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Mock trial team competes in nationals

Kelley Dodd
Staff Reporter

The MTSU mock trial team made history this past weekend at Samford University Law School in Birmingham when it claimed the top three of 16 spots during regional competitions.

In addition to the team's overall success, five students placed among the top 10 attorneys and four among the top 10 witnesses, making this team the most successful it has been since first being established on campus.

The mock trial team, which prepares students interested in law and legal procedures, competed among 16 other teams from six states in the region and

will advance to the national competition to be held in Des Moines, Iowa during April.

Tying for both first and second places were two of the three MTSU teams, captained by Kim Gulden and Shiva Bozarth, each with a record of eight wins to no losses.

Kim Gulden's team included members Larry Crismon, Rebekah Stephens, Virginia Vile, Jodi Dudding and Andrae Crismon.

The team led by Shiva Bozarth included Kyle Dodd, Brandi Snow, Jay Michael, Haley Fultz and Erin Brunner. Placing third in the tournament was the team captained by Ben Stewart and Shannon Kelly, with a record of six wins, one tie and one loss.

Other team members included Douglas Sadlar, Cal Renegar, Alyssa Hollister, Nathan Bryant, Lisa Hensley

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- Brandi Snow,
mock trial team member

and Amanda Dizmon.
Gulden, Dodd, Sadlar, Snow and Kelly

received outstanding attorney awards while Vile, Dudding, Renegar and Michael all earned outstanding witness awards.

"We've been preparing for this tournament since September," said Snow, "and it finally paid off for us."

Renegar said, "We prepared, we scrimmaged and we won - not just as individuals, but as a team."

The team, which is coached by Dr. John Vile, Dr. Thomas Van Dervort and Professor Jason Whatley of the political science department, has consistently placed among the top 10 teams in the nation during the last seven years.

Vile compared the Mock Trial team to athletic teams.

"Our performance was equivalent to

having both men's and women's teams qualifying for the NCAA tournament," Vile said.

Whatley agreed with Vile.

"Our students brought their performances to a new level," Whatley said.

Vile added that "this year's win is MTSU's most impressive win of any team at any regional tournament and probably the most impressive win of any team in the nation."

Mock trial teams across the nation were given a civil case involving a wrongful death suit and each team must represent both the plaintiff and the defense.

For more information about the mock trial team contact Vile at 898-2596 or Whatley at 898-5457. ■

Car wreck kills driver



Staff photo by Derrick Wilson

A car driver was pronounced dead Tuesday night after running into a telephone pole. The accident happened in Nashville on the ramp of exit 212 from Interstate 24/40 to Fesslers Lane. Traffic was backed up for miles while an emergency crew cleared the wreckage. No one else was injured in the accident.

Sundquist denies funding for Todd

Staff Reports

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) recommended \$8 million in construction funds to renovate Todd Library, but no recommendation was made for funding for new art and science facilities.

MTSU had hopes of renovating Todd and maybe even use it for a facility for the art department, but Gov. Don Sundquist didn't recommend the building for funding in his 1999-2000 budget recommendation.

MTSU President James Walker said that it was very unfortunate that the building will be left empty for another year when MTSU has such a need for the space.

The building is temporarily being used for office space by the

Financial Aid office.

Estimated costs to renovate Todd Library would be \$18 million, which is \$10 million more than the cost recommended by THEC.

There are other ways for MTSU to get funding.

For example, Walker could ask Rutherford County's legislative delegation, but he said things like that have a tendency to backfire.

"I think it's best to work within the system," he told the Daily News Journal.

Walker did say that MTSU is exploring options to obtain private funding for science buildings from foundations.

The cost for new science facilities is approximately \$115 million, but Walker said MTSU's intention is to acquire the money in phases. ■

Safe Spring Break week warns students of temptations, offers precautions

Courtney Ashford
Staff Reporter

Safe Spring Break Week will begin Monday, the week before Spring Break, to make students aware of the dangers of Spring Break temptations.

Each year around this time, students begin migrating south to the beach to let off a little academic steam by partying. For this reason, Safe Spring Break Week has been organized, explained Gina Poff, director of Student Development.

Although no one argues that letting off a little steam is helpful, this special week is to be

a reminder that precautions should be taken, and that common sense should be used, even while having fun.

Issues such as alcohol abuse, drinking and driving, and safe sex will be emphasized.

"Each day will highlight some areas for the students," said Poff.

Monday is the kickoff that will be held in the courtyard. There will be a inflatable obstacle course, mocktails and a wrecked car with some statistics to warn students of the dangers of drunk driving. Tuesday, peer educators will have a condom carnival. This event is to promote safe sex and will be held at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Cummings Hall.

A self-defense class will be held at 8 p.m.

Wednesday in the Rec Center aerobics room. Information tables will be set up Wednesday and Thursday at the Keathley University Center.

"All of these activities are there for the student's safety," Poff said. "They will hopefully teach Spring Breakers to defend themselves and party in moderation. The students need to know that these are real things and that they can happen to you."

Everyone is encouraged to attend these events and become more educated about the dangers of Spring Break, Poff said.

For more information on Safe Spring Break Week, call Poff at the Office of Student Development at 898-2454. ■

Political crisis in Mexico inspires presentation

Chris Crockett
Staff Reporter

Middle Tennessee Solidarity, a socialist, feminist and anti-racist student group will sponsor a presentation by Professor Dan LaBotz on March 5, concerning the current political situation in Mexico.

The presentation, entitled "Mexico: Workers' Struggles for Social Justice and International Solidarity," will take place at

3:50 p.m. on in JUB room 304.

LaBotz, a teacher, writer and activist is a specialist on Mexico and the Mexican labor movement.

He has written many books concerning Mexico, the most recent being Democracy in Mexico: Peasant Rebellion and Political Reform. He has written extensively about Mexico's many struggles for democracy and the various problems of Mexican unions and workers.

In addition to his work on Mexico, LaBotz

has written in great detail about the United States labor movement.

His works appear in such academic and popular periodicals as Against the Current and Labor Notes.

LaBotz is a history professor at North Kentucky University and a member of Solidarity's national organization.

The Presentation is free of charge and is open to all who are interested. A discussion period and informal reception will follow the program. ■

WEATHER FORECAST

THURSDAY
SUNNY,
HIGH 57,
LOW 41



FRIDAY
CLOUDY,
HIGH 61,
LOW 43



SATURDAY
SHOWERS,
HIGH 64,
LOW 49

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ON CAMPUS

LOOKING AHEAD

MARCH 4
The American Business Women's Association will have an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Keathley University Center room 312. For more information, call Sherrie Murray at 898-5315.

Golden Key National Honor Society will have a new and current member meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the KUC 305. Pizza will be available at the meeting. For more information, contact Chereese Vines at 898-3156.

MARCH 5
The Ladies of Black and Gold are having a bake sale from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the KUC.

MARCH 9, 10
MTSU Placement and Student Employment Center will have a career placement orientation meeting. The event will be at 2 p.m. in KUC 316. Senior and Graduate students can learn about placement services, resume expert, campus interviews and more. For information, contact Martha Turner at 898-2500.

MARCH 10
The Tennessee Right to Life Group on campus will have an organizational meeting from 6 p.m. till 7 p.m. in the KUC 312. For more information, contact Kevin Fisher at 336-2680.

ON GOING
Presbyterian Student Fellowship will host dinner and discussion on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. located at the Fellowship House on 615 N

Tennessee Blvd. Following the study, there will be wallyball at 9 p.m. at the Rec Center. For more information, call Rich Zeigler at 893-1787 or Andrew Lee at 867-7370.

Raider Victory Fellowship will have weekly meetings and Bible sessions on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Corlew Hall 719. They meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Cummings Hall lobby and at 8 p.m. at Felder Hall 208. Sunday services will be held at 10 a.m. in the Murphy Center. Contact Ricky Walters at 317-4541.

The Kingwood Heights Church of Christ College Class will host monthly devotions every second Thursday at 6:30. Kingwood Heights Church is located at 115 East MTCS Road. Contact Chuck Mullins at 898-1086 or Alan Welken at 890-0940.

The Student Pagan Organization will have meetings Monday at 8 p.m. The meetings will take place on the 2nd floor of the KUC in the lounge area. For more information contact John Bryan at 898-3734.

The MTSU women's rugby team will have practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 till 7:30 p.m. The practices will be held at the Rec Center or the intramural fields if the weather is permitting. Contact Shannon Bustillos at 867-3592 or e-mail at sib2a@mtsu.edu.

Lambda Organization meetings will be on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room S316 of the Business Aerospace building. For more information go to www.mtsu.edu/~mtLambda.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet

on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in KUC room 322. Those interested may contact Courtney Rushlow at 849-7899 for more information.

The Tennis Club will have meetings every Saturday at noon at the MTSU tennis courts. Players of all skill levels are welcome. Contact Carrie Hupp at 896-7164 for information.

The Ultimate Freesbie Club will meet in the fields located across the street from the Rec Center. They will meet every Thursday at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Eric Taylor at 898-3217.

The Raider Coordinating Council of Organizations is presenting two awards at the 1999 SGA Awards Banquet. Every registered student organization is eligible. Applications for the Outstanding President Award and the Unsung Hero Award are available in KUC 306. Applications and letters of recommendation are due by March 22. For more information, contact Office of Student Organization at 904-8418.

