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Otis Floyd gets chancellor nod

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Gov. Ned McWherter has chosen Tennessee State University (TSU) President Otis Floyd, a former MTSU vice president, to take the reigns of the Tennessee Board of Regents, replacing Tom Garland who resigned this spring.

McWherter also appointed former MTSU President Sam Ingram to a seat on the board

being vacated by Tom Ingram who recently resigned.

The governor made the Ingram appointment Friday and met with Floyd Sunday, published reports say, about filling the TBR's top spot.

The board is expected to confirm the appointment during its regular meeting Friday in Johnson City.

Both appointments should enable the search for a new president here to become active. More than 41 applicants have expressed interest in the post, now filled by interim President Wallace Prescott. Ingram vacated the job in January following a year's notice of his intent to quit and a yearlong search for a replacement. But the search was stalled last fall when Gar-

land threw out all the applications and reopened the search.

Of his board appointment, Ingram said it would allow him to continue helping MTSU.

"It gives me the opportunity to assist MTSU, since they are a part of the State Board of Regents," Ingram said. "It gives me an opportunity to continue to have input

to what is happening in higher education."

The TBR consists of 18 members who are the governing authority for the state universities not in the University of Tennessee system, including community colleges, technical institutes and the state vocational and technical schools.

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Faculty salaries increase slightly

(CPS) — Faculty members' salaries barely rose at all since last year, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said recently.

In spite of many campus officials' explanation that they had to raise students' tuition 6-to-9 percent above 1988-89 levels in part to pay faculty members more, the AAUP's annual salary survey found college teachers' average earnings rose by only 1.1 percent.

On paper, the increases appeared to average 6.1 percent. After figuring in inflation, however, the higher wages amounted to only a minimal improvement, said the AAUP, a Washington, D.C.-based faculty union.

In general, college teachers earned an average of \$41,650 for the 1989-90 school year. Full professors made an average of \$53,540 while associate professors made \$39,590. Assistant professors had an average salary of \$32,970. Instructors got \$24,890.

A separate report in late April by the College and University Personnel Association, also in Washington, D.C., found that public campus faculty members who have unions and collective bargaining contracts earn salaries about 16 percent higher than their non-unionized colleagues.

"Low salaries and small increases in compensation will not attract new qualified faculty to academic life," warned Hirschel Kasper, an economics professor at Oberlin College who wrote the report for the AAUP.

He added, "It also will discourage the best-known faculty from remaining on campus, and will



Shannon Corban•Staff

Reginald Pincehon of Housing's maintenance department puts a coat of paint on a door facing during the final stages of renovation at the Monohan dormitory complex.

ASB president sets goals, maps plans

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ASB President Todd Burnett is getting geared up for this fall with a recyclable homecoming and trying to install emergency lighting and phone systems for the students all over campus.

"We are really kicking the recycling thing big," Burnett said.

Burnett has been working with Cathy Miller, homecoming director, to make this homecoming a little different.

The theme of this year's homecoming is "Welcome to the Future". During the week of homecoming, Oct. 21-27, every organization that is involved will bring in different recyclable materials for points.

"Finally we're doing something better than spending all that money then tearing down the floats," Miller said.

Organizers will have help from Waste Management Inc. during the week. The participants will bring in the recyclable material and have it weighed for points. Then the university will take the

materials to be recycled. The money that is made during the recycling will go to MTSU's scholarship fund.

Along with the recycling idea some of the activities will be constructed with that in mind. In the chili cook-off everything will be recyclable. Miller also mentioned that she was trying to have all the floats to be made of recyclable materials.

Another item that Burnett is working on for the fall is the emergency lighting and phone system. With the implementation of this system, a student would simply have to knock the telephone off the hook if he were in trouble. Once the receiver was off, it would send a distress call to MTSU security. It would also have a light that will turn on once activated.

"We are trying to gather some information from other schools that have the lighting systems," Burnett said.

He is currently looking at UTC and Memphis State.

Some campuses see crime increase

(CPS) — A crime was committed every 90 minutes at Florida's private and public campuses in 1989 while school was in session, the state Department of Education reported at the end of April.

The crimes included one murder (at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville), 25 rapes and other sex offenses, 150 assaults, more than 4,270 larcenies, 493 burglaries, 75 robberies and

257 car thefts.

