

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Thursday, November 21, 1996

Volume 72, Number 36

Sermon angers students

By Gregg Mayer/ staff

If you are a woman and you are having pre-marital sex, then according to Tom Carlisle you are a "whore." Carlisle, an orthodox, travelling zealot, was on campus last Monday delivering his message of "eternal fire waiting for the sinners," often offending bystanders caught in the path of his fiery rhetoric. "You are probably here seeking pleasure and self-fulfillment," Carlisle writes on a flyer he, his wife and child

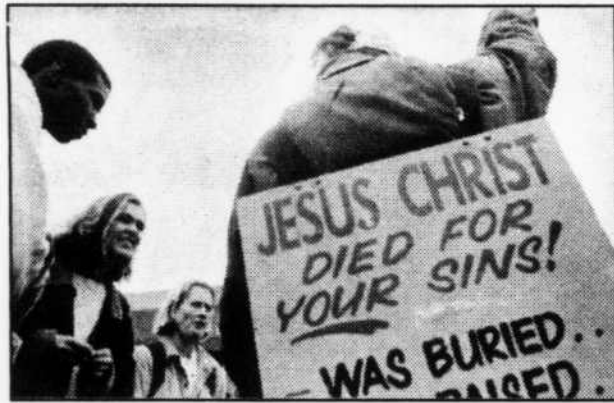
were handing out during his oration. "You have given no thought to your Creator. God knows your deeds. If you are only lukewarm for God and not seeking to please Him at all times, then God is about to spit you out of his mouth unless you repent." Originating in Michigan, Carlisle travels across the country once a year, spreading his ardent message of salvation by confrontational evangelism — an adversarial form of preaching that takes the preacher off the pulpit and puts him into the center

of the crowd. A number of students feel Carlisle took his message too far. "He was calling women 'whores,' and homosexuals 'faggots.' I don't pay to go to a school where anyone can come on campus and slander," says Melissa Sandefur, program director for WMTS. "I don't understand how (Carlisle) can receive a permit to speak on campus." "I think he's a nut," says graduate student David Weber. "He was really

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photos by Brian G. Miller/ staff



(Above) Freshman, Gina Bucy responds to the preachings of Tom Carlisle Monday afternoon on the KUC courtyard. Bucy read from 1 John 1:8. Many students appeared upset by Carlisle's preachings and he was confronted by a number of students concerning his translations and thoughts about sin and sinners. (Left) (l to r) J.D. Easley, Christy Davis, and Lisa King listen to Carlisle's preachings. Easley and Davis also read Bible passages in responses to Carlisle. Carlisle travels the country each year spreading his message of salvations.

Off the Wire

United States chooses logistics over combat troops for Rwandan relief effort to begin later this month

By Susanne M. Schafer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration sharply scaled back its proposed military relief mission to Rwanda on Tuesday, opting to send about 1,000 logistics specialists instead of combat troops. "There's no question that the situation looks better than it did a couple of days ago," President Clinton said Wednesday in Australia, where he is on the first leg of a trip to Asia. Defense Secretary William Perry said the "very positive development" of hundreds of thousands of refugees returning home to Rwanda prompted the administration to adjust its strategy. "We are modifying our plans based on this dramatic change," Perry said at a conference in Washington on military procurement. "The U.S. contribution will be less than 1,000 and these will be support — logistics — not combat troops," Perry added. Clinton told reporters that he expected a recommendation shortly from his advisers on how the international community should respond to the situation. Perry said a final decision on the Canadian-led multinational

military relief effort will be made Thursday in Stuttgart, Germany, at a meeting of officials from nations offering to join the 10,000- to 12,000-strong force. A senior administration official said discussions with U.S. allies and with Rwanda and its neighbors would continue at least through Saturday. The U.S. force would arrive two to three days after a final decision is made, she said. The official said the plan would not go forward without the support of the Rwandan government, which repeated Tuesday that with refugees returning, the mission is not needed. "Obviously, we need the consent of the Rwandan government," the U.S. official said. "Given the nature of the mission, it wouldn't be worthwhile if (Rwanda) weren't agreeable." In the meantime, U.S. airlift control teams have been sent to three airfields in Africa to help provide relief supplies. Perry said the situation in Africa "still remains very fluid" and the administration is prepared to step up its efforts if needed. The Clinton administration was on the verge last week of sending in 1,000 combat-ready paratroopers to

seize an airport to deliver relief supplies, bolstered by 3,000 support troops in nearby countries. Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon told reporters that 30 U.S. cargo planes had been positioned at various bases in Europe and Africa to help move supplies, equipment and people, if an order to move ahead is given. "We have not yet decided to move forward with the mission," he said. "We are positioning ourselves." Bacon described the U.S. contribution as focusing on airlift, airport control, cargo handling, management assistance and providing liaison officers to assist in communicating with large numbers of refugees. American military men and women would not get involved in "police functions" in connection with securing refugee camps, arresting suspected war criminals, or even in the direct distribution of food aid. That would be left to international aid organizations, Bacon said. At the State Department, George Moose, an assistant secretary of state, said 500,000 Rwandans have fled to their homeland from eastern Zaire and that the number could reach

GPA's may change

By Jennie Treadway/ staff

A new grading system may come to MTSU by fall 1997. The idea for a plus\ minus grading system — a system where an A will remain 4 points, while an A- will be averaged as 3.67 points — has turned into a research project for many faculty members. An academic affairs subcommittee of about 15 faculty members, led by Jackie Eller, was put together to conduct research on the process and effects of a new grading scale. "The proposal had been brought forth many times," Eller said. At the beginning of the semester, a survey was conducted on the students of every professor at MTSU inquiring the opinions of a new grading scale. When the results returned to the senate meeting on Oct. 21 — showing that 52 percent of the faculty had

participated in the survey — more than half of the students were in favor of a plus\ minus grading system. The subcommittee, now motivated by the results of the survey and positive response from Faculty Senate members, discussed ways of researching the new system at their Nov. 4 meeting. One thing the group decided to do is make plans to look at other schools' grading systems for additional advice. The Graduate Council has already passed the motion to switch to plus\ minus grading. The proposal will go to Dean Curry of the graduate school next, and must be passed through both the vice president and president of academic affairs. "There is a possibility for it to change for the grad school and not the undergraduates," Eller said. "But it's not a done deal. It's still in the works."

Student dies in car wreck

Staff Reports

Ken Fox, long time employee in facilities services, lost his youngest son, Kerry B. Fox, an MTSU student, on Saturday evening in a car wreck. The vehicle that caused Kerry's accident was driven by a drunk driver. Fox, 23, was driving his truck westbound on US Highway 70S (John Bragg Highway) when a car driven by Abraham Esmil, 46, crashed into Fox's

truck. Fox died later from fatal injuries. Esmil, driving on a revoked license, had recently escaped from the Middle Tennessee Medical Center. He has been charged with vehicular homicide, and is being held in Rutherford County Adult Detention Center until his preliminary hearing Dec. 20. Visitation for Fox was at Woodfin Funeral Home Monday, Nov. 18. The services were held on Nov. 19.

Douthit retires next month

By Randy Ford/ staff

Jim Douthit, professor of marketing, will be ending his 32-year teaching career at MTSU next month. Douthit, known to many students and faculty members as "Dr. D" was the first person in his family to graduate high school. "I knew nothing about the value of a college degree, so after high school I tried to find a factory job in my home state," Douthit said, adding that no one would hire him because the Korean conflict made him a target for the military draft. Instead, Douthit decided to enlist in the Air Force for four years. After basic training in Texas, he spent the rest of his enlistment at Travis Air Force Base in California. While there, Douthit married his high-school sweetheart, Evelyn. They were married 42 years and had one son, Mark, before her death in 1993. Also while in the service, Douthit made important decisions about his future. "When I was in the military, I became acquainted with several people who had already finished college," he said. "I am grateful that they encouraged me to go to college." Assisted by the G.I. Bill, Douthit received the Bachelor of Science for Business Administration and the Masters in Business Administration at the University of Arkansas.

Douthit said one of his professors at the University of Arkansas suggested he teach at the college level. "I suppose I'd have to give him credit," Douthit said, "for leading me in the right direction and recommending me for my first college teaching position," which was at Arkansas State University. Douthit joined the faculty of Middle Tennessee State College in fall 1964. He recalls being interviewed for the position by E.W. Midgett, department chair, Quill Cope, president of the college, and Dr. Kirksey, dean of faculty. Douthit said moving to Middle Tennessee was not a difficult decision to make, considering the 30 percent pay increase in relation to his previous job at Arkansas. After several years here, Douthit completed the Doctor of Business program at Mississippi State University in 1973. While at MTSU, Douthit has served on numerous committees and twice served as interim department chair for the and marketing management department. "I would like to think that in some small way I've helped contribute toward MTSU's successful growth pattern over the years," he said. While some things have changed in the past 32 years, Douthit admits some

Please see DOUTHIT page

PGMS takes third place

By Jason Hollick/ staff

In a national competition run by the Professional Grounds Management Association (PGMS), the MTSU grounds crew received a third-place award. This award is based on such things as acreage, budget, man power, degree of difficulty and overall beauty. The PGMS gives scores according to pictures sent in by MTSU's photographic services department. "Ken Robinson (of photographic services) deserves a lot of credit for all

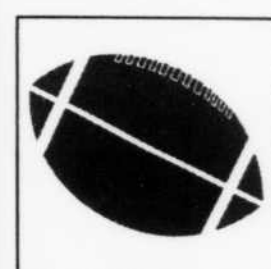
the time he put into taking the photos of campus," said James Luter, the grounds crew manager. The jobs performed by the 13 MTSU grounds workers include the upkeep of planters and the detention pond, the changing of the flags, and many other beautification undertakings. The PGMS gives awards in 10 categories, including Universities, Parks and Recreation, and Athletics. Such prestigious places as Walt Disney World have entered this competition. George Washington University placed first in this year's competition.

Take part
in the
Angel Tree

7



INSIDE THE LINES



9

SPORTS
Get ready
for the
Totem Bowl

DOUTHIT:

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things have always been the same.

"There has never been a year since I came here when we didn't have a lot of complaining about inadequate parking," he said.

Douthit said that he

decided to retire while he is healthy and can enjoy traveling.

Jill Austin, marketing and management department chair, said Douthit is "an institution in our department. . . . We will miss him."

A reception honoring Douthit will be held Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Alumni Center. •

Bids for stadium exceed budget expectations

By Jamie Evans/ staff

Bids for MTSU's new stadium were above the \$21.4 million mark that was expected to be sufficient for the project, and the budget is now being re-evaluated, said MTSU Athletics Director Lee Fowler.

"The bids on our stadium came in and unfortunately were above the bid target that our architect projected," Fowler said. "We will now get with Tennessee Board of Regents officials and the architects to see what changes can be made to move this project forward."

The University has the option to ask TBR for more money to fund the project, however, Fowler said, "I don't see any signs of that happening."

The amount that MTSU planned to spend on the new stadium was \$21.4 million, but so far the lowest bid has been approximately \$25 million.

"We will get it in budget,

which means we will have to make adjustments like replacing concrete with pavement," Fowler said.

Duane Stucky, vice president for finance and administration, seemed to agree, saying that despite missing the initial bid mark, the university will find a solution so that the project will work.

"We are confident that we can find ways to reduce costs and bring this project in at the budget target," Stucky said. "This is an important project, and we will find a way to make it work."

