

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Asbestos containment continues on campus

Work scheduled for 140 utility rooms: Smotherman

By Christina A. Ginn / staff

Asbestos insulation repair and containment is underway in approximately 140 mechanical rooms on campus, according to Bill Smotherman, director of energy services and environmental health and safety.

The mechanical rooms on campus house the heating and air conditioner units. In the James Union Building alone there are six different mechanical rooms.

Academic, administrative and residential buildings are all targeted. Work will not begin in dormitories for about three weeks, and students can expect to receive notice before the work begins, Smotherman said. Some mechanical rooms have already received treatment or were built without use of asbestos insulation, Smotherman said. These will not receive treatment.

"Up to 1980 it was common to use asbestos insulation," Smotherman said. "Some building materials such as 9-by-9 inch floor tile contained this tough, stable material. It is a health risk if the fibers get in the air and are breathed. Workers are wearing special filter face masks."

While the process will include some removal, most of the work will be repair and containment, Smotherman said.

Facility services contracted Sergeant Contracting Company to

complete the work and Law Engineering and Environmental Services to insure that the work is done efficiently and safely, Smotherman said.

The process has three steps, according to Smotherman. First, a special vacuum is used to vacuum horizontal surfaces in the building. Then, a special wrap is placed around any flaking insulation on pipes and tanks. Lastly, the insulation is removed if it is too deteriorated.

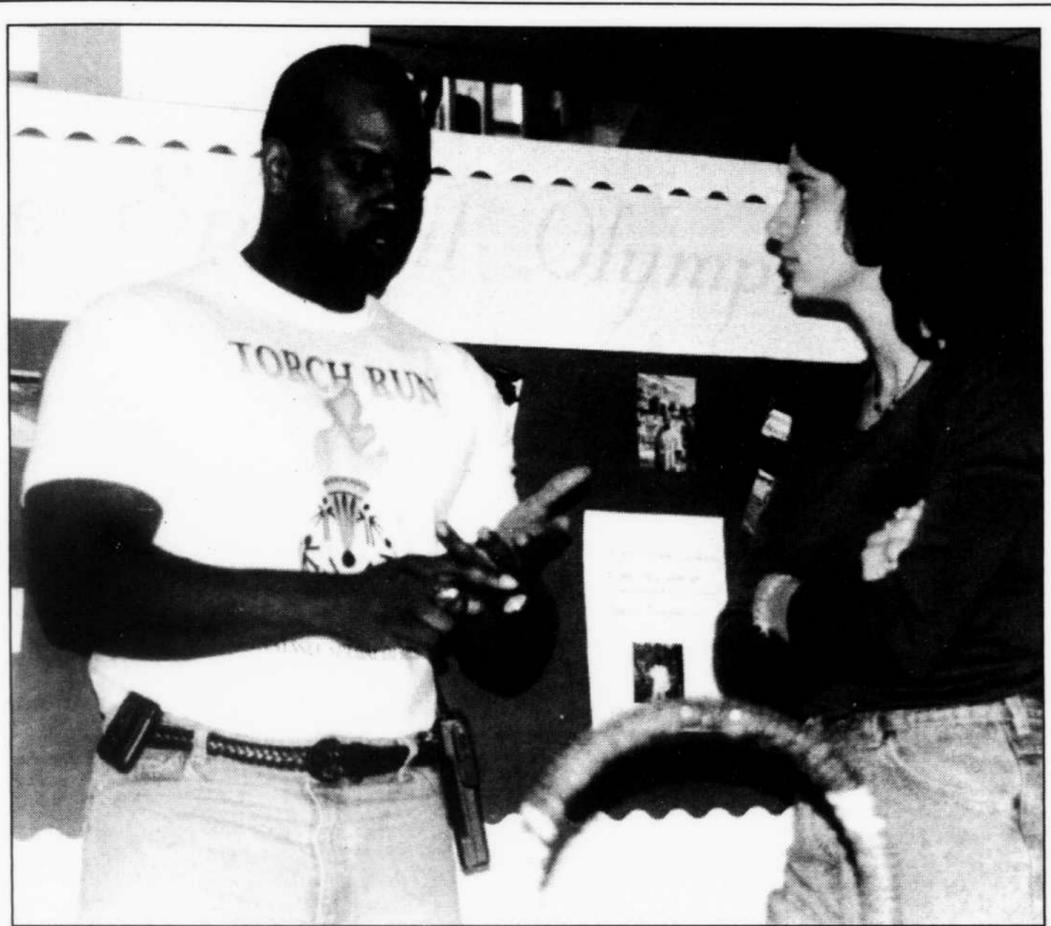
The entire process will take 8-10 weeks to complete, costing \$60,000 for the removal and repair work. Sergeant Contracting Company will receive \$36,000, and Law Engineering Company will get \$24,000.

This cost does not include reinstalling non-asbestos insulation after the old insulation is removed. The reinstallation will be done at a later date after a new job bid is accepted, Smotherman said.

Lung cancer and lung tumors can develop from accumulative exposure to asbestos. Symptoms of asbestos exposure are shortness of breath, reduced exercise tolerance, coughing and wheezing, according to "Mercks Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy."

Insulation installation plays a major role in energy conservation. The asbestos insulation keeps heat and air from escaping through the pipes before it reaches the heating and cooling units around the buildings.

Tennessee Occupational Safety and Health Administration (TOSHA) was alerted of the asbestos work. They will be sending out field experts to check on the work that will be going on. ●



Mark T. Gibson / staff

Campus police officer Mike Young talks to Beth Reagan at the fundraising booth yesterday.

Special Olympics fundraising begins

By Mark T. Gibson / staff

Campus police officer Mike Young spent several hours Wednesday selling T-shirts to raise money for the Special Olympics scheduled to be held at MTSU on April 19.

Special Olympics is a competition for handicapped youths that allows them the opportunity to compete and win, Young said.

MTSU officers, the student patrol team and Rutherford County police officers will begin the Special Olympics by running the Olympic flame across Rutherford County.

"The idea is to give these kids a chance to break out of the everyday grind of day to day life," Young said.

Young is raising money to help pay for the awards the athletes receive and the costs of putting on the event.

"Sixty percent of the money raised here today will stay here in Rutherford County, and 40 percent goes statewide for the national competition," Young said. "100 percent is spent on the games and on the athletes. None of it goes toward administrative costs."

Young said the event will be staffed by student volunteers, and people are needed for everything from

carrying water trays to measuring high jumps. Athletes are particularly suited to do much of the work, Young said.

The goal of the competition is not necessarily to win, Young said.

"You can tell these kids that they're special all day long, and you won't really do a thing to help their self-esteem," Young said. "But when they get up there and cross that line, when they finish something on their own, then they know they're special."

"The overall feeling that you've done something to help someone that's a little less fortunate than you is the reason we do this. When you see the smile on these children's faces, when you see them achieve something we take for granted every day, you can't help but feel good about yourself."

T-shirts can be bought at anytime, Young said.

"Call me at 2424 and I'll bring the T-shirt to you," Young said. "Several departments are selling them. The T-shirts cost \$10 and \$12. But we will take anything, from dollars to pocket change."

Students who wish to volunteer should contact Director of Disabled Student Services John Harris in KUC Room 120. ●

Kaleidoscope fosters debate

By Charles A. Harrington / staff

Campus Kaleidoscope met for the first time this semester to discuss race and gender issues Monday night, according to Gail Stephens, associate dean of Student Life and advisor to Campus Kaleidoscope.

"Campus Kaleidoscope provides a setting where students can be challenged by an opportunity to discuss moral and social issues within a framework where people of different racial, social and religious backgrounds are represented as well as achieve greater understanding of themselves and other students," Stephens said.

Stephens said MTSU has been an active participant in Campus Kaleidoscope since the spring of 1994, thanks to Gwendolyn Walker, wife of MTSU President James Walker and board member for the Nashville chapter of the National Conference. MTSU first hosted Campus Kaleidoscope last November.

Including the first meeting that took place Monday, there will be Campus Kaleidoscope meetings every month to help develop harmony with students in the local group, Stephens said.

During the meetings, students discuss the issues of oppression and racism, stereotyping and gender, and religious differences, Stephens said.

"We want to talk about issues that are not always talked about," Stephens said. "We deal with issues that basically impact race."

Students from Aquinas College, Nashville State Technical Institute, Tennessee State University, Belmont University, Vanderbilt University and MTSU participate in the meetings.

Campus Kaleidoscope is sponsored by the National Conference, formerly called the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews was formed in 1927 by a priest, a rabbi and a minister. Originally the conference addressed only issues of religious diversity, but it has come to encompass a wider variety of topics. Although Campus Kaleidoscope began as a national program, the Nashville chapter of the conference is the only chapter that still participates in the program.

Students interested in participating in Campus Kaleidoscope can contact Gail Stephens for more information at 898-2454. ●

Cross-campus kiosks to offer student services

By Todd R. Cruse / staff

Standing in long lines in the Cope Administrative Building for certain services may be a thing of the past, thanks to the upcoming installation of kiosk machines.

MTSU is hoping to have four kiosks installed and operating at convenient locations across campus by

the fall of 1996, according to Lisa Rogers, manager of administrative applications in the Office of Information Technology.

Students will be able to obtain unofficial transcripts, copies of grade reports and class schedules from the internal laser printer of a kiosk machine.

There will also be general

information available through the kiosks including campus maps, event schedules, and the Raider Xpress routes and schedules.

Students can pay for accumulated parking tickets, telephone charges and fee balances by swiping their credit card through the machine.

Please see KIOSKS on page 2

SGA spring elections scheduled after Electoral Act passes with revisions

By Heather Hybarger / staff

Spring Student Government Association (SGA) elections will be held on schedule, according to Ginger Sullivan, election commissioner.

Robert LaLance, vice president for Student Affairs, passed the revised Electoral Act but added a few changes and vetoed some sections using a line-item veto. These revisions will be made in the form of amendments to the Act.

The Electoral Act provides for two specific changes in SGA elections: the provisions for organized political parties and election of senators from

SGA ELECTION SCHEDULE	
Feb. 29	Political party applications available.
March 18	4 p.m.- Political party applications due in SGA office.
March 19	Special Interest meeting for students who wish to run for an office.
March 20	Candidacy forms, petitions to campaign, party nomination forms available in the SGA office. Candidates may begin spending campaign funds.
April 3	4 p.m.- Petitions to campaign, candidacy forms, and party nomination forms due.
April 10	5 p.m.- Mandatory candidate meeting.
April 17 and April 18	4 p.m.- Poll watchers must be registered in SGA office and petitions for referendum on the ballots are due.
April 23 and April 24	8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.- At least one polling location will be open.
April 23 and April 24	Run-off election

the individual colleges.

Applications for political parties are currently available in the SGA

office. A political party must be a registered campus organization and must collect 150 student signatures to

be recognized by the SGA. This petition along with a list of party officers must be turned into the SGA

office no later than 4 p.m. on March 18.

A special interest meeting will be held March 19 for students who are interested in running for an office but have questions concerning elections and running for office. SGA officers will be available to answer questions.