The compilation is the first under a new Florida law, enacted last year, that requires colleges to make their crime reports public.

At least three other states — Pennsylvania, Louisiana and Tennessee — have similar laws, and a handful of others are considering legislation.

Congress is debating a similar bill that would force all colleges

nationwide to tell how many crimes occur on their campuses.

"We have crime on campus," said Mike Young, campus safety director at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. "It's a fact of life."

"Certainly we'd like to think we're safe, but we're not islands unto ourselves," added Young, president of Florida Association

of Campus Safety and Security Administrators.

The report, which included crime statistics for the last three years, found that the number of reported crimes had actually dropped in 1989 by 11 percent, after rising 5 percent in 1988, and that the reported crime rate was generally lower on campuses than in neighboring cities.

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White supremacist groups emerging

(CPS) — The "white student union" and white supremacist movement apparently has spread in recent weeks.

University of Florida student Mark Wright, president of the white Student Union in Gainesville, vowed at the end of April to help friends at Florida State University start their own chapter.

At Bradley University freshman Matt Hale, who was put on disciplinary probation in February after he distributed fliers promoting the American White Supremacist Party on campus, is going on local television and has opened a phone line to spread his message.

A White Student Union has existed at Temple University since 1988, and efforts to organize similar groups were launched at the universities of Florida, Nebraska-Lincoln and Southwestern Louisiana during this term.

Hale's group is sponsoring a white-supremacist talk show, "Race and Reason," which will be aired each Tuesday on East Peoria's public access cable channel.

"We cannot tell Mr. Hale that he cannot run his program just because we don't agree with them," said David Kemper, station director. "We can't keep him out. We don't want to keep him out."

To balance the message of "Race and Reason," Kemper will provide programming on racism in America and will give local citizens a chance to respond to Hale on the air.

Hale's also spreading his message through his telephone answering machine, on which he calls his views medicinal. "What we are doing is pouring heavy doses of castor oil down the people's throats and they want to spit it up, but it's good for them."

At Florida State, university officials haven't heard from any students wanting to form such a group.

Campus Capsule

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The Lambda Association of MTSU is a support organization for gay and lesbian students, faculty, staff and their supporters. For more information write to P.O. Box 624 MTSU.

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Ingram withdrew his name for consideration for the TBR chancellor's position two weeks ago. He is currently the president of the Education Enterprises of America Inc.

Willis Knoll, chairman of the Education Enterprises, said that Ingram believed he could make a bigger impact in education by staying with the company rather than in the chancellor position. Knoll also noted that Ingram would also have to take a reduction in salary by accepting the state position.

"Education Enterprises is not only a new company, it is a new concept," said Ingram. "It will have a tremendous impact to schools."

Education Enterprises is suggesting that it be contracted by schools, kindergarten to 12th grade, to improve student achievement results. They will operate any part of the school curriculum, such as math, reading, spelling, with certified teachers.

"We can guarantee same or higher student achievement results," Ingram said.

They will also be able to run school busing by computer that could save the school money in the long run.

Student paper suspended at Pennsylvania university

(CPS) — Student leaders at Pennsylvania Millersville University, citing election violations and a failure to print a certain column, slapped The Snapper, the campus paper, with a two-week suspension March 15.

The student government's action, said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., "is patently unconstitutional under the First Amendment."

"It's just plain an offensive notion. They don't even do this in South Africa anymore," Goodman added.

The suspension is the first to be reported this term, Goodman said, although a similar controversy erupted in February 1989, at Duquesne University, also in Pennsylvania, when student politicians abruptly changed

the locks of the paper's office in the middle of the night. They claimed the editor of The Duke was guilty of misconduct.

With a little more than two-thirds of the 40-member Millersville student government present, the vote was 12-8 in favor of stopping the paper, with six members abstaining.

The student politicians cited violations in last semester's newspaper elections and the failure of the editor-in-chief, who has since resigned, to run a certain student column.

The suspension of the weekly paper is set to start March 28, but university lawyers are going to decide whether the suspension is legal, said Millersville Vice President for Student Affairs Gary Reighard.

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prevent the best undergraduates from choosing careers in teaching and research."

There have been numerous forecasts that, with an unusual number of professors approaching retirement age during the 1990s and the continuing temptation for teachers to leave campuses for higher-paying jobs in private industry, many schools soon will face a drastic faculty shortage.

