

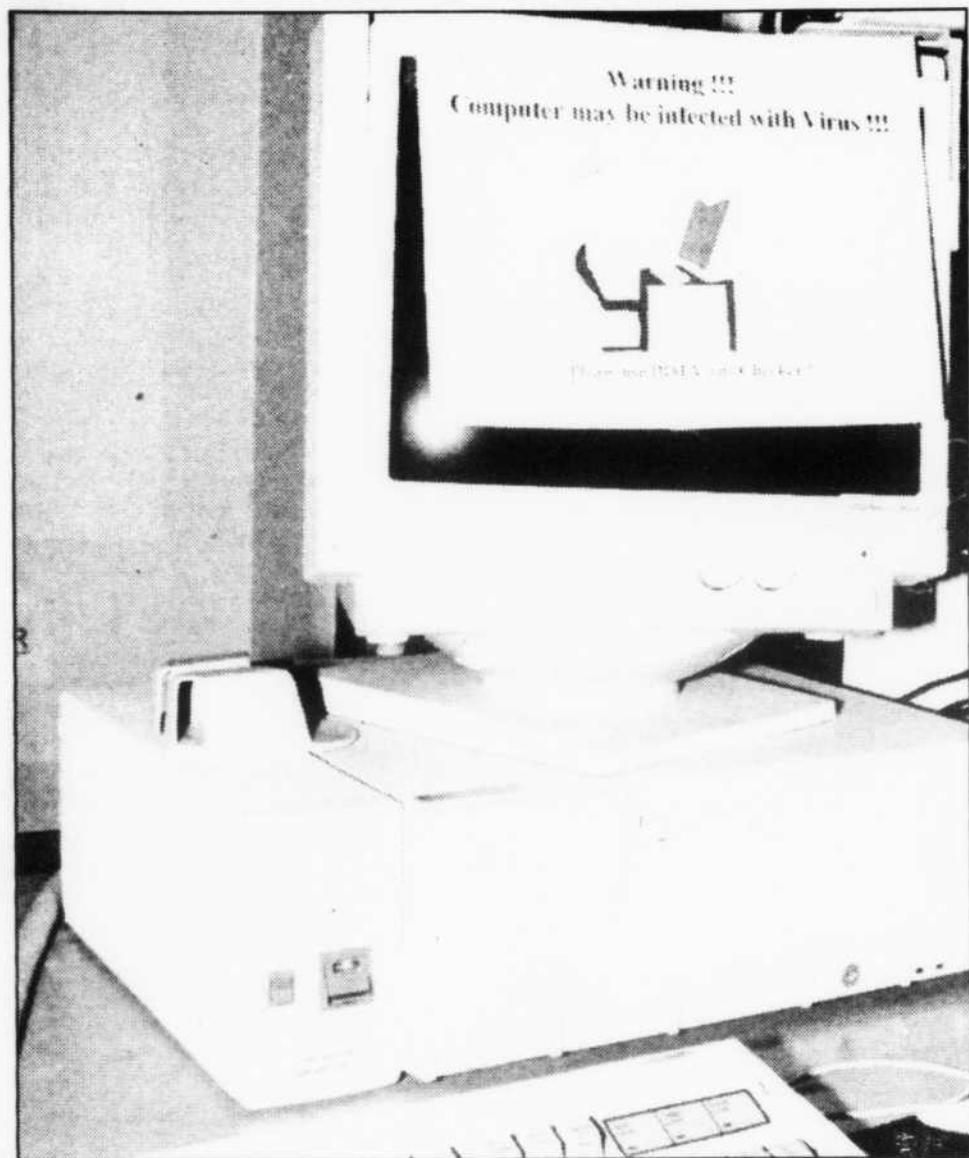
SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Thursday, November 7, 1996

Volume 72, Number 32



Shawn Sidwell/ staff

Computers in the KOM lab are under attack from macro viruses.

Macro viruses invade

By Gregg Mayer and Matt James/ staff

At the mercy of hidden electronic impulses, students who use the computers in the KOM lab now have to fear losing hours of work due to new and dangerous computer viruses.

A virus is a computer program that copies itself when an infected piece of program code is executed. When the infected program is run — executing a viral replication — the damage can range from a harmless message on the screen to a wiping clean of the hard drive.

"We have problems on a daily basis (in the KOM computer lab)," says Carlos Coronell, director of the computer lab.

The problems are caused by several macro viruses infecting the computers. A macro virus — a new virus discovered this summer — is an application-specific virus, which means it executes only from one program in the KOM lab. That program is Microsoft Word.

Coronell and lab assistants suggest students avoid Microsoft Word if they can. Similar word processing programs are available in the lab — like Word Perfect — and are not affected by the macro viruses.

The surreptitious macro virus replicates into individual documents

and data bases, and can spread — for the first time ever — over the Internet. This makes the macro virus drastically more dangerous and prolific, according to information published by Seven Locks Software.

Three such macro viruses have been found in the KOM lab: Concept, Wazzu and MDMA.

"All the viruses are put there by the students — unintentionally, I hope," Coronell says.

Concept is basically an innocuous virus. When executed, Concept displays the harmless (albeit ominous) text, "That's enough to prove my point." No damage to the file or the program is executed, and Concept is easily purged from Microsoft Word by deleting the infected macro files. Purging a virus eliminates the potential for the virus to replicate and execute.

Wazzu and MDMA, on the other hand, are causing frustration and anger for KOM lab users.

"(Wazzu and MDMA) don't let you save or print the file under the name (the user wants)," Coronell explains. Although both of the macro viruses can be cleaned from a disk once identified, sometimes it is too late for students, and term papers or class projects can be lost beyond retrievability.

That is not comforting news for students who depend on the KOM lab for access to word processing and printers.

"I've lost two 30-page papers (in the KOM lab)," complains Laura Swanson, a graduate student in sociology. "Fortunately, I had hard copies."

Daniel Majorie, a freshman RIM major, was in the KOM lab during the interview with Coronell. "I have (a virus) right now," he said. It was Concept.

He also says he has had other problems in the past with viruses in the lab, including one incident when Microsoft Word wouldn't even load.

Macro viruses are only one type of virus from a long list to which the KOM lab is susceptible. Form, a type of virus known as a boot sector virus, overwrites the original boot code (the first sector on a diskette or the first sector of the DOS partition in the hard drive) with an infected boot code. Coronell purged Form from one of the KOM computers during the interview.

The purging program Coronell uses, F-PRAT, has a 91 percent cleansing rate, according to Seven Locks Software. This is not the best anti-virus program on the market —

Please see VIRUS page 2

Ferris retires after 34 years

By Jennie Treadway/ staff

He was a naval officer during the Korean War, a historian assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, and he has served MTSU for the past 34 years.

Norman Ferris, who has taught in the History Department for more than three decades, has decided to retire his lecture notes after thinking about it seriously for nearly a year.

"It's in the back of everyone's mind," he said. "Depending on how happy they are."

Ferris came to teach at MTSU in 1962 after getting his Ph.D. in history at Emory University. Although his first love was baseball, he did not pursue that profession.

"I guess I didn't have enough confidence in myself," he said.

Ferris attended a two-year college, now called Lamar State University, in

Texas, and was editor of the college paper as a journalism major. Since his second love was writing, he figured journalism was the right career path.

Yet, that passion didn't stick. "The kind of writing I wanted to do didn't fit into an example," said Ferris, referring to the specific guidelines of writing an article.

He juggled the ideas of an English major, a career in government service and law school. During his undergraduate studying at George Washington University, he worked for the judicial system, trying to see if law was his niche.

"I knew I wanted to write, but the question was 'how do I manage that?'" he said, sitting at a cluttered desk surrounded by hundreds of books and articles.

Ferris decided in his last couple years at GWU that history was the way to go. To major in history, he

needed 48 credit hours in the subject, and, at the time, Ferris had zero. Through two long years of upper-division classes — summer school included — he graduated with a B.A. in history.

"History gives you the background for writing," he explained.

Since Ferris is the son of a journalist who worked for the "Washington Post," the "New York Times," and the "Sun," writing is in his blood.

Although Ferris acquired a Bachelor of Law degree in 1956, he never took the bar exam.

"I decided half way through (law school) that I didn't want to make a living off someone's misery," he said chuckling.

He applied and was accepted to graduate school at Harvard, the

Please see FERRIS page 2



photo provided

Retiring history Professor Norman Ferris poses with U.S. representative Bart Gordon. Ferris taught at MTSU for 34 years.

Off the Wire

Clinton victory receives worldwide applause

By Robert Barr/ AP

LONDON (AP) — Congratulations mingled with calculations of self-interest today as governments and politicians across the globe welcomed President Clinton's election triumph.

Palestinians hoped Clinton would now increase pressure on Israel to advance the peace process. Opposing sides in Northern Ireland applauded the re-election of a president who had taken unprecedented interest in their fight.

But to some American soldiers in Bosnia, the election had no apparent effect on their main concern — coming home.

Clinton "promised we would all be at home by Christmas," said Sgt. Barry Spurgin of the 1st Infantry division, who watched the returns at the U.S. headquarters in Tuzla. "The soldiers knew it wasn't going to happen."

Clinton earlier promised he would withdraw U.S. troops by Dec.

20, but most officials on the ground now agree some sort of military force will be needed after that.

International financial markets, which had calculated on Clinton winning, responded positively to the vote.

Hanan Ashrawi, a member of Yasser Arafat's Cabinet and the Palestinian legislative council, said Clinton's victory was a boost for the peace process.

"Clinton has freed himself from the restrictions of the campaign. He had been silent in the face of the obstinate stance of the Israeli government. But Clinton will not allow a collapse of the peace process," she said.

Arafat said he was "very happy" with the results but said he wasn't looking for Clinton to step up pressure on Israel.

"I do not want to call it a pressure. It is a push forward in the peace process," Arafat told reporters today in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

China, which clashed with

Clinton during his first term, said it hoped for better relations in the next four years.

"Recently, with the hard work of both sides, there have been some positive developments in China-U.S. relations, the atmosphere has improved somewhat," said Cui Tiangkai, spokesman for China's Foreign Ministry.

Although Republicans criticized Clinton for his connections to Indonesian businessman James Riady, an Indonesian legislator said the connection was valuable for his country.

"It gives us a strong lobby in the White House. Other countries are doing the same as long as it does not violate the law," said Theo Sambuaga, a senior member of the foreign relations committee in the Indonesian Parliament.

Clinton came under criticism after reports surfaced last month of hundreds of thousands of dollars in political contributions from Indonesia's Lippo conglomerate and its owners, the Riady family.

AAUW brings desserts galore to Extravaganza

By Jennifer Lane/ staff

The Murfreesboro Chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its first Dessert Extravaganza this Sunday to raise money for women.

The AAUW, organized in 1881, is a foundation for women who are college graduates.

"The AAUW's goal is to promote equality in education for women," said Gwendolyn Walker, an honorary member and hostess of the Dessert Extravaganza. "We also try to encourage women to study in the fields of science. Through fundraisers, like the Dessert Extravaganza, funds are made possible to research women, give scholarships and hold fellowships."

Desserts will be catered by Acquired Taste Gourmet. Coffee and tea will be provided by Coffee, Tea, and Me.

"There will be lots of desserts, including truffles, miniature cheesecakes and brownies," said Susan Myer-Shirk, director of fundraising for the Murfreesboro Chapter. "Other desserts will be prepared by AAUW members, including carrot cake and chocolate mocha pie."

