

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Thursday, November 14, 1996

Volume 72, Number 34

Blue Raiders no more?

By Susan McMahan / staff

As early as next spring, MTSU may no longer be the Blue Raiders, or MTSU for that matter.

The Logo and Mascot Committee, headed by Linda Hare, vice president of development and university relations, was formed earlier this year with the intent of evaluating the logo and mascot of MTSU.

"We (the Logo and Mascot Committee) are pursuing very seriously looking at some changes," said Deborah Gentry, assistant vice president of development and university relations.

Although there is currently no committee to change the name of the university, Gentry said the Logo and Mascot Committee is making a recommendation to President Walker that the university's name should be evaluated as well.

According to an alumnus close to the university, one of the plans of the

name change will be to drop the word "state."

Gentry said that MTSU will not have the final authority over the name change. She said that the Tennessee State Legislature will have final authority over the decision to change the name.



But Gentry said that MTSU and the internal committee will have total authority to make the decision about the logo and mascot. "We (the Logo and Mascot Committee) are not aware of there being any requirements outside of the university," she said.

Currently, the Logo and Mascot Committee has broken into subcommittees, with one part working with the mascot, and one part working with the logo.

Holly Lentz-Karstens, associate dean of student life, said that there have been many ideas, and there also have been many opinions about the ideas.

"Lots of opinions means lots of interest," Lentz-Karstens said.

According to Gentry, the proposed changes are outgrowths of the Athletic Master Plan. It was thought that enhancing the mascot and logo would "enhance the overall athletic program," she said.

Lentz-Karstens said that the changes came from the results of an image study using MTSU students and alumni. She said it was discovered that MTSU's image was not what the school wanted.

"We have wonderful programs, but not a lot of people know who MTSU is," she said. "(The proposed changes) have a possibility to change MTSU's image." •

Russell named editor

Staff Reports

Keith Russell has been named Sidelines editor in chief for the spring 1997 semester.

The editor in chief is selected at the end of each semester by a nine-member Student Publications Committee. Heather Smith is the current Sidelines editor in chief.

Russell, 22, a native of San Diego, transferred to MTSU in 1993. He began working at Sidelines in the summer of 1996 as sports editor. He is currently Sidelines features editor.

"I want to continue the kinds of things we started this semester," Russell says. "I want to try to get more people involved."

Sidelines currently employs

about 30 students. Russell says he would like to increase that to 40.

"I want students to know what Sidelines can offer them, and what they can bring to us," he explains.

In addition, Russell says he hopes Post Modern — a Sidelines supplemental publication which originated this semester — will become a monthly feature next semester.

"I would like to see Post Modern take-off," he says.

Students who apply for editor in chief must have a 3.0 GPA and must have experience in print journalism or a related field. Russell, a senior, expects to graduate with a Bachelor's degree in journalism — magazine emphasis — next December. •

Debate team collects awards

By Heather Hybarger / staff

The fall MTSU debate season is coming to a close, and debate team members have acquired several awards.

Both varsity and novice teams, as well as individual debaters, were honored with first- and second-place positions in several tournaments across the region.

"The debaters have worked very hard this season, and a lot of the success is due to the way the team members have helped one another," said Russell Church, debate team coach.

Melissa Wiseman, a political science major, and David Smith, an outdoor recreation major, teamed up at the 56th Annual Mountaineer Debates at Appalachian State University, in Boone, N.C. They won first place in the novice division, conquering teams from Clemson

University, Tennessee Technological University, University of South Carolina at Spartanburg and Vanderbilt University.

Wiseman and Smith also received first place in a competition at Vanderbilt, on Nov. 8 through 10.

"At the most recent competition at Vanderbilt, Scott Pejaver coached the novice team to their victory in the final round," Church said. "This is typical of the way the debaters help one another on the squad."

Jonathan Billingham, a political science major, was the first-place speaker in the field of 40 novice debaters at Vanderbilt.

Laurie Ishak, who is majoring in graphic communications, and Philip duBarry, who is majoring in interdisciplinary studies, qualified for the elimination rounds at two national-level competitions in junior varsity debate at the University of South Carolina and Wichita State

University. Pejaver, a speech and theatre major, and Daniel Crews, a finance major, have qualified for the elimination rounds at the University of Alabama and Vanderbilt.

Besides its sense of team spirit, Church credits much of the team's success to the work of the new assistant coach, Mike Krueger. Krueger debated at Kansas State University and is working on completing his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska.

"The MTSU debate squad is showing a lot of potential for strong showing at the National Debate Tournaments that MTSU will be attending in the spring," Krueger said.

The MTSU debate team is open to all undergraduate students, and no experience is necessary. Students interested in competing should contact Church or Krueger in the Debate Forum in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building. •

Off the Wire

U.S. military team heads to Central Africa

By Karin Davies

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — The Rwandan Hutu refugees aid workers are desperately trying to feed the victims of war in eastern Zaire.

During the two years the refugees have refused to return home, nearly \$1 billion of aid has streamed in.

Strengthened by humanitarian aid, Hutu fighters used the U.N. refugee camps to launch armed incursions into Rwanda. When Zairians began a rebellion, the Hutu fighters joined the Zairian army.

Foreign donors gave food and medicine but failed to find a political solution that would close the camps.

"Most aid does not work. It is a waste of sympathy," says Alex de Waal, of London-based African Rights. "Let's have less of it until we can ensure its quality and ethics."

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali announced Tuesday that Canada has agreed to lead a military contingent that could bring up to 20,000 troops to try to restore calm and aid more than 1 million Rwandan refugees.

A 37-member U.S. military team left Italy Wednesday for Central Africa to take part in an international effort to assist the refugees in eastern Zaire, said Maj. Bryan Holt, a

spokesman for the U.S. European Command in Germany.

Holt said the team consists of "medical, engineering, civil affairs" personnel as well as "security assistance" people whose job is to assess what kind of security would be needed for U.S. forces in case they deploy.

Leading the U.S. team to the region is Army Maj. Gen. Edward P. Smith, commander of the Southern European Task Force.

When fighting first flared in the area around Uvira on Lake Tanganyika early last month, 1.1 million Rwandan Hutu refugees living in about 40 camps along Zaire's eastern border began to flee.

As many as half of the 700,000 refugees registered in the five Goma-area camps in September may now be at a new camp west of Mugunga. The others have moved into neighboring Uganda, are wandering in northeastern Zaire or have gone as far west as Kisangani, 325 miles away. Some have decided to end their exile and return home to Rwanda.

The Rwandan Hutus fled to eastern Zaire in mid-1994 after the Hutu government orchestrated the slaughter of at least half a million people, most of them minority Tutsis. They have refused to return home because they fear retaliation.

Rwanda wanted to drive the refugees away from its western frontier to stop invasions by Hutu soldiers and militia from the camps. Zaire, which has used those soldiers and Hutu militia to its own ends, has now paid for it with war.

Rwandan presidential adviser Ephraim Kabayija said the international community is to blame for the war in eastern Zaire.

"If they had followed our warnings — that these camps should be closed with urgency — the situation would not have blown up to this extent," Kabayija said.

Patrick Mazimhaka, Rwanda's minister for Rehabilitation and Social Integration, was just as blunt: "Humanitarian assistance fuels civil wars."

The Rwandan crisis is another example of how international relief efforts have been politically manipulated by a warring faction. Some observers say food aid helped fuel conflicts in former Yugoslavia, Ethiopia and Sudan.

"Our job is to take care of refugees," Lino Bordin, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees chief in Goma, said before leading an evacuation of aid workers out of Zaire into Rwanda on Nov. 2. "We are not politicians." •



Brian G. Miller / staff

AOPie in the face

For his contribution to Alpha Omicron Pi's fundraiser for arthritis, sophomore Chris Arnold got a chance to hit sorority member Cindy Balew with a tin pan filled with whipped cream.

Seminar displays Aiki JujutSu

By Jamie Evans / staff

Kiyoshi Kawahito, economics and finance professor, and Bill Taylor, karate instructor, will put together a demonstration of Aiki JujutSu, one of Japan's highest martial art forms.

The two-hour seminar will take place at Bill Taylor's Bushido School of Karate, located at 1820 N.W. Broad St., starting at 1:30 p.m. There will be a group of seven martial artists from Osaka, Japan performing the demonstration, one of which is Master Instructor Takeshi Kawabe who is a seventh-degree black belt.

Kawahito is originally from Osaka, Japan. He met Master Kawabe in Murfreesboro about four years ago and again in Japan about a year later. The two have kept an open dialogue ever since which helped bring Kawabe to Murfreesboro for this seminar.

Kawahito is the director of a local Japanese-American dialogue society that is an extension of MTSU's U.S.-Japan Economic Partnership Projects. For Kawahito, the purpose of this project is to introduce more of Japanese culture into the MTSU area.

At 5 p.m. on Saturday, members of Kawahito's dialogue society will host a reception at Jaycee's Log House, which is located in downtown Murfreesboro next to the Chamber of Commerce building. The reception will include a potluck dinner and a 20-minute demonstration of Aiki JujutSu.

For more information about the reception, Kawahito can be contacted at 898-5751. The cost to participate in the demonstration is \$8 for students and \$10 for non-students. The seating is free for spectators, but seating is limited. For information on the seminar, contact Bill Taylor at 893-6003 or at 898-5545. •

FEATURES

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Women's Center carries on mission



INSIDE THE LINES



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SPORTS

Track and field trials

Aerospace hosts NIFC

By Jason Hollick/ staff

The National Intercollegiate Flying Competition took up residence at the Murfreesboro airport Nov. 6 through 9.

"The competition went well. Although we could have had better weather," said Professor Gerald Hill of the MTSU aerospace department.

Eight universities and colleges participated in this competition. Out of these universities MTSU placed eighth. The University of Illinois place first, Southern Illinois came in second, Parks and Purdue universities came in third and fourth.

The competition consisted of several divisions, including power-off landings, navigation, message drop, preflight and many other flight-related tests.

Out of 92 pilots, MTSU students placed fairly well overall at the competition. Chris Logan placed eighth in the simulator test, which is comprised of flying a flight

simulator by instruments alone. In the preflight segment, Glenn Jackson placed second, and Kevin Howell placed seventh.

Joel Smith pulled in a second-place victory in the power-off landing segment. He also placed seventh in the navigation test.

Kevin Howell targeted an eighth-place victory in the message drop competition, which consists of dropping a six ounce weight, from no less than two-hundred feet, at one of two orange and white targets.

"The coaches of all the schools were pleased with the outcome of the competition," added Professor Hill.

Dan Wittmer, from the University of Illinois, took first place in the overall competition. From MTSU, Joel Smith pulled in a fourth-place win.

The next National Intercollegiate Flying Competition will be held at the University of Southern Illinois.

THURSDAY, Nov 14

The MTSU placement center will hold an interview preparation workshop at the KUC in room 318 at 2:00 p.m. This workshop is designed for seniors and graduate students on job searches. For more information contact the placement center at 898-2500.

The Raider Assistance Project is sponsoring a campus-wide canned food drive for the Rutherford County food bank. Students should bring cans to the KUC room 128. For more information contact Joey Davenport at 898-2808.

FRIDAY, Nov 15

The Raider Assistance Project is sponsoring a campus-

On Campus

wide canned food drive for the Rutherford County food bank. Students should bring cans to the KUC room 128. For more information contact Joey Davenport at 898-2808.

MONDAY, Nov 25

Raiders for Christ will have an information table in front of the Phillips bookstore located in the KUC from 9 to 3 p.m. For more

information contact the MTSU Christian Center at 896-1529.

FRIDAY, Dec 13

Deadline to pay outstanding

debts to the University to hear your grades via TRAM and/or receive a printed grade report upon request is today.

Police Beat

Friday, November 1

Where: Abernathy Hall
What: Harassing phone call

Where: Ezell Hall
What: caller said an apple was thrown through the window

Where: Boutwell Dramatic Arts
What: stolen bookbag; est. loss \$44

Where: Wood Hall
What: stolen keys, bank and credit cards; \$20

Saturday, November 2

Where: Beasley Hall
What: Harassing phone call

Mon., November 4

Where: 2nd St. at Corlew Hall
What: stop sign violation

Where: Maintenance Drive at Holmes Blvd.
What: stop sign violation

CAMPUS CAPS DEADLINE

1:00 Tuesdays & Fridays
They can be dropped off at
JUB room 308 A

Social Science Symposium begins today

Staff Reports

The Fifth Annual Tennessee Undergraduate Social Science Symposium will begin today in the JUB and continue through tomorrow night.

Festivities begin at 9:30 a.m. with a free concert in the JUB Hazelwood Dining Room. Don Clark and "Sax to the Max" L.D. Sellers will perform "Songs of Social Significance."

