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Liberal arts awards feature murder theme

Chris Crockett
Staff Reporter

It was your typical awards reception — whodunnit style.

The College of Liberal Arts held its annual awards reception Wednesday in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

Every year there is a theme to the awards reception, and this year the theme was a murder mystery.

As the reception began at 4:30 p.m., MTSU department members posing as players in a staged mystery greeted liberal arts students and faculty members. Guests were encouraged to interact with these actors in an attempt to solve a "murder" that would take place later in the evening.

The person who guessed the identity of the "murderer" and was selected by a drawing would receive a \$500 donation to the sleuth's department in the liberal arts program.

After being greeted by the actors in this drama and witnessing the staged murder, guests were asked to fill out their ballots indi-

cating who they suspected the "killer" to be. After this, the award ceremony began.

The ceremony started with all liberal arts honors students receiving an award. After this, awards were presented for outstanding advisors in the College of Liberal Arts. Ben Austin, Patrick Conley, Mary Hoffschwelle and Thomas Nolan all received the honor.

Winners of the Faculty Service Award were Kay R. Garrard and Karen K. Lee for 15 years of service each and John Sanborn for 25 years of service.

Awards and scholarships were presented to outstanding students in the departments of art, English, foreign languages and literatures, geography and geology, history, music, political science, sociology and anthropology and speech and theater.

After all the awards were presented, the winner of the murder mystery contest was announced. Jim Brooks, the associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, correctly guessed the murderer's identity, and earned \$500 for the English department.

The killer was revealed to be Dr. A. Dusty Rellik played by Elliott Pood, a radio-TV/photography professor.



A "chalk" outline was one of the props used at the liberal arts awards reception Wednesday, which featured a murder mystery theme.

Staff photo by Derrick Wilson

Coach Riley raises donations with 'Kiss a Pig' contest

Staff reports

Would you like to see coach Matt Riley kiss a pig? Better yet, would you or your organization like to help him? If so, you may be his guest to sit on the field at a Blue Raider football game.

Riley, the strength and conditioning coach for MTSU's football team, is a candidate in the "I Want To Kiss A Pig" contest, sponsored by the American Diabetes Association.

Riley would like to collect \$1 from every student and \$150 from every MTSU organization. Each dollar raised will represent one vote for Riley and will be donated to the American Diabetes Association. Riley said he hopes to reach the contest's minimum requirement of \$2500.

"If you have never seen a football game from the field, it is impressive," Riley said.

"The organization that raises the most money by May 3 will win the privilege of sitting in the end zone during a home football game.

"There is a ballpark of 160 organiza-

tions," Riley said.

Riley said he hopes that many of the organizations will assist him in this effort. He has already spoken to the fraternities and sororities and is planning to speak to the Housing and Residential Life area governments.

Although Riley admits that he has experienced a slow start getting the word out about the fundraiser, he feels that he still has plenty of time.

Riley said he hopes to do car washes, booths in the KUC and hang up flyers. "It would be a real shame if we didn't raise the \$2500," he said.

According to literature presented by the American Diabetes Association, diabetes is the leading cause of heart disease, stroke, impotence, kidney disease, blindness and other factors leading to limb amputations.

The literature also says that more women die from diabetes complications than breast cancer.

Each year, an estimated 160,000 people die from diabetes, which is more than all US casualties combined. The literature also states that over 300,000 Tennesseans are affected by diabetes.

Diabetes sets in when the body is no longer able to transform food into energy. Although there is no cure for diabetes, insulin is used to help diabetes patients.

However, before insulin was manufactured, pig insulin was used to help diabetics.

To show appreciation to the pig, the "I Want to Kiss A Pig" contest was started. The fundraiser gives the community an opportunity to help fight the war against diabetes.

"Charity starts in the home," Riley said. "Everybody has a certain spot, and we want to touch that."

Other candidates for the contest are George Eckles Jr., Jamie Ford of Nations Bank, Truman Jones Jr., Rutherford County sheriff, Larry Kirk of Murfreesboro Electric Department, Kroger store managers Jim Burns, Steve Grimsley and Troy Lane, Robert Mullins, mayor of Smyrna, Bob Parks of The Parks Group and Richard Reeves, mayor of Murfreesboro.

Ballots are available by calling (615) 298-3066 or by contacting the candidate of your choice.

Serbs take more air strikes; U.S. considers sending ground troops

NATO launches most active day yet of strikes

George Jahn
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO launched its most active day of airstrikes in its assault on Yugoslavia, pummeling refineries, bridges and dozens of other targets Sunday in what it claimed were "highly successful" operations.

Air-raid sirens sounded early Monday in the Yugoslav capital and other major Serbian cities, warning of a 26th night of NATO strikes, aimed at making Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic halt his offensive in Kosovo and agree to a political settlement for the Serbian province.

Yugoslav media reported several powerful detonations around Novi Sad, Serbia's second-largest city, shortly after the alert was sounded. The independent Beta news agency said heavy anti-aircraft fire could be heard throughout the city.

Three missiles also struck in the town of Paracin, 90 miles southeast of Belgrade, the state-run Tanjug news agency said. Tanjug also reported attacks around Kraljevo, 75 miles south of Belgrade, and in Sremska Mitrovica, 40 miles west of the capital.

Four large detonations were reported in the village of Baric, where Serbian authorities had warned of a major ecological catastrophe if NATO strikes a chemical plant. Authorities lit the factory with floodlights so the allied planes could clearly see it.

Earlier, foreign journalists were taken to the factory, 10 miles west of Belgrade.

Slobodan Tosovic, a Belgrade health official, said the factory is processing components for washing detergents and there are 180 tons of highly toxic hydrofluoride in the factory systems.

If NATO strikes the factory, a cloud with a lethal dose of the acid would spread in a 20-mile radius, while a cloud with a toxic dose could reach up to 60 miles away, probably engulfing neighboring states, Tosovic said.

Along Kosovo's borders, ethnic Albanians continued to flee the province Sunday at the rate of a thousand an hour. An estimated 40,000 refugees either left Kosovo over the

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Allied ground force in Balkans expanding

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As hundreds more aircraft join NATO's air campaign, a less-noticed array of ground forces is assembling on the southern rim of Yugoslavia, chiefly for humanitarian work.

NATO Secretary General Javier Solana said Sunday the allies have no plans to authorize a land invasion. But "if the moment comes when it is necessary," he added, "I'm sure the countries that belong to NATO will be ready to do it."

Britain's foreign secretary, Robin Cook, stressed it would take two to three months to prepare an invasion, if one were ordered. Military experts agree.

By that time, the Serbs are likely to have completed their campaign of "ethnic cleansing" — the very acts of violence NATO is striving to stop.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright stuck Sunday to the Clinton administra-

tion's oft-stated view the allies believe the airstrikes will accomplish the mission without the need for a ground campaign.

"The president has said he has no intention (of ordering ground troops) and that the air campaign is inflicting a great deal of damage," Albright said on ABC's "This Week."

Both British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder of Germany endorsed the U.S. position.

"I think the important thing is to see the strategy we have through," Blair said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"Of course we are sending additional forces to the region, and additional planes, additional weapons as well. But the dangers of a land force invasion are those that we set out right at the very beginning."

Schroeder, interviewed on CNN's "Late Edition," said he sees "no reason whatsoever" to change the current policy and consider entering ground troops. "Airstrikes have to be continued, and they have to be sharpened as well," Schroeder said.

NATO's Solana denied a British newspaper report the alliance is preparing for a late-May invasion of Kosovo.

"At this point, the alliance has no plans to go into an invasion," Solana said on "Fox News Sunday." "We are going to maintain

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High stepping



Staff photo by Derrick Wilson

Alpha Omicron Pi performs a dance at the annual Tau Omicron All Sing competition last week. See page 6.

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MONDAY
PARTLY
CLOUDY,
HIGH 74, LOW 48



TUESDAY
SUNNY,
HIGH 71,
LOW 54



WEDNESDAY
PARTLY
CLOUDY,
HIGH 81, LOW 59

ON CAMPUS



NATIONAL NEWS



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LOOKING AHEAD

APRIL 23, 24
The Dance team will have tryouts on Friday from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dance Team tryouts are on Friday. Majorette, Guard and Drum Major tryouts are on Saturday. For more information call university Bands' office 898-2993 or Betsy Drewry at 898-5583.

APRIL 24
Student Government Association Homecoming committee applications are due by 4 p.m. in the SGA office, KUC 208. For more information call Julia Graves 898-2464.

Student Government Association has Homecoming Surveys for 1999. They are interested in what the student body really thinks about Homecoming. Questionnaires are available in KUC room 208. For more information call Julia Graves or Cee-Cee at 898-2464.

APRIL 27
The MTSU chapter of Society of Professional Journalists will host a panel discussion on getting a first job in the journalism field from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in BAS S126. Panelists are working journalists who know

who gets hired and why. They will speak about finding a job and will provide a resume-critiquing session. Bring your resume and job search questions. For more information, please call Susan at 898-2336.

ON GOING
Presbyterian Student Fellowship will host dinner and discussion on Wed at 6:30 p.m. located at the Fellowship House on 615 N Tennessee Blvd following the study there will be wallyball at 9 p.m. at the Rec Center. For more information call Rich Zeigler at 893-1787 or Andrew Lee at 867-7370.

Raider Victory Fellowship will have weekly meetings and Bible sessions on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Corlew Hall room 719. They will meet on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Cummings Hall lobby and at 8 p.m. at Felder Hall room 208. Contact Ricky Walters at 317-4541.