Kasper found that in 1988-89, 10.2 percent of the nation's college teachers left their institutions. If the trend continues, campuses will have to replace all of their faculty members every 10 years, he said.

Four-year liberal arts colleges and two-year community colleges have the hardest time holding on to faculty members, Kasper added.

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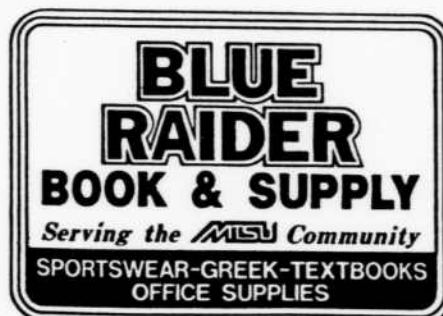
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OPINION

Letters to the Editor

MTSU bureaucracy defended

Dear Editor:

In response to your indictment of M.T.S.U.'s Financial Aid Dept., I would like to say: Welcome to the third planet from the sun! No one will disagree to the existence of bureaucracies on and off campus or the occasional inconvenience that accompanies them. However, they are necessary entities when trying to accommodate the large number of students seeking financial assistance in order to obtain their education. How efficient do you think the process would be without the Financial Aid Dept? It is an intelligent student who learns from these experiences as well as those from the classroom. If you can propose a solution for a more efficient system, we would all like to hear it.

You have done to your readers a grave injustice in several ways. First, you have forced them to suffer through what sounds like a personal account of your own misfortune. Second, by participating in paranoid fantasies, you misguide your reader to believe that those people behind the scenes are willfully withholding vital information. Finally, the greatest disservice you have done is to the novice student, who now perceives the Fi-

nancial Aid Office as an impossible and larger-than-life challenge. As a student who is here because of the dedication of the officials you attack, I can testify to the fact that you can smoothly and successfully coordinate financial assistance by exercising a little self-help and employing the advice of the financial aid staff who are available to every student. You begin this article by promising some great insight and even suggest it is worthy of saving because it is so helpful. In this you have failed because your article is simply an effort in staff-bashing and reveals no valuable tips. Had you been seriously interested in passing on helpful hints you might have given the most valuable one of all: When in doubt...Read the directions. Adherence to this simple rule would eliminate the largest percentage of problems resulting in frustration and delay. In short, in my opinion your article is a waste of the paper it's printed on, except for a little pessimistic comic relief, which is a shame during times of growing conservation efforts. Thank goodness newspaper is recyclable.

Stacey Page
MTSU Box 8916

View of the South too romantic

Dear Editor:

Have you ever seen a rat masturbate, etc?

I gather from your editorial (is that what it was?), Agrarian Remanifest (20 June 90), that you are from the Southern/Southeastern region of the United States. Your assessment of "man as an animal"; the relief from mental anguish you get from "vaccinating goats"; and the determination that technology and industrialization are "most detrimental to man" (what does that mean?), identify you as such. Unfortunately the sociological paradigms that you hold dear are not limited to this geographical region. The inaccurate conclusions you seem to make contribute to a sense of "southern exclusivity" that is disturbing and they reveal a woefully ignorant communal sensitivity. Contrary to your feelings, the South is not the only area of the country that ascribes to a better sense of community and upholds traditional family ideals. Likewise, your illogical leaps of reasoning used to substantiate your claims detract from what I think was an article that intended to praise the benefits of living here.

The terms "social deviance" when applied to negative results of overpopulation mean different things when applied to rat colonies as when applied to the results of human overpopulation. The comparison that you have used is trite, cliched, and inaccurate. Yes, you and I are biological creatures; however, the intellectual capabilities that allow you to reason in an abstract sense are the very ones that separate me and you (though it may be hard for you to admit)

from those darn homosexual, masturbating, murdering rats!!

Land is plentiful everywhere by the nature of its existence. If you mean that there is more land available in the South than in other parts of the country then perhaps you should look to the midwestern and western parts of the United States before you make such a claim (have you ever been "out there"?). Any statistical abstract or census report will show you that there are areas in this country other than the South that have a lower population density. By the way, how many self-sufficient farmers do you know? Really?

