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Prez nomination delayed until fall

By DOUG STULTS
News Editor

Though President Sam Ingram has less than six months to serve in that capacity, the search committee named to replace him does not expect to name a replacement until late fall.

"We had initially expected to name the new president by September, but that is obviously not going to happen," said ASB President Doug Holder, one of two students serving on the committee. He speculated that a decision should be expected "no sooner than November."

Another committee member, Phillips Bookstore secretary Carolyn Gray, said the searchers hoped to have a name by Dec. 1.

There is no deadline for applications for the presidency. Holder attributed this absence to the state's wish to ensure that all qualified applicants are provided an opportunity to submit their resumes.

The search committee held their orientation meeting on May 29, according to Sondra Wilcox, one of two faculty members on the committee. Wilcox said she unable to attend the meeting but had been reviewing resumes since that time.

The committee will not reconvene again until Aug. 3.

Fifty-eight names have been forwarded to the committee for consideration and several more are expected to submit applications.

Candidates for the position are expected to display a mixture of political savvy and scholastic ability, committee members indicated.

"We're looking for someone with a doctorate degree that has spent time in higher education and served in a university capacity," Gray said.

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UTC prof analyzes Chinese protest

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Anger over corruption, more than an interest in democracy, triggered the protests that led to China's violent crackdown on dissidents, a Tennessee college professor said Tuesday.

"That was the big issue at the start of the demonstrations," said Rick Wilson, a University of Tennessee at Chattanooga political science professor who was in Beijing during the protests.

Wilson went to China in August under a Fulbright Fellowship and was teaching at Beijing University when the student demonstrations began this spring in Tiananmen Square.

He was not in the Chinese capital last month when soldiers overran demonstrators, killing hundreds. But he returned to Beijing after the violence to help students seeking to study in the United States.

Wilson said the show of force against the dissidents should not have been a surprise, given China's history of such actions, but he conceded the crackdown was "disproportionate to what had been expected."

Wilson, who eventually left Beijing at the urging of American embassy officials, praised the United States for



Wayne Cartwright/Star

Have a seat

A row of meditation centers are arrayed on a sidewalk outside Rutledge Hall as renovators flush away the old and bring in the new while giving the building a makeover. Workmen have been busy this summer toiling over many of the university's older edifices such as Rutledge and Kirksey Old Main.

Parrent resigns admissions job, will take position at Old Dominion

By DOUG STULTS
News Editor

Director of Admissions Richard Parrent has resigned his position effective Aug. 4 to take a top slot in the admissions department at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., he said yesterday.

"This is a career move that is a step up and a plus for my family," he said. Parrent has served at MTSU for six

years.

"We'll miss Rick. It's a complement to him and the job he has done that he's going to a big school," Dean of Admissions and Records Cliff Gillespie said.

Parrent's position will be advertised nationally and applications will be reviewed in September, Gillespie said. A replacement is expected to be named by the end of the year.

Parrent said that the time had come for he and his family to make a decision regarding their future.

"We adore Murfreesboro," he said, adding that all three of his children had been born here. "But Old Dominion is recognized as a quality educational institution with a campus population of around 16,500-17,000 people."

Parrent's duties will be comparable to those of Dean Gillespie, he said. As well, he will be recognized as both an administrator and an associate professor.

"They were interested in someone with academic and administrative qualities," he said. Parrent has taught courses in the psychology department in addition to his work in the admissions office.

"Rick becomes the fifth person from our office to move on to a responsible position at other schools," Gillespie said, noting that ex-MTSU administrators have taken jobs at schools such as the University of Kansas.

However, he added that Parrent's resignation "couldn't have come at a worse time — just as we are preparing for fall registration." Parrent will begin working at Old Dominion on Aug. 14.

Gillespie praised Parrent for his hard work, consistent effort and willingness to put in long hours.

"I will remember Rick as someone who tried very, very hard to do a good job," Gillespie said. "He was very supportive of the chain of command."

Prez pick slow

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"We're seeking a person with a scholarly reputation, yet someone that is a good manager," Wilcox said. "We're looking for someone with good political instincts," she added.

Wilcox mentioned Dean of Admissions and Records Cliff Gillespie as example of a local candidate with political connections. However, out-of-state candidates are equally likely to possess the political skills necessary to maintain the university's status in the state educational system, she said.

None of the committee members contacted thought the deferred nomination would impair the new president's ability to make the transition from their previous position.

"A person that's ready to be president should be ready to take over as well," Gray said.

"The difficulty of the transition depends on how generous the old administration will be in initiating the new person," Owens said. "I think President Ingram will be patient."



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Hott-house flowers

Karla Hott, a HPERS graduate student, prunes dead leaves from plants at the campus greenhouse located across from the agricultural center. After she concludes her summer stint as an amateur botanist, Witt will continue to pursue her advanced degree in wellness and fitness.

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Flag amendment wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flag burner Gregory Johnson "will have succeeded beyond the wildest dreams of his fetid imagination" if the nation adopts a

flag-burning amendment shrinking basic rights, a constitutional scholar testified today.

