd never receive any rights. They knew that southern plus Democrat equalled trouble.

LBJ fooled us all, didn't he?

In 1963, LBJ passed the most comprehensive civil rights package ever. And more importantly, it was enforced. The package at that time was called liberal, and those who were against it were called conservatives.

Do you get it now? If you were black in 1963, would you

(Please see Race, page 9)

Sidelines
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader mourns days of liberal education

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank Mr. Atkins for expressing his thoughts on liberal education. (*Sidelines*, March 28), and to support his views. The death of liberal education has happened not only at MTSU, but at almost all American colleges and universities, even the most prestigious ones, according to the late Dr. Allan Bloom, author of *Closing of the American Mind*. In his book, Dr. Bloom also criticizes the attempts that universities have made to replace liberal education. An example of one such attempt at MTSU is the Honors Lecture Series.

Dr. Bloom attributes the death of liberal education also to the characteristics of today's students. It is difficult for a young person to appreciate such an education after the bombardments of the audio-visual media

have dulled his or her intellect. Furthermore, cultural relativism, historicisms and conformity work to suppress any strong beliefs or prejudices and one's willingness to assert what is controversial.

An even worse detriment, in my opinion, to liberal education is the view taken by many students that the university is a job-training institution. Preparation for a career is certainly a meaningful by-product of an education, but preoccupation with such an objective buries the real purpose of higher education—enlightenment—and takes the fun out of learning.

Much more could be said about the demise of liberal education in America's colleges and universities, but I will leave that to Dr. Bloom. I highly recommend his book, especially to administrators.

Sincerely,
Doug Rowe
1014 N. Tenn. Blvd., Apt. H-12

Race...

(continued from Page 8)

have supported a conservative, black or white? I doubt it.

You may make slavery a dead issue, but segregation is still alive and well. Many blacks who were alive in 1963 are still alive today, and they don't trust 1994 conservatives, Black or White, because of their predecessors' 1963 stance against civil rights.

Blacks didn't label themselves as liberals. White America did. If Republicans had enforced the laws that were originally their idea, blacks would be primarily Republicans, conservatives would be primarily be Democrats, affirmative action and quotas would be unheard of, and America would be 100 years ahead of where it is now.

Don't get too comfortable, Democrats and liberals. That debt to you has almost been paid and many blacks, myself included, don't feel comfortable in any political setting. We feel like neglected assets to you, liabilities to conservatives and Republicans, and "you people" to Ross Perot.

Tell America that blacks call all conservatives racist. Yes, I know they do and it's wrong. I can't speak for others, but I know that not all of today's conservatives are racists. Just because a few in our group embarrass us doesn't mean everyone has to be judged by those few, does it? Think about that the next time you criticize a group.

Tell America that there are blacks who vote Republican. Sure they do! Now tell me how much money those blacks have. You

know as well as I do the chances of a poor black voting Republican are slim and none. Money sure can break racial and political barriers. I'm not bashing the rich; I'm just making a point. Who *wouldn't* vote Republican if they had a lot of money? Maybe a Kennedy, but that's about all. Regardless of voting Republican, few blacks will say they're conservative and if they do, they'll get treated just like Clarence Thomas. There, you have it in a nutshell.

You might not accept what I say, but I'm almost certain that you've crossed paths with at least one black person who has felt this way. Not all blacks are horrible. Most are willing to work with you if you're willing to work with them.

I don't like being labeled. If you want to be conservative or liberal, that's your business, but quit pretending that you're always right and the other person is always wrong.

I have yet to see the perfect person. I don't want to be tied down with a label that is socially, ethically, and professionally limiting. I want to be Jessica. That's the name given to me at birth, and that's the *only* name I want to die with.

Finally, if you believe it's important to let the world know you're a conservative or liberal everyday, feel free to do so, but leave me and the rest of "moderate" America alone while you do it. ■

ATTENTION!

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION COMMITTEE HAS EXTENDED THE DEADLINE FOR EDITOR APPLICATIONS TO MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1994, SINCE CLASSES WILL NOT MEET ON FRIDAY, APRIL 1.

