

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Tuesday, September 23, 1986



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Judd Johns (center) listens intently to his brother Tommy Johns and friend Matt Gillespie (right) as the older boys discuss the next play in their football game. The three played in the field outside Floyd Stadium before Saturday's game.

Five percent of MTSU athletes test drug-positive in three years

By ANDREA AKINS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Five percent of MTSU athletes checked for drugs in the past three years have tested positive. Athletic Trainer George Camp said.

Drug testing is considered a "deterrent" for those participating in athletics. MTSU's Athletic Director Jimmy Earle said last week.

"It's [drug use by athletes] a very big issue, but one which MTSU is striving to tackle," Earle said.

"We [the athletic department] feel that it gives the athlete a chance to say no when confronted by his peer group," Camp said. "We're not trying to catch people...but to prevent drug use."

"It [drug testing] gives the athlete a legitimate excuse not to use drugs," Camp said.

Camp added that most athletes have accepted the fact that they will be tested.

"They know there's a possibility that they will be tested," Camp said. "Most athletes have accepted the program. Playing football or basketball isn't required. If they want to play they'll be tested."

There has been little or no negative response from the athletes concerning the program, Camp said. Some athletes' parents have even expressed encouragement for the program.

Each athlete is assigned a number for confidentiality, and the

numbers to be tested are randomly selected, Camp said.

A urine sample is taken from the athletes to be tested. Tests for specific drugs are then performed on the sample, Camp explained.

The head coach of the sport is notified by Camp if an athlete tests positive for drugs. The coach then counsels the athlete and warns him against future drug use.

After the second positive testing the athlete may be suspended from the sport.

If a third test is positive, the athlete may be removed from the program.

Camp said that there are alternative methods of handling a case that reaches this point.

"We've used the Guidance and Counseling Office on occasion," Camp said. However, Camp said that these instances have not been connected with drug-related problems.

Jim Covington, director of Guidance and Counseling, said students come to his office for various reasons and for personal counseling of a "broad nature." He would not say whether or not any athlete has sought counseling because of a drug problem.

Due to the nature of such a problem "confidentiality is preserved," Covington said.

Telephone numbers and addresses of private and public agencies

and a private consultant are given to interested individuals, Covington said.

No formal rehabilitation program has been established, Camp said.

"We started out in this thing to make it preventive...not really thinking we had a big problem.... [However], tests have indicated we have. In most cases the counseling with the coach has been enough to discourage further use [of drugs]."

Camp would not say how many athletes had tested positive for drugs since the testing program began here three years ago. He also would not comment on what disciplinary action was taken in specific cases.

"If it becomes necessary to remove or dismiss an athlete, we do it in their best interest," Camp said.

"We don't want to publicize the fact that someone was dismissed for a drug problem....He doesn't need it!"

Camp said Vanderbilt University's drug-testing program is somewhat different from MTSU's.

Vanderbilt obtains samples from all athletes, then randomly tests the samples. MTSU randomly selects a candidate for the test.

Camp attributes the differences in procedure to time, adequate facilities and money. He added that Vanderbilt has a more extensive

(Please see Drugs on page 2)

Founders' Day plan under consideration

CONNIE CASS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

A resolution calling for an annual celebration of MTSU's Founders' Day will be introduced at the joint meeting of the Associated Student Body's House and Senate on Wednesday.

The resolution, which is being sponsored by two senators and a representative, calls for the formation of a committee of students, faculty and alumni to plan the annual celebration.

"I sat on the committee that designed Founders' Day and we worked awfully hard," Troy Baxter, president of the ASB, said. "But I think everyone would be willing to do it over again 100 percent."

"The administration and everyone else loved it and I think they are going to want to do it again," Baxter said.

Approximately 3,200 people ate at the Founders' Day picnic and more than 5,000 attended at least

one of the day's activities, which included outdoor games, a parade and a concert by the Band of Blue, Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs, said.

The university is considering a permanent Founders' Day celebration, President Sam Ingram said.

"I think it was great," Ingram said. "It's the biggest thing we've ever done and I'd like to do something like it again."

Ingram said he has asked the members of this year's Founders' Day Committee to think about the feasibility of making the celebration a yearly event.

"The university could probably finance an annual event if it was carefully planned and the activities included were 'relatively inexpensive,'" Ingram said.

The sponsors of the ASB resolution are hoping to make the picnic, games, concert and street dance

permanent parts of Founders' Day, Senator Brian Conley, one of the sponsors, said.

Parades would only be planned for "the biggies," such as MTSU's 100th anniversary, Conley said.

LaLance, who has the power to veto all ASB legislation, said he supports an annual Founders' Day celebration with "some qualifications."

LaLance said he favors a "toned down" celebration that would include games and concerts, and possibly a picnic, but not a parade or a ceremony honoring distinguished alumni.

"The price of the meal [picnic] should subsidize itself," LaLance said. "ARA [food services] did everything they could to keep the price down and they subsidized it out of their own hide, but this was a special event, they couldn't do it again."