He will have succeeded in making the greatest nation on earth, if we give him his amendment, look a little silly, a little less brave and a little less free," said Walter E. Dellinger III of Duke University law school.

He testified at the beginning of two days of hearings by the House Judiciary Committee's constitutional law subcommittee on the Bush administration's proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

Dellinger said the nation should beware of any stampede toward an amendment curtailing the rights of dissidents. He said

many Americans have tolerated freedom of speech when it was painful to do so and changing the system now would be unfair to them.

Johnson "will have succeeded beyond the wildest dreams of his fetid imagination," Dellinger said.

Johnson was arrested in Dallas during the 1984 Republican National Convention following a protest that ended with demonstrators igniting an American flag authorities said was taken from a pole outside a bank building.

He denied he actually ignited the flag, but said he approved the action and gave speeches during the protest.

Police Blotter

The following is a summation of police reports filed with campus security during the last week:

Burglary: On July 11 Tom Naylor reported that three music instruments were missing from two lockers in the instrument storage room of the Wright Music Building.

Attempted Auto Burglary: On July 11 David R. Jordan reported that someone had attempted to remove the equalizer from his vehicle while it was parked near his apartment in Family Student Housing.

Assault With Weapon: On July 12 Killy Bins reported he had been assaulted by two males in a pickup truck. The driver was given a small caliber automatic pistol by the passenger. Mr. Bins was advised on how to obtain warrants.

Burglary: On July 14 J. Ashley Blackburn and Ron Herring reported that while they were out of their rooms in Smith Hall someone entered their rooms and took a necklace from Mr. Blackburn and a bracelet from Mr. Herring.

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Opinion

Columnist responds to racism charges in recent reader letter

By VINCENT WINDROW

Staff Columnist

Greetings from the "column that promotes racism." Finally, I have been unmasked as a racist "who would promote hatred and pseudo-racism."

Finally, I have been unmasked as one who would proclaim my Afro-centric attitudes as would anyone proud of the ethnic or ancient heritage.

Finally, my schemes have been brought to the light as being promoted by those

things detailed in the recent "Letters to the Editor."

My innermost feelings plead with me not to refute allegations of my being a promoter of racism, but not answering would be a total contradiction of my column.

To me, and others, this column is more of a promoter of equality than racism.

I have only written about those things that are true, and truth is what this column stands on.

If I am to be judged a racist for proclaiming that

black history was purposely suppressed in the U.S., and that my people and all people have an inherent right to know their history, then so be it.

If I am to be judged a racist for documenting the contradictions in the way my country has treated my people and others in terms of freedom, then so be it.

If I am to be judged a racist for saying it loud that I am black and I am proud and that the enslavement,

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Good RAs hard to find at MTSU

By JOHN HOSS CARTWRIGHT

Staff Columnist

Do MTSU resident assistants do their jobs? You tell me.

They get crummy hours, having to stay in boring dorm rooms, ready and able to beckon to a hallmate's call.

Their jobs usually don't allow the possible socializing that most other jobs do. Aside from other RA's and fellow hallmates, it's not an optimum job for "meeting new people."

But hey, what about the benefits?

Like what, a \$50/week paycheck? Paid dormitory fees? Looks good on your resume? Get real.

For the most part, I feel pity for these people.

They're caught between the disrespectful, rowdy students and the bureaucracy of Campus Housing. After all, it's not their fault your room gets gassed for bugs **the day before Interests-exams -- the one day when you'll most likely be in your room studying** (This happened last year - thanks, whoever, I was so touched that you cared, I really got choked up).

It's not their fault that when you check into your new room, three out of the four room lights are expired. Someone else is bound to be responsible for that.

It's also not their fault that loudmouth athletically-inclined students, who majorally won't make it past

their first two semesters academically (unless coaches get involved), don't know of a dorm's idiotic "24-HOUR STRICT QUIET RULES." (I don't care either, but at least I don't bother other hallmates, who might be here for an education, by greeting friends, verbally and loudly, over a mile away, and cat-calling uninterested girls passing by.)

INTERRUPTIVE QUESTION: How many females are turned on by cat-calls like "Hey, baby, woo-hoo-hoo. Lookin' good! I got what you want!"?

ANSWER: All. They're just too shy (YEAH, RIGHT!), wishing and praying these ultra-cool guys would be more aggres-

sive and obnoxious.

Anyway, it's also not their fault when dudes are always bringing females, possibly impressed by amicable cat-calling, into their restricted rooms (and I haven't been caught yet... oops).

So basically, RA's don't have to be superheros, or even human — they just have to get by, and be on call.

Honestly, I would do the same. Two or three have rescued me on a few late nights about a locked room — they aren't expected to, and aren't paid to, be your friend — they just have to be there.

To all RA's, but one in particular, this Bud's for you - I'll drink it in your absence.

