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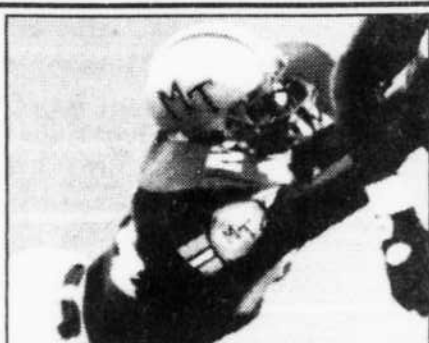
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## MTSU police to cite speeders more often

By Mark T. Gibson/staff

Speeding or running stop signs will soon be an expensive habit on campus, said MTSU Public Safety spokesman Dustin Miller.

Chief Jack Drugmand said Public Safety will soon begin a "heightened enforcement" of traffic regulations on campus.

For careless drivers, this could translate to a hefty fine if cited on campus. Officers write state citations, which generally cost a minimum of \$128 and can only be contested at General Sessions Court in Murfreesboro.

Drugmand has ordered the "heightened" enforcement because, he says, "we don't really have any other alternative."

The MTSU Department of Public Safety will begin issuing citations that could be as high as \$200 by police officers which would be between \$15-\$20, but "there is really some question about whether our bureaucracy would allow that to happen," Drugmand said.

MTSU police currently do not have regulations which allow for lower, MTSU-based fines to be levied for these violations.

Although they have used discretion to issue verbal warnings and dean's citations, Miller said that in the past those measures do not appear to have changed people's driving habits.

"The main problems that we have are people that run stop signs, problems with people speeding on campus...and people who aren't

paying attention at crosswalks where pedestrians are going through," Miller said.

"I've [ticketed] vehicles that have gone through crosswalks while people were actually walking across the street...scattering them."

The extra enforcement is due in part to the large number of streets which are closed, and the laxness on the part of drivers who may not necessarily take campus street signs as seriously as city street signs.

"We're not just regulators [of the law]," Drugmand said, "we're also teachers, and we want to educate the folks on campus about safe driving."

"We're not going to just start writing tickets right away, and not every car that gets pulled over is going to get a ticket, but the likelihood of getting a ticket if you get pulled over is going to increase," Miller said.

"We've tried in the past not to issue a lot of them, because they're expensive tickets," Miller said. "We've got the discretion to issue a verbal warning or issue a campus citation, but the majority of our citations are the big ones."

Miller said that the problem may be that many people fail to see MTSU as a city in its own right.

"At any given time you have 20,000 people on campus," Miller said. "A lot of people are rushing about, trying to meet the demands of a schedule, get to their classes or whatever, and they forget that there are a lot of people here at the same time trying to do the same thing." ●

## Referendum on activity fee to be on October SGA ballot

By Amy Carpenter/staff

It appears there will be a referendum on the activity fee increase during the freshman Student Government Association and homecoming queen election in late October.

SGA Junior Sen. Chad White says that all steps have been followed to get a referendum on the ballot, and that only the university administration could stop the referendum from happening.

"The referendum had 610 [signatures] to SGA, we want to make it more like a step by step referendum," White said. "Our purpose is a multi-question referendum that will get the student's feelings on the matter." The specific

referendum questions have not yet been written.

SGA laws state that a petition with 500 signatures can place an issue on a ballot, if it passes through the SGA senate. The legislation has been passed and will appear on the election ballot.

White stated repeatedly that if students oppose the fee increase in the referendum, the committee will call TBR's attention to the situation.

"There are several possibilities of how the results can be brought to TBR. It will be brought as a package deal with all the facts [from the results of the marketing survey and the referendum]," White added.

If there is little support, White feels the committee should drop the issue. ●

## Campus litter control initiated

By Kris Wetzel/staff

Facilities Services is kicking off the "Keep Our Campus Clean" campaign to promote campus involvement in litter control.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Chi have each

adopted one of the eight zones of campus to clean on a monthly basis.

Julie Gibson's slogan and David Gaviria's logo were chosen through the "Name the Campaign" contest to represent the program. Both winners were awarded a parking space of their choice for one year.

The "Keep Our Campus Clean" campaign will meet Friday on the steps of the JUB at 7:30 a.m. Donuts, coffee, juice and soft drinks will be complimentary. ●

## University will move on care plan: Walker



Joseph Neal/staff

Jocelyn and Jackie Walker follow Krystyna Braxton at the playground of the MTSU Day Care Lab.

By Kris Wetzel/staff

President Walker will support an ad hoc committee's proposal to expand the MTSU Day Care Lab to include inter-generation care, according to Nancy Ruth James, director of the Day Care Lab.

"What we are in the process of doing is assessing which programs will use the lab and which practicum we can service," said Carol Bailey, director of student affairs and member of the ad hoc committee.

The revised Day Care Lab will offer practice opportunities for nursing, psychology and gerontology students as well as provide extended accommodations for child care and elderly services.

"Realistically we should be serving 150-160 children from infants and toddlers of ages 3-5," Bailey said.

Private funds and grants will fund the revised lab because the revisions can not come from state

money.

Bailey said that the new program could take 5-7 years to implement.

"If we act quicker...we could start raising funds next year and start the service in three years," Bailey said.

The Day Care Lab currently services 24 children between the ages of 3-5. Last year they revised their policy from full-time to part-time care a priority so more children could participate in the program.

The Day Care Lab requires that select either the Monday/Wednesday or a Tuesday/Thursday program for their child, both available from 7:00-4:00 p.m. This semester the Day Care Lab began a nightly service from 4:00-10:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

According to Nancy James, director of the Day Care Lab, only 6-8 children are enrolled for the night program. James plans to open the program to the Murfreesboro

community if campus response remains low.

The Day Care Lab's policy states that if the parent registers the child for a Monday/Wednesday slot, they are obligated to use every Monday/Wednesday that semester.

If the parent chooses not to utilize a day, they are still required to pay for it.

"We are not drop-in care. A contractual agreement is required," James said.

Children are provided with a hot lunch and a snack through the state food program. James is trying to introduce a dinner program for the night service.

According to James, the Day Care Lab is open to the entire MTSU community, but students remain their priority. Currently, all the spaces are filled by children of MTSU students. The lab charges \$10/day or \$50/week for their service. ●

## CORRECTION

Last week, *Sidelines* printed that stadium renovation is scheduled to begin Dec. 1, 1996 and be completed Jan. 1, 1997. It should have stated that renovation is scheduled to begin Dec. 1, 1996 and be completed Sept. 1, 1997.

We apologize for the error.

## Housing cramp forces students into alternative lodging

By Heather Hybarger/staff

Lack of space has forced the Housing department to convert several dormitory lobbies to living space and house five students in an area motel, according to associate director of housing Vicki Justice-Lowe.

Of the 108 male students who were left without on-campus housing after The Great Move Day, most have decided to commute and have already applied for housing in the spring. The Housing Department has developed two other options for the 51 remaining students currently seeking housing.

MTSU has contracted with Shoney's Inn on South Church Street to temporarily house five students who chose the arrangement over living in dorm lobbies. The students are paying \$11 per night, which is the dorm room rent per night, with housing paying the additional \$25 per night to Shoney's for each room.

Under this arrangement, students have until Sept. 29 to either find off-campus housing or be placed on campus. Justice-Lowe said there is little prospect of these students finding housing on campus as they are the last five people on the waiting

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# MTSU Police understaffed: Chief

By Mark T. Gibson/staff

The MTSU Department of Public Safety is significantly understaffed compared to other universities of the same size across the country, according to Public Safety Chief Jack Drugmand.

Drugmand said MTSU employs about 1.2 officers per 1000 students on campus, while the national average is 2.1 per 1000.

"I don't believe [the understaffing] is really compromising the safety of people on campus," said public safety spokesman Dustin Miller, "but I do believe that with additional help there are a lot of other services we could expand."

Miller said the problems caused by the understaffing have less to do with the number of hours patrolled than with the quality of those hours.

"It's extremely important in a campus environment to get out and know the students, but we're not allowed that chance a lot of times because we're constantly out on service calls," Miller said. "When you get the chance to know the population you serve, basically [the population] becomes easier to serve."

Drugmand echoed the thought but added that as far as he is concerned, there is no compromise in student and staff safety while they are on campus.

"If we don't have enough officers for a given event or time, then we have over 130 contract officers to call upon."

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Dustin Miller  
Public safety spokesman

Drugmand said. Contract officers are city officers and deputy sheriffs from around the area who work under MTSU jurisdiction when needed.

"At ball games, when you see deputy sheriffs along Greenland Drive, those are contract officers," Drugmand added.

Miller said officers currently work a lot of overtime and many officers are working double shifts to meet the need, but he didn't feel that officers were

overburdened by the workload.

Drugmand emphatically said that all overtime work and double shift work is entirely voluntary on the part of the officer.

"We expect to be busy during registration," Miller said, "and during certain other parts of the semester." Drugmand noted that the overtime is factored into the budget beforehand, and that "never in the time I've been at MTSU has this department run in the red."

When officers are required for various functions on campus such as concerts or football games, the department responsible for the event is billed \$16.50 per hour for each officer, so that the money does not come from the police budget.

Regardless of the compensation measure employed, Drugmand said the shortage of manpower does take its toll and more officers are would be helpful.

Drugmand has submitted a proposal for a federal grant which would lead to the hiring of 8-10 new officers. The grant has been submitted and, according to Miller, notification should arrive by Oct. 15 on whether MTSU will receive the grant. ●

## Campus police provide students with night escort

By Krys Spain/staff

The MTSU Public Safety Department provides on-campus police escorts to students nightly from dark until 1:30 a.m.

Dustin Miller, MTSU police officer and supervisor of the student officers, requires each student officer to provide five references and submit to a complete background investigation is done.

"Student officers are hired the same way that many departments hire full-time officers," Miller said. "They are non-commissioned officers and have direct radio contact with the station, which insures the safety of those in school."

"My experience is that those hired as student officers tend to be the best of the best of the student workers hired on campus."

"Their primary job function is to be a public relations tool and a direct connection to the campus community," Miller continued. "Being students, it is sometimes easier to interact with other students because

they serve such a non-confrontational role."

Escorts are limited to on-campus. Officers will meet students in an on-campus area, and will watch to see a student safely into their apartment. The service averages between 20 to 30 escorts a night.

Students that use the service feel more secure about being on campus at night.

"The officer was quite prompt and courteous. Because I can go anywhere I choose without fear of harm, I feel less restricted," says L. Meadows, Freshman.

Waiting times vary depending on a student's location and other factors.

"The time that an escort arrives could be anywhere from one to ten minutes. It depends on so many different variables," says Eddie McKenna, Student Officer.

The service is provided to protect the students and is generally used by women.

To call an escort dial on-campus 2424 or by using any of the 18 emergency call boxes located on campus. ●

## HOUSING: lobbies as campsites

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list for university housing.

All students were offered this arrangement when the problem developed, according to Justice-Lowe, but most turned it down. Therefore, housing has converted Felder Lounge, Simms Lobby and Abernathy Lobby into temporary living space. Felder Lounge now houses six students, and Simms and Abernathy lobbies house the remaining 40.

If students choose they may elect to move to the Shoney's if they find conditions in the temporary space too uncomfortable, according to Justice-Lowe.

All students currently living in the temporary space are expected to be placed in permanent housing by the end of the semester, according to Justice-Lowe. Those not placed by Oct. 9 will receive a one-third refund on their housing fees for the fall semester. ●

## Campus Capsule

**The Association of Recording Management Students** is holding its first general interest meeting on Thursday, September 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the LRC Room 221. Please contact Amy Templeton at 898-2088 (office) or 848-1675 (home) for more information.

**The Student Government Association** is holding an organizational fair on the knoll behind the KUC on Thursday, September 21 from 11:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. This is a great opportunity for students to get involved. Call Jaime Groce at 898-2464 for more information.

**The Presbyterian Student Fellowship** at 615 N. Tennessee Blvd. hosts a cookout and discussion beginning at 6:15 every Wednesday evening and luncheons every Monday at noon. Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787.

**The Student Nurses Association** will be holding a health fair on Friday, September 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Student nurses will be performing blood pressure assessments, body mass indexes, blood oxygen saturations, vision assessments, nutritional counseling, and cholesterol and blood glucose counts for a \$10 fee. Monica Johnson 848-1562.

**Student Organization** updates deadline for student organizations is 4:30 p.m. on September 21, 1995. Applications may be picked up at the mandatory student organization meeting.

