



SPORTS, 12

Raiders split with Memphis

Women's Track takes second at SEMotion

THURSDAY

APRIL 13, 1995 VOL. 70, NO. 58

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FEATURES, 8

A taste of death

Obscene phone calls are part of our culture

SIDELINES

20 Pages

The Middle Tennessee State University Community Newspaper

Murfreesboro, TN

City raises rent on Aerospace program

Murfreesboro's new lease hikes rent by 40 percent

DAWN SHIVER

Staff Writer

Rent for MTSU's airport facilities at Murfreesboro Municipal Airport has jumped 40 percent from \$7,200 to \$12,000 per year.

The Aerospace Department holds a lease at Murfreesboro Municipal Airport for its flight school and maintenance facilities. The school also rents the land that the Miller Lanier Airways Science Lab occupies.

According to Airport Manager Chad Gehrke, the original lease was effective July 1, 1987, and the original lease has stood for seven years without revision. The terms of the lease included a rent review every five years. The review for the 1994-95 academic year occurred in late 1994.

Since Murfreesboro has taken control of the airport, they have attempted to move



CLIFF KARELL/Staff

towards "uniform rent all through the airport."

"The hangars now rent for one rate and the office space at a different rate," Gehrke said.

Gehrke further noted that Ronald Ferrara of the aerospace department attended meetings of the Airport Commission, and MTSU was aware of the

proposed rent increase. The aerospace department designed their budget to allow for this increase. If approved, the increase will be effective June 30, 1995.

According to Dr. Ferrara, the new lease will be for a five year term, and it will include a yearly "cost of living review" to prevent exorbitant increases in the future.

"The city is trying to rent the facilities at fair market value," Ferrara said.

MTSU currently pays \$7,200 rent per year, including \$2,400 per year for the land lease at the Miller Lanier Airways Science Lab. Expenses also include \$4,800 for a yearly lease of a flight hangar and office space.

Under the proposed lease, MTSU will pay a total of \$12,000 a year, including \$3,200 for the land lease, \$5,460 for office space and \$3,340 for hangar rental. The new rates consider the total square footage and the type of space being rented rather than a flat rate for all the space combined.

Paul Craig, chief pilot for MTSU's flight school noted that the school also pays \$35 per month each for six tie downs, spaces for the planes that are not kept in the

See Aerospace, page 3

MTSU Mock Trial finishes season sixth in nation

TRIPP BALLARD

Staff Writer

MTSU's mock trial team completed their season by finishing sixth in the annual national mock trial competition held at Drake University.

The team continued their winning tradition by placing sixth in a field of 39 teams, posting a 5-3 win/loss record.

"MTSU has been participating in the competition for six years, and we have placed in the top 10 for four of the last five years," said Dr. John Vile, political science chairperson and mock trial coach. "We also captured the titles at the last two regional competitions en route to the national competition."

Team captain Kimberly Miller, a senior criminal justice major, was one of three students in her division to receive a perfect score as

"We have placed in the top 10 for four of the last five years."

**-Dr. John Vile
Mock Trial coach**

an attorney. This perfect score helped Miller to finish in the top ten attorneys in the tournament for the third consecutive year.

"It is quite possible that Kimberly set a record for top ten finishes. I can't think of another student who has placed that high consistently in the competition," Vile said. "Miller is an absolute top notch student, her performance was extraordinary."

Because of her high scores, Miller received an award for being one of six students chosen to participate as an attorney in a special honors exhibition round for a select jury of 12 high-ranking Des Moines citizens.

"I really felt honored to be in the special exhibition round," Miller said. "I felt that it was more prestigious for MTSU than it was for me

See Trial, page 4

Burton awarded title of Regent Emeritus

MARTHA STROUD

Staff Writer

Dr. Jim Burton was awarded the title of Regent Emeritus of the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners (ACFE) by the chairman of the ACFE Board of Regents at a February board meeting.



BURTON

"It is always a pleasure to receive recognition for the work that you do," said Dr. Burton, professor of accounting and an assistant dean for conferences and external affairs for the

College of Business.

Burton has recently completed his term as an elected Regent of the ACFE. This 14,000-member international organization awards the Certified Fraud Examiner designation and assists in the prevention and detection of fraud in business and government.

In addition to publishing numerous articles, Burton has co-authored the books *Planning: A Total Business Step-by-Step Guide with Forms* and *The Total Business Manual: A Step-by-Step Guide to Planning, Operating, and Evaluating Your Business*.

In his work as a consultant, Burton consults for attorneys in valuation, fraud, and damage litigation

See Burton, page 3

Campus Capsule

Today

Marat/Sade presented by MTSU Theatre continues April 13-15 at 8:15 p.m. at Tucker Theatre, BDA.

Care Ticket 1995 sponsored by MTSU's Theatre Dept. will continue April 13 - 15. The fundraising competition will take place during the run of "Marat/Sade." Any member of the Panhellenic Council, IFC or United Greek Council is invited to participate. See the show for \$1 and enter the name of your organization. At the end of the run, whoever raises the most money, gets the whole pot for their charity!

The Placement and Student Employment Center will hold a Resume Critique on from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in KUC Room 318.

An Easter Bake Sale sponsored by the Advertising Club will be held from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. in KUC basement.

Literacy in the Workplace, a teleconference, will air in the LRC Room 221 from 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m. A discussion will be held from 2 - 3 p.m.

Ms. Rita Kiefer, Professor of English and Women's Studies at the U. of N. Colorado, will read from her book of poetry, "Unveiling," about her experiences as a nun for 18 years and about life for the 20 years before and after the convent at 4 p.m. in KUC Theater.

Monday, April 17

A rock climbing trip at Fall Creek Falls sponsored by Campus Rec. will be held April 22 - 23. Deadline and meeting date is today. Call Campus Rec. at 2104 or come by AMG 201 for more info.

Poet Adam David Miller will read and discuss his work at 6 p.m. in Peck Hall Room 304A. Miller is editor of the Mina Press in Berkeley, CA.

Upcoming & Ongoing

Honors Lyceum Poetry Slam VIII under the stars will be held April 18 from 8 - 11 p.m. on the lawn between Cope Admin. and Peck Hall. Look for the tent. Anyone can participate in the poetry slam; individuals get five minutes behind the mic to read their own poetry or another's. Free and open to the public.

The PSI CHI/Psychology Club is having a special meeting, with President Marybeth Peake reporting on the PSI CHI Convention, on April 18 from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in Peck Hall 105.

The Student Advisory Committee and Fashion Group are having a fashion show. The show starts at 7 p.m. at the Human Sciences Dept. Room 106. Registration is from 6:30 - 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and tickets are \$2 each.

The Student Publication committee will meet Wed., April 19 at 1 p.m. in KUC Room 210 to interview and select a summer *Sidelines* editor.

Intercultural Workshop: "Crossing Cultures Successfully: An Introduction to Intercultural Communication" will be presented by Journalism Dept. Chair Dr. Jan Quarles and Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre Dr. Regina Johnson on April 20 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Dining Room C of the JUB.

A Tour of the Buntin Group advertising agency on April 20 will meet in Mass Comm lobby (at bottom of main stairs) at 9 a.m.

The College of Mass Comm Student Ambassadors will hold a meeting April 21 at 2:30 p.m. in Mass Comm Room 151.

The 8th Annual Charlie Daniels Twin Pine Ranch RODEO will be held April 21 and 22 from 7:30 - 10 p.m. at the MTSU Livestock Pavilion. Reserved seats go on sale Friday, March 24. Tickets may be charged by phone by calling the MTSU Ticket Office at 898-2103, Mon. - Fri. from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Reserved box seats are \$9 each for all ages; \$54 will reserve an entire box of six seats per night. General admission: \$7 for adults and children 13 years and older; \$5 for children 6 - 12 years; free for children 5 and younger.

The Advertising Club Car Wash will be Sat., April 22 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Boro Bar and Grill.

The PSI/CHI Psychology Club will hold its First Annual Undergraduate Poster Session on April 25 from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in Peck Hall 105. Any individual student research may be presented, APA style. For

more info. contact Dr. Skip Kendrick or Dr. W.B. West.

The June Anderson Women's Center is sponsoring a free legal clinic on April 27 from 7 - 9 p.m. The clinic is available to all MTSU students, faculty, and staff. Appts. to speak with an attorney can be made by calling the JAWC at 898-2193. Space is limited.

The Advertising Club Spring Banquet will be held April 27 at 6 p.m. at Holiday Inn. \$20/person; contest, prizes and more! Semi-formal. To make reservations, call Greta Kozicki at 831-9160.

Fashion Group of the Human Sciences Dept. is sponsoring Heather Allen from the Smithville Craft Center on April 28 at 3 p.m. in Human Science Bldg. Room 110. She will be talking about textile design and its process. Free and open to the public.

The Middle Tennessee Symphony will present its final scheduled concert of the 94/95 season on May 1, 1995, at 8 p.m. in Tucker Theatre. The feature work of the evening will be Mahler's Symphony No. 4 with Julie Wolf performing soprano. Tickets are \$10 for classic seating, \$8 for economy seating and student tickets may be purchased after 7:45 p.m. for \$2 with student ID.

The PSI CHI/Psychology Club is having a spring picnic on May 2 from 4:30 - 6 p.m. at the Murphy Center Pavillion.

Summer '95 Co-op Vacancies are available for students majoring in aerospace, chemistry, computer information systems, computer science, engineering technology—design and/or electrical, interior design and marketing. Any student interested should call Wayne Rollins, director of cooperative education.

Drum Circle every Tuesday, fair weather providing, at 5 p.m. between Peck Hall and Cope Admin. amongst the trees.

BICYCLISTS: Get fit and enjoy the beautiful spring weather with the M'boro Bicycle Club! Rides leave the Greenland Parking lot at 3:30 p.m. every Tue. Length and speed determined by consensus. More info from 898-2688. (Helmets reqd.)

The Erudite Emancipators meet every Thursday in Peck Hall Room 304 at 3 p.m. E.E. is an organization dedicated to help African-American students address problems and difficulties they may face on campus.

The National Assoc. of Environmental Professionals meets every Friday in VIS 103 from 11 - 11:50 a.m. Anyone wanting to participate, please join us or call.

Block & Bridle meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in SAG Room 125. Everyone is welcome!

Single Fathers: I am doing a research study concerning the rights and the problems you may have encountered with state and federal laws. Please, call me. I am interested in your stories, and I want to help change the laws for your equality. Ashley Rouse, 781-0136.

If anyone is interested in studying Ayn Rand and the philosophy of Objectivism, write to: MTSU Box B-890. Email: m_c_000b@frank.mtsu.edu

MTSU Equestrian Team meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the TN Livestock Center Sales Arena.

The Horseman's Assoc. meets at the Tenn. Livestock Center Mondays at 7:30 p.m.. All majors are welcome. Come share a love and interest in all breeds of horses.

MTSU students who need speech testing or speech therapy services should call the MTSU Speech Clinic, 898-2661, for an appt.

The Honors Student Association Movie Night is being held every Friday night in room 108 of Peck Hall. The first movie begins at 5 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. Movies to be shown will be posted in the Honors Lounge from Wed. until Fri. night. All HSA members are welcome and may bring one guest.

MTSU LAMBDA ASSOCIATION: A social support group for gays, lesbians and bisexuals meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Comm Room 104. For more info. call 780-2293.