Let's figure out why there's one who doesn't deserve to enter the HOSS HOPS HOUSE OF HAPPY HIPPIES AND HELPLESS HIPPOES. Shall we?

Pretend you are a brand new RA named IGMO. You don't quite know the housing rules, but that's alright — you don't have to.

It's 7ish on a Sunday night (7/2) and you have to

deliver notices about Session III dorm check-ins and check-outs.

Uh-oh, Igmo, no-one's home at room 200-something. So, do you slip it under, or tape it on, the door, like all the other RA's?

You do neither, Igmo. You enter the room, believing the official notice, as well as your unlimited snooping power, gives you justifiable cause.

You scan the room, not noticing the football-field-length extension cord, satanic blood-ritual altars, or French lingerie.

Instead, Igmo, you head straight for the fridge, figuring "Igmo Einstein, you're a genius. Every typical college student with a fridge is bound to have ALCOHOLIC SUBSTANCES inside." Although there's no evidence of consumption in the room, your hunch is right! BINGO!

A job well done! So, Igmo, you write this absent person up with an "official citation" for "alcoholic beverage", nervously awaiting that well-deserved pat-on-the-back.

"YAY FOR IGMO!" the crowd cheers. So what if ordinary policemen need search warrants and court orders, as well as justifiable reason to believe such searches necessary. Invasion of privacy? What's that?

(Of course, this would never happen to me - just a generic friend who felt violated and awaits some kind of poetic justice.)

Also, Classic Slughead Award this week goes to the Williamson County Police Dept., where officers are too afraid of being sued for breaking into your car even if you're desperate and asking them to do it, miles away from where you plan on crashing, and it's 2 a.m. on a Saturday night.

The same distinguished recognition goes to the Williamson County Fire/Rescue Service, who promises to help, but can't until the rescue truck, which has the "Slim Jim" returns "anytime now," — which turns out to be two hours later (4 a.m.)

Luckily, you weren't dying or anything too serious.

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Letters to the Editor

Summer offers time
To The Editor:

It's summertime and the livin' is easy for those faculty who stuck around campus. Fewer students. Lighter loads. Longer coffee breaks. Time to appreciate the natural beauty of the place. Yes, in a sense at least, summer represents academic life in the slow lane.

But the season offers faculty more than a chance for a laid-back lifestyle and a few extra bucks.

For one thing, summer

allows some time to reflect on one's career. Am I doing what I really want to do? Am I performing up to my potential? How can I improve in the classroom? Am I willing to make the necessary commitments?

At the same time, the lazy, hazy days provide faculty with a chance to start or catch up on research that slipped away in the bustle that marks the regular academic year. Somehow, with papers to grade, committee meetings, and so forth, research often seems

to get short shrift when school's in full swing.

But no excuses now! Besides, what better way to work toward pay hikes ... tenure ... that coveted promotion? And Todd Library's air-conditioned stacks and study carrels never looked so inviting as they do in the throes of a humid Tennessee summer day.

Professors who care can use the season for renewal, too. Because day-to-day demands are less there's time to recharge one's academic battery, as it were. One use-

ful way to do that is to read new literature in one's field. There is information overload, to be sure, but we owe it to ourselves and our students to keep up the best

we can, and here, at least, is one chance to make a dent.

Reflection. Research. Renewal. Academia's three "summertime R's."

Dr. Glenn Himebaugh
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Racism not purpose of column

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discrimination and miseducation of any people is wrong, inhumane and not in accordance with the laws of God, Allah, Jehovah, etc., then heat up the iron so I can have an 'R' branded on my arm so that everyone who would come in contact with me would know me as such.

It is asinine and very much egotistical for anyone to try and determine how Black Americans should feel.

Especially from one who, from his letter, doesn't

realize the purpose of this column and certainly does not know the road travelled by many minorities.

Concerning my "seemingly confused sense of loyalty" towards American and Africa, first of all, my pride of citizenry has little to do with my pride of African heritage.

Aren't Jewish-Americans proud of their ancient ancestral heritage while holding steadfastly to their pledge of allegiance to America?

Is it safe to say that

citizenry and heritage are two contrasting terms?

I am as proud of all the great American achievers as I am proud to be a descendent of African kings and queens.

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Lifestyles

Laughs, thrills top movie picks

By BRIAN WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

These are mini reviews of movies now showing in Murfreesboro. *Sidelines* uses a four star system: one-poor; two-fair; three-good; and four-excellent.