Fowler offered an explanation as to why the bids were so high.

"The market is high right now," he said. "Contractors are not hurting for work, so they can afford to charge more."

Fowler added that other athletic programs' budgets will not be affected by the project. •

THURSDAY, Nov. 21

The PSI CHI/ Psychology Club is sponsoring a Psychology Day Forum from 12:00 to 4:30 p.m. in KUC rooms 318 and 322. Speakers will discuss career and graduate school opportunities in psychology. Additional relevant information and materials will be available. For more information contact John Pennington at 904-8446.

MTSU's Crime Stoppers is having an open call for actors for some Public Service Announcements that will be produced for television this and next semester. Casting will take place from 3 - 5:30 p.m. For more information and to sign up see the notice posted on the bulletin board outside of Television Studio B in the LRC room 106.

FRIDAY, Nov. 22

MTSU's Crime Stoppers is having an open call for actors for some Public

Service Announcements that will be produced for television this and next semester. Casting will take place from 3 - 5:30 p.m. For more information and to sign up see the notice posted on the bulletin board outside of Television Studio B in the LRC room 106.

MONDAY, Nov. 25

Raiders for Christ will have an information table in front of the Phillips bookstore located in the KUC from 9-3 p.m. For more information contact the MTSU Christian center at 896-1529.

TUESDAY, Dec. 3

The ACT-COMP make up exam will be given in the Tennessee Room of the JUB at 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. All graduating seniors are required to take this test. For more information, please contact Ruth Watson at 898-2854.

FRIDAY, Nov. 22

MTSU's Crime Stoppers is having an open call for actors for some Public

PREACHER:

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issing off females and homosexuals."

"Some people don't like confrontational evangelism," says Celeste McMillan, a spokesperson for Carlisle who lives in Michigan. "But the Bible says, if you are active in your faith, you will understand better what you have."

She explains Carlisle is a "dedicated, persistent, strong-

willed man" who wants people to "live right all day long."

Speakers and organizations who want to use the grounds in front of the KUC must fill out an application and turn it in to student affairs. Carlisle had done so — as he has for the past several years — and was approved.

"People have the right to voice their opinion," says David Hays, assistant vice president in student affairs. "People might disagree with what (Carlisle) says, but we can't

judge based on content. Whether I agree or disagree (with him) has nothing to do with it."

Hays adds that slander is not protected free speech, and if students who feel Carlisle did cross the line between slander and free speech would submit written complaints to student affairs, he will review them.

"I thoroughly understand free speech," Sandefur says. "I'm program director at WMTS; I support free speech.

But this was slander against women, and against homosexuals."

Carlisle had wanted to speak on campus three days in a row. But Hays says student affairs generally limits activities on the KUC grounds to one day.

"There is slim chance we would approve him for more than once a year," Hays adds.

Carlisle was unavailable for comment. •

Police Beat

Friday, November 15

Where: Stark Agr. Bldg.
What: calculator stolen

Where: Mass Comm Lot
What: vehicle's head/tail light covers stolen; est. loss: \$200

Sunday, November 17

Where: Greenland and TN Blvd.
What: student arrested for driving with suspended license

Where: MTSU Campus
What: female student allegedly raped by known acquaintance

Tuesday, Nov. 19

Where: Greenhouse Lot
What: hit and run

Where: New Library construction site
What: Cement truck hit vehicle and left

Where: KUC bike rack

What: bike's rear wheel and handlebars stolen

Where: Reynolds Hall
What: refrigerator stolen; estimated lost: \$125

FRIDAY, Dec. 13

Deadline to pay outstanding debts to the University in order to hear grades via TRAM and/or receive a printed grade report. •

Cap Deadlines:

1 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in JUB 310

BERC receives award for excellence

By Jennifer Lane staff

The Business and Economic Research Center (BERC) of MTSU recently received the 1996 Award of Excellence for their magazine publication, "Tennessee's Business." The magazine is published three times each year and provides an exchange of ideas in the fields of economics and business.

The entries, judged by the

Association for University Business and Economic Research (AUBER), were critiqued on layout/design, production, editing/composition, content and overall quality. "Tennessee's Business" competed with other universities publications like the "Harvard Review."

"Without the talents of the department of publications and graphics at MTSU, and particularly Mitzi Brandon and Judy Shook, this award would

not be possible," said Patricia Wells, publications editor for the College of Business. "I think this appearance of the magazine is as important as the content."

Reuben Kyle, director of BERC, also recognized the contributions of Ambrose Printing Company in Nashville. The magazine is currently looking for sponsors to help maintain an award-winning publication. •

Students receive \$1,000 Peck Awards

By Christi Underdown

Six students, nominated and chosen by the English department, will receive the 1996 Peck Awards.

In a ceremony on Nov. 26 at the Alumni Center, Jeremy Brown, Trey Hall, Sally Jones, Josh Liner, Karissa McCoy and Lee Ann Shelton will receive \$1,000 each from the Richard C. and Virginia L. Peck Awards fund.

"I was thinking about getting a part-time job over Christmas vacation to buy gifts, but now, I'll get to sleep through the holidays," joked award-winner

Lee Ann Shelton, a graduate teaching assistant in the English department.

Each student nominated for the award had to be an English major and have a recommendation from one of his or her English professors. These nominations are turned in to a committee of nine faculty members from the English department. With these references and personal information sheets filled out by the students, the committee chooses the names of the finalists.

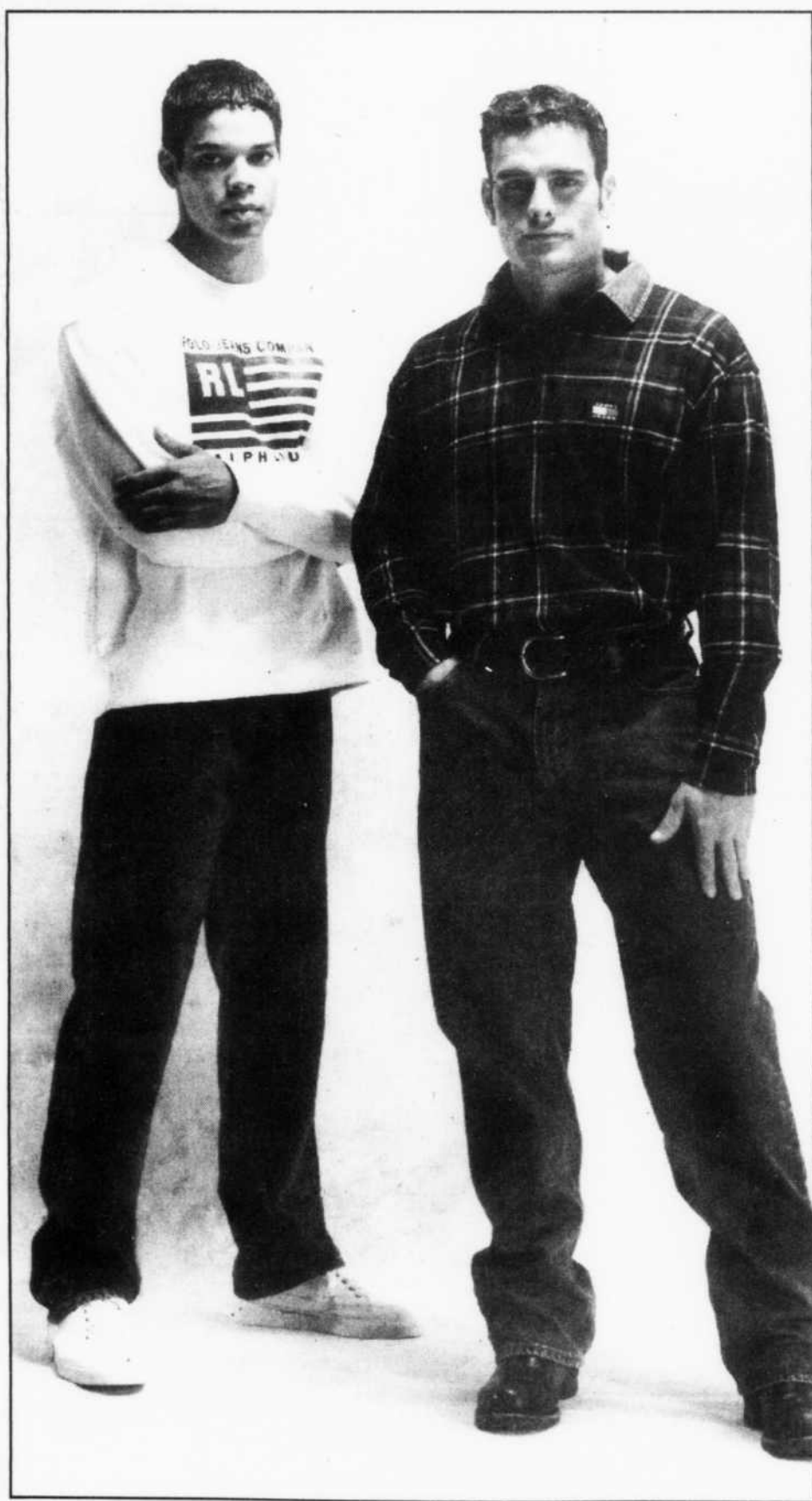
Among the characteristics the committee looks for are

extraordinary ability in writing and communication, a good GPA, and former prestigious awards.

The awards are given annually in the fall. The \$1,000 stipend comes from the Richard C. and Virginia L. Peck Awards fund, which holds \$150,000. The MTSU Foundation administers the use of the money.

Virginia L. Peck began the fund, named after her husband Richard C. Peck, as a memorial for him after his death. When she died, her name was added to the memorial. The Peck family and their friends continue to contribute to the fund. •

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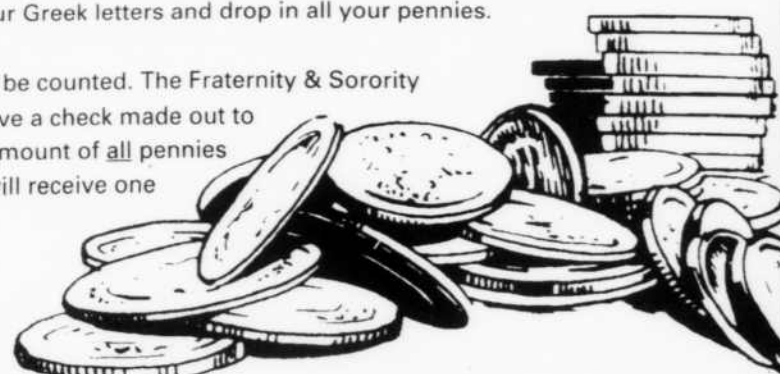
Pennies for Charity

Attention All MTSU Fraternities & Sororities!
Win a FREE pair of Levi's® for every member.

Support your fellow members and your community by saving your extra pennies. Just stop by the Young Mens and Junior department now thru December 7, 1996 -- Look for the jar marked with your Greek letters and drop in all your pennies.

On December 8, all pennies will be counted. The Fraternity & Sorority with the most pennies will receive a check made out to their philanthropy totaling the amount of all pennies donated plus...every member will receive one Free pair of Levi's® Jeans!

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STONES RIVER MALL

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Around the World

Pipe Bomb discovered at site of APEC Summit

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A pipe bomb was defused yesterday at the former U.S. military base where President Clinton meets 17 other Pacific Rim leaders on Monday. The head of Subic Bay Freeport said it was only a drill.

