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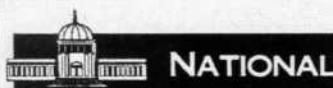


### WORLD

**ROME (AP)** — The right-hand traffic lane buzzes with the sounds of the night: the hum of idling cars, the murmur of bargaining and the click of high heels.

But new noises are invading the roadside prostitution trade in Rome and across Italy. Police sirens cry. Paddy wagon doors slam shut.

One of the most aggressive anti-vice campaigns in recent years is under way against street walkers, who have moved off sidestreets to main boulevards in some cities. Debate grows serious over whether to drop the decades-old ban on brothels and create a red light zone similar to Amsterdam, Netherlands.



### NATIONAL

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — U.S. forces are nearly in place for an invasion of Haiti, Defense Secretary William Perry says, as protests spread in Congress about risking American lives.

President Clinton is said to be considering one last warning for Haiti's military rulers to leave.



### STATE & LOCAL

**NASHVILLE (AP)** — A registry to track the number of children properly immunized in Tennessee would cost the state \$1.7 million over the next three years.

Compare that to the \$1 million the state spent earlier this year containing a measles outbreak that affected 28 children.

"Immunization is probably the most cost-effective preventative health care out there," said Dr. Wendy Long, medical director for the state Department of Health. "Every \$1 spent now saves \$10 in later health care costs."

She and others told a legislative committee that one of the biggest problems in their effort to improve immunization rates in young children is the lack of a tracking system.

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# Pornography lawsuit dismissed

## ◆ Family vows to continue fight to Supreme Court if necessary

**BRENT ANDREWS**

Assistant News Editor

A former MTSU student will appeal a ruling dismissing her \$850,000 lawsuit against MTSU President James Walker and English instructor Bonnie Shipp, which charged a violation of her First Amendment rights.

Rutherford County Chancellor Robert Corlew dismissed the case Aug. 31, giving Shannon Roberts, now a Vanderbilt nursing major, 30 days to appeal the judgment.

Roberts originally sued the university in 1991 after receiving an F in Shipp's English composition class. Roberts considered the required reading for the course, Theodore Dreiser's book *Dessa Rose*, to be pornographic. She objected to reading the book and was given no alternate assignment until the end of the semester.

The original suit was dismissed June 28, 1993, when Roberts and her counsel failed to appear in Chancery Court. It was reopened when Roberts provided proof she was not notified of the June 28 hearing date until approximately 30 days later.

In the hearing, Roberts' attorney, Kurt Beasley of Murfreesboro, asked that the F be removed from Roberts' record; that Chancellor Corlew make a declaratory judgment that Roberts' constitutional rights had been violated; and that the monetary suit, which was reduced to \$41,000, be transferred to the Tennessee Claims Commission for adjudication.

According to Janice Roberts, Shannon's mother, Chancellor Corlew dismissed the case without filing an opinion or explaining his reasoning.

"[The order] said that based on the filing, he dismissed the case. He didn't address any of the merits of the case, [or offer] any legal support as to why he [dismissed the case]," Roberts said.

"It wouldn't be proper for me to comment [on this case]," Corlew said, explaining that further proceedings might require his hearing the case again.

Janice Roberts and Max Nichols (Shannon's stepfather) said they are determined to pursue this

case as far as necessary. If the appeal is dismissed, they said they will consider taking their complaint to the Supreme Court.

"We will be putting an appeal together in the next few days," Nichols said. "... The appeal will have to be heard. It's not like this situation where the judge can dismiss a case. They will either uphold the appeal or dismiss it, and then the next procedure, of course, is the Supreme Court."

Nichols and Janice Roberts said they are pursuing the case for Shannon, who is a full-time student and a single mother of one. They said they hope the appeal will be upheld and the case will be moved into a trial situation.

President Walker has not been required to testify so far, but Nichols said that the case is not over.

"[Walker and Shipp] are not off the hook yet," Nichols said.

The two were on the square in downtown Murfreesboro Tuesday

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Sherri LaRose/Chief Photographer

**MAX NICHOLS HANDS OUT LEAFLETS** Tuesday afternoon at the Rutherford County Courthouse regarding the lawsuit filed by Shannon Roberts against MTSU.

## Pi Kappa Alpha reinstated into IFC

**KRYS SPAIN**

Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has been reinstated into the Interfraternity Council after a one year suspension.

The reinstatement takes effect Sept. 24, making the fraternity ineligible to hold rush activities with the IFC.

"We knew we did some things wrong concerning risk management on the night of the alleged incident," said Greg Lunsford, president of Pi Kappa Alpha. "Likewise, I think that it is safe to say that the IFC made some mistakes in their punishment procedures."

The suspension occurred last fall after allegations of hazing, following an incident that reportedly occurred across from Murphy Center. Pi Kappa Alpha in turn sued the IFC and the University last May for unfair treatment.

An injunction hearing took place Aug. 29. The fraternity and IFC settled the dispute before receiving the results of the hearing.

"We came to an agreement that the lawsuit against IFC and the University would not accomplish anything because it would keep both sides working against each other," said Lunsford. "We finally came to the point where both sides wanted to put this behind us and start working toward the future of Pi Kappa Alpha and the IFC instead of being in

PLEASE SEE **PIKES**, PAGE 2

## MTSU claims sovereign immunity from Murfreesboro sign ordinance

**KRIS WETZEL**

Staff Writer

MTSU is claiming they are immune from a city ordinance concerning portable signs because the campus is located on state property, according to a statement released by the university.

The ordinance prohibits the use of portable signs in Murfreesboro, except within the first 60 days of the opening of a new business.

Wendy Thompson, the legal assistant to President James Walker, maintains in the statement that "MTSU is considered a state enclave, in control of its property." According to Thompson, the university is a sovereign institution that complies with city ordinances by choice, not requirement.

Betts Barbier, chief building official for the city, said a church business complained about eight months ago that MTSU should abide by the ordinance. Barbier also said

that she understood the Board of Regents had asked MTSU to cooperate with the ordinance.

When Brenda Davis, co-owner of Salt and Pepper Christian Bookstore on South Tennessee Boulevard, complained about the signs, the university had yet to submit a written statement of sovereign immunity to Barbier.

MTSU has used portable signs to inform students of extra parking since 1990. John Drugmand, director of Public Safety and Security, believes the signs "encourage students to use alternative parking situations," thereby cutting down on the number of students who park illegally and get towed by the city.

Drugmand believes that "communication is more important than aesthetics," but says MTSU will remove the signs within the next two weeks. □



## PORNOGRAPHY

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handing out "news releases" stating the "facts" of the case, making claims against Walker, and communicating their dismay that the book had been assigned to freshman students.

"The violation against [Shannon] Lester [now Shannon Roberts] occurred over two years ago," the release said. "Walker has had sufficient time to correct this matter. As of date, Walker has shown no concern that the student's rights have been violated."

In the release, which was handed to pedestrians and businesses around the square, Nichols asked how this situation had been allowed to occur in the Murfreesboro community.

"Is MTSU such a power in the community that it can dictate the values and morals of its students ...," Nichols asked, "place pressure on [state] officials, and give an F to a student who refuses to read and be tested on pornography for graduation?"

Nichols added, "I urge residents of the Murfreesboro community and citizens of this state to send out a message to your representatives and religious leaders that this is not the type of education we want for our children and future generations."

Though Roberts was represented free of charge by Beasley in the hearing, her parents have done much of the work on the case themselves. Nichols insisted that they will move on despite the mountain of paperwork and bureaucracy involved.

"It's almost like fighting ghosts out there," Nichols said. "You know how you go to the ghost house on Halloween and one jumps out at you, and you move, and another jumps out? It's the same thing here. We're fighting all the bureaucracy, all the state officials; they're all tied into this together. They're all trying to downplay any bad publicity."

Nichols, sitting in front of the Rutherford County courthouse, pointed out the number of MTSU banners on lampposts lining the square.

"It's like the fox watching the chicken house," he said.

The material in question is printed below, taken directly from the book and Exhibit B of Lester v. Walker.

Page 166: "The wench's loins looked like a

mutilated cat face. Scar tissue plowed through her pubic region so no hair would ever grow there again."

Pages 167-68: "He picked her up, his mouth already nuzzling at her breast. His tongue left trails of liquid, fire along her flesh. He eased between her thighs, entering that nameless deep, filling that lonely cavern."

Pages 168-69: "Miz Lorraine laughed gently, mockingly, and made him sit on the edge of the bed. She knelt before him and took his penis in her mouth. Terrified, he at first tried fumblingly to pry her head away, but already her mouth and tongue were sending such intense waves of pleasure through him that all he could do was hold her head and moan—and try to control the muscle that threatened to leap from his control. "Mistress," he whispered frantically, "Mistress," trying to pull her head away now, "Mistress, I'm, I'm—" not knowing what to say so she would understand him but terrified of [ejaculating] in her mouth. "Mist—" He could hold it no longer ... She squirmed onto his still erect penis. Her lips still wet with his [sperm], she sought his mouth ... that talking to niggers was like getting monkeys to talk (it was even longer before he thought to ask himself what f...ing niggers was like)."

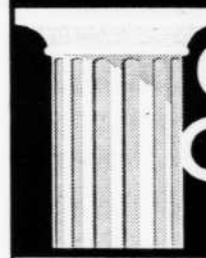
Matt Ciramella, a sophomore computer science major, read the material in question and voiced his opinion.

"Some of it was a little too graphic, like the sexual stuff," Ciramella said. "I don't think we need to get that in-depth into the sexual part for a class assignment ... I don't think they should make somebody read that if they don't think it's proper."

"It's disgusting," said Jill Marino, a freshman social work major, "but if it was an assignment, I would discuss it with the teacher and see if there was another assignment that I could do."

"I take 'the mistress' as meaning he's having an affair," Marino added, "and I don't think that should be imposed on students because of religion. I wouldn't assign it."

Walker and Shipp were unavailable for comment. □



## CAMPUS CAPSULE

### Today

College Democrats and the Rutherford County Election Commission are sponsoring a voter registration drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Phillips Bookstore.

SGA House of Representatives will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the KUC Theatre. Membership attendance is mandatory. The meeting is open to the public.

Lambda Kappa Lambda chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association will meet at 5 p.m. in the KUC, room 318. Contact Leigh Smith at 896-9301 for more information.

### Friday

International Recreation Night will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gym. Contact the International Programs and Services Office at ext. 2238 for more information.

### Sunday

Psi Chi, the Psychology Club, will hold their fall picnic from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Murphy Center picnic pavilion. Everyone is welcome. Call ext. 2581 for more information.

### Monday

MTSU Right To Life will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Peck Hall, room 317. Contact Ginger Kindle at 890-9434 for more information.

The African-American Urban Music Society will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. in the Mass Comm building, room 101. All students with interest in the business of urban music are invited to attend. Contact Kesha Henderson at ext. 4804 for more information.

Pi Kappa Epsilon will have a recruitment table for students interested in marketing today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the KOM lobby.

The Society of International Affairs and Model United Nations will meet at 7 p.m. in Peck Hall, room 313. Contact Jeanette Ware at ext. 3470 for more information.

MTSU Journalism professor Dr. Ed Kimbrell will lecture on "Street Fight: The Left Opens A Guerilla War on the First Amendment" as part of the MTSU Honors Lecture Series. Lectures begin at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall, room 107. The lecture is free and open to the public.

### Tuesday

Career Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Murphy Center track. Approximately 100 employers and graduate schools will participate. All students and faculty are invited and encouraged to attend. Contact Martha Turner, director of the Placement and Student Employment Center at ext. 2500.

### Upcoming & Ongoing

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the KUC, room 315. Contact Greg Logan at ext. 3081 for more information.

MTSU students who need speech testing or speech therapy services should call the MTSU Speech Clinic, ext. 2661, for an appointment.

The MTSU Debate Team needs new members for fall semester. Contact John Miller at ext. 2273 or go to BDA, room 220.

Students for Environmental Action meet every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the KUC, room 305. Contact Christopher Kincaid at 890-0473 for more information.

Petitions for SGA Election Commissioner, freshman senator and Homecoming Queen are now available in the KUC, room 304. Deadline for petitions is September 13 at 4:30 p.m. Contact the SGA office at ext. 2464 for more information.

