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Activist to discuss Afghanistan's condition

By Shana Brogden
Contributor

A rare first-hand account of the impact the war in Afghanistan has had on its people from an experienced third-world relief organizer will be told at MTSU today.

Medea Benjamin, a human rights activist who has just returned from a second trip to Afghanistan, will be describing the consequences of the U.S.-led war against terrorism as felt by Afghan refugees, a perspective Benjamin says is normally left out by the U.S. news media and government officials.

"During our visit to Afghanistan with relatives who lost loved ones on September 11, we met dozens of innocent people who lost relatives, were injured or lost their meager

possessions during the U.S. bombing campaign," Benjamin said.

The two trips to Afghanistan Benjamin will discuss spawned enough international attention that the U.S. government was pressured to discuss civilian casualties and create a compensation fund for Afghan victims. Benjamin and others traveled with Afghan refugees, affected by U.S.-led bombing campaigns, evaluating the human, humanitarian situation and assessing the damage to the country's infrastructure.

Benjamin said, "I hope that the U.S. government is morally and financially responsible for reconstructing the very infrastructure that its bombing helped demolish."

"Our hearts and wallets have gone out to the families of the

innocent victims of September 11, but what happens to these innocent victims?" Benjamin asked. "We're calling for help for these people because what we found is that they're getting none."

Benjamin is the founding director of Global Exchange, a human rights organization that promotes environmental, political and social justice around the world and works to increase global awareness among the American public.

Benjamin was also the California Green Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, campaigning on issues such as a living wage, schools not prisons and universal health care. In 2001, she was active in fighting market manipulation by energy companies during the California energy crisis.

Through Global Exchange, she has helped generate world attention on the need to place labor and environmental concerns over corporate profits.

Benjamin was also a key figure in an anti-sweatshop movement and campaigned against such retail companies as Nike and Gap. She also helped expose the problem of indentured servitude in Saipan, which led to a billion-dollar lawsuit against 17 U.S. retailers.

Her MTSU appearance today in Room 204 of the James Union Building at 4 p.m. is sponsored by MTSU Solidarity. Her specific topic, in addition to the need to rebuild Afghanistan, will be the particular situation faced by women there.

Benjamin's primary

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Photo by Amy Jones | Chief Photographer

Medea Benjamin is one of the few non-government or media related officials to visit Afghanistan since Sept. 11

Canines cheer local patients



By Pam Hudgens
Editor in Chief

As they trot through the halls of Middle Tennessee Medical Center with personalized name tags attached to their collars, Chaser and Batman are stopped frequently to receive praise and cuddling by medical staff, patients and visitors alike. Though they may be some of the

hospital's most unusual visitors, they also are some of the most popular.

The two dogs have been visiting MTMC for the past few months as part of Volunteer Paws, a pet therapy group that became an official chapter of Therapy Dogs International in 1999. The volunteers provide comfort and companionship to hospital patients and to the disabled, handicapped and terminal-



Photos by Amy Jones | Chief Photographer

MTSU psychology professor Cathy Crooks (above) holds Chaser in her arms before visiting patients. The Middle Tennessee Medical Center emergency room staff (left) gather around Chaser and Batman.

ly ill by providing a sense of normalcy to health-care facilities.

"It's such a stress reliever," said Irish Frazier, patient care director at MTMC. "It brings a little sunshine into the hospital."

Volunteer Paws Director Margaret DiCorleto said the best part of the experience is being able to make a difference in people's lives.

"When we go into a facility, we really change the atmosphere," she said.

Cathy Crooks, a psychology professor at MTSU, is a founding member of the group. She and Chaser, a 1-year-old sheltie, visit the hospital about once a month. They, along with other members

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Campus opens lines with President McPhee



Photo by Jason Cox | Staff

Channel 10 premiered the first 'Open Line' with President Sidney McPhee Tuesday night. President McPhee fielded questions about department funding, fund-raising, the removal of the modulators and parking from the campus community and general public.

EYESORE OF THE WEEK



Photo by Amy Jones | Chief Photographer

Thought it was over? Think again. Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association is back, charging spectators and excluding students from spots they paid for.

"Eyesore of the Week" examines the inadequacies of our campus in hopes of drawing attention to flaws that need to be addressed. If you have seen any "eyesores" around campus, please let us know by calling 904-8357 or e-mailing slmedit@mtsu.edu.

Housing extending deadline for tutors

By Courtney Huckabay
Staff Writer

Housing needs tutoring — and lots of it.

No, really. Housing and Residential Life is searching for well-rounded individuals to serve as academic assistants in the First Year Experience halls, Corlew and Cummings.

"It's a great opportunity to

work with first-year students," said Peer Academic Advisor Dana Moore. "An academic assistant serves as a role model and helps freshmen get acclimated to student life and get excited about school."

Academic assistants pay for a private room at the price of a double, put in 10 hours per week of tutoring in the centers located in the lobbies of both

buildings and also five hours of programming for the residents. They work closely with each other as a team and also with the resident assistants to provide an educational and social atmosphere for freshmen living on campus.

"Our area really is a unique one," Moore said. "We're like one big family. Everyone pulls together to make sure things get

done, and we really support each other. A great benefit of doing something like this is making lifelong friendships."

The FYE program started at Cummings Hall in 1998, allowing three floors of females and three floors of males to live together with an RA and AA on each floor. The program has

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appearance while in middle Tennessee will be Friday at 7 p.m. at First Unitarian Universalist Church of Nashville, where she will present a historical overview of Afghanistan's problems. The Green Party of Middle Tennessee will host a reception and potluck dinner for her at 6:30 tonight after a presentation at the Nashville Peace and Justice Center.

The public is invited to the events, all of which are free. For additional information, contact John Drury at 670-1141. ♦

CRIME LOG

Compiled By Laren Anderson – Staff Writer

A partial listing of incidents filed by the MTSU Police Department from Feb. 28 to March 12 included:

Thursday, Feb. 28 – 6:09 p.m.

Family Student Housing Office – Clothes were stolen from the laundry room.

Friday, March 1 – 7:38 a.m.

Cope Administration Building – A sticky substance marred a car.

Sunday, March 3 – 2:50 a.m.

James Union Building – Stephen C. Hermey, a Goodlettsville resident, was arrested on the charge of driving on a suspended license.

Monday, March 4 – 12:55 a.m.

Spencer T. Phillippi was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence. It is the Smyrna resident's fourth DUI offense.

Monday, March 4 – 11:09 p.m.

Nicks Hall – A brown, four-door vehicle, believed to be a 1989 Mercury Cougar, nearly struck a pedestrian. The car swerved and drove away. A male, who wore a dark colored jacket, may have been the driver.

Tuesday, March 5 – 1:39 p.m.

McHenry Hall – A wallet was stolen from a female's dorm room.

Tuesday, March 5 – 2:31 p.m.

Cummings Hall – A resident reported she received harassing phone calls.

Friday, March 8 – 10:10 a.m.