Those in attendance will have the opportunity to learn more about the AAUW, win a door prize courtesy of Acquired Taste Gourmet, and bid on a beautiful hand-stitched quilt donated by the current AAUW scholarship recipient, Cynthia Maule-Trail.

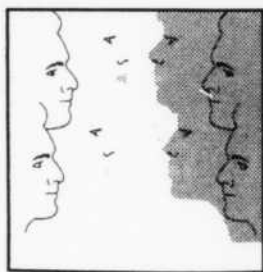
The Dessert Extravaganza will be held Sunday, Nov. 10, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Gallery at the Murfreesboro Center for the Arts. Reservations can be made by calling 898-2386.

The cost is \$10 for regular admission, and \$5 for MTSU students. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

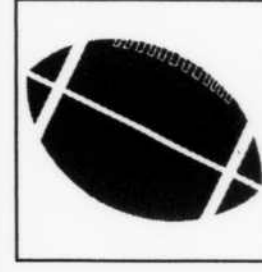
FEATURES

7

Volunteers help families at Hospice



INSIDE THE LINES



9

SPORTS

UT Martin Preview

On Campus



THURSDAY, Nov 7

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

MONDAY, Nov 11

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.

A Veteran's Day lecture will be given by African-American international peace activist Greg Payton in the LRC at 7:00 p.m. For more information please call 898-2551.

TUESDAY, Nov 12

The MTSU placement center will hold a career placement orientation at the KUC in room 318 at 2:00 p.m. For more information contact the placement center at 898-2500. Seniors and graduate students who are on job searches are encouraged to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the Midgett Business Building room 303. The guest speaker will be a financial representative from First American National Bank. For more information contact James K. Roberson at 898-3051.

WEDNESDAY, Nov 13

The MTSU placement center will hold a resume writing workshop at the KUC in room 318 at 2:00 p.m. This workshop is especially for seniors and graduate students who are searching for jobs. For more information contact the placement center at 898-2500.

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.

THURSDAY, Nov 21

Student Ambassador applications are due. Students must be currently enrolled and must have been a student for one full semester. Pick up applications in developmental office.

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.

Campus Capsule deadlines are:

Tuesday at noon and
Friday at noon.

Drop off submissions in JUB 310

VIRUS:

continued from page 1

AVAST has a 100 percent cleansing rate — but F-PRAT's success rate is efficiently high compared with most anti-virus programs on the market.

"We download (anti-virus) updates every three months,"

Coronell adds.

But even the anti-virus updates, Coronell concedes, are not enough to catch every virus, especially since viruses mutate quickly and thereby avoid detection.

"Sometimes we can clean a disk," says lab assistant Lynn Gangwer, a sophomore journalism major. "But

sometimes we can't, and I tell (the students) to just throw away the disk."

Students who use the KOM lab and experience problems are encouraged to obtain help from a lab assistant, and not to try to fix the problem themselves. •

FERRIS:

continued from page 1

University of Chicago and Emory. Since Emory offered the most money, Atlanta was his first choice. Ferris was ready to go south, but the war stood in the way.

In his last year of school, the Korean War was at its height. One way, Ferris said, to be exempt from the draft was to be in the top 10 percent of the class. He was worried that he wouldn't be able to make the grade, so he turned around and joined the navy.

His first assignment was in New Port, R.I., as one of two officers in charge of giving direction to incoming ships on an Air Force base, which was part of the Military Sea Transportation Service.

"There I was, 21 years old, just out of college, and ordering these ships around," said Ferris.

A year later, he got orders to go to the Pentagon. He was assigned as an intelligence assistant to Chairman Arthur Radford of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

After four years of serving the government and the

military, Ferris returned to his dream by attending Emory, who held his acceptance while he was in the navy. He taught on faculty for a year there, and following his dissertation, he taught at the University of Southwestern Louisiana from 1960 to '61.

At USL, he met and married his teaching assistant, Kathleen, who is now an associate professor of English at Lincoln Memorial University. Together, they have five children: Allison, Cheryl, Adrienne, Kennedy and Julie.

At MTSU, Ferris has been a great asset. Serving on many committees, such as the Library Committee, the Library Planning Team, the Discipline Committee and the Faculty Senate, he has kept in touch with the changing atmosphere of the campus.

Now that the time has come to leave, Ferris hopes to spend his time writing. He has several books in progress. One big project is a biography of William Seward, Secretary of State to Lincoln, which he has been working on for nearly 20 years.

"I'd like to finish these projects," he said, "if I don't go senile first."

Ferris has numerous honors on his resume as well. As a valuable member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), he was the first recipient of the Tennessee Conference of AAUP Claxton Higher Education Service Award.

Not only did Ferris receive the first MTSU Outstanding Service Award in 1978, but he also won the National AAUP Sumner Award for Extraordinary Service in Government Relations just this year.

Ferris was a member of the Tennessee Humanities Council with Pauline Gore, mother of Al Gore, with whom he became close friends.

Ferris has written various articles in journals such as "Academe," "Civil War History," and "History Today," along with several pamphlets and a faculty handbook for the AAUP. He has two published books, one of which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

When asked what he's going to do on his first day off, Ferris answered, "My guess is that I'll get up and realize that I don't have to go to school, then go to my computer and start writing." •

Re-enactment stirs fury at Marquette

College Press Service

MILWAUKEE—A re-enactment of Joan of Arc's fiery death drew sharp criticism at Marquette University, where an anniversary celebration of the French saint's canonization recently drew to a close.

Hundreds watched Oct. 13 as a life-sized, papier-mache statue was burned on top of a wood pile. As a black-robed "executioner" stood nearby, the paper burned away to reveal an iron cross underneath.

According to organizers, the event purpose was to educate students about the life of Joan of Arc, who was condemned as a heretic and burned at the stake in 1431.

"Joan was someone who was the students' age when she showed great faith and great strength," said Deb Krajec, a performing arts professor and an organizer of the event. "I want our audiences to think about that, to begin to examine what they believe in and the price of standing for those beliefs."

But others felt differently. For weeks, the university ministry received phone calls and letter criticizing the planned statue burning. Some were concerned that the event would be reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan's burning crosses; others equated it with the burning of Southern churches.

Still others felt that burning a female statue was a symbol of violence toward women.

As the Joan of Arc statue burned, library technician Molly Larkin screamed in protest, "In the name of justice, this must be stopped."

Larkin later said she thought the burning was profane and that the meaning of the ceremony was lost in the "sensationalism."

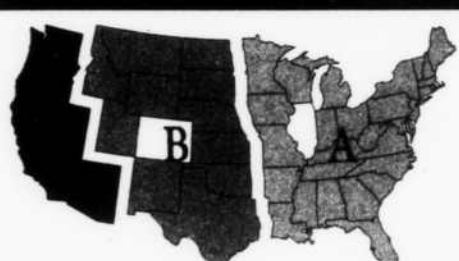
Organizers, however, compared the event to Holocaust literature, which does not gloss over the fact that Jews were tortured and gassed. The burning was to convey a sense of horror that people suffered because of their beliefs, they said. •

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Around the World

American Doctors Examine Italian Children Who Can't Feel Pain

ROME (AP) — A group of Italian children who can't feel pain or cry has attracted the attention of New York-based experts seeking new insights into the human nervous system.

In addition to their rare genetic disorder, the young sufferers also battle problems that are part of much more common diseases, like diabetes. As a result, doctors say knowledge gained from their difficulties could benefit millions with other ailments.

The study, which began this week at Rome's Bambino Gesù children's hospital, was inspired by a 9-year-old Italian girl whose parents, frustrated by a lack of a diagnosis by Italian doctors, put out a plea on the Internet.

Peru Admits Tape May Have Caused Aeroperu Plane Crash

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Adhesive tape found covering sensor ports on the fuselage of a jetliner may have led to last month's crash that killed all 70 people aboard, the Transportation Ministry said Tuesday.

The Aeroperu jet crashed into the Pacific Ocean about 50 miles northwest of Lima on Oct. 2 shortly after takeoff.

Yeltsin Recuperates, Reclaims Presidential Powers

MOSCOW (AP) — Safely through a complex heart operation, Boris Yeltsin reclaimed his presidential powers Wednesday, including control over Russia's immense nuclear arsenal. Doctors said he was recovering quickly from the seven-hour multiple bypass operation.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American consultant on the case, said Yeltsin was alert and in a good mood after being taken off a respirator.

Volcanic Eruptions Melt Ice Cap, Unleashing Flood Waters

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Volcanic eruptions beneath Europe's largest glacier melted the cap of the icy mass on Tuesday, unleashing floodwaters that swept away two bridges in Iceland.

Floodwaters from the Vatnajökull glacier destroyed the 1,233-foot-long Gígja



Bridge as well as another 164-foot bridge along the country's southern coast, said Orn Egilsson, spokesman for Iceland's Civil Defense agency.

Pakistan's Ousted Prime Minister Promises to Fight Charges

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Under house arrest in her lavish official residence, former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto vowed today to fight the corruption and misconduct charges that forced her from power.

Ms. Bhutto, her Cabinet and the National Assembly were fired Tuesday after President Farooq Leghari accused her of sanctioning police hit squads, allowing corruption to run rampant and undermining the judicial system.

'Metaphoric morality' headlines series

By Martha Stroud/ staff

"Metaphoric Morality in the Judeo-Christian Tradition," the first of two lectures in a Philosophy Colloquium, will be presented by Mark Johnson, a nationally-acclaimed philosopher, on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in JUB Room 304.

"What we have discovered, basically, is all our moral concepts are defined by metaphors," Johnson said.

Johnson was trained in moral theory at the University of Chicago, and has spent the last 20 years working on the role of metaphor in human thought. For the past five to 10 years, he has concentrated on the role metaphors have played in Western moral tradition.

Johnson is planning to discuss at the lecture how people's moral standards are defined by metaphors. In particular, he will concentrate on the role of imagination plays in moral reasoning.

"Morality is not a matter of following moral rules," Johnson said. "We should see moral



judgment and reasoning as imaginative."

This concept is explained in detail by Johnson in his new book, "Moral Imagination," published in 1993. In one of his earlier books, "The Body in Mind," Johnson discusses some central issues in Western philosophy.

The philosophy lecture series sponsored by the Philosophy Department. It is

being funded by a non-renewable grant received by the department from the Templeton Foundation, whose purpose is to supplement the relationship between science and religion. The department would like to sponsor another colloquium next fall, but a new source of funds must first be found.

"We hope one of the things students will come away with is a general appreciation of the power of philosophical inquiry," said Mary Magada-Ward, assistant professor of philosophy.

These lectures are in addition to the colloquium offered every spring by the department.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For further information, call the Philosophy Department at 898-2907.

The next speaker will be Quentin Smith, national speaker from Western Michigan University, on Nov. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the JUB Room 304. •

Harvard drop-out donates big bucks

College Press Service

BOSTON—Twenty years after he dropped out of Harvard University to start his own company, Microsoft Corp. CEO Bill Gates and a colleague have donated \$20 million to the school.

The money will be used to build a computer sciences building, the university said.

Gates and Steven Ballmer, who graduated from Harvard in 1977, also donated an additional \$5 million to endow a faculty chair for the computer science department and to support research.

"Universities have played a major role in the development of the Internet and many other important technologies," Gates

said in a statement. "Steve and I are excited to help Harvard advance this program in ways that will contribute directly to the phenomenal innovation under way today in the information technology field and to the close examination of its impact on society." •

Majority of Admissions Offices on Web

College Press Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Whether their websites are splashed with graphic images or just plain text, most college admissions offices have entered the electronic age, according to a survey by the National Association for College Admission Counseling.