Now Showing at the Cinema Twin:

PETER PAN — The re-release of Walt Disney's classic animation feature about a little boy who doesn't want to grow up. The younger the viewer, the more entertaining the movie. ★★

THE KARATE KID PART III — Ralph Macchio and Noriyuki "Pat" Morita star in the third installment of 1984's box office surprise hit. While the enduring friendship between the boy and his teacher/mentor is the surviving link for these movies, one can't help but wonder when the title will be changed to the *Karate Adult*, *Karate Man* or even *Karate Guy*. ★★

DEAD POETS SOCIETY — Robin Williams once again illuminates the screen with flashes of his dramatic acting talent. Unlike *Good Morning Vietnam*, his lapses into comedy are called for and help uplift an otherwise grayish mood. This one is destined for some type of Oscar nomination. ★★★★★

Now Showing at the Carmike 6:

INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE — Harrison Ford and Sean Connery star in the third (and supposedly final) installment of the George Lucas-Steven Spielberg adventure series. Tons of thrills, chills, romance, and danger; a nifty summer romp. ★★

BATMAN — Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson star in the big screen adventure of the caped crusader against his arch enemy The Joker in a dark and dreary Gotham City overrun with crime. Truly worth the wait for Dark Knight fans. ★★

LETHAL WEAPON II — Mel Gibson and Danny Glover star in the follow-up to 1987's surprise hit about a sensible black cop with a family and a slightly psycho, single white cop who strike up a traditional cop-buddy friendship. ★★

WEEKEND AT BERNIES — Andrew McCarthy and Jonathan Silverman star in this comedy about two friends whose weekend at their boss' beach house gets off to a bad start when they discover that their host is dead. Typical teenybopper fare. ★

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS — Rick Moranis stars as a zany scientist who accidentally shrinks his kids and the neighbor's kids as well. Their mission: to brave the dangers of their own backyard to return to safety. ★★

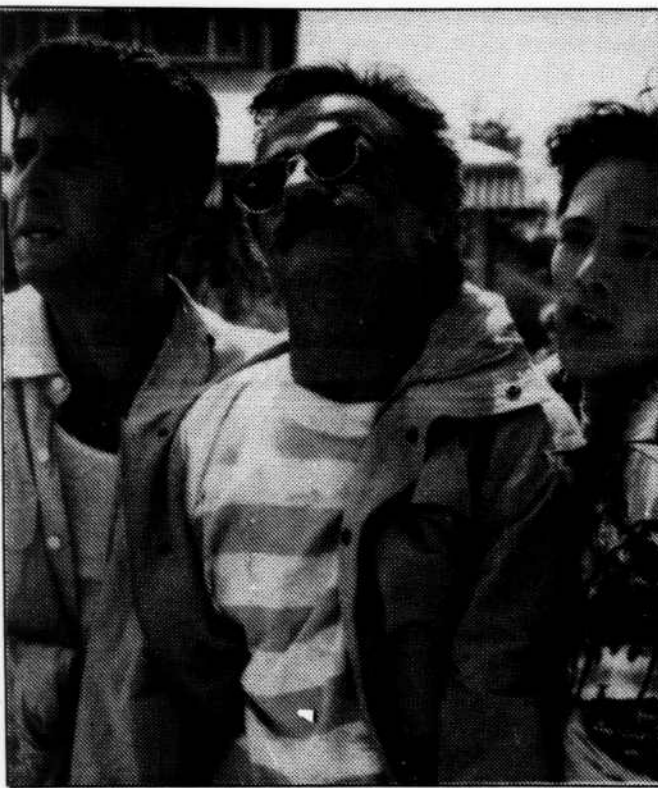
LICENCE TO KILL — Timothy Dalton stars as secret agent 007 in this traditional Bond adventure complete with sizzling stunts, fabulous babes and the required suave leading man but this time the bad guy fails to be the larger-than-life villain who wants to conquer the world. It's apparent more money and time was spent on the effects than the plot. Oh, well, at least they're fun to watch. ★★



ABOVE: Rick Moranis finds his kids in his morning cereal in *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids* BELOW: Peter Pan, Captain Hook and Wendy return in Walt Disney's animation favorite *Peter Pan*, based on the Sir James M. Barrie play.



ABOVE: Robin Williams reveals his dramatic acting talent in *Dead Poets Society*. BELOW: Larry and Richard planned a dream weekend gone wacky in *Weekend at Bernie's* starring Andrew McCarthy and Jonathan Silverman.



Dalton goes up against wimpy villains

By BRIAN WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer
and MARLA
CARTWRIGHT
Editor

Heroes are making a comeback all across movie theaters this summer from *Indiana Jones* to *Batman*. So it wouldn't be fair if the superman of the spy business, James Bond, didn't put in an appearance at this summer-time bash. Enter Bond with *Licence to Kill*.

Never mind the misspelling of the word licence (the British spelling); it still means the same thing. *Licence* brings back agent 007 (again played by Timothy Dalton) in a "personal matter." He is out on a vendetta to capture a drug-runner, Franz Sanchez (Robert Davi) who tortured his long time friend and American cohort. This scumball also murdered his friend and his bride.

However, her Majesty's Secret Service revokes Bond's licence to kill and that forces him to act as a free agent.

This Bond flick has all the ingredients of past 007 adventures: beautiful women, nifty gadgets, breathtaking stunts, and great action scenes. However *Licence* does have one major flaw: it doesn't have the zip of the vintage Bond flicks.

Imagine your favorite

champagne, cork popped and liquid bubbling over the green glass neck, for that special black-tie celebration. But when you delicately take an eager sip, YUCCCKK! It's as flat as hot beer and week-old Big K Cola. Get the picture?