Following the concert, student presentations will begin at 10:50 a.m., and continue through to the keynote address at 7 p.m. by Dr. Stanford M. Lyman from Florida Atlantic University. On Friday, students presentations will resume at 9 a.m. and conclude at noon. All presentations are free and open to the public.

Several of the presentations will be given by MTSU students, along with

students from Union University and Tennessee Technological University. In total, 40 papers will be presented over the two days.

At 10:50 a.m. Thursday in Dining Room B of the JUB, Dr. Jackie Eller, MTSU professor of sociology, will moderate the panel discussion "Media Images of Elderly Women." Four students from one of Eller's classes will participate in the panel. This is the only panel discussion at this year's symposium.

Ben Austin, professor of sociology and chief organizer of the event, said the symposium is designed to encourage student interest in the scientific study of human interaction.

"We want to supercharge students," Austin said. "It will give (students) a chance to publicly present and defend ideas."

Austin added that this symposium will give MTSU students a chance to see how they compare with students from other universities, as well as let other university students see how they compare with MTSU students.

"We eventually want to make this a total regional event," Austin explained.

Tennessee Tech and Union will participate with MTSU this year, but Austin said he hopes UT Knoxville, UT Chattanooga, TSU, Fisk, Northern Alabama, and many other schools will participate in future symposiums.

The Tennessee Undergraduate Social Science Symposium was first held at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., in 1976. It moved to MTSU in 1992.

Impact of Holocaust topic of lecture

By Martha Stroud/ staff

Sonja Hedgepeth, associate professor of German at MTSU, will discuss Judaism and how the Holocaust has impacted the world in her lecture, titled "Jewish Life in Our Post-Holocaust World."

"I plan to focus on Jewish life as a viable force in the world today," Hedgepeth said. "I will also talk about Judaism as a cultural phenomenon and how rituals and ceremonies have grown out of religion."

Hedgepeth has been with MTSU for the past 11 years. She teaches German, German culture and literature, a

humanities class, and an honors course on the Holocaust with Lon Nuell. Next fall she will be teaching the women's studies course.

Hedgepeth spent last summer at Brandeis University on a National Endowment Humanities (NEH) grant, investigating cultural responsiveness to the Holocaust in America and abroad.

In the spring of 1995, she studied Hebrew and conducted research at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in preparation for a new book, in German, on Paula Buber, a novelist and wife of Jewish philosopher Martin Buber.

"I would like to provide a forum for students to ask questions about Judaism that they cannot ask anywhere else," Hedgepeth said. "I want the audience to understand that Jewish practices are part of the world we all live in today."

Hedgepeth has written a previous book on the German-Jewish writer, Else Lasker-Schueler.

The lecture, which is part of the Honors Lecture Series, will be held in Peck Hall Room 109-A at 3:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Can you paint a holiday scene on a window?? and want to earn free meals!

RAIDER DINING is hosting a contest to paint the outside windows of the Grill & Woodmore

Stop by the KUC Grill or KUC 204 to pick up a registration form and contest rules.

Start painting as early as Monday, November 18. All art work must be completed by Saturday, November 23.

1st, 2nd, & 3rd place prizes will be awarded to all tea members up to three people.

Questions?? Call Janet at 5346

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1.50
Margaritas and Sex on the Beach!!

Monday - **BEAT THE CLOCK** - 4-7p.m. 25¢ Draft Beer Specials.
99¢ Pool Shark During **BEAT THE CLOCK**
9 BALL POOL TOURNAMENT starts at 7:00p.m.

Tuesday - **\$2.00 Tuesdays** \$2.00 Pool 10 Shrimp for \$2.00
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Wednesday - **Ladies Night** Free Pool Lessons for ladies from 8-10
\$1.50 SEX ON THE BEACH & \$1.50 MARGARITAS

Thursday - **Drink or Drown!!** Every Thursday for only \$5.00

Friday - **\$1.50 Long Island Iced Tea Party** - \$3.00 Jagermeister shots

Saturday - **Super Saturday** 99¢ Pool Shark (Hamburger) and
\$1.50 Long Necks from 12p.m. - 4p.m.

Sunday - **Halftime** - Buy one appetizer get second appetizer at 1/2 price!!

Around the World

Third-Deadliest Crash Ever, 351 believed killed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Saudi jumbo jetliner collided with a Kazak airliner Tuesday near New Delhi, exploding in flames and sending fiery wreckage plunging into the fields. Aviation officials said 351 people were believed killed in the third-deadliest air crash ever.

The Saudi plane had just taken off from Indira Gandhi International Airport bound for Saudi Arabia when it hit a Tupolev-154 of the Kazak Airlines that was making its landing approach, Indian news reports said.

Pilot of Tanker That Spilled Oil Off Wales Cleared of Blame

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP) — The pilot of a tanker that ran aground off southern Wales, spilling 21 million gallons of crude oil into the sea, was cleared of blame Tuesday.

The Milford Haven Port Authority supported John Pearn's appeal of a June decision by its disciplinary committee that he acted incompetently in guiding the

Sea Empress, which struck rocks near this port Feb. 15. The accident, one of the 10 biggest tanker spills ever, fouled beaches, damaged the fishing industry and killed wildlife along a 120-mile stretch of Welsh coast.

Peruvian Earthquake Kills 15, Traps Miners in Andes Mountains

NAZCA, Peru (AP) — At least 40 gold miners were trapped in an underground mine high in the Andes Mountains after a powerful earthquake struck Peru's southern coast Tuesday, killing 15 people and injuring as many as 700.

Muslim-Serb Standoff in Northeastern Bosnia Continues

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Gunfire and explosions were heard early Tuesday around a Bosnian village, a day after a group of Bosnian Muslims moved into the area, provoking a standoff with Serb police.

Journalists on the scene reported three people were wounded, including one man shot in the head.

U.S. and Russian troops were trying to impose order,



and a NATO spokesman in Sarajevo said the peace force was taking up positions between Serbs and Muslims.

Zaire's Refugee Relief Waits for Clinton's Consent

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Despite Canada's offer to lead an international force in Zaire, foreign intervention apparently will not happen until President Clinton signs on to the idea.

U.N. officials were euphoric Tuesday over Canada's offer to lead the force, which would help deliver food to an estimated 1 million refugees from the fighting in eastern Zaire.

Other U.N. officials said Canada's offer was extended Monday on the condition that the United States takes part. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

MTSU Foundation trustees review accomplishments, make future plans

Staff Reports

Middle Tennessee State University Foundation trustees were reminded at their recent fall board meeting that their efforts to generate private funds make the difference between having mediocre programs and excellent programs at MTSU.

"There is no doubt that private money makes the difference," Foundation President Sen. Andy Womack told the board. "I also feel that it is critical that those of us who care about MTSU don't carry our enthusiasm beyond this meeting and actually produce — that we don't just talk but produce. The foundation has made tremendous strides in the last five years," he continued. "Who knows what the potential might be in the next five?"

Enthusiasm was indeed running high during the meeting, perhaps as the result of the recent highly successful President's Ball at the Loew's Vanderbilt Plaza in Nashville, the first event of its kind sponsored by the foundation. John Moore, treasurer of the President's Ball Committee, reported that this year's debut netted \$46,000, "which is great for a first time event," he said.

Moore praised the work of the Underwriting Committee co-chairs Elizabeth Rhea and Howard Wall, and Womack commended Linda Guthrie, chairperson of the ball, and other Nashville alumni "who really got behind this project and made it a great success."

Foundation treasurer Elaine Ramer reported that as of this Sept. 30, total assets of the foundation were at \$16 million, considerably up from the \$10.8 million recorded in September 1995.

Womack told the gathering that the groundwork has been laid for the upcoming campaign, which will help support the building program at MTSU.

"It is important that we continue to provide that margin of excellence for our students

through world-class facilities and programs," he said.

Mark Pirtle, chairman of the Chair of Excellence Committee, said his committee's goal is to raise \$125,000 toward the establishment of the Jennings and Rebecca Jones Chair of Excellence in Urban and Regional Planning. Mailings to alumni and to real estate and development companies have been sent, and substantial donations have already been made, Pirtle said.

"We still need to raise about \$75,000," he noted.

Helene Colvin, chair of the Leadership Performance Scholarship Committee, told board members that it was important to have the funds necessary to establish scholarships "to meet the growing pool of qualified applicants." Colvin said her committee would continue ensuring donors are informed about students who receive scholarships in their name, tracking scholarship recipients "to keep up with former winners," and exploring alternative means of getting scholarships endowed.

The Special Projects Committee has adopted the MTSU Solarraider as its project for the year and will help launch a campaign to raise the necessary \$48,000. The Solarraider is a solar-powered car being built by students, which, if it qualifies in the spring, will be entered in Sunrayce '97, a cross-country race next June from Indianapolis to Golden, Colo., with as many as 48 universities vying for the top honor. MTSU is the only university in Tennessee that has entered the competition.

Jean Moser, reporting for the Fund Raising Committee, emphasized their goal of trying to reach the non-contributor.

"The great thing about the Miller Trust is that approximately 72.5 percent of it is liquid," explained board member Denny Hastings, providing an update on the Miller gift. "After all the bills

are paid, we should net about \$19.5 million."

Jim Powers, this year's president of the National Alumni Association, reminded the board that MTSU has bestowed more than 65,000 degrees throughout its history, and there are 52,000 alumni in 48 states and 21 countries. Powers said "we have good mailing addresses on about 47,000." Powers added that there are about 15 alumni chapters, most of them in Tennessee. Efforts are being made to establish a new chapter in the Johnson City area.

Lee Fowler, MTSU athletic director, gave the board a whirlwind, computer-generated video tour of the proposed expanded stadium. The expansion will take nine months, and the new stadium should be ready for next football season. Stadium features will include handicap-access elevators at each corner, a 22-foot high walkway leading from Murphy Center to the stadium, an 18-foot by 18-foot scoreboard and video screen that will display replays and advertising, a three-tiered press box that will run from one 20-yard line to the other, and twice as many women's restrooms as men's [which received an ovation]. The second level of the press box will include 13 luxury suites, each with private amenities and accommodating 16 people.

The Blue Raider Athletic Association has approximately 750 members, adding 125 new members this year, according to BRAA president Larry Kirk. This year the organization's efforts have brought in \$430,000, up from last year's total of \$300,000. Kirk said there were substantial increases in giving at the Blue Diamond and Blue Raider levels. He added that next year's emphasis will be season ticket sales, since, in order to qualify for Division I-A football, MTSU will need to average 17,000 ticket sales for home

Please see BOARD page 4

Christmas parade deadline approaches

Staff Reports

Any MTSU organization that would like to participate in this year's Rutherford County Christmas Parade is reminded that next Monday, Nov. 18, is the deadline for entering.

The theme of this year's parade is "Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child."

Lee Ann Walker, parade coordinator, says entry forms may be picked up at the Linebaugh Library, the Rutherford County Chamber of

Commerce and the WGNs studio. The entry fee is \$10, and Scout troops, bands, churches, schools, clubs and businesses are encouraged to participate. All entries must be decorated.

Trophies will be awarded to the Best Float entry in three categories, as well as the Best Horse and Buggy, Best Horse and Rider, Best Vehicle, Best Scout Troop and Best Walking entries. The Chamber of Commerce will award the Best Community entry, and the mayor will award the Mayor's

Cup to the Best Overall entry.

Parade onlookers are encouraged to bring a can of food, which will be collected by parade participants along Main Street. The food will be donated to the Rutherford County Food Bank.

Interested campus groups or organizations should submit an entry form no later than next Monday, or for more information, call Walker at 893-1450 or 890-7707.

THE ALL NEW

527

MAIN STREET

THURSDAY

THE BEST DANCE BAND THE BORO HAS EVER SEEN

THE MALEMEN

SATURDAY

WEBB WILDER

WITH

THE TIM DALEY BAND

WED. & FRI.

DANCE PARTY W/ PITZER

COME WATCH ALL OF YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS ON OUR

BIG SCREEN TV

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EVERYDAY OPEN TILL CLOSE

Work faster with it.

