

SPORTS, 16

Baseball sweeps UT-Martin

Basketball recruiting report

MONDAY

APRIL 17, 1995 VOL. 70, NO. 59

Got an idea? Call

Editor	898-2337
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Features Desk	898-2917
Sports Desk	898-2816
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FEATURES, 10

An odyssey into saving lives

The History of our fair school

SIDELINES

24 Pages

The Middle Tennessee State University Community Newspaper

Murfreesboro, TN

Disabled Awareness Week works for education and acceptance

The week is reinstated after four year absence

KRIS WETZEL
News Editor

Disabled Student Services is sponsoring Disabled Awareness Week to continue the education of the community about the challenges and accomplishments of disabled persons.

According to John Harris, director of disabled student services, this will be the first time in four years MTSU has held Disabled Awareness Week. The week was

discontinued after the passage of Americans with Disabilities Act in 1991, which forced public institutions to make all buildings accessible to the disabled.

"The student population grew so drastically that it became hard to organize," Harris said. "We also felt like we had accomplished a lot of what we needed. Before, the week was dedicated more to raise an awareness to physical accessibility. Now we think it should be an on-going thing."

Provided by Student Programming, speaker Jane Lybrand will kick off the week's activities by leading a

discussion period after the film "View from a Wheelchair." A doctoral

"We should never stop trying to make people aware and raise acceptance."

-John Harris
Director of Disabled Student Services

student from the University of Memphis will also be on

campus to conduct a survey on disabled students.

"I have encouraged my students to participate in the survey," Harris said. "It should reinforce their own awareness. It reminds them that there are still social and psychological issues to deal with."

Disabled Student Services will host the Rutherford County Special Olympics at MTSU on April 24. This track and field event is open only to persons with mental disabilities. There will be a interest meeting for volunteers on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in Room 314 in the KUC.

"We sometimes get used to people providing services

for us," Harris said. "Hosting the Special Olympics is really important because they are a group that we can actually serve."

"We have sent letters to campus organizations so they can get involved. This event is really the best way to instigate this week."

There are currently 438 students registered with Disabled Student Services. Harris estimates that the number only reflects 60-70 percent of the disabled population on campus because students have to self-identify.

According to Harris, MTSU has the largest

See Disabled, page 4

Graduate program faces change

MARTHA STROUD
Staff Writer

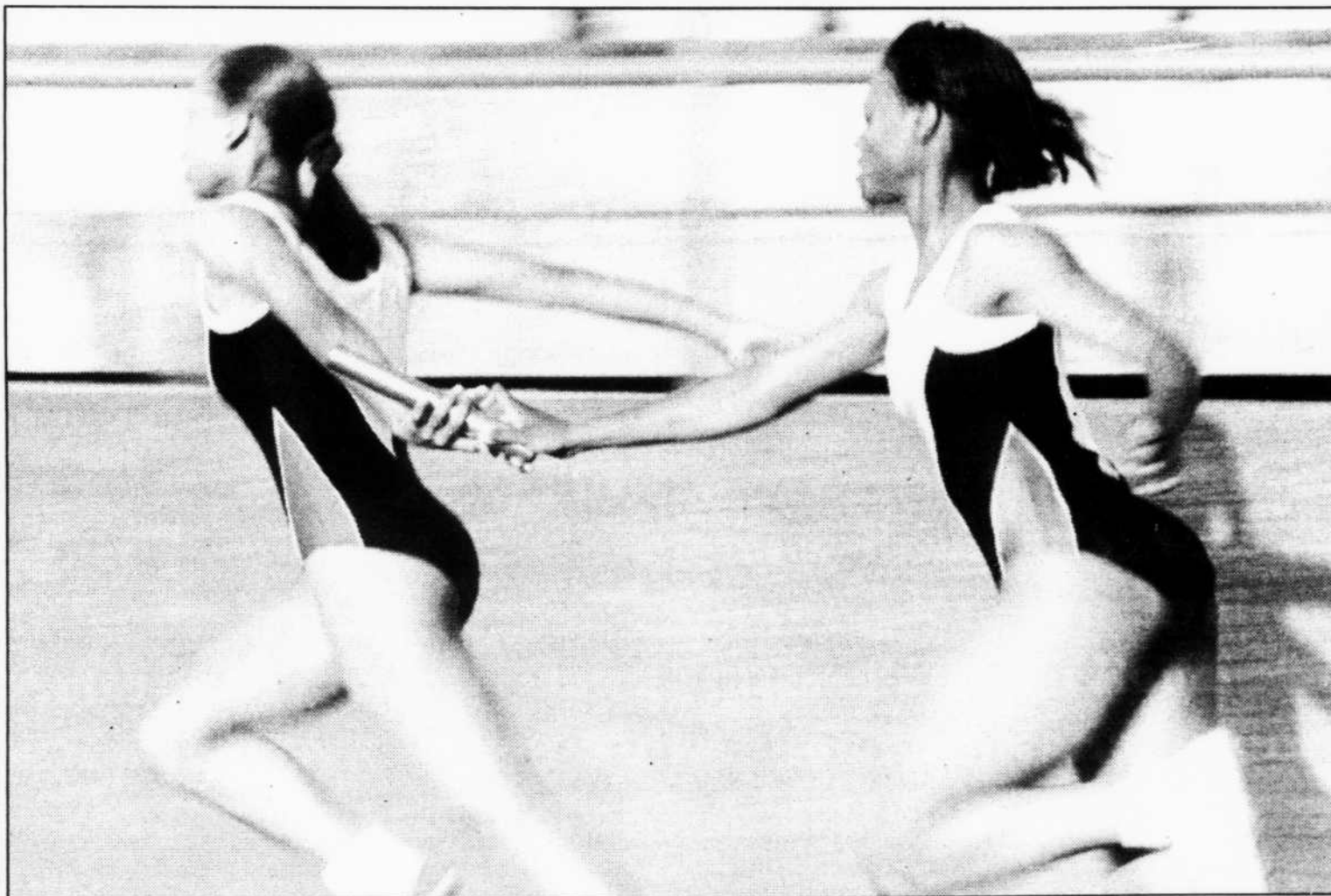
To boost enrollment in the graduate programs, Curry has presented three requests concerning summer fellowships, graduate faculty and credit hours to the Graduate Council

Curry proposes to change the summer fellowships of \$5,000 to "super fellowships" of \$10,000 to assist in recruiting students for the low-enrollment DA programs.

The second request will decrease the amount of research faculty must conduct to teach graduate courses. He points out that faculty members who are good teachers should not lose their membership as graduate faculty members because they are lacking in research productivity. Dr. Curry proposes they be

See Graduate, page 4

Relaying to victory



CHARLES HOGUE/Staff

Nekea Ralls (R) hands off the baton to her teammate during the women's 4x100 meter relay Thursday afternoon at Jones Field. Both men's and women's track teams won their meets. Related story on p. 17.

Campus Capsule

Today

Poet Adam David Miller will read and discuss his work at 6 p.m. in Peck Hall Room 304A. Miller is editor of the *Mina Press* in Berkeley, California.

A Rock Climbing Trip to Fall Creek Falls on April 22-23 sponsored by Campus Rec will have a meeting and entry deadline today. Call 2104 or go by AMG 201 for more info.

Tuesday, April 18

Honors Lyceum Poetry Slam VIII under the stars will be held from 8-11 p.m. on the lawn between Cope Admin. and Peck Hall. Look for the tent. Anyone can participate in the poetry slam; individuals get five minutes behind the mic to read their own poetry or another's. Free and open to the public.

The PSI CHI/Psychology Club is having a special meeting, with President Marybeth Peake reporting on the PSI CHI Convention from 4:30-6 p.m. in Peck Hall 105.

Wednesday, April 19

The Student Advisory Committee and Fashion Group are having a fashion show. The show starts at 7 p.m. at the Human Sciences Dept. Room 106. Registration is from 6:30-7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and tickets are \$2 each.

The Student Publication committee will meet at 1 p.m. in KUC Room 210 to interview and select a summer *Sidelines* editor.

Thursday, April 20

Intercultural Workshop: "Crossing Cultures Successfully: An Introduction to Intercultural Communication" will be presented by Journalism Dept. Chair Dr. Jan Quarles and Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre Dr. Regina Johnson from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Dining Room C of the JUB.

A Tour of the Buntin Group advertising agency will meet in Mass Comm lobby (at bottom of main stairs) at 9 a.m.

The American Criminal Justice Assoc. will be holding officer's elections at this Thursday's meeting in KUC Room 318 at 5 p.m.. All members in good standing are encouraged to run for office or show up to vote! Other topics to be covered include spring banquet, summer fundraisers and selling T-shirts. Anyone interested is welcomed to attend.

Upcoming & Ongoing

The College of Mass Comm Student Ambassadors will hold a meeting April 21 at 2:30 p.m. in Mass Comm Room 151.

The 8th Annual Charlie Daniels Twin Pine Ranch RODEO will be held April 21 and 22 from 7:30-10 p.m. at the MTSU Livestock Pavilion. Reserved seats go on sale Friday, March 24. Tickets may be charged by phone by calling the MTSU Ticket Office at 898-2103, Mon.-Fri. from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Reserved box seats are \$9 each for all ages; \$54 will reserve an entire box of six seats per night. General admission: \$7 for adults and children 13 years and older; \$5 for children 6-12 years; free for children 5 and younger.

The Advertising Club Car Wash will be Sat., April 22 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Boro Bar and Grill.

The PSI/CHI Psychology Club will hold its First Annual Undergraduate Poster Session on April 25 from 4:30-6 p.m. in Peck Hall 105. Any individual student research may be presented, APA style. For more info, contact Dr. Skip Kendrick or Dr. W.B. West.

The June Anderson Women's Center is sponsoring a free legal clinic on April 27 from 7-9 p.m. The clinic is available to all MTSU students, faculty, and staff. Appts. to speak with an attorney can be made by calling the JAWC at 898-2193. Space is limited.

The Advertising Club Spring Banquet will be held April 27 at 6 p.m. at Holiday Inn. \$20/person;

contest, prizes and more! Semi-formal. To make reservations, call Greta Kozicki at 831-9160.

Fashion Group of the Human Sciences Dept. is sponsoring Heather Allen from the Smithville Craft Center on April 28 at 3 p.m. in Human Science Bldg. Room 110. She will be talking about textile design and its process. Free and open to the public.

The Middle Tennessee Symphony will present its final scheduled concert of the 94/95 season on May 1, 1995, at 8 p.m. in Tucker Theatre. The feature work of the evening will be Mahler's Symphony No. 4 with Julie Wolf performing soprano. Tickets are \$10 for classic seating, \$8 for economy seating and student tickets may be purchased after 7:45 p.m. for \$2 with student ID.

The PSI CHI/Psychology Club is having a spring picnic on May 2 from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Murphy Center Pavillion.

Summer '95 Co-op Vacancies are available for students majoring in aerospace, chemistry, computer information systems, computer science, engineering technology—design and/or electrical, interior design and marketing. Any student interested should call Wayne Rollins, director of cooperative education.

Drum Circle every Tuesday, fair weather providing, at 5 p.m. between Peck Hall and Cope Admin. amongst the trees.

BICYCLISTS: Get fit and enjoy the beautiful spring weather with the M'boro Bicycle Club! Rides leave the Greenland Parking lot at 3:30 p.m. every Tue. Length and speed determined by consensus. More info from 898-2688. (Helmets required.)

The Erudite Emancipators meet every Thursday in Peck Hall Room 304 at 3 p.m. E.E. is an organization dedicated to help African-American students address problems and difficulties they may face on campus.

The National Assoc. of Environmental Professionals meets every Friday in VIS 103 from 11-11:50 a.m. Anyone wanting to participate, please join us or call.

Block & Bridle meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in SAG Room 125. Everyone is welcome!

Single Fathers: I am doing a research study concerning the rights and the problems you may have encountered with state and federal laws. Please, call me. I am interested in your stories, and I want to help change the laws for your equality. Ashley Rouse, 781-0136.

If anyone is interested in studying Ayn Rand and the philosophy of Objectivism, write to: MTSU Box B-890. Email: m_c_000b@frank.mtsu.edu

MTSU Equestrian Team meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the TN Livestock Center Sales Arena.

The Horseman's Assoc. meets at the Tenn. Livestock Center Mondays at 7:30 p.m.. All majors are welcome. Come share a love and interest in all breeds of horses.

MTSU students who need speech testing or speech therapy services should call the MTSU Speech Clinic, 898-2661, for an appt.

The Honors Student Association Movie Night is being held every Friday night in room 108 of Peck Hall. The first movie begins at 5 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. Movies to be shown will be posted in the Honors Lounge from Wed. until Fri. night. All HSA members are welcome and may bring one guest.

MTSU LAMBDA ASSOCIATION: A social support group for gays, lesbians and bisexuals meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Comm Room 104. For more info, call 780-2293.

Child Abuse Prevention of TN, a nonprofit agency, needs volunteers to answer the statewide *Parent Helpline/Domestic Violence*

Hotline, to work with parents of newborns in the *Parent Pathway* Program, to assist with *Parenting Classes*, or to assist with childcare during parenting classes. Next volunteer training will be in March. For more information contact Terry Ann Hull, Volunteer Coordinator for Child Abuse Prevention of TN at 227-2273.

Hospice of Tennessee is looking for volunteer support to help provide service to terminally ill patients and their families. Call 320-1991 or 1-800-638-7046 if interested.

International Student's Association meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in KUC 318. Contact Kaysone Panyanouvong at 893-4457.

Dinner/Worship every Tue. at 5:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation for \$2.50. Worship on Wed. at 7 p.m. and Sun. at 8 p.m.

Prayer Breakfast at Presbyterian Student Fellowship Friday mornings from 7-8. Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787.

"Raiders for Christ" devotional every Monday at 7 p.m. Contact Eddy Dyer at 895-9439 or Mike Stroud at 896-1529.

College Worship Wednesday nights at 9 at the Presbyterian Student Fellowship (615 N. Tenn. Blvd.). Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787.

Church of God in Christ Revival on Campus Ministries meets every Thursday in the KUC. Bible study and guest speakers. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Rolanda Payne at 898-4065.

DEADLINES FOR CAMPUS CAPSULE SUBMISSIONS:

MONDAY EDITION:
5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY
EDITION:
5 P.M. TUESDAY

Sidelines is searching for writers

Sidelines invites you to come write news or feature stories. Atmosphere friendly, free cable TV, water furnished. Call Kris at 2336 or Brent at 2917 for more info.

The Sidelines staff will work with your school and work schedule.