The June Anderson Women's Center is having a support group for sexual abuse victims, which will be meeting on March 4, 11, 25 and April 1, 8, 15. The meetings will be from 3 p.m. till 3:50 p.m. in the CKNB room 109. For more information, call Mary Glantz, M.A. at 898-5725.

Applications are now being accepted for 1999-2000 MTSU Student Ambassadors. Applications are available beginning March 8 at the Alumni Center. Application deadline is 4:30 p.m. on March 26. For more information, please call 898-2922.

To submit an announcement for On Campus, submit information in person at James Union Building Room 310, mail information to campus box 42 or fax information to 904-8487. Due to space constraints, priority will be given to submissions with earlier deadlines.

Student Government Association senator candidates

BASIC AND APPLIED SCIENCE

Chad Frey
John Marshall
Sue-Z Spencer

Russ Henderson
Tru Quoc Luong

MASS COMMUNICATION
Brian Gillespie

EDUCATION
Dustin Rawls

UNDECLARED
David Dodd

BUSINESS

Chelle Bradburn
Jason S. Charles
Julia Graves

LIBERAL ARTS
Kenny R. Wilson
Josh Pounders

GRADUATE STUDIES
None on ballot

A televised debate featuring candidates for SGA president, speaker of the house and speaker of the senate will air on MTTV Channel 10 at 7:30 p.m.

SGA elections: know the candidates.

Questions

1. What is your experience in SGA?
2. What is your experience in other organizations?
3. What role do you see the SGA playing in MTSU life?
4. What things would you like to change in the SGA?
5. What is your basic platform as a candidate for your SGA office?

Position: President

Kyle Heckman

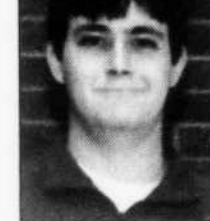
1. Currently, Chief of Staff; Press Secretary; University Rules Committee; Student Appeals Committee; General Studies Committee



2. President/Chair of Public Relations, Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislation, Delegate
3. SGA should fight for the rights and interests of all students. If there is an injustice being done to the students of MTSU, it is the role of the SGA to make sure the interests of students are protected.
4. The traffic court can and should void more tickets. The SGA should take a role in promoting campus safety and beautification. Parking needs to be improved further. Critique and refine all campus services.
5. The combination of experience, ideas, and hard work will lead to a productive presidency that will produce immediate results.

Bobby Toy

1. 1997-98 SGA Senator, 1998-99 Election Commissioner (resigned as Election Commissioner Jan. 26, 1999, in order to run for President). On Feb. 3, 1999, I became Beta Theta Pi alternative SGA House Representative, 1998-1999 student member of the University Rules and the University Planning Committee, 1998-1999 student member of Tennessee Board of Regents.



2. President of College Party, Beta Theta Pi Parliamentarian, Assistant Youth Leader at Westwood Baptist Church.
3. The SGA is the student's voice. However, everyone knows a voice can carry power, or it can be annoying. I will be certain the MTSU SGA will be a voice of power to improve student life.
4. I will create a Secretary of State who will be responsible for communicating with other universities. While working with others on mutual problems, we will be able to find common solutions. I will also have created job guides for each elected position in the SGA to create a bridge of experience from year to year.
5. Everyone has an opinion. I want to be elected, not for my opinions, but for the opportunity to serve the students and listen to everyone's opinion. We are in college to learn and I am running to serve.

Andrae Crismon

1. August 1997 - May 1998, SGA Activity Fee Committee; August 1997 - May 1998, SGA Rules Committee; August 1997 - May 1998, SGA House of Representatives
2. MTSU Mock Trial Team, 3 years; Church of God in Christ Campus Ministries from August 1997 - May 1998, three-year member; Resident Assistant (Wood/Felder) August - December 1997.
3. SGA must play the role of a bridge builder to students of all affiliations, creeds, colors, financial backgrounds, philosophies and



what they say and following up. When the SGA LISTENS to students, the MTSU student body will be more willing to be INVOLVED --and as Ben Franklin so eloquently stated, "Tell me and I'll forget it, show me and I'll remember it, involve me and I'll do it." MTSU must listen and involve students!!!

4. The communication between the SGA and the students must be clearer and more frequent. Therefore, meetings of both the Senate and the House should be published consistently, thoroughly and concise enough that all students know the exact time, place and date. I would establish "town hall" meetings once every month to report to the students upcoming legislation, my future plans and would open the floor for comments, questions and criticisms. I would like to see more compassion, a greater sense of being "down to earth" and a more approachable nature toward students for all involved in the SGA.

5. To only be Andrae -- to admit when I make a mistake -- to work hard to correct it -- to never forget, if elected, who put me where I am -- to always put the students ahead of personal choices -- to never try and be something I'm not -- The wisdom to know that I don't have all the answers -- the "go-get 'em" to do the things I can.

OFFICE GOALS: to establish "town hall meetings" for the purpose of listening to students and keeping them informed.

Rob Croisdale Jr.

1. I have had two semesters of experience with the State University of New York at Brockport's SGA special event staff. I also volunteered in the fall of 1998 with MTSU's SGA.



proper channels to obtain speedy results.

4. I want student awareness of SGA enhanced. I would like to have Senate meetings broadcast on Channel 10. I would also like the presidency, with special invites, to have a bi-weekly or monthly forum broadcast on Channel 10 pertaining to issues and progress on campus.

5. Parking. Buying buses to transport students to and from campus from surrounding apartments. This would potentially free up several hundred parking spaces. This would also allow the campus to build new parking off campus and transport students to the campus. This plan will potentially free up several hundred parking spots and allow for the creation of large parking lots. Entertainment. I am a strong supporter of bringing to MTSU well-known comedians and concerts to campus, and I will work with programming to increase this aspect of student life. I am also a strong supporter of homecoming, especially in our debut season of division-one football. Of course, I am for the beautification of our campus. We need to continue to work on lighting on campus and install more blue phones for safety. I plan to put a recycle can--hopefully to be donated by businesses--where we see garbage cans and increase the number of ashtrays on campus.

The Honor Society of
Phi Kappa Phi



For the Spring Semester 1999, the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi invites the following students to join this national honor society which recognizes outstanding accomplishments in all academic disciplines

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Baron, Justin P.
Doersam, Bryan Allen
Haro, Jerry Alden
Jobe, Jeffery Edwin
Julian, Brent Christian
Larsen, Joshua Isaac
Methvin, Jeremy H.
Moore, Sarah Lynn
Shaw, Shannon Kay
Alcala, Dorothy Ann
Medford, Staci S.
Morrison, Karen D.
Craig, Zenobia O'Neal
Gates, James Perry
Haley, Ann Higgins
Hensley, Jeffrey Dean
Hill, Cathy G.
McGregor, Marlene Ann
Richards, Deborah Faith
Windley, Linwood Braddy
Aaron, Mary Jackson
Adkisson, Jennifer Anne
Allen, Erin L.
Bailey, Kristin Lynn
Baron, Virginia Mary
Beard, Talitha Ann
Belcher, Mary Angela
Bolyard, Sharon Leitner
Bowen, Sherry Diane
Bruce, Rebecca A.
Bunkers, Jennifer Renee
Elliott, Teresa Renee
Fedoryshyn, Kristin Leigh
Sischer, Vickie, M.
Gesell, Cathy D.
Hight, Amanda Gilbert
Hughes, Angela R.

Kendrick, Amanda C.
Kilpatrick, Jodi L.
Lassan, Ella Catherine
Lee, Paula Ann
Leech, Manica H.
Loper, Lissa J.
Loveless, Susan Elena
Lovell, Kerri Lee
Massell, Nancy Ann
Medford, Staci S.
Morrison, Karen D.
Mundy, Sundry A.
O'Dell, Charlotte Ann
Orton, Myra Marie
Price, Sarah J.
Prossie, Angela K.
Reynolds, Julie Ann
Richards, Anita Kaye
Roberts, November Marie
Rozh, Najat Muhammed
Schlageter, Monica L.
Shelton, Kimberly D.
Shibley, Dale R.
Simmons-Morris, Jacquelyn Kaye
Smotherman, Peggy Helen
Steiner, Holly Sue
Thomas, Patrick Robert
Thompson, Mary E.
Tyson, Melissa Leigh
Wells, Cynthia Darlene
White, Crystal S.
White, Juanita A.
Wright, Edith Suzanne
Avrit, Rebecca Ann
Balsley, Sharolyn Kay
Davenport, Michelle Lynn

Frey, Michelle Lynn
Gammon, Evekyn D.
Jett, Claudia Ann
Jones, Leslie Michelle
Joyner, Cosette Marie
Peppers, Robbie DeAnne
Pitts, Julie Annette
Reeves, April D.
Rogers, Cathy J.
Thompson, Nancy Irene
Turner, Verna Lynne
Winkles, Rachel Elizabeth
Barrett, Joanna Rachel
Comelius, Deanna Erwin
Franchitto, Tina Louise
Goldgrabe, Eunice Irene
Harrison, Tracy Michelle
Lauderback, Mary Christin
Melton, Carl Jace
Messer, Dana L.
Neitzel, Rhonda Janelle
Newman, Victor Marcellus
Taylor, Shelly Elise
Werner, Martha Lynn
Wunner, Alicia Kelly
Alexander, Katherine Pauline
Ball, Jennifer N.
Bante, Teri Melissa
Burnett, Jennifer Lea
Carter, Matthew Scott
Cather, Kristin Marie
Cheesebrow, John Franklin
Cullison, Susan Hooper
Davis, Janet Beth
Eaton, Lori Leann
Fox, Tracey Ann