Students can choose to run for the position of SGA president, speaker of the Senate, speaker of the House, election commissioner and college senators. In order to run for an office, a student must turn in a candidacy

Please see SGA on page 3

OPINIONS

Bathroom harassment, evolution in debate Page 4

WEATHER

THUR
partly
sunny

High: 38
Low: 22



FRI
chance of
light snow

High: 35
Low: 25



SAT
chance of
light snow

High: 37
Low: 36



SPORTS

OVC b-ball tourney begins today; preview inside Page 7

CAMPUS CAPSULE

THURSDAY, FEB. 29

The Gamma Iota Sigma Insurance and Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Fraternities will sponsor the 1996 MTSU Quiz Bowl at 6 p.m. in the TV studio of the LRC and is open to all clubs and organizations. Teams, up to four people, must pay an entrance fee of \$15. Interested organizations should either stop by KOM 226A or call 898-2673 or 898-2534 to enter.

Attention: Plant and Soil Science Majors. We need you! The Plant and Soil Science Club will be holding a membership meeting at 3 p.m. in SAG Room 207. For more information call 834-1295.

College Democrats will be meeting in KUC 313 at 5:00 p.m. today. Come see what we're all about. We will be discussing our Regional Convention that will be in Nashville April 12-14.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

MTSU Housing is looking for a few new S.T.A.R.S (Students Trained to Assist Residents) or Resident Assistants. A pre-selection social is scheduled for March 3 at 7 p.m. in the JUB. Applications are being accepted through March 8 and are available from KUC Room 303. If you have questions please call 898-2860

MONDAY, MARCH 4

MTSU Art Barn Gallery will present "The Rite of Dreams: An Awakening," an installation by MTSU Art Professor Janet Higgins, March 4-29 (excluding March 9-17). The opening reception will be March 4 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. In addition to the opening, special viewing times have been established when all aspects of this multimedia show will be working: March 7 from 11:30-12:30, March 19 from 2:30-3:30, March 20 from 2:30-3:30, March 27 from 11:30-12:30, March 28 from 12:30-1:30 and March 29 from 3:30-4:30. Regular gallery hours are 8-4:30 Monday-Friday.

Portraits for Midlander will be taken March 4, 5, 6 and 7 in KUC Lounge, across from the Grill from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Seniors should make an appointment for their portraits by calling 898-2478 or 898-2815.

Underclassmen will be taken on a first-come-first-serve basis. It's free- no sitting fee.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Golden Key National Honors Society will meet at 5 p.m. in KUC Room 315. They will discuss officer elections and community projects and plan for the National Convention. Placement and Student Employment Center is offering a career placement workshop entitled "Your Job Search," from 11 a.m.-noon and 2-3 p.m. in KUC Room 318. Learn about placement services, Resume expert, campus interviews and employment opportunities.

All May 1996 Graduating Seniors: As a condition of graduation, you are required to take the ACT-Comp. the test will be given on March 5, 6 and 7 in the James Union Building-Tennessee Room. On these dates you may choose from the following test times: 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. The test should take approximately two and one-half hours.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Placement and Student Employment Center is hosting a workshop entitled "Resume Writing, from 3-4 p.m. in KUC Room 318. Learn the basics for writing your resume.

Social Work Forum will meet March 6 and 7 from 1-2 p.m. in KUC Room 312.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Proposals for the Fourth Annual Undergraduate Symposium in Women's Studies are being accepted through March 7. Applications may be picked up from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in KUC 120. For more information contact Womyn's Political Action Group, MTSU Box 623, or call 890-0915, or e-mail us at m_c_01c4@frank.mtsu.edu.

Placement and Student Employment Center is hosting an Interview Preparation Workshop from 11 a.m.-noon and 2-3 p.m. in KUC Room 318. It is a workshop for developing interview skills and professional dress.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

MTSU will be hosting the Tennessee Women's Leadership Conference for college women on Friday, March 8. The keynote speaker will be Harriet Woods, the first Woman Lieutenant Governor of Missouri and former Missouri State Senator. The registration fee is \$18 and includes lunch. For more information call the June Anderson Women's Center at 898-2193. Registration ends March 1.

The Japan Center of Tennessee presents a "Women of Japan" exhibit in the lobby of Cope Administration Building. The exhibit of photographs and dolls is free and open to the public on Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. A "Japanese Kite Exhibit" will be displayed at the LaVergne Public Library, 5089 Murfreesboro Road, LaVergne, TN. The exhibit can be seen Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Wednesday-Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Volunteer State Community College will sponsor and "Origami Exhibit" in the lobby of the Library, 1360 Nashville Pike, Gallatin, TN. This exhibit may be viewed Monday-Thursday from 7:45 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. All exhibits will be displayed through March. For more information call The Japan Center of Tennessee at 615-898-2515.

Application deadline for the Alpha Delta Mu Social Work Honorary Scholarship is April 12. Applications can be obtained in the social work office. Criteria are posted with the applications.

Todd Library has items on loan from Fisk University Library in the display case to commemorate African American History Month. These items include materials from W.E.B. Dubois collection, Aaron Douglas collection, W. C. Handy collection, Langston Hughes collection and Jubilee Singers Archives.

ONGOING EVENTS

Raiders for Christ will hold a devotional on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Middle Tennessee Christian Student Center.

The MTSU Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship will meet every 2nd and 4th Wednesday in KUC Room 312. Interested Faculty and Staff are invited to attend any of these meetings. For further information contact Kim Sokoya at 898-2352 or ksokoya@frank.mtsu.edu.

Codependents Anonymous (Coda) will meet Thursday's from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Marks United Methodist Church, Room 109 under the red handrail. Coda is a fellowship of men and women whose common problem is an inability to maintain functional relationships. The only requirement for membership is a desire for healthy and fulfilling relationships with others and ourselves.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) will meet Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at St. Marks Methodist Church, 1403 E. Main St., Room 109. ACOA is a 12-step support group for people raised in an alcoholic or other dysfunctional family.

Lambda, an organization for gay, lesbian and bisexual students, faculty, non-students, and their supporters, will meet every Tuesday in the Mass Comm building, room 103, at 6:30 p.m. For further information write to MTSU Box 624 or call 780-2293.

Lambda will be hosting a "Movie Night" every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Mass Comm Room 103. For more information call the Lambda Hotline at 780-2293.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meetings on Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Campus Prayer meetings on Wednesday at 9 p.m., in KUC room 312. All campus ministries and all individuals are invited to attend.

Seniors and Graduate Students: create your resume with Resume Expert Plus Software and register with the Placement Center in one easy step! Contact Placement and Student Employment Center KUC 328, 898-2500.

Wesley Foundation will be hosting an hour-long ongoing study group on Human Sexuality in the Christian Faith, Mondays at 5:30 p.m. at the

Wesley Foundation.

Wesley Singers rehearsals will be held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Anyone who loves to sing is welcome.

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

Anyone interested in being a tutor or getting tutored, please contact Tanisha Harris of the NAACP (Educational Committee) at 898-4056.

MTSU Equestrian Team will hold regular meetings every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the TLC Sales Arena. Everyone is welcome!

Inroads Nashville, Inc. plans to recruit Sophomore and Junior Minority Students in marketing, computer information systems and business administration. With a GPA of 2.9 or better, successful recruits will have the opportunity to do internships with such firms as IBM, Price-Waterhouse and Northern Telecom. Those interested should immediately call Prof. B. Fayissa at 898-2385 or see him in KOM 322G.

The Gospel According to Dr. Seuss, a reflective book study, meets Sundays at 4 p.m. in KUC 305. All are welcome to attend. Sponsored by the Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry.

Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for dinner and fellowship at St. Paul's Church, 315 E. Main St. and Thursdays for lunch in the KUC Grill. All are welcome. Contact Andrew Wright at 893-3780 for more information.

MTSU Raidersharks- Scuba Club will hold meetings on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the MTSU Pool. It is open to anyone interested in scuba diving or associated activities. All students are welcome. For more information call Tim or Jude at 895-6249.

Phi Sigma Pi will hold their weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Stark Ag Building Room 125. Contact an officer if you can not attend.

KIOSKS

continued from page 1

Many universities have installed kiosks to perform these functions, according to Rogers.

"This idea has been a new wave at a lot of the conferences that college administrators go to," Rogers said. "It has been said to be an acclaimed way to service students so we decided that we should pursue the idea of the kiosks here at MTSU."

Funding for the installation and operation of the kiosks will be provided through endowment funds designated by President James Walker and funds from the Office of Information Technology.

Kiosks will be installed in the KUC, KOM and Todd Library. The final word has not been given on the fourth location, but it is expected to be installed in the James Union Building, Rogers said.

Channel 8 TV-Guide

Mondays:
David Farrar Show 5:30pm
Recollections 6:30pm
Telecourse 7:30pm
E.N.T. 8:30pm
Table Talk 9:30pm

Tuesdays:
Wake Up MTSU 8:30am
David Farrar Show 5:30pm
Channel 8 News 6:00pm
MTScene 6:30pm
Pro Talk Live 7:30pm
Early Evening Show 8:00pm
Durham Bank 9:00pm

Wednesdays:
David Farrar Show 5:30pm
Channel 8 News 6:00pm
Recollections 6:30pm
Telecourse 7:30pm
E.N.T. 8:30pm
Table Talk 9:30pm

Thursdays:
Wake Up MTSU 8:30am
David Farrar Show 5:30pm
Channel 8 News 6:00pm
MTScene 6:30pm
Happy Hour 7:00pm
Early Evening Show 8:00pm

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The Student Publications Committee is now taking applications for

Sidelines' Summer Semester Editor
Sidelines' Fall Semester Editor
Collage Editor
Midlander Editor

Qualified candidates should:

- Be an MTSU student registered for course work at the time of application.
- Have a 2.0 cumulative GPA at the time of application.
- Have worked on staff at least two semesters. Comparable media experience applies.
- Provide three letters of recommendation, a current transcript and no more than five samples of their work professionally mounted.
- Deadline for applications is 4:00 p.m. March 22.

Editors receive a full tuition scholarship and a salary during their term.

Applications may be picked up from the Student Publications office, James Union Building 308, 8a.m. - 4:30p.m., M-F.

Women's History Month offering lectures, exhibits

By Lee Murphy / staff

MTSU will celebrate National Women's History Month (NWHM) with a full calendar of activities during March, including lectures by visiting artists and scholars, poetry readings and art exhibits.

The program's tremendous growth and success precipitated the need for a more "mainstream" approach and was expanded two years ago to include a year-long calendar, according to Candace Rosovsky, director of the June Anderson Women's Center.

Although events focusing on women's history are held throughout the year, the majority of them fall during the month of March with International Women's Day on March 8 being the focal date.

"The whole idea of National Women's History Month is a sort of recognition and celebration of the contribution that women have made and are making, and this celebration continues all year," said Suma Clark, NWHM 1996 co-chairwoman and director of Publications and Graphics.

Clark and Nancy Bertrand, acting associate dean of the College of Graduate Studies, are serving as co-chairs of this year's program. The planning committee, which began meeting last September, is comprised of faculty members, administrative staff and students who organized planning efforts across the campus and within the community.

