

Residence halls receive needed renovations

By Lindsey Turner
Staff Writer

Over winter break, construction crews worked campus-wide to quickly complete renovations in several of MTSU's residence halls.

Both McHenry and Schardt Halls were revisited by contractors to correct problems that plagued both dorms throughout the fall semester.

"This past summer we had done major bathroom renovations in both Schardt Hall and McHenry Hall, and over winter break the contractors went back in and did some final refinishing," said Sarah Sudak, associ-

ate director of residential life.

But the contractors weren't returning just to tidy up the bathrooms. Instead, they had to replace numerous fixtures that had made living in McHenry and Schardt Halls quite unpleasant, according to residents.

According to Sudak, a combination of improperly installed shower heads and slow floor drains amounted to the constant bathroom flooding with which McHenry and Schardt residents became all-too-familiar last semester.

"When the water came out

See Renovation, 9



Photo by Matt Kelly | Staff

Employees of C&H Contractors work to complete the Corlew project. When finished, the Corlew lobby will be equipped with a computer lab, office space and tutoring center.

Remember When...
You Could Walk To School?



Guess What? You Still Can!

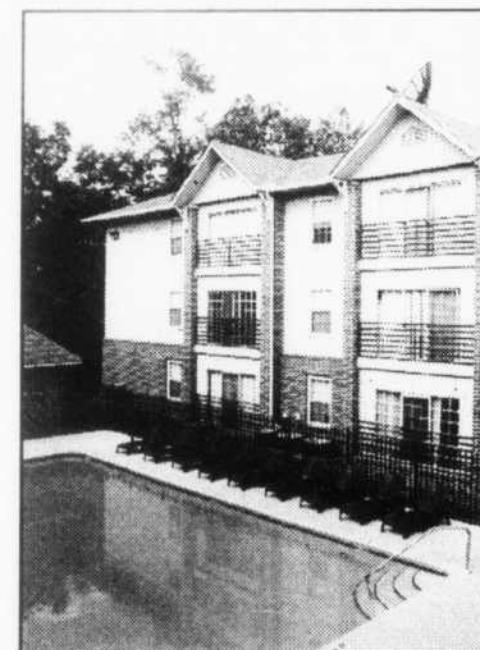
The Woods at Greenland

Luxury Student Apartments

920 Greenland Drive (615) 890-0800

- Walking distance to campus
- Individual leasing
- Fully furnished apartments.
- Water, electricity, cable with premium channel, and high speed Internet access included
- Sparkling pool with hot tub, fitness room, rec room
- Landscaped courtyards with grills and picnic tables

Sororities and Fraternities Welcome!



HURRY IN AND RESERVE YOUR APARTMENT FOR AUGUST 2001!

Just like
DISSECTING

**stuff in Biology,
Blue Raider Book & Supply
is part of your life.**

You'll discover all sorts of things inside BRBS, like new and used textbooks, course materials, cool clothing, supplies, a huge greek department, and real people to answer your questions and help you find what you need. If you have to return or exchange a book, we make it easy. It's not exactly a science, just an easier, friendlier way to buy books and supplies.

**We're OPEN Extended Hours
just for you!**

Sat, 1-6-01	10:00am—5:00pm
Sun, 1-7-01	1:00pm—5:00pm
Mon, 1-8-01	7:30am—9:00pm
Tue, 1-9-01	7:30am—9:00pm
Wed, 1-10-01	7:30am—8:00pm
Thu, 1-11-01	7:30am—8:00pm
Fri, 1-12-01	7:30am—6:00pm
Sat, 1-13-01	10:30am—5:00pm
Sun, 1-14-01	Closed
Mon, 1-15-01	10:00am—3:00pm
Tue, 1-16-01	8:30am—8:00pm



Blue Raider Book & Supply
1321 Greenland Drive, Murfreesboro, TN
615-890-7231
www.blueraiderbookstore.com

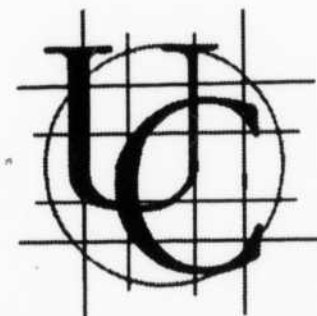
USED TEXTBOOKS!

Largest inventory of USED textbooks in town!

Need a place to live Spring semester?

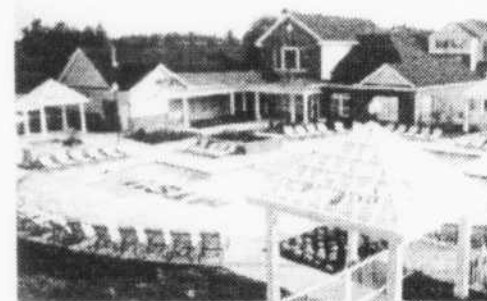
- All inclusive rent featuring:
 - Electricity
 - Water and sewer
 - Local telephone service
 - Basic cable TV
 - Trash removal
- Individual leases
- Two and four bedroom floorplans
- Completely furnished
- Study desk in each bedroom
- Large closets with shelves
- Full size washer and dryer in every unit
- Fully equipped fitness center
- Game tables
- Resort style swimming pool
- Large sun deck with chaise lounges
- Clubhouse with TV and stereo
- Student center with internet access
- Handicap accessible
- Abundant parking
- And much much more!!!

www.universitycourtyard.com



UNIVERSITY
COURTYARD
APARTMENTS

Call 615-907-0600 now!



University Courtyard
Apartments
1540 New Lascassas
Highway
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
615-907-0600 •
615-907-0665 fax
email:
ucmurfreesboro@universitycourtyard.com

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Compiled By Rebecca Pickering - News Editor

MTSU jazz quartet to perform

In pitting their music and instrumental prowess against some 250 competitors, members of the MTSU Jazz Faculty Quartet emerged victorious, winning a performance slot at the 28th Annual Conference of the International Association of Jazz Educators in New York City.

Recognized as the largest gathering of the global jazz community, the Jan. 10-13 event is expected to attract more than 7,000 educators, musicians, record executives, exhibitors, media and enthusiasts, reports Tim Musselman, coordinator of facilities and publicity for the School of Music.

Characterized as a "high-energy, mainstream acoustic jazz group that plays a blend of original compositions as well as new interpretations of jazz standards," the jazz quartet's membership comprises MTSU faculty members Landry (piano), Don Aliquo (saxo-

phone), and Erik Applegate (bass) as well as Nashville-based guest performer Chris Brown (drums).

The 2001 conference will be held at the New York Hilton and New York Sheraton Hotels in the heart of Midtown Manhattan and New York's famed Theatre District.

Award deadline nears

Applications for the 2001 MTSU Foundation Special Projects Award will be distributed to faculty and administrators early this month. The award, of up to \$10,000, provides seed money for a project that advances the goals of the university.

The 2000 recipient was Ngee Sing Chong, chemistry. For the 2001 award, applicants will have the option of using the paper application form or applying via the Web, the address of which will be printed on the form. Applications are due Feb. 15. For more information, call 898-5384.

Nominations being accepted for John Pleas Award

Nominations are now being accepted for The John Pleas Faculty Award, which each year honors a minority faculty member at MTSU who has set a standard of excellence and contributed in significant ways to the university and community.

Nominees must have been employed full-time at MTSU for at least five years. He or she must have excelled in one or more of the following areas: instruction, research, publications, and university and/or community service. Nominees should also have demonstrated commitment to the African-American student population by serving as a sponsor of a student organization, participating in student activities, and/or mentoring.

Those submitting nominations should include a current vita of their nominee as well as a paragraph explain-

ing why he or she deserves to be considered for the award.

The deadline for nominations is Jan. 21, and they should be sent to Bonnie Shipp, Box 422, or Tyson King-Meadows, Box 29.

The MTSU Fact Book is an award winner

MTSU won the Best Fact Book Award of the Southern Association for Institutional Research at its recent conference held in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

This is the second award that the Fact Book has received, the first being the 2000 TENNAIR Best Fact Book Award. The book also took home first-place honors from SAIR in 1998.

The book was initiated in 1994 to provide comprehensive information about various components of the institution. It is published annually during the fall semester.

CITY
MAP

FROM
HERE



TO
ETERNITY

Wherever you're going, don't forget to stop in for supplies.

It's all at your college store.

Phillips Bookstore
Owned and Operated by MTSU

A Member of the National Association of College Stores

SPRING BREAK
Sun - Surf - Party
up to 7 night room package From Only **\$79** Per student
Surcharge for Peak Spring Break weeks
BIGGEST POOL DECK PARTIES
FREE INTERNET CAFE 24 Hours
Tropical Beaches FREE Brochures of Florida & Reservations
Toll Free **1-877-257-5431**
www.springbreak2.com

CENTURY 21
CD'S * RECORDS * TAPES * JEWELRY
New & Used CD's - Records
125 Lassetter Dr.
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
OPEN MON-SAT 11-7
Discover, Visa, MasterCard

A time for everything

Compiled by Lisa Thomason

It is that time of year again: the Christmas decorations are down, the New Year's ball has dropped and school is back in session. This week, thousands of students will descend on the MTSU campus for the spring 2001 semester.

But whether you are a first-time student or a returning student with New Year's resolutions to study more or get in shape, there is some information you need to know about the campus. This list details the services provided by MTSU as well as their hours of operation, important phone numbers, and upcoming school events to help you make the most of your college experience.

Phillips Bookstore

Through 1/26/01

Mon-Thur 7:00am - 7:30pm

Friday 7:30am - 5:00pm

Saturday 9:00am - 1:00pm

After 1/26/01

Mon-Tues 7:45am - 6:00pm

Wed-Thur 7:45am - 4:30pm

Campus Recreation Center

Mon-Thur 6:00am - 11:00pm

Friday 6:00am - 10:00pm

Saturday 9:00am - 8:00pm

Sunday 12:00pm - 11:00pm

Post Office

Mon-Fri 8:00am - 4:00pm

University Library

Mon-Thur 7:30am - 11:00pm

Friday 7:30am - 5:00pm

Saturday 8:00am - 5:00pm

Sunday 1:00pm - 11:00pm

Curriculum Library

Mon-Thur 7:30am - 10:30pm

Friday 7:30am - 4:00pm

Sunday 2:00pm - 10:30pm

Computer Labs

BAS S137

Mon-Fri 7:00am - midnight

Saturday 9:00am - midnight

Sunday 1:00pm - midnight

LRC 101

Mon-Thur 8:00am - 9:45pm

Friday 8:00am - 4:15pm

Saturday 8:00am - 11:45am

Sunday 6:00pm - 9:45pm

McFarland Health Services

Mon-Fri 8:00am - 4:00pm

McCallie Dining - meal plan, Budget Funds, Raider Funds, & cash

Mon-Thur

Breakfast 7:00am - 9:30am

Lunch 11:00am - 2:00pm

Dinner 4:30pm - 7:30pm

Friday

Breakfast 7:00am - 9:30am

Lunch 11:00am - 2:00pm

Sunday

Dinner 4:30pm - 7:00pm

JUB Dining - meal plan, Budget Funds, Raider Funds, & cash

Mon-Thur 7:00am - 7:00pm

Friday 7:00am - 2:00pm

KUC Grill - Budget Funds, Raider Funds, & cash

Mon-Thur 6:30am - 6:30pm

Friday 6:30am - 5:00pm

Saturday 9:30am - 6:30pm

Cyber Cafe - Budget Funds, Raider Funds, & cash

Mon-Thur 8:30am - 10:00pm

Friday 8:30am - 7:00pm

Sunday 11:30am - 10:00pm

Important Phone Numbers

Career Services 898-2500

Business Office 898-2761

Phillips Bookstore 898-2700

Public Safety 898-2424

ARAMARK 898-2675

Campus Recreation 898-2104

Parking Services 898-2850

June Anderson Women's Center

898-2193

Are You Looking For A Place To Worship?
You Are Invited To Attend The

Northfield Boulevard Church of Christ

2091 Pitts Lane
Murfreesboro, TN 37130
893-1200 or 849-5924

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Sunday

Bible Study.....9:30 AM

Morning Worship.....10:30 AM

Evening Worship.....6:00 PM

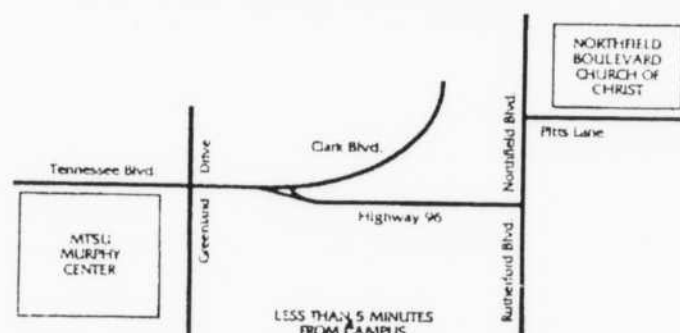
Wednesday

Bible Study.....7:00 PM

The Northfield Boulevard Church of Christ is a body of baptized believers who hold no doctrine but that found in God's word. Our authority is Christ. Our name is Christian. Our creed is the Bible. Our theme is the Gospel. Our hope is heaven. We ask you to examine our teaching to see if it is in accordance with the Bible. Please come and be a part of our worship services.

"Blessed are those who hear the word of God, and observe it."
Luke 11:28

Come And Study The Bible With Us!



www.mtsusidelines.com

**for all the news
you can handle**



TODDINGTON HEIGHTS
\$199 Move in Special

No Rent till Jan. 2001

1306 Bradyville Pike
(off Tenn. Blvd.)

896-1766

*One and Two
Bedrooms
Close to Campus*

Pieces: Stucky joins 22 candidates for presidency

Continued from 1

the vacant permanent president position at MTSU in December.

"A number of people encouraged me to do so," Stucky said.

Other than that, Stucky limited his comments because he said it would be inappropriate for him to say much more.

Stucky's name now joins the list of 22 other candidates who have applied for the position.

Barbara Haskew, MTSU's provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, has announced her candidacy for the president position, as has Jim Hindman, who at one time served as provost and vice president for Academic Affairs and currently serves as president of Angelo State University in Texas.