Child Abuse Prevention of TN, a nonprofit agency, needs volunteers to answer the statewide *Parent*

Helpline/Domestic Violence Hotline, to work with parents of newborns in the *Parent Pathway Program*, to assist with *Parenting Classes*, or to assist with childcare during parenting classes. Next volunteer training will be in March. For more information contact Terry Ann Hull, Volunteer Coordinator for Child Abuse Prevention of TN at 227-2273.

Hospice of Tennessee is looking for volunteer support to help provide service to terminally ill patients and their families. Call 320-1991 or 1-800-638-7046 if interested.

International Student's Association meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in KUC 318. Contact Kaysone Panyanouvong at 893-4457.

Dinner/Worship every Tue. at 5:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation for \$2.50. Worship on Wed. at 7 p.m. and Sun. at 8 p.m.

Prayer Breakfast at Presbyterian Student Fellowship Friday mornings from 7 - 8. Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787.

"Raiders for Christ" devotional every Monday at 7 p.m. Contact Eddy Dyer at 895-9439 or Mike Stroud at 896-1529.

College Worship Wednesday nights at 9 at the Presbyterian Student Fellowship (615 N. Tenn. Blvd.). Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787.

Church of God in Christ Revival on Campus Ministries meets every Thursday in the KUC. Bible study and guest speakers. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Rolanda Payne at 898-4065.

DEADLINES FOR CAMPUS CAPSULE SUBMISSIONS:

MONDAY EDITION:
5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY
EDITION:
5 P.M. TUESDAY

All submissions must be brought by or sent to the *Sidelines* office in writing. Phone in submissions will not be accepted. *Sidelines* reserves the right not to publish any listing for any reason. *Sidelines* is not responsible for false information.

Sidelines is searching for writers

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MTSU NEWS**Cultural Awareness**

SEAN JEWETT/Staff

President Wendy Chunn explains that the purpose of the Native American Heritage Society is to educate and expose traditional and modern Native American lifestyles. Students may aid their cause by donating nonperishable food items, used clean clothing, non alcoholic personal hygiene products, cleaning supplies and plastic food storage containers. They will take donations at their car wash April 17-18 at Greenland Drive and C Street from 2:00 p.m. until dark.

AEROSPACE

continued from page 1

hangar. The school was previously paying \$30 per month for this space.

Craig also said that MTSU purchases all of their fuel from the city, where the school is charged a fuel tax by the gallon. According to Craig, this is a "user's fee" for the use of the airport" with MTSU remaining the biggest user of this service. He said we should "pay our fair share" but he is unsure if such a large increase is fair.

MTSU currently receives a reduced rate on its fuel. The school receives a discount for purchasing more than 1,000 gallons per month. They receive another discount for using school staff to refuel planes rather than using airport staff for this service. The standard

rate is \$1.99 per gallon, but the aerospace department only pays \$1.60 per gallon.

Other commercial and private users of the airport facilities have also been faced with increases. Rent has recently increased on T-hangars which house small private aircraft. These owners will likely be faced with another increase when 30 new hangars are constructed.

Commercial users must bid for hangar space. These bids are approved by the city and must be relative to fair market value.

MTSU recently received a \$556,000 federal grant for new aerospace facilities. Construction of these facilities will begin when the exact building site is finalized by the Airport Commission. Lease terms for this land will be determined at a later date. ■

BURTON

continued from page 1

and serves as a senior management planning consultant and facilitator for strategic and business planning.

Burton will speak in May

at Florida State University for the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants Accounting Conference, and he will chair a session on Fraud Auditing at the Tennessee Society of CPAs 1995 Banking Issues Conference in September. ■

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COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Yale TA's strike for right to form a union

NEW HAVEN (CPS)— Demanding the right to unionize so they can bargain for better wages and health care, hundreds of Yale graduate teaching assistants walked out of their classrooms Monday, April 3.

If the weeklong strike of 375 humanities and social science assistants is successful, Yale would become the first private university with a graduate student union.

The administration, though, has steadfastly refused graduate students' requests for a union election. It said teaching assistants are not employed by the university but rather are enriching their educations by conducting weekly discussion sessions for lecture courses and by teaching introductory English and foreign language classes.

Yale president Richard Levin was quoted Monday in the Yale Daily News as telling students he "would shut Yale down before granting [the graduate students' group] unionization." He previously called a union "inappropriate" and insisted he would never recognize the student organizing group.

"[Levin's stance] is unconscionable," said Gordon Lafer, a former graduate student now working for communications director for the Federation of University Employees at Yale, an umbrella group for the grad students and two other campus unions, one for white-collar and the other for blue-collar workers. "This is not a 19th-century coal mine. This is supposed to be a community for ideas and free discussion. At Yale, that free discussion ends when anyone challenges the unilateral authority of the administration."

The Graduate Employees and Students Organization (GESO), which organized the strike, said members voted 384 to 38 in favor of a strike unless the administration agreed by a March 31 deadline to hold an election. When that failed, grad students walked out.

Yale graduate students have been calling for a union for five years. A year ago, most of Yale's 1,587 humanities and social science graduate students signed cards calling for an election. In 1992, grad students struck for three days and won raises for some assistants as well as better health-care and teacher-training policies.

"Yale is supposed to be an intellectual community, governed by rational debate," said GESO chairwoman Robin Brown. "By stating that they don't care how many people vote, or how big a majority supports the union, administrators are betraying the very values which Yale is supposed to represent."

Yale TAs make \$9,660 a year, which GESO said is several thousand dollars less than grad students doing similar work at unionized schools and \$2,000 less than what the school estimates it costs to live in New Haven. Over the past four years, health insurance fees increased 85 percent.

The wages and health-care costs are made worse, GESO said, by the administration's "deliberate misrepresentation" of teaching workloads. A 1993 university study found that TAs worked an average of 25 hours a week, yet the school pays for 17.5 hours. Yale provides free health insurance for employees working more than 20 hours a week. ■



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860-1465

TRIAL

continued from page 1

because I was competing with students from some of the top law schools in the country."

In mock trial competition, a team has three attorneys and three witnesses who present a case like in a regular court of law. The mock trial usually lasts around two to three hours and is scored by a judge who fills out ballots to rate teams.

"Mock trial competition is a team effort, and each individual on our team had a special talent that helped us perform so well," Vile said.

Miller, who will be attending the University of Memphis Law School next fall, credited her mock trial teammates and the MTSU mock trial program in

helping with her success.

"I learned more from the mock trial program here at MTSU than I did in any class, and it helped me tremendously in applying and getting accepted to law school," Miller commented.

"I was very flattered to win the individual award, but it would have been impossible without my excellent teammates who worked very hard throughout the year."

MTSU team members Scott Morris and Tracy Brakebill acts as attorneys. Deryk Poe, Mandy Smith, John Hardin, Kelly Kirby and Billy Jones played witnesses, and Jeanna Bivens acted as timekeeper. The Mock Trial team is coached by Dr. Vile, Dr. Thomas VanDervort and volunteer area attorneys. ■

THE NATION & WORLD

Children's Hospital sets deadline for TennCare payments

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Memphis region's main general hospital for children is on the verge of limiting treatment for TennCare patients unless the managed care organizations do better paying bills.

"It's gut-wrenching time for us, but we believe this is in the best interest of all children," said Eugene Cashman Jr., president of LeBonheur Children's Medical Center. "LeBonheur has to be preserved for all children."

The hospital has given the managed care organizations (or MCOs) that represent TennCare patients until 12:01 a.m. Thursday to reach new payment agreements with LeBonheur.

LeBonheur said it will limit all but emergency care to patients covered by MCOs failing to reach such agreements.

TennCare is the state's year-old \$3 billion program replacing Medicaid and providing medical insurance for the poor and low-income uninsured. Some 1.2 million Tennessee residents are covered by TennCare.

The system uses MCOs

that supervise, coordinate and pay for medical care for enrollees. The MCOs get their money from the \$105 a month they draw for each person they enroll in TennCare.

LeBonheur deals with six MCOs representing about 255,000 Shelby County residents.

LeBonheur officials say many of the MCOs are lax in keeping up with hospital payments. The hospital said it currently is owed \$11.5 million by the MCOs.

LeBonheur's money problems also have been worsened by a recent and unexpected loss of \$8 million from TennCare funds for teaching hospitals and those with large numbers of poor patients.

LeBonheur, with 204 beds, admitted 12,387 children last year and dealt with 133,242 as outpatients. Some 40 percent of the hospital's patients are covered by TennCare.

Cashman said LeBonheur will continue to care for emergency patients covered by TennCare but will limit admissions on a case-by-case basis. ■

Rabbi convicted of inciting racism

JERUSALEM (AP) — A rabbi who defended the killing of Arabs was convicted Wednesday of inciting racism.

Supporters packed the courtroom for the trial of Rabbi Ido Elba, who claimed in an article that killing non-Jews was sometimes a mitzvah, or good deed.

Elba published the article shortly after fellow West Bank settler Baruch Goldstein killed 29 Palestinian worshippers at a Hebron mosque on Feb. 25, 1994.

"In a war ... it is a mitzvah to kill every gentile from the nation that is fighting the

Jew, even women and children," Elba wrote.

Jerusalem district court Judge Ayala Prokatcha said the article was an effort to justify violence against Arabs.

Elba also was convicted of obstructing justice and of trying to obtain gun silencers and ammunition.

Sentencing was scheduled for Thursday. Moshe Negbi, legal commentator for Israel TV, said Elba faces a sentence of up to five years in prison.

Elba's attorney, Naftali Werzberger, told Israel TV he would appeal the sentence to the supreme court. ■

Hopi tribes rejects casino proposal

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. (AP) — The Hopi tribe rejected a proposal to build a casino, in a vote leaders called an endorsement of their traditional lifestyle.

"It was a loud and clear message that culture is more important and more valuable than the money," tribal Chairman Ferrell Secakuku said after the 986-714 vote Tuesday.

Gambling has generated millions for some

impoverished Indian tribes, and officials estimated it could generate \$15 million a year for the Hopis and create up to 600 jobs.

The debate on the windswept mesas above the Painted Desert centered on how gambling would affect a people who adhere to an intensely private religion dominated by a yearly cycle of ceremonial dances and rites in underground rooms. ■

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A NEW COURSE DRAWN FROM TODAY'S HEADLINE ISSUES

The Department of Journalism is offering a new course in Fall 1995 addressing some of the most explosive and important free expression issues of our times. Free Expression, Mass Media and the American Public covers topics such as obscenity and pornography, racist and homophobic hate speech, subversive political communication, controversial rap and rock lyrics as well as the history, theory and philosophy of free expression.

The course, Journalism 360, will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:40 to 2:55 in KOM 452. Dr. Ed Kimbrell will be the lead lecturer. He will be joined by Dr. Robert Wyatt, a distinguished professor who conducts national research on the public and the First Amendment for selected topic and team-teaching. The call number for the course in JOURN 360 09227.