"When I arrived at MTSU four years ago, I was impressed with the significant contributions the women on campus had made with their work on NWHM," Rosovsky said. "Credit goes to Dr. Ayne Cantrell for bringing the event to the campus and to the many co-chairs among the faculty and administrative women who have made this event what it is today."

"The whole idea of National Women's History Month is a sort of recognition and celebration of the contribution that women have made and are making, and this celebration continues all year."

Suma Clark
Co-chairwoman of the NWHM planning committee

What this event is today is a program that has grown from only four activities during its first celebration back in 1983 to over fifty activities a decade later, Rosovsky said.

"[NWHM] is a very valuable observation because many times the speakers will point out to people how much a part women have played in some particular development or aspect of history," Clark said.

Keynote speaker for the Women's Leadership Conference Harriet Woods will address the topic "Crossing Horizons Together." A former Missouri state senator and the first female lieutenant governor of Missouri, Woods will speak March 8 at noon.

An International Women's Day breakfast will also be held that same day at 7 a.m. in the JUB Tennessee Room.

NWHM is bringing several new events to campus, including a presentation by Joy

Harjo, a Native American poet and professor at the University of Mexico. A member of the Muscogee Creek tribe and a widely-published author, Harjo is the first Native American poet to speak at MTSU, according to Clark. She will read from her works on March 4 in the JUB Dining Room C at 6 p.m.

Sally McMurry, interim chair and associate professor at Pennsylvania State University, will deliver a lecture titled "Country Women: Women in Rural America, 1750-1950," focusing on the "complex contributions of women to society within the context of an agrarian economy," Clark said.

McMurry will speak on March 20 at 3 p.m. in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building, Room 121.

"Different events appeal to different people, and we try to have a variety so that people will find something that interests them," Clark said. "We have many people who are quite talented and quite interesting this year—it's a broader sweep of types of coverage and presentation."

On the art front, MTSU art professor Janet Higgins will present a mixed-media "environmental journey through space, time, color and sound" in an exhibit titled "The Rite of Dreams, an Awakening," Clark said. Special light and sound presentations are scheduled for the exhibit opening on March 4 in the Barn Gallery and will be held during various times throughout the month.

The 1996 NWHM celebration also includes the second decade of the popular "Women in the Curriculum" project which focuses on lectures, discussions and media presentations that highlight the contributions of women.

"It's a part of the celebration that gives all faculty an opportunity to

Please see NWHM on page 9

Symposium explores social sciences

By Dylan Ross / staff

The fourth annual MTSU Social Sciences Symposium will be held today and Friday to foster the exchange of ideas, according to Ben Austin, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Keynote speaker Theda Perdue, a history professor from the University of Kentucky, will deliver the speech, "Pocahontas Meets Columbus in the American South." The theme focuses on the interactions between Native Americans and white settlers in the South.

Perdue specializes in Native American history with a particular interest in the Cherokee tribe, Austin said. Perdue will speak today at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building (JUB).

The symposium will also feature presentations on the topics of sociology, anthropology and history by undergraduate sociology and anthropology students from

"The program will act as a forum for the exchange of ideas, an opportunity for social interaction, and provide experience in public presentation."

Ben Austin
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

area universities. The student presentations will be given in JUB Dining Rooms A and B today from 12:15 to

3 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

"The program will act as a forum for the exchange of ideas, an opportunity for social interaction, and provide experience in public presentation," Austin said.

The symposium has been held at MTSU for the past three years and is sponsored by the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department. Perdue's presentation is sponsored jointly by the MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee and the Honors Program.

The Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department is also sponsoring a musical presentation today by musicians Roy Harper and Johnny Bellars. The program's focus is on folk and popular music from the era prior to World War II. It is being held in Dining Room B of the JUB at 10:45 a.m.

The Department has not scheduled anymore programs for the spring semester, Austin said. ●

SGA: campaign deadlines approach

continued from page 1

accompanied by either a petition to campaign or a party nomination form. All forms will be available in the SGA office on March 20.

Students who are not running for an office with a party affiliation must collect a specified number of signatures from students. Candidates for president must collect 150 signatures. Candidates for speaker of the Senate, speaker of the House and election commissioner must present 75 student signatures. College senator candidates must collect 25 signatures from students who are majoring in the college which they would represent.

There will be one college senator position available for

every 750 students in each college.

Candidates are allowed to begin spending campaign funds on March 20. Word-of-mouth campaigning, however, is allowed at any time throughout the academic year.

"I recommend [students] start now," Sullivan said. "[Candidates should] reach as many people as possible."

There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates at 5 p.m. on April 3 to discuss a campaign speakout and a possible TV debate. The exact date of the campaign speakout has yet to be announced but it will be held during the week of April 8-12.

Candidates who wish to register a poll watcher must do so by 4 p.m. on April 10. Any student who wishes to

present a referendum on the ballot may do so by presenting a petition with 150 student signatures to the SGA office by this time also.

Elections will be held Wed., April 17 and Thur., April 18 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with at least one polling location remaining open until 6:30 p.m.

There will be one polling location at Peck Hall and one on the second floor of the KUC. It is a possibility there will be additional polling locations at the Recreation Center and the Mass Communication Building.

If no candidate receives a simple majority, a run-off election will be held April 23 and 24.

The SGA office is in KUC Room 208, and the phone number is 898-2464. ●

Sidelines advertising: 898-2475

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2 Large 1 Topping Pizzas
4 20oz. Cokes
\$13⁴⁰ + Tax

(9pm-close)
Additional toppings 95¢ each
Not valid with any other coupon
Valid only at participating stores
Expires 4/29/96

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SPAGHETTI

MANICOTTI

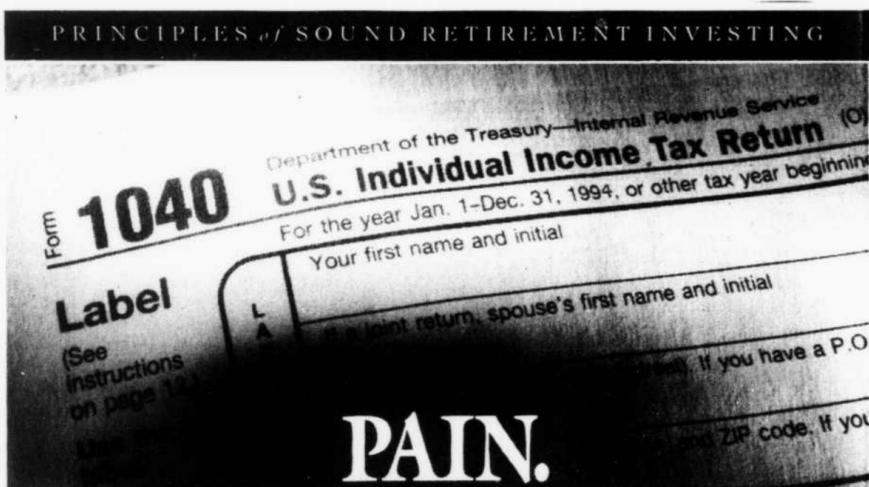


LASAGNA

GARLIC BREAD

AND MORE ITALIAN this week at the KUC GRILL

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



PAIN.

Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association
College Retirement Equities Fund

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APPLICATION FOR TIAA AND CREF SUPPLEMENTAL RETIREMENT ANNUITY CONTRACTS

Please type or print in ink and provide all information requested.

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Last Name: _____ First: _____ Middle: _____
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Social Security Number: _____
Job Title / Position: _____

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Evolution is fact; man's evolution is theory under scientific revision



R. Stephen Howard

It strikes me as bizarre that Tennessee is once again attempting to stifle the teaching of evolution as fact.

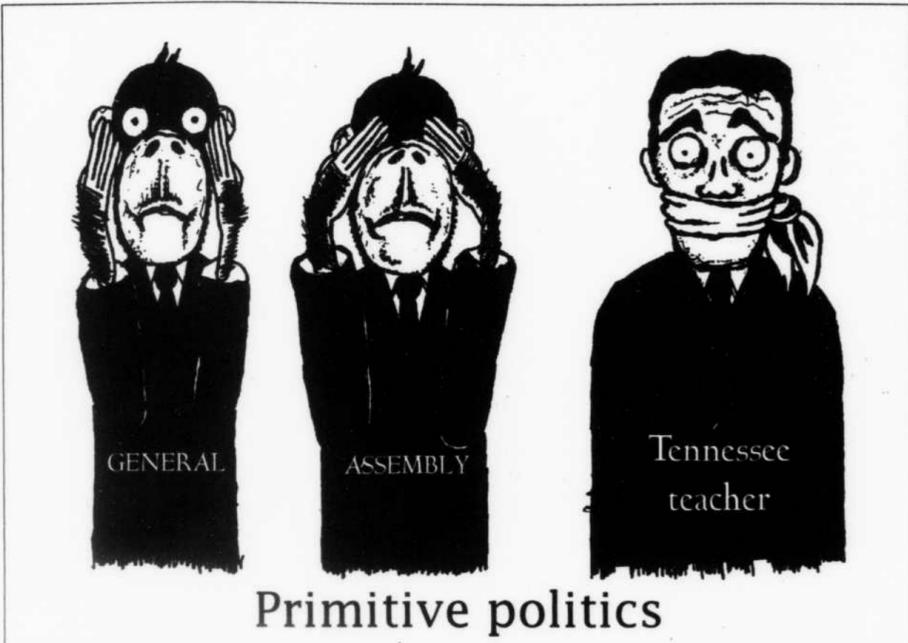
Since the motivation for this seems to stem primarily from a fundamental misunderstanding about what evolution (and science in general) is and is not, I will attempt to make the idea a bit clearer by drawing on an analogy from physics. Consider an apple that hangs suspended from the branch of a tree. If the stem breaks, the apple falls. That an unsupported apple will fall from the height of a tree branch to earth is accepted as fact. We consider it so because we have seen it happen, we can make it happen again, and nothing in our experience causes us to doubt the generality of its occurrence.

In much the same way, the historical reality of evolution is accepted by scientists as fact. We have observed, and continue to observe, the process of evolution, and nothing in our experience leads us to doubt its existence. Examples of evolution in our time include the evolution of resistance to antibiotics in microbes, and speciation in plants, birds, and

fish. Furthermore, the fossil record unequivocally documents change in the earth's biota through long periods of geological time.

Having established the facts, we next seek a mechanism of causality; why is it that apples fall and populations of organisms evolve? With respect to apples, we have discovered and named gravity as the mechanism responsible for their fall to earth. We can now say that change is wrought primarily by natural selection and genetic drift. That these mechanisms are the causative agents of evolution has been demonstrated experimentally to the extent that they can be referred to as biological laws. Such are the facts and laws of falling apples and evolution.

Where, then, does theory enter into the picture? By definition, a scientific theory is a working model supported by a preponderance of evidence. The best theories are those that generate a large number of testable predictions, or hypotheses. To qualify as scientific, a theory must, in principle, be falsifiable. In other words, scientists are forced to modify, or in some instances discard, favored theories in the face of contradictory data obtained from experiments.