The search committee for the new president is expected to meet near the end of this

month, according to officials at the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Mary Morgan, director of Communications for TBR, said TBR Chancellor Charles Manning is hoping to have the committee convene for the first time by the end of January or early in February.

Morgan said she was unsure if the committee would start evaluating the current list of candidates, or if the search would be extended to include more candidates.

In the meantime, Interim President Eugene Smith will continue serving at the helm while TBR decides the course of action.

Smith started as interim president Oct. 1, 2000, after former President James Walker left MTSU to become the new president of the multi-campus Southern Illinois University. Walker had served as president of MTSU since 1992. ♦

Candidates for MTSU presidency

Danny R. Arnold	Dean and professor of Marketing at New Mexico State University
Lemual Berry Jr.	Dean of Humanities at Morehead State University
James P. Chapman	President at Shawnee State University
Richard W. Davenport	Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs at Central Michigan University
Albert L. Etheridge	President at University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown
Everette J. Freeman	Executive Assistant to the President at Tennessee State University
Gene C. Gehrking	Research in Higher Education from Plano Tx.
Barbara Haskew	Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at MTSU
Otto J. Helweg	Dean of Engineering/Architecture at North Dakota State University
James E. Hindman	President of Angelo State University
Allan Michael Hoffman	Dean and professor of Health Sciences at Des Moines University
Sharon E. Hoofman	Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs at Spalding University
Lewis L. Jones	Educational Management Consultant - EMC
Sidney A. McPhee	Executive Vice Chancellor from the Tennessee Board of Regents
Gordon L. Patzer	Dean and professor of Business and Public Administration at California State University
Thomas H. Powell	President at Glenville State College
Hazell Reed	Dean/School of Graduate Studies, Research and Continuing Education; Professor of Agriculture and Natural Resources at Delaware State University
Johnathan Rose	1988-98 Vice Chancellor for Operations, CEO, Academic Medical Centers
Diwane Stucky	President at Nova University and Southeastern University
James S. Taylor	Vice President for Finance and Administration at MTSU
Bruce Walker	Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services at Pittsburg State University
Yiping Wan	Dean of the College of Business at University of Missouri-Columbia
	Dean of the College of Education at New Jersey City University

**Sidelines is
currently
hiring staff
writers for
all positions.**

Apply in JUB 310.

join with us this semester...

Wednesdays

7:30 p.m.

Belle Aire

Greenland Dr.

MTSU

Tennessee Blvd.

Fairview Ave.



connecting point is Bible study, worship, & interaction for college-age & young single adults

Celebrating the life of King

**Compiled by
Charlene Callier**
Staff Writer

The following activities will be held on campus the week of Jan. 15-20 in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. All events are free to the public unless otherwise specified.

January 15

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Candlelight Vigil and Memorial Service will be held at the KUC Theater from 6-8 p.m. with guest speaker Ernie Suggs, a journalist for the

Atlanta Journal Constitution. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will sponsor the event.

January 16

There will be a lecture on the recent presidential election presented by Michael McDonald from the Election Committee for Davidson County, in the KUC Room 324, at 6 p.m.

There will be a performance by musical guest By Any Means Gospel Choir. The political science department will sponsor the event.

January 17

A one man's play written and performed by Samuel Irving titled, A Night with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be presented. This event will be in the State Farm Room in the Business and Aerospace Building at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the African-American Student Association and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

January 18

A lecture on the philosophical differences of Malcom X and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be presented by Jacqueline Jackson, professor of English,

at noon in the KUC Room 322. African-American Studies and the African-American Student Association will sponsor the event.

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Dance will be held in the Tennessee Room in the JUB from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Admission to the dance is \$5 or \$3 with a canned food donation. The food collected will be donated to the Rutherford County Food Bank. The event will be sponsored by the African-American Student Association and the National Pan Hellenic Council.

January 19

"Expressions: Culture Celebration of Spoken Word" will be held at the Cyber Cafe

from 5-7 p.m. This event will be sponsored by the African-American Student Association.

January 20

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Day Breakfast with Gene Smith, interim president, will be held at the Hazelwood Dining Room in the JUB from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and is by invitation only.

For more information concerning the week's activities, contact Tyson King-Meadows, Co-Chairman of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Committee and assistant professor of political science at 904-8232.

Welcome Back MTSU

Enrollment up slightly

Fall 1999	18,993
Fall 2000	19,166
Spring 2000	17,351
Spring 2001	17,387

Every year, enrollment has risen steadily overall, generally peaking in the fall and taking a dip in the spring. Enrollment for this spring as of Jan. 9, is slightly higher than last year at this time. However, spring enrollment for 2001 has not been finalized. Final enrollment for Spring 2000 was 17,506.

For an
intimate,
lovely & truly
memorable
wedding
experience



*Southern Belle
Wedding Chapel*

We'll help you plan the day you've dreamed about...
Wedding • Reception • Music • Decor

330 Walla Court • in Murfreesboro • (615) 867-8555
Business hours: Wed-Fri 9:30-5, Sat by appointment



Campus Delivery Only

896-0028

118 N. Baird Lane

**10" 1 - item pizza
Breadsticks**

1 Coke

NO COUPON REQUIRED
EXPIRES 1-31-2001

\$5.99

Valid at this location only. Not valid with any other offer.
Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers
carry less than \$20.00



Photo by Matt Kelly | Staff

Bruce Rogers muds a wall in the Corlew lobby.

Renovation: Residents benefit from updates

Continued from 2

of the shower head it went out of the shower pan, so it would flood the bathroom area," Sudak explained. "There was also a drainage problem. The water that would overshoot the shower pan didn't go down the center bathroom drain easily."

Repairs on the problematic fixtures began shortly before winter break, which some residents found to be a an inconvenience. According to LaToya Pirtle and Kerie Bivens, both residents of McHenry Hall, it was difficult for the girls to take showers with male workers in the bathroom from early in the morning into the evening.

"It wouldn't have been as bad if they hadn't had [workers] in at times when people take showers," Bivens said.

However, both Bivens and Pirtle concur that, despite any minor inconveniences residents may have endured, the improvements were worth the trouble, adding that the water pressure has greatly improved.

Another residence hall facing major changes for the spring is Corlew. Almost 34-years-old, Corlew Hall is home to approximately 400 residents as well as the McCallie Dining

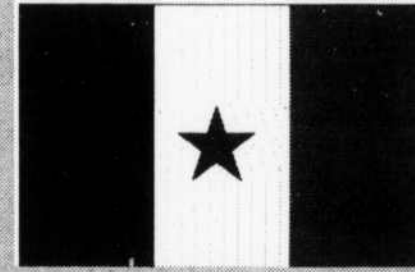
Hall.

Soon, however, Corlew will house a computer lab, complete with the fastest Internet connections available. The lab, which will likely contain eight to 12 computers, is currently being constructed in the lobby area of Corlew Hall and is scheduled to be completed within three weeks. It will be open to all residents of campus housing.

"All of the computers and everything are ordered and here, and I believe that they have a couple more weeks' work to do some finishing," Sudak said.

In addition to the computer lab, there will be an office for the academic advisor for students in the First Year Experience program, as well as a tutoring center similar to the one already in Cummings Hall.

Sudak asserts that there will be more renovations during the coming months to improve residential life on campus. Some projects to come include the replacement of screen doors, windows and stairwells at the Womack Lane apartments, roof replacement on Smith Hall and more bathroom work in the Monohan Complex and Reynolds Hall. ♦



WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER?

Study Abroad in Africa with MTSU's History/English Department.



Spend 5 weeks in Senegal & Gambia West Africa
Earn 6 hours of class credit and a lifetime experience.



Call Bonnie Shipp or Adonijah Bakari for more information:
898-2615 or 898-5905

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Newest Addition

**Alpha Chi Omega
looks forward to being
the newest addition to
MTSU in February!**

For more information contact
Karen Ellis, Resident Consultant,
at karenmellis@earthlink.net.





OXYGEN



Murfreesboro's Premier Party Spot proudly presents its new specials

Thursday College Nite

1\$ Domestic Longnecks

Blue Raider Shooter Specials

ALL NIGHT LONG

18-Up 5\$

Friday and Saturday

PENNY Domestic Longnecks

8-11

Coming Soon

Live Acts Every Friday and

The opening of the baddest pub in the 'Boro, the Absolut Pub

Call 907-1122 for details

302 W. Main St

Proper Dress is required

As always 18 and up welcome

Come Join the Party at



OXYGEN



NEW SENATORS

The four new senators who were installed at the Dec. 6 joint session of the House and the Senate are as follows:

Liberal Arts-
Ginny Boyett
(sophomore)
Education-
Barry Duggin
(sophomore)
Randall Woodard
(senior)
Undeclared-
Amanda Newman
(freshman)

digital planet

**MORE THAN A
USED CD STORE!**

**WE
BUY
SELL
TRADE:**

- CD'S
- TAPES
- VIDEOS
- VIDEO GAMES
- RECORDS
- POSTERS

locations

Murfreesboro
230 Stones River
Mall Blvd.
(next to Sir Pizza)
849-4070

111 1/2 W. Lytle St.
898-1175

this ad worth \$1 off

SGA announces proposed changes to constitution

By Mary Anna Brown
SGA Reporter

The Student Government Association is opening the spring semester with three main proposed changes to the SGA constitution, which has governed MTSU students for the past 26 years.

"The constitution is 26-years-old and MTSU has grown an extreme amount since the core of the constitution was revised," Speaker of the House Matt Walker said. "Minor amendments have been made, but for the most part, the constitution is cumbersome and exercises power too bureaucratically. We want a small, manageable balance with equal representation."

The three main proposed changes center around the constitution's article four, a consistency of service in a transitional electoral period; article five, a more efficient unicameral governing structure; and article seven, a judicial voice for students. Article four of the constitution deals directly with the power and procedure entailing

the SGA executive branch.

The SGA is proposing a three-month transition period from spring elections until May where the outgoing president will work closely with the president-elect to ensure a smooth transition of power and consistency for the student body.

Currently, the president-elect's term begins as soon as the election ceases and the outgoing president concludes his or her term of service.

"Under our prevailing governing system, the new administration is thrown into office mid-semester and is literally hanging in the balance while the outgoing administration ends their term," Walker said. "It leaves the new administration reeling and disconnected. We are proposing a transition period where the new elects will be working side by side with the old administration and will, in effect, eliminate downtime for the SGA."

Changes proposed for article four also call for a review, at least semi-annually, of the operations and responsibilities of the executive branch and its committees

by a proposed student judicial board.

Article five of the constitution explains the distribution of the power of the legislative branch.

The SGA governing body is currently made up of a senate and a house of representatives. The proposed changes to article five call for a consolidation of the two bodies into a solitary senate body, creating a unicameral governing system from a bicameral governing system.

"The current system is inefficient and often hinders the speed by which legislation is passed," Walker said. "The students will not lose their voice because they have the opportunity to present direct legislation themselves."

As a result of dissolving the house, the office of speaker of the house will become the vice president of administration and public affairs.

A referendum addressing this issue was proposed last spring by the administration and was not passed by the student body.

"Some were adamantly against the proposed changes

that were brought up with last year's referendum but we attribute those changes to the lack of information the student body received about the details," Walker said. "As of right now, the house is in support of the proposed unicameral system."

Article seven of the constitution outlines the judicial branch and its composition and jurisdiction.

The SGA is proposing that all judicial powers be vested in a student judicial board which will operate under the supervision of the associate dean of student life.

The proposed board will consist of nine members and three alternates. Members must be full-time MTSU students and maintain a cumulative 2.5 GPA, be in good standing with the University and have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours at MTSU.

"The recruitment of the board will be campus-wide and the pool of candidates should reflect the diversity of the University community," Walker said.

See SGA, 13

East Main Church of Christ

216 East Main @ Academy
Murfreesboro, TN / 893-6180

Opportunities for Bible Study and Worship
Sunday: Bible Study.....9A.M.
Worship.....10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wednesday: Bible Study.....7P.M.

College Class,
Sunday Morning & Wednesday Evening

Handicapped Accessible: Ramps & Elevators

YOU DO HAVE A CHOICE

If you're seeking a faithful congregation with which to worship while continuing your education, we invite you to worship with us. We do nothing that will surprise or offend you.

Bongo Johnny's

Dance Club / Sports Bar
Featuring NTN Trivia & Satellite Sports programming on the largest screens in the 'Boro

Wednesday night is
College Night

18 & UP every night

FREE draft

All night Long

Featuring DJ Troy Janes
527 West Main Street

SGA: Constitution to receive first major revision in last 26 years

Continued from 12

The student judicial board will hear cases involving the alleged violation of rules committed by students as well as any violations that occur at an event sponsored by a student association or organization.

All judicial matters are currently being assessed by the supreme court of SGA, consisting of a chief justice and six associate justices.

"The current judicial branch is amazingly inefficient and has not been utilized properly in the last 20 years," Walker said. "Our proposed student judicial board will speed up the process in hearing individual cases concerning students."

Walker states that the proposed system will become an accountability system for students.

"Students should stand up and cheer for judicial change because they are finally getting a voice in the affairs and actions of their fellow students," Walker said. "It places more responsibility on the students to uphold standards and to decide a fitting punishment when the rules are broken."

Other minor additions and deletions are being proposed for

the constitution.

"Despite the major changes to the constitution, some grammatical and format changes are being proposed," Walker said. "It is basically just general housekeeping and will make the constitution flow more smoothly."

Article two, currently titled "Mandate of Student Rights" will become "Statement of Governing Principles." It will outline how the SGA will conduct itself in the interest of the student body.

"Article two is the mission statement from the SGA to the student body," Walker said. "We are pledging ourselves to three main principles and we are promising the efficiency of our service."

The three proposed principles address the honesty, recognition of basic human rights and the academic integrity of the SGA. There will be three joint session meetings of the senate and the house to discuss and vote twice on the proposed changes to the constitution.

All organizations must be present at the first joint session meeting to be able to vote on the proposed constitutional changes. If the proposed changes are approved, the proposed changes will be moved to

a referendum calling for a vote by the student body in mid- to late February.

If passed by the student body, the new constitution will take effect March 1, and all legislation passed under previous constitutions will be considered null and void.

