

IN BRIEF

WORLD

White House promotes global abortion policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is girding for a showdown with the Vatican and conservative Muslims over abortion at an upcoming United Nations population conference.

U.S. officials anticipate a heated fight over still-to-be-decided sections on abortion as a reproductive health option. The Clinton administration has been sparring with the Vatican for months, with Pope John Paul II vigorously assailing the draft document's promotion of artificial birth control and acceptance of abortion.

The United States, nonetheless, will continue to insist that "if a pregnancy gets into trouble, a woman ought to have access to the full range of reproductive health care services," a White House official said.

NATIONAL

Elders questions son's deeds as crime

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders questioned whether her son's cocaine selling was a crime as she testified on his behalf Tuesday.

Kevin Elders, 29, was convicted last month of selling one-eighth ounce of cocaine to a police informant and sentenced to 10 years in prison Monday. He was released on a \$10,000 appeal bond.

When asked if she thought he would commit other offenses, she said, "I don't feel that was a crime." After the hearing, she would not say whether she thought her son did not commit a crime because it was a case of entrapment, as he contended at trial, or if she thought that selling cocaine was not a crime.

STATE & LOCAL

Committee seeks Frist investigation

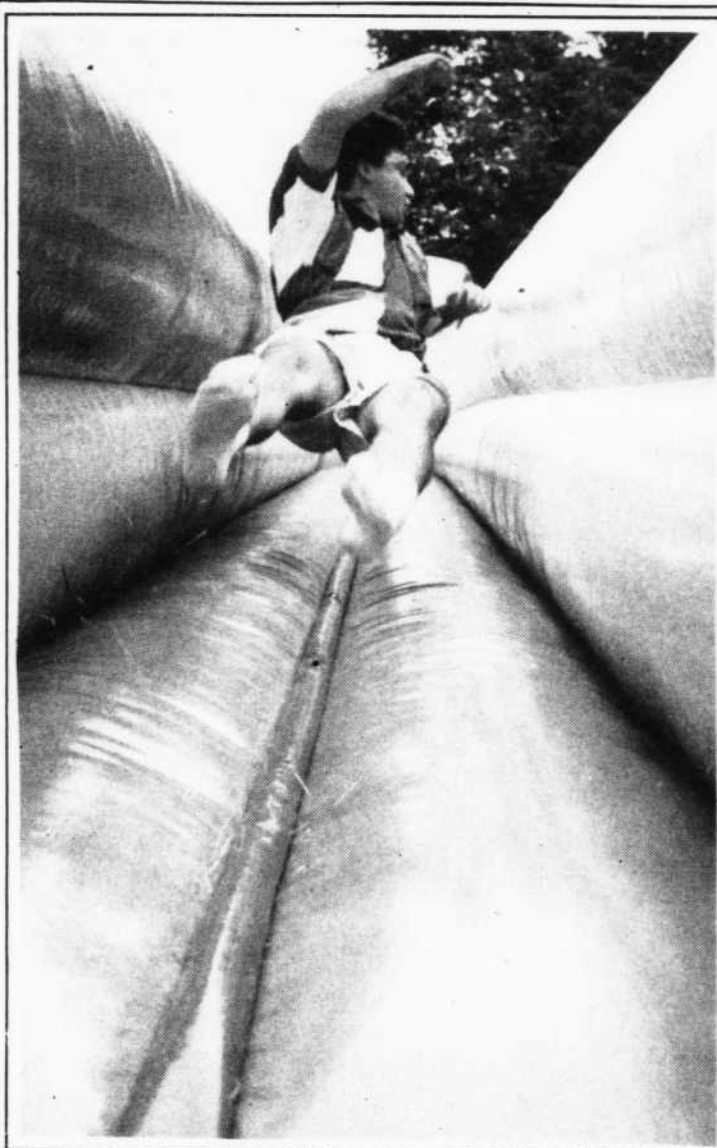
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee filed a complaint Wednesday asking the Federal Election Commission to investigate Republican candidate Bill Frist's finances.

"Dr. Frist's imported out-of-state handler seems to have bent, if not broken, federal election law," said the committee's director.

But Tom Perdue, Frist's campaign manager, called the complaint rhetoric and retaliation for a complaint they filed with the U.S. Senate's ethics committee in July. That complaint charged that some of Sasser's employees were doing campaign work on taxpayers' time.

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CARL E. LAMBERT/Staff

WHAT THE? MTSU Junior Steve Balee gets jerked around by the "Elastarun" at the president's picnic last Thursday.

Jammed TRAM "Unacceptable"

◆ But despite the snags, relatively few complaints

GENA J. WELLMANN
Staff Writer

Registering students faced exasperation last week as repairs to the PBX system caused phone lines to jam throughout the university.

Hundreds of registrants phoned the TRAM system, overloading the entire MTSU phone system.

Steve Pritchard, director of telecommunications at MTSU, stated that the department is "looking into ways to improve the [PBX] system."

Pritchard also declared on the behalf of telecommunications, "[We] do not consider the system acceptable" to large university standards.

At one point, all calls from outside campus received a busy signal, although calls placed on campus were quickly connected.

Overall, however, many students have had few, if any, problems with the TRAM system. Only one in five students surveyed on campus had experienced any difficulties, and most felt that the phone registration system was beneficial to the registration process.

Christy Smith, a junior mass communications major, said, "It's

pretty good, [since] you don't have to go around and have someone sign stuff for you."

Other students encountered problems at various points in the registration process.

Students attempting to purchase new parking permits found long lines and other problems. Some students were unaware that permits could only be purchased with checks or cash, but not the credit cards accepted at other locations around campus.

Frustration was also reported with the new I.D. system, but students who were unable to have a new card made will find ample opportunities over the next several weeks.

As is usual for the start of a new school year, parking problems are the major complaint of most students.

Construction on campus and increased police enforcement of parking regulations on side streets around campus have contributed to a shortage of convenient parking spaces.

But university officials hope students will take more advantage of the Raider Xpress, parking further out from campus and riding the shuttle to class. More parking is also scheduled to open in a few weeks.

Student seeks probe of Music Department

◆ Charges made of racism, unfair treatment

BRENT ANDREWS
Assistant News Editor

The U.S. Department of Education has reopened its investigation into complaints made by former MTSU student Tracy Simmons against Dr. Raphael Bundage of the music department.

Simmons claimed his civil rights were violated when Dr. Bundage made racist comments to him in his chorus class in 1993, statements which Bundage admitted making but for different reasons than Simmons assumed.

Bundage claimed that the comments were made in order to

help Simmons better himself and move on in his academic career, and he denied any allegations of harmful intent.

In an investigation by the MTSU Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office dated Aug. 18, 1993, EO/AAO Director Forrestine Williams addressed the complaints made against Bundage and two other music faculty members, Dr. Lawrence Hensel and Ms. Dina Foy. Witnesses confirmed many of the statements made by Bundage,

SOUND BITE

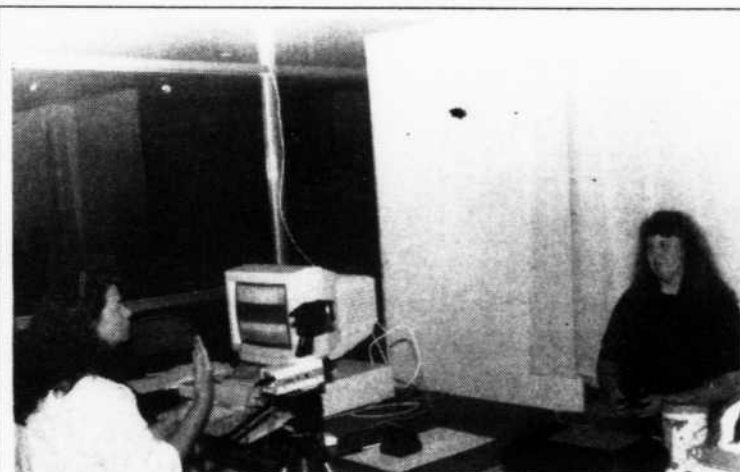
"He overstepped the line. ... It hurts me inside that a person can be so insensitive, and he's an African American, and knows the struggle that African Americans go through every day."

Tracy Simmons
—former MTSU student

but there were no witnesses to the complaints made against Hensel and Foy.

Simmons claimed Bundage made the following statements: "Your hair looks like Aunt Jemima, Al Sharpton, James Cleveland, and James Brown."

PLEASE SEE MUSIC, PAGE 4



SMILE FOR THE CAMERA: Kathy Ritchie takes Frieda Walls' picture for the new color photo IDs. Original IDs are only good through October 31.

New Color ID's being made through Oct. 31

RYAN WHITE
Staff Writer

MTSU is spending big money to have new color IDs made for all students and faculty.

"It cost \$70,000 to install four video display terminals with photo capabilities," said Deborah Roberts, director of planning studies.

A new ID card will replace the ones from last semester. "Everyone must have a new picture taken, excluding freshmen who attended Customs," Roberts said. "They had their photos taken during Customs."

Students can have new cards made at several locations, according to Roberts. Color IDs may be obtained

through Oct. 31 in the Cope Building lobby, the KUC 2nd floor, the main floor of the library and the Public Safety office.

Students expressed mixed reactions to the new cards.

"I understand that the new IDs are supposed to work better," said Zac Nash, a sophomore radio/TV major. "Seems like all they're doing is adding color."

"People want to know why their tuition goes up every year," Nash said. "I think the cost of new IDs has something to do with it."

"The delay won't be an inconvenience to me," said Patrick Severs, a junior history major, "just as long as I get my new ID before the old one expires."

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Smyrna

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Shelbyville

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Today

Omega Phi Alpha
Rush, 7 p.m. KUC
322. Contact Amy
Jenkins at 895-1084

Tuesday

Student Alumni
Association interest
meeting, 5:30 p.m.
Contact Alumni Center at
898-5099.

College Democrats
meeting/election of
officers. 3 p.m. Peck Hall
211. Contact Jade Graham
at 898-3301.

Wednesday

Women's Center support
group for women
survivors of sex abuse
begins; will meet
wednesdays; space is
limited. 3-4:30 p.m.
Contact Mary Glantz at
898-5725.

Career Day Orientation for
seniors and graduate
students, 3 p.m. Contact
Placement and Student
Employment Center at
898-2500.

Thursday

Career Day Orientation for
seniors and Graduate
students, 3 p.m. contact
placement and Student
Employment Center.

Society of Professional
Journalists meeting, all
current members/new
students invited to attend.
5 p.m., JUB 310. Contact
Jessica Clayborn at 898-
2816.

Friday

Resume Critique, 11 a.m.
- 1 p.m. Contact
Placement and Student
Employment Center at
898-2500.

Upcoming & Ongoing

September 14: 1994 Fall
Tennessee Certified
Municipal Clerk Institute
and Advanced Academy,
Garden Plaza Hotel,
registration \$150
Contact Mike Reed at 898-
2919 or Chris Patterson at
898-5033.

MTSU Student Alumni
Association will be
accepting applications
through September 14.
Contact Alumni Cen-ter at
898-5099. The National
Library of Poetry is
requesting submissions
for the North American
Open Poetry Contest.
\$12,000 in prizes, send
poems of no more than 20
lines to: The National
Library of Poetry 11419
Cronridge Dr. P.O. Box
704-1981 Owings
Mills, MD 21117.

The University Symphony
of MTSU invites interested
students to rehearsals
beginning August 30 at 5
p.m., and tuesdays and
thursdays 5-6:30 p.m.
First concert December 7.
Contact Symphony office
at 898-2484 or stop by
Wright Music Building
room 264.

MTSU Debate Team needs
new members for fall
semester. Contact John
Miller at 898-2273 or go
to BDA 220 for
information.

Written Business
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business letters and
memos. Mondays and
wednesdays September
12-28, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

September 15: 1994 Fall
Tennessee Certified
Municipal Clerk Institute
and Advanced Academy,
Garden Plaza Hotel,
registration \$150.

University selects five new department heads

Positions filled in Journalism, Human Sciences, Elementary and Special Education, Computer Information Systems

Nikki Bagwell
Staff Writer

The summer fun has come and gone, and with the end of summer comes the fall school semester. As MTSU's faculty and staff welcome the approximately 18,000 students, five new department heads have their work cut out for them. Two are completely new to the MTSU campus.

Jan Quarles has been appointed to head the department of Journalism. Quarles, from Townson State University in Maryland, has spent the last five years in Australia studying and teaching journalism.

"I taught departmental communications studies at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, and I took a Fulbright [Fellowship] to study three newspapers in Melbourne: *The Herald*, *The Sun*, and *The Age*," she explains.

Quarles also has held a chair on the advisory council of the International Public Relations Association and has just finished the first case-study public relations textbook in Australia. The book, entitled *Practicing Public Relations*, will be used by students across Australia and Southeast Asia.

When asked about her future plans for MTSU's journalism department, she replies, "MTSU already has a good program with lots of potential for further growth."

In addition to her duties as chairwoman, Quarles is teaching a media writing course and a public relations communications course this fall semester.

Another departmental addition and newcomer to MTSU is Karla Hughes. She is the newly appointed chairwoman of human sciences.

Hughes received her Ph.D. from UT and has spent the last 15 years on the faculty of the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Hughes plans to look at the profession's goals and to emphasize family issues in society. "I hope to broaden the students' opportunities," she says.

Hughes plans to lead the senior seminar during the fall.

"It's an overview course that prepares students for entering the professional field," she explains.

Charles Badd is among the additions to the departmental chairs. Badd, a professor of elementary and special education, has accepted the interim position as chairman of that department. Badd has been with MTSU since 1971.

Named as interim chairman of the computer information systems department in the College of Business, Nathan C. Adams, a professor in that department, says, "I plan to keep things going." Adams has been teaching at college level since 1963. He has been at MTSU for 19 years.

Judith Rusciollelli, assistant professor of foreign languages, has accepted the interim position as chairwoman of her department.

Rusciollelli plans to develop the business vocabulary, improve the teaching of the curriculum, enhance the Spanish word-processing system, and develop an exchange program.

"I teach pedagogy classes," Rusciollelli says. "That is for people who want to be foreign language teachers."

Rusciollelli has been with MTSU since 1991.

The five new department heads all have plans to assure the success of each department. MTSU welcomes the department chairpeople and their new ideas.

Fall enrollment stagnant due to higher admission standards

Kris Wetzel
Staff Writer

Enrollment figures showed 17,125 students officially enrolled for the fall semester as of Aug. 30, a decrease of 148 from the same time last year.

Admissions and Records Dean Cliff Gillespie equates the drop in enrollment with changes in the admissions process. Gillespie believes this year's freshman class, which has 255 fewer students than last year's class, illustrates the effect of new tougher admission standards.

Prospective students must score a 20 on the ACT or have a 2.8 grade point average in order to be admitted to MTSU. Prior to 1994, students were admitted

if they had an 18 on the ACT or a 2.0 GPA.

Gillespie says MTSU decided to adopt the stricter admissions standards because

"We may have lost a couple of students in one of the ditches that cover campus,"

-Cliff Gillespie
Dean of Admissions and Records

"we are striving for better prepared [students] on the college campus."

According to Gillespie, the new policy also helps

curb the rising demand for more facilities and faculty—something the university currently cannot afford.

Also affecting the number of freshmen is the size of the graduating class of 1994, which Gillespie said was smaller than previous classes.

Gillespie also said he does not think the inconvenience of campus construction hindered student enrollment, but he joked that we may have "lost a couple of students in one of the ditches that cover campus."

Enrollment is predicted to stay flat this year, but Gillespie said he expects the rate to increase in the next few years, bringing more quality students to the university.

College preparation course offered to new students

NIKITA BONNER
Staff Writer

MTSU's Division of Continuing Studies is offering an Academic Assessment and Placement Program (AAPP) Preparation Course to help new students prepare for college-level courses.

New students entering MTSU with an ACT score lower than 20 or who do not have an ACT score at all are required to take the AAPP to determine placement in basic, developmental, or college-level courses.

The refresher course is designed for first-time students who may have spent a lot of time away from school and need their writing and math skills assessed. The course

will also make students aware of what to expect on the AAPP itself.

The course, which will be held Thursday, Sept. 8 and Tuesday, Sept. 9 from 6:30-9 p.m., requires a registration fee of \$39. Dr. Harley Anton, assistant professor of developmental studies, will be the instructor.

Included in the course will be instruction in grammar, writing, punctuation and math skills. Also, Dr. Anton will suggest ways to alleviate the stress of the AAPP and offer advice on how students might be more successful on the exam.

"I feel the course is beneficial to those students who have been out of school for a while and those students right out of high school

with ACT scores less than 20, because it will help them to know whether they should be placed in college-level courses or developmental courses," Dr. Anton said.

"It is best for [students] to know whether to take developmental courses or not so they will not enroll in college-level courses and fail in them and then be placed on academic probation," he added.

This is the first time this course has been offered by MTSU, and students will not receive credit for taking it.

Students interested in taking the course should contact the Division of Continuing Studies at 898-5060.

Tennessee unemployment remains stable when compared to the national average

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

Tennessee's unemployment rate leveled off in July at 4.6 percent, the second straight month at that level, state Employment Security Commissioner James Davenport said Thursday.

Only 10 states recorded lower rates, Davenport said.

"We continue to have historically low jobless rates that have been below the national average for exactly three years. July's rate, unchanged from last month, is 1 1/2 percentage points lower than the national average of 6.1 percent," he said.

Davenport noted that Tennessee's jobless rate has dropped faster than the rest of the nation. The state's July rate is

down 1.1 percent from July 1993, while the national rate is only 0.7 percent lower than a year ago.

He hailed Tennessee's 2.7 percent job growth for the month.

University of Tennessee economist William Fox sees more good news in the figures.

"You have to look at two factors, the unemployment rate and growth in employment. Tennessee looks good in both dimensions," Fox said.

"Nonagricultural job growth is up 2.7 percent. Long term, you'd expect nonagricultural jobs to grow 2 percent. So we're doing much better."

A state's economy will average 5 to 5 1/2 percent unemployment rate. Tennessee's

has been lower than that for several months, he noted.

"There's always going to be people looking for jobs, between jobs. So you're always going to have some unemployed. We could be one-half to one percent higher and still say we've got full employment," Fox said.

"The bottom line is the unemployment rate is even lower than what I'd call a full employment rate."

The unemployment rate was lower in 65 counties, higher in 28 and unchanged in two counties during July.

Cheatham County replaced Williamson County as the state's best unemployment rate, 2.5 percent, down from 3.4 percent in

June.

Jackson County recorded the highest rate, up to 12.6 in July from June's 8.3 percent. The increase was due largely to a temporary layoff at a manufacturing plant.

Unemployment was lower in each of the state's four metropolitan counties.

Davidson County reported a 2.8 percent rate, down from June's 3.6 percent.

Knox County recorded a 3.2 percent rate, down from 3.9 percent.

Hamilton County's July rate was down from 4.6 percent to 3.9 percent. And Shelby County's jobless rate dropped from 5.1 percent to 4.3 percent in July.

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Number In Household	Free Meals			Reduced Price Meals		
	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	9,568	798	184	13,616	1,135	262
2	12,792	1,066	246	18,204	1,517	351
3	16,016	1,335	308	22,792	1,900	439
4	19,240	1,604	370	27,380	2,282	527
5	22,464	1,872	432	31,968	2,664	615
6	25,688	2,141	494	36,556	3,047	703
7	28,912	2,410	556	41,144	3,429	792
8	32,136	2,678	618	45,732	3,811	880
*	+ 3,224	+ 269	+ 62	+ 4,588	+ 383	+ 89

* For each additional family member, add:

MUSIC (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"Your religion has got to go because God does not give a damn about you."

"The clothes you wear are not good clothes and you need to dress appropriately."

"You are too old to be in college and you need to work at Quik-Sak."