On your behalf the position you take on the positive nature of the nuclear family is probably accurate. Yet, for the purposes of your letter, which are never really quite clear, it seems to be a non-sequitur argument. Were you making a direct connection between the southern part of the United States and an increased incidence of family cohesiveness? Tisk, tisk. Nuclear families everywhere can provide support and direction. There is no evidence that living in the South increases one's chances for maintaining a cohesive family. The choices that one makes along those lines are formed "contra-regionally", if I may coin a term. If your going to write about the values of family living, DO IT!, but don't make inaccurate assumptions that equate the incidence of higher moral values with a particular geographical region. That kind of thinking is, at best, limiting, and, at worst, bigoted.

There are sociological and psychological benefits to living in small, communal societies as pointed out. I am not sure the

South; however, represents a paradigm for other parts of the country to emulate. For every "smile and hello" that I am "permitted" to extend there are just as many instances of verbal abuse and racial bigotry. I really want to know, Do you leave your doors unlocked around here? Really?

The things that make an area wholesome for us to live in are defined, in part, by our own criteria. We apply our standards the best way we can no matter, and in some cases, despite, where we are hopefully trying to make of ourselves better human beings (NOT better rats!, do you see?). As social creatures are predisposed to make our choices within certain parameters outlined by American standards of community living (that's not to say that we ascribe to the best "ideal" by any means, but that's the problem, isn't it?). Like you, I see a need for reasserting the importance of family and community in the face of a rapidly changing society whose rate of change is fast out-stripping our abilities to handle it. Yet, the "days of yesteryear" are exactly that. You live here NOW! Look around you, Not just South, but North, East, West, Up and Down as well. There is a whole world out there. The moral qualities of life that we ascribe to like LOVE, COMPASSION, and FAIRNESS transcend the types of boundaries you're making. It's okay to smile and extend greeting to ANYONE, ANYWHERE. We are all part of a world community—it's time we started acting like it; THINKING like it.

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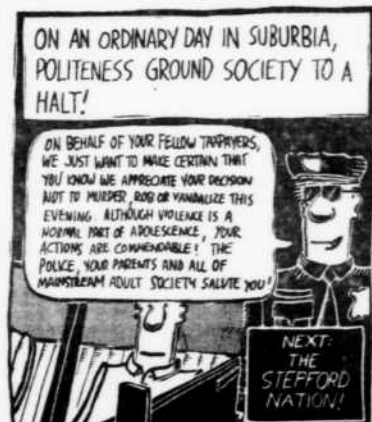
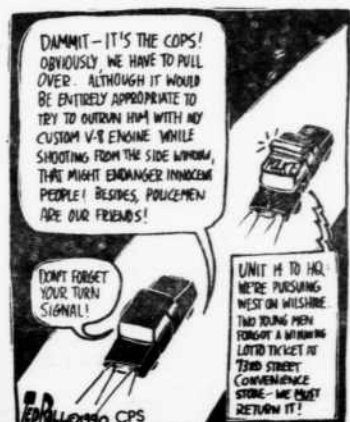
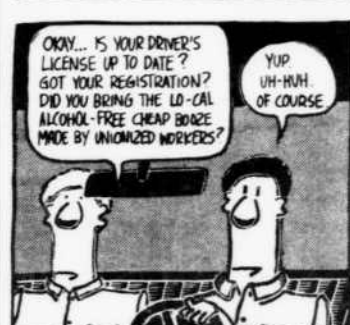
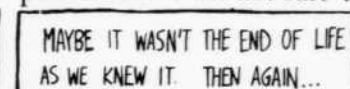
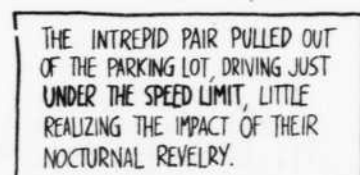
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FEATURES

Fab Fridays fun for Campus School

Chris Bell
Features Editor

It was a gorgeous cake, big and fluffy with plenty of icing dripping from the top.

One thing gave away the age of the cake decorator: the large picture of Bart Simpson on the top. Except for that, it was the equal of anything you might find in the Kroger deli. Made by one of the elementary school students at Campus School, it was the final project for a cake decorating class.

The class was one of 42 enrichment classes offered this spring at Campus School's Fabulous Friday's program. From tennis to magic to sign language, almost

anything students could want was offered in a "mini-semester."

