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## IN BRIEF



### WORLD

**Remote-control devices set off fires in apparent mass suicide**

**CHEIRY, Switzerland (AP)** — Twenty-one bodies made a neat circle on the floor of a red, mirrored chapel hidden beneath the burning farmhouse.

Some were dressed in red, black and white ceremonial robes. Ten had plastic garbage bags tied around their necks with cords, and some had their hands bound. Twenty had bullets in their heads.

In three ski chalets 90 miles away, police discovered more bodies, badly burned by fires apparently set by remote control.



### NATIONAL

**Ruling could close doors of San Quentin's gas chamber**

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The door to San Quentin Prison's gas chamber may have slammed shut for the last time, ending a 56-year history in which 196 of California's most notorious criminals were put to death by breathing cyanide.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel ruled Tuesday that the acid-green chamber is cruel and unusual punishment that kills by causing an intense "air hunger" similar to strangulation or drowning.



### STATE & LOCAL

**Candidates talk about domestic violence**

**NASHVILLE (AP)** — Both candidates for governor are talking about domestic violence, but the people who help battered women and children every day need more than words — they need money.

Only 32 of Tennessee's 95 counties have shelters for victims of domestic abuse. There's room for about 600 people in those shelters, and most are straining to keep up with the need.

Last year, 8,000 people came through shelters, many staying for months at a time. The task force also helped some 30,000 people get counseling or legal advice.

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# MTSU student raped in perimeter parking lot

**BRENT ANDREWS**  
Assistant News Editor

A resident of Corlew Hall was raped Monday night in the parking lot across the street from Cummings Hall, according to a notice released by MTSU Public Safety officials.

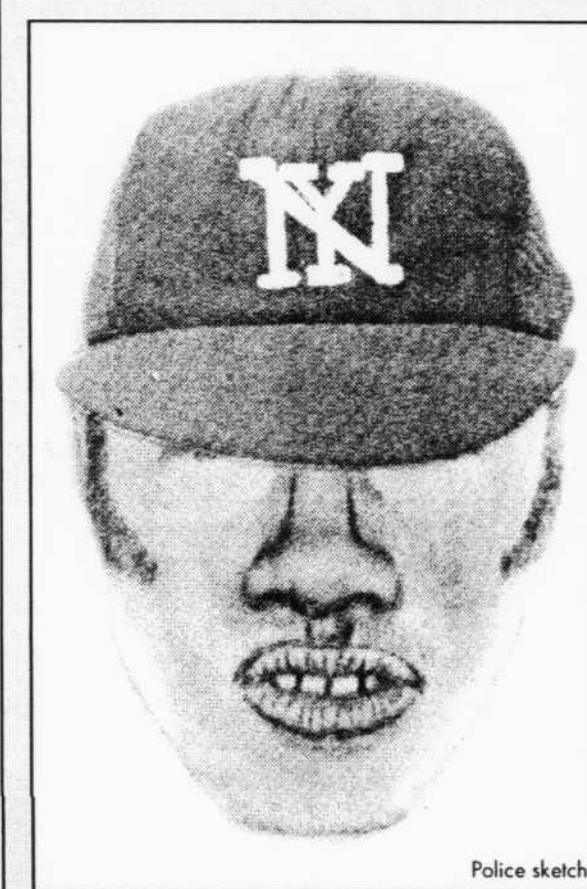
The assault, which occurred at approximately 7:20 p.m., was reported to campus police bus driver Gary Canter after the victim flagged the bus down. Police were on the scene seconds later.

According to MTSU Director of Public Safety Jack Drugmand, the victim was surprised and thrown to the ground while trying to get into her vehicle. The assailant had been hiding between parked cars when the victim approached. The victim, whose name has not been released, was taken to the Middle Tennessee Medical Center and later released.

Early Tuesday morning, Public Safety requested 20,000 leaflets from MTSU Printing Services, according to Drugmand, and officers were on campus by 8 a.m. distributing the information.

The Department of Education requires safety offices to notify the school community when violent crimes occur.

PLEASE SEE **RAPE**, PAGE 2



Police sketch

## NOTICE:

MTSU Public Safety has issued this sketch of the suspect in the Monday night rape of an MTSU student.

According to the notice issued with the sketch, the suspect is a black male with dark complexion, approximately 18 to 25 years old, 6 feet tall, 190 pounds, medium build with brown eyes and short hair.

He has wide sideburns trimmed toward his nose to the bottom of his ear and a gap between his front teeth.

He was wearing a dark T-shirt, dark pants, white Nike shoes and a New York Yankees baseball cap.

The victim told police she did not see the attacker carrying a weapon.

If you have any information concerning this case, contact Public Safety (898-2424), the Murfreesboro City Police (893-1311) or Rutherford County Crimestoppers (893-7867).



**SHERRI LAROSE**/Chief Photographer

**DR. BILL YELVERTON, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC**, takes time out from his busy schedule to entertain the members of the Tennessee Veterans Home with his classical guitar. Music is helpful in reaching the patients in a way that nothing else can. Many were tapping their feet and humming to songs such as "I Don't Get Around Much Anymore." The veterans served our country in World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.



**RAPE** (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"When those types of crimes occur," Drugmand said, "and we feel that others [on campus] are threatened, [we notify the community]."

"We're hoping that somebody will know what this guy looks like," he added.

"[Rape] is a felony," said Lt. John Wagoner of Public Safety. "We are proceeding [with the case], and when we apprehend the individual, we will pursue charges."

Tom Tozer, staff writer for MTSU Public Relations, did not think the crime will negatively affect MTSU's public image and commented on the job of Public Safety.

"I think it's a prevalent enough type of crime ... we're just a part of what's happening nationwide," he said. "I think the way we handle it ... will say a lot about MTSU."

"We all have to be just as careful as we can," Tozer added. "We just have to all be cautious and band together to fight this kind of thing. I think MTSU does a good job ... I think they [Public Safety] are to be commended."

Women's Center Director Candace Rosovsky said that women should not have to live in fear, but violence occurs everywhere and has been for centuries. She said that men and women need to educate themselves about how to prevent sexual assault.

"What [this assault] says to me is that everything that we were talking about last week was vividly, vitally, important. The unfortunate issue is that it happens here, that is the sad fact about violence against women," Rosovsky said.

"Through all of our best efforts, it happens, through no fault of our own. We happen to be at the wrong place at the wrong time," she added.

Rosovsky pointed out that counseling for victims of sexual assault was available in the women's center, and said that interested students should contact Mary Glantz at 5725.

Director of Parking and Transportation Gary Hunter said that changes will be made if necessary, but right now none have been determined.

"We're looking over the situation to see if there are any changes that could have been made," said Hunter.

Students reacted to the flyer, which included information about the assault and a composite

drawing of the assailant, with mixed emotions.

"I think we need more police patrols in areas like that," said Shasta Humziker, junior early childhood education major, adding that she was glad the flyers were circulating.

"It shouldn't be kept secret," Humziker said. "People need to know about it."

"I think the dude needs to be shot," said junior recording industry major Robby Mattingly. "I guess [it's good] to get it out and get it known, familiarize people that there is somebody on campus that does this kind of s—t."

Michelle Poston, senior anthropology major, said she was glad to see the flyers distributed to students.

"I have never seen this campus actually come to the aid of the students like they have at this point, and print up something that reports this ...," Poston said. "It's like the school has finally come to our aid, and they've finally decided 'oh, well, we might as well tell the females.'"

"I'm very glad to see that they've actually done something about it," Poston added. There's no sense in keeping us in the dark for fear of scaring us ... I would rather be a little frightened and be prepared."

"I think it's awful," Jenifer Frensey, junior TV production major, said. "I think it sucks; you're just not safe anywhere. I've walked to night classes before by myself. Anything could happen."

According to MTSU Public Safety Officer and Community Services Specialist Dustin Miller, students can protect themselves from this type of attack by using the escort service offered by campus police 24 hours a day.

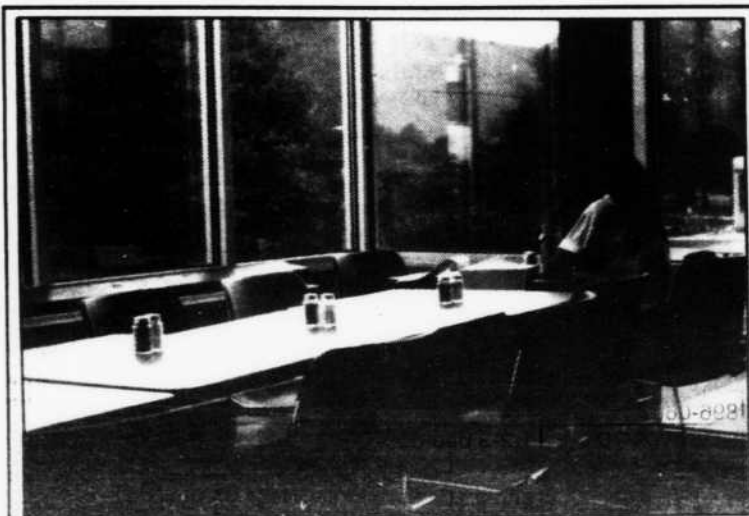
Miller said that the service escorts about eight people per night, but could handle 40 or 50.