Grandmaison, Tracey R.
Hardin, Monica
Hassler, Daniel Lynn
Hensley, Mary Ann
Jones, Karen M.
Lawson, Melissa Dawn
Ledbetter, Amy B.
Manley, Melanie Lynn
McCrory, Christina Dianne
McIntyre, Janet Persilla
Millar, Jaime Lynn
Miller, Amelia Reenae
Miller, Melanie Clemons
Miller, Nicole Diane
Moore, Tare Denise
Mullins, Johanna Fergus
Murff, Lindsay E.
Murphy, Erica Marie
Narlock, James Curtis
Paschall, Carol G.
Ray, Jessica Amanda
Schaeuble, Erika J.
Schroer, Matt Edward
Shipes, Jenny G.
Spaeth, Lisa A.
Stahl, Jason William
Starkey, Andrea Leigh
Tepley, Angela M.
Vaughn, Hilary Elizabeth
Walker, Shana R.
Walker, Shannon Michelle
Williams, Pamela W.
Wilson, Jacyln K.
Yates, Brenda Faye
Young, Carusa Lynn

Calvin, Marisa Lea
Grayum, Aaron T.
Moore, Jeannie Ovella
Pope, Michelle Suzanne
Smith, Cindy Gayle
Van Vorhis, Judith Charlotte
Allen, Patricia K.
Barton, Michael James
Gourley, Danny Joe
Guinn, Gerald Troy
Harper, Stephanie Denise
Harrison, Kimberly P.
Herrington, Carrie
Lisle, Sarah Katherine
Marsden, Melissa Leigh
Williams, Shirley L.
Abraham, Jillian Damitra
Carter, Karen A.
Henderson, Donald Oliver
Moraj, Michael P.

Morton, Ginelle D.
Murphy, Stacie Beth
Saunders, Telse
Simmons, Melissa K.
Sloan, Deborah Lynne
Willms, Kimberly Dianne
Mc Gough, John Michael
Campbell, Wendy Sanders
Douglass, Teresa Biddle
Holt, Gilbert Wilkerson
Knox, Jennifer Lee
Nickell, Margaret Carol
Seidenschwarz, Dawn Denise
Stafford, David Edward
Williams, Shirley L.
Abraham, Jillian Damitra
Carter, Karen A.
Henderson, Donald Oliver
Moraj, Michael P.

Schwarz, Julio Estuardo
Thompson, John Davis
Vavter, Wendy Lynn
Zeringue, Emily Claire
Cannon, Kyle Ingram
Carlton, Melissa Dawn
Clark, Norris Lee
Franks, Chad D.
Genosi, Courtney Anne
Harris, Donald Patrick
Hollandsworth, Leslie D.
Meneff, Michael Barrett
Nold, Joseph Timothy
Norman, Tara Maria
Roe, Larry Michael
Snow, Brandi Michelle
Molchan, Cameron Miller
Allen, Dan Sumner
Bartlett, Deiree I.

Chananie, Ruth Ann
Gillian, James William
Jackson, Thomas Bryan
Parkinson, Angela M.
Taylor, Shannon
Tyler, Melanie L.
Wood, Malcolm Jared
Feaster, Maryellen McCone
Grant, Jeanne Renee
Kimbrow, Jamie L.
McCosh, Melissa Michelle
Ponder, Terri L.
Rooney, Jeffrey Harper
Termaat, Jennifer Lynn
Ventrice, Ruth Esther
Hagan, Amanda Enoch
Hall, Elizabeth Anne
Phipps, Courtney Louise

Austin, Stephanie Denise
Hall, Michael Brandon
Hancock, Alfred Ray
Jernigan, Pamela Ann
Jones, Benjamin W.
Lawson, Michael N.
McDonald, Ashley Lynn
Moseley, James H.
Qin, Dongming
Ruffner, Nancy M.
Terlecki, Lori Teneille
Turner, Jana Dawn

Carver, Wendy A.
Harris, Tamekia G.
Plaisance, Jerry Anthony
Womack, Cynthia Louise
Ayer, Kent Michael
Goatz, Charlie
Hauck, Tammi Marie
Hughes, Stephen Kyle
Mathews, Jason Reid
Mikkelsen, Lina Sue
Robinson, Benjamin F.
Saller, Jennifer Lynn

Towry, Misty M.
Walsh, Donna Harris
Beasley, Christopher Shawn
Bostelman, Jason R.
Ciang, Kristopher Neil
Gasper, Donna Lynn
Jenkins, Ernest Harrel
Leggett, Michael G.
Primm, Jon Robert
Starnes, Anthony Dale
Terry, William Lee
Bailey, Susan L.

Butler, Shannon Lois
Cridder, Adam Clark
Kellgren, Barbara Scurry
Merkler, Jeffrey Michael
Murray, Martin Joseph
Nsiah, Christian
Sherrill, Marney Talia
Singel, Tracy Lee
Swafford, Ashley Elizabeth
Weatherington, Mona Elizabeth
Wehofer, Steven Samuel

Amos, Sue T.
Cox, Kelly Suzanne
Crafton, Laura Ann
Donahue, Kristine Lee
Elkins, Darla Marie
Flick, John Paul
Foutch, Robin M.
Fransisco, Katy Jane
Freudenthal, Deron Lee

Giltner, Dana LaChelle
L'Hommedieu, Marc Elliot
Lambert, Leslie Eileen
Mills, Ursula Linette
Newsome, Jennifer C.
Rowe, Dorinda H.
Satterfield, Heather Joy
Simmons, Kurstin LeAnn
Taylor, Betty Lorraine

Tomlin, Tiffany A.
Turner, Donna Gilliam
Vines, Chereese Elaine
Allred, Kenneth Mark
Bethel, Joell Edmond
Hansen, Elizabeth Ann
Helmuth, Michael Edward
Hubbard, Paul David
Lewis, Jon

Nelson, Christopher Thomas
Rader, Donna G.
Smith, Stacy Leigh
Streets, Lyle Robert
Switzer, Jonathan Carl
Turner, Rachel Elizabeth

UNDECIDED

Fizer, Michelle Marie

Neal, Peggy A.

Pruitt, Debbie A.

The initiation will be held Monday, April 19, at 5:00 p.m. in the Alumni Center. If you would like more information about the Honor Society contact Dr. June Hall McCash, Chapter President at 898-2284.

Questions:

1. What is your experience in SGA?
2. What is your experience in other organizations?
3. What role do you see the SGA playing in MTSU life?
4. What things would you like to change in the SGA?
5. What is your basic platform as a candidate for your SGA office?

Position: Speaker of Senate

Megan Smith

1. Enough experience to know that I can do the job.
2. Mentor, Volunteer First Step Outreach, Member, Alpha Delta Pi, served on various committees, Alpha Delta Pi Membership Education Vice President, served on Activity Fee Committee.
3. The SGA should speak for the students. I feel our job as SGA is to help students and faculty improve the quality of life at MTSU. SGA should serve non discriminately and openly for the students.
4. I would like to see senators and other SGA officials proactive. That is, listening to the students' needs and using all power available to make changes. Also, I would like to see the SGA becoming more interactive with various organizations on campus.
5. My platform is simply motivation and being proactive. It is time we see the senators working for the people. I would like to see senators working closely with organizations. I would also like to see senators taking a summer leadership retreat. Open meetings are also an option. This is so students, faculty, etc., can come to see what the senators actually do.

Larry D. West

1. have served 4 years in SGA: 1 year House at Vol St., 2 years Senate at Vol St., 1 year House-Sgt.-at-Arm at MTSU, V.P. Candidate '96 VSCC.
2. President- First Americans VSCC, President- V.P. Challenges at VSCC.
3. One in which helps enrich the life of student living and to look for ways to make MTSU a more accessible college to new and transfer students.
4. Offer positions in the Senate for transfer students, beautify the campus, make senate work on bills that improve students' rights and a stronger respect for its Constitution.
5. To work on student rights that they not be taken for granted, to be an open and accessible speaker, listen to concerns of all students and work to help all organizations on the campus of MTSU.

Andrew "DEBO" Margrave

1. House Representative, Student Appeals Committee
2. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity- Treasurer 2 years, Property manager, 2nd year Executive Leadership Council, IFC Scholarship Chair, Gamma Beta Phi, Resident Assistant, URHA 2 years.
3. SGA is set up to take the needs and wants of all students and take the good ideas and put them in place. By working with faculty and motivated students, the goals of all can be accomplished.
4. Rid SGA of lazy Representatives and Senators. Transform the Senate from a group of unrelated students into a team of students working for the good of the whole. Office hours for SGA officials to meet with students.
5. I would like to use my experience in the SGA, along with my experience in my fraternity and working for University Housing to turn the SGA Senate into the MTSU Student's Senate through teamwork and listening to students.