Primitive politics

Returning to the apple, our theory of the behavior of unsupported objects might be formulated as "what goes up must come down." This theory is valuable because it does an exceptionally good job of explaining the behavior of unsupported apples (and other objects) in nature; indeed, a preponderance of data suggests that things almost never fall up! With the advent of space travel, however, we discovered that unsupported apples don't

always fall. Does this cause us to repeal our law of gravity? No, but it does falsify our theory that "what goes up must come down." Not to worry; we simply modify our theory to accommodate situations in which objects manage to escape the earth's gravitational field. The end result is that we are left with a deeper and more complete understanding of the behavior of unsupported objects.

In a similar way, evolutionary theory provides the

conceptual framework from which we attempt to understand how the process of evolution operates in nature. For example, it allows us to formulate, and test explicitly, hypotheses relating to speciation, and to the evolution of virulence in human pathogens such as HIV virus and the causative agent of tuberculosis. We have learned much since Darwin published the "Origin," and the theory has undergone extensive revision

(much as Newton's theory was revised by Einstein). This is good; the result is a better and more powerful theory.

Does the theory of evolution generate falsifiable predictions? You bet. The co-occurrence of human and dinosaur remains in rocks of the same age would refute our hypothesis that humans evolved many years after dinosaurs became extinct. Similarly, a lack of similarity between the DNA of humans and chimpanzees would call into question our hypothesis that chimps are our closest living relatives.

Would such results cause us to doubt the fact of evolution, or the laws of natural selection and genetic drift? No; but they would force us to modify or reject our theory of how the process of evolution plays itself out in some situations. Evolution, like all sciences, has both a factual and theoretical component. While evolutionary theory is in a constant state of flux (this is healthy science), we all agree on the facts.

Passing a law that requires the teaching of evolution as theory and not fact misses the point, and has the potential to do great harm to students in their pursuit of truth.

To claim that evolution is theory and not fact makes about as much sense as saying that apples fall from trees, but only in theory.

Mr. Howard is an assistant professor of biology at MTSU.

Letters to the Editor

Harassment by any group is wrong: Lambda

To the Editor,

We the undersigned officers of MTSU Lambda Association wish to address the alleged sexual harassment of Mr. Shea Hargett (*Sidelines*, Feb. 26).

Sexual harassment occurs when an offender physically gropes the victim or continually verbalizes an expressed sexual interest in the victim after he or she has said, "No." Sexual harassment, whether by a gay, straight or bisexual, can never be treated as a minor incident for it degrades the victim and further demoralizes American society. It is far too prevalent to not address seriously. We find it a disheartening commentary on society that it takes the sexual harassment of a straight male to bring this issue to the public forum. This degradation has been prominently directed toward women and, because of this, largely ignored.

To properly address sexual harassment we need not focus on such a minor aspect of the offender as sexual orientation. Rather, it is important for our society to more strongly condemn the behavior of individuals who choose to violate the rights of nonconsenting persons whose sole intention is to mind their own business. For any person on campus who finds the sexual harassment of Mr. Hargett deplorable (and it should be EVERYONE), we ask you to focus

on the violation of his rights and to remember this kind of abuse occurs every day on a countless number of occasions to a group of people who are told regularly to grin and BARE it—women.

Mr. Hargett, we invite you to our next Lambda Meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Comm 103 so we can show you the behavior of your offender is by no means normal by our or anyone else's standards.

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Alternate SGA Representative
- Jason Fowler**
Treasurer
- Cory Burgess**
Co-Director of Media Planning
- Rana V. Harper**
Co-Director of Media Planning

One man learns about sexual harassment

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to that of Shea Hargett (*Sidelines*, Feb. 26), without a doubt one of the more bigoted I've seen in your pages in my five years at MTSU (as those of you

who endured the days of Whatley well know, that's quite a few letters).

The encounter Mr. Hargett describes is indeed disturbing, especially considering the venue. Sexual harassment, either as physical or verbal assault, endangers everyone's security and is a violation of the social contract. The right to be free from such harassment is one of the "natural rights" in which Mr. Hargett claims to believe.

However, sexual harassment is not the sole domain of homosexuals lurking in deserted bathrooms; in fact, far more of it occurs in public, often in broad daylight, and is committed by heterosexuals. "Wrong and unnatural?" That would describe the man who, while strolling past, grabbed my crotch on a suburban sidewalk on Long Island, or who attacked the young woman between Sims and Smith Halls a few weeks ago, or the passing motorist who yelled "I wanna lick your (expletive deleted)" to a female cyclist in Mercury Plaza.

The type of harassment Mr. Hargett describes is an ugly reality all women know first-hand. It affects our daily behavior, the clothes we wear, our posture, where we park, where we walk, when we leave the house, whether we walk down the front stairs at the KUC and endure being heckled by the men there, and whether we dare walk with our hands full (so we can defend ourselves if attacked). Mr. Hargett has now had a unique experience for a male: he has been sexually harassed. Now he knows how we feel, a great deal of the time.

The problem is sexual harassment, not homosexuality. "Wrong and unnatural" is not appropriate language to describe 10 percent of the American population. Such logic renders "unnatural" such groups as African-Americans, since they, too, represent one in 10 Americans. What is "wrong and unnatural" is sexual harassment—verbal and physical assaults, particularly those of a violent or unwanted sexual nature. I hope that Mr. Hargett's experience will give him new appreciation for the seriousness of what is, for women, an everyday occurrence.

By the way, "natural rights" include the right to be married (currently denied to gays by express statute in this state) and to be free of all kinds of harassment—including the homophobia Mr. Hargett so proudly practices.

Carolyn Martin
Senior, Anthropology/Radio-TV

Gays should not be generalized by action of one

To the Editor,

As the Chair of the Uniform Equality Committee, which seeks to protect the equal rights of gays, lesbians and bisexuals on the campus of MTSU and other campuses, I want to join Shea Hargett in publicly condemning the harassment described in his letter to the editor on Feb. 26.

Equally, within the homosexual and heterosexual communities on this campus, sexual harassment is an issue. From the number of heterosexual assaults occurring semester after semester to other forms of sexual harassment as supposedly experienced by Hargett, both are reprehensible and should NOT be tolerated. I agree.

What I cannot agree with is Hargett's extremist solution demanding homosexuals to "get back in the damn closet." This suggests that perhaps it is only a "homosexual" problem. I have some better ideas.

IDEA #1: You seem to be comfortable enough with public disclosures. Do something constructive and offer a workshop during Women's History Month on "Overcoming Emasculation." I imagine a number of this campus' heterosexual and sexist males would gain a revealing perspective on the experiences women go through day to day. That would be a great service to your community.

I'm sure a great deal of us haven't made the same mistake some men often do with women by thinking because you didn't report this incident to the police that you might somehow have enjoyed it. IDEA #2: If it happens again, go to the police. Women seem to understand this well enough. You should too.

I don't want to understate the feeling of disgust a number of us have for what supposedly happened to you any less than what has happened to a number of women on this campus.

The current death of MTSU student Melissa Chilton at the "Exotic Tan for Men" and heterosexual rapes on campus offer the same opportunity for homosexuals to generalize about the problems heterosexuals "should deal with." The decision not to generalize on our part comes from the fact that we realize these problems belong to ALL of us. We expect the same understanding from educated people.

IDEA #3: Re-evaluate your generalization and compare it to what

you will find at at least one Lambda meeting. Mass Comm Room 103 is not a bathroom nor a closet. It's a classroom, and that's what we are ALL here for.

Michael Grantham
Senior, Psychology/English
Chair of UEC

Bathroom perversion must come to an end

To the Editor,

Many readers probably found Mr Hargett's letter offensive upon reading it Mon., Feb. 26. GOOD! It is very offensive to me to have oral sex solicited in the men's bathroom. Mr Hargett has every right to be outraged at this asinine, sick perversion. Every man, woman and child has the right to relieve himself without someone offering oral sex in a public restroom.

Believe me, this incident that happened to Mr. Hargett is not an uncommon occurrence. I personally know of three other friends (males that have experienced similar experiences. This totally treads on every heterosexual male's rights, and we have every right to be upset. Should I have to be wary of random acts of sexual perversion? Should I be afraid of letting my son go to the bathroom on campus? Hell no! This perversion must stop! It is illegal, wrong and immoral. I do not hate homosexuals, but what I do hate is when homosexuals feel it is necessary to camp out in the men's bathroom because they are horny. If you think this is not a problem, take a trip to the men's bathrooms and read the homosexual propaganda written on the stall walls.

If this happened to me, I probably would not have been as kind about the situation as Mr. Hargett was. I encourage everyone not to tolerate something that is wrong, immoral, offensive and sexually pervers. Speak out and take a stand against perversion. Although I do not agree with the homosexual lifestyle, I do not hate homosexuals. I do hate all types of sick, sexual perversion. No one male or female, deserves to be sexually harassed, especially in a public bathroom by someone of the same sex. Do not tolerate intolerance.

Stephen Flatt
Sophomore, Finance

More letters, page

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Letters to the Editor

Heterosexuals: homosexuals are here to stay

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to Shea Hargett's letter (*Sidelines*, Feb. 26). First, to answer your question: heterosexuals don't have to plan meetings for support—society, as a whole, already supports you. What people don't seem to understand is that gays, lesbians and bisexuals don't want special rights. We simply want the same freedoms to love openly as everyone else has. Has it even occurred to you that maybe homosexuals are just as disgusted with overtly heterosexual expressions of affection as you are (disgusted) with homosexual expressions?

I'm sorry you had to go through that scene in the KUC bathroom. Sexual harassment of any kind is wrong, but you can't blame every homosexual for that experience. You must remember that most gays aren't like the one who approached you; they're our friends, co-workers, doctors, lawyers and teachers. It's time heterosexuals woke up and accepted that homosexuality exists. Stop pretending it doesn't. You can't ignore something just because you don't agree with it. Deal with it, and move on.

There is no justification for homophobia. It's no better than racism, ageism, sexism or any other form of discrimination. You're tired of hearing homosexuals voice their concerns? Well, I'm tired of hearing heterosexuals and so-called Christians hate and try to use the Bible to support their own ignorance.

We all have to live in this world together, and we're never going to all agree on this (or any other) issue. Knowing that, the best we can do is learn to coexist and accept our differences. If you spend your time and energy hating and resenting people, you're the one with the real problem, not them.

Kristin Pulley
Senior, Broadcast Journalism

Bible does not proscribe homosexuality

To the Editor,

What follows, for those who want to take the Bible seriously, is a scholarly assessment of the "sin" of homosexuality. Let's look at the context of these sacred writings, at the Bible's various

parts, and at specific verses. First, the Hebrew prophets. The prophets are, in fact, as silent on the subject of homosexual acts as is the whole tradition of the New Testament teaching of Jesus. This is a significant silence.

Next to the collection of texts (Leviticus 18:22; 20:13; Deuteronomy 23:17f.; 1 Kings 14:24; 15:12; 22:46; 2 Kings 23:7; and Job 36:14) in which male cultic prostitution, which possibly involved homosexual acts, is implicitly disapproved or explicitly prohibited. In all these passages—except the two found in Leviticus—the noun for male cult prostitute is found. So it is probable that with the two Leviticus texts male cultic prostitution is also intended.