Dragon's Guard School of Sword Fighting meets for practice at 7 p.m. at Middle Tennessee Christian School gymnasium on Tuesdays and Fridays. For more information contact Hunter Jones at 896-4596 or e-mail at shadowh@bellsouth.net.

MTSU Fencing Club will have

practices every Monday at 8:30 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. in the Aerobics Room located in the Rec Center. The practices are geared to students of all skill levels. Contact Michael "Hunter" Jones at 896-4596 or e-mail at shadowh@bellsouth.net.

The Kingwood Heights Church of Christ College Class will host monthly devotions every second Thursday at 6:30. Kingwood Heights Church is located at 115 East MTCS Road. Contact Chuck Mullins at 898-1086 or Alan Welker at 890-0940 for more information.

Raider Victory Fellowship will hold Sunday services at 10 a.m. in the Murphy Center. Contact Ricky Walters at 907-4079 for more information.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in KUC room 322. Those interested may contact Courtney Rushlow at 849-7899 for more information.

The Tennis Club will have meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 12 noon at the MTSU tennis courts. Players of all skill levels are welcome. Contact Carrie Hupp at 896-7164 for more information.

Dry, windy weather forecast as Everglades blaze continues to grow

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—A fire fed by rapidly shifting wind burned out of control in the Everglades on Sunday, consuming 70,000 acres of dry marsh grass and creating clouds of smoke that darkened the Miami area.

The fire began on the Everglades' western edge Saturday, possibly ignited by heat from a vehicle's catalytic converter. It quickly became the largest of more than 2,450 blazes that have burned 130,000 acres in the state this year.

Firefighters from Texas and Arizona were called in to help. With rainfall 90 percent below normal during Florida's dry season, officials fear a repeat of last summer, when fires scorched 500,000 acres and forced 100,000 people from their homes.

Meager showers late Saturday were more of a hindrance than help, making grass just damp enough to prevent setting backfires. Dry conditions, with temperatures in the 80s, gusty wind and low humidity, are expected in Florida through Thursday.

The Everglades blaze has been dubbed the "Deceiving Fire" because of its frequently shifting winds. At one point Saturday, flames jumped over a fire crew, setting the vehicle near them ablaze. No one was injured.

Clinton offers plan to protect older Americans from fraud, abuse

Washington (AP)—The greatest threat older Americans now face is not a gun-wielding thug but "a telemarketer armed with a deceptive rap," President Clinton said Saturday. He proposed legislation to shut down telephone scams aimed at the elderly.

The president said also that while the sharply falling crime rate is a godsend to older people who once fearfully locked themselves into their homes, new protection is needed for nursing home residents who "cannot lock the door against abuse and neglect by the people paid to care for them."

Clinton used his weekly radio address to promote the crime bill he will send to Congress next month. He said it will impose "tough measures to target people who prey on elderly Americans."

The proposal also aims at those who defraud health care plans or steal from pensions and retirement funds.

Telemarketing fraud cheats Americans of an estimated \$40 billion a year, and more than half the victims are over 50, Clinton said. "That's like a fraud tax aimed directly at senior citizens," he said.

The Clinton bill would give the Justice Department authority to cancel telephone service when evidence is found of an illegal telemarketing operation.

Williams sentenced to maximum for vehicular homicide

Alamo (AP)—A judge sentenced a 24-year-old man to 12 years in prison for vehicular homicide in the death of a teenager on her way home from the prom.

Crockett County Circuit Court Judge Dick Jerman Jr. sentenced Derrick Williams to the maximum time in prison for vehicular homicide in the death of Casey Lee Melton, 16.

Casey's family and friends filled more than three rows in the courtroom Friday and sobbed as Melton's brother, Brandon, pleaded for the maximum sentence.

Casey and childhood friend Alicia Flowers were on their way home from the prom shortly after 3 a.m. on May 9 when Williams struck the car they were in from behind, sending Casey's 1989 Grand Am into a flooded field.

Williams, 24, pleaded guilty to all charges. He also was sentenced to four years for reckless aggravated assault, one year for leaving the scene of an accident and 11 months and 29 days for driving under the influence of alcohol, all concurrent with the 12 year sentence.

His attorney, public defender Diane Stoots, said she plans to appeal Jerman's decision because he used "enhancing factors," in determining the sentence.

Fighting in East Timor's capital, prompting fears of civil war

Dili, Indonesia (AP)—Gunshots rang out across East Timor's capital for a second day on Sunday, prompting fears of a civil war in the half-island territory if violence escalates among rival groups.

At least 14 people have been killed since Saturday, when militiamen who want East Timor to remain part of Indonesia launched a bloody rampage against independence activists in Dili.

Newspapers and some western diplomats in Jakarta, Indonesia's capital, estimated the death toll at 20. Two people were killed Sunday in a clash at a market at Becora, on the eastern outskirts of the town, witnesses said. Police said one person was killed Sunday and at least 13 were killed in violence Saturday.

Frightened residents said paramilitary groups, with military and homemade guns, roamed deserted streets. Most wore red and white headbands, Indonesia's national colors. Families bolted the doors of their homes. Some guarded their neighborhoods with machetes.

The Indonesian military and senior militia commander Jaao Tavares said independence activists used attacks and threats to provoke the militiamen. He was quoted by the official Antara news agency as saying that fighting among rivals would "not solve problems" facing East Timor. "It will, instead, trigger a civil war," Tavares was quoted as saying.

Trimble appeals to pro-British outlaws to hand in guns

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP)—Northern Ireland's top Protestant politician appealed Sunday to the province's major outlawed pro-British groups to hand in weapons as the best way to force the IRA to do the same.

Trimble, elected last year to lead Northern Ireland's still-uniformed Protestant-Catholic government, made the appeal on the eve of renewed talks in London to be led by the British and Irish prime ministers.

Speaking to British Broadcasting Corp. television, Trimble said the outlawed Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force should hand over weapons to the disarmament commission established as part of the year-old peace accord.

Like their enemies in the Irish Republican Army, the UDA and UVF have been observing cease-fires but have refused to start disarming as the accord anticipated.

The IRA's position has ensured Protestant refusal to form any government that includes the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, which gets enough votes to lay claim to two of the 12 prospective Cabinet posts.

Bomb goes off on crowded London street; at least 48 injured

London (AP)—A bomb fired nails through a crowded street market in south London on Saturday, injuring at least 48 people, police said.

No one was killed, but Scotland Yard said four people had been seriously injured in the explosion near Brixton Road and Electric Ave. at 5:25 p.m. local time.

"Clearly the person who set this off is disturbed and had no regard for human life," said Commander Hugh Orde, the Metropolitan Police officer leading the investigation.

There was no report of anyone claiming responsibility. Press Association, the British news agency, said police sources suggested the explosion was related to criminal activity and not to politically motivated terrorism.

Orde said police had reports of at least 48 people being injured, though apparently not all sought hospital treatment.

"It was extremely dangerous. It was a smaller explosion than we have seen in London but nonetheless it was extremely serious and members of the public were hurt," he said.

Seventeen people were admitted with "shrapnel-type" injuries at King's College Hospital, said spokesman Nick Samuels. Twelve people were taken to St. George's Hospital, and eight to St. Thomas's Hospital.

To submit an announcement for On Campus, submit information in person at James Union Building Room 310, mail information to campus box 42 or fax information to 904-8487. Due to space constraints, priority will be given to submissions with earlier deadlines.

Crime Stoppers solves first case

Staff reports

"Ecstatic."
That is the sentiment being expressed by Crime Stoppers Officer Tom Wright of the MTSU Police Department over solving the organization's first crime.

The MTSU organization of Crime Stoppers is part of the much larger Rutherford County Crime Stoppers.

"Tom is not, however, alone in expressing such sentiment," said board of directors member Travis Smith, "especially in light of all the hard work everyone has put into this organization; work that has resulted in a Crime Stoppers program that is proactive when dealing with crime instead of just reactive."

The department has made a concentrated effort over the past year to increase the public's awareness about various crimes as well as prevent many others.

"A milestone the county board is quite happy to see the campus board reach," added Rutherford County Crime Stoppers coordinator Lt. Clyde Adkinson, "one that will no doubt help make MTSU's campus a safer place."

As for the crime in question, it involved the theft of a complete computer system from the new library building before it opened - a system valued at \$2,000. Shortly after the theft report was taken by campus police, a Crime Stoppers Crime Alert advertising the theft was posted and the tips started coming in.

Tips that eventually led to the arrest of a MTSU student who was found to be in possession of the stolen computer.

Police also recovered a cd player which had been stolen from the Music department.

"We have a special relationship with the county's board that allows us to pay for tips on misdemeanor crimes committed on property owned by MTSU, while the county board pays for tips on felonies committed within Rutherford county as long as these tips lead to an arrest," said Smith.

College campuses tend to deal mainly with misdemeanor crimes on a day to day basis. Whereas the surrounding neighborhoods deal with felonious crimes more often than the campuses.

"Fortunately, programs like these tend to make an impact on misdemeanors," added Wright.

HELP WANTED:

The Department of Campus Recreation will hold a summer youth sports camp at the Recreation Center. The camp runs three weeks beginning July 12th and ending July 30. The following positions are available:

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Clinton voices regret for Kosovo civilian deaths

Roger Simon
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO - President Clinton said Thursday that the NATO bombing of civilians in Kosovo was "regrettable" but "also inevitable" and added that it would have no effect on future military missions. "You cannot have this kind of conflict without errors like this occurring," Clinton told a group of newspaper editors. "If anyone thinks that this is a reason for changing our mission, then the United States will never be able to bring military power to bear again."