"There's never been a female [who's] been attacked when walked by one of our officers," Miller said.

Miller explained that police escorts will walk with students to and from anyplace on campus, and will even escort students to places located off campus, such as the Quik-Sak on Greenland Drive.

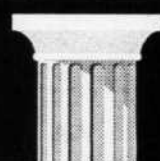
Drugmand offered this advice to students:

"Try to walk in pairs, particularly at night. Feel free to contact us; we'll do what we can," he said. □



CHARLES HOGUE/Photo Editor

JULIA FENG, Senior, enjoys lunch and some study time in the grill.

**CAMPUS CAPSULE****Today**

Tennessee Association of Political Science **Studentw** will meet at 7 p.m. in the O'Charley's lounge. Contact Christina Basiel at 849-1239.

Baptist Student Union sponsoring Bible study. Contact Stacy Michael at 893-3009, or the BSU at 893-5035.

**Friday**

The Hispanic Student Organization will meet Friday, Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. in KUC room 316. Open to anyone interested in Hispanic culture and language. Bring membership dues.

**Upcoming & Ongoing**

Student Coalition for Animal Rights meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. Contact Kellie at 898-0457.

International Student's Association meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in KUC 316. Contact Kaysore Panyanouvong at 893-4457.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Wednesday at 8:30 KUC room 315. Contact Greg Logan at 898-3081. All welcome.

Bill Badley, MTSU Developmental Studies professor, will speak on "Amnesty International: Response to State Violence" as part of the Fall Honors Lecture Series on Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall 107.

Transcendental meditation: anyone interested in forming a group as a new campus organization should contact Paula at 898-4979.

Speech testing or speech therapy services are available to MTSU students. Students should call the MTSU Speech Clinic, 898-2661, for an appointment.

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

The MTSU Symphony invites interested students to rehearsals Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Contact the Symphony office at 898-2484 or go to room 264, Wright Music Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the KUC, room 313. Contact Brandon at 898-4868 for more information.

The June Anderson Women's Center has support groups for women meeting throughout the semester. All groups are free to students. Contact Mary Glantz at 898-5725 to sign up. Space is limited.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a free eight-week Series Stop Smoking Workshop, Tuesdays, 12:15-1:30. Space is still available. Call 2193 for more information or to register.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring Tuesday and Thursday Bible studies and fellowship, Wednesdays at noon "Noonday," all-you-can-eat for \$2. Located at intersection of Faulkenberry and Tennessee Boulevard.

The Public Relations Society will feature a Portfolio, Resume, and Interview Workshop on Wednesday, October 12 at 4 p.m. in room 150 of the Mass Communications building. Contact Deanna Snowden at 895-2420.

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes meet on Wednesdays

in the Green Room of Murphy Center, Wednesday October 12 Joe Fisher, Channel 2 News sportscaster, will be speaking to anyone interested. Contact Greg Logan or Coach Cummings at 2450.

Society of Professional Journalists will meet on Thursday, October 13 at 5 p.m. Business meeting. All prospective members invited to attend, but bring \$40 membership dues. Contact Jessica Clayborn at 2816.

Christians will gather every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the KUC courtyard for singing and sharing.

Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society meets Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. in Peck Hall 300A. English majors and minors welcome. Contact Sue Mullin at 2815.

College Republicans will meet on Tuesday, October at 7 p.m. in KUC 322. Contact Tim Harrel at 731-7473 or Geoff Jenkins at 895-1084.

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**CORRECTION:** In the story "Accounting Firm Visits Campus" in the October 3 issue, Kim Renniger is quoted as Kim Bean. *Sidelines* regrets the error.





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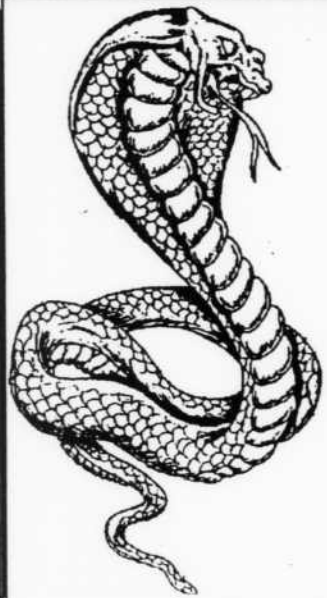
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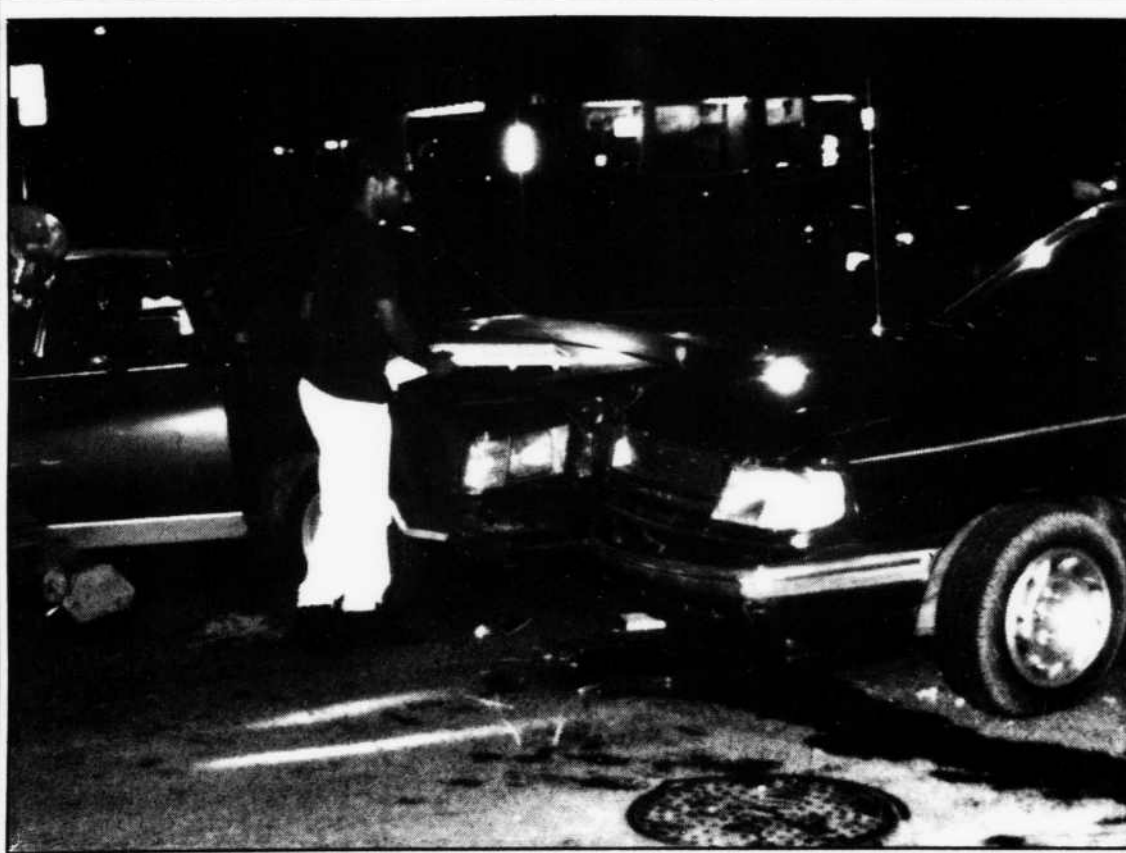
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Charles Hogue/Photo Editor

**FENDER BENDER:** Russell Talley surveys the damage to his car after the car was hit at the corner of East Main Street and North Tennessee Boulevard Tuesday night. Talley was gracious enough after the accident to offer a ride home to the driver of the car that ran into him.

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## Technology show unveils the latest in innovations

**CAROL IRWIN**  
Staff Writer

The sixth annual Technology Show was held Tuesday in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

Fourteen vendors set up booths and displayed the latest advances in technology in computers and communications.

Presentations were held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and covered a myriad of topics from 21st-century classroom technology to Internet Tips and Tricks. Most were sponsored and developed by MTSU faculty.

Dino Vlachos, the sales representative from 800 Software, expressed appreciation that the show was so well-organized. He drove up from Atlanta for the show.

"The turnout is good," Vlachos said. "The flow past this booth has been steady all day."

Carol Dawson, developmental studies math instructor, presented a look at the 21st-century instructor preparing for the master classroom. Her presentation was titled "A Computer Novice Does Multimedia." She described herself as "computer challenged" and stressed that if she could learn to develop

programs, anyone can.

"You never know what's going to work with students," Dawson said.

"Interactive CD-ROM in the Science Education Classroom" was presented by Dr. B. James Hood of MTSU's chemistry and physics department. Hood worked in conjunction with faculty at Vanderbilt University to develop a CD-ROM information system capable of teaching teachers to use Discovery Learning.