A hit and run occurred at Greek Row on Rutherford Boulevard.

Friday, March 8 – 1:56 p.m.

Greenland Drive Parking Lot B – A red Chevrolet

Cavalier with an Indiana license plate left the parking lot after it was allegedly involved in a hit and run.

Sunday, March 10 – 1:44 p.m.

Business and Aerospace Building – Juan Demetrio Vasquez, a resident of Granite Falls, N.C., was arrested on the charge of driving without a license.

Monday, March 11 – 2:14 a.m.

Scarlett Commons – Chad N. Hale of Columbia, Tenn., was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence.

Tuesday, March 12 – 1:54 a.m.

Brandon P. Jones of Beech Bluff, Tenn., was arrested and charged with driving on a revoked license.

To report an emergency or crime, dial 2424 from any campus phone or dial 898-2424 from off campus. ♦

Tutoring: Academic tutors help students

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expanded to include both Corlew and Cummings, with two centers and two peer academic advisers. More improvements are being discussed for the next academic year as well, so current applicants would be part of a new phase of the program.

Academic assistants receive a stipend of \$1,785 per semester, but most agree that the rewards come from the interaction with students and the relationships developed over time.

Junior Andrew Moss is a math academic assistant who values these small rewards.

"People come up to me all the time to thank me or to tell me that they did really well on a test because I helped them," he said. "One person even told me that I helped him bring his grade up from an F to a B."

"The tutoring program is a great experience for both the assistants and the residents," Shelly Selchow, peer academic adviser, explained.

"While assistants could hold this position all through their college career and use it as a resume builder," she said, "residents have easy access to free help right downstairs. It's good for students because it's a hands-on experience, and they

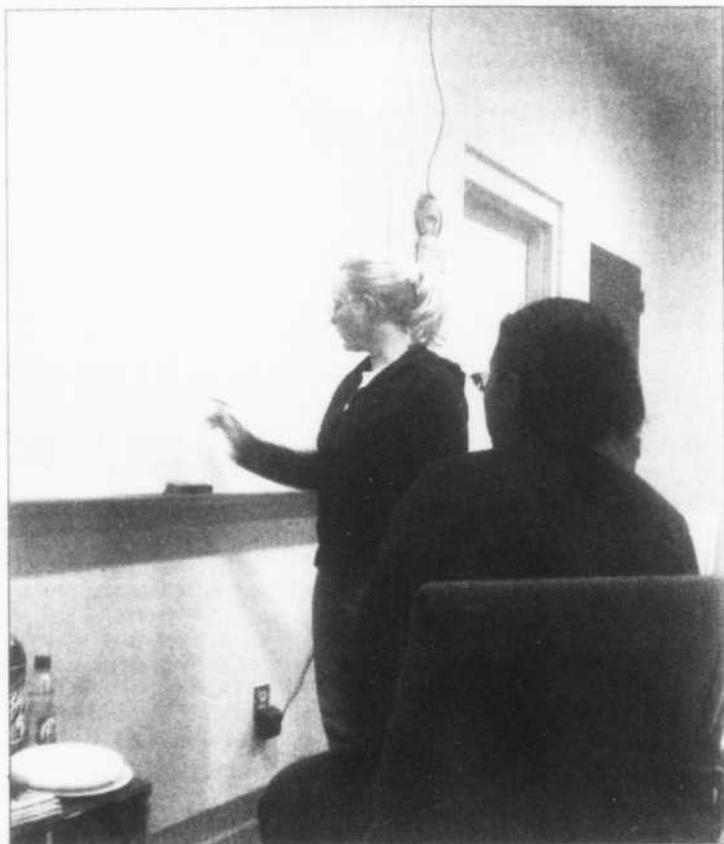


Photo by Pam Hudgens | Editor in Chief

Sophomore Virginia Dumoulin tutors Sophomore Tashalla Hinkle, a nursing student, in Algebra Monday.

can ask questions in and out of the center because the assistants live with them as well."

The deadline to apply for the positions has been extended to Wednesday, March 20 to allow for more candidates.

Applications are available in the Housing office, Keathley University Center, Room 303. Moore can be reached at 904-8556 for questions about the tutoring program and the application process. ♦

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Editorial

'Open Line' lacks openness McPhee promised to display

At the beginning of Tuesday night's "Open Line" with President Sidney McPhee, McPhee promised an hour of free-flowing information on any topic - information without a filter. While, presumably, the filter was removed for the night, McPhee still managed to avoid straight answers to several important questions he was asked.

When a caller inquired about former basketball coach Randy Wiele's sudden resignation Tuesday, McPhee said nothing more than that he wished Wiele the best of luck. He gave no insight into why Wiele left or what part he played in Wiele's decision.

Another caller wondered about the satisfaction rate of MTSU graduates, and why our rate is much lower than that of Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn. McPhee said those surveys could be unreliable if only certain segments are surveyed and that, before he could really answer the question, he needed to review MTSU's satisfaction rating.

When another caller asked McPhee about funding for individual colleges at the university and why some colleges seem to receive more funding than others, McPhee said one college shouldn't receive more funding than another. He also said it's the university's responsibility to supply Peck Hall with plenty of chalk, a habit that might make some professors laugh.

McPhee became indignant when he was asked where the graduate teaching assistants and professors will go for office space, now that they have been evicted from the modular buildings. He said other space "we can be proud of" had been found for all of those evicted, yet we know of several offices and a couple of professors still without adequate office space.

However, despite our disappointment with some of McPhee's answers (and, frankly, some of the questions asked: does parking really merit three questions?), we think the show was done very well and has excellent potential to live up to its billing.

We also applaud McPhee for his consistent efforts to open himself up to questions from the general public.

We encourage McPhee, for the April show, to be even more open and honest with the students, and share his real opinions about the issues affecting us. There's something about public relations-style spin-doctoring that turns students off.

So next time, McPhee, give us less pap, more snap. ♦

From the Opinions Editor

What's wrong with Hollywood's finest enjoying a cigarette?



Health nuts in California, citing a study in the anti-tobacco journal *Tobacco Control*, are clamoring for inclusion of tobacco in movie ratings.

Right now, movie ratings are based on drug use, nudity, language, violence, sensuality and overall theme. How do cigarettes fit into those categories? Unless Mr. Butts starts cursing like George Carlin with PMS and starts doing a strip tease for whimpering preschoolers, I can't see where the protesters are coming from.

The argument they give is weak: tobacco is used by big, popular movie stars on screen and then impressionable people are more apt to smoke.

Interesting theory. Too bad it's wrong.

Smokers are usually in PG-13 or R rated movies, films whose target audience already knows the dangers of

smoking. I have a hard time believing that a 37-year-old man munching on some Junior Mints is going to rush out and buy a pack of Camel Turkish Golds if he's never smoked before. And if he has smoked before, then the damage was already done before he went to the movie.