The bomb was discovered near the main gate of the site by a janitor, who reported it to security personnel, said officials of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit.

Clinton Commits To Strong Ties to Asian Allies

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Reaching out to Asian-Pacific allies, President Clinton told a receptive audience in Australia's Parliament on Wednesday that America's future "cannot be secure if Asia's future is in doubt."

He promised U.S. resolve to promote open trade, strong defense alliances and an improved relationship with China to help create "a new future of peace and possibility" around the world.

U.N., Red Cross Giving 'Morning After' Pills to Refugee Victims

GENEVA (AP) — U.N. agencies and the Red Cross are giving "morning after" pills to refugees who want to prevent pregnancy as part of a new family-planning campaign in Zaire and elsewhere.

Relief workers, faced with thousands of Rwandan rape victims giving birth to children after the 1994 genocide in the central African country, have begun a major effort to avoid unwanted pregnancies among refugees, relief officials said Wednesday.

The campaign includes standard contraceptive and AIDS-preventive devices such as condoms as well as care for women in childbirth or who have had miscarriages and self-induced abortions.

Channel Fire injures Eight

CALAIS, France (AP) — Passengers trapped by a fire in the English Channel tunnel said they thought they were going to die and sprawled out flat on the floor of the freight train's club car



to avoid the black smoke that came rushing in.

The fire — the first serious accident since the tunnel opened in 1994 — broke out Monday night on a truck being hauled through the tunnel on a freight shuttle, injuring eight people.

Boutros-Ghali not supported by the U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States today vetoed Boutros Boutros-Ghali for re-election as secretary-general by a 14-1 vote in the 15-member Security Council.

U.N. rules permit supporters to resubmit Boutros-Ghali's name in subsequent rounds.

Senior U.S. officials say replacing Boutros-Ghali is the only way to persuade the Republican-controlled Congress to pay the \$1.5 billion that the United States owes the organization.

Smith: cosmology implies atheism

By Martha Stroud/ staff

"Stephen Hawking's Argument for Atheism," the last of two lectures in a Philosophy Colloquium, will be presented by Quentin Smith — a nationally-acclaimed philosopher — on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in JUB Room 304.

"In my talk, I shall argue that Stephen Hawking's quantum cosmology implies that God does not exist," Smith replied in e-mail.

"His cosmology implies that a law of nature (called 'the wave function of the universe') states that our universe probably began to exist uncaused."

His area of expertise lies in metaphysics, philosophy of

religion, philosophy of language, and philosophy of science.

"His big thing is, 'What is the origin of the universe according to physics?'," explained Dave Zacker, professor of philosophy.

Smith has written six books and over 70 articles in various well-known philosophical journals. Moreover, "The Uncreated Universe," which he co-authored with Adolf Grunbaum, and "Explaining the Universe" will soon be forthcoming.

"I believe (the law of nature) shows one can not believe both in science and religion," Smith replied in e-mail. "One has to choose between reason and faith, science and mythology."

The philosophy lecture series is being sponsored by the MTSU philosophy department. It is being funded by a nonrenewable grant received by the department from the Templeton Foundation, whose purpose is to supplement the relationship between science and religion.

The department would like to sponsor another colloquium next fall, but a new source of funds must first be found. This colloquium is in addition to the Philosophy Lyceum, which is offered each spring by the department.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For further information, call the philosophy department at 898-2907. •

Former University of Oregon student admits to cheating decades after incident occurred

College Press Service

EUGENE, Ore.—Thirty-four years ago, Linda Russell cheated on a history test to graduate from the University of Oregon.

The memory of that gnawed away at her—even after she went on to complete a master's degree and enjoy a successful career as a schoolteacher.

Russell, 55, felt so guilty that she finally confessed this fall.

"When she called me, she knew there was a chance she could have her degree revoked," said UO's Elaine Green, associate dean of student life and student-conduct coordinator. "I admire her fortitude."

University officials decided that stripping Russell of her diploma would be too harsh. "What was in everyone's best interest was for her to take responsibility in a way that

would serve as a deterrent to all our students," Green said.

The university asked Russell to write an article for the student newspaper on a topic she knows well—the importance of academic integrity.

"The goal in this is to try to have our students see...you might have a lot of personal regrets, even if you get away with it," Green said.

Russell explained that she cheated on the exam because she has test anxiety. She put off taking the required history course until her senior year—and wound up with an incomplete to avoid taking the final exam.

But, in order to graduate, she needed to take a make-up. Her instructor allowed her to take the test in a room by herself, where she simply pulled out her notes. "It turned out to be a little too tempting of a situation for her," Green said.

The price, however, was

steep.

"It affected her self-concept," Green said. "It was bugging her all these years, and she wanted to take responsibility for it."

Green said it is not uncommon for the university to get remorseful calls or letters from students. "I've had occasions where someone has said, 'I stole the sheets when I lived in the residence halls several years ago,'" she said.

But it's certainly unusual to get a call from a guilt-ridden student after so many years, she said.

Russell's article will be published in the student newspapers before Dec. 1. Green said her words might inspire a few other students who have skeletons in the closet.

"Won't that be fun," she said. "Maybe she'll start a trend in personal ethics." •

Pencils used in GMAT fraud

College Press Service

NEW YORK—Federal officials say some college students taking graduate admission tests this fall paid thousands of dollars for pencils that they hoped would sharpen their scores.

A California man was charged with fraud Oct. 27 after federal investigators said he helped people cheat on

graduate admission exams by encoding their pencils with the answers.

George Kobayashi, 45, charged students as much as \$6,000 for his "unique" method of preparing them for the GMAT, GRE and other required tests through his company, "America Test Center," according to the complaint filed in Manhattan federal court.

Kobayashi allegedly hired a team of experts to take each exam in New York. Relying on the three-hour time difference, the expert test-takers telephoned the answers to Kobayashi's office in Los Angeles, where the answers were quickly coded onto pencils given to his clients, federal officials said.

Please see GMAT page 4

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◆Workshops and seminars

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Swimsuit
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Banks placing surcharges on automated tellers; students left picking up tab

By Ryan Davis/ College Press Service

EVANSTON, Ill.—A \$20 bill now can cost \$21, or even more.

Six months ago, Cirrus and other automated-teller machine owners lifted their ban on surcharging ATM customers, opening the door to extra costs for ATM users.

Under the new policy,

banks still can charge ATM users for using someone else's ATM. But ATM users now also may be charged by the bank that owns the machine. That means ATM users can be charged twice by two different banks for one transaction.

In a survey of 20 states released in October, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) disclosed that 23 percent of the 458 ATMs

surveyed already are assessing surcharges to non-account holders—just six months after the ban was lifted on April 1. The machine must notify the user of the charge, which ranged from 25 cents to \$3.90, but averaged \$1, according to the survey.

In Illinois, only 11 percent of the machines assessed charges, the survey stated. But the Illinois branch of the PIRG

says that doesn't mean some state residents aren't losing money.

"If you're going to one of those machines that charges all the time, then you're getting charged 100 percent of the time, not just 11 percent of the time," said Gloria Beach of the PIRG's Illinois branch.

At Northwestern University, First Chicago owns

most of the ATMs on or near

campus, including ones in Norris University Center, outside Allison Hall, in the Sports Pavilion and Aquatic Center and in Burger King. Even students using ATM cards from other financial institutions are not charged at these machines, as First Chicago has yet to begin levying a surcharge for machine use.

"[Using a WildCard at ATMs] is much more convenient than my credit

union at home as far as getting charged goes," said NU senior Jason Morris. "I must have lost at least \$15 or \$20 on charges at home."

The banks that do charge are facing the wrath of consumer groups and national legislation to halt the practice of surcharging.

"It's just greed," U.S. PIRG representative Rick Trilsch said. "They're saying, 'We just want to line our pockets with consumer's money.'"

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) and other legislators have introduced bills to stop the practice, but Congress adjourned before any action was taken. Until the government takes action, Ruth Susswein of Bankcard Holders of America said consumers, especially students, should take action.

"Always try to use your bank's ATM," she said. "Also try to figure exactly how much [cash] you're going to need so you don't have to keep going back."

The more you go back, the more the banks make. The banking industry could generate an extra \$847 million in revenue if 23 percent of ATMs assessed non-account holders a \$1 fee, according to PIRG calculations.

"Banks are not hurting," Trilsch said. "Consumers are hurting. They're paying \$21 for a \$20 bill." •

GMAT:

continued from page 3

"This defendant enriched himself by playing on the insecurities of young people at an anxious time in their lives," said Mary Jo White, a Manhattan U.S. attorney. "The victims here are not only the universities that accepted students who cheated on their admission tests, but the honest students who perhaps did not get into the school of their choice because they were displaced by someone who cheated."

The scam was witnessed by an undercover federal investigator who employed Kobayashi's services and flew to Los Angeles to take the GMAT on Oct. 19.

The Educational Testing Service, which administers more than 9 million admission exams each year, worked with federal investigators for about a year and a half to bring charges against Kobayashi.

"We're delighted in the sense that the system works," said Mercedes Morris Garcia, an ETS spokesperson.

About 100 students are believed to have used his company to cheat on graduate admission exams, she said.

"We have a pretty good idea who was involved in this," Garcia said. "We'll take it case by case. There will be serious repercussions down the line."

ETS has confronted similar cheating schemes, according to Garcia. "In the past 10 years, we've had serious cases involved with the time-zone difference," she said. "This is more elaborate in the sense that it involves coding pencils."

Garcia would not comment on whether the company was changing its security measures or test procedures.

Patricia Taylor, assistant general counsel at ETS, said: "We take test security very seriously at ETS, and welcome the opportunity to work with federal officials in the future to strike a blow against test fraud."

If convicted, Kobayashi faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison on each of two counts of mail and wire fraud, and a maximum fine of \$250,000 or twice his gross gain from the scheme, whichever is greater. •



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OPINIONS

Thursday, November 21, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 5

In our view

Support the Angel Tree

The best present you can receive this holiday season is the feeling you helped bring a smile to a child's face on Christmas morning.

This year, the department of public safety, in coordination with family housing, are sponsoring the children's Angel Tree. It is a program to help the parents who live at MTSU buy gifts for their children for Christmas. The parents are full-time students, full-time parents, and have little extra money to spend during the holiday season.

That is why we all need to pull together and sponsor the children of our community. We can give them the best Christmas they have ever had if we all do our part.

Sidelines is sponsoring a little boy this Christmas, who wants books, puzzles, and toys for Christmas. We can't wait to go shopping!

And *Sidelines* hopes every organization will sponsor a child, and that every student, who can, will also sponsor a child. It will take all of us to make the Angel Tree work. All it takes is a little extra effort on our part, and the determination to make every child happy Christmas morning.

This is a chance for all of us to prove, as Officer Young says, "We care for our children."

Let the preacher speak

Monday afternoon in the midst of Tom Carlisle's preaching in front of KUC, a student informed *Sidelines* that she and a group of students had filed a complaint with the President's office concerning Mr. Carlisle's speaking on campus. She said that they had filed the complaint because of Carlisle's references to women as "whores" and homosexuals as "faggots." The student's complaint was filed in hopes that Carlisle would not be able to obtain a permit in the future, thereby banning him from campus.

Sidelines agrees that some of Carlisle's words were considered harsh and biting to great number of people who listened to him. He should not, however, be censored from our campus because of it.