All submissions must be brought by or sent to the *Sidelines* office in writing. Phone in submissions will not be accepted. *Sidelines* reserves the right not to publish any listing for any reason. *Sidelines* is not responsible for false information.

MTSU NEWS

That's a big animal

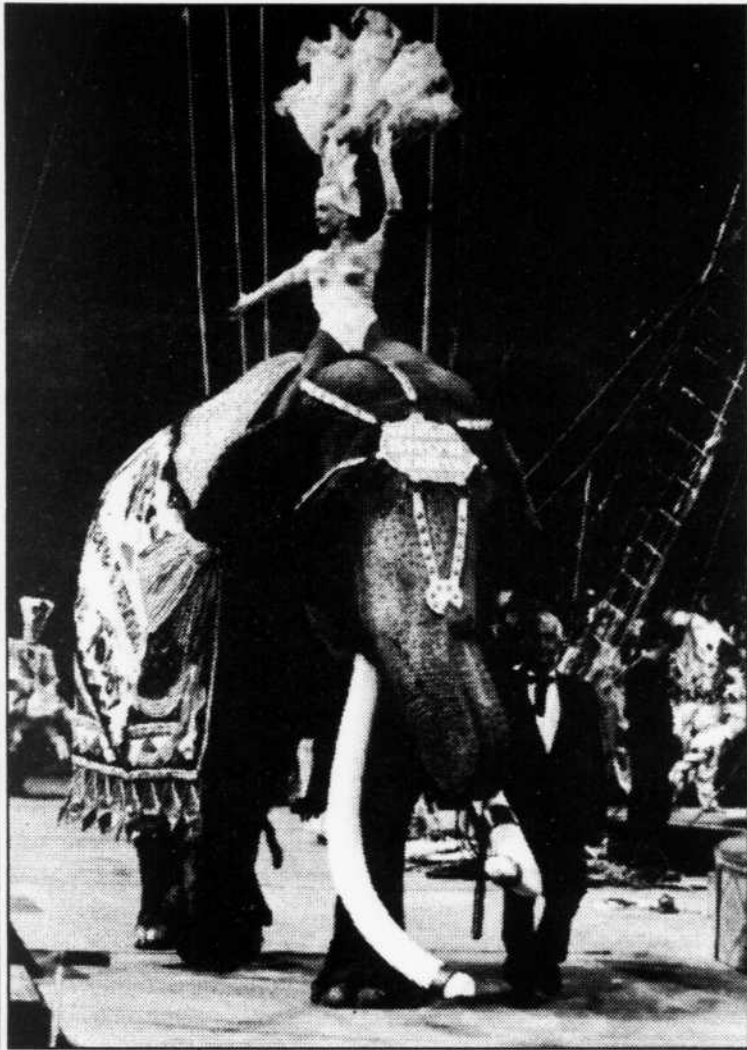


Photo courtesy of Ringling Bros.

The lovely Laura Weiss regally rides King Tusk, The Largest Land Mammal Traveling the Face of the Earth, in the all new 124th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The circus comes to the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville May 4-7.

Win \$25,000 in Crayola adult coloring contest

STAFF REPORTS

After more than nine decades of playing to the creative passions of youngsters, the maker of Crayola products is going after grown-ups, enticing them with a \$25,000 offer to act like a kid again.

The offer comes in the form of Crayola's first adult coloring event, the Crayola Big Kid Classic. However, the company is not walking away from kids entirely. In fact, they have elevated kids to positions of power as judges for the contest.

"Entering the Crayola Big Kid Classic is a great way for college students to destress and put aside worries about course work, deadlines and finals to recapture all the fun and color of their childhood," said Tracy Moran, Crayola spokesperson. "The event is fun, the prizes have universal appeal and students get to act childish again. What more could you ask for in an event?"

With rewards that are anything but sophomoric, entries are expected to be plentiful. Grand prize is \$25,000 in silver and gold. First prize is a colorful trip of a lifetime of two, including stops at the white cliffs of Dover, Germany's Black Forest, the Bordeaux region of France and Spain's silver

shores. Three second-prize winners will receive dinner for two at the Rainbow Room in New York City with overnight accommodations. Ten third place winners will receive Crayola Big Kid Loot Bags valued at more than \$100.

To participate, creations reflecting entrants' most memorable childhood moment made with crayons, markers, paints, colored pencils or modeling compounds should be sent by Sept. 15 with a business sized, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Crayola Big Kid Classic, P.O. Box 21630, Lehigh Valley, Pa., 18002. Each entrant's name, address, phone number and a brief description of the scene reflected in the artwork should be included on the reverse side of the entry.

Judges, selected from children ages 5 to 17 nationwide, will evaluate entries based on visual appeal, creativity, originality and appropriateness. Winners will be announced by Nov. 15. To give all grown-ups a chance, professional artists and kids under 18 can not enter. Round-trip airfare for the prize-winner will be provided by United Airlines. ■

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DESTINATIONS: ...

THE NATION & WORLD

Third World balks against nuclear treaty

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — "Very hard" pressure from Washington derailed a Third World effort to unite against the U.S. campaign to extend the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty unconditionally and forever.

But the global conference to decide the treaty's fate, opening Monday, could still prove contentious.

Many in the Third World want to tie renewal of the pact, designed to block the spread of nuclear arms, to commitments from the nuclear powers to do more to

dismantle their arsenals.

But in meetings last week, "non-aligned" states failed to rally behind any single counter-proposal to the idea of unconditional and indefinite extension.

"It's difficult, because the campaign by the nuclear powers has been very hard on a great number of non-aligned countries," said conference delegate Iwan Wiranaatamadja of Indonesia, which chairs the Non-Aligned Movement.

A Western diplomat said the United States and other

nuclear powers, whose trade and aid are vital to small nations, worked hard to pressure and divide the Third Worlders, winning some votes for unconditional extension.

"We're using those people to oppose any joint non-aligned position," he said on condition of anonymity.

When the Non-Proliferation Treaty took force in 1970, it was for only 25 years, after which member nations were to decide whether to extend it indefinitely or for a fixed period or periods.

Under its provisions, signatories recognize five nuclear-armed nations — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China — and pledge themselves to prevent development of atomic weapons elsewhere.

In return, the five are supposed to work toward nuclear disarmament, and every nation is guaranteed the right to develop peaceful nuclear technology.

The treaty's shortcomings are well-known.

Three nations that refused to sign — India, Pakistan

and Israel — have developed nuclear weapons capability. And two that did sign — Iraq and North Korea — duped the International Atomic Energy Agency, which administers the treaty, and tried to build weapons.

Still, when the vote comes toward the end of the month-long conference, none of the 176 signatory nations will favor scrapping the pact, since that could set off nuclear arms races around the world. ■

Lincoln assassination breeds fascination 120 years later

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions had considered Abraham Lincoln's election a "calamity" and were ready to fight a disastrous war because of him.

"But in a nation of 32 million, only one came forward to kill him," said Lincoln scholar Terry Alford. He spoke at a symposium on the 16th president Friday at Ford's Theatre, where exactly 130 years earlier John Wilkes Booth fired the shots that changed history.

Why Booth sprang into Lincoln's private box at the

theater and shot the president in the back of the head "is a big question with no quick answer," said Alford, a professor of history at Northern Virginia Community College and author of an upcoming biography on Booth.

Booth, born in Maryland into a family of actors, was himself a promising actor with "a tenacious intelligence," according to a biography by his sister in 1874.

He performed only on Northern stages during the

war and generally kept his support for the Confederacy from casual friends, Alford said. Heeding his mother's wishes, Booth had not enlisted in the army.

As Booth leapt from the presidential box onto the stage, he was reported to have said, "Sic Semper Tyrannis" — Latin for "thus always to tyrants."

"Booth wished to be remembered as the avenger of this ideal. But it was not fame which came to Booth — it was infamy," Alford said. ■

San Francisco swaps guns for computers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They tried guns for cash, guns for groceries and guns for concert tickets. Now police are trying a cyberswap.

Police will hand out used computers to anyone turning in a working handgun — no questions asked.

The program will begin April 22 in honor of Earth Day, police Capt. Timothy

Hettrich said.

The hundreds of donated IBM systems have software loaded on them and some also have modems. The Black Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco will provide free training.

The guns will be destroyed. "The people we are really after are the kids," Hettrich said. "We want to give them something educational for their handguns." ■

Read a book.

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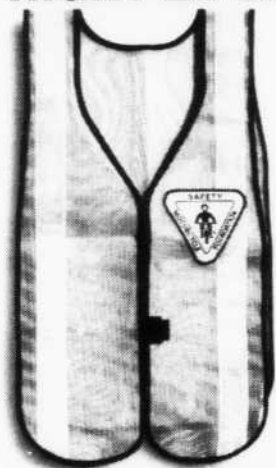
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All Night
18 & Over
Wildman Walter Webb
Spinning Wheels of Steel

Wednesday
Super Lady Pollusa at Big Daddy U.

Y107 Gater Harrison
Live Remote
No Cover For Ladies

Thursday
Ladies Night

Free Admission for ladies
Drawing for \$1000.00 Gold & Diamond Tennis Bracelet
Drawing for a 1995 Kawasaki Jet Ski courtesy for Kawasaki/Honda of Nashville
Drawing for a Cellular Phone
Drawing for a free trip to a Mississippi Casino

Friday
Dancing

Best Dance Party in Town

Man of Steel Contest

All ladies free admission
18 & over
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21 & Over No Cover

1204 Murfreesboro Rd.

SCHEDULES

Summer and Fall Schedule Additions

FALL 95 - ADDED SECTIONS

COURSE TITLE	CALL#	COURSE ID	HRS	DAYS	TIME	BLDG/RM	INSTRUCTOR
TCH TEACH HORSE	09900	ABAS-0445-01	3	TR	1050AM-1205PM	SAG 207	BREZICKI
LIVESTOCK EVALU	09899	ABAS-0449-01	3	W	0100PM-0600PM	SAG 211	GARRIGUS
2-DIMENSIONAL D	09879	ART -0161-06	3	MW	0600PM-0845PM	AB 109	STAFF
ORIENTATION TO	09880	ART -0390-07	3	MW	0600PM--845PM	CONN 103	STAFF
GENERAL ECOLOGY	09935	BIOL-0424-03	4	TR	0925AM-1040AM T 0140PM-0430PM	WFS 301	HOWARD
ECOLOGY	09936	BIOL-0524-03	4	TR	0925AM-1040AM T 0140PM-0430PM	WFS 301	HOWARD
BUS REPORT WRIT	09877	BMOM-0551-01	3	MWF	1000AM-1050AM	BUS 201	SAMYER
CHEM INTERNSHIP	09913	CHEM-0761-01	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	HOOD
NOTE: FIN 0301-09,10,11 ARE DISTANCE LEARNING COURSES.							
BUS FIN	09883	FIN -0301-09	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	LEBANON	LEE
BUS FIN	09884	FIN -0301-10	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	WATERTOWN	LEE
BUS FIN	09885	FIN -0301-11	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	MT JULIET	LEE
NOTE: ELED0325-06,07,08 ARE DISTANCE LEARNING COURSES.							
ELEM CURR (K-4)	09853	ELED-0325-06	3	M	0100PM-0330PM	KOM 122	GOWER
ELEM CURR (K-4)	09881	ELED-0325-07	3	M	0200PM-0430PM	FRANKLIN	GOWER
ELEM CURR (K-4)	09882	ELED-0325-08	3	M	0200PM-0430PM	LAWRENCE	GOWER
OBSERV & PART	09914	ELED-5208-01	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	WALDROP
DIR STUDY FR LI	09931	FREN-0490-02	6	TBA	TBA	TBA	KEW
TOPICS & PROB	09916	GEOG-0428-01	4	TBA	TBA	TBA	KEFFINGTON
RECREATIONAL GE	09919	GEOG-0448-01	3	MWF	1200PM-1250PM	KOM 300	GARBHARIAN
HYDROGEOLOGY	09906	GEOL-0513-01	4	TR	0925AM-1040AM R 0140PM-0350PM	KOM 320	STAFF
PROB TCH MATERI	09933	H ED-0456-01	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	HARRISON
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09920	HIST-0201-36	3	MWF	1200PM-1250PM	PH 201	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09921	HIST-0201-37	3	MWF	1200PM-1250PM	PH 206	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09922	HIST-0201-38	3	MW	0300PM-0415PM	PH 207	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09923	HIST-0201-39	3	R	0600PM-0840PM	PH 204	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09895	HIST-0202-24	3	TR	0925AM-1040PM	PH 215	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09924	HIST-0202-25	3	MWF	1000AM-1050AM	CKNB 105	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09925	HIST-0202-26	3	MWF	0200PM-0250PM	PH 219	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09926	HIST-0202-27	3	MWF	0200PM-0250PM	PH 220	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09927	HIST-0202-28	3	TR	0925AM-1040AM	PH 212	STAFF
AMERICAN PEOPLE	09928	HIST-0202-29	3	TR	0305PM-0420PM	PH 207	STAFF
REC PROG EVAL	09934	HPER-0466-01	3	TR	1215PM-0130PM	AMG 304	CUNNINGHAM
PRE-INTERNSHIP	09907	HPER-0489-01	1	T	0140PM-0230PM	AMG 119	CUNNINGHAM
METH-MAT HEALTH	09909	HPER-0695-01	3	TBA	TBA	MC 121	ELLIS
NOTE: INFO310-09,10,11 ARE DISTANCE LEARNING COURSES.							
PRIN OF MIS	09892	INFS-0310-09	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	LEBANON	ROBERTS
PRIN OF MIS	09893	INFS-0310-10	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	WATERTOWN	ROBERTS
PRIN OF MIS	09894	INFS-0310-11	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	MT JULIET	ROBERTS
NEW TECH INFO	09878	INFS-0450-02	3	M	0600PM-0840PM	KOM 159	HUGHES
SHOP PROBLEMS	09932	I S -0479-08	3	TBA	TBA	AMG 108	SRIDHARA
ELECT CONTR	09910	ISET-0362-01	4	MWF	1000AM-1150AM	VIS 174	SEWATY
THE SS DICT	09896	MUSI-0112-02	4	MWF	0900AM-0950AM TR 1215PM-0105PM	SFA 101	LINTON
20TH CENTURY MU	09904	MUSI-0604-01	3	TR	0515PM-0630PM	SFA 205	STAFF
PSYCH SOC BEHAV	09905	PSY -0221-08	3	W	0600PM-0840PM	PH 207	MOFFETT
APPRENT INDUSTR	09929	PSY -431E-01	2	TBA	TBA	JH 359	BURKE
SEM INDUST-SOCI	09930	PSY -500B-03	1	T	0305PM-0420PM	JH 234	VERMILLION
INTERN: COUN CL	09908	PSY -681C-01	2	TBA	TBA	JH 216	COMPTON
INTERN: SECONDA	09911	PSY -681D-02	3	T	0600PM-0840PM	JH 234	CARLSON
INTERN: ELEMENT	09912	PSY -681E-02	3	T	0600PM-0840PM	JH 236	CARLSON
AREA V FERS SOC	09903	PSY -0694-02	1	TBA	TBA	JH 207	RUST
MC INTERN-BDCST	09901	RATV-400B-01	1	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF
MC INTERN-BDCST	09902	RATV-400B-02	2	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF
INTRO TO TRANSP	09918	TRNS-0111-01	3	TR	0800AM-0915AM	AMG 120B	HILL G
NOTE: PREVIOUSLY AERO-011-01.							