The MTSU Symphony invites interested students to rehearsals Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Contact the Symphony office at ext. 2484 or go to room 264, Wright Music Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the KUC, room 313. Contact Brandon at ext. 4868 for more information.

## PIKES

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constant conflict.

"The federal court ruled that we won every aspect of the injunction hearing," Lunsford continued. "However, we still agreed to dismiss all charges, because we so badly want to establish good relations with other fraternities and the IFC."

"This was a dispute between the IFC and Pi Kappa Alpha," according to vice president of student affairs Robert LaLance. "The University was not a player in this issue."

"Anytime that parties who have a disagreement can settle that issue without the intervention of a third party, in this case the court, it is probably

in the best interest of both parties," LaLance said. "These parties wanted to do that. The institution had no problem with that, although it was not our call."

As a condition for reinstatement, Pi Kappa Alpha is allowed to participate in IFC sports, but are ineligible for playoff activity. Each member and pledge must maintain a grade point average that is one point above the normal IFC requirement. They are not eligible to receive the Fraternity of the Year Award, and are only allowed to have three parties per semester.

The conditions will last

through Fall 1995. There will be a vote for full reinstatement in the Spring of 1996.

"The lawsuit wasn't helping either cause," said IFC president Shawn McFarland. "It wasn't going to help Pi Kappa Alpha or the IFC. We hope these outline penalties can help both sides for future endeavors. We are really happy to have the chance to help them and are hoping that they can help the Greek system in the long run."

The Pikes are conducting rush activities from Sept. 13-23. All rush activities will be held at the Pike House, located across from Murphy Center and the Tennis Courts. □

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# Collaboration with hospital benefits MTSU students

◆ Provides research opportunities

**CAROL IRWIN**

Staff Writer

MTSU and the Alvin C. York Veterans Administration Hospital have agreed to collaborate in the use of hospital facilities.

According to Paul Landry, assistant director of public relations at the hospital, the agreement is a starting point that will allow for identification of other more specific areas for joint community service. It will allow for an exchange of ideas and information among staff, faculty and students involving research opportunities.

"This agreement represents a symbiotic relationship for the community," said Dr. Jo Edwards, holder of the MTSU Adams Chair of Excellence in Health Care Services. "It is a formal statement of faculty participation in scholarly activity that shapes the community and benefits the hospital, MTSU, and the community. It allows for interactive research within the community," she said.

Currently, there exists a working clinical relationship between the two institutions involving the nursing program. The relationship, which includes the use of laboratory personnel, the automatic data processing department, rehabilitation therapy, and faculty and staff, will be continued and expanded.

The nursing program also includes a work rotation through the hospital. The curriculum is planned, implemented, and supervised for the benefit of the students.

Joint research projects continue in the areas of patient comfort, geriatrics, recreational therapy and psychology for students and faculty. Grants that are available to the hospital will lead to expanded opportunities for MTSU faculty research, allowing the hospital to utilize faculty expertise in a spirit of cooperation that will benefit the entire community.

Benefits to MTSU students from the agreement include confidential AIDS risk assessment, a computer interactive program through the Centers for Disease Control which issues guidelines for information and treatment; access to diagnostic services through the hospital for students, faculty, and staff; and access to the library for medical programs. The hospital library contains a collection of health care and geriatric-related literature.

There is also an agreement with the hospital medical lab to run inexpensive blood profiles for students, faculty and staff through University Health Services. □

## "Career Day" brings in big employers

**NIKKI BAGWELL**

Staff Writer

The MTSU Placement and Student Employment Center will sponsor a Career Day for all students in the Murphy Center track area from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Tuesday.

"This is the opportunity for students to talk about [their] future careers," said Martha Turner, Placement and Student Employment Center director.

Turner urged seniors and graduate students to attend and bring resumes to present to prospective employers.

Representatives of business, industry, governmental agencies and professional schools will be available to provide information to interested students. Turner said she expects between 1,000 and 1,200 students to attend.

Some of the representatives

expected to attend include American Eagle Airlines, BellSouth, State Farm Insurance and Providence Life and Accident Insurance. A roster of all organizations will be available at the registration tables.

Many of the potential employers will return to campus during the year to conduct interviews.

Career Day has grown considerably since its inception in 1982, according to Turner, and she said she hopes to see a continued increase in the number of students attending this year.

"I was not aware of Career Day, but I might attend," said Lee Thompson, a third-year graduate student.

"Hopefully, it will help me in deciding on what to declare as my major," said freshman Paula Porter.

For more information about Career Day, contact the Placement and Student Employment Center at 898-2500. □

### SOUND BITE

"This is the opportunity for students to talk about their future careers."

- Martha Turner

## Freshman show interest in SGA

**RYAN WHITE**

Staff Writer

Eighteen freshmen will run for SGA office this semester, making it the largest freshman turnout in the school's history.

SGA President Drew Bergman is enthusiastic about the turnout.

"I absolutely love the increased participation and I am happy to see so many interested," Bergman said.

Page Elledge, one freshman running for office,

said, "I think the number of people campaigning is definitely a good thing. I think it shows a progress in student interest."

Melissa McCoy, who is running for freshman senator, said that the high turnout is due to a growing number who want to express their opinions.

"I've always been a leader. I don't mind expressing my thoughts and opinions," McCoy said.

"I'm so happy to have to compete with so many people," Elledge said. □

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## Dean Mary Martin to retire in style after 26 years at MTSU

**ISAAC DANIELS**  
Staff Writer

There will be a retirement celebration for Dr. Mary Martin, dean of the College of Graduate Studies, Friday, Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Garden Plaza Hotel in Murfreesboro.

"(Martin) has brought the college to the next step in its development," said James Hindman, vice president for academic affairs. "Martin's tenure has been extremely valuable."

Martin has been named Outstanding Teacher of the Year at MTSU and is listed in the *Outstanding Educators of America* and *The World of Who's Who of Women in Education*.

Martin has been with MTSU for 26 years and has been dean of the College of Graduate Studies

since 1981.

"She is a very likable and a very personal person," said Ronda Minor, Martin's assistant for the past two years.

Martin is a native of St. Louis. She received her B.S. degree from Ohio State University in 1952, her M.A. at Memphis State in 1965 and her Ed.D from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 1967.

Martin and her husband are in the process of setting up the Mary and Chester Martin Scholarship Fund for graduate students.

"We are interested in rewarding and honoring students who have excellent academic records and are potentially high qualified leaders," Martin said.

Anyone interested in attending the celebration on Friday should contact the MTSU Graduate Office at 898-2840. □

## Professors say sit in front for an "A"

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**

It's a dilemma. Do you sit in the front of the class and risk being considered a nerd or move to the back and be labeled a slacker?

Like it or not, your final grade may have a lot to do with where you sit in class many professors say. Move to the front of the class to increase your chances for that A, they say.

"It's clear that students tend to do better in class when they sit close to the front, because they're more engaged in the class," says

Dr. Paul Adams, dean of academic support services at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. "It's not the sole determinant, but it's in the mix."

Adams says that students who sit in front are usually more in tune with the instructor, so they take better notes and participate more in class discussions.

Students who want to avoid any contact with the professor usually head to the back of the classroom. However, the students in the middle are the most often overlooked, says Adams.

He explains that in a larger classroom setting, the instructor's eyes tend to go to the front of the room and to the back, usually avoiding the center.

Dr. Fred Ribich, professor of psychology at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, says students who are shy and timid should avoid the middle of the classroom, as should those who have trouble paying attention.

Easily distracted students should avoid the back of the room as well, as the urge to watch other students is usually stronger than the desire to pay attention to the professor. □

## Five prominent Democrats endorse Sundquist for Governor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Five prominent Democrats crossed party lines Wednesday to endorse Republican Don Sundquist for governor.

Sen. Milton Hamilton, deputy speaker and 30-year veteran lawmaker, said that may make him a "Demapub," but he is convinced Sundquist would make a better governor than Democrat Phil Bredesen.

Walter Bussart, a former state legislator who ran for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, also joined the "Tennesseans for Sundquist" team, despite criticizing him earlier in the race.

The day Bussart dropped out he called Sundquist "intellectually challenged" and "owned by special interests."

Bussart quipped Wednesday that he "has gotten to know Don Sundquist a lot better and he's learned a lot."

Seriously, he said, "We don't agree on every subject, but he is sincerely interested in doing the right thing and keeping his word."

Other Democrats who flew to Blountville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis and Jackson with Sundquist were Peaches Simpkins, former chairman of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, and Joe Hollingsworth, a Clinton businessman and lifelong Democrat who has given Sundquist \$25,000.

A fifth participant, Pam Hewlett Inman, has a paid position as executive director of Tennesseans for Sundquist. She declined to say how much she is making.

"This list looks like 'sour grapes on parade,'" campaign manager Dave Cooley said of Bussart and Hamilton, who ran for a seat on the Public Service Commission.

"...Voters did not support them in the Democratic primary, so they've thrown a tantrum and are taking it out on what used to be their own party," Cooley said in a statement faxed to The Associated Press.

Bussart and Hamilton said that isn't true and they will remain Democrats.

Cooley also said Simpkins and Inman aren't Democrats because both worked in Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander's administration.

Gov. Ned McWherter said during a news conference that political party crossovers are just part of the process and that he was not disappointed in his fellow Democrats.

"There was no disappointment when the Republicans came on my bandwagon," McWherter said.

Sundquist said he is simply fulfilling a promise made when he first announced his candidacy to reach out to Republican, Democrats and Independents.

"I have found that most Tennesseans don't look at problem solving in terms of Democrat solutions or Republican solutions," Sundquist said. "They want common-sense answers to what concerns them most — economic opportunity, jobs, safe streets, good schools, health care and government that works." □

## Chemistry students can't fail at FSU

◆ Professor provides contract and rules to be followed

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Want to make sure you pass organic chemistry? Just sign on the dotted line.

That's what Florida State University professor Ralph Dougherty tells hundreds of students each semester that sign up for his lecture course. Dougherty guarantees students a passing grade in his chemistry class if they sign a contract with him, promising to follow basic study habits essential to understanding the course material.

"This is an attempt at approaching the course in a new way," says Dougherty. "In order to be successful, you have to put in the work. There is no way around that. The contract is there to ensure that students put in the time to get a passing grade."

Before Dougherty offered his contract, 50 percent of the students enrolled in the chemistry course dropped it by the mandatory deadline for withdrawal. Of the remaining students, less than 50 percent finished with a passing grade, setting the rate of students who successfully completed the course at only about 25 percent.

Since Dougherty has offered his contract, the number of students who have successfully completed the course has risen significantly. During the fall 1992 semester, the first time the contract was offered, 76 percent of the students finished the course with a grade of C or better.

Dougherty first offered the contract to his students two years ago after a five-year hiatus from the class. "I knew this class was a back-breaker for some students. It was a problem to get them to acknowledge all the work involved to understand the subject matter," he said. "I wanted to figure out a way to approach it."

Students who sign the contract agree to do all of the work outlined by Dougherty in the syllabus. If they do so they are guaranteed at least a C in the class. And while Dougherty acknowledges some students who sign the contract end up failing because they don't put forth the effort, he says most serious students receive A's and B's.

"Generally, fulfilling all the requirements will get you a good grade," he said. "Even if some people fail the exams, I can tell if they've kept up with the work simply by speaking with them and asking them some basic questions. I have no problems with giving someone a C if they know the material but for whatever reason can't indicate that knowledge on an exam."

After signing their contracts, students from Dougherty's class aren't left to decipher the mysteries of organic chemistry on their own. Students must participate in study groups, take quizzes with other students from their 250-person lecture class and attend office meetings with Dougherty. In addition, the chemistry professor encourages students to send him questions via e-mail. Last semester, he replied to more than 900 questions from students that landed in his computer mailbox.

So what are the requirements of the contract? A student will receive at least a C in the class if he or she:

- \*Reads all appropriate material prior to lectures.
- \*Attends all lectures and labs.
- \*Studies the material nine hours per week.
- \*Records all study time in a laboratory notebook.
- \*Writes a set of comprehensive notes from the readings and the lecture into a bound notebook.
- \*Cooperates with the study group.

More than 80 percent of the students in Dougherty's class last semester accepted the terms of the contract including biochemistry major Bobby Belanger. Belanger says he finally realized the importance of daily studying after meeting with Dougherty.