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Macintosh Performa 6400CD 180 MHz/16MB RAM/1.6GB/8X CD-ROM 15" display/keyboard Now \$2,187

Apple Color StyleWriter 2500 720x360 dpi B/W, 360x360 dpi Color Now \$323

Power Macintosh 7200 120 MHz/16MB RAM/1.2GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display/keyboard Now \$1,905

Power Macintosh 7600 132 MHz/16MB RAM/1.2GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display/keyboard Now \$2,553

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KUC Theater

Kids
Week!!!
Oliver!Thurs. - Nov. 14
7 & 10 p.m.
Tonight ONLY!# 2 Kids FREE with one paid admission
Regular admission only \$2.00.Based on Dicken's *Oliver Twist*, this winner of six Academy Awards is the timeless tale of an orphan who runs away from an oppressive orphanage and joins a gang of pickpockets. This musical's cast includes Ron Moody and Oliver Reed. (1968, 153 minutes, color)

MTSU Fine Arts presents

...an offer
he can't
refuse....The
GodfatherSunday & Saturday, November 16/17
2 pm only - KUC Theater
FREE and OPEN

Francis Ford Coppola's epic masterpiece features Oscar winner Marlon Brando as the patriarch of the Corleone family. Coppola paints a chilling portrait of a Sicilian family's rise and fall from power in America, and the passage of rites from father to son. He masterfully balances the story between family life and the ugly business of crime in which they are engaged. Based on Mario Puzo's best-selling novel, this graphic and brilliant film garnered ten Academy Award nominations. Also starring Al Pacino, Talia Shire, James Caan, Robert Duvall, and Diane Keaton. (1972, 171 minutes, color, R)

Le Petit
Soldat

Jean-Luc Godard's second feature film was immediately banned in France. Featuring the first enchanting performance of Anna Karina, the film centers on terrorist and anti-terrorist activities at the time of the Algerian War. (1960, 87 minutes, B&W, not rated - in French with English subtitles)

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Hailed as one of the true major turning points in the history of cinema, Jean-Luc Godard's first feature film is a jazz-like improvisation on existential crime thrillers. The now legendary performances of Jean Seberg and Jean-Paul Belmondo combined with Godard's fully liberated expression with camera, soundtrack and editing have called "the ninety minutes which shook the world." It is as fresh, funny, and daring today as it was on its first release. Ah, the beautiful Parisian summer! (1960, 90 minutes, B&W, not rated - in French with English subtitles)

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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BOARD:

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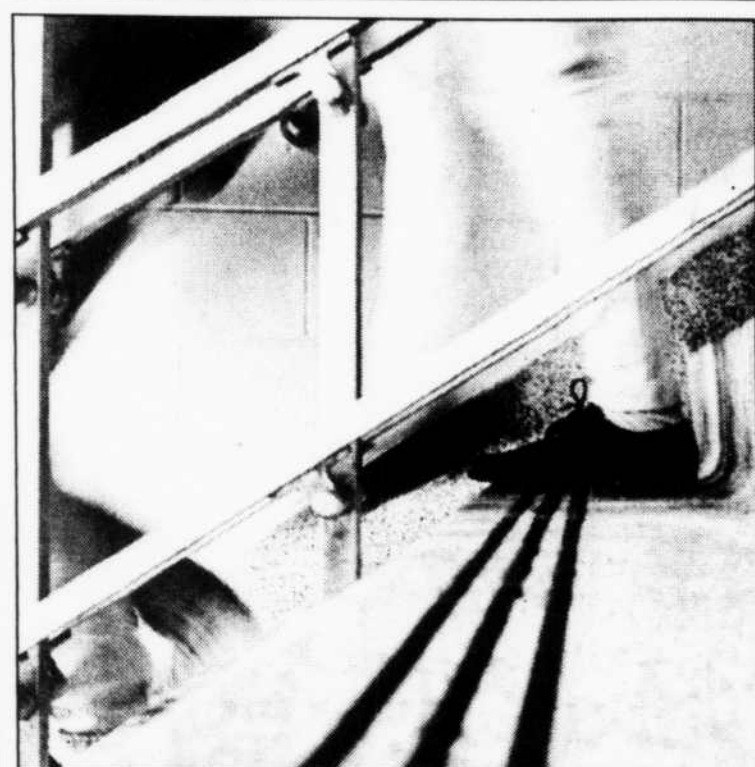
games in the year prior to stepping up to a new division.

Linda P. Hare, vice president for development and university relations, reiterated the three main goals of the division, including to (1) increase university visibility in Nashville and the region; (2) increase alumni support; and (3) expand the base of support. Regarding visibility, Hare pointed to increased coverage of university activities and events, the 85th anniversary tabloid insert, the newly upgraded and expanded version of "The Record," and recent media training for the university's executive staff.

"We're at 11 percent of alumni support," she explained, "which is up from less than eight percent a year ago and surpassing our original goal of 10 percent." The dollar amount in alumni giving went from \$409,292 to \$516,955, a 21 percent increase in support. The goal for this year is to increase alumni support to 15 percent.

Hare also outlined some of the plans to be implemented to increase alumni giving. "MTSU Today" is a new newsletter that will provide information on alumni activities. The hope is to increase the number of chapters by 50 percent, increase the mailing program to alumni, develop a program of alumni services, and enhance the phonathon program. The division will continue to plan for the capital campaign, solicit major gifts, complete the staffing of the Development office, finalize and implement the donor stewardship program, and heighten the involvement between division staff and foundation board members.

In his closing remarks, Womack reminded members that "this is an exciting time ... to be connected to the faculty, students and staff of MTSU."



Brian G. Miller/staff

Descending

Students descend a staircase in Peck Hall between classes.

Families: cadavers mistreated

College Press Service

LOS ANGELES—Families of thousands of participants in UCLA's Willd Body program are claiming that the university mistreated cadavers by cremating them with laboratory animals and dumping them into the Pacific Ocean with medical waste.

The families filed a class-action lawsuit against the University of California at Los Angeles, seeking an unspecified amount in damages.

UCLA's Willd Body program used donated corpses for anatomy and other medical courses. The lawsuit says that between 1950 and 1993, the university cremated cadavers in groups or with animals, then dumped the remains in garbage drums with used syringes, scalpels and other medical supplies.

That violates the university's promise that

bodies would be cremated and ashes buried with dignity, according to the lawsuit.

Problems with the bodies' disposal surfaced at one time but have since been corrected, said James Terwilliger, vice provost for administration at the UCLA School of Medicine.

In 1993, a funeral-at-sea business owner, contracted by UCLA to dispose of ashes, reported that he found glass vials, gauze and a rubber glove mixed with the remains. After that, UCLA closed its on-campus crematorium and hired an independent contractor, Terwilliger said.

"Anyone who is considering a donation of their body to scientific research at UCLA can rest assured that the donation will be treated with dignity and compassion," Terwilliger said.

The families' attorneys claim as many as 18,000 bodies were mishandled. •

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OPINIONS

Thursday, November 14, 1996

SIDELINES

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In our view

U.S. intervention needed in Zaire

Refugees in eastern Zaire may soon receive help from U.S. ground troops. An announcement is expected later this week from the U.S. State Department as to how many ground troops will sojourn in Zaire, and for how long. A French newspaper reported that the United States is preparing to send 1,000 soldiers. Another report states many more troops will be sent following the initial intervention.

All Americans should be wary when U.S. soldiers are sent to a foreign country as a peace corps. Fighting in eastern Zaire is intense between Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi forces, and there is a possibility for American casualties.

However, there is a general consensus among Pentagon officials that the refugees — who made up the largest refugee camp in history one week ago — need help. And America has a responsibility to protect innocent victims of war, especially victims of a massive insurrection.

"Sidelines" agrees that U.S. intervention is justified in the affair. Thousands of people are starving, many of them children who are turned away from U.N. warehouses pleading for food. Without American aid, many refugees will die.

But America needs to make sure it stays on the fine line of military protection and not fall into military aggression. The United States is not intervening in Zaire to help one faction defeat another. America is helping innocent victims. That is all America needs to do.



Letters to the Editor

Colombian student not impressed with U.S. monetary threat

To the Editor:

I'm a Colombian student here at MTSU, and as I read the small news update on the U.S. accusing Colombia of not using the American anti-drug artillery in the way it was supposed to, I couldn't help but laugh. I find it funny how the United States government feels so important when they threaten Colombia. You think that every time the U.S. threatens Colombia to cut the donations made towards the anti-drug war, we panic and kneel down and apologize. Well let me tell you something, if you didn't know, you Americans are the world's biggest drug consumer. If you cut your anti-drug help towards Colombia, the only ones affected would be you. We don't really give a damn about you stopping your donations, anyway, we are not the ones consuming it, we are just getting richer and richer at the expense of your country's cocaine sniffers. Again, don't feel superior. You know more than anybody that if your threats become reality, the United States of America will be on the bad end of it! It is in your best interest to keep sending the anti-drug artillery and money. We'll use them however we want to use them; they eventually become Colombian property.

Sergio Arboleda, Freshman
RIM Major

Pro-life is sexist argument

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Scott Link's recent antiabortion column, in which he states that the illegalization of abortion would "see a greater number of lives saved" and "far fewer deaths related to abortion." Such an assumption reveals a gross inconsideration and violation of peoples' bodily boundaries.

I will not attempt to discern whether the fetus is a human being from the point of conception, as most pro-lifers contend, or a "mere piece of tissue," as some pro-choice extremists have put it; however, I do recognize

that its value cannot be put on the same level as a viable and birthed baby, or as the mother. The distinction that must be made is the one between the potential personhood of the fetus and the actual personhood of the woman.

On the other hand, to argue a moment from Mr. Link's school of thought, if it could somehow be proved that the fetus is a human person from the very instant of conception, as many fundamentalist Catholics and Protestants are maintaining, then elective abortion is indeed killing. Two factors would then have to be emphasized: first, that a fetus should not be accorded rights that surpass those of the woman involved. Nobody has an absolute right to life: if I were drowning, and nobody would risk their life to save me, they could not be prosecuted for that refusal. Therefore a pregnant woman should not be forced to risk her own life in order to save the life of the fetus. Second, current law does permit killing as an act of self-defense. If a woman views giving birth as destructive of her physical or mental health, should she be denied an act of self-defense that would be permitted to any other person who is undergoing a life-threatening attack?

I will only briefly mention the sexist nature of the pro-life movement: men as a class know that reproductive freedom for women is not in men's interest, for the reason that if reproductive freedom for women ever became a reality, male supremacy could no longer exist. Men know that their social and cultural and economic advantage over and against women depends absolutely upon the continuance of involuntary pregnancy, involuntary gestation, involuntary parturition, and involuntary child rearing. Pro-life constituents should consider the implications of their procreative soapbox.

Sincerely,

Trey Hall, Senior
English Major

Beware of thieves lurking on campus

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the girl who stole my book bag on Halloween in the ladies restroom at 3:00 p.m. Did you enjoy reading my anatomy notes? Did my chemistry notes hold your attention? What will you use my car, mailbox, and house keys for? Do you really need to steal a pair of chemistry goggles? Goggles are only about \$4.50 in the bookstore. Since you only got about \$5 in money, I wonder, what was your real purpose in stealing a bag of books? Do you really think a student is going to have, let alone carry around, a lot of cash? How would you feel if you had to spend all weekend re-doing assignments someone had stolen from you (for no known reason). Since I won't be likely to hear the answer to my questions from you as the anonymous thief, I'll address my fellow students and give them a warning. Beware, there are thieves among us. Humanity has just sunk to a new low when students start stealing from one another. Hopefully, this letter will prevent someone else from losing precious homework and notes.

Deborah Kay Lanius
Pre-Nursing Major

Price of parking garage should not be required of everyone

To the Editor:

People who do not park on campus should not have to pay the parking fees of those who do.

I drive and park my car on campus, but my need of a parking permit does not give me a right to another's wallet. Just as a country's need of cotton does not give it the right to enslave another race.

I am honest. If I need a parking permit, then I earn the money necessary to pay for it. A dishonest person will either try to get the money for a parking permit with their tears (moochers), or by force (looters). Either way, they try to take the product of another's effort without returning true value.

"Sidelines" is an arm of the looters and moochers; they try to give the intellectual ammunition that every thief, thug or brute needs to survive. They believe everyone should pay for the new parking garage. How do they justify taking money from people who will never park on campus and giving to those who will? They say it will benefit all.

Just as slavery only benefits the master, making everyone pay for the parking garage will only benefit those who park on campus. Since I park on campus, this will even help me in the short run, but the underlying principle—the idea that everyone should be chained to everyone else's burdens and desires—will eventually destroy me. For what am I, or any man, without freedom? How can I survive, if my blood is drained for everyone else's use? How can I survive, if my property is thrown to anyone who has a claim?

To all MTSU students, I say stand up and fight this absurd proposal to make everyone pay for a parking garage. Do it on the principle that your life is your own and no one else's.

Lee Sandstead, Senior
Journalism and Philosophy

Football fans should continue support; look to next season

To the Editor:

Okay. We don't have the greatest football team in the world. So what?—They try. Perhaps it is human nature to kick people when they are down; many of us are guilty of it. I'm tired of letters crying about "Boots," and our poor football team.