**The College Republicans** is having general interest meetings on Tuesday, September 12 and on Wednesday, September 27. All meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the KUC 314. Mae Beavers will be speaking at the September 12 meeting. Call Brian Lewis at 890-6478 for more information.

A cookout will be held behind the **Criminal Justice** house on Thursday, September 7 at 4:00 p.m. The cost will be \$4.00 per person and will be collected at the cookout. Current members, interested students, and criminal justice professors are invited to attend. Open to all majors so please come. Contact Kevin Hodges at 646-9344 for more information.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon** Fraternity will have a yard sale will be September 9 starting at 8:00 a.m.

**The Placement and Student Employment Center** is hosting a Career Placement Orientation workshop titled "Your Job search". The workshop will begin at 3 p.m. on September 6 and 7; and at 11 a.m. on September 8, 26, 27, 28. All workshops will be held in KUC room 322. This is an excellent opportunity to learn about placement services, how to write a resume, campus interviews, and employment opportunities. Call the director, Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more information.

The formation of a student chapter of **Negro Airmen International** is in progress. All interested persons please contact Sterling McNeal at 898-4453 and leave a message.

**The Student Affairs Technology Committee** will meet at 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 14 in the KUC 210. Thank you for your cooperation in rescheduling this meeting.

The first lecture in the **Honors Lecture Series "An American Checkup"** will be Monday, September 11. The lecture "Where in the World Are We" will be given by Management and Marketing professor Veronica Horton. All lectures are in Peck Hall 107 and begin at 3:30 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

**The Student Government Association** would like to remind everyone to voice their opinion, pro or con, on the \$65 activity fee increase for the proposed stadium. The following are names and numbers of politicians who can get things changed.  
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366-4400  
Governor Don Sundquist  
741-2001  
Senator John Bragg  
741-3818  
Representative Andy Womack 741-1066

**1995 Family Day** is set for September 30. Registration will be from 11 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. on the KUC knoll. Registration information has been mailed to every enrolled student's permanent address. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and includes the events of the day, barbecue, and a football ticket. There is no charge for MTSU students if family members are registered for Family Day. For more information contact New Student Orientation at 898-5533.

**The Voices of Praise Gospel Choir** will have weekly rehearsals on Mondays at 7

p.m. beginning September 11 at the Baptist Student Center. Contact Latresa McCamoll at 898-3989. Come join us!

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** has weekly meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in KUC room 312. Call Trista at 898-3256 or Chris Ward at 898-3244. Interservice Christian Fellowship will be meeting Tuesday, September 12 for fellowship and worship.

**MTSU Right to Life** group will meet Tuesday, September 12 at 6 p.m. in Peck Hall room 319. Contact Ginger Kendall at 890-9434.

**The Wesley Foundation** will be holding auditions for "Oklahoma" on September 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. No prepared material is needed, but it is important to attend both nights.

**The Wesley Foundation** sponsors ongoing activities every week. On Wednesdays lunch begins at 11:15 a.m.; Koinania at 7 p.m. and Wesley Singers rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

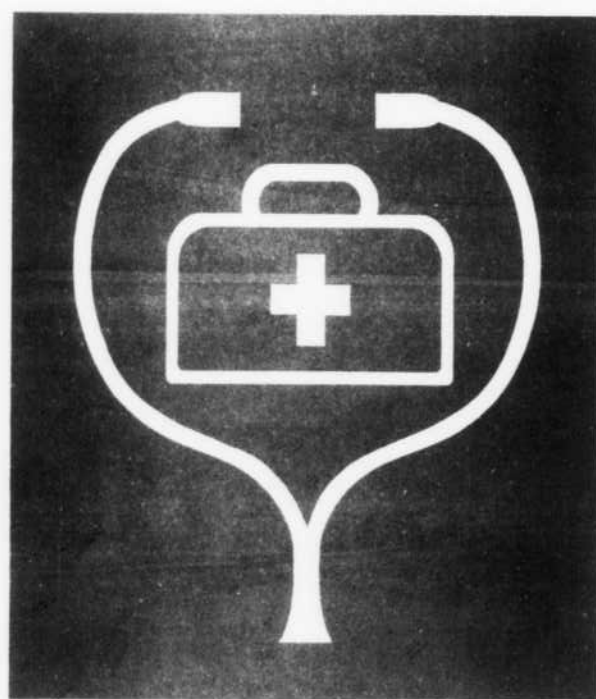
**Gamma Beta Phi** will be meeting on September 11 and 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the KUC theater. Check your mailboxes for newsletters or contact Kirsten Betak for more information at 896-1924.

**The Student Leadership Conference** will be September 15 and 16. Interested students must register by stopping by KUC 122 to fill out registration materials. Registration is required to attend.

**MTSU LAMBDA** is a gay, lesbian, and bisexual student group. It meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mass Communications Building room 104. All are welcome. For more information call Jason at 780-2293 or 896-5831.

**The International Television Association** is hosting with the Dean's office a **Mass Comm Kickoff** on September 13 from 4-6:00 p.m. in the Mass Comm building. Everyone is invited to get information from the mass communications clubs. Refreshments will be provided. For more information call Heather DeVaney at 385-3652.

**MTSU College Democrats** is having a pizza party and meeting on Thursday, September 7 at 5 p.m. in KUC 314. Contact Mary at 890-6314. Please bring \$2.00 to help cover the cost of the pizza.



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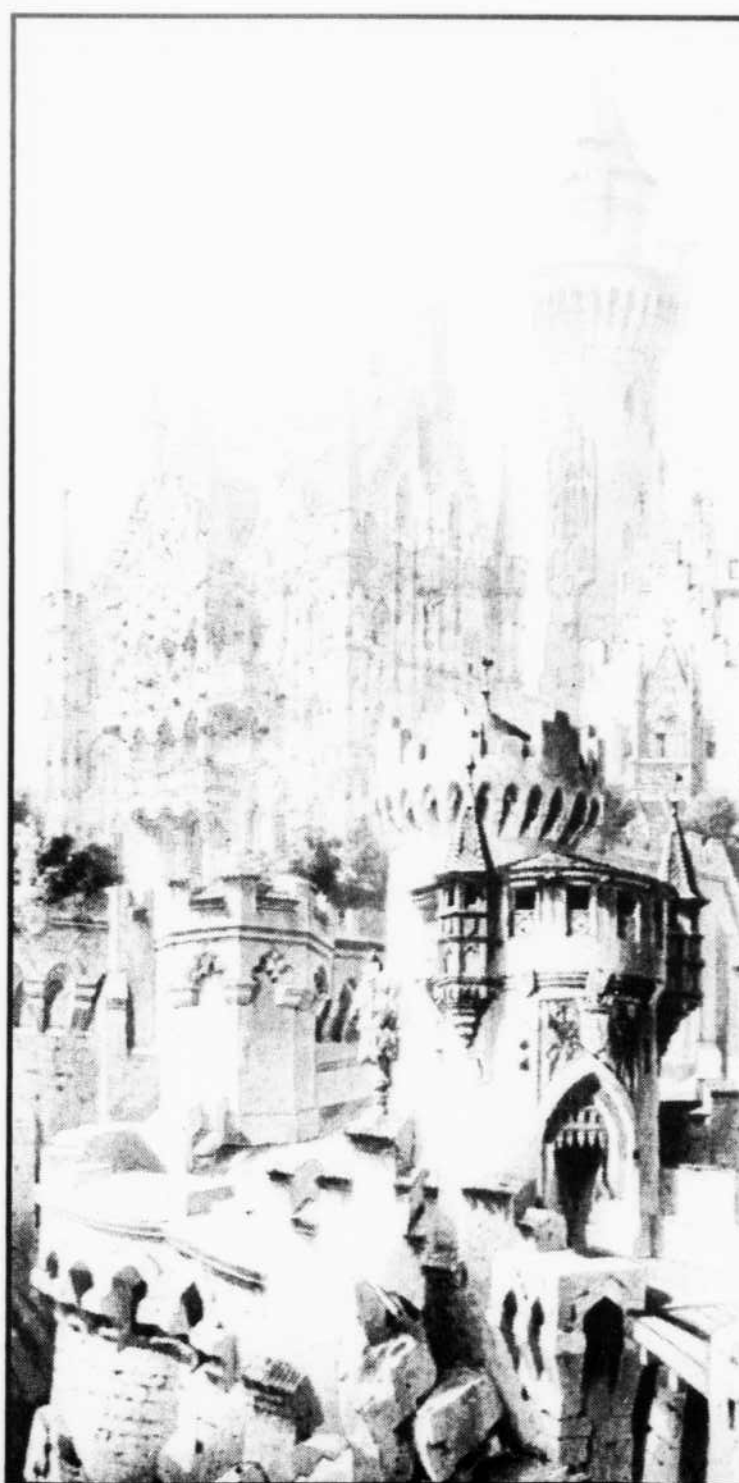
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**Get on up**  
A vendor sets up his stand at the African Street Festival.

## Dogs exhumed to make way for new stadium

By Travis Rice  
College Press Service

ATHENS, Ga. (CPS)—When it was announced that University of Georgia's Sanford Stadium was to host Olympic soccer in 1996, everyone expected there would have to be some changes.

But exhuming the remains of past mascots?

In order to accommodate the wider field needed for soccer matches, the famed stadium hedges will be uprooted (to be later replaced with new hedges grown from clippings of the originals), and the southwest and northwest corners of the stadium will be expanded.

But nestled in the concrete on the west side of the south stands are the resting places of Ugas I through IV. The caskets and memorial plaques of the famed mascot bulldogs, who have been serving the university in sequence since 1955, will be moved across the southwest tunnel to the wall of the west end zone seats.

While exhuming and re-memorizing the four Ugas (which is short for University of Georgia) is an inconvenience necessitated by the Olympics, the Athletic Department also is looking at the move as an opportunity.

"We are going to have the new memorial, which will look better, be more attractive and be better laid out."

Tony Cushenberry  
Director of facilities for the Athletic Department

new memorial, which will look better, be more attractive and be better laid out," said Tony Cushenberry, director of facilities for the Athletic Department.

"Right now, we have some chemical bleeding through on the plaques," he said. "We're going to have nicer looking stones, and some more attractive, healthier plants with them."

The first four or five rows of the southwest stands will become access steps for the rest of the stands. The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games is paying for a lot of renovations of Sanford Stadium to accommodate the Olympics.

But bulldog fans already irked by the transplanting of the hedges shouldn't view the moving of the mascots as a defamation of Georgia tradition. The remains have only been in their current location since 1991, when the addition of west end zone stands forced them to be moved from their graves near the west entrance.

And any bulldog fan who worries that the Uga line might be replaced should take note: the Athletic Department is setting aside space in the new memorial area for Ugas well into the next century. ●

## America examined in 1995 Honors Lecture Series

By Martha Stroud/staff

The Fall Honors Lecture Series, "An American Checkup," begins Sept. 11 from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in room 107 of Peck Hall.

"My most idealistic motive in all of this is if things are not right, let's fix them. Let's get the true facts," said Dr. John Paul Montgomery, director of the Honors Program and creator of the Lecture Series.

Veronica Horton, professor of management and marketing, will deliver the first of the 12 weekly lectures, "Where in the World Are We?" In it she will discuss where the U.S. stands in the world with regard to trade, investment, and competitiveness.

The speakers are selected by Dr. Montgomery from the expertise of the academic personnel of the university.

"I want the students to see the best of the faculty from the different disciplines, departments, and colleges addressing a central topic because I feel it is very important for our students to come to realize that all knowledge is interrelated," said Dr. Montgomery.

Some past Lecture Series topics have included Violence, the Presence of War, Gender, Creativity, Conformity and Rebellion, and Glimpse into the Future.

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Ben Austin, Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work

**October 2**  
Expectations and Realities of Business  
Social Responsibility  
Jill Austin, Management and Marketing

**October 8**  
The Contract With America and the Constitution  
John Vile, Political Science

**October 16**  
Physics in the United States:  
Past Successes and Future Promises  
Victor Montemayor, Chemistry and Physics

**October 23**

and open to the public. Discussion of the topic usually follows the lecture. ●

**Industry in Ferment**  
Ron Ferrara, Aerospace

**October 30**  
The State of African-American Studies in 1995  
Jackie Jackson, English

**November 6**  
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John Pleas, Psychology

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Padgett Kelly, Biology

**November 20**  
Personal Liberties: Where We Stand At Century's End  
Deryl Leaming, College of Mass Communication

**November 27** Thesis Presentations  
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**December 4**  
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## Assailant sentenced to ten years in prison

By Mark T. Gibson/staff

Daryl Lamont Johns, 24, of Nashville was sentenced Aug. 21 to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to assaulting former MTSU football player John Paul Johnson.