SUMMER 95 - ADDED SECTIONS

COURSE TITLE	CALL #	COURSE ID	HRS	DAYS	TIME	BLDG/RM	INSTRUCTOR
SESSION 1							
PROBLEMS IN AGR	04968	ABAS-0491-01	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	FOUCH
PROBLEMS IN AGR	04969	ABAS-0591-01	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	FOUCH
ART WORKSHOP	04954	ART -0400-04	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	JOHNSON
ADV ART PROBLEM	04955	ART -0484-01	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	JOHNSON
LIFE SCI FOR EL	04977	BIOL-0300-02	4	MTWTF	0730AM-0130PM	DSB 135	SMITH-WALT
COMP LITERACY	05012	CSCI-0100-11	1	MTWR	0430PM-0830PM	KOM 321	PETTEY
NOTE: ELED0621-02,03,04 ARE DISTANCE LEARNING COURSES.							
SEM INNOV TREND	04931	ELED-0621-02	3	W	0430PM-0830PM	LEBANON	JONES
SEM INNOV TREND	04942	ELED-0621-03	3	MTWR	0430PM-0830PM	WATERTOWN	JONES
SEM INNOV TREND	04943	ELED-0621-04	3	MTWR	0430PM-0830PM	MT JULIET	JONES
AMERICAN PEOPLE	04947	HIST-0201-13	3	MTWR	0500PM-0900PM	PH 204	STAFF
INTRO TO MICRO	04949	INFS-0220-07	3	MTWR	0500PM-0840PM	KOM 204	GAMBILL
SPEC JOUR: DATAB	04952	JOUR-352-01	3	MTWRF	0430PM-0730PM	TBA	BURRIS
MATH/GEN STU	04957	MATH-0300-06	3	MTWR	0600PM-0900PM	KOM 161	ZIJLSTRA
EL LOGIC & CRIT	04953	PHIL-0311-03	3	MTWR	0500PM-0840PM	JUB 304	HINE
ADVANCED PROD S	04970	RATV-0491-01	3	MTWR	0500PM-0840PM	CONN 125	NICHOLS
EXP PHYS SCI	05016	SCI -0442-01	4	MTWRF	0430PM-0920PM	WFS 200	HOOD
AF-AMER FILM	04950	SOC -0420-01	3	MTWRF	0500PM-0740PM	PH 315	RUCKER
SESSION 2							
ADVANCED ART PRO	05002	ART -0464-02	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	MUZEL
LIFE SCI FOR ELS	05011	BIOL-0300-03	4	MTWRF	1000AM-1200PM 0100PM-0300PM	DSB 124	ROBERTS
INNOV/PROB IN KY	04999	BMOM-0423-01	3	MTWR	1000AM-1220PM	BUS 101	MCGREW

SCHEDULES

Summer and Fall Schedule Additions

TOPICS IN PHYS C 04998	CHEM-0629-01 3	TBA	TBA	PH 301	MACDOUGALL	IND STUDY: IND/ 04971	PSY -0662-01 3	TBA	TBA	JH 361	VAN HEIN
TOPICS IN ANAL C 05006	CHEM-0713-01 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF	THESIS 04963	PSY -0664-01 3	TBA	TBA	JH 103	MORRIS
EFFECTIVE LIVING 04945	HPER-0310-06 2	TBA	TBA	MC 105	WINBORN	FIELD PRAC: CLI 04967	PSY -727A-01 3	TBA	TBA	JH 216	COMPTON
NOTE: HPER 0310-06 IS A TELECOURSE. CLASS WILL BE AIRED ON WDCN (MWF 7-8AM) CLASS WILL MEET TWO DAYS ONLY - JUNE 3 - ORIENTATION & JULY 8 - FINAL											
POUNDTNS OF P E 08350	HPER-0385-01 3	TBA	TBA	MC 125	PATTERSON	TOPICS IN GERON 04962	SOC -0403-01 3	TBA	TBA	PH 365	ADAY
SHOP PROBLEMS 04992	I S -0479-02 3	TBA	TBA	VIS 104	MATHIS K	GERONTOLOGY TOP 05019	SOC -0503-01 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	ADAY
SHOP PROBLEMS 04996	I S -0479-03 3	TBA	TBA	VIS 103	SRIDHARA	SOC INTERNSHIP 02557	SOC -0490-02 6	TBA	TBA	TBA	ADAY
APPRENT CHILD P 04973	PSY -531B-01 2	TBA	TBA	JH 210	BRISSIE	APPLIED SPEECH 05014	SPEE-0362-03 3	MTWR	TBA	TBA	STAFF
LIT REVIEW SCHO 04975	PSY -663E-01 1	TBA	TBA	JH 210	BRISSIE	INTERNSHIP/SPEE 05013	SPEE-0490-01 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF
IND STUDY-LEARN 04956	PSY -688A-01 1	TBA	TBA	JH 207	RUST	SESSION 4					
AREA V PERS SOC 04957	PSY -0694-01 1	TBA	TBA	JH 207	RUST	ARCH FIELD SCHO 04951	ANTH-0475-02 6	MTWR	0800AM-0430PM	PH 318	SMITH
ADV INTERN: SCH 04974	PSY -781B-01 3	TBA	TBA	JH 210	BRISSIE	TOPICS IN ANAL 05007	CHEM-0623-01 3	MTWR	0730AM-0940AM	DSB 121	ILSLEY
SESSION 3											
PROBLEMS IN AGR 05004	ABAS-0491-02 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	FOUTCH	RDGS IN PARKS & 04960	HPER-0459-01 3	TBA	TBA	MC 125	PATTERSON
PROBLEMS IN AGR 05005	ABAS-0591-02 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	FOUTCH	TCH READ CONTEN 04961	READ-0546-01 3	MTWR	0730AM-0950AM	PH 312	BOWIE
INT TO BIOL LIT 05020	BIOL-0323-01 1	TBA	TBA	TBA	DUBOIS	SOCIAL ORGANIZ 04941	SOC -0395-01 3	MTWR	1230PM-0250PM	COLUMBLA	AUSTIN
INDEPENDENT STU 05001	BLAW-0499-01 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	BRANDON	SESSION 5					
SOUTH AMERICA 04994	HIST-0426-01 3	TBA	TBA	LRC 111	NEAL	ELEMEN ALGEBRA 04933	DSM -0080-04 3	MTWRP	0545PM-0650PM	NISSAN	DOOLEY
INTERN WELL-FIT 04958	HPER-0425-01 12	TBA	TBA	AMG 150	MICHAEL	COMPOSITION 04940	ENGL-0112-03 3	TR	0540PM-0750PM	NISSAN	SHERMAN
HPER INTERNSHIP 04976	HPER-0688-01 3	TBA	TBA	MC G030	WINBORN	RES REAL PROP A 04995	FIN -044J-01 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	NEWSOME
ADV PBLM HUM DE 05015	H SC-405A-01 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	EMERY	PROG LOGIC CONT 04948	ISSET-0460-01 2	MW	0600PM-0840PM	VIS 169	CHEN
INDEPENDENT STU 04980	MGMT-0499-04 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF	MW 0600PM-0840PM VIS 170					
PROB IN MGMT 04984	MGMT-0679-02 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF	<p><i>The best way to be certain you get the classes you want is to select them during Priority Registration, April 3-21, and pay your fees by May 15.</i></p>					
PROB IN MGMT 04985	MGMT-0679-03 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF						
PROB IN MGMT 04986	MGMT-0679-04 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF						
INDEPENDENT STU 04981	MKT -0499-02 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF						
INDEPENDENT STU 04982	MKT -0499-03 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF						
INDEPENDENT STU 04983	MKT -0499-04 3	TBA	TBA	TBA	STAFF						
PARALEGAL INTER 05018	PLEG-0401-01 3	TBA	TBA	PH 209A	VILE						
PRACT: INDUS/OR 04972	PSY -627B-01 3	TBA	TBA	JH 354	JONES ST						
INDEPENDENT RES 05000	PSY -0659-01 3	TBA	TBA	JH 256	MORRIS C						
INDEPENDENT RES 05003	PSY -659E-01 1	TBA	TBA	JH 210	BRISSIE						

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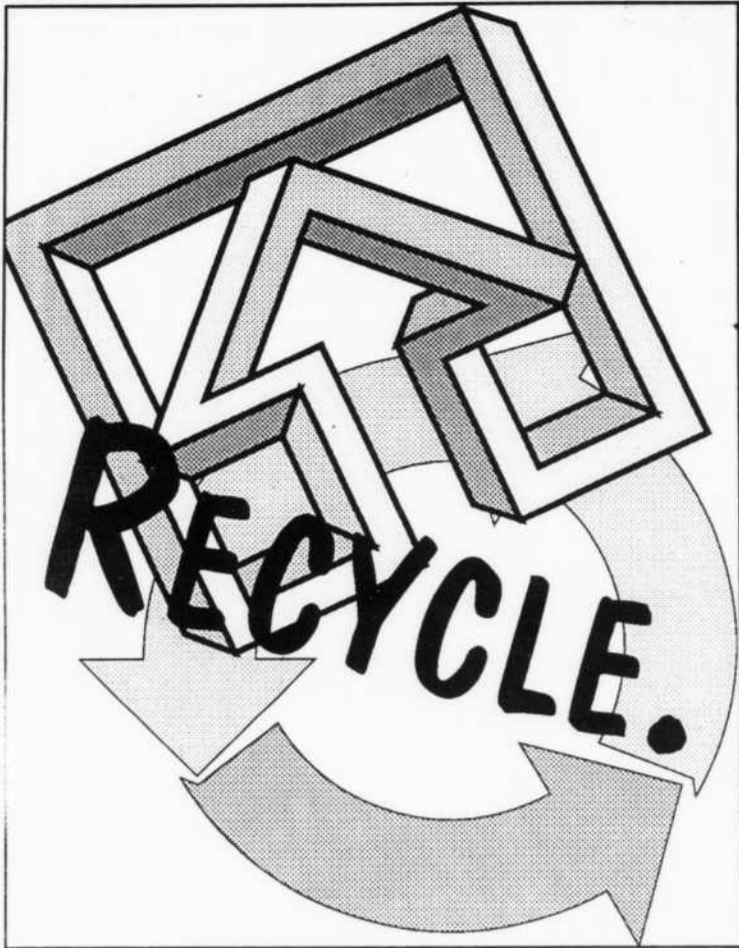
MIDLANDER, the MTSU yearbook

Thursday, April 20 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

KUC 2nd Floor Lounge * Seniors and Underclassmen

The MIDLANDER staff apologizes for any inconvenience caused by our last portrait dates. We changed photographers at the last minute which altered the times for photographs, so we are happy to offer one more day of portraits for anyone who may have missed the last dates. Thank you for your interest in MTSU's yearbook, the MIDLANDER.

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THE NATION & WORLD

THEC orders all schools to adopt uniform procedures

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Making Tennessee's 51 colleges and universities use the same accounting standards, record keeping and academic guidelines would result in better accountability, a state official says.

Bryant Millsaps, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, is proposing the plan after questions were raised over pay raises for officials at the state Board of Regents.

"There is a whole litany of issues that are separate and apart from the salary questions that we have got to address. There is a need for credibility in all that we are trying to do," Millsaps said.

Gov. Don Sundquist has asked the University of Tennessee and the Board of Regents, which governs 46 of the state's universities, colleges and technology centers, to account for recent pay hikes and personnel changes.

Recent salary increases put administrative pay at the Board of Regents in line with the salaries of UT administrators, with five campuses statewide.

Regents Chancellor Charles Smith's salary went from \$105,000 since his appointment last year to \$173,000. Some of his senior staff picked up raises of up to 92 percent.

THEC spokeswoman Cathy Cole said several lawmakers have been calling with questions over funding and pay scales. Sen. Tommy Burks, D-Monterey, said last week the Board of Regents simply should forget the pay raises.

Millsaps has written a letter to state Comptroller William Snodgrass and state Finance Commissioner Bill Corker. He wants to meet with them this week since he thinks THEC has the authority to set uniform standards for both the Board of Regents and UT.

"We think what Dr. Millsaps

is trying to do is responsive and appropriate," said Smith. "We see this as a positive step to build a closer working relationship with the governor and the Tennessee General Assembly."

Millsaps said accountability goes beyond salaries.

"By and large, we are doing a good job, ... but we need to do a better job of explaining what we are doing," he said.

"We cannot do that until we have uniform standards of measurement. And that not only applies to fiscal accounting, but it cuts across academic matters, maintenance, capital improvements and overall performance."

Millsaps said there's been confusion over spending practices, something resulting from the lack of uniform systems for accounting, data and statistical reporting.

"We have got to clear the air and speak with one voice," Millsaps said. ■

Operation Rescue draws little support for New Orleans protest

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three years ago, Operation Rescue drew thousands of followers to Louisiana for a weeklong anti-abortion protest. This year, the daily turnout has been measured in dozens.

"We've had almost as many police as demonstrators all week," police Maj. Howard Robertson said Saturday. "We were prepared for the worst, but it's been a real low-key thing."

In 1992, at the last weeklong anti-abortion demonstration in the area, about 1,700 Operation Rescue members protested outside a Baton Rouge clinic every day. Sixty-one people were arrested.

Saturday's final demonstration paled in comparison: About 80 members of Operation Rescue showed up at one

clinic, along with about 50 abortion rights activists.

"They've definitely bottomed out," said Janet Arenz, director of the national clinic defense project of the Los Angeles-based Feminist Majority Foundation.

Arenz, who was in town to train "clinic defenders," said there's been a steady decline at demonstrations.

"We're seeing it all over the country — people just aren't getting involved in the extremist groups," Arenz said.