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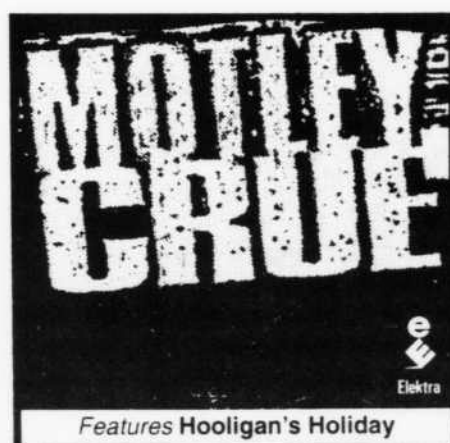
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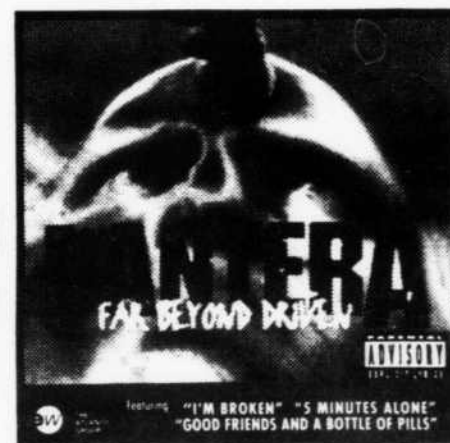
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Features

He found IT at the movies



English Professor, film-lover sets up Film Studies minor

AT THE MOVIES: English professor Robert Holtzclaw, a Knoxville native, has decorated his office with memorable film images, including a collage of pictures from great films he made in NYU graduate school. Below: Holtzclaw teaches several classes, including Beat Generation literature and Literature in Film, and is preparing to teach in the Film Studies minor.

Text ■ Jason T. Sparks

Photos ■ Sherri La Rose



Act One: La Dolce Office

Before discussing Robert Holtzclaw, the principal teacher in the burgeoning Film Studies minor, something really should be said about his office.

The office of the average English professor exudes a kind of stuffy, precious wit — the kind you respond to with a gentle, Bill Buckley chuckle. There are postcards depicting legendary dead novelists; there are clipped cartoons bemoaning the state of modern education — there but for the grace of God go they; there are *New Yorker* covers.

And then, there's Holtzclaw. His name is spelled on his door in letters cut from an Alpha-Bits box; it is surrounded by pictures of Buster Keaton, Billie Holliday, Babe Ruth, and Bullwinkle. Inside the office are the movie posters for "Rebel Without A Cause," "Midnight Cowboy," and "Short Cuts." There are postcards, but instead of dead writers, they depict the posters from films like "Untamed Youth," "Blonde Bait,"

and "Boys' Prison." There is a collage of pictures from famous films. He made it one day in graduate school, when he was supposed to be working but got distracted by the cool pictures in the books.

By the way, graduate school was not incredibly long ago for Robert Holtzclaw.

By the way, he's only 33 years old. He could have been part of the freshman class in "Dazed and Confused."

Which, like a lot of us today, he briefly was.

ACT TWO:
BROADWAY SLACKERS OF 1980

The first movie he remembers seeing, as a child in Knoxville, was "Babes in Toyland." Was it the enchanting classic starring Laurel & Hardy? "Ahhhhh — no. I think it had Tommy Sands and Annette Funicello," he says, laughing.

But it must have lit some sort of pilot light in his soul, because he wanted, by the time he graduated from high school, to include movies prominently in his life.

How would you have handled the situation? Would you have started working in a theatre? Appeared in pornos? Driven to Hollywood and asked Orson Welles for a standard Rich and Famous contract?

Holtzclaw had another idea. He went to NYU. That's right, New York mutha-suckin' University. Plunked himself right down in Greenwich Village, with the hepcats, bohoh(bohi?) and goodfellas. As if it were the most natural thing in the world, rather than be intimidated, off he went. And the punchline is, he didn't know what he needed to do.

"I was there," he says, "just to watch movies...I had no master plan."

He bartended, he worked in retail; "I did a few favors," he jokes — "I could tell you what they were, but I'd have to kill you."

He spent six years in New York, intermittently schooling, and coming to one conclusion: "I realized I wanted to do something with film. But I'm not a film-

making guy."

He also arrived at another conclusion — NYU was getting ludicrously expensive. The Sunspire beckoned, so he finally returned to Knoxville. UT-Knoxville was one of few schools at the time to have a Film Studies major, Holtzclaw says; The canon-loaders thought that "It wasn't something to study seriously."

At UT, they felt differently. The chair of their Film Studies department took Holtzclaw under his wing.

"He told me to see this and this, and I listened...then I taught with him in graduate school."

He left UT with a BA, an MA, and a doctorate. And, he left with some direction.

ACT THREE:
DR. HOLTZCLAW-OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND TEACH FILM GENRE

He was drafted in Fall of '92 by David Lavery, the new head of the MTSU English department, who wanted to create a film minor. There were, at the time, a

few courses already offered.

Intro to Motion Pictures was regularly offered in Mass Communication; in English, Dr. Charisse Gendron taught Women in Film; and, in Philosophy, Dr. Purcell taught a Philosophy of Film course. But Lavery wanted more, so he brought in Robert Holtzclaw.