Clinton said the civilian deaths occurred because Serbians were using civilians as "human shields" and the person responsible was Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. Clinton called for an end to the Milosevic regime by saying that the NATO effort in Kosovo could not succeed in the long term without "a democratic transition in Serbia."

"The region's democracies will never be safe with a belligerent tyranny in their

midst," Clinton said.

Afterward, his national security adviser, Samuel "Sandy" Berger, said the administration would continue to work with opposition groups in Serbia. "It is hard for me to imagine a truly democratic Serbia that Mr. Milosevic, who is a card-carrying totalitarian, would be leading," he said.

As to the killing of civilians in the NATO attack, Berger said, "I think we have to have a sober, serious, conscientious but not hysterical attitude toward these things."

Clinton spoke to several hundred editors gathered for the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Outside the hotel where he spoke, a few hundred angry demonstrators slightly altered a chant that was once directed at President Lyndon Johnson during the Vietnam War: "Hey, Clinton, what do you say? How many kids did you kill today?"

They also held picket signs that read, "If You Liked Vietnam, You'll Love Yugoslavia," and "Clinton Resign '99."

"It's wonderful when you're not running for anything, you can say, you know, just exactly what's on your mind."

- Bill Clinton

A separate group of about 50 demonstrators supported the bombing campaign, now in its third week. They carried signs reading, "Thank You NATO," and "Stop Serbian Violence and Genocide."

Clinton, who made a lengthy defense of his Balkans policy to the editors, emphasized that the United States did not favor an independent Kosovo or an ethnic Albanian enclave carved out of Serbia. "The last thing we need in the Balkans," Clinton said, "is more Balkanization."

He added: "The real question today is

not whether Kosovo will be part of Serbia. The real question is whether Kosovo and Serbia and the other states of the region will be part of the new Europe ... successful modern states (that) make a virtue, not a blood feud, out of ethnic and religious diversity."

Clinton's address to the newspaper editors was added to his schedule about 10 days ago, when the White House decided the military situation in Kosovo needed a high-profile defense. Clinton last spoke to the group in 1997.

Presidents rarely take questions after speeches, but this is a tradition at the ASNE, and Clinton went along, though the president's aides had indicated he would take only four queries from the editors.

After the fourth question, Clinton said: "You know what's going on, don't you? The people that help me ... think the longer I stay up here, the greater my chances of screwing up."

As the editors laughed, Clinton said: "It's wonderful when you're not running for anything; you can say, you know, just exactly what's on your mind."

He then took four more questions and ended up spending an hour with the group.

Clinton slightly bristled only once when a newspaper editor asked him how he would respond if an Air Force pilot asked Clinton whether he lacked "the moral authority to be the commander in chief."

"Well, I don't have to address it to the Air Force pilot," Clinton said. "I am his commander-in-chief, and they swore an oath to the Constitution and they have performed admirably."

In response to a question about the poor quality and quantity of information about the bombing being released by the Pentagon, Clinton promised to provide more and better information in the future as long as it did not compromise national security.

Clinton is scheduled to hold fund-raisers in Detroit and Boston on Friday, the first since the bombing began and a sign that the White House wants to get back to business as usual. The fund-raisers will add about \$1 million to Democratic coffers.

Clinton is scheduled to return to the White House early Saturday morning. ■

Attorneys say killer had 'horrific childhood'

David Frey
Associated Press

NASHVILLE — Convicted killer Paul Dennis Reid suffers from a mental illness, has brain damage he may not even know about and endured a "horrific childhood," his defense attorney said.

Attorney Michael Engle tried to paint a sympathetic picture of his client during the penalty phase of Reid's murder trial, which began Saturday and resumes Monday morning. Prosecutors are asking jurors to impose the death penalty.

Reid was convicted Wednesday of killing Steve Hampton, 25, and Sarah Jackson, 16, while robbing nearly \$7,500 from a Captain D's restaurant where they worked on Feb. 16, 1997.

Reid faces two more trials for killing five workers at two restaurants in Nashville and Clarksville.

In the Captain D's case, Engle expects to call two or three more witnesses on Monday, then prosecutors plan to provide several rebuttal witnesses. Criminal Court Judge Cheryl Blackburn said she hopes to get the case to jurors on Tuesday.

Glori Shettle, a Memphis private

investigator hired by Reid's defense team, said his parents passed him back and forth, sent him to a group home and even considered putting him up for adoption. By age 16, Reid was kicked out of the house, she said.

"He was pretty much on his own from that time," Shettle said.

Reid's sister, Janet Kirkpatrick, testified her brother had behavior problems since he was a child growing up in Houston. He was sent to a home for boys at age 8, then sent to live with his mother, she said.

She said when he was older, he threatened her with a knife and tried to sexually assault her on different occasions. She said she heard he tried to sexually assault his mother and another sister, too. Kirkpatrick said her brother had threatened her with a knife, and that at one point he sent a letter threatening to turn another sister and her family into "taco meat" because she wouldn't sent him money in prison.

"He said he was afraid the government was out to get him and we all know that's not normal," she said.

She said Reid suffered two head injuries, one on a mini-bike, and another when he was hit by a car and his head smashed into the windshield.

Engle said Reid was diagnosed with a mental illness in 1974. Engle showed a photo of Reid, wearing a paper Burger King crown, posing with his recently deceased father.

Engle said the jury should consider what Reid had gone through in his life.

But Assistant District Attorney General Tom Thurman said diagnosing a mental disorder is not an exact science. And he described Reid as a calculating, coldblooded killer fueled by greed.

"It should be very clear to you what the appropriate punishment is in this case, and that's death," Thurman said.

Jurors also heard emotional testimony from some of the victims' relatives.

Sarah Jackson, who was killed two weeks before her 17th birthday party, was a happy and fun-loving teen-ager who enjoyed life, said her mother, Gina Jackson.

Sarah's older brother Wayne said his parents still blame themselves and each other for his sister's death.

Sarah usually wasn't allowed to work on Sundays so the family could attend church. But she had been asking to work extra hours to earn money for a car compact disc player, so her mother let her work that day.

"I ask myself a lot why I didn't say 'no,'" Mrs. Jackson said. ■

STRIKES

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weekend or were at its borders preparing to leave, international officials said.

A car carrying a family across the border to Albania early Sunday struck a Serb land mine planted at the edge of a narrow mountain path, killing three children, their mother and their grandmother.

Yugoslav troops have heavily mined the area along the road to guard against crossings into Kosovo by either fighters of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army or by NATO troops.

NATO said that while the KLA retained only a small amount of terrain, the rebels were "far from defeated," reporting fighting in central, eastern and northern Kosovo.

NATO forces will soon be bolstered by 24 U.S. Apache helicopter gunships sent to attack Yugoslav army and special police forces. The first Apaches were expected in Albania from Italy by Monday, however severe rainstorms delayed deployment at least another day.

Reflecting tensions over the stepped-up military activity in

Albania, Yugoslavia severed diplomatic relations with its southern neighbor on Sunday, the Albanian Foreign Ministry said.

Albanian soldiers swarmed around the Morini border station early Monday and ordered reporters not to approach the frontier. International monitors described the situation as tense and said it was unclear how long the crossing would be closed.

Despite growing calls for NATO to send in ground troops, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana insisted there were still no such plans.

But Solana said in a television interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. that "if the moment comes when (a ground force) is necessary, I'm sure the countries that belong to NATO will be ready to do it."

The alliance's jets flew more than 500 missions in the 24-hour period ending Sunday afternoon — a total that a NATO military spokesman said was the highest number yet. NATO pilots struck sites across Serbia and its Kosovo province.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea called it "a highly successful day of air operations," particularly focusing on army and police targets. ■

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Researcher finds way to budge kids from sofa

Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Parents may have a way to budge their chip-chomping, TV-watching kids from the family sofa: a bicycle hooked up electrically to the set. To see their favorite shows, couch potatoes have to pedal.

An obesity researcher who came up with the "TVcycle" says early tryouts helped youngsters shed fat and discouraged TV viewing.

David Allison of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York knows parents are not going to race to rewire TV sets and he cautions that his findings are preliminary.

But he says his small study of a few overweight New York children is important because it suggests tinkering with the technology that makes life more comfortable — but also more sedentary and fattening — could help trim Americans' expanding waistlines.

"I am not naive enough to think we're going to solve the world's obesity problems with TVs hooked to bicycles," Allison said. "But there are other things we could do ... that are limited only by our imaginations."

The National Institutes of Health says about 55 percent of American adults are overweight or obese, up from 43 percent in 1960. Studies also

suggest more than 13 percent of youngsters ages 6 through 17 are overweight, and getting fatter each year.

Lack of exercise is a main cause. Research shows television is a major culprit for kids, mesmerizing children who otherwise might burn calories while playing.

Formal exercise programs do not help much because it is hard to get to a gym or playground regularly, particularly for young children with busy parents, so scientists are hunting for home-based tricks to get kids moving, Allison said.

For his experiment, an engineer rewired TV sets to work only while the viewer was pedaling an attached bicycle.

Built-in computers measure how long the televisions were on. The TVcycles, which are back in Allison's office as he hunts money for a larger study, are not for sale.