Shootings of abortion doctors in Massachusetts and Florida have knocked down Operation Rescue's numbers, said the Rev. Bill Shanks, a Louisiana organizer for the anti-abortion group.

"The people who did that haven't anything to do with our movement," Shanks said Saturday. "But it hurt our

cause as well as giving the 'pro' people the martyr they wanted."

He said fears of violence kept many of the religious Operation Rescue supporters off the streets this week, although demonstrations were orderly.

At least 80 police officers and two dozen sheriff's deputies kept watch throughout the week at three clinics and two doctors' homes, at a cost to the city of \$140,000.

Operation Rescue supporters sang, prayed and preached Saturday on one side of a clinic and abortion-rights supporters stayed in another area. Police stood in a neutral zone in between.

Only one person was arrested — a man accused of throwing a beer can that struck an abortion-rights supporter. ■

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THE NATION & WORLD

Haitian police apprehend suspect in Bertin murder

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Police investigating the murder of a prominent right-wing politician have made their first arrest, an official said Saturday.

Claudy Lacroix was arrested at his home Friday, said U.N. spokesman Eric Falt. He wouldn't give details about Lacroix, or any possible charges against him in the March 28 machine-gun slaying of lawyer Mireille Duroche Bertin.

"He is now being interrogated concerning his

possible participation in the events of March 28," Falt said Friday.

The FBI and Haitian police have been investigating Mrs. Bertin's killing, which embarrassed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and the U.S.-led multinational force that restored him to power in October.

Lacroix is the first person arrested since Mrs. Bertin, 35, and a companion were shot to death in broad daylight on a busy downtown street by gunmen who

escaped in a taxi and a red Isuzu Trooper.

Police were led to Lacroix's home by a man stopped on the road to Port-au-Prince airport driving a red Isuzu Trooper, a Haitian official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Several Haitians detained before the killing on suspicion of plotting an assassination have been questioned about whether they were linked to the group that killed Mrs. Bertin, a prominent opponent of

Aristide.

Mrs. Bertin served as chief of staff in the military-installed government that took power after the army overthrew Aristide in 1991.

Nine days before the killing, the multinational force in Haiti was alerted to a plot to kill dozens of coup supporters and arrested six people accused of being involved.

Aristide's interior minister, Mondesir Beaubrun, was implicated in ordering the assassination, according to a March 22 letter to the

Haitian government from the American commander, Gen. George Fisher.

Fisher wrote to Aristide and Justice Minister Jean-Joseph Exume that one of those arrested claimed Beaubrun planned the assassination.

Beaubrun has denied the allegations. Aristide has defended him, suggesting the same people who killed pro-democracy activists during the military regime were to blame for Mrs. Bertin's death. ■

High cost of chickenpox vaccine may hurt its benefits

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A new chickenpox vaccine has won endorsement from the nation's largest group of pediatricians, an important step toward getting parents and children to take advantage of it.

Currently, only two-thirds of children age 2 and younger get timely vaccinations against childhood diseases such as measles and mumps. The chickenpox vaccine, approved by the Food and Drug Administration on March 18 and expected in doctors' offices in May, adds another expensive shot to the routine.

The American Academy of Pediatricians recommended

this week that Varivax be administered to all children ages 12 months to 18 months and to all children under 13 who have not had the disease.

The amount parents pay for a shot will depend on their health insurance coverage and other variables, but drug manufacturer Merck and Co. intends to charge doctors \$39 a dose.

Paula Franklin, a senior health associate with the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., said that would make it the most expensive vaccine on the market.

"I think it's a serious concern for some families,"

she said.

Pamela Adkins, a

"What is \$39 to protect a child against a potentially life-threatening disease for a lifetime?"

**-Pamela Adkins
Merck spokesperson**

spokeswoman for Merck's suburban Philadelphia

vaccine division in West Point, Pa., said the vaccine is worth the cost.

"You've got people buying tennis shoes for \$110 a pair," said Adkins. "What is \$39 to protect a child against a potentially life-threatening disease for a lifetime? It's a question of people's values."

Chickenpox infects 3.9 million Americans, mostly children, and sends 9,000 to the hospital each year. Complications from the viral disease lead to the deaths of 100 people a year. For most people, though, it is more annoying than life-threatening, with itchy rashes that keep children out of school and parents home

from work for about a week.

The potential savings from the vaccine are backed up by a study by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. Assuming that Varivax would cost doctors \$35 rather than \$39 per dose, it found that for every \$1 spent on routine immunizations, \$5.40 would be saved in direct and indirect costs.

Most HMO plans are prevention-oriented and reimburse patients for vaccinations, said Dan Thomas of the Health Insurance Association of America. ■

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MTSU history tells a story of growth and advancement

From a four-year normal school with 125 students to today's university

STACEY NAPIER
Special to *Sidelines*

Imagine this campus without Peck Hall, Murphy Center, or even the Todd Library. Instead, visualize a tiny campus of four buildings including the president's home, 12 faculty member and only 347 students.

That is what you would have found in the spring of 1912. It's hard to believe a rapidly growing campus once had such meager beginnings. But, according to various *Midlander* yearbooks, Middle Tennessee State Normal School catalogs from 1911-1918, and a book by Homer Pittard titled *The First Fifty Years*, this is how our school began.

Created in response to the Tennessee General Education Bill of 1909, our school and two others were created to be four-year high schools with two-year teaching programs. The other schools are now East Tennessee State University in Johnson City and the University of Memphis.

With an initial enrollment of only 125, we had grown to 347 by the end of the first year. According to sources in the Tennessee Room of the Todd Library, all of the major original buildings are still standing and in use after much renovation beginning in the 1930's and 1940's. These are the Mai Building (now Kirksey Old Main), Rutledge Hall (the first dormitory), and the Cafeteria (now the Alumni Center). The president's home is also one of the first buildings that has undergone renovation and redecorating over the years. Most of the buildings we use today were built during a growth spur after World War II until the late 1960's.

Our next accomplishment came in 1925, when we evolved into a teachers college from a normal school

graduating our first class in 1926. In 1943, we dropped teacher from our name and became Middle Tennessee State College with an enrollment of 266. This tiny enrollment was due to the small percentage of males on campus during World War II. Now offering all fields of study, we remained a college until 1966 when we became university with an enrollment of 5,761. According to a projection prepared by Dean of Admissions and Records Cliff Gillespie, MTSU will have an enrollment of 21,000 by the year 2000.

Over the years we have grown by leaps and bounds and continue to grow. At last count, we have an enrollment of 16,860, claims the MTS Department of Public Relations. In fact, for several years we have held the title of the fastest growing public institution of higher learning in our state. Gillespie confirmed that we hold this prestigious title.

Since 1990, MTSU has been working on and updating something called the Master Plan, a copy of which is available in the library in the reserve section for review. The Master Plan will throw us into the 21st century with bang, calling for the renovation of most buildings on campus and the creation of many more, such as the already announced new Library and new Business Building. The much-complained-about road and parking situations are tackled as well in this plan. Some of the plans already have been completed such as the Nursing Building and the Mass Communications Building. The Student Recreation Center is to be completed this spring or summer.

From meager beginnings to fastest growing institution of higher education in Tennessee, we have much to be proud of. What would the first graduating class of 191 think of their campus now? Imagine what our campus will look like in another 8 years. Only time will tell. ■



CLIFF KARELL/Staff

Flight Ready

A \$4 million, high-tech, action-ready ambulance, the LifeFlight helicopter awaits an emergency on the roof of Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

LifeFlight night shift: time for reflection, jazz, computer woes

SHARON SPURLING
Staff Writer

Even before the whirling chunk of metal rises from the roof, the man is in constant motion—even when, for that rare moment, he appears to be sitting still. He grips a phone in his left hand, pecks on a keyboard five feet away with his right, speaks calmly into a microphone goosenecked out from a bookcase, and punches a time clock with God-knows-which hand happens to be free at the time. His domain is the nerve center of the Vanderbilt LifeFlight helicopter ambulance operations, and tonight his synapses spark with authority.

Steve Prosch, night shift flight coordinator, gets it in gear.

Soft jazz sails smoothly from the Sony CD player atop the bookshelf, in unexpected counterpoint to the darkened room which appears to be a version of Tom Clancy's "Op-Center" control room.

A low-tech version, that is. Instead of floor-to-ceiling video screens with rear-projected computer graphics, FlightComm must settle for a Tennessee-Kentucky map on the wall above the bookcase, with a radial center dot on Vanderbilt and a grease-penciled clear plastic scale stretching out 160 nautical miles to the east-northeast. One assumes this scale can be rotated in whichever direction a flight is headed. This one points toward Dale Hollow Lake.

"This is FlightComm," Prosch calmly informs the microphone. "I have you off the pad at 21:50 en route to Clay County/Celina and back to St. Thomas. Your heading is 68 degrees ..."

Prosch rolls around the carpeted floor in his swiveling roller chair. All is quiet for a moment. He takes a phone call, then veers

toward the computer terminal.

It's an IBM-type PC. Prosch hits a few keys, and nothing much happens. Then a big red rectangle appears, with capital letters blaring "ERROR!" and announcing that the program only works when a flight is in the air and that the flight has not yet lifted off. Prosch grunts, shakes his head, refrains from muttering a choice phrase. He waits another few moments, tries again.

"ERROR!"

Not exactly Op-Center here.

Minutes later, the pilot calls with a position report. Prosch scribbles down the numbers, then rolls to the PC again, punches keys again. No luck. Again.

"It's supposed to flight-follow," he explains. "I'll just have to enter all the stuff after the fact."

Prosch does not suffer inefficiencies lightly, at least without good reason. And this computer program cannot offer him one.

"It's a new program. ... They gave us one class from the rep who supposedly designed the program; didn't tell us anything. The book is absolutely useless. The kid said he has to rewrite the book because he can't understand it. And here we have to sit and play with this damn thing."

He elaborates that during the day two people are usually on duty, and it takes both of them, one doing only the computer, to work it. But they can get it to work. Prosch usually flies solo on the night shift.

"I'm sure there're some things I'm not doing right, but we don't have anything to tell us how to do it—it's hunt and peck. It's absurd. They were all hot and bothered and paid an exorbitant fee for this silly thing, and [we] got [practically] no training."

Definitely not Op-Center.

Some days, Prosch seems to find himself acting as stage manager in a virtual theater

see **LifeFlight**, page 11

FEATURES

LIFEFLIGHT

continued from page 10

of the absurd. He doesn't make the rules, but he is supposed to follow them. Even when illogic reigns.

His job is fairly simple but not always easy—mostly due to the numerous tasks he must perform simultaneously.

From a glass-sided two-room office adjacent to the Vanderbilt Hospital emergency room and hidden from onlookers by charcoal mini-blinds, Prosch monitors the radio on at least one frequency, sometimes several. He answers phone and radio calls for LifeFlight—and also answers the radio for the ER, a situation which leaves him shaking his head and throwing up his hands.

"Makes no sense. No sense at all," Prosch says. "This is a trauma center; these people oughta be answering their own damn radio. ... I mean, I know they get busy, but ... you can look down there any time of the day or night and there'll be 10 people standing around listening to the same radio. ... It's the most inefficient system I've ever seen in my life."

Mostly, his job is to keep track of the helicopter's whereabouts. Easy when it's on the roof; when it's airborne, he must call the pilot—or vice versa—every ten minutes and copy down the latitude, longitude, miles traveled and ETA of the ship. Then he punches a little green card into the time clock within seconds of each report.

He also works triage—deciding which patients should fly and which could be better served by ground transport. Since LifeFlight is the only helicopter transport in the region—others flying out of Memphis, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Louisville and Huntsville—Prosch helps see to it that a stabilized patient with, say, leg pain will be transported by truck, leaving LifeFlight available should a call come in for, perhaps, an unstabilized head-injury patient.

In the case of questionable weather conditions, the pilot has the last word. LifeFlight generally flies under visual flight rules and not by instrument. A couple of un-Op-Center-like weather signs hang on the wall: "Local," meaning within Davidson County, is green, meaning go ahead. "Cross country," meaning elsewhere, is yellow tonight, meaning check with the pilot.

Another of Prosch's headaches is a "30-minute weather report" from the pilot before he says yea or nay.

"Just tell me, are we flying or not?" Prosch exasperates aloud—after the pilot signs off. "I don't need all that other stuff. Just tell

me yes or no," he tells the dead mic.

Op-Center is nowhere to be found.

Prosch hated that TV movie.

Loved the book; says the ending wasn't that great, although it was believable. He Likes Clancy because he adds "all the actual stuff" that Prosch encountered in the military, which makes Clancy believable.

Later, Prosch says something that boggles the imagination.

He once sold drugs. OK, OK, not the bad stuff. Pharmaceuticals, actually, which is how he got to Nashville in 1976: He moved down here from Wisconsin to pursue a career in sales. Once here, he toyed with the idea of a master's in hospital administration. Figuring that if he was going to work in that field, he should at least try it out, he signed on at Baptist Hospital to work in the emergency department.

His supervisor talked him into emergency medical training, so he became a paramedic and 18 years ago hired into the Metro Fire Department. Nine years later, he came to LifeFlight. "It's a nice change of pace," Prosch says. He works 12-hour shifts, two on, two off, for Metro, and works three nights a week for LifeFlight, which he says he finds relaxing.

His demeanor positively mellows when he mentions his son, who is a 17-year-old Hume Fogg High School junior.

"I'm here to educate my son," Prosch asserts, softening just a bit. Apparently Vanderbilt offers excellent benefits, educational and otherwise—radio protocol notwithstanding. His wife, who works for American Airlines, also receives good benefits: free or reduced-rate flights to just about anywhere in the country.

Jason, the son, is considering Vanderbilt, Duke, and Stanford, but may have other ideas: One day he decided his calling was to be a ski instructor.

"Yeah, right," was Prosch's reply.

He can relate, though—his own favorite off-duty calling is mountain biking. He recounts all sorts of wild and hairy tales of his mountain-biking forays and is happy to discuss in succinct detail the advantages of his mountain bike's titanium frame compared to that of a regular bike.

"It's lightweight and it's tough."

Which sort of describes Prosch himself.

By no means skinny, he is just under 6 feet tall, lean and muscular, with snapping brown eyes that brook no

see **LifeFlight**, page 12

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FEATURES

LIFEFLIGHT

continued from page 11

unauthorized disagreement. The eyes are quick to crinkle, though, when he does laugh. He lifts his shoulders and spreads his arms from time to time, whenever yet another absurdity pops up. He has not lost that good northern tradition of rapid-fire speech. His words, though clearly enunciated, do occasionally carry a hint of a rounded southern drawl.