There have been no direct tobacco placements in films since 1989, when the film industry voluntarily adopted a ban. It stands to reason, then, that the only point of showing tobacco in films is to advance a scene or allow the audience to relate to a character. Or to accidentally start fire with a cigarette butt, like in *Raising Arizona*.

The industry is already doing enough to police itself. The Motion Picture Association of America, who sets movie ratings, must realize enough is enough and ignore the "advice" of *Tobacco Control*.

If they succeed, what's next? No more fast food? No more car chases? In the name of all that is decent and American, let the smoking scenes be. ♦

Record stores take note: I'm more than just hip-hop

On the Real

Shawn Whitsell
Staff Columnist



About a week and a half ago, my friend Michelle and I were rummaging through the "used" section at a local music store. I wasn't looking for anything particular, as usual, I was just hoping to strike gold. Then a store employee asked if we were finding everything OK. We smiled, told him that we were cool and thanked him for his consideration.

There was nothing unusual about the situation until he opened his mouth again. As he was walking away, he pointed and said, "The rap section is over here."

I laughed at his comment. Michelle and I looked at each other and he said, "We're not looking for rap." Then I said, "I'm looking for country."

was joking, but I was also making a point. We sort of laughed the situation off because being stereotyped is an everyday thing in our lives. We just couldn't believe the guy let that comment come out of his mouth.

To be honest, I don't think the guy meant anything by it. It just goes to show how people stereotype others without even thinking.

True, I did walk out of the store with a hip-hop CD (Nappy Roots), but I also bought Soulive's *Doin' Something* album. And if you're familiar with Soulive, then you know that they are a soul-jazz organ band. If they had any used Ben Harper CDs, I would have bought one of those, too. For those of you who aren't familiar with Harper, he does everything from folk to hard rock.

I was in a different music store Saturday and the employee asked, "You looking for rap or R&B?" He asked with much assurance as if it was totally logical for me to be look-

ing for anything else.

Once again, I wasn't searching for anything particular, but if I had been looking for rap or R&B, he wouldn't have been able to tell by simply looking at me, regardless of my skin tone or the type of clothes I was wearing.

I didn't make a big deal about it. I just told the guy I was just looking for whatever, but I was disappointed that this had happened twice in less than two weeks.

Yes, I love rap music, not all of it, but a lot of it. But don't think that just because I'm a young, black male that rap is all I'm into. Alongside my Common, Mos Def, Prodigy and Jay-Z CDs, I also have four Bob Marley albums. Santana's *Supernatural*, jazz saxophonist Gerald Albright's *Live to Love* album and six of Lenny Kravitz's seven CDs.

Those guys from the record store have no idea that one of my favorite songs is the beautiful "Imagine" by John Lennon

or that I really like Moby and Gwen Stefani's hit "Southside." They have no clue of how much I appreciate Pink's latest album, which is a blend of rock, blues and folk.

They probably would've never guessed that the same skinny, black guy who walked into their stores wearing a backward UK cap also plays the acoustic guitar (I didn't say I was that good, but I do play).

Now, I'm not really a country music fan, but as funny as it sounds, I did work as an on-air personality for a country music radio station one summer in my hometown. I did it just to get the radio experience, but I ended up leaving with something far greater - a better understanding of what country music is.

Sometimes when I'm shopping at Wal-Mart at 3 a.m., I catch myself singing along to Lee Ann Womack's "I Hope You Dance" or some other song that is forever engraved into my head from my days at WFMW. Those guys

from the record store would have never known that, huh?

If you look through my music collection, you're going to find a little bit of everything. However, I'll admit that the lion's share of it is hip-hop and soulful R&B. I don't want to make it sound like my CD collection is more diverse than it really is.

Besides gospel, hip-hop and soulful R&B are my favorite genres of music - make no mistake about it. I just have a problem with people making assumptions about me based on the color of my skin.

Like I said in past columns, please open your mind and take note when you find yourselves prejudging or stereotyping others.

Oh, and if you catch me at Wal-Mart humming to a Tim McGraw tune, don't laugh; back a brotha up. ♦

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This Spring Break do yourself a favor - keep your clothes on

What the Smack?

Amber Bryant
Staff Columnist



type of cuisine. The day I try to feed him some healthy tofu salad, he will most likely reject my advances.

Next, any student who wishes to have a prominent career in law, politics or the like may be slightly perturbed when it is discovered that he or she spent time shaking his or her goods on bar tops. Every year, news teams cover the wild adventures of students visiting local party scenes, marking those caught on camera in history. Consequence can be a blood-sucking whore, folks.

Statistics show that a disturbing number of students bring home sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies when they couldn't wait when they could've just settled for a witty T-shirt and maybe a hiccup or two. Sadly, these people return from their vacations sick instead of stress-free.

If keeping your vacation PG-13 isn't your cup of tea, think about the rest of us. All the heathens who frequent the Florida beaches every year ruin it for those who don't like to be ogled. Not that I'm a prude, but something about a group of hollering guys with "Dick Me" adorning their hatchback window just doesn't give me that special feeling inside - unless you consider nausea special.

This year, instead of spending your vacation bumping and grinding with strangers who may or may not wash, weigh the cost of your actions against the benefits. You'll be much happier and so will I. ♦

For example, if I have a pet velociraptor and I feed him a bucket of human flesh every day, he will quickly learn to expect that

Homosexual couples have every right to become parents

Wit and Wonder

Callie Elizabeth Butler
Staff Columnist



was the claim that gay and lesbian parents would lead their children to also assume a homosexual lifestyle later in life. I find it rather unfortunate that such simplistic and ridiculous arguments even enter this debate.

It is obvious that homosexual children exist within homes with a mother and father who provide a heterosexual relationship model.

So, if heterosexual couples worldwide produce homosexual children, though they provide a relationship model consisting of a male and female, why is the assumption made that a same-sex parenting model would have a greater affect on the development of a child's sexual identity?

While parental figures obviously have a tremendous amount of influence on their children, sexual identity is an area in which parental influence is limited.

My parents had little to do with my quest for sexual identity. While they provided a relationship model - that of a divorced couple - and helped mold my perceptions of romantic relationships, they had little to do with the gender I felt myself attracted to. That's simply not something your parents teach you. It is an innate trait.

Being gay or a lesbian is certainly not a result of exposure to various stimuli, such as the sexuality of a person's parents. It is simply a way of being that should be regarded as a

natural state of being, just as heterosexuality is. It is not a conscious decision or a reflection of upbringing. Why our society still maintains a "norm" regarding sexuality baffles me.

What adoption policy should be based on is the capability of individuals to provide a stable, financially secure, loving home for a child. A child requires care and guidance. A person's ability to provide these things should not be judged by sexuality. Yet, this still occurs.

Children desperately in need of permanent homes remain within state custody and often bounce from foster home to foster home. Gay and lesbian couples could provide homes for many of these children if prejudices and assumptions based on stereotyping could be set aside.

I applaud the American Association of Pediatrics and other organizations that maintain an endorsement of same-sex couple adoption for taking a stand against this prejudice and for stepping beyond the foolish assumption that gay and lesbian couples lack the potential to be excellent parents.