"Cramming for exams may work in some classes," said Belanger, "but in organic chemistry, you need a sustained effort to grasp each concept because the material just keeps accumulating."

Even if students log all the hours outside the classroom, Dougherty insists that attending lecture is still the most essential aspect of his course. "Students sometimes turn in these perfect notebooks with meticulous notes, but one glance and you can tell they're all from the book," he said.

"The lectures are where the students are given examples and explanations that aren't in the book. It is where students can make sense out of the material they may spend hours studying at home."

Dougherty says his contract system has received support from both students and faculty members. "I'm not changing the standards, only the results," he says. □

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# Federal government now allowing students to obtain direct loans

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Thanks to a new federal direct lending program, some of the red tape involved in getting financial aid for college may be eliminated for many students.

Beginning this fall, some students will no longer have to go through banks for their student loans. Instead, for the first time, 104 participating colleges, universities and trade schools are receiving money directly from the government. Each school then distributes the loans to students.

In 1995, more than 1,000 additional schools are slated to begin the program.

Under direct lending, the federal government is making loans directly available to students through their schools. Approximately \$1 billion in direct loans, almost 5 percent of the total student loan budget, will be made available this year. By 1999, the government's goal is that direct lending will make up 60 percent of the total volume.

Currently, the federal government provides reinsurance for loans made by private lenders that are guaranteed by state or non-profit agencies. Money for the loans is raised by the U.S. Treasury Department through the sale of government securities.

With the streamlined direct loan program, schools can offer students "one-stop shopping." Now, participating schools can process a student's entire aid package, including Pell Grants and PLUS loans.

"I always dread the beginning of the semester because I know I'm going to be spending half of my time in the financial aid office-and that's if there's nothing wrong," says Janet Krowl, a senior at Iowa State University in Ames, which began the program this summer. "This year I was in and out of there. There were about three people in line when I came in. Usually, there are about 300."

Krowl says she especially appreciates the new system after last year, when she had to return

to her local bank in Minneapolis after her student loan check expired.

"By the time it went from the government to the school to the bank and back to the school, it was too old to cash," she says. "The bank wouldn't reissue a check until I went there and signed a new form in person. It was ridiculous. I had to borrow money from my roommates to pay the rent, which is never a good thing."

Under the new system, problems such as Krowl's won't exist because the school will be able to correct all problems on campus.

The University of Dallas will become part of the program next summer, and although financial aid officials are not sure what to expect, they're confident that the change will be for the better.

## SOUND BITE

"This year I was in and out of there. There were about three people in line when I came in. Usually there are about 300."

-Janet Krowl  
senior  
Iowa State University

"Because of the large number of lenders and guaranty agencies, things were getting more and more confusing for the students, especially after they graduated," says Kenneth Covington, director of financial aid. "We're looking forward to the simplicity of the new system."

Covington says that one of the benefits of the new program is the flexibility allowed for students. "When a student applied for a Stafford Loan, he had to indicate the amount of hours he was taking," Covington says. "If those hours would change, say a student would switch from full-time to part-time, the school would have to send back the monetary award,

and the student would have to resubmit all the appropriate forms.

"Now we can take care of all the paperwork ourselves and alter the students amount."

Lois Kelly, director of financial aid at Boise State in Idaho, says the new system will also help students who see a dramatic change in financial circumstances from the time they fill out the form to the time they receive their aid. "We're going to be able to get to our students a lot easier," she says. "If a student had a major expense in the summer, like a medical stay, and has less money for school than she thought she would, we'll be able to help her right away."

"It will just be a matter of changing information on her form and printing up a new promissory note right then and there."

The new system not only benefits students, but financial aid office employees as well. "Currently, we have banks in all 50 states, and each of them has their own set of rules and regulations," says Ellen Frishberg, director of financial aid at Johns Hopkins University. "With the direct loan program, we'll have one unified system."

While some critics of the plan say the government should be less involved in the entire process, Frishberg is quick to point out that most students find the current system mired with difficulties.

"If private enterprise does things better than public, we definitely have no seen that in the student loan business," she says, adding that private lending institutions began to simplify and improve their service only after the direct loan program was announced.

"Whether the government should be in the loan business or not is irrelevant because with the public university system, they are already involved in the education business. Schools will take advantage of this because it is effective and it's available." □



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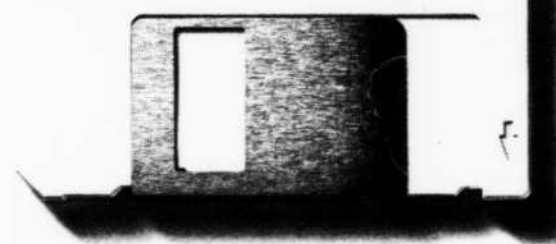
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## Wages falling steadily for college grads

**RYAN WHITE**  
Staff Writer

College educated women are the only group whose real wages haven't declined in the early 1990's, compared to college-educated men and less-educated workers, according to a new report on the work force of America.

"The State of Working America 1994-95," by The Economic Policy Institute, reports that the economy has expanded over the last two years, but is still leaving many working families in a struggle to keep up. The report also shot down the belief that college-educated workers are free from "wage stagnation."

"The economy is expanding and producing jobs at a rate consistent with earlier recoveries," the report said. "Nevertheless, the economic problems of the 1980's continue to be felt."

The wages of college-educated men have fallen three percent since 1979, and five percent since 1989. The male high school graduation rate, which has fallen 17 percent since 1989, may be one reason.

College-educated women have done much better in the wage comparison. They have enjoyed a 15 percent increase in wages since 1979 and a two percent increase since 1989.

Even with the wage increase, women still earn less than men per hour. Men currently earn \$17.62 an hour while women earn \$13.57 an hour.

"I think it is because educated women have been misrepresented in the workforce and employers are now doing what is necessary to keep them at a higher percentage," said Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs. LaLance professes not to be knowledgeable in the area of women's wages.

Students had mixed feelings on the issue.

Shelia Coleman, a freshman in the nursing department, said education was the reason for consistent wages.

"Better educated women will do better in the workplace," Coleman said.

Jason Castille, a freshman, claims that employers may be fearful of lowering women's pay.

"Women's wages haven't dropped because of their employers," Castille said. "They're afraid to lower wages because they think that women employees would file a civil suit."

Courtney Carter, a sophomore English major, said that women's attitudes may help them to maintain steady wages.

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## From AP Reports--

Former District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry cleared the biggest hurdle Tuesday to regaining the office he relinquished in disgrace four years ago after a cocaine arrest. Former Tennessee Sen. Bill Brock also advanced on the comeback trail, while Rhode Island's governor was ousted.

There was voting in nine states in all, plus the nation's capital, on

the busiest primary day of the year. At stake were lineups for eight gubernatorial elections, eight Senate races and 73 House seats. For the winners, there was little time to celebrate, as Election Day loomed just eight weeks away.

Barry's victory in the Democratic primary makes him the overwhelming favorite in November, although a Democratic city councilman immediately vowed to make an independent effort to thwart Barry's comeback.

Next door in Maryland, Brock won a Senate GOP nomination — and the chance to become the first popularly elected senator to represent two states.

Rhode Island Gov. Bruce Sundlun was crushed by Myrth York, a two-term state senator. York would be Rhode Island's first woman governor if she can defeat former U.S. Attorney Lincoln Almond, who won the GOP primary.

And in one of the fall's marquee races, New York Democrats nominated Gov. Mario Cuomo for a fourth term. The GOP's handpicked candidate, state Sen. George Pataki, easily won the Republican primary. Early polls have shown Cuomo vs. Pataki as a tight contest.

Several sons of prominent politicians also were on Tuesday's ballot, none with a name more famous than Rhode Island state Rep. Patrick Kennedy. The son of the Massachusetts senator easily won a Democratic House nomination.

Barry served six months in prison in 1991 for a misdemeanor cocaine conviction, after a woman lured him to a hotel room in an FBI sting operation. He won a city council seat in 1992, and immediately began eyeing his old job.

With 100 percent of Washington's vote counted, Barry had 47 percent to 37 percent for City Councilman John Ray. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly finished a distant third with 13 percent.

In Minnesota, Gov. Arne Carlson easily defeated former state legislator Allen Quist, ending a contest that vividly illustrated the fissure between Republican moderates like Carlson and Christian conservatives who are a growing power in state GOP affairs. With 35 percent of the vote counted, Carlson had 67 percent to 33 percent for Quist, a fierce opponent of abortion and homosexual rights who won the Republican endorsement over the sitting governor.

In other gubernatorial contests of note:

—Parris Glendening, a county executive, won the Democratic nomination to succeed Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer, who could not seek re-election. State lawmaker Ellen Sauerbrey scored a major upset in the Republican primary. With 62 percent of the vote counted, Sauerbrey led Rep. Helen Bentley, 53 percent to 35 percent.

—Arizona GOP Gov. Fife Symington led a challenger who poured \$1 million of her own

money into the race and sharply criticized, to the delight of Democrats, controversial dealings by Symington when he ran a savings and loan. Former Phoenix Mayors Terry Goddard and Paul Johnson led the three-way Democratic field.

—Former Rep. John Rowland convincingly won the Republican nomination in Connecticut. He also was the 1990 nominee. The Democratic winner was state Comptroller Bill Curry. Gov. Lowell Weicker is not seeking re-election, but Lt. Gov. Eunice Groark is running on the A Connecticut Party ticket Weicker lost to victory four years ago.

Sundlun is the second governor defeated in a primary this year, joining South Dakota's Walter D. Miller.

Sundlun was seeking a third term, but his standing slipped during a banking crisis he inherited and plunged after he acknowledged fathering a child out of wedlock. Rhode Island's economy also has lagged in the region.

With 100 percent of the vote counted, York had 57 percent to Sundlun's 27 percent. On the Republican side, Almond had 58 percent to Rep. Ron Machtley's 42 percent.

Brock's comeback bid was the highlight of the Senate contests. Maryland GOP leaders embraced his candidacy early, but developer Ruthann Aron proved a dogged competitor, labeling Brock a carpetbagger who raised taxes and his own pay while in Congress. With 67 percent counted, Brock had 39 percent to Aron's 26 percent.

As Republicans seek to gain seven seats and a Senate majority, the nine races without incumbents are major battlegrounds, and the fields for two of those were picked Tuesday.

In Minnesota, freshman Rep. Rod Grams easily won the Republican Senate primary. Ann Wynia, a former state House majority leader, won the Democratic nomination for a race considered a tossup. GOP Sen. David Durenberger is retiring.

And in Arizona, four Democrats sought the nomination for the seat being vacated by Sen. Dennis DeConcini. Freshman Rep. Sam Coppersmith was considered the front-runner. Four-term Rep. John Kyl was unopposed on the Republican side, and favored in November.

In other Senate primaries: —Rhode Island Sen. John Chafee, a Republican, and Wisconsin Sen. Herb Kohl, a Democrat, crushed token primary opponents. Chafee faces state Rep. Linda Kushner. There was a four-way GOP primary in Wisconsin.

—New York Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan trounced black activist Al Sharpton. Businesswoman Bernadette Castro is the Republican challenger.

—Former State Sen. Gerald Labriola won Connecticut's GOP Senate primary. Democratic Sen. Joseph Lieberman was unopposed in the primary and is a heavy favorite. □

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# NATIONAL ROUNDUP

FROM THE AP WIRE.....

## Whitewater investigation to pick up speed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr appointed top aides Monday to continue a two-pronged inquiry in Washington and Little Rock, a sign that the investigation of President and Mrs. Clinton is picking up speed again.

Mark H. Tuohey III, a former Justice Department lawyer who once prosecuted a congressman, will be deputy independent counsel based in Washington.

William S. Duffey Jr., who has been investigating Whitewater since last February, will be deputy independent counsel under Starr in Little Rock, Ark.

And Starr appointed a former U.S. attorney in Tennessee during the Reagan administration, Hickman Ewing Jr., to be senior counsel in Little Rock. Ewing prosecuted some 100 criminal cases, and directed complex white-collar and corruption investigations.

Tuohey was a special trial counsel in the Justice Department under two Democratic attorneys general in the 1970s — Griffin Bell and Benjamin Civiletti. And Duffey was a partner in Bell's law firm, Atlanta-based King & Spalding.