"You need to learn how to kiss a—, and that would help you out in this department."

In the conclusion of the Affirmative Action Office report, Williams suggested that Dr. Bundage offer a written apology to Simmons, and that Bundage should be "advised of the need to be more tactful of his manner of addressing students in the future."

In the subsequent letter of apology to Simmons dated Sept. 7, 1993, Dr. Bundage wrote, "I regret anything I might have said could be so construed to be offensive to you. My apologies."

After receiving the letter, which he thought of as "a joke," Simmons filed a complaint with the Department of Education Office for Civil Rights in Atlanta. The ensuing investigation was closed after MTSU negotiated a contract with Simmons, offering him \$40,000 in exchange for dropping the case.

"I don't even care about the money," Simmons said. "I think they need to take [Bundage] out of MTSU because he doesn't need to teach. He overstepped the line. ... It hurts me inside that a person can be so insensitive, and he's an African American, and knows the struggle that African Americans go through every day."

Simmons also questioned how Bundage could not be sympathetic to the problems of other African Americans.

"What makes an African American say to another African

American 'you're really nothing, you're just colored?'" Simmons said. "I know that racism is one-on-one now, and I have to learn from my own culture for the first time."

The Department of Education reopened the investigation in July when MTSU did not meet the terms of the contract, which was signed by MTSU Attorney Wendy Thompson, EO/AAO Director Forrestine Williams, and Tracy Simmons.

"You don't offer anything unless you know you're in the wrong," Simmons said. "I want [Bundage] terminated, and that's what I mean, and I want this on file wherever he goes."

One witness to the statements made by Dr. Bundage, MTSU University Studies graduate Lawanda Beasley, acknowledged Bundage's capabilities as a professor but admitted to recognizing that Bundage treats some students differently than others.

"He knows what he's doing," Beasley said. "It's just the relations as far as African Americans. He [also] leaned more toward graduate students."

Another student, senior music major Adam Womack, didn't see Bundage the same way.

"He is really professional in everything he does," Womack said. "He's very serious about his music, and he wants his students to be."

Womack added that he had never seen Dr. Bundage showing favoritism in class.

"He's black himself, and he doesn't hold anything against white people or any other people in there," Womack said. "He gives everybody equal importance."

John Bingham, chairman of MTSU's music department, agreed.

"I believe [Dr. Bundage] to be one of the finest faculty members we have," Bingham said. □

Drug "China Cat" claims 13 lives

NEW YORK (AP) —

Police say a potent batch of heroin called China Cat may be to blame for at least 13 deaths in Manhattan in just six days.

The deaths — all since Thursday — are another sign of the drug's resurgence in the city that is home to one-third to one-half of the nation's estimated 600,000 heroin addicts, police and experts said.

Normally, only three to five people die each week from heroin overdoses in New York City, police said.

Police were waiting for toxicology reports on recent victims, but confirmed that at least four died of heroin overdoses.

Tests on a sample of China Cat found it 94 percent pure — a deadly concentration, said a police source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A glassine envelope stamped China Cat was found next to the

12th victim Sunday, sparking the investigation into the other deaths, Assistant Chief Martin O'Boyle, commander of the Narcotics Division, said Tuesday.

All the victims were men. The youngest was 25, the oldest in his 40s. Seven overdosed in residences, five on the street.

In recent years, more heroin at cheaper prices has flooded a market that now includes a growing number of white-collar addicts, said Robert Strang, a consultant for corporate prevention programs.

"We have more heroin users in New York than we've probably had any time in our history," Strang said.

Less than 10 years ago, the street-level purity of heroin was about 5 percent, O'Boyle said. Today, the purity of street heroin hovers between 45 percent and 65 percent — high enough to smoke or snort, yet still low enough to inject with syringes.

Sidelines

MTSU Box 42

Murfreesboro, TN 37132

Couple arrested for conspiring Nashville murder

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A Frankfort couple were arrested on charges they plotted with two other people to kill a Nashville, Tenn., truck driver for insurance money.

James C. Murray and his wife, Martha, are charged with conspiring with her sister and another man to kill the sister's husband, Charles Don Hurt.

The Murrys were arrested Tuesday. They were indicted last week by a grand jury in Nashville on charges of first-degree murder and first-degree complicity to murder.

The couple waived extradition in Franklin District Court on Wednesday and will be taken back to Nashville.

The case dates back to Dec. 19, 1991, Hurt was found shot to death in the front seat of his car.

Detective Ed Moran of the Nashville Police Department said it was the second time Hurt had been shot. He survived a shooting six months earlier. Authorities were still investigating that incident when the second, fatal, shooting occurred. Hurt had been shot in the head twice, Moran said.

Hurt's wife, Sharon Wiley Hurt, a Winchester, Ky. native who is the sister of Martha Murray, was indicted last year on charges of murder and complicity to murder, Moran said. Also indicted on the same charges was Leonard Rowe of Nashville.

Acid spill causes five hour traffic delay

SURGOINSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An industrial acid leak from a truck closed a highway and forced the evacuation of several homes, according to officials.

One person was treated and released from a hospital after the leak occurred about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday along U.S. Highway 11-W in Hawkins County.

Dan Pitchford of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said the leak occurred after a load shifted in a truck and crushed some drums.

He said an estimated 20

gallons of the extremely corrosive propanoic acid leaked.

The highway was reopened after about five hours and about 20 people who were evacuated have been returned to their homes, according to officials.

The man injured was riding in a pickup truck behind the truck that leaked.

A toxic cleanup contractor is working to decontaminate the area.

The load from Eastman Chemical Co. and was being hauled by A&M Express of Kingsport, Pitchford said.

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Sandy Ingalls, LPN

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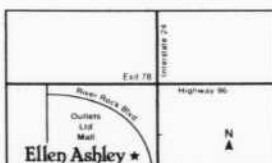
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Continuing Studies Offers Language Courses

Charles Livingston
Staff Writer

In an effort to provide members of the community and students with survival-oriented foreign language skills, the Division of Continuing Studies is offering German for Travelers, Japanese for Travelers, English as a Second Language, Beginning and Intermediate Conversational Spanish, and Sign Language courses.

According to Paula Malone, coordinator of the program, "we have been offering these courses for several years now, and they have been quite successful. The Spanish and English courses in particular have been very popular."

The German for Travelers class focuses on basic pronunciation and practical reading skills for menus and signs, instructions in using public transportation, and discussions of points of interest in major German cities. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 13-29, from 6-8 p.m.

English as a Second Language will include reading, writing, and speaking skills for speakers of other languages who wish to learn

American English. The course emphasizes conversation and vocabulary development, as well as understanding popular culture and how it influences the language. Classes meet Saturdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 8, from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

The Japanese for Travelers course is designated to teach participants basic Japanese vocabulary and sentence structure. Useful topics to be studied include asking for directions, ordering a meal in a restaurant, and shopping. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 4-20, from 7-9 p.m.

Beginning Conversational Spanish will cover basic vocabulary, common conversational phrases, and basic grammar. The class meets on Tuesdays, Sept. 13-Oct. 25, from 7-9 p.m.

The Sign Language for Beginners course will emphasize vocabulary, fluency through hand shapes, facial expressions, body language, and mime. The class meets Tuesdays, Oct. 4-Nov. 1 from 6-8 p.m.

The cost of the classes ranges from \$40 to \$60. For more information or to register, call the Division of Continuing Studies at 898-2462. □

Business Group Soliciting Support of School Reform Plan

JOE EDWARDS

Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Business Roundtable is asking all gubernatorial and legislative candidates to sign pledge cards promising their full support of the state's 21st Century Schools plan.

The roundtable, formed in 1983, is a group of more than 200 business executives across the state in industries including manufacturing, construction, banking and utilities.

The 21st Century plan was passed by the Legislature in 1992 along with a half-cent sales tax increase to begin funding it. Other parts of the plan are to be phased in during the next six years provided there is funding.

A key part of the reform is the Basic Education Plan, which is now 88 percent funded. The BEP is a new funding formula designed to provide equitable monies for rural and urban school districts.

It could be fully implemented by the 1997-98 school year. The BEP already has received \$350 million in new money.

The roundtable, based in Nashville, announced Wednesday a "Promises to Keep" campaign to solicit support for education reform.

"The point is to develop an unbeatable consensus to carry out this plan," said Dave Goetz, the roundtable executive director.

Goetz told a news conference that 40 bills in the General Assembly during the past session chipped away at education reform.

"You start pulling out one piece and the whole thing collapses," he said.

Goetz said the group expects to have substantial support for the plan from both Democratic gubernatorial candidate Phil Bredesen and Republican nominee Don Sundquist.

There will be no endorsements from the roundtable regardless of who signs the pledge cards, he said.

Among the partners in the group are Tennessee Eastman in Kingsport, TRW in Rogersville, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Union City, McKee Foods Corp. of Collegedale, Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc. of Oak Ridge, South Central Bell of Nashville and the NAACP.

"We've come a long way in Tennessee but there's still a long way yet to go," said C. Brent Poulton, executive director of the State Board of Education.

"Now we need to stick with the plan and help each community to make it work," he said at one of six news conferences the group held across the state.

Said Kathy Woodall, president of the Tennessee Education Association, "It isn't reform until we see it in the classroom." □

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SIDELINES

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Mudslinging begins amongst candidates for governor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Democrat Phil Bredesen says Don Sundquist, his Republican opponent for governor, is trying to turn back the clock by questioning portions of Tennessee's 1992 education reform plan.

Bredesen said during a statewide teleconference on Tuesday that Sundquist wants

to preserve elected school superintendents in Tennessee.

A spokeswoman for Sundquist said the Memphis congressman doesn't intend to propose legislation seeking a return to elected superintendents.

"(Sundquist) has said he is not totally convinced of the need for all superintendents to

be appointed, but he has no intention of trying to change that part of the law," said Sundquist press secretary Beth Fortune.

Replacing elected superintendents with appointees of an elected school board was the most controversial element of Tennessee's 1992 education

reform plan, a plan both candidates have embraced in general terms.

The reform plan is designed to place appointed superintendents in all systems by the year 2000. Of the 139 school systems in the state, 73 still have elected superintendents.

The Nashville mayor also

criticized Sundquist for advocating repeal of sections of the law which allow state officials, in extreme cases, to replace local school boards and superintendents for failing to achieve reform standards.

Sundquist has said he doesn't believe the state should oust locally elected officials.

Armed Forces accept homosexuals but frown on sexual acts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The armed forces can bar homosexuals for sexual acts but not for merely "coming out" as gay, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

In upholding the reinstatement of a Navy man who revealed his homosexuality on national television, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a declaration of homosexuality was not the same as an intention to engage in homosexual acts during military service.

Only a statement that shows a "concrete, fixed or expressed desire to engage in homosexual acts despite their being prohibited" justifies an involuntary discharge, the court said in a 3-0 ruling.

The court rejected an attempt by a federal judge in the case to impose a nationwide ban on military discrimination based on sexual orientation. That ban raised issues beyond the scope of the discharge of Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, who sued only on his own behalf, the court said.

Meinhold was discharged under former military regulations, which treated declarations of homosexuality as grounds for discharge.

Under the new "don't ask, don't tell" policy adopted by President Clinton and Congress, service members who declare their homosexuality face discharge unless they can prove they will remain celibate while in the service.

The court said it was not deciding issues raised by the new policy. But the ruling suggested

that the court would consider the policy invalid if discharges were based on a presumption that a declared homosexual would engage in conduct prohibited by military rules.

The ruling, by a panel of two Republican appointees and one Democratic appointee, was the latest of several federal court rebuffs to military policy on sexual

orientation. The court understood "that I am a sailor just like every other sailor in the United States Navy and I will continue to go about doing my job as I always have, and the government cannot assume just because I'm gay, that I'm any different from any other sailor," he told reporters.

Meinhold was discharged in August 1992, three months after telling a television interviewer, "Yes, I am in fact gay."

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter of Los Angeles ordered his reinstatement in November 1992, saying there was no rational basis for excluding service members solely because of their sexual orientation.

When the Navy balked at promoting or re-enlisting Meinhold, Hatter broadened his ruling last September to forbid all forms of discrimination based on sexual orientation, and made it clear that his ban applied nationwide.

The Supreme Court later narrowed Hatter's order to apply only to Meinhold while the case was on appeal. Reinstatement orders in several similar cases are pending before the 9th Circuit, including the case of Magarethe Cammermeyer, a lesbian colonel in the Washington National Guard.

"The government cannot assume just because I'm gay, that I'm any different from any other sailor,"

**-Keith Meinhold
Navy Veteran**

orientation.

Last November, a federal appellate panel in Washington, D.C., ruled that military discrimination against homosexuals was unconstitutional. But after the Clinton administration appealed, a new hearing was ordered before the full appeals court, where the case is pending.

Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovisky said the government

'Bama cheer banned; Crimson Tide goes PC

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — It's one of Alabama's most popular cheers — liked even by Auburn athletic director David Housel.

"Hey-Auburn (or Mississippi, or Tennessee),

"We're gonna beat the hell out of you,

"Rammer jammer yellowhammer,

"Give em' hell Alabama."

But this season, it won't be heard at all. Alabama athletic director Hootie Ingram, spurred by an NCAA report on fan violence, pulled the plug on the "Rammer Jammer" cheer.

"The football season ended last year with Georgia and Georgia Tech having a brawl on national TV," Ingram said. "That was the straw that broke the camel's back."

The NCAA's Presidents Commission released a report last spring calling for a crackdown on fighting, taunting and offensive language after a fight-filled 1993 season. Ingram took that to include the "Rammer Jammer" cheer.

His decision has been greeted rudely on campus.

"Our fans seem to respond to that cheer more than any others," said Pat Whetstone, director of alumni affairs. "I've felt from time to time it's not appropriate, but I like it and I sing along with it."

Ingram's predecessor, Steve Sloan, also banned the cheer during his brief tenure as athletic director in the late 1980s. Ingram eased up on the ban when he took over from Sloan, allowing the cheer to be played at the end of a game that was well in hand.

"I think it showed a lack of class, and based on my experience with coach (Paul) Bryant, everything he tried to do was to have a class operation," said Sloan, now the athletic director at Central Florida.

Sloan, one of Bryant's former players, was reminded that the cheer was played loud and often — before, during and after football games — during Bryant's last three years at Alabama.

"I don't think coach Bryant was really into cheers," Sloan replied.

Part of the cheer — "Rammer jammer yellowhammer (the state bird), give em' hell Alabama" — was chanted for years by Tide fans. Ironically, the music and other words were copied from Mississippi during a 1980 game when Sloan was coaching the Rebels.

"There was nothing I could do about it as a coach," Sloan said. "But I never did like it."

Wayne Archeson, associate director of the Tide Pride ricker program, was Alabama's sports information director during Sloan's tenure. He said it was particularly embarrassing when the cheer would strike up as he was sitting next to the opposing school's SID.

One person who didn't take exception was Housel, who served for years as Auburn's SID before stepping up to athletic director.

"I remember him saying he liked it," Archeson said. "He'd even do it for you. He knew it by heart. He could give the cheer sitting there just as well as the Alabama people could."



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let your friends
drive drunk.

IRA Truce Begins, But Britain Wants Pledge

SHAWN POGATCHNIK

Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Promising a possible end to 24 years of killing, the Irish Republican Army today began a cease-fire, but Britain has ruled out peace talks unless the group proves its violence has permanently stopped.

British Prime Minister John Major called the IRA's Wednesday pledge to stop attacks on Protestants and British troops in Northern Ireland "very welcome" but noted it didn't "actually say ... violence is over for good."

In Belfast, minority Roman Catholics reacted with joy to the announcement. Members of the Protestant majority expressed disbelief and suspicion.

Several hundred Catholics banged garbage can lids and cheered outside police stations and army barracks as clocks struck midnight, signaling the start of the cease-fire. Youths climbed poles of police surveillance cameras, decorating them with Irish flags. Others blocked traffic and jumped atop army vehicles as soldiers looked on.

"Midnight tonight was the first step towards lasting peace," said John Hume, the moderate Catholic leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party.

IRA units carried out three reported gun attacks in the two hours before the deadline, but no one was hurt, police said.

Leaders of Protestant groups — known as "unionists" for their desire to keep Northern Ireland part of Great Britain — immediately called the cease-fire inadequate, saying the IRA needed to make it permanent and hand over its weapons before its

political wing, Sinn Fein, could join talks.

"Unionist parties will not be sitting down with Sinn Fein before Christmas. That is just complete nonsense," said Chris McGimpsey, a key strategist for the Ulster Unionists, the largest pro-British party.

"We can get caught up in the euphoria if we want, and in six months' time we'll be brought down to earth with a bump. The reality is that the communities have been torn asunder principally by the IRA," said Gregory Campbell, a leading member of the extremist Democratic Unionist Party.

The unionists suspect a secret deal between British officials and Sinn Fein triggered the IRA truce.

"We are asked to believe that today the IRA has sacrificed all, turned away from violence, left their guns to one side, which they would never do over 25 years — for nothing, absolutely nothing, no deal, no bargain. I'm sorry, I just can't believe that," Campbell said.

More than 3,100 people have died in the IRA's 24-year campaign to end British rule: about half of them were killed by the IRA, the rest by loyalists, security forces, and splinter republican groups.

The IRA wants to unify Northern Ireland with overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Ireland.

Even with an IRA cease-fire, there was no guarantee Protestant violence would end. The two main Protestant groups, the Ulster Volunteer Force and the larger Ulster Defense Association, have combined to kill 30 people this year, almost twice the 17 deaths claimed by the IRA.

Protestant extremists on Wednesday claimed their latest victim, Sean McDermott, a 37-year-old Catholic shot through the head by the outlawed UVF. ▢

Life's too short.

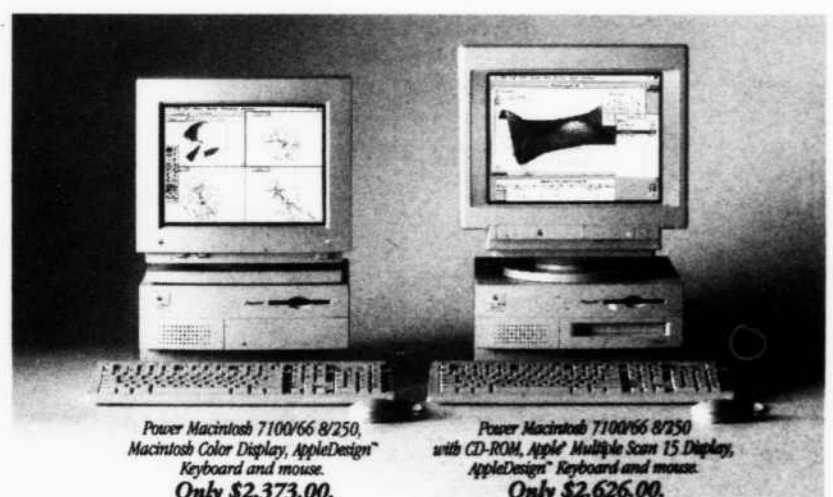
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Cedras Faces Arrest By American Troops, U.S. Says

BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American troops invading Haiti would arrest Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and turn him over to the Caribbean country's lawful government, a senior U.S. official warns.

With training of hundreds of mostly Caribbean troops about to begin, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott said Wednesday "it's a dead certainty" Cedras and his cohorts would be apprehended and turned over to the elected government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The predominantly American military force would restore Aristide to power. The politician-priest was ousted three years ago by the junta.

At a news conference with Talbott, Deputy Defense Secretary John M. Deutch said American troops will be dispatched to Haiti — either to expel Cedras and his lieutenants from power or to

help restore order if they yielded to international pressure and departed.

Deutch said some 10,000 U.S. troops would be in the coalition force, supplemented by up to 1,000 from other hemisphere countries. He said the point of such a large force was to minimize American and Haitian casualties.