With NIH funding, Allison delivered the TVcycles to six overweight TV fans, ages 8 to 12, and put standard exercise bikes in front of televisions for four similar children. The kids did not diet and the televisions for the TVcycle group were locked to prevent cheating.

Nobody nagged the youngsters to pedal or lose weight, Allison said. "We just said, 'Here you go. For the TV to work, you have to pedal. See ya,'" he said.

Ten weeks later, the four kids who watched television while lolling on the couch saw 20 hours a week and bicycled only 8 minutes a week, Allison said in an interview Friday before presenting his results at a biology conference Sunday in Washington.

The six TVcycle kids watched an hour a week and pedaled an hour a week. But that was not all the TVcycle kids watched.

They did not pedal when the family watched television together and there was some cheating, when parents lets kids watch a special show on a set not part of the test, Allison said.

But the pedaling kids finished the study with 2 percentage points less total body fat and 3 percentage points less fat on their legs than the other children.

So those kids must have been more active during the time once spent watching TV.

"It's quite amazing they'd see any change" in such a short time and in kids who did not diet, said Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group that fights obesity.

Allison says the study shows scientists should look for innovative ways to encourage physical activity and better nutrition.

One of his more radical suggestions is charging a quarter to ride an elevator, which might lead more people to use the stairs. ■

Daily News Journal plans switch to morning editions

MURFREESBORO (AP) — Murfreesboro's daily newspaper will switch from afternoon to morning publication beginning June 1, management at The Daily News Journal announced Sunday.

The Daily News Journal has published on an afternoon cycle for 150 years. It now has afternoon editions Monday through Friday and morning editions on Saturday and Sunday. The newspaper is delivered to about 17,000 homes each day.

"The change will allow us to better meet the news needs of our readership and make our product

more viable to more people for a longer period each day," said Mike Pirtle, editor and operations manager for the newspaper.

Ron Fryar, the president of the newspaper, said the change will give the paper a longer shelf life.

"Traditionally, afternoon newspapers are a wrap-up of the day's news events. The problem is that the content is only fresh for several hours — usually from the time people get home from work to the time they go to bed," he said.

He said with a morning newspaper, readers can carry the newspaper with them and read it throughout the day. ■

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the air campaign to the end."

Critics such as McCain, R-Ariz., say it is a mistake to give Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic the assurance he will not face NATO on the ground.

The ground war debate trode, U.S. officials say Yugoslav troops already are digging in and mining key land routes into Kosovo.

"I think they expect a NATO invasion," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said.

Milosevic's foreign minister, Zivadin Jovanovic, asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" whether Serb forces were prepared for a ground war, said: "Be sure that we can resist any kind of attacks, any kind of aggression."

Jovanovic said the United States and NATO should "draw lessons" from 26 days' of "unsuccessful air raids and aggression" in his country.

Allied ground forces arriving in the Balkans include some of the keys to ground combat, including U.S. Army Bradley infantry carriers and Apache attack helicopters, and British battle tanks.

About 12,000 NATO troops are in Macedonia, including some 600 Americans. In neighboring Albania about 2,000 of a planned 8,000 allied troops are preparing for a humanitarian relief effort. There also are several thousand U.S. troops in Bosnia as part of a NATO-led peacekeeping force.

The Albania force includes the vanguard of a U.S. Army contingent, eventually to total 3,000 or more soldiers, that will operate two battalions of Apache attack helicopters and land-based missiles.

The Apache force is expected to begin operating soon against Serb armored forces in Kosovo.

"To a degree, it's academic," whether President Clinton will change his mind about ground troops, said retired Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Bernard Trainor. ■

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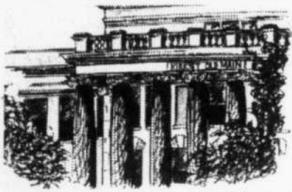
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OPINIONS

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

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Editorial

Library opening is event to remember

MTSU will finally get a chance to show off the new university library Monday with a formal grand opening at 2 p.m.

The \$33 million facility is impressive — both outside and in. It boasts beautiful architecture, including the 72-foot atrium and state-of-the-art technology.

Most MTSU students are proud of the new building — and they should be. It's a facility finally worthy of a major university in the making.

It joins the Bragg Mass Communication Building, the Business and Aerospace Building and the Recreation Center on the list of newer buildings springing up on that side of campus.

As impressive as that list seems, it's not as complete as it should be.

When guests arrive on campus to tour the new facility, they'll probably have to pass — or at least get a passing glimpse at — campus eyesores like the Davis Science Building, which resembles a giant labyrinth, and the Art Barn, which should have been condemned years ago.

It's a miracle that anything gets accomplished in either of those buildings. And the worst part about the situation is that there is no end in sight.

Both departments were up for planning money for new multi-million dollar buildings, and both projects got cut from the Tennessee higher education capital projects budget.

With the threat of a four percent budget cut still looming for next year, MTSU might even be behind for the next fiscal year instead of just "not ahead."

So, enjoy this open house. It probably will be the last we'll see for a long, long time. ■

Old greens, new greens - the earth day generation gap

Carl P. Leubsdorf
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BOZEMAN, Mont. — As we greens gear up to celebrate Earth Day this April 22, I'm afraid the celebration may again miss a key to environmental improvement.

Consider first the assumptions of Earth Day's leaders, and then the neglected role of environmental entrepreneurship.

It's been a full generation since the first Earth Day celebration in 1970. This event, like the original, will be led by Denis Hayes, president of the Bullitt Foundation of Seattle.

I know and like Denis and believe he typifies his green cohorts. He is well-educated and well-intentioned. But with a broader understanding of political economy, he and his followers would be more effective in achieving environmental goals.

Lacking this wisdom, they place too much faith in government and too little in voluntary actions.

Their distrust of the private sector to generate environmental improvements inhibits their vision and their strategies.

Denis exemplifies the failures of traditional environmentalists to anticipate the shortcomings of political management. While they understand the danger of organized interests harnessing government and using it as an engine of plunder, they seem to believe that once "their" folks gain government power, green goodness will prevail.

President Clinton's tenure should have been an important lesson for these folks. Alas, it has not been. They still fail to

realize that command-and-control systems rarely yield promised results.

The greens of Denis' generation denigrate property rights and responsible prosperity. Most disdain the positive functions of the market process and entrepreneurship.

In free markets, people anticipate likely consequences and learn through trial and error.

Competitive forces provide rapid feedback, swiftly rewarding successful innovations and punishing failures. Yet this powerful force for environmental improvement is discounted or neglected by veteran greens.

Economies, like ecosystems, are complex and dynamic, evolving spontaneously, from the bottom up.

In contrast, the bureaucracies that greens favor are largely immune from these evolutionary forces.

Agencies become parasitic when they are buffered from the consequences of their actions. Over time, bureaucracies tend to be run for the benefit of the bureaucrats and the clientele upon whom they depend.

Thus we should not be surprised when agencies like the U.S. Forest Service systematically advocate environmentally costly and financially wasteful programs like below-cost timber sales.

In recent decades, the Forest Service has consistently lost about \$500,000 each year selling timber. This once proud agency has squandered its reputation and is having a terrible time earning it back. Yet political pressures inhibit meaningful reform.

As people become better educated and more wealthy, their demand for a quality

environment increases dramatically. Earth Day should promote institutions that recognize this taste for green.

But environmental improvements require innovations, which only entrepreneurs — non-profit and for-profit — are likely to deliver.

This is not to suggest that wealth provides immunity from ecological ills. For example, trophy homes built in sensitive river zones and wildlife corridors present serious problems.

People, especially the rich, should be held accountable for the consequences of their actions. In general, however, richer means greener.

Good economists never argue that the market is perfect.

It is not and will never be. Markets drive toward narrow efficiency, ignoring many intangibles, often destroying things with no price and no owner. Business, by its competitive nature, is rapacious when not held accountable.

That's why most greens support sensible environmental regulations. Most seek environmental quality, not socialism.

Many of the older greens still view markets as tools for big business, a means of exploiting nature and the poor. They believe that without governmental direction, greed trumps green.

But the new generation of environmentalists that has emerged since 1970 is more economically sophisticated than

the Earth Day founders.

Young, professional greens increasingly understand that wealth, health and environmental quality go together. This new generation realizes it is intellectually and ethically irresponsible to ignore or deny this. The appropriate mission for Earth Day should be to foster understanding of the link between efficient economics and environmental quality.

I suggest a new theme for this Earth Day: "Harnessing Entrepreneurship for Ecology." ■



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From the Mailbox

WANTED: Committee leaders

To the students of MTSU,
I desire to make it clear to the MTSU student body the importance of involvement. I am very enthusiastic about the upcoming

year, but I am thoroughly convinced that a successful administration is 10 percent of what I do and 90 percent of how the student body gets involved.

We need workers!

There are many committee appointments that need to be filled. If you have served previously, please contact me by way of dorm room at 898-3827 or walking into my office at KUC 208 (hours: MWF 9 - 11:15 a.m. and TR 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.).

Please pardon my ignorance, but I do not know every person that has served so please do not assume that I am disregarding your past service — I just don't know you. Please make yourself known!

Kyle Heckman, the attorney general, and I know that there are people exasperated, frustrated and angry with traffic court — we need people to serve as justices now.

Kyle and I will build a more efficient, organized and sympathetic court, but not without you.

