

IN BRIEF



WORLD

Aristide tentatively agrees to abandon the priesthood

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the slum priest whose fiery championship of the poor often pitted him against dictators and his Roman Catholic superiors, is leaving the priesthood.

The Vatican, long at odds with the populist priest, pressured Aristide to resign, a church source said Wednesday. Two government officials, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed Aristide would leave the priesthood.

There was no immediate comment by Aristide or specific reason given for his departure.



NATIONAL

After filing 700 lawsuits, woman told to stop

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A woman who filed more than 700 lawsuits this year has been ordered to stop until she hires a lawyer or finds a doctor to certify she is mentally competent.

Brenda Butler Bryant has sued Burger King, the CIA, the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia school board, among others.

On Tuesday, Senior U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam demanded a halt to her "incomprehensible rubbish."

Fullam said Bryant's handwritten lawsuits contain no complete sentences. She has no telephone listing.



STATE & LOCAL

Nude bodies found in West Tennessee plane crash

DRESDEN, Tenn. (AP) — A man and woman killed in a plane crash in West Tennessee were nude when the single-engine craft hit the ground, Weakley County Sheriff Mike Wilson said Wednesday.

A small amount of what appeared to be cocaine was found in wreckage, Wilson said.

The bodies will be tested for drugs, he added.

The Cessna 152 crashed Nov. 9 in a farm field near Dresden in northwest Tennessee.

Wilson said the victims' clothes were intact and didn't appear to be torn from their bodies by the crash.

"They were nude prior to the crash," he said.

INSIDELINES

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Campus animal testing sparks debate

◆ Staff defends testing, but pro-environment group urges students to question practices

GENA G. WELLMANN
Staff Writer

The MTSU psychology department does run scientific testing on pigeons; however, it is not abusive to the animals, according to Dr. Donald Kendrick, psychology professor.

The pigeons are studied for the purposes of vision, the question being, how do the birds determine how to get home from short distance flights?

"A lot is known about the migratory processes of birds on long distance [journeys]," Kendrick said. "[These processes] won't help only a block from home."

"Our pigeons [are given] strictly visual tests," says Kendrick. "They peck at certain pictures, and if they are right, they get a treat."

With the pictures, Kendrick says,

experimenters can learn how the birds tell the difference between a tree and a building. They cannot, he says, differentiate between a car and a truck.

Students had mixed opinions about the use of animals in the psychology experiments.

"I am always sort of apprehensive of

SOUND BITE

"My first reaction is to say it should be stopped. [It] can be learned in other ways."

Mike Ross
Freshman math major

animal testing without proof that the animals are being well-treated," said Mike Ross, freshman math major. "My first reaction is to say it should be stopped. Almost everything we can learn by using animals can be learned in other ways."

Chris Lindsey, freshman theater major, said, "I think it's okay as long as the animals are being well-treated."

Kendrick said that students are welcome to visit the center where the pigeon experiments are taking place, and that many grade schools come the center on field trips.

This fall, the Green World Center in Highgate Springs, Vermont, is sponsoring "A Call for Public Forums on the Use of Animals in Research and Education." The program, sponsored by renowned animal researcher Jane Goodall, asks college students especially to "learn about and discuss animal experimentation and its actual practice in your own community, and to take part in or to set up educational forums on the broad range of issues regarding the use of animals in research and education."

The center is urging students to set up forums to discuss such subjects as the ethics of using animals as tools for human purposes, practical limits on pain and suffering to which animals in experimentation are subjected, what experiments are most harmful to animals, and to what degree have animal experiments been useful and valuable.

Another question for primary debate is whether dissection, a practice which is used in Biology 100, a required course for all MTSU students, is necessary as an educational tool. □

A bird in the hand...

Photos by
CHARLES HOGUE
Photo Editor



ABOVE: Marty Rush of the Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center visited Dr. Guilliford's environmental history class to show the class various raptors, including this red tailed hawk. The center rehabilitates injured wild animals for release back into the wild.



LEFT: Duncan Guilliford leans over to get a closer look at a possum brought in by Marty Rush and the WRRRC.

Victory Life donates \$5,000 for scholarships

BRENT ANDREWS
Assistant News Editor

MTSU's College of Business insurance program has received a \$5,000 donation from Victory Life Insurance Company president Donnie Hester to be used for scholarships for students in the Insurance Program, according to Dr. Ken Hollman of the insurance department.

"Being a part of the community, we feel like we need to support local programs," Hester said. "We feel like MTSU is a real asset to the Murfreesboro area, Middle Tennessee and the whole state."

Hollman, professor of insurance and holder of the Tommy T. Martin Chair of Insurance, said that the donation is the 10th annual contribution to the insurance program by Victory Life Insurance Co., of Murfreesboro. Contributions were initially \$1,000 per year, said Hollman, but Victory Life has been contributing the \$5,000 for about five years.

"Victory Life has made this contribution for the last 10 years," Hollman said, "through a series of four Victory Life Insurance Company presidents."

Hollman explained that the owner of Victory Life, who lives in New Orleans, Louisiana, has had a policy of supporting insurance education, and has been responsible for the continuing support.

The money from the donation will be given to both majors and minors in insurance at MTSU, according to Hollman. Majors receiving scholarships will be given \$750 per academic year, while minors in insurance will be awarded \$500 per year. Scholarships are usually given in the fall semester, Hollman said.

"The chair of insurance in 1993-94 dispensed scholarships to over 30 students [with Victory life funds]," Hollman said. "I don't know of another institution where more scholarships are given for insurance students."

Hollman said that the scholarships help MTSU's insurance department by attracting more students to the program.

"The scholarships enable me to attract and retain very high quality students into the insurance program," Hollman said. "Victory Life is one of the most generous supporters of collegiate insurance education in Tennessee...you could say [the most generous] anywhere."

Hester said that the program is part of Victory Life's support of insurance education, but was unsure about the future of the donation.

"We like to support the university and education in general," Hester said of Victory Life. "As long as the circumstances stay the same, I would anticipate continuing some type of support program. If it will continue annually, I do not know."

CSCI/Math major and insurance minor Bonnie Teal said she has received the \$500 scholarship three times, and said that this year's funds allowed her to attend the National Management Conference for Insurance in New York in October.

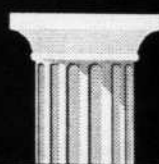
"I got to mingle with people in the industry," Teal said, explaining how attendance at the conference supported her education in insurance.

"I think just generally getting the contacts, just meeting people in the industry helped a lot," she said. "I think [the scholarship] gets more interest in the insurance program...just having the money there is a plus."

In a statement to Sidelines, MTSU President James Walker said that he was pleased by the contribution by Victory Life.

"Mr. Hester's generosity greatly benefits the university, the College of Business, the Insurance Program and, more importantly, present and future students," Walker said. □

Great American Smokeout November 17.



CAMPUS CAPSULE

Today

Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women will meet today in JUB Dining Room C from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. The program will consist of a Mercer Update by Ramona Taylor. Also, election of officers for 1995-1996 will be held.

Attention all LSAT examination candidates! The Pre-Law Society is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Ron Bombardi of the Philosophy Department today at 3:00 p.m. in Peck Hall 219. Bombardi will provide information about the LSAT examination. Everyone is invited. Contact Monica Hines at 898-3007 for more information.

The Student Advisory Council for the College of Mass Communication will meet today in room 112 of the Mass Comm building at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Beryl West will speak at 5 p.m. on the validity, effectiveness, and construction of teacher evaluation forms.

The Placement Center will sponsor a resume critique today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in KUC 314. Bring your resume for a personal critique. Contact Martha Turner at 2500 for more information.

Deborah McDermott, MTSU's first National Women's History Month honoree, will be speaking today at 3 p.m. in Mass Comm room 104. McDermott is the vice president and general manager of WKRN-TV Channel 2, Nashville.

F.A.I.T.H. Bible study group will meet today. Location and time may vary. Contact the Christian Student Center at 896-1529 for more information.

Friday

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will sponsor a Prayer Breakfast today at 7 a.m. Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787 for more information.

The Honors Student Association Movie Night is being held every Friday night, except during holidays, in room 108 Peck Hall. The first movie will begin at 5 p.m. and the second movie will begin at 7 p.m. Movies shown will be posted on the bulletin board in the Honors Lounge from Wednesday until Friday night. All members of HSA are welcome and may bring one guest each. HSA will provide a microwave oven for popcorn or other refreshments that members may wish to bring. Today, Jesus of Montreal will be shown at 5 p.m., and The Lover will be shown at 7 p.m.

Upcoming & Ongoing

"Raiders For Christ" meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Christian Student Center. For more information contact the Center at 896-1529 or Eddy Dyer at 3216.

The Japan Center of Tennessee in cooperation with the Scarritt Bennett Center will sponsor an Origami Exhibit on the 2nd floor of the Laskey Library at the Scarritt Bennett Center at Vanderbilt. The exhibit will run through November 1994. The public is welcome Monday-Saturday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union holds Bible studies or fellowship every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at noon "Noonday" is held. All you can eat for \$2. The Baptist Student Union is located at the intersection of Faulkenberry and Tennessee Boulevard.

The MTSU chapter of the National Association of Environmental Professionals meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 5 p.m. in Wiser Patton Science Hall room 201. Contact Leonard

Walther at 895-3212 for more information.

A Christian gathering for singing and sharing is held every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the KUC Courtyard. **Church of God in Christ (COGIC ROC) Campus Ministries** meets every Thursday in the KUC. Bible study and guest speakers. For more information contact Kevin Johnson at 895-5968.

ATTENTION! Students, Faculty, and Staff: Your efforts are needed in the MTSU recycling program. The price of recycled materials is down, so we need every piece of white paper, computer paper, and every aluminum can possible. All proceeds fund academic scholarships. Call 2847 for pick-up.

International Student's Association meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in KUC 316. Contact Kaysone Panyanouvong at 893-4457.

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

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

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

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

MTSU Lambda Association is a local support group for bisexual, gay, and lesbian students, faculty, and community members. Meetings every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Comm. room 149. Call hotline at 780-2293.

Phillips Book Store will be giving away a \$50 gift certificate at every home football game. You must be at the game to win.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in KUC room 315. Everyone welcome. Contact Greg Logan at 3081.

HELP! RECYCLE! "Thanksgiving: Catch 22" is a holiday recycling project to raise money for scholarships. Bring 22 aluminum cans (1 lb.) on Monday, November 28 to the Greenland Drive parking lot, or deposit in recycling containers across campus.

DEADLINES FOR CAMPUS CAPSULE SUBMISSIONS:

MONDAY EDITION:
5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY EDITION:
5 P.M. TUESDAY

All submissions must be brought by or sent to the *Sidelines* office in writing. Phone in submissions will not be accepted. *Sidelines* reserves the right not to publish any listing for any reason. *Sidelines* is not responsible for inaccurate information.

Killed 11/1/89

Killed 3/18/92

Killed 5/14/93

*Killed 12/5/92

Killed 6/23/93

Killed 12/29/89

Killed 3/29/91

DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Killed 11/8/91

Killed 3/22/87

Killed 12/24/92

Killed 8/26/90

Killed 5/18/91

Killed 11/1/91



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Final Examination Schedule, Fall Semester 1994

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

7:00-7:50a.m.	Monday, December 12, 7:00-9:00a.m.
8:00-8:50a.m.	Friday, December 16, 7:00-9:00a.m.
9:00-9:50a.m.	Friday, December 16, 9:30-11:30a.m.
10:00-10:50a.m.	Wednesday, December 14, 8:00a.m.-10:00a.m.
11:00-11:50a.m.	Monday, December 12, 9:30-11:30a.m.
12:00-12:50p.m.	Monday, December 12, 12:00-2:00p.m.
1:00-1:50p.m.	Monday, December 12, 12:00-2:00p.m.
2:00-2:50p.m.	Wednesday, December 14, 1:00-3:00p.m.