Starr's strong Republican ties drew criticism last month when three federal appeals judges appointed him to replace special counsel Robert Fiske. So Starr's

search for deputies focused on lawyers who were not politically active and who had extensive experience prosecuting criminal cases. Starr has no prosecutorial experience.

The change in prosecutors interrupted Fiske's investigation, which was about to consider seeking indictments in the Little Rock phase of the investigation, said sources close to the probe, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Tuohey's appointment is the strongest indication to date that Starr will continue to make the Washington phase of the Whitewater investigation highly active.

Washington investigators are looking into the removal of Whitewater documents from the White House office of Vincent Foster following his suicide a year ago.

Fiske had closed out another part of the Washington investigation — dealing with contacts by Clinton's White House aides with Treasury Department officials overseeing inquiries of a failed Arkansas savings and loan that was tied to Whitewater.

Fiske's decision came before two weeks of congressional hearings. The hearings led to the resignation of two Treasury officials who engaged in many of the White House contacts.

Tuohey was president of the

District of Columbia Bar in 1993-94. He prosecuted Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., who pleaded guilty following a 1980 trial to one count of conspiracy to take bribes. The trial ended in a hung jury, and Flood faced the prospect of a second trial. Tuohey is a partner in the Washington law firm of Reed Smith Shaw & McClay.

Duffey's decision to remain with the investigation is a plus for Starr.

Duffey has dealt with the most sensitive areas of the investigation, say other sources familiar with the probe, including extensive questioning of witnesses on the Clintons' role in Whitewater. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity. □

## Astronauts prepare for rare untethered spacewalk

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — Discovery astronaut Carl Meade figures it's bound to happen one day, no matter how many precautions are taken: A spacewalker's lifeline to a station or ship will break or come loose.

And the spacewalker will float away helplessly into the void, right?

Not if a jet pack to be tested by Meade and Mark Lee during a rare untethered spacewalk Friday proves successful.

NASA doesn't call its new jet pack Safer for nothing.

The two Air Force pilots will relinquish their lifelines to the shuttle to test the jet pack, becoming the world's seventh and eighth human satellites.

It will be the first free-flying spacewalk in 10 years. Every other spacewalk since then has involved tethers — lots of them.

"We tether tools. We tether people. We tether objects," Meade said in orbit earlier this week. "If you can imagine, with several hundred tether swaps during a typical (spacewalk), it would be reasonable to expect some day for one of these tethers not to work so well, either by human error or by mechanical fault."

"It's something that can happen, and I think fairly easily."

As for venturing out with just a jet pack, Meade expects that to be "pretty cut and dry and just a professional walk right through the numbers."

Commander Richard Richards will keep close watch on Meade and Lee as the two men take turns flying Safer over Discovery's open cargo bay, venturing never more than 25 feet from the shuttle. If the jet pack fails, Richards will immediately fly the shuttle under the stranded spacewalker so he can grab on.

Only one man will be untethered at a time during the 6 1/2-hour spacewalk.

NASA hopes to use such jet packs during the space station

project. Unlike the shuttle, a space station cannot race after a spacewalker whose tether breaks. A shuttle docked at a space station would be just as useless; the shuttle couldn't undock fast enough, Richards said.

Even if the spacewalker drifted away from the station at just one foot per second, "it doesn't take much mathematics to figure out that if it's dark the individual's going to float out of our floodlights," Richards said.

"And once you lose sight of them, it's going to be very difficult to be able to find them again," he added.

NASA designed the \$7 million Safer — short for Simplified Aid for Extravehicular Activity Rescue — to fit easily on a spacewalker's back and not interfere with routine chores.

The jet packs used by six spacewalking astronauts in 1984 were too cumbersome to be worn as an emergency device. NASA mothballed them.

Discovery's six astronauts had one more major job to accomplish before the spacewalk — Thursday's retrieval of Spartan, the solar-watching satellite released Tuesday. Richards may have to rendezvous without the shuttle radar, which failed when the satellite was released.

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# The Greek Corner



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**NOW LOOK HERE:** Delta Tau Delta representative Craig Monsue (right) talks with prospective rushee Shawn Dunn at the Rush function in the Tennessee Room of the JUB last Monday night. More than 250 men have participated in this semester's Rush activities, setting an all-time record at MTSU.

## Fraternities see record number of rushees

**STACEY GREEN**  
Staff Writer

The number of men participating in MTSU's Fraternity Rush has surpassed its all-time record, collecting over 250 aspiring fraternity members.

"This is the most we've ever had," said Shawn McFarland, Interfraternity Council (IFC) president.

MTSU has 11 members of the IFC which include: Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fraternities claim to offer young men a chance to gain social skills, leadership abilities and the opportunity to become involved with philanthropic work.

Fraternities support local and national philanthropies such as The Special Olympics, Children's Discovery House, American Heart Foundation, and Hospice of Murfreesboro's Camp Forget-Me-Not.

"Greeks are actively involved in the community," said

Holly Lentz, associate dean of students told Sidelines in a summer edition, "and put in countless service hours and raise thousands of dollars for both the university and the community each year."

Fraternities can participate in intramural sports such as flag football, basketball, volleyball, softball, wrestling, soccer, racquetball and bowling.

Homecoming, All-Sing, Greek Week and Mr. MTSU are other events that have strong participation from fraternity members.

"Rush is different than I thought it would be," said aspiring member, P.J. Flowers, "[I sense] a lot of pride and respect. They're more like a family."

Fraternity members encourage rushees to join the fraternity with which they feel most comfortable.

"I encourage them to keep an open mind and have fun," McFarland said. "Rush is a once in a lifetime experience."

Men may sign up for Fraternity Rush in the Dean of Student Life office - room 126 of the Keathley University Center. Participation is free. □

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## MTSU is wrong

"Is MTSU such a power in the community that it can dictate the values and morals of its students ..., place pressure on [state] officials, and give an 'F' to a student who refuses to read and be tested on pornography for graduation?"

Good question.

Shannon Roberts is a former student pursuing legal recourse for the violation of her rights. The question was posed by her stepfather.

Shannon's saga demonstrates once again the persecution that many students face when they stand up for their beliefs.

First she went to the teacher, Bonnie Shipp, and the English department. Then she went to President Walker. After she was dismissed out-of-hand by the university, she went to court. Her case was thrown out with no clear explanation of why.

What happened to Shannon Roberts in 1991 was wrong. What continues to happen to her now is an outrage.

The case is further evidence that some teachers and universities are waging a war of immorality. Why is MTSU willing to wage a court battle against this family? Because just as the Roberts are fighting for their beliefs, so are Shipp and Walker.

What Shannon is asking for is extremely reasonable. She wants the "F" she received removed from her transcript, an admission that her rights were violated, and adjudication by the Tennessee Claims Commission of her monetary suit.

This case is obviously not about money. It is about what is right and what is wrong. It is about one person standing up for morality and decency.

Shannon Roberts deserves an apology from Shipp and Walker.

MTSU students deserve an explanation why such obscene and perverted material was ever given as a class assignment, and a guarantee from the administration that it will not happen again. □



## Haiti invasion unjustified and wrong

The Conservative  
PhilosopherCHRISTINA  
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Writer

As we departed for our summer breaks last May, the threat of an American invasion of Haiti permeated the news. The possibility of American troops being involved in yet another controversial conflict seemed imminent, and the most popular question concerning the event was when it would happen.

Here we are in September and Bill Clinton is still threatening to invade Haiti. We are still asking when and more often we are asking why. The answers given in response to the Clinton administration in response to either of these questions have been unintelligible

and insufficient. For the love of my country and my concern for our boys in uniform, I will offer Mr. Clinton and his crew a bit of discerning advice.

Let me first address the question of why. There is absolutely no viable reason for the United States to interfere in the domestic policy of Haiti. There are only three reasons why any country may be justified in invading another.

Reason number one: The country confronting a potential invasion must hold a significant economic interest for the potential invader. Often times the United States has been criticized for initiating military actions in regions such as the Middle East because there was arguably little reason that the operations were executed in the national interest.

Now let's get this straight; if the conflicts of another nation have a direct effect on the livelihoods of American citizens, it is in the national interest for the United States to become involved.

Haiti is a Third World country with little, if any, effect on our nation's economy. Haiti is not a major supplier of goods to the United States. Haiti does not possess an essential natural resource, it is not economically significant to any of the world's other countries, and there is no potential for it to ever become a financial power. Money makes the world go 'round, boys and girls, and Haiti does not have enough to pay for its own ride.

Reason number two: Providing for the security of the United States against attack is an absolute justification for the invasion of a foreign land. It is the specific purpose of the armed forces of the United States to protect this country from foreign aggressors. In order to prevent the ingress of enemies, those enemies must be halted as far away from our borders as possible. The spread of communism in Central America is a consequential threat to national security because of its proximity to the United States.

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## Our sense of history is disappearing

In 1870, Heinrich Schliemann set out to prove the experts wrong. University scholars and intellectual elitists had decided that the legendary city of Troy had never existed, and this was what Schliemann had been taught by formal educators. Yet Schliemann did not depend upon educators to form his beliefs or shape his destiny. As a youth, he taught himself Greek in order to read *The Iliad* in Homer's native tongue. As a young man, he became a self-made millionaire. And then, utilizing his financial resources and a knowledge of archaeology that he had amassed on his own, he set out on his great quest—to search for Troy.

News of his archeological expedition was met with ridicule by the educational establishment. Schliemann was considered an unskilled amateur on a fool's mission, and his failure was considered a certainty—after all, the experts knew Troy didn't

exist. But Schliemann had faith. He knew Homer's great work by heart. He also knew that throughout the ages, many great men had written of Troy as fact. Even Alexander the Great seemed to accept the Trojan legends. But the intellectuals discounted the testimony of these historical sources as unrealistic.

Schliemann continued his work despite the ridicule he was forced to endure, but to the consternation of his critics, he discovered the ruins of a great city. As excavation continued on the site, the evidence mounted—Schliemann had discovered the ruins of Troy.

Of course, scholars were not at all eager to admit Schliemann's discovery. They had openly mocked his efforts and promised failure, yet Schliemann had triumphed over their intellectual

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FOR THE RECORD

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# Baseball owners are just big babies

## school daze



**WARREN  
WAKELAND**  
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Society as we know it is doomed for extinction. The fires of Hades are coming close to the surface of Earth and will turn us to ashes in short order. Hope is lost.

The baseball season is over.

The players began leaving New York yesterday morning. The owners left their heads in the sand at their last winter meeting. They were never there to begin with.

So stick a fork in the baseball

season—it's done. The way this is going, they might as well cancel the 1995 season as well.

Why is it over? Because 28 overgrown babies known as major league baseball owners cannot agree to police themselves.

Fans argue, correctly, that the players already earn an average of \$1.2 million per year. They ask, "Why do the players need more money?"

That is not the point. The players are not saying they want more. They are saying they only asked for what the owners would pay, and that there should be no rule restricting what they can earn.

The players are right.

The fact is the San Francisco Giants did not have to pay Barry Bonds \$43 million over seven years. They made that choice.

The New York Mets did not

have to pay Bobby Bonilla an average of \$6 million per year. They made that choice.

The Atlanta Braves did not have to pay Greg Maddux \$26 million over five years. The New York Yankees did not have to offer Maddux \$34 million. They both made that choice.

Now the owners are saying to the players, "We do not have the ability to stop paying you players these monstrous salaries. We are not capable of helping or restraining ourselves. We need you players to allow us to establish a rule that says we can only pay so much money to an entire team so that we can keep this game together."

It's a bunch of bunk.

Point one. How do the players know the owners are really in as much financial trouble as

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## Quote:

*"If we wish to be free—if we mean to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileged for which we have been so long contending—if we mean not basely to abandon until the glorious object of our contest shall be obtained, we must fight!*

*I repeat it, sir, we must fight! An appeal to arms and to the God of Hosts is all that is left us. . . . Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?*

*Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"*

Patrick Henry, addressing the Second Virginia Convention, March 23, 1775

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they claim? The owners refuse to prove their financial hardship to the players. All they have to do is open their financial records to the executive committee of the players union. If there are problems, the committee would tell the rest of the players, and everything would be hunky-dory real quick.

When the NBA struck in 1983, the players had many of the same concerns baseball players have now. What happened? Basketball owners agreed to allow the executive council of the NBA Players Association access to the books, and within days the strike was over.