There are many groups who have ideas we may not agree with. That does not mean, however, that they should be silenced because of it. Everyone has a right to speak, no matter how insulting or ludicrous we find their words.

If you don't like what a person has to say, there is one simple solution: do not hang around and listen to them. Perhaps it is safe to assume that most of the people that heard Mr. Carlisle speak did not agree with the majority of his thoughts. But did he have a gun to anyone's head making them listen?

In fact, you could argue that Tom Carlisle may have done much more good to our campus than harm. For the first time in a long while, students on our campus were speaking their minds. The apathy was broken. People spoke out for what they believed and it didn't matter what religion they were, or even if they were religious at all. People disagreed with what they heard and they argued against it. This one man got a large number of people to think and take a stand on issues that they believe in.

Tom Carlisle should be able to come back again and again if it is going to evoke thoughts and responses from the people on this campus. If you don't want to hear what he has to say the next time around, keep on walking.



Letters to the Editor

Voter ignorance confirms stereotypes

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, the fifth of November, students and faculty of MTSU and people from and around Murfreesboro went to the polls and voted for Bill Clinton. Well, some voted for Bob Dole, and a few voted for Perot. Four hundred and twenty-two in our neighborhood voted for Ralph Nader, but no one bothers to mention his name on the news or radio. But I digress, my point is that few of the people who voted were very well-informed. I saw several students interviewed on Channel 8 seemingly proud of the fact that they knew nothing about any of the candidates they were voting for.

Many people around here made a lot of noise for the election. You would almost think there was a Superbowl going on. The College Democrats stood outside frat gatherings handing out literature which ended up becoming litter, and bulletin boards all over campus were obnoxiously covered with Clinton/Gore flyers (leaving no room for any other flyers). The College Democrats did not, however, bother to come to see "The War Room" in the KUC Theatre the two days before the election. Only six people bought tickets for this documentary on how Clinton was elected four years ago. It showed in detail the strategies used to beat George Bush. I can understand it is a lot of work to sit through an hour and a half film just to make sure you are making the right choices about the country's future. And to come up with the two bucks to see it is very difficult in this country. Perhaps the College Democrats are no better off today than they were four years ago and could not afford the movie. I just have trouble understanding how people who put so much value on freedom they kill people over it are not interested in educating themselves about their own elections. I would think if people were not closed-minded and proud of their ignorance, even Republicans would want to check this film out. But why should they? We have always placed more emphasis on yelling out our opinions than on education. "Speak your mind, don't develop it" is our motto. "The War Room" is not the only film that has had a poor turnout this semester. All foreign films, political films, intellectual/literary films and films having to do with natives of this country have had shamefully poor turnouts.

I was told repeatedly when I became the chair for the Films Committee that intelligent and artistic films are fine for progressive areas of the country, but would be wasted on the populous of middle Tennessee. I had hoped they were wrong. I wanted the opportunity to prove the stereotypes that this was an area of close-minded, Bible-thumping, illiterate hillbillies was false. I have failed in this attempt. It continually amazes me how content people are to maintain their ignorant preconceptions, their lack of respect and responsibility, and the disdain for anything educational or enlightening. It must be a horrible life to exist in fear of knowledge. It makes Tennessee look quite pathetic when people would rather sit around their dorm rooms and apartments than go to the educational and entertaining events around campus we have been given funds to bring them. The number of people who have said to me this semester they do not want to

watch something that makes them think is shocking. These people do not hide their faces in shame after making these statements, but actually seem proud. I guess there is security in numbers, and not wanting to have your awareness raised puts you in the comfortable majority. I just wish the MTSU community would take these opportunities to prove an interest in bettering itself.

John York
MTSU Films Chair

Donnelly still a winner

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to John Conklin and "Sidelines" in its opinion, and I would like to say that both are absolutely right. Boots Donnelly has been the mainstay here at MTSU since I was able to remember anything. Boots is well known in the coaching ranks as well as the Murfreesboro community. BOTTOM LINE—He's a winner.

I know things have not looked so great as of late with the standings and rankings and such, but come on, even the best struggle every now and then. MTSU is and always has been a powerhouse ever since Boots took over the job. He's done so much for this program and school, and now that the team is in a little slump people want to question him and his coaching? That just shows how greedy people are becoming. Everybody loves a winner, no one asked for Boots' job when he won us four championships and more playoff appearances. But now, when the team is in a slump, people want a new coach. Give me a break! If this school is so win-hungry that it would turn its back on one of its own cornerstones, we are just as bad as other universities that have it worse than us. How would you like to be a Boston College fan these days? Or, better yet, a fan of universities that are on probation and have to fire their coaches because they buy their players. MTSU has one of the best in Boots. I don't know of anyone else that I would rather have leading us into Division I-A than Boots. He has worked as hard as anyone to lead us to this crossroads, and he deserves to be standing on that sideline when we start making history. So my plea to the university and all of the "greedy" fans out there, don't knock Boots! He's our coach and that's the bottom line!

Robert "FESLUV" Ashburn

'Sidelines' should not change name

Dear "Sidelines" Staff,

I am writing this letter requesting that you not change the name of "Sidelines." I hope that you realize that by changing the name you will be doing away with a 71-year-old tradition on the campus, one of the few that we have.

I am not sure you realize that the issues you publish today serve not only the students presently on campus but future students as well.

I am a graduate assistant at the Albert Gore Research Center, located here on campus in LRC Room 111. We are a manuscript repository and, in addition to having numerous public

policy and local history collections, we have an MTSU history collection that grows daily. Part of this collection includes back issues of "Sidelines." As you know, "Sidelines" was first published in 1925, and while it was not the first student-published paper, it has been the one that has survived. Researchers, both students and members of the general public, visit us daily, and many of them (members of your own staff included) have done research on the history of this institution. I need only to say "We have several of the older issues of 'Sidelines,'" and immediately they understand. Recently, a student doing research about the campus during Vietnam spent weeks at the center and he used back issues of "Sidelines" almost exclusively. These students recognize the name and realize the research potential that these back issues have. If the staff changes the paper's name, future students will not have this name recognition.

As an example of this I can mention "The Signal," and you might not have any idea what it is. This is the case with many researchers. I tell them that we have back issues of "The Signal," and it means nothing to them. It is only when I tell them that it is an 83-year-old version of our "Collage" that they can relate. By changing the name of the student published paper, you will destroy all name recognition that "Sidelines" carries. Ten years from now, the banner head that has greeted the university community for decades will mean nothing.

Dr. Glen Himebaugh, your faculty adviser, wrote in a letter to the editor published in the Oct. 31, 1996, issue that he did not believe you "appreciate the gravity of a decision to do something like this," and I agree. MTSU is an institution lacking tradition. By doing away with the name "Sidelines," you will be destroying one of the few links this student body, and the student bodies in the future, have with those who have come before us. I invite any of the "Sidelines" staff to visit the Gore Center and let us give you a little history lesson.

Sincerely,
Marianne Dudley
Graduate Assistant
Albert Gore Research Center



Letters to the Editor can now be sent to us by

E-Mail.

Just send your letters to:



Stupubs@frank.mtsu.edu

SIDELINES

P.O. BOX 42, MURFREESBORO, TN 37132
Advertising: 898-2533 • Editor: 898-2337 • Fax: 904-8487

Editorial staff

Editor • Heather Smith

News Editor • Heather Hybarger
Assistant News Editor • Gregg Mayer

Features Editor • Keith Russell
Assistant Features Editor • Tracy Moore

Sports Editor • Lesli Bales

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Jenny Tenpenny Crouch

Sidelines is the non-profit editorially independent student newspaper of MTSU and is published every Monday and Thursday. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of *Sidelines* or the university.

Letters Policy

Sidelines encourages comments from readers. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words. Authors who want more than 300 words to express themselves should contact the editor. *Sidelines* keeps its pages open to all viewpoints and all members of the MTSU community. Authors should include their name, address, major, classification and phone number for identification purposes. (Phone numbers will not be published.) *Sidelines* reserves the right to edit for length, grammar, style and libel.

E-Mail letters to Stupubs@frank.mtsu.edu. Send letters to Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 or drop them off at the *Sidelines* office in JUB Room 310.

Try giving this Christmas season

Every year the Christmas displays go up earlier. Now it is common for Christmas sale items to appear before Halloween items are out. It is almost like Thanksgiving is not celebrated anymore. Maybe it is a telling symptom of our culture when the holiday dedicated to giving thanks to God is passed over for a more profitable season. Don't get me wrong, I love Christmas, but probably not for the reasons most people do.

Christmas has always had a special place in my heart. My family was different than most. Although we knew about Santa Claus, we were never told he was real. Instead my parents focused on the real person behind the Christmas season, Jesus Christ. Centuries ago, in a small town, a babe, who impacted the world like no one else has, was born. I know Dec. 25 is not the real date of Christ's birth, but it is the day we celebrate that event.

Yet, sometimes it seems commercialization clouds the true meaning of Christmas. With everyone rushing, and very few finding the peace the angels heralded so long ago, it is little wonder the spirit of this special time eludes us. Still, when reminded of the reason for this joyous season by scripture, song, action or word, the memory of it fills our hearts fresh, and our focus is once again on the birth of Christ, our Lord.

Still, for most the spirit of Christmas seems to be "getting." It is possible this is the influence of the story of a gift-bearing Santa. Maybe it is instilled in us as children,



From Where I Stand

Scott Link

when we receive unreciprocated presents from our parents. I don't know, but I figure our personal Christmas spirit comes from what aspect of the season we emphasize. Is it what we get or what we give?

Hey, I like to get presents as much as the next guy. I would really like to get what I asked for, but if I don't, my Christmas will not be ruined. One of my favorite Christmas memories is of the year I was out of school and had a good-paying job. That year I was able to give my family whatever they wanted. It was so nice. Even so, just giving presents is not where my spirit of Christmas comes from. Giving is symbolic of the gift God gave on that wonderful day, his son. That gift, just as our giving, was motivated out of love. Every gift this Christmas has the potential to show your love for the person receiving it.

To me, that is the true spirit of Christmas. Love.

Things done in that spirit are truly in the spirit of the original Christmas. This is not a thing which need only arise at the end of the year. We can have the spirit of Christmas all year round. I am not talking about leaving the decorations up, but rather giving in love to each other, serving our fellow man.

This year, instead of spending your time wondering what you will get, give something back. There are many families who have little this year. There are many programs set up for people who have more to give to them. You could be a secret Angel or Santa for a child through a local church or the Salvation Army. I know college students don't have much money, but go in together with your friends and help make a child's Christmas special.

Even if you don't have enough money to be a secret Angel, you can volunteer some of your time and help prepare the presents and packages. Or you could work at a shelter, serving food to hungry and the homeless. Of course, you don't have to be affiliated with an organization to show the spirit of Christmas to someone, and it doesn't have to be Christmas morning.

This Christmas, make a point to remember why, and who, we celebrate. Let your Christmas spirit reflect the love in God's gift to us. *

Beware the perils of improperly-cooked stuffing

Thanksgiving is a time of traditions, and there is no tradition more meaningful than the annual U.S. Department of Agriculture warning about fatal food-dwelling bacteria.

This year, I'm pleased to report, the department has outdone itself: For the first time ever, the department has officially advised Americans NOT TO STUFF THEIR TURKEYS. Many alert readers sent in an Associated Press item in which the acting director of the Agriculture Department's Meat and Poultry Hot Line—whose name is (I am not making any of this up) Bessie Berry—is quoted as saying: "Improperly cooked stuffing can cause serious illness or even death."