The program was started by special education coordinator Jayne Baker four years ago. This spring marked the third appearance for Fabulous Fridays after classes were held in 1986 and 1988.

"It's kind of been my baby," Baker said. "I'm just lucky that other people have really cared about providing enrichment opportunities for our children."

Of the 400 students, some of them at Campus School take part in the classes. The children request what classes they would be interested in earlier in the year, and the school provides as many

of those as possible.

Each student can enroll in two separate classes and the sessions are held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for the final four Friday's in May.

Some of the teachers at the school share their outside interests in the enrichment classes, but most of the Friday class teachers are drawn from the Murfreesboro area, according to Baker.

"I spend a lot of time begging people to do this," she said. "It's a big commitment."

Parents and city residents have been actively involved in the program, Baker said. However, the school expected more interest from the university community.

"We haven't had as much response as I'd like," the teacher said. "I've been dealing one-on-one with some people, but I'd like to get the word out."

Aviation, basic horsemanship, outdoor survival skills and a probability class called "Strain on the Brain," are some of the courses that university faculty and staff have helped with. Baker said she expects more involvement as time passes and the program is more well known.

Anyone who would like to get involved with next year's classes, can call the Campus School weekdays at 898-2960.

On the average Friday in May, you could find Campus School

students learning driving safety from HPERs teacher Jon MacBeth, touring the offices of the *Daily News Journal*, making low-calorie no-bake cookies, and putting on a fashion show.

Since Fabulous Fridays lets students express themselves, it's only natural to end with a description from one of the students. Ashley Jones, writing in the school's paper about her basket-weaving class, nicely summed up the whole program: "We have to wet our baskets a lot so the weavers won't break. We are almost finished, but we have a lot of splinters...It's fun, but it's also hard!"

Intent City blends musical styles

Chris Bell
Features Editor

In the past few years, Murfreesboro has become just as important as Nashville as a breeding ground for new bands, spawning acts like Eleven 59 and Rev. Colin Wade Monk.

While the city has been a little short on importing out-of-town talent, our hometown folks more than make up for it. During the school year you can catch a good act almost every night of the week somewhere in town.

In the summer, though, things...change. The "major league" talent comes to Starwood and the club action here slows down. Way down.

A few days ago, the members of Intent City found that out the hard way when they played Mainstreet. The band sounded fine but the crowd was a little sparse. There are, after all, better days to play than Fathers' Day.

But a band that's battled hernias and drunken fans will survive. Formed last September, the residents of Intent City are: Kurt Faulkner on bass, Tim Davis on rhythm guitar and (most) vocals, Rhonda Attkisson on percussion and Dee Massey on lead guitar.

The musical tastes of the four range from the Kentucky Headhunters to Erasure to Bruce Springsteen. That variety, however, is what gives the band its strength.

"We like to try and make music that incorporates several different styles of music into one," Davis says. "We respect those forms, but we want to come up with something new."

Davis writes most of the band's material, with some songs by Massey and Faulkner.

Since they specialize in original work, the band has a lot to prove to audiences who have spent their hard-earned coinage looking for a fun night out.

"It's real hard," Faulkner said. "You've got to get out there and show that you're talented and that you've got the get up and go."

This spring, Intent City was a frequent headliner at Mainstreet and B&L Pizza. Sounds good right? Well, not completely.

"It wasn't good for us because it was the same crowd," Davis explains. "It's great to have fans, but we didn't have a chance to grow. We needed to open for bands that have different audiences. It's a matter of exposure."

Since they don't have an easily-defined "gimmick" the group depends on its songs and performances to make an impression.

"We try to get the audience involved in the show," Attkisson says. "Not just clapping and stuff, but into the whole thing."

Intent City came from Davis' brother, who originally suggested "In Tent City," referring to the shantytowns that ring South African cities. The serious edge implied in the name carries over to the lyrics. Besides the basic love songs, Intent City deals with some larger social issues.