For all his curmudgeonly candor, Prosch is known for his matter-of-fact, scrupulous protection of his crew.

Earlier, the flight nurses had been doing paperwork in the 12-by-14-foot room next to FlightComm. One discovered she was scheduled to work tomorrow night.

"Who's on tomorrow night?" she asked.

"Me," said Prosch.

"Oh, good. I'm glad I've got you and not—" her voice trailed off.

Whoops.

Speaking of "woops," the truly bizarre does occasionally happen at LifeFlight.

"Our 800 number used to be next to a 900 number, so we used to get a lot of those kind of calls at night," Prosch says. "Sex-line calls. I think they got that straightened out, though." He shakes his head, with that I-dunno-about-this-place look.

A Pat Matheny riff soars out of the CD player.

"It's gonna be a long night," mourns Prosch.

Why is that?

"I forgot my book. I brought my CDs, but I forgot my book."

The helicopter lands, home from its "three-point flight," where it picked up the patient in Celina and transported him to St. Thomas. The pilot and flight nurses shut down and close up the ship after readying it for its next flight, which could launch at any time. They hang out in the rear room of FlightComm for a few minutes, then retire to their separate lounges in Oxford House across the street.

The ER attending physician and nurse liaison push the combination buttons on FlightComm's office door, walk in and announce to Prosch that Vanderbilt is now on full medical diversion, which

means that all ER beds are full.

Prosch must now reroute all ambulance calls to other hospitals. The doctor and nurse return to the ER, leaving Prosch in the darkened room to answer their radio for them. It is 1 a.m.

So what does he like best about this

job?

"The people you work with," he muses.

"Personnel first," he reiterates after a short pause. "Probably environment second, but personnel first."

Prosch settles back in his roller chair to peruse a magazine which he has just discovered in a stack somewhere. He says it's usually pretty quiet between midnight ("Everybody's gone to sleep") and 6 a.m. ("Everybody wakes up").

Gonna be a long night.

Just like Op-Center. ■



The Hot Zone offers look at spread of highly contagious, deadly disease

SHARON SPURLING
Staff Writer

The Hot Zone

By Robert Preston

300 pp. Random House New York. \$23.

"Honey, that book will scare you to death," warns a lady ahead of me in the checkout line at Davis-Kidd. "It did me."

I frown: I am only scared by a book when I allow myself to be, and I don't appreciate pushy women telling me how to feel when I read something.

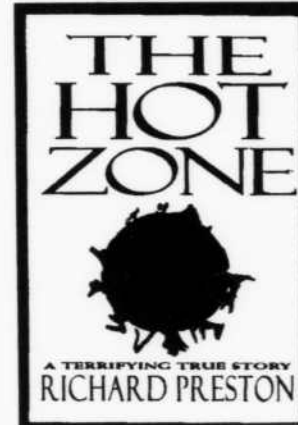
I get home, admire the brightly colored computer graphic on the cover, and open the book. With an unintended, nameless dread (that woman again!), I start reading. It is un-put-

downable.

Author Richard Preston chronicles events surrounding the discovery of a "new" virus, first noticed and probably originating in Central Africa, thought to be the deadliest-known virus to date. Basically, the story goes like this:

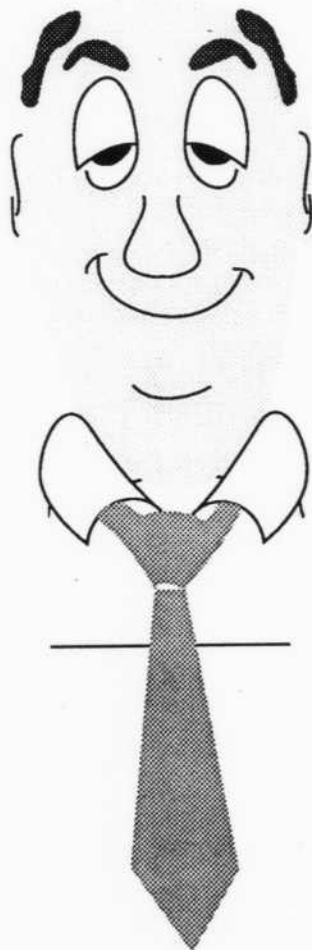
A sugar-plantation worker and his female friend take a camping trip near the Kenya-Uganda border, tromping around a mountain cave just for the fun of it. About a week later, the man becomes sick and eventually spews up his guts in an

airplane barf bag—truly gross and disgusting red-and-black gunk known in Africa as "the black vomit"—and somehow makes it from the plane to a hospital in



see **Disease**, page 13

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FEATURES

Easter earns four out of a possible five pointing men

JASON YOUNG
Staff Writer



Easter is a really neat holiday. It is one of the two times during each year when many people, who would much rather be in bed, force themselves to visit the house of worship of their choice. Why? I don't know, all I know is that my church in Franklin was filled to the brim with people I had never seen before. Don't get me wrong, I was glad they were there, I just think it is kinda strange. That was just one of the many different and exciting events that made my Easter one to remember.

Well, okay, that's a lie. This Easter will probably just bleed together with all of the other Easters that I can't remember.

My Easter technically began at 12:01 a.m. Sunday morning. At that time I was at Shannon's, my girlfriend, parent's house in Franklin. Shannon works at a

chocolate store in Cool Springs Galleria. Normally her day at work is hard because you can only dust the store so many times. The Saturday before Easter is different— it is the chocolate store's Christmas. She was tired after work so we decided to rent a movie and take it to her parent's house. We rented *True Lies*, which is a really neat flick, but it is really long. I don't know how, but Shannon's dad watched the entire movie with us. That was okay, but that was how my Easter began. Shannon, Dave, and me watching a movie. Church was only a few hours away after the movie so I went to my parent's house and crashed on the couch, since they are working on the house and put my bed into storage. I woke up early Sunday morning and shined my shoes before church. Stop me when you get bored with this article....

Okay I can take a hint. My Easter earned four out of five pointing men, not that bad for an Easter! ■



DISEASE

continued from page 12

Nairobi, only to die shortly thereafter, with internal organs turned to mush and blood pouring from every orifice in his body.

Not, however, before he has managed to spread his disease to at least one doctor, who falls ill after about 10 days with a pounding headache, low-back pain, subsequent raging fever, and brain-damage-induced personality changes.

Enter (in a roundabout way) a staffer of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, to whom is sent a blood sample of the infected Nairobi doctor and who quickly determines that the infective agent is a virus, known as Marburg, that originated in Germany in 1967 from some monkeys imported from Africa.

The doctor, miraculously, survives. The year is 1980.

In 1976, 55 African villages were simultaneously stricken with a cousin to Marburg virus, christened Ebola virus after the Ebola River, along which the villages were located. This cousin came to make the then-emerging HIV look like a stroll in the park. Ebola was eventually found to kill nearly 90 percent of its victims, usually taking about 10 days, it was discovered, to do what AIDS (which is 100percent fatal) would take 10 years to do, although Ebola does it much more horribly.

In 1989, imported Philippine

monkeys in a Reston, Va., private holding facility begin falling ill and dying. The Army, which has an infectious-disease research facility in nearby Maryland, gears up for a crisis situation when Ebola is discovered to be the culprit.

The Hot Zone (so named for areas which contain live infective agents such as viruses) describes in minute, compelling detail efforts by the Army and the C.D.C. to eradicate the virus from the Reston facility, and their consequent panic to circumscribe full-scale panic in the neighborhood by giving the media practically no information rather than partial or incomplete information.

This book, luckily, tells the whole story, or at least a bigger part than the Army could have told us then (and who ever believes the government anyway?). Author Preston brings a compassion to it, weaving a gripping tale that may likely still scare bloody hell out of some people (much as I hate to admit that lady at Davis-Kidd may have had a point).

Keep in mind: This book is NOT FICTION. It is a TRUE STORY, terrifying as it may be.

However, the point is to be not terrified, but informed.

Yes, there are viruses we do not yet even know about—lots of them. And Preston raises the point that as more areas of the earth are made habitable, with destruction of

see disease, page 14

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FEATURES

Evidence in Snoop Doggy Dogg trial destroyed by cops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police accidentally destroyed some evidence in the murder case against rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg.

"The simple fact is, somebody screwed up," said Deputy District Attorney Ed Nison.

He blamed an error by a police computer operator for the destruction of a bullet, a shell casing and bloody clothing.

But Nison said the missing items will not weaken his case.

"All along, the case has been an eyewitness case," he said. "The only physical evidence that is significant are the gunshot

wounds to the victim."

Lawyer David Kenner said he may seek to have the charges dismissed against his client, whose real name is Calvin Broadus.

"I'm very troubled by this," Kenner said. "The circumstances are almost suspicious."

Broadus and two other men pleaded innocent to murder charges in the August 1993 drive-by shooting death of Philip Woldemariam, who Broadus said was stalking him.

The trial is scheduled to begin Wednesday. ■

DISEASE

continued from page 13

rainforests and the like, more organisms, now isolated, will emerge into the open. And such a virus is only a plane trip away from the whole world.

The Hot Zone brings life to the characters and the story, fleshing out much more detail than was given in Preston's original 1992 *New Yorker* article. He actually brings us into people's homes and offices, and into the laboratories at USAMRIID—the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick in Frederick, Md.—where much of the action takes place.

We learn there are four cousins in the family called filovirus ("thread" virus): Marburg, Ebola Zaire (the most deadly), Ebola Sudan and now, Ebola Reston. Most virus particles are round, "like peppercorns"; filoviruses are like threads. Or worms, or snakes, or "like a Cheerio with a long tail." Or, in the case of a huge mass of the things, like "a bowl of spaghetti dumped on the floor."

We learn that Ebola mutates easily, from being bloodborne to airborne. And at this point, there is no vaccine (because it mutates so readily and so rapidly) and no cure.

You do not want to read this book after a large dinner, or at night.

But you *will* want to read it, because it is fascinating. Some stories are so good, you just do not want them to end.

The author seems to agree. The book is written in four sections, and at the end of the Part Three, the story "feels" finished. The Reston monkey-house crisis is over, and life goes on. Then, Preston apparently feels compelled to add more, so he tacks on a fourth section, called "Kitum Cave" (which could well be called "Return to ..." for all the subtlety it evokes), in which he makes a trip to Africa, dragging us along with him to the scene of the crime.

We read, in splendid detail, of his drive to the cave and his reminiscences of a trip to Africa taken in his youth, which gives insight as to perhaps why he was conceivably the perfect author for a book such as this. We are tickled by the account of his Scottish-monikered safari guide and the complete entourage, including the guide's wife and two sons, a three-man "safari staff," a perplexed and dubious (you'll see why in a minute) native guard wielding a machine gun, and

two American friends of the author.

In the beginning of Part Four, before we're onto his personal agenda, we wonder things like, Well, does the Army go back to the cave and find the original host? (Maybe they missed something in the 30,000-plus samples they took in 1988.) Or, *Do more* exciting and dramatic events happen after the monkey house exits the scene?

But no.

Other than to dazzle us with his intricate description of local color, or to entertain us with amusing dialogue ("Sir Bat Shit! How did it go?"), or to impress us with makeshift attempts at Biosafety Level 4 spelunking garb (Tyvek suit, rubber gloves, respirator, rubber boots and lots of sticky tape), the purpose of this section is not altogether clear.

Preston tromps around in the cave awhile, in bat and bird droppings, buffalo and elephant droppings, spiders and dust, giving us his impressions. We glean such fascinating scatological gems as: "I wondered what the bat guano would taste like. I thrust away this thought. ... You should avoid eating shit when you are in Level 4."

An hour later, he emerges, stripping and dumping his gear into a laundry tub of bleach, scrubbing himself with the stuff and chuckling as the rifle-toting guard gives him funny looks. Then he crashes with his party under a tent in the rain and downs a bottle of Scotch to celebrate.

It is, basically, 20 pages of self-indulgent, gratuitous "adventure" that turns me off and tunes me out to the extent that, when he follows this with a truly thoughtful three-page summarizing essay, much of which is about the future of AIDS, I do not want to let it in.

Not that his thoughts aren't important, mind you. It could be that, as Preston proposes, the AIDS virus is still emerging, "burning" through the planet's population at a rate such that, so far, no end is in sight. Or that "[i]n a sense, the earth is mounting an immune response against the human species." Those points are well taken—in the context provided by the first three sections of the book.

Yet after the attempted heroics of the cave trip, the burning message of the book—namely, "There are nasty viruses out there and they are closer than you think, but don't panic, just be aware and take whatever precautions you can"—fizzles with a flat sigh.

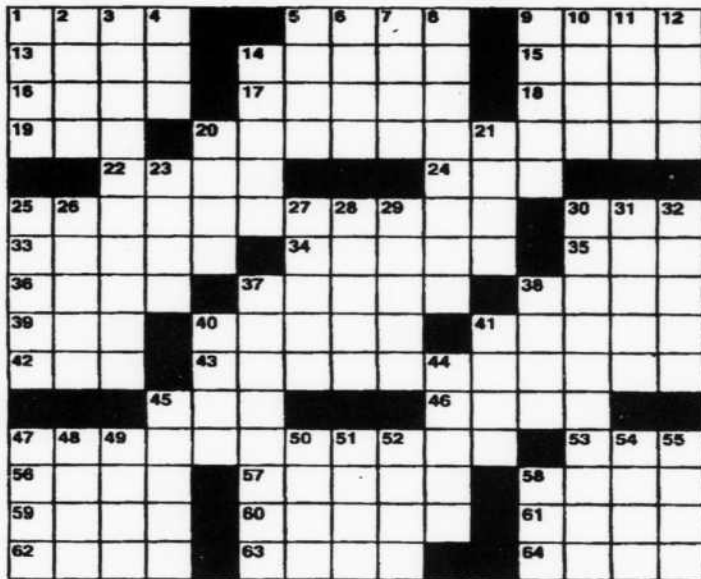
But read it anyway. ■

Your taxes are due at Midnight

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THE Daily Crossword by Gerald R. Ferguson

- ACROSS**
 1 Deep red hue
 5 Gola of Israel
 9 Money hole
 13 Asian land
 14 Alliance acronym
 15 Egyptian cotton
 16 Credit —
 17 Centers
 18 Greenspan
 19 Mountain peak
 20 Legislative assembly
 22 Ample, to poets
 24 Spelling or quilting
 25 Dude
 30 Prohibit
 33 Regal wear
 34 Arenose
 35 I love: Lat.
 36 Coup d'—
 37 Has a meal
 38 —uproar (tumultuous)
 39 Hammarskjold
 40 Synthetic fiber
 41 Supplement
 42 Old spy gp.
 43 Urban behemoth
 45 Family member
 46 Stratagem
 47 Florida college town
 53 Offshoot
 56 Aircraft starter
 57 Sky pad
 58 Together, in music
 59 Clod
 60 Mill fodder
 61 Pain in the neck
 62 A wife of a Henry
 63 Toward the rising sun
 64 Banyan, e.g.