I am frankly wondering if stuffing should be regulated, like assault rifles, to prevent it from falling into the wrong hands.

BANK TELLER: May I help you?

ROBBER: Hand over the money!

SECOND BANK TELLER: Do as he says! He's holding improperly cooked stuffing!

But the looming specter of a painful death should in no way dampen the festivity of your Thanksgiving dinner. Just make sure the food is prepared in accordance with federal guidelines ("STEP ONE: Lighting The Blowtorch"). And before you eat, don't forget to bow your head for the traditional prayer of thanks ("We thank Thee for this bountiful meal and ask Thine forgiveness for the fact that we hath ordered pizza").

Another traditional thing you should do is teach your kids the true meaning of Thanksgiving. I suggest you have them put on the following historical play, "The Very First Thanksgiving," which I wrote myself after several backbreaking minutes of research in the encyclopedia.

THE VERY FIRST THANKSGIVING

(SCENE ONE: Some Pilgrims are standing on the deck of the Mayflower.)

FIRST PILGRIM: Well, here it is, the year 1620.

SECOND PILGRIM: Yes, and we have been on this tiny ship, the Mayflower, for many weeks, fleeing persecution in England because of our religious views.

SECOND PILGRIM: It sounds nasty! It sounds like, "Mom! The dog made Squanto on the linoleum!"

FIRST PILGRIM: What's "linoleum?"

SECOND PILGRIM: I have no idea.

SQUANTO: I'm going to show you how to plant maize and beans using alewives, shad, or menhaden as fertilizer.

FOURTH PILGRIM: "Alewives?"

SQUANTO: That's what it says in the encyclopedia.

(SCENE THREE: One year later.)

FIRST PILGRIM: Well, here it is, one year later.

SECOND PILGRIM: That was a pretty harsh winter.

FOURTH PILGRIM: That was definitely the last winter I plan to spend in a small confined space with people eating a diet of maize and beans.

FIRST PILGRIM: Also, as you will recall, we had a lot of starvation and disease, the result of being that half of us are dead.

SECOND PILGRIM: Time for a celebration!

(SCENE FOUR: The pilgrims and Squanto are seated at a banquet table.)

FIRST PILGRIM: So here we are, at the (burp) first Thanksgiving.

SECOND PILGRIM: I definitely want the recipe for this alewife dip.

FOURTH PILGRIM: Hey Squanto, what are those drums saying?

SQUANTO (after listening for a moment): Lions 14, Bears 7.

FIRST PILGRIM: You know, Squanto, without your help, we never would have survived this winter. So we've decided to take over all of North America and pretty much obliterate your culture.

SQUANTO: Sure.

FIRST PILGRIM: Really? You don't mind?

SQUANTO: No, not at all. Try this stuffing. *



Dave Barry

Syndicated Columnist

FOURTH PILGRIM: Also, we wear hats that look like traffic cones.

FIRST PILGRIM: What happened to the Third Pilgrim?

SECOND PILGRIM: He's throwing up.

FOURTH PILGRIM: Hey look! There's Plymouth Rock! Pull over, captain!

LONG JOHN SILVER: Arrr.

(SCENE TWO: The Pilgrims are standing on the shore.)

FIRST PILGRIM: Well, this looks like a barren area with poor soil and harsh winters, offering little chance for our survival.

OTHER PILGRIMS: Perfect!

ROBBER: Hand over the money!

FIRST PILGRIM: Hey! You already did your scene in this column!

ROBBER: Whoops.

SECOND PILGRIM: Look! A Native American!

NATIVE AMERICAN: Fortunately, I speak English. My name is Squanto.

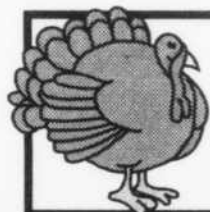
FOURTH PILGRIM: "Squanto?" What kind of name is "Squanto?"

DO NOT ENTER

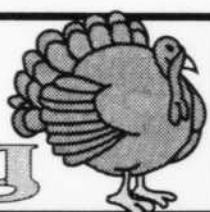
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Happy Thanksgiving



Having second thoughts about your major in

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FEATURES

Thursday, November 21, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 7

Angel Tree returns to fulfill kids' wishes

By Gregg Mayer / staff

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, and he's taking care of the children at MTSU.

For the second year in a row, the department of public safety, in coordination with family housing, is sponsoring the children's Angel Tree — a sponsorship program to help parents that live on campus buy Christmas gifts for their children.

"MTSU is a family," says officer Mike Young, a key organizer for the Angel Tree, "The children of MTSU are our children."

The Angel Tree, located in the KUC Lounge, is decorated with little blue and pink angel ornaments. Each ornament represents one child who lives on campus, and lists on the back what the child needs (like shirts and pants) and what the child wants (like Power Rangers figures and Cabbage Patch dolls). Potential donors take an ornament off the tree and buy what is listed on the back; the average cost is only \$30 to \$40.

"I needed help," says Jackie Hoskins, a resident of family housing who has two children, Stacey and Christina. "And (the Angel Tree) has come through for me."

The parents in family housing are full-time students, explains Young, and their budgets are tight because they cannot work outside of school enough to spend a lot of money at Christmas. The Angel Tree program helps the parents out, and gives the MTSU community a chance to pull together and be a family.

"It's a plus-plus situation," says officer Rick Roberts, who will help deliver the donated gifts to the

parents. "Everybody wins."

The Angel Tree program started last year when Hoskins went to family housing, worried she couldn't provide for Stacey and Christina at Christmas, and said "I need help." After that, it was a snowball of giving from the MTSU community, sponsored by public safety and family housing, and this year the organizers hope to help 100 children.

Already, several people have stopped by the KUC Lounge and picked the child they would like to help.

"I've got some extra money for Christmas time," says Brad Deas, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. "Every little bit counts."

"Why not help?," asks Bobby Purcell, a member of OWLS. "This is what the season is all about."

In addition — going beyond what it means to be in the Christmas spirit — the officers in the department of public safety will pull money out of their own wallets in a massive pool to help all of the children who do not get picked off the tree.

"We care for our children," Young explains.

A Christmas party for the children will be held on Dec. 13, where there will be music, food and, of course, Santa Claus.

For persons or organizations who would like to sponsor a child (or children), stop by the KUC Lounge by 5 p.m. on Friday and pick an ornament off the Angel Tree, or call 904-8256. If individuals do not have the time to do the shopping themselves but would like to donate money, the department of public safety will be happy to do the shopping. •



Brian G. Miller / staff

Officer Mike Young (Left) and Officer Marcy Edwards are key organizers for the Angel Tree this year. Persons who would like to sponsor a child should go by the KUC by Friday and take an ornament off of the tree.

Champion fiddlist to perform with Chorale

By Kaycee Fisher

Two critically acclaimed Nashville recording artists will join the MTSU Women's Chorale for a musical celebration of Tennessee's Bicentennial, Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m., in Wright Music Hall.

World-class fiddler Randy Howard and singer-guitarist Kathy Chiavola will perform during the bluegrass portion of the concert, which will be free of charge and open to the campus

community and the public.

"This concert will appeal to a variety of listeners," said Dr. Nancy Boone, music professor and director of the event. "We'll be performing classical repertoire, but we'll also continue our tradition of exploring music of other eras and cultures."

Howard has won every major fiddle competition there is, including the Union Grove, N.C. World Championship in 1979. He is an eight-time national Champion and a four-time Tennessee Old Time Fiddler

Champion. In 1985, he won the Grand Masters Fiddle Championship, and five years later, took top honors at the National Mandolin Championship. Howard is also a member of Kathy Chiavola's all-star band.

Chiavola, who has been called "The Voice...the find of the country year," just released her second CD, *The Harvest*, which features several well-known artists. She was named 1995 Backup Vocalist of the Year

please see CHORALE page 8

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Detours

The Loony Bin

Stories so strange they make Michael Jackson turn white:

Sports bar house special: flu shot and a beer

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Belly up to the bar for a shot and get another one in the arm while you're at it.

Six Kenosha bars and a visiting nurses group have joined to offer patrons a house special: \$9 for a flu shot and a beer.

Debra Hertzberg, president of the nonprofit nursing corporation, said she had been thinking of vaccinating people in taverns for years but was afraid people would find it inappropriate.

But she said a positive response to a similar program in Denver persuaded her to take flu shots to Kenosha bars.

"It brought forth a lot of smiles from people," said David Palmer, owner of TG's Sports Bar. "They think it's a cute idea."

Hertzberg said there is no danger in mixing alcohol with a flu shot, but her staff will not vaccinate anyone who is visibly drunk.

It's raining thousands (of dollars)

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Leaving a gas cap on the roof of a car is innocent enough. But thousands of dollars?

A 71-year-old man who was driving to a bank left an open envelope full of cash on the roof, police said. He realized what he had done when he got to the bank, but it was too late.

Dozens of people scooped up the bills that were flying around the streets on Friday. Some were spotted shoving money into their pockets as they ran.

Those who took the money can avoid charges if they return it, Capt. Craig Foust said Monday. He said police are already preparing theft charges against four people who were caught taking some of the cash.

The envelope contained thousands of dollars but police would not say exactly how much.

Local Events Calendar

The Boro

895-4800

Thursday, November 21: Writers on the Mic Night-10:30 p.m.

Friday, November 22: The Bloody Lovelies-10:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 23: Aggy Colored Karma-10:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 24: Roland Gresham Jazz-7 p.m.

The Bunganut Pig

893-7860

Thursday, November 21: Crosstown Traffic-8 p.m.

Friday, November 22: Miranda Louise-9 p.m.

Saturday, November 23: Kenny Kramer and the Smooz Kings-9 p.m.

Main Street

890-8692

Saturday, November 23: The Lounge Flounders with Holy City Zoo-9 p.m.

MTSU Theater

Tuesday, November 19: MTSU Theater presents William Inge's "Come Back Little Sheba." The play begins at 8 p.m. and will run through Saturday, November 23. General admission is \$5, cost for MTSU employees is \$2.50. For more information, call 898-2103.

The Nashville Symphony

Friday, November 22: The New York Philharmonic principal percussionist Christopher Lamb will play a percussion concerto by Pulitzer-Prize winning composer Joseph Schwantner. Preceding each concert are Classical Conversations, free concert previews for ticket holders at 7 p.m. in Jackson Hall. The show begins at 8 p.m. at TPAC. For more information, call 255-9600.

328 Performance Hall

Thursday, November 21: 103 KDF presents The Hunger. Tickets are \$1.03, show begins at 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 23: Webb Wilder, Kristi Rose and the Hager Twins. Tickets are \$9.98, show begins at 6 p.m.

Sunday, November 24: 7 Day Jesus and All Star United. Tickets are \$10, show begins at 7 p.m.



photo provided

The 1996 MTSU Women's Choral.

CHORALE:

continued from page 7

Champion Fiddlist And The during the Nashville Music Awards, and her eight European tours over the past two years have received rave reviews. Chiavola grew up singing folk, blues, and rock, and later sang opera professionally. She is a commercial voice instructor at Belmont University.

MTSU's 30-member Women's Choral will perform classical and contemporary pieces for the first half of the

evening. Part of the program's multicultural appeal will be a set of Native American songs, during which the choir will be accompanied by rain stick, drum, flute, and shaker. During the second portion, the chorale will team with Howard and Chiavola to present such favorites as "Rocky Top," "Tennessee Waltz," and "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Dr. Charles Wolfe, English professor and folklorist, calls Howard and Chiavola "two of our most dynamic masters of acoustic music."