Of course, there weren't any children like Marge Schott or George Steinbrenner in the NBA owners ranks. There were sane people who came up with a sane solution.

Here we have the inmates running the asylum. As long as this is the case, there will be no solution.

Point two. Why do you think there has been no commissioner of baseball for almost two years? Because the owners saw this strike coming. They knew that if they hired a commissioner, he would do what Peter Ueberroth and

Faye Vincent did—tell the owners a strike is not "in the best interests of baseball" and order them to drop their demand for a salary cap. When this has been done in the past, strikes have been settled quickly.

The owners decided they would not tolerate this any longer. They decided to stand up and fight for the cap. They changed their voting rules so that a two-thirds majority would have to approve a strike settlement rather than the simple majority required in the past. That way, everyone had to like the deal or there would be no deal.

Point three. Baseball makes a gazillion dollars from TV revenues, not only from ESPN, ABC and NBC, but from local contracts as well. If the small market teams are in as much trouble as baseball claims, why can't the bigger market teams help them out until they can get back on their feet?

The New York Yankees have a local package worth \$30 million. The Seattle Mariners have a local package worth \$900,000. Why can't George Steinbrenner loan the Nintendo people who own the Mariners a few million to help them out? Nintendo has good

sales numbers—George would get his money back, probably ahead of schedule. The Japanese people are very honor-driven—they're not going to welch on the loan.

The owners could also vote to grant the smaller market teams a larger share of the national TV revenue money to offset what they lose in local revenue.

Wait a second—I forgot we are dealing with children here. This would never fly.

So what can we as fans do? Stick it to the owners in the wallet. Give baseball the thumb. I call it BYOH—not Bring Your Own Ham, but Baseball, You're Outta Here.

We can stop going to games and stop watching on TV. If the TV ratings go down, revenues go down and the amount of money the networks pay the owners goes down. That way the McGowan family (who own the Giants) wouldn't have \$43 million to pay Bonds.

Do baseball players make too much money? Yes. But the fault lies with the owners, not the players. The owners made their own poop, and they are asking the players to lie in it. If I were a player, I wouldn't lie in it either. □

## HISTORY

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arrogance. His discovery rocked the educational establishment and forced a complete revision in the teaching of Greek history.

This single story is interesting, but Heinrich Schliemann is not alone. This same scenario has played itself out over and over again. Helge Ingstad faced the same challenges in his search for evidence of the Viking presence in North America, and like Schliemann, he too was vindicated by the discovery of Norse dwellings near L'Anse aux Meadows on the northern coast of Newfoundland.

Such discoveries have been especially prevalent in the Biblical area of Palestine. Space prohibits a listing of many specific instances, as there are literally hundreds of archeological confirmations of Biblical claims once refuted by scholars. A prime example is the recent discovery of an inscribed obelisk in the desert of the Holy Land. The find silenced scholars who insisted Israel's King David never lived. Another case is the Code of Hammurabi. This inscription predates the time of Moses by 1500 years and refutes the claim that writing had not been invented by Moses' time.

But such evidence still meets with resistance. It seems that the educational establishment has an aversion to anything Christian, and I mean this as specifically so. Other religious and world views are strongly represented in university curricula, while Christian influences are being (or have been) deliberately stripped from higher education.

At our own school I have faced situations in classes which supposedly dealt with Christianity or the Bible from an objective perspective. However, these actually turned out to be courses in humanism. I was disappointed to find prejudices against traditional thought in one English class in particular. Most of the time was spent identifying "problems in the text" while relying for support upon hypotheses which even secular sources criticized as outdated and discredited. I found by going beyond the assigned class materials that the view being

presented in class was actually not the most widely accepted interpretation among secular scholars. More disturbing, I discovered many more respectable theories were not presented at all in the class. And any time an idea challenged the class material, it was ignored. Very few students had their in class questions answered. In fact, almost all of them were quickly dismissed with a response of "That's not a valid question."

Heinrich Schliemann must have been given this answer many times. Because scholars chose to explain away the evidence for Troy's existence, universities trained students to doubt its reality. Not only did they claim it wasn't accurate, scholars claimed that Homer had not actually written *The Iliad* at all; rather, they said that the great work was a collection of folk legends compiled by anonymous authors. This is precisely the same claim made by the JEDP hypothesis against the Bible.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not bothered when an instructor's view disagrees with mine. But I am disturbed at the deliberate and methodical exclusion of traditional Christian thought from the classroom, and not just in this one instance but throughout our universities as a whole. As a History major, I consider MTSU to be a good school and relatively free from such bias. But throughout the humanities I believe that, for the most part, the facts are being rewritten.

In our nation, and in most of Western society, our Christian heritage is being stolen and stripped away. As September 17-23 is Constitution Week, it seems an appropriate time to look at and appreciate the history of our republic.

In next Thursday's issue I will enlighten readers to some of the most basic facts of our nation's origins which are no longer staples of education. Like Heinrich Schliemann, we will look beyond the popular, "revised" edition of American history to discover the truth, and I hope you all will join me. □

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**INVASION**

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Providing military assistance to the freedom fighters occupying our southern neighbors protects our country from the red threat.

Sure, Haiti is quite close to the United States geographically; however, Haiti has neither the resources nor the population to launch a successful invasion against the United States. Also, Haiti is such an unstable country, it is highly improbable that any of America's enemies would waste their time or efforts in establishing an offensive military base on the island. Haiti simply does not pose a threat to the security of this country.

Reason number three: When the lives of a country's citizens who are currently residing in a foreign country are in immediate danger, the government of those people is obligated to take the necessary actions required to preserve their lives. When the United States invaded Grenada in 1983, the reason for the event was the liberation and security of American medical students who had been taken hostage by the local revolutionaries. While many balked that the incident was not due to the situation, the simple fact is American lives were in danger and the United States military rescued those lives.

Americans residing in Haiti are not being held in the country against their will. As a matter of fact, most Americans who were in the country at the time our bogus threats of invasion began have since left. Americans are still free to leave Haiti, and those who have not left yet obviously do not intend to leave at all. When Americans are being forcibly detained or harmed in Haiti, the incidents will warrant repercussions. At this time, no such menace exists.

Now I will address the question of when. If the Clinton administration desires to ever earn the respect of the world regarding issues of foreign policy, it must learn to decide on permanent policies when addressing specific situations. As with the empty threats he once levied against the Bosnian Serbs, Bill Clinton has once again proven his indecision and basic lack of a spine. With every threat and every reversal, Mr. Clinton is not only destroying his own international credibility but also the international credibility of the United States. When a band of thugs can chase a military superpower away from its ports and keep it away for months by simply brandishing clubs, the superpower is not a superpower at all. Then again, the Haitian punks may be trembling in fear that when the Americans return they will actually honor their threat of invasion. Their fear must be paralyzing. They must be shaking in their boots. I would bet, however, that the ruffians are laughing at how easily they made the United States appear foolish.

If Mr. Clinton truly believes that an invasion of Haiti is necessary he should not waste any more time. When a serious and realistic plan of force is enacted, it must be enacted immediately in order to be successful. The problem with Bill Clinton is that he does not have the strength of conviction. He is not sure whether he wants to invade Haiti, and so he will procrastinate until either any effectual plan becomes ineffectual or he changes his position, again.

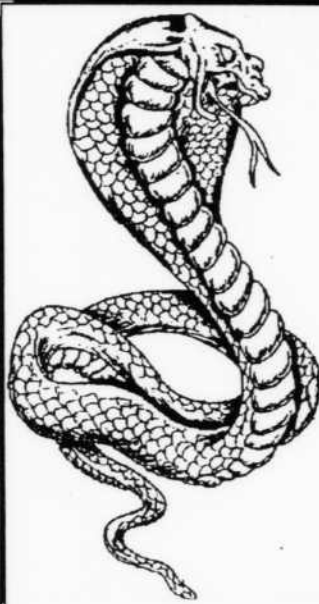
Finally, I must add that the reinstatement of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is not necessarily in the best interest of the Haitian people. Aristide, though an officially elected president, had begun to prove himself to be another in a long line of terroristic dictators in Haiti. President Aristide has publicly extolled the virtues of "tiring" (the practice of burning tires around the necks of enemies). President Aristide has maintained that tiring cleans trash off the streets and smells good.

The United States does not belong in Haiti. Haiti has a history of political unrest which must be settled by its own people, not by Americans lacking an interest in the place. If American boys fight and die there it will be in vain. Wise up, Mr. Clinton! Make the right decision for a change. □

**Quote:**

*"I remember one time when Bill had been quoted in the morning paper saying something she didn't like. I came into the mansion and he was standing at the top of the stairs and Hillary was standing at the bottom screaming. She has a garbage mouth on her, and she was calling him motherf---er, c--- sucker, and everything else. I went into the kitchen, and the cook, Miss Emma, turned to me and said, 'The Devil's in that woman.'"*

Arkansas State Trooper Danny Ferguson,  
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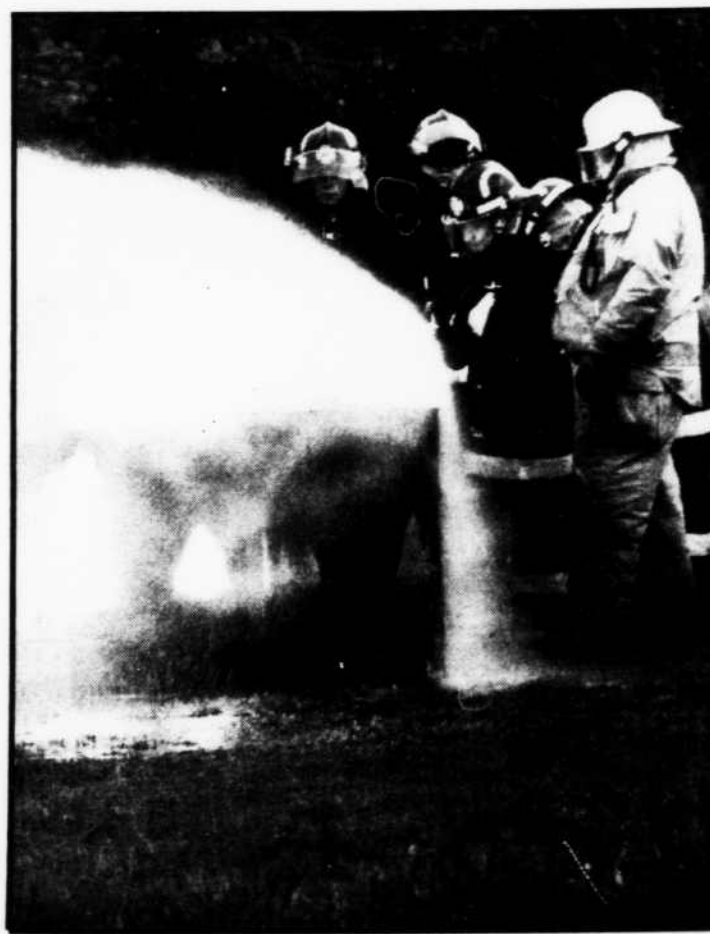


## Firefighters in Training

The Rutherford County Volunteer Fire Department has over 40 male and female volunteer firefighters. The department has many MTSU students who donate their time to fight fires—even if it means getting a wake-up call at 3 o'clock in the morning. The volunteers train year-round in all weather conditions, while working with hoses and barrel fires. Training takes up 20 percent of a volunteer's time.

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**TOP:** Richard Youree and MTSU student Lee Stevens practice search and rescue procedures, while Craig McBride (lead firefighter) instructs them. LeDell Brown, Bobby Handley and Tim Lamitt wait in the background for their turn. **MIDDLE:** Bobby Handley resting after the search and rescue procedure. Mike Clements, another MTSU student, helps Steve Jacobs put on his gear. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Curtis Little, the Assistant Chief of the Rutherford County Volunteer Fire Department, controlling the water flow. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** (L to R) Chris Clark, James Goss, Kim Wampler and Tim Lamitt being instructed by MTSU Fire Marshal Terry Logan.





# America's Answer To The Rolling Stones

## Starwood's Goin' Crazy Over Aerosmith Concert

By **DON CARR**  
Feature Writer

Ten years ago Aerosmith appeared to be riding on the coattails of its glorious past straight into rock 'n' roll oblivion.