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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

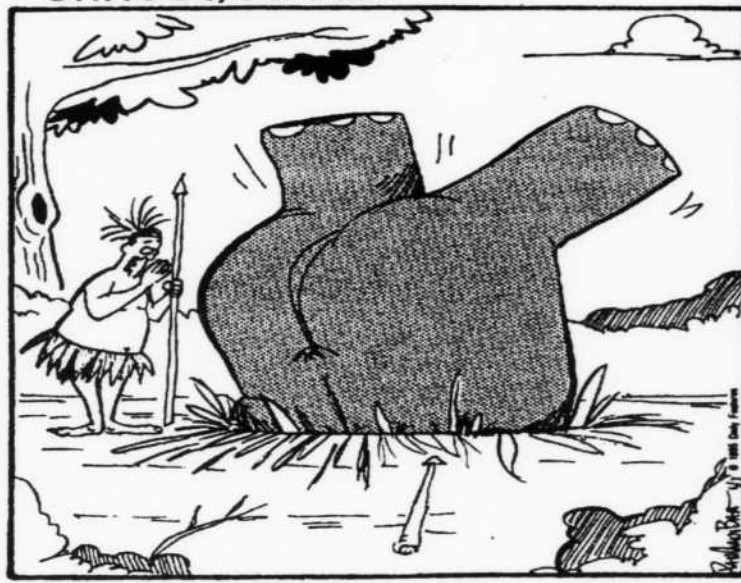


- DOWN**
 1 12-point type
 2 River into the Caspian
 3 Old-fashioned luggage
 4 Extremity
 5 Cat sound

- 6 Gain
 7 Short news piece
 8 Certain flower plots
 9 Freshet
 10 Leslie Caron role
 11 Arabian gulf
 12 Piquancy
 14 Express anger
 20 Ready the greens
 21 Macabre
 23 Red Square negative
 25 Ideology
 26 Smidgens
 27 "Of Thee —"
 28 Crete capital
 29 Peel
 30 Basie or Welk
 31 Cremona artisan
 32 They are off-limits
 37 Horsemanship exhibition

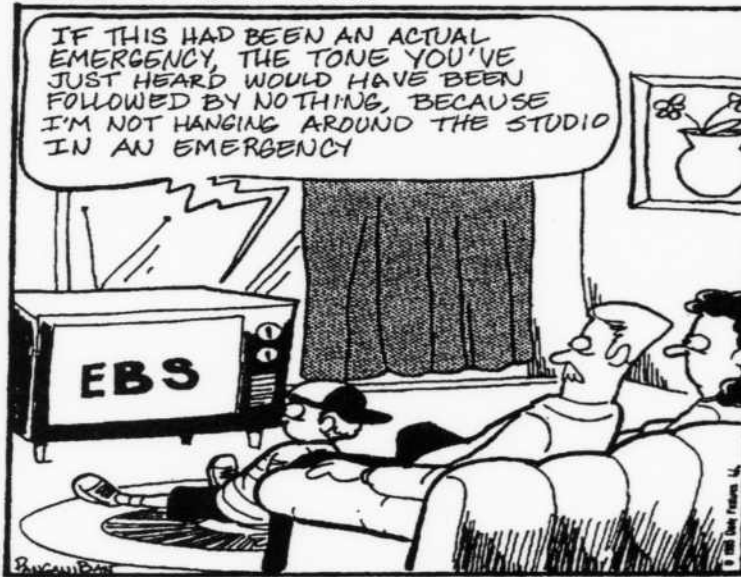
- 38 Superstar
 40 French friend
 41 "Baked in —"
 44 Baby hooter
 45 Wading bird
 47 Bonkers
 48 By and by
 49 Lay — the line
 50 Miles or Ralston
 51 Eye feature
 52 Catalogue
 54 Stratagem
 55 Dole out
 58 Fitting

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Hecklers wanted for Baseball

Baseball has tons of traditions.

The peanut sellers roaming in the stands, the seventh inning stretch, renditions of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" and hecklers are a part of baseball.

These are the four things that I can count on seeing and/or hearing almost every time I go to a ballgame. It doesn't matter where.

WORD ON THE STREET



Drew Butler

I was sitting in the press box this past weekend during the baseball

doubleheader against UT-Martin.

I usually don't cover MTSU baseball. That job falls to Rob "The Trivial Pursuit God" Nunley.

But I digress. I was sitting there wondering: Where are the hecklers?

Let me clarify what I mean by a heckler.

There were people lightly booing an ump's bad third strike call. Some people may even try to distract the pitcher from the opposing team.

These aren't real hecklers.

I define a heckler as a person or preferably a group of people who will constantly without hesitation verbally terrorize umpires and opposing players.

Examples:

- An opposing pitcher hits two players with pitches.

Regular Fan: You'd better get someone in the bullpen.

Heckler: Hey Number 14, can you even spell the word "location."

- Your team's pitcher strikes out a batter.

Regular Fan: Take a seat.

Heckler: C'ya and I wouldn't want to be ya!

See Drew, page 19

Raiders sweep UT-Martin

ROB NUNLEY
Senior Sports Writer

The Blue Raiders shined in every phase of the game this weekend, combining their usual strong pitching with a powerful offensive surge to sweep a three-game series with conference foe UT-Martin.

The sweep moved the Raiders Ohio Valley Conference record to 10-2, two games ahead of Morehead.

Although the Blue Raiders came into this

weekend's series batting only .242, the offense caught fire on Saturday. Middle blasted Pacer pitching for 19 runs on 21 hits in the double header, providing more than enough cushion for the pitching staff to chalk up the wins.

Senior Richie Conway took the hill for the opening game on Saturday and was able to go the distance, pitching all seven innings while only giving up five hits and two earned runs in the 11-3 victory.

Middle took an early lead in game one, scoring two in

the first inning and tow more in the second. The Raiders added another run in the third, and five in the fifth, including a grand slam from center fielder Jordan Beddies. The Raiders struck Pacer starter Jody Fuller for another insurance run in the sixth to finish game one with 11 runs on 11 hits.

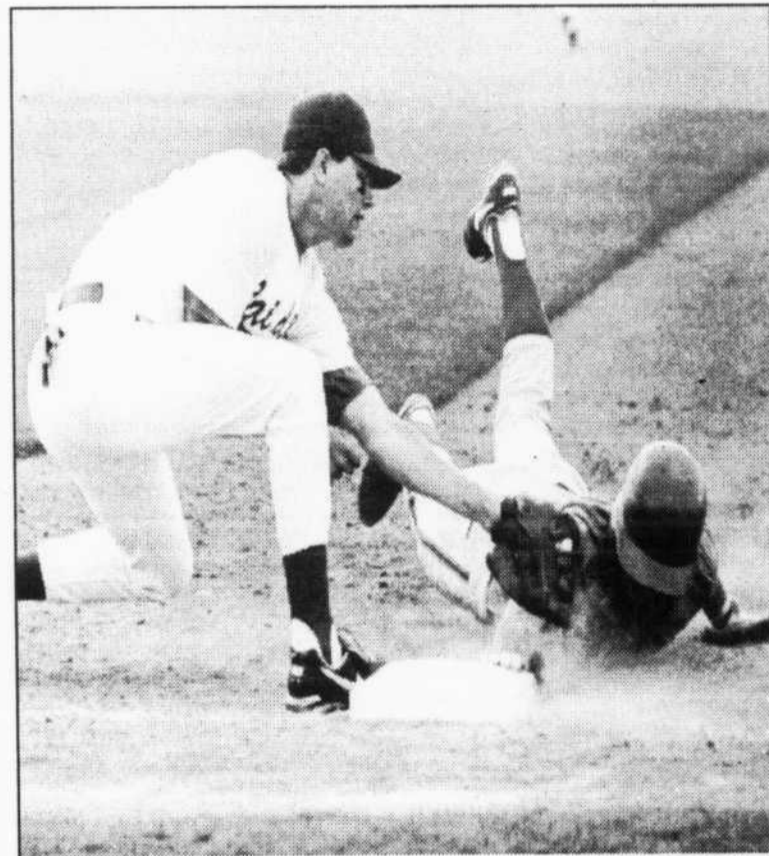
The offense continued to roll in game two, as Middle attacked Martin starter Brian Rosbury for eight runs on 10 hits to win 8-2.

Junior Jason Stanton took the hill for the Raiders

in game two. The left worked five innings, allowing one run on five hits while striking out two to record the win. Junior right-hander Joe Dalton came on in the sixth and pitched two innings of one-run relief allowing only two hits and striking out two.

The Pacers were able to take an early lead in Sunday's game. Center fielder Mitch Dunn scored when first baseman Bryan Bullington connected for one-out sacrifice fly to center

See Sweep, page 19



CHARLES HOGUE/Staff

The Ump Called Him Safe

MTSU's first baseman tries to catch the runner off guard in Sunday's game against UT-Martin at Jones Field.

Pitching is key to Raider OVC lead

DREW BUTLER
Assistant Sports Editor

It could only happen in baseball.

The MTSU baseball team is currently an overall .500 baseball team but a conference record puts them on top of the OVC standings.

"We're by no means a real strong team," said head coach Steve Peterson. "We have to battle for everything."

Coming out of the gate, the Blue Raiders started slow with their first eight games on the road. After the first ten games, MTSU was 1-9. While staying on the road was tough, the competition was tougher. Early games included the University of Alabama, Auburn, Indiana State and Mississippi. Later this season, the Blue Raiders face Tennessee, Vanderbilt and

Kentucky.

"The schedule is basically the same to all the ones we've had since I've been here," said Peterson. "It's disappointing that we have not done well against them."

But the key to the Blue Raider turnaround is simple: Pitching and defense.

"Our pitching and defense has been pretty solid," Peterson said. "There have been times that we fall apart but our pitching has kept us in ball games."

Going into the weekend, the Blue Raiders are second in OVC team pitching with a 4.73 ERA and first in Team Fielding with a .960 fielding percentage.

With senior pitcher Richie Conway with the second lowest ERA in the OVC (2.89) and junior reliever George Oleksik ranked

See Lead, page 19

Changing of the guard for Blue Raiders

DREW BUTLER
Assistant Sports Editor

With the graduation of senior basketball players, the MTSU basketball teams are ready to build for the future.

Two men's and three women's basketball players signed with the Blue Raiders.

For the men's basketball team, this recruiting season concentrated on two main weaknesses: shooting and rebounding. The Blue Raiders inked Kent Ayer and Tyrone Barksdale to help in the backcourt.

Ayer comes to MTSU after averaging 25.1 points a game in his senior year for South Spencer High in Rockport, Indiana. South Spencer was in the top five in Indiana during most of his high

school career. He also played with the Bloomington AAU team, which is one of the top AAU teams in the country.

He also fills a scoring need for MTSU. Ayer is among the top 40 in scoring of all-time Indiana high school history. He also shoots over 50 percent from the 3-point line.

"The college game is a

new experience but he's an excellent young man," said men's assistant coach Paul Peck. "He's a good student to have in the program."

Ayer can play either point guard or shooting guard.

"He handles the ball very strong for a young man his age," Peck said.

The other signee is Tyrone Barksdale, a junior college

transfer from St. Petersburg Junior College. Tyrone Danville, Virginia native is 6'1 170 pound true point guard who prepped at Georgetown Washington High.

With an average of 15 points and seven assists a game, he specializes in ball handling.

"I think we need something to beat the Murray (State) press," Peck said. "This year, we probably had only one point guard with Tim Gaither and we were one sprained ankle away from disaster all time."

Barksdale got recruited from teams like James Madison, South Alabama, South Florida and Central Florida

See Recruiting, page 19

SPORTS

Track team wins tri-meet

STAFF REPORTS

Domination is not too strong a word to describe the track team's recent victory.

In a Thursday triple-dual meet at Jones Field against UT-Chattanooga and Western Kentucky, the MTSU men and women's track teams won easily.

The women's team beat UTC 82-37 and Western Kentucky 75-50. Of the 16 women's events, the Blue Raiders won 11.

Tyjuana Phillips won both 100 meters (12.33) and 200 meters (25.41) events and Mia Florence placed first in the high jump with a leap of 5-6, first in triple jump and second in the long jump. Other multiple winners include: Tiffany Dean who won the high hurdles with a time of 14.79 and second in the high jump. Andrea Byars placed second in the triple jump and third in the long jump.

Rhonda Hall and Shelly Johnson took first and second, respectfully, in both

the discuss and shotput. Also the Raider relay teams, 4x100 and 4x400, won both their events.

Melanie Wall placed first in 400 meters and Nekeya Ralls won the long jump.

The men's team had similar results in their competition. MTSU blew out UTC 78-39 and beat Western 74-57.

Torrence Riley was a big winner for the Blue Raiders as he took three individual events. Riley won the high jump (6-4), long jump (22-10 3/4) and the triple jump. Keith Watkins also won big by winning the 100 (10.51) and 200 (21.66) meter events.

Other multiple winners include Brian Alexander who won second in the high hurdles and in the 400 meter hurdles. David McWhirter placed third in the javelin and 100 meters.

Quiana Hale also placed first in the high hurdles and Shane Heavener won the 400 meter hurdles. ■



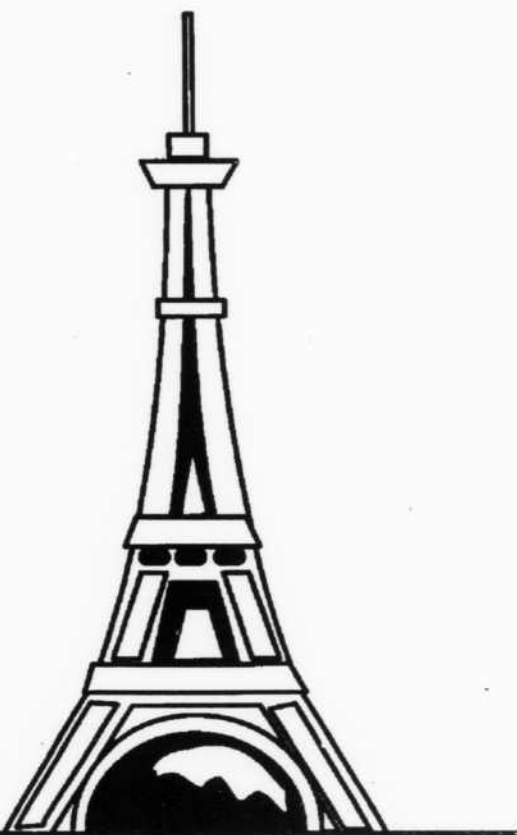
CHARLES HOGUE/Staff

The Florence Flop

Mia Florence clears the bar in the high jump at a tri-meet with Western Kentucky and UT-Chattanooga at Jones Field last Thursday. Florence won the high jump event and the triple jump. She also placed second in the long jump as both the men's and women's team won easily.