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SCHEDULES

Summer and Fall Schedule Additions

FALL 95 - ADDED SECTIONS

COURSE TITLE	CALL#	COURSE ID	HRS	DAYS	TIME	BLDG/RM	INSTRUCTOR
TCH TEACH HORSE	09900	ABAS-0445-01	3	TR	1050AM-1205PM	SAG 207	BRZEZICKI
LIVESTOCK EVALU	09889	ABAS-0449-01	3	W	0100PM-0600PM	SAG 211	GARRIGUS
2-DIMENSIONAL D	09879	ART -0161-06	3	MW	0600PM-0845PM	AB 109	STAFF
ORIENTATION TO	09880	ART -0390-07	3	MW	0600PM--845PM	COMN 103	STAFF
GENERAL ECOLOGY	09935	BIOL-0424-03	4	TR	0925AM-1040AM T 0140PM-0430PM	WPS 301	HOWARD
ECOLOGY	09936	BIOL-0524-03	4	TR	0925AM-1040AM T 0140PM-0430PM	WPS 301	HOWARD
BUS REPORT WRIT	09877	BMOM-0551-01	3	MWF	1000AM-1050AM	BUS 201	SAWYER
CHEM INTERNSHIP	09913	CHEM-0761-01	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	HOOD
NOTE: FIN 0301-09,10,11 ARE DISTANCE LEARNING COURSES.							
BUS FIN	09883	FIN -0301-09	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	LEBANON	LEE
BUS FIN	09884	FIN -0301-10	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	WATERTOWN	LEE
BUS FIN	09885	FIN -0301-11	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	MT JULIET	LEE
NOTE: ELED0325-06,07,08 ARE DISTANCE LEARNING COURSES.							
ELEM CURR (K-4)	09853	ELED-0325-06	3	M	0100PM-0330PM	KOM 122	GOWER
ELEM CURR (K-4)	09881	ELED-0325-07	3	M	0200PM-0430PM	FRANKLIN	GOWER
ELEM CURR (K-4)	09882	ELED-0325-08	3	M	0200PM-0430PM	LAWRENCE	GOWER
OBSERV & PART	09914	ELED-520B-01	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	WALDROP
DIR STUDY FR LI	09931	FREN-0490-02	6	TBA	TBA	TBA	KEM
TOPICS & PROB	09916	GEOG-0428-01	4	TBA	TBA	TBA	HEFFINGTON
RECREATIONAL GE	09919	GEOG-0448-01	3	MWF	1200PM-1250PM	KOM 300	GARDHARJAN
HYDROGEOLOGY	09906	GEOL-0513-01	4	TR	0925AM-1040AM R 0140PM-0350PM	KOM 320	STAFF
PROB TCH MATERI	09933	H ED-0456-01	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	HARRISON
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09920	HIST-0201-36	3	MWF	1200PM-1250PM	PH 201	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09921	HIST-0201-37	3	MWF	1200PM-1250PM	PH 206	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09922	HIST-0201-38	3	MW	0300PM-0415PM	PH 207	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09923	HIST-0201-39	3	R	0600PM-0840PM	PH 204	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09895	HIST-0202-24	3	TR	0925AM-1040PM	PH 215	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09924	HIST-0202-25	3	MWF	1000AM-1050AM	CKNB 105	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09925	HIST-0202-26	3	MWF	0200PM-0250PM	PH 219	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09926	HIST-0202-27	3	MWF	0200PM-0250PM	PH 220	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09927	HIST-0202-28	3	TR	0925AM-1040AM	PH 212	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09928	HIST-0202-29	3	TR	0305PM-0420PM	PH 207	STAFF
REC PROG EVAL	09934	HPER-0466-01	3	TR	1215PM-0130PM	AMG 304	CUNNINGHAM
PRE-INTERNSHIP	09907	HPER-0489-01	1	T	0140PM-0230PM	AMG 119	CUNNINGHAM
METH-MAT HEALTH	09909	HPER-0695-01	3	TBA	TBA	MC 121	ELLIS
NOTE: INFO310-09,10,11 ARE DISTANCE LEARNING COURSES.							
PRIN OF MIS	09892	INFS-0310-09	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	LEBANON	ROBERTS
PRIN OF MIS	09893	INFS-0310-10	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	WATERTOWN	ROBERTS
PRIN OF MIS	09894	INFS-0310-11	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	MT JULIET	ROBERTS
NEW TECH INFO	09878	INFS-0450-02	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	KOM 159	HUGHES
SHOP PROBLEMS	09932	I S -0479-08	3	TBA	TBA	AMG 108	SRIDHARA
ELECT CONTR	09910	ISET-0362-01	4	MWF	1000AM-1150AM	VIS 174	SRENATY
THE SS DICT	09896	MUSI-0112-02	4	MWF	0900AM-0950AM TR 1215PM-0105PM	SFA 101	LINTON
20TH CENTURY MU	09904	MUSI-0604-01	3	TR	0515PM-0630PM	SFA 205	STAFF
PSYCH SOC BEHAV	09905	PSY -0221-08	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	PH 207	NOFFETT
APPRENT INDUSTR	09929	PSY -431E-01	2	TBA	TBA	JH 359	BURKE
SEM INDUST-SOCI	09930	PSY -500B-03	1	T	0305PM-0420PM	JH 234	VERMILLION
INTERM: COUN CL	09908	PSY -681C-01	2	TBA	TBA	JH 216	COMPTON
INTERM: SECONDA	09911	PSY -681D-02	3	T	0600PM-0840PM	JH 234	CARLSON
INTERM: ELEMENT	09912	PSY -681E-02	3	T	0600PM-0840PM	JH 238	CARLSON
AREA V PERS SOC	09903	PSY -0694-02	1	TBA	TBA	JH 207	RUST
NC INTERN-BDCST	09901	RATV-400B-01	1	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF
NC INTERN-BDCST	09902	RATV-400B-02	2	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF
INTRO TO TRANSP	09918	TRMS-0111-01	3	TR	0800AM-0915AM	AMG 120B	HILL G
NOTE: PREVIOUSLY AERO-011-01.							

SUMMER 95 - ADDED SECTIONS

COURSE TITLE	CALL #	COURSE ID	HRS	DAYS	TIME	BLDG/RM	INSTRUCTOR
SESSION 1							
PROBLEMS IN AGR	04968	ABAS-0491-01	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	FOUTCH
PROBLEMS IN AGR	04969	ABAS-0591-01	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	FOUTCH
ART WORKSHOP	04954	ART -0400-04	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	JOHNSON
ADV ART PROBLEM	04955	ART -0464-01	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	JOHNSON
LIFE SCI FOR EL	04977	BIOL-0300-02	4	MWTF	0730AM-0130PM	DSB 135	SMITH-WALT
COMP LITERACY	05012	CSCI-0100-11	1	MWTF	0430PM-0830PM	KOM 321	PETTEY
NOTE: ELED0621-02,03,04 ARE DISTANCE LEARNING COURSES.							
SEM INNOV TREND	04931	ELED-0621-02	3	W	0430PM-0830PM	LEBANON	JONES
SEM INNOV TREND	04942	ELED-0621-03	3	MWTF	0430PM-0830PM	WATERTOWN	JONES
SEM INNOV TREND	04943	ELED-0621-04	3	MWTF	0430PM-0830PM	MT JULIET	JONES
AMERICAN PEOPLE	04947	HIST-0201-13	3	MWTF	0500PM-0900PM	PH 204	STAFF
INTRO TO MICRO	04949	INFS-0220-07	3	MWTF	0500PM-0840PM	KOM 204	GAMBILL
SPEC JOUR:DATAB	04952	JOUR-352-01	3	MWTF	0430PM-0730PM	TBA	BURRIS
MATH/GEN STU	04997	MATH-0300-06	3	MWTF	0600PM-0900PM	KOM 161	ZIJLSTRA
EL LOGIC & CRIT	04953	PHIL-0311-03	3	MWTF	0500PM-0840PM	JUB 304	HINE
ADVANCED PROD S	04970	RATV-0491-01	3	MWTF	0500PM-0840PM	COMN 125	NICHOLS
EXP PHYS SCI	05016	SCI -0442-01	4	MWTF	0430PM-0920PM	WPS 200	HOOD
AF-AMER FILM	04950	SOC -0420-01	3	MWTF	0500PM-0740PM	PH 315	RUCKER
SESSION 2							
ADVANCED ART PRO	05002	ART -0464-02	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	MUELL
LIFE SCI FOR EL	05011	BIOL-0300-03	4	MWTF	1000AM-1200PM 0100PM-0300PM	DSB 124	ROBERTS
INNOV/PROB IN KY	04999	BMOM-0423-01	3	MWTF	1000AM-1220PM	BUS 101	MCGREW