I realize that I cannot change the world, but I do desire to make our university turn for the better. Kevin, the House speaker, and Megan, the Senate speaker and I cannot do it by ourselves and we shouldn't have to — this isn't just our school, but it is yours as well.

MTSU, please help us get the job done by volunteering and serving.

Respectfully yours,
Andrae Crismon

Fisher can't fool everybody

Dear Editor
I have read in horror as Kevin Neal Fisher continues to spout his message of right-wing hate cloaked under the

guise of compassion for too long. His latest post in Sidelines is far too much. The attitude Fisher and many others are taking is similar to many of the attitudes taken historically. For example, the first civil rights/anti-slavery movement refused to incorporate the rights of women because it was perceived as too liberal.

The first feminist movement refused to advocate rights for black womyn because it was thought as too far out there. Fisher argues that African-Americans have received the worst treatment historically and though I completely agree that African-Americans have endured a long history of discrimination and abuse, a history that is continuing today.

I think the approach he takes is one that reinforces and legitimizes oppression. If we get into a discussion of "my oppression is worse than yours" then all that will occur is splintering — as a white womyn I could back up my claims of abuse by the statistics that show that I have a 25 percent chance of being raped during my stay in college or statistics about spousal abuse, or the lower pay that white womyn receive.

An African American womyn could discuss many of the racialized and sexualized stereotypes that apply to her, or her risks for sexual harassment or the fact that she belongs to the group who makes the lowest wages in the workforce. This approach gets us nowhere, as does the approach of "I don't care what you do, as long as I don't have to see/hear/deal with it."

This was much the same approach taken against many other disenfranchised groups, including, Mr. Fisher, African-Americans — white America was content to let black America exist as long as they didn't have to deal with them or until black Americans started getting "uppity" and demanding rights. The same was historically true for womyn, and the same is true today for gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

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Congrats to President Walker

As a 1997 alumnus of MTSU, I'd like to congratulate MTSU President James Walker for being awarded the Human Relations Award by the Nashville Chapter of the National Conference for Community and Justice.

President Walker's concern for racial diversity at MTSU is worth recognizing. Hopefully the HRA award will encourage him to move beyond black and white pictures into the technicolor of a broad-ranged diversity plan for MTSU.

The NCCJ, who in 1996 blasted the Southern Baptist Convention for agreeing to evangelize Jews, created the HRA award to honor those who help eliminate "bias, bigotry and racism" in the community. When left unchallenged, manifestations of hate and ignorance create hostile campus environments.

Securing equal funding for women in sports and academic research, addressing the stigma faced by people with disabilities, and ensuring equal protections without regard to sexual orientation also embodies the full spirit of the HRA award. America's Top 20 Research Institutes and Fortune 500 companies didn't get ahead without first addressing these issues. Over the past two years in my work with the White House, I've helped bring together some of the brightest educational and business professionals and community and government leaders particularly around the issues of hate crimes, school safety and job security. What I've seen emerge from the best practices they've initiated are remarkable leaders who proactively addressed a broad range of diversity issues as the genesis of their much deserved success.

These leaders engender a level of national acclaim and help generate sound national policy because they have learned to include everyone in helping to heal our nation's social ills. Because they have challenged the truly small universe of ignorance to show policies of inclusion and diversity work, our nation is now engaged in a thoughtful discussion of how we want to be remembered as treating one another.

As President Walker is granted the HRA award, it's my hope he accepts it on behalf of a future commitment to move MTSU ahead of it's peers regarding broader diversity issues.

Michael Grantham
1997 Alumnus

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Scribbling Mob

A women's issue magazine really is for all

Tracy Harris
Staff Reporter

"That damn mob of scribbling women"

—Nathaniel Hawthorne

"That damn mob of scribbling women," a quote by Nathaniel Hawthorne, is what inspired Christi Underdown to come up with the title for the upcoming on-campus magazine, Scribbling Mob.

Based primarily on women's issues, it has an open forum for all students, including males and females, of all beliefs, religions, and views. She wants people to know that this is not a "damn the man" project, but is only trying to make a more equal world.

While at lunch last November, Underdown and Ruth Chananie came up with the idea to start up a magazine for women.

There is no on-campus magazine - only newspapers and journals. She presented the idea and got permission from Glenn Himebaugh, a journalism professor, and Jackie Eller of women's studies so she could begin. The magazine staff consisted only of Underdown until March, when six or seven other staff members decided to join the team. There is only one male on the staff right now, Bill Bacon, who does most of

the artwork.

Underdown says she wants "an open avenue for men and women." She doesn't see gender as an issue for the magazine and says that "people are people."

Underdown wants opinions and thoughts from readers also. Submissions have consisted mostly of poetry.

She said she would like to see more submissions of "artwork, sculptures, paintings, a visual variety - any ideas people want to offer."

The magazine is due to come out next fall, either in late September, early October. The distribution will feature a promotional show.

The theater group Let Every

Woman, developed by Sarah Motschell, plans to produce a poetry reading, including performances of pieces featured in Scribbling Mob.

There will be a fundraiser - a band benefit - at the end of summer or this fall. Two bands have agreed to participate in the event.

Amie King of Pop Roxy, who also does graphics design work, has offered to play and make T-shirts.

Secret Commonwealth is the other band that will play in the fundraiser.

Underdown would like to have Heather Roberts, whom she says has a beautiful voice, participate in the fundraiser, also. She says that

Roberts would be the ideal person for this. The Scribbling Mob staff is still looking for bands to help out with the benefit.

Scribbling Mob is trying to become a student organization with its only purpose to produce this magazine.

To accomplish that status, she will have to have five charter-member signatures and a constitution, among other things.

Heidi Ward, Sarah Motschell and Underdown made a rough draft of their constitution last Sunday. She said that because this is a magazine, it is harder to do things that are required to become an organization.

There are seven faculty member advisers - some active, some inactive, but all women. The advisers, who represent several departments on campus, give her advice, and she updates them on how things are going.

It will take about \$3,000 to publish the first issue, a cost Underdown says is high because the staff plans a full magazine, including a glossy cover. That's why staffers will seek advertisers.

A considerable donation comes from women's studies, but it is still

not enough.

"I realize it takes money to make money," Underdown said.

She says that is why they need all the sponsorship that they can get, including donations.

There are significant differences between newspapers and magazines, so participation will provide opportunity for students majoring in the magazine emphasis of journalism.

The staff is accepting submissions until May 1.

All written submissions should be typed, and all photographs should be in an 8 x 10 format.

Applications are available in the women's studies, located in Peck Hall 109B.

Underdown said interested people can also email her at musi0012@0012frank.mtsu.edu.

There will be no charge for the first issue, but readers will also be able to subscribe. Underdown encourages subscription so students can help support the advancement of the magazine.

Underdown plans to graduate in December and hopes to the work of her and the Scribbling Mob staff will allow the magazine to stay alive after she is gone. ■

Get seduced by poetry and starlight

Staff Reports

The College of University Honors and Student Programming are hosting Poetry Slam XII between Peck Hall and Cope Administration Building on 7:45 p.m., Wed. April 21.

Under tent and under the stars, the traditional honors lyceum will offer participants the chance to be heard by giving each person five minutes under the lights and behind the mic to read his or her own poetry or another's.

Musical riffs will be provided by Dave Jellema and Sam Baker. All are encouraged to attend and participate. ■



Second-place winners, Alpha Delta Pi, sing and dance to an island beat.

Staff photo by Derrick Wilson

Greeks 'All Sing' to their own tune

Kelley Dodd
Staff Reporter

Every emotion was touched during the annual Tau Omicron All Sing competition last week.

After moments of excitement, laughter and reflection from the vocal routines performed by several Greek organizations, Beta Theta Pi fraternity was named the overall winner and claimed first place in the male division.

Beta held the audience's attention as they performed songs in a tribute to Joe Bell, a brother who passed away earlier in the semester.

Delta Zeta sorority received the first-place award in the female class by their rendition of Disney

classics, including lively tunes from Pinocchio, Snow White and the Mickey Mouse Club.

Winning second place in the female class, Alpha Delta Pi sorority took the crowd to the Caribbean through their colorful dancing routines and by singing island favorites.

Kappa Sigma fraternity placed second in the male class as they entertained the audience with their humorous television theme.

Other greek organizations contributed to the talent of the evening, including Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi.

The event was sponsored by the Tau Omicron Women's Honor Society. ■

Yes, the pill helps clear acne, too; but is it right for you?

Julie Sevens

Knight-Ridder News Services

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Every day, the young women file into the student health center at Stanford University and ask for prescriptions for a medication they've never tried - and can't quite remember the name of.

"They call it the Pill for acne," explains Robyn Tepper, chief of medical services at the health center. "And we know what they're talking about."

Just about every physician in the country does.

Since being marketed on television and in fashion magazines as the only birth-control pill "that helps your skin look better, too," Ortho Tri-Cyclen has become a must-have for many acne-conscious young women. It is, so far, the only birth-control pill that has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of moderate acne.

A hit among teens and twentysomethings nationwide, the drug and the publicity surrounding it have been credited with raising

awareness of birth-control pills - and even encouraging more women to speak with their physicians about trying them.

"I think it's good for women's health," says Diane Lamotte, a senior pharmacist at the University of California-Santa Cruz's Cowell Student Health Center, who fills about five prescriptions for the drug a day.

But some health professionals say they have mixed feelings about Ortho Tri-Cyclen's remarkable success, worrying that not all women are making the best birth-control decisions because of their obsession with pimple-free skin.