MTSU COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

AWARDS RECEPTION



THURSDAY, 4:30 TO
6:00P.M.

Senior Honor Students

Richard Paul Alexander
Kathy D. Aslinger
Naomi Lynn Cheney
Thomas G. Clement
Samuel Clark Cropper
Lisa Andrea Davis
Ray Eugene Falconberry
Bruce D. Gill
Darin James Gordon
Susannah Elizabeth O'Brien
Jonathon Chad Slaughter
Amy Lynn Thompson
Leah Tamsin Tolbert
Nanette M. Trobaugh

Art

Hester Ray Rogers Award - Hugh Oliver Price
Morris Brandon Award - Rachel Vaters
Charles and Ola B. Massey Award - Keith Harmon
John O. Griffin Awards - George A. Popovich
Art Endowment Freshman Awards - Julia Kamasz
Art Endowment Sophomore Award - Monica Miller
Art Endowment Junior Award - Brian Smith

English

Virginia Derryberry Memorial Scholarship - Brian Alan Gallutia
The Richard C. and Virginia L. Peck Academic Award - Leah Tamsin Tolbert
Neal D. Frazier Writing Award, First Prize - Richard Clay Rhodes
Neal D. Frazier Writing Award, Second Prize - Judith Kay Russell
Christine Vaughn Award - Cathy Marie Gunn

Foreign Languages & Literatures

Outstanding Student of Spanish - Robert Guthrie
Wera Howard Award for the Outstanding Student of French - Leah Tolbert
Outstanding Student of German - Robert William German

Geography and Geology

Estwing Award for Outstanding Geology Major and Middle Tennessee Gem and Mineral Society Cash Award - Tammy Keim
National Council for Geographic Education Excellence in Scholarship and Eldridge/Exxon Cash Award for Outstanding Geography Major - Tara Driskill

History

Thelma Jennings Scholarships - Sarah Fessler Peveler
Ernest Hooper Scholarship Award - Judi Michelle McIntyre
Tennessee Historical Commission Outstanding History Senior Award - TBA

Music

Outstanding Scholarship in the Field of Music History and Literature - Kim Allen
Outstanding Achievement in Music Education - April Gathright
Outstanding Achievement in Graduate Studies - Steele Moegle
Outstanding Achievement in Instrumental Performance - Euphonium - Debra Burton; Flute - Kim Fridell; Guitar - William Atkinson; Bassoon - Lloyd Lane; Vocal - Shawn McCormick

Political Science

C.C. Sims Award - Jody Elizabeth O'Brien
Norman L. Parks Award - Kathy D. Aslinger
Meritorious Service in Political Science - Jeanetta L. Ware
John W. Burgess Award - Jude P. Santana

Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work

The James Buchanan Creative Social Science Award in Sociology - Marian Sharpe and Amy Smithson
Clayton L. James Award - Daryl T. Gibson
Joe R. Leatherman Award - Jennifer F. Beebe

Speech and Theatre

Dorethe Tucker Scholarships - Patrick Ross Brooks, Chrystalyn M. Hall, Joseph Legge, John F. Mauldin III, Jenny Rainwater
Robert Paul ("Bobby") Aden Memorial Scholarship - Christine Lynn Cook, Peter Lanza, Mary Thompson
Clayton Hawes Memorial Scholarships - Frances Dixon and Joy Warden

Other Awards

Homer Pittard Scholarships in Creative Writing - Elisa Renea Ragains and Susan K. Mullin
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SPORTS

RECRUITING

continued from page 16

With the signing of two guards, the role of current players will change. The main example is Tim Gaither playing more shooting guard.

"Tim will still play a lot of point guard but we would like to move him to the two guard because he shoots the ball really well outside," Peck said.

Add these recruits to the now-eligible transfer Nod Carter, then the Blue Raiders now become more versatile.

"Nod can play anywhere from the four spot to the point guard," Peck said. "Last year helped K.J. (Harden) because he had to play point guard so much. With him moving to the two and three spots, that's going to help him attack from the wing."

The other problem MTSU showed this season was rebounding.

"We're still recruiting," Peck said. "We realize that is a problem but we've got a couple of things to finish up in the next few weeks."

NCAA rules prohibit coaches from discussing prospects or committed players until the schools receive their signed letters of

intent.

"With Nod Carter, something will open up from the outside," Peck said. "We've got athletes, but we haven't had shooters and now hopefully we are adding shooters."

The Lady Raiders in their early signing period inked three players from Tennessee. Jonelda Buck, Heather Edmondson and Courtney Neeley signed with MTSU.

Buck is a 6-2 forward who attends York Institute in Jamestown.

"Jonelda is a legitimate, bona fide scorer in the post," said Lady Raider head coach Lewis Bivens. "She has a great shooting touch with a super quick release."

Edmondson is a 5-10 wing at Halls High School in Knoxville.

"Heather is a shooting machine from three-point range," Bivens said. "A great competitor, she will play the 'two' or 'three' positions here."

Neeley is a 5-7 point guard from Obion County Central High in Union City.

"Courtney is the complete package at the point," Bivens said. "She is tenacious and intense...a great competitor with good shooting range." ■

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Have a Cow, Lou

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Seattle Mariners manager Lou Piniella thought he'd seen everything in baseball until he went to his office Saturday.

Waiting for him — right in the middle of his office — was a 1,200-pound Hereford. "I lost a steak dinner to Lou on a bet so there's his steak," said the Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr., who pulled the practical joke.

Piniella took the prank with a smile, but told his star center fielder he would get his revenge.

"I used to have a Saint Bernard (owner Marge Schott's dog) in my office

once in awhile when I managed in Cincinnati. Now I've graduated to a cow," Piniella said.

"It's a long summer," the manager said. "We just might keep the cow around and let him loose in center during a game."

Griffey lost a wager to Piniella last week in the first day of live pitching when the regular Mariners opened spring training. Piniella bet Griffey he couldn't hit the next pitch out of the batting cage. Griffey swung and missed.

"When did I think it up? As soon as I lost the bet," Griffey said. ■



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SPORTS

SWEEP

continued from page 16

field.

MTSU tied the game at one run apiece in the bottom of the second when Chris Goggin scored on a wild pitch from Pacer starter Michael Blount.

Martin was able to retake the lead in the third, when Harvey hit a sacrifice fly to center that scored Dunn, who had reached and advanced to third on a throwing error by Raider third baseman Jamie Walker. Bullington came up with two outs and hit a hard fly ball to deep center that looked to be good for extra bases when Jordan Beddies slipped and fell on the warning track, but Beddies was able to right himself and make a miraculous sitting catch to end the inning.

The Raiders tied the score at two apiece in the third thanks to a Goggin single, then Martin retook the lead in the fifth when catcher Jay Trussler scored on a wild pitch.

"Patrick's control was off," Peterson said. "He's got to have good control to keep ahead in the count or he is in trouble."

Early was able to shut down the Pacer threat in the fifth, as he struck out the first two batters he faced and got second baseman Brett Young to pop out to Snellgrove to retire the side. The right-hander pitched four innings of three-hit shutout relief for the Raiders, striking out five.

"Early came in and gave us a lift," Peterson said. "He

did a great job in middle relief for us."

Middle took the lead for good in the bottom of the fifth. Craig Reavis hit a sharp single to left, and Walker followed with a single of his own. After Doug Barner reached on an error, Goggin came through with a one-out triple down the right field line. Reavis and Walker scored, but Barner was tagged out at home.

"Hitting's all about the little things," Goggin said. "I've been working on those things and my pitch selection, and I've been improving. I just keep working on getting better."

Stopper George "Snake" Oleksik came on in the top of the ninth and although he gave up a double to Trussler and walked Harvey, he was able to get Martin shortstop Chad Wyatt to ground out to second baseman Scott Haralson to seal the Raider victory and record his sixth save of the year, tying the MTSU individual season record.

"We played through some mistakes today and some guys had to come in and make it up for us," Peterson said. "It's hard to sweep three, and this win enabled us to pick up a game on the people behind us."

The Raiders host the Kentucky Wildcats Tuesday night and the Tennessee Volunteers on Wednesday night before traveling to Morehead for a crucial series this weekend.

Starting times for Tuesday's and Wednesday's games is 7 p.m. ■

But Peterson is looking for more consistency.

"I'm just hoping that as our season goes on that we can get a consistent swing of the bat."

"They have to demand of themselves first and they can ask of their teammates second. If they don't demand of themselves, it's hard to ask anyone to do anything," Peterson said.

"If we're going to win the conference championship, it's going to have to be a total team effort." ■

material.

Good natured taunting is all part of baseball. You need something to break up the dull moments of the game.

Hecklers have their place in baseball. That place is in the cheap seats and yelling toward the field.

So the next time you go to Smith Field or see any baseball game, I would like you to remember two things.

First, heckling is not just a job. It's an art form.

Second, The heckler that just won't shut up, the one that you just want to punch out.

That person may just be me. ■

LEAD

continued from page 16

the top three in OVC saves with six, the pitching staff is a bright spot this season.

However, with all those good numbers, MTSU is last in the conference in hitting with a team batting average of .242.

"That's been the most disappointing thing of the season is the inconsistency of the team offensively," Peterson said.

In the UT-Martin series, the Raider offense woke up:

DREW

continued from page 16

- A Home run by your team

Regular Fan: Outta Here
Heckler: Uh Oh! He just took you downtown, didn't he!

Notice the difference between the two.

The heckler is a tad bit more obnoxious with a touch of a harsher tone.

But there are limits: no racial taunts or references to family members.

If you must resort to these tactics, then you are not a true heckler. The other team's bad play should give you more than enough

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The Department of Journalism is offering a new course in Fall 1995 addressing some of the most explosive and important free expression issues of our times. Free Expression, Mass Media and the American Public covers topics such as obscenity and pornography, racist and homophobic hate speech, subversive political communication, controversial rap and rock lyrics as well as the history, theory and philosophy of free expression.

The course, Journalism 360, will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:40 to 2:55 in KOM 452. Dr. Ed Kimbrell will be the lead lecturer. He will be joined by Dr. Robert Wyatt, a distinguished professor who conducts national research on the public and the First Amendment for selected topic and team-teaching. The call number for the course in JOURN 360 09227.

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Editorial

McFarland plan to help SGA make a difference

As has been noted in these pages recently, a new SGA president has been elected for the 1995-96 school year—Shane McFarland.

One of McFarland's stated goals were he to be elected president was to get the general student body more involved in university affairs. He said he hoped to make SGA more than just another Greek organization.

In a recent conversation, McFarland has shown that he is ready to achieve those goals. He told *Sidelines* that he will advertise, probably beginning in the next edition, for students to apply for positions on university standing committees. A list of committees to choose from will be printed.

This will allow students who care an opportunity to take an active role in university policy. In the past, SGA has appointed people to these committees and the appointees have failed to attend a single meeting of the committee to which they have been appointed. McFarland's plan can allow this to change.

McFarland is taking applications for these positions beginning April 21 and asking for students with experience in the particular fields to come forward. We back his call for support.

It is the perfect opportunity for those of you who say SGA doesn't make a difference to help SGA make a difference. If you don't step forward, you have no right to complain. You have your chance.



Golf—the sport of kings and boredom worshippers



Dave Barry

It's a gloriously sunny day in Miami, and I'm standing in a semicircle of maybe 500 people on a carpet of lush, sweet-smelling, green-

glinting grass, the kind that makes you want to get naked and roll around on your back like a dog.

But the people around me are not doing that. They're silent and solemn, like a church congregation, except that a lot of them are smoking cigars. They're staring intently at some tiny figures way off in the distance. I'm staring, too, but I can't quite make out what the figures are doing.

Suddenly the crowd murmurs, and 500 heads jerk skyward in unison. I still can't see anything. The crowd holds its breath, waiting, waiting, and then suddenly...PLOP...a little white ball falls from the sky, lands in the middle of the semicircle and starts rolling. Immediately the crowd members are shouting at it angrily.

"Bite!" they shout, spewing saliva and cigar flecks. "BITE!!" This is how they tell the ball they want it to stop rolling.

The ball, apparently fearing for its life, stops. The crowd members applaud and cheer wildly. They're acting as though the arrival of this ball is the highlight of their lives.

Which maybe it is. These

are, after all, golf fans. And this ball was personally hit by—prepare to experience a heart seizure—JACK NICKLAUS.

This exciting moment in sports occurred at the Doral-Ryder Open golf tournament, an event on the professional golf tour, wherein the top golfers from all over the world gather together to see who can take the longest amount of time to actually hit the ball.

I don't know about you, but when I play golf—which I have done a total of three times in my life—I don't waste a lot of time. I just grab a club, stride briskly to the ball, take a hearty swing, then check to see if the ball has moved from its original location. If it hasn't, I take another hearty swing, repeating this process as necessary until the ball is gone, which is my cue to get out another ball, because I know from harsh experience that I will never in a million years find the first one. I keep this up until there are no balls left, which is my cue to locate the part of the golfing facility where they sell beer. In other words, I play an exciting, nonstop-action brand of golf that would be ideal for spectators, except for the fact that most of them would be killed within minutes.

Your professional golfer, on the other hand, does not even THINK about hitting a ball until he has conducted a complete geological and meteorological survey of the situation—circling the ball warily, as though it were a terrorist device, checking it out from every possible

angle; squatting and squinting; checking the wind; taking soil samples; analyzing satellite photographs; testing the area for traces of O.J. Simpson's DNA, etc. Your professional golfer takes longer to line up a six-foot putt than the Toyota corporation takes to turn raw iron ore into a Corolla.

I know that it may sound boring to watch grown men squat for minutes on end, but when you see a pro tournament in person—when you're actually watching these world-class golfers line up their shots—it is in fact UNBELIEVABLY boring. At least it was for me. I would rank it, as a spectator sport, with transmission repair.