The presentation featured integrating technology and educational theory, designed to enhance, not replace, traditional teaching strategies.

Dr. Glenn Littlepage, MTSU professor of psychology, attended the show and presentations. He is currently teaching in a 21st-century classroom and said, "I hope to find software to incorporate an audio component into my computer capability."

More than 1,000 people attended this year's show. Valerie Avent, coordinator of planning, said, "I've really been impressed with the turnout."

Avent said she hopes to see an even better turnout next year. □

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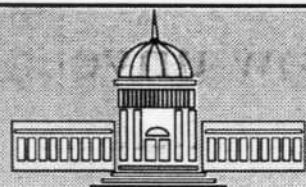
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# NATIONAL ROUNDUP

FROM THE AP WIRE.....

## Pro-life activist convicted of violating access law

**PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)** — A former minister was convicted Wednesday of violating the nation's new abortion clinic access law for a shotgun attack that killed an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

A federal jury deliberated just over two hours before finding Paul Hill guilty of three counts of violating the new law. He also was found guilty of a federal firearm charge.

Hill showed no emotion during the reading of the verdict but, after the jury left the courtroom, he smiled broadly and shook hands with his two standby attorneys. The 40-year-old could get life in prison.

Hill has said that murder is justifiable if it stops abortions. But he was barred from presenting that defense during the three-day trial.

Acting as his own lawyer, Hill called no witnesses, cross-examined none of the prosecution's witnesses and presented no evidence.

His brief closing argument was almost identical to his opening statement: "This government is unjust because it does not protect innocent life. To the extent we take part in this evil, we must answer to God. May God help us all."

Witnesses testified Hill ambushed Dr. John B. Britton, James H. Barrett and Barrett's wife, June, with a 12-gauge shotgun as

the three arrived July 29 at a Pensacola abortion clinic. Britton and Barrett died in the barrage of shotgun fire. Mrs. Barrett was wounded.

Hill is the first person to stand trial under the federal law passed earlier this year against injuring or otherwise interfering with people entering abortion clinics.

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said she was "hard-pressed to celebrate" because of the deaths but that the verdict was "certainly a very important victory."

## GM to make sweeping changes in Saturn Corp.

**PARIS, Tn. (AP)** — General Motors Corp. president Jack Smith said Wednesday a sweeping restructuring will cut costs, save resources and allow its Saturn Corp. subsidiary to retain its prized identity.

GM is restructuring its carmaking units to combine them under two umbrella organizations instead of four, blending its midsize car operations with its large car division and placing Saturn in an expanded small car group.

Smith said he did not have a figure for how much money will be saved.

"This was a change in

personnel and the way we do business. Some responsibility changed, but it's mainly people changes. We weren't driven by cost," he told journalists at the Paris Motor Show.

"We're trying to keep our organization together, to use common parts and platforms around the world," Smith said. He added that will include shared engineering and testing as well as components.

American automakers typically have developed a different chassis for every model, adding to the time it takes for a car to get to market and restricting the output of assembly lines.

Under GM's plan some platforms could be used for more than one car, even shared among production facilities in the United States and Europe, where GM builds cars under the Opel and Vauxhall brands.

Among those using a common platform could be Saturn, one of GM's four car development operations in North America. It has been touted as an innovative company distinctly separate from GM. Smith said it will remain independent.

"We're not interested in taking an Opel car and putting a Saturn badge on it because Saturn has its own design and attributes we want to keep," he said. "But if vehicles are the same size, there are many

things we can do to take advantage of that."

## Neighborhood Stunned, Angered by Boy's Gasoline Burning

**HOPEWELL, Va. (AP)** — Kimberly Dillhoff was driving home from buying school supplies when one of her sons rushed up to her at a stop sign with terrible news: Her 3-year-old son Tony had been set on fire.

"It's a mother's worst nightmare," Ms. Dillhoff said Tuesday. "It's a feeling I just can't put into words."

Nearly as disturbing was that two brothers, ages 10 and 11, have been charged with attacking Tony on Sept. 19 as he played in a back yard. Police say the boys splashed gasoline on and around Tony and ignited it.

Tony's burns, which covered 85 percent of his body, are healing. The family's wounds have been somewhat salved by an outpouring of community support. But anger and frustration remain in Dillhoff's working-class neighborhood about 20 miles south of Richmond.

"When I first heard Tony had been set on fire intentionally, my reaction was disbelief," said neighbor Tracy Parrick. "I didn't want to believe someone could be so cruel."

The brothers, whose names were not released because of their ages, have been charged with malicious wounding and injury with a caustic or explosive substance. The older brother is in a juvenile detention center, the younger one is in his parents' custody.

Their trial was set for Oct. 14 in juvenile court. If convicted, the older boy could be kept in state custody until age 21. What would happen to the younger one is unclear since he was 9 when Tony was burned.

Quick action by two of Tony's brothers — Shane, 17, and Kenny, 13 — probably saved his life. Kenny was playing behind his aunt's house, where the family moved last month, when another child told him his brother was on fire.

Kenny jumped on Tony and rolled on the ground with him to stifle the flames. Then Shane, who came running when he heard the commotion, rushed his little brother inside, stripped off the boy's burned clothing and plunged him into a tub of cold water.

Rena Satterfield, who lives down the street from Tony and has five children of her own, said there had been rumblings about revenge if the alleged attackers are released.

"The best place for those boys is locked up somewhere," she said. "If they were my kids and they were released, I'd have the car packed and be ready to move."

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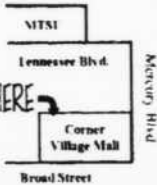


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## In Our Opinion

By the Sidelines  
Editorial Staff

## Be aware, responsible, safe

A woman was raped on campus Monday night. It is the second felonious assault to take place on the MTSU campus in 1994.

According to the MTSU Chief of Police, the assailant was hiding between parked cars in the parking lot across from Corlew Hall and attacked the victim while she was trying to get into her car.

Public Safety officers were on the scene moments after the attack was reported, and their response to the crime has been nothing short of extraordinary. They had MTSU Printing Services run off 20,000 flyers with a sketch and very detailed description of the assailant and were distributing the flyers to the campus population by 8 a.m. Tuesday, less than 13 hours after the attack. They have provided Sidelines with all the information necessary to publish material that will help put the assailant behind bars.

If there could be a time when a violent crime of this kind could have a positive effect, it is now, right after Sexual Assault Awareness Week has ended.

The university does many things to make traveling on campus safer at night, including offering escorts to anyone (male or female) who doesn't feel completely safe walking on campus after dark.

Before 12:30 a.m., they will walk you anywhere you wish to go on campus and even to places close to campus, like the convenience stores on Greenland Drive. After 12:30, they will send a car to pick you up and take you wherever you wish to go in the area.

Public Safety says they receive about eight calls per night for the escort service. They say they can handle 40 or 50 calls per night.

Students living on campus should be wearing out this service. They should be calling for escorts so much that Public Safety has to hire more officers just to handle the load of calls. There is no reason a student living on campus should go anywhere on campus after dark without an escort.

Public Safety does the best job they can with the resources at their command, but they cannot be everywhere at once. Students must take responsibility for their own safety. This is no longer the perfect Utopia we wish it could be. Be aware of your surroundings, and be safe.

Warren Wakeland  
Managing Editor

**Editor's note:** The opinion in Monday's staff box was written by the editor. A survey of those present at our weekly staff meeting revealed that five out of eight staffers were angered or offended by Monday's staff editorial and did not wish to have their names associated with it. Therefore, from now on, staff editorials will be signed by the author. (By the way, it worked--new writers coming soon.)

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## Censorship issue often cuts both ways

I sometimes wonder if the writers of the mid-20th century had any extraordinary power of reason which allowed them to foresee our present struggle for intellectual freedom. Orwell's 1984 foresaw government agencies declaring words illegal and punishable by death, and Vonnegut's *Fahrenheit 451* depicted a society in which books, all books, were illegal and were to be destroyed upon discovery.

These tales were fictitious and presumably ridiculous; however, even a brief search through history shows that the authors were merely observing the events of their lifetimes.

As I read the excerpt of *Dessa Rose* in the Sept. 15 edition of *Sidelines*, I was appalled that a blatantly pornographic book was assigned as required reading. However, after reading the "Letters to the Editor" and after a deep reflection upon the First Amendment and intellectual freedom, I have come to realize that Shannon Roberts' lawsuit is a threat to the very right which she claims her teacher has violated: freedom of speech (expression).

Recently, a woman in Texas was forced to resign from her position as the town librarian. An

elderly mother of three was not only bullied into leaving a position she loved, but she was also forced to leave her home due to death threats. Her crime? She ordered a book on the *New York Times* bestseller list and placed it on reserve in the library. The book was Howard Stern's *Private Parts*.

Once again, the book in question was indeed offensive; however, neither the author nor librarian were in violation of any laws. If you are beginning to question my own conservatism, consider this: Censorship works both ways.