International Relations Club reborn

By DEBBIE ROSE
Sidelines Staff Writer

The International Relations Club has been inactive the past two years, but spokesperson Tonda Mott said plans are in the works to restore the club's active status.

Mott, an MTSU student, said her organization, affiliated with the MTSU political science department, hopes to bring in speakers from different countries. Tentatively, the Canadian ambassador is scheduled to speak, Mott said.

"We hope to join other univer-

sities, like Georgetown, in the International Games," Mott said. "The International Games are where a mock situation is set up and teams legislate solutions. We also hope to get a delegation together for a model UN [United Nations]."

This spring, in conjunction with the Japan Center and other interested organizations, the club will sponsor International Week which will focus on displays about foreign countries, Mott said. Foreign language clubs and other organizations

are welcome to participate.

Mott says the club had a "large turnout" for their first meeting last Thursday. Although pleased, she said she would like the club to be bigger.

Since the club is still in the planning stages, meetings are on a "to be announced" basis, but there is a meeting tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 25, Mott said. For more information interested students should call Jack Turner's office in the political science department.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Virgil Thompson gets ready to put his muscle into denting the "car bash" vehicle. The "car bash" was held Saturday by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Otis Floyd to be TSU prez for two more years

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

Otis Floyd, Jr., said yesterday he would have to evaluate his position before he would declare his candidacy for the permanent presidency at Tennessee State University.

"I am not at the point right now to say whether or not I will be a candidate," Floyd said.

Last week the State Board of Regents approved a recommendation that Floyd remain the interim president of TSU for two additional years, a position Floyd has held since the spring of this year.

Before becoming the interim president at TSU, Floyd served as

vice president for administration at MTSU.

"I miss MTSU," Floyd said. Students at TSU have indicated support for Floyd as permanent president at TSU.

During a march on the legislative plaza last Friday, Greg Carr, president of TSU's student government association, called for the appointment of a permanent president for TSU by December. Carr made it clear he would prefer Floyd, *The Tennessean* reported Saturday.

"Floyd is the finest example of leadership on the campus today," Carr told *The Tennessean*.

"I feel good that they are march-

ing for me and not against me," Floyd said. "I must be doing something right."

"I feel like I have a good working relationship with students," Floyd said.

When asked about the 61.3 percent white enrollment goal set by the Desegregation Monitoring Committee, Floyd said they "have already made significant progress in desegregation and in improving the quality of education at TSU."

"As we grow there will be changes in enrollment of whites," Floyd said. "Currently, we have a 50-50 faculty ratio and 70 percent of our graduate students are white."

Our undergraduate enrollment is 70 percent black and 30 percent white."

"TSU will continue to be the major educator of blacks in Tennessee," Floyd said. "They need to deal more with positive things."

Floyd added that TSU has added the first doctorate program in public administration in Tennessee.

Floyd listed several goals he wants to achieve within his tenure as interim president.

"I would like to make TSU a major urban university with 12 to 14,000 students," Floyd said. "I will assess the needs of the urban com-

(Please see Floyd on page 2)

Plans for long classes, short semesters get mixed reactions

By ROBERT MILLS
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU faculty members expressed mixed emotions concerning a proposal to extend the length of class periods which is now being studied by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

"No changes could affect the actual teaching of my material," Clay Chandler of the biology department said. "The only effects I might feel would be revising class schedules and student's synopsis of assignments."

The new proposal would lengthen class time by five minutes and increase the breaks between semesters.

"Reducing the length of the semester could help eliminate student and instructor burnout," James Neal, history professor, said. "However, students will probably be under greater pressure to complete assignments in a shorter length of time."

Some students have said that increased class time could easily be tolerated with an increase in semes-

ter break lengths.

"There's no problem sitting in class for five extra minutes," said Vickie Cederoth, a freshman accounting student. "Most of my instructors finish teaching early anyway."

There is some concern with the effects of a shorter semester on laboratory work assigned to students.

"Many of my upper-division people [students] spend in excess of 25 hours a week in labs," Peter Rob, information systems, said. "There is a good chance they will

have to spend more time per week to complete their assignments."

Faculty members have said that longer breaks between semesters will allow more time for research projects and field study.

"I will certainly enjoy being able to do more consulting work," Rob said. "Of course, my opinions are based on the needs of my students. They are my primary concern."

The senate committee will report their findings in October. If approved, the plan will be implemented in the fall of 1987.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Lynette Bitzer passes a bucket to collect "Food Aid" money at halftime, Saturday. A total of \$1,067.25 was received in donations from fans at the MTSU-Georgia Southern Game.

Campus Capsule

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: All submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to *Sidelines* by 4:30 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis, and may be edited by *Sidelines* for clarity and brevity. *Sidelines* can not guarantee submissions will be published.

A free stress management seminar will be held in Room 208 in Peck Hall between 8:30-9:20 on Tuesdays and Thursdays between Sep. 2 and Sep. 30. The seminar, given by Drs. West, Heritage and Tang of the Psychology Department will specialize in Test Anxiety.

The Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature will convene November 20-23 in Nashville. Applications for the MTSU delegation are available in Room 304 of the Keathly University Center now. They must be completed and turned in by September 30.

Catholic Student Center offers fellowship for all students regardless of faith. A Search weekend will be held October 17, 18 and 19. For an application or any other information call 896-6074.

A Bloodmobile will visit Murfreesboro, Tuesday, September 30, at the Commerce Union Bank parking lot, Main and Spring streets, from 12:30 pm to 5:00 pm.

Attention seniors Yearbook portraits are being shot this week. Call 2815 for an appointment ASAP.

A.R.M.S., association of recording management students, is sponsoring a benefit concert for Amnesty International at Mainstreet this Thursday evening. The lineup includes the Royal Court of China, Tabloid Press, The Everyready Brothers and Fur Trade. Albums will be given away between sets courtesy of Capital Records.

Attention organizations if you missed the three scheduled orientations another has been scheduled for Wednesday September 24 at 3:00 pm in Room 322 of Keathly University Center. This will be the **LAST** one. Organizations not attending an orientation will be declared inactive. Call Phyllis Hickerson at ext. 2987 for more information.

Wednesday ASB senators and representatives there will be a **JOINT SESSION OF THE ASB** house and senate Wednesday at 5:00 pm in Room 322 of the Keathly University Center.

Drugs

(Continued from page 1)

program, their own laboratory and a larger budget from which to allocate money for the testing.

At present neither Earle nor Camp can break down the costs of testing on a test-by-test basis. This year \$1,500 was given to the athletic department by the Blue Raider Club to pay for drug testing, Earle said.

Jim Delany, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, said yesterday that although many institutions are trying to form drug testing programs, it would probably be "five years before the system [of forming drug testing programs] will be smooth."

Both head football coach "Boots" Donnelly and strength coach "Doc" Kreis were unavailable for comment.

Floyd

(Continued from page 1)

munity and try to meet those needs."

"I would like to see the business school accredited immediately," Floyd said. "This will increase the number of students we have in the business school."

Floyd also said he wants to start a campus beautification plan to help attract students.

"I am going to try to improve the look of the school with a beautification plan," Floyd said. "This will include planting trees, flowers, plants and renovating existing buildings."

"I would also try to come up with something towards recreation for students which is nonexistent right now," Floyd said.

CRIME STOPPERS

Call 893-STOP

Drugs stolen from local pharmacy

This week's Crime Stoppers crime of the week involves the burglary of a drugstore in Murfreesboro.

Sometime after 6 p.m. on Aug. 28, a burglary occurred at Martin Rexall Drugs, located on the north side of the Public Square.

Entry was gained to the business via the front doors.

A drawer full of schedule narcotics was taken in the burglary. The drawer included: Tylox, Codeine, Demerol, Vicodin, Percodan, Percogesic and other assorted drugs. The consumer retail value

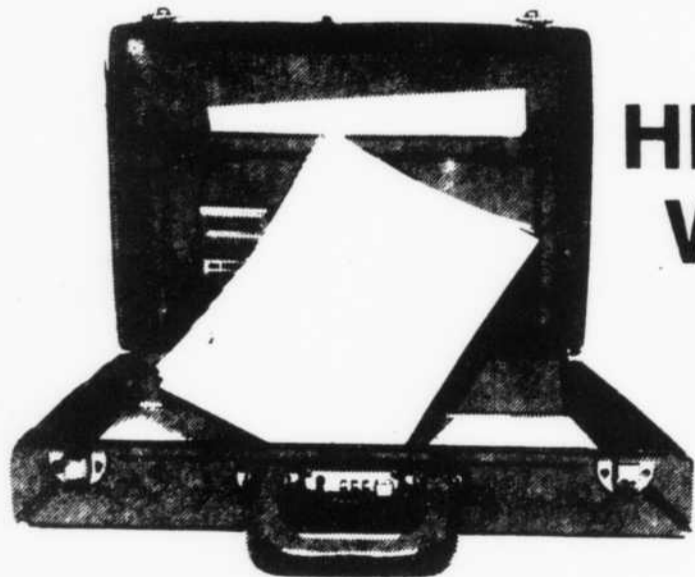
of the drugs is in excess of \$2,000.

If you have any information about this crime, Crime Stoppers could pay you \$1,000, and up to \$1,000 for information on any other crime. You may call Crime Stoppers at 893-7867, and you do not have to identify yourself. All calls are confidential.

Contributions to the Crime Stopper's reward fund are tax deductible and may be sent to Crime Stoppers of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County at P.O. Box 864, Murfreesboro, TN 37133-0864.

Pollution costs us millions each year.

Don't spoil nature... leave only footprints.