Of the 500 college admissions offices surveyed, 84 percent said they used the World Wide Web, and 44 percent reported that they even provide online applications for prospective students.

The majority, or 92 percent, said that on-line application fees are the same as traditional fees.

This is not to say, however, that admissions officers' e-mail accounts are flooded with online applications. Only 5 percent of admissions offices report receiving more than 10 percent of all applications online.

Still, "the trend bears further watching," said Donna Raczynski, coordinator of professional development programs for the association. "As computer and Internet usage become more prevalent, online applications will increase."

But admissions officers should not rely too much on the Internet just yet. Many high school students and counselors are still "unconnected," she said.

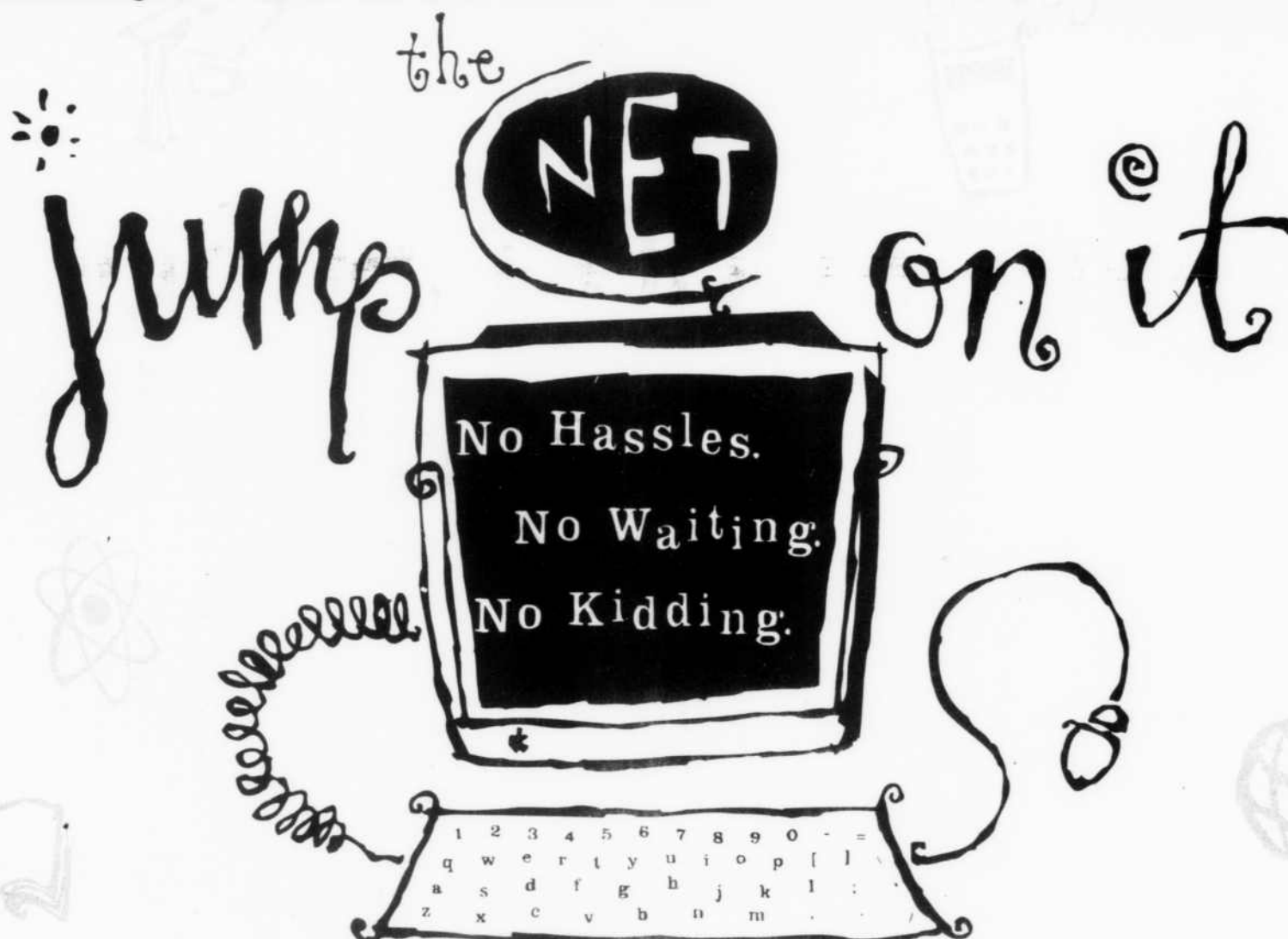
NACAC, an education association of high school counselors and college admission officers, surveyed colleges on their Internet use as part of their Eighth Annual Admission Trends Survey. •



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Lecture explores Dark Ages

By Martha Stroud/staff

Ted Sherman, professor of English at MTSU will discuss social culture during A.D. 450 to 1066 and its influence on American and British cultures today in his lecture, "Anglo-Saxon Culture."

"My main goal is to have the students see how our culture and the British culture derive out of the Anglo-Saxon culture," Sherman said.

This is Sherman's fourth year at MTSU in the English Department. Currently, he is teaching a graduate class in Anglo-Saxon culture and directing two masters theses.

Sherman is planning to teach a course on "Beowulf" this spring, and will teach Shakespeare's English Plays in

London this summer. In the spring of 1998, he will be teaching Studies in Anglo-Saxon Culture as an honors class.

Sherman has studied extensively Old English, Old Norse, Latin, French, German and the history of the English language.

"I will relate the Anglo-Saxon culture to the Celtic culture and explain how the Anglo-Saxons took in earlier Celtic ideas, and how those Celtic characteristics became part of the Anglo-Saxon culture," Sherman explained.

Sherman will discuss the intellectual and physical contributions the Anglo-Saxon culture produced during the Dark Ages, as well as relating the culture to those of native

English-speaking countries. Furthermore, he will explain why this period, A.D. 450 to 1066, was misnamed the Dark Ages.

"I hope students will come away with an appreciation of what people during the Dark Ages endured and what they were able to produce. Moreover, I hope students will realize the Anglo-Saxon spirit still lives on in us."

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

Next week, Sonja Hedgepeth, professor of foreign languages and literature, will present her lecture, "Jewish Life in Our Post-Holocaust World."

Katz explains broadcast media's power to declare holidays and similar events

Elihu Katz will speak on "Broadcasting Holidays: On Mass Media and Cultural Identity" Thursday, in Mass Comm. Room 104.

The lecture will highlight how broadcasting can declare a period of time as a holiday.

Katz is a highly-renowned researcher and public speaker, according to Bob Wyatt, a professor in the journalism department.

"He became famous when he was a grad student," Wyatt said. At that time, Katz wrote a book with one of his professors,

Paul Lazarsfeld. The book, titled "Personal Influence: Roles People Play in Mass Communication," outlined the two-step flow theory of mass communication.

His latest book, co-written with a French researcher, Daniel Dayan, is titled, "Media Events: The Live Broadcasting of History." (Harvard University Press, 1992)

"Television, uniquely, can stop people's lives to concentrate on one great event," Wyatt said, citing the first moon landing as an

example.

The book describes three types of events that, when broadcast, get the most attention worldwide: conquests, contests and coronations.

Katz, now 70, received a B.A. and a Ph.D. in sociology from Columbia University.

The lecture is sponsored by the John Seigenthaler Chair of First Amendment Studies. It is free and open to the public, and begins at 7 p.m. •

Christopher will resign from post in Cabinet

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher has informed President Clinton he will resign his post in the Cabinet, an administration official told The Associated Press today. An announcement was expected Thursday.

Christopher's resignation would be the first in a series of departures from the Cabinet as Clinton prepares for a second term.

Christopher, 71, informed the president of his decision Tuesday night in Little Rock, Ark., as they savored Clinton's re-election victory, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Speculation on a successor has centered on Anthony Lake, the president's national security assistant; former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, and Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Richard Holbrooke, who helped negotiate a settlement of the war in Bosnia and is a former U.S. ambassador to

Germany and assistant secretary of state for Europe and East Asia, is considered a long-shot possibility.

In four travel-wearying years on the job, Christopher oversaw a foreign policy that succeeded in freezing North Korea's nuclear weapons program, ended a bloody war in Bosnia and encouraged Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization to reach interim agreements.

He has been a low-profile secretary of state, using quiet persuasion instead of table-thumping to get his point across.

In a recent speech at West Point, N.Y., that sounded like a valedictory address, Christopher said a successful foreign policy depends on threats to use force, if necessary, and he urged the incoming Congress to restore funds for U.S. foreign aid and other overseas spending.

In Europe, Christopher has supported the planned expansion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and a policy of maintaining close ties to Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin

and other reformers.

In Asia, he has backed strengthening ties with China despite China's harsh treatment of political dissidents. Christopher is due to go to Shanghai and Beijing in two weeks.

Last month, Christopher set a record for travel as a secretary of state in a four-year period. George P. Shultz, who held the job longer in the Reagan administrations, has the all-time mark.

Christopher had offered to step down once before, in a chat with Clinton in late 1994, but he decided to stay on. A White House official told The Associated Press today that if he wanted to remain another year or longer the president would have considered the request.

Pushing Israel and the Arabs into more peace agreements had Christopher's top priority, and he apparently will leave without that goal being accomplished. •

By Harry F. Rosenthal

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half America's eligible voters stayed home on Election Day, producing the lowest turnout since 1924 when Calvin Coolidge's campaign didn't excite the electorate either. Chief among the reasons cited by experts was President Clinton's near-certain victory.

The final figures weren't in on Wednesday, the day after the election, but Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for Study of the American Electorate, said he expects Tuesday's turnout to be 48.8 percent of eligible voters. That compares with 55 percent in 1992.

In all, 95.8 million people will have voted, he said, out of 196.5 million who were eligible.

The 1924 turnout that elected the taciturn Coolidge was 50.1 percent. The previous low turnout was in 1824, with 48.9 percent.

Some of the people who did vote indicated they held their noses while doing it.

Gilbert Finger of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., said he decided to vote "because I have no right to gripe if I don't." He chose Clinton, but said, "It's almost like I'm voting for the lesser of two evils."

Gans said the attack advertising one or two hours a day "gives people a choice between bad and awful, worse

and worse, and creates a pall across the system."

Robert Y. Shapiro, a political science professor at Columbia University, said Clinton's lead in the polls held down the turnout.

"The presidential election was essentially a done deal," he said.

Shapiro says voters in 1992 were upset about the state of the economy and wanted to vote against George Bush. And Ross Perot's presence in the race stirred voter interest.

Paradoxically, Perot probably had something to do with people staying away on Tuesday, Shapiro said.

"This go-round, voters were turned off by him," he added. "He laid the groundwork for a third party, but I think that Perot was perceived as tired, worn and less effective."

West Virginians voted in far larger percentages than the national average, but the turnout, at just under 64 percent, fell below expectations.

It was "M&M politics," said West Virginia Secretary of State Ken Hechler, who had predicted 75 percent. "If you look at M&Ms, they're all different colors on the outside. And when you bite into them, they're all similar on the inside."

Politics has become dependent on mud and money, said Hechler, who served in Harry Truman's White House.

"All too frequently, the voters look at this and they throw up their hands, and say what's the use in voting."

Forrest Maltzman, an assistant professor of political science at George Washington University, said voter turnout goes down when people think they know the outcome.

"A lot of people thought they knew exactly what was going to happen and that it was not worth bothering to vote," he said.