In early 1984 Aerosmith, America's answer to the Rolling Stones, barely resembled the powerful musical force that dominated the 1970s with such multi-platinum albums as *Toys In The Attic*, *Rocks*, and *Get Your Wings*. Drug abuse, internal conflict, and problems with their label tore at the band, ultimately resulting in the departure in 1980 of guitarists Brad Whitford and principal songwriter Joe Perry.

Vocalist Steven Tyler, the group's main focal point, remained, as did drummer Joey Kramer and bassist Tom Hamilton. Releasing a greatest hits LP (1980) and a mediocre album of new material entitled *Rock In A Hard Place* (1982) the "new" Aerosmith attempted to carry on. With album sales slumping, rumors of continued drug abuse, and a near-fatal motorcycle accident to Tyler, the end loomed all too near for this once-legendary band.

In 1985, during a stop in their hometown of Boston, Tyler invited Perry to check out one of Aerosmith's shows. The meeting rekindled the duo's friendship and desire to make music together, and within months, after recruiting Whitford back on board, Aerosmith's original lineup was back and determined to reclaim their spot at the top of the rock world.

After striking a deal with Geffen Records, the group released their "comeback" album *Done With Mirrors*. Though the album didn't exactly light up the album charts it did manage to revive the band back from the dead and serve as a springboard (along with MTV and a collaboration with Run DMC) for one of the most astounding comebacks in rock history. Aerosmith's next three releases *Permanent Vacation* (1987), *Pump* (1990) and most recently *Get A Grip* (1993) would sell nearly 12 million copies, yield no less than eight Top 10 singles, receive numerous awards and accolades (Grammys, video

awards, etc.), and re-establish the band as one of the biggest-selling hard rock acts ever.

On Sept. 3, Aerosmith, who are currently in the midst of a two-and-a-half-year world tour, brought their never-ending road show to Nashville's Starwood Amphitheater.

The sold-out show of over 14,000 strong erupted into a mass volume of noise as the theater's house lights dimmed and a taped intro of "Eat The Rich" blasted from the loudspeakers. From behind a gigantic zebra-styled curtain, the group's silhouettes danced to the beat of the music. As the taped intro ended, the curtain dropped to reveal Aerosmith, engulfed in an array of lights, who then proceeded to churn out the rest of the opening number.

Tyler, 46, who looked unusually casual in black jeans and a black-and-white-patterned shirt, strutted and pranced across the stage as he and the band cranked out hit after hit. Even though he has become slightly weathered in appearance, his vocals have remained remarkably unchanged. Not surprisingly, Aerosmith concentrated on the material featured during their "comeback" era. Songs such as "Crazy," "Janie's Got A Gun," "Cryin'" and "Dude Looks Like A Lady" had the crowd dancing and singing along throughout the two-hour performance.

Perry was in fine form as he ripped out one riff after another, holding down the music while Tyler did his thing. Though his playing style has not really changed over the years, Perry has the knack of being able to keep his approach fresh and entertaining. While his playing complimented the entire set, it was during the Aerosmith classics "Seasons Of Whither" and "Sweet Emotion" that he raised the show to another level.

The only lull in the show came in the form of Kramer's obligatory drum solo. This is one rock "tradition" that really needs to be put to rest. I may be alone in this thought but why not replace it with an extra song? During the set Kramer remained more impressive when he, along with Whitford and Hamilton, hammered out the foundations of Aerosmith's set, than when he pounded aimlessly on his kit and did the "can you clap as fast as I can drum" routine.

Closing the show with a revved-up version of "Walk

This Way," Tyler thanked the crowd for having them back and promised to return. Some 20 years after their debut, nearly 10 years since their comeback and the signing of a new multi-year recording contract that will see the band recording well into their 50s, it doesn't look like Aerosmith is going away anytime soon. □

### CONCERT NEWS

Murphy Center will be overflowed with country music fans here to see Alan Jackson on October 8, Homecoming Day.

"It falls smack dab in the middle of Homecoming," said Harold Smith, director of student programming. "I wish we could keep within our theme, but I'm not sure that anything Alan Jackson plays can be considered 'Roaring 20s'."

Jackson's appearance may draw a larger crowd to the MTSU Homecoming game at 1:30 that afternoon.

"Ticketmaster will be handling the tickets," explained Smith. "We're going to get a Ticketmaster computer installed in the box office."

MTSU will be a temporary Ticketmaster outlet for this concert only.

"We're doing this at the request of the promoter," said Smith. "It's a lot like the way we handled the Garth Brooks concert."

Tickets for the Alan Jackson concert are on sale now. - Staff Reports

# The Master of Nightmares Weaves a New Collection

## Stephen King's Latest Anthology of Short Stories Will Not Disappoint

By **J.W. STANLEY**  
Assistant Features Editor

A friend of mine once pleaded for me to go to church and stop reading Stephen King stories. I followed him to church, but no force on earth could make me stop reading King. Many people feel that way, and if you are one, stick around while I review his latest collection, *Nightmares and Dreamscapes*.

Now as Steven fans we are used to critics telling us that our "King" (pun intended) is only a hack that could print his laundry list and make it a bestseller. As his readers, we know better; it is the contents of his refrigerator that really interests us. Seriously, though, any writer as popular as King must be doing something right—even if the critics can identify it. As critics, we should consider this point with all popular writers and not let our training in literature obscure our appreciation of broader works. With that, I step down from my soapbox and get to business.

*Nightmares and Dreamscapes* is Stephen

King's best short-story collection ever. Unlike *The Skeleton Crew* and *Night Shift*, the stories that make up this anthology were taken from the upper layers of his fabled "trunk of doom," where countless stories have been sent unread by the public (some of them rightly so).

*Nightmares and Dreamscapes* shows us the many styles the man has flirted with, which can be very informative to budding writers. "Dolan's Cadillac," "The Moving Finger" and "Umney's Last Case" all have contrasting styles that he uses to varied success.

Adding to this book's appeal is a

number of oddities King saw fit to throw in. There is a screenplay, "Sorry, Right Number," which saw air on Wes Craven's "Tales From the Dark Side," a Sherlock Holmes mystery in which Watson solves the case.

Two other violations of the Stephen King code include what King calls his best nonfiction work (which was published in the *New Yorker*) and also a fine piece of poetry that has found its way into several anthologies of high repute.

If all this does not get you to read *Nightmares and Dreamscapes*, nothing Stephen or I can do will please you. □

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## Amy Grant's House of Love

By **CHRIS JAMES**  
 Guest Writer

The first time I heard Amy Grant's latest CD, *House of Love*, I was disappointed by its lack of a fresh new sound, which is desperately needed in pop music. With the same production team as her multi-platinum CD, *Heart in Motion*, the new CD possesses a similar vibe of future commercial success.

The CD is filled with positive, uplifting lyrics about love, relationships, friendship and the future generation. The "We Are the World" type theme is prevalent throughout the CD.

*House of Love* starts with a watered-down version of the radio single "Lucky One." The album version of "Lucky One" lacks the hip-hop groove that makes you want to dance. The pace, however, quickens with lively tracks like "Say You'll Be Mine" and "Help Hand."

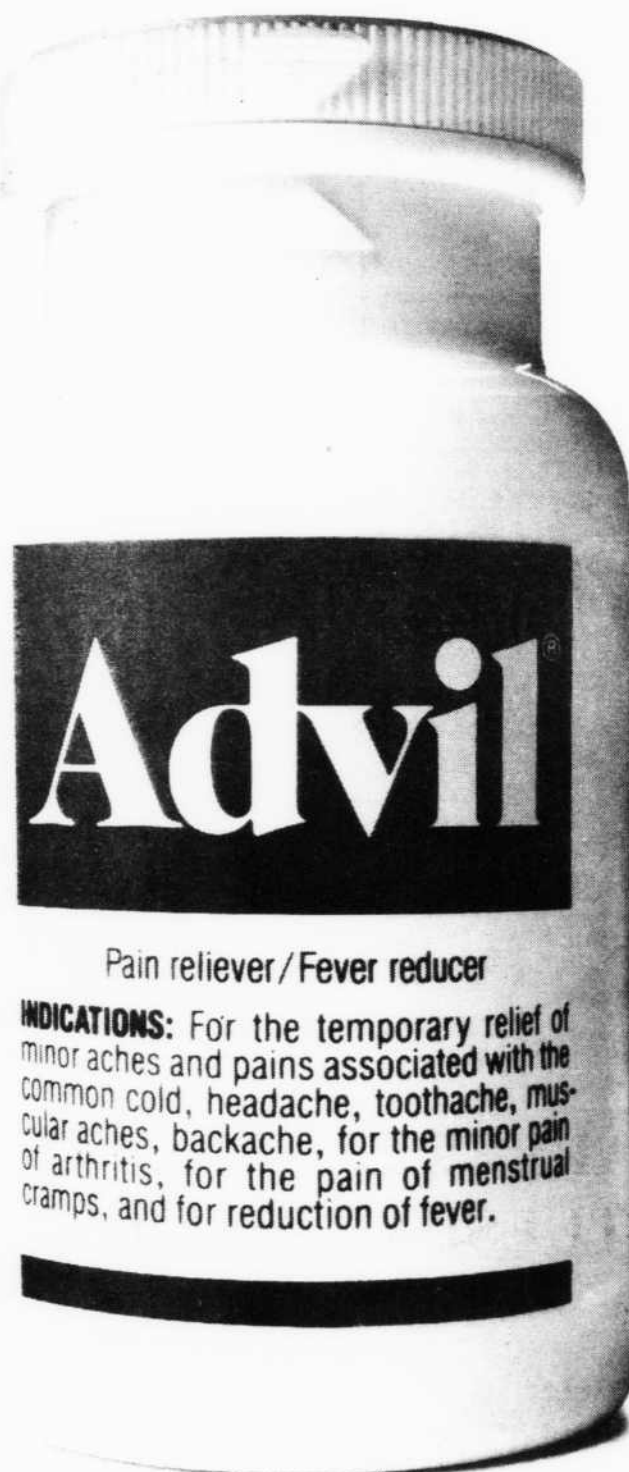
A serious highlight of the CD is a remake of Joni Mitchell's tune, "Big Yellow Taxi," which is acoustical jam with a killer groove that Amy performed on David Letterman last week. The copyright date for this tune is 1970, so beware.

The title track, "House of Love," takes you back a few years with a great sounding tune performed by the musicians. This tune adds a nice contrast to the CD and is destined to be a classic in the adult contemporary department. Most of the other tunes are programmed with drum machines and keyboards - they lack the human feel and groove that this time possesses.

The CD also has its share of ballads including "Whatever It Takes," "Love Has a Hold On Me," "Our Love" and a sure to be hit, "Oh How The Years Go By."

The CD ends with an anthem-like tune called "Children of the World." Amy performed this particular song on the Dove Awards, Christian music's equivalent of the Grammy Awards. Currently, this song is in heavy rotation on Christian radio stations.

*House of Love* marks Amy Grant's most secular endeavor to date. She has almost crossed-over from her roots in Christian music to mainstream pop. Only one track on the CD entitled "The Power," which was inspired by a verse in the bible from Acts, is Christian. And even then, the message was subtly conveyed. Both Christian and mainstream audiences can appreciate this CD. □



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By **DANIELA GOPFERT**  
Production Manager

Imagine sonic Silly Putty stretched across Elysian highways where Orpheus does the booty dance. Paint it black and burnt sienna, with a halo of kryptonite green. Then flip it over easy, like a "Hungry Hamed's" egg. That's what the Spin Doctors do on their new CD. The Spin Doctors have *Turned it Upside Down* to bring the long-awaited CD to their fans.

The Spin Doctors' 1991 debut, *Pocket Full of Kryptonite*, sold more than 5.5 million copies worldwide and, after a slow start, lingered on the Billboard charts long enough to make "Two Princes" the #1 rock single of 1993. Between headlining MTV's 1993 "Alternative Nations" tour and their own world tour, the Spin Doctors managed to come up with enough time to show up on Letterman during his CBS debut week. The only band to share the stage with Roger Daltrey at his Carnegie Hall "Daltrey Sings Townsend" concert, the Spin Doctors joined the Who vocalist on Letterman for a hot rendition of "Substitute." The Spin Doctors put their spin on "Spanish Castle Magic" for the Jimi Hendrix tribute disc *Stone Free* and remade Creedence Clearwater's "Have You Ever Seen The Rain?" for the multi-platinum *Philadelphia* soundtrack. In 1992 they released their own live album, *Homebelly Groove*.