"A lot of extensive research has gone into formatting the proposed constitutional changes," Walker said. "We have coupled the strong points from the current constitution with adopted governing ideas from successful schools around the nation and created a whole new constitution that still falls under the tradition and interest of MTSU and its student body."

SGA is asking for student feedback concerning the proposed changes.

"The current and proposed versions of the constitution are available on the SGA Web site at www.mtsu.edu/~sga for students to compare and contrast each governing system," Walker said. "We want student input on the proposed changes because this is their constitution too."

Students can contact SGA by visiting the office in KUC, Room 208, by phone at 898-2464 or by e-mail on the Web site. ♦

Get ready to think

By Sarah Johnson
Staff Writer

Unsure of what career path may be right for you? This semester's Honors Lecture Series may assist you with your decision.

The Spring 2001 Honors Lecture Series will feature working professionals as speakers each week. Lecturers will include journalists such as Dwight Lewis of The Tennessean, and Holly Thompson, anchor from Channel 4. Others are Kathy Aslinger, Attorney, and Dr. Henry Butler, Physician. These are just a few of the many members of the local community that will be visiting MTSU.

Also appearing in the lecture series will be several MTSU faculty members. Some of the departments that will be represented are Aerospace, IPERS, Science and Nursing, among others.

Even if you are not enrolled in the Lecture Series for the Spring semester, all lectures are free and open to the public, so you can take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about one or several professions available. The lectures are in Peck Hall 109A on Mondays from 3:00-3:50.

The Spring 2001 Honors Lecture Series Schedule is as follows:

January 28 - Kathy Aslinger, Attorney
January 29 - Henry Butler, MD, Physician
February 5 - Paul Craig, Aerospace, MTSU Chief Pilot and Assistant Professor
February 12 - Cheryl Ellis, Professor of Public Health
February 19 - Dwight Lewis, Night and Weekend Editor of The Tennessean
February 26 - Tom Cheatham, Professor of Computer Science
March 5 - Mark Ferrell, LTC, Military Science
March 12 - Holly Thompson, Channel 4 (NBC) TV Anchor
March 19 - Vic Montemayor, Professor of Physics
April 2 - Jenny Rosato, Recording Engineer
April 9 - Glenn Chrisman, Deputy Chief, Murfreesboro Police Department
April 16 - Janet Badgley, Ninth Grade English Teacher
April 23 - Pam Holder, DBN, RN, Director, School of Nursing

*The
Scrapbooker's
Dream*



Scrapbooking Party Sunday, January 21
from 1-5 • Bring pictures • FREE Pizza!

Mention this ad and get 10% off!

email: scrapbookersdrm@mindspring.com
www.gotmemories.com

225 N. Front St. • Murfreesboro, TN 37130
Phone (615)907-1700 • Fax (615)907-1708

Chicken Parmigiana Fettucini Alfredo Chicken Marsala
Veal Piccata Prime Ribs

Now Hiring

Milano's

\$3.95
DAILY LUNCH
SPECIALS

- PRIME RIB DINNERS
- FRESH SEAFOOD
- STEAKS
- PASTA DINNERS

20%
Discount with MTSU ID

849-7999
Next to Home Depot
Voted #1 Italian Restaurant in Murfreesboro

Chicken Marsala Steaks Prime Ribs Veal Piccata

**If you have been raped call
898-JAWC**

898-5292 Middle Tennessee State University



Jane Anderson
Women's
Center

LIBERTY
MANAGEMENT
★★★★★★★★★
REALTY CO.

Apartments, Homes, Condos

**RUTH HOLLINGSWORTH
BROKER**

Office: 896-1500
Home: 890-6165
826 Memorial Blvd.
Murfreesboro, TN 37130

OPINIONS

14 ♦ SIDELINES

Wednesday, January 10, 2001

Murfreesboro, TN

Conquer resolutions with focus, faith

Welcome back fellow students! I hope that your holidays were everything you wanted them to be. Mine were. All I did was sit on the couch in my den, flip through the channels and ate. It was a wonderful vacation. Not having to write stories, go to classes or meetings or read textbooks was exactly what I needed.

All the spare time gave me a chance to reflect on my life and what I planned to do in the final stages of my time here at good 'ol MTSU.

So I started thinking about some goals and eventually wrote them down in a journal that my cousin bought me for Christmas. With the new year approaching, I decided to make these goals my new year's resolutions.

On the Real

**Shawn
Whitsell**

*Opinions
Editor*



Now, I know how we do with new year's resolutions. We tend to break them very easily. I bet half the people reading this have already broken their resolutions. If so, it's cool, you can always start again.

Don't think that just because you've already cheated that you can't start

again. Resolutions are just goals and you can start a goal anytime.

I think a lot of people don't even take resolutions seriously. They just make them because it's fun and it's traditional, with no intentions of ever keeping them. I even hear people say that they'll never make a resolution again, simply because they never keep them.

My main resolution was just to live more for God, which means living a healthier lifestyle: physically, mentally, spiritually and all the other "allys." I set smaller goals that are cohesive to my greater goal. These smaller goals are the usual things like improving my grades, exercising more, reading the Bible more, etc. I have other goals that I don't care to

go into because they're a little more personal. Although it may be tough, I have every intention on keeping them and if I fall off the horse, I'll just dust off my butt and get back on.

My point is that new year's resolutions can be a blueprint of how you want to construct your year and though things may not go exactly the way you planned, you can always adjust.

So I say to you, if you haven't made those blueprints, go ahead and go for it. Don't be afraid of not reaching your goal because all it takes is focus and faith. You may slip up but sometimes you have to fall hard in order to succeed.

So, God bless with your resolutions and continue success. ♦

SIDELINES

P.O. BOX 42
Murfreesboro, TN 37132
Editorial: 898-2337
Advertising: 898-2533
Fax: 904-8487
www.mtsusidelines.com

EDITOR IN CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR - DESIGN
NEWS EDITOR
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
OPINIONS EDITOR
FEATURES EDITOR
FLASH! EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
ONLINE EDITOR
GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

AD DESIGN

ADVERTISING MANAGER
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR

James Evans
Courtney Huckabay
Raymond Hutzler
Rebecca Pickering
Pam Hudgens
Shawn Whitsell
Turner Hutchens
Leslie Carol Boehms
R. Colin Fly
J.P. Plant
Matthew Starling
Angela White
Melissa Burhorn
Carla Rhodes
Paul Sternberg
Nick Fowler
Paul Sternberg
Suzanne Franklin
Demetriss Moore
Allison Pruett
Kristopher Jones

Jenny Tenpenny Crouch

Sidelines is the non-profit, editorially-independent student newspaper of Middle Tennessee State University and is published Monday, Wednesday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters and every Wednesday during June and July. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily of Sidelines or MTSU.



Pedigree of child shouldn't matter

I don't believe in breeding pets. It is wrong for so many unwanted cats and dogs to suffer and die because they are not of the right "pedigree." I'm sure that there are at least a few people out there who will agree with this. However, I'm also sure that number will drop even further when I apply the same principle to humans.

Population control has been a great concern for some time now. This planet isn't getting any larger, after all.

We currently have over six billion humans residing on the premises, double what we had in 1960. Without some much needed changes, we'll reach 14.4 billion by 2050.

I'm not saying that everyone should just stop having babies. That would mean the call for the end of humankind. I'm calling for the expanse of reproductive control and the utilization of adoption services.

Some women simply try too hard to become pregnant. Methods like fertility drugs, egg donation and in vitro

Atypical Woman

Angela White

Online
Editor



fertilization all represent a selfish tendency humans possess – the need to pass their own genes down at any cost. For these people, adoption isn't an option. That's unfortunate, for there are more than 100,000 children waiting for permanent homes in this country alone.

When many think of adoption, they think of people getting on two-year waiting lists for babies. These same people argue that abortion is an unnecessary form of population control since so many people are waiting to take in a child.

This is flawed logic. First of all, this

waiting list is primarily for white babies. Minority children make up more than 60 percent of those waiting to be adopted. It's no secret that the areas that lack the most education about and access to birth control and reproductive services, the inner cities, reproduce the most unwanted children. Second, most children waiting to be adopted are not babies. They are school-aged, often older than 10 years. They are living in the foster care system due to the death, abandonment or unfitness of their parents or relatives. Some of these older children may be hard to handle, as they may have developed behavioral or emotional problems during their troubled lives. But nonetheless, they are just as worthy of a home as anyone else.

Yet we as humans let our instincts get the best of us. We answer our "biological clocks" and strive to create children that are truly ours, blood and all. Unfortunately, most of us can't accept the idea of taking into our homes children that already exist and are

already in need of a loving family.

In addition to not giving our love and support to those already in need, a great deal many people also continuously fight the efforts to stop bringing these children into the world in the first place. They fight efforts to give birth control to teenagers who will one way or another have sex, with or without protection. They fight efforts to give women the right to end pregnancies that will only create more children nobody wants.

When the Genocide Awareness Project came to campus, many protesters asked anti-choicers if they would be willing to bring the unwanted babies they wanted born home with them. It isn't brain surgery to guess their answer.

What we have here is a cycle that can only be stopped with education, acceptance and compassion. Unless we stop producing unwanted children and begin giving homes to those who already exist, the future of this planet will most certainly be dim. ♦

Bring in the New Year with savings!

Stonegate Meadow Apts.

One Level/ No stairs - ranch style

Washer/Dryer connections

Park in front of your door!

Swimming Pool

Just minutes from MTSU

CALL TODAY

(615) 494-9778

2435 Willowbrook Dr

Murfreesboro

\$299 moves you into any of our brand new spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apartments

Deals! Deals! Deals!
Music & More
118 W. Vine St.
All Used! Consignments!
Great Low Prices!
We need your Gear!
895-5889

DON'T GET CAUGHT SITTIN' ON YOUR TAIL!



come fly in
Sunny Daytona Beach, Florida

- Year-Round Flying Weather
- Great Aircraft Availability
- FAR 141 Approved (Pvt.-CFII)
- Customized Courses
- Training Scheduled to Meet Your Individual Needs

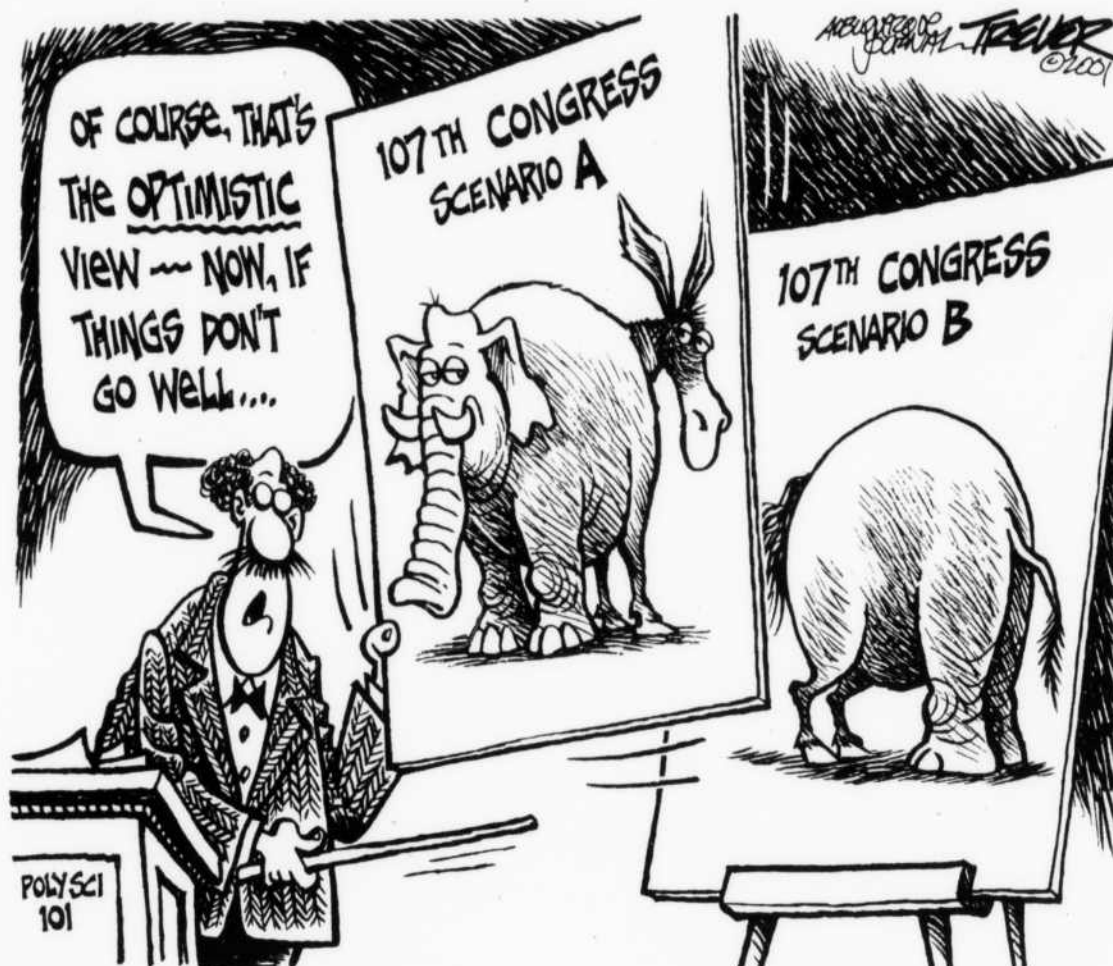
CALL US TODAY!