Licence is good, especially if you have followed Bond's never-ending adventures through the years, but it's that lack of a certain style that deflates this latest

effort.

It's most obvious in the resolution of the plot. The momentum that usually builds in these films until it collapses in a final confrontational scene never really materializes here.

The viewer is left wondering why Bond went to so much trouble when such insects-like creeps are so easy to kill in Miami. I mean, Crockett and Tubbs could have crunched this

drug dealer under their fine Gucci shoes in no time flat. Folks, we're talking a 60-minute or less, program. (And they did it every week, too.)

Hmmmm. Maybe the British types just don't know when to let up. Unless you're going to tangle with really demented wackos who want to rule the world, don't send out a specialist like Bond.

Save it for the vice squad.

Sports

Cleveland Braves try to finally grab glory

The current Cleveland Indians starting lineup could be described as an Atlanta Braves rerun. The reborn ex-Braves, along with other newcomers to the roster have given the Indians something to cheer about, however, including a three-game winning streak during the past week.

Brad Komminsk — an outfielder who was supposed to become a great player for the Braves, but never panned out — has fit nicely into the Indians lineup, hitting .333 with three homeruns, 14 RBIs, and a .633 slugging percentage since being recalled from Colorado Springs.

Paul Zuvella, another ex-Brave, could also see a lot of playing time as an Indian. Zuvella was hitting .338 with 63 RBIs for Colorado Springs when recalled by the Indians last week. Since joining Cleveland, Zuvella has hit .267 with a double, homerun, and two RBIs in only 15 at-bats.

And last, but not least, the final former Braves prospect to hit big with Cleveland is outfielder Dion James, who came over to the Indians in a trade for outfielder



FIRST PITCH By CECIL JOYCE

✓ Oddibe McDowell two weeks ago, has done outstanding. He is hitting .341 behind hot-hitting second baseman Jerry Browne, which gives the Indians a nice one-two punch (something they didn't have with the McDowell/Browne combo).

James has also doubled three times, hit a homerun and driven in four runs. Even when James' average starts to slide down to reality, he will still add more to the Indians than McDowell did in his short stint with the club.

Another Indian newcomer to look out for is rookie outfielder Joey Belle. Belle was recalled by the Indians from their AA affiliate in Canton-Akron where he was hitting near .300 with 20 homeruns and 68 RBIs. Since joining Cleveland three games ago, he has already hit a double and driven in three runs.

Injury Update:

•Cincinnati welcomed Ron Robinson and Ron Oester off the disabled list Monday, but suffered the loss of Jose Rijo, who was put on the 15-day disabled list with a sore arm. Robinson, who had been injured all season, pitched well, giving up two runs in over five innings.

•Oakland finally got 40-40 man Jose Canseco back into the lineup after a season-long wrist injury. Canseco made his return with a bang, hitting homers in two of his first three games back. The bay bomber, however, is hitting only .167 since rejoining the A's and has struck out eight times in only 18 at-bats.

It seems that the only fast start Canseco is off to is when he is driving his new car. He received yet another traffic violation last week.

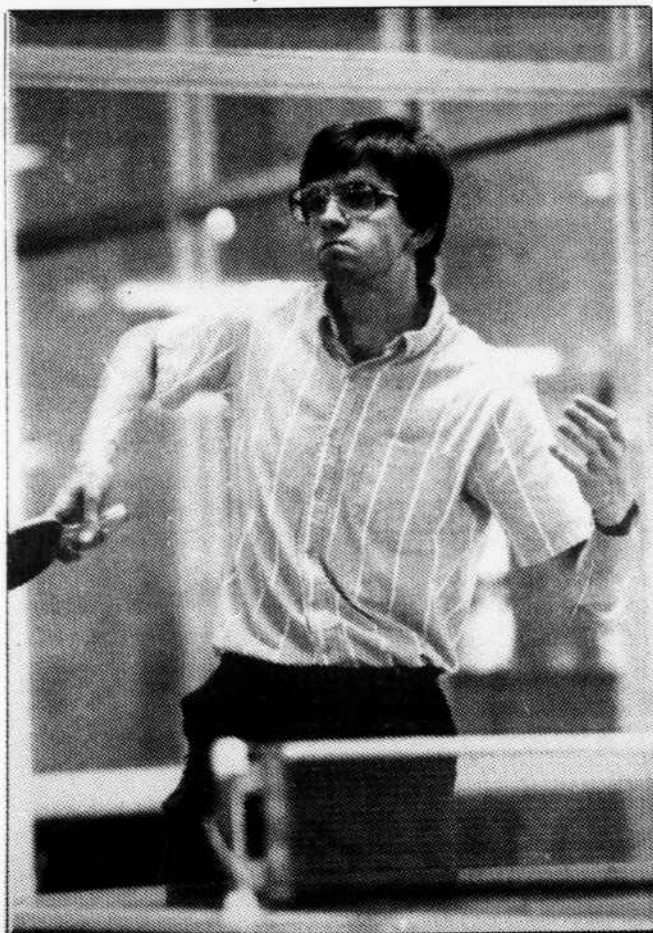
•San Francisco was glad to have the services of starter Scott Garrelts back in the rotation. Garrelts, who has been one of the Giants aces all season, went on the 15-day disabled list for a pulled hamstring over two weeks ago but returned in grand fashion Sunday against Pittsburgh. In that game, he pitched six innings of two-hit ball giving up one earned run.