Which brings us to what guitarist Eric Schenkman calls "our second-and-a-half album": *Turn it Upside Down*.

Magic was afoot when the band and album co-producers entered New York City's Clinton Studios during a freak March Blizzard to lay down basic tracks. "The snow was otherworldly, and we were just cranking through everything," recalled vocalist Chris Barron. "Two days later," added drummer Aaron Comess, "we realized we'd recorded 22 songs. When the snow storm was done, we were done." That five first-take performances made the final mix is a tribute to pre-production, Spin Doctor style.

During a tour hiatus in the winter of 1993-94, Comess, guitarist Eric Schenkman and bassist Mark White dove into a series of New York improv gigs with some old cohorts. "The freedom of those projects made honing back in on Spin Doctors again really fresh," said Schenkman. White added, "It was like foreplay before the Big Bang." The Big Bang was detonated when Schenkman, Comess and White joined vocalist Chris Barron at his "little red farmhouse." There, amid the blackberry thickets and crowing roosters, the Spin Doctors threw anything and everything into the pot.

What emerged from the farmhouse sessions was a wealth of new material, from the simmer-in-phat "Biscuit Head" to the country-honk rocker "You Let Your Heart Go Too Fast" to the psycho-acoustic sorcery of "More Than Meets The Ear." Old and recent live-show classics, from the gritty "Bags Of Dirt" to the bittersweet "Indifference," were also primed for the studio, where these songs reshuffled themselves in surprising ways.

"What I love about this album," Aaron Comess confessed, "is that it's not perfect. It sounds like human beings playing their instruments together."

Personally, I rather enjoyed listening to *Turn It Upside Down*. It has an obvious variety of songs, sounds and inspirations. If you liked *Pocket Full Of Kryptonite*, chances are you'll enjoy *Turn It Upside Down* even more. □

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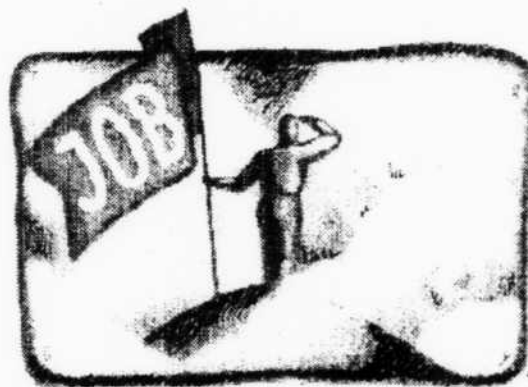
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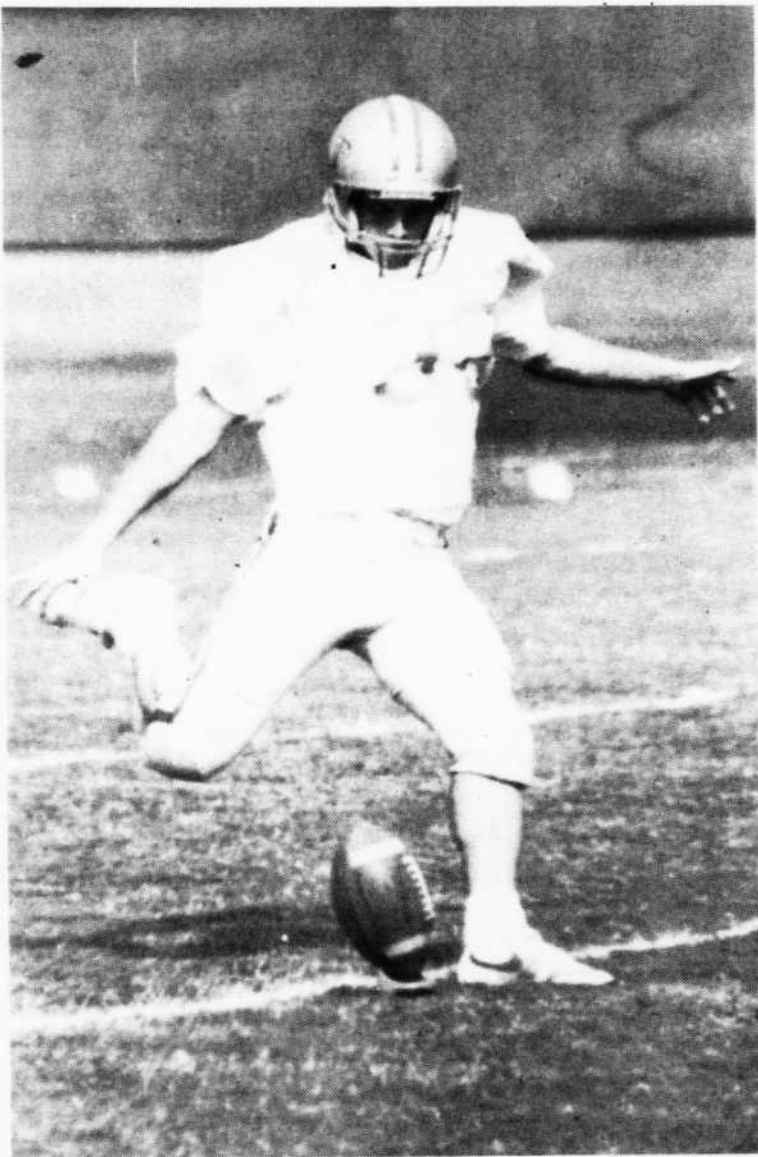
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**KICKING THEMSELVES**—The Blue Raiders are kicking themselves over missed opportunities last Saturday. They will have plenty of time as they take the weekend off before going to Murray State on September 24.

## Open date gives Blue Raiders time to evaluate

**SCOTT STEWART**  
Sports editor

For some teams an open date can be a blessing, but for others it can be disaster. What will the effect of the Blue Raiders' upcoming weekend off be? That answer is two Saturdays away.

"There are two philosophies on the open date," said MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly. "If you win, the open date was great and gave you time to prepare. If you lose, the layoff broke down your timing and cost you."

The Raiders' open date comes on the third weekend of their season, which has already had its ups and downs. After defeating Tennessee State convincingly in their season opener, MTSU fell short on a comeback effort against James Madison University at the Dukes' home field in Harrisonburg, Va.

"We went up to James Madison without any intensity, and it showed a lack of maturity on our team," Donnelly said. "We have no right to underestimate any team."

Many coaches would rather have their team on the field after a loss instead of waiting for two weeks, and Donnelly is no exception.

"I would rather go back and play the week after a loss," he said. I have found that practices are more intense after a loss, and the week layoff could take some of that away."

Donnelly added that the open date is beneficial after a loss because it allows the coaching staff to see if there is any confusion among the players about what they are supposed to do, and get it sorted out.

Open dates can fall perfectly for some teams, and totally wrong for others in the season. Donnelly prefers his open dates to fall around mid-season.

"My preference would be to have the open week around the fifth or sixth week of the season,"

Donnelly said, "because by then it is necessary in order to care for the nit-picking bumps and bruises, and it gives us time to get the players re-gathered and rested. However, we don't have control over where the open week falls; we just need to have our players ready to play."

Fighting injuries is a season-long struggle for a football team, and a week off can be helpful in healing these wounds.

"Injuries generally come down to the luck factor," said Donnelly. "Right now we have three players that wouldn't have been able to play this week, but with the week off, two of those players might be ready by next week. However, those players will be limited in practice and may not be conditioned to play in time."

Among the players injured are offensive guard James Counce (knee) and defensive tackle Trent Young (knee). Both could return by next week, but defensive tackle Brian Yorston is probably out at least until the Eastern Kentucky game here Oct. 1.

For the players, a week of rest can provide time to think about the season so far and to prepare for what may lie ahead.

"We're just going to have to learn from our mistakes in the last game," said Blue Raider split end Dennis Mimms. "My goals are still the same as in the beginning of the season—to win the OVC and national championships, especially since this is our senior season."

Next up for the Blue Raiders will be a trip to Murray State University to play the Racers on Sept. 24. Donnelly is impressed with the play of the Racers from last year and feels they are a team on the way up the OVC ladder.

"They've come to a point where they feel like they have a chance to compete for a championship," Donnelly said. "It will be very tough for us to go there and play; they have a quality team." □

## Tennis team gears up

**DREW BUTLER**  
Sports writer

Blue Raider tennis coach Dale Short has high goals for the men's and women's tennis team this year.

The men's team has won the OVC conference the last four years, while the women's team has won the title four out of the last five years.

On the men's side, Short said, "We'll have our hands full. We'll be in pretty good shape, but we'll be very young with only one senior."

Short feels the women's team will also improve over the semester.

"They're going to be a little imitated," he said. "They haven't experienced much college tennis, so there's going to be a little bit of nervousness. It could cause some problems, but I think the fall semester playing four or five tournaments will help."

Team members agree with Short.

"I think we'll have a really good team," freshman Amy King said.

Freshman Julius Robberts agreed, saying, "We have a tough team. I should do pretty well."

Patrick Zackrisson, Chris Quinn, Mark Follett, and Anthony Deluise will be among the returning players on the men's team.

"Both played at the bottom of the lineup but are looking forward to step up some," said Short, who was referring to Zackrisson and Quinn.

Follett and Deluise will join the team in the spring. Deluise is recuperating from an illness and is expected to return in January.

Julius Robberts, who was the top player in Africa, and Marshall Brown are among the incoming freshman with high expectations from Short.

"[Robberts] looks like he has an excellent chance to play one or two in the lineup," said Short. "We expect him to do big things for us."

Brown was one of the top twenty high school players in the South last year. He is also expected to contribute.

"We expect him to do some good help for us in doubles," stated Short.

On the women's team, the returning players are junior Michelle Wilson and sophomore Natasa Balac.

Vicky Zavola, a transfer from Lambuth College, King, and freshman Kelly Bacich are among the new members of the women's team. According to Short, Bacich is expected to vie for a top position.

"I think [the UT-Martin women] will be the team to beat [this year]—with us a close second, on paper," Short said. □

## 1994 baseball season cancelled

◆ No settlement in sight; record hopes dashed

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball, its history and lore so deeply woven into the fabric of America, is in shreds. The World Series, played without fail for 89 years and 524 games, is canceled.

A \$2 billion battle between owners and major leaguers proved to be the game's undoing Wednesday, the 34th day of the players' strike.

"There cannot be any joy on any side," acting commissioner Bud Selig said in Milwaukee.

The end via fax machine following a telephone conference among owners.

"This is a sad day," Selig's statement said. "Nobody wanted this to happen, but the continuing player strike leaves us no choice but to take this action."

"We have reached the point where it is no longer practical to complete the remainder of the season or to preserve the integrity of postseason play."

The game was halted with 18 days left in an extraordinary season. And along with it went the new, expanded playoffs and the Series.

Twenty-six of the 28 teams voted to cancel. The Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos agreed in principle, but didn't sign

the resolution; Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott refused to go along, saying that perhaps minor leaguers should be used, according to Selig.

For the first time since professional baseball leagues began in 1871, a major league season was played with no conclusion. And for the first time since 1904, there will be no World Series.

"This is a sad day, a disappointing day, and a terrible day," Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said by telephone from his home in Fullerton, Calif. "When you don't have the playoffs and World Series, this is unbelievable. Who would have ever thought it would come to this?"

Said former commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who negotiated an end to the 1985 strike after two days: "Baseball games are won and lost because of errors. The losers are the fans and there is no winner. 1994 — the season that struck itself out."

1994 will also go down as the season that left fans wondering whether:

— Tony Gwynn, batting .394 when the strike started on Aug. 12, might have become baseball's

first .400 hitter since Ted Williams in 1941.

— Frank Thomas or Albert Belle would have been the first Triple Crown winner since Carl Yastrzemski in 1967.

— The long-suffering Cleveland Indians or below-.500 Texas Rangers could have climbed through the new, expanded playoffs to a championship.

The strike had already ruined a banner year for record chases, most notably the run by Ken Griffey Jr., Matt Williams and others at Roger Maris' mark of 61 home runs set in 1961.