1-800-99-PILOT

WWW.PHILAIR.COM



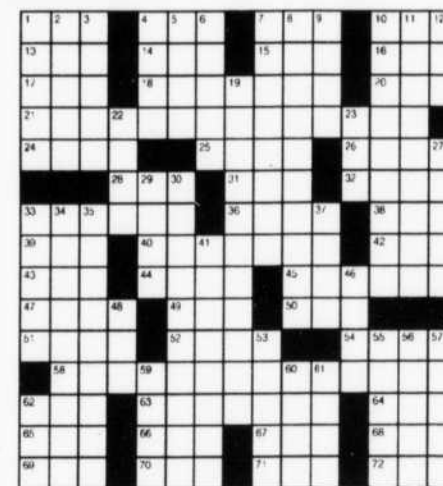
1585 Aviation Center Parkway, Suite 900 • Daytona Beach, Florida 32114



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Saturate
 - 4 Coal mine
 - 7 Fuzz person
 - 10 Stashed away
 - 13 Justice Fortas
 - 14 Bladed pole
 - 15 Mimic
 - 16 Five before six?
 - 17 sequitur
 - 18 Red fish
 - 20 Shemp's tormentor
 - 21 Ohio tributary
 - 24 Peak in Thessaly
 - 25 Sarcastic laughter
 - 26 Custard ingredient
 - 28 Bar check
 - 31 Collapsible bed
 - 32 Londoner's streetcar
 - 33 Capital of the Comoros
 - 36 Sal's canal
 - 38 Lennon's love
 - 39 Sure shot
 - 40 Crest of hair
 - 42 Comic
 - 43 Allow to
 - 44 Royale
 - 45 Gradation
 - 47 Byron poem
 - 49 Pool stick
 - 50 Titled Brit
 - 51 Hitch
 - 52 Little devils
 - 54 Church recess
 - 58 State of feeling surrounded
 - 62 Shark giveaway
 - 63 Troublesome
 - 64 Block of paper
 - 65 Citrus drink
 - 66 Fall mo.
 - 67 Baseball stat
 - 68 Actor Wallach
 - 69 Actor Knight
 - 70 Some: Fr.
 - 71 Hyson, e.g.
 - 72 Bishopric

- DOWN
- 1 Domingo
 - 2 Slender woodwinds



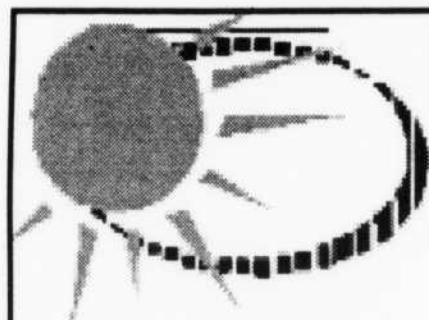
© 2001 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

1/12/01

Solutions



- 3 William and Sean
4 Dissimulation
5 Holm and McKellen
6 Refuse
7 Bottom of the Americas
8 Surgical procedures
9 Gilpin of "Frasier"
10 Like garden vegetables
11 Lacking a system
12 Scottish river
19 U.N. "soldier"
22 Eur. defense assn.
23 Old hand
27 Struck powerfully
29 Con
30 Life study
33 Shopping complexes
34 City near San Diego
35 Brushed up one's skills
37 Needle case
41 Declines steeply
46 Sea east of the Caspian
48 Long span
53 Sty sound
55 Hollow tubes
56 Hackneyed
57 Singer Gorme
59 Well-behaved
60 Piccadilly subway
61 Place of most people
62 Excess weight



404 East Main St.
893-2764



*Come join us for Sunday
worship at 11am*

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

**Got something to say
about one of
our stories?**

Write us a letter!

Send it to JUB 310, Box 42

or email to

stupubs@mtsu.edu.

Letters can also be sent

through the

Sidelines Online

Web site:

www.mtsusidelines.com

Need **EXTRA CASH** *for college?*

Reduce your student loan fees by 50% just by choosing **edsouth** as your lender. That gives you more money up front for books and supplies. In addition to the loan fee reduction, **edsouth** offers quick application turnaround, quality customer service, and an innovative web site for students.

edsouth is a private, not-for-profit corporation based in Knoxville. We provide free educational planning assistance and low-cost student loans to students throughout the South. To learn more about our products and services, call us at **1-800-edsouth** or visit our web site at **www.edsouth.org**.

edsouthSM

123 Center Park Drive • Knoxville, TN 37922
1-800-edsouth

An **edamerica** serviced lender.



INTERESTS

18 ♦ SIDELINES

Wednesday, January 10, 2001

Murfreesboro, TN

Tap into dance this spring growing program, students push for major

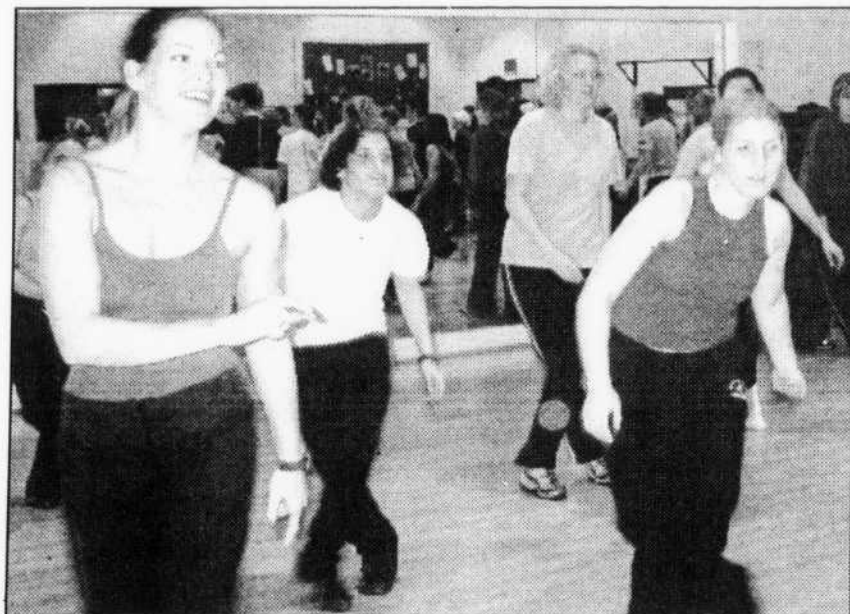


Photo by Jenny Cordle | Staff Photographer

Angela Armstrong and the MTSU Performing Arts Company practices in the Murphy Center.

By Jason Cox
Staff Writer

The dance program here is growing by leaps and bounds.

Angela Armstrong, a teacher in the program, attributes the program's success to dance's wide-reaching benefits.

"Dance is basic education, intensifying and clarifying the human experience," Armstrong said. "It reinforces all learning, relating to and enhancing other academic areas."

The program will be quite active this semester. The Senior Dance Company, chosen from members of the MTSU Performing Arts Company, will be performing at the Miss MTSU Pageant on February 9. In addition, Armstrong will be doing the choreography for the contestants.

Also, the group will be attending and performing at the Black College Dance Exchange April 10-15. This year is the Exchange's 20th anniversary, and MTSU has performed at over half of the events.

The group also will be performing for halftime at some basketball games.

The Performing Arts Company, founded in 1997, is open to students, alumni and the community. It began with 12 members and now has 107. Their spring performance, on April 20 and 21, had choreography and performance of all types, including social, tap, lyrical, hip-hop, jazz, ballet and several other types.

While there is no dance major here yet, students may minor in dance performance, teaching and production. "With the growing number of students in the program," Armstrong said, "the university is definitely planning to have a dance major, hopefully by 2002." ♦

Calendar of Events

Miss MTSU Pageant - February 9

Black College Dance Exchange - April 10-15

Performing Arts Company performance -
April 20-21

A treasure beneath the rubble

By Ginette R. Garza
Contributing Writer

"I'm sorry about the floor," apologizes Deborah Anderson, a theatre professor. "Hopefully we'll be in the theatre soon."

Anderson leads her class in what will be the first of many acting exercises upon a cold tiled floor in an old room of the former Todd Library.

The students hesitantly seat themselves on the floor with queer expressions, remembering now why they were warned by Anderson to dress down for the Fundamentals of Acting class.

Just how soon is 'soon,' many of the students wonder as they contort their bodies.

Anderson's class of 82 is temporarily being housed in Todd Library. What is the future of this aging building?

Though "no final decisions have been made," Patty Miller on Campus Planning says Todd will be renovated, in part, as a temporary facility for the art department.

Miller says no dates have been set for the renovation. It is hoped that bidding will begin next summer, with completion in the fall of 2002. State funding for the project comes to more than \$9 million.

Reconstruction of Todd's interior will not be solely for the art department, though.

"There will be some overlap-

ping of general classes," admits Miller.

The limited space in Todd is expected by Mark Price, art department chairman. Price has already begun talks with faculty to assess the needs of the department. Plans will be discussed further with the architect.

"The shell [of Todd] will be unchanged, the interior has to be reconfigured," Price explains. "We're so cramped for space here, we hope to just get to the level, in terms of square footage, that we can live in comfortably."

Price adds that Todd is only a temporary solution to the spatial problems of the art department.

"We're scheduled to be in Todd for only 10 years, until they

get the money for a new building for us," says Price. "Then we can talk about expanding into different areas."

A request for planning funds for a permanent art building has been made to the Tennessee Board of Regents and the state. The board has placed MTSU's art building on a priority list.

"That's a very big step for us," Miller says.

Once the art department is relocated in the reconfigured Todd building, the old Art Barn will be demolished, and the new art facility will be constructed on that site.

Price says the art department is currently pressed for faculty and is over enrolling students

into classes. The limited number of faculty has placed yet another constraint on class size.

"We're already the biggest art unit in the middle of the state," Price says. But with the facility limitation gone, there would be room to talk of improvement within the department.

One possible improvement involves a merger of the theatre department with the art department into a liberal arts department.

If that were to occur, her acting class could find itself upon a floor built specifically for their crawling needs. It could be a floor void of electrical outlets scattered across it, distinctly unlike the one they use now. ♦

INTERESTS

Paying tribute to the memory of Joe C.

By Keith Ryan Cartwright
Staff Writer

Originally I planned to use this space to write a review regarding Monday night's American Music Awards. You know, the typical so and so beat out so and so for such and such award.

Nevertheless, after watching Kid Rock's heartfelt tribute to the musicians that passed away in 2000 — including the Kid's own band mate Joseph Calleja from the Twisted Brown Trucker Band — I changed my mind. Instead, I've decided to write my own memorial to Joe C., who unfortunately passed away Thursday, Nov. 17.

I don't claim Joey to be one of my close friends, but to anyone who's ever come in contact



Calleja

When it claims the life of a 26-year-old like it did Joey, it's that much harder to take. If anything, it makes one celebrate and not take for granted being here on this earth.

This past August I had a chance to hang out with Joey when Kid Rock came to Nashville.

One of country music's original outlaws — Merle Kilgore —

with him — he truly did pose an infectious attitude and a potty mouth unmatched by anyone.

Death, in and of itself, is never easy to deal with.

put me on the guest list as a guest of Hank Williams Jr., who got up on stage and jammed for a few songs.

I got there about 5 p.m. and was hanging out, waiting for Uncle Kracker — Kid Rock's DJ and songwriting partner — to get to the venue when Joey sat down next me with a plate of food. He wound up two-fisting this big-ass baked potato — and I do mean big — like it was the first time he'd ever eaten one.

It wasn't until he got about halfway through it that he finally looked up and made a comment about it, using more than one explicative. That's Joey for you.

Unfortunately, at the time Joey was extremely sick with a life-long intestinal disorder called Celiac, which forced him

to be hooked up to a kidney dialysis machine for eight hours a day.

Twice on the American Bad Ass Tour the illness not only forced him to return home to Detroit, but also into the hospital as well.

The day after Joey's passing was publicly announced, I called Mike Bradford, who had played bass for the Twisted Brown Trucker Band on its most recent tour, to pass along my condolences.

He told me that although Joey's death wasn't surprising considering his condition, it did come as a shock to those close to him simply because they never got a chance to say goodbye to their friend.

I know the feeling. My grandfather — Ronald Gordon

Cartwright Sr. — passed away last April while I was in the midst of purchasing an airline ticket to return home to Wisconsin.

My only advice to Mike and Kracker was life goes on and that's exactly why Kid Rock has planned a tour for the spring and summer. He plans to perform live on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, while recording his forthcoming album on the other days.

There's no doubt, however, it'll be a bit different without the off-the-cuff, witty humor of Joe C.

Other than bringing joy to an often times bleak existence, Joey's only other message was as brutally honest and personal as any; "I ain't no damn midget, bitch!" ♦

Visit Sidelines on the web

www.mtsusidelines.com

Nottingham
APARTMENTS

A place to call home

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
with Spacious Floor Plans!
huge closets • private patios
sand volleyball • walking distance to MTSU

Call today to make Nottingham your home!
1311 Greenland Dr.

893-1733

Le Beau Chateau

Students and Faculty Welcome

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

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom
Apartments

3 blocks from MTSU



Auto Club South

Dave Holtman
Insurance Counselor
Licensed Agent

Renter's Insurance • Full Semester
Half Semester • Motorcycle Insurance
Auto Insurance

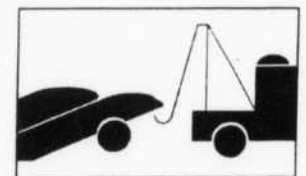
710 Memorial Blvd
Murfreesboro, TN 37130

(615) 896-5558
Page (615) 929-254



AAA

Emergency Service



24-hour Emergency Road Service
Mechanical First Aid
Jump Start Battery
Change Flat Tire
Lockout Service
Towing

Join today by phone
Call Dawn Nolan anytime
(615) 579-5579
1-888-922-1132 toll free
mention this ad and receive a free atlas
when you join

Lights, camera, action!

KUC theater offers another semester of cinematic entertainment.

By Keith Ryan Cartwright
Staff Writer

Once again the KUC Theater is showing some of Hollywood's best motion pictures. Among the films showing this semester are the blockbusters *Almost Famous* and *Charlie's Angels*, the critically acclaimed *Wonder Boys* and *Requiem For A Dream* as well as classics like *Wizard of Oz* and the 3D version of *Creature From The Black Lagoon*.

Unlike semesters past, the theater is going to begin offering Friday and Saturday night

showings in approximately three weeks at 6 p.m. as opposed to the standard 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. viewings offered Monday through Thursday.

Airing tonight and tomorrow night is *The Ladies Man* starring *Saturday Night Live* veteran Tim Meadows.

Despite its fair performance at the box office upon its release last year, *The Ladies Man* caters to fans of the horny disc jockey who dools out some rather misinformed romance advice made popular by Meadows on *Saturday Night Live*.

Although he's a bit lost in the fray of things, *The Ladies Man* also features *Saturday Night Live* comedian Will Ferrell, who has since claimed more fame for his weekly impressions of Vice-President Al Gore.

Nevertheless, next week should be a busy week for the KUC Theater ticket takers with the debut of Cameron Crowe's

mega-hit *Almost Famous*.

