

IN BRIEF



WORLD

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)-- The remnants of Tropical Storm Debby flooded an expressway and knocked down electrical wires in the Dominican Republic Sunday, but the storm provided little relief to drought-ridden Puerto Rico.

Forecasters warned of heavy rains and rough seas throughout the Caribbean into Monday as the westward-moving tropical storm system began breaking up.



NATIONAL

ALIQUIPPA, Pa (AP)-- Investigators found two more engine parts that could indicate that thrust reversers deployed on a USAir jet that crashed, a safety official said Sunday night.

A total of three thrust reversal actuators from the Boeing 737-300's right engine have now been found in the deployed position, National Transportation Safety Board member Carl Vogt said at a news conference.

Thrust reversers are used to slow a plane after it lands and can only be deployed by the pilot on the ground, Vogt said. If they had been deployed while the plane was in flight, they could have caused the crash.



STATE & LOCAL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-- A suggestion that the Tennessee Valley Authority start tracking groups likely to protest or vandalize the utility's facilities smacks of Nazism, an environmentalist says.

"It just goes to show that TVA is a bureaucracy that is totally out of control and is not accountable to the public and is going to spy on citizens who oppose their policies," said John Johnson of Earth First.

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Suspect arrested in Johnson shooting

BRENT ANDREWS

Assistant News Editor

A suspect has been detained and charged with the shooting of former MTSU football player John Paul "P.J." Johnson last January 26 in a campus parking lot.

The suspect, Darrell Lamont Johns, 23, of Roundwood Forest in Nashville, was apprehended at a Nashville stereo shop by members of the sheriff's narcotics department and Murfreesboro vice team about 4 p.m. Wednesday. Sheriff's deputies had been tipped anonymously that Johns had left his van at the shop for some work.

Johns, who has a previous conviction on cocaine charges, is being held in the Rutherford County Adult Detention Center in Murfreesboro without bond on a parole violation charge. In addition to the attempted murder charge filed against him, Johns is also charged with being a



P.J. Johnson

convicted felon carrying a weapon and carrying a weapon on school property.

The arrest warrant was obtained by MTSU Officer Darrell Collins, who was unavailable for comment at press time.

Johns allegedly shot Johnson twice outside Beasley Hall, the MTSU athletic dormitory, last January after asking students outside the building to identify Johnson. Johnson was later treated and released from Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

According to MTSU Police Chief Jack Drugmand, a possible motive for the shooting was jealousy over a female student.

"[Johns] is not a local person," Drugmand told *Sidelines* after the shooting in January. "He does not go to school here and is not connected to campus at all."

After the shooting, Johns was identified by Johnson and police issued an all-points bulletin for his arrest. Later, fliers containing the suspect's photo and a list of charges against him were distributed to local authorities.

Johnson, who was dismissed from the MTSU football team for unrelated reasons, was charged with assault by campus police January 25. According to witnesses, Johnson hit fellow student Tanyala Miller twice in the face and dragged her around the bottom floor of Reynolds Hall.

A hearing on the charges against Johns is set for October 3. □

Credit companies cut deal with Phillips Bookstore

BRENT ANDREWS

Assistant News Editor

Phillips Bookstore has struck a deal with credit card companies to put advertisements in bags used to carry just-purchased school books in exchange for the companies paying part of the cost of the bags, according to the Bookstore director.

"This is the first year we've done that," said Earl Harris, Phillips Bookstore director. "We are getting the bags cheaper for putting the information into the bags. That allows us to buy [them] at a little cheaper rate than we usually would."

The deal signifies a growing trend on college campuses of credit card companies becoming more involved with attracting students as customers. Companies such as Visa, Discover and American Express are also represented on campus by booths set up in the KUC or at Peck Hall. The companies sometimes offer T-shirts or other free merchandise in exchange for student applications.

Student opinions of the booths were mostly positive.

"Sometimes [I think it's a good idea] and sometimes I

PLEASE SEE BOOKSTORE, PAGE 3

Aviation Days benefits aerospace department

GENA J. WELLMAN

Staff Writer

The MTSU Aerospace program will receive \$11,000 in donations as a result of the Tennessee Aviation Days air show held this past weekend at the Smyrna/Rutherford County Regional Airport.

"The money goes directly into the scholarship program set up by the Rotary Club," said Aerospace chairman Ron Ferrara.

There will be \$6,000 donated to the aerospace scholarship fund, as well as \$5,000 donated by Tennessee Industries of Ashland City, Tenn., according to Ferrara.

"The air show is a great benefit to us in terms of scholarships," Ferrara said. "It's a very

expensive program. It's one way we can prevent people from not being able to take part in the program."

Aerospace students also participate in making the show run smoothly, and help give organizers an idea of how to plan future shows.

"Aerospace students help by doing surveys of the large number of people who attend for the air show," Ferrara said. "They try to talk to a lot of people to get a better idea of what the event can do for next year."

Aviation Days is also beneficial to the community. This year the program will donate approximately \$175,000 to local charities, according to Hudley Crockett, the organizer of the event.



Sherri LaRose/Staff

WHAT MAKES IT FLY? Chinook helicopter crewman Sgt. Bouchard explains the inner workings of a rotor engine to a group of fans at the Smyrna Air Show.

Last year's total donations from ticket sales and concessions came to over \$100,000 on behalf of the Rotary Club, according to *The Tennessean*. Promoters were expecting more than 75,000 people to attend this year's show.

The aerospace department has received donations for at least a decade, according to professor Wallace Maples. Last year, the Rotary Club was directly responsible for donating five \$500 scholarships. Similar scholarships are expected to be awarded to students for 1995, according to Maples. □

M.T.S.U.


CHEERLEADERS

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
FOR JUNIOR VARSITY TRYOUTS
THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1994**

3:00P.M.

K.U.C. Room 316

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THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

GUEST DJ

SATURDAY

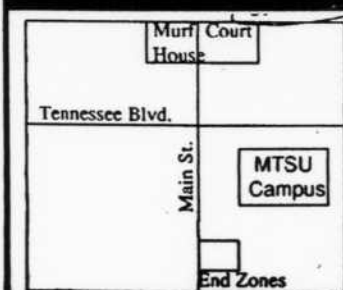
COLLEGE FOOTBALL - FREE HOT DOGS

BAND: BLIND RUNNING

SUNDAY

PRO FOOTBALL

PARTY AFTER YOUR MEETINGS!



CAMPUS CAPSULE

Today

The MTSU Equestrian Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Tennessee Livestock Center sales arena. Contact Lia Grove at ext. 4662 or Anne Brzezicki at 893-7870 for more information.

Midlander, the MTSU yearbook, will hold an interest meeting at 5 p.m. in the JUB, room 306. All staff and interested persons are invited to attend.

MTSU Philosophy associate professor Dr. Michael Principe will lecture on "Violence, Character and Identity" as part of the MTSU Honors Lecture Series. Lecture begins at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall, room 107. The lecture is free and open to the public.

IFC rush orientation meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the JUB. Contact Shawn McFarland at ext. 2750 or Milburn Fender at ext. 1275 for more information.

Campus Recreation will hold meetings for people interested in a jet ski afternoon, a rock climbing trip and two-person volleyball. Call ext. 2104 for more information.

MTSU Right To Life will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Peck Hall, room 317.

Gamma Phi Beta, the Honors Society organization, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the LRC.

Tuesday

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the KUC, room 316. Contact Tim Harrell at 731-7473 or Geoff Jenkins at 895-1084 for more information.

A Homecoming organizational meeting for organizations and dorms wishing to be involved in Homecoming will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the KUC, room 313. Contact the SGA office at ext. 2464 for more information.

Campus Recreation will hold a meeting for people interested in a tennis tournament at 5:30 p.m. in the AMG, room 219. Contact ext. 2104 for more information.

Sign up for IFC Rush from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in the basement of the KUC.

Wednesday

Phi Mu Delta will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in room 106, Davis Science Building. Contact Giles Damron at 848-0489 for more information.

The Society for Human Resource Management will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 212, Peck Hall.

Contact Angela Mowen at 890-2066 for more information.

The National Association of Environmental Professionals will meet at 5 p.m. in room 201, WPS. Contact Laura Roys at ext. 3263 for more information.

Thursday

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

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

Upcoming & Ongoing

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

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

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

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

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

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

The MTSU Student Alumni Association will be accepting applications through September 14. Contact the Alumni Center at ext. 5099 for more information.

**DEADLINES FOR
CAMPUS CAPSULE
SUBMISSIONS:
MONDAY EDITION
5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY EDITION
5 P.M. TUESDAY**

BOOKSTORE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Sometimes [I think it's a good idea] and sometimes I don't," said sophomore physical therapy major Vivian Joy. "Because you know, you have those credit cards, and they send them to you and you really don't have a stable job or whatever, and then you start to charge and you get into debt. In that way I don't think it's a good idea, but sometimes it's alright."

Joy applied for a Citibank Visa card at a booth set up at Peck Hall on Friday, and expected to be approved.

"I probably will get one," Joy said, adding "I'm going to be very wise with it."

"I'm familiar with the terms of this credit card, and I think it's fine," said junior mass communication major Clint Weaver. "As long as they're not trying to...screw the student over, I think it's fine."

"I decided it was time, so I sent it in," said environmental science major Chris Crowe. "Now I'm a proud owner."

Crowe had no problem with mailed credit card applications.

"I guess that's how you get a credit card," he said. "I wouldn't have known how to get one if they didn't send me an application, so it worked out."

The Citibank booth, which offers credit to students at 16.65 percent interest and advertises "no annual fee," was apparently at Peck Hall without official permission.

MTSU facilities coordinator Sandra Stott explained the process organizations must follow to obtain a booth.

"When a credit card company calls me, I tell them that they have to be sponsored by a student organization," Stott said. "They can get a list from [Dean

Bennett's office] and go from there. Some companies will give the organization \$50 a day [for sponsorship]."

"After they find a sponsor they have to come to me to get an application to use the facilities. They complete it, and I check to see if the space is available. Then they go to the dean for approval. [They then] return the form to me to make it official," she said.

"We are bombarded with credit card companies on campus," Stott added.

This process is not only for credit card companies, but for any fundraising event that needs space on campus. Stott pointed out that she had no record of the Citibank booth, therefore its presence on campus was unapproved.

Representatives of Citibank declined comment. □



Blair Mitchell/Staff

CAMPAIGNING FOR VOTES: U.S. Rep. Bart Gordon (D-Murfreesboro) speaks to students and staff about such topics as health care, bike trails for students and the future of the Murfreesboro Airport during a meeting Thursday morning in the KUC.

Prosecutors unable to find stolen money

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Federal prosecutors don't know what happened to \$1.1 million in bank funds allegedly embezzled by a Cookeville woman scheduled to be arraigned on the charges Monday.

Linda Ragland, 55, is accused of 21 counts of bank fraud and absconding to Europe with money she embezzled from First American National Bank in Cookeville where she worked.

Ragland, a former beauty queen and ex-wife of Tennessee Tech football coach Jim Ragland, is to be arraigned before U.S. Magistrate William Haynes.

Asked what happened to the money, Assistant U.S. Atty. Hal McDonough said, "I don't know."

Ragland, daughter of former Putnam County sheriff Earl Stamps, is accused of embezzling beginning in 1987.

She disappeared last December, then was arrested July 9 at a hotel in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Scotland Yard officials who arrested her described her as cooperative. They said there were no indications she lived affluently in Scotland. She was renting a

modest flat in Glasgow.

Her Southern accent helped lead authorities to her, investigators said.

Ragland faces 60 years in prison and \$2 million in fines if convicted of all counts. She is being represented by public defender Mariah Wooten.

Ragland also is accused of cleaning out Jim Ragland's bank safety deposit box of \$40,000 before she disappeared. He filed for divorce after she vanished and the divorce was granted in February while she was missing.

A chancellor in Cookeville has awarded the bank a \$1.2 million judgment in a suit the bank filed against her. The bank claimed she owed it \$1.1 million and another \$455,000 in interest.

Ragland was the 1957 queen of the National Catfish Derby in Savannah, Tenn. As part of her duties, she hand delivered 200 pounds of catfish to the White House.

Her father was sheriff from 1966 to 1968.

Ragland is being held in Clarksville. □

Chinese insurance company paying couples to forget about divorce

BEIJING (AP) — An enterprising insurance company is offering a marriage insurance policy that pays off only if a couple sticks together.

Under the policy offered by the Beijing branch of the People's Insurance Co. of China, a couple forfeits premiums they have paid if their marriage ends in divorce, the official China Daily reported Sunday.

If they stay together for the length of the term — 25, 40 or 50 years — they can recoup both

principal and a fat dividend.

With the "Silver Marriage" policy, a couple would get back seven times their paid premiums when they reach their 25th, or silver, anniversary, the report said. It did not describe premium amounts.

If a spouse dies, the policies pay the survivor double the premium as a condolence — if the deceased is not an executed criminal or a war victim, the report said.

It said that almost 40,000

Beijing couples have bought such policies since they became available last year.

The policy really isn't intended to insure spouses against divorce, which is increasingly common in this Communist country.

"Marriage insurance policies are just commemorative," said Xie Zhijun, a People's Insurance underwriter. "No one is going to lose any sleep over the premium if he decides to cut short his marriage." □

The Student's Voice

Sidelines likes to know what students think. After all, this is a student newspaper. On Thursday, we asked some of you how much you spent on books, what you thought about it, and what we as students could do about it. Here is what you said:



Kelly Ferrell

Freshman

"I spent about \$300. I think [books] are very over-priced, because if you're going to get a higher education you shouldn't have to pay that much. If they're used, they should be marked down a lot more."



Matthew Hagan

Sophomore

"I spent nearly \$300. I felt it was rather expensive. Maybe they can allow these books to be expensive, but when it's time to buy them back give a little more for them."



Tonya Goldsberry

Freshman

"I personally didn't spend any, my parents spent it. Most of the books I bought this semester were new, so they were about \$140 each. I guess I consider it to be pretty bad, [but] I want a good education; I guess we're going to have to just keep paying."



Erica Comer

Sophomore

"I spent over \$250, and I think they should lower the prices on the books. I believe as hard as we work as students, we should be given a fair price. [We could] have fund-raisers, so the cost ... could go down."

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University study indicates faculty sexual harassment; male and female

(AP) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Nearly one out of seven female faculty members at U.S. colleges and universities report that they have been sexually harassed on the job, a study indicates.

The survey, conducted by researchers at the University of Michigan and the University of California at Los Angeles, gathered responses from 30,000 male and female faculty members at 270 public and private institutions of higher education.

"The number of female students who confront sexual harassment is startlingly large — about two million a year, but the challenges facing faculty women have been largely forgotten or ignored," said Eric L. Dey, an assistant professor of Education at UM who helped conduct the survey.

About seven percent of all faculty, male and female, said they had been harassed at their current institutions. The incidence was much higher,

however, among women faculty. About 15 percent of women faculty reported being harassed, compared with about three percent of the men. The survey did not define what was meant by "sexual harassment," nor were respondents asked to give specific examples.

The researchers also discovered that full professors were much more likely to report having been harassed than instructors or assistant professors.



T.I.S.L. '94

Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislation

Application Deadline September 23rd

Applications available at
Student Government Office

New Students Welcome

For questions, call

Brent Downs

at 898-2464

Local nurse donates over \$2,000 for Nursing students

SIDELINES **Staff Reports**

MURFREESBORO - The Ann B. Selover Loan Fund has been established through the Middle Tennessee State University Foundation in the initial amount of \$2,045 to provide financial aid to junior or senior nursing majors at MTSU.

The fund's namesake, Ann B. Selover, worked for many years as an obstetrics nurse at what was then Rutherford Hospital (now Middle Tennessee Medical Center). She later became supervisor of nurses.

"I'm sure mother worked with a lot of MTSU nursing students," said son Tom Selover, whose idea it was to create the loan fund. The Selovers moved to Murfreesboro in 1957.

Selover said he preferred starting a loan fund rather than a traditional scholarship. "With an initial contribution of a couple thousand dollars, we can support a complete student," he explained. "A loan is cyclical, and it also places responsibility on the shoulders of the borrower to repay it." Selover said if money is put into the loan fund every year, and the loans are paid back faithfully and on time, the fund will support a lot of MTSU students over time.

"We are most grateful and pleased that the Selover family has established the Ann B.

Selover Loan Fund at Middle Tennessee State University in memory of such a special and dedicated community servant," said James E. Walker, MTSU president. "Their generosity will enable many students to complete their college education and to become productive citizens."