•Other disabled list returnees include Minnesota's Dan Gladden, Cincinnati's Danny Jackson, Pittsburgh's Mike LaValliere and New York's Keith Hernandez.

•Players put on the disabled list include Cleveland's Cory Snyder, Montreal's Spike Owen, and Cincinnati's Barry Larkin.

Players of the Week:

•Cincinnati's Paul O'Neill batted .571 with two doubles, a homer, and four RBIs for the week to earn National League honors. O'Neill has been known to possess an



Beating the heat ...

Sandra Rennie•Staff

Those on the MTSU campus this week found various ways to enjoy the summer without getting outside. ABOVE: George Martin, a graduate student, plays ping pong in the KUC recreation room. BELOW: Heath Sheraron practices dribbling during the Bruce Stewart Basketball Camp.

Children glad Fisk finally got 2000th hit

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The way his children see it, Carlton Fisk notched his 2,000th hit just in time.

"My kids were saying, 'Geez, Dad, come on. We can't keep coming to the ballpark every night,'" Fisk said after breaking the barrier Monday night following a hitless game on Sunday.

"The best part was to have my family there to share the moment with me," Fisk said. "It wasn't the one hit, it was the culmination of 17 years of hard work."

Fisk became the 173rd player to reach 2,000 hits, the 12th active player to do it and the seventh catcher.

Fisk was pleased he reached the milestone in a positive manner as the White Sox rolled to their fifth straight victory, their longest winning streak since April 1988.

"It really means something when you're win-

ning," Fisk, who earlier this season missed six weeks because of a hand injury, said. "In the first half we didn't do a lot of things well at the right time. But our young pitching staff is starting to settle down."

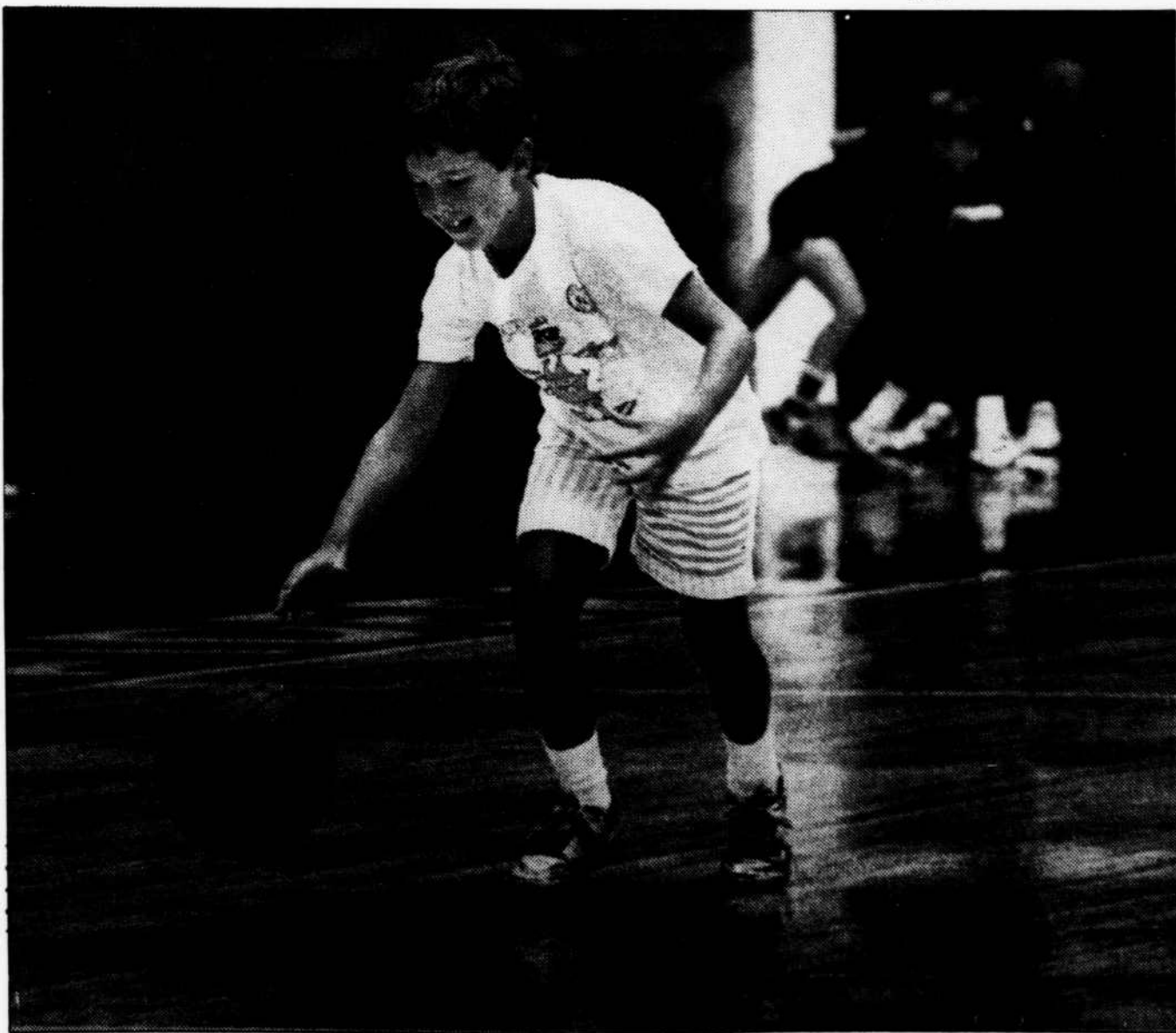
One reason for that is Fisk behind the plate, according to Chicago Manager Jeff Torborg.