J.P. Monroe, a professor of political science at the University of Miami, said the low turnout is a concern.

"Here you have half the eligible voters electing the most important political official in the country," he said. "That carries tremendous implications. When more and more people don't participate, you cease to be a democracy."

That sentiment was echoed by Ricki Seidman, executive director of Rock the Vote, which works to get young people to vote. More money was spent in the election than any before it, she said, but it wasn't spent to bring more voters out but only to reach those people who were likely to vote.

"This is not encouraging for the future of our democracy," she said. "This election ... cannot be said to determine America's common political ideas and ideals." •

Having second thoughts
about your major in

Veterinary
Dentistry?



Government Cracks down on campus crime reporting

By Sunni DeNicola/ College Press Service

When Margaret Jakobson was at Moorhead College State University in Minnesota, she learned how close time could strike when a fellow debate team member confided to her that she had been raped during her first year on campus.

Later, a second teammate revealed that she, too, had been sexually assaulted while at Moorhead. Shocked, Jakobson decided to look into campus reports on crime. That's when she discovered the crime statistics that her campus issued didn't match up with the stories she had been told, she said.

In fact, the numbers didn't add up at all, Jakobson asserted.

"I collected these [reports] for years, and it got so bad that yearly numbers side-by-side don't match. They go from showing seven to four aggravated assaults [for the same year], depending on which report you look at," said Jakobson. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that a number seven and a number four are not the same."

Jakobson, who attended Moorhead from 1989 to 1992, was one of many people to bring her complaints about campus crime reporting to Congress this summer. In her testimony, Jakobson asked government officials to levy stiff penalties against Moorhead. "If you even punish one school official for doing this, you will see such a ripple throughout the entire educational industry that this won't keep going on. We want it to be done."

Jakobson is not alone in her feelings. Victim-advocate organizations, students, parents and legislators are frustrated by what they see as a failure of institutions of higher education to take the Campus Security Act seriously. Some allege universities are deliberately covering up these numbers in order to paint a rosier picture to potential

students and alumni.

"The Campus Security Act of 1990 is not working," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center. In a public statement, Goodman said that Congress enacted this law "based on two presumptions: 1) that most schools would in fact comply with its requirements...and 2) that the U.S. Department of Education [DOE] would enforce the law against those schools that did not comply. Neither of those presumptions has proven accurate."

The 1990 Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act required that every college and university receiving federal funding publish campus crime statistics. This includes information about murders, sex offenses, aggravated assaults, robberies and burglaries. The act was brought about by the lobbying efforts of the Clery family, whose daughter, Jeanne Anne, was raped and murdered in 1986 at Lehigh University. The Clerys said they felt the reporting of her death was negligent and since founded Security on Campus, Inc., which serves as a watchdog over campus safety issues.

While auditors do check that crime information is being made public, the DOE does not check the accuracy of these annual report figures unless a formal complaint is filed.

"As far as I know, the DOE has not been hovering around very closely monitoring this stuff," says John Sloan III, a criminologist at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. "Essentially Congress passed this law and gave the responsibility for monitoring it to the DOE, which didn't have the personnel or expertise to do so. There was not a bureaucracy established to really follow up closely on what is supposed to be done. Until that happens there are still going to be problems."

This fall, the federal government sent a warning to colleges about reporting campus crime statistics—accurately issue this

information or risk your federal funding. The House of Representatives relayed this message through a resolution demanding the DOE ensure that colleges obey the Campus Security Act.

Last month, for the first time in the law's six-year history, the DOE cited a university for noncompliance. As the result of a 1995 complaint, officials at Moorhead State were charged with failure to compile accurate annual crime statistics. DOE investigators found that the university's published crime statistics did not match the number of crimes reported to campus officials. According to investigators, Moorhead instead used estimates provided by the local police department. The investigation further revealed the university omitted data on crimes occurring on off-campus school property as well as any information related to hate crimes. The school also did not notify students when the annual report was available.

According to Stephanie Babyak, spokesperson for the DOE, their findings have been presented to Moorhead officials, who now have a chance to respond before punitive action is taken. Penalties could include the withdrawal of federal funds. A Moorhead spokesperson has said that these complaints are being rectified.

These violations were brought to the attention of the DOE by Jakobson, who says she is frustrated by the school's handling of its reports. "These crimes are not minor statistical infractions, these are people's lives," she said in her testimony before House representatives.

Assaults that were reported in the campus newspaper did not appear on Moorhead's campus crime reports.

"In February 1995, a student reported a faculty member to university officials for sexually assaulting her on a school-sponsored trip. She was not listed on the monthly (crime reports) or on their new yearly either," said Jakobson.

"Another student in September '95 reported another faculty member for sexually assaulting her. It was in the campus newspaper, was not in monthly, but was in yearly. The monthlies do not match up with yearlies as far as numeric totals reported."

Although Moorhead had responded to her earlier complaints by agreeing to correct data errors from one year in the following year's report, Jakobson felt this was insufficient because it left inaccurate information being distributed in the meantime.

Jakobson also is troubled by some of the crime classifications, which she feels downplay their severity. She cites the case of the student



who reported the faculty member for sexual assault. "Moorhead said it was nonconsensual sexual intercourse. I'm sorry, let's call it what it is. If I'm not consenting and someone is having sex with me, then it's rape."

The main problem with college's compliance with the Campus Security Act, according to Sloan and others, is the inconsistency in exactly what is being reported and how data are gathered. "What's being presented varies tremendously from school to school. I think part of it may be that institutions still are not up to speed about who is supposed to, and not supposed to, report," he explained. "If a crime is reported to campus cops, okay; but if it is reported to a resident aide or academic counselor...well, that's where there are gray areas."

Such is the case for the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, which has been in the top 10 for several years in the alcohol violation category. Walt Ulbricht, director of UW's News and Public Affairs says these high numbers are actually the result of his campus being aggressive in reporting and prosecuting alcohol violations.

"The way in which you report is very important," said Ulbricht. "The number may not reflect prevalence. High numbers may indicate a school is actually more vigorous in prosecution, whereas schools showing low violators may be more lax."

"For example, it may mean that the university police are authorized to write citations and make arrests, whereas on another campus, security can't. It depends on what kind of security is on campus. Or it could be one school has 10,500 students compared against 40,000, making the numbers disproportionate."

In some cases, the student's legal right to privacy seems to fly in the face of the student's right to know. "The greatest misunderstanding deals with sexual assaults," said Jon Fuller, senior fellow at the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

Often, the way in which the victim chooses to handle the assault conflicts with the reporting requirements. "All the possibilities are presented to the victim...if she wants to make a formal complaint, or wants to seek counseling...[Campus officials] don't want to put anybody in boxes they don't want to be in."

While Fuller acknowledges there are some colleges that might be negligent, he feels most administrations are deeply concerned about protecting their students' safety. But often colleges are put in legally precarious situations. "The expectations on campuses are high. We often want the campus to be prepared to deal with issues that are technically crimes and

yet not district attorney is going to touch it. If she was drunk and he was drunk and nobody really knows what happened...if there are no witnesses, no evidence, if there's a major time delay in it being reported...the district attorney won't touch the case. If the facts are ambiguous the courts won't deal with it, so campuses are trying to deal with things that the outside world won't."

Often campuses act outside the law in order to actively protect students.

"We certainly don't arrest every public drunk...campus security is more likely to steer a student back towards the dormitory and say 'Go sleep it off,'" says Fuller. "Yet, technically in most cases, that's a crime."

"It's a fine line. We are expected to create communities that have higher standards than the outside world. Students on campus often have a higher degree of protection than they would if they lived in town."

So even if reports were accurate, just how helpful are they? Safety advocates say this information is critical, but many campus officials feel students disregard the data.

"It's not a federally required report that gets looked at by many people," says Fuller.

He says students tend to feel "like it won't happen to them so they leave doors unlocked, stuff lying around, they are just ripe targets."

In addition, Sloan says he feels the information in these reports isn't particularly helpful. "One of the major campus offenses is larceny/theft, but that's not included; yet that's the most commonly occurring."

He also suspects many students and parents are using this information in the wrong way. "For example, if the University of Tennessee says they had 59 robberies and Furman says they had two, the assumption is that Furman is safer."

Ultimately, Sloan says he feels there are better ways to measure campus safety. •

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OPINIONS

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SIDELINES

Thursday, November 7, 1996

In our view

Apathy wins another election

According to early estimates, voter turnout was the lowest last Tuesday since 1924 when Calvin Coolidge's presidential campaign had voters snoozing.

If the estimates are accurate then more than half of the voting population stayed at home on election day rather than play their part in the democratic process.

This is a shame, especially when one looks at countries such as Cuba where the people are not granted a vote. Our right to vote is often taken for granted in this country. Yet, we are easy to criticize the government when they do something that we don't like. If you don't vote then you don't have any reason to complain.

For those of you who did vote, pat yourself on the back.

Congratulations to Bill Clinton for winning yet another term. Now it is time for Clinton to use his next four years in office to move this country in the right direction.

Hopefully, he will be able to work effectively with the returning Republican controlled Congress to work towards solving the nation's pressing problems and issues.



Take proactive measures to end abortion practices

I am against abortion. It is the ending of a life.

No one really denies that the mass of tissue inside the mother is alive, they just deny that it has the right to remain that way. Is it a part of the mother or a separate being? That seems to be the question. Inside the womb, the baby has a genetic makeup that is different from the mother. The mother has control of only whether she will take care of the child while it grows inside her, or neglect it. Outside the womb, lots of people have the choice to help take care of the child, or neglect it. The difference is that the mother is the sole caretaker of the unborn.

There are three people directly affected by abortions. The father, the mother and the child. The father has the potential to be the least affected. It is possible for the man to never know he was a father. Still, without his sperm, without his chromosomes, the baby would not exist. The mother is affected much more than the father. She carries the child at risk to her own life. She is entrusted with the safety of the child. The mother has the choice to end the life of the child, and that is why the child is the person most affected by abortion. The unborn child's fate lies in the hands of others, as does the fate of a newborn. The difference between an unborn human and a newborn is that it is legal to purposefully kill one.

In a perfect world, there would be

no reason for abortion. We don't live in a perfect world. There are too many unwanted children. Too many children are born into abusive families. These are very sad situations, but does it mean these children should have been aborted? We have to be very careful when we start using the situations of children already living as examples of why we should abort the unborn. Are those living in hard situations of less

value than those born into average families, with two parents, two kids and an average income? I will admit that people in certain situations have seemingly little chance of leading a rewarding, happy life. However, they do have more of a chance than if we kill them before they are ever born. Would we deny their chance at life? Would we pass judgment based solely on the circumstances they are born into?



From Where I Stand

Scott Link

I know if it is illegal there will still be abortions performed. There will be far fewer, though. Those who believe the fetus is not a human life see only a greater risk for the pregnant woman. They see a greater number of deaths related to abortion. Those who see the

baby as an unborn child see a greater number of lives saved. They see far fewer deaths related to abortion. Yes, there would be those who would break the law, and they might get hurt, but if that is a logical reason to insure the legality of something, maybe we should legalize all drugs. People that use illegal drugs get hurt everyday.

We are talking about LIFE! What is more precious than that? How can we talk about ending it as if there is a choice? I know that there are many who disagree with me. I know that the chances of abortion ever being illegal again are astronomical. So, what should I do? Grab a gun and start shooting abortion doctors? No, life is life. Grab a picket sign and rush down to the nearest clinic to shout? While that may be marginally effective, I would rather do something proactive than reactive.