Over the summer, I was informed of a group which was placing warning labels on the Holy Bible. The group claimed that the material contained within the Bible could/should be considered offensive and that legislators should consider restriction of its distribution. While I do not advocate warning labels on Bibles, I agree that there are some heathens who may indeed consider Bibles to be offensive.

So what do we do, folks? Do we establish yet another government agency to steal our money, violate our morals, and control our lives? Do we,

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## The Conservative Philosopher

CHRISTINA BASIEL  
Staff Writer

## Bicycle parking: get there early or don't go

## school daze

WARREN WAKELAND  
Managing Editor

Over my two and a half years at this fine institution of higher learning, I have noticed a lot of things about getting to and from classes.

For instance, the 10 minutes allotted between classes is not enough time to get from Mass Comm to Peck Hall or KOM unless you run.

If you go into the Grill at noon for lunch before your 1 p.m. class, you actually only have 40 minutes to eat and get to class

because it takes 20 minutes to get your food.

And if you ride a bicycle around campus or to and from school, learn how to lock the bike to something besides a bike rack, because it can be hard to find a spot in a rack around some of the buildings.

As you might have guessed, I am a cyclist. I ride about six miles around town every morning to get my brain in gear, then ride from my lavish in-town cubbyhole to my classes. I'm not bicycle bonkers, but it's a great way to get around.

When I get to my first class at Mass Comm, if I get there after 8:55 a.m. I wind up locking my bike to either the light poles along the sidewalk or the railing over the gully in front of the building. Why? Because there is only one bike rack in front of Mass Comm.

If you go to Peck Hall after 10 a.m., you may not find a place to put your bike on one of the six racks available. You either lock it to the end of the rack or, as I did Monday, lock it to the handicap-ramp railing.

Why is it so hard to find a place to put your bike? There are a few reasons.

When cyclists lock up their bikes, they like to drape the front wheel of the bike over the top of the rack. This is because some people use these locks that remind me of The Club for bikes. It's this U-shaped contraption that has a bar on the end. You insert the U into the bar and it locks. I think.

But the lock itself is only about 10 inches long, so if they want to lock their frame to the rack, they have to drape the bike

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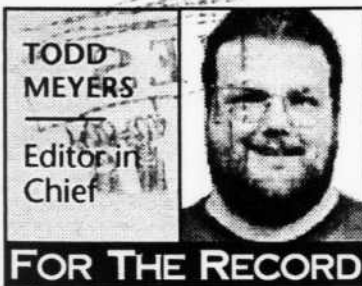


# CLINTONGATE: The continuing crime



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TODD MEYERS  
Editor in Chief

### FOR THE RECORD

The stories of the troopers and the women who have made sexual allegations against the President share one thing in common: intimidating threats of physical violence. According to several Little Rock insiders, Clinton had a reputation in Arkansas of "playing hardball" with his political enemies.

When Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark announced that he would challenge Clinton for the governor's seat, a former Clinton aide claims he was ordered to audit Clark's state expense account.

The audit turned up about \$3,000 in meal deductions that were unaccompanied by receipts, and this was over the course of several years. Clark said he would take responsibility for overcharging the state, and he personally repaid the \$3,000. This was not enough, however. The Clinton administration indicted Clark, put him on trial, and fined him \$10,000. Clark's political reputation was left in shreds.

Violence silenced Jerry Parks, another witness who claimed he had evidence against Clinton. Parks' company, American Contract Services, provided security for the Clinton campaign headquarters in Little Rock. He died there on Sept. 26, 1993, shot to death in broad daylight.

Parks' family alleges that he was murdered because he had collected several photographs of Bill Clinton with various women. They claim that there were many witnesses to the murder and that the gunman was a former state trooper with very close ties to Clinton. So far, the police have not investigated their allegations. As for the pictures, they were allegedly stolen from Parks' safe, which was broken into around the time of the murder. Telephone lines were also cut to breach the home security system.

No autopsy report has ever been released, nor has anyone been charged in what has widely been referred to as a professional hit.

More violence unfolds in the case of Kathy Ferguson. Danny Ferguson was the trooper who invited Paula Jones to meet Clinton in his hotel room, and he has been named a co-defendant in the Paula Jones lawsuit. His ex-wife Kathy was found shot to death on May 11 of this year, the week after Jones filed suit.

She reportedly had told friends some of the stories relayed from her husband about Bill Clinton's sex habits. Shot in the back of the head approximately three inches behind the right ear, the death was officially ruled a suicide. Friends and family dispute that conclusion, however.

On June 12 Bill Shelton, an Arkansas police officer and Kathy Ferguson's boyfriend, was found sprawled on her grave. Shelton had made public statements disputing the finding that Ferguson's death was self-inflicted.

Recently, *The Economist* and *The Times*, both published in London, have featured stories on the Clinton body count. For some reason, be it real or coincidental, this trail of violence and mysterious deaths continues to follow Bill Clinton:

\* On June 26, 1992, Gary Johnson, a lawyer, was beaten and left for dead. After surgery to remove his ruptured spleen, Johnson told the press he had been threatened for talking about Clinton's relationship with Gennifer Flowers. Johnson lived next to Flowers in Quapaw Towers and had reportedly seen Clinton there several times.

\* On Aug. 15, 1993, Jon Walker fell to his death from atop the Lincoln Towers building in Washington. As an investigator for the Resolution Trust Corp., Walker had contacted the Kansas City RTC office for information concerning ties between Whitewater Development, Madison Guaranty and the Clintons for possible criminal referral.

\* Dennis Patrick, a client of Lasater & Co., the Little Rock brokerage firm owned by Clinton friend and cocaine distributor Dan Lasater, survived three attempts on his life after notifying regulators that tens of millions of dollars he did not own were illegally traded through his brokerage account.

\* On Jan. 24 of this year, a fire partially destroyed the offices of Peat-Marwick, an accounting firm which performed the official audit of Madison Guaranty run by James McDougal. Investigators called the fire routine.

\* *The American Spectator* magazine, which has been among the most active members of the press investigating Whitewater, has experienced three burglaries since its inquiry began. It was specifically reported that intruders seemed to be searching files rather than stealing.

\* On March 1, Herschel Friday, an Arkansas lawyer who had been on the Clinton campaign finance committee, died when his small plane crashed on landing approach. Friday, an experienced pilot, was approaching an illuminated runway he had used before in clear conditions.

\* On March 4, another plane went down in Lawton, Okla. Aboard was an Arkansas dentist, Ronald Rogers, on his way to a meeting with one of the reporters concerning Whitewater.

\* L. J. Davis, who wrote a March 1994 cover story on Whitewater for *The New Republic*, was assaulted and knocked unconscious in his Little Rock hotel room. After coming to, Davis discovered that some of his files had been stolen.

\* On June 23, Stanley Huggins, 46, was found dead in a motel room, reportedly of viral pneumonia. Huggins headed a 1987 investigation into the loan activity of Madison Guaranty and produced a 300-400 page report—copies of which have never been released to the public.

As the March 23 *Wall Street Journal* wrote, "Editors and reporters have to grapple with a flood of stories, charges and rumors of violence and even deaths in Arkansas. The state seems to be a congenitally violent place, and full of colorful characters with stories to tell, axes to grind and secrets of their own to protect." □

Note: Most of the information in this series is public knowledge and was obtained primarily from *The Washington Times*, *The Economist*, *The Times of London*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Washington Post*, *The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*, and *The Kansas City Star*.

## Quote:

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John Quincy Adams

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once again, look to Big Brother to make our decisions for us and our children? Do we violate the natural right of free thought and confine our intellects in fear of legal retribution, or do we fight for the opportunity to live free of the thought police?

Believe me when I state that I understand Shannon Roberts' disgust. Her teacher was obviously irresponsible in assigning *Dessa Rose*, and her disgust should be noted; however, if we allow the government to determine what books teachers may assign to, librarians may order for, or people may distribute amongst adults, we will not only confine ourselves to ignorance, we will find ourselves living within 1984 or *Fahrenheit 451*.

When the communists took control in China, (they are still there, folks) they established a totalitarian government. Teachers, from pre-school to college, were persecuted, prosecuted, and destroyed for teaching people to think for themselves. The Nazis of Germany sentenced Jews and Christians alike to horrifying death camps for having the gall to express their opinions openly. Stalin perpetrated the deaths of 20-40 million people in order to control the most fundamental of God's blessings: the freedom of our minds!

Remember this; ignorance enslaves us! I don't know about you, but I know that I can and will think for myself. I also know that I have read, seen, and heard material, within the classrooms of MTSU and other places, that simply makes me want to puke! As grossly offensive as the material is, and however much the truth may be distorted, I have accepted the fact that as an adult I should and must gather as much information as I possibly can. It is only while armed with knowledge that we can defeat mistruths.

Freedom of speech, expression, and thought is a right and a responsibility to which we are obligated as adults. As in China, Germany, Russia, etc., we are in danger of persecution for our words and our thoughts. In the United States, our battle is the courts.