So, let's say you take the Film Studies minor. What will you get? "Film history," Holtzclaw says, "and how it interrelates with English."

The class everyone will have to take is Literature and Film, which he taught for the first time last semester, and will now be taught by several professors. In Fall of '94, three film courses will be offered; a new room is being designed for them in Peck Hall.

Does film have an advantage over literature? Holtzclaw is reluctant to say yes or no. He feels that when students are dealing with a film, they are frequently "more receptive — even if they

(Please see Film, page 11)

The 'truth' shall set you free

One-woman drama depicts life of Sojourner Truth



Brian G. Miller, staff

"A WOMAN...": Kathryn Woods plays Sojourner Truth in a one-woman show which she performed at Boutwell Dramatic Arts Tucker Theatre Tuesday night. The entire performance is taken directly from Truth's writings.

James Hanback
Staff Writer

The people in Arena Theater sit quietly Tuesday night as a haunting voice from the past begins to sing "Amazing Grace."

All eyes follow the woman wearing the purple skirt, light tan vest, pink shawl and Quaker cap.

As she spreads her arms wide to embrace the atmosphere, all present know that Sojourner Truth has arrived.

Kathryn Woods, a performer who plays the antislavery and women's suffrage activist of the late 1800s, enraptures the audience as she begins her tale.

Woods' entire performance consists of a monologue originally written by Isabella Baumfree, who later in her life became Sojourner Truth.

"When I was a slave," Woods begins, "I hated white people."

"I did get sold," she continues, "I was 10 years old. And that's when my war begun."

Woods' powerful voice carries the monologue passionately, sometimes causing laughter and sometimes small gasps from the audience.

The story follows Truth through her slavery to freedom

and a mission from God to teach the world about human rights and how to love.

"I can love—even the white folks," Woods says.

Slavery was not Truth's only concern, however.

Through much of her program, Woods performs some of Truth's monologue dealing with the rights of women.

"I could work as hard and eat as big as a man," she explains.

And although her program mainly deals with female and African-American issues, Woods draws both women and men of all races to her performance.

"Children, get rid of your prejudice," Woods says during the monologue, "so that we may all be children of our Father up in Heaven." And although Woods ad-libs some of her performance, she says that Truth actually does most of the speaking.

"There's no reason for me to speak," she explains, "I just let her do it."

When asked why she chose to portray Truth, she replies that Truth actually picked her.

"When I read the words," Woods explains, "it was like a momma cat saying to her kittens, 'You're home.'"

She also maintains that it is not her performance that moves her audience, but the speech itself.

"[It's] so energizing," she says.

"Before each performance," Woods continues, "I just ask the Lord and Sojourner to come through me."

Woods says that she has been a dramatic performer for about 18 years.

She had performed Shakespeare and "anything they pay me to do."

"I like to act," she adds, "it's like I'm hiding right in front of you."

But to look at the buttons attached to her costume, Woods appears to have more than payment in mind for her work.

She wears two brass images of postage stamps with Sojourner Truth's "shadow" (her name for her photograph) printed on them.

To the right of those stamps is a large yellow button with the silhouette of the African continent in its center.

"More than a month," the button reads, "Black History."

"I wear this to let people know black people are here all year around," Woods explains, "not just during February." ■

Kuralt says farewell to 'Sunday Morning'

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Kuralt became a part of Sundays.

And fittingly so. After all, he seems somewhat friar-like, doesn't he? Round and bald. Forgiving and hopeful when it comes to the human condition. By any measure of the TV world he inhabits,

humble. And — make no mistake — shrewd.

CBS News' senior correspondent (he joined the network in 1957), Kuralt has reported death and devastation from around the globe. But in 1967 he began roaming his own

nation's backroads for the "On the Road" features that told of brighter goings-on.

Then, on Sunday, Jan. 28, 1979, he gave TV a weekly humanistic smorgasbord: the news (but on a personal scale), as well as the arts, sports, Americana

and the natural world.

"A thoughtful, leisurely, artfully produced and carefully written kind of anti-television," media critic Peter J. Boyer has called the program.

No wonder "Sunday Morning" proved to be a TV refuge held sacred by its audience. And a show which, even if you slept past it on occasion, or the VCR messed up taping it while you were at church, you could take solace in knowing he presided over. ("Kuralt's on 'Sunday Morning' and all's right with the world.")

But now, at age 59, Kuralt has a new kind of wanderlust. After this week's broadcast (9 a.m. EDT in most markets), he's retiring from his CBS pulpit to travel some roads of his own.