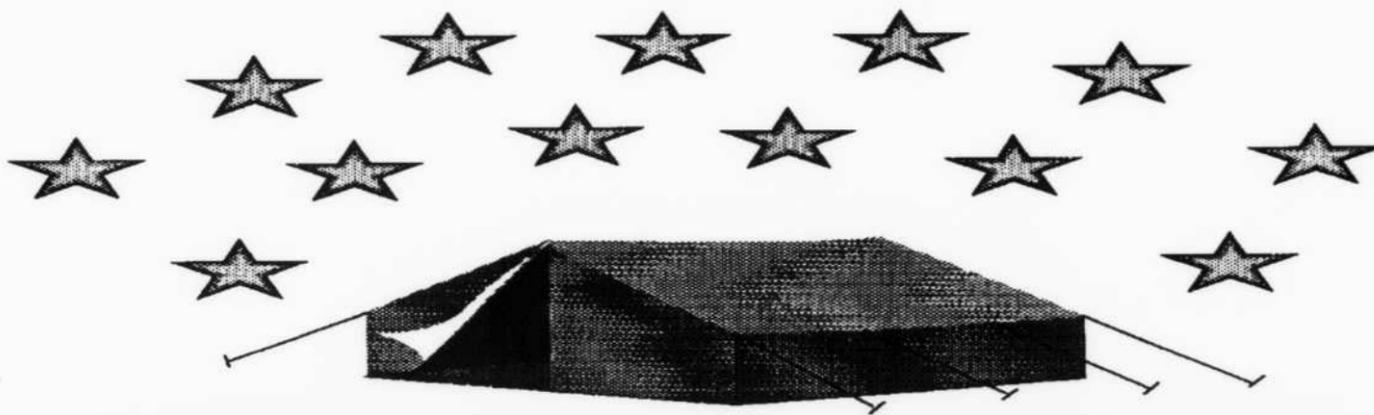
SCHEDULES

Summer and Fall Schedule Additions

TOPICS IN PHYS C 04998	CHEM-0629-01 3	TBA	TBA	PH 301	MACDOUGALL	IND STUDY: IND/ 04971	PSY -0662-01 3	TBA	TBA	JH 361	VAN HEIN
TOPICS IN ANAL C 05006	CHEM-0713-01 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF	THESIS 04963	PSY -0664-01 3	TBA	TBA	JH 103	MORRIS
EFFECTIVE LIVING 04945	HPER-0310-06 2	TBA	TBA	MC 105	WINBORN	FIELD PRAC: CLI 04967	PSY -727A-01 3	TBA	TBA	JH 216	COMPTON
NOTE: HPER 0310-06 IS A TELECOURSE. CLASS WILL BE AIRED ON WDCN (MWF 7-8AM) CLASS WILL MEET TWO DAYS ONLY - JUNE 3 - ORIENTATION & JULY 8 - FINAL											
FOUNDINS OF P E 08350	HPER-0385-01 3	TBA	TBA	MC 125	PATTERSON	TOPICS IN GERON 04962	SOC -0403-01 3	TBA	TBA	PH 365	ADAY
SHOP PROBLEMS 04992	I S -0479-02 3	TBA	TBA	VIS 104	MATHIS K	GERONTOLOGY TOP 05019	SOC -0503-01 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	ADAY
SHOP PROBLEMS 04996	I S -0479-03 3	TBA	TBA	VIS 103	SRIDHARA	SOC INTERNSHIP 02557	SOC -0490-02 6	TBA	TBA	TBA	ADAY
APPRENT CHILD P 04973	PSY -531B-01 2	TBA	TBA	JH 210	BRISSIE	APPLIED SPEECH 05014	SPEE-0362-03 3	MTWR	TBA	TBA	STAFF
LIT REVIEW SCHO 04975	PSY -663E-01 1	TBA	TBA	JH 210	BRISSIE	INTERNSHIP/SPEE 05013	SPEE-0490-01 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF
IND STUDY-LEARN 04956	PSY -688A-01 1	TBA	TBA	JH 207	RUST	SESSION 4					
AREA V PERS SOC 04957	PSY -0694-01 1	TBA	TBA	JH 207	RUST	ARCH FIELD SCHO 04951	ANTH-0475-02 6	MTWR	0800AM-0430PM	PH 318	SMITH
ADV INTERN: SCH 04974	PSY -781B-01 3	TBA	TBA	JH 210	BRISSIE	TOPICS IN ANAL 05007	CHEM-0623-01 3	MTWR	0730AM-0940AM	DSB 121	ILSLEY
SESSION 3											
PROBLEMS IN AGR 05004	ABAS-0491-02 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	FOUTCH	RDGS IN PARKS & 04960	HPER-0459-01 3	TBA	TBA	MC 125	PATTERSON
PROBLEMS IN AGR 05005	ABAS-0591-02 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	FOUTCH	TCH READ CONTEN 04961	READ-0546-01 3	MTWR	0730AM-0950AM	PH 312	BOWIE
INT TO BIOL LIT 05020	BIOL-0323-01 1	TBA	TBA	TBA	DUBOIS	SOCIAL ORGANIZ 04941	SOC -0395-01 3	MTWR	1230PM-0250PM	COLUMBLA	AUSTIN
INDEPENDENT STU 05001	BLAW-0499-01 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	BRANDON	SESSION 5					
SOUTH AMERICA 04994	HIST-0426-01 3	TBA	TBA	LRC 111	NEAL	ELEMEN ALGEBRA 04933	DSM -0080-04 3	MTWRP	0545PM-0650PM	NISSAN	DOOLEY
INTERN WELL-FIT 04958	HPER-0425-01 12	TBA	TBA	AMG 150	MICHAEL	COMPOSITION 04940	ENGL-0112-03 3	TR	0540PM-0750PM	NISSAN	SHERMAN
HPER INTERNSHIP 04976	HPER-0688-01 3	TBA	TBA	MC G030	WINBORN	RES REAL PROP A 04995	FIN -0443-01 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	NEWSOME
ADV PBLM HUM DE 05015	H SC-405A-01 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	EMERY	PROG LOGIC CONT 04948	ISSET-0460-01 2	MW	0600PM-0840PM	VIS 169	CHEN
INDEPENDENT STU 04980	MGMT-0499-04 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF		MW	0600PM-0840PM	VIS 170		
PROB IN MGMT 04984	MGMT-0679-02 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF						
PROB IN MGMT 04985	MGMT-0679-03 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF						
PROB IN MGMT 04986	MGMT-0679-04 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF						
INDEPENDENT STU 04981	MKT -0499-02 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF						
INDEPENDENT STU 04982	MKT -0499-03 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF						
INDEPENDENT STU 04983	MKT -0499-04 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF						
PARALEGAL INTER 05018	PLEG-0401-01 3	TBA	TBA	PH 209A	VILE						
PRACT: INDUS/OR 04972	PSY -627B-01 3	TBA	TBA	JH 354	JONES ST						
INDEPENDENT RES 05000	PSY -0659-01 3	TBA	TBA	JH 256	MORRIS C						
INDEPENDENT RES 05003	PSY -659E-01 1	TBA	TBA	JH 210	BRISSIE						

The best way to be certain you get the classes you want is to select them during Priority Registration, April 3-21, and pay your fees by May 15.

**POETRY SLAM VIII
Under the Stars**



Honors Lyceum

*presented by
the Honors Program, the Honors Student Association,
and the Student Programming Fine Arts Committee*

Middle Tennessee State University

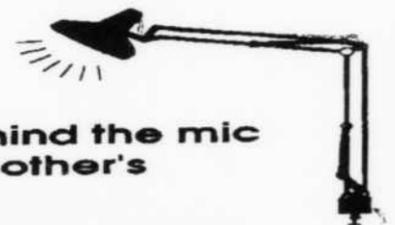
Look for the tent on the Cope side of Peck Hall

**Drums by
Brad Porter**

**April 18, 1995
8-11 p.m.**

**five minutes under the lights, behind the mic
read your own poetry or another's**

All Honors Lyceums are free and open to the public!



Students made Strait show run smoothly

JASON YOUNG
Staff Writer

If you attended the George Strait concert last Friday, did you ever think about what was going on in the parking lot while you were enjoying the show, how those people in wheel chairs got into their seats, or who was making sure that George Strait was safely taken from his bus to the stage and back again? Probably not. From what I saw of the George Strait concert, everyone was too busy enjoying an excellent performance to stop and consider those questions. So, for the sake of those of you who did not think about it and to fill up the features section, this article will answer those questions.

Did you know that there were around 200 MTSU students working before, during, and after the concert Friday night? Student Officer Joe Williams is one of the many students officers who was making sure that everything went smoothly in the parking lots outside of Murphy Center. Williams said that the goal of student officers is to be visible at these types of functions and discourage unruly behavior (fights, beer drinking, and the sort). "What we want to do is be seen out here," said Williams as he watchfully walked the parking lot. "As student officers," Williams continued, "we are the eyes and ears only." Williams and other student officers were doing their jobs well according to Sgt. Hank Lloyd. "Student patrol does a good job, and I praise them for the job that they do."

Student Officer Williams held what many people could consider a potentially exciting job at this concert. MTSU students Carl Bjork and Aaron Burrell held what many people could consider a potentially boring job. These two gentlemen were positioned outside of the loading area for George Strait's tour busses. When asked to describe their job, Burrell responded with the riveting response of, "stand here and keep people out without a pass."

Student workers were not only keeping people out, but workers like Carla Youree were helping people get inside for the concert. Her job was to make sure that George Strait fans who used wheel chairs made it to and from their seats. According to Youree, there were over 20 people requiring this assistance, which makes for a very busy night.

With all the work that was surrounding the concert, students could say that this was almost like a normal job. To most students working it was a normal job, but, for students like Zoltan Carson, it was more like a class. Carson does not receive any pay for the services he renders while working the show. Instead, he is doing a field study for three hours of credit. It would be easy to think that going to a George Strait concert would be a great way to earn college credit, but these folks are working. Just ask hospitality crew chief Julie Cox. Cox arrived at the concert site around 9:30 a.m. and at 9:30 p.m. she was still going strong.

So everybody now knows that "hanging out" backstage equals a bunch of work, but what about the ushers? Usher Julie Cardwell said that she made several people angry by denying access to floor seats. Cardwell was just doing her job. "I like (ushering), but you don't get to see as much of the concert as you would like."

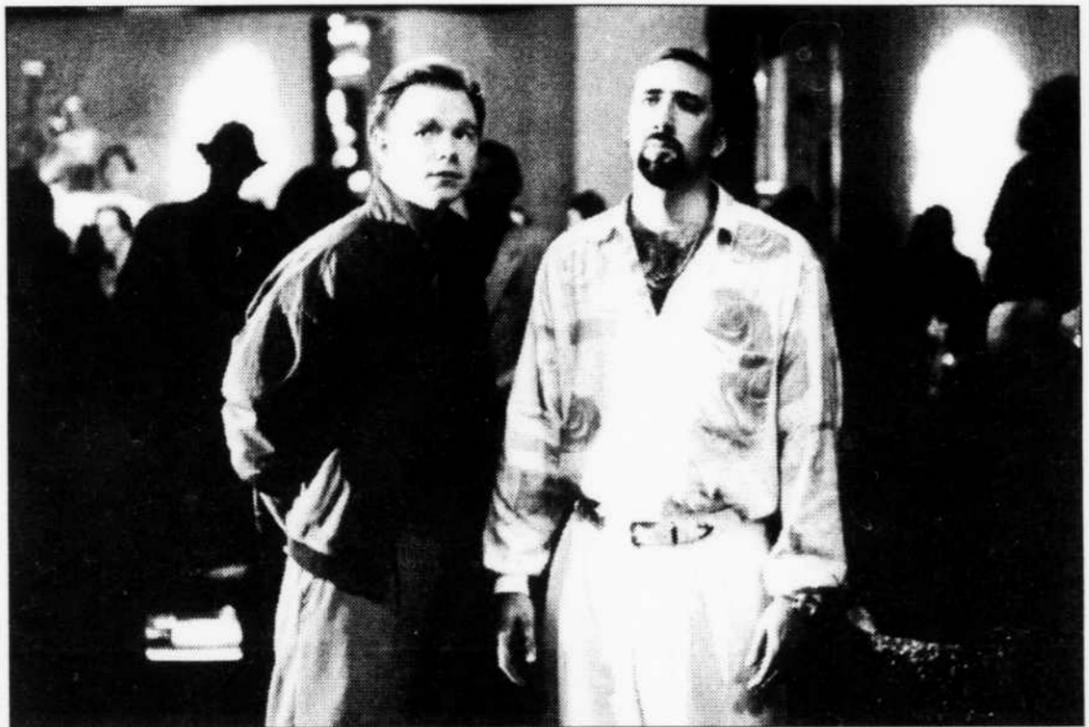
One of the more interesting points of the evening occurred when George Strait executive Ben Farell said, "Student workers here are excellent."

After witnessing what all went on behind the scenes at the concert, I have to agree with Mr. Farell—student workers at MTSU are excellent.

If you were expecting to get a review of what George Strait did on Friday night, I hope you are not too disappointed. If you know George Strait, you know he put on a great show. I can not honestly rate the performance, but I can tell you that the students who worked it deserve a full five stars. ■



The kiss of death

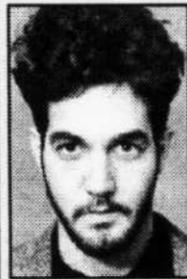


Jimmy Kilmartin (David Caruso, left) is caught in an inescapable web of double crosses, deceit and sudden death when he's forced by he D.A. to infiltrate New York's criminal underground. Little Junior Brown (Nicolas Cage, right) is a gangster, whose viciousness has virtually no limits. Can Jimmy find the strength and ingenuity to save himself? Can this movie avoid being compared to *Pulp Fiction*? It's worth a shot.

Obscene phone calls are a part of our American Heritage: One man's opinion

BRENT ANDREWS
Features Editor

It's the middle of the night; tell me what you're wearing and what you want me to do



I got my first-ever obscene phone call the other night. Actually it was 4 a.m., but I hadn't gone to bed yet so it was still night to me. When the girl started talking I told her that I would have been mad if she had awakened me with the call. But she didn't, I told her, so I was willing to listen to whatever her reasoning was behind calling me during my Sacred Hours of Rest and Freedom From the World.

"What are you wearing?" She asked then. "You called me at four in the morning to ask me that?" I asked.

"Just tell me, please." Her voice was breathy. I began to suspect that this was more than just a casual call, that maybe she was wanting to "get lucky" tonight.

I told her what I was wearing--the usual boxers and nothing else. Nothing interesting, no dog collars or chains or handcuffs or anything like that. Just my skivvies and me.

"What are you doing?" She asked. I decided that maybe she was looking for me to be creative, so I told her that I was flying a kite with a monkey attached to it to see if I could discover some new strain of lightning that was only attracted to monkeys. Nobel Prize stuff.

"Unh-uh. Really what are you doing?" She wasn't going to be fooled that easily.

"Actually, I was trying to go to sleep," I told her. "How did you get my number?"

"A reliable source," She said.