Who a person is should never be defined by sexual orientation, and parenting ability certainly shouldn't be either. ♦

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Murfreesboro, Tenn.

MTSU professor establishes film company

By Carla Rhodes
Staff Writer

Lights! Camera! Social work! Sound odd? Not to Charles Frost, chair of MTSU's social work department.

Frost hopes to start his own movie production company with money from a \$1.4 million grant he has applied for.

The Southern Film Company will create socially conscious films aimed at making a difference.

Why socially conscious films in an era littered with many films of no relevance? Frost is a social worker and has a socially conscious mind.

"I think there is a place in our society for films that are trying to get you to think about how to make the world work better," Frost said. "As a social worker, that's what I'm always involved in."

Most people would be surprised to learn that a social worker is involved in the arts.

"March is National Social Work Month, and you will find social workers involved in a wide variety of activities around

the world," Frost said.

Making a difference in people's lives and thinking is very important to Frost.

"I want them (people) to see and feel," Frost explained. "To do that, one of the most valuable resources you have is acting. It gets you involved."

"You can actually do therapy with people by having them act things out."

The type of therapy Frost is referring to is called psychodrama, which is a form of role play. Frost said the principle of role play is very important to him. He uses role play in his regular classes and with the satellite broadcast programs he's involved in.

One of Frost's goals is to make training films for employees of the Department of Children's Services.

"We want to enhance their training before they go out there and work with real human beings," he said.

"We are creating simulations."

"Basically, they learn what to do through role-play training," he added. "They would then

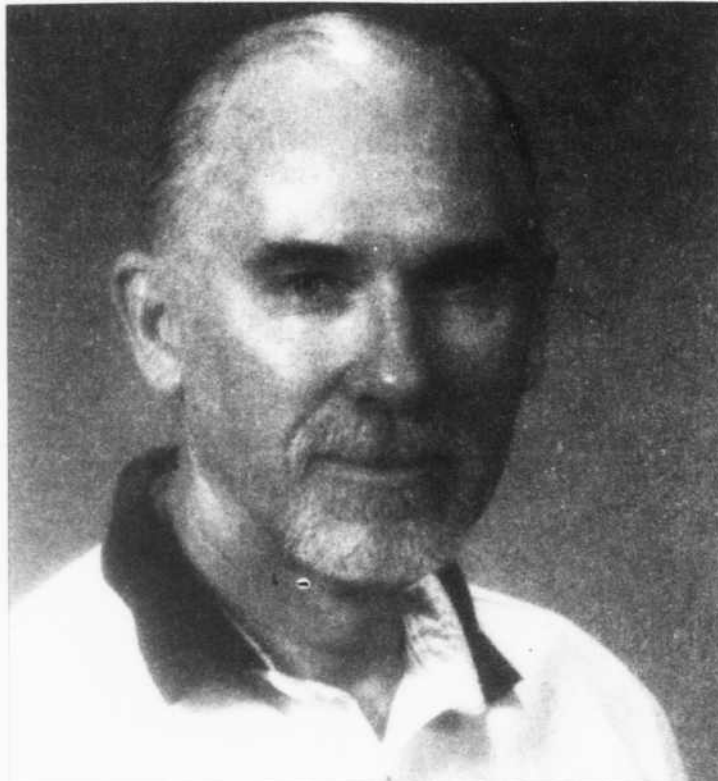


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Charles Frost works to bring his own feature film to life.

our there, but they don't know what they're doing [so] they learn the hard way."

Frost hopes his films will

prepare employees for possible life-altering decisions they will make involving children.

"Actors act out a problem sit-

uation," he explained. "You'll see what determines the fate of a family, and if it's the wrong choice, maybe back up and go down a different alley."

"As a social work professor, I understand that in order to get people to really change their behavior, you have to get them emotionally involved, not just intellectually involved."

Making feature films is also on Frost's agenda.

"I've been interested in movies ever since I was a kid," he said.

Frost, who lived in Los Angeles for three years, is no stranger to the film business.

While he served as chair of the social work department at California State Polytechnic University, he produced films on drug abuse.

"I hired actors," Frost said, "and I worked with actors in Los Angeles to help dramatize some of the issues."

Currently writing scripts for his films, Frost added that the films will be socially relevant. However, he stressed that they will be feature films, not documentaries.

One of the scripts, titled *Ambulone*, deals with people being kidnapped by terrorists.

Another script Frost is working on focuses on the court system in the United States.

He said he's searching for all types of people to be involved in his films.

"What I see is trying to assemble a group of people that are interested in this area," he said. "That group picks a project and divides up the work."

"Some people wind up being actors, some people wind up being behind the camera and some people will be involved in the production aspects of it."

Frost is currently searching for actors, actresses, producers, directors, musicians, scriptwriters and more and is interested in people who want to create or be involved in feature films.

To contact Frost or set up an interview for a part in one of the films, call Frost at 898-2477 or e-mail him at cfrost@mtsu.edu.

To learn more about his courses at MTSU, visit <http://www.mtsu.edu/~soc-work/frost>.

Women's Center director contributes to book

By Magdelaine McGee
Contributor

A book about women's centers features a chapter written by Candace Rosovsky, associate professor of women's studies at MTSU.

The book, *University and College Women's Centers: A Journey Toward Equity*, takes a look at women's centers by using data collected from around the country.

"Libraries at the Center," Rosovsky's chapter, explores the importance of these libraries:

"The significance of these libraries is that they transmitted to women a powerful legacy ... that could not have been located in the main university libraries."

Rosovsky also addresses the wide array of problems facing the libraries. Many of these issues are a matter of space and money, while there are some

questions about the focus of the works within the library and the categories of books to collect.

Fortunately, Rosovsky is no stranger to these topics. She has been the director of the June Anderson Women's Center since 1992.

The center primarily offers resources and referrals to MTSU students, faculty and members of the community.

In addition, it contains a library, a legal clinic, scholarship information and brochures containing information about women's health and other issues.

The legal clinic provides a non-binding consultation for a variety of topics, especially those that might be significant to women, including family issues, sexual harassment and sexual discrimination.

Also, the center's library provides books that are by, for and

about women and contain a variety of literature to choose from. The selection includes poetry, plays, fiction, mystery, feminism theory, sociology and self-help books.

If the information or resource needed is not available at the center, a referral can be made.

For example, if a woman needs birth control, which is not offered by student health services, the center can provide a referral.

Assistant Director Brooke Rodgers said the center is important to females partly because of the security it offers.

"This is a space where women are safe to learn and grow," Brooke said, "where they are not necessarily in a traditional environment."

Rosovsky said the center can help serve the community by alleviating what she refers to as

"fear of the F-word." This forbidden F-word is feminism.

"Strong women are a threat to traditional white male construction of the world."

There have even been cases where a man would not permit his female partner to walk through the doors of the center.

The center is not limited to serving the female population, however.