Monday, Wednesday

1:00-2:15p.m.	Wednesday, December 14, 1:00-3:00p.m.
2:25-3:40p.m.	Monday, December 12, 2:30-4:30p.m.
2:00-3:15p.m.	Wednesday, December 14, 1:00-3:00p.m.
3:00-4:15p.m.	Wednesday, December 14, 4:00-6:00p.m.
4:30-5:45p.m.	Monday, December 12, 5:00-7:00p.m.
6:00-7:15p.m.	Wednesday, December 14, 6:00-7:00p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday

8:00-9:15a.m.	Thursday, December 15, 8:00-10:00a.m.
9:25-10:40a.m.	Tuesday, December 13, 8:00-10:00a.m.
10:50a.m.-12:05p.m.	Tuesday, December 15, 10:30a.m.-12:30p.m.
12:15-1:30p.m.	Tuesday, December 13, 10:30a.m.-12:30p.m.
1:40-2:55p.m.	Tuesday, December 13, 1:00-3:00p.m.
3:05-4:20p.m.	Tuesday, December 13, 4:00-6:00p.m.
4:30-5:45p.m.	Thursday, December 15, 4:00-6:00p.m.

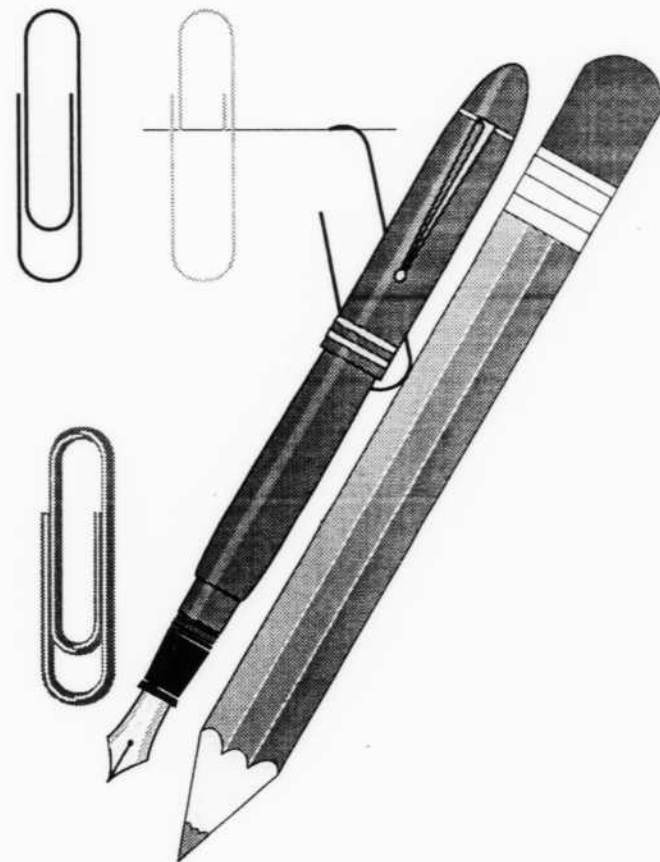
Evening Classes

Exams for evening classes not listed above will be December 10-16 during regularly scheduled class meeting times.

Saturday Classes

Exams will be on Saturday, December 10, from 8:00a.m.-10:00a.m. or 10:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

Note: Exams for classes meeting at other times are to be arranged by the instructor between December 10-16.





Great American
Smokeout
is November 17.



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Psi Chi, Psychology Club hold stress management workshop

KRIS WETZEL

Staff Writer

Psi Chi and the Psychology Club are sponsoring a six-to-eight week workshop on test anxiety and stress management to help students manage their pressures and develop coping skills.

Dr. W. Beryl West, R.B.J. Campbell Distinguished Professor of Psychology, said the workshop aims to pinpoint the sources of stress, emotionality and worry. By acknowledging the sources and symptoms of stress, students can create defenses against mounting pressures.

West classifies stress into two types, eustress and distress. Eustress is a positive form of stress, an event that causes pleasurable excitement. Distress is negative stress, causing anxiety, hurt or anger.

Psychology classifies people into two sectors based on their susceptibility to stress. Type A profiles an aggressive personality that works at high levels throughout the day while Type B is seen to be more passive, thereby less prone to stress.

West recommends five coping measures for stress. Breathing exercises remain the most common method because they can be easily practiced in any situation. Relaxation exercises focus on making muscles tense to emphasize the pleasure of relaxation.

Stress can also be relieved by reflexology, a form of massage that targets various body reflexes hidden on the sole of the foot. Other methods include prayer, meditation and hypnosis.

Imagery, developing a peaceful image in the mind, can also dissipate stress by providing a temporary break from reality through fantasy. West recommends that everyone should drift into sleep while focused on a positive image.

"If your mind is full of studies and anxieties, you

can't rest. Dreams are nature's or God's way of helping you solve your problems," West said.

Because emotionally deprived people have a higher percentage of stress, West urges students "to build your support system . . . find out who loves you."

Seminars that teach coping skills are an attempt to eliminate the traumatic effects and high costs of chronic stress in today's society. As stated in their book *Stress Management, A Comprehensive Guide to Wellness*, Dr. Edward Charlesworth and Dr. Ronald Nathan found that:

- Stress has been linked with hypertension, coronary heart disease, migraine and tension headaches, ulcers, asthmatic conditions and skin problems.
- Repeated stress responses can interfere with the body's immunity to infection.
- 30 million Americans have some form of major heart or blood-vessel disease.
- 25 million Americans have high blood pressure.
- 12 million Americans are alcoholics.
- 5 billion doses of tranquilizers are prescribed each year.

The Test Anxiety and Stress Management Workshop has been offered for 15 years. West said that the demand remains so high that some semesters two separate workshops are held so they can accommodate student needs.

"Between all my classes at MTSU and my job, I am under a great deal of pressure. Stress management is a skill that everyone should develop," Bonny Slater, a sophomore recording industry major, said.

The workshop is currently being held Tuesdays from 10:00-10:30 a.m. in KUC, room 312.

□



"I want you. I want your hand on my back when I make my way through a crowd. I want to feel you watch me when I talk to my friends. Talk to me. Tell me about your friends, your family. Look at me. I want to spend my life with you. And I will never hurt you. Never lie to you. And never put you in danger. There is a time for us to be lovers. We will wait until that time comes."

**AMERICA
RESPONDS
TO AIDS**

The Student's Voice

Sidelines likes to know what you think. After all, this is a student newspaper. This week's question was in relation to spring registration, taking place through Nov. 27. We asked students on Monday if they had registered for spring, and if they had any difficulty getting the classes they needed. Here is what you said:



Tracy Culber

Sophomore
Biology

"Yes, I did, and no, I didn't, because I am a Presidential scholar. So I got to register at 9 a.m. the first day.



Sawanh
Vongphachanh

Freshman
Pre-engineering

"No. I'm supposed to register (Tuesday)."



Angela Ullery

Sophomore
Psychology

"Yes, I didn't have any difficulty getting any classes, but I did have trouble with the Business Office."



Carlos Trevino

Junior
Social Work

"Yes I have. Not at all, but I registered last week. TRAM's a lot easier than registration systems at other schools, especially if you have a lot of hours."



Jeffrey Johnson

Junior
Management/Biology

Yes, I've registered for one class only because I wanted to pacify my friend. But I still have all the rest of my classes to register for. No trouble with the one I signed up for."



Greg Horton

Sophomore
Computer Information
Systems

"Yes. None at all. It was a miracle. I had a lot of trouble in the past."

Correction Commissioner Bradley says 93 percent of prison inmates spend their days working or learning, not loafing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some 93 percent of Tennessee prison inmates spend their days working or learning, Correction Commissioner Christine Bradley said Wednesday.

She was responding to members of the state Legislature's Judiciary Committee, who said people in their districts complain that convicted criminals have it easy in prison — lying on their bunks and watching television all day.

Bradley said that simply isn't true.

She said the state has just emerged from 10 years of federal oversight of the prisons and the conditions have improved, with recreational time, educational programs and medical treatment required for the inmates.

But most of them do work and inmates with TVs have bought them.

She suggested allowing televisions only for inmates

who work the hardest but cautioned that it might cost the state more money — to hire more guards.

"Just like it is for anyone else, television makes a good babysitter," Bradley said, allowing one guard to oversee some 200 inmates.

She said 7 percent of the 12,999-inmate population is too elderly or medically unable to work.

But of those who can, 80 percent are working and the remainder are participating in some sort of educational program, such as getting their GEDs.

All inmates under age 22 are required to take classes, Bradley said.

The toiling prisoners have a 6 1/2-hour work day. It would be seven, Bradley said, but the inmates have to be locked down and counted periodically to make sure no one escapes.

Rep. Carol Chumney, D-Memphis, wanted to know what kind of jobs the inmates

perform.

Bradley said they do much of the food service preparation, janitorial and farm work. There is a composting operation at one prison and tire shredding programs at five institutions.

At one prison in northeast Tennessee, the inmates cleared dozens of acres of land this year, she said.

One problem with creating more jobs for inmates is making sure that any goods they produce don't compete with private industry, she said.

Inmates also do community service work including road cleanup and homebuilding for projects such as Habitats for Humanity.

Committee Chairman Frank Buck, D-Dowelltown, said he understands the need to make sure Tennessee prisons meet federal standards, but those standards could change.

And besides, he asked,

"What's wrong with people going out on a chain gang?"

Bradley said she believes a compromise can be reached between federal requirements for humane treatment and the public's cry for criminals to be punished.

But she cautioned that any increase in work outside prison walls would require more guards — and that would require more state money.

The Correction Department's budget last year exceeded \$340 million.


Bradley said the cost of housing one inmate for one day averages about \$37 at the state's new prisons. At the old Tennessee state prison in 1989 that cost was \$80 per day.

The Judiciary Committee wrapped up two days of hearings on crime, trying to get an early idea of issues that will come up during the 99th General Assembly which convenes in January. □

See news

happening around
campus?

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898-2337



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The Student Publications Committee is now taking applications for

Sidelines'

Spring Semester Editor

Qualified candidates should:

- Be an MTSU student registered for course work at the time of application.
- Have a 2.0 cumulative GPA at the time of application.
- Have worked on staff at least one semester. Comparable media experience applies.
- Provide three letters of recommendation, a current transcript and no more than five samples of their work professionally mounted.
- Deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. Dec 5.

Editors receive a full tuition scholarship and a salary during their term.

Applications may be picked up from the Student Publications office, James Union Building 308, 8a.m. - 4:30p.m., M-F.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT SPRING 1995 SCHEDULE ADDENDUM

Dr. Walter Renn, Peck Hall 223, 898-2536

The History Department announces the following additions to the Spring 1995 schedule that were not printed in the spring schedule book:

COURSE TITLE	CALL NO	COURSE ID	HRS	DAYS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
WORLD CIV SINCE 1500	03183	HIST-0192-01	3	MWF	1100AM 1150AM	BEEMON
WORLD CIV SINCE 1500	09727	HIST-0192-02	3	MW	0300PM 0415PM	BEEMON
WORLD CIV SINCE 1500	09729	HIST-0192-03	3	M	0600PM 0840PM	BEEMON
PUBLIC HIST INTERN	09569	HIST-0605-01	3	TBA	TBA	GULLIFORD
PUBLIC HIST PRAC	09685	HIST-0606-02	3	TBA	TBA	NEAL
PUBLIC HIST PRAC	09687	HIST-0606-03	3	TBA	TBA	HUHTA

West Point Military Academy suspends two football players for groping female cadets

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Three West Point football players who admitted to groping the breasts of female cadets during a pre-game ceremony last month have been suspended from the team for the season, said officials at the U.S. Military Academy.

The misbehavior occurred during the Academy's annual "spirit run." During the run, cadets run one mile through campus to Michie Stadium, where members of the football team line up in two rows and give high fives and backslaps to cadets as they pass in between the players.