"Like the phone book?" I was curious. "Something like that," she answered. "Tell me what you want to do to me." "This is *your* baby," I said. "You made the call so *you* have to do the talking. What do you want me to do?" "I want to touch your, uh, you know ... your thing." Obviously this was her first call. Or else she was just pretending to be shy. "Well touch on," I told her. "Make yourself at home. Don't mind me." "Do you know my name?" I asked. If she got my number from the book she would know my name. She said she did in fact know my name, so to make sure one way or the other I told her I was going to hang up if she didn't tell me what it was. "Well fine be that way then," she said. "You don't have to be rude." She didn't know my name after all. "Me, rude?" I said. "I didn't call you at four in the morning. Why are you still awake?" "I just couldn't sleep." "So you decided to call me and ask if you could touch my privates? Do you do this often?" "No not ever before." I believed her. "What do you want to do to me?" She was persistent, if nothing else. "Look, I really don't want to get into that right now. Maybe you could call back another time ... " "Why not?" "Because it's four in the morning, that's why not. I just can't see myself getting into this conversation at four in the morning." "Oh pleaseee." She sounded desperate. I did not want her to do anything rash, so I relented. "Okay, I told her. I'll touch you in interesting places."

See **Obscene**, page 10

GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS

\$1 million left to town, church

DRAYTON, N.D. (AP) — Harold Johnson worked hard and lived frugally.

His small white house always seemed to need a coat of paint. He drove older cars and pickups. When he had to replace a combine, or make another major purchase, he would haul a load or two of grain to an elevator to get the money.

And when he died, neighbors learned that the farmer apparently hoarded more than just grain.

The lifelong bachelor, who

died three years ago in his mid-70s, left \$1 million to his church and this city of fewer than 1,000 people.

A community task force is trying to determine what to do with the money left to the city.

"Whatever they do, I would think Harold would be well satisfied," said Jim Cochran, whose father was Johnson's first cousin. "They're taking their time. Harold didn't spend his money fast. He took his time, to see what he really needed." ■

\$15.2 million cocaine seizure lands one in jail

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police Tuesday arrested a 26-year-old Indiana woman and charged her with trying to resell 83 pounds of cocaine thought to be worth \$15.2 million.

Melisse Spangler of Indianapolis is being held on \$5 million bond. The suspected distributor of the cocaine, Norvel G. Terry, 28, is still at large, police said.

He has been under investigation since last month when vice detectives

received information that he was distributing large amounts of cocaine.

Terry is the owner of Naptown Riders Motorcycle Club in Nashville. Police believe at least 176 pounds of the drug passed through his control.

Officials said they're still investigating, and hope to eventually seize vehicles and property. They said warrants are now outstanding for Terry's arrest. ■

As if they need it, Gen-Xers get more bad press

NEW YORK (CPS)—As if Generation X doesn't get enough bad press as it is, now comes word that twenty-something employees take more bogus days off work.

A Gallup poll of 671 adults indicates that nearly 25 percent of employees between the ages of 18-29 abuse their sick days. The study, commissioned by Accountants on Call, an accounting placement firm in New Jersey, found that Gen Xers fake illness twice as many times as employees between 30 and 49 years old, and four times as much as workers 50 and older.

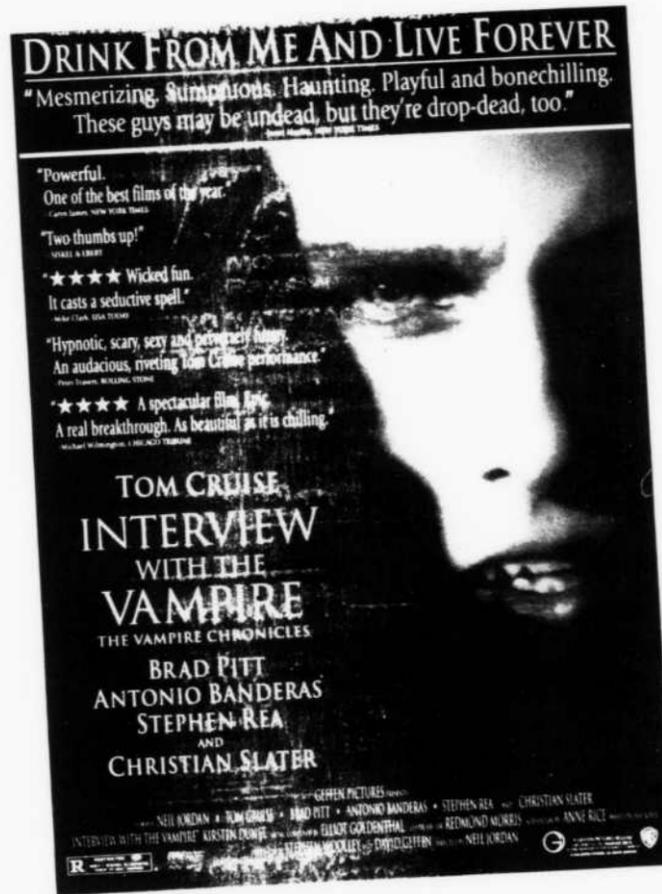
Gallup officials point out that the results may not be dramatic as they seem, since workers grow more loyal and responsible toward their companies as they grow older. Still, the numbers

aren't going to stop some from shaking their heads and saying "Kids today..."

Twenty-five percent of workers between the ages of 18 and 29 said they put on their best sore-throat voice and call in sick two times a year. Only 14 percent of the 30- to 39-year-old workers admit doing the same, as did 13 percent of those 40 to 49 years old. Proving integrity advances with age, only 6 percent of employees 50 and older admit to coming down with the "blue flu."

The study also found that employees closer to the coasts took more days off work. Employees in Maine, Florida, Texas and California took nearly twice as many personal days as their flatland counterparts in the Midwest. ■

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**SATURDAY/SUNDAY -- APRIL 22/23 -- 12 - 7 PM
MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 22
ELECTRIC MUSIC**

- Liberty Caps
- Mystic Meditations
- Vegas Cocks
- Thee Phantom Five
- Rub
- Janie Grey
- Orchestra Mondo Pingus
- Environmental Comedian
- Steve Trash will M.C.

**+ All Day
The Incredible Experience
of Virtual Reality in a
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Two Days of
Fun! Food!
Music!

Earth
Activists
&
Environmental
Organizations
&
Recycling
Groups

Arts & Crafts
Clothes • Jewelry
Multi-Cultural Foods
Pottery • Glass
Tie-Dye!

**SUNDAY, APRIL 23
ACOUSTIC MUSIC**

- Turnipseed
- Gallywhompus
- Barry Coggins
- The Beat Poets
- Greg Garring Band
- Kirk Edwards
- Greenpeace Speaker
- Damu Smith

**+ All Day
Interactive Laser Tag Game
with Amazing Action and
Realistic Environment
Laser Storm**

GIVE BLOOD

If your group or organization is interested in participating in Earth Day '95 Festival, please call us at 898-2551 -- we would love to have you there!!

FEATURES

OBSCENE

continued from page 8

"Like where?"
 "I'm not going to say it. This is your conversation."
 Things went on and on like that for a while. At some point my wife came into the room and sat across the room and laughed quietly. She's had obscene phone calls before, but she has never actually talked to the caller. And hers were different, too. First of all the callers were *always* men, and the men started the conversations with obscenities and continued from there. She always hung up on them before they scored, but my caller hadn't even gotten to first base yet and we had been talking for thirty minutes. My very first obscene caller obviously wasn't just *playing* shy.
 Eventually my wife got tired of being up at four and hung up the phone for me. I wasn't particularly ready for her to do that but when your wife decides it's time for you to stop talking to an obscene phone caller at four in the morning it's pretty much time to stop talking or be ready to listen to doors slam in the morning. I *hate* the sound of doors slamming. Goodbye, Ms. Obscene Phonecaller.
 I don't think anyone gets

anything out of phone calls like this. The girl that called me was obviously ready to talk about some sordid stuff, but she was probably not getting into it *sexually*. She was just passing the time at an hour when nothing's on TV and everyone else is asleep except for nuts like me and her. All that heavy breathing coming from her end of the phone was just good special effects.
 She got lucky when she called me, I think; most people would have just hung up on her at that hour. I couldn't hang up, though; I had to see what she was going to say because as a writer everything I do may turn into an adventure worth writing about one day, from my job at Save A Lot food store to a trip to the dentist to a mildly obscene call that comes at four in the morning. *Especially* that late-night obscene call.
 I wonder what it is that

makes us as want to make obscene calls? Does this happen only in America? I don't know, because I can't speak any other languages fluently to know all the really colorful words that *normal* obscene callers would use in their dialogue. I was in Montreal once, and I got a call I didn't understand; same thing with Cancun, Mexico. I guess these *could* have been obscene calls, but in my experience it has only happened in these United States. Whether it's the usual, garden-variety prank call or a really nasty obscene call, we've all used Ma Bell for this debauchery or at least *thought* about it. If we haven't done it or thought about it then we've been on the receiving end of one of these calls.
 I remember when I was a kid how exciting it was to make a prank call when I was having friends over to spend the night. We would

sneak carefully into the living room, tip-toeing past my parents' bedroom, and quietly disturb half of Franklin. I was always terrified that my parents would walk into the room and catch me in the middle of a call, when I was asking someone if their fridge was running and then offering advice about them going after it before it gets away. That's when I would hang up and laugh hysterically into the nearest pillow until my face turned purple and my stomach hurt and I thought I would just laugh myself to *death*. Funny, funny. If only my entertainment was that inexpensive these days ...
 Prank calls are a part of our heritage, I guess, just as much as gun-violence and hot dogs and Rocky Mountains (no not *the* Rocky Mountains. Rocky Mountains as used here is a proper noun. And if you don't think *she's* a part of our heritage then, well, then ...). These calls say something about our society, like maybe we have too much time to sit around and think or that we have too many telephones. This is all fine with me, as long as the calls I get aren't the boring ones where the caller hangs up. For goodness sakes, *speak* to me. ■

I told her what I was wearing--the usual boxers and nothing else. Nothing interesting, no dog collars or chains or handcuffs or anything like that. Just my skivvies and me.