"His leadership is immeasurable," Torborg, a former catcher, said.

"When he puts a finger down calling for a pitch, he steadies the whole staff."

Fisk also said he's looking forward to meeting with White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf. And the 41-year-old catcher smiled about it.

"Jerry said I was a bad risk for a two-year contract when I talked to him last year," Fisk, who signed a \$1.2 million contract for one year, said. "I'll have to go talk to him again this season."



Sandra Rennie•Staff

Faldo, Lyle, Woosnam return to days of old, capture imagination of British

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Not since the days of the Grand Triumvirate, almost a century ago, have three men caught the fancy of British golf in the manner of Nick Faldo, Sandy Lyle and Ian Woosnam.

In the period from 1894 to 1914, Harry Vardon, James Braid and John H. Taylor won 16 of 21 British Opens. Braid and Taylor won five each, Vardon six.

It was the Golden Age of British golf.

A decline began in the years between the world wars and Americans began to dominate: Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen won eight British titles in an 11-year period.

Following World War II, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Watson continued American domination, accounting for 12 British Open victories.

Now the pendulum has swung again and three Bri-

tons have established themselves in the tight little cadre of players who rank at the top of world golf.

And all three — Lyle, a burly Scot; Faldo, an outspoken, trouble-prone Englishman; and Woosnam, a small, feisty Welshman called 'Little Woosie' by his peers — are among the leading contenders for the 118th British Open Championship that begins Thursday.

British fans, who have had few heroes of their own for so many years, have taken them to their hearts.

In fact, their enthusiasm at times has been excessive. Both the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, sponsors of the British Open, and the British PGA have urged restraint and decorum on the fans; printed reminders of golfing etiquette are distributed with pairing sheets at the Royal Troon Golf Club.

The three, all in their early 30s and in their golfing prime, have competed

against each other since they were boys. All have become wealthy men. Faldo and Lyle now live in the London suburbs; Woosnam's residence remains in Wales.

Lyle and Faldo have enjoyed the greater success, particularly in the United States. Each has won the British Open (Lyle in 1985, Faldo in '87) and each has won the Masters (Lyle in '88, Faldo in '89).

Woosnam, a former amateur boxer who stands only 5-foot-5, has not yet won a major title. In 1987, however, he was arguably the world's best golfer, scoring eight victories around the globe and winning more than \$1.5 million.

After an off-season last year in which he played poorly in infrequent forays on the American Tour, he rebounded with a runner-

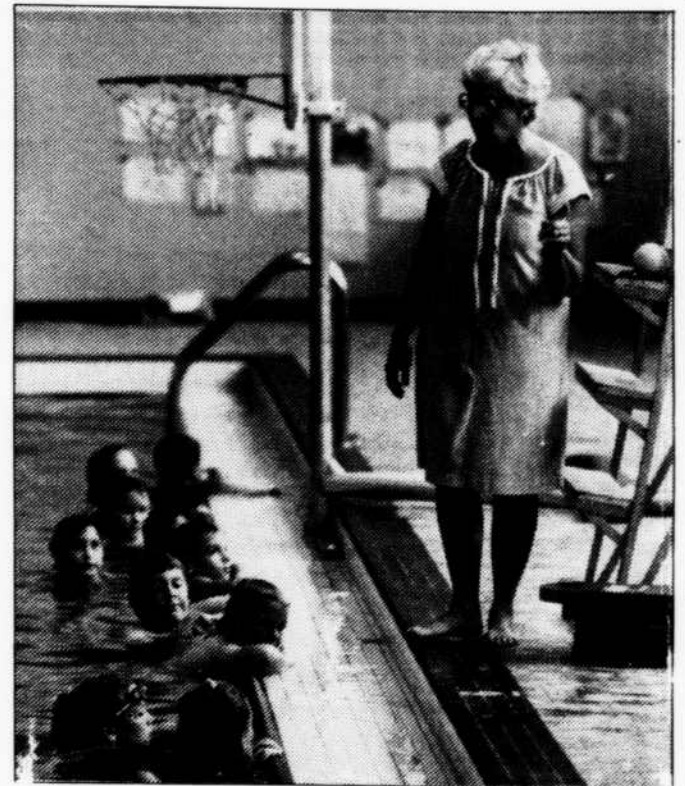
up finish in the U.S. Open last month.