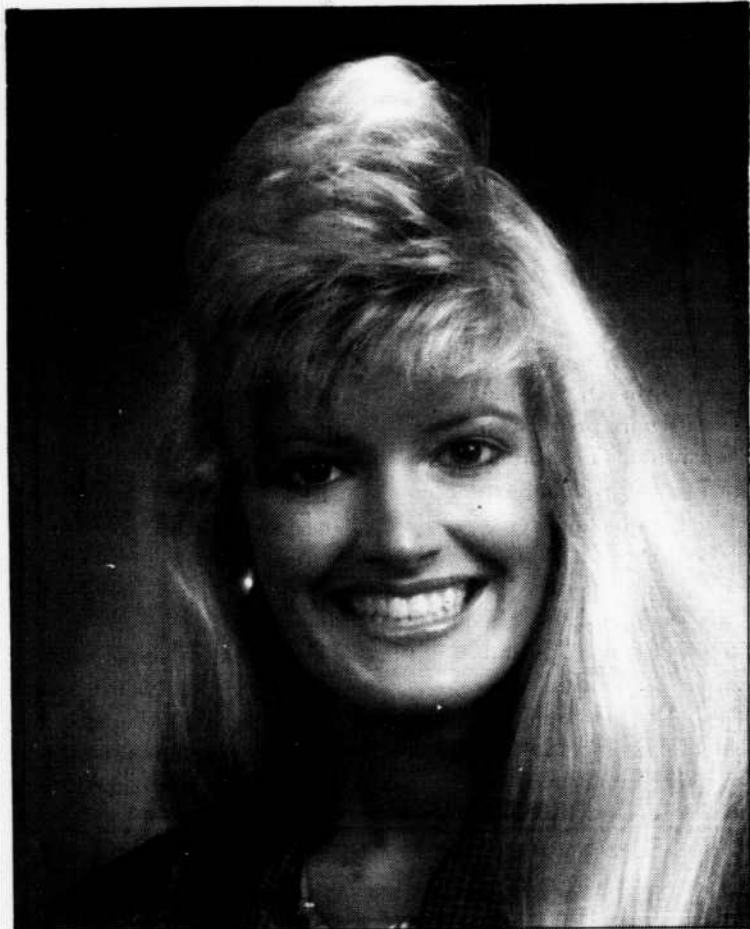
"Our songs aren't just mindless little bits of fluff," Davis says. "We're not hitting you over the head with politics, but we try to have the songs mean something."



The members of Intent City offstage: (L to R) Tim Davis, Kurt Faulkner, Dee Massey and Rhonda Attkisson.

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Miss MTSU places 2nd in Miss Tennessee contest



Leah Hulan, Miss MTSU, was named first runner-up in last weekend's Miss Tennessee pageant.

While winning the first round of the talent competition with a display of buck dancing, she lost out to Miss Tennessee 1990, Dana Brown, who won the second round with a medley of show tunes. Hulan captured the MTSU crown this March, when she also won Miss Congeniality and tied for first place in the talent competition.

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The band members also reject the "rock star" attitude that some bands feel they need to succeed. At that recent Mainstreet appearance, they talked to the audience, joked about themselves and generally seemed to be enjoying their work. Only the seeming mandatory fog machine at the start of the show seemed clichéd.

"We don't cop an attitude," Davis said. "You can't alienate the people. I think the days of swooning over your favorite rock star is over."

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All-Star game drawing near

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As we come to the close of the first half of the 1990 Major League baseball season it's time for myself to name my All-Star team and predict the outcome of which the final half possesses.

As usual, the All-Star team is picked by the fans. Unfortunately the fans vote for popularity and not always for the player who puts up the top numbers. Here is my deserving team:

First Base: Mark McGwire of the Oakland A's firmly owns this position for the AL. The big slugger has pounded out 19 home runs along with 47 RBI's.

The NL honor goes to the Giants Will "The Thrill" Clark. The top vote-getter started slowly this season but appears to be back in the groove. His batting average is slowly creeping up and he has knocked in 55 runs.

Second Base: New York's Steve Sax edges out Texas's Julio Franco in the AL. The Yankee poses a .282 average that has been

rising steadily in the past weeks.

The NL nod goes to Ryne Sandberg. The Chicago Cub is having a MVP year. He leads the league in home runs (21) and hits (98). His .340 batting average ranks him second in the league, while his two errors make him the most efficient second baseman around.

Third Base: Edgar Martinez of the Seattle Mariners did not even appear on the AL All-Star ballot. However, the third baseman sports a impressive .310 batting average and deserves the honor over Boston's Wade Boggs.