A self-referencing, yet not autobiographical, account of a 15-year old's — played by first time actor Patrick Fugit — cross country trek with a 1970s rock and roll band.

Crowe, who prior to becoming a filmmaker was a rock critic for *Rolling Stone* magazine, earned rave reviews for the true-to-life narration, with numerous tightly crafted sub-plots.

Segued within the confines of a rock backdrop is a love story built on multiple layers. There's the love a parent has for their child, the over-zealous love fans have for their idols and, of course, the love of rock and roll.

Crowe's ability to draw upon his own travels and encounters with some of the 1970s' biggest rock icons gives credence to the dialogue of the characters

See Movie, 25



Photo Provided

Cast of KUC Theater's featured movie *Almost Famous* stands in front of the tour bus.

Welcome HOME!

BRAND NEW!

BRAND NEW!



NOW LEASING AT:
200 West Burton St
Suite 200

STERLING UNIVERSITY

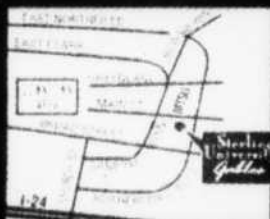
Galler

2827 S. Rutherford Blvd
Murfreesboro, TN 37127

For more information call 615-890-9088

Check us out on the web at

www.sterlinghousing.com



NOW LEASING
FOR FALL 2001!

AMENITIES

- Private Bedrooms
- Fully Furnished
- Apartment Available
- Two, Three & Four Bedroom Apartment Homes
- Swimming Pool & Hot Tub
- Sand Volleyball
- Basketball Court
- Game Room With Pool Table
- Huge Fitness Center
- Washer & Dryer

Discover A New Dimension In College Apartment Living!

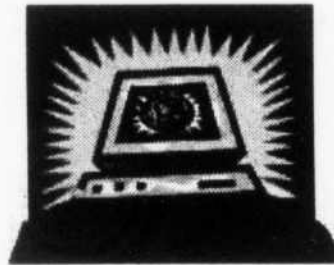
© 2001 Sterling University. "STERLING" is a trademark of SUT, Inc.

Apartment of Rutherford County, TN

Activate Your



Student Computer Account



- 1 Go to a Web browser and type in *www.mtsu.edu/changepw*
- 2 Enter your student ID number and date of birth.
- 3 Read and accept/deny the Computer and Network Acceptable Use Policy.
- 4 Wait for login to appear and for instructions on setting your password.
- 5 Enter your password twice for verification purposes.

Your account will be ready in a matter of minutes!

oit@mtsu 
Office of Information Technology

If you need account activation assistance, please go to the help desk located in the basement of the Cope Administration Building.

Welcome Back Students!

Parking and Transportation Services Offers Parking Tips To Help Make Your Life Easier

MTSU parking regulations are in effect all year, even during holiday breaks.

Any employee or student who receives a traffic/parking citation may appeal it within seven(7) class days of issuance. Please refer to section 8 of the 2000-2001 Traffic and Parking Regulations or call 898-2850. We will be happy to let you know the appropriate procedure to appeal a ticket.

Please become familiar with the campus regarding parking areas. Legal parking areas are designated by signs, painted stripes, bumper blocks, (unless the bumper block is painted yellow) and pavement marks. Park in designated legal parking areas. If it isn't marked -- do not park.

If a person receives five(5) or more traffic/parking citations (paid or unpaid) in a semester, his/her vehicle will be subject to towing or booting.

Core parking areas fill up first and fast. There is ample campus parking and a shuttle service to all major points on campus.

General Information Regarding the Raider Xpress

Service is 7:30am - 10:00pm Monday - Thursday

Service is 7:30am - 6:00pm on Friday

Serves the campus when classes are in session

All shuttles are accessible to people with disabilities

The Raider Xpress Offers Three Different Routes

Blue Route - generally services the core of campus

Green Route - services Greenland Dr. and Ellington Human Sciences Building.

Red Route - services Scarlett Commons and Greek Row



SERVICE

IMPORTANT NOTICE...

REGARDING THE NEW LOT LOCATED CLOSE TO GREEK ROW AND THE RECREATION FIELD

There is a new parking lot located NEXT to the reserved parking area for Greek Row and the recreation fields. This lot is available for white and green permit parking as well as campus visitor parking. It is also open to the residents of Womack Lane, Scarlett Commons, and Greek Row.

Upon entering the reserved area for Greek Row residents, please look for the parking lot and the designated signage for white/green parking permits.

Please do not park in the reserved area for Greek Row residents as the vehicle will be issued a ticket. This reserved parking area is for Greek Row residents only who have the appropriate validation sticker affixed to a valid green parking permit.

If you have any questions regarding this new parking lot, please contact our office at 898-2850.

We're on the Web!

Campus Parking and Transportation information is available at our web site: www.mtsu.edu/~parking

Your comments are welcomed. Call 898-2850

Our office hours are Monday - Friday, 7:30am to 4:30pm

Have a great Semester!

Managing finances proves to be as challenging as academics to students

By Carolina Reyes

Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES - When students initially take out a loan or receive financial aid, officials from the UCLA Loan Office give them advice during orientation on how to manage their money.

But as the quarter drags along, a lot of students stop managing their money, leading to what Edward C. Flores, scholarship and outreach coordinator at the financial aid office, has termed "the \$140 pizza." "First week students get together and they study and one of them says, 'Let's get go get pizza,'" he said. "Second week they get together and they say 'let's go get pizza.'"

"After 10 weeks and after three quarters and finally after one year, they end up with a \$140 pizza!" he said.

According to Flores, students can avoid situations like searching for an emergency loan and charging rent on a credit card by simply learning to balance a budget.

"Students need to work toward not borrowing as much money, taking advantage of work-study and learning the value of not taking out too many credit cards," he said.

One way students can budget their money each quarter involves setting aside some money each quarter, Flores said.

Edward Ayala, a sixth-year microbiology and molecular genetics student, budgets his

money by considering what each of his quarterly expenses are as soon as he gets his financial aid disbursement.

"I just keep in mind that I can only spend the money I set aside on rent. I also have a part-time job that helps me pay for groceries, books and entertainment."

Getting into debt can not only mean a bad credit history, but it can also affect a student's educational future. According to Flores, the financial aid office has heard of graduate schools withdrawing their offers of admission because students have poor credit.

"The reality of it is that graduate schools and professional schools are becoming more expensive," Flores said. "So you have a \$25,000 or \$35,000 bud-

get from which you can only borrow \$18,500 under the annual federal maximums."

Because graduate students may need more funds, they might need to apply to private auxiliary loans, he added.

Often, if students have poor credit, they will not qualify for those funds and cannot pay for the school fees. If they can't pay, then the institutions may need to withdraw their offer of admission.

Some students said they try to avoid using their credit card too often.

"I'm just getting out of my credit card debt that I've had since my freshman year," said Carmell Norice, a fourth-year neurological science student. "That's why I'm really trying to avoid getting myself in debt and

saving money for upcoming graduate and medical school applications." Other students like Franchesca Paolone, a third-year Spanish student, avoided getting a credit card altogether.

"My biggest fear is to have tons of bills and no money," she said. "I don't have a credit card. I use my mom's credit card and, when the bill comes, I just pay her."

Although financial aid counselors advise students not to acquire too many credit cards, not having a credit card can have its drawbacks.

Landlords, employers, college loan issuers, insurance companies and car loan companies check a person's credit

See Finances, 26



CAMPUS VILLA

- * Central Air & Heat
- * New Appliances
- * New Carpet
- * Free Cable & Water

APARTMENT HOMES

Newly Renovated
2 Bedroom Apartments



902 GREENLAND DRIVE
MURFREESBORO, TN 37130
615-893-1500



MTSU's 15-Day



Field Study in Japan



Japanese Culture, Education, and Economy
May 15-29, 2001

3-hour undergraduate or graduate credit

Application Deadline:

Enrollment of 12 or March 1

For more information contact Dr. Kawahito

898-5751

kawahito@mtsu.edu

NEED MONEY ? WANT EXPERIENCE ?

The MTSU Placement Center presents...

SUMMER JOBS / INTERNSHIPS FAIR

When: Wednesday, January 24

Time: 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m.

Where: James Union Building,
Tennessee Room



Many different employers will be present
to discuss internships and employment
opportunities with students!

For more information call 898-2500

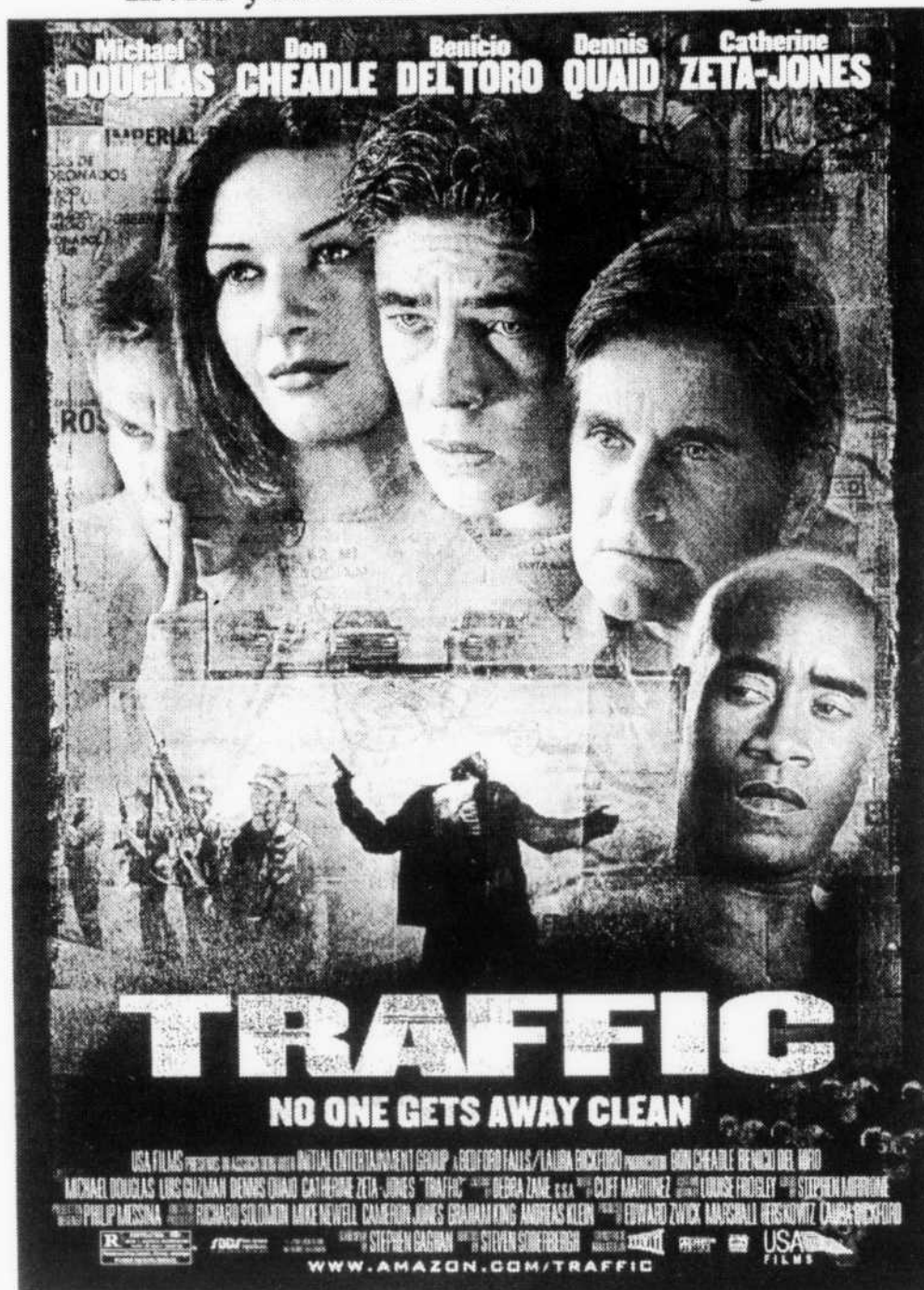
or visit our website at

www.mtsu.edu/~career/summerfair.htm

Middle
Tennessee
Sidelines

& USA
FILMS

Invite you to an advance screening of



Pick up your complimentary pass for two at
American Page 216 West Main St.

Tickets are first come, first served. No purchase necessary. One ticket per person. While supplies last.
Employees of USA Films, Middle Tennessee Sidelines and their agencies are not eligible.

OPENS FRIDAY, JANUARY 5!

cricket[™]
communications
Authorized Agent

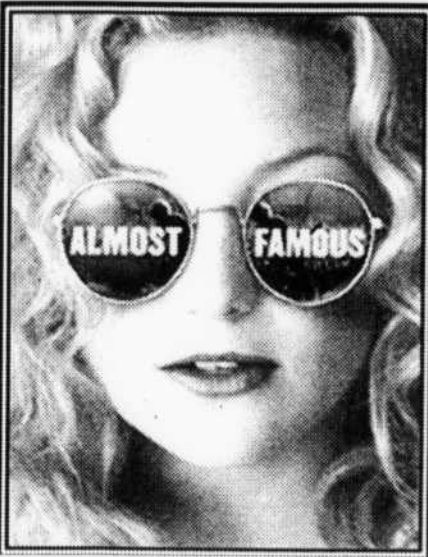
AMERICAN PAGE, INC.

All your local calls
One low monthly price
\$29.95 plus tax

615-895-3465

216 West Main Street
Murfreesboro, TN 37130





Movies: Showing Almost Famous

Continued from 20

throughout the film.

In the end, *Almost Famous* introduced Fugit the movie going audience with as much impact as an actor could hope for. In the meantime it has made Kate Hudson — who until now was best known as the daughter of actress Goldie Hawn — one of Hollywood's most

sought after young sex symbols on par with Heather Graham.

Recently nominated for a Golden Globe Award, *Almost Famous* has also generated a convincing Oscar buzz for later this year. Crowe's previous work includes *Say Anything* and the Tom Cruise driven *Jerry Maguire*.

As always, the KUC Theater charges just \$2 per person. ♦

Photo Provided

Kate Hudson of *Almost Famous* shown.