Clinton administration officials have warned Cedras for months he is running the risk of an invasion. Deutch's statement was the toughest so far, though he provided no timetable for moving against Cedras.

Denying reports the Pentagon was reluctant to act, Deutch said there was no policy disagreement with the State Department, usually depicted in the media as more prone to use the force authorized by the U.N. Security Council in July.

Even so, Talbott said force would be "a last resort," adding: "We want to make sure we use

other avenues."

Deutch and Talbott headed a U.S. delegation that went to Kingston, Jamaica, on Tuesday and won unanimous support of the 13-nation Caribbean Community and Common Market for the U.N. resolution. They then went to the Dominican Republic to check on infiltration of supplies to Haiti in defiance of a U.N. embargo.

Talbott said they detected during a helicopter ride a large, makeshift pipeline, apparently to carry oil, as well as several large barrels of oil being carried across the border to Haiti. He said the Dominican government had promised to enforce the embargo with troops.

Administration officials are hopeful three nations, the Bahamas, Antigua and Guyana, which did not commit troops on Tuesday will do so eventually. They would supplement the troops Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados and Belize agreed in Kingston to provide.

Some 30 U.S. Army specialists will train the Caribbean soldiers, a senior Pentagon official said.

They will participate in about two to three weeks of training at the Roosevelt Roads naval base in Puerto Rico. It is expected to take up to two weeks to get the Caribbean unit organized before training can begin. Troops will be trained in crowd control, first aid, manning roadblocks, weapons use, communications and logistical issues, said the Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Deutch dismissed any suggestion the Caribbean countries were making only a symbolic contribution. He said they would be part of the military coalition and also help in stabilizing the country.

However, other officials said that if there is an invasion, only Americans would be in the initial wave. Deutch emphasized they would be under the command of American officers. □



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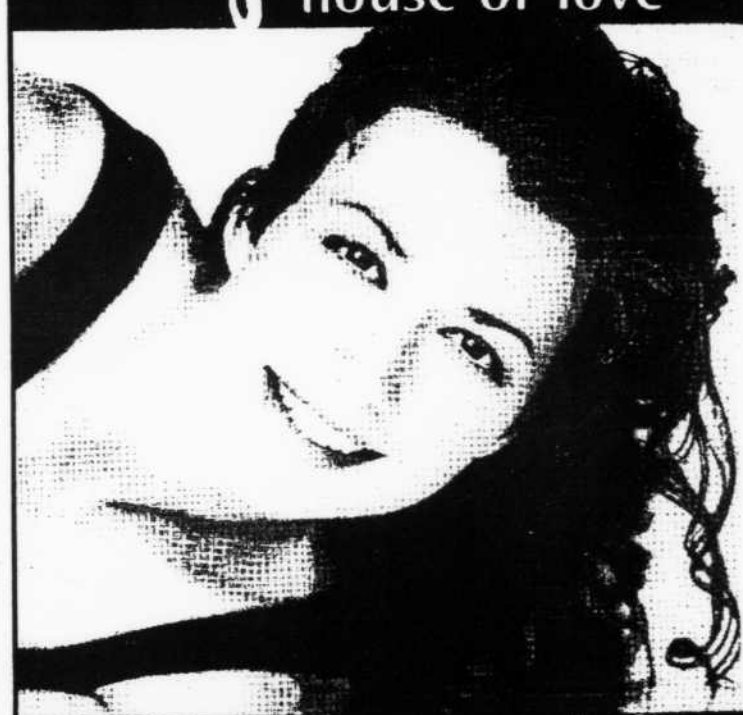
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by Lisa Marie Pomfret, assistant production manager

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University President James Walker pronounces MTSU 'Outstanding'



President James Walker

As reported by
MTSU RECORD

In his fourth address to a fall convocation, President James E. Walker reviewed MTSU's progress, concluding that the current state of the university is "outstanding!!"

Praising the work of faculty and staff, he noted, "we have accomplished much. We have been successful in many of our efforts."

He cautioned against the perception of "any air of finality," but added "we are moving forward successfully."

He cited a long list of accomplishments in the 1993-94 year:

- *Refining and adjusting the Salary/Equity Improvement Plan, expanding it to include all University employees with the next adjustments by Jan. 1, and planning to ask permission from the TBR Chancellor for full implementation by December 1996.

- *As part of a master classroom project, each college will have a master classroom to permit computer-assisted instruction for the 1994 fall semester.

- *An exchange agreement has been established with an Equadorian university, along with other study abroad and exchange programs in France, Japan, and Russia.

- *A strategic plan is being developed for science instruction and facilities, and efforts are underway for faculty development, fund raising, and grants to secure a new science facility.

- *Having topped all state universities in the last performance-based funding cycle at 95 points, MTSU will

receive an additional \$2.3 million for its programs.

- *The Christy-Houston Foundation's matching grant for project HELP was completed, and funds are now available to begin planning for the new building this academic year.

- *MTSU received matching funds of \$325,000 from the Department of Agriculture to develop a horticulture center.

- *Room scheduling software enabled the maximization of classroom space.

- *Phase 1 of the project to renovate and convert the LRC into an Instructional Technology Center with sophisticated computer labs and 21st Century classrooms has been completed.

- *An active scholarship program has added 787 new high ability students this fall.

- *The fall 1994 honors enrollment is up 20%, with some 394 students in the program.

- *New admission requirements implemented in Spring 1993, strengthening our academic standing in the state, the region, and the nation.

- *Preparation is underway for the SACS to visit in Spring 1995.

- *An NCAA software package has automated athletic certification processing.

- *An orientation program for adult learners has proven to be successful.

- *A study has been initiated to develop plans for the construction of additional dormitories.

- *Four current dorms were equipped with computer labs open for student use from 8 to 5 a.m.

- *A March 1995 completion date is anticipated for the \$12 million student recreation facility.

- *A \$10 million plus utility and infrastructure project which will provide a fiber optic network to 19 campus buildings should be completed by Spring 1995.

- *The new nursing facility, made possible by a \$3.2 million gift from the

Christy-Houston Foundation, is ready for use this fall.

- *Construction of the \$22 million dollar Business/Aerospace building is slated to start in late 1994 or early 1995.

- *Planning funds have been approved for a new \$28 million library and the design process will begin this fall.

- *\$10.5 million was raised in the challenge campaign, exceeding the goal of \$7 million.

- *Alumni support expanded in the state and across the nation.

- *Campus activities received increasing local and national attention.

- *The Japan Center of Tennessee conducted a wide variety of activities across the state and in the region.

1994-95 goals and objectives include:

- *Continue positive identification for MTSU as an emerging major institution in the state, the region, and the

"...seeing MTSU as a University second to none," said Walker.
"We can be anything we want to be."

nation.

- *Continue efforts to attract academically challenged students with the growth of the Presidential Scholars Program, with the continued growth of external dollars, and with the Otis L. Floyd Scholarship Program and other scholarship programs.

- *Continue the work of the Retention Task Force begun in 1993 with the long range goal of raising the graduation rate from the present 38% to 50%.

- *Continue to implement and refine the facilities master plan.

- *Enhance the status and representation of minorities in employment categories and in the curricula.

- *Continue work on

women's issues through the recently created Commission on Women, and to enhance the status and representation of women in employment categories and in the curricula.

- *Increase distance learning initiatives.

- *Make preparation for the SACS on-site visit in the Spring of 1995.

- *Improve academic advising campus-wide.

- *Continue an effort to expand our current graduate program by initiating the selective expansion of doctoral and masters programming.

- *Make capital improvements for a number of residence halls.

- *Implement programs to increase diversity participation in student government.

- *Prepare for the implementation of the Federal Direct Student Loan Program.

- *Set a goal of developing a program of volunteer community services.

- *Develop a career awareness workshop for undeclared majors and returning students as well as a peer mentor program for adult learners.

- *Improve campus landscaping and beautification, campus maintenance and preventive maintenance.

- *Survey buildings to provide an inventory of needs.

- *Develop a viable parking plan with the identification of additional parking lots and/or garages as needed.

- *Strengthen employee development programs.

- *Foster relations with community and business programs and leaders.

- *Provide administrators and managers with greater flexibility in the management of their units.

- *Continue efforts to implement our Athletic Master Plan with a stadium for I-A football.

- *Develop a Greek Row, beginning with construction of infrastructure.

- *Increase external support through the MTSU Foundation.

- *Use the generous Miller bequest wisely for the construction of the "Tennessee" Miller Coliseum and establish the John "Tennessee" Miller Chair of Excellence and the Mary Elizabeth Miller Chair of Excellence in Agribusiness and Agriscience.

- *Seek support for a Chair of Excellence in Instructional Technology.

"MTSU will be in a better position to advance its role and mission and to receive the appropriate funding" as a result of the anticipated revised THEC funding formula, Walker explained.

"I am often asked as President what my mission is for Middle Tennessee State University. I have a vision that I have shared with you on many occasions. But, it is not just my vision- it is our vision. All our past successes and all our future hopes are done only through collective effort- through a unified MTSU family."

Asking faculty and staff to "be visionary as MTSU moves toward the 21st century," he talked about "opportunities" to help develop public confidence in higher education and in MTSU's own role and mission, to be on the cutting edge of 21st century technology, to emphasize K-16 education, and to put students first.

"Students," he said, quoting a holiday message he received, "are not an interruption of our work, but the purpose of it."

"The genie is out of the bottle, and we will never be the same again!"

Two-time election loser wins big

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A two-time loser at politics won big in the Texas lottery.

"I wish he had won the election and I'd won the lottery," Rep. Charles Wilson said Tuesday, the day his former opponent collected the first installment of his one-third share of Saturday's \$58.4 million Texas lotto jackpot.

Edgar J. "Bubba" Groce

received \$701,870.36 after taxes and will collect similar payments annually for the next 19 years.

Asked whether he wishes he could trade his windfall for the congressional seat, the greenhouse manufacturer from Cleveland, Texas, didn't have to think too long.

"No sir. I'd like both," Groce said. "I'd just rather keep my money and let the people decide whether they're going to put me in Congress."

Groce got 13 percent of the Democratic primary vote when he ran against Wilson in 1992, and 32 percent this year. □

Stagehand shot dead outside 'Today' studios

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — A man with an assault rifle who was turned away from an entrance to the "Today" show studio killed a stagehand who was trying to alert police, authorities said.

William Tager of Charlotte, N.C., was charged with murdering Theron Montgomery at Rockefeller Center, one of the city's busiest tourist sites.

Police did not have a motive for the shooting Wednesday, which took place on a street crowded with tourists and home-bound office workers.

Chief of Patrol Louis Anemone said Tager, 46, parked his car next to the NBC studio and knocked on the door of an employees' entrance. A security

guard spotted the rifle and slammed the door in Tager's face, and he returned to his car.

As Montgomery, 33, tried to flag down police across the street, Tager returned and shot him once in the back, Anemone said.

Tager returned to his car and tried to drive away, but was stopped by police, Anemone said.

Police said they found a loaded Chinese-made rifle — a copy of a Russian AK-47 — and three loaded clips inside Tager's car. A semiautomatic pistol and ammunition were in the trunk, police said.

"This could have turned out much more tragically," Anemone said. "At that time of the evening on 49th Street, you can only imagine the carnage someone could have inflicted there with a banana clip and easy access to additional clips of ammunition."

Rockefeller Center is home to the famous Christmas tree and skating rink, NBC, The Associated Press, the Time & Life Building and Radio City Music Hall. □

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A O Pi member receives \$1,000 from local bank

Cavalry bank recently awarded a \$1000 scholarship to Alpha Omicron Pi member Patricia Marshall. It was awarded in honor of the late R. H. Donnell, who served as the bank's chief executive officer from 1958 to 1972.

Marshall, a junior finance major, is the treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at MTSU and also serves on the chapter relations committee. She is actively involved in various activities on and off campus. Marshall is a 1992 graduate of Shelbyville Central High School in Shelbyville, Tenn.

Marshall's other awards include a Distinguished Service Award from A O Pi, which she received in the fall of 1993. As a high school senior, she received the Shelbyville MTSU Alumni Scholarship, and she has received various awards and certificates throughout high school and college.

Cavalry Bank awarded a \$30,000 scholarship to the MTSU Finance Department. A \$1000 award is presented annually to an

outstanding student majoring in finance with an emphasis in financial institution management. Marshall was chosen as best all-around candidate.

"I am very honored to have had the opportunity to apply for and receive this scholarship," Marshall said. "I feel that my involvement in Alpha Omicron Pi and my other activities had a great impact on my receiving this scholarship. I think it is a wonderful way for Cavalry to honor the memory of R. H. Donnell."

The award was presented to Marshall by Ed Loughry, CEO of Cavalry Bank in Murfreesboro, along with Weatherford Chair of Finance Dr. William Ford of MTSU.

"We are very pleased that Ms. Marshall applied for and won this scholarship," Ford said. "She is an outstanding student and is actively involved in campus life. We expect that she will be successful in pursuing her career as a financial institution manager."

Bobbitt charged with beatings: Gets jail time

LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Bobbitt has 15 days in jail to contemplate an "attitude problem" after being convicted of beating his former fiancée.

Bobbitt also will have to attend impulse control and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. He was found guilty of battery Wednesday for striking Kristina Elliott after a night of drinking.

Justice of the Peace William Jansen gave Bobbitt 60 days in jail, but suspended 45 days of the sentence. Bobbitt began serving his sentence immediately.

"I firmly believe you have an attitude problem," Jansen told Bobbitt. "Your attitude problem is caused by your drinking."

Bobbitt, 27, met Elliott, 21, while in Las Vegas on a publicity tour. The couple and their friend Todd Biro were cited for domestic battery after Elliott said she was beaten by the two men July 2. Bobbitt was the only one charged because the district attorney's office said he was the primary aggressor.

Bobbitt did not testify at the two-day trial. He appealed to the judge for leniency Wednesday, saying all the facts had not come out.

"Kristina kept egging me on, to get me in trouble, to advance her own career," Bobbitt said.

Under cross-examination, Elliott testified there was concern that

adverse publicity would hurt her chances of appearing in Playboy. She said her photo layout would be in the February issue.

Elliott left town Wednesday after testifying and could not be reached for comment.

Bobbitt faces another trial Sept. 26 on a second domestic battery charge. He is accused of slamming Elliott against a wall during an argument on May 6.

Bobbitt became famous in June 1993 when his wife, Lorena, sliced off his penis while he slept. She said she did it because Bobbitt sexually assaulted her. Bobbitt's penis was surgically reattached, and he was acquitted of marital sexual abuse.

Officials contemplating jury seclusion in Simpson case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six months in a hotel.

That's what jurors in the O.J. Simpson trial may face if the judge decides to sequester them from what is sure to be overwhelming publicity.

Prosecutors said Wednesday that they would ask for a sequestered jury. News organizations fighting a proposed gag order agreed that a hotel-bound jury might be the best way to go.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito was clearly uncomfortable with the idea.

"Will the L.A. Times foot the hotel bill for the sequestration?" he asked sharply,

clearly angry that the Times had printed details of his proposed gag order, which was released this week to only four attorneys.

Ito also worried that "the entire jury panel" could be scared off if they have to stay away from home for the six months that Ito estimated the trial could last.

With so much attention focused on the Simpson case, it was only a matter of time before lawyers tackled the sensitive subject of sequestering the jury, which is expensive and can be rough on jurors.

But Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman said that the white-hot media glare may leave no other alternative. "It's the only

way we know of (for) completely protecting the sanctity of the jury," he said.

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent to the June 12 knife killings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25.

Jury selection had been set to begin on Sept. 19, but Ito pushed the date back to Sept. 26 to allow more time for pretrial hearings.

A pool of 1,000 potential jurors will be screened out for such hardship reasons as work commitments and family obligations. Questioning will begin about a week later, Ito estimated.

TALK BACK.

Write a letter to the editor, and voice your opinions. Send all your love/hate mail to:

Todd Meyers - Editor
Sidelines
Box 42
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Sidelines regrets submitting the Beta Theta Pi award picture with the Sigma Nu article in the Greek Corner section of the Back To School Edition. The above photo should have been published instead. Apologies to both fraternities.

Heart-smart millionaire offers prizes to food shoppers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Savvy supermarket shoppers could end up counting more than calories and fat content: They could bring home up to \$500,000 in sweepstakes winnings.

The contest — fueled by the vision of heart-smart, multimillionaire Phil Sokolof — begins Thursday in 20,000 supermarkets nationwide.

Forget about Ed McMahon. A more fitting celeb for this promotion might be the bony model Kate Moss.

Here's how it works:

- Go to your supermarket's courtesy counter for an entry form.
- Answer five multiple-choice questions about nutrition. (Example: To be called "low-fat," must a serving of food contain 20, 10 or 3 grams of fat?)
- There's a crib sheet, with (hint, hint) check marks next to certain "Nutrition Facts," on Page 2 of the form.
- Mail in the form. Two winners are guaranteed from each state. Drawings will be conducted from among the entries with correct answers.
- Wait until late November or December to see if you've won. First prize is \$500,000, second is \$100,000 and so on, down to 250 prizes of \$1,000 for a total of \$1 million.

The sweepstakes is financed entirely by Sokolof, an Omaha, Neb., entrepreneur, heart-attack survivor and founder of the National Heart Savers Association.

"I'm for real," Sokolof said in a telephone interview. "I have my heart in this — and that's not a pun, it's the truth."

Sokolof was honorary co-sponsor of the bill, passed by Congress, requiring the "Nutrition Facts" labels on all packaged foods. The sweepstakes is designed to persuade consumers to read the new labels.

"This is a beautiful way for people to learn about the labels and have fun, and have a chance to win money besides," he said.

The 71-year-old Sokolof has battled food manufacturers and fast-food chains since 1984 in a well-publicized campaign against fat and cholesterol content.

"Label readers influence companies. If they lose 2 or 3 percent of their market share" because consumers complain about fat, sugar or salt content, "they change their product," he said.

The sweepstakes, which will run through October, is being promoted by full-page ads in more than 20 newspapers nationwide.

"I've got every major supermarket chain involved. They're all excited," said Sokolof. "There's nothing negative in this. Eat better foods and live longer."

Sokolof also is blitzing his nutritional message across New York City's blocklong Times Square billboard, former home of cigarette character Joe Camel.