The hot corner of the NL is owned by the Cincinnati Reds Chris Sabo. After an injury plagued season last year, Sabo has become one of the National League's best lead-off men with a .320 batting average and 16 round trippers.

Shortstop: One reason for the success of the Chicago White Sox this year is the emergence of Ozzie Guillen. After years of high expectations, the shortstop has fi-

nally stepped up to lead the AL with a .335 batting average.

Move over Ozzie, Barry Larkin is once again proving that he is the best shortstop in the NL and baseball. He possesses a .329 batting average compared to Ozzie Smith's .233 number. He is also one of many key factors to the success of the Reds this season.

Catcher: Sandy Alomar is showing that he is among the best catchers in any league. The Indian possesses a very strong arm and a batting average hovering around .300.

Benito Santiago is truly deserving of the NL honor. Too bad he suffered a broken bone in his hand and will miss the occasion at Wrigley Field. His rocket arm and .317 batting average make him the top catcher in both leagues.

Outfielders: It's too bad that there is only three positions to fill because so many are deserving. Here are my top three picks for each league:

Cecil Fielder of Detroit for his

monstrous home runs of which he has 25. Surprisingly, he possesses a batting average above .300.

Ken Griffey Jr. is delighting the fans with a magical bat and hustle defensively. The youngster will soon be the top player in baseball.

Finally, Rickey Henderson of the A's edges out team-mate Jose Canseco for the final AL spot. The speedster leads the league with 34 stolen bases and is third with his .330 batting average.

The NL positions go out to Lenny Dykstra, Andre Dawson and Barry Bonds.

Dykstra is leading both leagues with a .371 average for the Phillies. He also ranks second in hits with 92.

Dawson keeps on cranking out run production with his old wheels. He has pounded out 17 homers, 49 RBI's and has kept his batting average well above .300.

The Pittsburgh Pirates' Barry Bonds has caught fire of late to earn his spot on the team. He has a .341 batting average along with 52 RBI.

Starting pitcher: The starter for the AL should be Bob Welch. The veteran Athletic has won nine straight decisions and boasts a 12-2 record along with a 2.46 ERA.

Jack Armstrong deserves the start for the NL. The Reds All-American kid has come of age and posted a 10-3 record. He leads the league with a 2.12 ERA.

As for the outcome of the game, I predict that the American League will get to the National League pitchers in the late innings and pull out a 6-3 victory.

Now for the remainder of the season:

The Toronto Blue Jays and Oakland A's will meet in the AL series. Oakland will take it in five.

Detroit's Cecil Fielder will continue his homer parade but will come up short as Oakland's

Jose Canseco will club one more dinger.

The Chicago White Sox will slowly deteriorate and end up in third, one place behind California.

Rickey Henderson will break Lou Brock's stolen base record on August 26 but more important, he will be named MVP in October.

The ageless Nolan Ryan will pick up his 300th victory on Aug. 18. Shortly after the season has ended he will announce that he will hang up his cleats after next season's final game.

The National League title will belong to the Reds after they down the resurging Mets in six games.

Frank Viola of the Mets will earn the Cy Young award.

Ryne Sandberg will continue his early success and be named MVP.

Lenny Dykstra will tail off and finish third in the batting race behind Barry Larkin and Sandberg.

Tom Browning of Cincinnati will pitch a no-hitter before the season ends.

Lou Pinella will be named manager of the year for guiding the Reds.

The improving Atlanta Braves will once again finish in the cellar but will not have the worst record in baseball. That will belong to the Yankees in New York.

Stump Merrell will pack his bags and hit the road at the conclusion of the Yankee's dismal season.

In the series, the starting pitchers will shine for the Reds and A's. The difference will come from the bullpens and no one messes with Cincy's "Nasty Boy" combination of Norm Charlton, Rod Dibble, and Randy Meyers.