"It's not a bad pill, but it wouldn't necessarily be my first choice for someone starting on birth-control pills," says Tepper. "For women that smoke or have migraine headaches or other issues, I might choose a pill that has lower (levels of) estrogen in it."

But it hasn't been easy to convince the throngs of women who are making pilgrimages to reproductive health centers that they should consider other birth-control options. Many teens don't want to hear that one birth-control

pill doesn't necessarily fit all, reasoning that if Ortho Tri-Cyclen was advertised during episodes of TV's "Dawson's Creek," it must be good for them.

The phenomenon has been mind-boggling to clinicians, many of whom report that the medical advice they've offered to some patients has been completely ignored. A decade ago, "patients certainly didn't ask for things by name," says Dr. Robert Latta, director of the student health center at San Jose State University. "They would ask for the Pill or some kind of contraception, and then they would leave the recommendation up to you."

But now many patients seem less interested in discussing the potential side effects of specific brands of birth-control pills than in buying what Madison Avenue tells them to, some physicians believe.

"You feel like Cosmopolitan can have more credibility than you," says Tepper, whose clinic added Ortho Tri-Cyclen to its offerings this school year because of the growing student demand.

Although the product has been sold as a birth-control pill since

1992, it's just been in recent years that sales have skyrocketed. Before the FDA approved it for the treatment of moderate acne in 1996, Ortho Tri-Cyclen was the seventh most popular birth-control pill. In 1998, after intensive marketing on prime-time television shows and in magazines popular with teens, it was No. 1, according to IMS Health, a health-care information company based in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

"Women who are of reproductive age would like to have nice-looking skin," explains Abbe Schiffman, manager of public affairs for the drug's manufacturer, Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical.

Many physicians have long believed that taking birth-control pills helps reduce or prevent pimples. But before Ortho-McNeil could make its claims in advertising, it had to get FDA approval. In clinical testing, Ortho-McNeil's Ortho Tri-Cyclen - one of several formulations made by the company - was found to alleviate mild to moderate acne, with eight out of 10 women studied reporting some improvements in their skin. Although other birth-control pills,

including others manufactured by Ortho-McNeil, are thought to be just as successful at warding off acne, none will be allowed to carry that claim until their makers carry out the research to prove it.

Generally, the estrogen in birth-control pills is thought to decrease the level of other hormones in the body that contribute to the development of acne-producing agents. But Ortho-McNeil says its pill is different from others because it contains a patented brand of progestin called Norgestimate, which other manufacturers will not have access to until the company's patent expires. Progestin is the second hormone present in birth-control pills, and it is thought to interfere with the acne-reducing benefits of estrogen. But Norgestimate does not have that effect, says Dr. Joel Lippman, vice president of clinical trials for Ortho-McNeil.

The drug does come with some caveats. Ortho Tri-Cyclen is recommended by the FDA as an acne treatment only for women 15 or over with mild to moderate acne who have reached menstruation.

Patients should have no known contraindications to birth-control pills and should be unresponsive to topical acne medication. And like any other birth-control pill, Ortho Tri-Cyclen can cause minor side effects, says Lippman, such as headaches, nausea, weight gain and irregular bleeding. And it does not provide protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

"It's not the first step in acne treatment," says Dorothy Furgerson, medical director of Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, which serves Santa Clara County, Calif. "But if a woman wants to be on birth-control pills for contraception and if she has acne problems, it would be a good choice."

Despite all the hype surrounding it, Ortho Tri-Cyclen should not be considered a magic bullet, physicians say. The drug has not been proven effective at clearing up severe acne, and individual results tend to vary.

"I've seen a few patients be disappointed," says Tepper. "They thought it would have a much more dramatic effect on acne." ■

“Analyze This”: A gangster film for comedy fans

I know this movie has been out for a while, but it's a movie you need to go see. "Analyze This" will make you laugh even if you are not a fan of gangster films.

The movie centers around Dr. Ben Sobol (Billy Crystal), a psychiatrist who is sick of listening to the silly gripes of his pathetic patients and responding to them with vague and useless answers.

The movie also centers around mobster Paul Vitti (Robert De Niro), a nationally known gangster. Vitti has been suffering from a great deal of stress and is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. He needs psychiatric help. Vitti also has the worry of a rival mobster named Sindone (Chazz Palminteri) trying to kill him.

Vitti comes across Sobol and asks him for his help. Sobol, who is caught off-guard, speaks with Vitti, makes Vitti feel better and heads to Miami to get married to Laura (Lisa Kudrow), a television reporter.

Vitti continues to have stress attacks and follows Sobol to Miami. Laura is not impressed with her fiancée's new "patient." With all the chaos, Sobol does not know whether his friendship with Vitti will be the end of his marriage, his career and possibly his life.

Natural Talent



Aaron Tallent
Staff Reporter



Photo by Phillip Caruso
Robert DeNiro as mobster Paul Vitti and Billy Crystal as psychiatrist Ben Sobol

So far, "Analyze This" is the best comedy of 1999 due greatly to the performances by DeNiro and Crystal, who both take a change of pace from what their usual roles have them playing.

DeNiro may play a gangster, but his character is much different from Jimmy Conway in "Goodfellas," Vito Corleone in "The Godfather Part II" and Al Capone in "The Untouchables." DeNiro is the comic relief of the film. It is funny trying to watch him act tough when he does not feel tough. It is also funny to watch him start crying because he can not take the pressure.

If DeNiro is at a change of pace playing the funny man, then Billy

Crystal is making a change of pace by playing the straight man. Crystal carries the film by letting De Niro play off him for laughs which is something we have not seen him do in films like "City Slickers" and "Throw Momma from the Train."

Chazz Palminteri is also good as Vitti's rival for control of New York City's organized crime and Lisa Kudrow is good as Crystal's extremely annoyed and high strung fiancée.

Joe Vitrelli is also entertaining as De Niro's dumb but loyal right hand man.

It is also neat to see familiar faces in the film. Many of the other gangsters are played by veterans

who have appeared in such films as "The Godfather," "Goodfellas" and "Casino."

Also of note is the film's screenplay, which has hilarious one-liners and a gut-busting spoof of a scene in "The Godfather." The film's director and co-writer, Harold Ramis, who is remembered most for playing Egon Spangler in the "Ghostbusters" movies, has created another great comedy to go along with his other films, which include "Stripes" and "National Lampoon's Vacation."

Analyze This is a comedy that I would recommend to anyone who is in the mood for a good laugh. ■

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Michael Edwards
Staff ReporterNFL Draft:
Williams' wait a surprise

The National Football League draft was held Saturday and Sunday in New York city. The top three picks in the draft were taken as expected. However, Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams was left waiting longer than expected.

The draft started as it was expected with Tim Couch of the Kentucky Wildcats as the expansion Browns made him the first pick in the 1999 NFL Draft. Couch was arguably the best college football player over the last three years a career that turned green Saturday. The Browns expect to make him their franchise player for the future of the organization.

The second pick was taken by the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles needed a quarterback to improve on their pathetic season last year, which showed that the only people who enter Veterans Stadium and leave hurt are the fans. Donovan McNabb, who was first thought to go to the Chicago Bears, went to the Eagles. McNabb had a great senior year and proved to have the best arm of the top three quarterbacks when he went to the NFL scouting combines.

The lowly Bengals took the third pick in hopes to allow their talented receiver Darnay Scott to make plays. Neil O' Donnell, who was beaten out for the quarterback job with the Jets by Glenn "Don't Call Me

Axel" Foley, will be released so the Bengals can make room for draftee Akili Smith from Oregon.

The fourth pick was the biggest surprise of the day. Ricky Williams was expected to be taken by the Colts since they dealt Marshall Faulk to St. Louis to clear salary-cap room and a backfield. However, the Colts took Edgerrin James, from Miami, as their first pick. James rushed for 300 yards against UCLA in a game that took the Bruins out of title contention.

The Saints and Mike Ditka wanted Ricky Williams worse than Dennis Rodman wants a gambling debt, and Ditka got his wish with the fifth pick. Ditka traded the entire 1999 draft to Washington for this pick. They made the pick and made the Longhorn a Saint. New Orleans gave away their first and third picks next year as well.

St. Louis made the sixth selection of the draft and took the ACC Offensive Player of the Year. No, not Chris Wenke, but Torry Holt, receiver from NC State. Holt is expected to make an impact close to what Randy Moss did with the Vikings.

Champ Bailey was taken by Washington in the seven slot. Bailey will be able to thrive beside the ageless one, Darrel Green. Green should be able to help Bailey along, and Champ will be able to use that as a rookie. This is a great pick by the Redskins.

David Boston of Ohio State was the next pick. He, drafted by the Arizona Cardinals, will complement the Cards young backfield with Jake Plummer and Larry Centers. The Cards also have Frank Sanders at a receiver slot. They should be a contender once again next year. This is a good pick for the Cardinals.

Detroit made USC's Chris Claiborne the ninth pick of the draft. Claiborne is perhaps the best linebacker in the draft. Claiborne is expected to make an immediate impact in 1999. However, the Lions have a long way to go on defense to be a contender again.

With the 10th pick of the draft Chris McAllister was taken by the Ravens. He will be a good addition to the defensive backfield for Baltimore.

The next man that gets to throw to Randy Moss while he pushes the defender to the turf is Daunte Culpepper. Culpepper will back up Randall Cunningham until Cunningham's age catches up with him. Culpepper will be the best quarterback in the draft, when everyone's on the field.