In addition to being either a junior or senior nursing major, the recipient of the loan must demonstrate need and also carry a 2.8 grade point average. First consideration will be given to a resident of Rutherford County, and the money can be used for tuition only. According to the agreement, the MTSU nursing department will make all decisions about the distribution of funds.

Tom Selover, a former teacher and principal and now a real estate developer in Cooperstown, N.Y., graduated from MTSU in 1964 with a major in biology and chemistry. He also earned his M.S. degree in teaching at MTSU. "When I graduated, I think MTSU had something like 2,000 students," he said, referring to the tremendous growth of the University.

Tom's brother, Dan, also a contributor to the fund, graduated from MTSU in 1973 with a B.S. in agriculture and now lives in Rogers, Ark. □

George Jones in hospital due to minor chest pains

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer George Jones is in the hospital and will undergo tests after he said he suffered chest pains, a hospital spokeswoman said Saturday night.

"Mr. Jones asked some of his family members to take him to the hospital after he started feeling ill," said Debbie Koch. "We don't know what the exact problem is. We won't have further diagnosis until Monday."

Jones, who turns 63 Monday, went to Baptist

Hospital Friday night. But Koch said he was in stable condition and in apparent good spirits. "He was joking with the nurses," she said.

Jones' hits include "He Stopped Loving Her Today," "She Thinks I Still Care," "Why Baby Why," "White Lightning" and "I Am What I Am." He also recorded several duets with his ex-wife, Tammy Wynette, including "Golden Ring," "Near You," "Southern California," and "We're Gonna Hold On." □

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'Miss Daisy' dead at 85: cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jessica Tandy, who won an Academy Award at age 80 for her portrayal of a spirited Southern matriarch in "Driving Miss Daisy," died Sunday at her Connecticut home after a four-year battle with ovarian cancer. She was 85.

Her husband, actor Hume Cronyn, was by her side when she died about 6 a.m., Leslee Dart, the couple's press agent, said in announcing the death.

Tandy's acting career spanned more than 60 years, mostly on stage in New York and London. She was Broadway's original Blanche DuBois in the memorable 1947 production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" that co-starred Marlon Brando as Stanley Kowalski.

Some of her best-known stage appearances were with Cronyn, her second husband. Together they starred on Broadway in such plays as "The Fourposter," "The Physicists," "A Delicate Balance," "Noel Coward in Two Keys," "The Gin Game," "Foxfire" and "The Petition."

The actress won three Tony awards, Broadway's highest honor — first for "Streetcar" in 1948, then "The Gin Game" in 1978 and "Foxfire" in 1983.

But it was as Daisy Werthan, the independent, crotchety widow who forms a deep friendship with her black chauffeur, that Tandy scored her biggest popular success. "Driving Miss Daisy," adapted from Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, was a box-office and artistic hit, grossing more than \$100 million and winning a best-picture Oscar in 1990 as well as the top acting award for Tandy.

"I'm not a big movie name, and I knew they needed someone who was bankable," Tandy said at the time. "Certainly, in films, I've played small supporting roles for the most part. What has been happening to the film is remarkable, but there is something about the story that has allowed the play to run for years."

Besides "Miss Daisy," Tandy's movies included "The Seventh Cross" (1944), "Forever Amber" (1947), Walt Disney's "Light in the Forest" (1958), Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" (1963), "Butley" (1974) with Alan Bates, "The World According to Garp" (1982) with Robin Williams, "The Bostonians" (1984), "Cocoon" (1985), "Fried Green Tomatoes" (1991) and "Used People" (1992).

Tandy also played many classical roles on stage, primarily in London and in such regional theaters as the Guthrie in Minneapolis, the Stratford (Connecticut) American Shakespeare Festival, the Shaw Festival at Niagara on the Lake and the Stratford Festival in Ontario, Canada.

Born in London on June 7, 1909, Tandy was the daughter of

a rope manufacturer who died of cancer when his daughter was 12. Her mother worked several jobs to put her daughter through private school.

Tandy trained at the Ben Greet Academy of Acting in London and made her professional debut in 1927 at a small theater in Soho. In 1932, she married actor Jack Hawkins. They had one child, Susan. The marriage ended in divorce.

In 1940, Tandy and her daughter emigrated to the United States. She landed minor parts in several Broadway plays. While in New York, she met Cronyn through another actor.

"I was in love with her right away," Cronyn said. "But it took two years for her to marry me."

The couple wed in 1942. By then, they were living in California where both had contracts with film studios.

Cronyn found work as a character actor, mostly at MGM, while Tandy was less successful. In between film roles, the actress had two children, Chris, born in 1943, and Tandy, born in 1945.

In 1946, Cronyn, working at the Actors' Lab behind the fabled Schwab's Drugstore, directed his wife in a one-act play called "Portrait of a Madonna." It was written by a new playwright named Tennessee Williams who had just scored a big success on Broadway with "The Glass Menagerie."

Williams was looking for an actress to play the heart-breaking, fading beauty Blanche DuBois in his new play, "A Streetcar Named Desire." He found her in Tandy who, along with Brando, electrified Broadway when the play opened there in December 1947. □

Country singer's son, friend critical after auto accident

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The 16-year-old son of country singer Ricky Skaggs and a friend were in critical condition Sunday morning after being injured in a one-vehicle accident.

Andrew Skaggs and Nathan Walker, 16, were being treated at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Debbie Koch. They crashed in a 1991 Toyota pickup truck about 11:20 p.m.

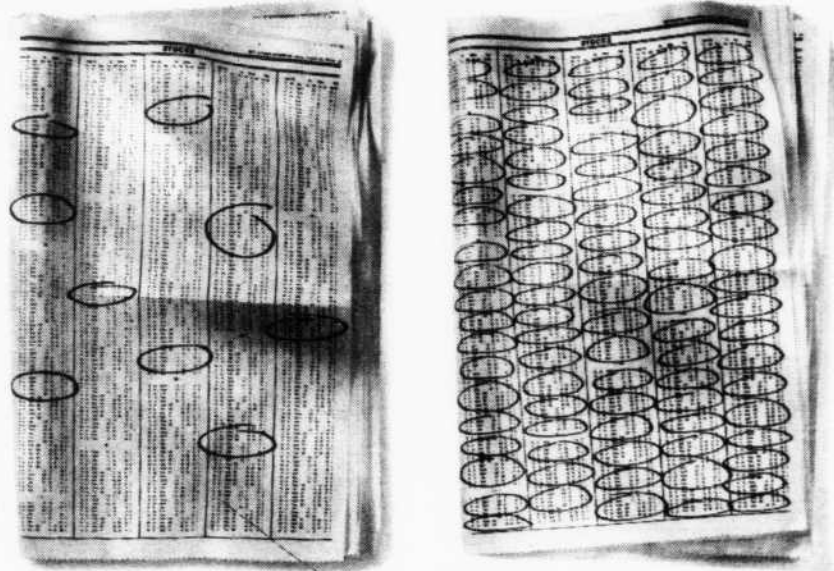
CDT Friday, said Mike Barlett, Sumner County sheriff's deputy.

Walker was driving the truck when it crashed head-on into a tree just beyond a curve, Barlett said. Another passenger, 16-year-old Chris Roe, was treated for minor injuries and released from Hendersonville Hospital.

Alcohol did not appear to be a factor in the accident, Barlett said. None of the boys were wearing seat belts. □

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Wendy Hannah/Staff

DINNER IS SERVED: Assistant Campus Recreation Director Charlie Gregory (left) helps himself to food provided for the SGA alumni cookout last Thursday.

Honors class studies 'Violence in America'

Sidelines Staff Reports

When they discuss violence in the fall, Honors students at Middle Tennessee State University will go further than just discussing the latest developments in the O.J. Simpson case or repercussions from the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding incident.

Violence is the theme for the semester-long Honors Lecture Series. Faculty members in disciplines including journalism, philosophy, criminal justice, sociology and English — as well as a local law enforcement officer — will guide the students through an in-depth look at the issue.

"We don't realize how much the world around us has changed and how violence affects us economically, mentally, and psychologically," says Honors Program director John Paul Montgomery, who coordinates the series. "How much does it cost us to protect ourselves, our families, homes and cars?"

Many students in the course are young, strong, and not expecting to be victims of violence. Montgomery says that will change as they get older, and that academic classrooms are a valid place for discussions on violence. "If we can't apply our knowledge to social problems that affect our lives, then I don't see how that knowledge is relevant. We're not museum keepers. This is an issue that is pressing — involves us all today. The academic community should be involved and bring its treasures to focus on solving problems."

Montgomery will present an overview of the series on August 29. Other speakers, their topics and dates are:

- Michael Principe, "Violence, Character and Identity," Sept. 12

- Ed Kimbrell, "Street Fight: The Left Opens A Guerrilla War on the First Amendment," Sept. 19

- Lance Selva, "Violence: The Juvenile Justice Response," Sept. 26

- Anthon Eff, "Violence and Rationality," Oct. 3

- Bill Badley, "Amnesty International: Response to State Violence," Oct. 10

- Alice Mills, "Aggression & Violence in Animals: A Neural & Hormonal Perspective," Oct. 17

- Tim Rouse, "Violence: Constructive and Deconstructive Responses," Oct. 24

- Connie Schmidt, "The Effects of Televised Violence on Children," Oct. 31

- Thad Smith, "Justified Violence," Nov. 7

- Bill Kennedy, "School Safety Strategies for Violence, Weapons, Gangs and Drugs," Nov. 14

- Michael Hallett, "Reifying Police Subculture: 'Us vs. them' in American Media and Incarceration Trends," Nov. 21

- Tom Strawman, "Indigenous Peoples and the Institutionalization of American Violence," Dec. 5

All lectures begin at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall 107 and are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Honors Office at (615) 898-2152. □

High School students take over Mass Comm for Journalism Day

CAROL IRWIN

Staff Writer

Secondary school students from the Middle Tennessee area will participate in the first annual Journalism Day, Wednesday, Sept. 14 in the Mass Communication building.

The all-day workshop is designed to help students increase their knowledge about print and electronic media. It will feature panel discussions with professional journalists and educators, as well as several lectures on topics of specific interest.

"We're excited about having Journalism Day as an annual event here on campus," said College of Mass Communication dean Deryl Leaming. "Over 500 students are expected, as well as distinguished visitors and professionals."

Mass Communication classes have been cancelled for the day to accommodate the workshop.

Some of the topics and speakers will include: **5 Steps to Good Writing**, led by Karen Brown, director of the Poynter Institute on Media Studies in St. Petersburg, FL.;

News vs. Feature Writing, led by Kathy Sawter, science and technology reporter for the *Washington Post*;

Editorial Writing, led by Charles Francher, former *Detroit Free Press* editorial board member and current director of corporate communications for Philadelphia Newspapers Inc.;

Interviewing Techniques, led by Shawn Kennedy, *New York Times* reporter.

The keynote address will be given by Alice Bonner, co-author of *Death by Cheeseburger*, a recently released Freedom Forum book which

addresses the current state of high school press in America.

One of the workshops, **How to Find Good Story Ideas in Your School**, will be led by Leaming and C. Ron Allen, a reporter for *The Sun Sentinel* in Delray Beach, Florida.

Other faculty members and students from MTSU and Western Kentucky will also be involved in the workshop.

Journalism Day coordinators are Tony Kessler, *Nashville Banner* news editor, and MTSU journalism instructor Kelly Lockhart. Lockhart is also coordinator of the Tennessee Scholastic Media Association, a newly established public service group at MTSU which will hold workshops and seminars for print and broadcast student journalists in grades 7-12.

Currently there is no state-approved curriculum in journalism on the secondary school level. Lockhart hopes students will go away with enough information from the seminars to improve the quality and professionalism of their school newspapers and yearbooks.

A lot of work and advance planning has gone into creating this opportunity for students in grades 7-12 to come into contact with professionals and educators, Lockhart said. "Everybody at MTSU has been great, from Dr. Walker on down," she said.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Middle Tennessee chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and the Tennessee Scholastic Media Association at MTSU.

For more information about Journalism Day, call Kessler at (615) 259-8862 or Lockhart at (615) 898-2637. □

MTSU graduate returns for 'classic' performance

Sidelines Staff Reports

MTSU graduate and concert pianist Philip Autry will return to Middle Tennessee State University Sept. 15 to perform a recital of both classical and modern works.

On the program are "Wanderer Fantasy" by Franz Schubert, "Piano Pieces," Op. 118, by Johannes Brahms, "Excursions" by Samuel Barber and "Poems for Piano" by Vincent Persichetti.

Autry, a former piano instructor at MTSU, is currently pursuing a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Piano Performance and Pedagogy from the University of Oklahoma. Autry holds degrees from David Lipscomb University as well as MTSU and is past president of the Middle Tennessee Music Teachers Association. His teachers include Jerry Perkins, Jerome Reed and Andrew Cooperstock.

The recital will be at 8 p.m., and is free and open to the public. For more information contact the Music Department at 898-2469. □

Recovery Crews Battle Physical and Psychological Strain

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, Pa. (AP) — The physical rigors are only part of the demands shouldered by recovery crews toiling at the site of a catastrophic plane crash.

Inoculations against hepatitis and tetanus are required before they put on protective body suits, rubber boots, gloves and face masks that grow more cumbersome in hilly terrain under a late summer sun.

There's also the psychological strain of sifting through the disintegrated airliner to find what fragments remain of 132 bodies scattered over a two-square-mile area.

"We deal with death and injury on a day-to-day basis. But when it gets to a scale like this, it definitely comes into focus. Unless you've been there or seen it, it's hard to describe," said Steve Bailey, a Beaver County paramedic who has assisted in the recovery work since USAir Flight 427 crashed Thursday night with no survivors.

"It sets you back," he said in describing the work. "Most of us have a mechanism to deal with it. We'll probably talk about this one for a while."

Talking about it is one of the best ways to defuse the time

bomb of stress, according to mental health experts.

And psychological debriefings at a makeshift center inside a mall restaurant are as much a part of the daily routine for recovery workers as a water break or a hot meal after a grueling day.

Recovery worker Mike New with Medic Rescue of Beaver County unwinds at the end of the day by talking with his wife, also a paramedic, or his mother, a firefighter.

"As long as you talk about it, it helps people cope," New said. "We have a job to do and we have to do it. But I'll be thinking about it."

Recovery of the remains is expected to be completed by Monday night. They are placed in body bags and stored in refrigerated trucks for transport to a temporary morgue at an Air Force Reserve base.

There are three 20-person crews retrieving remains from a wooded hillside six miles northwest of the Pittsburgh International Airport, the destination of the doomed flight from Chicago.

Crews are rotated every two hours to give them water and rest, and a respite from what is a dirty, smelly, messy task. Some of them smear fragrant balm on their upper lip to mask the jet fuel, scorched materials and other odors.

"It takes a special breed," said John Kaus, the Allegheny County fire marshal who supervises the work crews and helped in the recovery of bodies from the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas. "They're caring people, but they have that toughness, that extra layer." □

Computer eye fatigue a growing problem for college students

STACEY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

According to a study by the University of California, over 8 million patients a year complain about computer eyestrain symptoms, ranging from headaches and burning eyes to blurred vision, dizziness and even computer-induced nearsightedness (myopia), which can be prevented with special computer glasses or contacts.

"There are simple precautions that workers can take to avoid these problems," says Dr. Elliot Walsh, a Boone, NC optometrist who offers treatment for computer oriented vision problems.

The eye must constantly focus and refocus up to 20,000 times a day when viewing letters and figures on a computer screen. This constant refocusing causes considerable strain on the eyes, which in turn leads to health problems. Traditional glasses and contact lenses do not help the eye focus properly.

According to the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, over 66 million people in the United States spend part of the day in front of a computer screen, with 88 percent of workers who use computers reporting computer eyestrain symptoms, according to a 1991 Harris poll. This makes computer eyestrain one of the leading office health problems in the United States.

Simple changes in the workplace can reduce or prevent eyestrain, such as turning down the brightness of the monitor, using a larger size text - preferably black text on a white screen - and also using monochrome displays instead of color for better resolution. Other important considerations are the angle of the monitor, using an adjustable height keyboard, utilizing a comfortable chair with lower back support and adjustable height, and changing posture several times a day.

Dr. Walsh says that closing eyes periodically for relaxation, good lighting, and reading at the correct distance can prevent computer eyestrain. In addition, special computer glasses or contacts can prevent computer-induced nearsightedness (myopia).

Not only do people reading computer text material get computer eyestrain, but people who work heavily with graphics also suffer from the problem.

MTSU student Eric Blumrich, junior digital animation major, says he remembers having a "massive headache" and watery eyes after his first 12-hour shift on his job as animator for Atari Computers.