Sidelines
Opinions
Line

898-2336

KUC MINI MART

Bottled Water

Gatorade

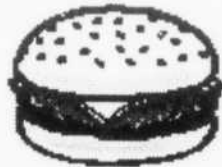


Sobe Tea

ICEES-Cola & Cherry

Deli Sandwiches

Ice



Video Gameroom

60" TV

Tobacco products

OTC Drugs

Laundry Supplies

---OPEN---

Mon - Thurs : 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Fri : 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

898-5562

located on 3rd floor KUC

We can now accept Raider funds

low
on cash?

Use AEDC Federal Credit Union's ATM at the Keathley University Center

Get cash quickly and conveniently at the credit union's Automated Teller Machine (ATM) located in the lower level of the Keathley University Center near the inside entrance of the Phillips Bookstore. This ATM allows AEDC Federal Credit Union Members to use their 24-Hour CashCards free of charge to obtain cash, transfer funds, or make inquiries. It is cash dispense only, so no deposits please!

This ATM also allows access to Cirrus, American Express, Plus, VISA, MasterCard, Discover, or Diners Club network card holders for a small fee of \$1.00. But remember, AEDC Federal Credit Union Members with 24-Hour CashCards use the machine FREE! Don't have a card? Then now's the time to get one. An ATM at the Keathley University Center...it's just one more way your credit union is striving to serve you better.

1-800-342-3086
or 1-931-455-5441
www.aedcfcu.org



This credit union is federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration. Membership is limited.



Finances: Spending smart

Continued from 23

history to verify financial information consumers provide them when deciding whether or not to conduct business with them.

To help students better manage their funds, the Financial Aid Office provides a resource on the Web called EdWise.

Through EdWise, students can learn to budget their money, learn to borrow less, and learn how to start repaying their loans while they're still in school.

The Loan Office also provides debt management session workshops twice a week throughout the year.

Loan associate Cynthia Mancillo advises students to attend the debt management

sessions to learn how to be financially responsible.

"The sessions show you different ways of how to budget your money by showing you how to break down your quarterly expenses," she said.

Even students who do not have loans can benefit from the management workshops. Mancillo said many students who are not borrowers attend the sessions to learn the risks involved if they want to borrow money in the future.

Some students are not aware of the difference between a subsidized and unsubsidized loan, according to Mancillo.

An unsubsidized loan requires students to pay their own interest, giving students the option of repaying their loans while still attending school.

A subsidized loan, however, does not require students to make interest payments while they are attending school on at least a half time basis. Instead, the government pays the interest on the loan for students.

The hidden catch is that, with an unsubsidized loan, interest will be added back to the original amount borrowed and interest will be charged on the loan and the interest incurred on the loan. Thus, students end up paying interest on interest.

By paying as little as \$20 a month, students can pay off a lot of the loan money they take out over the years, Flores said.

"Students need to learn that in the repayment portion if they make the equivalent of one extra payment a year, say \$10-15 a month, it almost cuts

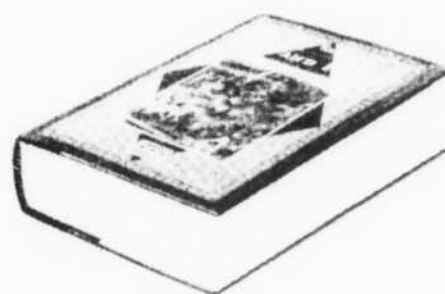
the loan in half," he said.

The "UCLA Resource Management Guide," a brochure from the Financial Aid Office, shows that after making an in-school payment at \$20.83 a month, at the end of four years a student will have a balance of \$11,999.68, out of a \$14,000 loan, instead of \$14,000.

The guide also advises students to consider living at home their first year to gain experience in managing and budgeting their resources.

"My advice to students is to try and avoid getting in debt, period," Mancillo said. "Don't make school your career."

"You're going to make a lot of money when you get out of school," she continued. "But while you're in school you should try to keep a budget." ♦



WAR.

WAR AND PEACE



AND PEACE.

Exactly what you're looking for, whether you've got the time to burn or you're in a major rush.

It's all at your college store.

Phillips Bookstore

Owned and Operated by MTSU

A Member of the National Association of College Stores

The Bride's Storey

611 North Maple Street
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

(615) 893-5002

Nontraditional students get degrees online

By Melisa Sherman

The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio - The students are enrolled to get a degree in pharmacy, but when they met over the weekend at Parks Hall, it was the first and most the last time. That's because the students are part of Ohio State's first online degree-granting program.

Nontraditional Doctor of Pharmacy Program (NTPD) students met for a two-day orientation on Friday and Saturday to learn how to navigate their way through their

online classes.

"No students came to campus until today, and it is very rare that they will have to come back. Some live as far as two hours away," said Cable Green, director of educational technology for NTPD.

OSU President William "Brit" Kirwan and Provost Ed Ray welcomed the students and directors on Friday. The landmark program is the first of its kind offered at OSU. The orientation on Saturday showed the students how to use the technological tools needed to complete the classes. The program allows working profes-

sionals to receive the Doctor of Pharmacy degree at their own pace.

"One goal of the program is to let people learn when they want to learn, even if their only available time is at midnight," Green said.

The program could take anywhere from three to six years to complete. The first half of the degree program is 40 hours of the online coursework. The second part consists of experimental rotations that could last as long as two years.

"We have created an online program identical to scope and quality as the traditional meth-

ods," said Dennis Mungall, director of virtual education.

Students of the program are working professionals with a bachelor's degree in pharmacy. Several of the students work fulltime and have families. The ability to access the classes online allows the students flexibility in their busy lives. Clare Schmurr received a handout in the mail telling her of the program.

"It was a perfect time in my life. The program is flexible by allowing me to take the classes over the Internet. If I need to, I can take a quiz at midnight," Schmurr said.

The 31 students participating in the program are from all over the state of Ohio and could have received their bachelor's degree anywhere from a year ago to 23 years ago, according to Mungall.

"We want to offer the student a virtual seat, capturing the same lectures as in the traditional classroom. With all the cutting-edge technology, we set a standard as high as we can in terms of the program," Mungall said.

Copyright ©2000 The Lantern via U-Wire ♦

WIC works... Let us help.

WOMEN
INFANTS
CHILDREN

Good nutrition, starting with pregnancy, will provide the best possible start for babies and children to grow up strong and healthy.

WIC is available to women, infants and children who live in this country, are at nutritional risk, and meet our liberal income guidelines.



Call WIC for more information about:

- Supplemental foods
- Nutrition education
- Referrals for healthcare

Murfreesboro: 898-7867

Smyrna: 355-6175

1-800-342-5942

\$

\$

Learn how to...

- Get out of debt
- Stay out of debt
- Build wealth

Financial Peace University

This is a video-based 13 week study taught by Dave Ramsey. Practical teachings are combined with text materials and group discussions to cover all areas of personal finance.

Class begins Monday, January 22, at 7:00pm at the MTSU Baptist Student Center, 619 N. Tennessee Blvd. The cost is \$80 (a \$55 savings off the usual \$135 fee) and includes all texts.

To register, call 893-5035

Check out the FPU website:
www.financialpeace.com

\$

\$

YOU'RE SCARED
IT'S ALL YOU THINK ABOUT

Call The Pregnancy Support Center



The Pregnancy Support Center will help you face a crisis pregnancy.

Here's what clients say about the center:

"I COULD TALK WITHOUT FEELING EMBARRASSED."

"WHEN I WALKED IN THE DOOR I FELT I WOULD BE CARED FOR.
THEY TREATED ME WITH KINDNESS AND RESPECT."

All services are Free and Confidential.

Pregnancy Tests ■ Confidential options counseling ■ Pre-natal support group
Post abortion support ■ Referrals for medical care, social services and housing
Clothing, formula and emergency diapers ■ Adoption referrals and resources
Evening and weekend hours available

106 East College Street in Murfreesboro

Phone: 893-0228 Crisis Line: 1-800-395-HELP

pregnancy@skyquest.net



PREGNANCY
SUPPORT
CENTER

The X Factor

Nick Hefley
Staff Writer

Taru Tuukkanen 31 points and 11 rebounds, joined with an Xavier record 17 assists from guard Reetta Piipari, allowed nationally ranked Xavier to hold onto a 92-89 victory at the Gaylord Entertainment Center Dec. 15.

The game, at times, seemed out of range for both teams. In the first few minutes, the game clearly was owned by the Lady Raiders.

MT went on an 11-3 run

highlighted by two Kelly Chastain three pointers. However, Jennifer Parr, who had a personal high with 16 points, and the aforementioned Tuukkanen, brought the Musketeers to a tie at 33 all with 8:27 remaining in the first half.

A three by Nicole Levandusky put Xavier ahead by four and the Musketeers would have that lead until the final two minutes of the half.

At the 1:56 mark, No. 17 Xavier was leading 47-40. Then the Raiders turned it on down

the stretch in the first half. Two buckets by Jamie Thomatis and a three pointer by Kelli McClinic with only 5 seconds left capped a 7-0 run to tie the game at the half at 47.

Xavier shot 16-28 (57.1 percent) from the field and 10-14 from the free throw line to headline the Musketeers half-time stats. The Lady Raiders were equally impressive with a 17-36 (47.2 percent) and were a perfect 7-7 from the free throw line.

See **Xavier, 34**

The Two Minute Drill

R. Colin Fly Sports Editor



Winter. You love it or you hate it. Winter ends the football season in January and winter's end is marked by baseball in mid-February. However, in the six-week period between January and February, some of the best college basketball of the season is seen: conference play.

Teams with seemingly similar strengths and programs battle for six to eight bitter weeks of basketball, many of them with less than a prayer to earn one of the slots in the NCAA tournament.

It's games like the Tennessee/Middle Tennessee game at the Gaylord Entertainment in mid-December that size up both teams before they enter conference play. Tennessee, a rising power, has a chance to work on fundamentals (something they need to do a lot more of). Middle Tennessee can see how they size up against a quick and athletic team, much like the University of Louisiana-Lafayette and Western Kentucky.

However, UT coach Jerry Green doesn't see it that way, going just short of saying that the game was worthless to his team.

Lack of motivation on his team or lack of motivator?

Green's comments, and his team's continued sloppy play, make the Vols a target in their conference.

"I don't mind playing anybody, but we want people to play us in Murfreesboro," head coach Randy Wiel said. "Tennessee didn't want to come to Murfreesboro."

Wiel, whose coaching ties have brought Kansas and North Carolina to the Murphy Center in previous years, has a right to ques-

Hoops, yards & pipe dreams

tion Tennessee's motives.

This game was the second in a three-year contract. The first and final games were played in Thompson-Bowling Arena in Knoxville. MT had to play a "home game" in front of yet another sea of orange, which seems to crop up at every city in the state like a bad disease.

Yet, the two games in Knoxville can't appease Green and though he wouldn't speculate, the 2001 meeting next season will likely be the last between the two state colleges for the foreseeable future.

In fact, Middle Tennessee sports has trouble attracting any colleges to tread in Murfreesboro.

The only football non-conference team to play in Murfreesboro next year is the University of Connecticut, which Middle beat 66-10 on the road in the 2000 campaign, which was Connecticut's first in Division I-A. The other four home games will be comprised of games in the Sun Belt Conference and Division I-AA Jacksonville State.

The men's basketball team this season brought the likes of St. Francis, which is not a dead saint, but a whole team that played like one. TSU played in the "remember what conference MT came from" game, Central Florida, the university most famous for NFL quarterback Daunte Culpepper, Campbell, whose mascot is a Camel and the basketball "powerhouse" Radford.

The level of play in the Sun Belt is much higher than the Ohio Valley, now it's time to start scheduling teams other than whipping boys. ♦



Photo by R. Colin Fly | Staff

Freshman Keisha McClinic drives for the basket against nationally ranked Xavier.

INDIVIDUALIZED SKIN CARE

For the treatment of:

- Fine lines and wrinkles
- Sun exposure / damage
- Acne
- Irregular skin color
- Hypersensitive skin

Biomedic, Obagi, Theraderm

For a free, private skin care evaluation, contact **Kim Farley, MSN, RNC**

Board Certified by the
American Board of Plastic Surgery

Scott Corlew, M.D. David S. Martin, M.D.

(615) 893-4480

Murfreesboro Medical Clinic & Surgicenter
1004 North Highland Avenue, Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

USED BOOKS

1000's of Previously Enjoyed Paperbacks

BEST SELLERS • MYSTERY SCIENCE FICTION •
CHILDRENS • HORROR • CLASSICS • ROMANCE, ETC.

TRADE APPROX. 2 FOR 1 OR YOU BUY AT 1/2 PRICE
Please bring in your paperbacks to trade.

BOOK RACK (off the square)

122 S. Maple St

893-2726

Drum Shop Drum Shop Drum Shop Drum Shop Drum Shop Drum Shop

DONOHU PERCUSSION

CUSTOM BUILT DRUMS IN MURFREESBORO

Donohu

DRUMS

MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

810 NW Broad St. Suite 126
(behind Jackson Heights Shopping Center)

Sticks / Heads / Cymbals / Hardware
Anything Percussion at Internet Prices

M Tr F 11 am to 7 pm
Sat 11 am to 5 pm
615.867.3096

New & Used Consignments

Drum Shop Drum Shop Drum Shop Drum Shop Drum Shop Drum Shop

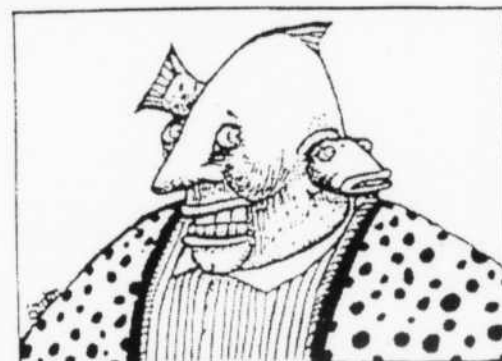


Student Activities

a.k.a. Student Programming/Special Events
presents



Hey! Kids!!



TROUT FISHING IN AMERICA

4:00 p.m.

January 27

Tucker Theatre



FREE and OPEN to the public.

Information = 898-2551

KUC Theater

FREE Showings:

January 8-13
Monday - Saturday
7 and 9:30 p.m.
FREE admission!!