HERE'S HELP WITH YOUR CAREER

Attend Career Day for All Students

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1986
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Murphy Center Track Area

There will be representatives of business, industry, governmental agencies, school systems, and professional schools on campus to provide information about careers in their fields. This is an opportunity to find out more about your career choice or to learn about other career possibilities. Many of these potential employers will return to our campus during the year to conduct interviews. Drop by between classes and meet them so that you can get help with planning your career.

Sponsored by the Placement and Student Employment Center

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Let the Nashville Symphony Buy Them For You!

We want you to hear why we are America's next major orchestra, SO — when you buy a book of symphony coupons good for any of our classical concerts, we'll give you a chance to win \$400 in textbooks from your campus bookstore!

Look for members of the MTSU Chamber Choir Wednesday, September 24, and Thursday, September 25, in the basement of the KUC to buy your coupon books, or call 898-2223.



For those with eating disorders, help is available now.

The HCA Parthenon Pavilion Eating Disorders Support Group meets Wednesday evenings, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Eating disorders are serious illnesses that can have serious consequences. If you or someone you know is suffering from an eating disorder such as *anorexia* (literally, self-starvation) or *bulimia* (overeating followed by purging), we urge you to call now for further information about our *Eating Disorders Support Group*. Please call 327-2237 for an appointment with Pat Wise, R.N.; B.S.N., Program Director, Adult Therapeutic Community Program, HCA Parthenon Pavilion, 2421 Murphy Ave., Nashville, TN 37203. (4)

HCA Parthenon Pavilion



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Editorials

Flood victims get little help from Raider fans at game

On Sept. 4 of this year, MTSU experienced a devastating flood. Many students' automobiles were damaged. And many residents of University Housing lost textbooks and other personal possessions.

This past Saturday during halftime of the Georgia Southern and MTSU football game, University Housing asked for donations to help those flood victims. Considering the helpful attitudes of fellow students and staff during the dire moment two weeks ago, more participation and cooperation could have been expected.

More than 10,000 MTSU fans and supporters were on hand Saturday night. Although only \$1,067 was raised to help students replace valuable items damaged or lost during the flood, Ivan Shewmake, director of housing, was satisfied with the amount.

Students, faculty, alumni, Blue Raiders Club members and Muddersboro residents spent money on concessions, tickets, MTSU paraphernalia

and post-game social functions. A lot of this money going to help housing in its effort to aid the flood victims.

To add to the inconsiderate atmosphere, our own Band of Blue rudely played music between the first and second quarter of the game as ASB President Troy Baxter attempted to announce the flood aid program.

But Baxter also strayed from the spirit of the event when he interrupted a solo performance by one of the band member's during halftime to announce the collection.

Although better planning might have solved these communication problems, most of the crowd should have been aware of the collection. Student volunteers circulated flyers about the event throughout the stadium.

MTSU's students and service organizations should chip in their two cents (or more) and help their fellow students get back on their feet.



ASB should favor resolution for annual Founders' Day festival

Tomorrow, a resolution sponsored by three representatives of the ASB will be introduced at the ASB House and Senate joint meeting. The resolution is a request that Founders' Day be made an annual celebration.

Although a celebration of the same scale as this year's may not be possible every year, *Sidelines* believes that this idea

is one headed in the right direction. An annual Founders' Day celebration would enhance student participation in many university functions and would also lead to greater alumni support of the school.

We urge the ASB to pass this resolution and we encourage other students, alumni and faculty to support the efforts made by the ASB.

Letters to the Editor

No invitation to retreat

Dear Editor,
Does it seem a strange time that I should sit down now and write about the feelings of the majority? I am one of the 193 of the 200 organization presidents that did not attend the president's club meeting, and one of the 185 that did not attend the ASB Retreat. In short, I am part of the 96.5 percent of presidents who do not seem to attend things.

We never attend things so I have never been to a party with all of us "apathetic presidents," so I can not say that I know us personally.

Because of this impersonal relationship, I cannot speak for the entire majority, but I will speak as just one member of that apathetic herd.

I spent this last weekend sitting in my room flipping a coin. Flipping a coin, especially on the weekend, is obviously not the most exciting way to spend your time. But it's amazing "heads, tails" theory; is the

way I help solve some of my more difficult problems. My original problem was deciding whether or not to write this letter. The coin did not help me resolve my conflict, it never does. But it never ceases to amaze me that the coin always seems to land on either one side or the other. The fact that coins and sometimes even stories have two sides does not come to me as a major auroic flash.

However, after reading of alleged "apathy" and uncaring "attitude" (*Sidelines*, Sept. 16, "Presidents show uncaring attitude"), I just figured that it would be a good idea to let *Sidelines* in on this two sided coin and story concept.

I am not sure whether my not being present at the meeting and/or retreat makes me "apathetic" and "uncaring" or if it just reaffirms my fear that I am not clairvoyant. Having learned of many foolishness and not wishing any more foolish harm to come to me, I decided a trip to the ASB office was in order. It was a Friday, the day before the alleged retreat. I say alleged due

to the fact that after I cared enough to go to the ASB office they still neglected to inform me of its existence. What they did so graciously tell me was that they had sent an invitation to last years president. I am the current president of the Sigma Club and I am also a graduating senior.