Blumrich worked 80-hour weeks, 12 hours a day during the week and ten hours on the weekend for four months designing characters and animations and transferring them to computer. He complained

about the angle of the computer, an uncomfortable chair and glare on the screen. Results of these conditions were burning eyes when he blinked, dizziness, and watery eyes.

Blumrich has worn glasses for 17 years, and feels that "they played no major role" in the effects he suffered from computer eyestrain. In attempts at relaxing his eyes, he closed them often and took frequent breaks.

Conversely, there are individuals who suffer no ill effects from long hours of looking at a computer screen. Senior graphics design major Denise Andrews worked full-time for South Central Bell scanning art into a computer, clarifying the image and linking it to headquarters where the Yellow Pages are printed. She also worked 60 hour weeks as a data entry operator for a trucking company.

"I've never had a problem with computer eyestrain," Andrews said. She explained that she takes advantage of certain techniques, such as dimming the computer screen to offset the room light and angling the screen slightly downward to ease the way she looks at the screen.

Andrews also takes frequent breaks while working on her computer, especially when her eyes will not focus on the words on the screen. She explained why she has never worn glasses while working.

"[Wearing glasses] magnifies what is already in front of my face," she said.

Computer eyestrain occurs when the visual demands of a task exceed the visual capabilities of the computer user.

"Most people don't realize that they need a special pair of glasses when they sit in front of a computer," said Dr. Walsh. These special-purpose lenses can be prescribed by doctors, and prevent and correct computer-induced myopia.

The use of computer vision technology can be compared to buying special shoes for running.

"Certain activities require special equipment," explains Walsh.

A few tips to help with preventing discomfort are these:

The middle of the screen should be 10-20 degrees below the direct gaze of the worker.

Room illumination can be reduced, resulting in less screen reflection.

Screen adjustment and contrast should be adjusted to user's comfort.

Screen and material being copied should be equidistant from user's eyes.

User should sit 14-20 inches from computer screen.

As screens change, user should look across the room to ease the refocusing of the eyes.

"Following simple precautions ... can prevent computer-related health problems before they start," said Walsh. □

Clinton puts pressure on Haiti; ignoring members of Congress

◆ Invasion imminent, say administration sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials repeated Sunday that the clock is ticking for Haiti's military leaders, but appeared to differ on whether they must leave the country to avoid a U.S.-led invasion.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher also stressed that U.S. credibility is at stake in restoring democracy in Haiti, and that President Clinton is moving ahead with military plans despite the current opposition of most Americans and members of Congress to sending U.S. forces into Haiti.

"Sometimes a president has a responsibility. He has to do what is in the nation's interest," Christopher said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Christopher and U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright made clear, again, the administration's message that it has run out of patience with the military leaders who ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide from power in a September 1991 coup.

"The time is very short," Albright said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "Their days are numbered."

But there appeared some discrepancy over whether Gen. Raoul Cedras and other top officials would have to leave Haiti before the United States would call off its invasion plans.

The restored democracy could deal with Cedras if he stays, Christopher said. "The important thing is not what he does next, it is

that he steps down, relinquishes control of the government to the constitutional powers, as he should."

Albright, however, said Cedras and his associates "have to leave. That has been made very clear. We have delivered the message."

Christopher also strongly denied that the administration hoped to make political gains by staging an invasion shortly before the November congressional elections. "Let me tell you that those charges are just pure baloney. There is just no partisanship in this situation."

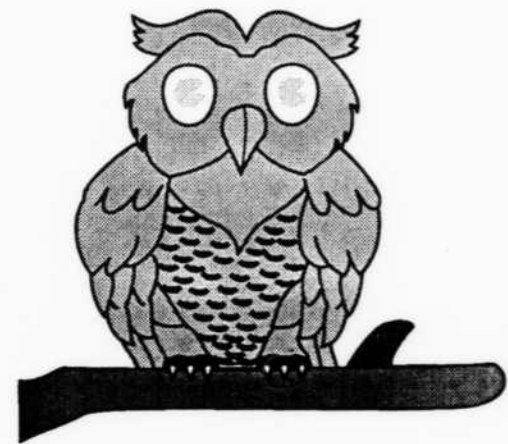
Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a leading critic of the proposed use of U.S. force in Haiti, said he agreed that Clinton would not launch an invasion for political reasons.

But he warned that Christopher's prediction that most U.S. forces would be replaced by a U.N. peacekeeping force within a few months were overly optimistic. "I believe that Cedras and his people would melt into the population. We would see popular uprising and the kinds of scenarios that we saw between 1915 and 1934," when U.S. troops occupied Haiti, McCain said.

"He had better not do it (invade) without some assurance that he'll receive the backing of Congress and the American people. Otherwise, over time, we will find that confidence eroded and perhaps a very embarrassing withdrawal."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" said the Republicans will offer amendments in the coming weeks challenging Clinton's authority to use military force. □ "The president would lose because he has not made the case" for invasion, Dole said. □

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U.S.-Cuba deal stopping exodus

HAVANA (AP) — The ranks of boat people fleeing Cuba dwindled Sunday as police banned the building of homemade rafts and prepared to halt the exodus altogether.

"We're lucky, we're the last," said Maria Rodriguez, munching bread while her fellow rafters hauled their vessel of inner tubes and welded metal into the surf.

Cuba and the United States settled their differences last week over the thousands of Cubans who have fled hunger and poverty in their Communist country this year.

Under the deal reached Friday, the U.S. administration will admit at least 20,000 Cubans a year. In return, Cuba promised to halt the flight of boat people and gave rafters until Tuesday to remove their crafts from the beach.

But police stepped up patrols Sunday near Cojimar, a Havana neighborhood that has been one of the main departure sites for the rafters. A few officers strolled along the shore to make sure no one brought more boats onto the beach.

They ignored vessels already on the rocky beach, and rafts were still being launched into the ocean. Beginning Tuesday, however, police are expected to prevent people fleeing.

The swell of refugees caused the Clinton administration to reverse a 28-year policy of granting asylum to Cubans. Many have been detained at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Soldiers have been trying to contain protests by some of the Cubans interned there. A military press release said 2,000 Cubans left their camp complex Sunday and were trying to walk to the center of the naval station.

The statement said U.S. soldiers had established "blocking positions" along the roads, and planned to try to surround the Cubans and urge them to go

back to Camp Bukleley.

On Saturday, about 2,500 Cubans broke out of detention camps to protest the new U.S.-Cuba immigration agreement. Most began voluntarily returning to their camps after about 1 1/2 hours.

Soldiers dressed in riot gear and armed with fixed bayonets escorted the Cubans back.

At least one refugee — a 35-year-old man — suffered a shoulder wound from a bayonet, and authorities said they were trying to confirm a report that one other person was hurt.

The pace of Cubans fleeing their homeland picked up a month ago when riots in Havana prompted longtime leader Fidel Castro to say he would not prevent people from leaving.

But there were far fewer rafts on the Cojimar shore Sunday, and the beach lacked the market atmosphere of previous weeks, when people hammered, welded and haggled over boat materials.

"Now there's nothing," said Jaime Hidalgo, a 44-year-old construction worker. "A day ago, there were a lot."

Hidalgo was trying to sell the black-sailed raft he had built for \$300. He said four people were interested, although he admitted the police crackdown might make a transaction harder.

"If I don't sell it, I'll use it for fishing," he said, daubing tar on the raft's Styrofoam blocks to make them more waterproof.

Rodriguez said she was leaving with 14 other people, including her 18-year-old son. She has not seen her husband since he fled Cuba in 1980 and took up residence in Puerto Rico, although they still talk on the telephone.

"We've been here since yesterday," said Rodriguez, 35, who worked as a banana picker before she lost her job. "But now they're not letting anybody in." □

Guard accused of setting up Tiffany's robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — A security supervisor accused of masterminding an inside job was one of six people arrested Saturday in the \$1.9 million Tiffany's heist — the worst robbery in the world-renowned jewelers' 157-year history.

The sixth suspect, Mark Klass, walked into a police precinct to surrender Saturday night and handed over most of the jewelry, said Sgt. Joseph Gallagher, a police department spokesman.

The arrests came just six days after the robbery, which police had praised as "exceptional" work by a team of well-prepared criminals. The bandits made off with 457 necklaces, bracelets, watches and rings.

"We were shocked," Tiffany's Chairman William R. Chaney said Saturday. "We didn't think it could happen."

While the robbery was professional, attempts to fence the jewelry were comical. Manhattan Chief of Detectives John Hill said one suspect sold a

\$6,000 gold bracelet for \$300 on a Harlem street; another was trying to sell the stolen jewelry in Times Square.

An anonymous tipster who told police about the fencing attempts may get a \$50,000 reward if the suspects are convicted, Hill said.

"Rather than go from the head down, this time we went from the tail up," Hill said at a news conference.

The plan was allegedly cooked up three weeks ago by Scott Jackson, a security supervisor at the posh Fifth Avenue store for the past five

years who recruited his cousins, Derrick Jackson and Klass, as the gunmen and persuaded another Tiffany's guard, Mark Bascom, to join in the heist, Hill said.

Police arrested the four and two other men accused of trying to sell the stolen jewelry.

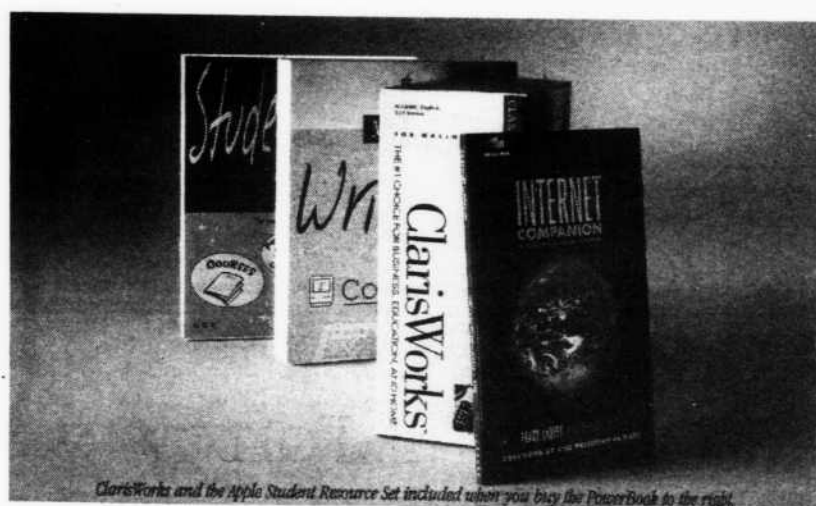
Tiffany's originally thought about 300 items worth about \$1.25 million were stolen. But a more complete inventory showed that 457 items worth \$1.9 million were taken, Chaney said. □

SOUND BITE

The arrests came just six days after the robbery, which police had praised as "exceptional" work by a team of well-prepared criminals.

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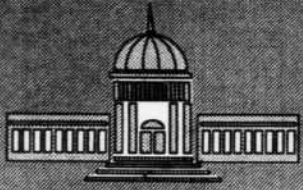


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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

FROM THE AP WIRE.....

Clinton Preaches Family Values; Thanks First AmeriCorps Recruits

ABDERDEEN, Md. (AP) — President Clinton, worshipping in a military chapel here Sunday, thanked the first recruits to his national service program for fulfilling "our God-given responsibility to serve our fellow human beings."

The president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attended services at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, a weapons facility in central Maryland. The visit was designed to promote the president's AmeriCorps initiative, a sweeping collection of old and new community service programs offering college education to its workers.

The program formally commences Monday when Clinton plans to swear in nearly 15,000 AmeriCorps recruits, capping his 2-year-old campaign for the service.

Clinton spoke from the pulpit to a congregation of about 300.

"This is a special service that reaffirms our relationship to our God and our God-given responsibility to serve our fellow human beings," he said.

With health care reform in jeopardy and his popularity dropping, the president returned

from his summer vacation hammering on the all-American themes of family values, personal responsibility and public service.

"Service to others is something everyone can do, and something everyone should do because of our relationship to our God, our responsibility to others, and our responsibility to ourselves," he said Sunday.

The national service program, which fulfills a cornerstone pledge of Clinton's presidential campaign, is a \$360 million effort to put 20,000 mostly young Americans to work in four areas: education, health and human needs, the environment and public safety.

The workers will receive minimum-wage pay, free health care and a \$4,725 educational voucher for one year of work. The \$4,725 can be used for college, vocational education or to pay off college loans. They can work up to two years.

If Congress extends the program, the White House hopes to spend a \$1.5 billion over three years to pay for 100,000 workers.

Attending church with Clinton were about 30 members of the National Civilian Community Corp., a branch of AmeriCorps that trained people from along the East Coast at the Aberdeen base to fight forest fires in the West.

Clinton shook their hands on the way out of church.

"Your country has given you the opportunity to serve," he said during the service. "You have assumed the responsibility, and our American family is much stronger, and better, and richer as a result." □

First Civil Trial Scheduled in Navy Scandal

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The whistleblower in the Tailhook scandal is taking her lawsuit to trial Monday after failing to reach a settlement with the hotel where the 1991 convention was held.

Former Navy Lt. Paula Coughlin alleged the Tailhook organization of Navy and Marine aviators and the Las Vegas Hilton were negligent in allowing her to be groped during the boisterous parties at the convention. She is seeking unspecified damages.

Tailhook and Coughlin agreed to a settlement last Thursday, but disclosed no details. Lawyers for Coughlin and the Hilton met briefly Friday but were unable to reach a settlement.

Faced with a 500-person witness list and motions that were measured "by the pound,"

U.S. District Judge Philip Pro had encouraged both sides to look for a possible settlement.

Coughlin, 32, was an admiral's aide when she claimed she was sexually assaulted at the convention. More than 80 women later claimed that they, too, were fondled as they were forced down a gantlet of drunken revelers.

The Navy and Marine Corps pursued 140 harassment cases, but none led to a court-martial. Coughlin resigned from the Navy in February, saying "covert attacks" and the strain from the case made it impossible for her to serve.

Pro ruled last week that a Pentagon report on the convention cannot be used as evidence. The report is a summary of events, and Pro ruled that many of the conclusions were based on hearsay testimony of people not subject to cross-examination.

A dozen other women have sued Tailhook and the hotel. Some contended they were assaulted at the 1990 convention, and again in 1991. Those cases are pending.

Defense attorneys have said that many incidents that took place the night of Sept. 7, 1991 were consensual.

Hilton attorney Eugene Wait filed court documents last month contending that Coughlin had her

legs shaved at a Tailhook party, then returned later wearing a miniskirt and tank top. Coughlin has denied attending the party. □

Ex-NAACP Director Hooks Stable After Heart Surgery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former NAACP director Benjamin Hooks was in stable condition Sunday following heart bypass surgery at Tulane University Medical Center, hospital officials said.

Hooks, 69, arrived at the hospital Thursday, complaining of chest discomfort. He underwent a four-hour quadruple bypass operation on Saturday, the hospital said.

"It should be at least another 24 hours before he's moved from the intensive care unit," said a hospital spokeswoman.

Hooks, the former executive director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was in New Orleans to attend the annual meeting of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc.

Hooks retired April 1, 1993, after 15 years as head of the NAACP. He had been a lawyer and judge before taking that position. □

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In Our Opinion

By the Sidelines
Editorial Staff

We must learn from example

The Rutherford County Sheriff's Department has finally arrested Darrell Johns, the man who allegedly came on campus one night last January and shot a football player in an argument over a girl.

What girl could be so important to someone that another individual can deserve to be murdered?

This incident only serves to underscore one of the great problems in today's society--the value of human life has become insignificant to much of today's youth. This value must grow if our society is to begin regaining its sanity.

The Tennessean is in the middle of running a one-month series of articles concerning life in the inner city. The paper sent two reporters to live in the James A. Cayce Homes housing project during the month of July to get a feel firsthand of what living in the projects entails.

The reporters, Brad Schmitt and Susan Thomas, have written 15 pieces as of yesterday. Their writings chronicle desperate living conditions, where teenage mothers do not know how to be parents and, therefore, children are not brought up with the ideals of respecting human life for the precious commodity that it is.

When you read about a mother who slaps her nine-month-old son on the face until he stops whimpering rather than change his wet diaper and care for his diaper rash, is it any wonder that these children have no real understanding of how much life really means?

The Johns case is a situation of that reckless and unfeeling environment invading the serene life of a college campus. It is a shame that it has happened, and it is a wonder that it had not happened before now.

We must learn from this case that human life is the greatest gift we have and treat it as such. Otherwise, we are going to see a world of Darrell Johns' grow before our eyes. And there will be nothing we can do about it.