Johnson was shot once in the upper left arm Jan. 26, 1994 while standing with a group of students in front of Beasley Hall. The cause of the shooting involved an argument over a female MTSU student, Tanyata Miller.

Miller has since left school. According to MTSU Public Safety, at approximately 9:45 p.m. Johns and Miller pulled up to a group of male students at the Beasley Hall parking lot. Miller had been involved in an on-again, off-again relationship with Johnson, and the relationship at that time was characterized by Collins as "off."

Johns demanded to speak with Johnson, who stepped forward and identified himself. Johns then reached under the seat of his car, pulled out a .45 caliber pistol and fired five rounds at Johnson. Police later recovered five bullet shells and two of the five bullets fired.

Johnson was able to identify Johns as the shooter to Collins, and a warrant was issued for Johns' arrest.

He was arrested last October by Rutherford County Sheriff's Department detectives and Murfreesboro vice officers when police in Nashville received a tip that he'd left his van at a shop to have a stereo installed.

Johns was charged with attempted second degree murder, carrying a weapon as a convicted felon, and carrying a weapon on the MTSU campus.

Johns' original lawyer had arranged for a guilty plea, but at his arraignment Johns told the judge he was firing his lawyer.

Two other times an agreement was reached and Johns was scheduled to appear for trial, but he changed his mind about pleading and the court appearance was pushed back.

At the time of the assault, Johns had been free on parole after serving an eight-year sentence on drug charges. As a result of the charges against him, Johns' parole was revoked and he returned to the Dept. of Corrections to finish his sentence.

He will serve his new sentence concurrently with the remainder of his drug sentence.

Johns will be eligible for parole in 2000. ●

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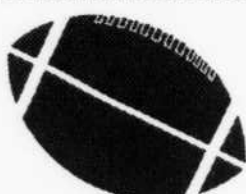
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## Building a Better Keg

By College Press Service

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—How many times have you been at a party and the keg sputters foam just when it's your turn for a beer?

Those days may be over, now that a trio of engineering students at the Rochester Institute of Technology have designed a keg tap that shows

**"When we proposed the project in class I'm not sure that people took us seriously. . .but we found a solution that meets a legitimate need."**

Joe Daniels  
Engineering student at Rochester Institute of Technology

"I thought of this idea a few years back during my more social college days," said Ray Tesiero, 25, a fifth-year mechanical engineering student. "I joked around back then about making a tap that tells you when you're running on empty. I decided to take a more serious look at the concept for my senior design project."

RIT's mechanical engineering Senior Design course, which lasts for two quarters, requires students to draft a project design and

build a prototype. Other students developed an airbag to prevent injuries.

The keg team reconstructed an ordinary tap by adding a gauge that measures two pressure levels and indicates the level of beer left. They made it easy to assemble and clean and resistant to banging and other abuse. Their prototype works

equally well on half- and quarter-barrels and, best of all, doesn't create foam. The three students, Tesiero, 23-year-old Dave Kneale and 24-year-old Joe Daniels, anticipate that party hosts and bartenders will benefit from their design. "There is just no other accurate way to tell how much beer is left," Kneale said.

"When we proposed the project in class I'm not sure that people took us seriously," said Daniels. "But we did and found a solution that meets a legitimate need. We succeeded in creating a marketable product that we're going to patent."

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## Brown University fails Title IX athletic rule

By College Press Service

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Brown University will have to come up with another plan to increase opportunities for female student-athletes, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Court Judge Raymond Pettine rejected Brown's plan to satisfy Title IX requirements. The plan would have imposed a cap on the number of male athletes and filled open spots on the women's teams in an effort to even out the athletic opportunities in proportion to enrollment ratios, which are 49 percent male and 51 percent female.

Pettine called the school's plans a "flagrant violation of the spirit and letter of Title IX" requirements. He said that the school must fund four women's varsity teams, which are donor-financed.

Brown University President Vartan Gregorian said the university will not comply with Pettine's ruling. "Brown cannot and will not devote any additional

discretionary funds to athletics," he said.

Title IX is a 1972 federal regulation that prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender at publicly funded institutions. To comply with the requirement, Brown must satisfy a three-prong test used by the Office of Civil Rights. To do this, institutions can:

—insure that there are the same number of teams or slots in individual sports for both sexes, proportionate to the school's enrollment by gender;

—show a history and continuing growth in women's sports programs; or

—offer sports programs that satisfies the interest and abilities of female students.

Brown made headlines earlier this year when Pettine ruled against the Ivy League university, siding with members of the school's women's gymnastics and volleyball teams, who sued the school in 1992 after their programs were dropped from the university's budget.

## Fraternity bans beer, smokes to provide different environment

By College Press Service

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Students looking for a beer and a smoke on the University of Illinois campus should steer clear of the Sigma Tau Gamma house.

Beginning this fall, the

**"We think that it's time to attract guys that want to live in a healthier, cleaner environment."**

Bryce Fuller  
President of the Sigma Tau Gamma chapter

"We think that it's time to attract guys that want to live in a healthier, cleaner environment," said Bryce Fuller, president of the chapter. "We're not saying our members can't smoke or drink. We just think that they shouldn't do it here."

Fuller said that the fraternity made the move to a dry house in an effort to offer "something different" to students interested in pledging a fraternity.

"There are a lot of people who aren't in it for the beer and the parties," said Fuller, adding that there are more than 50 frats on the UI campus. "We want to offer these students a chance at a great experience."

Sigma Tau's move is part of a slowly growing nationwide trend to limit or ban beer in fraternity houses. "It's a way for houses to cut down on liability costs," said Ericka

A d n e y , president of the Panhellenic Council. "Sororities and fraternities see that there are less insurance risks involved when they aren't throwing huge parties."

But not everyone is ready to take the wellness plunge. Four Sigma Tau Gamma members already have moved out of the house in hopes of landing in an environment that may be a little less restrictive.

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# Nuclear testing protest turns violent

By Associated Press

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Slinging chains and beating police shields with metal pipes, demonstrators brawled with police on Papeete's airport runway Wednesday in the first violent protest of France's new nuclear tests.

Nine people were injured, including two policemen who are in serious condition, the French High Commissioner's office said.

Russia and France's Western allies, meanwhile, added to international criticism of the decision by President Jacques Chirac to end a 3-year-old moratorium and set off the blast Tuesday beneath a remote South Pacific island.

Protesters chained themselves to French embassies in Finland, Austria, Spain and Denmark. The environmental group Greenpeace said protests were being held across Europe, and in Japan, Argentina and the United States.

Opposition has been especially fierce in Papeete, Tahiti, the French Polynesian capital about 750 miles northwest of the nuclear test site at Mururoa and Fangataufa Atolls.

Fires blazed all around the airport, and black smoke hung over the area. Hundreds of spent tear gas grenades littered the runway and roads around the airport. Cars burned out of control in the parking lot.

About 1,000 demonstrators — all supporters of Polynesia's Independence Party — dashed over scrub land to reach the main runway of Papeete's airport, bringing flights to a halt Wednesday morning.

The protesters, including some children, sat down, sang

songs and held up pro-independence and anti-nuclear signs.

"Peace, freedom, love. Think of our children. French take your bombs and go out for God's sake," one read.

Ten minutes later, about 200 riot police appeared, carrying clubs, shields and tear-gas launchers. They marched down the runway, ordering the protesters to disperse. When they didn't move, police fired tear gas canisters that obscured the area with smoke.

About 30 demonstrators, some of them wearing helmets and swinging pipes and chains, broke through the French cordon and tried to storm aboard an Air Tahiti flight bound for Los Angeles and Paris. They fought with police in riot gear at the foot of the boarding steps but were blocked from boarding. The passengers were evacuated and fled the airport.

Demonstrators kicked one policeman repeatedly as he lay on the ground. Police defended themselves with plastic shields. Others drove through mobs of protesters in blue armored cars. Some demonstrators taunted officers.

One protester was injured when he picked up a tear gas grenade and it exploded in his hand, and another had a head injury, said Dr. Fabrice Jeanette at the emergency ward. Five or six other protesters were also in the ward, and many more people sustained lesser injuries.

French High Commissioner Paul Ronciere went on the local radio station Wednesday

afternoon to appeal for calm.

Earlier, truckloads of riot police cruised through Papeete after labor unions called a general strike for Wednesday.

"We are very ashamed to be French," said Roti Maker, a Papeete resident.

Chirac contends up to eight blasts are needed to develop computer simulations that will make further detonations unnecessary. He has promised to sign a global test ban treaty after this series of blasts, due to end in May.

The test Tuesday took place in a tunnel bored 1,800 to 3,000 feet beneath Mururoa. A videotape released by the French military showed the atoll's lagoon heaving and frothing like a whirlpool as the shock wave lashed the water, sending up white foam and mist.

The Australian Seismological Center estimated the power of Tuesday's blast at the equivalent of about 8,000 tons of TNT, or eight kilotons.

"We are not testing bombs," the military commander on Mururoa, Gen. Paul Verice, said at news conference there Wednesday. "We are testing nuclear physics."

Fourteen ships carrying environmental protesters remained at sea around Mururoa, but French naval vessels were trying to head off any further intrusions into the 12-mile exclusion zone around the atoll.

Two impounded ships, the Rainbow Warrior II and the MV Greenpeace, arrived under tow Wednesday morning at the French military base at Hao

Atoll, 375 miles from Mururoa.

Angered at Chirac's unyielding stance, New Zealand and Chile recalled their ambassadors from Paris, and the tiny Pacific island nation of Nauru suspended diplomatic relations with France altogether.

A White House statement urged "all of the nuclear powers, including France, to refrain from further nuclear tests."

Russia, which along with the United States and Britain no longer conducts tests, said the test "deals a serious blow to the agreements on disarmament."

"France is setting a bad example which shouldn't be followed by anyone," said President Boris Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Medvedev.

In Paris, about 5,000 Greenpeace activists and leftists rallied at the site where the French Revolution began. One demonstrator combed her hair in the shape of a nuclear mushroom cloud.

France has set off 205 nuclear blasts in the South Pacific and in Algeria since 1960, when then-President Charles de Gaulle brought the country into the atomic age. France stopped atmospheric testing in 1974. ●

**"France is setting a bad example which shouldn't be followed by anyone."**

Sergei Medvedev  
Spokesman for Boris Yeltsin

## Sotheby's to auction Einstein's early manuscript on relativity

By Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Einstein's earliest manuscript on the theory of relativity, which made history when it sold for \$1.2 million in 1987, is being auctioned again.

Sotheby's said Wednesday it expects it will sell for \$4 million to \$6 million at the Dec. 11 sale.

The 72-page paper is a lengthy review of Einstein's special theory of relativity, demonstrating that time is not absolute and mass and energy

are equivalent.

The equation  $E = mc^2$  — energy equals mass times the speed of light squared — appears in several different forms. The hand-written manuscript was probably completed in 1912, but publication was put off by World War I.

Einstein, using pencil and black and brown ink, riddled the text with numerous corrections, additions and deletions, as well as diagrams and formulas. Its 1987

purchaser set a record for any manuscript sold in America. The seller was an American family that got it from Einstein before World War I. The buyer was a private collector. Both were anonymous.

"Since then, the auction world has witnessed more than a dozen works surpassing the million-dollar mark, but very few relating to scientific work of this magnitude," said David Redden, senior vice president in charge of books and manuscripts for Sotheby's. ●

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### In our view

By the Sidelines Editorial Board

## Expanded care progressive

Moving this year should be the committees goal.

MTSU President James Walker said last month that the university will move this year on an inter-generational care plan.

An ad hoc committee is working on a plan to dramatically expand day care and to create elderly care service.

The trick is to integrate some of the university's programs--like nursing, psychology and gerontology--into the inter-generational care plan.

Hopefully, the committee can pull the trick off this year so that the project can move forward ASAP.

No, the university is not in the

business of day care, but this program can only serve to improve the quality of academic programs which utilize it as well as the quality of life for members of the community who use it.

Presently, the university can handle up to 48 children part-time. Committee members are looking at a plan which could serve up to 160.

This is not small time.

President Walker and the administration deserve credit for their commitment to this progressive move.

Let's hope the committee and administration can get it moving.

## Student referendum to reveal support

It's almost voting time.

The student referendum on the activity fee increase is scheduled for late October, and only the university administration can stop it.

They wouldn't dare.

They did not include students in the fee increase discussion; they wouldn't dare halt a referendum of which they claim to know the result.