Rodgers said men are encouraged to use the library and that men often come by the center to pick up the safe sex packets offered there.

Race and ethnicity also are important to the center, which supports various programs dealing with race as well as gender.

Programs in the past have been: "Nappy Edges: African American Women Talking About Hair," "Global Issues for Women of Color and Leadership"

and "Professionalism."

Rosovsky said "a core value is to be deliberately conscious of the responsibility to combat racism on campus."

Although the center has grown since its beginning almost three decades ago, it can always use some more help.

Both Rodgers and Rosovsky agree that space is in high demand and short supply for the center. There is also a need for funding and both professional and volunteer staff.

"Any student can volunteer," Rosovsky said.

"[However], they cannot be engaged in violence against women," she said.

For more information, visit the center's Web site www.mtsu.edu/~jawe or visit the center, itself, which is on the second floor of the James Union Building. ♦



Photo provided

Candace Rosovsky says centers' libraries are tales of history for feminism.

Ticket prices surpass college students' budgets

By Alan Slone
Staff Writer

Students going to concerts is one of the staples of America. Waiting in line for two days in the blistering cold or extreme heat to get the perfect seats to your favorite band is what being young is all about.

Unfortunately, rising ticket prices seem to be driving cash-strapped college students away from the box office.

"I've paid anywhere from \$35 to \$45 for a show," said Michael Brown, a recording industry junior.

Brown, a self-proclaimed "concert junkie," has seen every-one from Slaughter to Elton

John and Billy Joel.

While concert tickets seem to be getting more and more outrageous as time goes on, it may not be all that much.

Richard Barnett, a recording industry professor and co-author of the book *Controversies of the Music Industry*, said that ticket prices really haven't risen very high over the last few years.

"If you adjust for the cost of living," Barnett said, "ticket prices are about where they should be."

He also said ticket prices have appeared to increase dramatically over the past 10 years because the prices were not being adjusted all along.

According to Barnett, the median price (usually called the general admission price), when adjusted for the cost of living, is really no higher than it should be.

The other big fallacy of rising ticket prices, he said, was the use of scaling by promoters. Scaling simply involves using price tiers - higher priced tickets being closer to the stage, while cheaper tickets are in less desirable positions. For example, a Gold Circle seat to a Jimmy Buffet show is \$59.50, while a general admission seat is only \$30. The promoters bank on the idea that die-hard fans will pay more for closer seats, while moderate fans will pay the

regular prices.

Ticketmaster, the ticketing service used by most promoters, also comes under fire for the continuously rising ticket prices.

"Most people think that Ticketmaster is the anti-Christ of the music business," Barnett said.

In actuality, though, Ticketmaster is only a medium to purchase tickets - not the people who set the prices. That responsibility falls on the backs of the promoters, Barnett commented.

Why do people still go to concerts then if they think the prices are too high? Barnett said the fact is that

summer backlash can be attributed to over-production on CDs and the lack of an experience with videos. People still want to see concerts because it's really the only true experience for music, and it explains the phenomenon of cult followings.

"My own son is flying to Copenhagen to see the band U2 in a few months," Barnett said. "People want the live experience."

While some people may pass at the box office, other students,



such as Brown, will keep shelling out dollars to see the bands.

"I've been buying tickets for years," Brown said, "and I'll keep buying them as long as I can." ♦



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Elisabeth Small, a violin instructor at Belmont University, performs Monday at Tucker Theatre.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Compiled by Leslie Fike | Features Editor

Thursday, March 14

The Learning Resources Center's Baldwin Photographic Gallery will be exhibiting "Astral Allusions," which features 60 16-by-20 inch chromagenic color prints by New York photographer Jane Schreibman, through April 24, 2002. The exhibit will be available for viewing between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Saturdays and between 6 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Sundays.



The Martial Arts Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center's aerobics room. Everyone in the MTSU community is welcome to start or continue training in various martial arts throughout the semester.



The General Studies Committee will host an open forum in the Faculty Senate chamber at 11 a.m. For more information, contact Kim Sokoya at 898-2352.



There will be a Student Recital Hour at 11 a.m. in the Wright Music Hall. For more information, contact Tim Musselman at 898-2493.



The physics and astronomy department will host a lecture featuring speaker Gerrit L. Verschuur. Verschuur will discuss "Impact: The Threat of comets and Asteroids" at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of the Davis Science Building. He will give an additional lecture

on black holes March 15 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Wiser-Patten Science Hall. There will be a star party following the lecture on the front lawn of the WPS. All events are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Eric Klumpe at 898-2483.

Friday, March 15

The School of Music presents Jeff Lockerman performing his senior oboe recital at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall.

Saturday, March 16

Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Tau Omega will host the third annual Alpha Jam, which is a three-on-three basketball tournament to benefit the American Juvenile Arthritis Organization on the basketball courts of the Recreation Center. There will be a men's and women's tourney, as well as a slam dunk and three-point competition. Students can register for the event in Keathley University Center, Room 310 by March 8. There will be cash prizes, gift certificates and trophies for all winners. For more information, contact Tim Peterson at 898-4057.

Sunday, March 17

The School of Music presents Autumn Pate performing her junior horn recital at 3 p.m.; Chad Ruegsegger performing his graduate recital at 5 p.m.; and the MTSU Brass Chamber Ensembles performing at 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall.

Monday, March 18

MTSU's Survival Honors Lecture Series presents "Israel and Palestine: Survival Means Different Things to Different People" with guest speaker Ron Messier in Peck Hall, Room 109A, from 3 to 3:50 p.m.

Courtyard gets reactions

By Carla Rhodes
Staff Writer

The new \$1.4 million courtyard, or Quadrangle, as it's officially called, is finally completed and already becoming a popular hang out spot for students who frequent the library and its surrounding buildings.

Will the rest of the campus catch on, though?

"I think it's not quite as beautiful as I thought it would be," said Kathryn Arnett, a media design student. "I like the quotes on the ground, but I thought it would be more elaborate," she said of the engraved quotations in the concrete surrounding the university seal.

The quotes on the ground of the Quadrangle add to the intrigue of the courtyard. A person can walk to the middle of the Quadrangle, stand on the Tennessee state seal and be surrounded by the wisdom of famous historians such as George Washington Carver, Willa Cather, Joseph Addison and Henry David Thoreau.

Some students were concerned with the length of time it took to create the concrete masterpiece because construction began in January of 2001 and finally completed this month.

Jamey Anderson, a public relations major, said he doesn't understand why it took so long to construct.

"I don't see the whole point of it," Anderson said.

Jonathan Smiley agrees with Anderson and can't even remember what the old courtyard looked like before the construction.

"It's better than the fence," Rob Summers said, "which is all I have to compare it to."

In addition, some students, including Deanna Wilson, graphic communications major, are concerned about the massive amount of money it took to build the Quadrangle.

"I think it's great, but the money could've probably been spent elsewhere," Wilson said. "They shouldn't spend any more money they get toward classrooms."