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Toronto	41	31	.569	½
Cleveland	33	35	.485	6½
Milwaukee	32	36	.471	7½
Detroit	34	39	.466	8
Baltimore	31	39	.443	9½
New York	25	42	.373	14

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	44	25	.638	—
Chicago	42	25	.627	1
California	37	35	.514	8½
Seattle	35	37	.486	10½
Minnesota	34	36	.486	10½
Texas	31	40	.437	14
Kansas City	29	39	.426	14½

National League

East Division

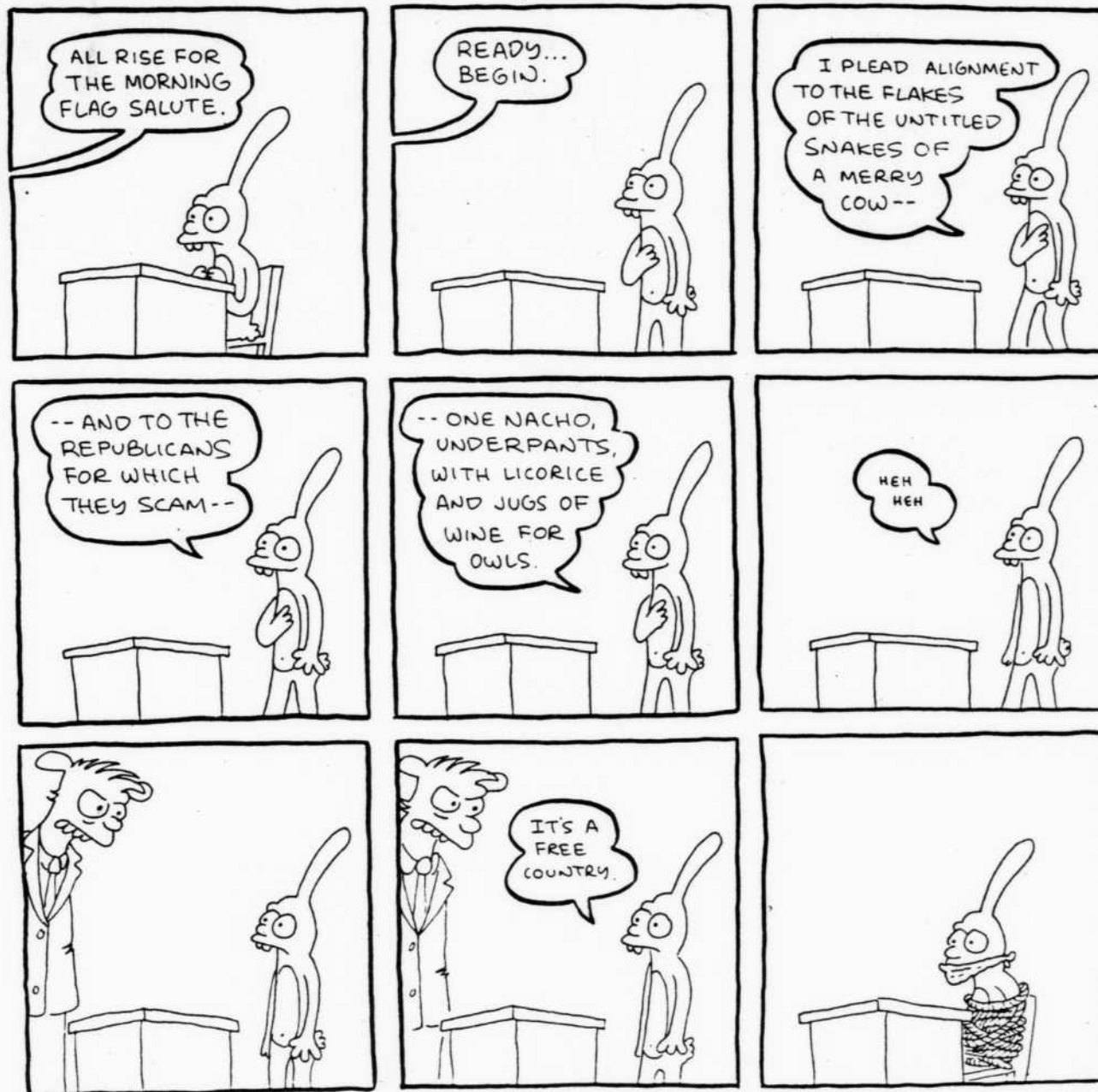
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	40	28	.588	—
Montreal	41	30	.577	½
New York	37	29	.561	2
Philadelphia	34	34	.500	6
St. Louis	29	41	.414	12
Chicago	29	43	.403	13

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	44	23	.657	—
San Diego	34	33	.507	10
San Francisco	36	35	.507	10
Los Angeles	35	35	.500	10½
Houston	29	41	.414	16½
Atlanta	26	42	.382	18½

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