After this year's run, which occurred Oct. 20 before the game against The Citadel, 18 female cadets told academy officials that they were inappropriately touched while they ran past the football players.

West Point officials said that 15 of the women reported the action was deliberate sexual harassment, while three said the actions were inadvertent.

The academy launched an immediate investigation, and after a two-day hearing, found three cadets responsible for the incidents.

In addition to being barred from the team, the three unidentified cadets are prohibited from leaving the campus for 90 days and must serve 80 hours of walking tours as punishment for their activities. The three players, two sophomores and one junior, will also receive 35 demerits.

The spirit run, which has taken place for the past three years, has been indefinitely suspended. West Point officials said the matter is closed, although *The New York Times* reported anonymous sources as saying more than three punished players were involved.

"We've done a thorough and complete investigation," said Major Jay Ebberson, spokesperson for the Academy. "I don't know how the unnamed sources at the Pentagon can have any comment since they had nothing to do with the investigation." □

Doctors release sobering news for those who believe a little alcohol is good for their health

DALLAS (AP) — Doctors have some sobering news for those who think a little alcohol is good for their health: Anything more than a drink a day may be too much of a good thing.

Men who had two to four drinks a week had the lowest rate of death from all causes during an 11-year study, the researchers said Wednesday.

Many studies over the past 20 years have shown that people who drink moderately reduce their risk of dying from heart disease by about 40 percent. The evidence has become so convincing that some heart specialists have cautiously recommended moderate drinking for good health.

But while heart disease is the nation's No. 1 killer, it is not the only one. Some fear that alcohol's benefits for the heart could be offset by its other hazards, such as cancer and accidents.

To sort this out, researchers from Harvard Medical School examined the effects of drinking on all causes of death, not just heart disease, in 22,071 male doctors. Over an 11-year period, they compared the risk of death in the drinkers with that of people who seldom or never drank.

They found that men who had two to four drinks a week had the lowest death rate — about 22 percent lower than those who shunned alcohol. Men who had up to six drinks a week also ran a lower risk than the nondrinkers.

But by the time the men averaged one drink a day, the benefits of alcohol were wiped out.

Their risk of dying was identical to that of those who did not drink at all.

Beyond a drink a day, the risk went up sharply. Those who averaged two or more drinks a day had a death rate that was 63 percent higher than that of the nondrinkers.

The researchers found that the lower risk of dying from heart disease was offset by an increase in cancer in those who had more than a drink a day. Most of the increase was in throat, gastric, urinary tract and brain cancer.

Moderate drinking is often defined as one to three drinks a day. But the new study suggests that healthy moderation is probably considerably lower.

"Alcohol has complex health effects, with health benefits and hazards even for moderate drinkers," said Harvard's Dr. Carlos A. Camargo Jr., who directed the analysis. "Clearly people should drink less than two drinks a day and probably less than one a day."

Camargo described the results Wednesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

The study was conducted only on men, so the researchers cannot say for sure how much drinking is safe for women. But Camargo said other studies suggest that women can safely drink only about half as much as men.

One criticism of the study is that it was conducted on an especially healthy, clean-living group of men. Dr. Gary Fraser of Loma Linda University cautioned that light drinking might not be so benign for more ordinary people.

Ten Minneapolis/St. Paul area colleges join forces in world's first intercollegiate bone marrow drive

ST. PAUL, MN. (CPS)—Ten colleges in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area have joined forces to create the world's first intercollegiate marrow donor drive.

Funded by a grant from 3M Foundation, the schools will work with the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) to match people facing life-threatening illnesses with unrelated donors.

The goal of the drive is to increase the chances of finding a compatible unrelated donor for the more 30,000 people who are in need of a marrow transplant. Marrow is the soft tissue found in bone cavities that produces blood cells.

"A college campus is a perfect location for marrow donor recruitment," says Bruce Casselton, NMDP's assistant director of community development. "Students are very enthusiastic and give a lot of energy to organizing projects like this."

Usually, tissue-type tests cost around \$60, but the 3M grant picks up those costs.

NMDP facilitators are able to match marrow donors with patients who need transplants by maintaining a computerized data bank of available donors across the nation.

The donation process involves drawing two to three tablespoons of blood, which is then checked for characteristics within its white blood cells.

Participating schools include the University of Minnesota, Augsburg College, Bethel College, College of St. Catherine, Concordia College, Hamline University, Macalester College, Metropolitan State University, Northwestern College and the University of St. Thomas.

Students interested in organizing an intercollegiate donor drive can call the NMDP at 1-800-Marrow-2. □



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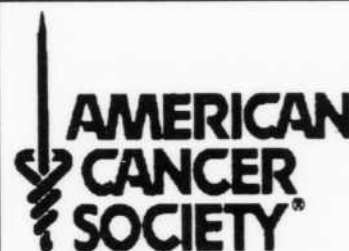


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SGA president at UTK blasts athletic expenditures

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The president of the University of Tennessee's student government association has fired a broadside at the school for proposing to spend \$750,000 on a basketball hall of fame while other aspects of the university go wanting.

Matthew Gregory said in a column in the student newspaper, The Daily Beacon, that the university board of trustees had done "the unthinkable."

"They forgot the university's primary mission — students," Gregory wrote.

University officials disagree with Gregory's premise that money is being diverted to the hall of fame that otherwise would be used for academics.

Athletics director Doug Dickey said about half of the \$750,000 will be raised through donations, and that the rest will be funding with athletics department money.

Gregory countered that the athletics department gets \$1.4 million a year from student activities fees, which are mandatory.

"It is unconscionable to ask students to pay \$1.4 million a year to support these activities if that department is spending money so frivolously," Gregory said.

However, the women's athletics department gets nearly all of the money from student activities fees, and the women's department isn't funding the hall of fame. Women's athletics director Joan Cronan said her department gets \$1.2 million of the money collected through student activities fees.

The men's athletics department gets roughly \$135,000 to \$175,000 a year

from the distribution of tickets to students, according to David Woodall, assistant athletics director for finance.

Woodall said the men's athletics department is reimbursed \$1.50 for each football ticket handed out to students, and \$1 for each basketball ticket.

University president Joe Johnson spent Wednesday with Gregory and said he understands Gregory's frustrations, but that the hall of fame is not a root cause of any of them.

"Matthew listed a number of things (in his column) that could be fixed," Johnson said. "Yes, we do need more library holdings. We do need to fix up some classrooms, we do need more computers, more child care. It's all very true."

"But the administration's view is that the athletics department needs to be self-supporting. I don't want it taking money from other programs. While \$750,000 would be helpful, it would not solve all those problems. I wish it would, but it won't."

Johnson said the athletics department funds quite a few things on campus that are used by the entire university. For example, he said, the department has committed to paying \$200,000 to \$250,000 a year to help retire bonds for a new parking garage that will be used by students who commute to campus.

In short, Johnson said, "There really isn't a relationship between the activities fees and the hall of fame."

The hall of fame is in its preliminary stages of development and will include both the men's and women's teams. □

Improper use of new asthma drug believed deadly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors say asthma sufferers are dying because they improperly use the nation's newest and longest-acting asthma drug, prompting a pharmaceutical giant to warn doctors and patients.

The drug, Serevent, is very effective at preventing asthma attacks and its effects last longer than other drugs, experts agree.

It doesn't treat actual asthma attacks — because it takes at least 30 minutes to begin working. Yet, doctors report 20 deaths since Serevent hit the market in April, many believed caused by patients inhaling the drug during an attack and waiting in vain for it to help.

"It's very, very important that people understand Serevent is not for acute asthma," Ramona Jones of manufacturer Glaxo Inc. said Wednesday. Instead, she said, "It's so important for people to have that short-acting bronchodilator in case they get in trouble."

Glaxo is warning doctors about the problems and last week began meeting with the Food and Drug

Administration about strengthening Serevent's patient warning label.

The FDA emphasizes that it can't yet prove a connection with the 20 deaths. But improper Serevent use is suspected because many of the reports list asthma or "no drug effect" as the probable cause.

And Dr. Frank Finkelstein of Plymouth, Mass., describes two elderly women found dead while holding their Serevent. "Both had been told ... they could use their previous inhaler (albuterol) for emergencies, but they did not do so," Finkelstein wrote in the New England Journal last week.

Asthma is an inflammatory lung disease characterized by attacks in which the airways become blocked and patients can't breathe. Some 10 million Americans have asthma, and about 5,000 die each year.

Quick-acting bronchodilators, medicine inhaled straight into the lungs to widen airways, alleviate attacks. The most popular is albuterol. Yet they only last about four hours, so patients

often awaken during the night, wheezing as the drug wears off.

Serevent, or salmeterol xinafoate, is the nation's only long-lasting bronchodilator. It is for patients with moderate asthma, who have stabilized the disease with other drugs. They inhale two puffs in the morning and two at night, 12 hours apart.

The drug has proved safe in trials by hundreds of people, so patients should not abandon it, FDA spokeswoman Susan Cruzan emphasized.

Serevent doesn't fight asthma attacks because it takes 30 to 45 minutes to work, too long for a badly wheezing patient. Patients may overdose as they frantically try to make Serevent stop an attack — and overdosing can cause abnormal heart rhythms and other dangers, Bone warned. Indeed, the FDA has received some cardiac reports.

But FDA fears doctors also are at fault, prescribing Serevent for patients with unstable or worsening asthma. □

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For more information, contact Jenny Crouch at 898-2815, or come by the James Union Building, Room 308. Three finalists will be selected from the field of applicants and will be interviewed April 8. Notices will be mailed indicating whether the applicant is to be interviewed; finalists will be notified of the interview times and place.

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U. S. Supreme Court to hear religious case against University of Virginia

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether or not a public university can subsidize a student-run religious magazine.

In 1991, three University of Virginia students, Ronald Rosenberger, Gregory Mourad and Robert Prince, filed a lawsuit against the school after they were denied funding for "Wide Awake," a Christian magazine that focused on social and political issues.

Although the school approved funds for 118 student organizations, including the Jewish Law Students Association and the Muslim Student Association, university officials denied the \$5,800 request from "Wide Awake," citing a 1970 university rule that prohibited the use of student activity fees for "religious activities." At UV, each student pays \$14 per semester to fund student activities.

A Virginia district court ruled in 1992

against the students. The court stated that while discrimination may have taken place, it was necessary due to the separation of church and state required by the U.S. Constitution.

In 1993, a Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the district court's ruling and said that allowing funding for the magazine would "send an unmistakably clear signal that the University of Virginia supports Christian values and wishes to promote such values."



Attorneys for Rosenberger, Mourad and Prince, however, contend that while the Constitution does prevent the government from favoring or promoting religion, it does not require discrimination against religious speakers.

Legal experts acknowledge that decision, which is expected by next July, could have strong implications in numerous areas of education, including the legality of public funding for private schools. □

Teenagers banished to uninhabited Alaskan islands learning a new attitude about life

EVERETT, WA. (AP) — Banishment to uninhabited Alaskan islands appears to be changing the attitude of two Tlingit Indian teenagers who attacked a pizza deliveryman with a baseball bat, the victim says.

"Just the tone of their voices has changed quite a bit," said Timothy Whittlesey, who was left deaf in one ear by the attack.

Simon Roberts and Adrian Guthrie were sentenced Sept. 2 by a tribal court to 12 to 18 months banishment on separate uninhabited islands. It was the first time a state court had referred a criminal case to a tribal panel for traditional punishment.

Whittlesey, who was present for the tribal court proceedings, watched a videotape of the teen-agers made by tribal elders, the only people allowed to visit them.

He said Roberts had "tended to be the one who wasn't really sorry for what he had done," but now sounds as if "his attitude has changed a little bit."

A tribal court judge agreed.

"There is now an element of sincere sorrow evident in the outlook and demeanor of both youth," Diana Wynne James wrote in the report submitted Thursday to Snohomish County Superior Court Judge James Allendoerfer.