Graphic Designers Wanted

Sidelines is now accepting applications for graphic design and layout positions for next semester. Call 898-2337 for more details

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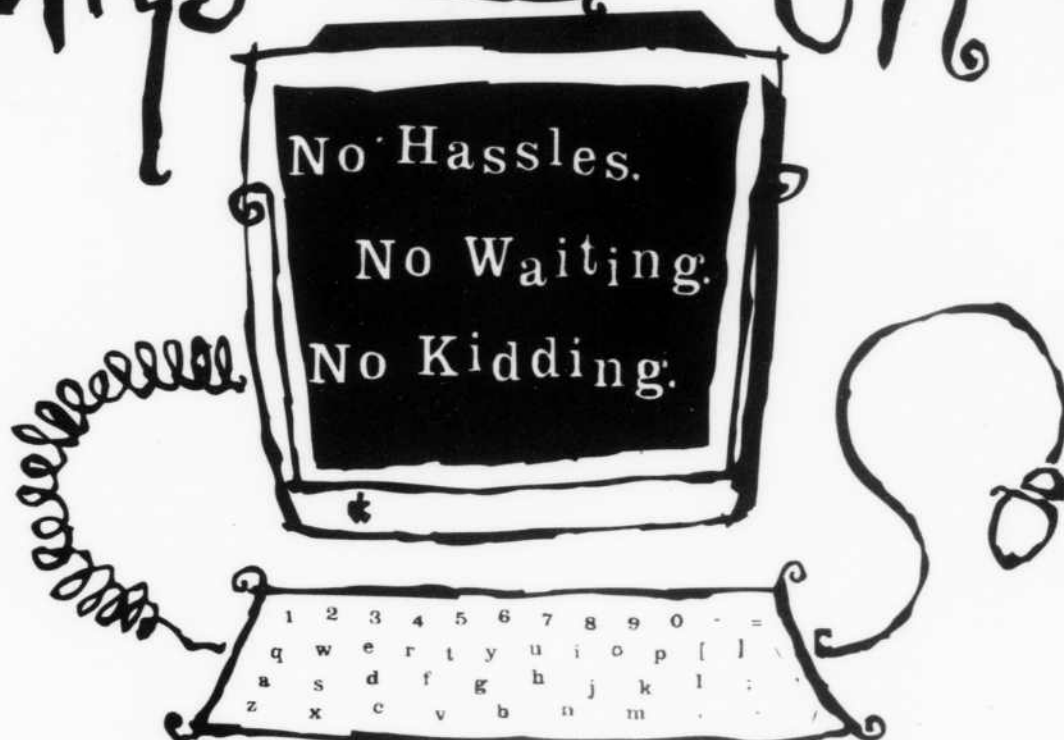
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Our own chili recipe made with extra meat and zesty Mexican spices
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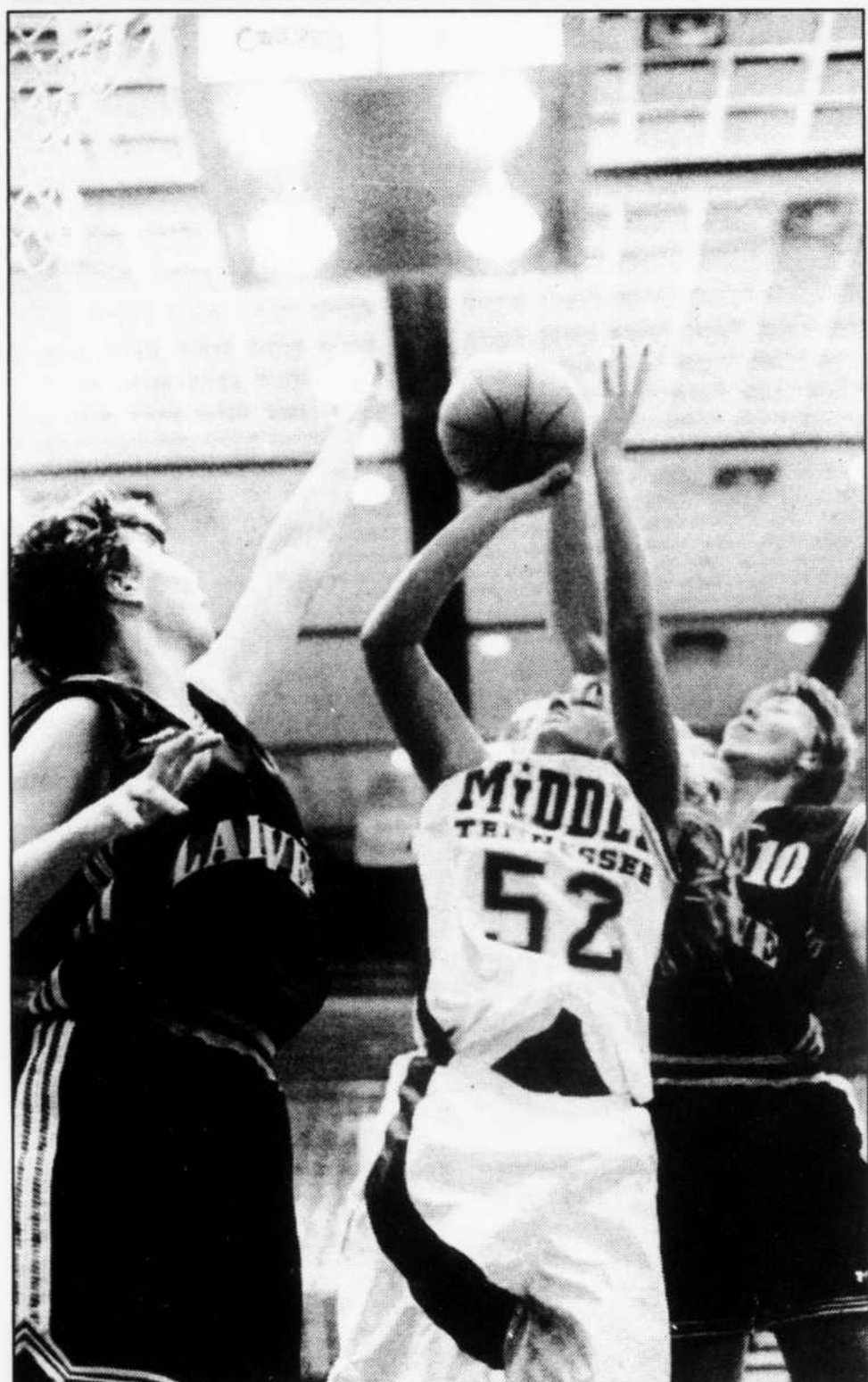
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SPORTS & RECREATION

Thursday, November 21, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 9



Brian G. Miller/staff

Senior center, Amanda Bevis, sandwiched by members of the Laisve team from Lithuania, goes for two in Sundays 104-87 loss. The Lady Raiders start the regular season Nov. 22, at Ole Miss

Lady Raiders fall to Lithuania

Staff Reports

The Lady Raiders became the sixth victim of the Laisve Club team from Lithuania, losing 104-87 on Sunday afternoon. The Lithuanians are 6-2 on their American tour, with wins over Notre Dame, Kentucky, Louisville, Illinois and Valparaiso.

Point guard Lina Dambrauskaite and forward Dace Kruminia combined for 61 of the 104 Laisve points. Dambrauskaite had 35 points, eight rebounds and eight assists, while Kruminia chipped in 26 points, 11 rebounds and three steals.

The average age for the club team is 25.6, with only four of the players being of college age.

"We didn't make a lot of good decisions down the stretch," said MTSU head coach Lewis Bivens. "If we are to play to the level we are capable of, that will have to change."

The play of senior forward Jessica Beaty was a welcome sight to Lady Raider fans. Beaty, coming off a knee injury that limited her to 17 games in

1996, led the Lady Raiders with 22 points, while hitting five three-pointers.

"All you have to do is look at our 1996 record to see what Jessica means to the team," Bivens added. "We were 16-1 with her, and she is definitely one of our go-to players."

Sophomore center Jonelda Buck scored 20 points and grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds. Junior guard Natalie Sneed added 12 points, and Carlita Elder tossed in 11 points to go with nine rebounds, three assists and three steals.

"This was a good team for us to play," Bivens said. "They have beaten a number of good teams so far, and we won't get any better as a team playing against weak competition."

"We are excited to get the season started. Playing at Ole Miss will be a big challenge, but it's one I think we can handle; we just need to make better decisions on the floor."

The Lady Raiders open the season Friday at SEC power Ole Miss at 7 p.m. •

Totem Bowl will be exciting match

By Doug Malan/staff

Coming off last weekend's 31-24 upset of Eastern Illinois, the Blue Raider football team finds itself on a two-game winning streak and in a position to end a disappointing season on a good note.

Middle Tennessee State is tied for fifth place in the OVC, but with a win at home Saturday against Tennessee Tech (5-5, 4-3), the Raiders will have turned around a 3-5 mid-season record and avoided their fourth losing season in 18 years.

But in this 72nd edition of the Totem Bowl, the Golden Eagles and Blue Raiders are so evenly matched that this could be the closest game between the two since 1987, the year MTSU won 17-13.

Tech lost last weekend at Illinois State, but overall, first year coach Mike Hennigan has turned around a squad that finished 3-8 in 1995. If the Eagles win, they will finish with their first winning season in three years.

"I think it's a very winnable game for us," said MTSU coach Boots Donnelly. "But I also think it's winnable on both sides. Both teams need a win, and we are evenly matched."

Hennigan, who played seven seasons in the NFL with the Lions and Jets, leads a team that has no offensive superstars, but manages to score 17 points a game. The Blue Raiders score about 20 points per contest.

Junior quarterback Andre Caballero, who transferred to Tech this summer from San Jose City College, is the only offensive player among the conference statistical leaders. The 6-foot-2-inch, 170-pounder ranks sixth in the OVC, passing for 90 yards a game.

Freshman running back Brant Billen has rushed for 428 yards on the year and scored five touchdowns. The Courtland, Ala., native guides an attack that accounts for 135 rushing yards per game, sixth in the OVC behind MTSU's 143 yards.

Caballero's main target is senior wide receiver Demond Stone, 6-feet, 3-inches and 185 pounds, who leads the Eagles with 271 yards and two touchdowns on 19 catches.

Tennessee Tech's passing defense is the pride of the defensive unit, ranking first in total interceptions with 18 and third in yards allowed with 148. Senior cornerback Robert Taylor is one of the most productive pick-off men in the nation, tallying nine interceptions through 10 games.

Linebacker Sammy Sanders, at 6-feet, 1-inch and 220 pounds, enters Saturday's game tied for fourth in the conference in tackles with 112.

But to Boots, this means little.

"I stopped worrying about the other team a long time ago," said the 18-year MTSU veteran. "As I've gotten older, I've realized that it's more important to focus on and worry about my own team."

Following MTSU's emotional victory over the previously number-14 ranked Panthers, Donnelly can't conceive his team suffering a letdown.

"I hope that doesn't happen," Boots said. "This season hasn't been one to be proud of, and it's hard to imagine that we would let down now."

Following a season that could be rescued with a win in the last game, Donnelly will prepare to hit the recruiting road yet again and continue guiding the Blue Raiders.