"HIT THE BALL, ALREADY!" is what I wanted to shout at Jack Nicklaus, but I did not, because the crowd would have turned on me, and my lifeless body would have been found later buried in a sand trap, covered with cigar burns. Because these fans worship the golfers, and they seem to be truly fascinated by the squatting and squinting process. The more time that passed with virtually nothing happening, the more excited the golf fans became, until finally, when Jack got ready to take the extreme step of actually hitting the ball, everybody was nearly crazy with anticipation, although nobody was making a peep, because putting is an extremely difficult and highly technical activity that—unlike, for example, brain surgery—must be

Letters Policy

Letters should be limited to 300 words. They will be edited for spelling, grammar and malicious or libelous statements. They may be edited for space. Letters must be the original work of the writer and must be signed. For identification purposes, the letter must also include the writer's full name, address and telephone number. The telephone number will not be published. Students should include their classification, major and identification number for identification purposes. The student ID number will not be published.

SIDELINES

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OPINIONS

It's the end of the semester and my mind is shot to hell

school daze



Warren Wakeland

A few thoughts: The baseball strike is over. Temporarily. The only thing either side agreed to was they spent eight months arguing and forgot about fleeing the American public out of their money. Is it going to take hitting you on the head with a brick to make you realize that baseball will never change? That there will always be antagonism between owners and players? That when the owners do what they are doing now—be fiscally responsible—the players union and the courts will call collusion? That the next strike date is August 13, 1995—one year to the day of the last walkout?

Of course, we don't need to worry about that in Nashville. The illustrious mayor made sure Nashville could never have major league baseball by building the Barn on Broadway—I mean, the Nashville Arena. Oh hell, call it what it is—the Barn.

It's going to turn into a barn when no major pro sports team moves in for 10 years and there is no money for upkeep.

Wasn't it beautiful how a few weeks ago good old Phil tried to make us believe the New Jersey Devils were ready to move their hockey team to Nashville because the Devils were tired of being the third player in New York City pro hockey? Even as the third player the Devils can charge more for tickets, concessions, souvenirs and alcohol and make more money than they would ever be able to charge and make Nashville.

Wait a minute—I almost

forgot. The Barn won't be able to sell alcohol because the builders put the front door too close to a church. Oops. The Barn has to get a waiver from the Nashville Bonehead Coalition—that is, the Metro City Council—in order to sell alcohol.

Alcohol is the demon tonic. It's worse than hard drugs, murder, theft—it's even worse than First Baptists. At least that is what the Nashville Southern Baptist Coalition Against Demon Tonic Sales at the Barn would have us believe. Are those ministers who have joined forces to stop alcohol sales at the Barn called anything? If they aren't, that's what they should be called.

The best part of all this is the Boneheads may just listen to these fire-and-brimstone heathen bashers and uphold the ban on alcohol sales at the Barn so they can keep their precious Southern Baptist Convention in town. Yes, they do have their act together.

Last time I checked, a pro basketball or hockey franchise playing 41 games a year plus playoff games in the Barn would bring in a couple more dollars than one convention, even one the size of the Southern Baptist Convention. And you know, in the NBA and NHL everybody makes the playoffs. If my mother was an NBA team, she'd make the playoffs. And the networks pay \$74 gazillion for the playoffs.

And as we all know, if you can't get drunk at a ball game and tell your favorite player that he's a bum—like they do at Devils hockey games in New Jersey—then going to the Barn will be no fun.

But heaven forbid we piss off the Baptists in Nashville. Of course, if Nashville's laws concerning alcohol sales weren't so 15th century archaic, this wouldn't be a problem.

Another topic: O.J. Oh yeah—that's a whole other universe. I think Jason Young should watch the trial for a week and do a Review of the Absurd. A week is all it would take.

When you hear one attorney tell another "Don't spit on me!", there's your story. When the big news for the week is Marcia Clark's new doo, there's your story. When Larry "O.J. Jr." King talks about something besides the trial, there's your story. When a former juror can go on TV, yell racism and become a star, there's your story. All has happened within the last week.

Jason would have a lot of writing to do.

I began watching the O.J. trial because when I'm stressing out on term papers, it's a great way to stop and have a laugh. But I can't watch all the sensationalized gobbledygook mumbo jumbo—I mean, investigative journalism—shows covering all this. They take it too seriously. They're pretty funny, but not as funny as the real thing.

Do you ever wonder what O.J. must be thinking while he sits there listening to this jibberish? "Is my life really this trivial?" must come to mind. "I wonder what I'd look like if I did my hair like Marcia Clark's" could be another. "Aw, what is that smell—did Shapiro just let loose?"

What I would give to be a fly on the wall in that courtroom. I'd zoom up Johnny Cochran's nose and make him sneeze uncontrollably. That would liven things up a little.

Just remember when studying for finals that when you have been going eight hours straight preparing for a comprehensive biology exam, you can turn on O.J. for 10 minutes and see something so strange and stupid that you'll laugh your head off. Then you can study again. ■

BARRY

continued from page 20

performed in absolute silence.

And so, amid an atmosphere of tension comparable to that of a Space Shuttle launch, Jack finally bent over ball, drew back his putter and gently tapped the ball.

"GET IN THE HOLE!" the crowd screamed at the ball. "GET IN THE HOLE!"

The ball, of course, did not go in the hole. Your world-class golfers miss a surprising number of short putts. Too much squatting, if you ask me.

"NO!" shouted the crowd, when the ball stopped, maybe an inch from the hole. Some men seemed to be near tears; some were cursing openly. These people were

FURIOUS at the ball. They did not blame Jack. Jack worked HARD to line up this putt, and here this idiot ball LET HIM DOWN.

But Jack was magnanimous. He tapped the ball in, and the fans applauded wildly, as well they should have, because it is not every day that you see a person cause a little ball to roll six feet.

When Jack had acknowledged the applause, the next famous world-class golfer in his group, John Daly, began considering the many, many complex factors involved in his putt, which he will probably be ready to attempt no later than June. Let me know if he makes it. I'll be in the grass just beyond the refreshment area, rolling around like a dog. ■

Letters to the Editor

CS chair tells of test to get out of CSCI 100

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Warren Wakeland's article in the March 30, 1995 issue of the *Sidelines*, I would like to comment that the computer literacy requirement mandated by the Tennessee Board of Regents can be satisfied with a TEST. Page 45 of the 93-95 undergraduate catalog describes the methods for meeting this degree requirement. It even gives the phone number of the Computer Science Department. We in the Computer Science Department would have been happy to explain to Mr. Wakeland how a student can test out of CSCI 100 by taking the final exam for this class. A student may pay a fee of \$20 in the Business Office and receive a form that will admit him/her to any final exam given in CSCI 100. If he/she passes the exam, it is not necessary to complete the course. No credit is awarded but the computer literacy requirement is met.

Certainly, the CS department does not want to bore students who are computer literate. If a student is familiar with computer terminology, components of computers, the history and impact of computers on society, and can use standard productivity tools such as word processors and spreadsheets, we would prefer that this student test out of CSCI 100—unless, of course, he/she wishes a one credit review and/or a chance to learn about and use the Internet.

Tom Cheatham
Chair, Computer Science

Editor's note: This test is available and, as Dr. Cheatham noted, it is non-credit. Cheatham does acknowledge there is no way to test out of CSCI 100 and receive credit.

Send letters to P.O. Box 42, Murfreesboro, TN 37132.
Letters mailed on campus do not need postage.

Thought for the Day

"I think we as a people would love to wade naked in vats of Jell-o with two or three people, a couple of consenting farm animals and all the rest of that. At the same time, we would like the power to arrest anybody who does that."

-Richard Aregood
editor
1994

DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

ON O.J.?

ON CLINTON?

ON ANYTHING?

WRITE ABOUT IT!

CALL WARREN 898-2337

THE LIGHTER SIDE

It's not even the political season

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Presidential candidate Bob Dornan and his aides didn't recognize Gov. Thomas Carper at first. Maybe it was the wig that threw them off — or maybe the dress.

Carper also had a pillow stuffed under the dress to make him look pregnant and carried a sign reading "Dornan's the one" when he met the Republican congressman's train Friday.

He called out "Hi, Bobby!" in a high campy voice, startling Dornan and sending his aides scrambling to get between the two.

Finally, Dornan recognized Carper, a former colleague of his in the House of Representatives, and agreed to be taped for a skit the Democrat was filming for a scholarship banquet.

"It couldn't have turned out funnier if we tried," said former Mayor Thomas C. Maloney.

Dornan, a fiery California conservative who announced his presidential bid Thursday with a blast at society's moral decay, was traveling on a whistle-stop tour. The train wasn't scheduled to stop in Wilmington, but Carper, who is on the Amtrak board of directors, arranged for the surprise stop.

Dornan, told he would be met at the station, did not get off once his group spotted the man in drag, so Carper decided to get on the train. ■

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Once a witch, now a gubernatorial candidate.

Former self-proclaimed witch Penny Hoeflinger has declared that she's running for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"I just want to stand up and say I am just an everyday woman that got caught up in all the abusiveness that happens in the United States, but I have turned my life around," Hoeflinger said.

The woman who has spent much of her life mired in the occult — casting spells and witnessing animal sacrifices — said her campaign platform for the 1996 election will focus on education and recycling.

Hoeflinger, 47, said her family introduced her as a child to the occult, complete with animal sacrifices and naked midnight dance rituals. She said she kicked a heroin addiction in 1979 and found Christianity in 1987.

She filed paperwork in September with the Secretary of State's office and formally announced her candidacy Wednesday.

Democratic Gov. Gaston Caperton is in his second term and cannot run for re-election. Others in the race include Democratic state Sen. Joe Manchin and David McKinley, a former state delegate and former state Republican Party chairman. ■

At least it isn't going to be 666

NEW YORK (AP) — See an 800 number. Think free call.

Before long, 888 numbers will be here too and the nation's phone companies are hoping you'll think the same.

The number of toll-free 800 lines shot up 50 percent last year to 5.7 million, a growth rate that at first excited phone companies and then sent them scrambling.

With 7.5 million numbers available in an area code, all the 800 numbers could be used up before year's end.

Phone companies recently decided to use 888 as the next toll-free area code, followed in order by 877, 866 and on down to 822.

But several problems remain, including how to prevent millions of wrong numbers, how to charge for misdials and what to do for companies that have vanity numbers like American Express' 1-800-THE-CARD.

Mark Plakias, an analyst at the New York consulting firm Strategic TeleMedia, said "the real question is who's going to bear the brunt

He isn't going to crash



CLIFF KARELL/Staff

Aerospace major David Mathes puts in hours in the Boeing 727 flight simulator in the AMG. The simulator was donated to the aerospace program by American Airlines in January 1994.

Aussies never have been big fans of Great Britain anyway

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — A sculpture of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip — naked — was removed from display Sunday after attacks on three consecutive nights almost destroyed it.

"Down By The Lake With Liz and Phil" shows the royal couple lounging naked on a park bench. It was installed on the shores of Lake Burley Griffin as part of a sculpture festival and was due to be removed at the end of the month.

The sculpture enraged monarchists, including one who tried to clothe the bodies, and also attracted vandals. Artist Greg Taylor said he had received death threats.

The queen's head was removed in the first attack and Philip was hit with a sledgehammer Friday night. Saturday night, the queen's legs were severed and one of Philip's arms was destroyed.

"We're talking about people attacking them with a lot of violence, not just a casual glancing blow," said Neil Roberts, coordinator of the National Sculpture Forum.

After the third attack, officials removed the work.

"We've left the park bench there as a sort of ghostly reminder," he said. "It's a real waste. It's really shocking." ■

Orangutan dumped by mom, zoo looks for replacement

CHICAGO (AP) — Wanted: orangutan with strong mothering instincts. Experience not necessary, but probably helpful.

That was the call Friday from Lincoln Park Zoo.

Zookeepers are searching for a surrogate orangutan mom for Mukah, a 4 1/2-pound baby ape who was rejected by his mother. He's making do with a human nanny while the staff searches nationwide for a surrogate mom.

Mukah was born March 30 and found abandoned a short time later in his mother Batu's cage. Both she and the father, Herbie, are first-time parents.

It isn't uncommon for first-time orangutan parents to abandon their young in the wild, officials said.

After he was dumped, the baby Borneo orangutan was fed and warmed in the zoo's great ape house, then zookeepers tried to

reintroduce him to his mother. No luck.

"Mom had no interest in him whatsoever," said veterinarian Robyn Barbiere. "Then we tried putting him with his grandma, Tanga, a 45-year-old female. She paid no attention to Mukah either."

Zoos formerly kept infant apes in human-style nurseries but the trend now is to search for a surrogate.

"A lot of subtle orang behavior is passed on to an orang baby from another orang," Barbiere said. "These are things that obviously humans aren't even aware of."

If no surrogate is found, Mukah will be paired with another orangutan or ape that is being hand-raised.

"He needs to have contact and love 24 hours a day right now, and we will give it to him until we can find another ape who can give it to him," Barbiere said. ■

If you need religion in a hurry...

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — A church is dramatizing the Passion of Christ in five scenes this Easter weekend — and the program takes only 12 minutes and you don't even have to get out of your car.

The New Life Center church is offering a drive-thru Passion play for those who need religion in a hurry.

"The early church used drama," pastor Todd Wagoner said. "We've just taken it one step further."

The opening scene takes place in front of the wall of Jerusalem as a crowd of townspeople and Roman soldiers witness several miracles of Jesus.

As cars pull around the side of the church, Jesus and his 12 disciples take their places

(under the carport) at the Last Supper. Modeled after the famous painting by Leonardo da Vinci, it is the only still pose of the Passion.

Another scene shows Christ praying in the Garden of Gethsemane.

The Crucifixion is at the far end of the parking lot, and the final scene is the empty tomb.

Cars turn off their motors at each scene and, after time for viewing, are waved along by parking attendants.

"There is nothing wrong with responding to how a generation is going to hear a message," Wagoner said. "I wouldn't change the Gospel, but I would change the packaging."

Classifieds

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APRIL 17, 1995

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Female needed to share 2 bedroom apt at Pine park Apts. Located by pool. Rent \$215.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Kathy 849-5806 or 896-4844.

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announces the following positions open for the Fall staff:

- Assistant Editor
- Art Director
- Poetry Editor
- Prose Editor
- Designer
- Distribution Manager
- Advertising Editor
- Assistant Designer
- Photography Editor

Collage also needs staff writers for features articles and photographers.

For more information, contact Christopher Ervin at 898-5927 or 849-7535 or complete an application at James Union Building, Room 306 or 308. Deadline for applications for the Fall staff is August 1.