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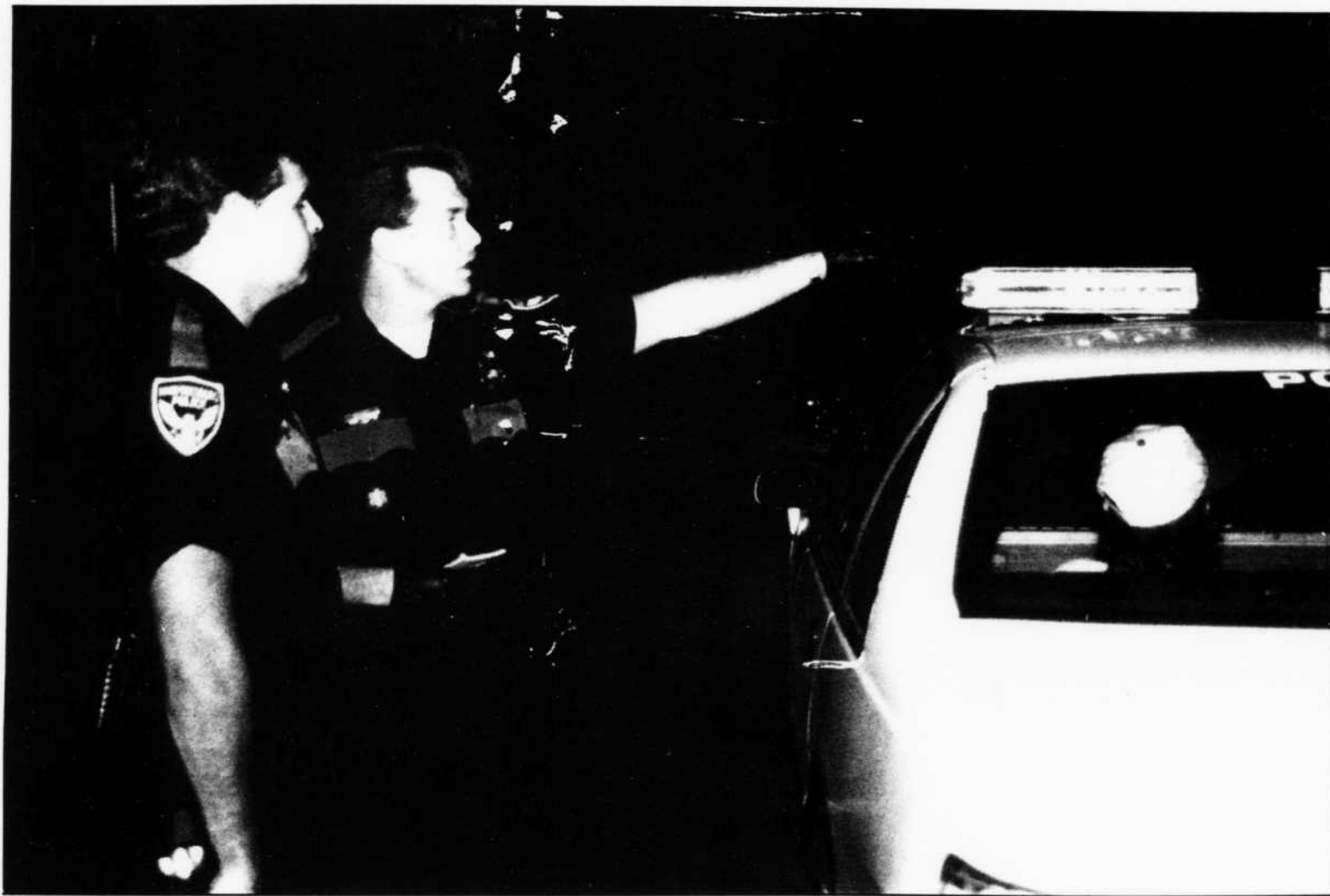


Photo By Charles Hogue

BUSTED!! Murfreesboro police officer Meeks (right) explains to officer Brock how he apprehended and arrested a suspect at a Vaughn street apartment complex. After a brief chase on foot, the suspect was arraigned and later released on bail.

Cops In The Boro

**While You Snooze,
The Police Cruise**

Story
By
Robin Dixon

Sidelines Goes On Patrol With Mufreesboro Police

The Beginning

Before they begin their shift, you'd hardly believe who they are; laughing, smoking and joking around like a close-knit group of friends.

And then we come along.

"Oh no," says one of the officers in front of the Police Department. "Don't look at me!"

Lieutenant Garrett takes a sip of coffee and walks toward the officer. The no-nonsense look across his face never changes.

"I wasn't gonna ask you," says Garrett in return. "You'd have 'em talking to girls all night long."

A few of the officers shift their attention away from us, as Lt. Garrett walks around, looking for a volunteer, any volunteer. The officers try to ignore him while he goes down the line.

"I'll take 'em. I want to take 'em," says another officer, out of the blue. "I'll take 'em all!"

"That reverse psychology ain't gonna work on me,"

responds Garrett, in between sips of coffee.

But it did.

After several more uncomfortable minutes of standing outside, Lt. Garrett motions for us to come inside. As he fills out the forms for us to sign (insuring that if we're shot, we can't get money from the city), he goes back outside to look for a volunteer.

"I kinda get the feeling they don't want to take us along," comments the photographer.

I nod my head in agreement.

A Controlled Burn

After signing the waiver forms, we both look around for Lt. Garrett, who has somehow slipped away. For a brief second, I think we have been abandoned. After a few minutes, as we stare at the Coke machine and take turns at the water fountain, Garrett returns and asks if we are ready to go.

"You'll be riding with me tonight," he says walking toward the patrol car. "None

of the other guys have cars with pull-down screens."

Thanking him for the opportunity, we both get inside the squad car. Despite the clutter of binoculars, clothes and styrofoam cups, there is a distinct feeling of homeliness—and safety.

Before we can even get to the end of Broad Street, a cloud of smoke and ash fills the night air. The old Coca-Cola Bottling Works building has been burning since the afternoon, and shows no signs of stopping.

"From what I understand, it was supposed to be a controlled burn," says Garrett, staring at the smoke-filled sky. "We had to deploy about a third of the force, so it's really a pain in our necks."

In the middle of the street a police officer waves off oncoming traffic, while Garrett snickers to himself. The traffic officer, who was smiling before, backs away as Garrett heads straight for him.

"You'd better put your vest on," he yells through the car window. "If you get hit by a car without your vest on, the city won't pay you!"

"I ain't got a vest," the traffic officer answers in despair. "Do you have one?"

Garrett pops the trunk and the traffic officer finds an orange vest—albeit not an exact fit.

"Is it all right if we take a couple of pictures," asks the reporter, shuffling through pages of notes.

"Oh no, go right ahead."

As the photographer walks around police officers and a crowd of firemen, Garrett stares at the fire from across the street. Every few minutes a large crackling sound erupts, while the firemen charge ahead with their hose. And he continues to stand, arms folded, surveying the entire situation.

"So much for a controlled burn, huh?"

I nod my head in agreement.

Proactive vs. Reactive

"Now this area here used to be very bad about crack cocaine and violence," Garrett says, driving by

Rolling Acres apartments. "It's not really the people who live here that cause the problem, but outsiders who edge in through violence."

One of the things the Murfreesboro Police Department has used to cut down on violence and drugs in areas like Rolling Acres is the C-Star program, says Garrett. C-Star, which started about four years ago, curbs violence and drugs through community interaction. Officers patrol the "bad" areas on foot and, at the same time, strengthen ties with the community. Despite its success, the C-Star program has met with criticism, some of which has come from the police department itself, he admits.

"Six years ago, you'd come down here and the streets would be full of people who don't even live here," explains Garrett. "The C-Star program has done wonders for this area. Now we don't have all the stabbings and shootings that we used to."

PLEASE SEE COPS, PAGE 15

COPS

(Continued from page 14)

Another car passes by and Garrett reaches for the C.B. The squad car, in pursuit of a possible suspect for a drug transaction, is joined by a second car behind the apartment complex. When we arrive, the suspect has already been apprehended. Officers Brock and Meeks handcuff the man while Garrett steps out of the car. "He parked his vehicle across the street and when he saw us pull up, he started running," Meeks explains to Lt.

Garrett. "If he was just friends with someone around here or just visiting or whatever, then why would he be elbowing his way outta here."

The three officers continue discussing the events of the past few minutes, while the photographer seems energized by the action.

"Is it all right if I take some pictures" he asks, holding his camera nearby.

Garrett talks to the officers in private for a few minutes, then tells the photographer to go ahead.

"One of the things that really help us

out a lot is the Criminal Trespass Act," he says, while sipping coffee. "Which means if you don't live here and aren't visiting here, then you're trespassing. And I've got a list on a sheet of paper of all the families that live here."

After the suspect is taken away, Lt. Garrett leaves the area, but can't forget the ordeal.

"That's probably the only zone in the city where an officer has to be proactive, not reactive," he explains at a red light.

While writing down his words, I begin to wonder what, exactly, he means by proactive.

"Well, take those two people talking over there," he says, pointing to the men in the SuperX parking lot. "Now, I could assume they're up to something, but I know this isn't a drug area. I could waste my time and question them, or go to where the real problems are."

The Monster

"You know, it's always amazed me how someone could start drugs, especially crack cocaine," he wonders aloud, not even taking his eyes off the road. "I guess it's just a fascination of mine."

Driving on a dark and dusty country road, Garrett starts to laugh. According to the city map, he explains, the road we are on is outside city limits. In the distance, we see several street lights, which seem out of place next to the rural surroundings. He points to the lights and says the distance from the first one to the fourth is inside the city limits. The only way to get here, he insists, is by going outside the city limits, or by airplane.

After seeing the "island" of Murfreesboro, Garrett continues to drive down a long and winding country road until we somehow wind up on Memorial Boulevard. The brightness of the city lights must have reminded him of what happened earlier.

"About two months ago, there was a white man sitting in the Rolling Acres area for a long time, so we decided to keep watching him," he says. "After awhile, we decide to approach him and ask for his ID."

"Five minutes later, he admits he has a drug problem," Garrett reveals. "This crack thing is a monster and everybody is trying to find a solution. So far, we've had some success."

The End

"One of the reasons I like driving at this time of night is because it's so peaceful," Garrett muses, while gazing around at empty buildings. "Patrol officers are the backbone of any police department; we're the first to know, and the last to go."

I nod my head in agreement. □



A Controlled Burn: Murfreesboro Fire Dept. hose down a "controlled burn" at the old Coca-Cola Bottling plant on Memorial Blvd.

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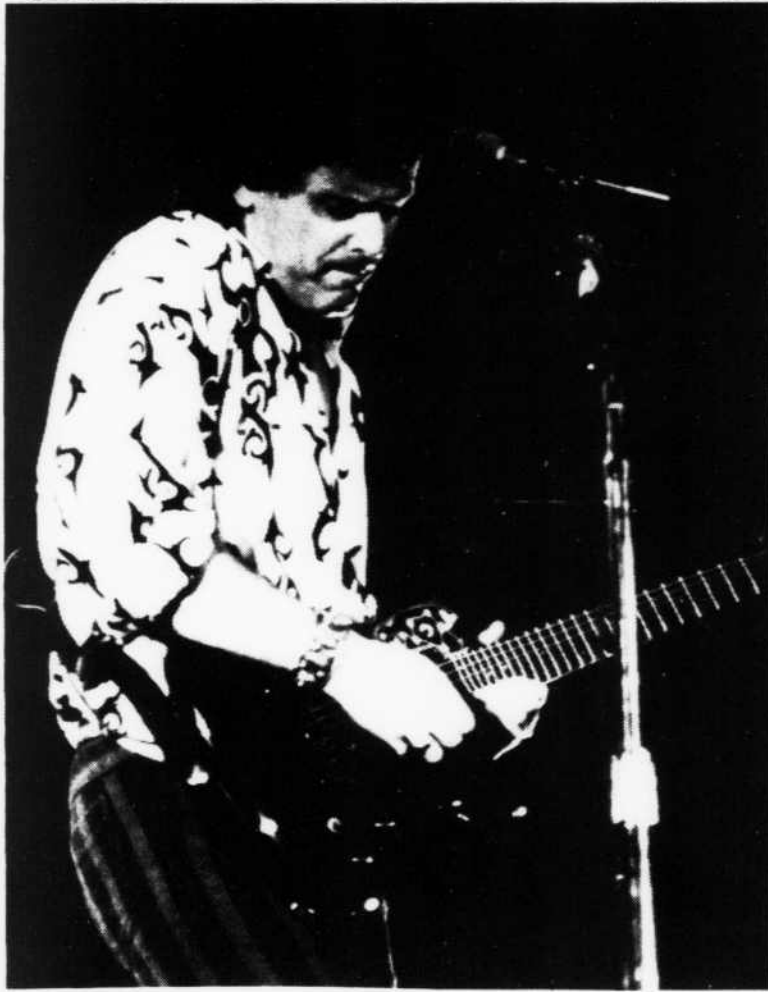
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The Gods of Talk and the **DREGS** of Dixie



Trevor Rabin of Yes

DON CARR

Concert Reviewer

Last summer Steven Spielberg and his box-office smash "Jurassic Park" brought dinosaurs back to life.

This summer the dinosaurs are back, only this time instead of running rampant on some distant island these ancient creatures are busy terrorizing concert venues worldwide and peddling new releases.

Spearheaded by the likes of the Eagles, Pink Floyd, Traffic, Rolling Stones and Crosby, Stills & Nash, the summer of 1994 appears to be the season of yesterday's heroes. While some are touring to simply capitalize on the nostalgia frenzy, many are appearing live to promote their new music.

Two such veteran acts

are the quintessential art-rock band Yes and the recently reformed jazz fusion band Dixie Dregs.

Yessssss!

Yes, who are entering their 25th year, recently launched a summer-long tour in support of their new album, *Talk*. This collection is the group's first recording since its landmark (at least for Yes fans) *Union* LP, released in 1991. *Union* and the "Re-Union" tour featured nearly every member (8 out of 10) who had ever recorded with Yes. The stellar lineup garnered much press and rekindled fan interest for the '90s. *Talk* finds Yes returning to the recording lineup that powered the hit LPs *90125* and *Big Generator*.

Vocalist Jon Anderson again teams up with guitarist Trevor Rabin as Yes's principal songwriters, turning out one of

the band's finest releases. *Talk*, produced by Rabin, combines the melodic rock/pop sensibilities that signified Yes's 1980s material and the lengthy musical epics that encompass their 1970s catalog. Only one song clocks in at under five minutes, and that is barely.

Like the Yes albums of the '70s, *Talk*'s lengthy songs serve as vehicles to showcase the group's intense musicianship and musical diversity. Each song appears to be made up of countless arrangements and moods creating an aural environment that can only be Yes.

Though musically each member of Yes is revered as a "god," on *Talk* it is guitarist Rabin who steals the show. Rabin switches from Metallica-sounding rhythms (you read correctly) to acoustic melodies

PLEASE SEE YES, PAGE 18



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Born To Kill: A Movie In His Message

ROBIN DIXON

Sidetrack Editor

I bugged the hell out of my friends for two weeks over this film. "It's gonna be one of the best movies of the year," I said. "You have to watch it," I said. The trailer was amazing and the reviews were sparkling.

In the words of *Public Enemy*, "Don't believe the hype."

Oliver Stone's *Natural Born Killers* is the story of Mickey (Woody Harrelson) and Mallory Knox (Juliette Lewis), a "married" couple, who have a bad habit of leaving trails of dead bodies wherever they go.

In the first few minutes of the movie, Mickey and Mallory stop at a roadside cafe for a, seemingly innocent, cup of coffee. Mallory walks over to the jukebox and does a very erotic dance that catches the attention of two, hormonally-challenged, rednecks, who simply can't resist flirting with her.

Suddenly, in a flash of grainy black and white images, they kill virtually everyone in the cafe - leaving the only two survivors to suffer through a process of "eenie meenie minny moe." As they blast away at the waitress, the opening credits appear on

Natural Born Killers

Starring: Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis, Robert Downey Jr. and Tommy Lee Jones

Director: Oliver Stone

Writer: Quentin "Reservoir Dogs" Tarantino

screen which, by the way, look very similar to the credits on *Cops* or *America's Most Wanted*.

Natural Born Killers jumps from one point in Mickey and Mallory's life to another and the only connection between any of the points is their insatiable lust for each other and murder.

One sequence, for example, traces the origin of the two lovers in a sitcom-like manner called *I Love*

Mallory. We see Mallory, presumably in her teenage years, getting ready to go out for the night until her father, played by Rodney Dangerfield, calls her a slut. He tells her to "Go wash real good" and wait for him to join her. The mother completely ignores the sexual abuse her husband inflicts on Mallory and the whole scene becomes a mass of conflicting emotions - part comedy, part disgust. One day, however, Mickey shows up at Mallory's door and he becomes her savior and lover. After Mickey's jailbreak (he is imprisoned for stealing the father's car), the two brutally kill the parents and Mallory's little brother is set free from the parent's evil clutches.

The only instance in which the two actually seem remorseful for their deeds is a scene that occurs after they elude a police officer. Their car breaks down in the middle of the Arizona desert and they wander into a Native American's home



Anybody See Norm? Woody Harrelson plays Mickey Knox in *Natural Born Killers*.

(Russell Means). He immediately sees the two for what they are, but helps them nonetheless. During the night, we see phrases

PLEASE SEE KILLERS, PAGE 19

YES (Continued from page 17)

to blistering solos to, well, you name it, with such ease that it is hard not to see that *Talk* contains his best work. Keyboardist Tony Kaye, who will probably never escape Rick Wakeman's shadow, turns in an undaunted performance throughout the album, as does bassist/vocalist Chris Squire and drummer Alan White.

Anderson's vocals remain unchanged, which is almost hard to believe after a quarter of a century. His high-ranged-

melody lines may not be for everyone, but Yes fans will be pleased that he remains unweathered by time.

Yes, who appear to be always on the threshold of new musical advances, recorded a good portion of *Talk* with the aid of new computer-based recording technology; the end result is a CD with unbelievable clarity and production.

Yes recently brought their high tech approach and sound to the Starwood Amphitheater (Aug. 18). The group has incorporated a Quadrophonic sound system for the *Talk* tour.

For venues such as Starwood, which is structured to house approximately 5-6000 people in a covered seated area with an additional 8-10,000 located on a grass hill behind the seats, Yes has decided to allow the audience to bring radios/headphones so those not seated in the optimum audio setting may tune in a specialized frequency so they are able to enjoy the full-stereo-imaging live sound via headphones.

Anderson, dressed in a white robe-styled outfit and sporting long hair, looked every bit the mystic his lyrics and attitude profess him to be. After a few opening numbers Anderson graciously announced, "We know this show isn't sold out, but it is audiences like you that make life worth living." The small but dedicated crowd (roughly 6000) cheered in response to Anderson's sincerity and throughout the two-hour show.

Musically, Yes again appeared to be powered by Rabin, whose stellar guitar work propelled the group through such songs as "Real Love," "I've Seen All Good People," "Endless Dreams," and "Changes." Though Yes concentrated more on promoting the material from *Talk* (which were the songs that benefited the

to hit several high points from their past.

One of the biggest crowd responses came for bassist/vocalist Chris Squire, when he took the spotlight for an inspiring version of "Heart Of The Sunrise", and for the group's encore of "Roundabout" that ended with a Yessed-out version of "Purple Haze".

Once again Yes has lived up to their live expectations, delivering an astoundingly clear sound (well, except Squire's bass) and near-flawless performance.

Dregs: grounds for rebirth

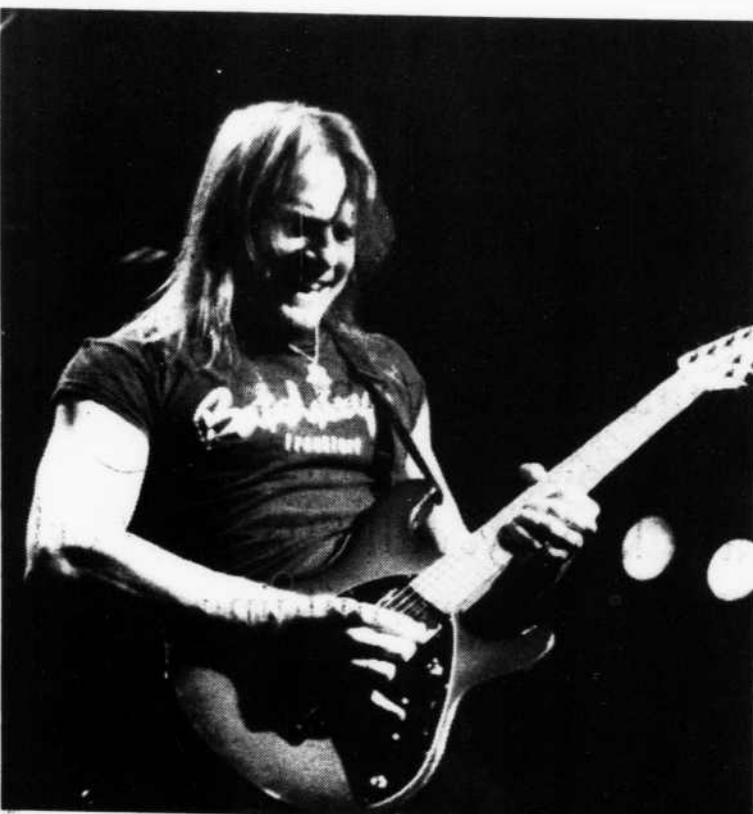
The Dixie Dregs, led by guitarist extraordinaire Steve Morse, are back with their first album of new material, entitled *Full Circle*, in over 10 years. Joining Morse for *Full Circle* are original Dregs drummer Rod Morgenstein, longtime keyboardist T. Lavits, Steve Morse Band bassist Dave LaRue and former Mahavishnu Orchestra violinist Jerry Goodman.