BULLETIN: ALBUQUERQUE JURY AWARDS \$2.9 MILLION TO WOMAN SCALDED BY McDONALD'S COFFEE



'Goals 2000' a liberal Trojan horse

Just a few months ago, the United States Congress passed the education bill dubbed "Goals 2000." Opposed by only a handful of legislators, the bill passed with little debate. After all, who would be against education? But sadly, this plan has almost nothing to do with education. Rather, it is about the battle for the hearts and souls of America's children.

The values and ideals instilled in a person when he is young invariably direct his life. That obvious fact is the key to "Goals 2000." Supported by the National Education Association, a provision of this bill puts in place the kind of Orwellian thought control that should unite ordinary citizens to resist Big Brother.

Sounds fanatical? Then listen to this: "Goals 2000" establishes a government-assigned identification number for all school children. This ID number is for use in tracking students for the rest of their lives and allows government databanks to pass information on to other states, schools, universities, government agencies, future employers, and practically anyone with a modem. This data is to be gathered through universal testing to "measure" and "correct" the attitudes, values and religious beliefs of young people. The "tests" administered to children are anti-religious, anti-parent and anti-American. Traditional values are under attack by

the NEA, and in their place comes a liberal agenda of homosexuality, feminism, environmentalism, New Age philosophy and gun control.

Excerpted from the California Learning Assessment System (CLAS), "Story of an Hour" displays the violent, hopeless, depressing and perverse view of marriage promoted by the ultra-liberal, ultra-feminist NEA. It is the story of Mrs. Mallard, whose husband has just been killed in an accident. As Mrs. Mallard suffers from a "heart problem" (note the symbolism), her friend is concerned about how to break the news. But upon hearing of the tragedy, she keeps her composure and withdraws into her bedroom. The story picks up here:

She sat with her head thrown back upon the cushion of the chair quite emotionless, except when a sob came up into her throat and shook her, as a child who has cried itself to sleep continues to sob in its dreams.

She was young, with a fair, calm face, whose lines bespoke repression and even a certain strength. . . .

There was something coming to her and she was waiting for it fearfully. What was it? She did not know; it was too subtle and elusive to name. But she felt it, creeping out of the sky, reaching toward her through the

PLEASE SEE 'GOALS 2000', PAGE 13

Todd Meyers
Editor

FOR THE RECORD



SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
P.O. Box 42, Murfreesboro, TN 37132

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Tenured instructors deserve a break

school daze

Warren Wakeland
Managing Editor

Summer classes are a rite of passage for most college students. In order to graduate before you've spent \$100,000 of your parents' (or the government's) money, you must attend summer classes. You get one week of work crammed into three hours of class time five days a week for one month, then are forced to regurgitate at the

end of the month all that information you crammed for the final exam. It's not easy.

I haven't found many instructors that actually like teaching during the summer, but someone's got to do it, right? Instructors also have to do the cramming, and it is difficult for them as well. As a result (and they won't admit this), many instructors tend to highlight the important parts of the subjects they teach rather than getting in depth. Remember, they have worked their tails off since September, too. They want a break just like us.

This brings up a problem here at MTSU. In order to be considered for summer session teaching, an instructor must be

granted tenure. Tenure essentially means that an instructor's job is secure until he or she either makes the decision to leave or is fired by the university. Any instructor without tenure is not eligible to teach during the summer sessions.

Therefore, in order for the university to have summer sessions, tenured instructors (like Dr. Ralph Hillman in the speech department) must teach during the summer.

I know Dr. Hillman would rather be fishing on his island in Canada during the summer (as any sane man would), but because there are not enough tenured instructors to go around, he has to teach until the middle of July.

PLEASE SEE DAZE, PAGE 13

'Religious Right' agenda is a threat to democracy

FROM THE LEFT



Michael
Grantham

Staff
Writer

The Christian agenda is alive and well in this wonderful democracy, as is any other infectious disease. Its main cause ironically undermines the very fabric that has made Christianity a dominant political force since its conception.

The cause of the Religious Right is to limit the rights of individuals by forcing the government to take moral stances on such issues as abortion and school prayer.

School prayer is a long-standing bastion manned by those with the fallacy-ridden assumption that everyone's world view is as simple as those of Bible characters long ago.

Prayer is an individual right that no one is denied by any government legislation. If prayer is a conversation with God, then it is an intangible inner conversation that shouldn't be something the government has to remind a Christian to do by making it mandatory.

A Christian should really have to re-evaluate their relationship to faith if they need legislation to tell them when to pray. From experience in many public schools, the school day is never so busy that there isn't a moment of time that anyone can or can't have a dialogue with whatever their God's name happens to be.

"Christians should channel more of their resources into searching the basis of their faith, which is the Bible and its link to history," says Jason Lowery, a sophomore pre-med student.

Rather than pumping millions of donations into slanderous infomercial-type sermons, televangelists should consider their faith when it comes to political issues that concern Christianity before attempting to represent a majority of Americans that may not have the same views.

Lowery adds, "I think they should understand themselves more in relation to the Bible before they start shaping the beliefs of the world."

"Maybe then they'd be more open to kindness, love and acceptance, which would be a lot more beneficial to the world."

Stacey Tomkiewicz, a

sophomore music major, says, "I have very simple ideas, and it seems that they have no respect for my morals that I have set for myself."

"So that makes me feel very inferior and uncomfortable being around religious people, although my morals may be equal to anyone who is affiliated to a particular church."

It is fine if you want to institutionalize something that is as intangible as an idea of God and what is right for yourself, but what is not fine is when those people feel they must apply this institution to any other individual. That's where their rights should end.

The issue of abortion is heated enough, but again we find a pressuring church, piously bent on an agenda of deciding for others what is moral. The ideal situation was agreed upon by the Supreme Court in *Roe v. Wade*, giving women the right to decide for themselves and, in effect, taking the role of the government out of establishing itself as God as so many churches seem to do.

It seems the very thing the church does not want is the government dictating its interpretation of a deity's agenda, otherwise it might find itself taxed. Yet the church is paving the way for such a thing to occur by foolishly undermining its own strength by playing God.

Often a person's morals may not be set as high as those who adhere to a strict walk through a dogmatic structure that is supposed to lead to "glory". But what happens in an extreme case when governments decide for these people can be reflected in the many hellish causes of Hitler.

The eradication of a people he saw unfit for the "kingdom of God" was the doom of many Jews and homosexuals. This is also echoed in a lesser way through the Nation of Islam and the GOP, in which George Bush rose to the rank of Commander in Chief over some twenty years from his days in the CIA.

When presidential elections come up in 1996, the Christian Right will play out a fulfilling prophecy as the Democratic Party uses such cases as Jerry Falwell selling a video tape on a late night "Christian-funded" infomercial about alleged sexual infidelities of government officials.

Similar cases may bring such religious leaders as Pat Robertson or the Reverend Jesse Jackson forward to play the part of the Religious Right that may never have surfaced if politics came second on their self-serving agenda. □

Quote:

"The tree of liberty must periodically be replenished by the blood of patriots and tyrants."

Thomas Jefferson

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Campaign Update

Notes from Tennessee's political races.....

National GOP Committee Targets Tennessee Senate Races

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A national GOP committee plans to donate \$470,000 to each of the Republicans running for the U.S. Senate in Tennessee, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas said.

"We're going to go all out in Tennessee," said Gramm, chairman of the National Republican Senate Campaign Committee.

Gramm made the announcement at news conferences Tuesday with GOP Senate candidate Bill Frist in Memphis and Nashville. He was scheduled to attend a fundraiser for Republican Fred Thompson in Jackson on Tuesday night.

Tennesseans have an opportunity to "change America by changing their senator," Gramm said of Frist's challenge to veteran Democratic Sen. Jim Sasser.

"We believe we have a chance of winning both of these races," said Gramm, who is chairman of the NRSCC. He said the committee will donate the maximum allowed by law.

Gramm said the fact that Vice President Al Gore is from Tennessee has nothing to do with the focus on the Volunteer State.

Thompson is running against Democrat Jim Cooper for the remainder of Gore's Senate term.

The committee is fully funding just three Senate incumbents and 12 challengers, Gramm said.

Gramm cited a Republican poll that showed Frist leading Sasser by 47 percent to 41 percent.

Frist said he didn't put a lot of emphasis on the numbers, but does believe the poll shows Sasser is vulnerable. When asked if he would release all the

questions, he said he would look into it.

The poll which found Frist ahead was paid for by the campaign and the NRSCC. The poll also showed Cooper at 39 percent, edging out Thompson at 38 percent.

The poll was conducted by the Atlanta-based Ayres and Associates, which is used by the Frist campaign. It had a margin of error of 4.1 percent and was conducted by phone Aug. 27-30.

Whit Ayres said 600 registered voters were randomly picked for the survey. He said the first questions asked were "strategic," and he refused to disclose them. He said the questions weren't critical of Sasser.

Typically, independent polls provide all questions asked as well as the methodology for selecting respondents.

Respondents were asked: "If the election for one of Tennessee's U.S. Senate seats were being held today and the candidates were Bill Frist and Jim Sasser, for which candidate would you vote?"

Ayres said the order of the candidates' names was alternated.

Sasser spokesman James Pratt cited a Mason-Dixon poll commissioned before the primary by several Tennessee newspapers and broadcast stations which reported Sasser would defeat Frist by a margin of 53 percent to 29 percent.

That poll had a 3.5 percent margin of error and interviewed 838 likely voters by telephone from July 14-26.

"This is an age-old fundraising gimmick. The release is timed to the appearance of Senator Gramm, who's not really known for veracity," Pratt said.

Richard Pride, a Vanderbilt political science professor, said that while he hadn't seen the poll, it appeared to have a fairly

standard methodology.

But he cautioned that any campaign poll should be viewed critically.

"Clearly, the campaign has an interest in having this race look narrow. The timing of this poll and its placement indicate it's part of the campaign strategy," Pride said.

He said the question order and wording can affect the way respondents answer the questions, so he tended to trust generic polls more. □

Election Outcome Unchanged When Ballots Added

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — State Rep. Harold Stockburger says he will pursue an appeal in the Aug. 15 Republican primary for a state Senate seat after 448 uncounted ballots were tallied and still found him a narrow loser.

"It didn't change the winners in anybody's race," Monroe County Registrar at large Flossie Wilson said Tuesday after the uncounted ballots from the 7th Precinct were tabulated.

Stockburger, R-Cleveland, is trying to win the Republican nomination for the 9th District state Senate seat representing Monroe, Polk, McMinn and Bradley counties.

He said he intends to go ahead with his appeal to the state Republican Party for a new election in Monroe County, calling it "the only way to achieve a nominee who is free to run without a cloud hanging over his head."

Stockburger lost the Aug. 15 primary to Cleveland lawyer Jeff Miller by 151 votes. Then election officials found one box of 448 ballots at Madisonville Elementary School wasn't counted.

Stockburger picked up 80

more votes in the multi-candidate race once the 7th Precinct box was counted, but Miller also got 33 more votes. The new total gave Miller 7,906 votes to Stockburger's 7,751. □

Frist Says He Doesn't Have to Explain Tax Records

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Republican Senate nominee Dr. Bill Frist said there's no need to explain reports he paid a lower tax rate than the average Tennessean in 1992.

Frist last week released his tax returns for the past three years and financial information placing his net worth at \$20 million.

They showed Frist earned \$404,019 in 1991, \$269,176 in 1992 and \$370,835 in 1993. It also pointed out he paid 17 percent of his adjusted gross income in taxes in 1991, 10 percent in 1992 and 19 percent in 1993.

Frist was asked to discuss the report Tuesday while attending a news conference with Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"I don't need to explain it," Frist told reporters. "Basically, I put everything on the table. You and my opponent have a list of every asset I own."

According to The Associated Press, the average Tennessean falls into the 15 percent tax bracket. □

Political Calendar

MONDAY, Sept. 12

KNOXVILLE — Don Sundquist at meeting with the University of

Tennessee Knoxville Alumni Leaders from 3:30-4:30 p.m., university center.

KNOXVILLE — Don Sundquist at organizational meeting, 6 p.m., West High School. Contact: 327-4152.

KNOXVILLE — Don Sundquist at reception from 7-8:30 p.m., Radisson Hotel. Contact: 327-4152.

NASHVILLE — Fred Thompson at press conference, 9:30 a.m., Federal Courthouse. Contact: Alex Pratt, 327-3733.

KNOXVILLE — Fred Thompson at press conference, 2:30 p.m., Christenberry Heights Housing Project to discuss crime. Contact: Alex Pratt, 327-3733.

KNOXVILLE — Fred Thompson at reception for activists, 4 p.m., Courthouse. Contact: Alex Pratt, 327-3733.

TUESDAY, Sept. 13

KNOXVILLE — Don Sundquist speaks to the Tennessee Academy of Medicine from 7:15-8 p.m. Contact: Beth Fortune, 321-5523 or 1-800-488-5457.

JOHNSON CITY — Gov. McWherter campaigns with Phil Bredesen at 11:15 a.m., Peerless Steakhouse. Contact: Andrea Arnold, 1-800-448-9494.

ELIZABETHTON — Gov. McWherter campaigns with Phil Bredesen at Harold McCormick Elementary School, 1:15 p.m. Contact: Andrea Arnold, 1-800-448-9494.

MOUNTAIN CITY — Gov. McWherter campaigns with Phil Bredesen at Johnson County Reception, 3 p.m., Welcome Center. Contact: Andrea Arnold, 1-800-448-9494.

MACON COUNTY — Gov. McWherter campaigns with Phil Bredesen at Macon County Ham Dinner, 4:30 p.m.

MEMPHIS — Phil Bredesen speaks at the East Memphis Kiwanis Club, Peabody Hotel. Noon. □

'GOALS 2000'

Continued from page 10

sounds, the scents, the color that filled the air. . . .

When she abandoned herself a little whispered word escaped her slightly parted lips. She said it over and over under her breath: "Free, free, free!" The vacant stare and the look of terror that had followed it went from her eyes. . . . But she saw beyond that bitter moment a long procession of years to come that would belong to her absolutely. And she opened and spread her arms out to them in welcome.

There would be no one to live for during those coming years; she would live for herself. There would be no powerful will bending her in that blind persistence with which men and women believe that they have a right to impose a private will upon a fellow creature. . . .

And yet she loved him—sometimes. Often she had not. What did it matter! What could love, the unsolved mystery, count for in face of this possession of self-assertion which she suddenly recognized as the strongest impulse of her being!

"Free! Body and soul free!" she kept whispering. . . .

Her fancy was running riot along those days ahead of her. Spring days, and summer days, and all sorts of days that would be her own. She breathed a quick prayer that life might be long. It was only yesterday she had thought with a shudder that life might be long. . . .

There was a feverish triumph in her eyes, and she carried herself unwittingly like a goddess of Victory.

At this moment, her husband enters. When Mrs. Mallard discovers that her husband was not killed, she drops dead.

The message in the story is obvious. Mrs. Mallard's "heart problem" is her husband. This essay is followed by the question to students, "Does marriage inhibit freedom?" What kind of answer do you think they're looking for?

Other questions on these exams are at the very least inappropriate, and often are offensive and intrusive. Read the list and see what you think. Would the answers to these questions be the kind of data that you would like to have available to anyone with a computer?

This is just one small component of "Goals 2000." But educators are not wasting any time getting this in place. In June of this year, Tennessee's computerized student database was established at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. It is now in use throughout the state, and the tracking of values and beliefs has begun.

As Italian Communist Party founder Antonio Gramsci said, "If the morality and culture of a society can be destroyed, that society can be easily subverted." □

"Test" questions administered to students on the California Learning Assessment System (CLAS):

- Reveal who in your family brings you the greatest sadness and tell why.
- Have you ever wanted to beat up your parents?
- Do your parents ever lie to you?
- Would you like to have different parents?
- What is your parents' income?
- Discuss misuse of some substances by your parents. For example, alcohol, Valium, and so on.
- Why did your parents get married?
- Do you have sexual relations?
- Do you like girls who have sexual experiences?
- How important is making out with a girl? Smoking pot?
- How often do you normally masturbate?
- Why don't you like to go to church?



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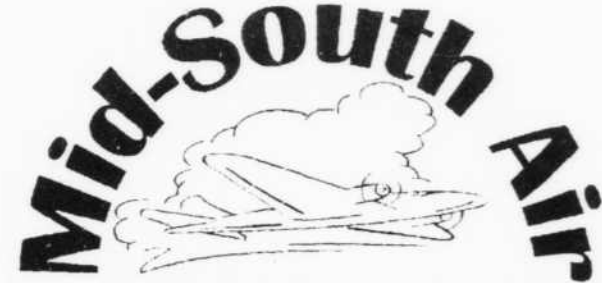
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TN

daze

Continued from page 10

The hard part about getting tenure is that an instructor must possess a master's degree. Many instructors who come from the business world to teach do so because they want to help advance the future working population (i.e., you and me). They fall in love with teaching while they're here and want to stay. They can't, however, when this master's degree thing hits them.

