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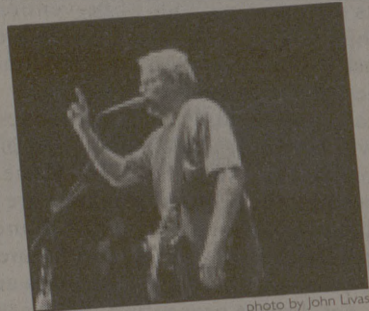
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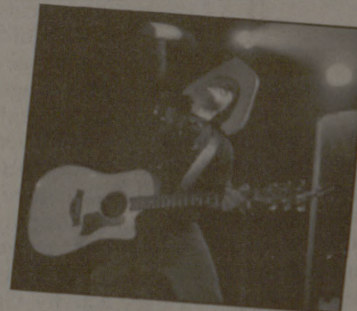
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was kind of the climax of the discipline movement, with these things breaking down in college sports broke down.

Phelps also worked with former President Bush administration in the 1990s to combat the drug problems in inner cities.

"I've gone from coaching basketball to coaching streets," Phelps said.

Phelps said his upbringing as an undertaker's son in York left a lasting impression on his life.

"We treated everyone the same, whether their loss was a stillborn baby or a 90-year-old man. I grew up knowing the value of human life and what it is," he said.

A&M men's basketball coach Billy Gillispie produced Phelps. He said Phelps speak was a great credit for his players, several of whom were in attendance.

"This meant a great deal we're teaching the same things Gillispie said. "Using basketball to teach life. It was a great honor to have him come here and recognize our campus. It sheds a positive light on A&M."

Senior agricultural development major Jeffrey James said he attended Phelps' speech for several reasons.

"I'm a big NCAA basketball fan, and this was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see Coach Phelps," said James, a member of Corps Comm 1-1. "And as a future officer in the army, integrity is a big deal to me."

Abortion

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effect toward students on each heart is a single issue," said Weston Balch, the man of the YCT. "We do so that people will see the questions."

The janitorial staff removed some of the hearts around campus in a morning cleanup effort.

"We did this at 12 locations on the entire MSC campus," Balch said. "But at five o'clock in the morning they had mopped them up. We had to have all of campus covered."

Aggie Democrats President Dorothea Pitikas said students thought the hearts were offensive and made her of the burden that the pro-life cause brings on women.

YCT Executive Director Barnett said the campaign meant to be somewhat offensive.

"We do offend people if it is necessary," Barnett said. "(The issue of abortion) has been brought into light."

However, Bo Stewart, coordinator for Coalition for Life, said Coalition for Life does not intend to be offensive with its campaign.

"It's not our objective to offend people," Stewart said. "We want to get the message out. We want to raise awareness about the Planned Parenthood and what goes on there."

Pitikas said the table was highly offensive to her as a democrat and as a woman. She said she was highly offended that the majority of the people at the YCT table were men.

"It is funny that these people that had these huge signs against abortion standing there were men," Pitikas said.

"Being pro-choice is part of the Democratic platform. I am offended as a woman."

Pitikas said she found the display ironic because the abortion table was dominated by men.

"They stand there and harass women," Pitikas said. "It doesn't matter what they are going there for. They should have to be harassed for as long as they find it offensive that we have the five hours they were there. Only one woman showed up."

Pitikas said that as a Democrat, the idea of pro-choice is a woman has the right to choose what is best for her.

"The government is not allowed to tell women what they can and should do with their bodies," Pitikas said.