In Brandon Burton's cry-baby letter, published in "Sidelines" Oct. 30, he completely contradicts himself. Brandon informs us that he has "little desire" to attend the rest of the home games, and in the same breath, "encourages the community" to support our team. What's up with that? You're either with them, or you're not.

Sure, I wish MTSU was on top, but they're not. There's only one way to go, and that's up. So go get 'em Blue Raiders! Good luck next season.

Taylor S. Mason, Junior
Radio/TV

SIDELINES

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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.

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Civic duty is not just election-day concept, contact elected officials

Well, the election is over. Frankly, I am glad. I'm just thankful I won't have to see another Bart Gordon or Steve Gill commercial. What was the last round: "You're lying when you say I am lying about the time you lied in your last commercial." Hopefully you were able to wade through all the hype and propaganda and vote smart.

Chances are, not everyone you voted for was elected. So what are you going to do? Are you going to go back to your corner and sulk until the next election? Are you going to get some of those "Don't blame me, I voted for the other guy" bumper stickers? I hope not.

Just because your candidate didn't win doesn't mean your duty as a citizen is negated until someone you like is elected. Civic duty is not a concept that only exists in an election year. Our social conscience should not cease to exist the day after an election. It is our responsibility to ensure our elected leaders are performing their jobs well.

Alan Keyes said, in a speech at the Wanderer Forum on Oct. 12, 1996, "Who is anointed to be the worldly authority here? The people! We are anointed to be that authority. Who is the sovereign in America? Who is king? Who will ultimately stand before God's bar of judgment to answer for how that authority has been used or abused in this country? It will not be Bob Dole. And it will not be Bill Clinton. And it will not be any other of our chosen ministers of authority. It will be us."

We are the ones who decided who will govern us. We

will be held accountable for our votes, and we will be held accountable for our actions in the future. So what should we do? Well, one thing is for sure, we should not sit back on our hands and complain about



From Where I Stand

Scott Link

what our leaders do.

Watch what is happening in the world. Pay attention to legislation that is working its way through our government, and contact your representatives in the local, state and federal levels. These people represent you, and they cannot do that if they don't know what you think or want in a government.

Today there are several ways to get in touch with elected officials. On the local level, you may even be able to see them in person if you wish. If you don't have time for face-to-face discussions, you could call them or leave a message. Of course you could just send them a letter.

At the state and federal levels you might have a harder time getting an appointment, but you can get word to those who represent you about how you want them to vote on the issues. In addition to regular mail, you can still call and leave messages at their offices, and in the information age, most elected officials have e-mail addresses. A couple of weeks ago I e-mailed Fred Thompson about an issue. Not

only did I receive a prompt e-mail response from one of his staff, but he also sent me a personal letter explaining his past voting history on this subject and his future plans regarding it. Now, that letter could have been written by anyone on staff there, but I believe Senator Thompson was at least asked about how to respond to my concerns.

Remember, just because you ask them to vote a certain way does not mean they will. They vote either their personal convictions (which is the main reason why you should seek to elect people of a mind like yourself) or in the way they feel the majority of their constituents want them to. Those elected to office know that those who gave them their job may just as easily take it away come next election.

That is why it is not necessarily an exercise in futility to let them know how you want them to vote. If people express their concerns, our representatives will have a better idea of how to really represent us. An official's notion of how the people she represents is less likely to be accurate if only a few voices are heard. If they still don't vote the way you wanted, at least you have acted in a socially responsible manner.

It is time for the people of this nation to get off their laurels and shoulder the responsibility that lies on us all. We are responsible for this nation. We can no longer afford a mentality that says it is our elected leaders alone who are to blame for the state of society. We must each do our part, for ourselves and for the future. *

Attention everyone: stop being jerks

Recently, when I was having a hamburger at an outdoor restaurant, two guys started up their Harley-Davidson motorcycles, parked maybe 25 feet from me.

Naturally, being Harley guys, these were rebels—lone wolves, guys who do it Their Way, guys who do not follow the crowd. You could tell because they were wearing the same jeans, jackets, boots, bandannas, sunglasses, belt buckles, tattoos and (presumably) underwear worn by roughly 28 million other lone-wolf Harley guys.

And of course, once they got their engines started, they had to spend the equivalent of two college semesters just sitting there, revving their engines. I believe many Harley guys spend more time revving their engines than actually driving anywhere; I sometimes wonder why they bother to have wheels on their motorcycles.

Perhaps you, too, have experienced an assault of Harley-revving; and perhaps you have asked yourself: Why do these people DO this? What possible reason could they have for causing so much discomfort to those around them?

As it happens, there IS a reason, and it is an excellent one: They're jerks.

I'm not saying that ALL Harley guys—some of my friends are Harley guys—engage in this obnoxious behavior. I'm just saying that the ones who DO engage in it are jerks. And I am not afraid to tell them so, even if they are large and hairy and potentially violent. I am not afraid to say: "OK, Mr. Loud Harley Guy, you got a problem with me calling you a jerk? You want to DO something about it? You want to express your disagreement by tapping out lengthy Morse Code sentences on my skull with a tire iron? Then why don't you—if you have the guts—come see me PERSONALLY at my place of employment, located at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C.? Come on if you dare, fat boy! Ride right into the lobby!"

And let me also say, while I'm at it, that I'm sick of you people who park in spaces reserved for the handicapped, even though you are not, personally, handicapped. You know who you are. Many of you even have those little rearview-mirror handicapped signs, which you got from a friend or relative, or which you once needed because of some temporary medical condition that has long since been cleared up.



Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

One of my hobbies is to watch when cars pull into handicapped parking spots, and see who gets out. Very often, in my experience, these people appear to be totally unhandicapped: No wheelchair; no crutches; not even a trace of a limp. I realize that some of them, to judge by the sprightliness of their walks, are off to compete in the decathlon. Their only handicap is: they're jerks.

What we need in this country—I would pay extra income tax for this—is an elite corps of Handicapped Parker On-Site Medical Examination SWAT Teams. These teams would prowler the streets, wearing rubber gloves and armed with X-ray machines, CT scanners, scalpels, drills, saws and harpoon-sized hypodermic needles.

When a team spotted a handicapped-zone parker who could not immediately prove that he or she was handicapped, that person would immediately undergo a severely thorough on-the-street physical examination conducted by burly personnel who have attended medical school for a maximum of four hours including lunch. These examinations would involve full frontal nudity and

the removal of enough blood, organ and tissue samples to form a complete new human; also, if the SWAT team found a Harley guy revving his engine in a handicapped-parking zone, it would employ the 250-foot intestinal probe nicknamed "Big Bertha." The idea would be that if you weren't qualified to park in a handicapped zone BEFORE the physical examination, you definitely would be AFTER.

And let's talk about you people who always send your food back in restaurants. (I KNOW this has nothing to do with handicapped parking; I can't stop myself.) I mean, sure, if the food is truly BAD, if it has RODENTS running around on it, OK, send it back; but what about you people who ALWAYS send your food back, thereby turning EVERY SINGLE MEAL into an exercise in consumer whining? I'm sorry! You're jerks! Especially if, when the bill comes, you also ALWAYS insist—even if everybody ordered basically the same thing—on figuring out your EXACT share ("Well I had the Diet Sprite, which is 10 cents less than the iced tea..."); and then you decide that a 5 percent tip is adequate, thereby forcing your friends, who are embarrassed, to put in more money.

Listen carefully to what I am about to tell you. Put your ear right down to the page: YOUR FRIENDS HATE IT WHEN YOU STIFF THE WAITER. IF THE SERVICE IS OK, YOU SHOULD TIP 15 PERCENT. IF YOU DON'T WANT TO TIP, THEN DON'T EAT AT RESTAURANTS.

Also, if when you talk to people, and they keep backing away from you, it's because you're TOO CLOSE, all right? SO DON'T KEEP ADVANCING ON THEM LIKE A HUMAN GLACIER.

THANK YOU, AND I APOLOGIZE FOR USING SO MANY CAPITAL LETTERS. I CAN BE A REAL JERK ABOUT THAT. *

How to spend your college years.

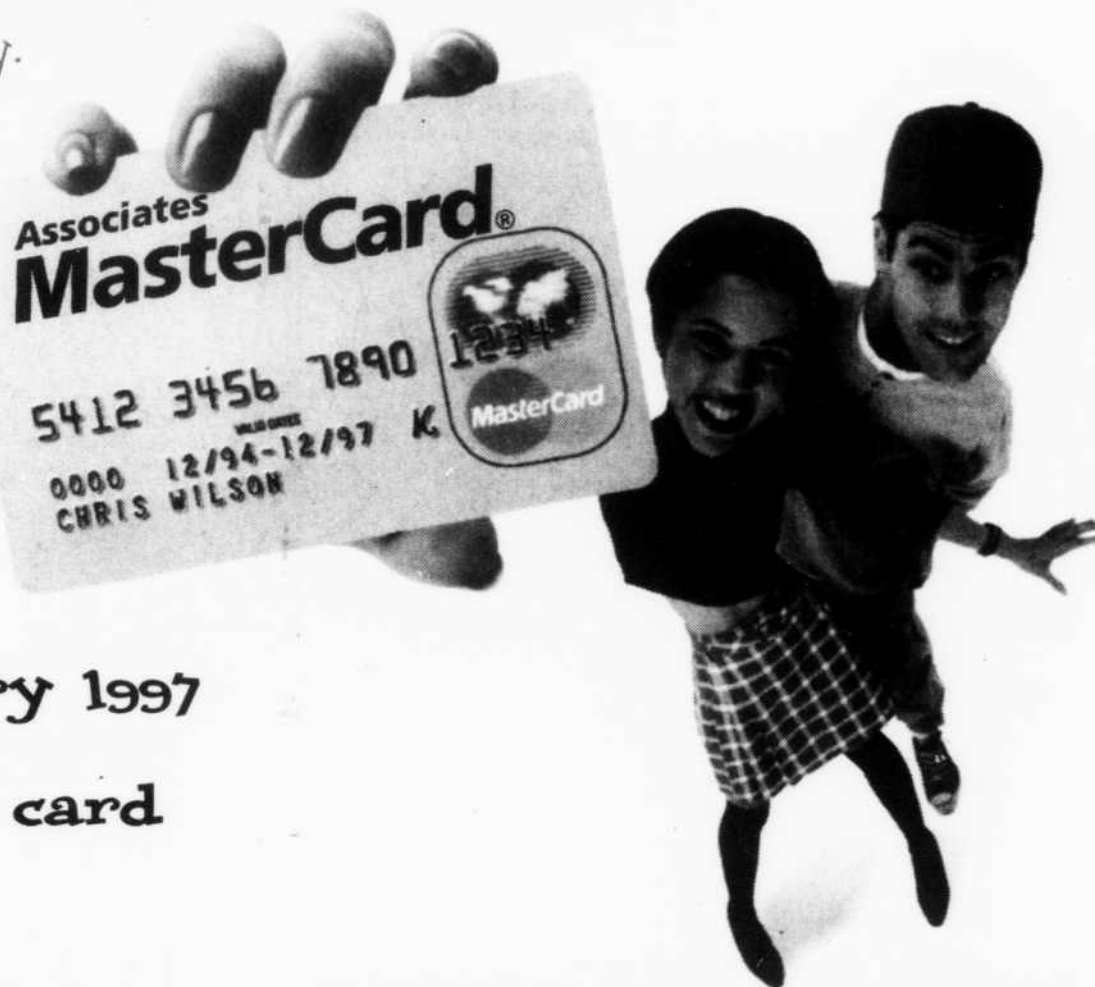
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FEATURES

Thursday, November 14, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 7

Diversify, Unify, Empower

MTSU's Women's Center carries on mission of their beloved founder

By Heather Hybarger / staff

It started in 1976 in a small room in Jones Hall. It was called WISE, Women In Service for Education. It was started by a tenured chemistry professor named June S. Anderson.

The few women professors who opened the office had a telephone and an old manual typewriter. Other women volunteered to make drapes for the windows. Their furniture was taken from the university warehouse.

My, how times have changed! The double doors with large glass windows, brass handles and gold letters that say "June Anderson Women's Center" stand out as you

turn the corner from the James Union Building lobby.

When you enter, you're confronted with the smiling faces of secretary Faye Hubbard, staff counselor Mary Glantz and one or two of the student workers assigned to the office. To your right is a couch and a coffee table. There are computers and a photocopier. The soothing sounds of a classical guitar surround you.

There is a constant blur of activity in the women's center. An average of 30 people call or stop by the office each day.