Does the lack of a master's degree make instructors less educated or knowledgeable in the subjects they teach? I don't believe it does. If anything, they are more knowledgeable because they have most likely used the latest innovations in a particular subject, whereas the tenured instructor may only have read about it or witnessed it second-hand.

If the newcomers fall in love with teaching and find they do it well, they have to go through more schooling to make teaching a career. This doesn't seem right.

There are many non-tenured instructors at this university who do not make tenure-size salaries who would love the extra money that teaching summer sessions would bring them. Does it not make sense that if there were more instructors available for summer sessions, there might be more classes available?

Why are only tenured instructors allowed to teach during the summer? Is it written somewhere that non-tenured instructors are not smart enough or dedicated enough to do the job? Is this some kind of caveat for gaining tenure—that you must agree to teach summer session?

It is a policy that keeps qualified people from seeking to further their teaching careers. I know for a fact that this policy has driven two instructors from the university since May. Judging from what I hear in faculty circles, I would respectfully submit the total does not end at two.

Allowing non-tenured instructors to teach during

summer session would open more class sections for those of us who wish to stay during summer. Should word get around that there were more class sections available, more students would stay for summer session, and more people from the community would take classes, because the classes would be here.

This thing about having a master's degree to be eligible to teach during the summer is ridiculous. It suggests that an instructor who does not possess a master's degree is not capable of teaching a summer class. If pressed, a court of law could possibly call it discrimination.

It is time to give all instructors the ability to teach year-round. Give tenured instructors first option in summer sessions, then let the non-tenured peons have at it. If they can teach here during the normal school year without a master's, there is no reason they can't teach here during the summer without one. □

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1964 Is Here Again

By **MELODY BOYD**
Feature Writer

Take a glimpse into the past and listen to tunes that changed the world's view of music forever. 1964: The Tribute, a band dedicated to re-creating the sound of the Beatles, offers a performance in which we may experience or relive one of the most popular eras in music history.

Growing up as avid listeners to the Beatles, members of 1964 became friends in highschool and began their band in 1984. Mark Benson, who performs the role of John Lennon, explains that, "We wanted to do something of a novelty that included travel as well as reaching a broad range of people."

The band made it happen, for they have traveled worldwide and attract a diverse audience. They have received several awards and last year was recognized as giving the best concert of the year.

Impressive, yes, but impersonating one of the most legendary bands in history? Beatle fans may be wary about the idea of a band acting out a Beatle performance. However, 1964 has done extensive research so they may imitate the Beatles' style in great detail. Careful examination of videotape and interviews have helped the band to reproduce authenticity in sound and music. Laborious effort has been put forth to even master details such as mannerisms, facial expression, and stage movement.

"The object of the performances is to show an audience what it is like to tour with the Beatles in the early 60's," commented Benson.

The show will feature songs from the first 6 albums, around the period where the Fab Four dressed alike, had similar haircuts, and performed catchy tunes like "I Want To Hold Your Hand."

1964 has dealt with agents and companies who were personally involved with the Beatles, including George Harrison's sister, Louise Harrison. These subjects claim that 1964: The Tribute gives the most accurate replica of a Beatles' performance.

The concert will take place at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 22 in Tucker Theater. Admission is \$10 and tickets are available at all Ticket Master locations and MTSU ticket offices. For more information call 898-2551, or to order by phone call 737-4849. □



THE VOICE: James Earl Jones, during the rehearsal of Testament of Freedom, recites the "Lincoln Portrait" in Tucker Theater

THE REHEARSAL

Several minutes before the rehearsal of Testament of Freedom, whispers of confusion and the sound of instruments in warm-up drift throughout Tucker Theater.

Testament of Freedom, which features the "Lincoln Portrait" was, perhaps, the most memorable event during President Clinton's inauguration. Jack Nicholson, Oprah Winfrey and Edward James Olmos stood at varying spots around the Lincoln Memorial, reciting different parts of the speech, while a joint, armed-forces band played in the background. James Earl Jones, who started and ended the speech, is the featured narrator in MTSU's version of the "Lincoln Portrait."

Dr. Raphael Bundage, conductor and head of the choral music program at MTSU, leans against the podium and stares at the main entrance. Every so often he turns to talk with an oboe player or violinists, but winds-up leaning against the podium - waiting.

The few people in the audience, taking a cue from Bundage, stare at the main entrance. Several photographers gather around the base of the stage, as workers place flowers near the podium.

"You think he'll sign my Star Wars poster?" asks a man holding a rolled-up piece of paper.

Shrugging my shoulders, I look around for a more remote seat, only to sit back down again for the introductions. John Bingham, Chair of the department of music, introduces James Earl Jones and a flood of applause engulfs the building.

Jones, holding a drink in his hands, raises an arm to the choral society and walks to the podium. Smiling widely, he converses silently with Bundage, while a violinist stands to tune the orchestra.

While the music is playing, Jones cleans his glasses and peers out into the audience. One photographer (not one of ours), standing atop a seat, flashes a few shots and quickly climbs down.

Jones frowns at the photographer and visions of *The Great White Hope* appear in my mind. Halfway through the piece, Bundage motions toward Jones and the voice of God booms across stage.

"Fellow citizens, we can not escape history," Jones pencils-in the starting point on his sheet and waits for the next window. "That is what he said. That is what Abraham Lincoln said."

Jones, who later recorded the piece with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, watches for the other "windows" and marks them on his sheet.

The music for "Lincoln Portrait" was commissioned by Andre Kostelanetz in 1942 and the speech was composed by Aaron Copeland. Near the end of the piece, Jones voice rises in volume as the orchestra builds on their, once background, sound.

"...That this nation, under God shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

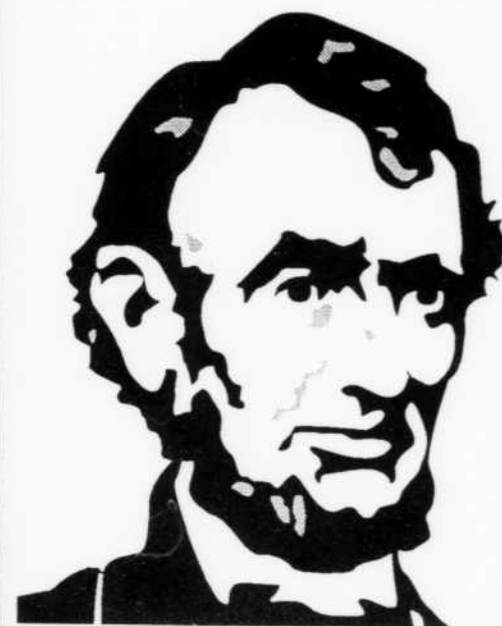
After the second run through, Jones mentions something about a bow to Bundage and departs backstage. Several seconds later, the man behind me rushes outside and sunlight blinds everyone near the exit.

"Hey, I got it," says the man, unrolling his poster outside. "See, he signed it right next to the stormtrooper." - **ROBIN DIXON**

THE EVENT

Saturday night, the Middle Tennessee Choral Society brought to campus an evening filled with angelic voices, punctuated by the appearance of James Earl Jones.

As you might expect there was a fairly large crowd and, in true college fashion, a diverse one. In the lobby, students with heavy-metal T-shirts and cut-off jeans, hobnobbed with senior citizens in suits, evening gowns and everything in



Proud To Be An American

James Earl Jones Performs
"The Lincoln Portrait"
At Tucker Theater

Story By

J.W. STANLEY & ROBIN DIXON

Photo By

CHARLES HOGUE

between. The only conversations shared by all were - "Where do we sit?" and "I wonder if Mr. Jones is here?"

At 7:30 we were allowed into the theater and, after 30 minutes of shuffling, stumbling and overall chaos, the night began in earnest.

A pleasing surprise to everyone was the opening fanfare performed by our own MTSU Brass Ensemble. They marched down the aisle with gleaming instruments and music in hand. Their rousing patriotic introduction, led by Pat Root, set the tone for the evening. After the colors were presented by the ROTC, the ensemble filed-out and the orchestra, conducted by Raphael Bundage, rendered a fine interpretation of Morton Gould's American Salute.

Next came Randall Thompson's Testament of Freedom, which combined the voices of the MTSU Chamber Choir and the renowned Middle Tennessee Choral Society. Together, they brought life into forgotten historical documents. Surely, it wasn't the easiest thing they ever had to sing, or us to listen to.

Song of Democracy, a Walt Whitman poem, was accompanied with a score by Howard Hanson, reaffirmed America's place as the leader of the world.

Finally, the performance we had all come to see arrived. The audience grew into a restless rumble. James Earl Jones made his entrance. Looking nothing like some people expected, with his gray head and beard, a few people whispered, "Is that him?" Their doubts, however, were put to rest the moment after his first word. There is no denying who he is. His presence grew, as we were taken into Aaron Copeland's Lincoln Portrait for Speaker and Orchestra. His voice resonated inside the building, communicating more than just thoughts, but feelings. He conveyed a sense of understanding Lincoln and the speaker himself. Perhaps that is why we love him so.

The program ended with this high-point and a lot of applause. This writer was glad he was there. - **J.W. STANLEY** □

New Orleans: THERE'S A LOT MORE GOIN' ON THAN MARDI GRAS

By **LOUIE B. STUMBLIN**
Features Reporter

The Quarter lay before us like a smorgasbord of debauchery, full and complete with specials on whatever might suit our interests. We walked down Bourbon Street at four o'clock in the morning looking forward to the weekend ahead, with the smiles, half smiles, and even downright stares of horror from other tourists guiding our path.

As we passed the corner of St. Louis and Bourbon a man approached us, eyes red not with horror but with drink, and asked us for change. We donated to the cause. There was still a lot to be learned.

Next door was a t-shirt shop advertising the cheapest beer in town, an offer we couldn't afford to pass up. Dollars make their wrinkled way out of tight pockets and our cups runneth over, our shoes needing the bath anyway.

The walk was more interesting now. Not just following stares anymore but with liquid guidance as well. We moved on down the street, right in the middle, only now and then making way for some misguided motorist who insisted on passing through, our ears insulated from the shrieking horns by a thickening layer of buzz.

As we walked we were offered from dark doorways every sort of entertainment, but for now we were content to stroll along and take in the sights. The buildings were close on both sides of the narrow street, and two and three story balconies tilted dangerously out over the sidewalks, some loaded to capacity with revelers who were acting like it was ten o'clock at night, and not just shy of dawn.

Even in the yellow lamplight the colors of the buildings stood out, pastels, pale yellows and hot pinks giving the whole place a foreign look, like a festive town isolated in the Caribbean Sea. The architecture was striking as well, with the thick, daunting look of the late eighteenth century giving the brick and mortar a cunning charm.

Looking into storefronts brought more surprises; it seems that nothing is taboo in this town. In one window we find enough dildos to satisfy an entire army of people whose sexual tastes lean toward the bizarre, some small, some big, and some the size of regulation baseball bats, all adorned with spikes and knobs and rings and various other additions.

In another window, at a place called the Panda Bear, we discover everything for the masochist. Leather belts, whips, chains, steel underwear, masks, all adorning faceless mannequins in compromising positions who somehow had landed a job on Bourbon instead of in some boring department store. Luck of the draw. Some dummies have all the fun.

We looked at each other, glad to be in New Orleans. This place wasn't even weird in this town. Smiling, we went inside.

Door's always open, come on in. We were greeted by a thick odor of cleaning products, t-shirts

with every lewd remark someone with a lot of time on his hands could think of along one wall. Across from this was a long sales counter, more dildos displayed inside along with oils and powders and other sordid sex toys. Behind this, on the wall, were x-rated videos galore, the pictures on the boxes showing happy masochists enjoying thorough spankings, other boxes that promised more mainstream contents. All well and good, but we delved deeper, following a narrow staircase up, up, to be greeted at the top by more motionless people impersonators. This time no dummies, though, these were love dolls, the kind advertised in the back of men's magazines and guaranteed to feel like the real thing. Complete with hair. One of these we found swinging from a leather chair hung from the ceiling, a chair meant obviously to provide easier access to parts important in the love making process, legs spread wide, a chain around its neck and leather undergarments covering nothing. Caution to the wind.

We moved on after several moments, on a roll now, looking in subtle disbelief at photos hung over a fireplace, snapshots of men and women with genitals bearing tight rings and multiple piercings. No sign of hair here, thank you.

A clothing section held more delights for the imaginative, a harness for men hanging empty on one wall, promising to add spice to the sex lives of those brave enough to take the leap. And here hang chain link chaps, for the real cowboy, heavy as lead and cold to the touch, of course. More whips here, and leather nighties. No more satin and lace. Time for the real thing now.

We press on, back down the steps and out onto Bourbon, where our ears are assaulted with blaring music coming from the open doors of several bars. It's time for another beer now, but we would soon learn that it's always time for another beer in new Orleans. We find another place selling dollar beers, and indulge.

Down the street again, moving with and against the throng of people, staring into strip clubs for a glimpse of heaven before moving on, pushed down the street like seaweed in the ocean, prey to the whims of the current. Stepping over a fallen soldier sleeping soundly in our path, fallen not from steel but from bottled misery, watching as a half naked blonde in leather and boots hangs limply in the arms of her male companion, looking seductive even now with eyes that stare at everything, and see nothing. The man gives up now, as we pass, and lifts the girl into his arms as she tries to mumble something, fails. We move on.

Past the strip clubs now, past the bars and into a darker, quieter section of Bourbon. Windows are dark here, doors barred, no crowd workers trying to convince us to come inside and participate in whatever form of mischief they sell. We turn, noticing that we have left the crowd behind in the more friendly area, and without speaking we walk back for more. □

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In The Mood For Miller?

By **WYLA M. POSEY**
Feature Writer

The legendary Glenn Miller Orchestra will swing into MTSU's Tucker Theater on Wednesday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Most people remember Glenn Miller and his band by the unique sound of smash hits like "In the Mood," "Tuxedo Junction," "String of Pearls" and Miller's personal theme, "Moonlight Serenade." Miller has also been immortalized by receiving the first gold record to be awarded for his standard, "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

In addition to the original favorites, the band will also play carefully selected and arranged

newer charts, that lend themselves to Miller style. With a diverse repertoire of over 1,700 compositions, the orchestra entertains over a half million fans, young and old, annually.

When asked how the Miller mystique has sustained its following Larry O'Brien, the band's conductor, explained, "It's many-faceted."

"There's more than one reason for the continuing popularity of the band," said O'Brien. "For one thing, Glenn gave up a lucrative band business when he was at his zenith to join the service, when he didn't have to. The band had sold more records in a year than, I think, Elvis or the Beatles ever did in a year."

Miller's personal story of struggle and sacrifice has been influential and inspiring to those who work with the orchestra. After experiencing an absolute economic failure with his first band, Miller did not give up hope. Instead, he chose to work relentlessly towards achieving success with a second big band - the same one that performs today.