I am very sorry that your teacher violated your moral beliefs, Shannon Roberts. I am more sorry that your suit may violate mine. □

## daze (CONTINUED FROM 6)

over the rack. If they lock the wheel to the rack, anyone can remove the wheel from the frame and steal the bike.

It's a shame that we must be concerned with this problem, but it's a fact of life. In order to prevent theft, they must lock the frame to the rack. With the U-shaped lock, this is the only way to protect their transportation.

Another reason for the problem is that there are not enough bike racks around the school buildings. According to Sgt. Reggie Farmer of MTSU Public Safety, who also heads the bicycle licensing program for the department, each rack will hold about 20 bikes. I think the number may be a little less, but that doesn't matter.

According to my count after riding by all the academic buildings on campus, not including KUC and JUB, there are 22 bike racks available for students to use while in classes.

There is some weird-looking thing at the Nursing building. It might be a bike rack but I couldn't be sure, so I've left that one out of the calculations.

If we use Sgt. Farmer's estimation, and if my sometimes-faulty math is correct, that means there are 440 spots for students to park their bicycles while in class.

If we take the number of bikes per rack down to 15, the total number becomes 330.

I think it's safe to assume there are around 400 spots for students to park bikes while in class.

According to Sgt. Farmer, there are more than 330 bikes registered with MTSU Public Safety. However, I don't know many people who have signed up for the program, though I have. Most say they have a lock and are not worried about registering with the department. This means there is no way to get an accurate count of how many students ride bikes to class every day. I would suggest there are many more than 400 bikes on campus.

If you go by Peck Hall at 10 a.m. or by Mass Comm almost any time during the day, you can see there is not enough space for bicycles to park in the racks.

This needs to change.

It is not aesthetically pleasing to see bikes locked to the railing in front of the Wiser-Patton Science building or Saunders Fine Arts. Get racks for those two buildings.

At Mass Comm, we have some of the more eclectic students at the university hanging out there, and a lot of them, especially the recording industry majors, ride bikes.

Shoot—I'm not even a Rimmer and I'm a little goofy (no offense). Get another rack for that building.

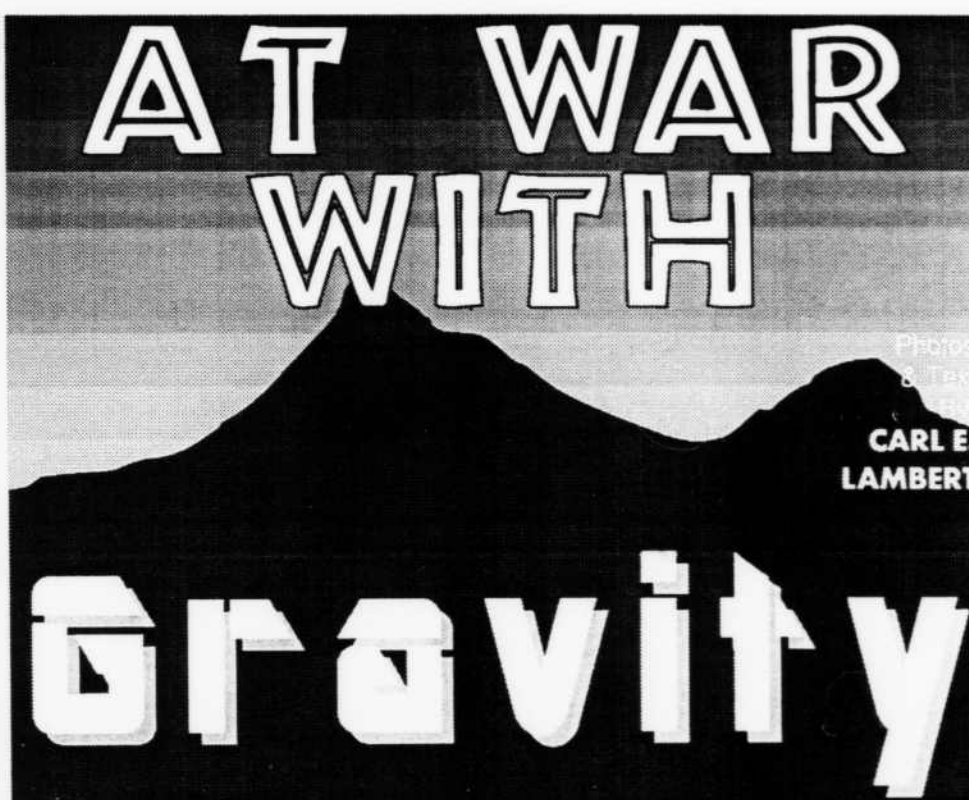
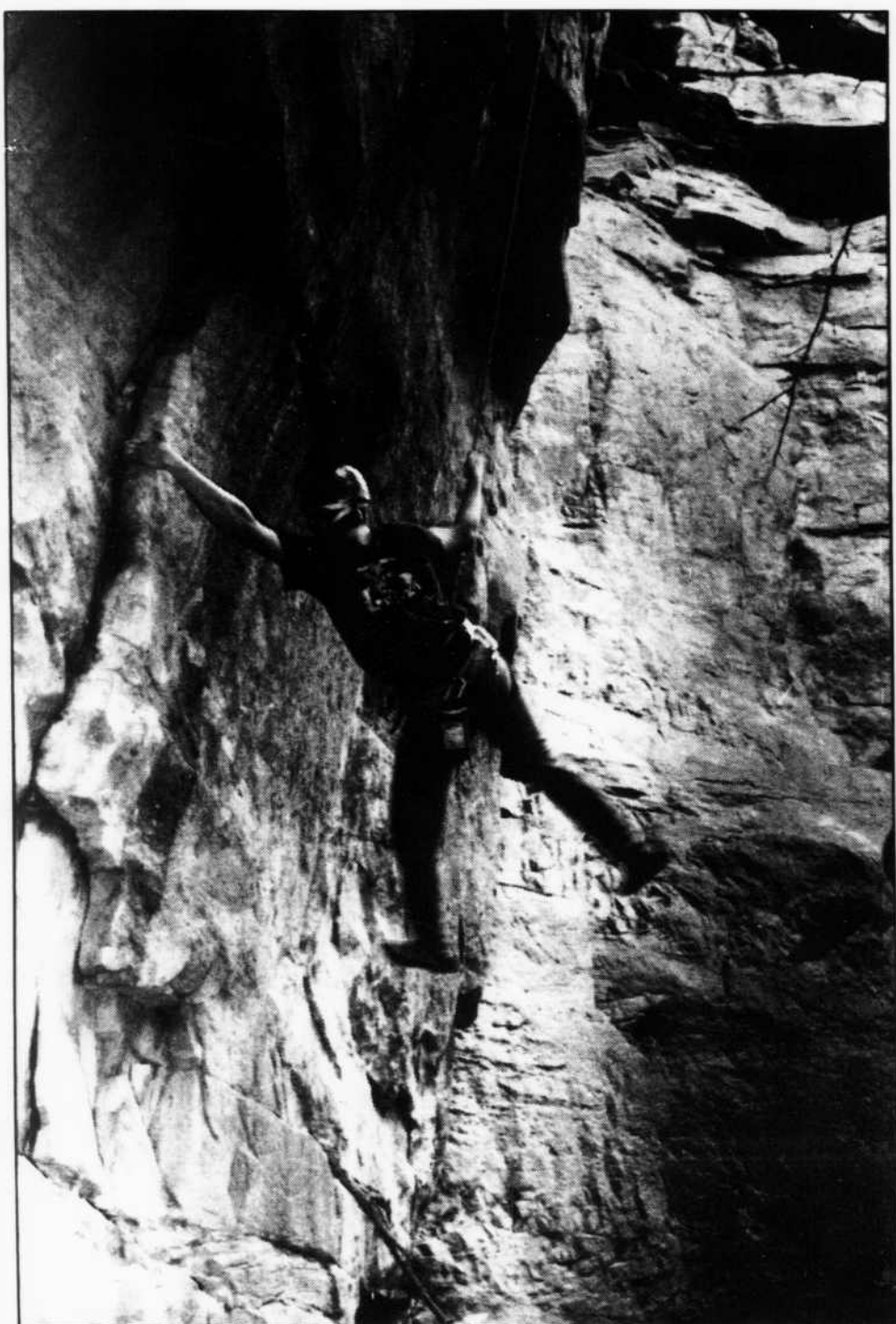
There's only one rack in front of the KUC. The trees around the courtyard entrance are making good bike racks right now. Get at least one more there.

KOM—same story. I lock my bike to the railing that leads to the lower level in front of the building every day I ride it there. A second rack, *sil vous plait*.

The numbers of students who ride bikes on campus are increasing every day. My best friend, who owns a Jeep but lives a mile away, has taken to riding her bike to school because it's so much easier to get around. She hasn't even bought a parking permit for her Jeep, so you can see she has no intention of driving to school.