"Until the press or (athletic director) Lee Fowler tells me differently," he said, "I'll keep working on improving this football team." •

Adventures in spelunking with Campus Rec



Brent Spicer

Outdoor Corner

I was fortunate enough to go on the campus recreation spelunking trip this past Saturday. Our group of 11 people met at 8 a.m. at the Recreation Center and headed out for our destination, Miller Cave, which is located in the hills of Maury County in south central Tennessee. Andy Martin, a graduate student in outdoor recreation and our trip leader, was the only one in our group who had any experience exploring a cave extensively with proper gear, so we were all looking forward to the new experience.

Andy bravely led our little hoard of explorers in the campus recreation van (the importance of this information will be discussed later). We met up with Dawn, who had experience in this particular cave and who would be our guide for the day. After reaching our destination, we met a couple of the owners of the private land where the cave was located. We then prepared our helmets and headlamps provided by campus recreation and started on the trail that led to the cave.

The cave began with a 50-foot passageway that led to the first room. This was the largest room and the central point of the cave, with the rest of the cave basically circular in nature, eventually leading back to the central room.

We ventured through several smaller passageways that forked in different directions and led to smaller rooms. We found many different rock formations, including fallen rocks, small cliffs and ridges, stalactites, stalagmites, and many types of crystalline structures. We also saw quite a few bats that were peacefully sleeping on the cave ceilings and numerous common crickets hopping around on the walls, and a couple of guys in our group spotted a pretty big cave rat.

We then went through a 75-foot crawlway to get to a relatively large room full of stalactites and stalagmites. Most of the crawlway was one foot tall, three feet wide, and wet through and through. Crawling on our bellies was the only way to get through, which was a new experience for most of us. I learned that the knees get banged up quick, so I made two pads by tying a couple of bundled shirts around my knees, and it worked well.

Upon exiting the cave, we took pictures of the group, since we were utterly covered with mud. We then hopped in the van and drove to a fire tower at the top of the hill. The ranger gladly let us go up the tower to see the countryside. What a beautiful view! The rolling hills and valleys reminded me once more of the sheer beauty of the land that we enjoy in Tennessee.

On the way back, Andy cleverly let us fill out the evaluation forms for the trip, which included the quality of the trip leader's driving. We soon realized his cunning when he unleashed the Waylon Jennings tape in the van stereo system. We expected the worst. When you hear the theme song to "The Dukes of Hazzard," you automatically associate it with reckless driving. I expected him to take us down a dirt road where the bridge happened to be out so that we could jump the Duck River.

I'm just kidding, Andy's driving was fine, and I am a Waylon fan to boot. However, everyone cringed, even Andy, when I mentioned that I should have brought my "Ricky Scaggs's Greatest Hits" tape. I feel like I can joke with Andy, since I work with him from time to time.

We really did have a good time on the way back. We saw this "pretty dog" as the girls in the van called him before they saw what he had in his mouth. It appeared to be the rib cage of a deer killed by a local hunter. We arrived at the Rec Center at 4:30 p.m., said our good-byes, and called it a day; a real good day. •

Harvey: life of the Totem Bowl trophy

By Rachel Parish/staff

In the late 1950's, Nashville department store owner Fred Harvey donated a gift to the winner of the most talked about football game in town, the showdown between MTSU and arch rivals, Tennessee Tech. No, he didn't give a trophy, nor was it one of those long, never-ending banners. What the salesman gave...was a totem pole.

Little did Fred Harvey know that the 6-foot authentic, plastic totem pole would not only take on his namesake, but would begin the tradition of the "Totem Bowl" here in Middle Tennessee.

In 1994, MTSU took possession of "Harvey," and have had him ever since. Though we know the totem pole is here on campus, no one seems to be able to locate the exact spot as to where he is being hidden.

"Throughout the years, 'Shinny Ninny' has been stolen several times, and has even been reported to have

been seen up north," says Tucker Petre, the head football manager. "But now," he adds with a knowing grin, "We got him back."

Poor Harvey! He's been locked up for all those months — doesn't he ever get a chance to see the light of day?

"Sometimes, the SGA used to put it on display," says Norman Martin, who has been the athletic business manager for the last 30 years. "But the danger of someone stealing it is so great, they stopped doing it."

Some say that it is actually the cheerleaders who have 'Shinny Ninny,' while others believe that he is currently being used as an extra water sluice pipe on the side of the home of "Boots" Donnelly. Wherever he is, hopefully he will show up on game day and remain in the hands of MTSU.

So while Ohio State will probably be bringing home the roses, and Nebraska might be spooning up the sugar, MTSU will hopefully be toting away the Totem Pole for the season's finale. •

Holtz resigns; ends phenomenal 11-year career at Notre Dame

By Jim Litke

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — One of the stories Lou Holtz likes to tell is about a man who jumps off a 12-story building, reaches the seventh floor and says, "So far, so good."

On Tuesday, he became the man in that story.

For 1 hour and 15 minutes, Holtz sat on the stage of a local television station and answered questions. He could not say why he bailed out on Notre Dame. He could not say where or when he was going to land. He hadn't thought that far ahead.

"I cannot honestly give you a reason for my resignation, except to say I feel it is the right thing to do. People will say there has to be more to it than this, but believe me, there isn't," Holtz said. "I have no plans for the future."

He read those lines directly from a prepared statement. When he strayed from it, his answers were only slightly more revealing: It hurt to leave. He was not being pushed. He left because leaving was — and he must have repeated this a dozen times — the right thing to do.

That was Holtz's story on this day, anyway, and he was sticking to it. "One of the positive aspects of

leaving Notre Dame at the present time is, I think I am leaving behind a solid football program and a talented team that will give the new coach a chance — and I want to reiterate, a chance — to win in his first year."

And yet, the longer he went on, the more he reminisced, the less convincing Holtz became. It was like watching a balloon with a pinprick somewhere along the surface deflate very slowly. There was the sense that, maybe not today or even tomorrow — but that if he sat there long enough, eventually the truth would leak out: He did not want to go.

"I always felt some remorse every time I left a place. But when I left," Holtz said, "I always had a place to go to, so that built up some enthusiasm. ... I don't know how I'm going to handle not having anything to go on to."

That is because even before Holtz knew what he wanted to do with his life, he knew exactly where he wanted to do it. At Notre Dame. He paid out of his own pocket to educate three of his four kids here. His second grandson, like the first, will be baptized in a chapel here Friday. As a boy growing up in East Liverpool, Ohio, Holtz was taught by the Sisters

of Notre Dame. He marched out of the school at lunch, recess and dismissal to the strains of the Notre Dame fight song.


Between 1946 and 1950, what the 59-year-old Holtz remembers as his formative years, Notre Dame never lost a football game. No wonder the tune wouldn't leave him. His first head coaching job was in 1969 at William & Mary. From there he went to North Carolina State, the NFL's New York Jets, Arkansas and then Minnesota. At the last stop, he had a clause written into his contract guaranteeing him an out if Notre Dame ever called.

On Tuesday, he remembered his family's reaction when Notre Dame finally did — 99 wins, 11 years and one national championship ago.

"My mother felt you coached at Notre Dame until you died," Holtz recalled. "Then you went straight to heaven."


That will not happen to him now.

But not because Holtz isn't deserving. And not because of his health or his enthusiasm is waning, because he is afraid of breaking Knute Rockne's record for wins in a career (105), or because he wants to go back to the NFL and clean up a messy career record there (3-10, before he



KUC Theater

Directed by New Wave film innovator Jean-Luc Godard and Jean-Pierre Gorin. By design the most accessible of the Dziga Vertov Group's political films, it chronicles the breakdown in a relationship between a compromised television director (Yves Montand) and an American journalist (Jane Fonda) who becomes radicalized through a factory strike she covers. (1972, 95 minutes, color, not rated - in French with English subtitles)




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Jon Voight is incredible as Joe, a naive Texan who is convinced he can make a living in the city by selling himself to lonely rich women. Dustin Hoffman is brilliant as Ratso Rizzo, the seedy, crippled con-artist who becomes Joe's only friend. The film focuses on the strangely moving relationship between these two losers and shows how people can survive the ferocity of our world with a bit of trust and a bond of friendship. Winner of three Academy Awards including Best Picture. (1969, 112 minutes, color, R)



KUC Theater

Adoption



Sunday, Nov. 24 - 9 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 25 - 7 & 10 p.m.

Winner of the Grand Prize at the Berlin Film Festival in 1975, the film is the masterwork of the most renowned Eastern European (Hungary) woman director Marta Meszaros. It concerns a lonely woman who, unable to find love in a long-term affair with a married man, discovers it within herself through the companionship of a young girl. (1975, 89 minutes, B&W, not rated)



Nov. 26/27, Tues/Wed, 7 & 10 p.m.

An uproariously funny comedy with artful wit and a priceless cast directed by Christopher Ashley. Based on Paul Rudnick's off-Broadway comedy about lust, abstinence, romance, and death, this story tells of a gay actor/waiter living in New York who, terrified of contracting AIDS, commits to celibacy. Ultimately, he is forced to confront issues of dating and sex that he had denied. All-star casting includes Patrick Stewart, Steven Weber, Irma St. Paule, Michael T. Wiess, Robert Klein, Olympia Dukakes, Kathy Najimy, and Nathan Lane. (92 minutes, color, R)

KUC Theater - Admission only \$2.00

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Sports Shorts

OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	OVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Murray State	8	0	9	1
E. Kentucky	6	1	6	4
E. Illinois	5	2	7	3
Tenn. Tech	4	3	5	5
MTSU	3	4	5	5
Tennessee St.	3	4	4	6
SEMO	2	5	2	8
UT-Martin	1	6	1	9
Austin Peay	0	7	0	10

RESULTS

Kentucky 24, Austin Peay 10
MTSU 31, Eastern Illinois 24
Murray State 50, Tenn. State 14
Southern Illinois 34, SEMO 17
Samford 31, UT-Martin 12
Illinois State 26, Tenn. Tech 15

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 23
UT-Martin @ Austin Peay, 1:30 p.m.
E. Kentucky @ E. Illinois, 1:30 p.m.
Tenn. Tech @ MTSU, 2 p.m.
W. Va. Tech @ Murray State, 1:30 p.m.
SEMO @ Tenn. State, 1:30 p.m.

SEC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	SEC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Div.				
Florida	8	0	10	0
Tennessee	5	1	7	2
South Carolina	4	4	5	5

RESULTS

Florida 52, S. Carolina 25
Kentucky 25, Vanderbilt 0
Tennessee 55, Arkansas 14
Georgia 56, Auburn 49, 4 OT
LSU 39, Ole Miss 7
Miss. State 17, Alabama 16

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 23
Auburn vs. Alabama, 6:30 p.m.
Kentucky @ Miss. State, 1:30 p.m.
Tulane @ LSU, 7 p.m.
Ole Miss @ Georgia, noon
Kentucky @ Tennessee, 2:30 p.m.
South Carolina @ Clemson, noon

Men's Basketball

SCHEDULE
Nov. 22-24
Top of the World Classic, Fairbanks, Alaska
vs. Montana, 11:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 22
MTSU @ Ole Miss, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 22-23
Ohio Valley Conference Tourney @ Murray

INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups are now being collected for the Campus Rec Department's Fall intramural sports leagues. Call 898-2104 for more information.

Badminton Doubles
Register: Nov. 1-22
Play begins Nov. 23, 10:30 a.m.