"One of my goals at the women's center is to support the activities of women becoming leaders, provide

advocacy roles and support services to help women moving from silence to voice," says Candace Rosovsky, director of the June Anderson Women's Center, as she sits in her office overflowing with books on any subject concerning women.

June Anderson would have been proud.

"She seemed to be a very altruistic person, and she was extremely intelligent," recalls Elaine Royal, a professor of psychology on campus. Royal was one of the first volunteers in the WISE office, and in the 10 years that she knew June Anderson, considered her a close friend. "She devoted herself so much to things connected with this university."

Royal describes Anderson's impact on the university as considerable. She started several organizations for women on campus, including Women in Higher Education in Tennessee, Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women (CFAW) and WISE.

Anderson had serious health problems, however. She had asthma since she was a child. She later developed emphysema, and

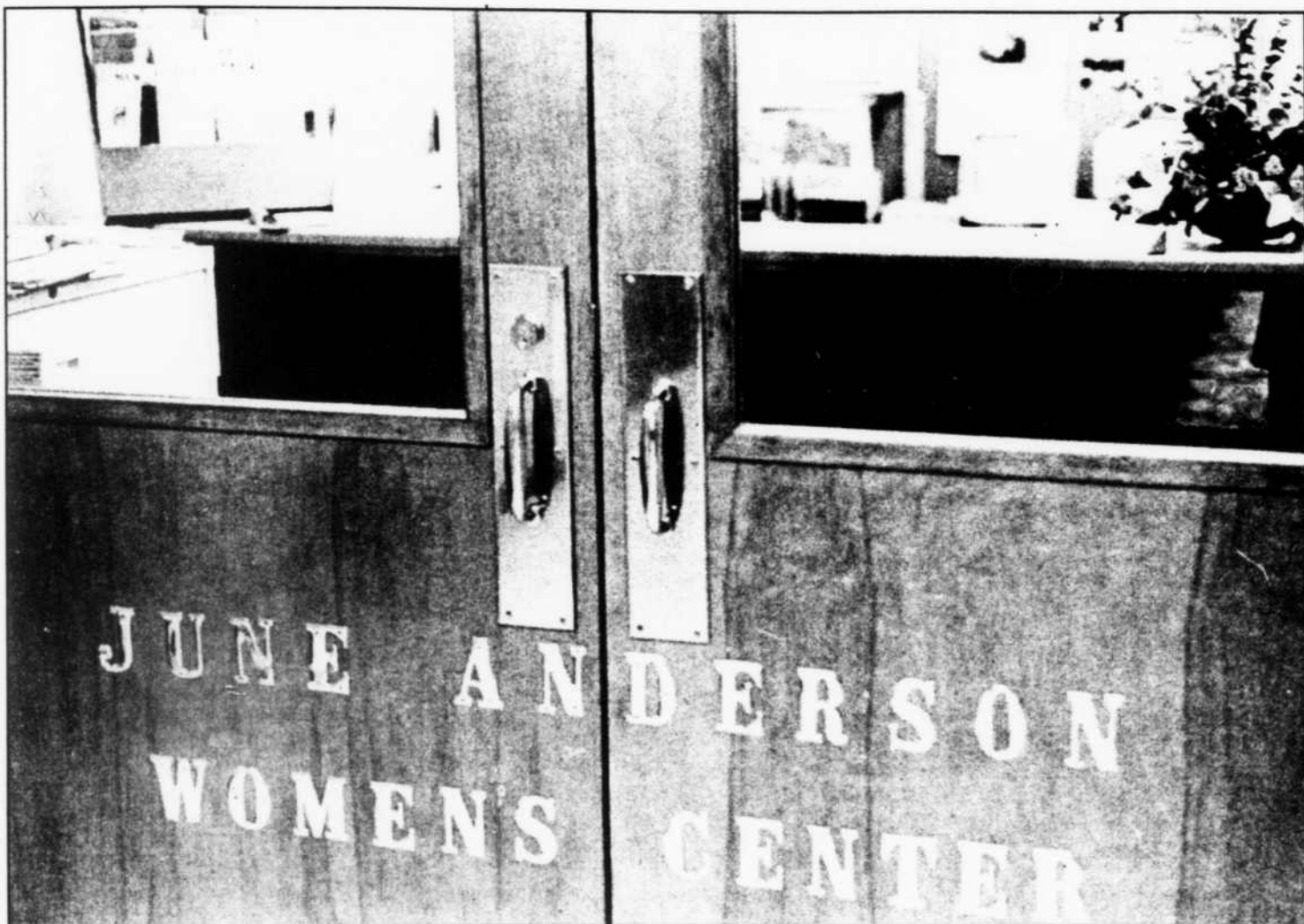
died at the age of 57 due to respiratory distress.

Her generosity did not die with her, however.

In her will, Anderson donated a large portion of her estate to a scholarship for non-traditional women



Former professor June Anderson



Brian G. Miller / staff

The entrance to the June Anderson Women's Center, located on the second floor of the James Union Building. Anderson started the center, originally known as the Women In Service for Education (WISE), back in 1976.

students entering male-dominated fields.

"Our goals were to encourage women students to go into non-traditional fields...and to provide a place where women could come and talk to each other," said Jeannette Heritage from the department of psychology, as she tells stories of the humble beginnings of the program. Heritage was one of the founding members of WISE.

Anderson's vision provided a place where women professors could go to acquire information and help in getting promotions and tenure.

"It was hard to get out of that assistant professor bracket," admits Heritage. "Women weren't advancing as quickly as men."

Yet, there are many issues that women deal with today that they may not have all the information on. The June Anderson Women's Center offers a legal clinic, counseling services, an information and referral vertical file, a library of women's literature available for checkout, support groups and luncheons, and information on STDs, birth control and breast cancer. Women can come in for advice on handling sexual harassment, juggling life and school, or any other problems they might have.

Another organization started by Anderson, CFAW began in 1975 and continues to be active on campus, but they weren't always as vocal.

"We kept the list secret," confides Heritage. "In certain departments it would have been detrimental to be in

such a radical group of women helping each other.

"I said, 'Yeah, I'll join, and just as soon as I get tenure I'll open my mouth.'"

CFAW still focuses on the hiring, promotion, and tenure of women faculty, as well as the placement of women on university committees and in the faculty senate. However, they no longer have to hide.

Now women in positions of leadership have an outlet through which they can share their experiences and be recognized for their achievements—The Women's Leadership Conference.

The first Women's Leadership Conference held at MTSU (and the first in Tennessee) took place on March

please see ANDERSON page 8

Streisand's skillful hands all over 'The Mirror Has Two Faces'

Bridges, Brosnan share screen in Barbra's new romantic comedy

Associated Press

As director-star, Barbra Streisand has made three movies in 13 years.

Charlie Chaplin in his prime maintained much the same pace. He was a perfectionist who made and remade his films until they achieved his vision. The same with Streisand. Though she has never achieved the sublime quality of Chaplin, her films have been highly original and extremely watchable.

After a period musical ("Yentl") and heavy drama ("The Prince of Tides"), Streisand turns to romantic comedy with "The Mirror Has Two Faces." The result is an entertaining, sometimes hilarious study of the absurdities of romance, done with more depth than most films of the genre.

In the first part of the movie, Streisand plays the ugly duckling. She is a bright, sensitive, highly popular professor of romantic literature at Columbia University. Never married, she lives with her acerbic mother (Lauren Bacall) and resists dates.

All her life, she has considered

herself unattractive. She has a beautiful sister (Mimi Rogers) who is about to marry her handsome third husband (Pierce Brosnan).

Enter Jeff Bridges, a klutzy, boring math professor, also at Columbia. He is maladroit with women and thinks sex is overrated.

Desperately seeking companionship, he takes the advice of his faculty buddy (George Segal) and places an ad specifying he would like to meet a Ph.D., over 35, "physical appearance not important."

Rogers sends her sister's specifications and photo to Bridges. He seeks out Streisand, and they meet and click. He proposes marriage, with the proviso that they enjoy companionship but eschew sex. Her intellect allows her to accept such a basis for marriage. Eventually, her libido objects. That's the "boy loses girl" element of the plot.

It's hard to imagine anyone but Streisand with the chutzpah to pull off such an outrageous situation. She does, beautifully.

Streisand as actress remains fascinating to watch, especially when she makes her now-familiar



photo courtesy TriStar Pictures

Rose (Barbra Streisand, right) endures a tortuous dinner with her mother Hannah (Lauren Bacall, left) and Gregory (Jeff Bridges) in the romantic comedy 'The Mirror Has Two Faces.'

transition from frump to beauty. As director, she stays in total control, granting her actors the same opportunity to shine.

Bridges conveys the intellectual confusion of the earnest professor. At first, Bacall seems saddled with the cliché of the nagging Jewish mother.

Later on, she has a scene of rare poignancy, showing what a fine actress she is.

The credits leave no doubt whose film it is. The titles list Streisand's name four times, including composer of the love theme. As a reminder, "A Film by Barbra Streisand" appears at

the end of the movie.

"The Mirror Has Two Faces" is a TriStar Pictures release produced by Streisand and Arnon Milchan, and written by Richard LaGravenese. Rated PG-13 for adult situations and occasional profanity. Running time: 126 minutes. *

Detours

The Loony Bin

Dalmatians too cute for their own good

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Animal lovers are worried the new Disney film "101 Dalmatians" will make the spotted doggies too cute for their own good.

Activists say the live-action remake of the classic animated film may spur a short-lived demand that won't last, eventually sending many unwanted pets to their deaths.

"It's going to wind up to be a real-life snuff film for Dalmatians," said Ingrid Newkirk, president of Virginia-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "Every child in the audience is going to want one and a lot of parents will give in to them."

Newkirk said that many of the "fad" pets end up in shelters, where they are usually killed.

PETA and the Dalmatian Club of America are trying to discourage people from impulse shopping after the film's Nov. 27 debut.

Disney has arranged to distribute brochures about responsible pet ownership at its theme parks and will include a similar message on its Internet site.

Butcher's 'medicine' gets him hard time

BERLIN, Pa. (AP) — Paul William Custer makes "medicine" from his butcher shop in the Appalachian foothills.

Unfortunately for the 71-year-old Custer, police say his tonic is moonshine whiskey, and one of his customers was an undercover officer.

State police charged Custer on Tuesday with making and selling liquor without a license and possessing unlawfully acquired alcohol. Custer offered to give "medicine" and "white lightning" to an undercover officer who visited his shop in July, police said.

Custer proudly showed the officer his still, cooling tanks, coils and two 55-gallon plastic drums brimming with clear liquid, police said.

"So clear you can't even tell there's anything in the jar," police quoted Custer as saying.

Tests at the police crime lab showed that the confiscated whiskey was 45 percent alcohol, or 90 proof.

Honey, we won another home . . .

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charlie Buchholz sells homes for a living, and wins them for a hobby.

For the second time in seven years, the real estate agent and his wife, Carolyn Olson, won a new home Sunday in a radio station promotion at halftime during halftime of the St. Louis Rams game.

"I raised my arms and hollered," Buchholz, 36, recalled Tuesday. "It's unbelievable. We can't seem to win the lottery but we do OK in the house contests."

In November 1989, the couple won an A-frame vacation home at the Innsbrook resort about 50 miles west of St. Louis. They use it as a weekend getaway.

The couple's new home, a four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath in St. Louis County, is valued at between \$185,000 and \$200,000.

Buchholz isn't sure what to do with the home. The couple lives year-round in a five-bedroom house. "I guess we're going to have to sell one," he said. •

Local Events Calendar

MTSU Concert Series

Thursday, November 14: Blair McMillen, Music Hall in Wright Music Building, 7 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

Thursday, November 14- Friday Nov. 15: "Guys and Dolls," 8 p.m.
Saturday, November 16: "Guys and Dolls," dinner theater, 6:30
Sunday, November 17: "Guys and Dolls," 3 p.m.

KUC Theater

Thursday, November 14: Oliver-7 & 10 p.m.
Saturday, November 16: The Godfather-2 p.m.
(Movies shown during the week are \$2, weekend movies are free.)

The Boro

895-4800
Wednesday, November 13: Big Vessel and Three Days Gone-9:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 14: Mike Palmer and Friends-9:30 p.m.
Friday, November 15: Mind Station-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 16: Fools Rush In-9:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 17: Roland Gresham Jazz-7 p.m.

The Bunganut Pig

893-7860
Thursday, November 14: Crosstown Traffic-8 p.m.
Friday, November 15: Blue Like Me-9 p.m.
Saturday, November 16: Jimmy Markham and the Jukes-9 p.m.

328 Performance Hall

Thursday, November 14: The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Hepcat, Sensefield
Saturday, November 15: Medicine Man, Valhalla, Disarray, Hard Ankle
(Doors open at 7 p.m., shows begin at 8 p.m. Ticket prices vary-call (615) 259-3288 for more information.)