What does he leave behind?

Powered by his sensibilities, along with his simpatico production team and his salon of on-camera colleagues, Kuralt's "Sunday Morning" has been 15 years of bird calls, thoughtful

observations, sea breezes, arpeggios, and long, adoring moments of what traditional TV recoils from: contemplative silence.

Over and over, Kuralt has revealed himself to be a common man with uncommon interest in his fellow human travelers. Through the years, he always stopped to smell the flowers, and to remind you how sweet their aroma could be. He sussed out the small things, and, even more remarkably, had the wherewithal to get them on network TV.

The video counted plenty on "Sunday Morning," but there was something else in play here, an old-fashioned, abiding love for words. Kuralt cherished words, and so did his audience, hearing them intoned in a voice variously described as a beefsteak bass, as burnished and burred, as sonorous and crinkly.

One final mark of distinction. Kuralt had the good grace not to be slim, pretty and blow-dried. ■

Film...

(Continued from page 10)

don't know what's happening." Is film better? "Well, nine out of ten times, they'll (film and literature) share traits...each has something of its own." He feels that film is "more a business-driven art," but that the drive does not limit its power.

"I don't know if there's anything you can't do in one or the other," he says.

He doesn't just teach film; it is the English department, after all, so he has to teach a few English courses. Like every professor in the department, he has the *merde*-detail responsibility of teaching the kiddies how to write basic

essays, etc. etc.; but he also has some literature courses. They're a little different, as he specializes in Beat Generation literature. Of the standard-issue canons, he says, "I had to read that whole series, from Beowulf up...I can appreciate them, but it didn't affect me." So rather than give his students yet another description of Romanticism ("Now, *by* that they didn't *mean*...ah...Romantic like Romantic *love*..."), he takes them On the Road and feeds them Naked Lunch. His defense for not teaching older works is clear-cut: "I don't want to and they don't want me to, so it works out fine."

Ba-Da-Bing.

Beautiful story, isn't it? What a pitch: brash young guy from the scrubs sticks to his dreams and winds up a big-time teacher. I see Tim Robbins as the teacher. The angle is, he's young, he's hip, he teaches young, hip things. It's like "Slacker" — I mean, *he's like us* — he starts with some inkling of an idea, goes from there. But in act three, *he makes it*. Possible quote for the poster: "People ask if I'm a frustrated Siskel & Ebert or a frustrated director — I'm neither. I want to read, teach, and write about film." ■

Sports

Page 12, *Sidelines* - March 31, 1994

Weekend agenda busy for MTSU

Blue Raiders face SEMO, Nashville Sounds in town Monday

Travis Millsaps
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's baseball team lost a heartbreaker to the University of Memphis [formerly Memphis State] Tuesday afternoon in Memphis as the Tigers scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth to escape with a 7-6 victory.

MTSU is now 11-9 on the year. Their game with Samford University Wednesday afternoon was rained out.

"It was typical," said MTSU coach Steve Peterson of the Memphis game. "At the start of the game, we gave up five runs in the first four innings. Then we settled down, battled back, and got some big hits. We went ahead 6-5, got two outs in the bottom of the ninth, and they got two big hits. You've got to give them credit."

"Memphis State is 20-3 and a very good ball club. It was a tough loss for us, but we will bounce back," he said.

Doug Barner had two hits and three runs batted in to lead the Blue Raiders offensively. Chris Price also picked up two RBI's on one hit. Brian Early picked up the loss for MTSU. His record is now 2-2 on the year.

MTSU must now get ready for a three game series of OVC action at Cape Girardeau, Mo. against Southeast Missouri. It will be the Raiders' first trip to the Cape for OVC action.

The Indians are coming off a weekend in which they took two of three games from Morehead State and are 12-13 overall. MTSU is 1-0 in the OVC after a rain-shortened weekend.

"Southeast Missouri is a good, strong ball club," said Peterson, "and we're going to have to do everything we can to win that series and stay in that early race for the top spot."

"Of course, when you play conference series you have a little more gitty-up in your step. Those are the big wins on the weekend."

After the big weekend series, MTSU returns to Reese Smith Field for an exhibition game Monday night against the Nashville Sounds. Tickets are available for students at the Murphy Center ticket office for \$5 with a valid student ID.

The Sounds are still not sure if Michael Jordan will be a member of the team when they come to Murfreesboro. MTSU officials have been assured that if Jordan is a member of the Sounds, he will be at the game.

Jordan was reported in *USA Today* Wednesday as telling friends he was going to the Class AA Birmingham (AL) Barons. His status should be announced anytime.