Morse brought the Dixie Dregs back from the dead in 1992 when the band's former label, Nashville-based Capricorn, re-formed and wanted to sponsor a Dixie Dregs tour.

The 10-song CD picks up where the group seem to have left off in 1982, mixing elements of rock, baroque, country, jazz and classical into a blend all of its own. Morse, not wanting to place a distinct musical tag on the Dregs, refers to the band's sound as "electronic chamber music."

Full Circle features nine Morse compositions as well as a cover of the Yardbirds' classic "Shapes of Things." As with all Morse-composed albums, *Full Circle* showcases the extremely diverse writing talent of the five-time winner of *Guitar Player* magazine's "Best Overall Guitarist."

Though Morse writes nearly all of the instrument parts for the Dregs' material, the album, as with past releases,



Photos By Don Carr most from the Quad sound), the group did manage

PLEASE SEE YES, PAGE 20

Killers (continued from page 18)

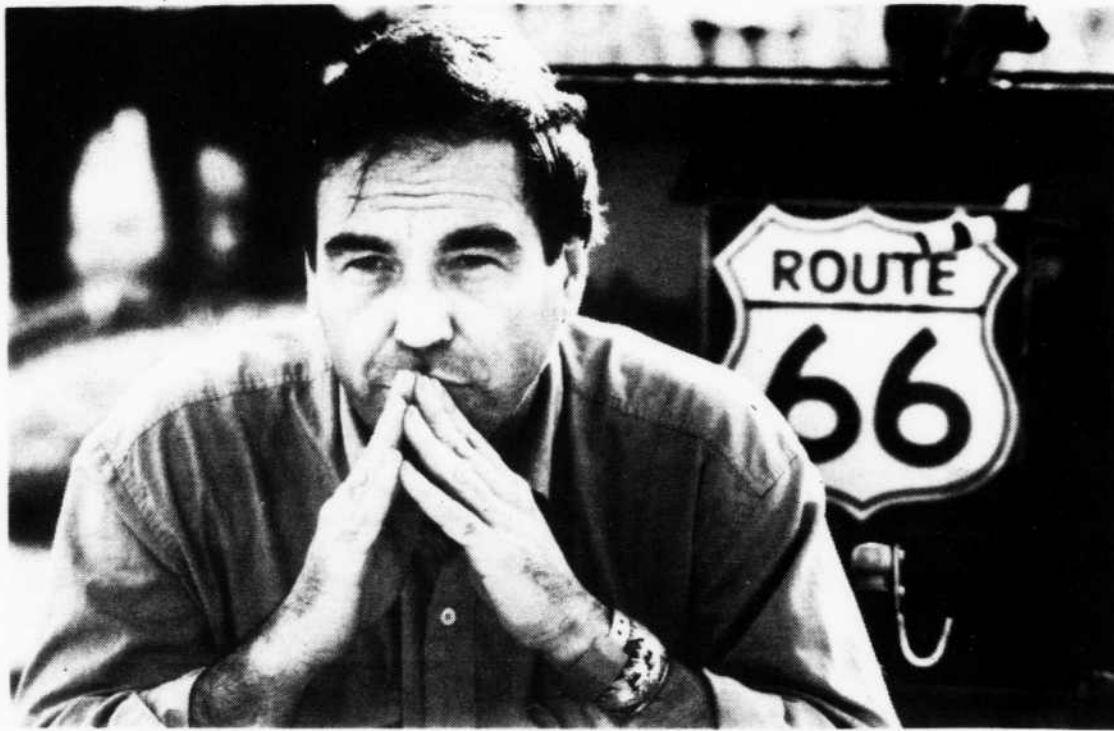
crazy?" - which, apparently, is what the Native American sees whenever he looks at them. After a very intense nightmare, which gives several glimpses of Mickey's own abusive parents, he "accidentally" kills the Native American, whom he confused as his own father.

When the two are finally apprehended, Wayne Gale (Robert Downy Jr.), the Geraldo Rivera-like host of *American Pshycos*, tries to convince Mickey to do a live interview, before he and Mallory are taken to a mental institution. As an added push, Gale tells Mickey that during their murdering spree the ratings were higher than the Menedez brothers and John Wayne Gacy. Somewhat flattered, he asks if they beat-out Charles Manson - to which Gale admits they didn't. "Well," says Mickey, "It's pretty hard to beat the king."

Natural Born Killers isn't so much a movie as a moral lesson by a director pissed-off with society. In the epilogue, for example, Stone even shows a montage of current headlines, ranging from the Rodney King incident, to the O.J. Simpson case. None of which was necessary. If the content of the movie couldn't drive his message home, I fail to see how those last few video clips could. And his

message isn't that big of a deal anyway - WE ARE BECOMING TOO DE-SENSITIZED BY THE MEDIA. Then again, maybe it is a big deal. Maybe it does take a movie like *Natural Born Killers*, a satire of the media's fixation with violence, to re-sensitize us.

To be perfectly honest, *Natural Born Killers* isn't for everyone. During the *I Love Mallory* sequence, for example, half the audience laughed aloud, while the other half probably wondered what the hell was going on. No matter what you walk away with after seeing this movie, one thing is almost definite - It's an incredible movie to watch.



Stone Cold Violence: Director Oliver Stone on the set of *Natural Born Killers*, wondering if anyone in the world will believe he is sane.

In *JFK*, Stone interchanged black and white with color images, to tell a very moving story. In *Natural Born Killers*, he does that and more. He uses colored lights, slow motion, animation and grainy black and white images to a point where they actually add to his storytelling. What you see on screen is exactly the same thing the media flashes to us on a nightly basis - incredible visuals, with very little substance or meaning behind them. MTV has met *The Nightly News* and the products are *Hard Copy*, *A Current Affair*, *Inside Edition...* and *Natural Born Killers*. □

QUICK FACTS

Quentin Tarantino, writer and director of *Reservoir Dogs* and *True Romance*, was so displeased with Oliver Stone's ending of *Natural Born Killers*, that he had his name removed as writer from the film. Tarantino's newest film, *Pulp Fiction*, which recently won the Palme d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival, will be released later this year.

cre'a-tiv'i-ty n. 1. seeing what everyone else has seen and thinking what no one else has thought.

COLLAGE

Poetry

Short Plays

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Short Essays

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Comic Illustration

Collage, MTSU's creative arts magazine, is now accepting submissions for the Fall issue. All MTSU students may submit, and the deadline is September 30. Literature should be limited to 2500 words, and visual art can be either color or black and white. Also, if you would like to work with *Collage* this Fall, we would like to hear from you. We have staff positions available. For more information concerning submission guidelines or staff position availability, call 898-5927 or come by James Union Building, Room 306.

May The Force Be With You

New Books by John Grisham and Yoda

J.W. STANLEY
Book Reviewer

Adam Smith, a friend and journalism major, asked me why I would willingly submit to writing book reviews (his idea of purgatory I suppose), and I was at a loss for words. An uncommon occurrence for me. So I sat there, pondering my decision over a half-eaten pizza, when the answer struck me like a gas pain. Yes, you heard me correctly—a gas pain. I'm sick (very sick, as you might infer) and tired of buying a book and finding it poorly written, not what I expected or just plain worthless. So, in the tradition of every great American (for the life of me, I can't remember one right now), I'm going to do something about it. From this day forward, I pledge my intrinsic ability to seek out bad books and the occasional good ones, for all mankind—in the hope that no one else has to suffer unnecessarily. Let's go to the reviews.

The Chamber

John Grisham has improved his writing abilities with his latest outing, appropriately named *The Chamber*. The Chamber in this case is not the judge's chamber, as some fans of Grisham might expect, but the gas chamber. The story revolves around Adam Hall, a young lawyer, who positions himself into accepting a highly public and personal case, which may be impossible to win. His opposition, or obstacles, are the attorney general and governor of Mississippi.

The Chamber is very topical and handled with realism, though Grisham was a little heavy-handed with his apparent stance against corporal punishment. I can understand to a certain degree; I love to editorialize too. The only difference is, he is a professional getting paid BUCU bucks. As is expected with Grisham books, the law plays an important role in *The Chamber's* development (be forewarned, if you hate Perry Mason, pass this baby up). However, I was pleasantly surprised that the characters were

almost interesting. This, ladies and gents, is a new side of Grisham, which was only hinted at in *The Client*. I give the book two Raider points.

The "New" Star Wars Trilogy

Kevin J. Anderson, a variable unknown to the science fiction world, has completed two wonderful books in the new Star Wars Trilogy, *The Jedi Academy*. *Heir to the Empire* and *Dark Force Rising* are marvelous reads that will take you a billion light-years from your problems. The trilogy renews our relationship to the classic movies, by taking us ahead some ten years. Han Solo and Leia are married with twins and Luke searches the galaxy for cadets he can train to be Jedi. The series also introduces a new Lord of the Sith, who could probably beat Darth Vader with his hands in his pockets. I highly recommend them.

I hope to see you next time, when I review Steven King's *Nightmares and Dreamscapes* and who knows what else. □

YES (continued from page 18)

highlights the band as a whole. No one instrument dominates the others, and all the musicians get ample solo spots to flex their muscles. They also get into constant harmonizing and interplay due to the often-complex arrangements.

When the Dregs rolled into town for their appearance at 328 Performance Hall on August 25th, the event became more than just a concert. With representatives from Capricorn Records present for the show and the meet-and-greet fest afterwards, you could say, as Morse joked, that it was "an audition of sorts for [their] new and old label." The Dixie Dregs had originally signed with Capricorn in the mid-1970's and returned in '92.

Morse, who appeared nervous between songs at the mic, tore the stage apart with his playing. Surrounding himself with an array of talent, Morse and the 1994 Dregs didn't appear to have anything to worry about during their "audition."

New member keyboardist Jordan Rudess formerly of the Jan Hammer group, replaces T. Lavits. As with past members, Rudess comes from a long line of incredibly talented and revered musicians.

Opening with "Aftershock," the Dregs blasted through a set of band standards and a large selection from *Full Circle*. Morse and Goodman were in top form as they traded off a flurry of notes and intertwined melodies throughout the show.

Versatility is the key to the Dregs' success, and onstage, that ability shines. From country ("Country House Shuffle") to rock ("Bloodsucking Leeches") to classic epics ("Odyssey"), they easily flowed from one genre to another, proving why the Dixie Dregs are one of best live acts around. □

NEXT ISSUE:

A *Sidelines* exclusive interview with the Hoodoo Gurus

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Mark Raymond
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PERSPECTIVES

Clinton's Cuba policy inconsistent, inhumane

For several weeks, Cubans have been tearing apart their homes--and their lives--for a chance to make it to Florida and freedom.

But a policy which has been in effect since the Communists took over Cuba was reversed suddenly and without warning, leaving the world wondering (again) what Clinton foreign policy means.

This country has always accepted Cuban refugees automatically, because of the proximity of Cuba to U.S. shores and the continued political and economic pressure we put on Cuba to reform their political system. But bowing to the election year concerns of Florida's Democrat governor, and the Congressional Black Congress' insistence that Haitian refugees be treated the same as Cubans, Clinton imposed a detention camp policy that offers little hope to those held there.

As the new policy was announced, Attorney General Janet Reno was asked by an incredulous Reuters reporter, "Are you saying that you are prepared to hold these people in detention camps indefinitely?"

After a few moments of consultation with her advisors, Reno replied, "What we're saying is that we're prepared to shelter them for the foreseeable future."

This is not what this nation was founded on. America always has been a nation for the persecuted. The first "Americans" were religious refugees. Our history is one of regulating those who come voluntarily, but allowing the greatest leniency to those seeking freedom.

Earlier this year, Clinton decreed by executive order that all HIV-positive foreigners are automatically granted asylum in the U.S., regardless of the reason for their immigration. This was done with little fanfare and virtually no media coverage.

But Cubans are not as persecuted, apparently, as those with AIDS in the eyes of the White House.

One result of the end of America's Cuba policy is the easing of economic pressure on South Florida. In a tight race for re-election as governor, the Clinton policy may have saved one Democrat governor's job.

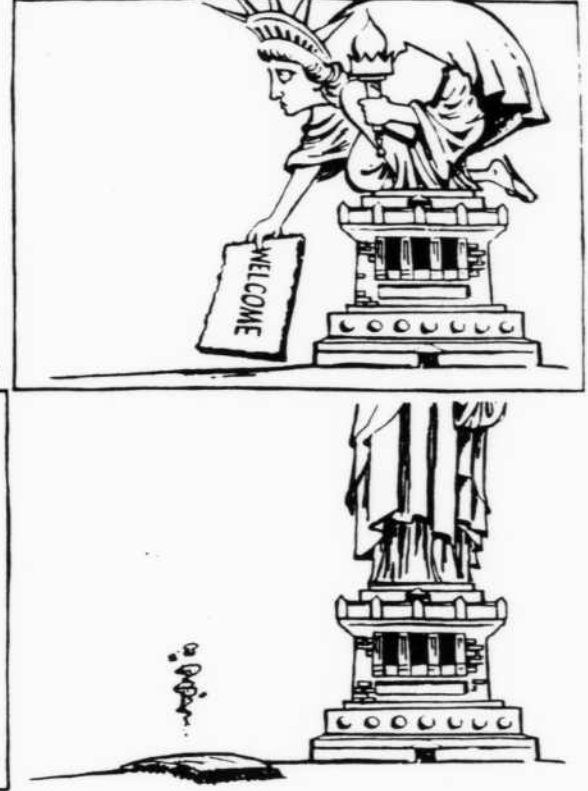
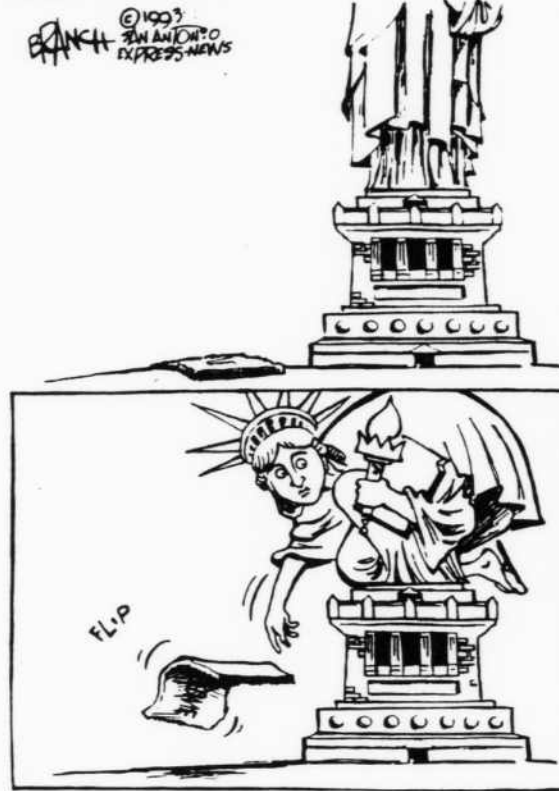
The other major effect is that Haitians are now treated the same as Cubans.

The broader issue begs for a discernable direction to American foreign policy. Somalia, China, Bosnia, North Korea, Haiti, Cuba--what do we stand for? This is only the latest in an embarrassing string of flip-flops motivated by convenience that leaves our enemies and allies alike wondering if we can be counted on. Increasingly, it appears that the answer is no.

Cuban refugees, acting on a thirty-year-plus promise, thought they could count on us. They were wrong. □

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EXPRESS-NEWS



It's not the same old same old There's never a dull moment when paying your fees

school daze

**WARREN
WAKELAND
Managing
Editor**

"Life is like a box of chocolates—you never know what you're going to get."
—Forrest Gump

When I saw that movie this summer, I heard that line and thought, "Gee, that sounds like the beginning of a semester at MTSU!"

See, I went through the Murphy Center shuffle last week, just like a whole bunch of us, and I

noticed that nothing was the same from last spring. Then I thought back to last spring and realized that nothing last spring was the same from the preceding fall.

For some reason, the way you go through Murphy Center for registration changes from semester to semester. You still do the same stuff—you just do it in a different order, and I can't figure out why.

Let's rehash to Aug. 23, the day I am scheduled to register. I'm assuming the procedure was the same for Aug. 22. If you read this and the procedure was different on the 22nd, let me know. We will then know definitively that the administration is trying to mess with our minds.

I walk up to the main entrance, which this time is the entrance facing the football stadium. In the spring the main entrance was facing the alumni pool. It's a refreshing change.

When I walk in, the first thing I am supposed to do is fill out the forms to get a parking permit. In the spring, that was the last thing you were supposed to do. I guess parking has become a real priority now. This is why you do it first now.

Don't tell anyone, but I do my parking permit forms last. I'm a rebel at heart.

After the parking permit, I am directed to the table where they check your schedule. You

(PLEASE SEE SCHOOL, PAGE 22)

SIDELINES

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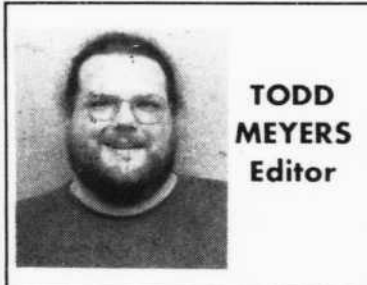
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Let's return to the Founding Fathers We have much to learn from history



**TODD
MEYERS
Editor**

The Founding Fathers of our nation were, without a doubt, emphatically Christian. These men were the intellectual giants of their day and are still the most revered men in our nation's history. But their views are not being taught because they are not "politically correct." I submit: if the Founding Fathers are not politically acceptable, perhaps the problem lies not with the Founding Fathers but rather with our current political state.

One of the most fundamental problems with our political state today is a simple misunderstanding of the political spectrum. Liberal political scientists for decades have described Nazism and Fascism as being on the political right, and liberalism, socialism, and communism being on the political left. In fact, however, all of these, including National Socialism (Nazism) are on the political left.

Liberals today often mislabel constitutional conservatives as right-wing extremists in order to discredit them. But like Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Adams and our other Founding Fathers, constitutional conservatives are actually in the middle of the political spectrum.

The traditional political spectrum, as understood by our Founding Fathers and by political scientists up until a few decades ago, places anarchists (against all government) on the far right; libertarians (against most government) on the right; a limited constitutional government (or republic)—as our Founding Fathers intended America to be—in the center of the political spectrum; and Nazism, fascism, socialism and communism on the far left.

The reason that Nazism, fascism, socialism and communism are all on the political left is because they share the same world view. They also all have in common an all-powerful dictatorial government which controls all aspects of its subjects' lives; a massive number of rules, regulations and laws enforced by an authoritarian bureaucracy; and the elevation of man to

(PLEASE SEE FATHERS, PAGE 23)

school daze
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21)

hand them the schedule, they print you another one. Rhodes scholar stuff.

At this point I am informed that I cannot get my new color-photo IDs made. I asked a registration official why this is the case.

"The machine [singular] is broken."

Last fall and spring, as I recall, when the black-and-white IDs were being made, the line to get your ID made was longer than the line of students that camped out for Pearl Jam tickets. Evidently, no one learned that it might be more efficient to have two ID machines instead of one.

Next, I am directed to the floor of the Center, where I pick up my financial aid checks and arrange to pay my fees. This semester, one person stands at the top of the bleachers and one on the floor at the bottom of the bleachers to check my schedule. In the five semesters I have been going through the drill, there have never been people standing there. I guess it's for security—a couple of unarmed women will definitely stop a gang of armed robbers from hitting the floor and stealing the loan checks.