Today's Lists

FILMS

1. "Ransom," Buena Vista
2. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," Fox
3. "Set It Off," New Line
4. "Sleepers," Warner Bros.
5. "High School High," Sony

ALBUMS

1. "Anthology 3," The Beatles (Apple)
2. "Ironman," Ghostface Killah (Razor Sharp-Epic Street)
3. "Best of Volume 1," Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
4. "Tha Hall of Game," E-40 (Sick Wid It)
5. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)

MTSU concert series welcomes pianist

Mary Frances Herrington/ staff

Do you ever feel that you're destined for greatness, but you can't seem to stand out amidst the gazillion other students around you? If so, then get ready to be inspired, because a similar circumstance will occur at MTSU's Wright Music Building tonight, when pianist Blair McMillen will display his considerable talents.

McMillen, who will perform works by Debussy, Mozart, Chopin and Brahms, is a rarity for many reasons. Only in his early 20s, McMillen has already been named a unanimous winner of the

National Young Artists Competition and has been awarded a career development grant by Sony Corporation of America. Without question, he has begun what promises to be a successful career.

"He is one of the most gifted of his age and may be a famous pianist," says Perkins of McMillen.

The show is free to MTSU students, \$6 for seniors and students, and \$8 for others. More performances in the concert series will occur on March 12, with the Scottish choral group, Capella Nova, and on April 15, with the Ames Piano Quartet. For more information, call 898-2469. •

ANDERSON:

March 8, 1996. The theme was "Crossing Horizons Together."

This year, the theme is "Diversify, Unify, Empower," which Annie Miller, Women's Leadership Conference director for the second year, says "verbalizes the mission and goal" of the conference, which will be held on March 7, 1997.

"One of the objectives of this conference is to bring together a diverse group of women students from around the state who are both active and potential leaders," Miller wrote in a press release.

The board of directors for MTSU's women's leadership conference get college credit for their effort this year. The nine members of the course meet for a two-hour session once a week.

"Dr. Rosovsky has a firm background in women's studies, and I've got a firm background in leadership," says Lentz-Karstens. "It's not a traditional class. It's more of a seminar."

The conference planning time is taken up by discussing food, entertainment, speakers, workshops and the Women of Achievement Awards, all very important aspects of the conference.

The awards are divided into three categories: Outstanding Student Leader, Outstanding Faculty Member/Administrative

Leader, and Outstanding Community Leader. While these awards are memorable in their own right, Miller recalls one in particular.

"[State Senator] Thelma Harper was our outstanding community leader last year," says Miller. "We gave out silver bowls with an inscription on the inside and when she got up to accept her award she said, 'Now I know most people will go home and set this on their mantel and look at it, but I'm going to go home tonight and eat ice cream out of mine.'"

As part of being recognized as a Woman of Achievement, the award recipients must speak or give a workshop.

"I was amazed at how smooth it went, and what good attendance we had," Lentz-Karstens says, of the 150 students from 10 colleges and universities that participated.

"The women here can be very proud they are a part of a university that sponsors such an event," Lentz-Karstens reflected. "And at the very least they can volunteer to be a part of it."

Indeed, thanks to their efforts, the June Anderson Women's Center is a busy place these days. More than half the student population is female, and out of 1,656 full-time staff, faculty and administrators, 860 are women. June Anderson would be proud. •

COLLAGE

magazine

art
literature
photography
etc.

ATTENTION GRAPHIC DESIGNERS!

MTSU's student-produced creative arts magazine is accepting applications for the position of designer for spring 1997. Candidates should have a thorough knowledge of

QuarkExpress

and several graphics classes under their belt.

\$ pay and possible academic credit to be discussed.

excellent portfolio material and experience for the graduate.

responsibilities include *designing*

the magazine content and cover, ads for the newspaper, and other possible promo material.

Fill out an application and return to PO Box 42, attn: Collage, or James Union Building Room 308. Call 898-5927 for more information.

Deadline:
Wednesday, Nov. 27

ATTENTION!

The US Space & Rocket Center is searching for **TEAM LEADERS** to work in the **SPACE CAMP, ACADEMY & AVIATION CHALLENGE** programs. Training will begin **February 12, 1997**.

We provide **HOUSING, MEALS, PAID TRAINING, UNIFORMS, & an HOURLY WAGE. Co-op positions available!**

Make new friends from around the world while having an experience of a lifetime in this academic camp environment! Requires minimum of two years college.

A representative will be conducting an **INFORMATION SESSION**, Tuesday, November 19, 1996, 6:30 PM in the KUC, Room #312. Interviews will be scheduled for the following day.

For more information, contact:

MTSU Career Center or
US SPACE & ROCKET CENTER

by phone: (205) 721-7128

by fax: (205) 721-7238

E-mail: hr@spacecamp.com

EOE



SPORTS & RECREATION

Thursday, November 14, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 9

Time trials yield promising results

By Rachel Parrish/ staff

Time trials for the Raider track team were held last weekend inside the Murphy Athletic Center. The annual event is given about a month before the first track meet. By timing and measuring the athletes and their respective events, the event sharpens their competitive skills.

"The purpose of time trials is not to get too excited or too competitive, but help us to mark our goals," says long-time coach Dean Hayes while he and assistant coach Dana Boone review the clip tape of the previously-contested events. The major flaws and improvements of the athletes are recorded, and a suggestive paper is made to be distributed into the locker room.

Coach Hayes was pleased with the outcome of the event. "We did pretty good here today. The mid-year athletes we have now are a big plus, and we're really strong this year in our sprinting events."

1996 OVC indoor long jump champ

Bianca Conley feels that the trials help to recognize mistakes and correct them early on.

"I got a lot of positive input from coach Hayes today," says the sophomore. "The trials really benefit the team as a whole and shows everyone where they need to improve most."

Tijuana Phillips, a huge contributor to the women's indoor and outdoor OVC championship titles, feels that the change from the monotonous practice is positive.

"I think that the trials are great," says the third leg of the 1,600-meter relay. "When you have this much competition on the team, you know that you'll have twice as much against the opposition."

Unfortunately the longer events, such as the 600-meter, the 500-meter, and the 300-meter were canceled Saturday due to surprisingly cold weather. But these events will be rescheduled.

Look for the Raiders to compete at home on Dec. 8 at 12:30 p.m. •



Daniel Ritchie/ staff

A member of the track and field team throws a javelin during practice last week.

Bond with others is very important



Brent Spicer

Outdoor Corner

As I sit at my desk at home thinking of the memories of all the things that have happened in my life, there is one constant that seems to stand out more than all the experiences themselves. That constant is the people. I have such vivid memories of the people that I have shared so many of my experiences with that their images dominate many of the experiences, and they are often so intertwined with the experience that the two become one.

I am reminded of the words of a man who was lying on his deathbed talking to his close friend. He said that he was able to truly look back on his life as one on the outside because he knew that it was coming to a close. He then said that out of all the experiences, accomplishments, successes and failures; the most important things in his life was who he had loved, who had loved him, and the differences he had made in the lives of others.

This is a very powerful story. We have so many goals that we wish to accomplish in our lives, but when we lay on our deathbed we realize that the most important things to us are the same as the man in the story above. It is just hard to realize it when we are so caught up in pursuing our careers, cars, houses and everything else that we deem so important now.

I believe that we would be happiest if we pursued with the most fervor the things that would mean the most to us when we near death. I know that we all have to work to be able to eat and live, but we do not need much of what America as a whole says that we need: a \$500,000 house, a \$30,000 car, different clothing for every day of the year — the list keeps going. So many people spend their whole lives working for material things that they do not need for survival and end up missing out on what will mean the most to them in the end: their parents, spouse, children and friends. What a tragedy.

Putting this lesson in an outdoor context, we should focus on three things: relishing the bond we have with others who we share our outdoor interests with, teaching these interests with those who have not been able to experience them yet, and recognizing the effect that our attitudes will have on them. Many people live in the city all their lives and never enjoy the outdoors at all. Their lives would be impacted greatly if we would teach them about all that the natural world has to offer.

We have an impact on those we share our interests with, those who are new to our interests, those who do not share our interests, and finally those who are against our interests. I naturally think about hunting in this discussion. Many people are turned against hunting because of the attitude and behavior of hunters.

Many hunters try to prove their manliness by killing animals, which causes competition between hunters to kill the biggest animal rather than hunting for food. I don't believe that this will encourage outsiders to be hunters for the rest of their lives. I think it ironic that the masters of hunting, survival skills and even martial arts are almost always very kind, gentle, humble and enjoyable people to be around.

This is a big difference from the brash, loud, boastful hunters who are really trying to prove their toughness because of their insecurity. You see, the masters know they are tough, so there is no need to try to prove it. Yet they also know that toughness is relative, which leads to their humility. Please don't believe that I think I am a master. I am still a novice compared to the masters, but I do try to imitate their attitude.

The moral of this story is that we should think about what kind of person we want to be because it will affect the bonds we have with others, and these bonds will be the most important things in our lives in the end. •

Salahuddin keeps cool for triple jump competitions

By Rachel Parrish/ staff

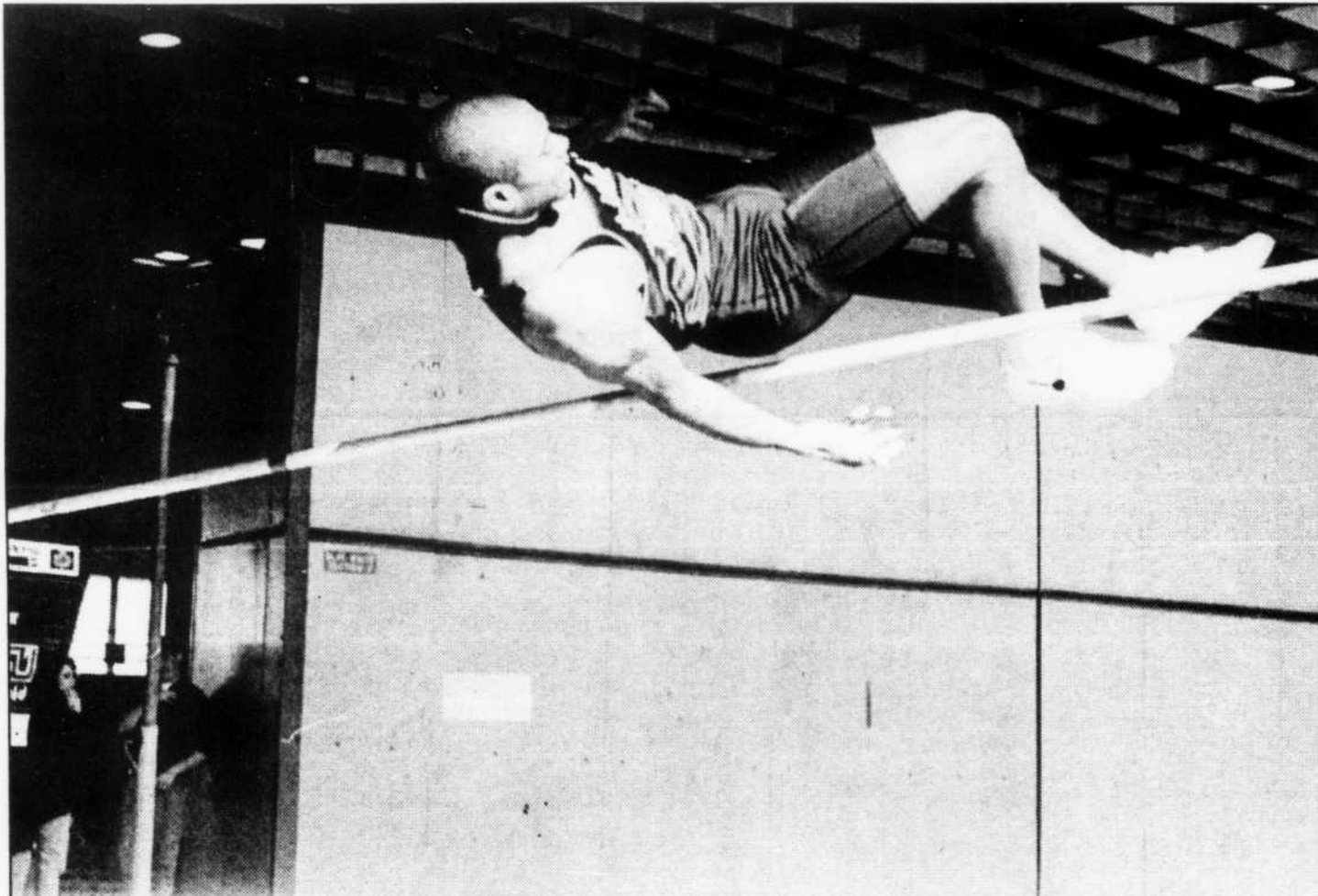
Everybody knows the type. People who, no matter how hot it is outside, or how many people are staring at them from the audience, never seem to break a sweat. People who are always calm and nothing — I repeat — nothing makes them lose their cool. People who, every time you meet them, make you instantly wish you could think of something clever to say. In other words, people like Jahez Salahuddin. (Ja-haz Sa-la-hoo-deen)

I accompanied Jahez to the jumper's film clips early Saturday morning that was held in the AMG. When we got there, long-time track and field coach Dean Hayes is already viewing the footage.