The Tennessee Titans had the 16th pick and made it good with Florida linebacker Jevon Kearse. Andy Katzenmoyer was expected to go in this spot, but Kearse made a better appearance in the combines. Kearse will complement the Titan

defense very well and should help out defensive end Kenny Holmes and the rest of the linebacking corps. Kearse should make an immediate impact with the Titans.

The first Vol to be taken was Al Wilson. The Denver Broncos added him to the already studly defense. Romanowski will be able to teach Wilson how to spit accurately and throw a football mask.

The Titans were doing well on the offensive side of the ball, but Jeff Fisher wanted to get an all-purpose back. However, they passed on Kevin Faulk, from LSU, in the first round and he was not around in the second. Mark Stepanoski and Bruce Matthews are probably going to retire, and the Titans need an offensive lineman.

The University of Tennessee's Peerless Price was taken in the second round in the 22 pick by Buffalo. Doug Flutie, if he starts, will like the speedy Price who also has good size. Another Vol was taken in the third round. The Bills made a pair out of the UT players and took Shaun Bryson with the 25 pick of the second round.

MTSU's Sulecio Sanford was not taken in the first three rounds and should be picked in the fifth or later. If the same trend holds and Mel Kiper continues to be consistently wrong, Sanford should be taken around the fifth round. ■

New Raiders
coach focuses on
performance, not
win-loss recordJosh Ezzell
Staff Reporter

The Blue Raiders will begin the 1999 football season with a new coach, Andy McCollum, and new looks on both offense and defense.

Larry Fedora will be the offensive coordinator after spending two years as the passing coordinator at Air Force. Fedora was instrumental in the Falcons 12-1 season, which included an Oahu Bowl victory over the Washington Huskies.

Fedora will inherit an offense that lost many starters, including flankers Sulecio Sanford and Matt Lowe, split-end Tri Heard and numerous offensive linemen.

Not all has been lost on the offensive side of the ball. Tailback Kelverick Green, fullback Eran Miller and quarterback Wes Counts, all starters, will return for the Blue Raiders this year.

McCollum expects the team to run a wide open offense.

"We want to pass the ball out of various formations, spread the field and create mismatches," said Coach McCollum. "We are also committed to the running game. You cannot win without it," McCollum said.

Miles Aldridge comes to Middle Tennessee from Southwest Louisiana where he spent one year as the defensive coordinator. Before coaching at SLU, Aldridge was the defensive coordinator at Arkansas under Danny Ford.

Aldridge inherits a defense that will be returning many players. The only weakness will be at the left cornerback position, where the Raiders lost both Cedric Stegall and Darrell Love.

In addition to the new staff, the Raiders have implemented a new defensive set, the 3-4.

McCollum believes that the 3-4 has many advantages.

"We (McCollum and



Albridge) believe in this system," McCollum said. "By using the 3-4 we feel like we can utilize speed at the linebacker position. We also feel like we have more versatility because we can move the linebackers around."

On special teams, MTSU is in good hands with Keegan Ray assuming the role of place-kicker/punter for the third straight year.

According to McCollum, the Blue Raiders have made it through spring practice without any major injuries.

"Judd Moore and Kevin Richey are nicked up, but other than that we are fine," McCollum said.

McCollum is happy with the way the team has reacted to the changes. He believes that he had a good recruiting class, where he signed players such as tailback DuWon Hicks and quarterback Fred Smith, but he notes the lack of depth.

"Lacking depth is our weakness, especially up front," McCollum said. "For this reason we signed many junior college players. We really need these to make an immediate impact."

Much has been said about MTSU's jump to 1A, but McCollum is not focusing on that.

"I am not worried about wins and losses," McCollum said. "I want our team to play hard and respect our opponents." ■

Predators left purring after defeat to Devils 4-1

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Martin Brodeur helped the New Jersey Devils become the NHL's ultimate road warriors.

He made 27 saves and Brendan Morrison had three assists, and the Devils beat the Nashville Predators 4-1 Saturday night to set an NHL record with their 28th road win.

"When you have success on the road, that's where you have the most fun when you go out with the boys," said Brodeur, who gained his league-leading 39th victory. "It's been a transition year for me a little bit compared to the past years, but I really enjoyed myself."

New Jersey, which clinched its third straight Eastern Conference title when second-place Ottawa tied Carolina earlier in the evening, broke the record of 27 road victories the Montreal Canadiens established in 1976-77 and again in 1977-78. Brodeur also tied ex-Canadien Ken Dryden's 1975-76 NHL record of 25 road wins for a goaltender.

"Doing so well on the road is quite an accomplishment, when you know that the team that did that the last time lost only eight games all year long," Brodeur said. "Now, after a



couple more hours, we have to work on the real deal."

That's the playoffs, which start on Thursday for the Devils. Last year, they were knocked out in the first round.

"I really don't feel that winning the conference is the No. 1 goal here," New Jersey's Brian Rolston said. "We're happy that we won the conference. We went into the playoffs last year and we lost in the first round, so we have to keep that in perspective."

The Predators closed out a remarkable inaugural season with a record of 28-47-7, the third-best mark of the six 1990s NHL expansion clubs. It was the sixth consecutive home sellout for Nashville, which managed just one in its first nine home games. Mike Dunham made 36 saves for the Predators.

Brodeur was at his best during a second-period Predators power play. He stopped Sergei Krivokrasov on two rebounds, plucked Drake Berehowsky's slap shot out of the air, and robbed Jamie Heward at the left post.

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"I'm very proud of every player in this room," Nashville captain Tom Fitzgerald said. "Nobody gave us credit. (They figured we'd win) maybe 15 games."

Patrik Elias scored the only goal of the first period just 10 seconds into the Devils' first power play, banging in Morrison's pass at the left post for his 17th.

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Nashville's Kimmo Timonen finally beat Brodeur 5:08 into the period on a wrist shot from the left circle.

"I've never missed the playoffs in 13 years of hockey," Nashville center Cliff Ronning said. "Hopefully next year we'll get back on track. We have to want to be a playoff team."

The first Predator to take the ice during warmups was the club's newest player, 18-year-old center David Legwand. Legwand, the first draft choice in Nashville history, made his NHL debut after signing a three-year contract earlier in the day.

"I just tried to get out there and play, and do what I could," Legwand said.

The Predators were playing without three injured veteran centers: Sebastien Bordeleau, Greg Johnson and Darren Turcotte.

"It exceeded every expectation that I had coming in," Nashville coach Barry Trotz said of the season. "If we were a healthy team, we would have reached 30 (wins). If a couple bounces went the right way for us, we might be right there at the doorstep of the playoffs." ■

Quarterback triple overshadowed by Saints' deal for Williams

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - The quarterbacks went as quickly as 1-2-3. Then the dealing began, with Ricky Williams at the center of it all.

Tim Couch, Donovan McNabb and Akili Smith went to Cleveland, Philadelphia and Cincinnati in Saturday's NFL draft - the first quarterback trifecta since 1971.

And five QBs overall were taken in the top dozen with Daunte Culpepper going to Minnesota with the 11th pick and Cade McNown to Chicago with the next choice. A sixth

quarterback, Shaun King, was taken in the second round by Tampa Bay, 50th overall and a seventh, Brock Huard, to Seattle in the third, 77th overall.

But they had to share top billing with the New Orleans Saints and coach Mike Ditka, who did just what he said he'd do: get Williams, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back, no matter what it took.

In turn, Ditka's deal helped out the Washington Redskins.

He made his move when Indianapolis used the fourth overall pick to take Miami running back Edgerrin James instead of Williams. Ditka traded all his picks this year

and his first and third next year to Washington, a total of eight in all. It set up the rest of the draft and it certainly set up the Redskins.

After the deal for Williams was struck, Ditka emerged from the Saints' war room, pumped both fists in the air, fired up a big cigar and shouted: "The power of prayer did it."

"I love the kid, everything about him," Ditka said. "It's what we need. I think he's going to show people he's the best college football player coming out. He gives us what Walter Payton gave Chicago."

None of that would have happened had not the Colts taken James over Williams,

who was disappointed not to be the first running back taken.

That opened the way for the Redskins to deal with the Saints and allowed the Skins to turn around and trade some of those picks to the Bears to for the seventh choice and the player they wanted all along - cornerback Champ Bailey of Georgia.

Colts president Bill Polian said it "basically was a tie" between James and Williams, although James was better at catching the football. That's important in the Colts' offense, particularly without Marshall Faulk, who had 86 catches last season but was traded to the Rams on Thursday. This was

also a socially significant draft.

Of the first five quarterbacks taken, three are black: McNabb, Smith and Culpepper.

That equals the entire number of black quarterbacks taken in the first round since the NFL-AFL merger in 1970 - Doug Williams in 1978, Andre Ware in 1990 and Steve McNair in 1995.

Oakland, then in the AFL, chose Eldridge Dickey in the first round in 1968.

"It's about time. We have maybe five or six African-American quarterbacks that will be going in the draft today or tomorrow," said Smith, whose prediction came true again in the second round when

the Bucs took King.

"Because of people like Doug Williams who have paved the way, it now becomes a burden on us to pave the way for the next generation," Smith said.

The Browns' pick was preordained after the new team signed the Kentucky junior before the draft.

So was Philadelphia's selection of McNabb, the Syracuse quarterback, although Eagles fans wanted Williams so badly that a group seated in the gallery booed and shouted "We want Ricky!" when the team selected McNabb.