"Everything is in hold right now to see what the White Sox do with Michael Jordan," said Peterson. "I think the White Sox know what they are going to do, but they have to dot all their i's and cross all their t's and then we'll (Please see Baseball, page 13)

Farrar possible WKU candidate

Staff Reports

MTSU head basketball coach David Farrar has been mentioned among a list of candidates for the Western Kentucky post. Former WKU coach Ralph Willard recently resigned to take the head job at Pittsburgh.

Farrar, who was unavailable for comment Wednesday, was an assistant at Western from 1984-86. In his three year stint at MTSU, he is 34-46.

Other candidates for the position include TSU's Frakie Allen, Clemson coach Cliff Ellis, ex-Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson, Evansville's Jim Crews and WKU assistants Tom Crean and Bobby Jones. ■

Rugby game at Rugby? Hoenie hopes to hit homer with picks

Production pro goes with the Sox



Greg Hoenie
Assistant
Production
Manager

It's baseball season and predictions are in full swing. Luckily Tony and Travis have struck out, not even coming close to the mark. I wonder what crystal ball they're looking into? Fortunately for me I have a special set of Tarot cards to see the future in baseball, starting in the American League, which will win the World Series.

American League East: The Yankees will pull this one out in a nail biter to the end. Steinbrenner did a lot for the team last year in the free agent market, and the team is better than people think. Danny Tartabull is going to lead the league in RBI's.

I like Baltimore a lot on paper, but paper doesn't give you wins. The Orioles have a strong lineup and decent pitching to make a good run for the wild card spot in the league if injuries are avoided.

Toronto will slack off this year, not hungry anymore after last season. Two in a row makes fat paychecks and lack of motivation. Toronto will be a tough competitor and do its share of beating up the rest of the league.

The problem with Detroit isn't its starting rotation, its middle relief is what kills them every year. Detroit has the offense to play against some football teams. Their lineup of Fielder, Tettleton, Fryman, Gibson, and Davis will

pound in the runs as they play Home Run Derby against teams. If Detroit wants to be competitive they're going to have to trade for pitching.

For Boston, it's going to be a long long season for this punching bag.

Order of finish: 1) New York, 2) Baltimore (Wild Card Team), 3) Toronto, 4) Detroit, 5) Boston.

American League Central: The White Sox are for real. This team is strong all around and will win the central with ease. Frank Thomas will be the MVP of the league while Jack McDowell wins the CY. Plan on seeing them in the World Series.

Minnesota is a better team than its record shows. They will be battling for the wild card spot. Kirby Puckett will get this team going but pitching is the question mark on this team.

Kansas City — give me a break. Coleman needs a baby sitter before and after games. The pitching is decent, but I don't see the run support.

Milwaukee — Injuries!
(Please see Picks, page 13)



Coley Jackson, staff

ALL WRAPPED UP: Members of the MTSU Moosemen swarm the ball in a recent 17-10 loss to Western Kentucky.

Travis Millsaps
Assistant Sports Editor

When most people think of Rugby, they imagine the brutality that is a natural part of the game.

What most people do not hear about is the community service performed by those individuals involved in the sport. One such example will take place on Saturday, April 9 in Rugby, Tenn., near Jamestown.

The MTSU Mooseman rugby team and the University of Tennessee Knoxville rugby team will meet in a match that day, with the proceeds going to provide college scholarships.

The event is organized by Bill Jones and Linda Brooks-Jones, owners of the Grey Gables Bed and Breakfast Inn in Rugby, Tenn. They began the annual

event four years ago as a way to raise scholarship money for students from Morgan, Fentress and Scott counties.

"It's a fun tournament," said Mooseman Scott Daniel. "It's a good feeling for us to know that by playing a game we love, we help someone else further their education."

The gates to the field open at 11 a.m. EST with a B-team match beginning at 1 p.m. The trophy match is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Admission to the contest is \$1.

The match takes place in a rural field, according to Daniel. In fact, the goalposts used in the contest are actually trees.

"The game of rugby originated at Rugby School in England," said Brooks-Jones. "Thomas Hughes, (Please see Rugby, page 13)

Blue Bits

MT golf team gains big win

The MTSU golf team claimed the Tennessee Intercollegiate crown at the Legends Club in Franklin Wednesday afternoon.

David Reed and Nick Shelton each birdied the final holes to help overcome a four shot deficit and gain the victory.

Although Middle and UT-Chattanooga each tied at 603, the Raiders won the tie breaker.

The team will be back in action this weekend at the Southern Junior / Senior Championships in Alabama.

Raider tennis pair in Top 10

The Blue Raider tennis team's No. 1 doubles pair of Paul Goebel and Fred Neimeyer has moved into the Top 10 in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings. The duo is currently eighth. They have already defeated the top-ranked team twice as well as the fifth place team.