The teen-agers are to return to Allendoerfer's court in March 1996, when they could face prison — up to 3 1/2 years for Guthrie and 5 1/2 years for Roberts, who wielded the bat.

Allendoerfer was persuaded to try the arrangement by Mrs. James' husband, Rudy James, who intervened at the request of elders in the boys' home town of Klawock, Alaska.

Guthrie and Roberts are living in one-room cabins heated with wood-burning stoves. Each has a shotgun, ax, pitchfork, knife and other basic tools. They eat wild foods supplemented by dried fish and canned goods. □



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Sidelines

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that?"*



"In wildness is the preservation of the world."

-Henry David Thoreau



In Our Opinion

By the Sidelines
Editorial Staff

Our faith is not in man

Susan Smith, a mother from Union, S.C., reports her children as kidnapped during a carjacking. Thousands of people respond, helping in the desperate, futile search for her two sons. Finally, after a week of national attention to the case, the mother confesses—her young boys are dead, drowned in their seats when their car is sent into a nearby lake.

In response to this tragic crime, a man called in to a radio talk show. He said to the host, "I am an Atheist. I refuse to accept any excuse for a God who would allow something like this to happen to these children."

Although I understand the frustration, that is not a realistic view of the universe. The caller's point-of-view is rational only if one assumes that the complete human experience is our existence on Earth, and there is nothing more important than life itself.

A friend of mine from India recently learned that his mother was dying. Riding on the plane to visit her, he prayed for God's help. He felt that God told him his mother would be alright. However, during his visit, his mother died.

Man's idea of "being alright" means being alive. But God sees things differently. During his visit with his mother, my friend was able to minister to her. Before her death, she became a Christian.

As a Christian, I know that there is much more in store for us. God cares about us all, and His knowledge and wisdom surpasses our understanding. We must be humble enough to accept that things which seem irrational to us may not be irrational to God. That is what makes up faith.

Todd Meyers
Editor in Chief



All the schoolwork causing brain cramps

Today marks 15 school days left until the end of the semester. This means 15 days until cram time. For me, this date could get here just a little faster. Evidently, the same holds true for most of you.

In the last week, I have heard more complaints about having too much schoolwork to do than ever before. It seems as though everyone has projects out the ying-yang, with no time to get them done.

I thought it might be nice to relate a few of the quotes heard on this subject.

"So, we have what—three more weeks of this hell?"

"I'm sooo tired. When is this going to end?"

"How many more days do we have? Are you kidding? That long! (After receiving the answer) Dlfj8jel rfd iyfb4r3i!"

For this guy, Thanksgiving obviously couldn't be arriving at a more brain-friendly

time.

We have printed the finals schedule in today's paper so you all can make plans early for how and when to study for finals. And that's another thing—everybody seems to have comprehensive finals this semester. What's the deal?

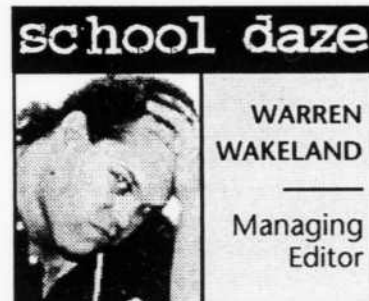
I have a theory. See, last year the Tennessee Board of Regents approved an increase in the minimum standards to get into this place. The result has been a decrease in the number of incoming freshmen this semester, which is what the move was designed to do.

But I think the move may have had another, more subtle

impact. I think it made all the instructors think they are now teaching at Harvard. That's why everything is so much harder.

I know I have had to do more work than at any time since I've been here. Of course, I'm

PLEASE SEE DAZE, PAGE 12



SIDELINES

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Beware the GATT wolf in sheep's clothing

The Conservative Philosopher

CHRISTINA BASIEL

Staff Writer



Listen up boys and girls! Amidst the election brouhaha, our attention has been diverted away from an issue that will alter our lives forever. The issue to which I refer is the potential passage of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

As with the NAFTA agreement, the American press has done a wonderful job of concealing the significant details of the agreement so that the American people have been reduced to relying on nifty

little sound bites and after-hour radio shows to assess the benefits, or the consequences, of the most important trade decision that America will make during our lifetime. There are over 8,000 pages of fine print describing the GATT agreement and most Americans have not been given access to even one.

The supposed purpose of the GATT is to increase free trade throughout the world. Through this increased free trade, the United States is presumed to experience a growth in the GNP, a reduction in the federal deficit (if not the national debt), and increased control over the world economy.

As for the rest of the world, the proponents of the GATT have promised that the agreement will accelerate the advancement of Third World countries, will stabilize the international economy, and will reduce the burdens of

debt and inflation that are destroying many of the countries involved in the agreement. To hear the GATT salesmen tell it, after the treaty is passed we will all live happily ever after.

Well, guess what folks! The GATT isn't about free trade. The purpose of the GATT is to establish a complex system of interdependency among the world's nations and create an international society in which the United States will undoubtedly be used and abused.

The agreement calls for the establishment of a committee known as The World Trade Organization. This group consists of one representative from each country involved in the agreement. Each representative has one vote concerning issues of international trade, and the decisions of the committee are

PLEASE SEE GATT, PAGE 12

November 17:

Today is 'National Smoke Out Day'

Born on this date:

- In 1755 Louis XVIII, first post-revolutionary king of France (1814-1824)
- In 1799 Titian Ramsey Peale, artist/naturalist (American Ornithology)
- In 1890 Jack Cusack, pro football pioneer (Canton Bulldogs)
- In 1914 Archie Campbell, Bullsgap Tenn., comedian (Hee Haw)
- In 1930 Bob Mathias, Tulare Calif, decathlete (Olympic-gold-1948, 1952)
- In 1934 James M Inhofe, (Rep-R-Oklahoma)
- In 1938 Gordon Lightfoot, Ontario Canada, folksinger (Sundown)
- In 1942 Martin Scorsese, Queens, dir (*Mean Streets*, *Last Temptation of Christ*)
- In 1943 Lauren Hutton, Charleston SC, model (*American Gigolo*, *Lassiter*)
- In 1944 Danny De Vito, Neptune NJ, actor (*Taxi*, *Ruthless People*, *Twins*)
- In 1944 Tom Seaver, pitcher (NY Mets, 300 game winner, Cy Young)
- In 1945 Elvin Hayes, NBA star (San Diego, Houston, Baltimore)
- In 1949 John Boehner, (Rep-R-Ohio)
- In 1962 Traci Lords, fictitious birth date to do porn movies (actual 5/7/68)
- In 1964 Daisy Fuentes, Havana Cuba, VJ (MTV International)

And on this date in history:

- In 1278 680 Jews arrested (293 hanged) in England for counterfeiting coins
- In 1558 Elizabeth I ascends English throne upon death of Queen Mary
- In 1734 John Zenger, arrested for libel against N.Y. colonial governor; later acquitted
- In 1798 Snow storms devastate New England, hundreds die
- In 1800 Congress holds first session in Washington, D.C.
- In 1842 Fugitive slave George Latimer captured in Boston
- In 1853 Street signs authorized at San Francisco intersections
- In 1858 Origin of Modified Julian Period
- In 1863 Beginning of Battle of Knoxville
- In 1869 Suez Canal (Egypt) opens
- In 1884 Cops arrest John L. Sullivan in second round of a boxing match for being "cruel"
- In 1913 first U.S. dental hygienists' course established
- In 1913 Panama Canal opens
- In 1917 Lenin defends "temporary" suspension of freedom of the press
- In 1927 Tornado hits Washington, D.C.
- In 1929 Stalin throws Nicolai Bucharin out of Politburo
- In 1933 U.S. recognizes U.S.S.R., opens trade
- In 1938 Italy passes its own version of anti-Jewish Nuremberg laws
- In 1940 Green Bay Packers become first NFL team to travel by plane
- In 1948 Britain's House of Commons votes to nationalize steel industry
- In 1956 Fullback Jim Brown, Syracuse, scores 43 points (NCAA record) vs. Colgate
- In 1959 De Beers firm of South Africa announces creation of a synthetic diamond
- In 1966 Leonids meteor shower peaks (150,000+ per hour)
- In 1967 Beatles Ltd. & Apple Music Ltd. swap names
- In 1967 Surveyor 6 becomes first man-made object to lift off Moon
- In 1972 Richard Nixon (R) re-elected over George McGovern (D) for president
- In 1977 Egyptian Pres. Sadat formally accepts invitation to visit Israel
- In 1977 Miss World Contest—Miss UK wears \$9,500 platinum bikini
- In 1981 NBA NY Knick Bill Cartwright, ties record of 19 of 19 free throws
- In 1984 Islanders score 20 assists against Rangers
- In 1991 Detroit Lion Mike Utley is paralyzed in a game vs. L.A. Rams
- In 1992 Blue Jay Nigel Wilson is 1st pick of Marlins in expansion draft
- In 1992 Dateline NBC airs a demonstration show General Motors trucks blowing up on impact, later revealed NBC rigged test

Thought for the day...

Never judge a book by its movie.

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National Raisin Bread Month
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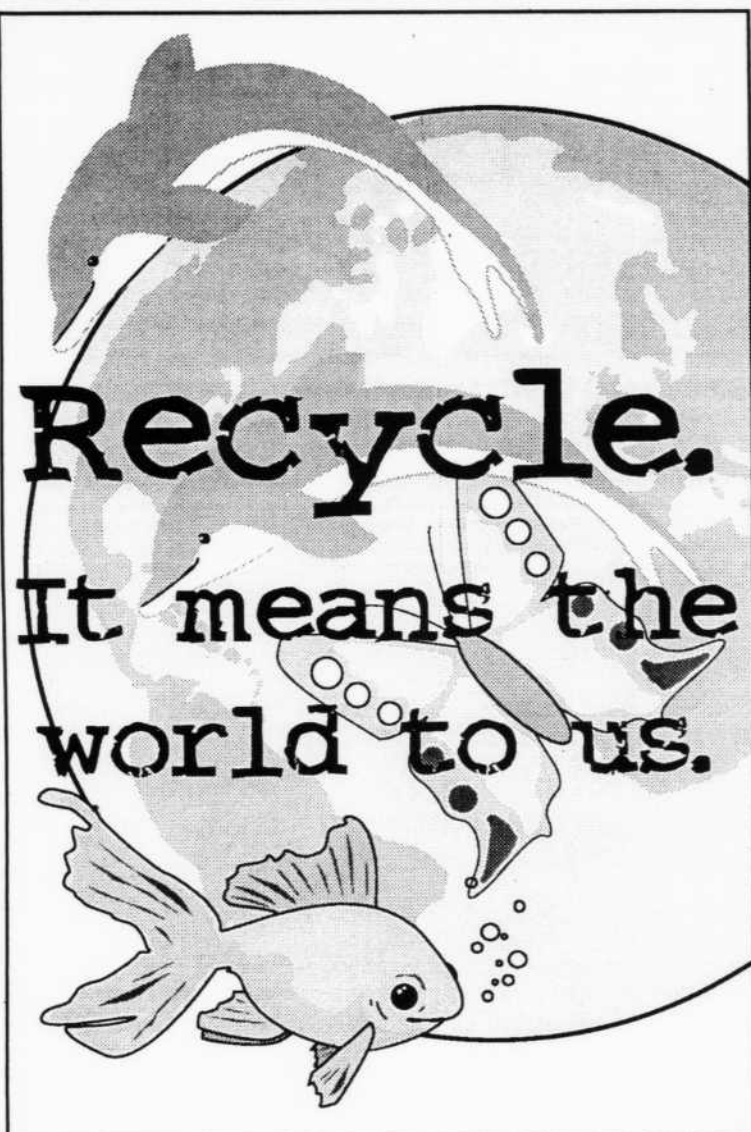
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daze (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10)

taking upper level classes now, so it's going to be a little harder.

But I have heard this from everyone I know, and I know students at all levels of the educational strata. "I didn't think it was supposed to be this hard!" seems to be close to the main quote.