Shane Keenan agrees with Wilson.

"I think it's nice," Keenan commented, "but given the current budget crisis that the school and the state has, the money could have been spent better somewhere else."

Of course, many students have already become fond of the Quadrangle.

"There are lots of places where people can relax and study," Kristy Adams said. "So I like it. I think there's a little too much space, but if they are going to have a big event going on here, then that would be good."

Tom Tozer, director of media relations for News and Public Affairs, expresses positive feelings about the new courtyard.

"The Quadrangle creates a new hub on campus—an attrac-

tive place where students and faculty can go to study, talk and relax," Tozer said.

"I think it's a real thing of beauty, a tremendous asset to the campus. It was designed intelligently to meet the practical and aesthetic needs of the campus population."

Recording industry major Daniel Boucher thinks the Quadrangle is definitely a positive investment.

"I think it's awesome. It's good to see people sitting around just talking and chillin'," Boucher said. "We don't have this kind of community at MTSU. Maybe something will grow from it."

"I like it," said Matt Pulley, a radio/television major who is enjoying the new courtyard as well.

"It's a nice addition to the campus, and look at all the people it's attracted already. It's going to be a positive thing once it gets a little warmer."

Overall, reactions to the Quadrangle are mixed, but on a sunny day, a handful of students are seen lounging on the benches and grass, doing everything from studying to playing guitar.

"I think this is going to be the new version of the Knoll," said Pulley, who believes the Quadrangle will end up being more popular than any other spot on campus.

The official ribbon cutting of the Quadrangle will be at 4 p.m. April 18 in front of the James E. Walker Library. ♦

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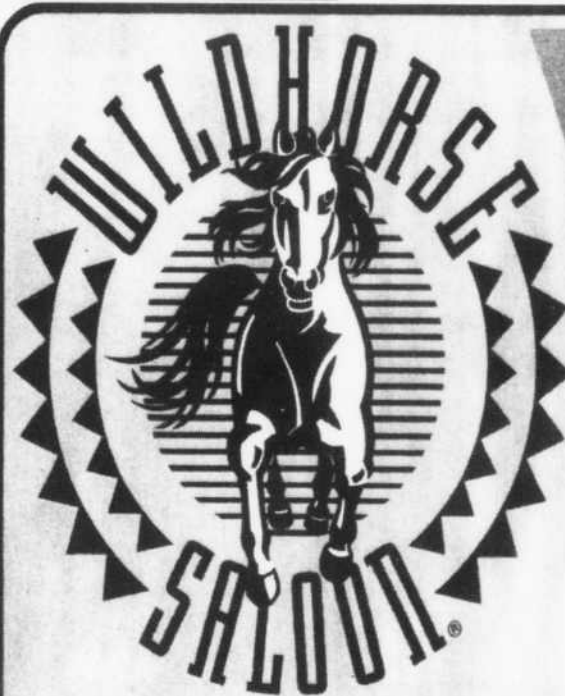
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Smaller sports are important to university

The Blue Raider tennis team tied a school record, winning its 12th consecutive match Saturday.

Unfortunately, the number of people who know this or even care is very slim.

The only team at the university that is undefeated suffers from lack of recognition and fan support.

Sadly, most people don't care about the lack of support for tennis or the smaller sports. As long as it's not the football team struggling to get fans, no one cares.

The tennis team isn't the only one suffering with the lack of recognition and fan support. The track team won most of the indoor meets it competed in, but there was never a packed Murphy Center for the meets.

The softball team won a record 41 games last season and is off to a pretty good start this season, yet very few people show up to watch them play.

These are just a few examples of the successful teams here at MT that don't receive support.

Fans of MT athletics need to keep in mind that there are more sports than football in the fall and baseball in the spring. MT has plenty of other very talented teams who deserve your support. These teams, along with the football team, can make MT a top notch Division I school.

I would argue that sports like baseball, softball, track and tennis are already contenders. The football team doesn't feel top notch yet, but they also deserve some credit for their 9-3 season. Sure, they're not the University of Tennessee, but they are good.

MT athletic teams give the student body plenty to cheer about, but you can't get excited if you're not there. I'm tired of hearing MT isn't good enough.

We have a tennis team that's 12-0, and a track team that wins lots of meets.

Give the teams a thought and a chance before you criticize.

Sure, most schools are considered big time because of their football or basketball teams, but MT students should be happy with the successful teams we have.

Perhaps the day will come when the basketball team plays in March Madness and the football team is in a serious bowl game, but until then, give the other sports teams some credit.

Maybe you could even check out a match or game. You might be surprised and actually be interested in the other teams.

So next time you get the whim to complain that you're not at a major university and don't have a team to support, think about the undefeated men's tennis team, the track team or the softball team.

Football isn't all that dictates school spirit or makes a university a major sports university. Give the "lesser" sports the credit they deserve.

The women's tennis team plays at home Sunday. The baseball team plays a three-game series against Southwest Missouri State University tomorrow through Sunday.

Call from the Press Box appears every Wednesday.

You can contact Colleen Cox at 898-2816 or slsports@mtsu.edu.

By Angelica Journagin
News Editor

After a successful indoor season that included Sun Belt Championship titles, the Lady and Blue Raiders open their outdoor season at the Auburn Invitational this weekend.

Middle Tennessee ended the 2001 outdoor track season with two of its members earning All-American honors and the Men's Sun Belt Championship. At last year's NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, junior Kim Freeman placed 11th in the triple jump and senior

Godfrey Herring placed fifth in the 400-meter dash.

This year Freeman took first place in the triple jump with 41 feet, 10.75 inches and third place in the long jump with a distance of 19 feet, 5.50 inches at the SBC Indoor Championships. For her efforts she was named the SBC Indoor Field Athlete of the tournament along with her teammate Letitia Eady. Eady also placed in the jumping events, taking the gold in the long jump with a distance of 19 feet, 11.75 inches and the silver in the triple jump with a distance of 41 feet 05.25 inches.

Freeman and Eady will be competing this weekend against Auburn University's Shelly-Anne Gallimore who jumped 44 feet, 9.00 inches last weekend to finish fourth place and earn her fourth All-American title.

Herring, who just earned his fourth All-American honor last weekend at the NCAA Indoor Championships, currently holds the MT record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 45.35 seconds. He was also a member last year of the MT record holding 4-by-100-meter relay team, which went to the NCAA Outdoor Championship last

year but did not qualify for the finals.

Herring will have a chance to take on AU's Shameron Turner, who just last weekend ran a time of 46.77 seconds to finish sixth. This was only one spot ahead of Herring's seventh place time of 47.10 seconds.

Another member of last year's relay team who just earned his first All-American honors is sophomore Mardy Scales who finished in the eighth spot in the 60 meter dash at the NCAA Indoor Championship. Scales was named SBC Player of the Week

twice for the indoor season and went to the NCAA Outdoor Championship last year for the outdoor season in the 200-meter dash.