So what can we do? Vote. Adopt. Give money and time to abortion alternative groups like the Crisis Pregnancy Center. We should seek stiffer penalties for those who abuse children. Provide assistance for single mothers. Open our homes to them until they can support themselves. Educate children about birth control (abstinence is guaranteed). We should try to eradicate every reason for abortion.

Surely, we can all agree that a world without any conceivable reason for abortion is a better place. Let's work toward that together. *

SIDELINES

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Letters Policy

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

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

Don't just criticize Channel 8, change it

This letter is to Mr. Brandon K. Wilson and every other member of the student body at MTSU who is sick of the Channel 8 programming. Get over it. As the assistant program director for Channel 8, I am sick and tired of hearing people like you, Brandon, whine and moan about Channel 8 and not even attempt to do anything about it. I don't recall getting any show proposals from you, Mr. Wilson. I am sorry we cannot be as professional as you would like, but we are just learning; that's the reason that we are here, remember? Of course we will mess up; we also try to learn from our mistakes like anyone else. Who would intentionally try to look stupid? Looks like people who write pathetic editorials about things they don't intend to try to change.

I am also sorry that you or the viewers don't always find the shows at 8 funny or entertaining. I am sure your TV has a channel switch, too. I do not always think the shows are funny, either, but at least those individuals are trying. I don't write to NBC just because I don't approve of their shows—I think you would follow this example.

Don't like what you see? Do something about it. The channel is here for us; anyone is welcome to be a part of Channel 8. Yet for some reason we still come up short on crew calls for a large number of the shows. Where are you, Brandon? The shows have to have writers as well as tech people—I am sure you could be one of them. Better yet—have your own show! If you are lucky you might get some fun, immature, unproductive letters written about your show, too.

Nic Dugger
Mass Communications

Letters to the Editor

Greek system is important to campus community

I am writing in response to a recent editorial denouncing the need for a Greek column in "Sidelines." The author, H. Paul Canady, III, did the author of the original letter calling for a Greek column and the entire Greek system a great disservice.

The gentleman who recognized the need for a Greek column had a valid point. The Greeks make up almost 10 percent of the student population. It is one of the largest groups on this campus. The unique nature of the Greek system also causes a need for such a source of information.

I, and no one else that I have ever known, joined a fraternity to get drunk or rape women. People do join for one reason: self-improvement. My fraternity has given me the opportunity to gain invaluable leadership skills, to make intimate friendships that will last a lifetime and even to meet my future wife. My fraternity, as well as many others, is based on basic Christian values. It also extends membership "not for wealth, rank or honor, but for personal worth and character." Most other fraternities and sororities also have such mission statements. In times such as these when moral value is in decay, the Greek system is still giving young men and women worthwhile values to take with them into society. So, Mr. Canady, we are not the elitists that you think we are.

Since I have been in the Greek system, I have served as president of my fraternity and as an officer in the Interfraternity Council. While holding those positions, I worked with my fellow Greeks to break free from the negative stereotypes. After reading letters like yours, it is obvious that we still have a long road ahead of us. I want to thank you, Mr. Canady for

doing your best to perpetuate the stereotype.

Mr. Canady, I can honestly say that you don't know what you're talking about. I hope that before you leave college you learn the important lesson of researching a subject before you openly criticize it.

Jaime Wilson Groce, Senior
Political Science Major

Student questions absence of article on Homecoming Queen

I was very upset when I did not see an article on our homecoming queen. What is the problem? When I open "Sidelines" any other time, I will see articles on anything and everything. But when our queen was crowned for Homecoming, I only saw a picture. What happened to the article? Did you not have enough time to interview this queen? You have enough time to interview anybody else. So what is up? Why couldn't our queen get a full-page article like everybody else? Was it because of her race? I think it was.

I also saw a big article on the Miss Black and Gold Pageant. Why did you write this article? If you can't answer it, I will. You saw that this event turned out great. Everything went well. But we know, like always, somebody always has to find something negative to say. I'm wondering, do you ever complain about the Miss USA Pageants? I thought they wore swimsuits, too. Do you expect a beautiful female to walk down the runway and a male not scream? If they didn't, I would think something was wrong with them. But anyway, I feel that if you're going to write an article (positive or negative), do it equally. Write an article for blacks the same way you do for whites.

Lashunda F. Harris



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FEATURES

Thursday, November 7, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 7

Easing the pain and suffering

For a dozen years MTSU student volunteers and others have helped the Hospice of Murfreesboro assist families trying to deal with the loss of a loved one

By Mary Frances Herrington/ staff

While many MTSU students are busy preparing for the final stretch of the academic semester and concentrating on the hectic events of their lives, others may be facing seemingly unsurmountable obstacles.

Just as the old saying goes, whenever things are going badly, they can only get worse. And perhaps there is no greater pain than that of losing a loved one.

Jeana Lewhew, a sophomore at MTSU knows firsthand how difficult such a loss can be after her grandmother's terminal illness became worse last spring. Fortunately for Jeana and her family, however, the Hospice of Murfreesboro offered them support when they needed it most.

Indeed, while they first found difficulty in sharing the pain of coping with her grandmother's condition with nurses she and her family didn't know, Lewhews were soon able to rely on their expert advice and support.

"The nurses helped explain death as a natural way of life ... it made it seem less scary for us," Lewhew says of the experience.

The Hospice of Murfreesboro was established in Murfreesboro in 1984, 10 years after the establishment of the first hospice in the nation under the auspices of the National Hospice Organization.

The program was created with one goal in mind: to help families and friends adapt to losing a loved one and help ease the pain of the process.

The Hospice's staff is also comprised of trained social workers, professional nurses, specialized professionals, personal clergy and volunteers who help give aid or special attention to people in need.

Sandra Jones, coordinator of the Hospice of Murfreesboro, has been with the Hospice since it opened in 1984. Her own experiences with her father's death during her sophomore year in college eventually led her to the Hospice to help others deal with losing a loved one. She says of the experience, "It is a very rewarding job to help so many people, and it really puts things in our own lives in perspective."

While the Hospice provides many beneficial programs and support for the community, its services are not possible without the help of its volunteers. Volunteers can give their time and talents to the Hospice's cause by providing support, companionship and personal care to people in need, or by running errands for families and patients or volunteering to help with office work.

Linda Kiely is an MTSU nursing major and Hospice volunteer who has benefited from helping others for numerous reasons.



photo courtesy Hospice of Murfreesboro

Hospice of Murfreesboro's Maggie Morse cares for James Lepley. Lepley benefitted from the program until his passing this year.

While the program has been beneficial to her studies in the nursing program, Kiely has also found it to be personally rewarding. After losing a family member to a prolonged illness, Kiely began to volunteer to help overcome her own grief and help others. Of the program, she says, "It has made it personally easier to accept death as a part of life."

Ellen Himebaugh, the Volunteer Coordinator at the Hospice, described the type of people needed for the volunteer jobs available. People need to be good listeners, compassionate, flexible and organized with their time. "Volunteers are a very important part of our program," Himebaugh says. "Hospice operates as a team, and the volunteers are a part of that team."

Each patient is given his or her own attending physician, who works with the Hospice team and consults with physicians if needed. The Hospice nurses help create an individualized plan of care for patients and help families provide care for their patients in the home. These nurses also address special dietary needs and coordinate medication administration. They are available for patients and their

families 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Hospice's philosophy emphasizes the quality rather than the length of a person's life by allowing a terminally-ill patient to be provided for at home. By treating the terminally-ill person and not the disease, the Hospice includes the whole family in the "unit of care," where patients and families are included in decision-making process, and counseling is provided for the family after the death of their loved

one. The Hospice also offers many support groups for grieving families who have suffered a loss. "Camp Forget-Me-Not" is a four-day camp the Hospice offers for children who have lost a loved one. The "Compassionate Friends" is a self-help group for family members with children who have died. "Sharing Through Caring" is offered for those experiencing pregnancy or infant loss. "The Widowed Persons Service" is offered for widowed people in the community. The programs are open to the public and presumably free of charge. Each requires a phone call to the hospice to sign up.

While the Hospice has made many contributions to the Murfreesboro community, it also serves the MTSU community as well. During the month of November, the Hospice will offer several new programs to recognize the need for care in Murfreesboro.

Carol Carroll, a sociology professor at MTSU, serves on the Community Advisory Board for the hospice. Carroll urges MTSU students and staff to take advantage of the services it offers. "Hospice offers many opportunities for many MTSU students and staff, not only from the services geared to certain losses, but to the opportunities it offers to students to volunteer or offer their services," she says.

Since November is "Hospice Awareness Month," and the Hospice of Murfreesboro is scheduling many events for November to promote their name in the community and to help further benefit those in need of their services.

A new program, "Grief: Coping with the Holidays," will be offered Monday, Nov. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Dec. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. The program was created to help people find ways of coping with the stress brought on by the emotional holiday season.

The "General Grief Support Group" is also being offered Tuesday evenings from Nov. 12 to Dec. 17 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. •



photo courtesy Hospice of Murfreesboro

MTSU student Linda Kiely (top center) helps out in the Hospice of Murfreesboro's Camp Forget-Me-Not.



National Hospice Month

ARMS Fall Expo kicks off this month

By Pam Courtney/ staff

"Bringing the Industry to You" is the theme for the Second Annual Association of Recording Management Students (ARMS) Fall Expo to be held Nov. 22 and 23.

The two-day extravaganza will allow students to benefit from every aspect of the recording industry.

ARMS officers will guide students through registration beginning at 4 p.m. on Friday in the Mass Communications lobby. A catered hors d'oeuvre reception will follow at 7:30 p.m.

A kick-off party will be held at the Tradesman Tavern on East Main at 9 p.m., where students will showcase their talents. Headlining the party will be rock alternative group Still Stanley.

Saturday's sessions will begin at 9 a.m. Experts in management, promotion, networking and innovation will be represented. The management panel will include artists as well as managers. The innovative panel will spark a lot of interest as they explain how they have created jobs for themselves within the industry. Stephanie Orr, founder of A-String Management, will discuss how she developed websites for artists such as

Tim McGraw.

At 10:30 a.m., John Howard, vice president of Video Promotions at AristoMedia, Denise Nichols, senior director of promotions at Career



Records, and Tim McFadden of McFadden Promotions will delve into all areas of promotion, from video promotions for artists to radio promotion. This panel will be followed by a networking panel conducted by Peg Trobec of JAM/Nashville.

"Booths will be set up where students will have the opportunity to meet in 10-minute, one-on-one sessions with industry executives," said ARMS President Beth Lunar.

"Students will have the chance to

consult with Steve Keller of Keller Jackson Productions, Charlie Monk, president of Monk Family Publishing, Denise Nichols, Senior Director of Promotions at Career Records, and Scott Baker and Doug Baker of Capitol/Nashville," Lunar explained.

According to ARMS Vice President Amy Templeton, Sony Music will head up the afternoon label panel.

"We look forward to having a representative from every aspect of the business on this panel," Templeton said.

Dinner at the James Union Building's Tennessee Room will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a keynote presentation. While all of the details have not been completed, Paul Corbin of Gaylord Entertainment has been invited as the guest speaker.

Jonathan's On the Square will host Saturday evening's band showcase. Entertaining are MTSU music groups Habeneros, Cusp, Steel Country, Sunset Circle and Fourteen Days.