If you don't think this vote counts,

you had better think again.

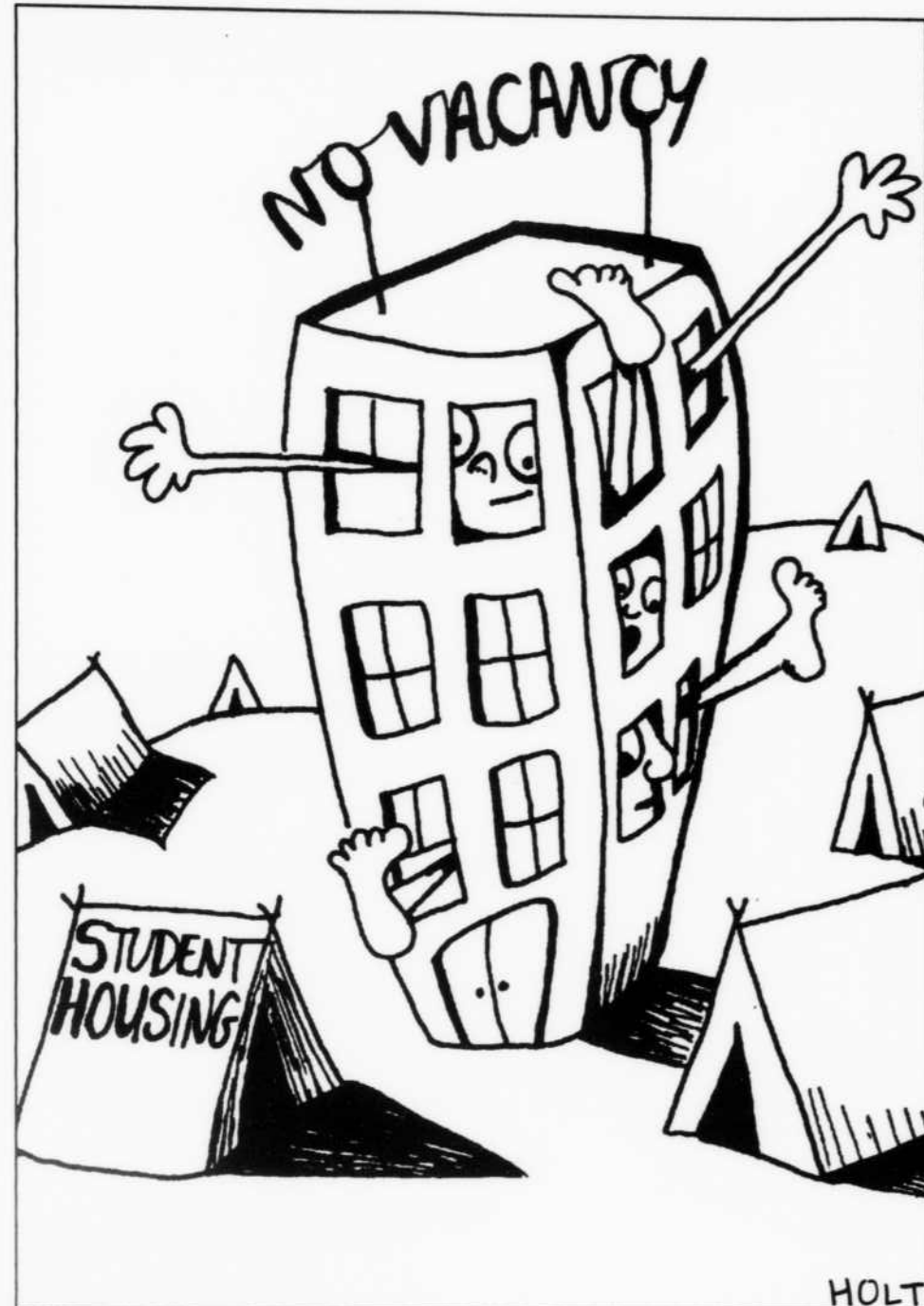
The SGA member who has pushed for the referendum says that he will seek a reversal of the fee from TBR if it gets voted down.

He says he will drop the issue if the referendum reveals student support.

Whether or not you support the fee increase, you should vote.

If you don't, you will definitely be left out of the debate.

Vote or be left out of the debate.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Blevins mistaken; speech freedom a natural right

To the Editor,

Mark Blevins in "University papers always changing, explanation in order," explains what the role of *Sidelines* will be this semester. This article will not take issue with his vision for the *Sidelines*, but it will address his explanation of how our right to a free-press originated.

Mark writes: "The Constitution that created freedom for the people of this country also empowered our multi-voice system of the press. It's the same freedom."

Mark's approach to why we have rights is a common mistake and one that has been commonly made since the turn of the century. If the idea that our rights come from the Constitution is taken seriously by enough people, then our Constitution will only mean as much as the whims of whomever holds power. I am sure everyone has heard this catch phrase, "The Constitution was written over two hundred years ago,

why should I follow it?" This person holds Mark's view that the Constitution created our rights, and he will act accordingly.

As long as you defend your freedom of press on the grounds that the Constitution created the free press—you will lose it.

Freedom of the press is a right, so what is a right?

A right is a moral principle defining and sanctioning a man's freedom of action in a social context. The concept arises because man's life is conditional—it depends on the success of his actions. Life is a continual process of self-sustaining and self-generating action. The concept of rights states that the individual is the beneficiary of his own self-sustaining and self-generating actions, while stating to his neighbor that they cannot have by coercion the products or rewards of his labor. The right to one's life is the fundamental right, which all others are derivatives or corollaries of.

Our founding fathers were a phenomenon unprecedented in the history of political thinkers. They recognized the individual as sovereign and, therefore, the predecessor to any group or

institution. The Constitution was created to uphold this "self-evident" truth. The Constitution is not a document that creates rights, it protects them. Its primary concern was the workings of government and how to keep them from becoming subservient to any man's, group's or generation's power seeking goals. It is a document that limits government—not an individual's life. It is not a document for power, but a document for the citizenry's protection from it. Our freedom of the press is a consequence of the recognition of rights, which among these are "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Lee Sandstead  
Senior, Magazine Journalism

#### "Waterworld" stinks, review on equal standing

To the Editor,

When we read Donnie Hitchcock's "Is 'Waterworld' worth the \$200 million?" (after paying good money to

see this bad film) we felt driven to respond. This review-like advertisement—complete with picture ad for the film beside it—labeled the film "worth all the time and money spent." If not paid to write this, Hitchcock must have been misled by his inexperience with the science fiction genre (and the English language), as illustrated by his statement, "Not many people believe that society could digress [sic] in the future." (We think he means "degenerate.") Vocabulary error

aside, how does this reviewer not know that from Orwell's 1984 to films such as *Blade Runner* and the *Mad Max* series bleak futures have been a science fiction staple?

To balance Hitchcock's giddy praise, in a format reflective of our desire to entertain as we critique, here are our "Top Ten Reasons Not to See *Waterworld*":

10. Kevin Costner cannot act.
9. Jeanne Tripplehorn wasn't given the opportunity to act.
8. Dennis Hopper overacted flagrantly to make up for Costner and Tripplehorn.
7. Cinematography was overrated: every time the camera panned up a

person's body, we got dizzy.

6. The ending was melodramatic and unsatisfying: something between *Jurassic Park* and *Pocahontas*.

5. Too many coincidences: on a huge ocean, how did everybody find everybody else whenever they wanted?

4. Two words: bad dialogue.

3. The film is a rip-off of *Mad Max*, and far less entertaining.

2. The film is riddled with the discourse and imagery of rape fantasies.

1. Several truly good films could have been made for the price of this one.

Sure, the footage of the sunken city was cool, as was Costner's boat. But this isn't enough to justify your time and money. Rent *Mad Max* this weekend instead. Or take a risk and rent *Tank Girl*, which shows how a shoestring budget can still produce entertaining (if silly) science fiction adventure—and without turning women into passive sex objects.

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## Reader attacks editor, wants answers to questions about stadium and fees



Dave Watson

Since the Editor of *Sidelines* has come out highly in favor of a new stadium and since the "news" articles concerning the proposed new stadium read like public relations releases, I thought I might bring up a few questions I would like to see answered before this administration has my support.

What will the final cost be to students? Total cost for the empty new stadium comes to \$46,827,282 if you figure 3.5 percent interest semi-annually on \$25 million over 20 years.

Assuming 6 football games per year, cost per game is \$390,226. This doesn't include a Division I football team to play in the new stadium. Does this mean that plans are already in place to raise student activity fees again?

Where will we park the cars for a 35,000 or 70,000 person stadium? Will MTSU become a giant parking lot dedicated to 6 games per year? A totally new stadium in a more accessible location should be discussed. MTSU is hard to get to in traffic.

The current stadium is a multi-use stadium for football, track, and for, gasp, students who exercise. Probably the biggest use of the stadium is the year-around use by students. The proposed stadium is a single use stadium—football. So, for \$46 million, students can use

the stadium—less. I would like to see some options here. Soccer and rugby are growing sports in America, maybe they should be considered in any new stadium.

Also, why get rid of the track? I think a new stadium should at least contain a track, but if not, no construction should be started until a new track/soccer field is finished. Maybe we could turn the current stadium into a track/soccer stadium and build a new football stadium in a better location.

Do we need a new stadium right now? I think we should pay off our current bonds before adding any new bonds. What is the hurry? Besides, if Division II football is going to die as President Walker suggested, the rules concerning stadium size will probably be changed to accommodate the smaller schools coming into Division I. Maybe the current stadium will be almost big enough under some possible new rules?

Finally, maybe MTSU doesn't need football. Maybe we should hang our dreams of glory on superior academics and Division I soccer or rugby? They we could play teams like France, Britain, or Harvard. I am not against a new stadium or football, but I want to see all the cards before I lay down my money. Let's dream a little and explore our options before we spend money on a possible 70,000 seat white elephant in a bad location.

Dave Watson is Junior Music Education student

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# Temporarily disabled student finds lifts, services awkward



**School Daze**  
If you know who I am, you have probably seen me hobbling around here since school started.

Why am I hobbling? Because I had a bicycle accident the first day of school. I won't go into details about it, but my left leg got pretty beat up. It's going to take four weeks minimum to heal.

It's a real pain in the butt because I am supposed to use crutches to get around. I hate crutches. My best friend caught me the other day not using them and she threatened to break them over my head if I didn't start using them.

Since I already have a pain in my leg and the crutches are aluminum, I decided that a pain in my head was not a good idea. So I broke them out.

What happened to me is considered a temporary disability by the university, and since I temporarily can't ride my bike to class I had to get a temporary disabled parking permit for my car from disabled student services. This allows me to park in any legal space on this campus I damn well please.

Now don't everyone go getting the idea of breaking your leg so you can get a good parking space. A tempting thought, I know, but the fact is even with the permit I can't get a place on the loop for a 9 a.m. MWF class in Peck Hall unless I get there an hour early.

Since I am now officially considered disabled by the university (albeit for just a few weeks), I decided I should start using the facilities provided for disabled students. I assumed the facilities would make it easier for me to get around, and definitely wouldn't be as painful.

You know what they say about assuming, don't you?

Most of you probably don't notice the disabled facilities. They are in out of the way places in most of the buildings and are tucked

away as to intimate that the university is ashamed of them.

It should be ashamed.

It is harder to get around here using the disabled facilities than it is using the normal facilities.

It should be noted that MTSU does meet the minimum state requirements for disabled facilities, according to Director of Disabled Student Services John Harris. The problem is the requirements are so pitifully low that they give disabled students little help.

As the university has modernized, the newer buildings have been given much better facilities for disabled students. What the state has basically said about the older buildings is that if you have one, just chuck an elevator in there somewhere and you're good to go.

A few of the many examples:

● If you are disabled and want to get into Peck Hall, you have to go into a space on the ground floor about the size of a large walk-in closet to find an elevator to gain access to the building.

As it was proven to me the other day, if there are two people in wheelchairs getting off the elevator and another waiting to get on, along with a couple of other people needing the lift, considerable maneuvering must be done to get all to where they need to be.

● If you are disabled and want to get to the first or third floors of the library, you have to go to the loading dock entrance at the back of the building to find the elevator.

If you need to use the third floor reference room and are not in a wheelchair, it is quicker to struggle up the stairs than to go around back.

● If you have a class in KOM Room 221 and are disabled, you have to go to the back of the business building to find the elevator.

Again, if you can struggle up the steps it is quicker to do so.

These are among the most heavily used portions of campus, and the access for disabled students is pathetic.