The newer orchestra was a tremendous hit and Miller's music constantly dominated the airwaves of the 1930's and 40's swing era. In 1942, however, during the height of the band's popularity, Miller decided to disband his musical group in order to serve his country in the United

PLEASE SEE **MILLER**, PAGE 19

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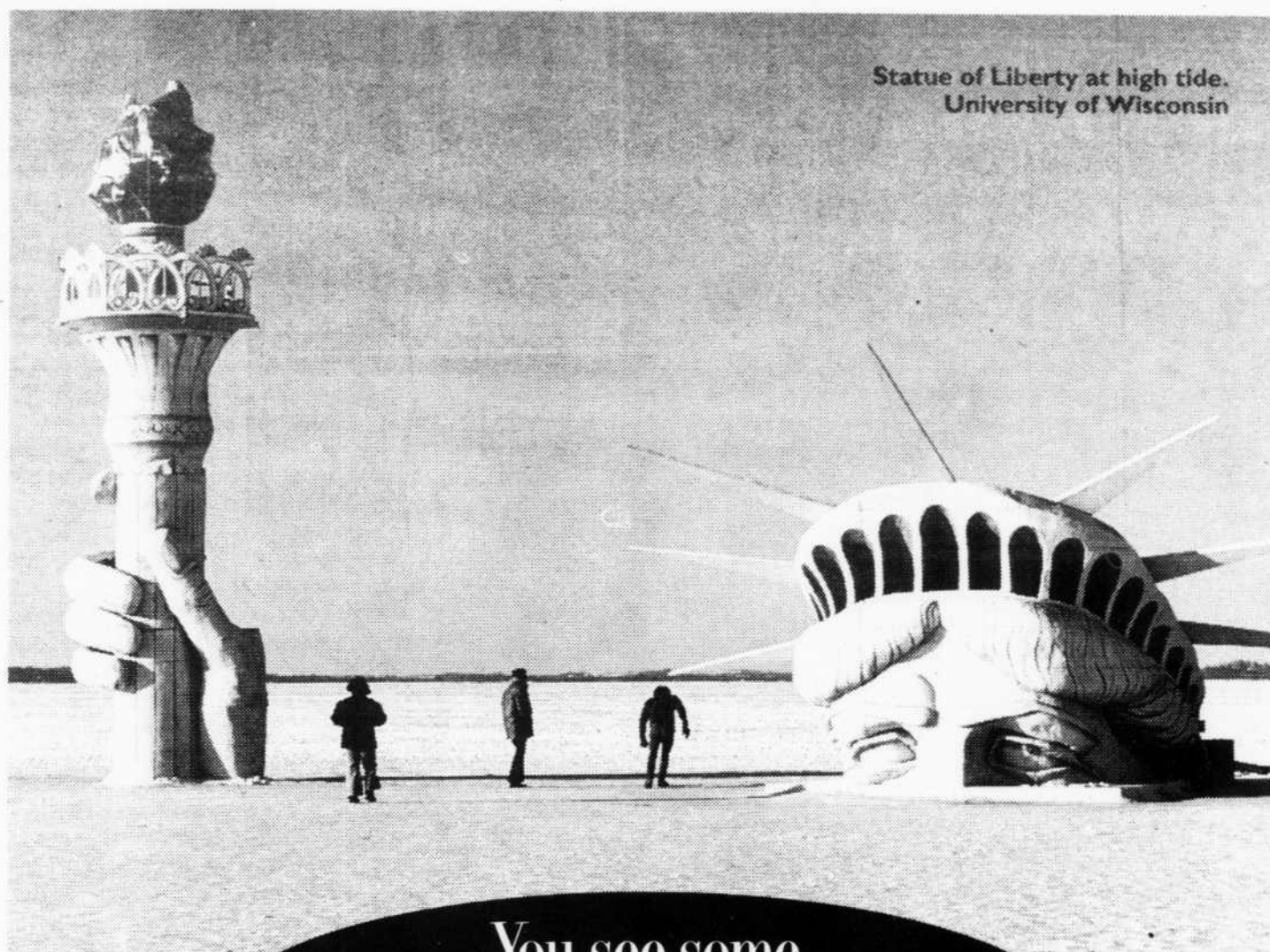
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THE POWER OF Flight

PHOTOS BY
SHERRI LAROSE & BLAIR MITCHELL



ABOVE: Pilot Leo Loudenslager in the Bud Light 200 performs a stunt known as the Hammerhead Stall - photo by SHERRI LaROSE.



TOP LEFT: A member of the United States Army Green Beret Parachute Team performs a precision landing exercise - photo by BLAIR MITCHELL.

ABOVE: Denny Ghiringhelli of Galveston, Texas, talks about his flight in a P-38 Lightning on Friday afternoon, as he gets ready for the Tennessee Aviation Days Airshow at the Smyrna Airport - photo by SHERRI LaROSE.



ABOVE: R.T. Bosserman, age 4, looks through the night vision scope in a AH-1W Supercobra on Saturday afternoon - photo by SHERRI LaROSE.

LEFT: Captain J.C. Baltz seeks relief from the blistering sun under the wing of his T-37 training aircraft - photo by BLAIR MITCHELL.



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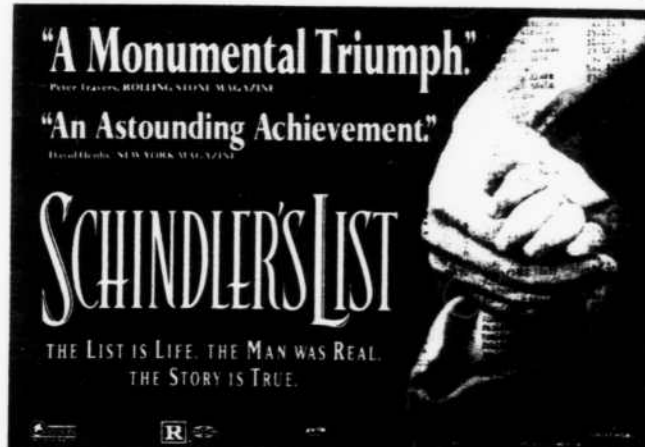
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The Dynamic Duo Does It Again

Two Lone Musicians Take On The Music Scene In Murfreesboro



Dancing Poetry at End Zones: Jason Moore and David Tull playing before a packed house at End Zones. The dynamic duo can also be seen at Red Rose Cafe this Wednesday.

By **KELLY TICE**
Guest Feature Writer

I've always been a fan of music, and I can tell you that it's an immeasurable source of joy for me. I would be out of my element if I tried to critique the finer points of music, especially to a university full of RIM majors, but I feel compelled to tell people about Dancing Poetry.

Dancing Poetry is an acoustic duo from Knoxville composed of Jason Moore and David Tull. If someone asked me right now why I am writing this, I'd have to say, "I want to turn people on to some really great new music."

The first time I heard them play was last spring at Unplugged on campus. Halfway through their set, I

noticed I had goose-bumps and my heart had become lodged in my throat. Wide-eyed in amazement, I looked around only to find that other people had the same expression on their faces as I had. As I turned to my friends, one of them said, "If they had tapes out in record stores, I'd buy one right now." I just smiled in agreement with him, because I would have too.

Their voices are unique and by far the most beautiful I had ever heard. I can't explain their lyrics except to say they were like dancing poetry. When they left the stage, I jumped onstage to find out where they were going to play again (and if they had any tapes with them). They didn't have any tapes with them, but

there was a possibility that they would play at an upcoming songwriter's meeting. The thought of hearing them play again made my heart leap.

In the weeks that followed, broken pieces of their song "Lucy" (which I now know is their signature song) played over and over in my mind. I don't believe many people were aware of the songwriter's meeting, but my friends and I were there. The same feelings emerged and everyone I talked to agreed they were incredible. When I talked to the duo afterwards, they said they hadn't played in Murfreesboro much, but to look for them next year.

When they played on Wednesday, Aug. 24, naturally I was there. It seemed an odd pair, an acoustic duo and a sports bar. The band wanted to get exposure by playing anywhere and everywhere. The management at End Zones

created a decent setting for the acoustic band by moving tables out to the dance floor. Before they started playing, I got a chance to talk to their manager, Mike Tenbrink. Even though he was expecting at least 50 people to hear the band, he seemed a little nervous about how they would be received. He also admitted that the acoustical duo were completely unpredictable and had been known to make up songs onstage.

While we talked, I noticed the band was setting out a dulcimer and I asked how many instruments they played.

"Jason plays everything," Tull said. "You oughta hear him play the jaw-harp sometime."

If it was exposure they wanted, that's what they got. End Zones was packed. Chuck, the owner, said they had over 600 people there that night. The crowd was varied, with the regular fraternity crowd and people you might see at the Boro. If any of them were disappointed, I didn't notice. I heard several people around me talking about how good they thought they were. All the people that I had told to come check them out had some of the same reactions I had the first time I heard them. When I asked the band where they would be playing next, they went through a few names, but the closest date was Red Rose Cafe Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m.

If you like an acoustic sound I know you will not be disappointed. □

MILLER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

States Army. Utilizing his musical talent, he organized the famous Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band.

On December 15, 1944 when Major Glenn Miller boarded a single engine plane to precede his band to France. He was never seen again. The army officially declared him dead a year later.

Even though Miller is gone, the Miller mystique still lives vibrantly through his orchestra. O'Brien seemed to state it well: "It seems that good things just don't ever die."

Tickets for the most sought after big band in the world are only \$10 and are available at all TicketMaster outlets and MTSU ticket offices. □

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Comeback effort falls short for Blue Raiders

◆ Inconsistency, injuries create problems for MTSU



DONNELLY EXPRESSES CONCERN: MTSU head coach is concerned after his Blue Raider squad played poorly in the first half of their game at James Madison University. The team regrouped but fell just short of a last minute comeback win, losing to JMU 24-22 Saturday night.

Tony Arnold
Special to Sidelines

Whoever packed the Blue Raiders' bags before their departure to James Madison University may be in trouble. In fact, they left out two vital necessities—the team defense and the playbook diagramming how to put the ball in the end zone.

Stirring up memories of last year's 5-6 team, the Blue Raiders were plagued with inconsistency throughout the night, eventually dropping a 24-22 decision to the JMU

Dukes in Harrisonburg, Va. Saturday night.

"We've got to start hitting people and knocking them back on defense and we've got to start being more composed and execute on offense," commented Blue Raider head football coach Boots Donnelly. "I thought we'd gotten rid of those problems [last] fall, but obviously it's crept back into our system."

The Raiders managed to shed the problem for a half, but the damage had been done.

After taking an early 3-0 lead on Garth Petrilli's 23-yard field goal, the Blue Raiders were taken apart by the Dukes.

Before the half was done, JMU quarterback Mike Cawley had amassed 61 yards on the ground and 188 in the air, including scoring strikes from 56 and 50 yards to receiver Macey Brooks.

Meanwhile the Blue Raider offense sputtered. Despite racking up 237 total yards, their inability to score proved costly. The Blue Raiders drove deep into Duke territory several times, but only garnished two field goals, while missing two more and tossing an interception inside the Duke 10-yard line.

"We knew we had a problem coming in," Donnelly later admitted. "We couldn't get them motivated. We kept telling our players that James Madison was a good football team and they proved it tonight, in the first half in particular, because all they did was take us completely apart. They embarrassed us."

When Donnelly said JMU took them apart, he meant it literally. James Counce (offensive guard), Trent Young (defensive tackle), and Kippy Bayless (running back) all left the game with injuries in the first half. Early in the second half Brian Yorston (defensive guard) went out. Bayless was able to return, but the others will be evaluated later this week.

But considering the loss of the starters and the fact that MTSU's All-OVC caliber linebacker Anthony Hicks didn't make the trip because of ligament damage, the Blue Raiders mounted a charge in the second half. The offense came to life, while the battered defense pulled together and held the fort.

"We made some adjustments in the second half and we played our hearts out," said defensive end Woody Murphy. "We just didn't get it done. I think this loss pulled us together as a team. The whole second half was positive. We had an opportunity to win the game but sometimes things just don't happen."

Indeed the Blue Raiders did have their chances. Quarterback Kelly Holcomb, who set a personal record with 341 passing yards, marched Middle down the field on touchdown scoring drives from 87 and 83 yards. Petrilli added a 33-yard field goal, with 13:18 left, to narrow the

PLEASE SEE RAIDERS PAGE 22

BLUE BITS*BLUE BITS*BLUE BITS*BLUE BITS
BLUE BITS*BLUE BITS*BLUE BITS*BLUE BITS
BLUE BITS*BLUE BITS*BLUE BITS*BLUE BITS

PROBATION OVER BLUE RAIDERS INITIATE SERIES WITH DIVISION I-A TEAM

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officially terminated the probation and sanction period for the Blue Raider basketball team on Aug. 28. David Swank, the NCAA Chairman of Infractions, has notified President Walker that "the university has been restored to the full rights and privileges of NCAA membership" and that "the cooperation of the university in this case is appreciated." The disciplinary action by the NCAA stemmed from violations of NCAA rules and regulations by basketball coaching staff members who have not been associated with the university since 1991. Blue Raider head basketball coach David Farrar is currently out of town for recruiting purposes and could not be reached for comment.

Starting in 1996, MTSU and North Texas will play a football series that could result in the first-ever visit to MTSU by a Division I-A team. Blue Raider athletic director Lee Fowler has announced the Blue Raiders will play North Texas in Denton, Texas on Aug. 31, 1996. North Texas has tentatively agreed to continue the three game series with games at MTSU on Sept. 20, 1997, and back at Denton on Sept. 19, 1998. The latter two games of the series could be preempted if North Texas becomes affiliated with a conference before March 1995,

forcing the Texas school to clear slots in its schedule for league games. If the game becomes a reality, it is believed it would mark only the second time ever for a Division I-A school to play on the campus of an Ohio Valley Conference school. The only previous time that happened was when California State-Fullerton visited Eastern Kentucky in the late 1970s.

BLUE RAIDERS GOLFERS PLACE FOURTH AT SEMO

The Blue Raider golf team made a good showing at the Capital Bank/Bent Creek Classic at the Bent Creek Golf Club in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Blue Raiders finished fourth overall and placed three individuals in the top 15. Senior Nick Shelton led the team with a shot an even-par 144 (72-72) to finish sixth in the

tournament, picking up where he left off last spring. Junior college transfer Brian Higgins shot a two-over-par 146 (73-73) to finish tied for eighth. Sophomore Mike Chesser bounced back from an opening round 78 with a one-under par 71 to finish tied for 14th with a 149.

LADY RAIDERS DROP TWO, BUT IMPROVE

The Lady Raider volleyball team was defeated by Troy State and Austin Peay at the Austin Peay Tri-Meet Saturday, but as the day wore on the team began to show signs of things to come.

The loss to the Lady Trojans was a lackluster one with game scores of 15-13, 15-12, 7-15, and 15-9, but the Lady Raiders battled back in the second match and showed the competitive fire

that was missing in the four game loss to the Lady Gobs (15-8, 15-7, 12-15, 15-11).

The outstanding players for the day were outside hitter and team captain Angie Raffo, freshman right side hitter Tara Miller, sophomore setter Nidza Castillo and junior outside hitter Kim Story.

Raffo had an outstanding day with 28 kills and 30 digs over the eight games. she had 13 kills and zero hitting errors for a sparkling .382 hitting percentage in the match with Troy State, while drilling 15 kills and digging 21 hits against Peay.

Miller had 12 kills in each match with 21 digs, 15 against Troy State, and six block assists. Team co-captain Story had 19 kills against the Lady Gobs and she had 29 kills for the day with 26 digs.

Castillo had 81 assists over the course of the two matches. PLEASE SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE 22

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

OVC ROUNDUP

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Herd stampedes Tech

Tennessee Tech (1-1) improved on a 52-14 beating Marshall gave the Golden Eagles two years ago, but Herd running back Chris Parker gained 74 of his 191 yards in the fourth quarter as Marshall (2-0) put away the game.

Michael Penix led Tennessee Tech also has been taking breaks: He finished with 99 yards on 20 carries.

"The fans saw two excellent running backs in Marshall's, Chris Parker and our Mike Penix," Ragland said. "They're two of the best in I-AA football."

Tennessee Tech (1-1) was able to drive on the Herd early but hurt itself with mistakes, including Mike Jones' interception that set up Marshall's first field goal.

Colonels dominate

Eastern Kentucky (1-1) and ranked 21st in I-AA scored four plays into the game and never trailed against Samford. William Murrell and Robert Bouldin rushed for two TDs each as Eastern went up 31-0 midway through the second quarter.

JSU tops TSU

The Southern Heritage Classic drew a record crowd of 50,047 Saturday night, but Tennessee State (0-2) fell victim to Darrell Asberry who threw for 311 yards and ran for 18 yards and three touchdowns for Jackson State (2-0).

The Tigers' Darron Davis rushed for 134 yards and now needs only 52 more to become Tennessee State's all-time leading rusher. Eugene Bowens set the current mark between 1963 and 1966.

SEMO's safeties

Sam Houston State's Brandon Bennett threw a touchdown pass and ran for another as the Bearkats (2-0) held Southeast Missouri State to a pair of safeties. The only scores for the Indians (1-1) came on muffed punt attempts.

Morehead struggles

East Tennessee State (2-0) rolled up 441 yards on the ground and held Morehead State (0-2) to 121 total offensive yards. The Buccaneers also sacked Morehead State's quarterback seven times and had 12 tackles for losses.

Murray loses to WKU

Western Kentucky set school records with 30 first downs in pounding Murray State. J.J. Jewell threw two touchdown passes and Latravis Powell ran for two more Thursday night.

Murray's scoring was all in the second quarter.