—Brent Andrews
 Features Editor

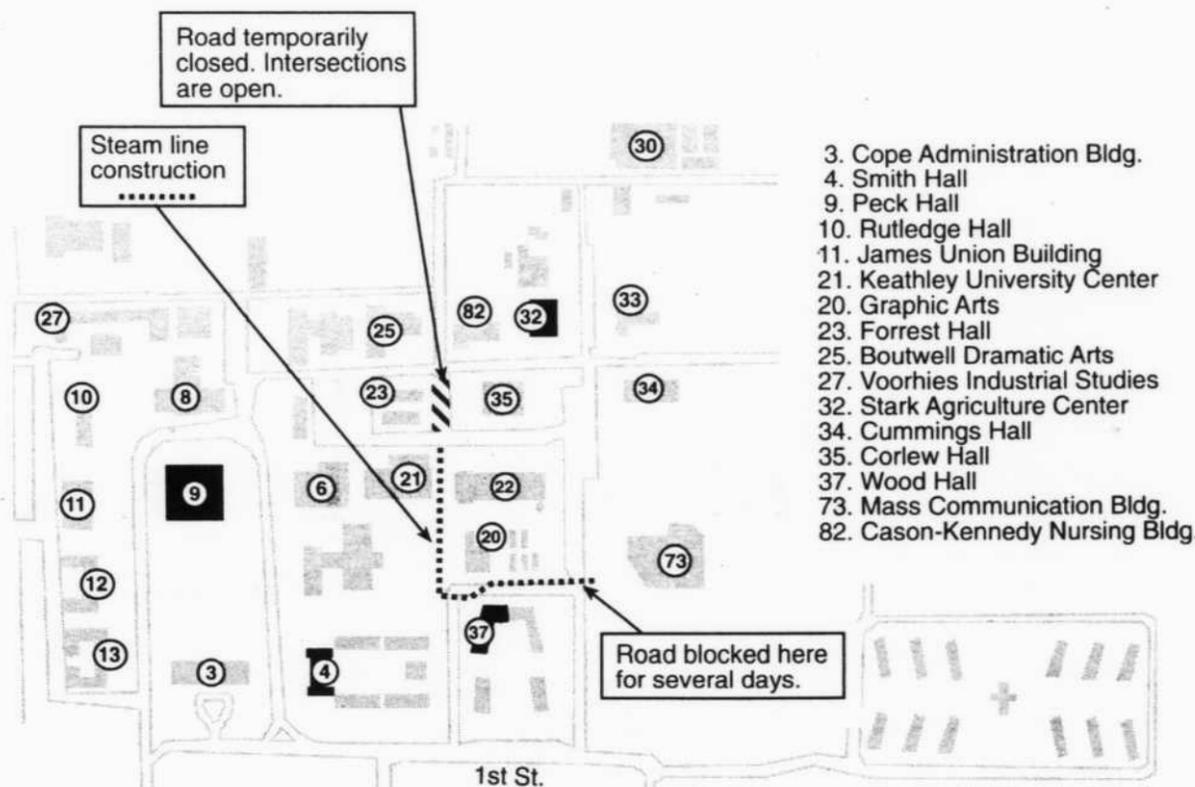
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Come on down to room 310 in the JUB today, or call 898-2917 right now!

Work on cooling system and underground lines continues

April 13, 1995



No AC in some buildings

More buildings are scheduled to undergo improvements on their cooling systems next week. Peck Hall, and Stark Agriculture are all scheduled to be without air conditioning for one or two days while work in their mechanical rooms is completed.
 Work on the underground steam line will block the road in front of the Bragg Mass Communication Building beginning April 19 and continuing for several days. Roads will remain open in the loop around Wood/Felder Hall.
 The road between Forrest and Corlew remains blocked, but intersections are open.
 Call Bill Smotherman at 2414 if there are questions.

More Edgar; Raider honors

Last week, I wrote a bit about the departure of Murray State head coach Scott Edgar. In case you missed it, Scott left his position at Murray last week. This is the same Murray that has been to the NCAA tournament twice and the NIT once during his

Robservations



Rob Nunley

tenure, including this year when the Racers played a fairly close first round game to North Carolina. O.K., he quit. So where did he go? Did he accept the head coaching position at a school from a slightly more competitive conference? Or did he at least take an assistant job under Nolan Richardson, or some other coach at a big-name school? No. Scott decided to go to Duquesne.

I said Duquesne. That's right. Edgar resigned his post as coach of a school that just got back from the big dance for a team that stayed at home this March.

So what have we learned from this little event?

First, Edgar has the ability to do something that Tech's Lorenzo Coleman can not — **L A T E R A L MOVEMENT**

Secondly, there's a hidden reason behind Scotty's sudden desire to change employers. Yes, he grew up around Duquesne, and watched them play when he was just a little sprout. But don't you find it just a bit odd that he would just pull up stakes and leave such a successful program?

Trust me, this story's a long way from being over. Does the name Bruce Stewart ring a bell?

In my opinion, Edgar's running from something. What, I couldn't exactly tell you, but I can tell you that Edgar has already said that he wants to "reload" Duquesne to their former greatness.

For their sakes, I hope he

See Rob, page 15

Raider hurlers roughed up; split home set with Memphis

ROB NUNLEY
Senior Sports Writer

The Blue Raiders played at both ends of the spectrum this week against the visiting Tigers from the University of Memphis.

Middle's offense was on fire in Tuesday's game, and exploded for 13 hits to win 9-4. But a sluggish day at the plate combined with rather poor pitching resulted in the men in blue suffering a 9-2 loss on Wednesday afternoon.

"It's very difficult to coach inconsistency," Raider coach Steve Peterson said after Wednesday's loss. "I'd rather have a player that is consistently bad than one who is inconsistent because a consistently bad player can just sit here next to me and try to decide who's hand he's going to shake."

"The real beauty of this game is consistency and it's very disheartening this week that we have been so inconsistent."

After Monday's 6-1 loss to Auburn,

the Raiders came into Tuesday night's game hoping to finally show what their offense can do, and with a lineup shaken up a bit from the day before, they were able to do just that, taking an early lead and never relinquishing it.

Middle was able to string some hits together early Tuesday and take a three-run lead in the bottom of the first. Craig Reavis moved back to the leadoff position in the Raider batting order and drew a walk to start the inning. Reavis scored when catcher Andrew Thompson's single to left, one of three hits on the day for the sophomore from Cleveland, Tenn., got misplayed by the Tiger outfielder. Jamie Walker doubled to the left-center field gap, moving Thompson to third, and Doug Barner and Jordan Beddies drove in Thompson and Walker with a groundout and a two-out single, respectively.

The Tigers were able to close the gap in the third, when third baseman Jeff Ince reached on an error, allowing designated hitter Lane McCarter, who had drawn a walk, to score.

Memphis scored a second run in the

third when catcher Justus Scott got drove in by center fielder Ronnie Barassi with a ground ball to Barner.

After leaving the bases loaded in the third, Middle was able to strike for another run in the fifth, when Barner cranked his third home run of the year, a line drive that left Reese Smith Field like a bullet over the center field wall.

Memphis answered in the top of the sixth with two runs of their own, courtesy of a home run to left-center field from left fielder Ben Pennington that tied the score at four runs apiece and knocked Raider starter Joe Dalton out of the game.

Brian Early came in to replace Dalton on the mound for the Raiders, and pitched four innings of one-hit relief to record the win.

The Raiders gave Early a good lead to work with, as Barner drove in two runs in the seventh with a two-out double. Craig Reavis plated Chris Goggin in the eighth with a one-out single to right field, then shortstop Clay Snellgrove doubled, bringing in Reavis

See Baseball, page 15

Mingling at the chow line



KEITH RUSSELL/Staff

Blue Raider fans, coaches and players mingle before last night's basketball banquet. The banquet, sponsored by Ronnie McFarland of Bar-B-Cutie, was held to present awards to the Blue Raider athletes and express the team's appreciation to its fans and supporters.

Raider golf team finishes sixth at Alabama tourney

ROB NUNLEY
Senior Sports Writer

MTSU's golf team finished a respectable sixth earlier this week at the Bent Brook/Blazer Invitational at the Bent Brook Golf Course in Bessemer, Ala.

The strong finish will hopefully be a further morale boost to the Raiders, whose spirits got lifted recently with the Murfreesboro arrival of freshman Steve Ressler's cat.

The Raiders shot a team score of 592, 15 strokes behind the winning team from Georgia State. Among some of the teams finishing behind the Raiders were Vanderbilt, Austin Peay and the host team from the University of Alabama - Birmingham.

Middle had a good chance to finish even higher in the standings, as they were closing in on the team from Ole Miss. The Raiders had made up seven strokes over nine holes, but unfortunately had to settle for sixth as inclement weather forced the tournament from 59 holes to 36.

"We did not play particularly well," coach

Johnny Moore said. "But in the same regards we didn't play that bad. We had a bad back nine the first day and that took us out of contention. All-in-all, I'm proud of the effort."

Senior Nick Shelton and sophomore Erick Paschal led the Raiders in individual scoring, with both golfers shooting a 147. Paschal's performance in particular impressed his coach.

"Erick really made a statement to me this tournament," Moore said. "I've been looking for someone to step up and play in the four and five positions and Paschal did just that."

Other Raiders contributing to the team's finish were David Reed (75,73-148), Brian Higgins (74-76-150), and Jon McDaniel (76, 80-156).

The Raiders hit the road again this weekend, when they compete at the Xavier University Spring Golf Invitational, a one-day 36-hole event to be held in Cincinnati.

"We'll see what we're made of at Xavier this weekend," Moore said. "We face two OVC teams as well as some top-notch competition." ■

SPORTS

Lady Raiders 2nd at SEMO relays

STAFF REPORTS

The track team traveled to Southeast Missouri last weekend to participate in the SEMOtion relays held there. MTSU set a new school record in the mile relay. The team is comprised of Melanie Hall, Tyjuana Phillips, Kela Henderson and Nadia Graham. The women placed second overall in the meet behind Southern Illinois. SIU easily won the women's title with 49 points. Middle Tennessee was second with 36 points, followed by Marquette with 25 and Missouri with 24. Keith Watkins won the 100 meters for the men's side.

Twenty-two men's teams and 21 women's teams competed in the two-day event. Middle Tennessee will host an outdoor meet at Jones Field today beginning with the field events at 5:00 and the running events will begin at 6:15. Competing in the triangular meet will be Middle Tennessee, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Western Kentucky. UT-Chattanooga's men placed second in the SEMOtion relays last weekend. The meet is free and open to the public and everyone is encouraged to attend. ■

Yukkin' it up



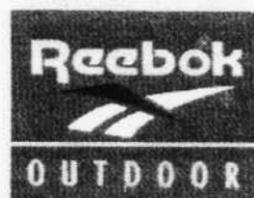
KEITH RUSSELL/Staff

MTSU Director of Marketing and Promotions Chip Walters delivers his opening remarks at the 1995 Blue Raider Basketball banquet, held last night at Murphy Center. The banquet is held annually to honor the accomplishments of the Raider players and coaching staff and acknowledge the team's fan appreciation.

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SPORTS

MTSU Tennis team stopped by Vandy

JOEL FREY
Staff Writer

Nerves. Anxiety. Tension. Those three words adequately sum up the men's tennis team's 5-2 loss to Vanderbilt yesterday at the Murphy Center courts.

"Obviously we are a little down right now," said head coach Dale Short. "The team is, of course, disappointed. We knew going in that if we wanted to get into post-season play, we would need a win."

The match began with three tightly contested doubles matches. Fred Niemeyer and Marshall Brown extended their personal win streak to seven, taking the number one doubles match 8-3.

Vandy won the number three match 8-4 over Julius Robberts and Mark Follett, leaving the point on the racquets of the number two doubles team David McNamara and Chris Quinn.

McNamara and Quinn led 6-5, with the match on serve, when poor shot

selection on critical points cost the duo as they lost 8-6, giving Vandy the first point of the match.

Short said poor attitudes hurt MTSU as the matches progressed because it lessened the concentration of his team.

"I was definitely not proud of the way some of our guys acted," Short said. "We must realize that if we want to beat teams like Vanderbilt we must become a class act on the court."

McNamara and Robberts won Middle's two points at number three and four singles, respectively.

McNamara shook off his doubles defeat, coming back in convincing fashion to defeat his Commodore opponent 6-3, 6-4.

Robberts refused to let the pressure of a big-time match effect his game, maintaining a cool demeanor throughout his 6-2, 6-4 victory.

Middle does not have much time to dwell on this loss as they jump back into OVC play tomorrow at Austin Peay against the Governors and TSU. ■

MTSU Equestrian team has nationals in mind

DREW BUTLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Many people can't tell the difference between a stock seat and a hunt seat.

But as the Middle Tennessee State University Equestrian team prepares to host a horse show at Tagalong Farm in Murfreesboro this weekend, the difference is clear.