Among the many questions:

— When will there be baseball again?

— Will there be a new league?

— What happens to potential free agents such as Jack McDowell, Gregg Jefferies, Orel Hershiser and Paul O'Neill?

— What about spring training?

Perhaps the biggest question is what may happen to baseball's antitrust status.

Lamenting the premature end of "what could have been the best baseball season in 50 years,"

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President Clinton said the government should consider removing baseball's antitrust exemption.

Clinton said he had not conducted a thorough study of the antitrust issue. He added: "If this is just turned into another business in America then that's an issue it seems to me that has to be examined."

In Florida, Marlins manager Rene Lachemann said he was convinced baseball would lose some of its fans forever.

"It's that simple. And we can't get them back. I've talked to them. In a certain way, I can't blame them. To me it's probably the darkest day I know in baseball, when you say there's not going to be a World Series," he said.

As if to confirm that, Stuart Becker, a tavern owner in Madison, Wis., said: "I hope they don't play next year. I'm sick and tired of it. They're both wrong as far as I'm concerned."

Players said they were willing to continue talks and say an agreement by Sept. 26 could have saved the postseason.

No negotiating sessions were scheduled between union head Donald Fehr and owners' representative Richard Ravitch. □



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## Arnold holds off pack after tough week

A record of 6-4 was enough for Tony Arnold to retain his one game lead over Scotty Leamon, who also went 6-4.

Arnold improved his season record to 15-5 and seemed confident with his lead after a tough Saturday for football prognosticators.

"If I can go 6-4 this week and keep my lead, then I should cruise through the rest of the season," Arnold said. "These guys are pathetic."

Leamon remained optimistic, as he moved to 14-6 in the second week of picks.

"I'm just where I want to be," Leamon said. "The pressure is on Tony. He knows if he slips up I'll be there to pass him by."

Andrew Butler also went 6-4 last Saturday and was able to remain two games behind Arnold.

"I knew Taneyhill wouldn't let me down again," said Butler. "His hair must have grown out over the week."

Jessica Clayborn fell into a tie with Butler after she went 5-5 over the weekend. Clayborn was obviously upset, but refused to concede anything just yet.

"It was a tough week for the Bulldogs (Miss St., Samford, and Georgia), and unfortunately I picked two of them," Clayborn said. "But the season is long and a lot can happen, and I know it will."

Scott Stewart brought up the rear Saturday with a pitiful 4-6. This combined with his 7-3 from last week dropped him four games behind Arnold with a record of 11-9.

"I know how Vandy feels now," Stewart said. "I have potential, but I keep making stupid mistakes that hurt me. But I like big comebacks, and I feel one coming on." □

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# SPORTS ROUNDUP -- FROM THE AP WIRE

## TSU coach and players reprimanded for criticizing OVC officials

### ◆ Suspensions a possibility

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee State head football coach Bill Davis and two of his players have been reprimanded by Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Dan Beebe for criticizing game officials.

Davis and student athletes Jim Lackey and Darron Davis criticized the officials for the Tennessee State-Jackson State game that was played Sept. 10.

OVC legislation prohibits coaches and student-athletes from publicly criticizing game officials.

"The Conference legislation prohibiting public criticism of game officials applies whether or not those officials are assigned by the Ohio Valley Conference," Beebe said.

The officials for the Sept. 10 game were assigned by the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

"Institutions have a choice when agreeing to non-conference contests as to which officials will be used. There are appropriate procedures to privately evaluate and critique the game officials' performance," he said.

In deciding what action to take, Beebe noted that Davis and the players were also admonished by Tennessee State.

He said that OVC legislation requires suspension of the coach or players if they commit a second offense this season. □

## DiNardo: consistency is key to defeating Rebels

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A talk with Gerry DiNardo gives the impression that the Vanderbilt coach has forgotten all about the 49-7 beating Mississippi gave his Commodores last year.

"I haven't thought much about it," he said Monday at his weekly news conference. "We're putting the game plan together, and it's very businesslike, very unemotional."

Mississippi (1-1, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) meets the Commodores (1-1, 0-1) Saturday night at Vanderbilt Stadium.

The 'Dores are hoping to avoid a repeat of 1993. That's when the Rebels shut Vanderbilt down to just 51 total yards and forced four first-half turnovers that led to three quick Rebel touchdowns. DiNardo admits that he has no control over what his players may be hearing away from practice.

"My concern in regards to that is that they're not totally insulated or isolated from the community, whether it's the campus community or whether it's the Nashville community ...," he said.

DiNardo tries to counter any negative thoughts sent towards his Commodores by undercutting critics.

"I predict what's going to happen, and when it happens, I remind them that I predicted what was going to happen. And then they see my point," he said.

Few predicted what happened to Vanderbilt a year ago. The Commodores were in the same position as they are this week — 1-1 with a victory

over Wake Forest and a tough loss to Alabama.

But then the Commodores went on the road to Mississippi and fell apart under the crush of a defense led by Dewayne Dotson and Cassius Ware.

Vanderbilt has shown some differences already this season. The Commodores now have a passing game, even though there's no chance of Vandy going pass-happy.

And the Commodores currently have the SEC's No. 1 defense, allowing 190.5 yards a game compared to No. 2 Ole Miss who yields an average of 225.5. DiNardo figures his best tip on how his players will handle last week's loss to Alabama on Tuesday.

"We won't know the personality of this team until midseason and the end of the season, so I don't know. We'll see what everyone's saying," DiNardo said.

"Obviously to me, the most important thing is how we practice (Tuesday). I think that's a good indication of where our heads are."

The businesslike atmosphere is part of DiNardo's push as he tries to even out the season's highs and lows for his Commodores.

"I won't be satisfied until it's standard procedure around here that we play hard every game, not just the first game, the Alabama game, but every game," he said.

"We have not played a season, in my opinion, as consistently as we should. That's one of the goals this year." □

## NFL labor suit to be solved soon

### ◆ \$30 million settlement to be distributed among 1,300 players

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1,300 NFL players are about to learn how much they will share in a record \$30 million settlement of unfair labor charges resulting from the 1987 football strike.

NLRB general counsel Fred Feinstein said the agreement "constitutes the largest backpay award in the history of the National Labor Relations Board." The board was created in 1935.

In addition to restoration of pay illegally lost in the strike, the settlement includes incentive bonuses and interest.

There was no immediate reaction from the players association.

But Kent Hull, the Buffalo Bills' center and player representative, estimated the settlement amounts to a game check plus 50 percent for each player.

"I think it's good," he said.

The management council attempted to play down the settlement, saying the award "was part of the \$195 million overall settlement that the NFL reached with its players union in January 1993" and has been held in trust since then.

"The NLRB never officially recognized the settlement," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said. "Now it's sprinkling holy water on it."

But NLRB spokesman David B. Parker said "the settlement discussions have been ongoing ... there have been stages of settlement."

The NLRB said it still was in the process of determining procedures for distributing the backpay checks.

"The backpay distribution is expected to occur within the next couple of months," Feinstein said.

The settlement resulted from an NLRB decision that the council and NFL teams had unlawfully refused to allow returning players to participate in games immediately after the end of the strike Oct. 15.

"The board found that the denial of the returning strikers the right to play or be paid, as well as other acts by league management such as withholding game checks for certain injured reserve players, constituted unfair labor practices in violation of the National Labor Relations Act," Feinstein said in a statement.

The strike began on Sept. 22 after the players association and management council were unable to agree on several issues, including free agency, which would allow players to sell their services to the highest bidder at the end of their current contracts. □

## ETSU coach hospitalized

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — East Tennessee State coach Mike Cavan became ill at his weekly news conference Tuesday and was taken to the hospital for tests.

Cavan, 46, was talking to reporters when he complained of feeling ill. He was listed in stable condition and was resting comfortably.

Dr. Burgin E. Dossett Jr., his personal physician, said an electrocardiogram was normal but that tests would take up to 48 hours. Cavan even could be hypoglycemic from not having eaten breakfast. □

## SEC Players of the Week Named

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Tennessee running back James Stewart and South Carolina defensive end Stacy Evans were named Southeastern Conference players of the week.

Stewart, a 6-foot-1, 218-pound senior, rushed for 211 yards and four touchdowns on 24 carries in the Volunteers' 41-23 victory over Georgia. His 24 points, on runs of 71, 15, 6 and 2 yards, tied a Tennessee record.

Evans recorded eight tackles, including seven solo stops, in the Gamecocks' 14-0 shutout of Arkansas. He also blocked a punt, recovered a fumble, caused a fumble, had one tackle for a loss and sacked the Tiger quarterback once. □

## Sanders faces possible jail time as new charges filed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Deion Sanders surrendered to city police Monday on new criminal charges related to his scuffle with a police officer Aug. 8 at Riverfront Stadium.

Sanders, 27, was released on his recognizance after he and his lawyer, James Keys Jr., went to the police Monday morning.

Police on Friday filed a new felony charge of failure to comply with a police officer's order, and a misdemeanor charge of fleeing the scene of an accident. Those allegations were in addition to the original misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest and failing to provide a driver's license.

Police said they filed the new charges because the officer involved in the dispute with Sanders, Herb Kohus, 52, a 28-year Cincinnati police officer, is still off duty recovering from his injuries.

Police said Sanders tried to drive his motor scooter through a restricted gate at Riverfront Stadium after a ballgame, refused an order to

produce his driver's license and then dragged Kohus at least 20 feet after the officer tried to turn off Sanders' scooter.

Sanders said he is innocent. Keys said he will enter written pleas of innocent to all charges Tuesday in Hamilton County Municipal Court, at an arraignment on the new charges and a separate pretrial hearing on the original charges.

Sanders should not have to personally attend either proceeding, Keys said.

Keys said he does not expect trial dates to be set Tuesday because there are pretrial issues to be argued and resolved first.

Sanders, who lives in Alpharetta, Ga., flew into Cincinnati on Sunday night to turn himself in Monday because an arrest warrant had been issued for him Friday, Keys said.

"Since I don't like to have warrants bouncing around on any of my clients, I had Deion fly in last night," Keys said.

The Atlanta Braves traded Sanders to the Reds in May. □

## Irvan's condition improving

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Race car driver Ernie Irvan has undergone three surgeries as he continues recovering from injuries incurred in an accident at Michigan International Speedway, a surgeon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital said.

On Monday, Drs. Saeed Farhat and Lawrence Ho closed the opening left by Irvan's tracheostomy to improve Irvan's ability to speak, said Dr. Errol Erlandson, St. Joseph's vascular and trauma surgeon.

The doctors also drained fluid from the ear canal to improve his hearing and implanted a valve to prevent increased spinal fluid buildup in the brain, Erlandson said.

"The valve mechanism, known as a ventricular-jugular shunt, is basically a drainage tube that works only when there is excess fluid present," he said. "It's a permanent method to prevent fluid pressure buildup and will in no way preclude any future activity on Mr. Irvan's part."

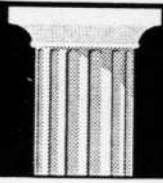
Irvan was resting comfortably and listed in fair condition, the hospital said.

Irvan received severe head and lung injuries when his car slammed into a concrete wall during an Aug. 20 practice session at the Brooklyn, Mich., race track. He was unconscious for seven days after the accident, but has shown steady improvement.

Plans to transfer Irvan to a hospital near his home in Concord, N.C. have yet to be finalized, Erlandson said. □

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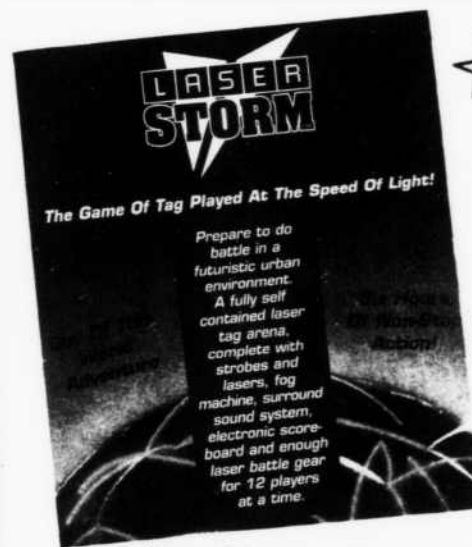
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