Aaron Tallent

1. I have served on the senate for three years. I am the current Speaker Pro Tempore of the Senate and chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Governmental Affairs Committee.
2. Currently, I am Vice-President of International Television and Video Association and a staff writer for Sidelines.
3. SGA is basically the voice of the students. Our Senators and representatives are here to take care of fixable problems through legislation. If the problems can only be fixed with the help of the administration, then it needs to be voiced through legislation.
4. I would like to take care of the attendance problem by appointing reliable, thoughtful and hardworking Senators. I would also like for

Senators to have open meetings with their constituents in their respective colleges at least once a semester.

5. My basic platform is about taking care of the problems in each college and other big problems on campus, such as parking, by chipping away at them one piece at a time.

Position: Speaker of House

Kevin Travis

1. Assistant Attorney General, Director of traffic court, Director of New Student Initiative, Served in University Traffic Committee, Technology Access Fee Committee, Special Judiciary Committee, award "Outstanding Student Leader" at SGA Banquet in Spring of 1998.
2. President of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, also served as fundraising chair and formal chair, member of IFC Social Committee, vice-president of the College Party.
3. The SGA should be the liaison between students and the administration. It should take ideas, thoughts, and concerns from students and be able to effectively communicate these feeling to the administration. At the same time, it should work with the administration to come up with solutions to any problems that arise.
4. More student involvement!!! A full scale assault on the student body to get involved in campus life. It could be in SGA or any other organization, but getting involved on campus gives the student ownership in the campus, a personal vested interest into student life, which in turn will improve the quality of students' college life.
5. Communication, coordination and motivation. As Speaker of the House, I consider the organizations my responsibility, and that is what I will focus on. There will be a mailbox system installed in my office. The office will be open at all times, even when I am not there. I am required to put in 10 office hours a week. What about the other 30? I want organizations in my office working on the computer, holding meetings, communicating with me and others. I will hold fundraising and activity fee workshops to help those organizations find the money to do the things they want to do and in turn hopefully increase membership and student involvement. I want to start a co-sponsorship program where organizations will be encouraged to work together and help one another. I want the organizational fair to be a week-long event, after the beginning of the fall semester. Again, part of the assault on students to get involved. I am excited about this position and hope to bring a new fire to the SGA to help ignite students interests in the university and student life.

Position: Election Commissioner

Katie Martin

1. I have worked with the current SGA president on certain matters, and I have helped on his committees during the past year.
2. Initiation Chair for Phi Sigma Pi, Secretary for Phi Sigma Pi.
3. SGA is the student voice and should act for all students. I see SGA growing and with this I see students helping to solve problems that this campus faces. With student feedback, we should be able to do anything.
4. I would like to see more student involvement in SGA in all events. I would also like to see SGA publicizing more of what is going on. Students are interested in what goes on around MTSU, but we all need to be informed more.
5. I want to see more student involvement in elections. I see this being accomplished by having more publicized elections. And throughout elections, I think the election commissioner should keep monitoring campaigns in case of any problems or questions that may arise.

Jennifer Sykora

1. Current speaker of the Senate Spring 99, college of Education Senator Fall 99
2. Omega Phi Alpha (2nd vice-president 2 years)
3. SGA is the voice of the students. All the members of SGA are pushing to do what is best for the students on this campus.
4. In my experience with SGA, I feel the SGA constitution needs to have changes and both houses of congress by-laws should be updated to accurately benefit the students today.
5. As Election Commissioner, one should have experience to listen to the people, inform the public and get voter apathy down. Experience to listen, inform and increase voter turn-out.

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Rally aims to educate about destruction

Elizabeth Sharpe
Staff Reporter

It's been more than a month
since Clarksville's devastating
tornado and the destruction of
historic downtown.

The Montgomery County
Historical Society and Mainstreet
Clarksville now fear that the
continuing damage will occur due
to trafficking through the area.

A great deal of the heavily
damaged downtown area is still
impassable and local media has
only given tornado-damaged
buildings a limited amount of
coverage.

So the Montgomery County
Historical Society and Mainstreet
Clarksville have organized a
"Save Historic Downtown
Clarksville" rally to educate the
public about the importance of
preserving salvageable old
buildings.

Organizers of the rally are also
interested in promoting tourism,
which is a large source of revenue
for the city.

In 1994, 1,500 people called to
express interest in visiting
Historic Clarksville.

In 1998, the number of calls
increased to 30,000.

Don Sharpe, President of the
Montgomery County Historical
Society, feels these are two very
important reasons to salvage

every building possible.

"We want to promote history as
well as save our heritage," he said.

So far, support for preservation
has not been overwhelming.

The majority of the 600
buildings that were damaged
belong to the county rather than
the city.

When the county courthouse
was damaged, the county opted
not to tear it down but will require
the renovated courthouse to meet
all current codes, including an
earthquake standard.

Also, Federal Emergency
Management Agency and the
Small Business Association have
voiced disappointment that the
county has not expressed more
interest in federal aid.

The more damages that are
incurred, the more FEMA will
pay, but Clarksville's chances
have been hurt by the lack of
reaction.

Sharpe does not believe that
preserving history is the main
goal of the county.

"The main problem with the
county is that they have domain
over the city and the public
doesn't know that," Sharpe said.
"To me, that's scary as hell."

The rally is Friday, March 5, on
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OPINIONS

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1999

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

Murfreesboro, TN

Editorial

Don't complain if you don't vote

You bitch about Clinton still being in office. You wonder how that senator you hate got re-elected. And you didn't vote. So shut up.

Nothing is worse than people who complain about something they could have prevented. That is, if they would get off their ass and do something about it. If you don't vote, you don't have the right to complain. It's that simple. The opportunity is there. The ballot is waiting for you to fill it out. All you have to do is show up.

But apparently this poses a problem for the average American. It's simply too much trouble to take half an hour out of your schedule to voice your opinion as this fabulous democracy allows you to do. Besides, it's not like your vote counts anyway. In the end whoever's gonna win is gonna win, whether you participate or not. So why bother? Bull shit.

If no one's vote counted, then what's the point in voting at all? What if everyone thought that way? We might as well be in a totalitarian system. If freedom matters to you, if your opinion matters to you, then show it. Take a stand. Vote!

Student Government Association elections are coming up. Next Monday and Tuesday, you have the opportunity to decide who will make decisions pertaining to you. That is if you bother to stop by one of the many polls on campus and vote.

You care about parking? Campus safety? The fact that there's no grass left anywhere on campus? Then do something. Find the candidate that supports what you feel is important about your life here. Their platforms are clearly displayed on pages 2 and 3. Ignorance is no longer an excuse. You have names, you have platforms. Now pick one and vote for it!

And if you don't get around to stopping at the polls, don't complain to us the next day. ■

Author Hitchens influences with his on-target views

Jennifer Verner
Special to Sidelines

Why would an English socialist who doesn't own a car be taken seriously in America? Pick up just about anything that Christopher Hitchens writes, and you will have an answer. A recent letter to Vanity Fair eloquently expressed the sentiments of many of his admirers.

"Reading Christopher Hitchens is like breathing fresh air through a straw under a 10-ton mound of manure."

A review of his 26 years as a professional journalist, close to 20 of them spent in the United States, shows the work of a man who has (in words he used to praise writer George Orwell), "followed logic and honesty to their full conclusion."

He is one of the few influential voices on the left to state that Bill Clinton should be "cuffed and taken downtown"—a position that has not gained him many kudos among comrades in light of the "lesser evil" mentality that has enveloped most left-wing intellectuals.

As one might guess, his path has often proven both solitary and rocky, and with recent developments concerning Clinton administration official Sidney Blumenthal, may prove harder still. On Feb. 6, Christopher Hitchens issued an affidavit stating that—despite sworn testimony to the contrary—Blumenthal had indeed peddled to the journalistic community rumors branding Monica Lewinsky a stalker.

Like many Americans, I first became aware of Mr. Hitchens during another period of news hyperventilation: the Gulf War. Once upon a time, I had smoked Gaullois and made my own espresso, but those days were long gone by 1990's.

As a proud member of the bellicose 90% (newly replaced by "the seventy percent approval rating" I may add...but I digress), I was outraged that CNN had stooped to find a red tinged limey cheeky stoop to challenge Charlton Heston to a debate. I took great satisfaction in the surety that Moses would correct this uppity attitude. And then it happened. After an semi-automatic verbal assault, came the death blow.

Hitchens: "If you know so much about the gulf, name the countries that surround Iraq." Heston stammered for several seconds, an eternity in broadcast time, and then gave the wrong answer. Did he advocate bombing a place he could hardly find in the old Rand McNally? I've since

never been able to watch Heston, much less taken him seriously. I can't say that I liked Christopher Hitchens much at the time, I didn't agree with him, but I certainly respected him. He made me think.

I would guess that even now many people who appreciate Christopher Hitchens don't agree with him on every issue.

Unrepentant, untarnished left wing radicals are unfortunately getting hard to find.