As a team, MTSU is ranked 47th in the nation.

Currently the squad is participating in the University of California's Invitational held in Irvine, Ca..

Picks...

(continued from page 12)

Cleveland fans will pack the cinema for a new attendance record this year.

Order of finish: 1)Chicago, 2)Minnesota, 3)Kansas City, 4)Milwaukee, 5)Cleveland.

American League West: Texas has a lot of run support but will Canseco's arm hold up? Pitching has let Texas down before. The Rangers will win the West but after that I'm not so sure.

Oakland is up in the air. How much longer can LaRussa keep plugging up the holes the front office keeps making? Decent but no wild card.

Seattle needs a year or two. Lou is a good coach and will make a run or two at Texas but there's not enough on this team to hold it.

California #\$\$\$@&^&(*)@###%&%&.

Order of finish: 1)Texas, 2)Oakland, 3)Seattle, 4)California.

Now for the National League, which is the weaker league.

National League East: Atlanta has pitching, pitching, and more pitching. Enough said. Greg Maddux will win the CY with ease in this league.

I can see Montreal needing another year, but they might

surprise people this year for the wild card spot. They're above average, but not enough for the World Series.

Keep me healthy Dykstra is due for attention this year. Philly is very strong, but is it for real or was last year a fluke?

Florida — No Way!

The New York Mets had a winning record in spring training but it's the real season now.

Order of finish: 1)Atlanta, 2)Montreal (Wild Card team), 3)Philadelphia, 4)Florida, 5)New York.

National League Central: Travis and Tony have been watching too many OVC basketball games. Houston has a lot of young talent and a solid pitching staff. Biggio is a solid hitter and will get the batting title this year.

St. Louis will be there till the end. Joe Torre is a winner but the bullpen is hurting.

Pittsburgh is a average team all down the line up. The Pirates will be in the middle of the pack most of the year.

Chicago has a good infield, Travis pointed that out, but what about the outfield - where is it?? Its pitching is doubtful too.

Cincinnati has no depth in the

infield, and an injury-prone outfield. Mitchell Who? A lack of offense and questionable pitching will ruin their chances.

Order of finish: 1)Houston, 2)St. Louis, 3)Pittsburgh, 4)Chicago, 5)Cincinnati.

National League West: San Francisco will run away in this division. Barry Bonds will be the MVP of the League thanks to an easy west division comprised of losing teams.

The Dodgers might make 500 ball, but don't hold your breath. This team reminds me of the Mets. Strawberry picked up on cream puff's (Eric Davis') disabled list tactics and will milk the money to pay the IRS.

Give Colorado a few more years and watch out.

San Diego should have no problems running into the red on the books with this line up. I sure hope Gwynn can come back from knee surgery.

Order of finish: 1)San Francisco, 2)Los Angeles, 3)Colorado, 4)San Diego.

The World Series will be San Francisco against Chicago and the White Sox will win in five games. The N.L. will scratch its head and think what it's doing wrong again. Could it be the DH? ■

Rugby...

(continued from page 12)

the founder of Rugby, TN. attended the school in England and named the town after the school. So there really is a historical perspective in this game.

"All the proceeds go to community service," she said. "Bill and I don't make a thing unless someone decides to stay over Saturday night at the Inn.

"The more people that come," she commented, "the more students we can give scholarships to.

Those attending should bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on during the game. Refreshments and food will be served by community groups to raise money for different projects in the community such as the fire department or the public library.

Rugby, Tenn. is about 2-1/2 hours from Murfreesboro, off Interstate 40. Those wishing for more information should call the Grey Gables at (615) 628-5252.

"They [the rugby teams] get a bum rap about being a rowdy bunch," said Brooks-Jones, "but they really should be commended for doing such a service project." ■

Baseball...

(continued from page 12)

find out. Security is a major, major factor."

The game is a fundraiser for a new Blue Raider Clubhouse and

Training Center.

The indoor training center will have four pitching mounds and two batting cages. Locker rooms, training room, coaches offices, players lounge, visitors lobby, and a storage area would

also be included.

Even if Michael Jordan does not appear, it is still a very worthwhile event, according to Peterson.

"The Nashville Sounds coming to Murfreesboro without

Michael Jordan is a great thing. Our capacity is close to filled at Reese Smith Field just on pre-sold tickets," said Peterson. "It is going to be a very exciting night Monday." ■

READ

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Directed By David S. Ward

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April 4 - 9, 1994

Watch for IPSO programs all week -- call 898-2238 for information.

For information or vendor reservations,
call 898-2551.