Everyone
invited!!



Next Week:



January 16-19
Tuesday
through
Saturday
7&9:30p.m. \$2

CALLING ALL WRITERS!

Sidelines
is hiring
writers for
every
position,
in every section.

Apply today in JUB 310

Martinez ties Sun Belt record

By Nick Hefley
Staff Writer

Freddie Martinez tied a Middle Tennessee and a Sun Belt Conference record by hitting 6 of 6 from behind the three point arc and netting 19 points to lead the Blue Raiders to a 79-77 win over the Tennessee State Tigers during the Dec. 9 game.

The bench played a key part in the game as Tommy Gunn added 13 and Bryant Mitchell just missed his second double-double of the year with a 10.9 rebound performance.

Also, Iiro Tenngren and senior Fernando Ortiz each had 11 to put Middle Tennessee at 5 players in double figures, which would mark the first time all year that feat had been accomplished.

The first half was pretty back and forth with the largest lead coming when TSU's Kevin Samuel, who led all scorers with

20, knocked down a jumper at 12:07 to increase the Tiger lead to 4.

Tommy Gunn then came in and was clearly the spark of the first half, scoring 11 before the halftime buzzer.

The score at the half was tied at 40 all, with the Raiders shooting a blazing 15-25 (60 percent) from the field and connecting on 8 of 10 from the charity stripe.

Middle Tennessee opened up the second half with a 9-2 run, headed by two 3-pointers by Freddie Martinez. MT increased its lead to 9 when Jonathan Whitworth made a jumper to make it a 71-62 ballgame.

However, TSU began to chip and chip at the Blue Raider lead and with 1:11 remaining, TSU's Kyle Rolston hit his only 3 of the evening to make it 78-77.

TSU forced a turnover and called a timeout with :30 seconds remaining. The MT

defense played great during the stretch and knocked the ball out of bounds under the goal with :04 seconds left.

The out of bounds play went to Terrick Brown, who turned and shot, only to have the ball hit the back side of the rim to be rebounded by Fernando Ortiz, who was immediately fouled. Ortiz hit one of the two and TSU's desperation hurl came up short as the Blue Raiders revenge an earlier season loss, 79-77.

"I struggled last game," Martinez said, "this time I just wanted to take what they gave me." When asked about his three point consistency,

Martinez replied that "the basket looked very, very close tonight."

The win pulled the Raiders to the .500 mark at 3-3 and dropped TSU to 1-7. ♦

Campus Recreation Center: What's Happening!

Aquatics

Learn-to-Swim Program, Springboard Diving
Learn to swim is an American Red Cross program designed for everyone from age 6 months to 99 years. Classes meet Monday through Friday.

Fees: The 2001 Schedule:

Swim Lessons		Feb 12-23
50 minute lessons		March 12-23
Students	\$25	April 2-12
MTSU Employees	\$35	May 14-25
Guests	\$45	June 4-15
30 minute lesson (6-35 month-old classes only)		June 18-29
Students	\$100	July 9-20
MTSU Employees	\$130	July 23- Aug 3
Guests	\$145	

Discover SCUBA Free Night!

Thursday, Jan 11, 2001, 6-10 pm

Have you ever wanted to try SCUBA? Come and try it with us free. Our certified instructors will be here to help you try a new, fun activity!

OUTDOOR

JANUARY
12-15 Winter Backpacking
20 Caving

FEBRUARY
9-11 Caving
24-25 Mountain Biking

MARCH
2-4 Backpack AT
10 Parent/Child Caving

APRIL
7-8 Raft, Canoe, Kayak
15 Climbing
21-22 Raft Occee

MAY
9-19 Costa Rica Adventure
14-22 Canoeing the Boundary Waters
26 Kayak the Hwassee

BASKETBALL

Registration: Jan 8, 2001- Jan 23, 2001
Captain's Meeting: Jan 24 at 5pm in the Gym Storage by court #5. This meeting is MANDATORY!!
Play Starts: January 29
Cost: \$30 per team (forfeit fee required) Additional \$10 required if registering after Jan 23. IFC not eligible for late registration

WRESTLING

Registration: Feb 1-16
Captain's Meeting: Feb 19 at 5pm. This meeting is Mandatory
Weigh in: Feb 19 at 5:30pm. This meeting is Mandatory. There will be no strip downs.
Play Starts: February 20
Cost: \$10.00
Leagues: Men's Open/ Greek Open/ Women's Open
Single Elimination Tournament
Eligibility: All students, staff, and faculty are eligible to participate

INDOOR SOCCER

Registration: Jan 8, 2001 - Feb 7, 2001
Captain's Meeting: Feb 8 at 5pm in the Gym Storage by court #5. This meeting is MANDATORY!!
Play Starts: February 12 and will run for 5 weeks. Teams will consist of 5 players but only 4 are needed to start. Co-Rec consists of 6 players, but only 5 are needed to start.
Cost: \$30 per team (forfeit fee required) Additional \$10 required if registering after Feb 7. IFC not eligible for late registration

Questions: Consult IM Handbook or call Warren, Chris, or Mark at 898-2104

Intramurals

SIDELINE

special issues

2001

title	publication	description
Black History Month tabloid insert	Feb 01, 2001	This issue celebrates the history, heritage, and individuals who have been contributors and role models to the African-American culture
Women's History Month tabloid insert	March 01, 2001	A new special edition, highlights the achievements and challenges facing women in our society
Spring Break Special Edition	March 05, 2001	When spring is in the air, the students start planning for either hitting the road to the beach or just a leisurely week without classes
Housing Guide	April 19, 2001	Whether they be apartments or houses, this issue helps students to find places to live
Graduation Special Edition	April 30, 2001	Say good-bye and give well wishes to the thousands of graduating seniors and graduate students at the end of the semester

for information regarding Sidelines, please call 898-2518 or come by
James Union Building room 306

Raiders earn 1st Sun Belt victory

Staff Reports

The Blue Raiders topped the century Thursday night and earned their first win in Sun Belt Conference history.

Middle Tennessee toppled the Eagles of North Texas 105-71 at the Murphy Center by shooting a sizzling 56.7 percent from the field and 40 percent from behind the three-point arc.

The Blue Raiders forced 31 turnovers and swiped 19 steals in the winning effort.

Senior Fernando Ortiz led the Blue Raiders with 22. Junior Iiro Tenngren and sophomore Bryant Mitchell chipped in 17 each and senior Freddie Martinez scored 11 to help lead Middle.

The win moves the Blue Raiders to 5-7 overall and 1-1 in the Sun Belt. North Texas falls to 4-10 and 1-2 in the conference. ♦



Photo by R. Colin Fly | Staff

Fernando Ortiz shoots a technical free throw during the game at the Gaylord Entertainment Center.

Got a sports tip?

Want to write?

Call the sports line at 898-2816

Freedom's Journey:

A tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
An afternoon and evening with The Princely Players



Join us for a dynamic workshop and performance by
the highly acclaimed musical theatre troupe, The Princely Players.

"The Princely Players' stellar performance combines accurate renditions of black spiritual music and exciting, gut-wrenching theater."

Medeena Nolan, *The Nashville Scene*

Workshop

Time: Friday, January 12, 2001, 2-45 p.m.

Place: Middle Tennessee State University
Mass Comm 104

Free and open to the public

Performance

Time: Friday, January 12, 2001, 8 p.m.

Place: Center for the Arts, 110 W. College
Murfreesboro

Tickets: Adult \$13, senior citizen \$11;
students/children \$8

Call 615-904-2787 for reservations.

Presented by:



The Center for Popular Music
at Middle Tennessee State University



The Murfreesboro/Rutherford County
Center for the Arts

This program is supported in part by the Arts Build Communities Program of the Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee, the Tennessee Arts Commission and the Rutherford County Arts and Humanities Council.



A Tennessee Board of Regents institution. MTSU is an equal opportunity, non-discriminatory educational institution that does not discriminate against individuals with disabilities.

AA115-1100

Xavier: Nationally ranked Musketeers escape Middle Tennessee with a victory

Continued from 29

In the second half, Middle Tennessee came down to earth a little as Xavier "jumped" out and topped off a 30-15 opening second half run.

At the 7:16 mark, the Musketeers had their biggest lead when Taru Tuukkanen made a jumper to increase the Xavier lead to 15. However, the Raiders would chip at the lead and a three by Jamie Thomatis would cut it to a 89-87 with only 1:02 left.

Free throws by Jennifer Phillips and one by Reetta Piipari would increase the lead to 92-89 with only 13 seconds left. The Raiders would take a timeout to talk things over and had their play set.

Mia Parvianinen went up

with the 3, but was partially blocked and the rebound and immediate shot by Jamie Thomatis fell short as Xavier won 92-89, knowing that this could have been the win to knock them out of the Top 25.

The story of the game was Taru Tuukkanen. She was 13-18 including 5-7 from the free throw line for her game high 31 points. Also, the 11 rebounds marked the center's 21st career double-double and the fourth of the year.

Jennifer Phillips also was a perfect 8-8 from the free throw line and knocked down 20.

Middle Tennessee also had their share of scoring. Jamie Thomatis was also 8-8 from the free throw line and had 28 points. Joanne Aluka also contributed 22 and Kelly Chastain

was 3-4 from the 3-point line to add 13.

MT coach Stephany Smith said, "I thought we fought hard at the end of the half to come back and tie it up as the first half expired." "I thought that we did a really good job. I was really pleased the way we played the first 20 minutes of the game," added Smith.

Xavier coach Melanie Balcomb was clearly impressed with the MT output. "The big thing was Middle Tennessee came out hot from the outside which forced us to go to man. Middle Tennessee is scrappy and strong. They have good post players inside and out."

The Xavier win improves the Musketeers to 6-1 while the Blue Raiders drop to 4-3. ♦

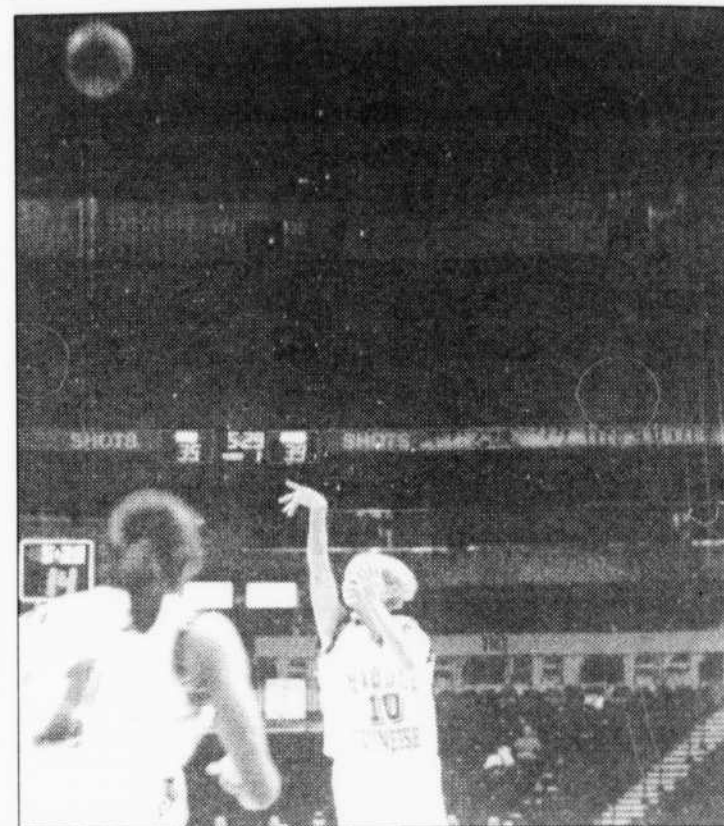


Photo by R. Colin Fly | Staff

Paula Penttila fires a three-pointer during the 92-89 loss against the Xavier Musketeers.

THRONEBERRY PROPERTIES

A trusted name for your apartment needs for over 29 years

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

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

Windrush & Applegate
1735 Lascassas 893-0052

Gateway
1841 New Lascassas 848-0023

Rosewood
1606 N. Tenn. 890-3700

Tennessee Park
2315 Mercury 848-1100

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

www.throneberry.com



PLANNED PARENTHOOD

of
MIDDLE & EAST TENNESSEE

HEALTH SERVICES

DON'T HAVE SEX IN THE DARK

WE PROVIDE:
PREGNANCY TESTING,
EMERGENCY
CONTRACEPTION,
TESTING & TREATMENT
OF SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED
INFECTIONS,
AND BIRTH CONTROL

321-7216

MIDTOWN CENTER
412 D.B. TODD BLVD

834-4840

SOUTHEAST CENTER
313-B HARDING PLACE

221-0729

24 HOUR INFORMATION

**CONFIDENTIAL
AFFORDABLE
FAST SERVICE**



it's not for everyone,
but that's **[the point]**.

Sure, Army ROTC isn't a piece of cake. After all, in here you'll push yourself. Test your limits. And in the process, you'll develop skills that'll last a lifetime. Like how to think on your feet and be a good leader and decision maker. You could even get a scholarship. *Register today for an Army ROTC class.* Because you're not just like "everyone."

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.



For details, visit Forrest Hall Room 1
or call Major Tilton at 615-898-2470



MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

WEEKDAY FEATURES

MORNING BEAT (6-9AM)

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

“FRESH AIR” WITH

TERRY GROSS (4-5PM)

OVERNIGHTS WITH BOB PARLOCHA

Brazelton named All-American

MT Media Relations

With the snow that fell around Murfreesboro last week finally melting away, it's hard to believe that baseball season is nearly upon us.

However, Dewon Brazelton has kept the spirit alive over the holidays by being named pre-season First Team All-American by two prestigious publications.

Collegiate Baseball Newspaper and Baseball America each recognized the Tullahoma native for his outstanding accomplishments with the Blue Raiders last season and his subsequent stardom with the US National Team over the summer months.

Brazelton was the only player in the Sun Belt conference to be so honored.

"All of these awards are just a culmination of what Dewon accomplished as a sophomore, especially with his strong finish last year, and his outstanding summer season. He deserves what he has gotten because he has proved himself on the field," said head coach Steve Peterson.