Contextually, Leviticus 18:22 ("You shall not lie with a male as with a woman; it is an abomination") stands between a prohibition of child sacrifice to the Ammonite deity, Molech (cf. Kings 11:7), and the rule against bestiality in 18:23. Carl Keil (1862), a German Biblical scholar, traced the latter to the Egyptian ram cult. This on both sides 18:22 is enclosed by jobs at foreign cult practice. In addressing Leviticus 18:22 Norman Snaith (1967) does not hesitate to say: "Thus homosexuality here is condemned on account of its association with idolatry." Throughout Leviticus Chapters 17-23 (the so-called Holiness Code), the theme expressed is purity of worship, not the morality of day to day social practices.

The upshot of this Biblical analysis is that the condemnation of homosexual practices in connection with foreign religious cults should not be understood—and was not meant to be understood—as a general proscription of private, consensual, nonsacral homosexuality. Those who find the passages cited here as grounds for a sweeping condemnation of homosexuality as a sin do so because of ignorance, or by virtue of an unquestioning acquiescence to authority, or because it suits their hegemonic purposes and justifies their intolerance.

Charles R. Jansen, Ph.D.
Professor of Art History

Translation of Bible not exactly... exact

To the Editor,

I cannot help but question Mr. Miller about his letter in the Feb. 15 issue of *Sidelines*. The Old Testament of the Bible was not originally written down. In Genesis 15:1, all of God's revelations were oral. It

was not until Exodus 34:27 that God commanded that his word be written down. In between these two periods is the span of approximately 1,300 years (according to "Foundations for Christian Growth"), mentioned by Mr. Ott in his letter on Feb. 26, during which the "word" was communicated by word of mouth. My "adolescent game" does not seem quite so "adolescent" in this light.

Mr. Miller goes on to state that "the Old Testament was translated into Hellenic Greek it is said" by whom? Where did you happen upon this bit of information? Since you did not bother to give a source for the information I was left with two choices, 1: to take your word as the absolute truth in this matter or 2: to do my own research. I chose option two, for obvious reasons. I spent several hours attempting to find a source that would support Mr. Miller's statement, I found none. Not one of the books that I read mentioned anything about "70 Hebrew Scholars in 70 Days."

Lastly, if "The meaning and intent remains constant as long as Scripture is taken as a whole and not out of context" then why are there so many differing religions in the world? If we follow Mr. Miller's logic there is only one true religion and, if you happen to follow a different religion, you are wrong and are (unless you are willing to say "I accept God and Jesus into my life and am now a believer in <insert religion here>" destined for Hell. Are you willing for so many to be judged eternally on the testimony of the minority?

Matthew H. James
Sophomore, Radio/TV

'Question Bible, history, me? Please do'

To the Editor,

"To discredit the Bible, we must also discredit every history and great literary piece," (Phillip Ott, *Sidelines*, 2-26-96). That is a somewhat exaggerated statement, and I think you know that Mr. Ott, but you do come very close to grasping the point Mr. James makes in his letter (*Sidelines*, 2-12-96), which is essentially: If you weren't there, you can't know exactly what went down—you can never be sure.

All recorded history, the Bible included, demands a certain degree of faith because its nature is bound in human nature, and I've never met anyone who hasn't concealed, twisted or completely altered the "truth" at one time or another—whether intentionally or not. Don't misunderstand,

I'm not condemning all those people (there are a few I'd like to slap on the hand and send to their rooms, though). Our lives are built on faith and falsehood—all of our lives to some extent, because we wouldn't have any foundation otherwise. Children need to be held in the dark, and some part of all of us is still a child, whether we are able to acknowledge that or not.

Question the Bible? Yes. Question history? Definitely. Question literature? Mr. Ott says necessarily so, but since a good deal of literature is openly recognized as fictional anyway, it seems a bit pointless. Question literature claiming to represent fact? Well, of course. Question me? Please do. I like it when people can shake my foundations.

As to Mr. Ott's "evidence" in support of the legitimacy of the Bible.... I would first like to thank Mr. Ott for at least providing such. In Mr. Miller's response (*Sidelines*, 2-15-96) to Mr. James' letter, he chastises Mr. James for not getting his "facts" right. In the spirit of Mr. Miller's letter, I would be curious to know where the claims he touts as "facts" have their origin. As a journalism student, Mr. Miller is surely aware that facts must not only have a source, but a reliable and verifiable source—one which I am assuming he will readily confer upon all interested so that they may consult it as they wish.

To Mr. Ott I have to ask, "Who is Josh McDowell? Why is he an authority? How do I know I can trust him?" I don't ask these questions of Mr. Ott because I want him to answer personally, because his encouragement to read McDowell's book is a reply—the best one—which he has already made. However, there is a statement at the heart of my questioning, and that is: You cannot answer a lack of faith with a response grounded equally in faith.

Let it be clear that I am not, NOT, discussing faith (or lack thereof) in God. Rather, I am discussing the degree to which it is reasonable to question faith given to the accounts which one is provided by another. Mr. Ott claims that "the New Testament is made up of eyewitness accounts and letters by men inspired by God," but because Mr. Ott wasn't there to witness the

birth of these accounts (of course, I'm only assuming he wasn't there—sorry if I'm wrong) he can't possibly know if they are truly primary accounts, or secondary or entirely without basis in reality, or what have you. Mr. Ott goes on to defend the reliability of biblical transcription through a similarly weak justification. Mr. Ott, just because we have from somewhere a list of rules which may or may not be legitimate, we cannot be confident that those rules were followed "to the letter" at any time. We all know people break rules—sometimes purposefully, sometimes not. Nations break rules, presidents break rules, the police break rules, and yes, even men and women of the church break rules. It is by no means "safe to say the Old Testament is pretty accurate," as you do. And even though you do provide readers with a source which they may themselves consult, you do just that: provide "a" source—one source. Here I will digress, though, because I am not familiar with the text you name, and it could very well be that it incorporates its information from a variety of sources. I will say that anyone can publish a book, and anyone can claim to represent the "truth" to further their own cause.

I hold certain beliefs. You hold certain beliefs. Let's just admit as much, and realize that some of what we believe really cannot be supported like we wish it could before the eyes of others. It's important not to just take what's thrown at us for granted, though, and this is the statement that Mr. James makes, and that I make, and that I think Mr. Ott and Mr. Miller make in their own way.

Tim Enss
Freshman, English
We need to find common ground

To the Editor,

People are different. Good, diversity is a wonderful thing. If people were not different the world would be boring. Yet, in order to communicate we must find common ground.

We are social creatures. We relate to others. We gravitate

toward those who share similarities with us. The danger comes when we begin to block out those with whom we do not interact. Being diverse does not mean we must only focus on our differences. Yet, some do that very thing. They become preoccupied with being unique as a group.

Some would not only ask to be considered unique, but go to the extreme, and put forth they are not even a part of our understanding. We can never understand anything about them. If we wish to relate to them we must conform to their standards. What about us? We have already been told that we are not a part of their understanding. Must they conform to our expectations in order to communicate with us?

When people withdraw from those who are different, and then expect the different to become like them in order to communicate, they are fooling themselves. It will not happen. We become cauterized pockets of humanity, with no interaction between groups. We become ignorant about others, and from our ignorance springs distrust and fear.

"Why must it be me who changes?" we say. "Let them become like me, instead." Eventually resentment builds as we are called on to bend ourselves in order to reach others. What group has the right to make the other one change the way it communicates? We cannot ask people to change who they are so we can relate to them.

Only when we look past the differences and focus on the likenesses will we ever be able to communicate with each other. This does not mean we lose the sense of who we are. We can be proud of our history, our culture and our differences. But, before I can appreciate the history of another I must find a way to communicate with them.

It takes a voluntary change on both parts in order to meet in the middle. In doing so, mutual respect for each person grows. The fact that both parties are willing to move toward each other shows that they both realize the intrinsic worth of the other.

Do not sit in your group, oblivious to the rest of us. Look around you. See what you can learn from others, let them learn from you.

Scott Link
Senior, Radio/TV

LETTERS POLICY

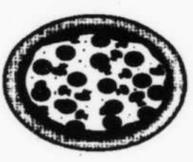
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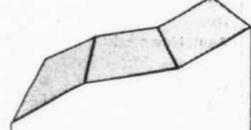
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Willie is Coming...

Willie Franklin, a member of the Oklahoma Sooners and Baltimore Colts football teams during the late 1960's, will speak in KUC 322 on Monday night, March 4, at 7:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by "Raiders for Christ"/MTSU Christian Student Center. For more information, please contact Mike Stroud at 896-1529.

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The whole is better than the sum of its parts

Local rockers
Hardcase combine
influences to create
something special

By Kryl Spain / staff

"People of all ages, race, color and creed love music and rock 'n' roll is just so diverse and so are we. Rock 'n' roll brought you in this world; it may just take you out," says Marcus Tremper, guitarist for Hardcase.

Hardcase is a new band hitting the club scene. They have a unique sound and play with a wide range of style. Their music is rock 'n' roll with an edge, but could be classified differently at various times.

"We are the beating of a musical crossroads when it comes to style," says vocalist Craig Lewis.

Hardcase consists of four MTSU Recording Industry majors who are working for their dreams.

"The music speaks for Hardcase—it's four people who, at heart, have their act and express themselves with their instruments. When it comes together, it is Hardcase," says drummer Ryan White.

Bassist Jimmy Westbrook says, "Hardcase isn't a new thing. It has been around a lot longer than the name has. We've gone through several vocalists [before we] found Craig. He has made himself invaluable as far as writing material."

Lewis, a native Texan, has been singing with Hardcase since May of 1995. He also writes the lyrics for the band. However, singing hasn't always been his dream.

"The way I got started up singing is my [football team] tricked me into trying out for choir," Lewis says.

As for his contribution to the band's material, Lewis says, "Marcus usually comes up with the basic

musical idea, I usually come up with the lyrics and vocal melody and the rest of the band find their parts."

"He is the fifth Beatle," Tremper jokes.

Tremper has been the only constant member of the band since it began. He began playing the piano at the age of three and adopted various other instruments. He has an extensive background of musical talent in his family.

"The music we play depends on the mood I am in when I come up with the sound. That sounds cliché, but there is a lot of truth in that. By the time each of our influences are pulled together, it becomes something very unique," Tremper says.

Jimmy Westbrook has been with Hardcase since June of 1995. He began playing bass at a very young age, but switched to bass at a friend's suggestion.

"He said I should buy a bass. He had inherited an old guitar, so we got together and started playing U2 songs," Westbrook says.

Ryan White has been drumming with the band since December of 1995. He has been playing drums since the fifth grade, but is currently learning some guitar. White and Westbrook,

both from Chattanooga, were in bands together before Hardcase.

"Jimmy and I played in a jazz quartet together. We played a wedding and were paid \$300 dollars. That was my first taste of playing for money."

Westbrook says, "We've gone through several drummers, some more dedicated than others. That's why we kept Ryan. He was technically proficient and dedicated."

"I think we have accomplished a lot in just our writing. In such a short period of time, we've filled in a lot of holes and niches, and each member has risen to the challenge," says Tremper.