We certainly don't want anyone trying to smuggle a fraudulent schedule down to the fee-paying area. After all, students get so excited about paying their fees that if one fake schedule was

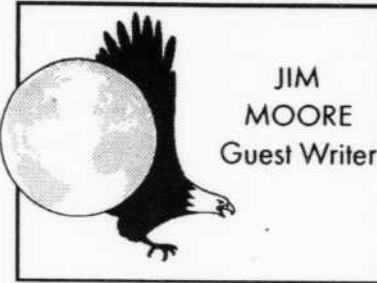
discovered we might have to call in the National Guard to quell the trouble.

After paying, there is a variety of things to do, based on various factors. You can take care of housing, meal plans or—a new feature this semester—you could cash your loan checks. I found this to be a wonderful feature. I could take my thousands of dollars received in checks, cash the checks and buy clothes for the first time in four years. My friends will tell you they like the new me—I think I look like a preppy, but that's college.

Then I'm done. Except at the corner when I'm leaving, there is an MTSU officer sitting at a table with a sign showing me how to either exit the building or get to the next level to do my parking forms. If you are supposed to do those when you enter the Center, why do they tell you how to get upstairs to do the parking forms?

So many things around here change so constantly that when you do something once and have to do it again the next semester, you have to learn the procedures to do that something all over again. This is only a small, meaningless example. The point is that if first-of-semester procedures could be kept consistent around here for a while, maybe there wouldn't be so much confusion as there is at the beginning of a semester. □

Welcome to the New World Order



"A New World Order."

It was a phrase brought to popularity by George Bush in the 1980s and early '90s, but what does it really mean? Is

it, as some would suggest, the catch phrase for a new world of peace and love and harmony? Did George Bush turn into a love child?

It is a phrase that was used in 1938 by Adolf Hitler to portray a world under German domination, ruled with an iron fist. I think we all saw what kind of world that was.

As a child of the '60s myself, I was in the forefront of the "liberal" movement. I had worked as a volunteer for Robert Kennedy, then as Illinois State Campaign Chairman for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign (not to be confused with Commie-hunter Joe McCarthy). I was anti-nuclear (still am!), pro-environment (still am!), pro gun control (not anymore!), and a frequent critic of governmental abuse of power (still am!).

Before that, I had set my heart on an Air Force career. I was building spy satellites at the age of 16, with the backing of Boeing Aircraft and Western Electric. I had been involved in covert operations against Fidel Castro's Communist regime. On Nov. 22, 1963, a lot of that changed for me with gunshots in Dallas. I began to suspect something was amiss in Camelot.

In the years since, I have worked as an investigative journalist, political consultant, television producer and researcher. I've uncovered the Big Lie, and now I'm going to share it with you.

My daughter, who attended MTSU as an engineering major, and the rest of her family think I'm nuts. An eccentric. And perhaps you will, too. But I ask you to consider the evidence with an open mind. Don't take my word for this; check it out yourselves. Isn't that what education is, after all, supposed to be?

The New World Order's roots go back thousands of years to a mysterious group called the Illuminati—the "Illuminated Ones." In most modern literature, it is traced to Adam Weishaupt in 1776, but in fact it goes back to the ancient priests of Egypt, Babylon and Sumeria, perhaps back to very beginnings of Time and that wily Serpent who tricked Eve into biting into that forbidden fruit.

There is growing evidence of an extraterrestrial link in the shrouded beginnings of time. After all, someone had to do the "illuminating." But that will be the subject of a future column. (Watch John Carpenter's movie "They Live," on home video.)

So what's wrong with a New World Order? Nothing. If it's done right, with respect and dignity for individual rights and national sovereignty. After all, America is the Great Melting Pot of the world, made up diverse cultures. We are already a microcosm of that New World Order.

I would require political and religious and economic freedom, and I would require that citizens be allowed to defend themselves against a corrupt and totalitarian dictatorship, with equal access to the weapons of government, as outlined in the Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence. But that isn't the reality.

The New World Order, as it is being foisted upon us, is the creation of a religious cult whose god is Lucifer. (Check the writings of Albert Pike.) It is a three-stage plan which has been unfolding for centuries, originated by the international bankers (Warburgs, Rothschilds, Rockefellers, Lehmans, etc.), to:

(a) create a One World Economic system in which all people of the planet are dependent upon these private bankers for their financial survival. Already, the Federal Reserve Bank—a private bank—controls our economy and the results are disastrous. We've seen at least four interest rate hikes this year, the last one in August, another one planned for September. The bankers are lining their pockets at our expense.

(PLEASE SEE ORDER, PAGE 24)

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FATHERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21)

the position of a god (the essence of secular humanism), determining that he can better understand the forces of nature than the God who established them. All are based on man's reason and a rejection of God, His authority and His law.

Socialism is just communism or Nazism minus the total dictatorship, or *gulag*—as in Sweden in recent decades. Socialism is simply a small step away from communism or Nazism. As the head of the Labor Socialist Party in England, John Strachey said in the 1930s: "We cannot go directly from capitalism to communism. Socialism is a necessary steppingstone or transition. Hence, all communists should work for socialism." Lenin, Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Gorbachev, Castro, Ortega ... all are or were, first and foremost, socialists.

Most people condemn Nazism because of its hideous manifestations (i.e., the Holocaust, the extermination of millions of Jews and others, the occult nature of the movement, etc.) rather than because of its essence. But it is imperative to understand that Nazism was much more than killing Jews and starting wars. It was a rejection of God, His authority and His law. Likewise for socialism and communism.

Nazism, socialism, communism and liberalism were all respectable secular political movements in the years before World War II, but only those policies associated with Nazism were rendered disreputable after the war. Most of the others became accepted as proper alternatives, as if they were polar opposites. However, properly considered, they are identical in form and substance because they are based upon man's reason and rejection of God.

Therefore, contemporary American liberalism can and likely will become as

tyrannical as Nazism. Liberals are fond of wrapping their policies in the language of love, but these policies can be and often are as self-centered and dangerous as Nazi policies. The reason this has been overlooked is that the intellectual community and even the majority of so-called Christian leaders are humanistic in thought and method. To use this as a basis for the indictment of Nazism is to also indict all of contemporary liberalism and a portion of contemporary conservatism.

Without recognizing Nazism's cause, the world will never take the necessary measures to contain the evils of rationalistic social and political theories. Nazism, communism and contemporary American liberalism share the same absolute premise, which is the rejection of God's authority in this world.

America, however, was founded on an entirely different supposition—that a society which respected the Christian moral code and a Biblical world view would be self-regulating. Our Constitution and Bill of Rights were a radical break from all previous political philosophies in that they were intended to limit the power of government. Our Founding Fathers placed the American people over government because, while they understood that governments tend toward tyranny, they believed that a Christian and moral people would not allow their nation to fall. They knew that the strength of the nation was directly tied to the strength of our moral convictions. As James Madison, the chief architect of the Constitution, wrote after the closing of the Constitutional Convention:

"We have staked the whole future of American civilization not upon the power of government—far from it. We have staked the future of all of our

"Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed their only basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are the gift of God? That they are not to be violated, but with His wrath? I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just, and that His justice cannot sleep forever."

Thomas Jefferson

THEN
&
NOW

"I am sick and tired of hearing people talk about family values."

Bill Clinton,
Speech at the 1992 Democratic National Convention

political institutions ... upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves according to the Ten Commandments of God."

And the Framers of the Constitution fully expected that the nation would always be emphatically Christian. Quoting from a statement issued by the U.S. House of Representatives on March 27, 1854:

"In this age, there is no substitute for Christianity. That was the religion of the Fathers of the Republic and they expected it to remain the religion of their descendants. ... The great vital and conservative element in our system is the belief of our people in the pure doctrines and the divine truths of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Can there be any doubt how far we have gone astray? Even our pulpits today are filled with humanistic philosophy which robs our nation of a moral imperative. From the first settlements on our nation's shores, this land was a Christian refuge, the "shining city on a hill"

Our nation was blessed with decades of prosperity and promise. But there is a strong correlation between our escalating problems in education, drugs, crime, the inner cities, our youth, our leaders, the deficit, etc., and our nation's moral decay. Years of stripping values from society has resulted in a generation of kids that kill for fun, that have no hope for the future, and which regard themselves and each other, as Phil Donahue put it, as "human animals."

Our Founding Fathers did not consider us to be "human animals." They wrote that we are endowed by God with unalienable rights, rights which descend from the recognition of His universal moral laws. We now reject such notions, however. Today our primary concern is the self. We stress individual rights; our Fathers stressed individual responsibility—to ourselves, to our fellow man, and to God. Viewed in these terms, there can be little doubt that our current difficulties stem from a morally bankrupt philosophy which, if unchecked, will continue to pull us toward the fate we deserve. ▢

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Canadian Appeals Court Decides to Hear CMT's Appeal of Lost License

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Canadian federal appeals court has decided to hear Country Music Television's appeal of a decision that lost the music video network its channel in Canada.

The order dated Aug. 26 means the Federal Court of Appeal will hear CMT's appeal and could order the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission to give the network a hearing.

CMT lost its Canadian license under a decision by the commission that awarded a license instead on June 6 to a new Canadian-owned country music channel proposed by MH Radio/Rawlco Partnership.

A country version of MTV, CMT has been broadcast in Canada since 1984 and currently reaches more than 1.9 million Canadian cable TV homes. It will cease broadcasting in Canada late this year or in 1995.

Network officials said in a statement that the appeals court will decide if the commission violated Canada's principles of justice by not allowing CMT to appear at the hearing where it was removed from eligible cable services. □

Shoplifter Flees Crime Scene, Leaves Baby Behind

HENGLO, Netherlands (AP) — A father caught shoplifting diapers panicked and fled a supermarket, leaving his baby behind.

Police said the 22-year-old father was stopped by an employee who saw him conceal a pack of disposable diapers in the stroller where his baby was sitting.

When the supermarket worker told him police officers were on their way the father panicked and fled Monday, abandoning the stroller, diapers and baby.

Shortly afterwards, the baby's mother arrived looking for her family, unaware of the alleged theft attempt.

Police said Wednesday that the mother and baby were reunited, and the father turned himself in to police shortly afterwards. □

ORDER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22)

(b) create a One World Political system in which there are no national boundaries or national sovereignty. Fidel Castro's Cuba or Communist China or North Korea would have as much of a voice as America. Population would mean nothing. Neither would our Constitution or Bill of Rights. Foreign troops, already authorized by the 1994 Crime Bill, would patrol American streets. Tens of thousands of them are already here on U.S. soil, along with their chemical/biological warfare trucks, tanks, missile launchers, etc. This can be proven, as it is every week on our one-hour television show, The Omega Report (7 p.m. every Friday on Viacom Cable Channel 19 in Nashville).

(c) create a One World Religion in which it would be illegal to wear a cross on a necklace (it wouldn't be "politically correct"). Since the originators of this plan worship Lucifer as God, you can imagine what "god" we will be forced to worship!

In future columns, we'll present the proof of this, dealing with one phase at a time.

Recommended Reading:

Behold a Pale Horse by William Cooper

The New World Order by Pat Robertson

Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Bill of Rights

Freedom from War, Dept. of State Publication 7277, Disarmament Series 5.

Editor's note: Jim Moore is the director of The Phoenix Foundation, a global and geopolitical solutions organization. He is a writer and former Associated Press journalist. His column will appear from time to time.

'Dead' suspect arrested in motel room

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police thought the reports of Darrell G. Lydelle's demise were greatly exaggerated. They were right.

Lydelle's obituary, which appeared in The Columbus Dispatch in late July, said the 33-year-old man had died July 27 in Nashville, Tenn.

At the time, he was wanted on charges of using a Michigan man's driver's license as identification to buy two new vehicles. The man, who told police his license was lost or stolen, resembles Lydelle.

The obituary caught the eye of auto squad Detective Radyn Credeur, the Dispatch reported Wednesday. She had been looking for Lydelle since mid-July, when police recovered the two vehicles from his west side apartment.

"I thought it was way too convenient for this son of a gun to die shortly after the cars were stolen and he was evicted from his apartment," Credeur told the newspaper.

Police continued to look for Lydelle after his obituary, supplied by someone posing as a Tennessee funeral home director in Tennessee, was published.

They found him Sunday at a motel on the city's north side. He was registered under an assumed name, Credeur said.

He was arraigned Monday in Franklin County Municipal Court on three counts of theft by deception, two counts of forgery and one count of grand theft auto. He was being held in the Franklin County jail in lieu of \$60,000 bond.

"He's going to book," she said. "You don't stay in a hotel under an assumed name and then show up for court on your own." □



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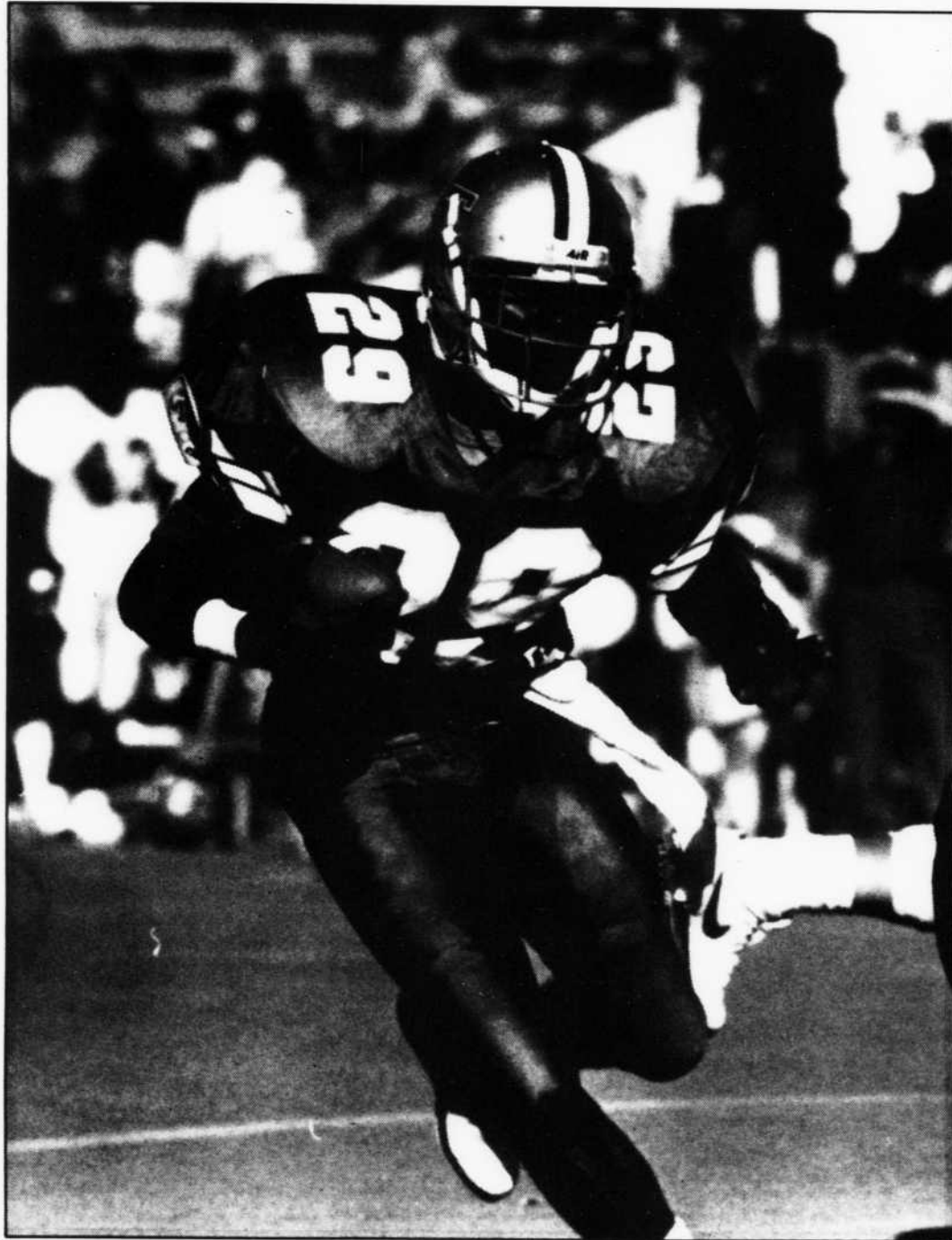
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SPORTS

Blue Raiders Seek Revenge In Season Opener



Carl Lambert/Staff

◆ TSU Game Key to Successful Season

DREW BUTLER
Staff Writer

Will the Blue Raiders post a winning record this season? Can they win the OVC title? Will they defeat Tennessee State this Saturday?

"[The] opening game is probably the most fun and most nerve-racking time of the year," said Blue Raider Coach Boots Donnelly, "because you never really know what the heck you're going to put on the field."

The Blue Raiders lost 34-33 last year when TSU scored a late fourth-quarter touchdown to win the game. The loss snapped MTSU's six-game winning streak over TSU, starting a football season that saw MTSU finish 5-6, their first losing season since 1980.

The Blue Raiders are determined not to make losing a habit this year, as the offense will be led by senior quarterback Kelly Holcomb and senior tailback Kippy Bayless.

Holcomb, a four-year starter, already has the MTSU career passing record. For his career, Holcomb has completed 355 of 617 attempts for 4,910 yards and 21 touchdowns with 16 interceptions.

Bayless, the 1993 OVC offensive player of the year, ran for 1,214 yards last year and was named to the preseason All-OVC first team.

The Blue Raiders will also need a sound performance from other All-OVC preseason selections. Seniors Dennis Mimms at wide receiver, Pat Hicks at offensive tackle, and place-kicker Garth Petrilli will play an important

role for the offense, while junior linebacker Anthony Hicks will have to make an impact on defense.

"Defensively, it's all up in the air. We're going to be shuffling people back and forth, particularly in the secondary and outside ends," said Donnelly. "We're going to have to improve from the first time we take the opening snap against the Tennessee State, and we have to get better every quarter, every game, all the way down the line."

TSU will counter with left-handed quarterback Daryl Williams. A part-time starter last year, Williams led the OVC in total offense last season with an average of 213.2 yards per game. Williams passed for 1,813 yards and 14 touchdowns while running for 319 yards and one touchdown.

"They've got a quarterback that can move and throw the ball really well," Donnelly said. "They have the capabilities of putting a lot of points on the board."

No one is really certain about how good MTSU will be this year or whether they will improve on last year's record.

"It's going to be strange ... it's going to be different. We called on some people last year we knew physically could play the game but they weren't involved as well mentally as we hoped they would be," Donnelly said. "This group is involved in it mentally, [but] physically we don't know what they're going to be."

No one else knows either.

Saturday's game will be played at TSU's Hale Stadium at 6 p.m.

Student tickets are on sale at the Murphy Center ticket office and at the KUC room 308. Cost is \$6 each. Limit one per student. □

Running Back Kippy Bayless will lead the Raiders as they try to rebound from last year's disappointing season. Bayless and the Raiders will looking to get the season off to a good start against rival TSU who beat them last year 33-34.

Gators Favorite Going Into the Season

RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Florida remained No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll on Tuesday, while Nebraska jumped to No. 2 after routing West Virginia in the Kickoff Classic.

The Cornhuskers, fourth in the preseason poll, climbed two spots after beating the Mountaineers 31-0 Sunday in the opening game of the season. Nebraska got the most first-place votes (23), but trailed Florida by seven points overall.

The Gators, who open Saturday against New Mexico State, received 14 first-place votes

and 1,456 points from a nationwide media panel. Nebraska had 1,449 points.

Notre Dame, which trailed Florida by only two points in the preseason poll, fell one spot to No. 3. The Fighting Irish, who play Northwestern on Saturday, got 12 first-place votes and 1,417 points.