Brazelton has already been named one of the top five draft-eligible college prospects in the country by Baseball America. He has been touted as a first round pick by several publications and the interest level from major league clubs has indicated that these predictions are accurate.

"Dewon's status with the draft and all of the attention he has been getting is good for our team," said Peterson. ♦

A tale of two halves

Blue Raiders strong in the first, toppled in the second by UCF

Nick Hefley
Staff writer

For Middle Tennessee, it was a tale of two halves on Dec. 12.

The Blue Raiders easily dominated the first, they out-rebounded, out-shot and just plain out-hustled Central Florida. The second, well, was lackluster to say the least.

Middle Tennessee shot 10-27 (37 percent) in the second half, and was only 4-14 (28.6 percent) from the 3-point line.

The first half was a period of runs.

The Blue Raiders started out the game with a 5-0 run, highlighted by an opening 3-point bomb by Fernando Ortiz. UCF answered with a 9-3 streak of their own. Then MT had one, then Central Florida, this is the way it would go throughout the entire game.

At the half, the Raiders were up 34-27, thanks to a buzzer beating 3 by D' Marius Wilkes. The story of the first half was UCF's freshman forward, Joey Graham.

Graham was 6-7 from the field, hitting one three pointer to hold down 15 first half points and 25 overall. The only Blue Raider in double figures for the half was Freddie Martinez with 10.

In the second half, the MT lead would grow to as many as 12 early, but the Golden Knights would keep cutting away at that lead. Fernando Ortiz, who's shooting got hotter and hotter as the game wore on, picked up his 4th foul very early in the second half.

Central Florida explored his foul trouble to go to Jason Thornton, Ortiz's man, who ended up with 12 points for the contest.

The thing that ended up being the Raiders' Achilles heel was the Central Florida zone. The offense looked shaky in it and out of sync.

"The zone threw us off a couple of times and we just turned the ball over," said senior Dale Thomas, who led the Raider rebounding effort with 6.

Central Florida then made their move, shooting a scorching 15-27 (55.6 percent) from the floor in the second half and finally took the lead with two foul shots by Jason Thornton at 2:19. MT pulled to within two points, but a key no-call on Bryant Mitchell's jumper in the lane with 13 seconds remaining.

Mitchell's hand was obviously slapped, but the refs didn't see it and had to immediately foul Paul Reed. Reed, who had the game's only double-double with 12 points and 12 boards, made both free throws to ice the victory for the Golden Knights, as they pulled out a 68-64 win.

The most glaring fact was the Middle Tennessee big men. They combined for an abysmal 2-12 day shooting with center lro Tenngren going 0-7 from the field.

This marked the lowest scoring game of the year for Middle Tennessee with only two players in double figures, Freddie Martinez with 20 and Fernando Ortiz at 15. ♦



From fine art to fine food, you'll find it right around the corner.

It's all at your college store.

Phillips Bookstore

Owned and Operated by MTSU

A Member of the National Association of College Stores

Mars is a registered trademark of Mars, Incorporated. The MTSU bookstore is a participant in the Mars, Inc. registered book and food drive. Both are used under permission of Mars, Incorporated. MTSU bookstore is a member of the National Association of College Stores.



MT students 'breakout' in inline hockey tournament

By R. Colin Fly
Sports Editor

Sophomores Chris Evans and Shane McMorries will travel to Orlando this weekend to compete in the NHL Breakout inline hockey championships.

"Our team signed up for the 18 and up competitive division, which is the highest level of competition," Evans said.

Evans and McMorries are part of the Hendersonville Sabres and are on a team comprised of hockey players of all

ages, ranging from players from their teens to forties.

NHL Breakout is a program sponsored by the National Hockey League to promote hockey throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. The program landed in 22 American cities, including Nashville. The division the Sabres played in is the most competitive, with a \$160 entry fee for a nine-member team.

"I went to play one day with a couple of MTSU guys because one of them plays in

Hendersonville," McMorries said. "One of the players on the Sabres recognized me from a tournament I played in a couple of years ago and asked me to play in the tournament."

McMorries was an intricate acquisition. In the championship game of the Nashville tournament, the Sabres faced off against the Paducah Knights, who had defeated them earlier in round robin play.

The championship game was tied 2-2 at the end of regu-

lation. McMorries was the second shooter for the Sabres in the playoff and scored the eventual game-winning goal.

"That game, I was playing well, but all of my shots were off," McMorries said. "I faked the goalie and saw the bottom left hand corner of the goal open."

"I took a quick snapshot and beat him."

The Sabres practiced from noon to 3 p.m. every Sunday in preparation for the Nashville tournament.

Now, the Hendersonville Sabres travel to Orlando to face off against the world.

"I think we've got a pretty good shot of going far, from what I've heard," Evans said.

"There are going to be teams from around the world. I don't know how we're going to look," McMorries said.

The first round of play opens on Friday and lasts all day. ESPN2 will televise the championships, which will be aired on Sunday, Feb. 4 and 8 at 1:30 p.m. ♦

We'll be there for you –
so you can be there for them.



In an emergency, you can't always wait for your Relax-and-Ride bus, vanpool, or carpool. That's why we've introduced the Guaranteed Ride Home Program.

If you have a family emergency, sudden illness, or unplanned overtime, we'll arrange for a taxi or rental car to take you home. That way, you'll never be stuck at work when you're needed elsewhere.

The service is free, and it's open to all regular Relax-and-Ride bus, vanpool, or carpool riders. Just give us a call.

We'll be right there.

862-8833
www.rta-ride.org

Weekday Commuter Bus Service
Nashville - Murfreesboro

RRR

WMTS
88.3 FM

student
run
radio

88.3 FM
WMTS

Noise you
can trust.

NOTICE

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

I'm looking for paintballers. I'm wanting to join in on some games or create new teams. If interested in playing or are currently playing and have room for me to join in, please contact me. 904-9762 or SQ_MTSU@yahoo.com

Well-schooled, seasoned drummer looking for band. Experienced in everything from jazz to metal. Serious musicians wanted. Alcoholics and drug users need not respond. 896-1106

EMPLOYMENT

Assistant to Student Publications Accounts Clerk:

A part-time student position, 15-20 hours per week, starting at \$5.15 per hour. Assistant will help with maintenance of advertising billing records which includes, but is not limited to, checking and re-calculating advertising charges, posting advertising charges, and assisting with monthly billing tasks. Assistant will also help with other bookkeeping, payroll and other business function in the Student Publications Office. Candidate should have good math skills and have some knowledge of general accounting

procedures. Candidates should also know how to type(50wpm) and have general computer knowledge. Experience with Microsoft Word, Quicken and Excel helpful. To Apply: contact Brenda or Jenny, James Union Building 306, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F.

Need Psych or Ed major for eight hours Sat. or Sun. Junior with superior gpa preferred. Must be reliable and love children. \$8/ hr call 848-9108 evenings.

Camp Counselors-Gain valuable experience while having the summer of a lifetime. Counselors needed for Outdoor Adventure, Athletics, Aquatics, and more in the Pocono Mtns. of PA. MEET the DIRECTOR January 24th-call 1-800-533-CAMP for an interview.

INTERNET MODELS WANTED

Must be 18 yrs of age with legal proof. Please call 615-478-2095. webproincwpi@aol.com

Wanted: Photographer for Black and White theatrical headshots. Must have examples of previous work. Please call Demetriss at 217-8349

FOR SALE

GO DIRECT! #1
Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages! Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252. www.springbreakdirect.com

Computer desk for sale.

Black, 51 inches high, 35 inches wide, rolling keyboard tray, CD rack, hutch, adjustable shelf, and the desk has wheels. \$50 call 294-5513 or 898-3862

Grover 10 inch concert tamborine. Hasn't been played \$80 obo. Mallets, etc. also for sale. Call 293-8492

Selmer Clarinet, used 1 year school year, \$200 negotiable, paid \$475, great condition, please call Tanya at 848-6942 or 631-3391

Set of four American racing wheels and tires. Black nascar style with center caps and lug nuts. Wheel size is 15inches. Tire size is p225/70r15. Fits S-10 and other S bolt trucks. Tire have less than 9,000 miles on them. \$350 cash. Call 904-2666. Ask for Rod or leave a message.

Acoustic Guitar with Case \$259.00. Strat Style Electric Guitar with Case and Amp \$279.00. Various Effect Pedals \$40.00 each. 459-3133

Hardwood Precut Firewood, \$25.00 per rick. U-Haul it home. 867-5077

FOR RENT

University Courtyard Apts.-male unit 4 bedroom, 4 bath-1 room available. January rent already paid. Will pay \$300 deposit. Call 423-332-5484. call collect.

4 guys to share 5 bedroom house \$350/mo includes utilities and cable. Antioch area, possible group rate. Call

Phil, 347-4729

SPRING BREAK
PANAMA CITY BEACH
"SUMMIT" LUXURY
CONDOS OWNER
DISCOUNT 404-355-9637

Need sublesor for University Courtyard Apts. One of the cleanest apartments out there. 4 bed 4 bath. I will personally give the new leaser \$50 to use as they like. Call 907-9611 ask for Forrest.

Apartment at University Courtyard 4 bedroom, 4 bath with one room available. \$450.00 A month. If interested, call 848-0214.

Two-story Townhouse Available Immediately. Two people needed ASAP to move in. Only \$320/month per person +utilities. Two bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath. If interested, please contact Audrey 586-8467 or 890-0450

ROOMMATE

Female roommate wanted. \$350/month including all utilities. No lease, no deposit. Approximately 15 minutes from campus. Call Lisa at 895-1949, if there's no answer please leave a message.

2nd Female roommate needed to share new 3br home in Eastwood S/D near MTSU. \$375/mo including utilities! Available now. 890-2782 or 896-0617.

Female roommate needed. Luxury townhome/ apt. with 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and large kitchen. \$292.50

per month, plus utilities. Call for more information. (615)895-8081

1 Roommate needed ASAP! Located less than a mile from campus at New Lascasses Hwy at University Courtyard, \$355 a month, furnished and paid utilities, I will pay your deposit or 1st month's rent, you choose! Females only. Call for details. 893-7904 Ask for Jill or leave message.

Roommate needed to share a 3bdrm house on E.Clark. Ready immediately. \$272/mo +1/3 utilities. Call 904-0809

Roommate Wanted to share 2 bedroom Apt, \$232.50 mo. water paid, close to campus. Call Brian at 895-7792

Two male roommates wanted for new 3BR/2BA house with appliances furnished. Located in nice developed subdivision. \$425mo utilities included. Call 582-4169 or 890-3476

WANT TO BUY

Cash Fast loans or buying valuables. Musical items, gold, jewelry, collectibles. Call now Gold-N-Pawn 1803 N.W. Broad Street. Murfreesboro. 896-7167

SERVICES

Comfort Control Heating and Cooling. Don't get left out in the cold. Service on old systems and installation of new. Free estimates. 890-0162 or 207-2834



SPORTS



40 ♦ SIDELINES

Wednesday, January 10, 2001

Murfreesboro, TN

State rival drops Blue Raiders, 99-83

By J.P. Plant
Assistant Sports Editor

The Blue Raider basketball team squared off against another top ten opponent in mid-December. The fourth ranked Tennessee Vols met the Blue Raiders at the Gaylord Entertainment Center in Nashville on Friday, Dec. 15.

The match-up was expected to be anything but close. Tennessee, carrying arguably the best talent in college basketball, against a struggling Middle team without their leader senior center Lee Nosse.

But having only lost to the Vols by one point last season, Middle was not going to be intimidated by the talented Tennessee squad.

The game started with a quick pace on the shiny arena floor. Tennessee pressed early but had little success as platooning point guards senior Jonathan Whitworth and junior D'Marius Wilkes pushed the ball up the floor dishing it off for easy scores.

Middle slowly built up a seven-point lead, 33-26, with five minutes to go in the first half. Following a dunk from freshman guard Tommy Gunn to give Middle a 37-31 lead with

just under four minutes to go in the first half, UT sophomore forward Marcus Haislip from nearby Lewisburg, TN, returned the favor with a jam of his own that started a 22-0 run for UT spanning seven and a half minutes.

Middle didn't score after Gunn's dunk at the 2:30 mark in the first half until sophomore forward Bryant Mitchell killed the drought with an authoritative dunk at the 14:53 mark of the second half. By that point, however, UT had already built up a 16-point lead as they went on to win by that margin 99-83.

"I thought the first five minutes of the second half set the tempo of the game," Blue Raider head coach Randy Wiel said.

The first five minutes contained eight Blue Raider turnovers and 14 unanswered points by UT.

"I thought the press in the second half really energized us," Tennessee head coach Jerry Green said.

"Coach told us we had to come out (in the second half) and pick it up because we had been playing kind of soft," UT sophomore forward Ron Slay said.

And just as if coach Green

had snapped his fingers, UT picked up their intensity.

At the beginning of that 22-0 run by UT were two key three pointers by sophomore guard Terrence Woods, the second of which gave UT the lead at 39-37 for the first time since Woods hit a three pointer earlier that gave them a 17-14 lead.

Turnovers also played an important role in that run as the UT press picked up its pace at the beginning of the second half causing 12 turnovers over the span of that period.

Coach Wiel attributes the turnovers to Tennessee's depth.

"They kept throwing bodies and numbers at us," Wiel said following the game.

Wiel was however pleased with his team's effort and execution in the first half.

"If we can play like we did in the first half against the people in our league, we should be all right," said Wiel.

Middle proved it could compete for short periods of time with the country's elite. And outside the 22-0 run by UT, the rest of the game was evenly played. Middle even out-rebounded UT 42-39 without its star center Lee Nosse. ♦



Photo by R. Colin Fly | Staff

Demario Watson avoids the block of UT's Vincent Yarbrough in the first half.



Weekly
Sportscast

January 11

■ Men's Basketball

Blue Raiders vs. Florida International
at Murfreesboro, Tenn., 7 p.m.

■ Women's Basketball

Lady Raiders at Florida International
at Miami, Fla., TBA

January 12

■ None

January 13

■ Women's Basketball

Lady Raiders vs. South Alabama
at Murfreesboro, Tenn., 7 p.m.

■ Men's Basketball

Blue Raiders at South Alabama
at Mobile, Ala. TBA

■ Track

Kentucky Invitational
at Lexington, Ky., all