A key to his popularity, and now some would argue his infamy, may be found in the adjectives that are frequently tossed his way: smart, independent, funny, hyperarticulate and hateful—a badge he's rather proud of. His writing is sprinkled with literary references and the occasional argot and arriere pensee, just enough to sift his readers into their proper place, a suspected holdover from his Balliol days not yet extinguished by the egalitarian fresh air of America (there's no class system in America, right?)

His range is astounding. In one *Minority Report*, his biweekly column for the Nation, he chronicles a trip to a suburban Maryland consumer focus group where products like douches and polygrip are the party favors. In another, he uses Gericault's *Raft of the Medusa* to bring into focus the plight of Africa's suffering masses and the West's role and responsibility.

He would also be on C-SPAN's top ten list if they had one and regularly appears on news programs, perhaps more than he cares to in the last few weeks. On one MSNBC appearance last fall, he coyly lobbed a grenade to Dee Dee Myers. "Why did Bill Clinton apologize to Mario Cuomo in 1992 if Jennifer Flower's tapes were not credible?"

As Myers unsuccessfully contorted to free herself with the same old story that she and George Stephanopolis use for cover, a split screen showed Mr. Hitchens with the slightest grin on his face.

I would wager that he had this same self-

satisfied look when he first typed the words "wizened Albanian dwarf."

Yes, that was him, Mother Teresa's tasteless funeral commentator. (He also called Princess Diana a simpering bambi narcissist.) Critics who consider his position the caustic ranting of an atheist with a chip on his shoulder should look a little closer however.

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MINORITY REPORT



Mr. Hitchens is also a passion opponent of the death penalty. He first developed animus towards Bill Clinton over the execution of Rickey Ray Rector, a mentally retarded man whom the candidate made governor of Arkansas refused to pardon in 1992. Add to this a self admitted "squeamishness" over abortion. His well reasoned arguments have been used at times by pro-lifers to fortify their positions. Despite this apparent frail consensus (not one of his favorite terms), Mr. Hitchens parts quickly with the flock. A champion for human rights by anyone's standards, he sees organized religion as not only nonsense, but dangerous. Unlike Mother Teresa, he equates the idea that suffering is an inevitable human condition to be offered to the supreme being with obscenity.

Fortunate for the future of American journalism, Christopher Hitchens has been slumming it at American universities in recent years. Among the lucky few are students at Carnegie Mellon, Berkeley and

the New School of Social research in New York. I have been told that class size often doubles with unofficial auditors.

Last term, his course was called *Unacknowledged Legislators: Dissent as Literature/Literature as Dissent*. An unnamed source obtained a copy of the reading list... Thomas Paine, Frederick Douglass, George Orwell and the Grimke sisters to name a few from America's rich radical tradition that too many seem to have forgotten or worse, never learned about. In years to come, Mr. Hitchens name will likely make it to this revered group, when, one hopes, the double speak of the Clinton era is little more than a bad joke.

Unfortunately not everyone can attend a class, but reading Mr. Hitchens' beautifully wrought pieces in the Nation, Vanity Fair and Salon is an education in itself. Hopefully no enterprising publisher, recognizing his talent and the sound bite sized reading habits and attention spans of so many of our brethren, will seek to put Hitchensque kernels of wit and wisdom into one of those "life's little instruction books" so ubiquitous at the Barnes and Noble check out.

Such a corny project would no doubt please Mr. Hitchens as much as sitting between Paul Johnson and Margaret Thatcher at a dinner honoring Henry Kissinger. On second thought, maybe it would be a good idea. The lion's share of the Washington Press corp could use a copy on their desks. I can picture the cover-his *Minority Report* emblem.

The text would go something like this...keep the powder of your contempt dry... politics is show biz for ugly people... make sure the quality of your hate is pure... polarization... rumors are usually true and the truth is most likely worse than the rumor...in the press it's guilty until proven innocent... questions remain unanswered is unacceptable for a serious journalist... commentators are paid to tell people something they don't know or haven't thought off...be a transmitter, not a filter...if people are pissed off, you're probably on the right track...never let an icon or a euphemism go unchallenged. To borrow a favorite euphemism, "heat generates light", and where Christopher Hitchens goes, it often gets white hot. ■

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Shameful news call by NBC causes lack of viewers

Eric Mink
College Press Service

After watching the 32-minute "Dateline" segment on Juanita Broadrick, the Arkansas woman who last year accused Bill Clinton of raping her nearly 21 years ago, I have only one question: Is there any story that NBC News will not air?

Indeed—from the way "Dateline" producer Ellen Mason and her senior colleagues constructed the story to evoke sympathy for Broadrick, to followup questions that correspondent Lisa Myers didn't ask, to information that was left out—it appears that this story aired not because it was important, substantial, significant, relevant or timely, but because it was sensational and salacious and because Broadrick talked to NBC on camera. Period.

Yes, the piece included information that raised doubts about Broadrick's claims. But the material was doubted as if it were obligatory and sandwiched between other story elements that cast doubt on the doubts themselves.

Dubious moments:

—Myers asked Broadrick why she and her then-husband attended a Clinton fund-raiser three weeks after Clinton supposedly raped her.

"I think I was still in denial," Broadrick replied, about "exactly what had happened to me."

Myers' followup: Zero. No "Denial"? You mean you weren't sure what had happened to you?" Nothing.

—Asked if she could understand why people might be skeptical of her, Broadrick said yes, but she feared "I would be destroyed like so many of the other women have been."

Myers' followup: Zero. No "But you said no one ever tried to pressure or intimidate you to keep silent." No "Who has been destroyed for speaking out?" Nothing.

—Myers failed to point out the consistent pattern of the Broadrick/rape story surfacing whenever anti-Clinton forces get desperate: in 1992, with his presidential campaign gathering momentum; in 1998, days before Paula Jones' lawsuit was thrown out of court; late last year during the House's consideration of impeachment, and last month, as the case against Clinton was foundering in the Senate. For that matter, Myers didn't mention that she already had reported the basic elements of this story, including Broadrick's name, on the "NBC Nightly News" of March 28, 1998.

—NBC's story essentially embraced the explanation that Independent Counsel Ken Starr didn't use Broadrick's account because it didn't relate to obstruction of justice.

Yet Myers didn't mention that the supposedly perjurious

affidavit Broadrick filed in the Paula Jones case involved contact among Bruce Lindsey, Clinton's best friend and White House deputy counsel; Clinton's personal lawyer, Robert Bennett, and Broadrick's lawyer.

The presence of such high-level connections suggests the possibility that Starr's disinterest in Broadrick had less to do with a lack of relevance than with a lack of substance.

Everything about this story screamed "Stop!" But NBC News, following the lead of Internet gossip-mongers, said "Yes!" For shame. ■



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Murfreesboro, TN

For the director of 'Godspell,' all the world's his stage

Roy Moore/ Staff Reporter

Brad Evans never wanted to be a famous Broadway actor like Marlon Brando or Laurence Olivier. In fact, he didn't even find the life of acting for meal money on Manhattan streets like some 1930s melodrama to be all that enchanting.

"I never really wanted to live in New York City. I still don't. I just had no desire to live in a great big city with a bunch of angry people. It just doesn't appeal to me," Evans says, sitting at his desk beside an open window where downtown traffic crawled past on a warm February afternoon.

Instead, he embraced the small towns of America, similar to the one where he grew up in a musical family in Southwest Missouri during the late sixties.

"My folks said that when I was three, I started telling them I wanted to play the flute," says Evans, who finally got the flute when he was five. "They still don't know where that came from. I always joked and said it came from a past life."

He's a tall, thick man in his early 30s with short brown hair, a red flannel shirt with the sleeves rolled up past the elbow, and a pair of dusty blue jeans that create an image of a younger, stronger Lamar Alexander.

Evans enrolled in Southwestern Missouri State, which once housed famous actors Kathleen Turner, John Goodman and Tess Harper, and later attended the University of Florida for graduate classes.

It was during his stay in Gainesville that led Evans to Nashville and then Murfreesboro.

While touring as an actor and stage manager with a children's show throughout Florida, Evans made an important contact, Diane Bearden. She was an actress from Tullahoma who dreamed of moving to New York to become a star.

"What's always interested me is that every time a culture or society has formed all over the world, theatre happened. There is something inherently human about wanting to watch somebody else act out a story. That's one of the reasons theatre's still around."

-Brad Evans

Instead, she took a job at MTSU to teach an acting class in the speech and theatre department during the spring of 1996. Evans followed her.

She became the first executive director at the Center for the Arts on College and Church streets and offered Evans the assistant director's position.

Evans took the job and continued to act in Rivergate at the Hippodrome state theatre, spelled similarly to the local car dealership.

"When I moved here, I laughed and thought 'the theatre's a car lot,'" Evans jokes with a sparkling ivory grin.

He liked Nashville; the community was large enough, professional enough, and the company actually paid its actors.

It was in Murfreesboro, however, that Evans found his role of a lifetime.

Despite becoming executive director at the center in June 1997, Evans continued to teach theatre appreciation at MTSU and still performed on the stage, directing Dracula, Jake's Women and The Gift of the Magi.

While working at the Center, Evans was contacted by the Wesley Foundation to direct its production of Godspell, an unconventional

staging of the Gospel according to Matthew.

"It's very informal. It was written back in the 70s, so it's definitely got a very 70s influence to it. It's really relaxed and carefree," says Evans, who admits that the rigors of rehearsal and work are taking a toll.