"Now this," points out Hayes proudly, "is the way your form should look on the runway." The room full of jumpers watch the tape of Friday's contested jumping events, concentrating on the technique of the jumper whose form is what most consider to be nothing short of absolute perfection.

Inclining back in his chair, Salahuddin silently watches himself being re-run across the screen. As yet another one of his infamous jumps is shown for the third consecutive time, no emotion registers across his cool face. He nods while he accepts numerous compliments from the other jumpers. When the congratulations die down, he leans forward in his seat and grumbles. Curiously, I lean closer to what he is saying. "My right knee could have been a little higher," complains the triple jumper of his obviously flawless jump.

On the MTSU track and field team, Salahuddin is known for his indisputable level-headedness and unwavering control. In fact, that is why he is affectionately dubbed as "Mr. Perfection."



Brian G. Miller/ staff

"Mr. Perfection". Jahez Salahuddin makes it over the bar in the high jump during a meet last spring.

"I would give anything to be able to exhibit control like that," admires a fellow team member. "It must be nice to be so smooth and focused."

During the interview, I relay this information to Jahez, who just shakes his head.

"I wouldn't exactly say I'm a perfectionist," he smiles. "I just try to give 100 percent to anything I do. I am in favor of keeping a positive, constant environment to whatever it is that I

want to accomplish. I believe in staying grounded and keeping things in perspective. Though it is true," he adds with a chuckle, "I am never satisfied."

Though many admire him, some of his harsher critics feel that he is entirely too self-possessed. What some call control, they deem is arrogance.

Ranking in the high school Top 20, he placed third his junior year at the Syracuse Indoor National

Championships and, despite competing on a severely-torn hamstring, still placed fourth the following year. For the '95 and '96 OVC Indoor Championships, he consistently placed in the top three for the long, high and triple jumps.

Clearly undaunted by the criticism, Jahez just shrugs it off. I wonder if there is anyone whom he patterns

Please see SALLAHUDDIN page 10

Raiders face powerful Panther offense

By Doug Malan/ staff

The history of football is sprinkled with teams that featured distinctive offensive or defensive units powerful enough to carve a spot in the game's timeline.

Fielding Yost had his "Point-a-minute" Michigan teams of the early 1900s and the Chicago Bears dusted off their old "Monsters of the Midway" moniker from the 1940s and applied it to the defense of 1985.

But rarely does history reflect performances by powerful offensive lines. The most notable probably would be the "Hogs" in Washington Redskins lore and the "Seven Blocks of Granite" from turn-of-the-century Fordham teams.

A new Ohio Valley Conference legend may be forming at Eastern Illinois University, where head coach Bob Spoo fields one of the biggest offensive lines in the nation.

Although considerably less decorated than their Nebraska or Ohio State contemporaries, the Panthers' line averages 6-feet, 4-inches and 316 pounds per man and Spoo credits its members with EIU's 7-2 record and number-14 national ranking.

"No question the line has been the main reason we have had success this year," Spoo said. "We have four

returning starters, and there were some high expectations to start the year. And I think those expectations have been met at this point."

The Panther line has paved the way for the conference's leading rushing attack, which grinds out 244 yards per game and has a streak of three consecutive 300+ yard performances.

However, when Eastern visits MTSU Saturday at 2 p.m., the Panther offense must face a Blue Raider defense that yields 108 rushing yards, second in the OVC.

With a play-off berth awaiting a team that consistently faced mediocrity prior to 1994, Eastern Illinois can bank on a productive running game spearheaded by their Great Girth Gang.

Junior Chris Westenberger anchors the line as a 6-foot-3-inch, 319-pound center who started at tackle a year ago.

Chris Dunkle, in Spoo's eyes, is the most athletic member on the line at his guard position. Dunkle, a 6-foot-2-inch, 345-pound junior, was a swimmer in high school in Lafayette, IN, and will be featured in the Panther backfield in goal-line situations.

Senior Lemont Clark owns the other guard position at 6-feet, 3-inches, 325 pounds and Spoo said he

has been mentioned by NFL scouts as a potential pro.

Senior left tackle Travis Hunerberg garners consideration from the pro ranks because of his 6-foot-8-inch, 300-pound frame. He is responsible for protecting quarterback Mike Simpson's blind side.

Junior Pete Wilkes, a 6-foot-5-inch, 290-pound right tackle, is the lightest of the group, but Spoo said he has come the farthest of any lineman, describing him as a "self-made" player who came to the Charleston, Ill., school weighing 250 pounds.

Spoo considers the offensive line to be very good athletes who have agility to go along with their size.

Their pass- and run-blocking has allowed the EIU offense to churn out 422 yards per game, second to OVC-leader Murray State, and average 33 points per outing.

The Panthers have won 10 of their last 12 road games and will complete a four-game OVC road trip this Saturday.

"This stretch of road games wasn't the best scenario for us, but we're the new team in the conference," said Spoo. "As a team, you have to win on the road, and we've been doing that." •

MTSU takes 18th at Intercollegiate golf tournament

Staff Reports

Middle Tennessee finished a disappointing 18th at the G. Bunby Jordan Intercollegiate at the East Course at Bull Creek Golf Club in Georgia this past weekend. The Blue Raiders shot a 54-hole total of 929.

"I am extremely disappointed in our play," said head coach Johnny Moore. "We are not playing remotely close to the level we should be playing to, and that bothers me."

Senior Maine Brock, who is tied for 63rd in the nation in the latest College Golf Foundation Rolex Collegiate Tour Rankings, was once again the team leader, finishing tied for 34th with a total of 225.

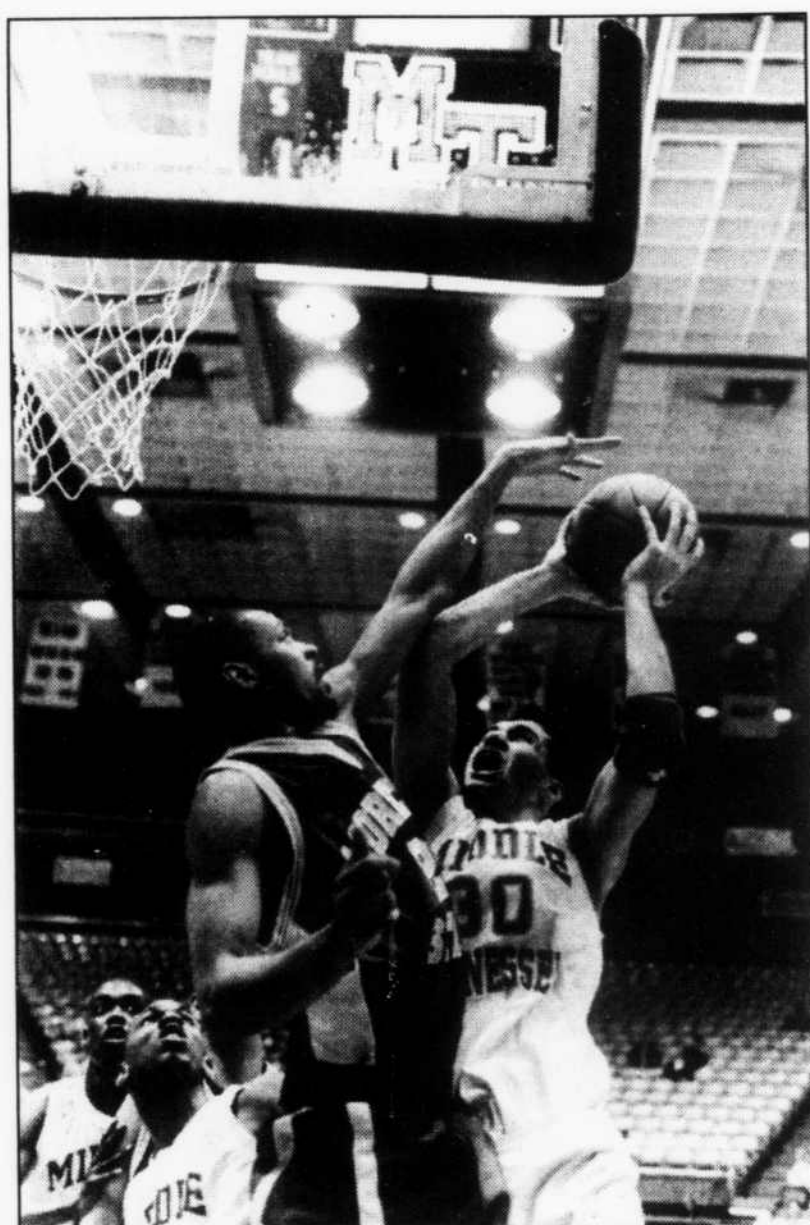
MTSU was tied for 10th after the first 18, but ballooned to 16th after 36 holes. The team then shot a tournament-high of 321 for the final round.

"There are no excuses for our play," continued Moore. "Everyone plays under the same conditions and on the same course. We just didn't perform." •

SALLAHUDDIN:
continued from page

himself after. Once again he shakes that cool head of his. "Not really," says the New York native. "But I do look at other techniques and take bits and pieces from other performers. But I don't really idolize anybody. I think that the way you get rid of flaws is

through persistent training." To younger runners he continues his advice. "Always try to keep an open mind because you can learn something from everybody. Just be careful to maintain your own personal style and try not to pattern yourself exactly after someone else." Perfectly cool advice from a perfectly cool athlete. •



Brian G. Miller / staff

Aylton Tesch goes for the goal in a game against Morehead State last season.

Raiders to face problems up front without Tesch

By Doug Malan / staff

Head coach Randy Wiel is seeing his roster pared after senior forward/center Aylton Tesch said he will redshirt this basketball season.

Tesch, who scored 13.3 points per game last year and led the team in rebounding with 8.6 per contest, said the decision was made because he lacked the credit hours that would qualify him as an academic senior. He has one year of basketball eligibility remaining and wishes to graduate immediately upon completing his athletic duties.

The Vitoria, Brazil, native continues to practice with the team and will return to game-action next season while working toward playing professionally in Europe or Brazil.

"The team will miss having a big man inside," Tesch said, "but I think we will recover."

However, the decision leaves Wiel with front court depth problems, and he will be forced to play forward Nod Carter and guard Torrey Moore

out of position when center Mantia Callender is on the bench.

The center position will be thin until 6-foot-8-inch senior Chad Wampler, who is day-to-day with a tibia stress fracture, returns to the team.

With only eight scholarship players healthy on the roster, due to guard Kent Ayer's ankle injury, Wiel faces a problem in numbers.

"Tesch is one of the better big men in the league and, with him, we would be at the top of the conference," the head coach said of a player whom "Dick Vitale's College Basketball Preview" rated as a pre-season all-OVC first-teamer.

As it is, Wiel must use several lineups in the early season that at times feature players no taller than 6-feet, 6-inches.

Middle Tennessee State continues to work out kinks when they face Sports Reach Saturday at 7 p.m. in Murphy Center before beginning the regular season on Nov. 22 in the Top of the World Classic in Fairbanks, Alaska. •

Niemeyer falters in tourney

Staff Reports

Blue Raider senior Fred Niemeyer, the 35th-ranked player in the country, came close to duplicating his 1994 performance in this tournament falling in the semifinals. Niemeyer was the 1994 Rolex Region III Indoor Champion.

Niemeyer continued to breeze through the tournament

with another straight set win with a fourth-round victory over Simon Larose of Mississippi State, ranked 62nd, 6-3, 6-2.

He could not continue his string though, falling to the second-ranked player in the country Cedric Kauffman 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinals. Niemeyer had defeated Kauffman earlier in the year at the National Clay Courts. •

Sports Shorts

OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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

RESULTS

E. Illinois 41, SEMO 21
Murray State 17, E. Kentucky 14
MTSU 30, UT-Martin 12
Tenn. Tech 21, Tenn. State 19

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 16
E. Kentucky @ Austin Peay, 1:30 p.m.
E. Illinois @ MTSU, 2 p.m.
Tenn. State @ Murray State, 1:30 p.m.
SEMO @ Southern Illinois, 12:30 p.m.
UT-Martin @ Samford, 1 p.m.
Tenn. Tech @ Illinois State, 1 p.m.