MTSU Fine Arts presents
Cultural Street Festival
Saturday -- April 9 -- 11 am - 6:30 pm
KOM Lawn -- FREE and OPEN



music
displays
food
artists

Society for Creative Anachronism
N.O.R.M.L. B.U.R.N.T.

Mystic Meditations
(reggae)

The Mulligan Brothers
(Irish contemporary)

Manuel's Cajun Band
(Cajun and Zydeco)

The Rogues
(traditional Irish)

Slaphappy Super Fly
(funk)

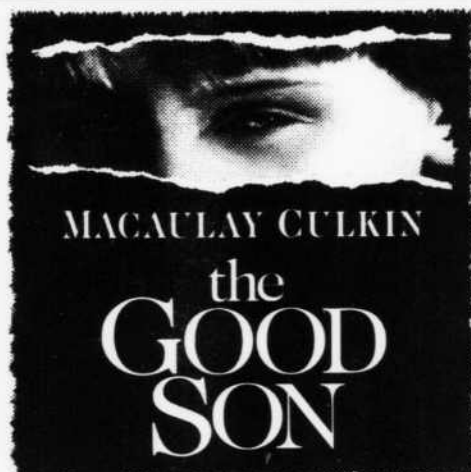
Harvest Moon
(acoustic folk)



MTSU Fine Arts presents
Echoes and Postcards
an original variety show revue
Monday, April 11, 8:00 pm
Tucker Theater
FREE and OPEN to public.

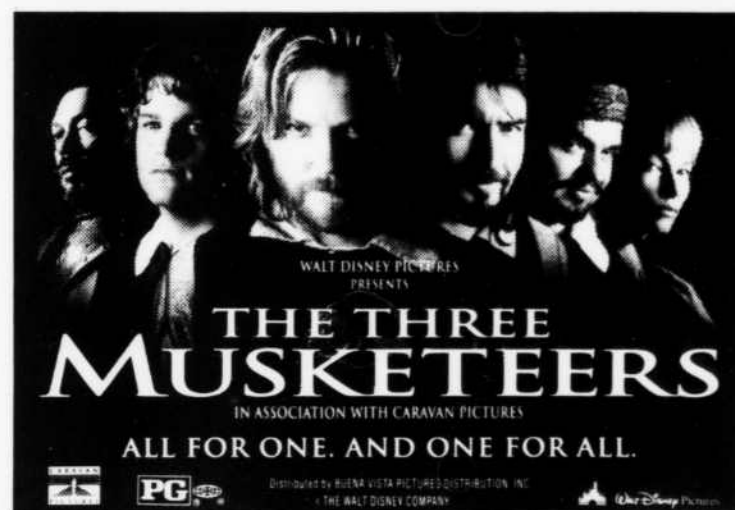
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this
weekend.
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Saturday
night!!!



Next Week -- Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday
April 5/6/7 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
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Classifieds

0. Notices

Wanted: Used Mountain Bike. I would like to purchase used bike in good condition. Call Rick at 898-1465

ATTENTION PIANIST: Murfreesboro-area Missionary Baptist Church in need of a talented Christian pianist for Sunday Morning Worship service. Call Greg 848-0393.

Money for any worthy cause—books, rent, food? Fast loans or buy gold, designer items, jewelry—other valuables. **GOLD-N-PAWN**, 1803 N.W. Broad St. 896-7167.

2. Personals

ADOPTION: Murfreesboro couple is seeking to adopt a child; will provide a warm and loving home, full of opportunities. Call 615-890-0162.

4. Roommates

\$199 Month ROOM FOR RENT!!!!!! Male needed to share 4 bedroom home w/2 owners. Good Deal! Washer/Dryer all utilities incl. \$199 NICE NEW HOME. 848-0980

6. Opportunities

Make \$15 to \$25 an hour in your area. Work from home. Start immediately. Info \$1 & H. Martin Enterprise, 1315 Jamestown Rd, Morganton NC 28655

Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. B13, P O Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

CHALLENGING SUMMER CAMP JOBS WITH OUTDOOR FUN with Camp Easter Seal for children and adults with disabilities. Salary, room, board provided. Male/female counselors, lifeguards, program directors, food service. Located 50 minutes northeast of Richmond. Great experience for any future career, all majors encouraged to apply. Training provided. Contact Devin Brown, 1-804-633-9855. Camp Easter Seal, 20500 Easter Seal Drive, Milford, VA 22514.

6. Opportunities

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING— Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel, Summer & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary. for info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5504

TROPICAL SANDS TANNING SALON— 209 N. Maple, #3 Penney Plaza, Reopening special. Students and faculty 10 sessions \$25. Offer good thru March 31. Call for appointment 896-8068. Complete Wolfe systems.