He is splitting time between directing Godspell during nights and running the everyday business at the Center, which Evans jokingly admits includes everything except taking out the trash.

The Center is currently staging Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park with the Murfreesboro Little Theatre.

Because openings in the 168-seat auditorium fill up quickly, Evans shows no signs of apprehension that the show may not be a critical success.

"All art is subjective. It can be the greatest show ever and people will hate it. It can be the most beautiful painting ever and somebody else will think it's the worst thing they've ever seen. You just have to be true to the piece, and something real will come out of that," Evans says resolutely.

The truth and the reality of Godspell are scheduled to run March 3-7 at the Wesley House next to MTSU.

As Evans strolls around the auditorium, explaining Simon's use of the unit set for Barefoot in the Park, he stops casually and takes a deep breath.

"What's always interested me is that every time a culture or society has formed all over the world, theatre happened. There is something inherently human about wanting to watch somebody else act out a story. That's one of the reasons theatre's still around," Evans says, as if reciting a line from The Tempest.

It may not be Shakespeare, but it's not bad for a guy who never wanted to be Marlon Brando. ■

Students build LEGO cities

Clark Surratt
Knight-Ridder News Services

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Walk into the main lobby of USC's engineering school this morning, and you're likely to see some bleary-eyed students.

Since 10 a.m. Sunday, teams of engineering students have been working shifts to see who can build the best city - out of LEGOs.

Four groups of students - chemical engineers, civil engineers, mechanical engineers and freshmen - were given a big pile of colorful LEGO pieces and 24 hours to build and explain their design.

Beyond the basic rules, the contestants didn't know exactly what they were getting into.

"It looks like somebody took a bunch of LEGOs nobody wanted, put them in a dump truck and brought 'em here," freshman builder Shawn Lowe said.

"We might have gotten leftover parts because we were freshmen," he joked later.

All the students got the same basic load of parts, but there was some variation.

They were free to trade among teams. That led to building strategies. The freshmen talked about holding back on a stylized plastic, figuring it might be valuable to one of the other teams.

Their assignment was to build a "city of the future" from the blocks.

These cities would reflect their knowledge of urban design and architecture, along with details of serving city residents through roads, parks and other support structures.

The teams were free to plan in advance, but that had limited strategy. They didn't know what pieces they would have until the LEGOs were dumped out of boxes.

"We basically had to figure out what we had and go from there," said Michele Price, a senior and member of the chemical engineering team.

As they began work Sunday, the chemical engineers group started working on a fusion plant to power the city and on a tower and building that would serve as their city centerpiece.

Back at the freshman table, Erica von Shenk and Ryan Steinbock were working on a space port. That was in contrast to a draw-bridge apparatus that looked like it belonged to an old castle moat.

If this LEGO competition somewhat resembles kids play, there's a good reason.

One of the major efforts of the USC College of Engineering these days is to try to reach students all the way down to first grade and help bring them along as engineers. One of the goals is to help supply the state's need of a creative force of scientists.

To hear Dean Craig Rogers tell it, every young kid is an engineer until somebody steers them elsewhere.

If you don't believe that, he said, watch children play with blocks, build roads in the sand and yes, make model cities.

Rogers said it is a mistake to wait until students are nearly out of high school and then rush them with opportunities in engineering.

"Engineering is all about problem solving and creative thinking," Rogers said. "That starts as kids and never stops." ■

'October Sky' is the best movie of 1999, so far

With all the predictable teen films that are coming out in theaters this year, it is refreshing to see a film about adolescence that does not center its plot around the big game or big dance.

October Sky tells the story of four young boys trying to win a science fair by building a launchable rocket during the 1950s. To do this, they have to do tremendous amounts of research, go through at least a dozen failed attempts and fight the disapproval of townspeople and their parents.

These events, along with the script, direction, and performance make up a film that right now should be close to the top of the critics best-of-1999 lists.

The story centers around Homer Hickam (Jake Gyllenhaal) who is

not athletic enough to play football at his high school in Coalwood, West Virginia. Coalwood is a mining town, and the only way for a teen to get away from the mines of Coalwood is by getting a football scholarship.

Homer decides to take action. He gets his buddies, Roy Lee (William Lee Scott) and Odell (Chad Lindberg), and Quentin (Chris Owen), the class brain/geek to help him build a rocket that will fly.

Things are not easy for the quartet. They are either running from misguided rockets or being blown off their feet by them. Nobody in the school approves of what they are doing except Miss Riley (Laura Dern).

Homer also receives disapproval at home. His mother (Natalie Canerday) supports him, but his

father (Chris Cooper) wants Homer to go to work in the mines. Homer's father is the workaholic foreman and leader of the miners. His father cares about Homer but is a cold, hard individual who has the burden of the entire town on his shoulders.

If the boys win, they will receive college scholarships. The town begins to get behind the teens but the boys still have to fight through a cloud of opposition to get to the National Science Fair in Indianapolis.

October Sky benefits from not going for the easy targets of adolescent films. We see the girls Homer is attracted to, but the film does not spend a great deal of time on them, and the film does not waste time showing Homer get even with the older kids who scoff at the idea of rocket building.

What the film does spend time on is developing characters. Screenwriter Lewis Colick should be commended for showing us how Homer grows from a boy into a young man. He also shows us how Homer's father slowly accepts Homer's dreams to win the science fair.

As for the performances, there is not a weak link in the cast. With Homer, Jake Gyllenhaal gives us a boy with big dreams and does not make him seem sappy or cheesy. The other three boys, William Lee Scott, Chad Lindberg and Chris Owen, give good performances as well.

Laura Dern, as usual, is great as the boys' mentor and inspiration. Also, Natalie Canerday, the mother in Sling Blade, does a great job in playing Homer's understanding and

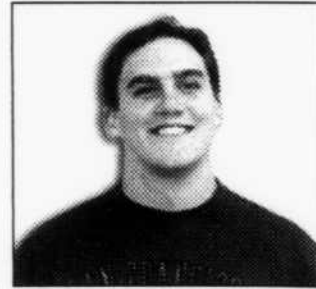
supportive mother.

The best performance in the film comes from Chris Cooper, one of the most underrated actors in Hollywood today. Most people remember him as July Johnson, the hard-luck sheriff in Lonesome Dove. He has also given great performances in films like Lone Star and A Time to Kill.

Cooper plays a tough individual who carries the weight of the mining town on his shoulders. The father thinks he has to stay tough and not get behind Homer's ideas of building rockets, because to him, it seems ludicrous. He is still able to convey that his character is a good man. He just has hard feelings.

Director Joe Johnston, of Honey I Shrank the Kids and The Rocketeer, comes of age with this film. He makes an intelligent,

"Natural Talent"

Aaron Tallent
Staff Reporter

realistic film without rocket men and shrunken people.

October Sky is a crowd pleaser that I recommend to all moviegoers. If it does not end up on my top ten list for 1999, then there will have to be an excellent crop of films released in the upcoming months. ■

Stars: (out of four) ★★1/2

Native American powwows at TN Livestock Center

Staff Reports

The MTSU chapter of the Native American Heritage Society, with the assistance of the Middle Tennessee Anthropology Society, is organizing a Native American PowWow at the Tennessee Livestock Center March 5th and 6th. The festivities begin at 10 a.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Activities should go well into the night both days. Admission for the event is \$5 for adults and \$3 for ages 5-12.

As opposed to similar powwows that go on in this part of the country and all over the U.S., the event has the advantage of being indoors due to its location and can therefore go on as planned "rain or shine."

Several Native American nations will be represented including a group of Chippewas driving all the way from Minnesota, Hopi, Cherokee, Apache, Seneca and others. States that will be represented include Tennessee, Carolina, Alabama and Kentucky.

Many different styles of singing and dancing from various nations will be displayed at the powwow, along with many vendors, crafts, and exhibitions. The organizers are expecting a good mix of men women and children so as good family activity.

Tony Mack McClure, author of Cherokee Pride: Tracing Your Cherokee Heritage, will also be in attendance answering questions about Native American heritage. Toye Heate, Executive Director of the Tennessee Commission of Indian Affairs will attend as well.

One of the organizations coming to the PowWow will be the Tennessee Chapter of the National Trail of Tears Association. One of its goals is to get sections of the historical route identified and marked for posterity in the same way historical landmarks are identified.

Georgia Dennis of the Middle Tennessee Anthropology Society says that she is expecting the event to be huge. A similar event was put on in Memphis recently and was well received by the Native American community.

Dennis says that the Larry West, president of the Native American Heritage Society, Bruce Currie, manager of the Tennessee Livestock Center, and the campus have been instrumental in putting getting the powwow organized.

"There should be many surprise guests. Word is really spreading through the grapevine and groups from across the country will be coming," says Dennis. ■

Wisconsin law students work to save man on death row

Michael Chan
College Press Exchange

MADISON, Wisc. (CPX) - Four law students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison are working long hours these days to save a man's life.

Hundreds of miles away from their cluttered offices filled with court records sits convicted murderer Jeffrey Day Rieber, one of the 160 inmates sitting on death row in Alabama.

Rieber was convicted in 1992 of killing a convenience store clerk during a robbery. He often thinks of the students scrambling to help him because he knows his life depends in part on their work.