SEC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	SEC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Div.				
Florida	7	0	9	0
Tennessee	4	1	6	2
South Carolina	4	3	5	4
Georgia	2	4	3	5
Kentucky	2	4	3	6
Vanderbilt	0	6	2	7
Western Div.				
Alabama	5	1	8	1

LSU	4	2	6	2
Auburn	4	2	7	2
Miss. St.	1	4	3	5
Arkansas	1	4	3	5
Ole Miss	1	4	4	4

RESULTS

Kentucky 24, Miss. State 21
Arkansas 13, Ole Miss 7
Auburn 28, NE Louisiana 24
Florida 28, Vanderbilt 21
Memphis 21, Tennessee 17
Alabama 26, LSU 0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 16
Alabama @ Miss. St., TBA
S. Carolina @ Florida, 11:30 a.m.
Vanderbilt @ Kentucky, 12:30 p.m.
Georgia @ Auburn, 1 p.m.
LSU @ Ole Miss, 2 p.m.
Arkansas @ Tennessee, 11:30 a.m.

This week's results and schedules of local interest

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE
Saturday, Nov. 16
Sports Reach @ MTSU, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE
Sunday, Nov. 17
European Exhibition @ MTSU, 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

SCHEDULE
Friday, Nov. 15
MTSU @ Tennessee State, 7 p.m.

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.

Basketball Intramural Tournament

Register: Nov. 1-11
Play Nov. 19, 8 p.m.

MTSU Flag Football, TIRSA Shootout

Register: Nov. 1-15
Play Nov. 16-17

CAMPUS REC EVENTS

EVENT	DATE	COST
Caving @ Espey Caves	Nov. 16	\$10-12
Belay Clinic	Nov. 19	\$10-12

O'Neal expects growing pains for his young Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When Tennessee coach Kevin O'Neill makes a substitution this season, it won't take long to choose from among the classes represented on his bench.

He can pick a sophomore, or he can pick a freshman.

Well, there will eventually be one junior. DaShay Jones, a junior college transfer expected to start at point guard, is out of action until January with a stress fracture in his right foot.

Other than Jones, O'Neill has a team of seven sophomores and five freshmen.

Despite the youth, expectations for the Vols are rising thanks to a solid recruiting class and a trend of gradual improvement under O'Neill.

In the two seasons since he took over a 5-22 program, the Vols have finished 11-16 and 14-15, including an NIT berth last season.

O'Neill said he knows there will be growing pains with so young a team, but says youth, alone, does not bother

him. "I'd worry about it if they weren't good players, good guys and pretty good students," he said.

It seems unlikely that things will improve immediately. Tennessee was last in the Southeastern Conference in scoring last year, and lost its top scorer and rebounder, center Steve Hamer, to graduation. Hamer averaged 18.2 points and led the SEC with 9.4 rebounds a game.

"You don't replace that right away," O'Neill said.

He hopes the void eventually will be filled by a committee composed of sophomores Torrey Harris and Scott Moore, plus freshmen Charles Hathaway, C.J. Black and Isaiah Victor.

"Hopefully by the end of the year we'll have five guys that give us what Hamer gave us plus a little more," O'Neill said.

Hathaway and Black were widely considered the top high school seniors in the state last year and head a recruiting

class ranked among the best in the nation.

It is their arrival more than anything else that has fans anticipating better days. Hathaway is a 6-10 center from Nashville, Black a 6-8 power forward from Chattanooga.

O'Neill says fans shouldn't expect too much too soon.

"The only expectations they have to live up to are their own, mine and the team's," O'Neill said. "They can't worry about outside. If they average 15 points and 12 rebounds apiece it's not going to be enough for some people."

O'Neill said he understands the hopes of fans, even as he tries to temper them.

"When you've struggled for as long as the program has struggled and you get something to grab onto, you grab onto it harder than you should," he said. "They're not (NBA) lottery picks by any means, but they're good freshmen players that have a chance to get better."

The leading returning

scorer and, surprisingly, rebounder, is 6-3 sophomore guard Brandon Wharton (12.6 points, 3.5 rebounds), who will move from the point to off-guard when Jones gets healthy.

The other six sophomores combined to average just 16 points a game last year, led by Aaron Green's 6.8.

The other freshmen are Victor, a 6-foot-9, 200-pound forward from Hopkinsville, Ky., who is being held out of competition while questions about his academic eligibility are resolved; guard Cornelius Jackson (6-4, 185), the player of the year last year in West Virginia; and guard Vegas Davis (6-3, 200) from Parker, Ariz.

"I think our program is really solid," O'Neill said. "I think we've got just about everything in place except experience for young, talented players."

They'll start getting that experience Nov. 24 at home against Morehead State.

"I'm looking forward to it," O'Neill said. "I think it'll be interesting." •

Vols still feeling pain of loss, focus on Razorbacks

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The calls for Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer and Arkansas coach Danny Ford were one-sided.

They were both asked about Tennessee's 21-17 loss to Memphis. That's the way it goes when Tennessee vs. Arkansas looks like a mismatch.

Tennessee's loss was a huge surprise. The Vols were No. 6 in the country, 15-0 against the Tigers and expected to take another step toward a big bowl game.

Memphis won with 34 seconds to play.

"It hasn't been any fun, but it's important that we get back on track," Fulmer said Wednesday. "We need to look at the real foundation of what

happened, why it happened, and go make it better."

Fulmer said the players and coaches must take constructive criticism and move on. "We can't sit around and cry about it," he said. "You play to your strengths and minimize your weaknesses as much as you can."

He was particularly upset that the Vols made only 85 yards on 49 running plays against the Tigers (4-6). Tennessee is ninth in the Southeastern Conference in rushing, averaging 112.5 yards per game.

"We've got to put some doubt in the defense's mind as to what you're going to do," Fulmer said.

Arkansas (3-5) is No. 3 in rushing defense, allowing about

103 yards per game. Only Alabama and Florida are better.

Peyton Manning threw 40 passes against Memphis and some people said that wasn't enough.

Fulmer said the Vols could throw virtually every down like they did in 1991 when they had Andy Kelly and Carl Pickens. "But I'm not going to sit here and tell Arkansas what the game plan is going to be," he said.

Some say the Memphis loss proves Tennessee was overrated and others say the Vols will be anxious to prove otherwise.

Ford was asked his preference.

He laughed and said something about not as good.

"I think it helps us any time a team we play loses because our people should know they're beatable," Ford said.

"We haven't had success against Tennessee so I don't think we can really worry about Tennessee much," Ford said. "If we don't play well, they can make a lot of things happen early and make it a non-contest."

Arkansas upset Tennessee 25-24 in Knoxville in 1992 when the Vols were unbeaten and ranked fourth in the country. Tennessee won 28-14 in 1993 and 38-21 the following year. In 1995, Arkansas led 24-14 midway through the second quarter. The Vols scored twice before the half on their way to 28 straight points and won 49-31. •



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THE Crossword

ACROSS

1 Neck napkins

5 Unhappy

8 "old cowhand..."

12 Suit to —

13 Fruit drinks

15 Egypt's river

16 Rent again

18 Mona —

19 Move smoothly

20 Errs

23 Motored

24 — Diego

25 Bog

29 Giggly sounds

33 Came up

34 On the briny

35 Statute

36 Disencumbers

37 Less in numbers

39 Excavation

40 Foot appendage

41 Burrowing mammal

42 Davis or Midler

43 Noisy sleepers

45 Most recent

46 Exist

47 Above

49 Succeeds

55 Caron film

56 Comparison word

57 Make very happy

59 — even keel

60 Kind

61 Man on a pedestal

62 Trill

63 Legal matter

64 Armored vehicle

11 Fresh

14 More impudent

17 Effectively concise

21 Distress signal at sea

22 British farewell

25 Trading centers

26 Sky hunter

27 Western show

28 Fool

29 Mao —tung

30 Upper crust

31 Carries on

32 Sugary

34 Wonder

37 Wooded areas

38 City railways

39 Encountered

41 Only

42 Wilkes—, PA

44 Gardener's chore

45 Part of a journey

47 Chicago's airport

48 Airs

49 Kind of skirt

50 Ladd or Alda

51 Thunder god

52 Landed

53 Artistic movement

54 British school

55 — Angeles, CA

58 Antlered animal

ANSWERS

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

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Independence Day 7:00--9:45 PG-13

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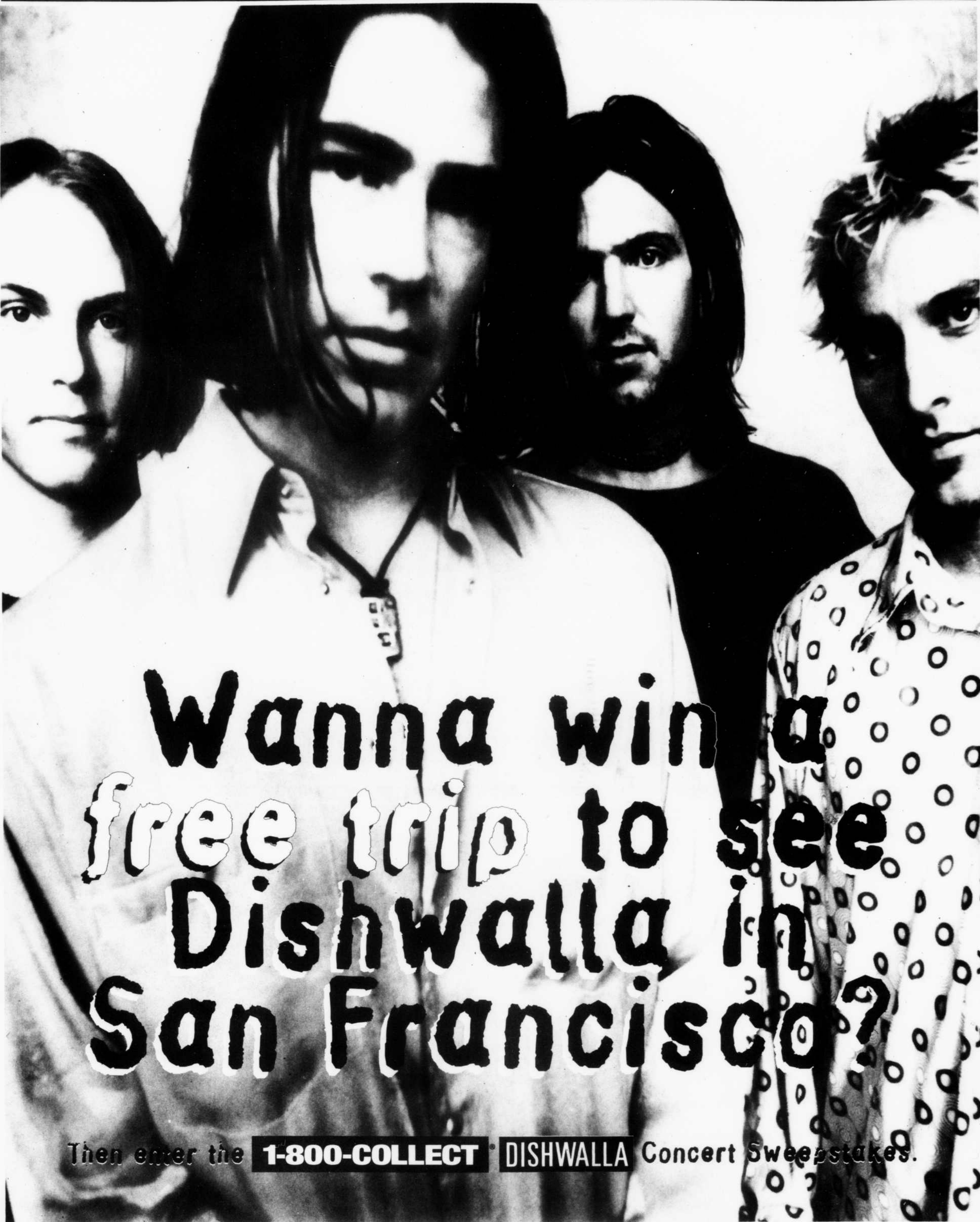
	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI
6:30am	Blue & White	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8
7:00	The Early Evening Show	ENT	ENT	ENT	ENT
7:30	The Early Evening Show	Campus Talk	Campus Talk	Campus Talk	Campus Talk
8:00	The Tony Hunter Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening 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)					

off the mark by Mark Parisi

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