"Hunt seat is English riding where you ride on the flat and jump over fences and

stock seat is Western riding," said Leigh Lumadue, a freshman on the team.

The two different types of seats are separate competitive divisions.

"If a rider can accumulate enough points in his/her division, he/she is qualified to ride in the Regionals of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association," Lumadue said. "From Regionals, qualifying riders travel to Zones and then finally, the best find themselves at Nationals."

"It (Nationals) is a goal

that every rider on the team tries to achieve during the year," Lumadue said.

The first weekend of April, MTSU hosted a competition at the Tennessee Livestock Center. In the two different divisions, MTSU's hunt seat team won high point team and the stock seat team won reverse high point team.

"A lot of hard work and practice went into winning the awards and everyone on the team was ecstatic," Lumadue said. ■

Softball splits pair with Austin Peay Lady Govs

MONICA GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Last Monday the Lady Raider softball team split two games with Austin Peay for the second time this season.

In the first game, the Lady Raiders lost a tough 1-0 game on a homerun by the

Lady Governors' Hrabota. Pitcher Jill Booth (0-1) got the loss.

MTSU prevailed in extra innings in the second game, 8-7. Pitcher Andrea Edwards got the win for the Lady Raiders, while third-baseman Kristin Rawlins batted in the winning run in the ninth inning on a single to left field.

"If it hadn't been for my teammates' rally," Rawlins said, "I would have never been in the position to get a hit and score the run."

The Lady Raiders head to Chattanooga this weekend to play in the Frost Cutlery Tournament and return to battle Tennessee Tech in Cookeville next Tuesday. ■

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Thank you for your interest in MTSU's yearbook, the MIDLANDER.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

continued from page 12

Snellgrove doubled, bringing in Reavis and Shane Shoemaker.

"I felt really comfortable out there," Early said. "I was able to locate my pitches well, and it's always easier pitching when you're up five than when you're down five."

Doug Barner had the biggest day at the plate for the Raiders on Tuesday. Barner was two-for-four on the day, with two runs scored and four RBI.

"Barner's stroke was really good," Peterson said of his third baseman's performance. "Offensively we didn't have too many bad at-bats."

Steven Lay started the second game of the series for Middle, but was taken out of the game after only 1 1/3 innings of work, during which he gave up four runs on four hits and walked three.

Unfortunately for the Raiders, there was no relief for Lay, as five other pitchers combined to give up five more runs and 11 hits to the Tigers' lineup. Freshman Chad Kirby had the only memorable performance on the mound for MTSU, allowing only one run in the

form of a homer from Tiger second baseman Travis Quesada.

"Steven Lay had a bad day, and it went downhill from there," Peterson said. "They just gave us a horse whipping in every phase of the game."

The Raiders get two days to rest up before hosting UT-Martin this weekend. The teams will play a double header on Saturday, and finish the series with a game on Sunday afternoon. ■

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ROB

continued from page 12

Well once again, the athletic community has awarded one of our own with one of the most prestigious honors in the country.

Lady Raider guard Heather Prater won the AT&T Long Distance Award, and I for one couldn't be prouder.

Why am I so happy? Because unlike the vast majority of you, I was present for a heck of a lot of the Lady Raiders games this past season, and I got to watch Heather take women from all over the country to school.

AT&T gives the award for the nation's highest 3-point percentage, and Prater took the trophy home this year by connecting on a whopping 51.1 percent.

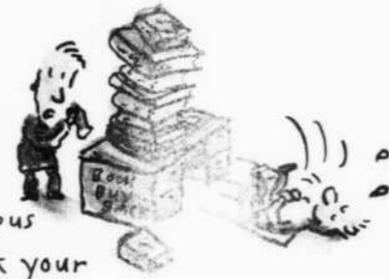
In layman's terms, she shot the lights out every night. And not only was Heather an eternal flame from behind the arc, she also managed to finish among the top players in the nation in free-throw percentage and assists.

On top of that, Heather set the single-season and career assist record this year, and led the team in scoring six games (which is pretty difficult when Sherry Tucker was on the same court). Not bad for a girl that still has one season of eligibility left.

I wonder how far she'll jump in the records up next year, and how many awards she'll be accepting next spring. ■

College Life: A Few Things To Know

KNOW: Which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



KNOW: Which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



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Editorial

Short span of freeze says it wasn't needed

As *Sidelines* reported in its April 10 issue, Governor Don Sundquist has released the freeze set on \$161 million in funding for Tennessee capital building projects March 1. This means bidding may now begin for construction of the new MTSU business/aerospace building.

Sidelines would like to extend a personal thank you to the governor for his quick action. At the same time, we must question whether this freeze was ever necessary.

According to the governor, as of March 1 the state was facing a budget shortfall of more than \$200 million for fiscal year 1995-96. This is why the projects were frozen.

Rep. John Bragg (D-Murfreesboro), for 22 years Chairman of the House Finance, Ways and Means Committee (which handles the state budget), said in March he believed the project funding had a "good chance" of being released by July 1.

It has been suggested off the record by both Democrats and Republicans in the General Assembly that the projects were frozen because the governor wished to take full credit for the educational boost these projects will give the state. The release of these funds after only 37 days suggests they may be correct.

If true, the governor needs to put higher education, and the overall educational welfare of this state, above his own personal agenda. Student needs must come before image.

Letters Policy

Letters should be limited to 300 words. They will be edited for spelling, grammar and malicious or libelous statements. They may be edited for space. Letters must be the original work of the writer and must be signed. For identification purposes, the letter must also include the writer's full name, address and telephone number. The telephone number will not be published. Students should include their classification, major and identification number for identification purposes. The student ID number will not be published.

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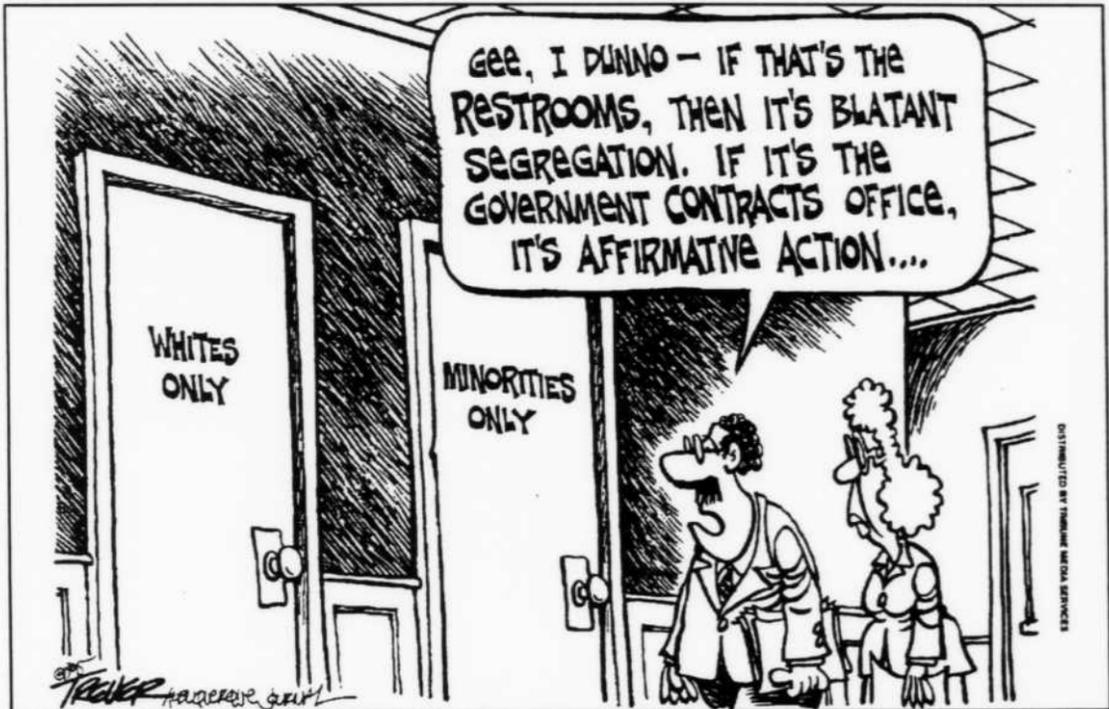
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Turn on A/C and leave it on

school daze



Warren Wakeland

subject myself to that torture.

There are so many picky little rules you must follow, like no loud music after 10 p.m. and room checks. No cooking your own food in your room. No alcohol or guns in the rooms (I wonder how many of you follow that one). It's like Big Brother is watching over you.

The guys at the end of the hall come in trashed at 4 a.m. and bang on all the doors, waking you from an exquisite dream about sitting in a hot tub with the best looking girl in school, who happens to be wearing nothing at all.

That's what's great about dreams. The girl is always drop dead gorgeous and wearing nothing at all, even if you're snow skiing in Alaska on Christmas Day.

Recently, I have been alerted to another of these rules that makes no sense to me. It concerns air conditioning in the dorms.

My friend Tabietha, who lives in Cummings Hall, told me the other day that in order to have air conditioning turned on in the dorms, the residents must get together and sign a petition saying they want A/C. Seventy-five percent of the residents have to sign the petition or Housing will

not turn it on, no matter what.

I'm scratching my head. In order to better understand the situation, I spoke with Richard Smith of University Housing.

He explained how the heating and air conditioning system on campus operates by a "two-pipe system," where they fill the pipes with hot water to produce heat for buildings and cold water to produce air. To change from heat to air, they have to drain the pipes of one water temperature and fill the pipes with another.

It sounds like some kind of Neanderthal-era system to me, but then I'm not Mr. HVAC.

After Spring Break the Chilling Plant, which does all this, converted all the dorms to air conditioning because it got warm. Then it got cold again, so they converted back to heat.

This past Sunday it hit 86 degrees and Monday it hit 89 in our booming metropolis, and the heat was on in the dorms.

Tabietha said she and her roommate had the windows open and fans blowing at full speed to no avail. She said they slept Sunday night with no covers and still could not get comfortable.

I wonder why. Smith said it is inefficient to keep changing the system from heat to air and vice versa with the wild swings in the temperature, and he is correct. But after they converted from heat to air over the break, why did they change back?

Smith said there are controls in each room to turn the air on and off in the room. It would seem to me, a dorm neophyte, that if you didn't want the air on in the room, you would simply turn the air off.

After all, we are college students. I think most of us can probably handle that.

Sidelines production genius Dan, who also lives in Cummings, came up with a brilliant idea. She said when it gets cold, dorm residents could put on a sweater or sleep with an extra blanket. "You can't just go running around naked in the dorms to deal with the heat" was her rationale for turning on the air.

I can think of something else. Why not set a date for turning on the air conditioning in the dorms and stick to the date? Once the air is on, leave it on. I know—a daring concept.

If it gets cold for a few nights, residents can turn off the air in their individual rooms and put an extra blanket on the bed. When it warms up, the residents can turn on the A/C.

When I lived in dorms, my roommate was a cold freak. He wanted to open the window one night when it was 15 degrees outside. I told him if he opened the window I would put him through the opening.

Most people are bright enough to close the window at that temperature. But it's not going to get that cold here again until November or December. When the temperature gets down in the 40s, like they say it will tonight, just bundle up.

Which would you, the dorm resident, rather have: the heat on when it's 89 outside without the ability to turn on the air or the air on when it's 45 outside with the ability to turn the air off and put on an extra sweater or blanket?

Seems like a no-brainer to me.

Editor's note: The air in Cummings was turned on around 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. ■

OPINIONS

Daoism the solution to Mexican peso crisis

Dave Barry

Our topic for today is: "The Mexican Peso Crisis—An Ominous Harbinger of Global Monetary Instability, or What?"