I know that next year when I receive an invitation for the ASB president concerning a meeting and retreat dealing with the university that I would then be an alumnus, the invitation will do the current, or next year's president just as much good as it did me this year.

If indeed the invitation was sent to last year's president, why did he tell me he had not received one?

Either I am schizophrenic and I did in fact receive an invitation and I am lying to myself, or somewhere, someone along the ASB chain of command is schizophrenic and lying to themselves.

Vincent King
Sigma Club, president
Box 543

Saying I'm sorry

Dear Editor,
We learn from our mistakes. I kelly and I apologize.
Kelly Anderson
Sidelines Forum Editor

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Address all letters and inquiries to:
Sidelines, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Middle Tennessee State University
SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Forum

Two viewpoints

Who will win the election?

Editor's Note: This is the first set of companion essays in a series of three sets. The series is presented by the Tennessee Association of Political Science Students, a non-partisan group that seeks to encourage the expression of partisan and non-partisan ideas.

The Democratic nominee for governor, Ned McWherter, recently stepped up the pace of his campaign for the Nov. 4 general election with a state-wide tour with fellow Democratic leaders.

Likewise, former Gov. Winfield Dunn, the Republican nominee, increased the scope of his campaign with an appeal to the Tennessee black voting population, something Dunn said he forgot to do in his 1971 election.

"But I think now they're showing some independence of thought," Dunn said.

Both candidates are veterans of public service. Dunn was governor from 1970-75, and McWherter is completing his 14th year as speaker of the House of Representatives for a total of 16 years service in the House.

The most recent television de-

bate between the two was likened to a beauty contest by political commentators, with similar results. But the electorate is not concerned with appearance. They are concerned with the issues and the voting history of the candidates.

The latter is of more consequence in this election because both candidates tend to agree on most of the issues, save one — cam-

aign spending. Speaker McWherter has called for a limit, but Dunn rejected that proposal.

The history of one's voting record is etched in stone: once you have voted on something, rarely will the opportunity occur to change your mind.

By Mark Bell

Centerfield Sidelines Columnist

On the other hand, one can look back and see that he, or she, has represented the will of the majority — and minorities.

Speaker McWherter is able to reflect on his past as an elected official without fear of reprisal. Like Dunn, McWherter fought for the kindergarten program, but he did not turn around and slash its budget, or cut its teachers' salaries by 8.5 percent.

The November elections are fast approaching, and Tennessee voters will soon be going to the polls to choose a new governor. The gubernatorial sweepstakes is between former Gov. Winfield Dunn and State House Speaker Ned Ray McWherter.

Both men have had successful careers in government and business. Both men are known to most Tennesseans.

I'm for Winfield Dunn and I'll tell you why.

Under the leadership of Gov. Lamar Alexander, Tennessee has enjoyed a period of growth. Not just economic growth, but growth in other areas, too.

During Alexander's terms in office, Tennessee has become an automobile state. There's the Nissan plant in Smyrna, just a few miles away from our campus. And let's not forget the new Saturn plant down in Spring Hill.

The Nissan and Saturn plants mean more jobs . . . jobs for Tennessee. Yes, it's true some Saturn workers will be coming in from other places, but their presence here means they will be spending money — and that's more money being pumped into our state's economy.

On another front, there's education. The Better Schools Program is, no doubt, going to be used as a model for other states contemplating reform. Teachers now have a chance to get their things they deserve: proper recognition and more money.

Dunn has said repeatedly that he backs the Better Schools Program. He will listen to our state's educators and try to work out solu-

tions that will benefit everyone — not just a select few.

During his first term, Dunn helped to expand vocational education in Tennessee. If elected again, he will do it again.

He was instrumental in securing funding for a state-wide kindergarten program for Tennessee, some-

Paul Ladd

Guest View MTSU student

thing we didn't have.

Dunn also proposed the legislation that created the Office of Community and Economic Development. This office was crucial in aiding Gov. Alexander's efforts in landing Saturn and Nissan.

His previous careers in dentistry and as an executive for Hospital Corporation of America have given Dunn a thorough knowledge of the free enterprise system and the mar-

ketplace. This will be to Tennessee's advantage. If Dunn returns to the statehouse, he can use this valuable knowledge to bring more industry and trade to Tennessee.

Neither side ever raised these examples . . . only the media. Michael Ferris, the "blatant attorney," said these were "blatant lies."

To what then do the parents object? To statements suggesting it's permissible to lie: "But Jon, in this day and age, with the way things are, truth — the exact truth — is sometimes a hard thing to manage, there are times when it could cause needless trouble and suffering." (6th grade reader, *Riders on the Earth*, p. 132)

The parents' 212-page document to the federal court is filled with many other examples of evolution, feminism, secular humanism, anti-Christian bias, situational ethics, religious skepticism, nature worship and the occult. The parents are not asking for any books to be banned, nor are they asking for a Christian textbook; they ask only for books that do not violate their religious beliefs. They recommend the "Open Court Series" which are already on Tennessee's list of approved readers.