The instructors think we changed the school's name from MTSU to YALE. Makes sense, right? Four letters.

So what can we, the students, do to reverse this trend toward the ten-page term paper and massive out-of-class project?

I spoke to a new-found friend of mine from The Netherlands about this dilemma. She came up with some interesting answers.

First, she said deal with it. I explained that in America this is not an option.

Then, she said we should try to reason with the instructors. If we talk to the individual instructors and explain the particular situation, they will listen and try to accommodate you as best as is possible.

I had to explain to her that many instructors have the "dictator principle" down to a science. That principle being the ability to say, "Yeah, you're right, but you're wrong."

Then, she came up with a very interesting idea. She said we should stage a student strike. We get about 200 of us together and march on the Cope Administration Building. We enter, throw out (figuratively) the personnel and lock ourselves in. Then we demand changes until they cooperate.

I thought about this for a minute. The students standing up for their rights (cue up the graduation song "Pomp and Circumstance"), speaking out for that in which they believe and

fighting against the status quo. The opportunity to establish those principles on a democratic playing field, with dialogue and negotiation between students and administration leading to a diplomatic solution favorable to all parties.

I told her that this was a common occurrence in the 1960s on college campuses in America, usually to protest the Vietnam War or the government's apathetic stand toward the civil rights movement. Sometimes it was used by students to protest the firing of an instructor who may have been publicly sympathetic to the Vietnamese or critical of U.S. involvement in the war.

But now, in 1994?

She said it's done today in her homeland and throughout Europe when students don't like various conditions on their campuses.

My U.S. Presidency instructor said he thought there were some protests here during the Vietnam era, and that the school ROTC was called up to quell the disturbances. But evidently, the voices of the protesters were heard.

Maybe that's the answer. We could take over Cope right after Thanksgiving and demand that finals be cancelled; that we've already done enough work for this semester. Then we could demand that from now on, school should end at Thanksgiving break. That way we could eat home-cooked food for six weeks! Imagine!

It would work. Everyone would eat so much turkey over Thanksgiving we could take over the building and survive without food for at least a few days. If everyone brings some cookies and Pop Tarts, we could stay through finals!

We'll get the ROTC on our side and there won't be anything anyone can do! WE'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANYMORE!!!!!!

Nah. Ask any instructor and they'll tell you this is not a democracy. ☐

GATT (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10)

non-negotiable. Basically what this means is that the United States (world leader) will be subject to the desires of nations who have traditionally either been our enemy or have been the recipients of our misguided generosity.

The agreement will also render moot many of the conditions which have been established within this country to protect the environment, endangered species, and the general health of the consumer. Many (and I mean MANY) of the countries involved in the GATT do not have the strict laws of sanitation and conservation that the U.S. has, and their products will not be barred from sale in the U.S. market due to their disregard for American standards. In order to ensure that the entire world has the same respect for health and environment as the U.S. has, we would be forced to impose our laws upon foreign nations (which is not likely with a vote of one), or we could request ever so sweetly that these countries disregard the profits that they are making by slaughtering elephants, dolphins, and the futures of small poverty-stricken children to respect the American sensibilities concerning untainted meat and politically correct Earth products.

An obvious consequence of a nation tying its economy to that of another nation is its dependence upon the political stability of its collaborator. As we have already seen with the NAFTA, the political unrest in Mexico is having an affect on the economy of the United States. With the numerous wars, dictatorships, and humanitarian atrocities throughout Africa, Asia, South America, and just about every occupied region of the Earth, the fate of our economy will be dependent upon the political security of nations which have never been politically stable. Eventually, the countries of the Western World will be forced to carry the burden of the Third World countries, bankrupting themselves and degenerating into what they have tried to change.

Another threat posed by the agreement is a loss of cultural identity. God made us all different, boys and girls. Each country in this world has its own music, its own food, and its

own history. What may be fashionable in Peru may not be fashionable in Mozambique. When we force nations to merge, the uniqueness of our cultures is lost. The Mom-and-Pop stores that cater to tourists, the traditional ceremonies that unite communities, and the years of nationalism that cause riots at the World Cup will be forever lost to the pressures of a world society which discourages our pride in our differences.

The GATT will also confuse the boundaries of the world's states. With the increased interaction in trade, we will have an increase in the migration of people, crime, and disease. Countries have borders for a reason; protection. The protection of these borders will be lost with the relaxation on requirements of international exchange.

Of course, there is also the question of whether or not the GATT will actually have a positive or negative affect upon production, employment, and consumption in the United States. According to the principles of supply-side economics, consumption will indeed increase; however, production and employment are likely to decline when what can be produced in the United States for \$20 can be produced in Bangladesh for \$2.

With the house cleaning of Nov. 8, there is hope that our new congress will reject the GATT and we will all be spared the destruction of the "God Awful Trade Treaty." Unfortunately, this hope is threatened by none other than "Slick Willie" (they don't call him slick for nothing). Clinton is expected to call an emergency session of congress to pass the GATT before the new Congress takes over and actually votes according to the will of the people.

The GATT, if signed, will effectually destroy the power of the United States in the world arena, and it will destroy the great societies of every established state on the Earth. We need to look at the long term effects of our treaties, folks, not just the profits we will supposedly experience for the first ten years.

It is not too late. Congress has not voted on the GATT, yet. If you want to exercise your rights as an American, this is a good time to call or write to your representatives and let them know that you disapprove of the GATT. Maybe they will listen to us. Maybe our country will be saved. ☐

The Streets of New Orleans IV

MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE IN THE FRENCH QUARTER

LOUIE B. STUMBLIN

Roving Reporter

The bar at the Old Absinthe House was filling with shot glasses as I sat and pondered my situation: Louie B. Stumblin' in New Orleans for work as well as pleasure, for learning something besides how not to trip into the gutter and other abstract ideas about life.

I thought about this and ordered the standard—a Blackened Voodoo Beer and a shot of Cuervo. It was going to be a good weekend. There was a convention of college journalists in town and I was supposed to stop by and size up the competition.

My new partner in this debauchery sat beside me and drank rum and coke, sipping slowly and graciously while I threw down the Cuervo and my eyes began to glow.

I was beginning to look like a local.

We left the Old Absinthe House, where a kind bartender entertained us with tunes by the Velvet Underground, and moved out



LOUIE B. STUMBLIN/Roving Reporter

THESE 'OL EYES OF MINE: The view from the Avenue Plaza Hotel in New Orleans. Despite an extreme case of drunkenness and clumsiness, Louie B. Stumblin still managed to think about a picture for *Sidelines*, during his weekend of debauchery.

onto Bourbon Street feeling good about New Orleans. Feeling far better than I had not so long ago, after spending \$140 in the French Orgy (a pseudo strip club where the only thing that reminded me of an orgy was the vast amount of material flowing from my wallet). Walking by the place, I said what I thought about it as loudly as I could.

The voice of the people—that's Louie B. Stumblin'.

We wandered on,

accepting a cab driver's invitation to show us the delights of Fat City. I had heard legends about this favorite party spot of locals, so we accepted. It seemed like a good idea at the time. Thirty minutes and \$40 later, we were back on Bourbon Street, after a short driving tour of Fat City. There were plenty of places to get drunk there: Bars on streetcorners 2 minutes from the freeway, inviting commuters to have just one more for the ride home. There were places that offered a rest stop and watering-hole for drivers about to cross the miles-long Lake Pontchartrain Causeway.

You have all the traffic fatalities needed in Nashville, thank you very much. Better to wander around the Quarter where most (notice I didn't say all) people aren't careening wildly through the streets at 100 mph. No problem dodging a fast-walking drunk.

Festive and colorful back in the Quarter, buildings all around with dark, mysterious doorways that beg us to come inside. Owners have other ideas, though, so we content ourselves with just looking and move on. Always

something else to see in the French Quarter, Cibola hidden under a thick layer of dirt and grunge.

Leaving Bourbon on foot for other streets—other ports and bars—where we can dock our human ships for refueling, this boat runs on Cuervo, you know.

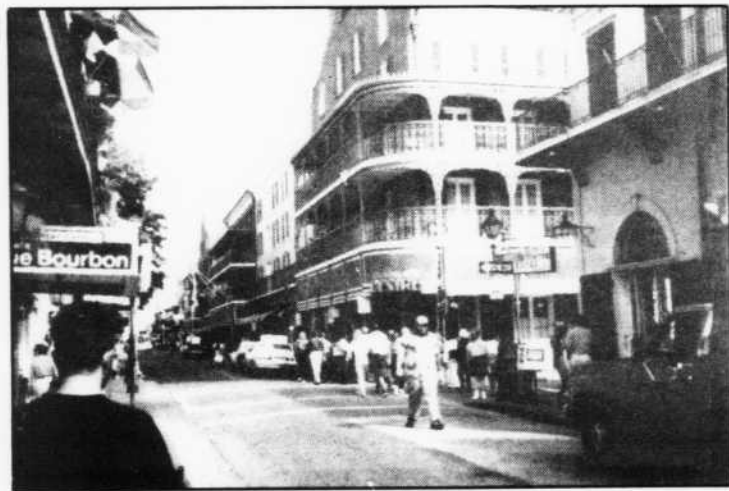
But first we stop in a map store on Dumaine, where century-old maps tell of the days when America had all the room in the world to work with—Manifest Destiny. I like the space on the maps, the land, but most of all I like the old maps of the French Quarter. It was full of iniquity even then, when the rest of the country was virgin. Virgin?

Does that word even exist in the Quarter?

Put myself on the mailing list and move on, back to Bourbon—the big magnet. I am a fleck of steel. Best not to mess with forces larger than you.

Here, on the corner of Bourbon and Orleans, a man offers to tell me where I got the boots I have on, what state etc., for five bucks. I know it's probably a scam, but the tequila tells me that this man

PLEASE SEE **NEW ORLEANS**, PAGE 15



ROBIN DIXON/Features Editor

DESIRE ON BOURBON: The rustle and bustle of Bourbon Street, the Mecca of lost weekends.

The best kept secret in the 'Boro'

KELLY TICE

Special to *Sidelines*

The Red Rose Coffee House and Bistro located on 528 W. College St. is one of the best kept secrets in Murfreesboro. Patty Hoffman, the owner, came up with the idea of starting a coffee house here in town after a month long visit in Southern California. She thought that this historic town of Murfreesboro, with its college population would be very supportive of a unique new coffee house. And so it was, the new bistro opened its cut glass French doors last April, and has been running as a first class cafe ever since.

If you're looking for a place with incredible atmosphere, look no further. The Red Rose looks very much like its

name sounds, classy! The coffee house is draped with filmy white curtains, there is a grand piano and it has deep royal colors of purples and greens, all of this together makes it a perfect setting for intimate poetry gatherings (be sure to call and reserve your place at the candlelit table). If you happen to notice among its rich interior decor, accents of gold around mirrors, pictures and vases.... Well, chances are Patty has touched them. She has done a beautiful job of metamorphosing this old dairy into a cafe paradise.