Registration costs are \$20 for ARMS members and \$23 for MTSU students. The fee includes admission to the panels, admission to clubs for showcases, dinner and a Fall Expo '96 T-shirt. A portion of the proceeds will go to the ARMS scholarship fund. •

A classic night



Brian G. Miller/ staff

A jam-packed audience looks on as Carl Orff's "Carmina Bruana" is performed under the direction of Rapheal Brundage in Wright Music Hall Tuesday night. Later, MTSU Music professors Charlene Harb and Jerry Perkins performed Francis Poulenc's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra." The pair also played Sunday night, the first time that the two had ever performed on stage together.

Detours

The Loony Bin

Bugs Bunny: a sexy female
NEW YORK (AP) — While models strutted their stuff on the runways during the recent spring fashion shows here, one celebrity didn't need to worry about his wardrobe.
Several dozen of the world's most celebrated fashion designers had already created outfits just for this legendary screen star ... the one ... the only ... the inimitable ... Bugs Bunny.
More than 80 outfits were created for Bugs by designers such as Donna Karan, Gianni Versace, Todd Oldham, Dolce & Gabanna, Kate Spade, Sonia Rykiel, Missoni and Richard Tyler. The hare couture was among events marking the reopening of the Warner Bros. Studio Store.
Cynthia Rowley dressed Bugs in a gold suit with a black satin shirt. Mossimo paired a green-and-white checked suit with a yellow shirt and tie. And Burberry's fashioned for Bugs its trademark raincoat and hat, complete with matching plaid vest and bow tie.
And for those campy occasions when Bugs wants to go drag (BugsPaul?), DKNY paired a denim skirt with a red-and-yellow plaid shirt and a sleeveless yellow vest. Diane von Furstenberg used a trendy animal print to update her classic wrap dress. And Isaac Mizrahi designed a full-length silver sleeveless dress with a jeweled accent. Work it, girlfriend.
"Bugs Bunny in all of his cartoons over the years has dressed up as women in trying to foil an Elmer Fudd or a Tazmanian Devil," said Karine Joret, a marketing spokeswoman at Warners Bros. "And a lot of designers took liberty with that and dressed him up as quite a sexy female."
Bugs models the outfits through the end of the year at the Warner Bros. Studio Store. Warner Bros. made a donation in each designer's name to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. "Hare Couture" will then be placed on permanent display in the Warner Bros. Museum in Burbank, Calif.

Old Testament jokes get comic in holy hot water
JERUSALEM (AP) — David Letterman has his Top 10 List. Milton Berle has dresses. And comedian Gil Kopatch has his shtick, too — the Old Testament.
Wearing a baseball cap and geeky glasses, he delights TV audiences with political jokes and racy bits, all based on the Bible. Heard about the prime minister's wife, who has trouble keeping good help? "Sarah will always be Sarah," Kopatch cracks. Get it?
Maybe not. But most Israelis, who study the Bible all through school, find this humor hilarious. The only ones not laughing are ultra-Orthodox Jews, who have a serious problem with Kopatch's religious riffs.
Determined to silence the man they call "the wicked clown," ultra-Orthodox lawmakers dragged Kopatch before parliament's Education Committee on Wednesday and threatened to bring down the government if the comic wasn't taken off the air.
Kopatch, in his mid-20s, worked the crowd and won them over in the end. His stand-up act will — for now — remain a feature on the Friday night program "Week's End," and the religious lawmakers — or Shas party — will remain part of the Israeli government coalition.

Local Events Calendar

KUC Theater
Thursday, November 7: Cuba: Bay of Pigs, The Atom Strikes, Land Without Bread and You Don't Have to Buy This War, Mrs. Smith-7 & 10 p.m.
Sunday, November 10: Babar the Movie-9 p.m.

The Boro. 895-4800
Thursday, November 7: Redstone-9:30 p.m.
Friday, November 8: Junkbox and Roadkill Ballet-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 9: Canvas-9:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 10: Roland Gresham Jazz-7 p.m.

The Bunganut Pig. 893-7860
Thursday, November 7: Crosstown Traffic-8 p.m.
Friday, November 8: The Blues Boys-9 p.m.
Saturday, November 9: Sidewinders-9 p.m.

328 Performance Hall
Tuesday, November 12: Ani DiFranco-8 p.m. For more information call (615) 259-3288.

Learning Resource Center
Monday, November 11: MTSU Ideas and Issues presents Vietnam veteran and International peace activist Greg Payton in the LRC Multi-Media room at 7 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 898-2551.

MTSU Music Department
Thursday, November 7: A percussion ensemble will be held in the Wright Music Hall at 7 p.m.
Sunday, November 10: Two student degree recitals will be held in the Wright Music Hall. Susanna Santi and Jeff Holzclaw at 3 p.m., and Heidi Spence and Tracy Baker at 7 p.m.

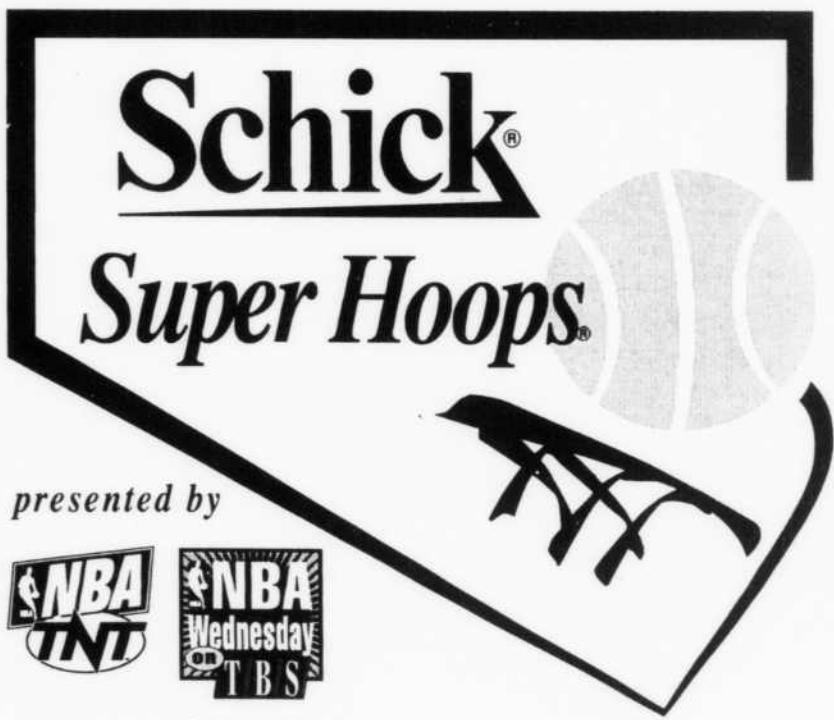
Today's List

- FILMS**
1. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," Fox
 2. "Sleepers," Warner Bros.
 3. "High School High," Sony
 4. "Larger Than Life," MGM
 5. "The Ghost and the Darkness," Paramount
- TV SERIES**
1. "ER," NBC
 2. "Seinfeld," NBC
 3. "Home Improvement," ABC
 4. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
 5. "Friends," NBC

Body art making its mark around nation

College Press Service
CHICO, Calif.—When we see them, we whisper and gawk and point. If we work up enough nerve to talk to them we might ask "Why did you do it?" or the classic question: "Did it hurt?"
Who are "they?" Those brave souls who allow a person armed with a needle to trace a design onto their various body parts or who have metal ornaments attached to their bodies. These are the people who have tattoos and body pierces.
The art of tattooing, according to Max Kilbourne, a talented tattoo artist at New Creations on 631 Flume Street in Chico, has been around for 2,000 years. Recently a man 2,000 years old was found with two tattoos of both a man and a sun on his body.
So what is the draw of tattoos and body piercing? Why do people do it in the first place?
Jessica Meeks, a sophomore business major at Chico State University, had wanted a tattoo since age 16. She has four tattoos, a nose pierce and a librett (chin pierce). Meeks' tattoo of a Celtic cross on her lower back symbolizes death, strength and immortality.
Now that the ink has dried and the piercing holes have healed, Meeks said she feels no remorse. Her parents, however, didn't exactly accept their newly decorated daughter with open arms.
"My mother didn't talk to me for three days, and my father said that he was just glad that I haven't hit amputation," Meeks said. "But they don't mind as much because I don't do drugs, and I've been on the dean's list since I've been at Chico State."
Before getting a tattoo or body pierce, be sure that it is truly something that you want to do because problems can occur.
Aisha Olmedo, a sophomore majoring in physical therapy at Chico State, had her tongue, nose, and bellybutton pierced at one point. she had each one removed because of the various crusty infections, and also because of her mother's negative reaction to her pierced tongue.
Olmedo also got a tattoo done with her ex-boyfriend (Chinese letters declaring their love for each other) and regrets it. "You know you're going to break up with someone if you get their name tattooed on you," Olmedo said.
Kilbourne, when asked about how much preparation a person should go through before getting a tattoo, said that "the person should be decisive, they should know what they want, and they should find an artist who works best for their type of art and to not let money be an obstacle."
Haley Green, a freshman majoring in social work at Chico State, has a librett.
"My parents have brought me up to be a conformist, and I did it not to spite them, but to show myself that I can do what I want to do and that I'm not stuck in one personality, because I think change is good."
When asked about whether or not tattooing was becoming an "in" thing, Kilbourne said "tattooing will last as long as rock'n'roll."
"We all have a little bit of James Dean in us," she said. "As long as you have to be 18 to do it, it will never die."
Sometimes people get tattoos to remind themselves of a loved one, as was the case at New Creations recently.
According to Kilbourne and Tiffany Williams, the receptionist at New Creations, a high school age boy was killed in a car accident, and a large number of people in his family and his neighbors and friends came in to New Creations to get identical tattoos to remind themselves of him.
"They were just crying as I did their tattoos," Kilbourne said.
A piece of advice for anyone considering getting a tattoo: Be sure to get one for the right reason. Don't tattoo yourself to anger your parents, or because all of your friends have one. Pick something that is a symbol of you and which has some significance to your life. It is a work of art that you will have forever. •

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SPORTS & RECREATION

Thursday, November 7, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 9

Raiders shift game plan for UT-Martin

By Doug Malan/ staff

Boots Donnelly continues searching for answers to explain his football team's inconsistent play.

After dropping the first two games of the season, the mercurial Raiders rebounded to win three of their next four, giving them a realistic shot at making a playoff run.

However, consecutive losses to Eastern Kentucky and Southeast Missouri State at the end of October have crushed all hopes of post-season play, and MTSU must sweep their final three games simply to finish the season 6-5.

"Our goals at this point in the year are much different than they were a few weeks ago. We have to be realistic now," Donnelly said. "We have to start by winning one game."

"Our biggest goal right now is to beat UT-Martin on Saturday. We must win that game."

This Saturday, the Skyhawks will have the emotional edge, following their first win of the year last weekend, a 7-6 victory at Southeast Missouri State.

Although UT-Martin's overall record is a paltry 1-7, Donnelly knows his team can't overlook its next opponent, especially since the Skyhawks will be looking to make homecoming fodder of the Blue Raiders.

"I must convince my team that UT-Martin is much better than SEMO, despite their record," Donnelly said. "They throw better, run better; they're quicker, and they're more physical."

While a sense of urgency

seemingly surrounds Donnelly, he's not certain that his players feel the same motivation.

"It's always difficult to motivate individuals because some want things to be easy for them," Donnelly added. "Things worth having are not easy to get."

"We have lost our desire to excel. Somehow, some way, we must find the motivational factors to rekindle that desire."

From a personal perspective, Donnelly is motivated to bring the Blue Raiders "back from the dead."

Series history gives a decided edge to Middle Tennessee State in Saturday's game. The Blue Raiders have a 16-7-1 record all-time against UT-Martin and won last year's meeting in Murfreesboro 45-17.