The university needs to keep up with the exploding bicycle population as well as the ever-expanding number of automobiles on campus. Otherwise, we cyclists may just have to bring our bikes into the classroom with our books. □





**ABOVE:** Ed Yager (l), Campus Recreation employee, checks his equipment before making a 250-foot rappel. Beth Ussery hands him his safety line.



**TOP:** Richard Eveniugham breaks the momentum of his pendulum swing after he falls during a technical climb at Stone Door.

**ABOVE:** Lance Ussery, uses a rappel plate to belay the climbers while Misty Hardy watches.

**BELOW:** Andy Hinton touches a rug to finish his climb. He went up barefoot and blindfolded (on a friction climb) to make it more of a challenge.



A slight breeze drifted from the east as I stood looking over a 250-foot drop. Thirteen people traveled with the Campus Recreation workers to Stone Door at Savage Gulf State Park to spend the day climbing a rock.

Beth and Lance Ussery arrived earlier in the morning to rig the equipment for the 250-foot rappel. By the time we got there, everything was ready. Ed Yager and Dan Roberts put their harnesses on and were the first to rappel down the cliff. Dan and Lance, both qualified climbers and experienced in rescue, helped with safety throughout the weekend.

I spent the next 30 minutes to an hour watching everyone else go down one at a time. After the rappel, everyone gathered where Ed and Dan set up the first climb, and the rest of the day was spent climbing.

After a night of restless sleep and a good breakfast

(sausage and eggs), we headed back to the cliffs. There were two friction climbs set up, where some of the more experienced people climbed barefoot and blindfolded to make it a greater challenge. We finished the day with a 75-foot technical climb that was mentally and physically challenging. Only three people made it to the top. Richard Eveniugham finished the climb on his second attempt after losing his grip on the first attempt.

"It takes me to the edge," said Eveniugham. "When rock climbing, you have to think fast and you can't make mistakes."

After this climb left everyone burned, it began to rain. We packed up and headed back to Murfreesboro.

For more climbing fun, contact Campus Recreation at 898-2104. □





# A Night by Any Other Name

## On the Scene at Poetry Slam VII

By **MELODY BOYD**  
Feature Writer

Bongo drums pounded and candles flickered in the cool autumn eve as students gathered to express themselves at the Honors Lyceum Poetry Slam.

Sponsored by the Honors department, this program is a completely uncensored way for students to reveal their inner feelings through poetry.

"I think it's a great way for students to express themselves without having to come right out and tell their personal problems," commented one student.

Voices of pain, love and indignation filled the night as

**UNDER THE TENT:** David Sambon recites his poem at Poetry Slam VII.

Photo by: **BRIAN G. MILLER**

students voiced their ideas and artistic ability. It was amazing how many conflicting views were introduced, yet everyone responded with applause and acceptance.

As another student noticed, "There was such a diversity of people, with very different viewpoints, but they were all equal together under that tent."

The confines of society were broken, when one stepped into this poetic world.

"There will be no rules," proclaimed Dr. John P. Montgomery, director of the Honors program, at the beginning of the event.

Indeed, there were not, for poetry ranged from the sexually explicit to the deeply religious and dwelled upon subjects like drugs, nature, suicide and peace. Despite

these contrasting topics, all these poets were unified through expression, creating an aura of freedom that norms or values were unable to extinguish.

Heartfelt themes of death were common subjects in many poems, which cast a somber mood over the audience. A student in a wheelchair read a moving account of his future eulogy, and one woman eloquently read about her deceased mother.

Humorous touches were also added to the program.

One student stepped up to the podium with a moose hat on and recited Bullwinkle's "Spider, Spider on the Wall." A lighthearted children's poem creatively described a fictitious animal, and a woman sang her version of a country music song.

Beliefs and attitudes towards life became a central focus in the poems.

Many members from the organization Soul Generation read, depicting the African race and protesting racial injustice. One voice supported Christianity; another, the pain of morality. Some writers steered away from "mainstream" poetry and centered upon more abstract forms. A poem was even read in Norwegian which, when translated, described the boredom of sex, love and life.

An overwhelming number of students were anxious to read. "Participants seemed so eager to take advantage of this opportunity to be vulnerable, and there are so few chances to do this," observed one student. "I believe this contributes to the program's success, because people are searching for a way to open up and express their ideas."

Besides reading work they had written, students could recite famous poems from other authors. However, few students chose to do so.

"It's funny how such well-known poems like Robert Burns' "Love Is Like A Red, Red Rose" were read tonight, yet rather than stand out, they merely blend in with the scheme of things," said an observer.

It was a rare and precious thing to ignore the traditions that greatly influence this world by embracing an art form without judgment. This is what occurred at this year's Poetry Slam. Contrasting ideas did not interfere with people's willingness to open their minds and share their emotions with diverse surroundings. Through written works, a common ground was established and the poets within the tent became a unified society. □

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# WHEN IT WAS A GAME

By **ROBIN DIXON**  
Features Editor

What would you do if you saw Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron swing a bat, before they became the "Sultan of Swat" and "Hammerin' Hank." Or for that matter, what would you do if you saw Satchel Paige or Nolan Ryan throw a fastball, before they became "Satchmo" and ... well, Nolan Ryan. Now imagine you met someone who was all four of those great baseball players wrapped into one person—what would you do?

You'd probably do what Al Percolo (Albert Brooks) did—sell him to the highest bidder.

The *Scout* opens with Percolo, a talent scout for the New York Yankees, traveling to a sleepy midwestern college town in order to convince a freshman pitcher, Tommy Lacy (Michael Rapaport), to become a Yankee. During the game, he meets with several other talent scouts and all of them are upset, because they "can't touch him, or even talk to his mother," because Lacy is a freshman. Percolo nods his head in agreement and waits in his car till the game ends.

Moments later, Percolo descends upon Lacy like a starving vulture and convinces him that college is a waste of time. Lacy, agreeing wholeheartedly, invites Percolo over his house for dinner, in order to convince his parents—the real reason he's in college.

Sensing that the Lacy family is somewhat religious (the velvet painting of Jesus was a giveaway), Percolo tells the family the New York Yankees are a very religious team. Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle and Lou Gehrig were all very religious, he explains.

"Didn't Lou Gehrig have a disease?" the

mother asks with concern.

"Yes, but he didn't get it by playing baseball," responds Percolo.

After a few more fairy tales, including one involving the New York Yankees' mascot (a nun), and discussing Lacy's starting salary (\$500,000) the family eventually warms up to the idea of professional baseball. (Tommy could, after all, slip on one of his textbooks and never be able to play again.)

On opening night, Percolo hobnobs with Ron Wilson (Lane Smith), general manager of the Yankees, and George Steinbrenner (playing himself) in the owner's box, while Lacy cries uncontrollably in the bathroom stalls. Dragging Lacy by the feet to the field, Percolo goes back to the owner's box—pretending nothing is wrong. Then the unexpected happens.

Lacy throws up on the pitcher's mound.

For embarrassing the Yankees (is that really possible?), Wilson sends Percolo on a South American odyssey. Traveling in buses without brakes and being offered ominous barbecued animal parts at "baseball" games, he begins to lose all hope of finding King Kong—the ultimate baseball player.

When the bus pulls into yet another South American village, the hotel manager asks Percolo if he's in town to watch Steve Nebraska (Brendan Fraser), the greatest baseball player of all time. Laughing aloud, Percolo drags his suitcases to the room and calls Wilson, so his banishment can finally end. Percolo is fired instead and decides to spend his last day in Mexico, watching Steve Nebraska.

The baseball game turns into an event. Nebraska is carried onto the field in a chariot,

while the crowd chants his name and carries signs reading: "Nebraska para Presidente."

When the game begins, we see why the town loves him so. Not only can he throw pitches that knock the catcher backwards 4 feet (let's not discuss what happens to the umpire), he can also hit baseballs into low orbits.

Percolo knows King Kong when he sees him.

When the two get back to New York, Percolo sets up a demonstration for several baseball owners and they can't believe their eyes. Wilson walks out to the man with the speed gun, to find over the ball was traveling somewhere around 109 mph. After Nebraska sends a baseball hurtling over Yankee stadium, the bidding begins.

The Yankees, expectedly, win the bid and offer Nebraska \$55 million over a four-year period. When a reporter asks when will he play, Percolo steps in and says that he won't be able to play till next season. Wilson doesn't like that plan at all.

"Well, I'll make a deal," answers Percolo. "If the Yankees win the pennant, Steve Nebraska will pitch the first game of the World Series."

The Yankees win the pennant.

The *Scout* isn't about baseball at all. In fact, there are only three sequences involving the game. What the movie is about, however, is a father-and-son relationship.

At first, the only thing we know about Nebraska is that he can play baseball. Well. After the Yankees sign him, he is required to have the seal of approval from a psychiatrist—due to the Tommy Lacy affair. When Dr. Aaron (Dianne Wiest) examines Nebraska, she tells Percolo that

he was probably abused by his father. To make matters worse, Nebraska now sees Percolo as his father.