Rounding out last year's individual participants in the NCAA Outdoor Championship is junior Jasper Demps, who runs the 55-, 65- and 110-meter hurdles. Demps did not qualify for the finals in the 110 meter hurdles after finishing seventh in his heat. Demps provisionally qualified for this year's NCAA Indoor Championship, but

See Track, 10

Baseball team hosts Southwest Missouri

By Kevin Rose
Staff Writer

True baseball returns to Reese Smith Field this weekend.

After spending the past two weekends playing only two games on the weekend, the Middle Tennessee baseball team (7-3) will host the Southwest Missouri State Bears for a three-game series starting tomorrow.

The three-game match-up marks the second series of its kind on the season, but the first at home for the Blue Raiders.

The Blue Raiders lost two out of three to Troy State early in the season. This weekend will



Reese Smith
Field

Friday,
Saturday &
Sunday

be very important for the Blue Raiders.

The Bears will be the best team the Blue Raiders have faced during the young season. Wins over a program like SMS

will be very impressive to the NCAA selection committee if the Blue Raiders are in the running for a NCAA regional bid.

SMS (3-2) will come to Murfreesboro for the second time in four years. The last time the Bears came to town was in 1999. They left with a three-game sweep over the Blue Raiders.

The Bears have played only five games due to inclement weather. They have posted wins over the University of Iowa, the University of Arkansas and the Air Force Academy. The two losses have come against The University of Texas-Arlington and Arkansas.

The Bears, who are members of the Missouri Valley Conference, are



Photo by Amy Jones | Chief Photographer

Chuck Akers slides safely into second base while the defender tries to keep control of the ball.

Lady Raiders host Marshall

By Justin Ward
Staff Writer

The No. 62 nationally ranked Lady Raider tennis team (7-7) will play No. 75 nationally ranked Marshall University (5-4) Sunday in Murfreesboro.

The Lady Raiders will be going into the match off of two wins. They defeated No. 50 Mississippi State Feb. 23 7-0, and they defeated UT-Chattanooga 7-0 March 6.

These two shutouts bring their record up to 7-7 as they look for another win against Marshall.

In doubles, the No. 14 ranked team of Manon Kruse and Stacy Varnell are 12-2 for the season in the No. 1 position. They won their last couple of matches easily with a score of 8-3 against the doubles team of Bethany Everett and Van Velze for UT-Chattanooga and a score of 8-2 against the doubles team of Elaine Fagan and Carole Soubis for Mississippi State.

Verena Preiss and Jennifer Klashchka will be bringing up the No. 2 spot with a 9-5 record for the season.

In Marshall University's last match, they defeated Cincinnati 7-0. Anna Mitina and Alice Sukner defeated Khushchehr Italia and Lyndsey Malony 8-0 at the No. 1 spot. Jessica

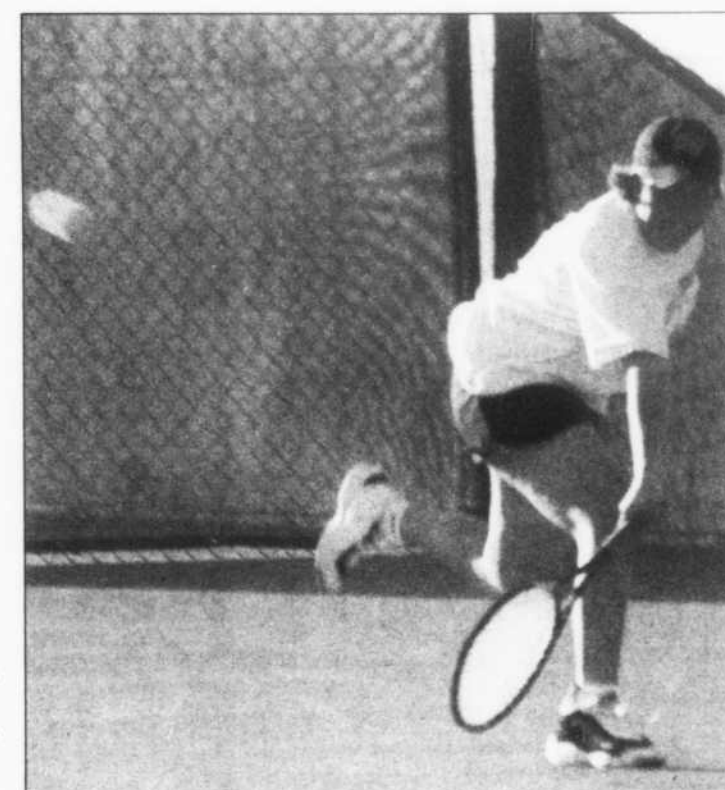


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South Africa native Carien Venter uses a swift back hand to get the ball across the net.

Johnson and Ashley Kroh won 8-4 at the No. 2 spot.

In singles, No. 29 ranked Kruse is 8-3 for the season in the No. 1 spot.

Kruse started off the season well with a 6-7, 7-5, 7-5 win over No. 27 Sarah Riske of Vanderbilt and a 6-4, 6-2 win over No. 53 Sarah Witten of the

University of Kentucky. In the match against Chattanooga, she defeated Charlotte Goude 6-1, 6-1.

Jennifer Klashchka is 2-1 in No. 1 singles and 5-5 in No. 2 singles. She won the No. 2 spot in the match against Mississippi

See Tennis, 10



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Marshall Nisbett crosses home plate with an MT run.

led by two dominating right-handed pitchers. Starter Brad Ziegler is rated as one of the top draft-eligible juniors according to the magazine *Baseball America*. Reliever Bob Zimmermann is one of the best closers in college baseball. He was a freshman All-American in 2001 and played for the USA national team in the summer of 2001.

Ziegler is 1-1 on the season in 2 starts with a 2.92 E.R.A. Opponents are hitting only .244 against him. Zimmermann is 0-1 on the season with 2 saves and an unbelievable 0.00 E.R.A.

The Bear offense is hitting .282 as a team. Gary Mathis leads the way with a .400 average. Catcher Tony Piazza is also a threat. Piazza is hitting .316 on the season but was named MVC player of the week to open the season.

The Blue Raider offense continues to be led by Marshall Nisbett, Justin Sims and Brett Carroll. All three were hitting more than .400 going into last weekend's series.

On the mound, John Williams and Adam Larson will pitch two of the games. It is uncertain who will pitch the third game. Travis Horschel and Steven Kines have been battling for the third spot in the rotation.

Horschel was the early favorite but did not throw well in his last start.

Kines has two quality starts under his belt and, with a good performance against Memphis, could be the third starter this weekend.

Friday's game will start at 3 p.m. with Saturday's and Sunday's games beginning at 2 p.m. and 1 p.m., respectively. ♦

MT student speaks of time with Titans

By Amber Bryant
Staff Writer

While most students spent last summer recuperating, MTSU senior Donovan Stewart hung out with the Tennessee Titans.