GREEKS & CLUBS Earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

Dreaming of summer when school's out? Put a Bahamas or Caribbean cruise into your dreams! Book early & save money.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT— Make up to \$2,000-\$4000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5504.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers, P O Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

"\$100.00 to \$400.00 Monthly", Easy Money, Part Time, Work Own Hours, No Commitment, Call Leonard, Jackson Brothers Chevrolet 893-6600.

Skinny Dip thigh cream is now available in Tennessee for just \$24.95 plus tax. For purchase and multi-level marketing distributor information, call 615-896-6446 or 615-895-6604.

\$\$\$ IN YOUR CLOSET!!! Phase II is now accepting "like new" spring and summer clothing on consignment, Mon., Tues., and Wed., 10am-7pm. All items must be clean and on hangers. Call 895-6821

6. Opportunities

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Earn \$500-1000 Weekly stuffing envelopes. For details—Rush \$1.00 with SASE to: GROUP FIVE, 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307, Dover, DE 19901.

Need Money? Cash fast on gold, rings, jewelry, chains, bracelets, T.V.'s, V.C.R.'s, other valuables. Gold "N" Pawn 1803 N.W. Broad St. 896-7167

21. Help Wanted

10 WEEK INTERNSHIP FOR SUMMER— Nonprofit seeking programmer to design program analyzing data for evaluative purposes. Qualifications include working knowledge of UNIX, DOS, and SPSS, ability to work with others effectively and efficiently. Contact Major Phil Murphy—The Salvation Army, 631 N. First Street, Nashville, 37207

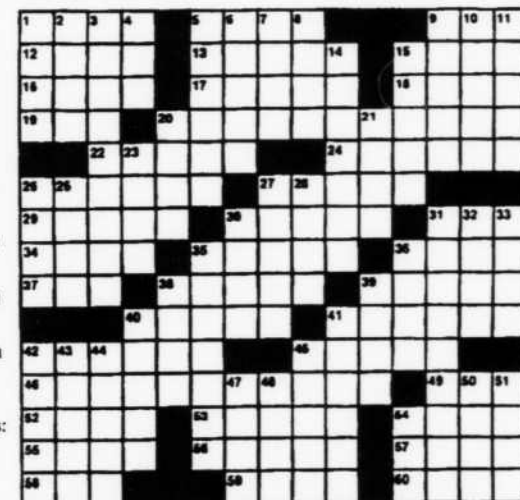
Comics



THE Crossword

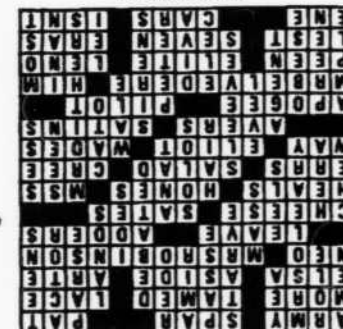
ACROSS
1 Fighting force
5 Practice for a bout
9 Lump of butter
12 Additional
13 Made gentle
15 Crocheted border
16 Ms Lanchester
17 Playwright's device
18 Funny Johnson
19 Modern: pref.
20 Simon and Garfunkel song
22 Pull out
24 Vipers
25 Edam or Gouda
27 Satisfies
29 Cures
30 Sharpens
31 Author's copies: abbr.
34 Blunders
35 Caesar or Waldorf
36 Indian
37 Route
38 Poet T.S. —
39 Walks through water
40 Affirms
41 Shiny fabrics
42 Most distant point
45 Flyer
46 Clifton Webb part
49 That man
52 Hammer part
53 Cream of the crop
54 Comic Jay
55 In case
56 VII
57 Time periods
58 Comp. pt.
59 Autos
60 "— It Romantic?"

DOWN
1 Prayer response
2 Function
3 Her cow started Chicago fire



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ANSWERS



4 Affirmative
5 Eat too little
6 Out-of-date
7 Moslem prince
8 Make over
9 Analyze
10 Theopian
11 Adolescents
14 Argued
15 Alights
20 Catholic service
21 — of March
23 Snaky fishes
25 Munch
26 Zeus' wife
27 Single performances
28 Med. subj.
30 Narrow margin
31 Dagwood's boss
32 Observed
33 Meeting: abbr.
35 Shirt parts
36 Roman statesman

38 — Knievel
39 Fabric ridge
40 Emissary
41 Tempresses
42 Enough
43 Primp
44 Tubby
45 — the Great
47 Energy source: abbr.
48 Prima donna
50 — instant (immediately)
51 More than half
54 Wreath



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