If you love to eat as much as I do, you will love coming to the Red Rose. When you step up to order you may feel as though you've just been transported to one of Paris' quaint little French bistros. All of the breads at this cafe are

homemade, and there's a huge selection of gourmet desserts, coffees and teas. My personal favorite dish is the seafood pasta salad with a squeeze of fresh lemon and a slice of homemade bread on the side. Even as I write my mouth is watering. The Red Rose also features live piano, as well as an occasional local band. Thursday November 17th at 8 p.m. the cafe is featuring the acoustic duo Dancing Poetry. I think you'll find that their music compliments this wonderful coffee house beautifully. If you have yet to experience this classy cafe.... you don't have to go to Paris. You don't have to make the trip to Southern California, you don't even have to drive into Nashville.... Patty has brought the Red Rose to you. You really must check it out! □

The Top 10

MOVIES

1. *Interview With The Vampire*
(Warner Bros.) \$40 million
2. *Stargate*
(MGM) \$34.5 million
3. *Mary Shelley's Frankenstein*
(TriStar) \$11.2 million
4. *Pulp Fiction*
(Miramax) \$38.1 million
5. *The Specialist*
(Warner Bros.) \$48.1 million
6. *Love Affair*
(Warner Bros.) \$14.4 million
7. *The River Wild*
(Universal) \$39.7 million
8. *Little Giants*
(Warner Bros.) \$15.5 million
9. *Forrest Gump*
(Paramount) \$288.9 million
10. *The Road To Wellville*
(Columbia) \$4.9 million

TELEVISION

1. *Home Improvement*
(ABC) Tuesday, 9 p.m.
2. *Grace Under Fire*
(ABC) Tuesday, 9:30 p.m.
3. *Seinfeld*
(NBC) Thursday 9 p.m.
4. *NYPD Blue*
(ABC) Tuesday 10 p.m.
5. *Rosanne*
(ABC) Wednesday 9 p.m.
6. *Movie: Cagney and Lacey: The Return*
(CBS) Sunday 9 p.m.
7. *ER*
(NBC) Thursday 10 p.m.
8. *Earth 2*
(NBC) Sunday 7:10 p.m.
9. *Mad About You*
(NBC) Thursday 8 p.m.
10. *60 Minutes*
(CBS) Sunday 7 p.m.

CONCERTS

1. **THE ROLLING STONES**
\$9,431,700 OAKLAND
2. **AREOSMITH**
\$696,868 DEVORE, CA
3. **ZZ TOP**
\$617,005 DALLAS
4. **FRANK SINATRA**
\$561,850 ST. LOUIS
5. **ERIC CLAPTON**
\$440,964 ST. LOUIS
6. **ERIC CLAPTON**
\$406,955 KANSAS CITY, MO
7. **ERIC CLAPTON**
\$375,285 MEMPHIS
8. **GEORGE STRAIT**
\$323,505 OKLAHOMA CITY
9. **BONNIE RAITT**
\$298,357 RALEIGH, NC
10. **GEORGE STRAIT**
\$221,008 MEMPHIS

To Damascus and back

An MTSU Professor traveled to Syria to try a different culture and a different way of teaching.

CINDY KELLY

Special to *Sidelines*

Imagine picking up your family and moving them to a Middle Eastern country where English isn't the first language.

Imagine the first day of school as you walk into a class of up to 400 students and take your place up front, where in fundamental Arabic you attempt to explain that you are their instructor.

To some this might sound frightening, but this is exactly what Dr. Allen Hibbard of MTSU's English department did two years ago when he moved to Damascus, Syria.

Dr. Hibbard was one of only 2,000 entrants chosen in the United States to receive a grant through the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Program. Established in 1946, the program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Hibbard had studied the Arabic language some, understood the grammar and was able to read it modestly. With the use of a dictionary, he was able to survive.

"At first it was chaotic, like any other move," Hibbard explains. "Orienting yourself, finding out where to buy

things, how to buy things, finding out what the Arabic word is for something. My Arabic is rudimentary."

Damascus was a very compact city, very urban and densely populated, Hibbard said. Very few people had cars. They are expensive and tightly controlled. Many used public transportation or walked.

"It would take me 20 or 30 minutes to walk from my apartment up the hill on the edge of town to the souks (markets) at the city center," Hibbard recalls. "It was fun to walk in the city. Many people walked, so you always had company."

The university and its curriculum, however, were very different. Students take four years of courses in their major only. Also, many students might go their four years to the university and never speak to a professor face to face.

But Hibbard was different. "From the moment I got on campus to the moment I left, there wasn't a moment I spent without people," Hibbard says. "There would be three or four at a time in my office, with a line outside waiting. It's exhausting in a way—and in a way thrilling—to have all of this attention."

He says he feels the

students thought too highly of a professor sometimes. They look up to an authority like their father or the president, he says, so there's a "more defined space or separation between student and teacher" than there is in America.

Hibbard tells of calling in a fourth-year student once, just to check on how she was doing. When she arrived, she was visibly nervous. Trying to make her comfortable, he asked her why she was so shaken. She replied that this was the first time that she had ever spoken to a professor.

But some things are the same. Classes scheduled for 8 a.m. might have 40 students in attendance, while later classes would have as many as 400.

Hibbard, a fair-skinned redhead with blue eyes, was a rare sight in Syria. But it wasn't just the novelty of being an American instructor that caused the high attendance rates in his classes.

Hibbard introduced methods that were new to the students to win their interest. He injected singing and drama into his lessons, along with another rarity in the Damascus classroom: humor.

"I used to tell Syrian jokes in class," Hibbard recalls. "When the students learned a new one, they would come and

tell me."

But with this many students, taking roll was out of the question. Students could choose not to come to class but to try to pass the course by reading the textbook and copying somebody's notes.

Often, however, the notes copied weren't good notes or were, as Hibbard calls them, "out-of-tune notes." This created a problem, because students were only evaluated once a semester at the final.

With no assessment during the course, neither student nor teacher would have any idea if there was any comprehension of a subject.

"If they came to me and asked for help, I would have to ask them to write a paper so that I could evaluate their skills," Hibbard explains. It was the only way he had to measure their level of understanding.

Even though it was remarkably different, Hibbard says, he loved the Arab culture. While writing his dissertation, he spent four years teaching at the American University in Cairo.

"Arabs, especially Syrians, are the most hospitable people in the world," Hibbard says. "Hospitality is a real highly developed art."

Hibbard says he believes his experiences there have

helped to energize his teaching here and have provided new material and ideas he can share with others. One of these projects is a team-taught honors course next spring on Middle Eastern literature.

The course will cover the Koran and Pre-Islamic and medieval literature. While in Damascus, Hibbard and a colleague translated and published a book of Arabic poetry and prose.

Moving back to the states was just as hectic as moving abroad, Hibbard notes, sitting in his office amid piles of books and stacks of boxes.

Returning to MTSU has taken some readjustment. The size of the English department grew in those two years, adding 10 or 12 new faculty members.

"It's like being in a new place in a way—fun," Hibbard declares. "A lot of [new] people I'm getting to know and old friends as well."

Hibbard enjoys literature of all types and is glad it's a dominant focus in his life instead of being pushed to the side to enjoy when time permits.

"It's a luxury for people to stumble onto something or decide this is really what I love to do," Hibbard says, "and make it a central part of your life." □

1995 MIDLANDER PORTRAITS

Anyone who wants their photo to appear in the yearbook is encouraged to have their picture taken. It only takes a few minutes and it is FREE!

Individual portraits will be made for the 1994-95 Midlander the following dates and times:

Nov. 17 2- 5 p.m. Corlew

Nov. 18 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wood-Felder Lobby

Seniors need to call 898-5927 or 898-2815 to schedule an appointment, or go by the KUC Lounge at their convenience during the photographer's hours. senior photos will be made:

Nov. 21 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. KUC Lounge

Nov. 22 2- 5 p.m. KUC Lounge

Nov. 23 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. KUC Lounge

Organizations should call 898-5927 or 898-2815 to schedule an appointment, or if none of these times are convenient, to arrange another time for a photograph.

Organizations group photos will be made:

Nov. 29 4 - 7 p.m. Mass Comm. Room 104

Nov. 30 4 - 7 p.m. Mass Comm. Room 104

A 'monster' in my C.D. player

R.E.M.'s newest release isn't that dull

MELODY BOYD
Feature Writer

R.E.M.'s new album, *Monster*, has recently been released, and I popped it in my C.D. player anxiously awaiting their latest tunes. An Alternative group from Georgia, R.E.M. had always impressed me with their innovative music and original style. I anticipated this new album to rank with the others. However, as time wore on, I found myself skipping to the next song, then the next one, then the next one.... When finally I listened to the entire album (twice, mind you), disappointment crept in. These songs seemed to lack the flavor that is so evident in R.E.M.

Out of the twelve songs on the album, the two redeeming ones were "Crush with Eyeliner" and "Strange Currencies." "Crush with Eyeliner," which possesses a catchy beat, becomes a more radio-friendly song. "Strange Currencies," though a good song, lacks originality in that it contains the same opening chords as their previously recorded song, "Everybody Hurts." The rest of the C.D.? Well, it's not necessarily terrible, it is merely dull. The songs have the usual mellow tones, but there is no variety and they seem to blend together as one complete song. One particular feature stands out, (and it is one

that I did not care for), and that is the use of guitar distortion. This element was prominent in many songs on the album, and became rather bothersome. I don't mean to knock R.E.M. too hard; they have been one of my favorite groups for years! However, when a group produces incredible works like *Document*, *Green*, and *Out of Time*, their latest album *Monster* does not measure up. I then put in *Document* and reflected. Possibly, if you're not a total R.E.M. freak, one could enjoy this album. But R.E.M. fans—one message: Save your money. The coolest thing about R.E.M.'s *Monster* is the album cover. □

NEW ORLEANS (continued from page 13)

might have mystical powers. What the hell, it's Bourbon Street. I pull out my wallet and find only twenty's. My partner also pulls out some cash and immediately the man has one of her twenty's and is moving down the sidewalk. I catch up to him and explain, not-so-politely, how I will rip his head off if he keeps this up. We go into a daquiri shop for change. In the process, he tells me that I "got" my boots on right here, and that I'm in a drunken "state."

I thought he was brilliant. I wish I had thought of it and pay the man the five bucks. Thanks for the lesson, brother.

We move on, drunk on the city as much as the alcohol that we are consuming at an alarming rate. We go to Decatur Street, and cross some parking lots to the greenway along the Mississippi-Old Man River. Here we find much to ponder, but not much to do, and eventually we find ourselves back in the French Quarter.

I stumble onto my balcony at the Avenue Plaza Hotel around 5a.m., my partner for the day having been sucked down the interstate into the unknown, like a good cigarette being sucked down the toilet half-smoked. I look out at the lights of New Orleans, as I begin to doze off. Oblivion soon finds me when I try to take off my boots. Before it's invited, morning comes. Time to shake off the night and learn something at the conference.

A shave first?
Naah.
9 a.m., does Louie know where his mind is? Good question, as I roll down St. Charles. I have a pretty good idea: It's back there on Bourbon, stumbling around in bliss, even as the bumps from the steel wheels of the streetcar make my head feel like it's going to explode.

At the Sheraton now, conference Mecca, I feel a kinship with other student journalists here. My eyes, I can tell, aren't the reddest eyes around.

The keynote speaker is Alfred Neuharth, the legend that rose from the darkness of the plains of South Dakota to establish the most widely read newspaper in the World-USA Today.

I listen intently, soaking up every word and then it's over—like good sex and good

speeches always have to be. Soon a fellow journalist and I are walking around a huge room filled with all the latest in the student journalism field.

We part company and immerse ourselves in the exhibits that suit our interests—a table of student newspapers (some in color!!); representatives from U (for University) Magazine; displays of computer technology at several tables.

I sit at one of these tables and start playing with a computer. Soon a woman approaches me, almost convulsing, asking what it is that I think I'm doing. When I tell her I'm just seeing what I could do on one of these computers, she looks at me as if she's gone mad, a bead of sweat rolling off her brow, her wild, salt-and-pepper grey hair standing on end. She pulls at this tangled mess for a moment, and her eyes roll back into her head as I find a chance to slip away.

I know better than to mess with a half-mad computer whiz. With the conference over, I find myself in the Quarter again (wondering why everywhere I go, it seems that someone has been here looking for me). I think maybe I should

consider this a bad sign. It can't be good to be that sought after. I consider this question as I browse at Marie Laveaux's House of Voodoo, and I realize that whoever it is that's looking for me is probably a shady character. I try to remember the last time I was in Las Vegas, and any debts I might have incurred there, but none come immediately to mind.

But nobody comes all the way to the French Quarter looking for someone if they're not planning on making evil things happen to them. I decide to leave the New Orleans for a while.