Florida State, the defending national champion, dropped from No. 3 to No. 4. The Seminoles, who open this weekend against Virginia, received eight first-place votes and 1,352 points.

The rest of the Top 10 stayed the same. Michigan is No. 5, followed by Miami, Arizona, Colorado, Penn State and Wisconsin.

Rounding out the Top 25 are Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, UCLA, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Southern Cal, North Carolina, Texas, Ohio State, Virginia Tech, Illinois, Washington, Clemson and Stanford.

Arizona received two first-place votes, while Michigan, Miami and Alabama each got one.

Ohio State remained No. 20 after defeating Fresno State 34-10 Monday in the Pigskin Classic. The Pigskin and Kickoff Classics were the only games played during the opening week.

West Virginia, No. 24 in the preseason, dropped out of the Top 25 after getting shut out for the first time since 1986. □

AP Top 25

1. Florida (15)	11-2-0
2. Notre Dame (13)	11-1-0
3. Florida St. (10)	12-1-0
4. Nebraska (18)	11-1-0
5. Michigan (2)	8-4-0
6. Miami (1)	9-3-0
7. Arizona (2)	10-2-0
8. Colorado	8-3-1
9. Penn St.	10-2-0
10. Wisconsin	10-1-1
11. Auburn	11-0-0
12. Alabama (1)	9-3-1
13. Tennessee	9-2-1
14. UCLA	8-4-0
15. Texas A&M	10-2-0
16. Oklahoma	9-3-0
17. Southern Cal	8-5-0

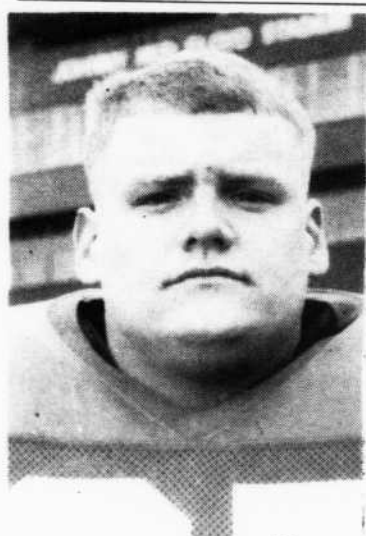
18. Texas	5-5-1
19. North Carolina	10-3-0
20. Ohio St.	10-1-1
21. Illinois	5-6-0
22. Virginia Tech	9-3-0
23. Washington	7-4-0
24. West Virginia	11-1-0
25. Clemson	9-3-0

Other receiving votes: Stanford 111, Brigham Young 105, Georgia 99, Virginia 88, Boston College 63, Kansas State 47, Syracuse 36, Michigan State 33, California 30, Kansas 18, Mississippi State 14, Louisville 8, Arkansas 7, Arizona State 5, Georgia Tech 4, Fresno State 3, Baylor 2, Utah 2, Indiana 1, Kentucky 1, Western Michigan 1.

Profiles of the Blue Raiders Blue Bits*Blue Bits* Blue Bits*Blue Bits* Blue Bits*Blue Bits* Blue Bits*Blue Bits* Blue Bits*Blue Bits*

SCOTT STEWART

Sports Editor



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James Counce

(OG) Offensive Guard

6-1, 255, Sr., Paris, Tenn.

Offensive guard James Counce came to MTSU because of the winning tradition and attitudes of the people who work and attend here. Now Counce is continuing that winning tradition and good attitude as he enters his senior season with the Blue Raiders.

Counce, a business administration major, believes that

In my opinion, school spirit is not to look upon oneself but to be concerned about others first.

teamwork is important both on the field and off.

"One of the greatest values I have learned here is knowing how

to be a complete team player," Counce said.

That kind of team spirit is reflected in his attitude about school spirit.

"If I could, I would increase student spirit and involvement by having more pep rallies and contests which create more fun and enthusiasm," Counce said. "whether you win or lose the game, you will always be victorious with the right spirit."

Counce also believes that teamwork extends beyond graduation. He believes his greatest contribution after graduation will be to come back to MTSU and participate in the activities here to show other students that he cares about them.

"I am always proud to see the alumni who come back to cheer us on to victory," he said.

Counce, a graduate of Henry County High School in Paris, Tennessee, suggests to all freshmen to hang in there, especially through the first year.

"Winners never quit and quitters never win," he advised. "You will be all right."

Counce, who enjoys fishing and hunting in his spare time, said that if he was given the authority to make positive changes on campus, he would have to put parking at the top of his list. □

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David Watson

(OG) Offensive Guard

6-4, 235, Sr., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Growing up in Murfreesboro, David Watson always dreamed of playing football for the Blue Raiders. His dream came true, and as a senior lineman Watson only hopes that other MTSU students and faculty will share his enthusiasm.

Having attended athletic events on MTSU campus since he was in sixth grade, Watson feels that faculty, student and community involvement are important to athletic success here.

"I would like to see more Blue

Raider spirit and involvement from students, faculty, and staff because our athletic programs are doing so well," he said. "Why go to



Vanderbilt or the University of Tennessee football games on the weekends, when we have an excellent football team right here?"

Watson believes that tailgate parties before each home game involving both the students and community would increase Blue Raider spirit.

Watson is a mathematics major, minoring in history and secondary education, who believes in striving for excellence in the classroom as well as on the football field.

Character-building and teamwork are two values that Watson feels he has learned at MTSU.

"I believe that character-building is increased when one has a difficult challenge to overcome and the end result is a success," Watson said. "Teamwork is a joint effort by every member, even if only one player performs well during a game."

Watson's advice to those just beginning their college careers is "to keep plugging along—it will get better."

In his spare time Watson enjoys reading novels and going to movies, particularly action and comedy. He recommends that all students see *Forrest Gump*.

Note from the editor: Linney Moore provided information for profiles.

McGHEE MAKES NOISE IN EUROPE

Former MTSU track star Roland McGhee has made an impressive showing on the European track circuit. In a recent meet in Rhede, Germany, McGhee cleared 27 feet, 9.5 inches in winning the long jump title. His jump was the 13th best ever in the world; the eighth best ever for an American. During his MTSU career, McGhee dominated both the long-jump and triple-jump competition in the OVC throughout his college career and was an NCAA All-American at least once in each of his four years.

CREAM OF THE CROP

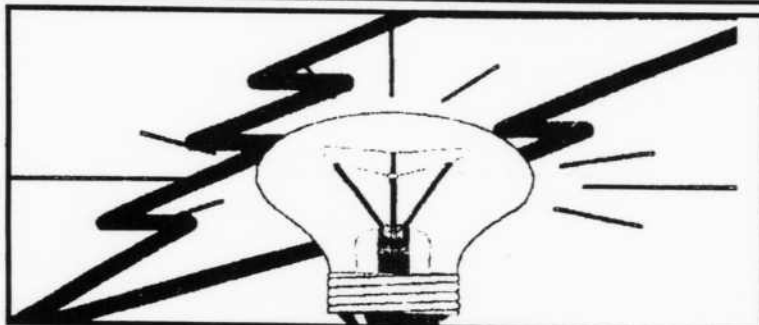
Jeff Lingwall heads the list of 30 MTSU student athletes who were honored by the OVC for their academic work. Lingwall, a member of the track team, received the medal of honor for his sport, given to the athlete with the highest grade point average. Nine sports were represented by the Raiders on the commissioner's honor roll, which required a GPA of 3.0 or higher. The representatives are as follows: **Baseball**—Scott Haralson, Steven Lay, Lance Lodes, Craig Reavis, Shawn Rogers, and Jamie Walker; **Women's Basketball**—Jessica Beatty, Mescha Griffin, Michelle Jackson, and Heather Prater; **Football**—Woody Murphy, Danny Lawrence, Jeremy Pruitt, and Mark Sadler; **Softball**—Kendra Campbell; **Tennis**—Natasa Balac, Mark Follett, Paul Goebel, Carol Macpherson, Shane Scrutton, and Michelle Wilson; **Track**—Mia Florence, Jeff Lingwall, Tina

Rumsey, and Kimberly Watson; **Volleyball**—Susan Bishop, Angie Carroll, Crystal Crossman, Angie Parkinson, and Angie Raffo. Congratulations to all!!

MTSU TRACK COACH HEADS U. S. WORLD CUP TEAM

Blue Raider Track Coach Dean Hayes leaves this weekend to coach the U.S. team in next week's World Cup track and field meet in England. The event is scheduled for Sept. 9-11 at London's Crystal Palace. The field will include not only the U.S., but also seven other teams: Germany, England, Europe (excluding Germany and England), Asia, Africa, the Americas (all the Western Hemisphere outside the U. S.) and Oceania (Australia, New Zealand, and most of the remainder of the South Pacific). Hayes, currently serving as chairman of the men's division of USA Track and Field, is a veteran of international coaching. He has been head coach for the U.S. team at the 1990 Goodwill Games and the 1985 World University Games. He has been an assistant coach for the U.S. team in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea; the 1981 World University Games in Bucharest, Romania; and the 1983 World Championships in Helsinki, Finland. He was the NCAA Outdoor Coach of the Year in 1981 and was president of the National Division I Track Coaches Association in 1982 and 1983.

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Austin Peay State University
Governors
Last year: 1-10 overall 0-8 OVC

Despite only one win last year the Governors are optimistic going into 1994. Their strength should be on the defensive side where they return seven starters. Cornerbacks Kirk Pointer and Leonardo Thompson will be key for the secondary, while juniors Dennis Friendly and Jeff Gooch return as linebackers. A trio of sophomores will lead the Gobs at the running back position on offense. Jesse Smith, Chris Horton and Travis Sanders give Coach Roy Gregory depth for years to come at the position. Sophomore Daniel Williams, senior David Stooksbury and Freshman Chris Wiggins will be battling for the job of quarterback, with Williams looking to be the front runner. The offensive line will be young with tackle Neal Booker being the only starter returning.

Eastern Kentucky University
Colonels
Last Year: 8-4 overall 8-0 OVC

Fifteen starters and 31 lettermen will once again be strong contenders to recapture the OVC crown they won last year. The offensive line remains intact from last year, which means the return of three All-OVC first-teamers Joel Woods, James Hand and Jason Combs. Although they lose a pair of 1,000 yard rushers, the Colonels return fullbacks Bryan Dickerson and Carlo Stallings. Greg Couch will return at quarterback but he will be challenged by former Penn State starter John Sacca. Linebacker Carlos Timmons returns with only two starters from the defensive line. The secondary boasts plenty of experienced with All-OVC safety Chris Guyton, junior safety Joe Smith and sophomore cornerback Bob Head returning. Also returning to the team is kicker Marc Collin, who scored 70 points last season.

Tennessee State University
Tigers
Last Year: 4-7 overall 4-4 OVC

The Tigers return 38 lettermen and 19 starters to last year's team that showed promise at times. Six of their seven losses last year came by eight points or less, making their 4-7 mark deceiving. Quarterback Daryl Williams, who was named 2nd-team All-OVC last season, returns to lead an offense that was tops in OVC. Returning with Williams are his two top receivers juniors Lawrence Segree and Clarence Jones. TSU's top rusher over the past two years, Darron Davis, also returns to balance out the passing game. The defense which finished second best in the league last year returns eight starters. They will be led up front by Jim Lackey, Robert Hillman, Keith Hillman and Darryle Rogers. Also returning is linebacker Thomas Jackson, who finished third on the team last year with 94 stops.

Morehead State University
Eagles
Last Year: 3-8 overall 2-6 OVC

Eleven starters and 30 lettermen return for interim Head Coach Matt Ballard. The offense returns six starters, four on the offensive line. All-OVC second-team selection Todd Neace is joined by center Mike Snell, guard Stuart Cook and tackle Alan McPherson. They will be responsible for blocking for running backs Darrell Cross, Pete Ruby, and Rontae Bass. The quarterback job is in question, but whoever wins it will have experienced receivers in Matt Venturino and Jerry Stevens. Three starters return to the defensive secondary that is possibly the best the Eagles have had in years. Cornerbacks James Scott and Hector Diaz join senior safety Derick Pinkney and linebacker Eric Pitts in backing a young defensive line that only returns starter Mike Connor at tackle.

Tennessee Tech University
Golden Eagles
Last Year: 8-3 overall 7-1 OVC

Tech returns 19 starters to last year's team that challenged for the OVC title. Coach Jim Ragland's team will feature an offense this year that could be as potent as any in the OVC. All 11 starters return on offense including All-OVC quarterback Mike Jones and tailback tandem Willie Queen and Michael Penix. The offensive line will be led by seniors Cedric Davis and Nate Wellington. The defense looks as strong as it has the past two years. Brian Pankey, who earned All-OVC honors last season, will lead the defense from his tackle position. The secondary, led by free safety Kevin Jackson and Andrew Mathis, returns three starters from last year. These players will combine to lead a defense that has finished ranked in the top 10 nationally over the last two years.

Murray State University
Racers
Last Year: 4-7 overall 4-4 OVC

Murray hopes to improve on last year's surprising performance, which saw them finish tied for fourth in the league. Seven starters return on offense for second year coach Houston Nutt. Senior tailback Wayne McGowan will lead the offense as an all around player rushing, receiving, and punt returns. All-OVC tight end Xavier Shephard will be joined by split end Matt Hall to catch passes junior quarterback Benji Bona. Defensive end Anthony Hutch will lead a defense that returns five starters. Hutch led the team with 65 tackles last season. Hutch will be joined on the line by Bill Christmas and Jeff Hornak, both starters from last year. Also joining the line will be Mississippi State transfer Tim Foster. Chad Gann, who had 54 stops at linebacker last year returns, and Reuel Shepherd returns in the secondary.

Southeast Missouri State University
Indians
Last Year: 3-8 overall 2-6 OVC

Three wins in their last four games of last season have the Indians hoping for a better season than their 3-8 from last year. Only ten starters return but several of them earned All-OVC honors last year. Senior running back Kevin "Earthquake" Anderson returns to spur the running attack. Quarterback Shane Kennedy hopes to build on his performance that won him the starting job late last season. Sophomore receiver Jon Riley returns as the top pass catcher for the Indians. The offensive line will be led by senior tackle Dave Stukenberg. The defensive line returns three veterans. All-OVC and third-team All-American Doug Berg leads the group. He is joined by Mark Munsell and Cordez Vaughn. The line and linebackers Bryan Morrison and Brian Burton will have to pick up the slack for a young secondary.

University of Tennessee at Martin
Pacers
Last Year: 6-5 overall 5-3 OVC

After surprising the league with a third place finish in only their second season in Division 1AA, the Pacers hope to continue their success. The offense returns six starters to go along with a backfield that has plenty of depth. Although they lost their leading rusher from last year, fullback Randy Brown, and tailbacks Brian Gregory, Menyada Watson and Kevin Gillian return with some running experience. Returning receivers Maurice Blakemore and Lenny Harris are back after solid seasons a year ago. The offensive line must be rebuilt around senior tackle J.B. Norment and junior Brent Luttrell. Three 1993 All-OVC players return on defense. Free safety Dewayne Harper picked off four passes and made 75 tackles last year. Team tackle leader Brian Spano returns hoping to add to his 131 stops.

Quarterback Controversy Nothing New to Stallings, Alabama

PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Gene Stallings is sort of an expert on quarterback controversies, having been an NFL assistant when Roger Staubach and Craig Morton got in a tit-for-tat over the Dallas Cowboys starting job.

"Sometimes the players like players just a little bit more than they do others ... so the camp divides a little bit," Stallings recalled. "And it came to the point at Dallas where coach (Tom) Landry said one person was going to be the quarterback, and that was basically it."

After Landry made the decision to start Staubach full time, Morton was traded to Denver. He led the Broncos to the 1978 Super Bowl, where they were defeated by the Staubach-led Cowboys.

"We saw them in the Super

Bowl a couple of years later," Stallings said. "So they were both good quarterbacks."

Now the head coach at Alabama, Stallings doesn't have the option of trading away one of his quarterbacks. He knows Jay Barker AND Brian Burgdorf are talented and experienced enough to start for the 11th-ranked Crimson Tide, but only one of them can.

"I think they're both good quarterbacks," Stallings said. "Do I have any problems with having two good quarterbacks? The answer is no. I wish I had five."

Barker will be the starter when the Tide opens the season Saturday against Division I-AA Tennessee-Chattanooga at Legion Field in Birmingham. That should be no surprise: The unheralded senior has directed Alabama to a 23-1-1 record and the 1992 national championship in three years as the starter.

On the other hand,

Barker's status as No. 1 wasn't confirmed until Monday when Stallings named him the starter over Burgdorf, his junior understudy the past two seasons. Burgdorf entered the fall as the starter based on his MVP performance in the Gator Bowl last season, a game Barker missed with a severe knee injury.

Stallings said he was "a little hesitant" about playing Burgdorf a year ago, but has changed his outlook. "I wouldn't be hesitant right now. First of all, he's proven that he can perform. He played in a big game, the Gator Bowl game. He was the outstanding player in that particular game, so I don't think there's any question about him having the ability to move the football team."

Burgdorf, who passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in the 24-10 Gator victory over North Carolina, insists he's not giving up on being

the starter this year. But his frustration is obvious.

"It's tough," he said. "I'm a competitive guy in whatever I do, whether it's at quarterback or in the classroom. I like competition, and I'm disappointed not to be the starter. That's something I've always wanted and something I strive for each day."

Stallings said he has no plans for rotating his two quarterbacks — for now.

"It may come to that," he said. "But we're not planning on playing one one series (and then the other another series). That's not fair to the player and that's not fair to the team."

Barker insists that his injured left knee is fully sound — "the other knee got sore before the (injured) one," he said — and he has no plans to relinquish the starting role.

Dinardo Knows Quarterbacks

TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If you haven't heard back from Vanderbilt's Gerry DiNardo over the past few weeks, give him some time. He'll go through the mail if he can get away from his quarterbacks.

"I haven't answered any of my mail, literally, for three weeks," DiNardo said. "I usually come in real early in the morning before the staff meeting to answer my mail. Now I spend (that time) on the quarterbacks."

Why has Vandy's coach turned his attention to his quarterbacks, shuffling off Ed Lambert to handle the running backs instead? Call it a dose of going where it hurts.

"I think my job is to solve problems. I have to go wherever there is a problem," DiNardo said.

No doubt that Vanderbilt (4-7 in 1993) has BIG problems with quarterbacks and the lack of a passing game.

Vanderbilt holds the distinction as the only Division I-A team not to throw an offensive touchdown pass in 1993. A Commodore did score on a pass last season, but on a pass intercepted against Kentucky.

DiNardo's total yards through the air last season would have been a good game for Georgia's Eric Zeier, who set the Southeastern Conference record with 544 yards against Southern Mississippi.

The 'Dores totaled 55-of-157 for 546 yards and 13 interceptions, averaging 49 yards a game.

The Commodores went through two quarterbacks in 1993, converting one to split end and seeing another quit at season's end after DiNardo settled on a redshirt freshman for the final four games. Ronnie Gordon's back for 1994 but is backed up by two true freshmen.

DiNardo took over the quarterbacks last spring after recruiting four quarterbacks and several wide receivers.

"The reason I'm doing it is that's where I felt I was needed," DiNardo said. "The defensive coaches are happy."