The students can't seem to ditch thoughts of Rieber either. They've shunned the fun of the college scene - the bars, parties and late-night conversations with friends - to help a man they barely know. They are the first Wisconsin law students to visit a prisoner on death row while working on a capital case.

"It's strange at first to meet your client on death row," said Elliot Milhollin, one of the students working on the Rieber case. "It puts an interesting take on things. I'm doing all of this research on constitutional standards, which is very abstract until you meet Jeff."

Tina Galbraith, who accompanied Milhollin to meet Rieber, agreed.

"When I started working on the case, I wondered if you can separate yourself as an attorney from your clients, and in some sense you can," she said. "But with this case, I think it's a lot different. When it's 10 p.m., I can close my books on my homework, but I stay up and work on this project. The stakes are different."

It seems silly to fret over grades in this class - Titled Law and Contemporary Problems: The Death Penalty - led by law

professor Frank Tuerkheimer. The former federal prosecutor has been working on Rieber's appeal since 1996, shortly after a former student at the Equal Justice Initiative, an Alabama organization that works with death-row inmates, asked him to take the case.

Tuerkheimer sensed the case's importance and recruited two attorneys from his law firm and students Milhollin, Galbraith, Fred Burnside, and Mary Sowinski to help him.

"It's an experience that most law students don't get," Tuerkheimer said.

The group is seeking to overturn Rieber's death sentence on an appeal that focuses on whether he received proper representation from his court-appointed attorney. Tuerkheimer said he believes Rieber, who, like many death-row inmates, has little money, was not given an adequate defense.

A jury recommended that Rieber receive life in prison without parole, but a judge overruled that recommendation and sentenced him to death. Under Alabama law, juries are not required to follow judges' sentencing recommendations in capital murder cases, but must give them a great deal of weight. Alabama is one of only four states where a judge isn't bound by a jury's decision.

The judge deciding Rieber's fate imposed the death penalty because he said the murder was premeditated and that Rieber shot the store clerk twice - the second time while she was helpless, Tuerkheimer said.

The appeal could take several more years to complete, he added.

"I was opposed to the death penalty before this case," Milhollin told the Badger Herald. "But now I am opposed to it for so many other reasons." ■



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MTSU HOSTING TSSAA, CAMPUS PARKING TO BE TEMPORARILY ALTERED

The west end of Faulkinberry Drive (at Tennessee Boulevard) will be closed from March 10-20.

*The TSSAA regional basketball tournament will be played at Middle Tennessee State University, with the girls competition running from March 9-13, and the boys playing March 16-20.

*Campus parking will be most affected on March 10-12 and 17-19, since the March 9 and 16 games will be played in the evening, and March 13 and 20 are Saturdays.

*The campus community and general public need to be informed that during the tournament, beginning Wednesday, March 10, at 6 a.m., Faulkinberry Drive will be completely closed to traffic on the west end (at Tennessee Boulevard).

*In addition, from Wednesday, March 10, through Saturday, March 20, team buses will be parked on the east side of Tennessee Boulevard from just north of East Main Street to Division Street. North-bound traffic will not be able to use the right lane.

*MTSU students and employees will be permitted to drive on the east end of Faulkinberry in order to access the KOM parking areas and Loop Drive. In addition, students and employees will be permitted to park on Faulkinberry Drive (east end, green parking) and (west end, white parking) until the spaces are filled (Be reminded, however, that the west end of Faulkinberry will be closed off.)

*Faulkinberry Drive will also be closed to through traffic on both Saturdays.

*The campus community should also be reminded that spring break is March 15-19, which will lessen the amount of inconvenience and decrease MTSU traffic.

*The Greenland Drive lots will be reserved for TSSAA ticket holders. TSSAA visitors who are not tournament ticket holders will be directed to perimeter parking areas.

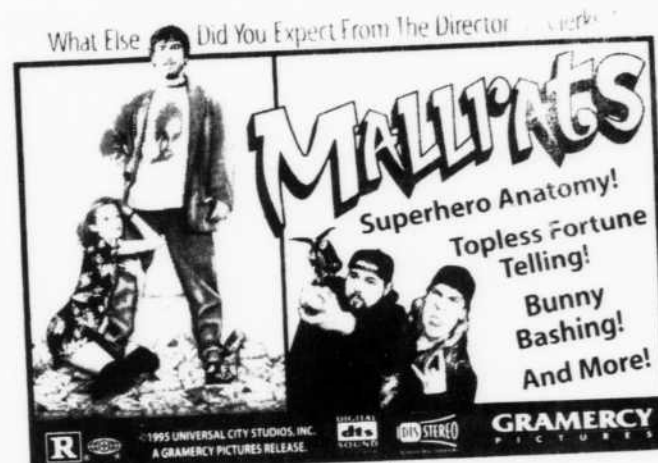
*In addition, students and employees, as well as the general public, need to know that the Tennessee Beef Agribition will be held in the Tennessee Livestock Center, March 10-14. This means that from Wednesday, March 10, to Friday, March 12, general campus parking will also not be available in the Livestock lot.

*Parking will be available in the Maintenance Lot (next to the Telecommunications Building), and in the other lots on the east and south sides of campus. The RaiderXpress shuttles will be running their regular routes.

*As for R & R Bus and University Courtyard Van riders, the stops will remain at the same location near the James Union Building.

*If you have any questions, please call MTSU Parking Services at 898-2850 or MTSU Public Safety at 898-2424. Your patience and understanding are appreciated during this busy time on the MTSU campus.

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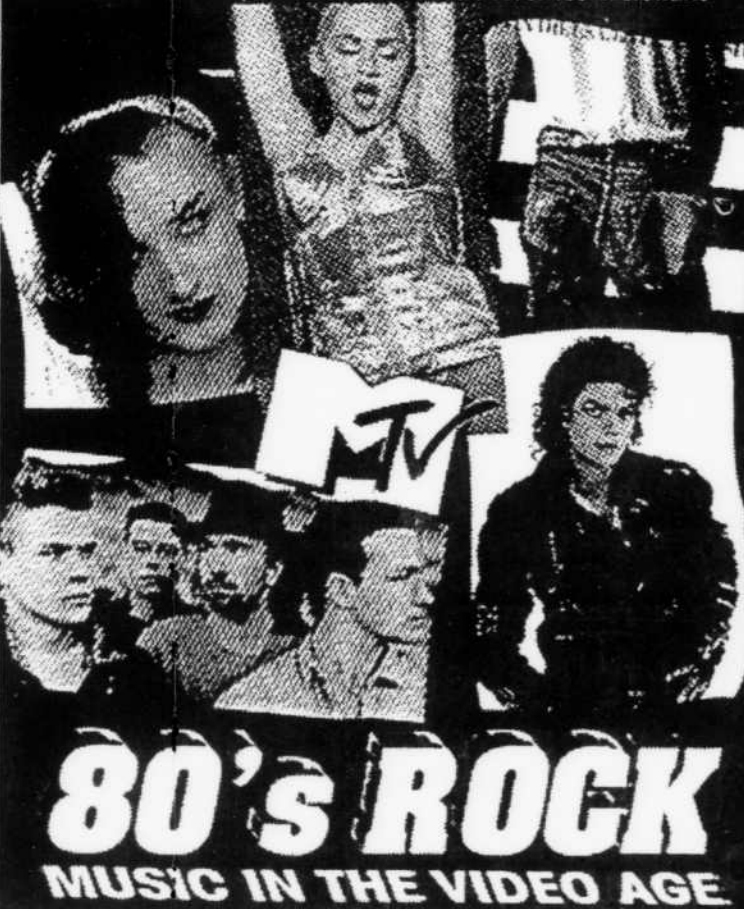
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Blue Raider football faces tough schedule entering first season of division 1A play

Josh Ezzell
Staff Reporter

MTSU enters its first season of 1A football in 1999, and with this move comes tough competition.

In their inaugural 1A game, the Blue Raiders will face last year's SEC Western Division Champions, the Mississippi State Bulldogs. In addition to Mississippi State, the Blue Raiders will face the Arizona Wildcats, who were ranked fourth in last year's final poll, and the Arkansas Razorbacks, who finished the year ranked 17th.

All of these games will be played on the road. According to Athletic Director Lee Fowler, money is the reason.

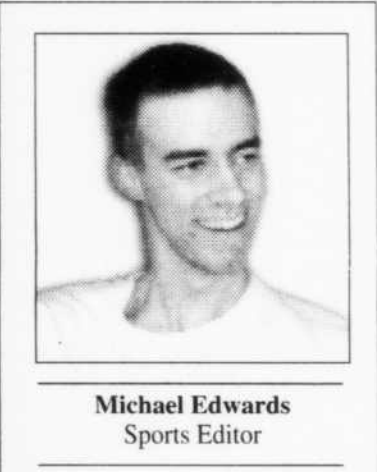
"Each team will pay us \$225,000 if we play at their place," Fowler said. "If we played these teams at home, we would have to pay them \$225,000."

The Blue Raiders have at least two major programs on the schedule through 2003. In 2000 Illinois, Florida and Maryland are on the schedule. The 2001 schedule features Arkansas, Mississippi and LSU. Minnesota and Georgia Tech loom ahead in 2002. In 2003, the Blue Raiders will face Missouri, Georgia and Clemson.