How they scored:

Tennessee Tech 00100—10
Marshall 73311—24

Mar—Martin 30 pass from Donnan (Openlander kick)
Mar—FG Openlander 28
Tech—Trent 46 pass from Jones (Scott kick)
Mar—FG Openlander 44
Tech—FG Scott 22
Mar—FG Openlander 37
Mar—Martin 26 pass from Donnan (Donnan pass to Martin)

Samford 01060—16
E. Kentucky 142439—50

EKU—Murrell 47 run (Collins kick)
EKU—Bouldin 1 run (Collins kick)
EKU—Murrell 2 run (Collins kick)
EKU—FG Collins 48
EKU—Washington 17 pass from Sacca (Collins kick)
Sam—Staley 1 run (Ingram

kick) EKU—Burks 11 pass from Couch (Collins kick)
Sam—FG Ingram 47
EKU—FG Collins 45
Sam—Staley 1 run (run failed)
EKU—Bouldin 2 run (Collins kick)
EKU—Yancey tackled in end zone

Jackson St. 77314—31
Tenn. St. 6060—12

TSU—Davis 9 run (kick failed)
JSU—Asberry 1 run (Dean kick)
JSU—Asberry 12 run (Dean kick)
TSU—Jones 26 pass from D. Williams (kick failed)
JSU—Dean 32 FG
JSU—Arnold 40 run (Dean kick)
JSU—Asberry 1 run (Dean kick)

SE Missouri 0022—4
Sam Houston St. 77010—24

SHSU—Bennett 4 run (Hajdik kick)
SHSU—Harris 1 run (Majdik kick)
SEM—Orsak recovers bad snap end zone
SHSU—FG Hajdik 24
SHSU—Lawrence 13 pass from Bennett (Hajdik kick)

SEM—Brune blocks Orsak punt out of end zone

E. Tenn. St. 1601414—44
Morehead St. 0000—0

ETS—Edwards 29 run (Lafferty kick)
ETS—FG Lafferty 34
ETS—J. Jones 39 run (kick failed)
ETS—Sidney 83 kickoff return (Lafferty kick)
ETS—Robinson 10 pass from Ryan (Lafferty kick)
ETS—J. Jones 71 run (Lafferty kick)
ETS—Sutton 3 run (Lafferty kick)

MTSU 33133—22
JMU 141000—24

MTS—FG 23 Petrilli
JMU—Brooks 56 pass from Cawley (Coursey kick)
JMU—Harris 8 run (Coursey kick)
MTS—FG 27 Petrilli
JMU—Brooks 50 pass from Cowley (Coursey kick)
JMU—FG 30 Coursey
MTS—Holcomb 1 run (Petrilli kick)
MTS—Simpson 18 pass from Holcomb (pass failed)
MTS—FG 33 Petrilli

THE TOP 25

Florida regains #1 spot with big win

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
AP Sports Writer

Those Florida teams were at it again, scoring at nearly a point-a-minute pace in overpowering opponents at Gainesville, College Park and Tempe.

When Florida, Florida State and Miami finished their routs Saturday, the damage looked like this: 172 points for the Sunshine Staters, 37 for Kentucky, Maryland and Arizona State.

In the past two weeks, the Gators, Seminoles and Hurricanes — each 2-0 — have rolled up an amazing 339 points, or 56.5 points per game.

In The Associated Press poll, those numbers translated to this: Florida, after its 73-7 win over Kentucky, regained the No. 1 ranking it lost to Nebraska last week, while Florida State moved up a spot to No. 3 after beating Maryland 52-20 and Miami remained fifth after a 47-10 victory over Arizona State.

Irish luck runs out at home

The Associated Press

No. 6 Michigan 26, No. 3 Notre Dame 24

At South Bend, Ind., Michigan's Remy Hamilton kicked a 42-yard field goal with 2 seconds left to win it. With 52 seconds left, Ron Fowlus put Notre Dame (1-1) ahead by a point with a 7-yard TD pass to Derrick Mayes. For the Wolverines (2-0), it was only their second win against the Irish since 1987.

"I'm a hero now," Hamilton said. "I could be a goat next week."

Notre Dame dropped from No. 3, while Michigan improved from No. 6.

No. 6 Penn State 38, No. 20 Southern Cal 14

At State College, Pa., the Nittany Lions (2-0) were ahead 21-0 less than eight minutes into the game and coasted as Kerry Collins passed for 248 yards and

two TDs. Southern Cal (1-1), which dropped from No. 14, had only 98 yards through three quarters.

No. 9 Arizona 44, New Mexico State 0

At Tucson, Ariz., neither the Aggies (0-2) nor a rainstorm could stop Arizona (2-0), which got two TDs from Ontwaun Carter and two TD passes from Dan White to Richard Dice. Arizona's Desert Swarm defense, tops against the run last year, allowed 83 rushing yards.

No. 10 Wisconsin 56, Eastern Michigan 0

At Madison, Wis., Brent Moss topped 100 yards for the 12th straight game, collecting three TDs and 129 yards, as the Badgers opened their season.

No. 12 Alabama 17, Vanderbilt 7

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., the Crimson Tide (2-0) needed 10 points in the final seven minutes to beat the Commodores, who were looking for only their second win over Alabama in the past 25 meetings.

No. 11 Auburn 44, Northeast Louisiana 12

At Auburn, Ala., the Tigers (2-0) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 13 games as Patrick Nix threw for 224 yards and a touchdown.

No. 13 UCLA 17, SMU 10

At Pasadena, Calif., UCLA

(2-0) struggled to beat the Mustangs (0-2). Sharmon Shah, who ran for 158 yards and had 52 receiving yards, scored the winning TD with 12:17 left on a 9-yard run. SMU had a first down at the UCLA 3 with 1:45 to go but was unable to score.

No. 14 Texas A&M 36, No. 21 Oklahoma 14

At College Station, Texas, Corey Pullig threw two TD passes and Rodney Thomas scored twice for the Aggies (2-0), who avenged last year's 30-point beating by Oklahoma (1-1). The Aggies moved up from No. 16, while the Sooners fell from No. 15.

No. 19 Washington 25, No. 23 Ohio State 16

At Seattle, Napoleon Kaufman ran for a career-best 211 yards and a touchdown, leaving him 78 yards shy of the Huskies' all-time rushing record of 3,091. Washington (1-1) led 19-0 in the first quarter, then had to hang on to beat the Buckeyes (1-1), who fell from No. 18. The Huskies moved up from No. 25.

No. 15 Tennessee 41, Georgia 23

At Athens, Ga., James Stewart ran for 211 yards and four TDs and Todd Helton (9-of-13 for 110 yards and a TD) started for the injured Jerry Colquitt. Eric Zeier was 30-of-45 for 401 yards and a TD for Georgia (1-1). Tennessee also is 1-1. Georgia was No. 23 last week, while the Volunteers were 19th.

No. 17 Texas 30, Louisville 16

At Austin, Texas, the Longhorns are 2-0 for the first time since 1985. Joey Ellis returned an interception 49 yards with 29 seconds left to clinch the win.

No. 18 Virginia Tech 24, S. Mississippi 14

At Hattiesburg, Miss., Bryan Still caught a 41-yard TD pass from Maurice DeShazo in the fourth quarter as the Hokies (2-0) overcame six turnovers.

No. 25 N.C. State 29, Clemson 12

At Clemson, S.C., the Wolfpack (2-0) handed Clemson (1-1) its worst home loss in 14 years as Eddie Gaines caught two TD passes. The Tigers were No. 22, while NC State was unranked.

No. 22 BYU 45, Air Force 21

At Air Force Academy, Colo., John Walsh threw for three TDs and Jamal Willis added three TDs rushing for BYU (2-0).

No. 24 Washington State 24, Fresno State 3

At Pullman, Wash., Chad Davis passed for 236 yards and two TDs, leading Washington State (2-0) into the Top 25.

RAIDERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

margin to 22-24. Seconds before the field goal, the Raiders had a touchdown called back on a holding call. The Blue Raiders threatened twice more once driving to the Duke 33-yard line before Holcomb's fourth down pass was batted away with 6:33 remaining. Then, with 1:24 left, Petrilli was called upon for his sixth field goal attempt of the night, this one from 38 yards out. But as twice before the attempt went of the goal posts.

"Garth Petrilli is a fine kicker and those were chip shots he missed," Donnelly said. "He came into the game the same way everybody else did though; he was just flat and didn't execute well."

"You've got to play with 100 percent intensity.

You've got to play together and you've got to play for one another, and it finally reaches a point where you can no longer preach to the choir, it simply has to do its job."

By night's end, the Blue Raiders outgained JMU 522 yards to 432. Bayless led all rushers with 100 yards on 16 carries, while Cory Simpson led the receivers with 162 yards on eight catches.

MTSU will have a chance to heal its wounds next week as the Blue Raiders (1-1) enjoy an off week before traveling to Murray State. While the rest from action will be enjoyed, Donnelly warns that changes need to be made, starting with his squad's intensity.

"When you play with intensity you've got a chance," said Donnelly. "When we don't play with any at all we're not even going to have a chance to win." □

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Soccer Raiders Beat Cumberland

◆ Team strives for official MTSU status

SCOTTY LEAMON
Sportswriter

The Blue Raider men's soccer team ran their record to 5-0 Saturday, thrashing Cumberland College 6-3.

Only three minutes had gone by in the first half when Alan Oates scored a goal to put the Raiders up 1-0.

Cumberland tied the game at the 10:24 mark of the first half 1-1. Then the Raider defense clamped down on Cumberland, proceeding to shut them down for the next 78 minutes of the game.

"Our defense really came together," Blue Raider head soccer coach Charlie West said. "They scored early on us, but they got their other two goals in the last two minutes of the game."

Keith Parish gave the Blue Raiders the lead for good 35 minutes into the first half 2-1. Two minutes later the flood gates opened as the Blue Raiders tacked on three goals in a span of twelve minutes for a 5-1 advantage.

Casey Shea and Eric Lusk scored one goal apiece, and Alan Oates put his second goal of the game in on a penalty kick during the Blue Raiders' flurry of points.

"That was the best offensive attack we've had so far this season," West remarked. "It put the game out of reach for Cumberland early."

Freshman Kevin Templeton scored his second goal of the season ten minutes after half-time to make it 6-1 for the Blue Raiders.

Despite their undefeated record, the Blue Raiders are still searching for respect.

"The guys work hard," West said, "we practice two hours three times a week and play a full twenty game schedule."

The team's achievements are particularly noteworthy because they are not officially part of MTSU athletics. They receive no funding from the athletic department and their money comes from donations and club dollars from the recreation program at the university.

The team can not be officially sanctioned by the NCAA until MTSU has an equal number of women's and men's sports programs. So, for now, the team plays in a league with teams in a similar position called the Southeastern Collegiate Conference.

"We just want some recognition for what we do and what we have accomplished," senior J.P. Laurencuau said.

Perhaps it's time for the Blue Raider fans to stand up and take notice. □

Cross-Country success for Blue Raider runners

◆ Course proves beneficial to Raiders efforts

DREW BUTLER
Sportswriter

For a Friday afternoon, a golf course was transformed into a cross-country track as MTSU competed at University of the South in Sewanee.

The Blue Raiders placed two runners among the top ten finishers in the men's race. Jeff Lingwall placed second with a time of 26:43. Curt Arthur placed seventh.

"It was work. [I did] better than I expected," said Lingwall.

Arthur said, "This my first cross-country race [since 1987.]"

MTSU competed against schools from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee which included Emory, Belmont, North Alabama.

"It's just this course. Every year we run the same course," said Brian Gray, who recorded a personal best at the meet. "It's always our first course. I like it."

Will Burrus, who ran a personal best time of 33:30 said, "I just got a bad start. The first two miles hurt me. [But] it's just conditioning."

"We're better this year than we were last year," Gray said.

Next up for the cross-country team is the Vanderbilt Invitational in Nashville, on September 24. Then they head back to the University of the South for a meet in Sewanee on September 30.

On October 19 the team travels to Cookeville for a tri-meet with Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State. The cross-country schedule wraps up with the OVC championship, held this year at Murray State. □

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

She had 21 assists in game three of the Austin Peay match. She had 10 digs in that game as well, 28 digs for the match and 42 for the day.

The Lady Raiders travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for matchups with Samford and Alabama on

Tuesday, Sept. 13. The next home match will be next weekend when MTSU hosts its own tri-meet with Tennessee State and Tennessee-Chattanooga on Sept. 17. □

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and
Jessica Clayborn/Assistant sports editor

"After graduation, wherever I may be, I'll do my best to encourage other students to attend MTSU because it's a great school," Highsmith said.

Simpson wants all students to know he's just like any other MTSU student and doesn't want to do anything stupid to embarrass himself, his parents, the football team, or the university.

Vols rebound with win over Bulldogs

ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — James Stewart gave all the credit to Tennessee's offensive line after running for 211 yards and four touchdowns as the 19th-ranked Vols overpowered No. 23 Georgia 41-23 Saturday night.

"Thank God for that line," Stewart said. "This is the best game the line's blocked for me. The holes were there. Beautiful holes. It was something to look at as a positive going into the Florida game."

Tennessee entertains Florida next Saturday in a showdown of the teams expected to battle for the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division crown.

Stewart scored on runs of 3, 6, 71 and 15 yards, the longest with 7:44 remaining when he broke two tackles on his way to the left sideline from where he outran the defense the rest of the way.

Junior Todd Helton, a Tennessee baseball star making his first start at quarterback as a replacement for injured Jerry Colquitt, kept the Bulldogs off balance throughout the game with a few key passes, but mostly through the running of Stewart and Aaron Hayden, who had 113 yards.

The Vols netted 383 yards on the ground, helping to hold almost a 20-minute advantage in time of possession.

It was the SEC opener for the Vols, who opened last week with a 25-23 loss at UCLA when Colquitt was lost for the season with a knee injury on the seventh play of the game. Georgia fell to 1-1, with both of its games SEC affairs.

"We played a good team today," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. "How good we are is yet to be seen. We will find out next week."

Helton threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Joey Kent for Tennessee's other touchdown and John Becksvoort added field goals of 44 and 32 yards.

"Helton played a great game and really came through for us," Fulmer said. "Talk about blue collar, this team is about as blue collar as you can get."

Eric Zeier led the Georgia attack, completing 30-of-45 passes for 401 yards and one touchdown, a 45-yarder to Juan Daniels late in the third quarter on the first play following a 42-yard interception return by Will Muschamp.

"We were in a catch-up position all night," Zeier said. "It's hard to play catch up all night. One loss isn't going to devastate us."

"We knew they had a good offensive team," Muschamp said. "Tonight we made them look like All-Americans."



Garth Petrilli (6)
(PK) Punt Kicker
5-9, 150, Sr., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Petrilli is a very special Blue Raider football player because he has a chance to be the first four-time All-Ohio Valley Conference first-team selection ever.

Petrilli, who majors in recreation and minors in psychology, spends his free time listening to music, going out with friends, and having a good time. As an MTSU student-athlete, he's made many friends and gained valuable experience

"I encourage all first-semester freshmen to get involved in as many extra curricular activities as possible, which will create campus-wide unity and togetherness."

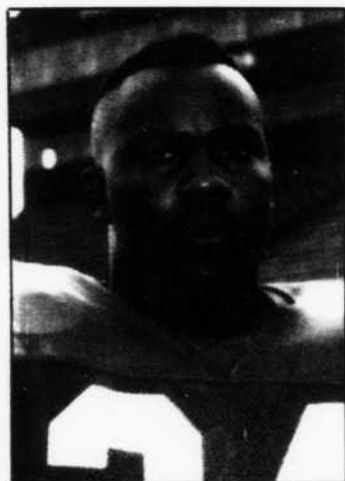
playing football for the university. He's looking forward to having a good senior year.

When asked what positive changes would he make for MTSU if Dr. Walker gave him the authority, Petrilli replied. "Build us a stadium and move us to Division I-A football."

Petrilli believes this year the Blue Raiders will have a winning team and student involvement and school spirit will be a great part of their success. He assures the games will be exciting and fun. Petrilli's opinion about school spirit begins with attitude and pride toward being a student, faculty, or staff member at MTSU.

"I encourage all first-semester freshmen to get involved in as many extra curricular activities as possible, which will create campus-wide unity and togetherness," Petrilli said.

Petrilli wants all students to know he's a great guy and will do his best to help the Blue Raiders be victorious. He is definitely an asset to this university.



Kenny Highsmith (24)
(LB) Linebacker
6-2, 230, Sr., Kissimmee, Fla.

Highsmith, a transfer student from Hutchison (Kan.) Community College, attended Osceola High School in Kissimmee, Fla.

Highsmith, who is majoring in physical education with a minor in elementary education, has hobbies which include listening to music, playing basketball, and talking to people. He says he's good at running his mouth. If anyone needs a spokesman, Highsmith is the one—he's truly not shy.

Highsmith had the opportunity to attending larger universities, but chose MTSU instead.