Stewart had previously thought football players were millionaires who had it easy, but changed his mind after running back Eddie George invited him to observe a rehabilitation session with strength and conditioning coach Steve Waterson.

"For an hour and a half, I saw him break Eddie George," Stewart said. "He was in pain." Stewart now argues with people who claim football players have it easy because he has seen how hard they work.

A journalism internship with the Titans was a fantasy come true for Stewart, a small-town guy from Jasper, Tenn., with a love for sports. He spent some of his childhood watching his father, a former high school football coach, analyze football game footage.

"I was born into sports," Stewart said.

He attributes his fortunate experience to a principle he strives to practice: to treat others as he wants to be treated.

"I just looked at them as human beings," Stewart said. "They do the same things we do - they're just bigger, faster and they've got a gift."

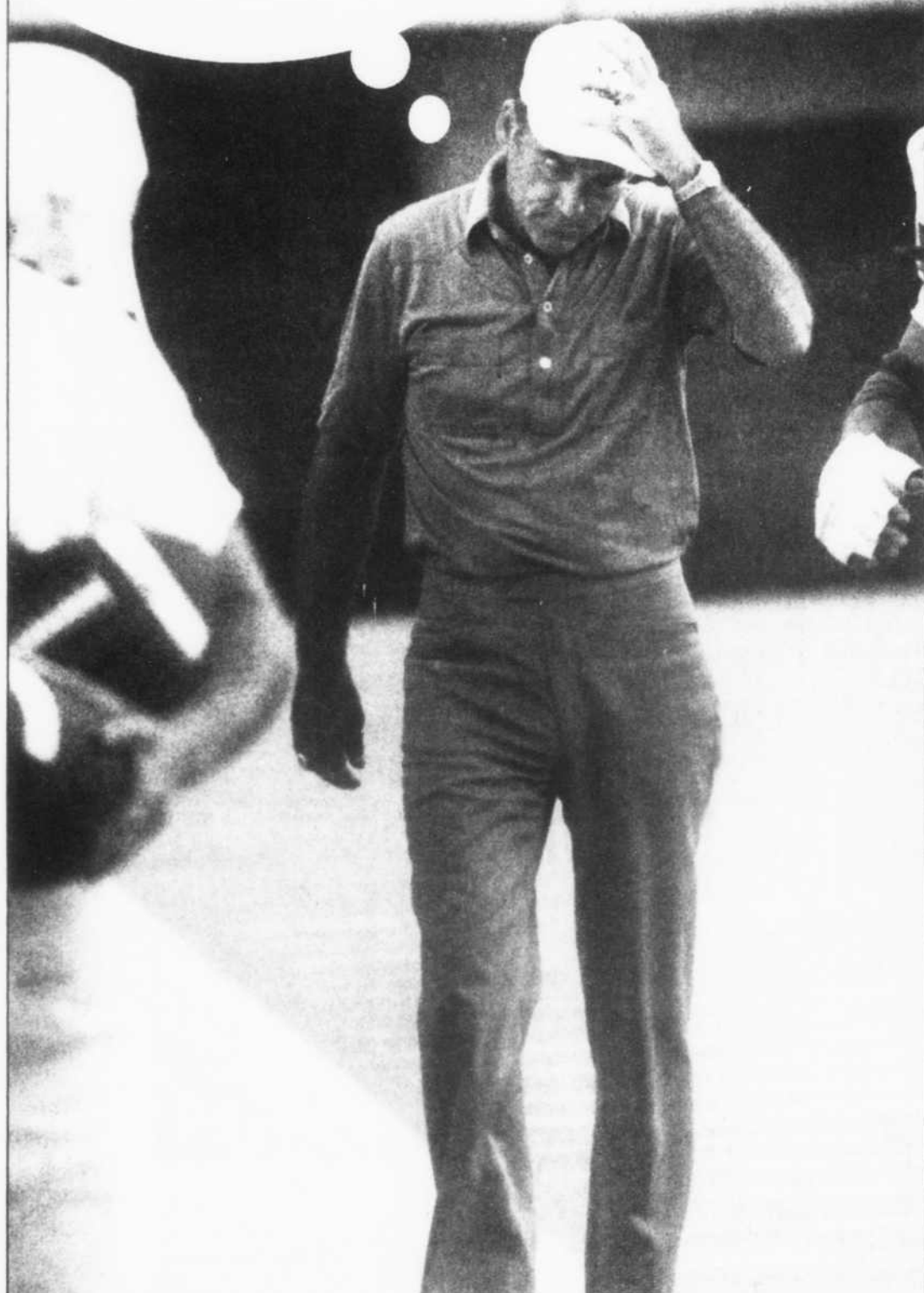
One person who appreciated Stewart's compassion is Philip Fulmer, head football coach for the University of Tennessee Volunteers.

Fulmer was cheering for his daughter in the stands at a high school swim meet Stewart once covered during his five years with *The Tennessean*. While other reporters were busy trying to interview Fulmer, he left him alone.

Fulmer was a father that day, not a public figure, Stewart said. Later, Fulmer remembered Stewart for his kindness and recommended him for the internship with the Titans. This and Stewart's sports writing background with *The Tennessean* persuaded Gary Glenn, Titans director of Internet Operations and Publications, to choose him for the internship. Stewart didn't

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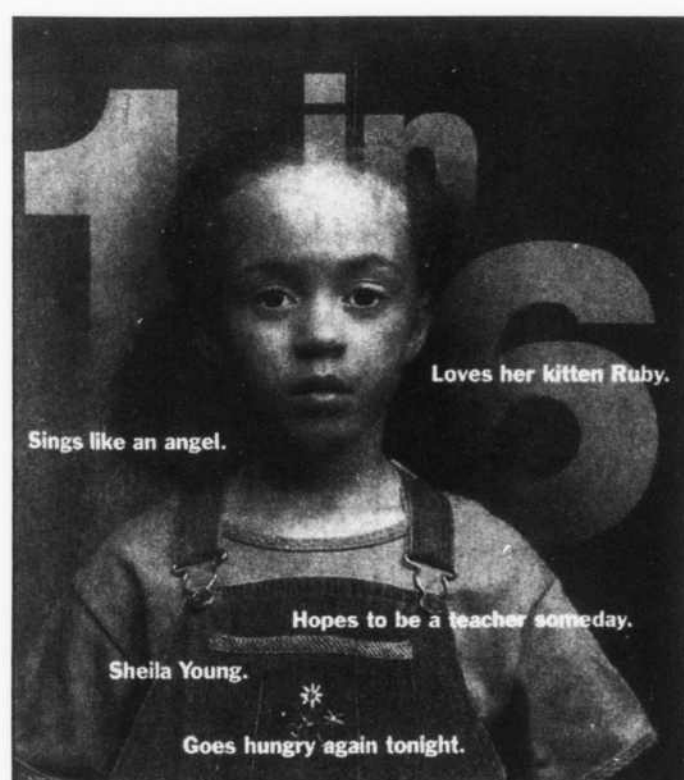
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