I spoke at length with Harris about the problems disabled students face here, and it bothered me when he told me he only has the ability to give 70 percent of the disabled students on this campus the extra attention they need to succeed here. That means three in 10 disabled students here don't get enough attention.

He directs an office that serves more than 500 people on this campus by himself. He has no full-time assistant—just some grad students whom he must train each year. He doesn't have enough equipment, office space, personnel or anything else to be able to give all disabled

students the attention they need.

It is time to give him some help.

MTSU should take the lead in providing disabled students with facilities that don't just meet the minimum standards, in both newer and older buildings. The minimums are no good.

This new Business/Aerospace Building should be state-of-the-art for disabled students. Don't just do what the state requires. Be pioneers in the field. Set an example for other universities to follow.

Design the new library in the same manner. Make it disabled-friendly, not just in access but in equipment as well.

Harris has an aggressive plan to build disabled student services into a self-supporting department in the future, but the only way he can do that is with the university's help.

MTSU needs to fully recognize the many problems the disabled find on this campus and take care of the problems. With one full-time assistant and a better budget, John Harris could do things for the disabled that would make MTSU's collective head spin. John Harris could take care of the problems.

**Warren Wakeland is a Senior Public Relations student.**

## No moral gray areas exist, America needs heroes

By Lee Sandstead

In "Ethics study maps 'hole in moral ozone' of youths," Garry Abrams writes of a study done by Michael Josephson that documents the moral hole of youths in America in which a good percentage of youths surveyed admitted to have stolen, lied or cheated. An article written by Malcolm Ritter further demonstrates the youth's moral hole: "Moms, keep this in mind: the next time the kids call home from college, there's about a 50-50 chance they'll tell you a lie." In "Americans Say What Makes a Hero," Marilyn Gardner writes that "nine out of ten teenagers think the nation needs more heroes and heroines." A professor of ethics at MTSU, opens his fall class with the statement: "Nothing said in this class is wrong. Even the media intellectuals will say that the world we live in is gray."

The two empirical studies that were done on cheating, lying and stealing are directly connected to America's need for heroes and Americans clinging to a moral grayness. The first two studies get volumes written about them, while the study on a need for heroes and a predominant moral grayness among our culture is virtually ignored. The latter two will be the focus of this article.

There is no lack of protagonists in modern art, but the differences between the protagonists and the antagonists are so blurred

that it is hard to tell which is which. In novels, heroes are presented as the common, the everyday—the mediocre. In the cinema, heroes are portrayed as gun wielding brutes who overcome obstacles by force rather than by reason. In comic books and their movie counterparts, heroes are presented as pathological schizophrenics who are only heroes because they do not like the bad guys. When an American public looks to Bill Clinton for guidance at his inauguration, his personal poet celebrates the rocks, the rivers and trees while denouncing man.

The quote from the MTSU professor is an excellent sign of what modern intellectuals are doing about the aforementioned problems. Novelist philosopher Ayn Rand wrote in "The Virtue of Selfishness" that:

One of the most eloquent symptoms of the moral bankruptcy of today's culture, is a certain fashionable attitude toward moral issues, best summarized as: "There are no black and whites, there are only grays.... Before one can identify anything as 'gray,' one has to know what is black and what is white. In the field of morality, this means that one must first identify what is good and what is

evil. And when a man has ascertained that one alternative is good and the other is evil, he has no justification for choosing a mixture. There can be no justification for choosing any part of that which one knows to be evil. In morality, "black," is predominantly the result of attempting to pretend to oneself that one is merely "gray."

The surveys are correct—America is in a state of moral bankruptcy and we are in a desperate need for virtuous heroes, but more importantly, we are in a desperate need for intellectuals. By saying that the world is gray, the modern intellectuals are saying that there is no right and that there is no wrong, thereby flouting their uncertainty as doctrine to eager students. By saying that the world is gray, the intellectuals are undercutting any attempt at morality. By saying that the world is gray, the intellectuals are leaving their students helpless and defenseless in a world of continuing moral decay.

I would like to end this article with a simple question. How can the American civilization survive with anti-heroes and anti-intellectuals?

**Lee Sandstead is a Senior Magazine Journalism student.**

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## Study shows college students often lie

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Moms keep this in mind: The next time the kids call home from college, there's about a 50-50 chance they'll tell you a lie.

A study of University of Virginia college students found that when they talk to their mothers, they lie about once in every two conversations.

There's a consolation: They lie even more to strangers.

The study was based on diaries that 77 students who live away from home were asked to keep. University of Virginia researcher Bella DePaulo also asked 70 people in the Charlottesville area to do the same thing.

The college students didn't talk enough with their dads to permit a separate analysis of those conversations, DePaulo said.

She found that the closer her research subjects felt to the person they were talking to, the less they told lies about everyday things such as money and study habits.

Other research has shown that real whoppers—like lying about an affair—are more likely to be told to people the liar is closest to.

In explaining why her study suggests people may be more truthful in close relationships, DePaulo speculated that it may be harder to get away with lying when somebody knows you well.

DePaulo presented the results yesterday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Study participants recorded every conversation they had and what lies they told for a week. The student group reported telling a total of 1,000 lies over that time, an average of about two a day for each student.

Researchers took the total number of lies told to people in particular categories and

## Merit system links grades with choice of dormitory

College Press Service

GETTYSBURG, Penn.—Sure, good grades in college can get students scholarship money, a better shot at a great job—even a high-five from the parents.

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"We want to get across to students that academic performance matters," said Gettysburg Dean Julie Ramsey.

However, no one residence hall is likely to get dubbed the "smart dorm" or the "dumb dorm." That's because the winners choosing a room also get to choose a roommate—regardless of his or her grade point average.

Before the new merit lottery system, Gettysburg used a traditional lottery, giving all students except incoming freshmen an equal chance to pick a room. ●

divided it by the number of conversations college students had with those people.

The diaries showed students lied in 28% of conversations with both a best friend or a regular friend; in 48% with an acquaintance; and in 77% with a stranger. Mom came in at 46%, and lovers, 34%.

Among the lies told to parents:

**"Students lied in 28% of conversations with both a best friend or a regular friend; in 48% with an acquaintance; and in 77% with a stranger. Mom came in at 46%, and lovers, 34%."**

—Saying a required book cost \$50 to \$60 when it really cost about half that "so they'd pity me and send me money," one student wrote.

—Saying they were staying in to study for a test.

Among the lies told to other people:

—Getting out of baby-sitting some "brats" by claiming a prior commitment.

—A woman telling an interesting man she's not dating someone else regularly so he'll ask her out.

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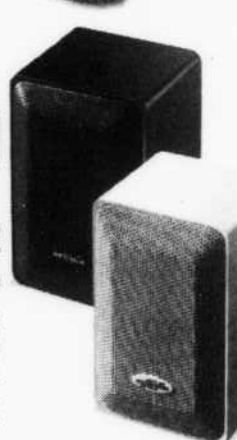


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## Pornonet or Political Censorship?

THE INTERNET



Joe Legge

*Study of pornography on the Internet seems flawed, does not reflect real content of network*

Whenever the public becomes fascinated with a new form of technology, countless opponents emerge attempting to sway public opinion against the new found invention. The Internet is not above this and has undergone a struggle to keep the lies out and the truth in.

Martin Rimm, a Carnegie Mellon University graduate student, caused a scare in the nation that many are surely familiar with by now. Rimm's undergraduate study, "Marketing Pornography on the Information Superhighway," led to a Time magazine cover story and ignited the recent controversy over pornography on the Internet. Rimm's report was published in the student-run "Georgetown Law Review." In the study, he states that 83.5% of pictures on the Usenet, a part of the Internet, are pornographic. However it neglected to note that Usenet groups with images account for only a minute portion of Usenet, and that Usenet only makes up 11% of traffic on the Internet.

Donna Hoffman, an Associate Professor of management at Vanderbilt University, says that "the information is incorrect, and that it is being incorrectly interpreted to support public policy." She points out that Iowa Senator Charles Grassley waved a copy of the Time cover story on the Senate floor and "quoted incorrectly from the Rimm study that 83.5% of what's on the Internet is pornographic."

The problem here is that Rimm's study examined adult BBSs (Bulletin Board Systems) and represented them in his findings as the Internet. BBSs are local systems located in specific homes or businesses offering files, games, and messaging. These systems are usually run on a particular computer. Although some of these offer Internet access, most do not. The Internet is not in one central place. It is composed of more than 5 million computers worldwide. When you connect to the Internet, you are not connecting to a specific computer, rather a system of computers. The Internet is also composed of numerous functions, like Usenet, World Wide Web, E-mail, and Gopher. It is wrong to call one of these the Internet, when they all make up the Information Superhighway.

The electrical engineers' study has since been refuted, and Rimm has gained the image of a con artist. Apparently Rimm tried to profit off of the pornography scare he helped create by writing the book, *The Pornographer's Handbook: How to Exploit Women, Dupe Men, and Make Lots of Money*. Thus he is alleged to have helped promote pornography on-line while reporting its growth.

Was the cyberporn scare true or not? Hoffman says that "one half of one percent of the Internet is associated with Newsgroups (Usenet) that contain pornographic imagery." That would constitute a lower percentage on the Internet than in adult areas in most major cities. And just like those cities, you pretty much have to be looking for it to find it.

Nancy Wahl, an Associate Professor of Computer Science at Middle Tennessee State University, agrees. She says pornography on the Internet is not as extensive as politicians and many in the media would have you believe. She says "parents are not educated about what's on the Internet," and that they should monitor what their children are doing on the computer, just like they should supervise what they watch on television.

The full text of the Rimm study with links to comments and criticisms can be found at: <http://rhodes.www.media.mit.edu/people/rhodes/Cyberporn>. The full text of the discussion on Usenet news can be found at: <http://www.cybernet.org/cno/reports/cyberporn.html>. Surfwatch Software, a company that specializes in blocking pornography on the Internet can be found at: <http://www.surfwatch.com>. Question and or comments should be directed to [legman@knuth.mtsu.edu](mailto:legman@knuth.mtsu.edu).

## SPONGEBATH RECORDS SETS UP SHOP IN MURFREESBORO

LOOK OUT SEATTLE, HERE WE COME!!!

By Joey Butler/staff

The place is not yet fully furnished. Purple and yellow paint adorns the walls and deep green carpet spreads through the office. A sizable divot has been taken out of the carpet by an overzealous golf swing. There is no sign on the door indicating this might be a record label. But this office is about to put the musical buzz of Middle Tennessee into a lot of ears.

Spongebath records is an independent record label based in Murfreesboro whose main focus is on bands from the Southeast. According to Spongebath president Rick Williams, "In a lot of people's minds, there's only New York and Los Angeles. I want to cover that space in between."

According to Williams, the population centers in the Southeast are so spread out that bands have a hard time touring effectively. In addition, corporate cutbacks cause A&R people to assume more office responsibilities and limit their time to cover a lot of areas. Spongebath wants to find the groups the big labels miss.

Williams moved to Murfreesboro from Florida, where he worked in marketing and sales at a corporation. He originally wanted to pursue a career in international business. He had a musical mother and a father with a business background.

"I fell somewhere in the middle," says Williams. "I've always been motivated by music, but I never thought about going into the music business."

He changed his mind when he attended MTSU. He adopted business professor Ken Tillery as his mentor and received some important advice: do what you love.

Working out of his apartment, Williams founded Spongebath and began mining the area for talent with a unique approach. He wanted to find good artists with good songs that he believed in, not necessarily a copy of what was already popular.

Williams says he wants to let the artists



Photos by Todd Sorum/staff

Rick Williams is finding out all the challenges and excitement of starting out a business from scratch. Some of the fruits of the Spongebath labors, above right.

develop their own sound and not push them into the market before they realize their potential. Spongebath's specialty became artist development and bands spent a minimum of a year perfecting their sound before recording was even considered. By allowing the artists as much practice as they need, Williams assumes the role of coach rather than boss.

Such dedication to its artists is yielding positive rewards for spongebath. The crowning achievement is a partnership with Zoo Entertainment and national distribution through the BMG system. They will also jointly handle marketing and promotion for Spongebath's artists.

The first Spongebath/Zoo release is Self, a Murfreesboro band that Williams has been working with for the past year. The brainchild of singer Matt Mahaffey, Self combines diverse influences into a unique sound. Mahaffey encompasses styles ranging from lo-fi to hip-hop to pure pop and twists them to fit his own style, says Williams. Other bands developing with Spongebath include the Features, from Sparta, Tenn.; Fluid Ounces, from Murfreesboro; Gumption, from Chapel Hill, N.C.; and singer-songwriter Jenny

Hall, from Dayton, Ohio.