The Holt series in use in Hawkins County (Greeneville) contains 600 stories for grades one through eight, 31 of which show rebellion against parents and government with no negative consequences, 87 promote feminism, 47 relate to non-Christian religions in a significant way. One focuses on the devotion to the Virgin Mary by Roman Catholics in Mexico; one teaches children that King Solomon gained his wisdom by talking to animals.

There are many of us who think the parents have a good case. Apparently the big, liberal media thinks so too!

Tennessee's next governor must be a man with a vision toward the future. He must be a man who believes in progress through economic growth and improved educational opportunities. He must be a man who will listen to all people...not just a few special interest groups. He must be Winfield Dunn.

Scopes II is a glaring case of bad reporting

The Mozart trial, concerning parental rights over public school textbooks (dubbed "Scopes II" by the media) is a glaring case of inaccurate, sloppy reporting.

The errors were so significant as to cause that epitome of flash and trash reporting, *USA Today*, to issue a retraction. The three major networks, *Time*, and *Newsweek* also

had intent of this statement in a Holt seventh-grade reader, *To See Ourselves*, p. 548; I submit many women do not believe that any men know it's not true!

The parents object to: "I know that eons of time ago the world was ice and mud and fish climbed out of the sea to reptiles on land to dinosaurs and mammals." (sixth-

By Phil Harper

Faculty View

Assoc. professor of Accounting

reported the same blatant misrepresentations.

That guardian of national integrity, the *Washington Post* reported that the "fundamentalist parents" objected to "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and "The Three Little Pigs." The media also reported that the parents objected to a first-grade story showing a little boy cooking and captioned "Jim Cooks." Excellent reporting if only (as liberal media wishes) the statements were true!

Neither side ever raised these examples . . . only the media. Michael Ferris, the "blatant attorney," said these were "blatant lies."

To what then do the parents object? To statements suggesting it's permissible to lie: "But Jon, in this day and age, with the way things are, truth — the exact truth — is sometimes a hard thing to manage, there are times when it could cause needless trouble and suffering." (6th grade reader, *Riders on the Earth*, p. 132)

The parents' 212-page document to the federal court is filled with many other examples of evolution, feminism, secular humanism, anti-Christian bias, situational ethics, religious skepticism, nature worship and the occult. The parents are not asking for any books to be banned, nor are they asking for a Christian textbook; they ask only for books that do not violate their religious beliefs. They recommend the "Open Court Series" which are already on Tennessee's list of approved readers.

grade reader, *Riders on the Earth*, p. 465.) Evolution is only a theory!

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The Holt series in use in Hawkins County (Greeneville) contains 600 stories for grades one through eight, 31 of which show rebellion against parents and government with no negative consequences, 87 promote feminism, 47 relate to non-Christian religions in a significant way. One focuses on the devotion to the Virgin Mary by Roman Catholics in Mexico; one teaches children that King Solomon gained his wisdom by talking to animals.

There are many of us who think the parents have a good case. Apparently the big, liberal media thinks so too!

Art / Entertainment

'Manhunter' follows 'Miami Vice' tradition

By JONATHAN HAYES
Sidelines Staff Writer

From the very start of the movie, "Manhunter" sets the familiar tone: a Florida beach, an unshaven William Peterson, and a mood-altering soundtrack. Manhunter is all in the "Miami Vice" tradition, thanks to Michael Mann, who wrote the screenplay and directed the film. But don't expect any signs of Crockett and Tubbs in this show.

Review

Peterson (who starred in "To Live and Die in L.A." earlier this year) portrays William Graham, a semi-retired FBI agent, specializing in psychotic murder investigations. Graham mentally places himself in the role of the killer in order to find a motive for the crime. Despite his wishes, Graham is placed on a case to track down a vicious mass murderer known as "The Red Dragon." The movie is based on the book entitled "The Red Dragon" by Thomas Harris.