"I chose MTSU because I admire the attitudes of the coaches and faculty," he said. "They treat me like an individual and not just another person."

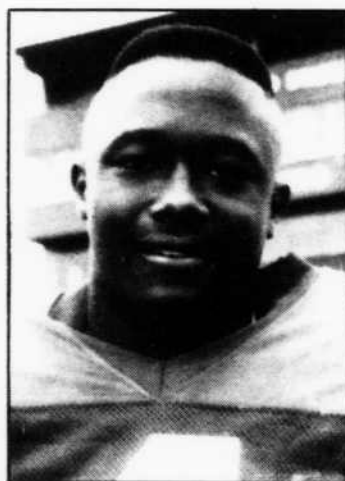
When asked about making positive improvement to the university, Highsmith feels everything is fine the way it is. He does encourage, however, freshmen to keep open minds and

"If more students get to know the players on a personal basis and vice versa, student spirit, excitement and involvement would increase greatly."

explore all MTSU has to offer.

"If more students get to know the players on a personal basis and vice versa, student spirit, excitement and involvement would increase greatly," Highsmith said. "I'd like to encourage more students, faculty and staff to wear our Blue Raider colors proudly and more frequently...even every day."

Highsmith would like to become a pro football player, but if it doesn't work out, he'll always have his degree to rely on.



Cory Simpson (4)
(SE) Split End
6-0, 210, Sr., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Simpson, at Chattanooga native, graduated from Red Bank High School. He's majoring in physical education with a minor

"[MTSU] showed a personal interest in me. They've taught me that discipline and working together are some of the greatest assets one could have in life."

in Sociology at MTSU.

Simpson has had double duty for the past two seasons as primary kickoff returner and a prime receiver. Because of his outstanding size and strength for a wide receiver, he will probably be used at both the tailback and receiver positions this year.

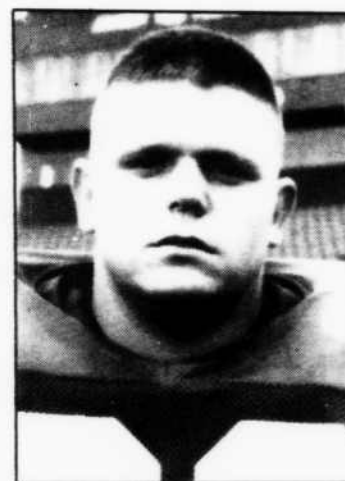
Simpson has a variety of hobbies which include ping-pong, basketball, and swimming. He even jumped of a 65-foot bridge once to take a swim.

Miami tried to recruit Simpson, but MTSU recruiters were more persistent.

"[MTSU] showed a personal interest in me. They've taught me that discipline and working together are some of the greatest assets one could have in life," Simpson said.

Blue Raider spirit, according to Simpson, means getting the word out to the university community that BLUE and WHITE is where it's at...not orange and white or red and white.

"MTSU is a wonderful university to come to and I want all first semester freshman to come here, give it your best, have fun, and be winners," Simpson said. "If I had it my way, I'd request more students to stay at least two weekends a month to create more companionship on campus."



Jeff Lee (93)
(DT) Defensive Tackle
6-2, 245, Sr., Maryville, TN

Lee is a finance major with a minor in business administration. He spends his free time hunting and fishing around the Knoxville area. He like to hunt deer, wild turkey, rabbit and quail in particular and competes in bass tournaments every chance he gets. He wants the university to know he's also a Christian with strong religious beliefs and loves

"I'd like to see the football stadium filled to capacity every home game hollering, screaming, and having a good time. This would encourage the team play harder and have a winning spirit."

to make new friends.

Lee broke his leg last fall, but he is a determined athlete who loves to practice persistence. He chose MTSU because the recruiters treated him with respect and when he had opportunities to visit the campus, he was impressed with what he saw.

"While attending MTSU, I've learned how to be a leader, work hard, and be punctual," Lee said. "Punctuality is critical to everything in life. Always respect your time and the time of others."

Lee feels MTSU is a great school, but he'd like to see more campus involvement.

"I'd like to see more student spirit and involvement on the weekends than in the past," Lee said. "I'd like to see the football stadium filled to capacity every home game hollering, screaming, and having a good time. This would encourage the team play harder and have a winning spirit."

It would make Lee even happier to have buses full of Blue Raider fans coming to the road games. He feels school spirit means hard work and dedication, whether it's schoolwork, football, campus life, or life in general.

ON THE LINE

INSTRUCTIONS

Place a mark beside your predicted winner. Entries must be received by Thursday, September 15.

Pickers with a perfect week will qualify for a MTSU T-shirt. The picker with the best total record at the year's end will receive a plaque.

If a game has 'vs' it means the game is at a neutral site. 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
	Alabama at Arkansas			Samford at Tenn Tech	
	Florida at UT			EKU at Youngstown St.	
	LSU at Auburn			VMI at ETSU	
	Ole Miss at Vandy			Marshall at Ga. Southern	
	Indiana at Kentucky			Memphis at So. Miss.	
	Murray St. at SEMO			UCLA at Nebraska	
	TSU at Morehead St.			Pitt at Ohio State	
	WKU at Austin Peay			Notre Dame at Mich St.	

Student Picks

Only 14 of last weeks published games were used this week. WKU vs APU and SEMO vs Murray State will be played this weekend, September 17. Congratulations to these four students, who took the early lead in the Student Line. Each posted an 11-3 record in the first week.

William Wood
Ryan Gray
Daniel Afghani
Robin Lindsay

Name

Phone

NATIONAL SPORTS

NFL Wrapup

Chiefs 24, 49ers 17

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In Joe Montana's first game against the team he took to four Super Bowl victories, Montana threw two touchdowns passes to lead the Kansas City Chiefs over the 49ers 24-17 Sunday.

Montana, 19 of 31 for 203 yards, got a big boost from Derrick Thomas and the defense. Thomas had three sacks, one of them for a safety, against a banged up San Francisco line.

After the sack, the Chiefs went on a 17-point run over a 10-minute span of the second and third quarters. David Whitmore, traded from the 49ers with Montana, got in the act, too, making a touchdown-saving tackle of Steve Young with under six minutes to go and forcing San Francisco to kick a field goal.

But overall, it was Montana's victory as the Chiefs moved to 2-0. He had a 1-yard TD pass to Joe Valerio and an 8-yarder to Keith Cash.

And he certainly fared better than Young, who took Montana's job when he injured his elbow and kept it after he recovered. That forced the Montana trade to Kansas City 16 months ago.

Young was 24 of 34 for 288 yards and a touchdown, but got little help from his teammates. He was sacked four times, threw two interceptions and fumbled once. Another fumble, by San Francisco's John Taylor with 2:23 left, sealed the 49ers fate as they dropped to 1-1. □

Buccaneers 24, Colts 10

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who have had trouble scoring from short range, went long distance Sunday on the Indianapolis Colts.

Craig Erickson threw for 313 yards, including scoring passes of 50 yards to Charles Wilson and 48 yards to Jackie Harris, as the Bucs weathered another big day for Marshall Faulk to beat the Colts 24-10.

The smallest crowd for a home opener in Tampa Bay

history (36,631) watched Erickson record the second-highest passing total of his career with 19 completions in 24 attempts. He put the game away with a 3-yard TD pass to Courtney Hawkins in the fourth quarter.

Faulk was impressive against the Bucs (1-1), running for 104 yards on 18 carries and catching seven passes for 82 yards. He sprained his left wrist on the first play of the game and missed that series, but played the rest of the game.

The Tampa Bay defense kept him out of the end zone, though, holding the Colts (1-1) to Dean Biasucci's 26-yard field goal and an 8-yard touchdown run by Roosevelt Potts. □

Dolphins 24, Packers 14

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Irving Spikes has already made a career out of beating the Green Bay Packers.

Spikes, a free agent who made Miami roster after an exceptional preseason performance against Green Bay, set up two first-half touchdowns that triggered the Dolphins' 24-14 victory over the Packers on Sunday.

Signed by Miami after being ignored on draft day, Spikes ran 13 times for 70 yards before leaving early in the fourth quarter with a sprained right knee.

After punting on their first possession, the Dolphins (2-0) scored on their next four drives, including a pair of touchdown passes by Dan Marino, in boosting their regular season record against the Packers to 8-0.

Marino has beaten Green Bay (1-1) all five times he has faced them. □

Vikings 10, Lions 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It looks like the Minnesota Vikings got the right man.

Warren Moon, who ended up in Minnesota only because the Vikings couldn't sign free agent Scott Mitchell, outplayed Mitchell in their first head-to-head meeting as the Vikings defeated the Detroit Lions 10-3 Sunday.

Moon, in his first home

game since the Vikings (1-1) acquired him from the Houston Oilers in the offseason, completed 22 of 35 passes for 221 yards and a touchdown.

Mitchell, whose three-year, \$11 million contract included a \$5 million signing bonus the Vikings wouldn't match, was harassed and punished all day by Minnesota's defense.

Mitchell rallied the Lions (1-1) to a 31-28 overtime victory over Atlanta in his debut but was 18 of 40 for 212 yards and was sacked six times by the Vikings. One of the few times he had adequate protection, wide-open Herman Moore dropped a pass that probably would have gone for an 81-yard touchdown play. □

Steelers 17, Browns 10

CLEVELAND (AP) — Darren Perry had three of Pittsburgh's four interceptions and the Steelers overcame a horrible start Sunday to win at Cleveland for the first time in the 1990s, beating the Browns 17-10.

The victory was Pittsburgh's second in its last 13 trips to Cleveland Stadium, and its first since 1989.

Vinny Testaverde was intercepted on both of Cleveland's third-quarter possessions — first by Perry, then by Rod Woodson — and Cleveland (1-1) never recovered. Perry finally clinched it when he picked off an underthrown pass from Testaverde. □

Falcons 31, Rams 13

ATLANTA (AP) — Andre Rison backed his boast, and then some.

The Atlanta Falcons receiver promised his team would beat the Los Angeles Rams, and Rison made sure they did, catching two touchdown passes in a 31-13 victory Sunday.

Rison caught 12 passes for 123 yards, and Jeff George was 29-of-38 for 287 yards and three TDs.

Rison's bold prediction came after the Falcons lost 31-28 to Detroit in overtime last week.

"You can put that out all over the country," he said. "I'm guaranteeing we'll win the game." □

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An outreach event during
Mental Illness Awareness Week.

Baseball talks continue

◆ Selig denies season will end today

RONALD BLUM

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations may resume Monday, and even then it may be too little and too late to save what's left of the baseball season.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, who on Friday allowed his deadline for canceling the World Series to pass, said Sunday there was a possibility talks would restart.

"Let's hope so," the Brewers owner said in a telephone interview from his home in Milwaukee. "There isn't

anything scheduled right now."

Selig, who went to the Green Bay Packers' game on Sunday, said he will make an announcement about the season by Wednesday evening, the start of Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement. Officials on both sides expect him to make the stunning announcement that the World Series won't be played for the first time since 1904.

"Tomorrow there will be a lot of internal meetings," he said.

Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said when he left New York on Saturday that he intended to return at the start of

the week. Harrington and Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris were involved in efforts to create a compromise last week, but Selig personally entered the talks for the first time Friday and rejected the players' new proposal.

"If there's any reason, I'll be back there fairly quickly," Selig said. "We'll continue to try if there is any vestige of hope left."

Union head Donald Fehr spent Sunday afternoon at his office, then returned home to suburban Westchester. Management negotiator Richard Ravitch, who attended the U.S. Open tennis tournament Saturday, spent Sunday at his home, also in Westchester.

"Nothing has happened as far as I know," Fehr said. "We haven't heard from anybody."

The strike reaches its 32nd day Monday, matching the 1990 lockout as baseball's second-longest stoppage behind the 50-day strike of 1981.

Talks broke off Friday, with officials on both sides wondering why owners didn't take the framework the union proposed and counter with different numbers. Players proposed a 1 1/2 percent revenue "tax" on the top 16 teams by revenue and a 1 1/2 percent payroll "tax" on the top 16 teams by payroll.

While the union has said it won't accept any absolute restrictions on free agency, several sources said it is prepared to accept mechanisms that would slow the escalation of salaries for players making the most money as long as the rules wouldn't impede free agent movement.

"You can't fail but to be very pessimistic," Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos said Friday. "It seems that there are efforts made from each side but the two sides are hardly speaking about the same things."

Even agent Tom Reich, who in recent weeks had been optimistic that the sides would work their way toward a deal in order to avoid the chaos that would follow a lost World Series, was losing hope.

"At such a dismal time," he said Sunday, "the only thing I can say is Yogi Berra: 'It ain't over 'til it's over.' There sure is no other encouragement." □

Unseeded Agassi rolls through Stich for U.S. Open championship

◆ Andre holds every serve on way to second career grand slam victory

STEVE WILSTEIN

AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi, navigating the most perilous path to the U.S. Open championship in history, battered Michael Stich from the start Sunday and slammed him with a shot at his wrist at the end of a thoroughly ruthless performance.

Agassi never lost his serve in his 6-1, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 victory, putting on such a commanding show that he beat the former Wimbledon champion in every phase of the game.

"I'm still in a state of shock," Agassi said after receiving the \$550,000 winner's check and the silver trophy. Girlfriend Brooke Shields stood by, snapping photos of the moment.

"It's quite amazing what I pulled off," Agassi said. "I can't believe it. It's been an incredible two weeks for me."

No unseeded player had ever run a gauntlet of five seeded players as Agassi did. None even beat more than three. To win this title, Agassi had to beat, in order, No. 12 Wayne Ferreira, No. 6 Michael Chang, No. 13 Thomas Muster, No. 9 Todd Martin and No. 4 Stich.

The only other champion to beat five seeds was Vic Seixas in 1954, when 20 players were seeded.

No player ever won a Grand Slam dressed like Agassi with his black cap, black shorts and black socks, nor did any other champion have his shoulder-length hair and gold earrings.

But the image-is-everything Andre Boy once again proved there is substance behind his style, and it came in the form of rocketing returns of serve, compact groundstrokes and all-court pressure.

He played better in this match than he did even in winning Wimbledon two years ago in five sets.

Agassi dominated Stich at the start and at the most crucial times later in the match. He broke the German at love in the first game, held with the help of three aces, broke him again in the third game, then held at love for a 4-0 lead. The set was effectively over, and it ended officially after just 24 minutes with a bit of luck for Agassi and a double-fault for Stich.

The luck came for Agassi with Stich serving at deuce. They had a rapid exchange, which Agassi capped with a reflex volley on a volley by Stich at his chest. Agassi raised his

hands and pranced around the court, as if saying, "I can do no wrong."

That shot and show by Agassi rattled Stich enough that he double-faulted to lose the set, his second serve sailing five feet long.

Stich got his serve working in the second set, holding all the way to the tiebreaker. But Agassi gained the advantage he needed in the tiebreaker with a bullet backhand return that ticked the net cord and threw off Stich as he came in. Stich dumped the half-volley into the net to fall behind 4-2, and Agassi served out the set.

Nothing was working for Stich, least of all his most important weapon — his serve. His frustration was visible in the way he bowed his head and it was audible in the way he shouted angrily at umpire David Littlefield, asking him at one point, "Are you American?"

Littlefield, from Florida, didn't penalize Stich for any of his repeated outbursts, and he let Stich have his way when he asked for a change of a linesman.

"I was holding serve so handily, it threw him for a loop," Agassi said.

In the final set, when Agassi broke Stich for the last time for a 6-5 lead, one of the shots came at close range and hit Stich in the wrist. The aim was purposeful.

"I'm a big guy. I'm easy to hit," Stich said, admitting he would have done the same himself.

"I just wanted to make him a little hesitant to get that close to the net," Agassi said. "I don't come here to hit somebody, I just wanted to win the point."

Agassi tossed away his racket and dropped to his knees when his last backhand into an open court sealed the match. Stich came over to help him up and hug him.

Agassi, 24, won Wimbledon in 1992 and reached the final of Grand Slam events two other times — the U.S. Open and the French Open in 1990.

"Nothing can touch my winning Wimbledon," Agassi said. "Nobody believed I could win it. Winning this has its own place. It's the greatest thing I experienced after Wimbledon."

"I can't believe it's all over. I can't believe I did this."

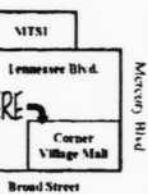
Stich, a month shy of 26, won Wimbledon in 1991, his only other Grand Slam final appearance. □

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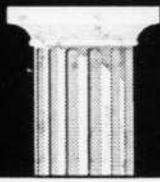
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