I'm evaluating the

implications of any significant currency fluctuation, it is essential to consider fully the numerous ramifications of the incipient transmogrification and consequent decollateralization that inevitably ensue insofar as such phenomena impact upon the question of whether any newspaper editor is still reading this column.

I sincerely doubt it. Modern editors spend the bulk of their days attending mandatory workshops on how to halt the decline in newspaper readership; this leaves them with very little time to read what they put in the actual newspaper. So I began this column with a disguise layer of dense prose, assuming that editors would get just far enough to write a standard unintelligible Tonto-style headline like, "Big Peso Ramification Seen"

and slap the whole package in the paper without ever discovering the real topic, which is how much weight a guy in Hong Kong can lift, and what body part he lifts it with.

I'm hiding this topic because I have learned over the years that some newspapers tend to censor this column when it comes to sensitive issues. To cite one of many examples, back in 1990 I wrote a column about politics, and the Portland, Ore. *Oregonian* cut out a crucial section in which I explained how snails have sex. Thus, because of one newspaper's squeamishness, Oregon's voters were deprived of information that would have helped them make informed decisions, which probably explains why Oregon is they only state in history ever to have elected Bob Packwood.

Which brings us to this guy in Hong Kong, whom I found out about thanks to alert reader Jeffrey Hantover, who sent me an article written by Alex Lo for the Feb. 8, 1995, issue of a Hong Kong newspaper, *The Eastern Express*. The article concerns an amazing physical feat that this guy performed, using an explicit part of his anatomy that, in the interest of decency, I will

refer to by a randomly selected alias instead of its real name. Here's the first sentence of *The Eastern Express* article, with just that one word changed:

"A Daoist philosopher and martial art expert who has spent a lifetime mastering the art of lifting weights with his Packwood showed his prowess yesterday by lifting 159 kilograms of metal discs in one burst of masculine strength."

Above the article is a large and—if you are male—very scary photograph showing this guy squatting over a massive pile of weights; in the background is an onlooker who is clearly thinking the Chinese word for "Ouch." The story (again, I am making tasteful word substitutions) goes on to state:

"Chan Tze-tan, 49, attached a total of 159kg of weights to several red ropes which he tied tightly around his Packwood and Newts. He then lifted the metal discs 12 centimeters off the floor and held on for 10 seconds before letting go."

The article states that the audience, a dozen men, "applauded after a long silence."

And well they should applaud. Do you have any idea how much weight 159

kilograms is? Neither do I. There's no way to tell without multiplying. But it's definitely a lot of weight, and we know this feat was not a hoax, because the article states that "a television personality, Anthony Tang, inspected Chan's underwear to make sure there was no wiring around his body."

At last: A practical use for television personalities.

The article states that Chan credits his ability to the "breakthrough insights" he had into Daoist philosophy. He claimed that he had 25 disciples, "and most of them could lift up to 13 kg with their private parts." There is no mention of a workout video.

I don't know about you, but this story makes me want to know more about the Daoist philosophy. I took a philosophy course in college, but all we studied were guys like Aristotle and Socrates, who droned on endlessly about the meaning of life and other useless topics. Whereas with your Daoism, you apparently can develop this useful skill that has countless practical applications. For example, you could use it to ward off armed street criminals:

FIRST STREET CRIMINAL: Hand over your money!
DAOIST PHILOSOPHER:

Oh yeah? (He drops his pants.)

SECOND STREET CRIMINAL: What the heck is he...Wow!

FIRST STREET CRIMINAL: He's lifting a manhole cover without using his hands!

TELEVISION PERSONALITY: And there's no wiring in his underwear!

(The criminals flee.)

Also I believe that top Daoist philosophers would be in real demand as paid entertainers for weddings, bar mitzvahs, White House dinners, etc. Thus we see that Daoism, practiced wisely, could provide a vital economic counterweight to the ramifications of this darned Mexican peso crisis. Although if you think I'm going to practice it, you're Newts. ■

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For more information, contact Christopher Ervin at 898-5927 or 849-7535 or complete an application at James Union Building, Room 306 or 308. Deadline for applications for the Fall staff is August 1.

Prayer too rowdy for church crowd

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — For the second time in as many weeks, two women got kicked out of a church for praying too loudly.

Common Pleas Judge Bernard Scherer ruled Wednesday that they violated the church's property rights and broke its rules. He said they can enter with permission of its pastor.

The Blessed Sacrament Cathedral will allow the two back if they promise to pray quietly, said Alice Laurich, a spokeswoman for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Greensburg.

"That's what the injunction says, and we're not in the business of keeping people out of church," she said. "We're just sorry we had to go through all of this during Holy Week."

On Friday, Scherer barred the women from a nearby church, Holy Cross in Youngwood, until they comply with rules to pipe down.

Exasperated parishioners, priests and teachers from Blessed Sacrament's school attended Wednesday's hearing on that church's request for an order barring Joan Sudwoj and Cynthia Balconi from shouting the rosary before and after morning Mass.

Rather than attend the

hearing, the two women spent the time at Blessed Sacrament, praying loudly.

Church members said they were especially concerned about the noise with Easter approaching.

"Church is community, but they do not respect our right to seek quiet and our own way to God," said Margaret Ritz, who has attended the church for 26 years and showed up in court.

Scherer's order is in effect until May 24, at which time he'll hold another hearing to decide whether the banishment should continue.

Parishioners at Holy Cross endured two years of Sudwoj, Balconi and a third woman who agreed last week to quiet down.

The motives of the women are a mystery.

They refuse to comment, but others say they have been so loud they have drowned out the preacher's voice and on one occasion the choir.

Frustrated parishioners have written the women notes, including one that urged them to "Shut up!"

Monsignor Robert Schuda of Blessed Sacrament said he recently confronted them but got no response.

"It was like speaking to two stones of granite," he said. ■

Elvis and George Wallace buddies?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The ties between former Gov. George C. Wallace and Elvis Presley apparently go further than a publicity photograph showing them together.

Wallace told The Birmingham News that Presley once talked of killing the gunman who shot Wallace in a 1972 assassination attempt.

The News quoted Wallace as saying the late singer called him from Atlanta after the shooting, which had left Wallace paralyzed from the waist down.

Wallace told the paper Presley asked about the whereabouts of Arthur Bremer, the one-time busboy from Milwaukee, Wis., who was convicted of shooting Wallace in Laurel, Md.

"He said, 'I'm going up there and kill that SOB,'" Wallace said.

"I said, 'You will ruin your career. You'll wind up being in the penitentiary yourself. Please don't do that,'" Wallace recalled. "He was drinking or under the influence of something, dope or whiskey one."

The assassination attempt ended Wallace's 1972

presidential campaign, and Bremer was sentenced to prison in Maryland, where he remains incarcerated.

Presley died in 1977.

Wallace, now 75 and deaf, used to make unannounced, late-night telephone calls to friends, associates and journalists. Presley also periodically called Wallace "to chat," said longtime Wallace aide Elvin Stanton.

"He had a very high regard, you know, for Governor Wallace. Also, Colonel Tom Parker (Presley's longtime manager) had a high regard for Governor Wallace," said Stanton. "When Elvis would be in Montgomery, Colonel Parker would always call to be sure Governor Wallace knew about it."

Hanging on the wall in Wallace's office is a photograph that shows him shaking hands with Presley on March 6, 1974, during an appearance at Garrett Coliseum in Montgomery.

"I don't care much for rock 'n' roll, but I listened to him anyway,"

Wallace told the paper in an interview published Friday. ■

The new MTSU recruiting class?



CHARLES HOGUE/Staff

Justin Anglea (front), Kenny Claud and Evan Lewis (L to R) shoot hoops on the main court at Murphy Center Wednesday night.

Tales From The Crypt: Capsule Hotel like living in doghouse

TOKYO (AP) — It's past midnight at Shinjuku 510 capsule hotel. Topsy guests totter into the common bath or sit unsteadily in the lounge. Others crawl into honeycombed cubicles for the night, snores droning through the halls.

Takamasa Ueno would rather be somewhere else.

"This place? I don't like it," he says in the smoky common room, where men wearing light-blue gowns drag on cigarettes, cast dull-eyed gazes at the televisions and knock back the last few beers of the night.

Despite the complaints, Ueno and other white-collar workers in Japan's crowded cities don't have much choice. After a night of obligatory carousing with customers, he faced a 90-minute train ride to his suburban home, a few hours of sleep and another ride back to work in the morning. Shelling out \$70 for a quicker taxi ride was out of the question.

Instead, Ueno did what nearly 300 people did one recent Thursday night at one of the 75 capsule hotels scattered around Tokyo — he plunked down 3,900 yen, about \$45, for the pleasure of sleeping in a room that's, well, about the size of an overturned refrigerator.

"Look — it's a box, it's like a dog house," one guest

grumbled to a reporter, who also had traded in his clothes for a skimpy sleeping smock.

Indeed, crawling into one of the windowless capsules for the night is like sliding into an industrial-sized microwave oven.

The boxes at Shinjuku 510 are two-tiered; guests assigned a top bunk brave a few steel steps and grip metal handles to carefully hoist themselves into a three-foot-square opening.

Inside, the beige plastic walls are squeaky clean. There's a thin but comfortable mattress along the floor of the seven-foot long enclosure and a sturdy pillow at the far end. There's enough space for a 6-foot-tall guest to sit up with room to spare. A console with a clock radio is six inches from your head; a small TV screen is suspended several feet from your face.

A bamboo shade pulled down over the opening at your feet provides a thin measure of privacy, though the plastic walls are no defense against the rumbling snores of your fitfully sleeping neighbors.

The beehive-like inns have been a feature of the Japanese urban landscape since the late 1970s. Boozy after-hour sessions with colleagues, bosses and customers are part of the job

for white-collar legions known as salarymen. The last train of the night strands latecomers from about midnight on, and notoriously expensive taxis are well beyond the average salaryman's budget.

"It's not work, but it's like work," Ueno says. "We drink a lot, it gets late..."

Perhaps because many guests are at their most helpless, Shinjuku 510 is highly regimented. First, shoes are removed at the entrance and placed in a small locker. Among rows of larger lockers in the lobby, guests trade their dark blue suits and white shirts for smocks and a pair of bright yellow towels.

In the bath, men sit on stools and soap and rinse themselves down before dipping into the hot tub or weaving toward the sauna. Afterwards, guests filter into the lounge, where vending machines offer coffee, beer, cigarettes, soft drinks and snacks.

Little is left to chance. Velcro wristbands strap keys firmly to guests' bodies for safekeeping. For the forgetful, guests' capsule numbers are written in boldface on the wristbands. Clothes are tucked away in lockers and valuables can be left with the management. ■

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Classifieds

19

SIDELINES

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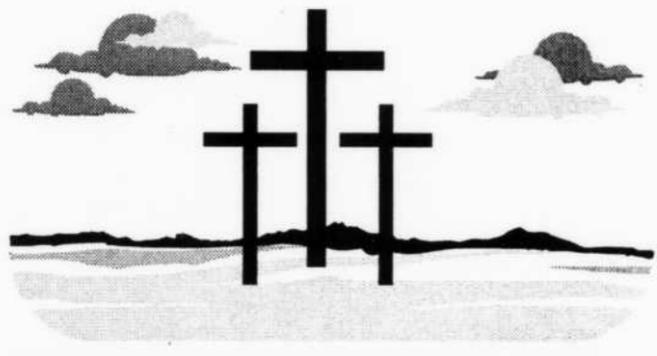
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