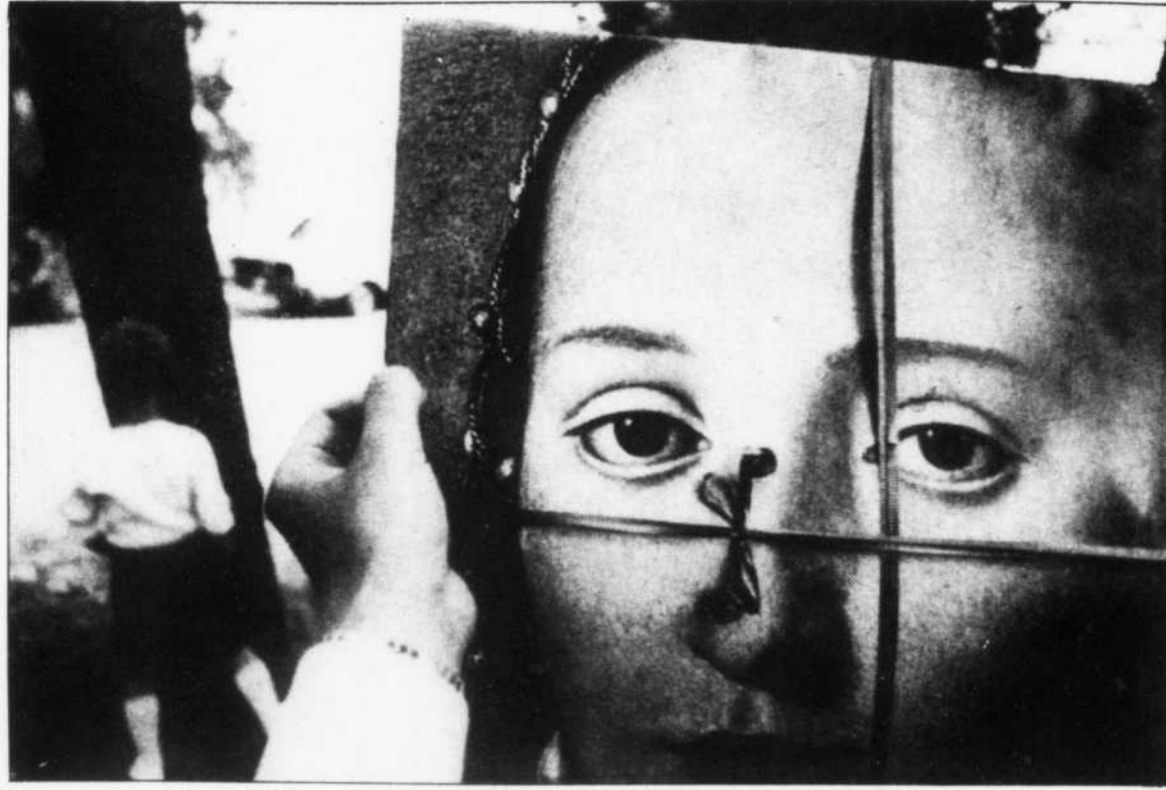
Graham deals with many conflicts, both professional and personal, during this intriguing story. A former killer, captured by Graham, threatens retaliation from his padded cell. Graham's family fears for his safety. FBI superiors pressure Graham to find the motive for the killings before "The Red Dragon" claims his next victim.

Above all of that, Graham fears that he will go insane.

The investigation takes the agency on a wild goose chase throughout the Southeast. As Graham works on his hypothesis and gathers evidence from two family slayings in Atlanta and Birmingham, "The Red Dragon" kills the reporter. Graham finds a motive, and the FBI tracks down the slasher in St. Louis, where he meets his fate.

The film carries an R rating due to its strong language and graphic violence. The only real disappointing role was actor Frank Noohan as "The Red Dragon."

If you happen to be a "Miami Vice" fanatic, this movie is for you. You will definitely not see anything like this on television. However, if you do not like "Miami Vice", I will say this to you: "Manhunter" will keep you on the edge of your seat from start to finish.



Charles Steckler's photographs, which resulted from a seven month sightseeing tour of Italy in 1980, can be seen in the MTSU Photographic Gallery beginning next week.

Italy inspired Steckler

By MONA VINSON
Sidelines Entertainment Editor

Photographs by Charles Steckler, which resulted from a sightseeing trip through Italy, will be exhibited in the MTSU Photographic Gallery.

"My awareness of the ambient sense of the places I visited was heightened by my experience with the camera, which became for me an instrument of discovery and invention," Steckler said. "I found that when I looked through the viewfinder upon a scene I imagined I was seeing a play set upon a proscenium. This accidental confusion of realms, I discovered, confessed upon me a power of double visioning, making it possible for me to in-

vent a fiction while I was observing manifest reality: I could set my own stage within the world."

The exhibition will include recent responses to the ideas originally engendered by his seven-month Italian travels during 1980.

Steckler, an associate professor at Union College in New York, received his MFA from Yale University. He has had numerous one-person exhibits of photographs, drawings and prints.

The Gallery, located in the Learning Resources Center, is open Monday through Friday 8:00-4:30 p.m., Saturday 8:00-12:00 noon, and Sunday 6:00-10:00 p.m.

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Sports

Georgia Southern edges Blue Raiders 34-31

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

After having difficulty moving the ball against Tennessee State, MTSU's offense had little difficulty against Georgia Southern Saturday night, but the end result was the same.

The Blue Raiders dropped their second straight game to an NCAA I-AA powerhouse 34-31 at Jones Field, leaving MTSU with a 1-2 record. After having a 15-game regular season winning streak snapped, MTSU is now off to its worst start since 1980.

Eagles' placekicker Tim Foley accounted for the winning points with a 33-yard field goal with 2:03 left to play. Foley had earlier broken an NCAA record for consecutive field goals made when he booted a 40-yarder early in the third quarter to snap a 14-14 halftime tie.