On the outskirts of the city I pull my car to the side of the expressway and look back. The city hangs on the horizon like some child's creation of steel blocks scattered across the floor of his room. I blow it a kiss: Goodbye, New Orleans. I'll be back.

But my paranoia forces me away now, out into the wilds of the rest of the country. Time to get these old wheels hot again.

Time to take this show on the road. □

We have all the traffic fatalities we need in Nashville, thank you very much. Better to wander around the Quarter where most (notice I didn't say all) people aren't careening wildly through the streets at 100 mph.
—Louie B. Stumblin

Let us entertain you!!
MTSU Concerts presents

dancing poetry

Monday, November 28, 8pm
KUC Theater - Free & Open

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plus Flaming Lips
Wednesday, November 30
7:30 pm Murphy Center
All tickets \$18.75

The Young Messiah

Sunday, December 4, 8 pm
MTSU Murphy Center
\$24.25, \$18.25, and \$16.25

Tickets are on sale now
at Murphy Center Ticket Office,
and KUC Room 308. Info = 898-2551

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Weekend Movie:
Sat & Sun Nov. 19/20 8pm
Mon/Nov. 21 6:30 & 9 pm
Admission only \$2.00!



Last showings tonight!
Thursday Nov. 24 6:30 & 9 pm

MTSU, Tech square off for 70th meeting

◆ Totem Bowl played for the rights to keep Harvey

SCOTT STEWART
Sports Editor

For over 70 years MTSU and Tennessee Tech have been battling on the football field, and Saturday on Horace Jones Field the rivalry will continue.

The series began in 1917 with Middle Tennessee Normal School playing Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, with Middle winning 26-0.

Saturday will be the seventieth meeting between the schools, and the record stands dead even at 31-31-7.

The game has officially been named the Totem Bowl this year, after the Eskimo totem pole awarded to the winner each year.

The totem pole, which was named Harvey, was a gift to the rivalry by Nashville department store owner Fred Harvey, Jr. in 1960, at the request of some students from Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College.

Harvey had just returned

from Alaska with two of the poles, and graciously donated one to the schools. In return the legendary symbol of competition between the schools was



named after him.

Although Harvey now resides in Cookeville, after Tech defeated MTSU 35-14 last year, it is only his first stop there since 1983.

From 1984 through 1993 Harvey found a comfortable home in Murfreesboro, his longest stay with either team in the rivalry's history.

MTSU will try to return

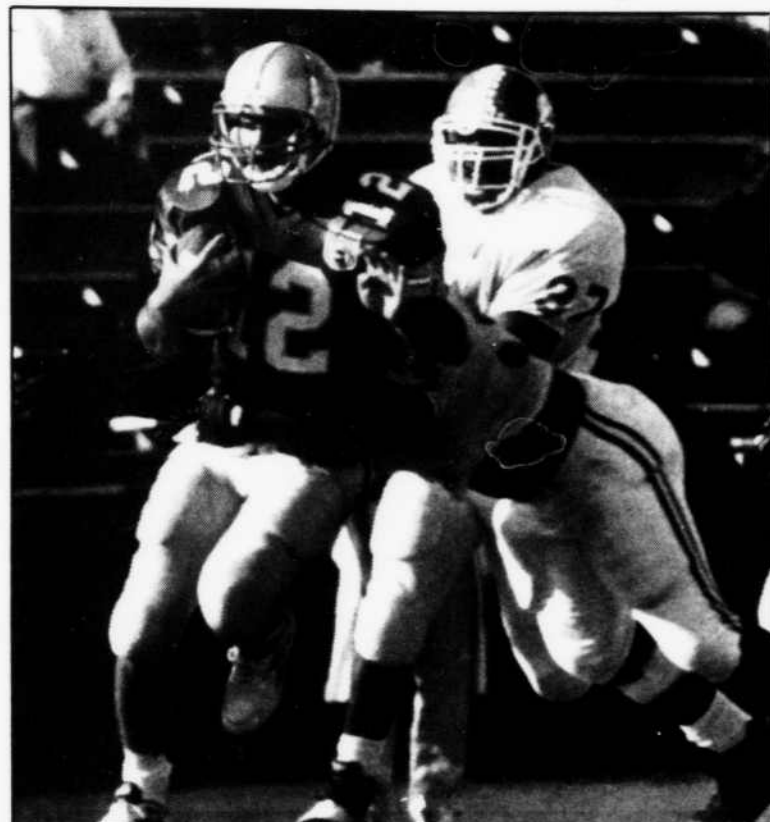
Harvey to his rightful place on the MTSU campus Saturday, and in the process will be trying to keep its post season hopes alive.

The Blue Raiders are sitting on the bubble of the teams trying to reach the Division I-AA playoffs. Currently they are ranked 18th in the nation, and need a win Saturday to remain in contention.

However, MTSU coach Boots Donnelly is not convinced about his team's intensity after being tied by Illinois State here last weekend.

"We had our hands full with Illinois State and wound up with a tie," Donnelly said. "Tech is a lot better team than Illinois State. We have got to have a great deal more intensity and a lot better execution on both sides of the ball if we're going stay in the game with Tech."

The quest to win back Harvey will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Horace Jones Field. □



BLAIR MITCHELL/Staff Photographer

ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD— MTSU senior quarterback Kelly Holcomb and the rest of the senior Blue Raiders will be playing their final home game Saturday against Tennessee Tech in the Totem Bowl.

How you warm up just as important as the exercise

Health & Fitness



FRED HATFIELD
Special to
Sidelines

Last week I discussed how often a person should weight train, how much weight a person should use, and the effects weight lifting has on women. This week I would like to discuss the way one can get the most out of a training session.

Before beginning any training session, whether it be weight lifting or any other kind of exercise, a proper warm up is recommended. A warm up should consist of any bodily movement that warms the muscles you want to train during the training session. Low impact movements such as a light jog for legs or light dumbbell training for the upper body will increase blood flow to the muscles as well as loosen the joints.

After, and only after a warm up, the lifter should take about five minutes to

stretch. This will loosen the muscles and help prevent injuries such as strains, pulling muscles, or even worse, tearing muscles or tendon damage.

Now that the lifter is warmed up, that person is ready to begin lifting. A training session should last between a half hour and ninety minutes. A session lasting longer than ninety minutes will tend to become boring, but even more important, the body starts to release catabolic hormones, which attempt to protect the body from damage and, in doing so, tend to destroy muscle tissue.

When lifting, it is a good idea to concentrate on large muscle groups first and work down to the smaller muscles. For example, start by training legs (squats, leg presses, leg curls and extensions) and finish with exercises that work the biceps, triceps and abdomen. By training in this order, the lifter will have the higher levels of energy needed for training large muscles.

The lifter should finish the training session with a more thorough stretch. Stretch all the muscles that were trained

during the training session. This will help prevent muscles from becoming sore and stiff the next day.

An hour before training, a meal of high carbohydrate foods should be consumed to increase energy levels. Likewise, about thirty minutes after the training session, carbohydrates should again be consumed. Thirty minutes after a workout, absorption of carbohydrates is increased which means during this time, carbohydrates will be stored quicker and in greater numbers. Forty minutes to an hour after training, the same principle applies to protein. It is not a good idea to eat within thirty minutes of a workout because doing so will alter growth hormone release that follows a training session.

While this article speaks of weight training, these theories can be applied to any type of exercise, whether it be running, swimming, aerobic training or biking. While you probably won't notice a difference from these practices from workout to workout, in the long run they will allow greater growth, less pain and stiffness, and the ability to train more often. □

IN OUR OPINION

FROM THE SPORTS EDITORIAL STAFF...

Are athletes role models or just a bad influence? (Part 1)

I am not a role model. Parents should be role models.

—Charles Barkley
Phoenix Suns

Those words will more than likely go down in history, but they also create more questions. If athletes aren't role models, then what are they?

In our opinion, there are two parts to this question. The answer to the first part is no, athletes are not role models. Unfortunately, most people think in opposite terms.

Why shouldn't athletes be held accountable? After all, they make a lot of money, we pay them to entertain us, and they have a high profile. Yes, all these are true, but if we think in critical terms, Madonna is also in this category.

Do you think Madonna should be your children's role model? We'll ignore all the wise guy "yes" answers!

Don't get us wrong—athletes do have some responsibility (we'll get into that more on Monday), but we can't blame the NFL, NBA, NHL, and MLB for every juvenile robbery and drug offense in America.

Barkley's second sentence rings true. Parents should be role models. As a matter of fact, parents should start trying to raise their own children again (yes, it really used to happen!). If parents raise their children correctly, there's a strong possibility children might start admiring their parents instead of someone they see on television.

Let's not forget there are some athletes who want to be role models. For example, Barkley's teammate, A.C. Green, is well-known for his role model efforts. He's created several organizations in Phoenix for young people, including the "Athletes for Abstinence" program. There are others athletes who desire to be role models, but remember, they have to *desire* the role. Barkley does *not* desire to be a role model.

In our opinion, the real role models are parents. Athletes can not be held accountable for children outside of their own family. They can, however, influence many people Monday. □

Written by Jessica Clayborn
Assistant Sports Editor

On The Line

INSTRUCTIONS

Place a mark beside your predicted winner. Entries must be received by Monday Nov. 21.

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, and will pick against the staff on the Bowl games. You must pick at least 6(six) weeks in order to be eligible.

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
	Syracuse at W. Virginia	
	(Nov. 24)	
	N.C. St. at Virginia	
	(Nov. 25)	
	Arizona St. at Arizona	
	(Nov. 25)	
	Nebraska at Oklahoma	
	(Nov. 27)	
	All other games Nov. 26	
	UT at Vandy	
	LSU vs. Arkansas	
	(@ Little Rock, Arkansas)	
	Mississippi St. at Ole Miss	
	Florida at Florida St.	
	Georgia Tech at Georgia	
	Notre Dame at USC	
	Michigan St. at Penn State	
	Boston College at Miami	
	Tulsa at Louisville	
	Fresno St at San Diego St.	
	Kansas St. at UNLV	
	Rice at Houston	

ATTENTION!!!

There will be no *Sidelines* Nov. 24 and 28 due to the Thanksgiving holidays, so next week's Student Picks are listed today. This is the final list of student picks for the 1994 college football season, so this is your final chance to improve your standings. There's also a special deadline for entries this time--Tuesday, Nov. 22, so we can make the final tallies over the holidays. A special thanks goes out to all those who participated in On The Line this semester. Good Luck!!

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HEARSAY

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It means the world to us.