Lewis gives credit to their Recording Industry classes for showing them there is more to being in a band than just playing music.

"Our combined knowledge of the industry has really kind of put us ahead of the pack. The business expertise that Ryan brings in, Marcus knows who to talk to and how to talk to them and Jimmy is an expert on sound. It all works out," Lewis says.

As far as publicity goes, it is a joint effort. They believe there is more to it than just putting up flyers.

"You gotta rip your heart out every

night, sell yourself over and over again. It's not always pretty," Tremper says. "We've really dedicated ourselves to what we are doing. The band is always taking some sort of priority. We dedicate a lot of time and energy to our music."

They have been playing clubs for two months, including shows at The Boro, Squeezer's and a few clubs in Chattanooga.

"We are still in the adolescent stage of a band; we've gelled well in the past two months," White says. "It is kind of new to us, exactly where we want to take it. We are working for a better following."

Hardcase strives for a bigger following because the band members know that there would be no band without fans. They believe the audience determines who and what they become, so they are very accessible to their fans. They even have a page on the World Wide Web at <http://frank.mtsu.edu/rein0005/hardcase.html>.

Westbrook says, "I want people to come up to me and say 'Wow, you guys were great, man; you were really creative,' not just say we were good because we were there playing." ●

Tune in, turn on, drop out



**Dr. Judson
solves your
problems**

Dear Dr. Father Judson,

Perhaps you can solve my dilemma. My psychedelic black light posters have taken up all the room my walls have to offer. Is it acceptable to use doors and closets for additional space?

Thank,
Student X

Dear Student X,

Yes, it is acceptable to hang your psychedelic black light posters on your doors and in your closets. Heck, while you're at it, why don't you just go ahead and tie a bong to your door knob?

Have a nice trip,
Dr. Father Judson

Dear Dr. Father Judson,

I have become addicted to your column and I look forward to reading it every week. You are a very wise, intelligent, handsome human being. I just wanted to share with you that I am an alien in human form. Would you be interested in coming back to my planet with me? I eagerly await your reply.

Sincerely,
Hoping you will say yes!

Dear Hoping you will say yes!,

No.

Thanks for sharing,
Dr. Father Judson

Dear Dr. Father Judson,

Do you remember opposite day? If so, when is the official opposite day? If not, why don't you remember opposite day? I would also like to know what the deal is with the Oilers coming to Nashville. Is this going to happen?

Have a great day,
Hugh Jass

Dear person trying to be funny
with your name,

Yes, I do remember opposite day! It was a day when people would say things like, "Man, that was a great letter," or, "Wow, you sure are a witty writer!"

To the best of my knowledge, opposite day is determined by the number of stupid people that are around you and how bad you want them to know that you think they are complete losers.

So, theoretically speaking, your letter would justify me saying, "You certainly are a witty writer. I was thoroughly entertained by your letter! I hope you write me many more times in the future. Oh, did I mention today was opposite day!"

With regards to your question about the Oilers, does the newspaper in your hands have the words *The Tennessean* written on the first page?

Better luck next time,
Dr. Father Judson

* Dr. Judson is neither a licensed therapist nor very knowledgeable about drug paraphernalia. He once sat next to Timothy Leary on an airplane, but swears that all they talked about was the weather. *Sidelines* assumes no responsibility for anyone following his advice and will not bail anyone out of jail for hanging bongs from their doorknobs. Dr. Judson may be reached at Box 42. ●

Blind Melon seeks vocalist

By Joey Butler / staff

If all you can say is that your life is "pretty plain," then maybe you're the perfect candidate to be Blind Melon's new lead singer.

The group is looking to fill the void left by former vocalist Shannon Hoon, who died from a drug overdose last October.

The following ad ran in the Feb. 13 issue of *The Village Voice*:

"Blind Melon is looking for a new singer. We will continue with a new name and new songs. Please send a tape, a letter or whatever to Jones Management, 2611B Huntington Lane, Redondo Beach, Calif., 90278."

Blind Melon is best known for their hit single, "No Rain," which catapulted both the band and the infamous "Bee Girl" — the star of the "No Rain" video — to instant stardom. A second album, "Soup," met with little critical success and the group was in the midst of touring when Hoon passed away.

Rumor has it that the group is currently working on an album using Hoon's posthumous vocal tracks, but after that, it's on to greener pastures, so send in your tape, letter or whatever today. ●

'Of Mice, Bugs, and Women'



Deb Margolin speaks with the audience after her one woman show Tuesday night in the Arena Theater.

Brian G. Miller / staff

Herman Green tapping rescheduled

By Joey Butler / staff

The Herman Green concert taping has been rescheduled for Friday, March 1 at 6 p.m. in the Mass Communications Building TV studio.

The concert, originally scheduled for Feb. 2, was postponed due to bad weather.

The concert will wrap up African-American History Month and will be broadcast live on Channel 8. The entire event will be produced by students in the Advanced Production

Seminar class in the Radio-Television/Photography Department. A signal will be sent via microwave from the Mass Communications Building to Channel 8.

In addition to being broadcast, the concert will be recorded and used for a possible live album.

Green recorded an album at MTSU last summer as part of a faculty development project and several recording industry students took part in the recording and mixing process.

Green, a saxophone and flute

player from Memphis, Tenn., has played with some of the biggest names in the jazz world, including John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Dave Brubeck, Milt Jackson and Clark Terry. He was also a member of Lionel Hampton's band in the late 1950s and early 1960s, where he recorded and performed with Hampton at New York City's famous Carnegie Hall.

Backing up Green is his Green Machine band, made up of guitarist Calvin Newborn, drummer Samarai Celestial and organist Tony Thomas. ●

ENTERTAINMENT EXTRA!

TODAY
BUNGANUT PIG (893-7860) Dallas Craft plays live at 8 p.m. No cover.
CACTUS JACK'S (896-3609) hosts Randy Stafford & Riata at 9 p.m.
JONATHAN'S (895-1133) holds court with The Jesters, an 18-and-over show, at 10:30 p.m.
KUC THEATER (Student Programming 2551) remembers Eddie Murphy's career(!) with "Vampire in Brooklyn" at 6:30 and 9:00 for \$2.
MAINSTREET (890-7820) welcomes Hank Flamingo and the totally alternative Todd Snider for \$6.
SQUEEZER'S (896-8175) rocks with A Million Worlds.

FRIDAY
BUNGANUT PIG welcomes Blue Like Me at 9 p.m.
CACTUS JACK'S features Sparky & the Smoking Guns at 9:30 p.m.
COPE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING presents the "Women of Japan" photo and doll exhibit from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
MAINSTREET slams with the Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies and Holy City Zoo for \$6.
SQUEEZER'S parties with Miranda Louise.

SATURDAY
BUNGANUT PIG hosts - get this - The Bunganuts at 9 p.m.
CACTUS JACK'S lets Sparky & the Smoking Guns in for another gig. Same time; same price.
COPE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING presents "The Women of Japan" exhibit from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
JONATHAN'S features The Eights for an 18-and-over show at 10:30 p.m.
MAINSTREET presents Butterscotch Bicycle for \$4.
SQUEEZER'S slams with Ballistic Whiplash and Canvas.

SUNDAY
KUC THEATER features Hugh Grant at his finest (wink-wink, nudge-nudge) in "Nine Months" at 4 p.m. for \$2.
SQUEEZER'S presents Channel C and Freakshow.

MONDAY
BARN GALLERY (Art Department 2455) hosts the opening of "The Rite of Dreams" mixed-media installation from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

BUNGANUT PIG rocks fraternally with the Warren Brothers at 8 p.m.
CACTUS JACK'S encourages male bonding with Men's Night and 2-for-1 cocktails.
COPE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING presents the "Women of Japan" photo and doll exhibit from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
JAMES UNION BUILDING hosts a poetry reading by Joy Harjo at 6 p.m. with a reception and book signing to follow.
KUC THEATER continues its run of "Nine Months" at 6:30 & 9 p.m. for \$2.
MAINSTREET stays up all night and sleeps all day with Soulshaker, Pray and the world famous Slaughter for \$10.
SQUEEZER'S presents Alex Ogden.

TUESDAY
BARN GALLERY presents "The Rite of Dreams" from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
BUNGANUT PIG hosts Lisa at 8 p.m.
CACTUS JACK'S gives it up for the sisters with Ladies' Night and 2-for-1 cocktails.
COPE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING presents the "Women of Japan" photo and doll exhibit from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

JAMES UNION BUILDING presents a Billy Kennedy lecture on "Scots-Irish Women in Tennessee History" from 2 to 4 p.m.
KUC THEATER is showing "Money Train" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. for \$2.
MAINSTREET presents A Million Worlds and the Plain for absolutely nothing.
SQUEEZER'S rocks with Cotton Applesed.

WEDNESDAY
BARN GALLERY presents "The Rite of Dreams" from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
BUNGANUT PIG welcomes the Columbia Highway at 8 p.m.
CACTUS JACK'S spotlights you! It's Karaoke Night with David Lovell.
COPE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING presents the "Women of Japan" photo and doll exhibit from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
KUC THEATER continues its run of "Vampire in Brooklyn" at 6:30 & 9 p.m. for \$2.
MAINSTREET blows it out with Radioactive Flowers and Aggy Coloured Karma for \$4.
SQUEEZER'S kicks it with Shoo Fly Pie.

SPORTS

Thursday, February 29, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 7

Basketball teams ready for OVC tournament

Lady Raiders tie for title; enter tourney as second seed

By Sean P. O'Toole / staff

In the game of college basketball, winning a tournament is great.

But all teams want to win the title.

Unfortunately, for the Lady Raiders the title they seemingly owned throughout the regular season slipped away Monday night.

Coming into the final regular season game of the year with the UT-Martin SkyHawks at the SkyHawk Arena, the Lady Raiders needed not only a win against Martin, but also a loss for Austin Peay at Murray State.

The Lady Raiders took care of their end, with a 76-70 victory over Martin, ensuring at least a share of the title. Freshman Carlita Elder led all Lady Raiders with 21 points on a blistering 9-of-10 shooting from the field, including a perfect three-of-three from 3-point land.

Jonelda Buck scored 17 and grabbed 6 rebounds while Heather Prater and Natalie Sneed scored 16 and 14, respectively.

The SkyHawks were led by senior Davida Smith's 27 points, with Chanda Cordova and Tonya Smothers adding 14 and 12 to the Lady SkyHawks attack. The loss also knocked UT-Martin out of the OVC tournament.

Austin Peay, however, would not be denied their share of the title. Already ensured of their first winning season, Peay also clinched a share of their first ever OVC title with a 66-58 double overtime victory over Murray State.

The win, due to tie-breaks, gave Peay the #1 seed, and put the Lady Raiders back to the #2 in the upcoming OVC tournament.

Freshman center Jonelda Buck, who finished a brilliant first season as the Lady Raiders leading scorer, said, "It affects me a little. We all wanted sole possession of first, especially the seniors."

Senior guard Heather Prater added, "I think it will give us more



Illustration by Seth Wright

motivation if we win the tournament. It is disappointing that we did not win the conference outright, but a win in the tourney will justify the season."