When asked about the difficulty for most local bands to dispel the myth that the Nashville area is limited to country music, Williams responds, "I consider us three-and-a-half hours from Atlanta rather than 30 minutes from Nashville. It's the artist — not the geography — that creates the perception."

While a so-called "artist intensive" label attracts artists, it seems to attract like-minded workers as well. Spongebath presently operates with three full-time staff members and two interns, but Williams claims that expansion in the coming year will be significant. His faith in internship programs should be noted by MTSU students. He hopes to keep a roster of 10 to 15

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## Student Nurses Association to offer campus health fair

By Jason Young/staff

Health care, health care, health care! Every where you turn you can hear about health care! Well my fellow college students, prepare to have your health care needs addressed. No, it's not an open debate to sit around and argue about what we need on a financial aspect. We may do some things bass backwards here at MTSU, but Friday something will be done right.

The Student Nurses Association will be addressing our health care needs by offering a health fair this Friday at the Carson-Kennedy Nursing Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Unlike the State Fair, they will not have a midway and livestock pavilion, however they will be having several screening and tests that might be of interest to students. There will be nutritional assessments to find out if you are eating too much junk food and living an unhealthy lifestyle. There will also be people there to counsel you as to how you can improve your living and live a longer and healthier life.

"A lot of students don't have the resources for health insurance," Karen Fabian, President of the Student Nurses Association, said, "So we can be an excellent resource (for these students)."

Most of the health problems facing students are modifiable risk factors that can be greatly reduced through proper health practices. You can learn about these risks and how great they are in your life by taking advantage of the health fair on Friday.

Want to know the greatest part of the health fair?

Most of it is free and open to the public! The only catch is a \$10 fee for cholesterol and blood glucose screenings. The screenings are optional, but when you consider that the same screenings have been priced at \$75 out in the "real world," the health fair is a great deal.

So, show some support for the Student Nurses Association and yourself by showing up Friday and getting on the road to healthy living. ●

## Entertainment Extra!

What to do in the area this weekend and beyond

### Today

**Dancin' in the District** presents Joe Ely, Jack Ingram, Dwayne Jarvis & The Tobacco Boys. Riverfront Park, Nashville. Free. Music starts at 6 p.m.

**Obscene Gestures** play at The Boro (895-4800 for times/prices).

**Freeworld** plays at Exit/In, 10 p.m., \$6 cover.

**Drink or Drown** at Mainstreet w/ Thundergrapes. \$5 all-you-can-drink til 12 p.m.

**Comedian** James Gregory will appear tonight at Zanies (269-0221) at 8:30 p.m. Tix \$14 advance through Ticketmaster. Shows through Sunday, call for times.

**KC & the Sunshine Band** will play at The Music City Mix Factory (251-8899) with Big Ass Truck. All-access tix \$15 adv., \$20 at door. D.J. dance until 3 a.m. nightly, \$5 cover.

### Friday

**Music on the Knoll**, KUC Courtyard: Slump, 3 p.m., Drain, 4 p.m., and Vulvalox, 5 p.m. Free.

**Comedy on the Square** (849-1256) presents Sparkman, Sandy Davis and

Alan Beasley tonight and Saturday at 8 & 10 p.m. Tix \$7, must be 18 or older.

**Junkbox** with Aggy Colored Karma appear at The Boro (call for times/prices).

**Flock of Seagulls** appear at Mainstreet w/ Ronny Raygun & the Habaneros, \$6. Doors open 8 p.m., music at 9:30 p.m.

**Vegas Cocks** and Vagantis appear at Exit/In (Elliston Place, Nashville 321-4400), 10 p.m., \$5 cover.

**TPAC Presents** "Little Shop of Horrors" (seats \$9.75-\$30) and "Shenendoah," (seats \$8 & \$10) both at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

### Saturday

**Blue Rader Football:** MTSU vs. Georgia Southern at Georgia Dome in Atlanta, 2:30 p.m. Tix \$15 at Murphy Center ticket office (898-2103).

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# Tennessee state fair kicks off this weekend and they are shooting for the stars

By Jason Young/staff

Get ready for lift off, the State Fair is coming! Now don't go jumping to any conclusions, everyone that goes to the fair is not a cornbread loving, fat, balding, and semi-illiterate bumpkin (such as me).

Actually, this year the fair seems to be approaching the public with a different appeal. If you have ever wanted to visit Space Camp, but not had \$800 gazillion, you need to visit the State Fair. Why? The fair is hosting the U.S. Space Camp Expo, a NASA affiliated educational exhibit spanning out over 5,300 square feet featuring actual space artifacts, models and interactive displays. Now I

can be a bumpkins in space.

Speaking of "bumpkins," we bumpkins are stereotypically known for being frugal, much like us college students. This works out to be a good thing when one considers the price of admission to the State Fair. Hold on to your wallets, this entertainment feast is all yours to the tune of three bucks a pop. Not too shabby.

Please don't think that our fair is forgetting about the traditional elements of any state fair, oh noooo! You can count on all the same spectacular sights, sounds and smells of fairs gone by. My favorite aspect of the fair? Spending a ton of money by trying to knock over milk jugs

that are seemingly super glued together in a feeble attempt to win a seventy five cent stuffed animal.

It is a tradition. Makes me feel like a big dummy, but it is a tradition.

So when you are sitting around this weekend thinking of stuff to do, I recommend taking the trek down to the Nashville fairgrounds and a visit to the fair. The fair runs September 8 through the 17. If you need more information give the fair folks a holler at 862-8980.

One more thing, I don't recommend riding a Tilt-A-Whirl after eating corn dogs and nachos. Trust me on this one. Don't do it. ●



Back in the saddle

Billy the Kid has nothing on this rider at last weekend's Tennessee Ponies of America Show.

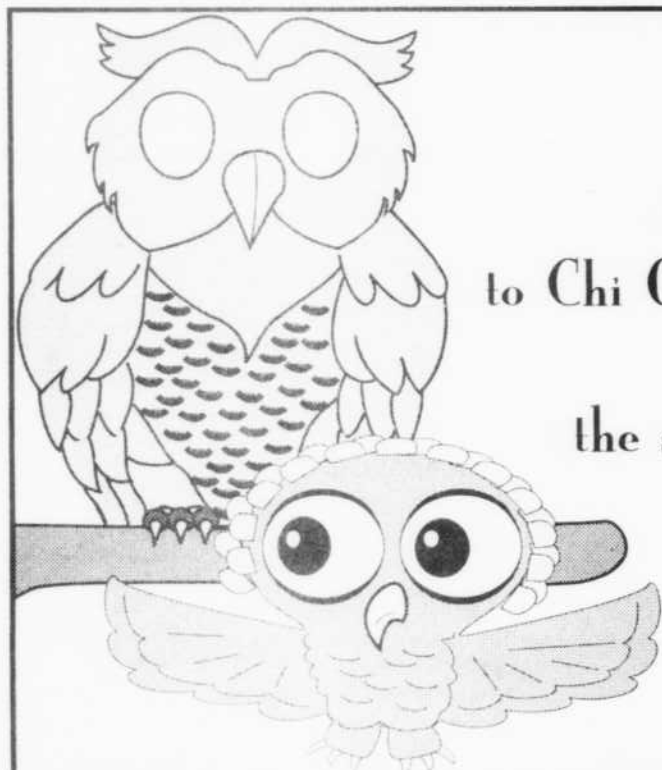
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## SPONGEBATH: HARD WORK SHOULD PAY OFF

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interns and turn them into full-time employees.

One dedicated employee is Rory Daigle. Seated beneath a motivational poster that reads "Kick ass, Spongebath," Daigle is finally taking his lunch break — at 6 p.m.

He has been putting in extraordinarily long days to get spongebath up and running. He specializes in a little bit of everything, but so does everyone else here. No one has a title at Spongebath; everyone gets thrown into the pot and benefits from the

label's success.

Daigle's latest project is gearing up for a Self date with Matthew Sweet. He shares his employer's enthusiasm for the label's talent, which makes the 12 to 14 hour days all worth it.

"We believe in our roster's strength," says Daigle. "With the artists we have now, we can make a large impact on an industry level. We believe Self will sell millions of records. They're just that good."

As for Spongebath's future, Williams is full of ideas. He would like to build a studio in the label's office, as well as open up a club in

Murfreesboro. For now, he's looking forward to Self's October 24 album release. Until then, he'll concentrate on repairing the divot in the carpet. ●

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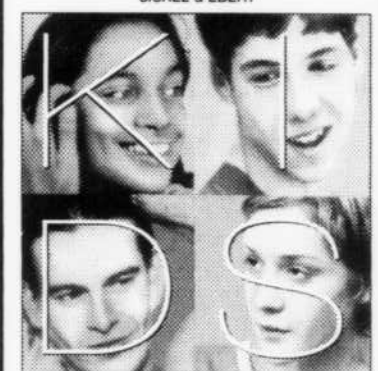
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# Mom Shops For College Deals; Nets \$368,000

By Marco Buscaglia/  
College Press Service

KIRKLAND, Wash.—When Donna Carter's 18-year-old daughter Kristy announced she wanted to attend a private liberal arts college, the concerned mother knew she wouldn't just be able to write one big check.

She'd have to shop for the best financial aid package she could find.

So Carter put herself into high gear, learned all she could about the college admissions process and filled out a flurry of paperwork. A few months later, after offers totaling \$368,936 in financial assistance rolled in, Carter could hardly believe it.

"I was motivated to look for money out of need," says Carter. "Then when the offers started coming, I was pleasantly surprised, to say the least."

Donna knew her daughter would be eligible for grants from some schools because of her academic ability—she had a 4.0 grade point average at Eastside Catholic High—but she never imagined the final tally of money offered to her daughter would be so high.

Now, Carter says if students are willing to work on their grades and parents are

willing to look for assistance, there's money available from most private schools.

"The first thing you have to do is learn a lot about the application process," Carter says. "You need to see what kind of students schools want and the kind of students they're willing to help pay for."

Carter, a database analyst for Boeing in Seattle, says she asked her daughter to maintain her perfect GPA and to get involved with as many activities as possible. Kristy, who already was a member of various clubs, the basketball team and the Junior Statesmen of America, easily obliged. After scoring a 1420 on her SAT, the academic pieces were all in place.

Carter began reading numerous books on the college admissions process, financial aid and grants while her daughter whittled her college choices down to 10.

"Because Kristy didn't have a set plan of where she wanted to go, she was able to come up with a pretty diverse list," says Carter. "That actually helped when it came time to look for assistance because each school offered such different programs."

A few weeks after sending

in the school applications, the acceptance letters and grant offers began filling the Carter's mailbox. When it was over, Kristy was offered scholarships and grants from each school she applied to, including \$230,000 in merit scholarships, \$115,000 in grants and the rest in loans.

"We really wanted to avoid loans, and we felt we could because of the money offered from other schools," Carter says. "I was surprised at the amount of money available."

The biggest offer came from Drew University in Madison, N.J., which offered \$76,512 over four years. Kristy, however, ultimately decided on attending Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif., the school that offered the least—\$13,311

in annual grants, \$2,500 in a yearly merit scholarship and \$1,400 in annual work-study funds.

Although the money is significant, it doesn't cover Claremont McKenna's \$26,000 bill.

Carter says she will split the remaining \$9,300 with Kristy's father, Carter's ex-husband.

Since Kristy will be enrolling at Claremont McKenna this fall, she obviously declined the rest of the offered money. But her mother says just the thought of all that money at their education discretion is rewarding enough.

"I was going to consider myself lucky if I found out much of anything," says Carter. "Getting those offers was way beyond belief." ●

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## Downloading Net Smut Could Spell Trouble At BYU

By College Press Service

PROVO, Utah—Brigham Young University students caught downloading Miss September from the Internet risk more than embarrassment if caught—they face suspension.

At the university, where students are expected to live by a strict Honor Code, pornographic material obtained through the Internet is strictly forbidden.

BYU's code requires that all students must live a "chaste and virtuous" lifestyle and observe high standards of "taste, language and decency."

In other words, downloading pictures of naked Sharon Stone is a definite no-no.

"Students need to be aware that if they access pornography over the Internet, they are in violation of the code," said Miles Ogden, a counselor in the school's Honor Code office. "Considering that the entire concept of the Internet is relatively new, there are students who continue to explore it. We just want to make sure they know what they are exploring."

Students who are found to be in violation of the code in terms of Internet pornography will be suspended, according to Ogden. "It's important that BYU students live by a certain standard," he said.