During the course of the movie, Percolo evolves from a state of greed (15% of \$55 million ain't chunk change) to one of love. Near the end of the film, he says the noblest line in the movie—"Screw it!" Screw the money, the fame, the beer commercials and everything else. It doesn't matter anymore. With all those pressures lifted, Nebraska plays. He plays, because he loves the game, not the money.

If *The Scout* had been released a year or so ago, it would probably sink into a sea of antiquity. Sure, it has decent acting and is very funny at times (when is Albert Brooks not funny), but baseball films are a dime a dozen. And baseball comedies are a nickel a dozen—*Major League I & II*, *Bull Durham*, *The Rookie*, *The Bad News Bears*, *It Happens Every Spring*, *Angels in the Outfield*, *The Natural* (If you read the book, it'd be a comedy to you, too)... etc. But the simple fact is that it was released during the baseball strike of 1994.

*The Scout* is a simple movie about the love of the game—not the money, the contracts or the antitrust whatchamacallit. We don't care about that crap anyway.

So, if you're one of those die-hard baseball fans (assuming there are still some left), forget about the real thing. Watch the movies instead. Your favorite team always wins, a whole season passes by in two strikes and there are absolutely, positively no strikes.

It's only a game.

*The Scout* is rated PG-13 (players go see). □

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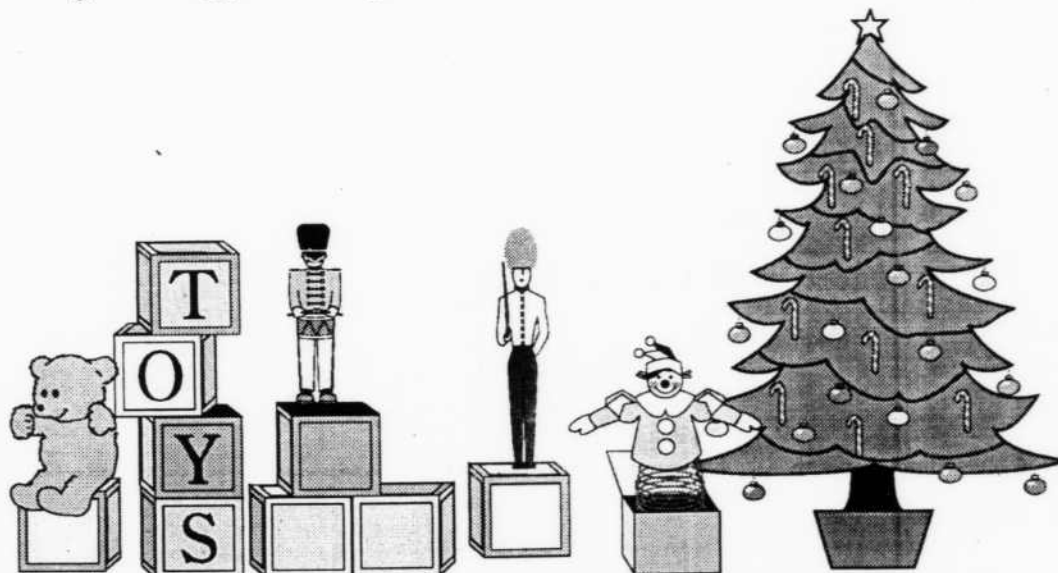
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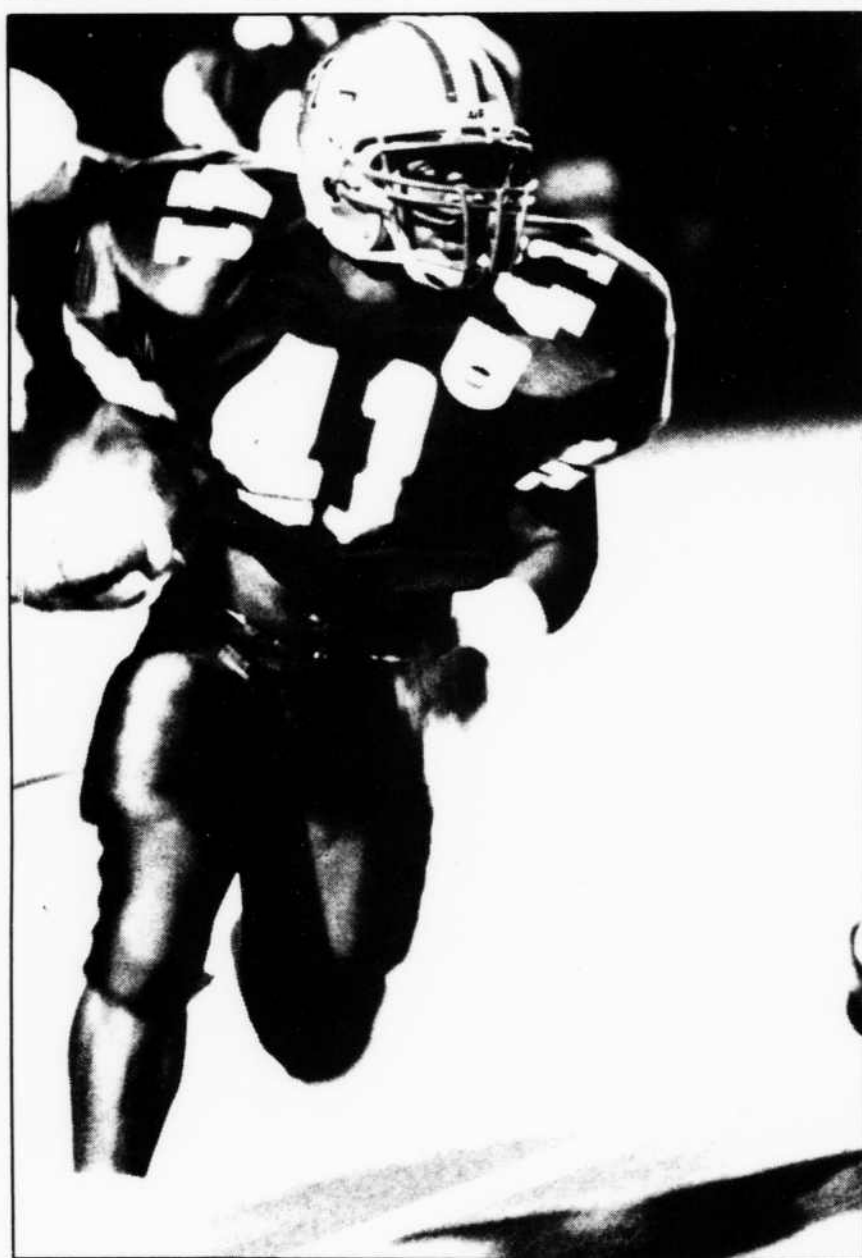
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CHARLES HOGUE/Photo Editor

**RUNNING RIGHT ALONG:** MTSU running back Kippy Bayless and the Blue Raiders hope to run all over UT-Martin in the Homecoming football game Saturday. The Pacers beat the Blue Raiders last year 24-14. The game will be at Jones Field at 1:30 p.m.

## Homecoming game gives Blue Raiders chance to look back, look ahead

◆ MTSU needs win to keep playoff hopes alive

**SCOTT STEWART**

Sports Editor

The Blue Raider football team will try to get back on the winning track this Saturday as they host the Pacers of the University of Tennessee-Martin for homecoming.

The Raiders are coming off a tough loss in last weekend's home opener against Ohio Valley Conference rival Eastern Kentucky. The 28-27 loss put the Blue Raiders (2-2, 1-1) in a must-win situation for the rest of the season, if they hope to contend for an OVC title or a Division I-AA playoff berth.

Along with the must-win aspect of the game, the Blue Raiders will also have the revenge factor when the ball is kicked off at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The Pacers defeated MTSU 24-14 last year at Pacer Stadium in Martin, Tennessee. The loss came on the heels of last year's TSU loss, which the Blue Raiders avenged in the first game of this season.

The Pacers come into the game 2-2 overall and 0-2 in conference play. They

return 12 starters from last year's team that finished 6-5 overall, and third in the OVC at 5-3.

Key offensive players returning include last year's team leader in passing, Charles Gamble, who threw for 682 yards and four touchdowns; second leading receiver Maurice Blakemore, who caught 15 passes for 159 yards; and offensive tackle J. B. Norment, who was All-OVC second team last year.

The defense returns two All-OVC performers from 1993. Linebacker Brian Spano earned second-team honors with his team-leading 131 tackles.

Defensive back Dewayne Harper was a first-team All-OVC player for the Pacers last year, leading the team with four interceptions.

The similarities between last season and this season make this week's game a barometer for success over last season.

"This is similar to last year," said Blue Raider coach Boots Donnelly. "We went up to Martin and embarrassed ourselves last season. Maybe we need to be playing UT-Martin at this point in the season." □



## Road trip brings first defeat of season for MTSU soccer team

**DREW BUTLER**

Sports Writer

Football won't be the only game in Murfreesboro on this Homecoming Saturday.

The MTSU soccer team will play the University of Tennessee at the MTSU Rugby Field Saturday at 10:45 a.m.