According to Fowler, a game with Vanderbilt is a definite possibility.

"We will play Vanderbilt in either 2000 or 2001 in Nashville and will receive \$225,000," said Fowler. ■

NCAA tournament time



My prediction: Arkansas all the way...

It's for the single greatest month of sports that can happen in a single year. Greater than the Olympic games and greater than the Super Bowl. It's time for March Madness. In a single month, all of the basketball teams in the land will vie for the most coveted trophy in all of basketball, the National Championship of college basketball.

It all started last week with the Ohio Valley Conference tournament which, for the seventh time in 10 years, went to Murray St. Now it's time for the major conferences to show off their talents.

The Southeastern Conference men's teams will tip off Thursday in Atlanta, Georgia. It all starts at noon, when the Alabama Crimson Tide take on the Georgia

Bulldogs. The Dawgs will feature superstar Jumaine Jones and senior point guard G.G. Smith. Ron Jirsa is the coach, and the Bulldogs have a record of 15 wins and 13 losses. The Bulldogs need to win the tournament to get into the NCAA tournament. Alabama could get in to the tournament with a trip to the SEC finals. Bama has had some great wins this year, including the game against Kentucky. Georgia will win this game but won't last long in the tournament.

In the next game, the Vanderbilt Commodores take on the Mississippi State Bulldogs. State has a record of 18-11 and can make the NCAA tournament with a good showing in the SEC tournament. However, the inspired Vanderbilt Commodores are going to come out angry about this season and wanting to win the game for their departing coach. Jan Van Breda Koff announced his resignation last week from Vanderbilt. Dan Langhi will need to continue to shoot the way he shot at the end of the Florida game. Gred Lapointe is also going to need to have a big game. Vanderbilt is going to take the game 84-77.

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Two track team members qualify for NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship

Staff Reports

Middle Tennessee's track and field team will be represented this weekend at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship by Ron Bramlett and Christian Nsiah. The two stars qualified in the 60 meters and 60-meter hurdles respectively. It marks the first appearance in the NCAA Championships for a Blue Raider since Jaheez Salahuddin qualified in 1997.

Bramlett used a time of 7.80 in the 60-meter hurdles to make the field. His time was the eighth best in the country during the indoor season. The Clarksville native is coming off

an OVC Championship in the event and also recorded the best time within the conference.

Nsiah, a 1996 All-American, will also make his first appearance in the NCAA Championships in the 60 meters. Like Bramlett, he led the OVC with the fastest time in that event. His time of 6.65 was good enough to place him 10th nationally. Nsiah comes all the way from Kumasi, Ghana, and was a member of Ghana's 1996 Olympic team. His best time was only .07 of a second behind the NCAA leader and he should have an excellent opportunity to place. He also came close to qualifying for the 200 meters with a time of 21.4,

which was 21st in the nation. The top 14 performances qualify an athlete to compete at the championships.

"We hope they both do well," Coach Dean Hayes said. "Christian has competed at a high level and it would be nice to see him make all-American and perform well this weekend as a senior. He has done a lot for us over the years."

Hayes said of Bramlett, "Performing well will give him confidence and could be the building block for the future."

Hayes said that he felt both have a good chance of placing since they have run very well at sea level.

Several other Blue Raiders

came close as well, including Jordan. Jordan was sensational during his first season at the collegiate level. The freshman won several events during the course of the season but finished 18th and 17th in the long jump and triple jump respectively, leaving him just shy of an opportunity to compete for a national championship.

Godfrey Herring finished 21st in the nation despite leading the conference in the 400 meters for the entire season.

The 1999 Indoor Track and Field Championships will be held at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis on Friday, March 6. ■

The Hook-Up

Commentary by Josh Ezzell/ Staff Reporter

The Giant Killer strikes again as Mysterio beats up Bam Bam

If you wanna read about Pro Wrestling gimme a hell yeah!! That's right, wrestling fanatics, it's time for Josh 3:16 to hook you up with a Nitro review. So, without further adieu, ladies and gentlemen, let's get ready to rumble!!!

I hate to start my column on a tragic note, but unfortunately, it is necessary that I do so. Rick Wilson, a former WCW wrestler, recently passed away. Rick Wilson, 1965-1999.

On a less serious note, Nitro began with antics from the Wolfpack. It seems that "Big Poppa Pump" and Buff wanted some of Goldberg and Rick Steiner. They wanted them so bad that they called Goldberg and Steiner out. Well, Goldberg and Steiner are not cowards, so the main event was set.

Other Wolfpack brothers felt the need to address a WCW wrestler. Of course, I'm talking about "Big Sexy" Kevin Nash and "The Total Package" Lex Luger addressing Rey Mysterio Jr. Nash and Luger were impressed with Mysterio and his abilities. They were so impressed that they offered Mysterio a spot in the Wolfpack. Mysterio showed courage by turning them down, but this courage got him a beatdown.

Things did not get easier for Rey, as he faced "The Beast From the East" Bam Bam Bigelow. Mysterio was pummeled, as was the case in his match with Nash, but he won, which was also the case with Nash. Mysterio showed great heart by refusing to give in when things got rough. In the end, Mysterio was rewarded with a roll-up over the big man.

Mysterio was not the only Cruiserweight in action. Billy Kidman also had a match, but

he was in the ring with Psychosis, who is not a giant. The luchador put up a great fight, but in the end, Kidman retained the Cruiserweight belt with a shooting star press and pin.

Two martial arts experts, Jerry Flynn and The Cat, were

in action on Nitro. In the end, both men were so beaten that they could not get up. The referee decided that the first man to get up would be declared the winner. Flynn was the first man up, but

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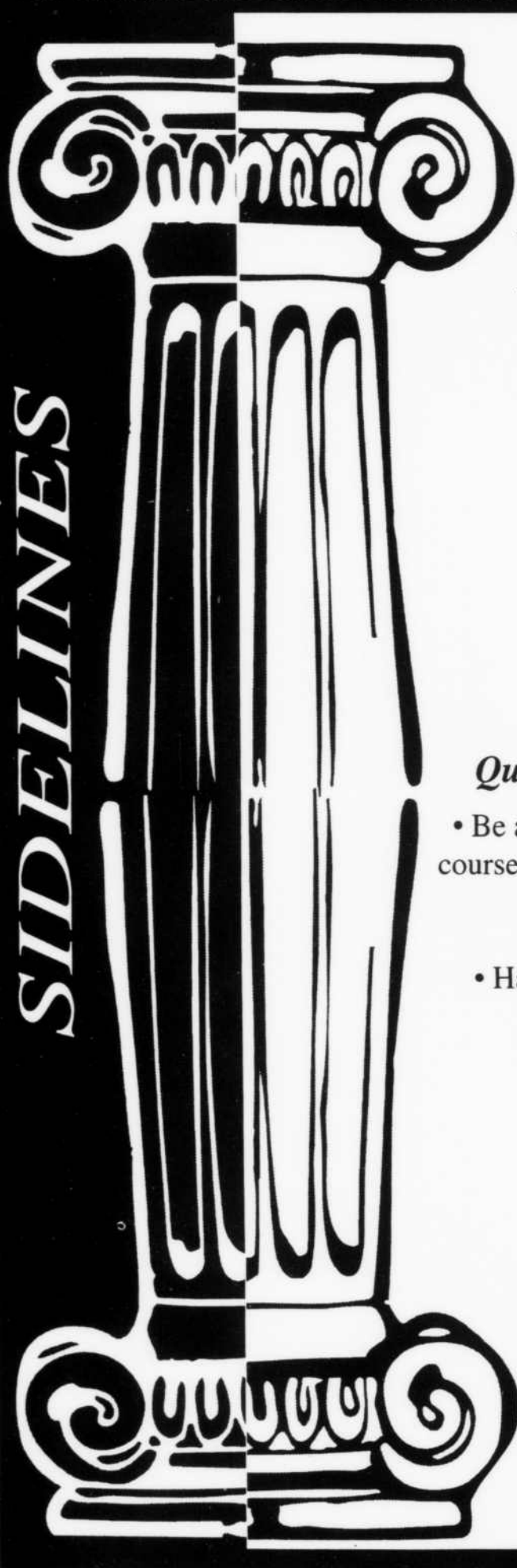
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Sonny Onoo was there to put him back down. The referee did not see this, and as a result, The Cat was declared the winner.

"The best there was, the best there is, and the best there ever will be" fought fellow Canadian Chris Benoit in a match between two of the most technically sound wrestlers in the sport. In a back and forth match, Hart appeared to take control by slapping on "The Sharp Shooter" near the ropes. Benoit caught a break and grabbed a rope, but "The Hitman" refused to let go, which got him disqualified. At this point, Dean Malenko entered the ring, but he had company. Apparently Curt Hennig and Barry Windham weren't finished with the Horsemen, as

they proceeded to choke Malenko and Benoit with belts.

Another Horseman was in the building during Nitro—of course, I'm talking about "The Nature Boy" Ric Flair. In spite of his recent troubles, he held his head up high, ordering Hollywood to fight him for the belt in a steal-cage match during next Sunday's pay-per-view. And now, for the main event.

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