But it wasn't all Foley. Quarterback Tracy Ham made life difficult for the Raider defense by accounting for 332 total yards and three touchdowns, two of them passing. In addition, fullback Gerald Harris, who had run at will through MTSU's defense in the Eagles' 28-21 victory en route to the 1985 national championship,

repeated his performance. He galloped for 170 yards and a touchdown — an 11-yard scamper with tied the score 14-14 2:07 before the half.

"I guess it was evident to most

folks — we just couldn't get Georgia Southern stopped," Blue Raider coach Boots Donnelly said. "Between Ham and Harris, we were never able to even slow them down with any consistency."

The 2-1 Eagles, ranked No. 1 in the I-AA preseason poll, racked up an amazing 536 yards. The fourth-ranked Raiders managed only 326 yards. Yet they were still tied and driving when MTSU quarterback

Marvin Collier fumbled at the Eagles' 36-yard line, leading up to Foley's game-winning kick.

Collier, who struggled for the second straight game with 7-of-21 passing for 109 yards and a touchdown, was sacked on 4th-and-10 with less than a minute to play sealing the victory for Southern.

"We were in it to the end, had some momentum going, too, until we lost the fumble and they came

back with the field goal," Donnelly said.

"It's kind of ironic, I guess, that at Tennessee State, we played defense well enough to have won most games and lost, while (Saturday), we played offense well enough to win most games, but lost," added Donnelly.

While Southern's defense harassed

(Please see Raiders on page 6.)



Blue Raider tailback Dwight Stone (10) gathered 10 yards on this play in the first quarter before being stopped by the Eagle defense. Georgia Southern outscored MTSU 34-31 Saturday at Horace Jones Field.

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Fashion show raises \$1,500 for basketball travel

By MARK BELL
Sidelines Sports Writer

Thursday's Fall Fashion Review generated more than \$1,500 to help offset the traveling expenses of the Blue Raider basketball team, according to fashion show organizers.

Nearly 200 people attended the fashion show that was held in the James Union Building.

"Now all the athletic departments have a major fund-raiser," Trish Crabtree, one of the show organizers, said.

"The football team has 'Boots and Barbecue' and the baseball team has an auction," she said. "I believe the Fall Fashion Show will become an annual event."

But Crabtree pointed out that the purpose of this show was more of a show of appreciation than a fund-raiser.

"The idea behind tonight's show is a means of showing appreciation for all the working and dedication that said of his starting assignment. "But as I got going, I realized I could handle it."

The Raiders' first possession with the Offenders' first possession when Collier faked a reverse hand-off, rolled left and hit a wide-open Dwight Johnson streaking down the left sideline for a 37-yard score. Robert Alford gave MTSU great field position when he returned Pat Parker's punt 45 yards.

Ham knotted the score going into the second quarter when he scored on a 6-yard keeper.

Dick Martin equaled his field-goal output of a year ago when he nailed a 48-yarder with 9:16 left.

Defensively, free safety Freeman Davis caused many of the stops, totaling 17 tackles, including 13 unassisted. Doug Althouse, Vince Johnson, Mick Mathis and Roosevelt Colvard each registered more than 10 tackles.

the coaches' wives have for their husbands, the team and the school, but goes largely unnoticed."

On hand Thursday night were head basketball coach Bruce Stewart, assistant coaches Tommy Smith, Kyle Turnham, David Clement and assistant Tommy Gregory. The assistant coaches escorted the 12 students, faculty and Southeastern Fitness Center models during the show.

More than 75 outfits ranging from business wear, dinner dresses, aerobic wear and a line of Coca-Cola clothing, were introduced. After the review, Robin Stewart, wife of head basketball coach Bruce Stewart, was presented with a charter membership from Southeastern Fitness Center.

After the close of the show, a reception was held in the James Union Building for all those in attendance.



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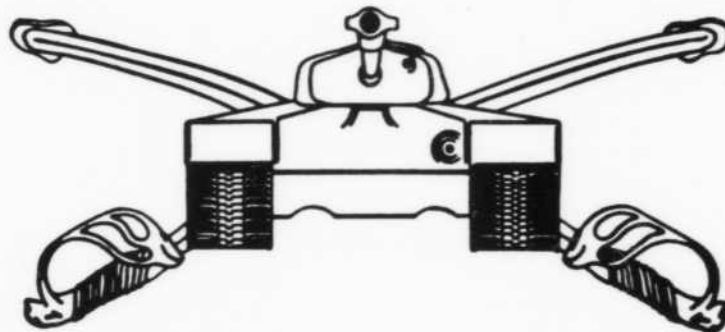
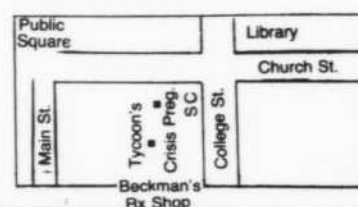
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