On the other hand, MTSU had

never lost to Southeast Missouri State before being subdued 16-13 in overtime two weeks ago.

With Eastern Illinois and Tennessee Tech to follow UT-Martin, the Blue Raiders' schedule is not conducive to finishing the season on a three-game winning streak.

However, considering the last two games are at home, Donnelly believes it may not be impossible, even though EIU and TTU are in the upper echelon of the OVC.

"We can finish 6-5 if we play up to our capabilities," Donnelly said. "But if we continue to make bonehead mistakes, it's not realistic."

"We need an overall attitude improvement. The players just aren't enjoying the game." •

Keen senses can be honed in outdoors



Brent Spicer

Outdoor Corner

We are often amazed by the ability that wild animals have in relying on their keen senses for survival. What might surprise many of us even more is that we instinctively have the same senses programmed in us. The problem is that living in or near suburban life dampens our ability to use those senses to their full potential because we don't use them to survive as much as if we lived in the woods. However, we can regain our senses relatively easily with practice.

The first sense that we should improve is our eyesight. We have binocular vision, common among predators, which allows us to focus on objects. The problem is that we tend to focus all the time, causing a constant tunnel vision. A good way to remedy this is to unfocus our eyes by looking into the horizon of the sky without focusing on any certain object. If you relax your eyes, they will widen your field of view.

Another method is the old peripheral vision trick we learn in basketball practice. Look straight ahead with your arms extended out to your sides. Slowly bring your hands forward, while moving your fingers until you can see them on both sides at the same time. Broadening your vision, or unfocused vision, allows you to catch movement more easily in an expanded field of view.

Another sense that we should improve is our sense of hearing. In order to hear things around you, you must not create noise. Wild animals stop every few seconds to concentrate on their senses. If you are completely still, you will be able to hear much more around you.

A little tip that will increase your hearing ability is the seashell example. The saying goes that if you put a seashell up to your ear, you can hear the ocean, and you can, provided there is an ocean nearby. If you are nowhere near an ocean, you are only hearing the wind magnified. What really happens is that the shell becomes an extended ear, catching more of the sounds of any type and making them seem louder. Try the same thing using your hands. When you can barely hear a noise, such as a distant bird singing, cup your hands around your ears and you will be surprised how much better you will be able to hear the sound. By the way, if you are self-conscious at all, try this one alone in the woods because it can look rather silly.

The third sense that I will discuss is touch. Most of us don't even come close to reaching the potential that we have in our sense of feeling. For example, it is possible to travel through the woods in the dark by relying on the information you receive from your feet touching the ground and your hands touching rocks and vegetation.

In fact, I would recommend going out in the woods, picking an object that you can easily walk to, walking to it in normal fashion, and then trying to get to the same object with your eyes blindfolded. If you have trouble, take the blindfold off to reorient yourself and resume with the blindfold again. This exercise will teach you to depend on and trust your instincts of touching. Another good exercise while blindfolded is to try to recognize different objects by feeling them with your hands.

Now that you have learned a few exercises to enhance your senses, think of more. There is no limit to the number of things that you can do to sharpen your senses, but it does take time, practice and dedication. Also remember that it is much easier to hone them when you are out in the woods away from the distractions of suburbia.

Remember that even though we cannot see like an eagle, hear like a deer, or smell like a wolf, we have the ability to analyze what we can see, hear or smell much more than these animals can. For example, you can decipher the age, sex and mood of a deer by the size, shape and depth of its track. Then you can figure out why the deer was there, where it was going, and when it might be back by the topography and vegetation in the area of the track. The more time you spend outdoors the more you learn as a woodsman. •

AP Top 25

First-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

Record Pts Pw

1. Florida (59)	8-01,6671
2. Ohio St. (5)	8-01,5822
3. Florida St. (2)	7-01,5643
4. Arizona St. (1)	9-01,4774
5. Nebraska	7-11,4065
6. Tennessee	6-11,3446
7. Colorado	7-11,2187
8. North Carolina	7-11,2048
9. Michigan	7-11,1339
10. Alabama	7-11,08610
11. LSU	6-19,0212
12. Brigham Young	9-18,5813
13. Kansas St.	7-18,1314
14. Penn St.	8-28,1015
15. Virginia	6-26,8416
16. Wyoming	9-06,4617
17. Notre Dame	5-25,8319
18. Northwestern	7-25,1811
19. Washington	6-24,3921
20. Southern Miss.	8-13,4123
21. Miami	6-23,3622
22. Auburn	6-22,9824
23. Iowa	6-22,6925
24. Syracuse	5-22,23
25. Virginia Tech	6-11,37

Others receiving votes: East Carolina 86, Army 82, West Virginia 39, California 7, Texas Tech 5, Air Force 2, Rice 2, Utah 2, Clemson 1, Colorado St. 1.

That's my ball!



Brian G. Miller/ staff

MTSU goalkeeper, Victoria Martin, leaps for the ball in an successful attempt to thwart a goal in a game against Wofford earlier this season. Ole Miss defeated MTSU 10-0 Sunday to end the Lady Raiders first collegiate season with a record of 4-13.

Arthur takes eighth place in cross-country

By Rachel Parrish/ staff

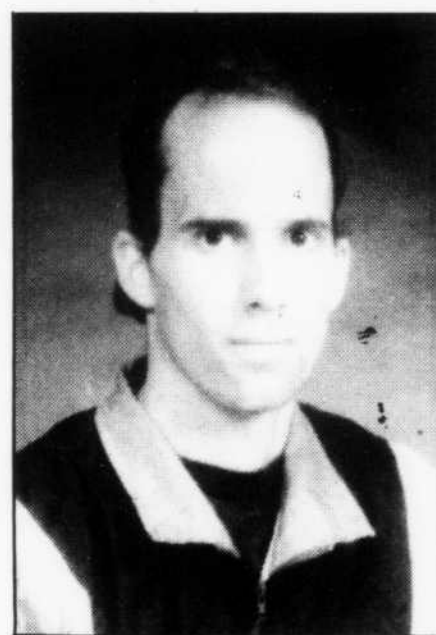
Curt Arthur, the senior veteran of the men's cross country team, finished his career race with a time of 26:22. Arthur competed against 71 other men for the eighth-place finish.

"Curt put in tremendous effort," says long-time track and field coach Dean Hayes. "I am really proud of him." His teammates readily agree.

"Arthur is easily one of the hardest workers on the team," says a fellow team member. "He is out there running all the time. He runs while we're stretching, and he's still running when we're done. He probably even runs when he's asleep."

Though Arthur has been the OVC runner of the week three times this season, he seems to take it in stride. Though he has had numerous first-place finishes, and placed extremely well in the championships, he is not entirely satisfied with the outcome.

"I guess that my goals are pretty much completed," he said. "But I would have liked to have placed higher. Technically, I can't really complain. The conference got a lot tougher, and my eighth-place time this year would have been the third-



place time last year.

As with any serious runner, Arthur finds it is easy to become both physically and emotionally attached to the sport.

"I'll miss competing," says Arthur. "I'll especially miss the camaraderie from the other teams. In distance running, the 'vendetta' of sprinters just isn't there. It's not a personal

thing to finish ahead of someone in a race. The friendship bond is very common for distance runners, and we actually look forward to seeing the other teams."

One wonders what crosses Curt's mind as he is competing. Plenty of runners say that they just block out the race entirely or simply think of something else. Curt does neither.

"I concentrate a lot on the rhythm and tempo of my race," he explains. "To think of anything else would be counterproductive. Sometimes, I just lie and tell myself that I feel really good. In that mindset, it helps me focus on the pace of things."

What Curt stresses to the younger athletes is to have patience with the workouts.

"Get the miles in, and the times will come," he says. "Like coach Hayes says, one workout won't make you, but it certainly can break you."

Though this season has concluded his eligibility, Curt still plans to continue competing. As an open runner, Curt is going to conquer the 1,500 in the spring, and he will still compete in the steeple chase and 10k races. •

Brock, Alexander enter top 100 in golf tour

Staff Reports

MTSU senior Maine Brock and freshman Brett Alexander are in the top 100 on the Rolex Collegiate Golf Tour. The rankings are through the first two tournaments of the year for the Blue Raiders.

Brock is tied for 63rd with 11 other golfers, while Alexander is tied for 95th. Brock is eighth in District 3 South in the rankings administered by the Collegiate Golf Foundation.

"This is the first time we have had golfers ranked in the top 100 since the 70's," said MTSU head coach Johnny Moore. "This is a program steeped in tradition, and these guys know and appreciate that."

"I'm very proud for Maine and Brett, and I think they will be able to build upon their early successes." •

Johnson, Van Dyken honored as top Olympic Athletes of '96

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Michael Johnson and Amy Van Dyken, who between them won six gold medals at the Atlanta Games, were among 110 athletes honored by the U.S. Olympic Committee Wednesday as the top stars in their sports.

In addition to the male and female athletes of the year from 56 member sports bodies, the USOC also listed 30 teams of the year, including the gold medal-winning women's

Olympic teams in gymnastics, soccer, basketball and softball.

The USOC will announce its sportsman, sportswoman and team of the year Dec. 17-19. The team honor is new this year.

Both of last year's overall winners repeated as top athletes in their sports in 1996.

Johnson was track's outstanding male competitor, the first man to win Olympic gold medals in the 200 and 400 meters and shattering the world record in

the 200 at 19.32 seconds.

Picabo Street, the two-time World Cup downhill champion, again was named skiing's top female athlete.

In Atlanta, Van Dyken became the first U.S. woman to win four gold medals in a single Olympics, taking the 100-meter butterfly and 50 freestyle and swimming legs on the winning 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Other Olympic champions honored included archer Justin Huish,

gymnast Shannon Miller, softball shortstop Dot Richardson and basketball players Teresa Edwards and Scottie Pippen.

Also on the list were figure skating world champions Michelle Kwan and Todd Eldredge, speedskater Chris Witty and goalie Mike Richter, who led the U.S. team to the World Cup of Hockey title. That squad was picked as hockey's team of the year. •

Kids Week

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BABAR

KUC Theater

Sunday - Nov. 19 - 9 p.m.

Monday - Nov. 11 - 7 & 10 p.m.

KUC THEATER

All movies all showings only \$2.00.

Cuba: Bay of Pigs

Chet Huntley narrates this 1963 television news report which reflects the early 60's prevailing attitudes toward foreign policy. Was this debacle only Kennedy's folly, a well-conceived offensive, or a CIA boondoggle?

The Atom Strikes

Official government footage of the 1945 Los Alamos atomic test and the later use of the bomb at Hiroshima and Nagasaki intercut within a cold, calculating apologia for destruction shown so unemotionally that one would think no humans were involved.

Land Without Bread

Bunuel's 1932 bitter, unsparing look at the mountain people of Spain was originally suppressed as an anti-monarchy propaganda piece. (English narration)

You Don't Have to Buy This War, Mrs. Smith

In this no-holds barred speech by Bess Myerson Grant delivered before the 1970 Mother's Day Assembly in San Francisco, the names and profits of the leading war-profiteering companies in the U.S. were forever put upon public record. (Total time = 113 minutes, B/W, not rated)

Tonight ONLY:

Nov. 7/Thurs - 7 & 10 p.m.