In the first round, the Lady Raiders must face the Morehead State Lady Eagles, a team that was pounded twice by the Lady Raiders, 108-74 on January 20th in Morehead, and 108-75 on February 19th here in Murfreesboro.

Despite the two easy victories, head coach Lewis Bivens said Morehead is not to be taken lightly.

"We cannot look past Morehead," Bivens said. "It is sudden death time now, and you have got to play your best or go home."

Prater added, "We shot very well in the two games we beat them. If we

come out and do not play well, we will not win."

Beyond the first round, the Lady Raiders could face either SE Missouri or Murray State, two teams the Lady Raiders lost to away from home, but easily beat here in Murfreesboro.

"There is really no preference who we play," Bivens said. "It just all depends on who is playing well."

"We would be excited to play either team, since they both beat us," Prater said.

However, all eyes in this tournament are on the apparent showdown looming on the horizon between the Lady Raiders and Austin Peay.

If the seeding holds true, the Lady Raiders and the Lady Gobs could meet

in the championship final for all the marbles.

"We are anxious to play Peay," Prater said. "When they beat us in Clarksville, we had a few bad practices before that game, and we knew we were not playing well. Now we are expecting to play well, and want to beat them."

Bivens added, "We would love to play Peay. You can not look past all these other teams, but you like those kind of showdowns to see who is best."

Tip-off for Saturday's game against Morehead is slated for noon. Make that high-noon. It is showdown time for the Lady Raiders. ●

Raiders draw Tennessee Tech in first round

By Rob Nunley / staff

The Blue Raiders will square off against arch rival Tennessee Tech this afternoon at 4:00 in the opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

"I doubt if there is a conference tournament more wide open or more even in the country," said MTSU head coach David Farrar. "I think it's been an excellent league all year. I like my team, I like our chances, but it will be difficult for anyone, including us."

Farrar's team will come into the tournament as the number four seed and on the heels of a two-game losing streak, most recently dropping a 91-83 decision on the road against UT-Martin.

The Raiders connected on 14 of 30 3-point attempts in the loss at Martin, which tied the school record for three and surpassed the attempts record. Nod Carter led the way with 22 points. Tim Gaither added 19, and Aylton Tesch contributed 15.

"No one enjoys losing, but we probably enjoy even less not playing as well as we'd like to play, and that's what happened over the weekend," Farrar said. "I think we played two teams at their strength, and if we played poorly, they had some things to do with that."

Tennessee Tech, who enters the tournament as the number five seed, has won four of their last six games, and are the only team in the OVC who swept regular season champion Murray State. The Golden Eagle scoring attack is very balanced, with senior forward Greg Bibb leading the team averaging 13 points per game. 7', 1" center Lorenzo Coleman and transfer Art Quarterman provide the muscle in the post for Tech, and when the pressure is put on them, Bibb and the Eagle backcourt provide a constant 3-point threat.

"I think the problem that Tech poses for you is they have great 3-point shooters to go along with the biggest front line in the Ohio Valley Conference," Farrar said. "We're simply going to try to beat ahead of the

Please see TECH on page 8

Blue Raider baseball team splits double header with Louisville

By Rob Nunley / staff

With temperatures in the 30's and frigid winds chilling people to the bone, yesterday wasn't exactly the kind of day you would associate with a baseball game.

But the Blue Raiders braved the wintry weather of yesterday's home opener at Reese Smith Field, and swept a double header with the Cardinals from Louisville University, 1-8, 7-2.

"Expectations are high with this team, and that's good," said head baseball coach Steve Peterson. "But this team is a long way from being a good team."

A seven-run second inning for the Cardinals virtually shut the door on any chance of a Raider victory in game one, as freshman starter Jamie Powers got his first taste of collegiate baseball.

"We had a crucial three run error, and we just couldn't recover from it," Peterson said. "We just didn't play well."

Cardinal starter Eric Findley held the Raiders without a hit for five innings in game one, until catcher Andrew Thompson connected for a single to right field. Outfielder Chris Snyder followed with a single to short right, and Clay Snellgrove singled to center to drive in what would be Middle's only run of the game. The Raiders led the bases in the inning with one out, but were not able to bring any more runs home.

"We hit some balls that were hard, but he (Findley) pretty much dominated us," Peterson said. "Really our offense just didn't drive in runs through the whole day."

The Raiders sent another true freshman to the mound in game two, as left-hander Jamie Hill got his first collegiate start. Hill had a much more successful day than his predecessor, allowing only one run on three hits, while striking out three in four innings of work.

"I wanted to get four innings out of him and that's exactly what we did," Peterson said. "I like the way he competed, and it's a win he'll never forget."

After both teams scored in the first inning, the Raiders took the lead in the third when Snellgrove reached on an error, allowing freshman outfielder Jeremy Owens, who had singled and stole two bases, to score from third. Owens went two-for-three in game two, stealing two bases and scoring three runs.

"Owens is an exciting player who can steal, and once he gets his feet on the ground he is going to be a great addition to this team," Peterson said.

The Raiders had a big inning in the sixth, taking advantage of Cardinal errors and walks to add five insurance runs.

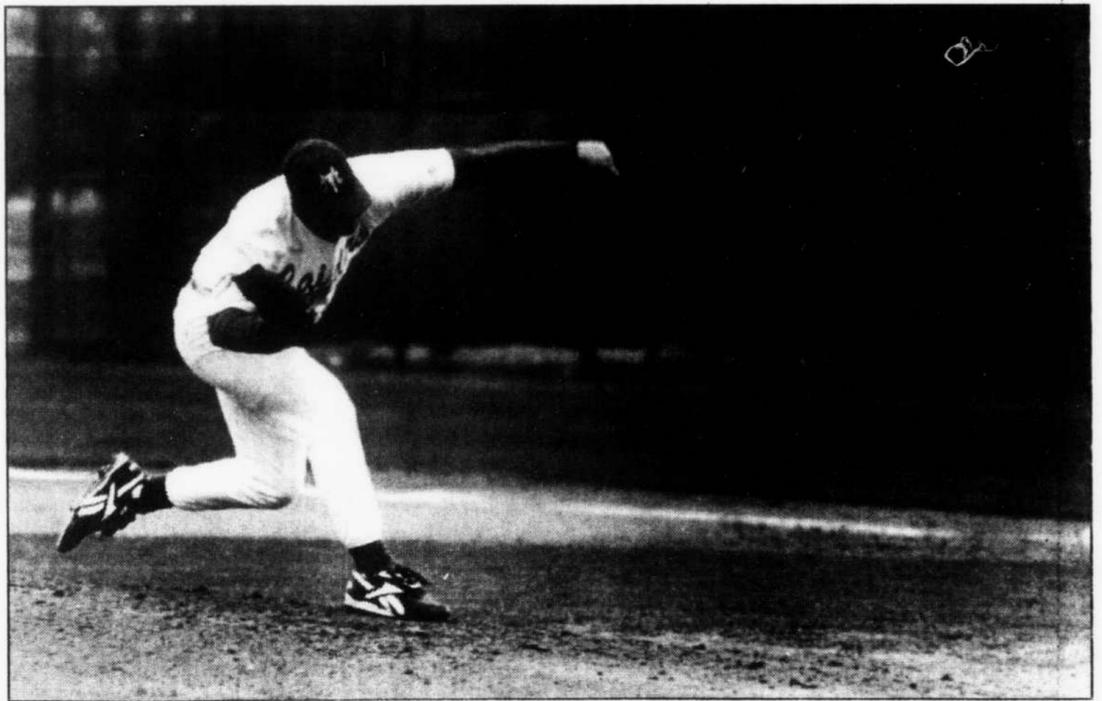
Closer George Oleksik turned in a milestone performance in game two. The hard-throwing right-hander from McMinnville, Tenn., picked up his first save of the season, allowing one run and two hits through an inning and two strikeouts against two walks. Oleksik struck out the first two Cardinals he faced in the sixth inning.

"In the first inning when I came in I felt like I threw it real good," Oleksik said. "In the second inning I was throwing basically the same pitches, they were just able to connect a little better."

The save was the eleventh of Oleksik's career, breaking the all-time MTSU record for career saves.

"It feels great," Oleksik said. "I never knew two years ago when I was getting no playing time that I'd be doing this now."

The 4-2 Raiders will be at home all weekend, when they host Illinois State University for games Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The first pitch for Friday's game is scheduled for 3:00 p.m., and all games at Smith Field are free to students with a valid I.D. ●



Brian G. Miller / staff

Blue Raider reliever Trevor Wilson pitches during the first game of yesterday's doubleheader with Louisville.

Raider golfers take tenth at Ron Smith/USF Invitational

By Rob Nunley / staff

MTSU's golf team stood in fourth place after the opening round of last weekend's Ron Smith/USF Invitational tournament in Tampa, but by the final day the Raiders had to settle for tenth place.

"I wasn't too happy," said coach Johnny Moore. "I felt like we kind of faded back into our comfort zone."

The host team from the University of South Florida won the three-day, 54-hole event with a total score of 870 (six over par). Middle finished with a

three-day total of 903.

Brian Higgins and David Head led the Raiders, tying for 19th place individually with scores of 222 each. Maine Brock turned in the next lowest score for the Raiders with a 228, while David Reed and Mike Chesser brought in scores of 231 and 242, respectively.

"David Head really came through for us," Moore said. "I'm really proud of him."

The Raiders will be playing in Florida again this weekend, competing in the Imperial Lakes/Southern Florida Intercollegiate

tournament in Lakeland. The field at the Intercollegiate and last year's top three teams from Division II.

"It's a field like we've never played before," Moore said. "I think six of the top 20 teams in the country will be there, and I haven't seen anybody we could beat handily."

"It's good for our program to be competing in a tournament of this kind," Moore added. "We're just going to go down there and do as well as we can." ●

Softball team swept in first home contests

By Lesli Bales / staff

The Lady Raider softball team was swept by the Carson-Newman Lady Eagles in a doubleheader at home Tuesday afternoon.

Although Carson-Newman held a 3-1 lead going into the seventh inning of the first game, the Lady Raiders refused to give up easily. Kristen Rawlins led off the bottom half of the inning with a single to center. After Kelly Johnson and Kim Blair both struck out, Jamie Polsteen reached on an error by CNC's third baseman which sent Rawlins to second. Kandal Walker followed with a single to center to load the bases. With two outs, Holly Griffith hit an RBI single to left to score Rawlins from third. Polsteen, however, representing the tying run, was thrown out at the plate.

The Lady Raiders lost the

heartbreaker 3-2.

In the second game, the Lady Raiders jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first following Griffith's two-RBI triple. Lyons and Kim Blair added RBIs in the bottom of the second to bring the lead to 4-0. The score remained 4-0 until the top of the fourth when CNC came back to tie the game. The score remained deadlocked until the top of the seventh when CNC scored twice to take the two run advantage. MTSU stranded two runners on base in the bottom of the seventh to lose by a final score of 6-4.

"I think our problem is that we're not staying mentally focused for seven innings," Coach Karen Green said. "We're earning our runs; they're not earning theirs. They're scoring off of our mistakes, either mentally or physically."