UT will put their 7-0 record on the line against the 10-1-1 Blue Raiders.

MTSU currently holds second place in the eastern division of the Southeastern Collegiate Soccer League. UT is in first place.

The two teams split the two games they played last year.

"It's always a tough game against UT," said head coach Charlie West.

Team captain P. J. Lukasick said, "It's going to be a big game for us. It's going to be a test to see how we rebound."

"We feel real positive," said striker Keith Parrish. "We feel we should win."

Last weekend, MTSU had two road games in consecutive days. The Blue Raiders lost at Georgia Tech 5-4 and tied Auburn 2-2. Despite last weekend's showings, West saw the team as very solid.

"Basically, I go with a team concept," West said. "We do have players who can produce goals."

Parrish, the Blue Raiders' leading scorer, has 21 goals in 12 games. Co-captain Alan Oates leads the team in assists with 11.

The team also combines their offensive attack with a good defense.

"We can score a lot of goals, and we're playing good defense," West said. "Overall, we have fundamentally a very good team."

"When everyone's healthy, nobody in the conference is going to beat us," Parrish said.

Other members of the Southeastern Collegiate Soccer League include the University of Alabama, Samford, Ole Miss and Tennessee Tech. □



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## OVC

### OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	OVC	Overall
Eastern Kentucky	2-0	3-2
Murray State	2-1	3-2
SE Missouri	2-1	3-2
MTSU	2-1	2-2
Tennessee Tech	1-1	3-2
Austin Peay	1-1	2-2
Tennessee State	1-1	2-3
UT-Martin	1-2	2-2
Morehead State	0-3	0-5

#### Saturday's games-

Murray State at Austin Peay	6:30 p.m.
TSU at Eastern Kentucky	6:00 p.m.
UT-Martin at MTSU	1:30 p.m.
Murray St. at Austin Peay	6:30 p.m.
SE Missouri at Tenn Tech	1:00 p.m.



# Your personal trainer

To those of you who have decided to take up weight training or aerobics but have no idea how to go about it, this week's discussion is for you!

But even those who consider themselves experienced fitness buffs and those who are fitness trainers themselves may benefit from this discussion as well. This week I'd like to discuss qualifications of a personal trainer.

The first and foremost qualification concerns the personal trainer's knowledge of exercise physiology.

A personal trainer should have a degree in a field related to exercise physiology or at least be working on one. Do not jeopardize your well-being by trusting a muscular person whose education comes from the pages of *Muscle and Fitness* magazine. The personal trainer should have a firm grasp on how the human body reacts to exercise and how it heals itself from injury.

An excellent supplement to having a degree in a field related to exercise physiology in regards to becoming a personal trainer is being certified as a personal trainer by a competent association in the field of health and fitness. If a person must be certified to become a lifeguard or a teacher, why shouldn't fitness trainers be required to be certified? By

becoming certified, a fitness trainer opens him or herself to many benefits, including insurance options, advanced knowledge and networking with other personal trainers.

Another consideration is answered by asking, "What experience do you have in the type of fitness training I'm interested in?" A body builder may be a great body-building trainer, but how would he fare as an aerobics instructor? Even though the body builder may have knowledge of

cardiovascular fitness, he or she may never have led an aerobics class and may be speechless when placed in that position.

Assuming you have found a personal trainer who has (or is working on) a degree related to exercise physiology, is certified and has the appropriate experience in your area of fitness, one final consideration needs to be addressed: Does the fitness trainer have time for you? Can the fitness trainer meet your daily schedule's demands and do so with vigor and enthusiasm? If not, you will be missing advice during workouts or getting a halfhearted effort from a tired fitness trainer.

Following these guidelines will help you find a fitness trainer who can help you achieve a level of fitness which may be next to impossible for a novice fitness enthusiast to achieve. □

## Health & Fitness

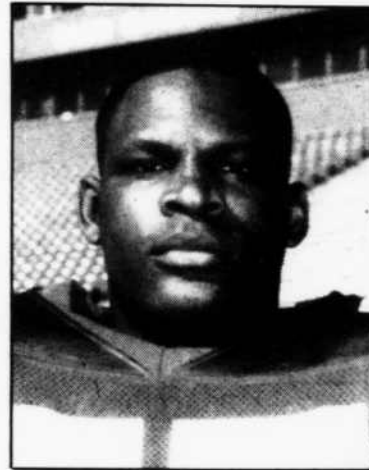


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# SENIOR PROFILE

JESSICA CLAYBORN / Assistant Sports Editor  
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MIKE ELLIES

Ellies, a transfer student from San Diego (Calif.) Community College, is playing in his second season with the Blue Raiders. He's majoring in marketing and minoring in management. One of his hobbies is relaxing while listening to music, but one would have to ask what type of music he prefers.

One valuable lesson Ellies has learned while attending MTSU is commitment and teamwork. He believes winning is based on many individuals working together to reach a common goal.

When asking Ellies what he would say if President Walker asked him for suggestions to improve MTSU, he said, "We need more fan support to reach Division I-A football. If we have more fans come out to the games and have fun [throughout], the entire university could benefit. Although winning is a great part of the puzzle, a true fan would come out whether you win or lose."

Ellies believes if more students would talk to the football players about their vigorous training to prepare for a game, more people would give them appreciation and support. The football team is NOT separate from other university activities, including academics. In order for MTSU to reach its goal everyone must be in it together. Ellies said all first-semester freshmen should listen to advisors, plan their work and work their plan. If the work is done properly, each student should be able to graduate in four to five years.

After graduation, Ellies would give back to the school with both donations and counselor, advising students to get through school and not just be "at school."

Ellies understands the importance of a good education and wants the same for all MTSU students. □

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If a game has MTSU 'vs' TSU, it means the game is at a neutral site. Also note that some contests will be womens games and some teams will appear more than once since they play more than one game per week.

Send entries to 'On the Line', Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tn. 37132 (Box 42 if sent through campus mail), or come by the JUB, room 310 and leave them in the sports mailbox. Late entries won't be accepted unless postmarked by the deadline date.

**PICKS OF THE WEEK**

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
	MTSU at Tenn. State			Mich. at Mich. State	
	Women				
	MTSU at Tenn. State			Marquette at Cincinnati	
	Syracuse at Georgetown			Notre Dame at Georgia	
	Indiana at Michigan			Ariz. St. at California	
	LSU at Alabama			Arkansas at Ky.	
	Virginia at NC State			Vandy at Louisville	
	Connecticut at Boston C.			NC at NC State	
	Seton Hall at Georgetown			NC State at Tennessee	

**Congratulations!**

Hopefully your name will appear here February 7th when the first week of games you pick has been completed. Whoever has the best record that week will see their names here. Below this you will see the top pickers from compiled records over the season. In order to let you know where you stand, we will try to print complete standings every two weeks.

TOP PICKERS	W - L
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Name

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**Arnold maintains lead**

Tony Arnold now owns a comfortable three-game lead over Jessica Clayborn after a 7-3 performance last week in On The Line.

"I'm cruisin' now," Arnold said. "This is the easiest year I've ever had—nobody's figured out my system."

Clayborn, who remained in second place with a 6-4 mark, was still recovering from last week's UT victory.

"It's not fair!" Clayborn cried. "Who would have expected UT to be prepared to win a game after being humiliated by Mississippi State? It's obvious I'll never be able to pick their games, so I'm flip-flopping from here on out."

Scotty Leamon and Drew Butler both posted 5-5 records. They remained a game behind Clayborn and four games behind Arnold, but they have intentions of passing both.

"It's just a one game lead for second place," Leamon said. "I can make that up next week and give Arnold a real run for his money. Anyone could have made a slip-up last week with UT."

"Don't forget me," Butler added. "Since we're on the UT theme, don't forget I was the only who chose Mississippi State the other week. I have full intentions of rising on Arnold like Auburn did on LSU."

Scott Stewart remained in last place after posting a 5-5 record, putting him five games behind Arnold.

"Nobody's even thought about me," Stewart said. "but I guess you're supposed to expect this treatment when you pick Vandy to win a game." □

**THE RECORD**

	RECORD	GB
Tony Arnold	37-13	--
Jessica Clayborn	34-16	3
Scotty Leamon	33-17	4
Drew Butler	33-17	4
Scott Stewart	32-18	5

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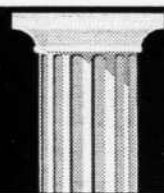
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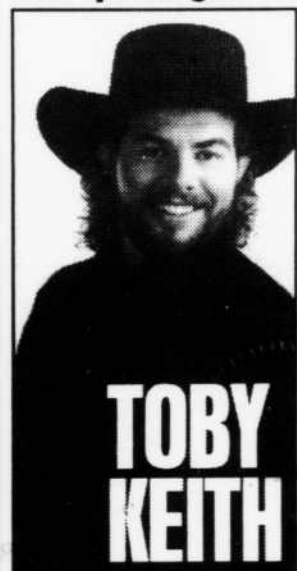
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