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The Hook-Up

Commentary by Josh Ezzell/ Staff Reporter

The Rock tosses Stone Cold, women's title is challenged

Father and son at war; The Rock lays the smack down.

If you wanna read this article gimme a Hell Yeah!! Then know your role, shut your mouth and read "The Hook Up."

Raw began with a war between Ken Shamrock, Vince McMahon and Shane McMahon. Apparently Shamrock felt that the Corporation bailed on him when the Corporation was beating him down.

Out of nowhere Vince and Stephanie entered the ring and calmed Shamrock down. Surprisingly, Shane McMahon decided that the best thing to do was fire Gerry Brisco and Pat Patterson.

Vince and Shane did not see eye-to-eye on this one. As Vince was leaving, Shane grabbed Vince, which didn't make the owner too happy. Nevertheless, Vince shrugged Shane off and turned to leave, but Shane was not done yet; he turned Vince around and slapped him.

Because of Stephanie, Vince restrained himself. Otherwise, Shane might have been on the receiving end of an ass kickin'. In the end, Mr. McMahon left with Stephanie, and Shane told Vince to put his tail between his legs. This angered Ken Shamrock, who left The Corporation as a result.

In every horny college student's dream match, Sable defended the Women's Title against Ivory, Jacqueline and Tori. In the end, Sable's

gigantic buddy, Nicole Bass, dropped the challengers with choke-slams.

I have two comments: As I said earlier, she's a lotta woman, and she's a blonde; second, where's Shawn Michaels?

Vince's new enemy, The Undertaker, was in the house. He had an announcement for Vince: Another sacrifice will occur unless I get Stephanie.

The Undertaker's former enemy, Stone Cold Steve Austin, is still pursuing The Rock and his belt. The Rock responded by telling the rattlesnake to come get the belt at "rooty pooh" bridge.

In the second match, "The Big Show" Paul Wight made quick work of Christian, who has really had a tough time lately. If you watched Raw last week you know what I'm talking about.

Hello ladies!! "The Big Valbowski" butted heads (no pun intended) with Mr. Ass, but nothing came of it.

Jeff Jarrett and Owen Hart made sure that this match was thrown out. While they were attacking Billy Gunn, Debra was checkin' out "The Big Valbowski." Before Venis could respond, Debra was dragged out of the ring by Hart and Jarrett.

Owen Hart and Jeff Jarrett were not done yet, as they faced The Acolytes in the next match. Hart and Jarrett weren't the targets in this match - Debra was.

The Ministry tried to sacrifice her, but Ken Shamrock made sure they didn't. He tried to pay the

Ministry back for last week, but he failed.

It seemed that he was the next sacrificial lamb, but friction between The Ministry and The Brood got in the way. Mankind came out during this and saved Shamrock from the darkness.

Make some noise!!! X-Pac and Kane defended their tag team belts against former DX member Triple H and Test. Triple H was unable to keep his focus on the match, and as a result they failed the "Test" when Kane landed a tombstone on Test and applied the pinfall.

Kane's brother, The Undertaker, was called out by Ken Shamrock. "The World's Most Dangerous Man" went after his enemy, but The Ministry was waiting.

Once again, Shamrock was unhappy with the Corporation. Earlier Vince lured Shamrock back by assuring him that everything was fine, but everything wasn't.

Shane ordered Triple H and Boss Man to beat Shamrock down, and they obeyed.

Another Corporate member, The Rock, had some unfinished business to attend to with Stone Cold at "rooty pooh" bridge. Stone Cold found him, but probably wishes he wouldn't have.

The Rock told Stone Cold to "go to hell" and threw him off the bridge.

Wanna know what happens next week? I've got two words for you: Read Sidelines. ■

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Lindros begins conditioning, will not promise return

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Lindros rejoined his teammates Sunday for the first time since a collapsed lung put him in the hospital more than two weeks ago in Nashville, Tenn.

Lindros, dressed in a dark blue suit, was still uncertain about whether he'll return to the Flyers for the playoffs.

"I'm feeling better every day, I'm getting stronger," Lindros told reporters during the first intermission of Philadelphia's regular-season finale Sunday against Boston.

"But it all depends on how far we go (in the postseason). I'm not going to pinpoint a time to return," Lindros said as he sat in front of two 8-foot tall sheets of cardboard filled with well-wishes from fans. "I'm just going to go day-by-day."

Lindros looked pale and gaunt but spoke in his normal low tone of voice.

He has been sidelined since the team's April 1 game against Nashville after suffering a collapsed right lung. Doctors are still unsure what caused it to collapse, allowing about six pints of blood to seep into his chest cavity.

The Flyers captain returned

to Philadelphia on April 8, but was back in the hospital the next day and had surgery after doctors discovered more fluid in his chest cavity.

Since being released from the hospital last Tuesday, Lindros said his recovery has been slow but steady. Doctors have him on a high protein diet and Lindros has lost 12 pounds since the beginning of the month.

Lindros did skate for about 20 minutes Saturday at the team's practice facility as doctors monitored his heart rate, and he has begun riding an exercise bike.

He was on the ice before Sunday's game to receive the team's most valuable player award. He has 40 goals and a team-leading 93 points over 71 games this season.

Lindros got a 10-second ovation from the crowd after coming out, and he smiled and briefly waved back to the fans before returning to the locker room.

If he does return this season, Lindros said he will probably have to wear a protective vest.

The recovery process "is not always fun, but that's the way it is and I have to get through this," he said. ■

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That made it the second straight year that QBs had gone 1-2 - last year it was Peyton Manning and Ryan Leaf. Smith made it the first time since 1971 that quarterbacks had gone in the first three picks: Jim Plunkett was No. 1; Peyton's dad Archie, No. 2, and Dan Pastorini No. 3.

Then came the shocker of James over Williams.

"Everyone felt at No. 4, Indianapolis was going to take a running back. Everyone assumed it was Ricky Williams," said Washington general manager Charley Casserly, who now has three first-rounders next year.

"We were wrong. So we moved back two spots, got a No. 1 next year and the player we were going to take at No. 5. When we put that all together, it's a pretty good deal for us."

Few surprises followed.

St. Louis used No. 6 on Torry Holt, the North Carolina State wide receiver. Washington, using some of the Saints' picks to get up Chicago's spot at No. 7, took Bailey.

Ohio State wide receiver David Boston went next to Arizona, followed by Southern Cal linebacker Chris Claiborne to Detroit; Arizona cornerback Chris McAlister to Baltimore; Culpepper to Minnesota and McNown to Chicago.

Then it was Louisiana Tech wide receiver Troy Edwards to Pittsburgh, offensive tackle John Tait of Brigham Young to Kansas City, and defensive

tackle Anthony McFarland to Tampa Bay. That pick, No. 15, is the lowest the first defensive lineman has gone since 1983.

Tennessee then took Florida linebacker Jevon Kearse; New England exchanged places with Seattle and chose center Damien Woody of Boston College, and Oakland took offensive tackle Matt Stinchcomb of Georgia.

The New York Giants surprisingly took offensive tackle Luke Petitgout of Notre Dame. He was projected as a second-rounder, but it could be a good choice for the Giants, who have gotten stars like Michael Strahan and Jason Sehorn No. 2, but have had a series of first-round duds.

Dallas traded up two picks to take Ebenezer Ekuban, a defensive end from North Carolina, to bolster a defensive line weakened by free-agent defections and the potential suspension of Leon Lett. Arizona used its second first-rounder on offensive tackle L.J. Shelton of Eastern Michigan.

Seattle took defensive end Lamar King of Saginaw Valley State, the first Division II player chosen, then Buffalo took cornerback Antoine Winfield of Ohio State.

San Francisco, needing

defensive line help with Bryant Young still recovering from a severely broken leg, moved up to take defensive tackle Reggie McGrew of Florida; Green Bay chose safety Antwan Edwards of Clemson.

Jacksonville chose cornerback Fernando Bryant of Alabama; Detroit traded up to take Aaron Gibson, the 376-pound offensive tackle from Wisconsin; and New England chose Andy Katzenmoyer, the linebacker from Ohio State who has dropped rapidly since being projected as a top-five pick after his freshman season.

Minnesota chose Dimitrios Underwood, a defensive end from Michigan State; Atlanta took defensive end Patrick Kerney of Virginia, and Denver used the final pick of the first round on linebacker Al Wilson of Tennessee.

In addition to the five quarterbacks, there were six offensive and six defensive linemen chosen, five defensive backs, four linebackers, three wide receivers and the two running backs, James and Williams.

Among the better known players drafted in the second round were offensive tackles Jon Jansen of Michigan (Washington) and Solomon

Page of West Virginia (Dallas); running backs James Johnson of Mississippi State (by Jimmy Johnson in Miami), Rob Konrad of Syracuse (also Miami) and Kevin Faulk of LSU (New England); and wide receiver Peerless Price of Tennessee (Buffalo).

Third-round picks included running back Amos Zereoue of West Virginia (Pittsburgh); linebackers Dat Nguyen of Texas A&M (Dallas) and Gary Stills of West Virginia (Kansas City); offensive tackle Kris Farris of UCLA (Pittsburgh); safety Tony George of Florida (New England); defensive tackle Jared DeVries of Iowa (Detroit); wide receiver Travis McGriff of Florida; kicker Martin Gramatica of Kansas State (Tampa Bay); and defensive end Tom Burke of Wisconsin (Arizona). ■

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