The Lady Raiders traveled to Alabama last weekend to

play in the Troy State tournament where they won two and lost three. They massacred Tennessee State University 9-0 in five innings in game one. The Lady Raiders had twelve hits and only one defensive error. Kim Blair went 2-for-4 with one double. She also stole three bases and scored three runs. Polsteen went 3-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored. Walker went 3-for-4 with four RBIs and one stolen base.

MTSU lost its second game of the tournament 3-1 to Jacksonville State. "We didn't have the best first inning on defense," Coach Green said.

The first inning was again the difference in game three as Troy State scored seven in the first on their way to a 11-3 win.

The Lady Raiders came back on the second day of the tournament to beat Florida A & M 7-2.

MTSU lost their final game

of the tourney 5-3 to host Troy State. "We should've beat them," Coach Green said. "We were leading 3-1 going into the sixth inning. They scored four in the sixth on our errors and mental mistakes."

"Overall, we're making enough hits to win ball games," Coach Green explained. "We're just not maintaining our focus for seven innings. It's always just one inning that is coming back to haunt us."

The Lady Raider softball game against UT-Chattanooga scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until March 20. MTSU travels to Georgia this Sunday where they will face Tennessee Tech, Jacksonville State and Georgia State in the Georgia State tournament.

The Lady Raiders next home game will be Tuesday, March 6, at 2 p.m. when they take on Southern Illinois. ●



MTSU Concerts and MTSU College of Mass Communications present

Battle for The Knoll

Showcase - KUC Courtyard Knoll
3:00 p.m. - Friday - April 19, 1996

Deadline for entry:
Monday, March 4, 1996

1st place winner will headline a Music on the Knoll and will receive FREE recording studio time

Pick up an application in KUC Room #308 or call 898-2551 for more information.



Thursday February 29
Last showings tonight!!
Only \$2.00!!
6:30 pm & 9:00 pm



WEEKEND MOVIE
March 3 Sunday 4:00 pm only
March 4 Monday 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Only \$2.00

MTSU Concerts presents



Rod Stewart

Saturday, March 23, 8 pm, Murphy Center

All tickets reserved - \$35.50 available. Tickets are on sale now at Murphy Center and KUC Room 308. Call 898-2103 for more information. MTSU students get discount with valid ID.

TAKE 6



MTSU Concerts presents

7 time Grammy Award winners TAKE 6
Friday, March 22, 8pm, Murphy Center
All tickets reserved at \$15.00
MTSU students get discount with valid ID.
Tickets go on sale Saturday, March 2, 10 a.m. at Murphy Center. Information = 898-2103

MTSU's Hayes, Graham earn OVC track honors

Middle Tennessee's Dean Hayes and Nadia Graham have made a clean sweep of the OVC's top honors for women's indoor track competition.

Hayes, dean of OVC track coaches and one of the most respected track and field authorities in the nation, has been voted the OVC Track Coach of The Year for women after guiding MTSU to another league title in last weekend's OVC Indoor Track Championships at the Murphy Center.

Graham, a sophomore from

West Palm Beach, Fla., was voted the OVC's Women's Indoor Track Athlete of the Year after winning the 200-meter dash in 23.54 seconds, the best time this season for any NCAA athletes. She also tied for first place in the 55-meter dash and anchored the mile relay team that established a school record of 3:48.06. She ran the anchor leg in an impressive 54.4 seconds.

Both honors were determined by vote of OVC track and field coaches. ●

THRONEBERRY PROPERTIES

7 Locations Open Daily

OAK PARK 1211 Hazelwood 896-4470	Natural landscaping, large garden-style & townhouse apts. 1&2 B.R. W/D hook ups, appliances. Pool & tennis.
BIRCHWOOD 1535 Lascassas 896-4470	Curtains, ceiling fan, outside storage and all appliances furnished. 1 and 2 bedrooms available.
WINDRUSH 1735 Lascassas 893-0052	Country setting. Low electric bills. Studio, 1-2-3 bedrooms. Pool & laundry room.
PINE PARK 1210 Hazelwood 896-4470	Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, and garbage disposal. Large kitchen. 1 & 2 B.R. Pool & laundry room.
PARK IV 896-0667	Washer-dryer connections. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
HOLLYPARK 2426 E. Main 896-0667	1 and 2 bedroom apartments, townhouses.
ROSEWOOD 1606 W. Tenn 890-3700	1-2-3 bedroom, exercise room, pool and tennis court. Ceiling fans, W/D hookups, appliances and drapes furnished. Near VA hospital

The Rite of Dreams: an awakening

A mixed media environmental journey through space and time, through color, light & sound



Conceptualized by: Janet Higgins
Co-creators: Elizabeth Garner, Lee Garner, Rick Rishaw, Rachael Vaters

Opening Reception: Mon., March 4, 1996, 3:30-5:30p.m.
Special Light and Sound Presentations on:
(Come anytime between hours listed)

Monday, March 4 (opening)	3:30-5:30
Thursday, March 7	11:30-12:30
Tuesday, March 19	2:30-3:30
Wednesday, March 20	2:30-3:30
Wednesday, March 27	11:30-12:30
Thursday, March 28	12:30-1:30
Friday, March 29 (closing)	3:30-4:30

To request other times, call 898-2455 (individuals or groups.)
Barn Gallery, Art Department, MTSU

TECH: winner to face Murray

Continued from page 7

play, and try to play to our strengths. We've got quick footed, athletic post players, and we have perimeter players who understand supporting the post."

Tech and Middle split the season series, with both teams winning on the road. Tesch led the Raiders in a winning effort in Cookeville Jan. 11, contributing 20 points to a 78-68 victory.

In Murfreesboro, Tech came away from the Murphy Center hardwood with a 77-71 overtime win. Coleman had 14 points in the Feb. 15 win, while David Washington came off the bench with 20 points to lead the Raiders.

"We didn't really care who we played as far as the seed," said senior center Brent Secret. "Any team you play is going to be tough, and has their strengths and weaknesses."

"We know we can beat Tech if we just come out ready to play," Secret added. "I'll probably feel a lot better after we get our first win. I think getting that first win is going to be huge for us, as far as our confidence."

The winner of the MTSU-Tech game will meet regular season champion Murray State Friday night at 7:00. ●

WEEKEND WORK

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8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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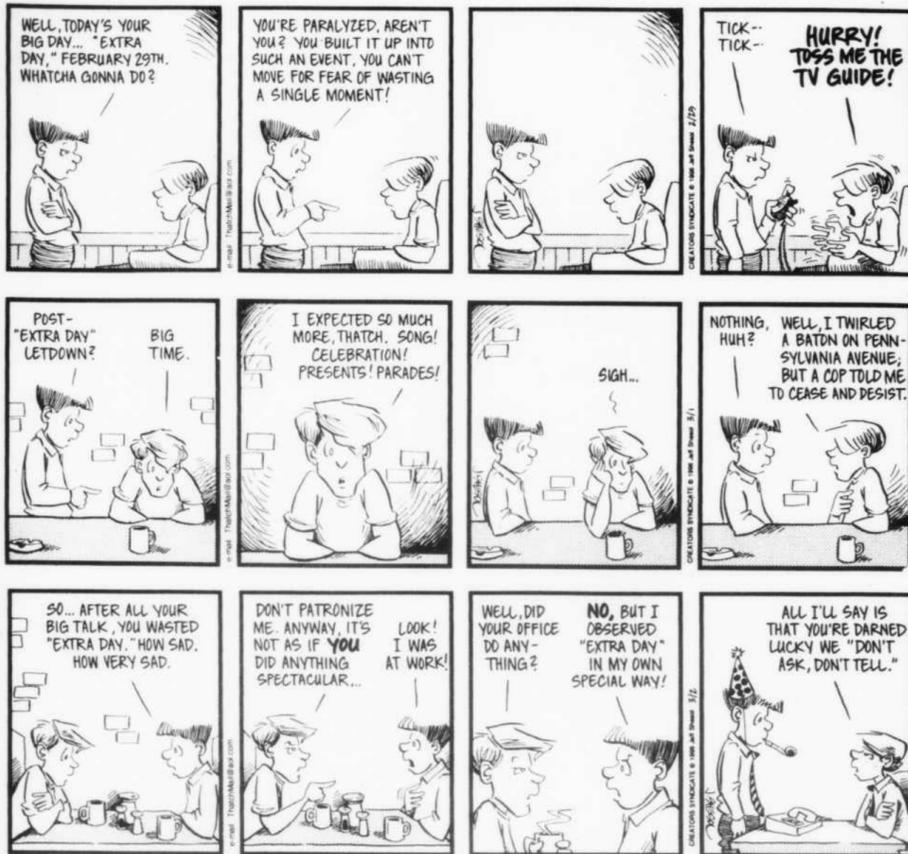
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NOTICE

Portraits for Midlander, MTSU's yearbook, will be made March 4-7, 10 a. m. - 6 p.m., in the KUC lounge across from the Grill. Seniors should make an appointment for their portraits by calling 898-2478 or 898-2815. Underclassmen will be taken on a first-come basis. It is free-no sitting fee. **Your last chance for the 1995-96 yearbook.**

FLORIDA-PANAMA CITY BEACH student special Spring Break, April-June, on beach 1 bedroom - 3 bedroom sleeps 6-12 (615) 790-9243 or (615)824-1471.

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\$2.50 VISIT SPECIAL—Tropical Sands will be re-opening Monday Feb. 26th with a special single price good thru Sat. March 16th, **NEW WOLFF BULB**, clean, pleasant atmosphere. Convenient to MTSU, #3 Penny Plaza, 209 N. Maple St., 896-8068 walk-ins welcome.

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ATTENTION ALL TRI-DELTS!!! We are looking for any Tri-Delts on the MTSU campus. Please contact Melissa or Daniela at 898-4059. We can also be reached by e-mail at int10004@frank.mtsu.edu or m_c_00fd@frank.mtsu.edu.

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NWHM: events continue into April

Continued from page 3

participate in the project and to focus on some accomplishment of women in their particular field," said Caneta Hankins, coordinator for the Center for Historic Preservation and coordinator of the "Women in the Curriculum" program.

These various sessions are interwoven with the regular classroom schedule by participating faculty members and are open to the university community as seating allows. A schedule of classes for Women in the Curriculum '96 are displayed on calendars posted across campus.

NWHM events will progress

from March into April with the Fourth Annual Women's Studies Undergraduate Symposium on April 3 at 1 p.m. in the JUB Tennessee Room. The symposium is designed to provide undergraduates with an opportunity to share academic work with other students in the various disciplines, including drama, art, dance, science and liberal arts.

Also in April, the Elementary and Special Education department, along with the College of Education, will co-sponsor the first Young Authors Conference. The conference is geared towards recognizing young authors,

providing them with opportunities to discuss writing and reading with their peers as well as published authors. The NWHM program plans to make this event a standing part of its annual celebration.

Winding out the list of activities slated for April is the NWHM Month Walk/Run. Co-sponsored with Special Events, the event's entrance fees and prize money will go toward the support of women's athletics.

For further information and a complete schedule of the NWHM calendar of events, contact the June Anderson Women's Center at 898-2193. ●

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