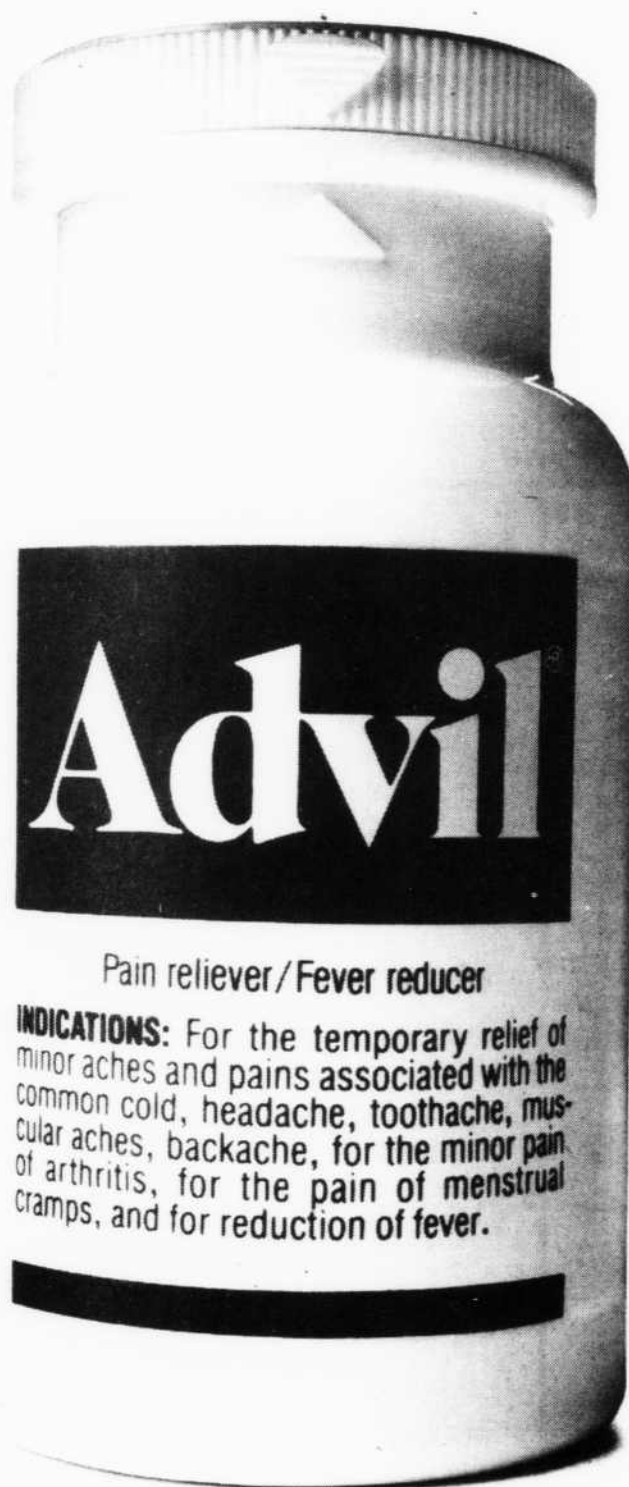
Proof that the extra work is worth the effort will come Saturday night when the Commodores open the season at home against Wake Forest.

DiNardo's never coached quarterbacks specifically before in his career.

An offensive guard for Notre Dame, DiNardo has spent his career either coaching the defensive or offensive lines and tight ends. He worked as Colorado's offensive coordinator seven years before being hired at Vanderbilt before the 1991 season.

The change means that DiNardo, who calls the offensive plays, has eliminated the middle man.

Previously, the 20-hour a week rule meant that only Lambert worked with the quarterbacks, relaying information to DiNardo. Today, DiNardo says he's the one talking with the passers, finding out which routes and plays they prefer. And he's been working closest with Gordon.



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Not just the next Nicklaus

◆ Woods
living up to expectations

JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

The father makes no small plans.

Earl Woods knew he had a golfer on his hands the day he looked up from his own practicing and, sweat flowing freely, found his 6-month-old son staring back. What struck him then, what strikes him even now, was that the boy's expression never changed.

Hour after hour, swing after swing, for as long as he could pound balls into a practice net in the garage, his son could sit still in a highchair, hypnotized. By 10 months, little Tiger loved the routine so much he insisted on being fed in there. At one year, he waggled a sawed-off club over the ball and began pounding them into the net himself. A few years after that, he was beating his father at the game. At age 5, he was featured on "That's Incredible." He already was.

It was just about then that Earl envisioned not just another golfer, not just the next superstar or golf's first black superstar, not even just the next Nicklaus, but something else.

Something grander. Something on the order of a folk hero, something very much like the boxer Joe Louis had been for him when he was growing up. A source of pride. An inspiration to his people, to all people, maybe.

"Awwwww," Tiger Woods says, letting his silence on the phone carry a moment of embarrassment. "I don't know about that."

The first time the subject is broached is the first time in 20 minutes of talking that Tiger sounds like what he is: an 18-year-old kid trying to squeeze the last few days of fun out of a summer after which he will leave home for the first time to attend Stanford University. All the usual goodbyes have to be crammed in between the celebrations of one more groundbreaking feat.

Two days earlier Tiger won the U.S. Amateur, the most prestigious amateur tournament around in the most dramatic fashion imaginable and became the youngest ever to do so. The scary part is that it was expected. All of it.

And even so, everybody wants a piece of him now — family, friends, tournament officials, the golf team, the media and who knows who else. People are waiting everywhere he turns, but Tiger takes pains to give a thoughtful answer. He wants people who only see him play golf to know there is substance behind the sizzle. Through his play and the dozens of clinics he and Earl staged in the inner cities, he is attracting kids to the game in a way that cannot yet be measured. He already feels he owes them at least that much.

"I think being a role model,

in some ways, is already a reality. And I know some responsibility goes with it. Sure, it would be great if everything works out, but who knows?

"I can only be myself," Tiger said, "and see what happens." <

One thing that has happened already: When he was a kid, Tiger made up a list of Jack Nicklaus' accomplishments at various ages and taped it to the wall of his bedroom.

It now reads:

Nicklaus Woods
Broke 50 (nine holes) Age 10
Age 3
Broke 80 12 8
Broke 70 13 12
Won state high school meet 17 15
Won U.S. Junior Never 15, 16, 17
Won U.S. Amateur 19 18
Won first major 22 Not yet. □

Celebration winners announced

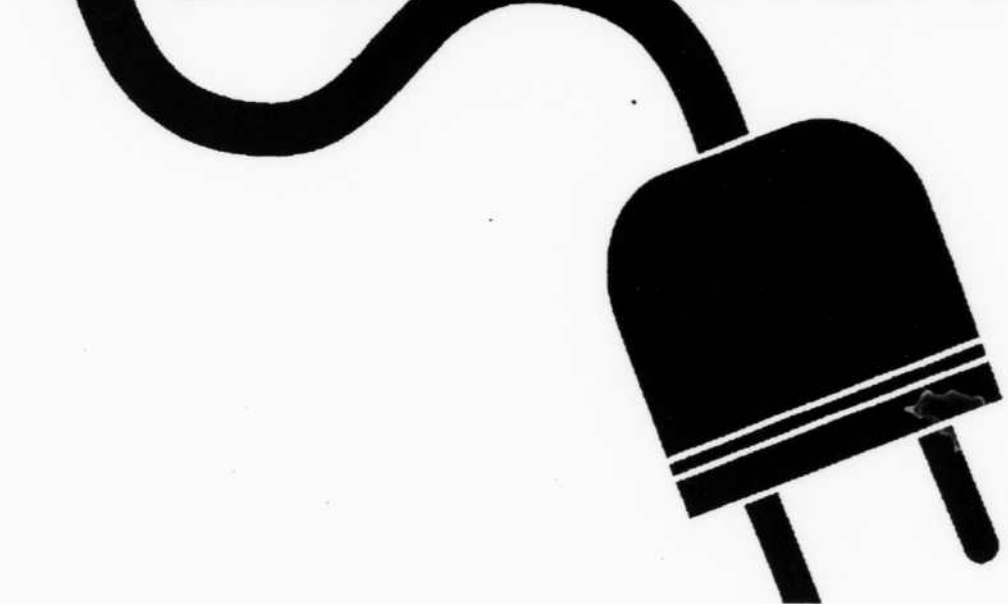
SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Results of Wednesday night's 56th Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration with class, horse, rider and owner:

Owner-amateur riders on three-year-old walking mares or geldings — 1, Cash's Society Doll, Nancy Groover, Baucom & Groover, Salt Lake City, Utah & Bell Buckle; 2, A Penny Pincher, Stacy Blackburn, Tanner & McConnell, Union City; 3, Cash is in Command, John Hancock, John Hancock, Staone Mountain, Ga.; 4, Wedding Bell Blues, C.L. Baird, Margaret Baird, Simpsonville, Ky.; 5, Push This, Nicole Kakassy, Mike & Nicole Kakassy, Brentwood & Lewisburg; 6, Trial Run, Eric Lackey, Eric Lackey, High Point, N.C.

Owner-amateur riders on three-year-old walking mares or geldings — 1, The Snow Job, Debra Coleman, Debra Coleman, Clemmons, N.C.; 2, Ultra Springtime, Neil Beech, Gail Beech, Lewisburg; 3, Gen's Etched in Gold, Carolyn Miller, Carolyn & Elizabeth Miller, Elberton, Ga.; 4, Freedom's Way, Jan Hawksmith, Jimmie Small, Benton, Ky.; 5, Doc's School Girl, Kelly Sherman, Beverly Sherman, Murchison, Tx.; 6, Command's Jewell, Sherri Pollack, Robert Pollack, Santa Clara, Ca.

Owner-amateur lady riders on walking geldings — 1, Plenty of Push, Gay Neveu, Gay Neveu, Pearland, Tx.; 2, ET's Silhouette, Pam Ingraham, Ingraham Homes, INC, Charlotte, N.C.; 3, Taking Charge, Christie Buchta, Rita Bennett, Nashville; 4, Mister Delight H, Sally Brown, Jim & Sally Brown, Bowling Green, Ky.; 5, Ain't Nothin To It, Dee Dee Sale, Mike Sale, Lewisburg; 6, The Perfect Copy, Mary Medina, Mary Medina, Skillman, N.J. □

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Tennessee Hopes to Finally Start Off Season Right In L.A.

TOM SHARP
AP Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Saturday night's game will be the fifth time Tennessee has opened a season against UCLA, and the Vols have yet to win one. But it has not necessarily been a bad omen for the season.

The Vols began the 1967, 1974, 1978 and 1985 seasons against UCLA. The Bruins won in '67 and '78, and they tied the other two.

Despite the setbacks, Tennessee went on to win the Southeastern Conference championship after the loss in '67 and the tie in '85, and finished 7-3-2 with a bowl game victory in '74. The Vols tumbled to 5-5-1 in '78.

"We have a great rivalry with

UCLA," Vol coach Phillip Fulmer said. "In talking with their coaches at various times, I think it's something we're glad we have on both sides. Intersectional games are important to UT and the Southeastern Conference, particularly to the football program in terms of recruiting."

The Vols lead the overall series 5-3-2 and have won the last two, 24-6 in Pasadena in 1989 and 30-16 in Knoxville two years later.

The Knoxville Quarterback Club will sponsor what it calls the World's Largest Indoor Pep Rally the night before Tennessee opens its home season against Florida.

The rally will begin at 7 p.m. EDT in Thompson-Boling Arena on Friday, Sept. 16. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children, under 12.

The rally will feature country comic Jerry Clower, fireworks, and the UT band and cheerleaders.

"I guess all I can tell you is, if you come, you'll hear Rocky Top at least one time," club president Jeff Hagood said.

Fulmer announced the game captains for UCLA will be quarterback Jerry Colquitt, offensive guard Kevin Mays, linebacker Ben Talley and place-kicker John Becksvoort. All are seniors.

Both teams were strong last year in two often overlooked areas of the game, kicking and turnovers.

The Bruins led the nation in turnover ratio at +19, with 39 takeaways and 20 turnovers. The Vols finished +13, with 33 takeaways and 20 turnovers.

Each team features an outstanding place-kicker. UCLA's Bjorn Merten became only the fourth freshman in history to make the AP's first string All-America team by converting 21 of 26 field goals.

Tennessee's John Becksvoort was more accurate, if less prolific, converting 12 of 13 field goals and 59 extra points. Becksvoort is just 14 extra points shy of the SEC record for consecutive PATs. He has made 122 straight.

UCLA's Darren Schager averaged 42 yards a punt last year. Tennessee's Tom Hutton averaged 39.6 yards per kick.

UCLA returns 13 starters, six on offense, five on defense and both kickers. Tennessee returns 14 starters, seven on offense, five on defense and both kickers. The

Bruins have 61 lettermen on this year's squad; Tennessee has 47.

The Bruins are 11-7 in season-openers under Terry Donahue. The Vols are 2-0 under Fulmer, counting his interim stint two years ago. UCLA comes into Saturday's game ranked 14th in the nation; Tennessee is 13th.

ON THE LINE

INSTRUCTIONS

Place a mark beside your predicted winner. Entries must be received by Tuesday Sept. 6.

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

If a game has 'vs' it means the game is at a neutral site. Send entries to 'On the Line', Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tn. 37132 (Box 42 if sent through campus mail), or come by the JUB, room 310 and leave them in the sports mailbox. Late entries won't be accepted unless postmarked by the deadline date.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
	MTSU at James Madiso			Marshall at Tenn. Tech	
	UT at Georgia			EKU at Samford	
	Jackson St. at TSU			Arkansas at South Carolina	
	Alabama at Vandy			USC at Penn St.	
	Florida at Kentucky			Louisville at Texas	
	Michigan at Notre Dame			Oklahoma at Texas A&M	
	Miss. St. at LSU			Nebraska at Texas Tech	
	WKU at Austin Peay			Murray St. at SEMO	

Student Picks

These picks are for the games on Sept. 10. Entries must be at Sidelines by Tuesday Sept. 6. The top picks of each week will be printed in the next issue.

Name

Phone

ON THE LINE	TONY ARNOLD Sports Advisor	SCOTT STEWART Sports Editor	JESSICA CLAYBORN Asst. Sports Editor	ANDREW BUTLER Sports Writer	SCOTTY LEAMON Sports Writer
MTSU vs TSU	MTSU 35-10 Boots is made for walking on TSU	MTSU 38-7 Last year was a fluke	MTSU 24-16 Not this year TSU	MTSU 30-25 Drive for playoffs again	MTSU 21-14 Revenge for the Raiders
Tennessee vs UCLA	UCLA 24-21 Talk of Fulmer's beheading begins	UCLA 45-35 Orange fans crushed early	UCLA 31-30 I hate UT	UCLA 21-17 Vols struggle early	Vols 31-21 UT's offensive line too strong
Wake Forest vs Vandy	Vandy 17-3 Hell must have just frozen	Vandy 17-14 Vandy might be good this year	Vandy 14-6 I hate Vandy too	Vandy 28-10 It's possible	Vandy 28-24 Glad this game won't be on TV!
Auburn at Mississippi	Auburn 20-7 Last year was no fluke	Auburn 28-10 Who are these teams?	Auburn 28-7 Tigers roar	Auburn 35-17 Ole Miss is in trouble	Auburn 14-6 Auburn too strong
Eastern Ky. vs Western Ky.	EKU 21-20 Battle of the Bluegrass	EKU 35-17 Colonels top Hilltoppers	EKU 26-20 Toss up	EKU 40-17 I thought Western dropped football	WKU 35-14 Eastern's tough again
Georgia vs S. Carolina	Dawgs 35-14 Taneyhill still not sober	Dawgs 17-16 Ga. will challenge for East Division	Dawgs 32-10 Who cares?	SC 21-20 Goff on the way out	Dawgs 21-10 Coach Goff's job is on the line
LSU vs Texas A&M	A&M 28-6 Aggie at heart	LSU 24-21 Curley building a winner	A&M 25-6 A&M not Bama	A&M 31-3 Not much of a game	A&M 28-10 Tigers get off to slow start
Louisville vs Kentucky	Kats 21-17 Kats play football too?	Kats 13-5 Better basketball game	Cards 16-14 Irish faith	Cards 7-3 Who cares?	Kats 17-14 UK is the sleeper in the SEC
Texas vs Pittsburgh	Texas 17-10 Is Johnny still there?	Pitt. 14-10 Vol fans want Johnny back	Texas 40-12 Sorry Johnny	Texas 28-13 Better with Dorsett and Campbell	Pitt. 23-19 Majors still rebuilding
Washington vs USC	USC 24-21 Even without O.J.	USC 42-21 Doesn't matter	USC 21-7 Trojans prevail	USC 31-20 Probation beginning to hurt Huskies	USC 20-13 The Pac 10 sucks

On The Line

With the beginning of football season comes On the Line. This week's picks were done by the sports staff only. Look for student picks above. The first week appears to be exciting, and without baseball to bore us it should provide some great entertainment. Good luck to every one on their picks.

Baseball Strike Continues

RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The strike that threatens to cancel the rest of this season may wipe out part of 1995, too, both sides said Wednesday after federal mediators failed to restart talks.

"It's a grave source of concern," acting commissioner Bud Selig said by telephone from Milwaukee. "But as bad as the short-term pain is — and it's bad — the long-term pain of not solving this problem is worse."

As the baseball strike went through its 20th day and players missed their first full paychecks, union head Donald Fehr repeated that players will never accept a salary cap.

Federal mediators met for three hours with Richard Ravitch, the owners' negotiator, and for 15 minutes with Fehr but failed to call for the sides to get back together at the bargaining table.

"They indicated that after speaking with the clubs there was no movement, no desire to meet," Fehr said.

Ravitch said his side never would abandon its insistence on getting cost certainty.

"I'm very disappointed," he said after Fehr's news conference. "The mediators are there to determine what the give and take is. If they (the union) are not willing to talk about costs, there's nothing to talk about."

In the event there is no completion to this season, the union expects owners to impose a salary cap. Ravitch said no decision has been made but said thoughts would turn to 1995 very soon.

"No later than the beginning of October, we're going to have to sit down and figure out how to put next season together," he said.

There were rumblings Wednesday of activity away from formal channels, which Ravitch denied and Fehr said weren't productive.

"I'd like to put those rumors to rest — at least the ones I've heard — there's been no change whatsoever in the owners' position," Ravitch said.

Fehr downplayed the informal contacts. Player and management sources outside the negotiations, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said the owner Fehr was referring to was Jerry McMorris of the Colorado Rockies.

"There have been no secret negotiations," Fehr said. "There has been contact between our office and owners — as there always has been — but there's been no substantive change."

McMorris did not return telephone messages.

Fourteen more games were canceled Wednesday, raising the total to 260 since the strike began Aug. 12. Fehr said he believes owners are trying to break the union and test players' resolve, a charge Ravitch denies.

"Whatever calendar or clock they're on, it hasn't gone off yet," Fehr said of owners.

Selig and Ravitch said fear of canceling the World Series for the first time since 1904 wouldn't

change management's stance. Many players predict a long strike and say they are willing to outlast the owners in a war of attrition that extends into next season.

"I certainly have too much respect for the players to think they did this quixotically," Ravitch said. "I hope very much that they didn't do it because they were told that the owners were going to behave as they have in the past and fold. If that was the reason for striking on Aug. 12 it will have proved to have been a tragic strategic error."

Ravitch said that whatever revenue the owners lose this year would be saved next year in the form of lower salaries.

"It doesn't come out of thin air or out of the fairy godmother," he said. "It comes out of the total revenue of baseball."

Fehr said players understood the strike is reducing the money in the industry.

"That's the point," he said. □

What's Baseball Missing?

Baseball Strike At A Glance

The Associated Press
Wednesday, Aug. 31

Day: 20

Games lost: 14.

Total games lost: 260.

Games remaining: 409.

Money lost to date by New York Mets third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who has the highest salary this season at \$5.7 million: \$622,951.

Money lost to date by player at the major league minimum of \$109,000: \$11,913

Total income lost by players: \$88.3 million.

Estimated revenue lost by owners: \$170 million.

Negotiating session held Wednesday: No.

Next negotiating session: None scheduled.

Key development: Federal mediators met separately with each side but didn't call for another bargaining session.

Key quote: "He's a prisoner of his own rhetoric." — union head Donald Fehr on management negotiator Richard Ravitch.



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Cruise Ships Now Hiring—Earn up to \$

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