ON THE LINE	TONY ARNOLD Sports Advisor	SCOTT STEWART Sports Editor	JESSICA CLAYBORN Asst. Sports Editor	ANDREW BUTLER Sports Writer	SCOTTY LEAMON Sports Writer
Tenn Tech VS MTSU	MTSU 38-10 Where did Butler go?	MTSU 42-10 We'll be taking that Totem pole, thanks	MTSU 28-10 Totem home!!	MTSU 38-7 Raiders climb in the Totem Poles	MTSU 44-21 Playoff potential
Austin Peay VS UT-Martin	Govs 24-10 What's that duck mascot thing?	Pacers 17-14 Pacers outrace Peay	Pacers 21-20 Basement Battle	Govs 21-14 Take it from me it will be Peay	Pacers 10-7 UT-Martin closest thing to UT this week
SEMO VS TSU	SEMO 17-14 Defense does it	SEMO 24-14 NO winning season for TSU	TSU 17-3 Even TSU can be a winner	TSU 35-17 Tigers win one for Wilma	SEMO 14-10 Losing season for the Tigers
Western Ky. VS Murray St.	WKU 24-13 Murray (E) raced	WKU 24-21 Toppers warming up for return to OVC	WKU 22-7 Who Cares?	WKU 31-20 Racers can't reach Hilltop	WKU 27-23 Hilltoppers are Racer-stoppers
Auburn VS Alabama	Tigers 35-34 No last second heroics	Tigers 33-30 Waaaaaaar-Eagle, Tide's roll stops	Tigers 28-27 Don't follow daddy's tradition	Tigers 21-20 Georgia was a fluke, so is Bama	Bama 35-33 Why not?
Michigan VS Ohio St.	OSU 13-10 Coley and Christina.....	OSU 24-21 This is the has-been bowl	OSU 35-24 Buck the system	Mich. 24-21 Both teams are wannabe's	Mich. 18-14 Penn State rules Big 10 now
Virginia VS Virginia Tech	Tech 24-23 Sittin' in a tree.....	Cavaliers 42-35 I'll be glad when all of this is over	Tech 27-14 After Duke, who cares?	Tech 14-13 This game will suck	Tech 28-24 The ACC is a joke
Washington VS Wash. State	Huskies 14-10 State couldn't beat UT	Huskies 21-20 This one's for braggin rights	Huskies 10-3 After all, UT beat Washington St.	Huskies 7-3 These teams can look to next year	Huskies 44-21 Winner gets a basket of apples
USC VS UCLA	Trojans 21-10 "Guilty"!!	Trojans 35-14 No Rose Bowl though	Trojans 32-17 Bruins ruined	Trojans 49-14 They'll go surfin later	Trojans 45-30 Does anybody care?
Oregon VS Oregon St.	Ducks 27-17 I'm about quacked out	Ducks 45-10 I just like writing Ducks	Ducks 22-15 Ducks fly high	Ducks 35-21 Ducks fly South for New Year	Ducks 21-17 Ducks in the Rose Bowl? Say it aint so

It's a two-way tie with two weeks to go

Tony Arnold was able to pull back into a tie with Jessica Clayborn in the Staff Picks. Arnold went 7-2 (the MTSU tie was dropped), while Clayborn went 6-3 leaving them knotted in first with just two weeks left.

"Well I guess I've played around with her long enough," Arnold said. "My experience in these things will prove to be the difference."

Clayborn, who took the lead last week with a perfect 10-0 record, is prepared to take on Arnold's challenge.

"Experience is not the key here, it is intuition, and I believe my two perfect weeks prove I have that," Clayborn said. "If he's so experienced then he wouldn't have lost the lead in the first place."

Drew Butler was tied with Arnold for second last week, but a dismal 2-7 over the weekend dropped him to fourth behind Scotty Leamon.

"I knew I was in trouble when I saw that Stewart had picked some of the same games as me, but it was too late then," Butler said.

Leamon's 6-3 kept him within striking distance of the two leaders, just two games behind.

"I know I shouldn't have picked SEMO to beat MTSU a couple of weeks ago, but I have learned from my mistakes," Leamon said. "I'm still in the running, so they better not forget about me."

Sports editor Scott Stewart was conspicuous with his silence on the matter, after he went 4-5 over the weekend. □



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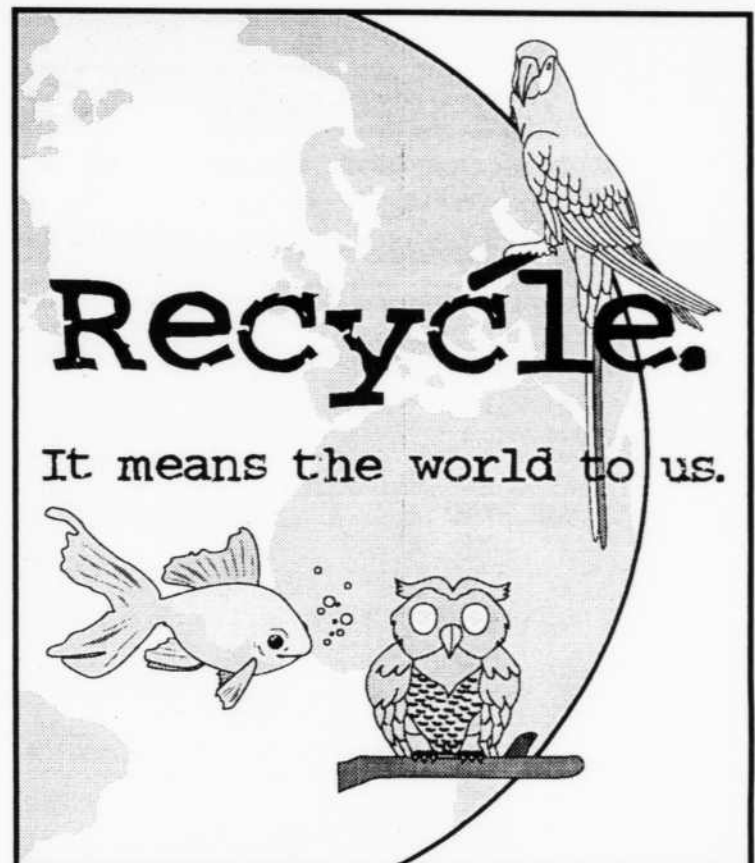
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CHARLES HOGUE/Photo Editor

HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THE REST—MTSU senior forward Bobby Clarks skies above everybody to slam in the Blue Raiders' exhibition game Wednesday night against the Kentucky crusaders. Teammates Roni Bailey (32) and Shawn Driskill (33) look on as Clark leads the Blue Raiders to the win. MTSU will play another exhibition game Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., at Murphy Center against Sports Tours.

Lady Raider Basketball team to host tourney

Top-ranked teams and up-and-comers highlight the Thanksgiving weekend in Murfreesboro for the Sports Belle Classic Doubleheader, which will be televised on the SportSouth network.

19th-ranked Georgia and 21st-ranked Western Kentucky will battle rising squads from MTSU and Clemson, who missed being ranked in the top 25 by one spot.

The first matchup will be at 12:30 p.m., with Western Kentucky battling Clemson. The Lady Raiders will battle Georgia at 3 p.m.

"It's exciting to host an event of this caliber," said MTSU women's basketball coach Lewis Bivens, who is personal friends with the other four coaches in the tournament. "The ties that I have with each of these coaches makes it even more special."

"There will be a very high level of basketball played, and I am sure that the fans will enjoy it."

Tickets are \$4 per person (groups of 20 or more) in advance, \$6 at the door and are available at the MTSU ticket office. The first 500 fans entering the gates will receive a commemorative t-shirt from Sports Belle. Contact the MTSU ticket office at 898-2103 or the MTSU women's basketball office at 898-2450.

Lady Raider Volleyball team to host OVC

The Ohio Valley Conference women's volleyball tournament is coming to Murphy Center Friday night,

and will continue at Alumni Gym Saturday and Sunday.

The Lady Raider volleyball team hopes to make the most of its second season, which begins Friday night at 4 p.m.

If they are able to capitalize on their home court advantage and win the tournament, the Lady Raiders would then travel to the champion of the Trans-America Conference for a play-in match to go to the NCAA tournament.

"We have hopes going in," said volleyball coach Diane Cummings. "I know it will be a very tough climb, but we are at home. The key will be to believe in ourselves and build on the progress we have made. You never know what might happen in a tournament."

Senior outside hitter and team captain Angie Raffo was named co-OVC player of the week for last week's effort in the Lady Raiders' 3-1 loss to Tennessee Tech.

Raffo's play against Tech was the best individual performance in Lady Raider volleyball history.

Raffo set an MTSU record with 31 kills, and she added 10 digs and two block assists.

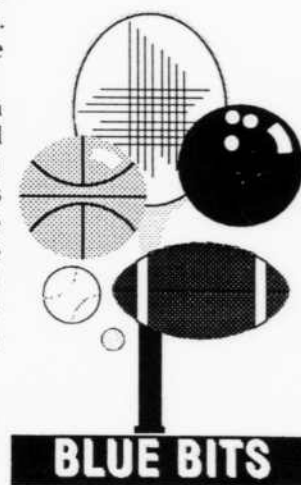
Over her last 11 matches (39 games), Raffo has 173 kills, 142 digs, and 26 total blocks.

These numbers have her ranked fifth in the OVC in kills, and tenth in both hitting percentage and digs per game.

Sophomore middle hitter Susan Bishop has also stepped for the Lady Raiders lately.

She has 36 total blocks (28 solo) in her last six matches, and she is ranked fourth in OVC in blocks per game.

Sophomore setter Nidza Castillo is sixth in the conference in service aces per game and setting assists per game.



Auburn, Alabama meet undefeated for first time in more than two decades

RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

If Alabama and Auburn were both 0-10 going into the annual Iron Bowl, it would still be their most important game of the season. So it's hard to overstate the significance of Saturday's showdown between the undefeated intrastate rivals.

"After we lost to Auburn last year, I left the state," said Alabama defensive back Willie Gaston. "I didn't want to hear it. It would put a damper on my whole season if we lost to Auburn."

Both teams enter the regular-season finale without a loss for only the second time since the series resumed in 1948. It first happened in 1971, when Alabama beat Auburn 31-7.

This year's game in Birmingham pits fourth-ranked Alabama (10-0) against No. 6 Auburn (9-0-1), which had its 20-game winning streak snapped last week by a 23-23 tie with Georgia.

The tie probably knocked probation-plagued Auburn

out of the national title picture. But Alabama still has a shot if it can beat Auburn, No. 3 Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game and another Top 10 opponent in the Sugar Bowl.

"As long as we stay undefeated, we have a chance to win the national championship," Alabama quarterback Jay Barker said.

Barker is 33-1-1 as a starter and ranks fourth nationally in passing efficiency with a 64 percent completion rate, 11 touchdowns and only two interceptions.

The Tide's other offensive key is Sherman Williams, the SEC's second-leading rusher with 108 yards per game. Alabama is 20-0 when Williams scores a touchdown, 11-0 when he gains over 100 yards and, amazingly, 29-0-1 when he rushes for more than 12 yards.

Auburn features the SEC's leading rusher (Stephen Davis) and leading receiver (Frank Sanders), but the Tigers' greatest strength may be a big-play defense that has 21 interceptions and 10 fumble recoveries. □

Season of turmoil, strife continues with suspension of Falcons' Rison

KARYN SPELLMAN
Associated Press Writer

Andre Rison has had his problems this season, and they're starting to get expensive.

The Atlanta Falcons' star receiver was suspended for a game Wednesday for being late to a team meeting. The action will cost him \$37,000 in lost salary.

Earlier this year, Rison fought on the field with former teammate Deion Sanders, and the NFL fined him \$7,500.

The suspension comes a week after the All-Pro wide receiver was critical of coach June Jones and the Falcons' offense, but Jones said the only reason for the suspension was that Rison was late after being warned to be on time.

"I wanted to stress that he's going to be treated just like everyone else," Jones said. "There's no special treatment here. ..."

"He's certainly been dependable for us on the field. I think he needs to look and see what he's got to do to be more responsible off the field."

Jones, who held Rison out of the first quarter of a game against the Raiders on Oct. 23 in Los Angeles for being late for the team bus, said he called Rison's name twice and then started the meeting without him.

On Oct. 16 against the 49ers, Sanders started punching Rison on the helmet, and Rison hit back. Only Sanders was flagged for a penalty, but both players were fined \$7,500 by the league.

Rison's agent, Charles Tucker, said his client has accepted the suspension, which will sideline him for Sunday's game at Denver.

"He's admitted that he shouldn't have been late," Tucker said by telephone from his office in Michigan. "He has to be a man about this and he has been." He said Rison was three minutes late for the meeting.

"I hope something positive comes out of this," Tucker said. "We're not going to make a big issue of it. He hates it. The coaches hate it. He's going to be ready to rock and roll on Monday."

Jones said Leonard Harris, who has three catches this season, will start in place of Rison.

"Now he has the opportunity to show what he can do," Jones said. "Everybody's going to have to step up a little bit."

Harris had two catches against the Raiders, when he also started in place of Rison. Harris, signed as a free agent before the season, also has returned two kickoffs.

Rison started the season with 26 catches in the first two games. He's caught only 33 in the last seven, leaving him with 59 catches for 779 yards and seven touchdowns. □

If you love sports and want the inside scoop, sports writing is for you. Call Scott or Jessica at 898-2816