In order to receive access to BYU's Internet network, which, like the rest of the university, falls under the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' jurisdiction, students must agree not to "download pornography or other offensive material from the Internet or elsewhere."

School officials check on the surfing students by patrolling accounts that are in use and comparing lists of visited sites.

Despite the warnings, though, some students find the erotic material hard to resist. Already, nearly 25 students have been called to the Honor Code office because of their digital journeys. The majority of students penalized for viewing Net smut have been married men, Ogden said.

"We want our students to live a pure lifestyle," Ogden explained. "Accessing pornography on the Internet is not indicative of that type of life." ●



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# Blue Raiders scratch out 11-7 victory over Tennessee State in 1995 opener

By RYAN LEWIS/staff

A record crowd of 17,000 was on hand at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium last Saturday night, and they definitely got their money's worth as MTSU slipped past Ohio Valley Conference rival Tennessee State, 11-7, in the final minutes of the game.

Questions of every kind surrounded a young, scrappy Blue Raider team before the game, but afterwards, no one could question their heart. Time after time, TSU appeared ready to take over the game, and time after time, MTSU's team effort slammed the door shut.

"It was a gutsy win," said MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly after the game. "They stayed together, and we've been preaching that all the time — that you're not going to win as an individual. We don't have any stars on this team. It's got to be done as a team, and it seemed to have worked out that way."

Inconsistency and miscues plagued both teams throughout the night, but it was the Tiger defense that made the critical mistake late in the game.

With just 3:38 remaining in the game, the Blue Raiders were behind, 5-7, and setup to attempt a 27-yard field goal to take the lead. The attempt by freshman kicker Charles Kopp sailed wide, but a TSU defender was caught in the neutral zone and the penalty gave MTSU a first-and-goal.

Senior fullback Robbie Roberts plunged into the end zone on the very next play to give the Blue Raiders an 11-7 lead.

"We planned it that way," joked Donnelly of the missed field goal and subsequent penalty. "I can't recall the last time that's happened to us — to give us a break of that magnitude."

TSU went three downs and out on their ensuing drive, and MTSU ran out the clock from there with the running of Roberts and tailback Brigham Lyons behind superb blocking by the offensive line.

Shelby Parker, who stepped in at quarterback in the second quarter for an ineffective Jonathan Quinn, was inconsistent at times, but raised his play to another level when it was absolutely necessary. Parker led the

offense down the field on two crucial scoring drives during the game, including the 71-yard game winner.

"We had the ball down there with a chance to score, but couldn't put it in," remarked Parker. "Everybody knew that we could move the ball on them. We just had to get it in the end zone and get some points on the board."

"I made some mistakes, but the offensive line...they blocked so well. I couldn't ask for them to do a better job than they did. I just told myself that I had to settle in there and lead this team. I may be young, but that doesn't matter. If I stepped in the huddle, took control, and got the team down the field, that's all that matters."

Parker ended the game 7-of-13 passing for 102 yards.

At tailback, Lyons was the workhorse on the offense, though. He carried the ball 37 times for 140 yards, coming just one carry short of the team record held by Kippy Bayless. Even Lyons himself never expected to get the call that many times.

"I didn't really realize that I ran the ball that many times," commented Lyons. "I really didn't, but if they give it to me, no matter how much, I think it's my job to do what I've got to do with it. Our defense kept us in it tonight, though. My hat goes off to them."

Indeed, even though it was a team effort, it was the somewhat surprising play of the Blue Raider defense that was on the lips of the standing-room-only crowd as they left the stadium. Donnelly might have been the most impressed of all.

"I was as surprised as anybody else by how well they played and how consistently well they played," said Donnelly. "I was really pleased. The young kids in the secondary stayed composed. I thought (defensive coordinator) Todd Tanney and his staff had them very well prepared."

MTSU limited the visitors to just 222 yards of total offense with 89 of those coming on the ground and 133 through the air.

Senior outside linebacker Vince Akridge kept the game scoreless in the first half when he jumped on a loose ball fumbled into the end zone



Brian G. Miller/staff

Blue Raider cornerback Garland Henley drags down a Tennessee State ball carrier during Saturday night's game. The Raiders scored the eventual winning touchdown with just over three minutes remaining in the game to record the 11-7 victory.

by TSU's Lamar Wallace.

The Blue Raiders broke the scoreless tie late in the second quarter when TSU's Rommie Vasser called for a fair catch on his own 1-yard line. Two plays later, MTSU's Kris White nailed Tiger signal-caller Daryl Williams to the turf in the end zone for a safety.

MTSU managed to put together a scoring drive following the free kick that was capped off by a 27-yard field goal from Kopp. The Blue Raiders led

at the half, 5-0.

Even though TSU came out and scored a touchdown on the first drive of the second half to grab a 7-5 lead, the Blue Raider defense was able to keep denying the explosive Tiger offense almost all night.

Highly-touted Williams was held to just 133 passing yards while being intercepted once and sacked twice.

All in all, coaches, players and fans were pleased with the victory, but realize that the season has just

begun.

"The great thing about this one is we won and our younger players got a lot of confidence," said Donnelly. "We have an awful long way to go, but it was a heck of a start."

MTSU gets its next test this Saturday as the team travels to the Georgia Dome to take on the Eagles of Georgia Southern. Kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m., and tickets are available through the MTSU Ticket Office. ●

## Raiders revive old rivalry with Georgia Dome trip

By RYAN LEWIS/staff

A young, but confident Blue Raider football team hits the road this week to play the Georgia Southern Eagles from the Southern Conference at the so-called neutral confines of the Georgia Dome.

Both teams enter the game with 1-0 records after registering wins on opening day. MTSU escaped the claws of the Tigers from Tennessee State last Saturday with an 11-7 last minute win. Georgia Southern enters the game undefeated as well after thumping South Carolina State 27-12 at home in Statesboro, Ga.

"We've always had a great game at Georgia Southern," said MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly. "It's always fun to play Georgia Southern. The respect for each team has always been there. I think now our guys will rally around each other and we'll go down to Georgia and just see what happens."

Defensively, the Blue Raiders will have to contend with a completely different offense than they saw from TSU. The Eagles' flexbone offense racked up 277 rushing yards last week with 131 of those coming from fullback Chad Holmes on 27 carries. MTSU held a suddenly rush-happy Tiger team to just 89 yards on the ground a week ago.

Blue Raider offensive players realize that they will have to turn up their play a notch to get past a feisty Georgia Southern defense that corralled four interceptions and two fumbles (one fumble returned for a touchdown) last Saturday. Even though they did give up 380 yards in total offense, they displayed a nasty habit keeping their opponent out of the end zone.

"We're going to have to get better on the offensive side of the ball to contend with a team like Georgia Southern," commented Raider tailback Brigham Lyons who rushed for 140 yards on 37 carries against TSU.

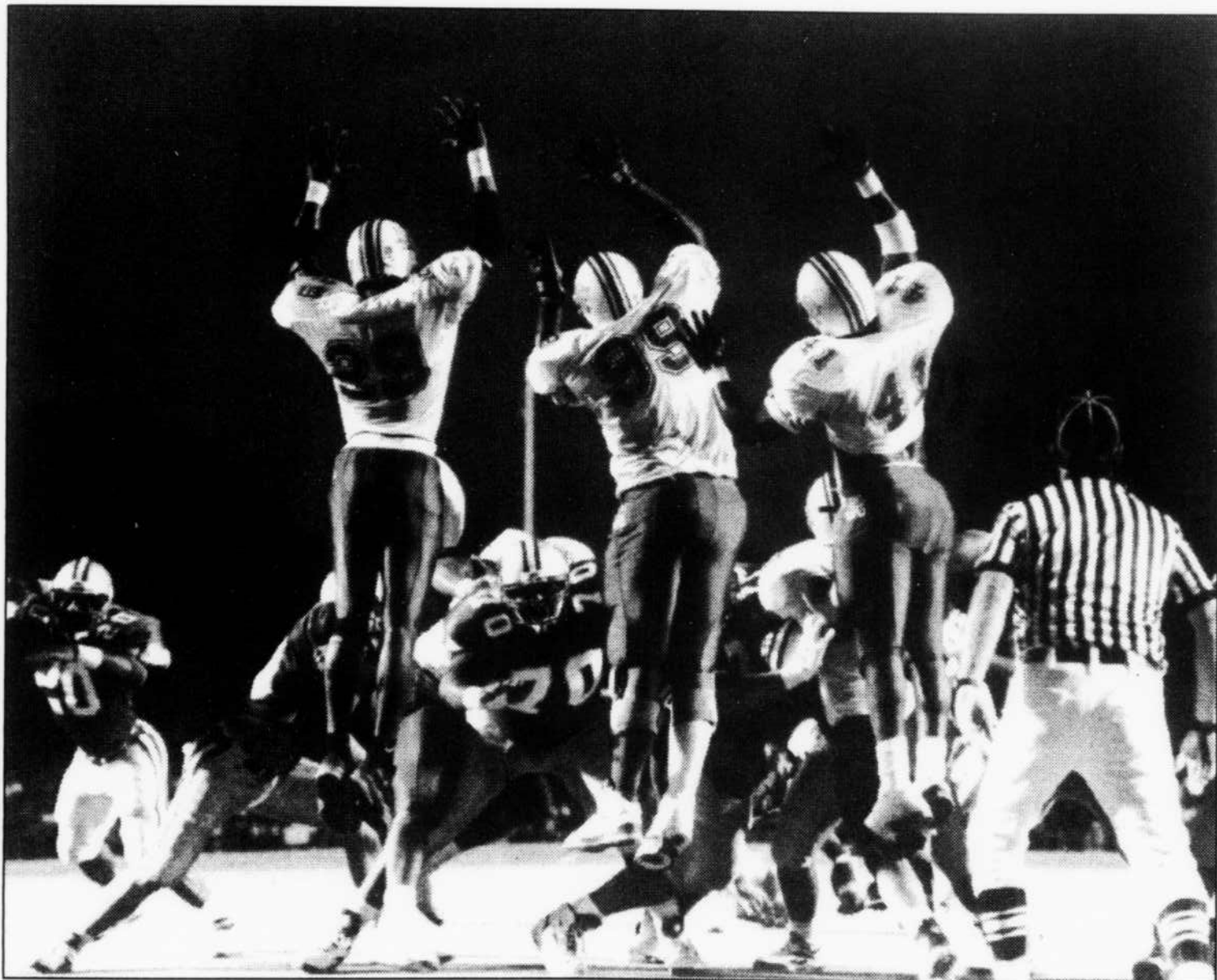
Shelby Parker, who replaced Jonathan Quinn at quarterback in the second quarter of last week's game, will get his first career start this Saturday.

"Right now, we'll insert Shelby in for the Georgia Southern game," said Donnelly. "Now, it's up to Jonathan Quinn to fight from a second place spot back to a first place spot."

"Shelby is going to be our blue-collar worker. He is a guy that our football team is going to rally around. He's not going to look pretty. He's not going to do things smoothly. He's not going to run the ball very well, and when he throws it, the ball is going to be ugly. But, he's going to have the opportunity to move people down the field because he likes to play the game."

Georgia Southern leads the overall series with MTSU, 6-4, after topping the Blue Raiders 13-10 during the 1992 season.

Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, Ga. Tickets are available for the game through the MTSU Ticket Office. ●



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## It's up...and it's good

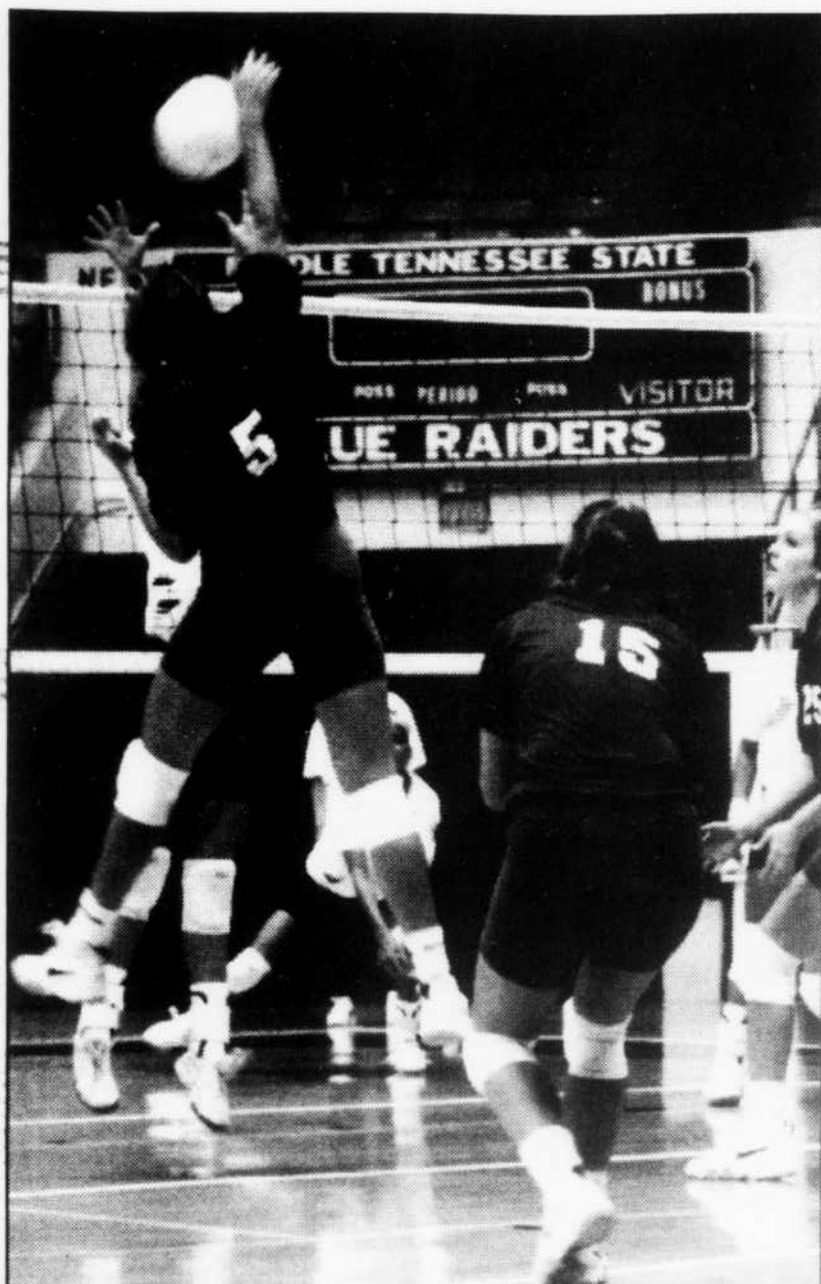
Tennessee State University's defensive line leaps in an attempt to block a field goal by Blue Raider freshman kicker Charles Kopp during Saturday night's game. The kick was good, and allowed the Raiders to take a 5-0 lead into the second half. Middle travels to Atlanta's Georgia Dome this Saturday to face the Eagles of Georgia Southern.

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Lady Raider sophomore Tanya Maltes goes for one of the twelve kills she recorded in Tuesday's match against Western Kentucky. Middle won the match, 3-0.

## MTSU volleyball improves to 4-0 with WKU victory

By ROB NUNLEY / staff

The Lady Raider volleyball team is off to its best start ever after Tuesday night's defeat of Western Kentucky 3-0 (15-8, 15-8, 15-11).

Tuesday's match improved the squad's overall record to 4-0 for the season. Last year it took 20 matches for the squad to notch its fourth win.

The Raiders began the 1995 season last weekend at the UTC Invitational in Chattanooga. Middle won the tournament in impressive fashion, defeating Mercer, Tennessee State, and UT-C.

New head coach Lisa Kisee and the Raiders have an 11 game winning streak going right now, with a game two loss to Mercer at UT-C being the only blemish on an otherwise perfect record.

"I'm very pleased with the way we're playing," Kisee said. "But there are still some things we can improve on."

One of the major areas of concern for the Lady Raider s coming into the 1995 season was their play in the middle of the court. To this point, however, the middles are performing very well. Juniors Susan Bishop and Angie Parkinson, as well as sophomore Tammy Eichholz and transfer Angie Venable have combined to hit .311, make 59 digs, five block solos and 26 block assists.

"Our middles are improving a lot," Kisee said. "It's important to improve on the little things so our overall team performance will improve."

Junior setter Nidza Castillo was named OVC player of the week after the UT-C Invitational. Castillo had 122 assists (12.2 per game) over the three match span. She also added 31 digs and 10 service aces in the three matches. Castillo's 55 assists in the opening win over Mercer marked the second highest total in Lady Raider history.

Tuesday, the outside trio of sophomores Yanira Santiago, Tanya Maltes and junior Deb Anderson combined for 38 of Middle's 42 kills. Santiago totaled 14 kills in the match, while Maltes and Anderson each had 12.

"At this point, our doing so well has to do with our depth and strength as a team," Kisee said. "We've got players strong enough to push each other in practice to improve, and if someone is off in a particular match, we have the kind of depth where another player can step in and take over for her without our losing any overall strength."

The Lady Raiders will travel to Kent, Ohio this weekend to compete in the Kent Invitational. The squad

will face Robert Morris, Towson State, Chicago State, and Kent University.

"Each weekend gets a little bit tougher," Kisee commented.

"Coach Cummings made a really good schedule for us. As the competition gets tougher, hopefully we will be improving at the same rate." ●

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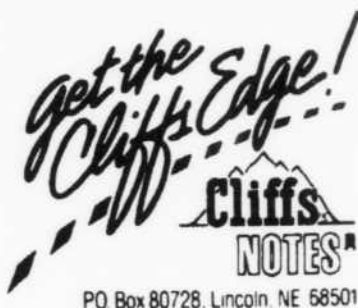
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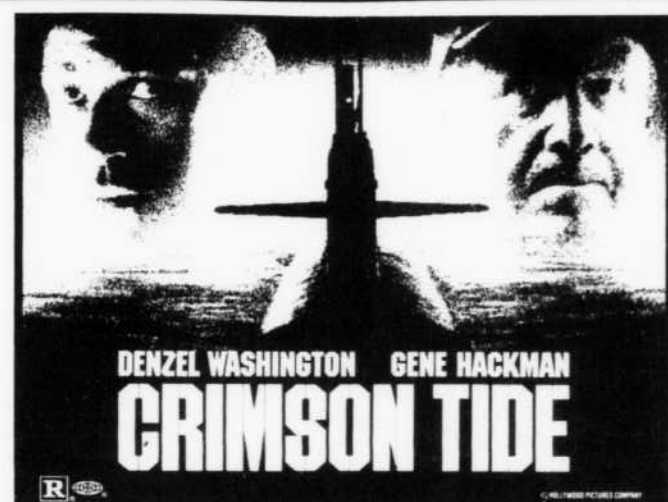
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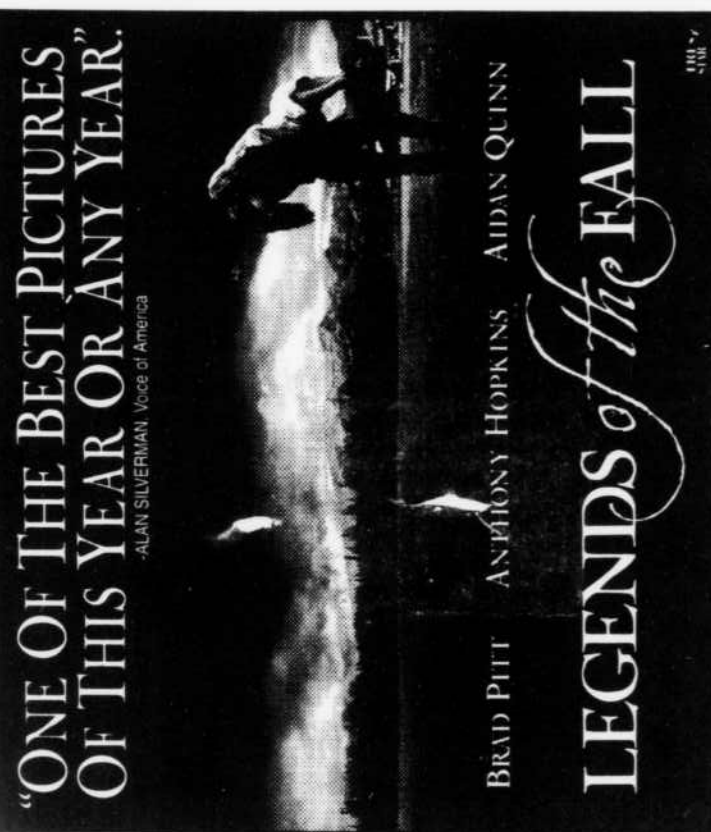


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# Ripken seals place in baseball history with "Iron Man" record

By Ben Walker  
Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — He is that last little boy left on the field, the kid standing in the twilight and wanting to play just one more inning long after his pals have been called home.

On Wednesday night, Cal Ripken again was standing alone, this time as a man breaking Lou Gehrig's "unbreakable" record by playing his 2,131st straight game, making him the most durable, the most dependable athlete in America's oldest sport.

A sellout crowd at Camden Yards included President Clinton and Vice President Gore began popping flashbulbs as soon as Ripken stepped on the field for practice, and standing ovations followed him wherever he went.

To Ripken, playing every day for 13 years — starting each game along the way — and breaking the record of the fabled Iron Horse and becoming baseball's all-time iron man has just been a matter of wanting to play, of showing up each day at work ready to do a job.

Until lately, that is, when

the weight of what his streak meant started to set in.

"I don't think I got to sleep last night," he said Wednesday afternoon. "I think the last time I looked at the clock, it was around 3."

"I'm trying not to think too much about it. I'm almost fearful that if I do, I'll get caught up in it and lose my focus."

Earlier in the day, Ripken was concentrating on getting his 5-year-old daughter, Rachel, to her first day of school. Later, Rachel and son Ryan, 2, threw out the ceremonial first balls from a first-base box where his wife, Kelly, sat.

To most everyone watching him it's a reason to celebrate, knowing they're witnessing an achievement they'll remember the rest of their lives.

Set more than a half-century ago, Gehrig's 2,130-game string was once considered one of those unbreakable barriers, too, up there with the 56-game hitting streak of Joe DiMaggio and the 511 wins by Cy Young.

"Records are what brings out the best in people, they are all about challenging people," said Brady Anderson, set to address Ripken on behalf of the Baltimore players during a

postgame ceremony.

"And this has made people more aware about Lou Gehrig," he said. "Baseball has the longest tradition."

And for more than 13 years, it's been a tradition in Baltimore that Ripken starts every game.

The next longest active streak behind Ripken, by the way, belongs to Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox — 234 straight games.

Once resentful that he might be known only for his streak — he's won two AL MVP awards, been a 13-time All-Star, hit more home runs than any shortstop ever and set nearly a dozen fielding records — the Orioles star gracefully slipped into immortality when the game became official in the middle of the fifth inning.

Casualty, almost as matter of factly as he showed up for work day after day, Ripken accepted the adoration of the cheering hometown fans. Patting his heart several times, he stood on the field outside the Orioles' dugout as players from both teams and all four umpires joined in the 22-minute, 15-second standing ovation.

Pushed out of the dugout, Ripken trotted a thank-you lap the entire way around the stadium, shaking hands with fans, seeking out those of the children in particular. The usually low-key Ripken even jumped above the center field wall to slap high fives.

When he came to the Angels' dugout, he went down the line shaking every hand while Bobby Bonilla and other Orioles captured the event on video cameras.

During the ceremony Ripken took off his No. 8 jersey and handed it to his wife and two children, revealing a black T-shirt he wore that read on the back: "2,131+ HUGS AND KISSES FOR DADDY." ●

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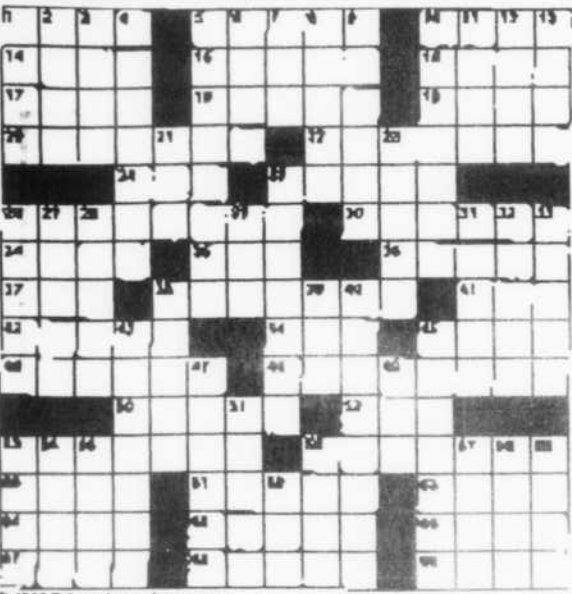
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