Whiffleball
Register: Nov. 1- Dec. 1
Play Dec. 2-4, 6 p.m.

Preseason Basketball
Register: Nov. 1-18
Play Nov. 19, 8 p.m.

CAMPUS REC EVENTS

EVENT	DATE	COST
Belay Clinic	Nov. 19	\$10-12
Roll Clinic	Nov. 19	\$10-12
Highway Cleanup	Nov. 22	Free
Caving @ Mammoth	Nov. 23	\$20-25
Kids Climbing	Nov. 24	\$8-10

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Red Sox name new skipper

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Jimmy Williams, the third base coach for the Atlanta Braves and a former Toronto Blue Jays manager, was hired today as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

The announcement ended a 50-day vacancy in the job that opened when Kevin Kennedy was fired the day after the regular season ended.

The hiring of Williams ended a lengthy process that general manager Dan Duquette began with 18 to 20 candidates.

Williams, who flew into Boston on Monday night, inherits a team in turmoil that finished with an 85-77 record, third in the AL East.

Williams, 53, had succeeded Bobby Cox as manager of Toronto in 1986. He was dismissed early in the 1989 season, compiling a 281-241 overall record. In 1987, his best season, his team won 96 games. He joined Cox's staff in Atlanta in 1990.

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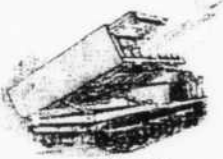


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Pine Park 210 Hazelwood Ph. 896-0667	Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, & garbage disposal. Large kitchen. 1 & 2 B.R. Pool & laundry room.
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Holly Park 2426 E. Main Ph. 896-0667	1 & 2 bedroom apt.'s & townhouses.
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off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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Moving Sale: Oak Entertainment Center \$250, Microwave \$100, Ceramic Lamps \$100, Small Kitchen Table \$100, Small TV

This space for rent.
Place your ad in Sidelines. call 898 2533 for more details

Get noticed!
Place an ad in
Sidelines'
Classified section

Buy recycled. It would mean the world to them.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from materials you've recycled. But to keep recycling working for the future, you need to look for these products and buy them. For a free brochure, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.



W M T S

88.3 fm



FOR THE MUSICALLY CHALLENGED

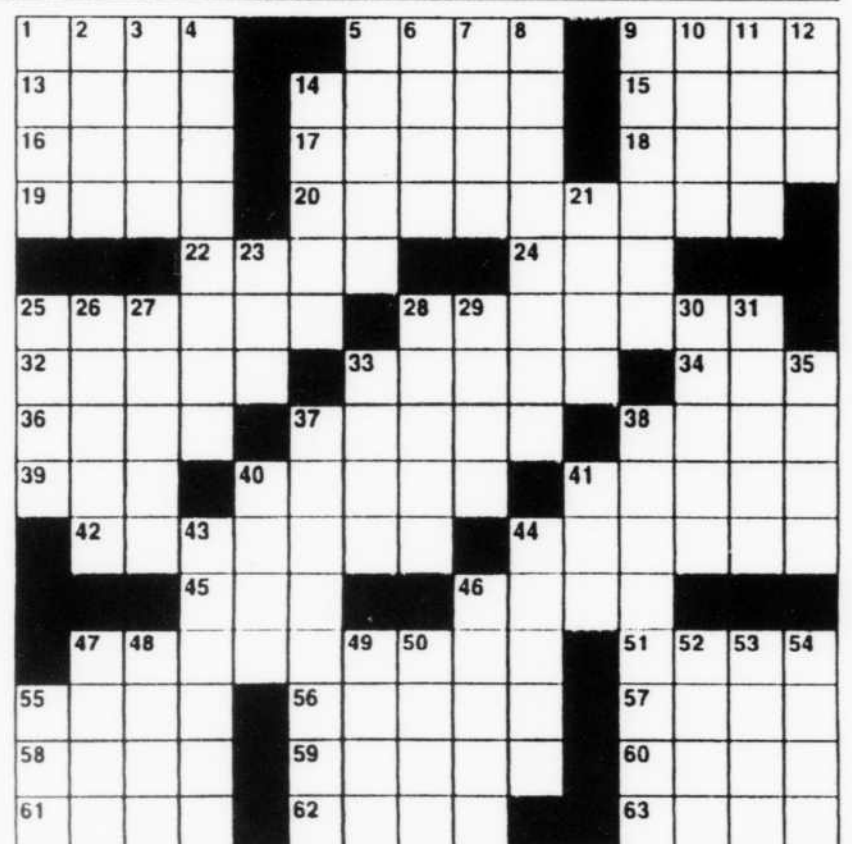
MTSU CHANNEL 8

	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI
6:30am	Blue & White	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8
7:00	The Early Evening Show	ENT	ENT	ENT	ENT
7:30	The Early Evening Show	Campus Talk	Campus Talk	Campus Talk	Campus Talk
8:00	The Tony Hunter Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show
8:30	The Creep Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show
9:00	Campus Talk	The Tony Hunter Show	The Tony Hunter Show	The Tony Hunter Show	The Tony Hunter Show
9:30	(schedules for 9:30am-12pm, 12:30pm-3pm, 3:30pm-6pm follow same as schedule for 6:30am-9am)	The Creep Show	The Creep Show	The Creep Show	The Creep Show
10:00		ENT II	ENT II	ENT II	ENT II
10:30		Blue & White	Blue & White	Blue & White	Blue & White
(Tues. thru Fri. schedules for 11am-2:30pm & 3pm-6pm follow same as schedule for 6:30am-10:30am)					

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Condensation
 - 5 Family member
 - 9 Effrontery
 - 13 Unique thing
 - 14 — mignon
 - 15 Butterine
 - 16 Rights org.
 - 17 Inclined to one side
 - 18 Car damage
 - 19 Baby powder
 - 20 Certain church members
 - 22 Gung ho
 - 24 Gun the engine
 - 25 Champion
 - 28 NM city
 - 32 "That's —" (song)
 - 33 Undercover agents
 - 34 Fellow
 - 36 Rocky crags
 - 37 Underhanded
 - 38 Fork over
 - 39 Greek letter
 - 40 Play section
 - 41 Dress up
 - 42 Facial features
 - 44 Posh
 - 45 Collide
 - 46 Comic strip
 - 47 Those escaping disaster
 - 51 Let fall
 - 55 Mona —
 - 56 Principle
 - 57 Excavation
 - 58 Land of bliss
 - 59 Fr. city
 - 60 Summer coolers
 - 61 Retreat
 - 62 Sunbeams
 - 63 Do an usher's job

- DOWN
- 1 Castle defense
 - 2 South American Indian
 - 3 Vend
 - 4 Merchandise haulers
 - 5 Italian city
 - 6 Got down
 - 7 Intertwine
 - 8 Perry Mason, e.g.
 - 9 Lady — of Coventry
 - 10 Author Waugh
 - 11 Camera "eye"
 - 12 Fate
 - 14 Confronted
 - 21 Permits
 - 23 Vane direction: abbr.
 - 25 Social appointment
 - 26 Overact
 - 27 Sudden raid
 - 28 Covers
 - 29 Assistant
 - 30 Uses a plane
 - 31 Roof edges
 - 33 Jettison
 - 35 Naysay
 - 37 Sword
 - 38 Some family members
 - 40 Certain European



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ANSWERS



- 41 Arafat's org.
- 43 Roving in search of adventure
- 44 Expenses
- 46 Saplings
- 47 Facet
- 48 Functions
- 49 Aloe —
- 50 Exclusively
- 52 Fair attraction
- 53 Draft status
- 54 Nuisance
- 55 Football's Dawson



We Are Currently Taking
Applications for ...



Sidelines Advertising Representative

BENEFITS

- Develop Creative Sales Campaigns for Local & National Advertisers
- Sales Training Program
- Professional Work Experience
- Commission Plus Bonus
- Practicum Credit Available

REQUIREMENTS

- Must Work 20 Hours per Week
- Must Have Own Transportation
- Must Work a Minimum of two Semesters (3 Including Summer)
- Business Dress

Sidelines' Advertising Representatives are Responsible for:

- Selling and Servicing an Account List of Approximately 20 Current Accounts.
- Developing and Presenting Ad Campaigns to Local Advertisers (including Nashville), and Providing Excellent Customer Service to all Accounts.
- Candidates Should Have Excellent Oral and Written Communication Skills and Effective Organizational and Time Management Skills.

**20 HOURS PER
WEEK**

**PAY: COMMISSION
PLUS BONUSES AND
MILEAGE PAID**

THE ALL NEW 527 MAIN STREET THURSDAY BODAN UNLEASHED



SATURDAY THE LOUNGE FLOUNDERS & HOLY CITY ZOO

WED. & FRI.
DANCE PARTY W/ PITZER

\$1.00 MILLER LITE CANS

¢ 50

WELL DRINKS
EVERYDAY OPEN TILL CLOSE

**THURSDAY
HOOTERS
GIRLS**
GIVE AWAY!

BRING THIS COUPON IN
THURSDAY
AND RECEIVE
\$1.00 OFF ADMISSION
OFFER ONLY GOOD ON 11-11-96



Are you going to be in Nashville for the holidays? Would you like to earn extra money before you start back to school?

U.P.S. has seasonal driver helper positions available in the Nashville area. These positions pay \$8.00 per hour and will only last until Christmas.

If you would like to take advantage of this excellent opportunity, please contact the placement office at 898-2500.



United Parcel Service looks great on a resume!
Working for Students Who Work for Us
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

UPS/EOE



edge

EDGE SALUTES INTRAMURAL EXCELLENCE

MTSU Campus Recreation Intramural Volleyball Scores from November 11-14

11/11 Co-rec League	9	12	Spiked Punch	15	15
Recording Industry	15	15	Developmental Studies	3	1
It Doesn't Matter					
11/12 Greek B League					
Kappa Sigma	10	4	Kappa Sigma	6	13
Sigma Phi Epsilon	15	15	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	15	15
Kappa Alpha	5	11	Beta Theta Pi	15	15
Sigma Phi Epsilon	15	13	Sigma Nu	0	17
Greek A League					
Sigma Chi	0	1	Delta Tau Delta	0	6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	15	15	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	15	15
Kappa Alpha	5	15	Sigma Phi Epsilon	15	15
Kappa Sigma	15	12	Delta Tau Delta		forfeit
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	14	11	Sigma Nu	14	15
Beta Theta Pi	8	13	Tau Kappa Epsilon	11	13
Sigma Nu	15	11	Beta Theta Pi	15	15
Sigma Chi	1	9	Sigma Phi Epsilon	9	9
Delta Tau Delta	13	14			
Tau Kappa Epsilon	15	12			
11/13 Men's Open League					
Dinks	15	15	GEOVOLLEY	12	14
AFROTC	4	10	MT CSC	14	12
11/14 Co-rec League					
Bumpers	3	4	Block & Bridle	15	15
JUB	15	15	Crisco	4	2
Hooters & Tweepers	15	15	Hooters & Tweepers	6	15
Jncle Ebeneezers	0	0	JUB	15	9

NICKS. NICKS. NICKS. NIX.



EDGE SHAVE GEL EXTRA PROTECTION FORMULA has six lubricants, so it protects your skin from nicks and cuts better than foams. For a closer, more comfortable shave, it's just in the nick of time.

**EDGE SHAVE GEL.
SAVE YOUR SKIN.**

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