Woosnam followed that with a victory in the Irish Open and last week was runner-up in the Scottish Open.

Faldo, who has a history of problems with the British media, comes into the event — called simply 'The Open' everywhere but in the United States — as the favorite, a narrow choice over Woosnam and defending champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain.

In addition to his Masters triumph, he had a string of four victories in as many European starts. That streak was snapped last week in the Scottish Open.

After a strong start on the American tour, the powerful Lyle hit a slump that he hasn't been able to shake.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Baby Seal ...

Doris Coady of the Continuing Education Department's Intermediate Swimming Class teaches children 8-12 years old how to swim.

Local pro triumphs at Knoxville tourney

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ray Pearce has successfully defended his State PGA Assistants Championship by shooting a 36-hole total of 2-under-par 142 at Willow Creek Golf Course.

Pearce, the assistant professional at Stones River County Club in Murfreesboro, had a final round 74 over the 6,850-yard, par-72 course, but still finished three shots ahead of Art Whaley of Greeneville.

Pearce won \$1,200 and the right to compete in the \$50,000 National PGA Assistants Championship in

Brockton, Mass., in September.

Pearce also took home the Harold Eller trophy, which is named after his grandfather.

Ron Graham of Nashville and Bud Taylor of Old Hickory tied for third with tournament totals of 2-over 146.

Tied for fifth place were Knoxville's Charlie Long and Memphis' Zeb Patton, who each shot 147.

A record 53 assistant professionals competed in the tournament.

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outstanding arm, but nobody, including Philadelphia's Steve Jeltz knew of his foot, which can throw 'em out with the best of them.

•In the American League, Cleveland's Komminsk gets the nod. Komminsk hit .400 with two homeruns and nine RBIs for the week.

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PHIL WIT

Panel 1: A man in a towel sings "GLADYS! GLADYS! GLADYS!!" while a girl named Gladys runs away.

Panel 2: Gladys runs away singing "GLADYS! SAY IT LOUD AND THERE'S MUSIC PLAYING!"

Panel 3: Gladys runs away singing "SAY IT SOFT AND IT'S ALMOST LIKE PRAYING! GLADYS!!"

Panel 4: A boy and a girl look at a puddle. The boy says "WE HAVE A WORD FOR THIS." and the girl replies "HE'S WHIPPED!"

ACTUALLY, GLADYS, I DON'T THINK IT'S POSSIBLE TO TRUST OR LOVE ANOTHER PERSON TOO MUCH.

YESSIR, OPEN THE FLOODGATES! DAMN THE TORPEDOES! WARP SPEED!

...AND WHEN ONE GIVES ALL THE LOVE ONE CAN GIVE, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING LEFT TO DO:

SNORE

EXACTLY! GIVE SNORE!

STEVE'S GIRLFRIEND JUST BETRAYED HIM.

SHE WAS SECRETLY LIVING WITH A BASS PLAYER AND WRESTLING NUDE IN JELL-O AT NIGHT.

HE'S SO SENSITIVE ABOUT THESE THINGS.

HORN YA DOWN?

FINE.

HE MAILED HIS CLOTHES TO PERU.

NO, STEVE! THERE'S OTHER WAYS TO AVENGE FEMININE BETRAYAL!!

FETCH THEM, MILK.

THEY DON'T DESERVE THAT!

YES THEY DO. NOW FETCH THEM!

YOU CAN STILL BACK AWAY FROM THE ABYSS...

GIVE ME.

HE'S BACK!!

HE'S BAD

WE DON'T WANT ANYBODY TO GET THE IDEA THAT LATELY WE'VE BEEN SAYING WOMEN CAN'T BE TRUSTED.

NOT AT ALL.

NOT AT ALL! MISSES THE POINT!

BY A MILE!

THE POINT IS THAT WOMEN... OR RATHER, WOMEN... YOU KNOW WOMEN...

...WILL TEAR YOUR HEART OUT AND SERVE IT TO THE CAT.

I DID NOT SAY THAT!

I DID NOT SAY THAT!

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GIVE ME BACK MY PURSE SPEED!

GIVE US A LITTLE KISS FIRST.

DON'T MAKE ME USE A WORD.

"STICKS AND STONES," ASTRAY MY LUST.

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.... P.M.S.!!**

**FINE, TRY THIS
ONE... "M.P.B."**

**NOT
"M.P.B."**

**NO! NO! NO!
NO! NO!
NO!**

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