MTSU Fine Arts presents

All Quiet on the Western Front

Lewis Milestone's low-key, deeply-felt early production of the classic Erich Maria Remarque anti-war novel has lost little of its original impact over the years. Tracing the careers of seven young German recruits in 1914, this film details the horror, fear and destruction they encounter as they travel the war-torn path from idealism to disillusionment. Winner of two Academy Awards including Best Picture. (1930, 103 minutes, B/W, not rated)

Nov. 9/10, Sat/Sun, 2:00 pm only

KUC Theater FREE and OPEN

MTSU

Ideas and issues presents

Greg Payton

Monday, Nov. 11

7:00 p.m. LRC

Multi Media Room

FREE and OPEN

Veteran's Day

Nov. 11

Mr. Payton is an African-American Vietnam veteran and international peace activist. At the invitation of American and international peace organizations he has lectured in South Africa, Vietnam, Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Austria, Spain, America, and England sharing his experiences of war and speaking out for peace and social justice. He lives in New Jersey and is a community health educator specializing in substance abuse and AIDS prevention. The lecture is FREE and OPEN to the public. For more information, please call 898-2551.

Payton first returned to Vietnam in the eighties on one of the first ground-breaking trips undertaken by Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The phenomenon of veterans returning to Vietnam is a courageous attempt to transform old, violent memories into new and healthier ones. The benefits range from fact-finding, attempts at reconciliation, and learning to relate to the Vietnamese as people to settling one's mind and spirit and relieving the suffering from post traumatic stress syndrome. Hear this story of war and healing and perhaps understand one man's transformation.

Sports Shorts

OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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

RESULTS

E. Illinois 42, Austin Peay 7

E. Kentucky 30, Tenn. St. 10

Murray St. 41, Tenn. Tech 3

UT-Martin 7, SEMO 6

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 9

E. Illinois @ SEMO, noon

Murray St. @ E. Kentucky, 12:30 p.m.

MTSU @ UT-Martin, 1 p.m.

Tenn. St. @ Tenn. Tech, 1 p.m.

SEC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SEC	W	L	Overall	W	L
Eastern Div.					

RESULTS

Tennessee 31, S. Carolina 14

Auburn 28, Arkansas 7

Vanderbilt 31, UAB 15

Miss. St. 59, NE Louisiana 0

Florida 47, Georgia 7

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 9

Miss. St. @ Kentucky, 12:30 p.m.

Ole Miss @ Arkansas, 1 p.m.

NE Louisiana @ Auburn, 1 p.m.

Florida @ Vanderbilt, 1 p.m.

Tennessee @ Memphis, 1 p.m.

Alabama @ LSU, 7 p.m.

This week's results and schedules of local interest

MTSU @ UT-Martin, noon

GOLF UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Nov. 8-10

Gunby Jordan Intercollegiate

Bull Creek Golf Course

Columbus, Georgia

INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups are now being collected for the Campus Rec Dept.'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. 12

MTSU Flag Football, TIRSA Shootout

Register: Nov. 1-15

Play Nov. 16-17

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8 LOCATIONS OPEN DAILY

Gateway 1841 New Lascassas Ph. 848-0023	Studio 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms
Oak Park 1211 Hazelwood Ph. 896-4470	Natural landscaping, large garden style & townhouse apts. 1 & 2 B.R. W/D hookups, appliances. Pool & tennis.
Birchwood 1535 Lascassas Ph. 893-4470	Curtains, ceiling fan, outside storage and all appliances furnished. 1 & 2 bedrooms available.
Windrush 1735 Lascassas Ph. 893-0052	Countryside setting. Low electric bills. Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Pool and laundry room.
Pine Park 210 Hazelwood Ph. 896-0667	Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, & garbage disposal. Large kitchen. 1 & 2 B.R. Pool & laundry room.
Park IV Ph. 896-0667	Washer-dryer connections. 1, & 2 bedroom apartments.
Holly Park 2426 E. Main Ph. 896-0667	1 & 2 bedroom apt.'s & townhouses.
Rosewood 1606 W. Tenn. Ph. 890-370	1, 2 & 3 B.R. exercise room, pool & tennis. Ceiling fans, W/D hookups, appliances & drapes furnished. Near VA hospital

VOLLEYBALL

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES

Friday, Nov. 8

MTSU @ Murray St., 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9

Don't forget Basketball Sports Tours!

Saturday Nov. 9 • 7 p.m. • Murphy Center

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MTSU Student

Discounts on Rates

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\$24.95

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Present coupon at check-in. Subject to availability. May not be valid during holidays, weekends and special events. Expires 11/30/96.

DO YOU WANT MORE MONEY?

FREE SEMINAR-

"FINANCIAL PRINCIPLES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS"

What every student needs to know about: debt (college loans, automobile and credit cards), savings, budgets, beginning investments, part-time jobs and insurance.

TEACHER: RUSS CARROLL, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE CAMPO GROUP AND ASSOCIATE TO DAVE RAMSAY OF "THE MONEY GAME" RADIO SHOW

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1996

7:00 - 9:00 PM

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

619 N. TENNESSEE BLVD.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



University X by J. Lawrence Lasser



CLASSIFIEDS

Notice

Sidelines recommends that you use discretion before sending money for any advertised goods and services. We recommend that you get in writing a full description prior to sending money.

Attention All ATO's : ATO's wanted to affiliate with new ATO colony. Call Hans @ 898-3751.

Attention all students!!! Grants, scholarships, aid available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! \$\$\$ Cash for college \$\$\$ For info: 1-800-243-2435.

ZAP YOUR FAT. Experience more energy. Lose weight & inches. 100% natural. I've lost 37 lbs. Call (615) 595-9849. Misty.

WANTED: Will buy used PAGERS. American Page, 216. W. Main. Just off town square.

CASH LOANS on valuables, jewelry, collectibles, hunting guns, CDs, TVs, etc. Gold n Pawn 1803 NW Broad Street. 896-7167. Please come in.

Services

I will pay you to lose weight up to 30 lbs. in 30 days. All natural products guaranteed. Call 780-3636.

NO-HASSLE RESUME! Complete and mail my questionnaire; receive a professionally prepared resume. Student discount. Satisfaction guaranteed. References available. For questionnaire with prices call (615)799-2927 or write Hillside Freelance, POB 789, Fairview, TN 37062.

Need tutoring/typing? Teacher will tutor Mathematics and Spanish, prepare resumes, or type papers. Please call Joanne Barton, at 793-6553.

TYPING - Papers, resumes or other material professionally typed at reasonable rates. Call 890-6106 and leave name and number.

Roommate

Roommates Needed! 4 bedroom house near campus! non-smoker, no pets Rent \$200 - \$260. Call 896-7113

Roommate needed immediately - responsible non-smoker needed to share two bedroom

apartment at Pine Park Apartments. Rent is \$255/month and 1/2 electric and phone, water furnished. Call 849-1813.

Opportunities

Extra money for your sorority, fraternity, or other organization. Individuals welcome also. Small initial investment. Backed by Better Business Bureau. Call for video. No obligation. Dan 867-2572.

FUNDRAISER - Motivated groups need to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Lynn at (800) 592-2121 x 174. Free CD to qualified callers.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Distributors, PO Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

Important information if you are 18 years or older and want or need an income of \$4,000 or more a month. No exp. necessary. Part-time or full-time. Call immediately! 1-800-466-9222, ext. 5312.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 202-298-9369.

Help Wanted

Earn money and have fun! New Student Orientation needs Student Orientations Assistants and clerical workers for CUSTOMS 1997. Apply in KUC 122 or call 898-2454 for information.

Server/Host Positions - Market St. Brewery on historic 2nd Ave. (downtown Nashville). Great \$. Comfortable atmosphere, flexible hours, 134 2nd Ave. North. 259-9611 See Darren.

Help!!! I'm math illiterate. I need someone to tutor me in College Algebra. Prefer someone whose already had college Algebra. Pay is negotiable. Please help me pass this course so I can graduate! Call 615-315-9448

EARN MONEY FOR TUITION, CLOTHES, CAR PAYMENTS, SAVING, ETC. PART TIME OPPORTUNITY IN SALES. NO COLD CALLING. FLEXIBLE

HOURS. LOCAL TRAINING. 1-800-398-5012 (9 am - 8 pm).

GET STARTED ON A SUCCESSFUL, EXCITING CAREER! JOIN EXCEL TELECOMMUNICATIONS NOW. Self-employment/great benefits. \$ Life time residual income \$ For more info call 849-3248 or 607- 7831 after 8 p.m. e-mail nin@edge.net

Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! INDIVIDUALS and GROUPS wanted to promote SPRING BREAK! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.icpt.com

Major Record Label are in need of: Marketing/A&R/Regional Reps Hardworking & Outgoing 800/960-3386.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N55043.

HOOTERS- Now hiring kitchen staff, flexible hours and a great working environment. Apply in person at 1310 NW Broad Street.

For Rent

WHOLESALE SHOES - Ladies Keds, Nicole, Naturalizer, Maine Woods & Pac Boots starting at \$9.95. Men & Boys Wolverine, Botany 500, Athletic shoes, Duck boots, & much more starting at \$15.95. Children's Stride Rite & Keds, \$9.95 to \$15.95. M. & J. Discount Shoes 615-904-9337.

Moving Sale: Full-size bed with mattress, box spring, night table, twin bed, carpet, 14.4 modem/fax/soundblaster. Call 890-6106.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-3834 for current listings.

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9000 Ext. A-3834 for current listings.

Looking for a computer? 486dx/dx2. With Monitor, CD, Sound, & software \$899 until Christmas! Only at Murfreesboro Business Machines 890-6498.

Video killed the Radio Star



WMTS
is
The On
Air
in

STEREO 88.3 FM

MTSU CHANNEL 8

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

(Tues. thru Fri. schedules for 11am-2:30pm & 3pm-6pm follow same as schedule for 6:30am-10:30am)

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Opportunity for University Graduates to work in

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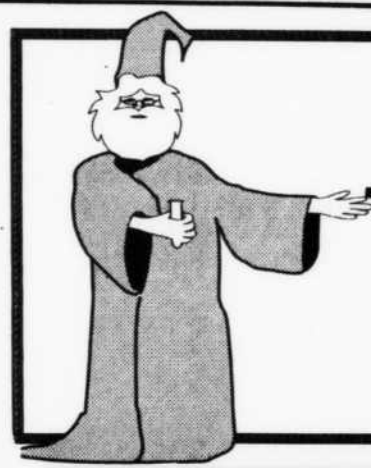
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Apply: The Japan Center of Tennessee

Cope Administration Building 218

Phone: 898-2229

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 STILL STANLEY & EAST ORANGE
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GOOD UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 1996

**The Student Publications Committee
is now taking applications for**

Sidelines' **Spring Semester '97** **Editor**

Qualified candidates should:

- Be an MTSU student registered for coursework at the time of application.
- Have a 2.0 cumulative GPA at the time of application.
- Have worked on staff at least two semesters. Comparable media experience applies.
- Provide three letters of recommendation, a current transcript, and no more than 5 samples of their work, professionally mounted.
- Deadline for applications is 4:00 pm, November 7, 1996.
- Interviews and selection will be conducted at 3:00 pm, November 11, 1996, by the Student Publications Committee in the KUC Room 212.

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

**Applications may be picked up in the
Student Publications Office,
JUB Room 308
8 am- 4:30 pm, Mon- Fri.**

**We Are Currently Taking
Applications for ...**



Sidelines Advertising Representative



BENEFITS

- Develop Creative Sales Campaigns for Local & National Advertisers
- Sales Training Program
- Professional Work Experience
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REQUIREMENTS

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

**Sidelines' Advertising Representatives are
Responsible for:**

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

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WEEK**

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