

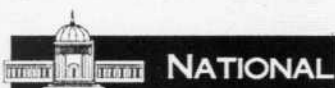
IN BRIEF



WORLD

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The heaviest shelling and gunfire in more than six months erupted Sunday in Sarajevo, wounding eight people and raising the prospect of new NATO air strikes.

The commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, warned of unspecified measures against both the Muslim-led government and the Bosnian Serbs if the fighting did not stop. A U.N. spokesman said those measures could include NATO air strikes.



NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mining industry remains dug in on Capitol Hill, despite months of lawmakers' trying to change a 122-year-old law that has allowed companies to reap billions of dollars from mining on federal land while paying almost nothing to the government.

"There are three or four or more factions each threatening to kill any package that does not meet with their views," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., who has led the House negotiating team. He has said privately that he expects any compromise — if one is ever reached — to be opposed in the Senate, probably by a filibuster from Western mining-state senators.



STATE & LOCAL

HUNTINGDON, Tenn. (AP) — Carroll County has voted for the winner in 13 consecutive state and national elections, a record that means politicians take the county seriously.

So how will Carroll County go in November?

"If you figure it out, let me know," McKenzie Mayor Bob Putman said. "People around here like to hold back until the last couple of weeks."

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American forces go into Haiti today

◆ Cedras agrees to step down by Oct. 15 in last-minute deal

SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

An American invasion of Haiti was barely averted late Sunday night in dramatic fashion as President Clinton announced an 11th-hour agreement with strong man Raoul Cedras to leave power by Oct. 15.

Clinton announced the accord in a televised address and said it came only after 61

planes with Army paratroopers had been airborne to begin an invasion to restore democracy to the Caribbean nation.

Thousands of U.S. troops are to enter the country peacefully beginning today to guarantee that the terms of the agreement are carried out. "This mission still has its risks," Clinton said.

In an Oval Office address to the nation, Clinton declared: "From the beginning, I have said the Haitian dictators must go. And tonight I can say that they will go."

The diplomatic breakthrough, negotiated in part by former President Jimmy Carter, paves the way for the eventual return to power of Haiti's democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Clinton said Aristide would return "when

the dictators depart."

Under the agreement, the dictators agreed to leave power as soon as the Haitian parliament passes an amnesty law to protect the coup leaders and their supporters from retribution. In any event, that would have to happen no later than Oct. 15, under the pact.

The White House had said that Carter was only negotiating the departure of the Haitian leaders, but the agreement contained compromises from the administration's insistence that the leaders leave immediately and unconditionally.

Clinton said Cedras and two other military leaders only agreed to step down when they realized that U.S. warplanes were literally on

PLEASE SEE **HAITI**, PAGE 2

Bundage supporters challenge allegations

◆ Students say Simmons' complaints are unfounded

BRENT ANDREWS
Assistant News Editor

Students in the MTSU music department recently protested charges made by former MTSU student Tracy Simmons against Dr. Raphael Bundage, choral instructor and conductor of the MTSU Chamber Choir.

In a letter to *Sidelines* dated Sept. 2, 1994, 10 students defended Bundage and his teaching methods, claiming Bundage to be "one of the most outstanding faculty members at MTSU."

"We would now like to state, in the strongest possible terms, our unconditional, whole-hearted support for Dr. Bundage," the letter read.



Carl E. Lambert/Staff

DR. RAPHAEL BUNDAGE teaches his chamber choir class last Tuesday.

"As professor, advisor and conductor we have known him to be absolutely professional, always supportive and genuinely

concerned about us as students and individuals."

"Dr. Bundage is very professional and he definitely

knows what he's doing," said April Gathright, a music education junior. "He's always

PLEASE SEE **BUNDAGE**, PAGE 2

Re-election campaign brings Sasser to MTSU

TODD MEYERS
Editor in Chief

Senator Jim Sasser came to MTSU Thursday as part of a campaign visit to Murfreesboro.

Sasser spoke for only a few minutes, telling the crowd why he felt he should be re-elected after eighteen years in the Senate.

"I believe that if the vice president is from Tennessee, and the majority leader of the Senate is from Tennessee, then we will really be able to get things done

for Tennessee," said Sasser.

If Sasser is re-elected, and the Democrats maintain control of the Senate, it is widely believed that Sasser would become the new Senate majority leader.

The announcement of Sasser's campus visit was made Thursday morning. College Democrats president Jade Graham worked to spread the word, but the lack of prior notice kept turnout low.

Sasser is being challenged by Republican Bill Frist in November. □



Charles Hogue/Photo Editor

SENATOR JIM SASSER SPEAKS to John Criswell and Lexy Lichtenberger Thursday afternoon in the KUC.

HAITI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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The agreement also requires Haitian army chief Philippe Biamby to give up his authority, officials said. Though not required to leave Haiti, Cedras and Biamby were expected to do so.

Police chief Michel Francois is "no longer a player in this agreement," one official said, indicating his post would simply disappear.

Clinton said that Aristide — ousted in September 1991 — had promised "no vengeance, no violence, no retribution."

"This is a time for peace," Clinton said.

"This is a good agreement for the United States and Haiti," he declared.

Aristide spokesman Jean Claude Martineau expressed qualified optimism: "It seems that we are coming out of a long, long dark night. Let's hope that we expect will happen, will happen," he said in a brief telephone interview.

Cedras has reneged on earlier agreements to depart, most recently Oct. 30, 1993.

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Clinton kept in continuous contact with the diplomatic team, which also included retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

The trio, dispatched Saturday, met repeatedly with Haitian military rulers, including Cedras who was installed as the nation's military leader after a coup that threw Aristide out of power.

Perry said U.S. forces were ready to invade if the talks had failed, or secure peace if the military leaders agree to leave.

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The second phase involves establishing a secure situation in Haiti, which the secretary acknowledged could take a few months. The third phase calls for handing the situation over to a United Nations peacekeeping force, he said. □

BUNDAGE

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Chamber Choir member and sophomore music education major Diane Foust agreed.

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The letter was sent in response to charges made by former music major Tracy Simmons claiming that Bundage was racist and treated Simmons unfairly. The charges are being investigated by the U.S. Department of Education Office for Civil Rights in Atlanta.

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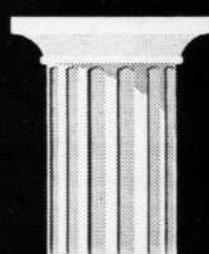
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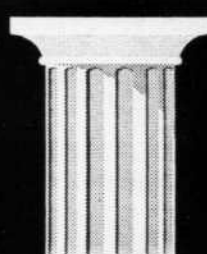
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MEETING OF THE MINDS: (From left to right) Whit Adamson, executive director of the Tennessee Association of Broadcasting, MTSU Recording Industry professor Geoffrey Hull, John Kent of the American Cancer Society, and David Steed, a lawyer for the Republican Coalition on Smoking and Health, at the Ad Club meeting Wednesday night.

Ad Club sponsors tobacco debate

BRENT ANDREWS
Assistant News Editor

The MTSU Advertising Club sponsored a debate Wednesday on whether Congress should regulate the advertisement of tobacco products.

The debate, entitled "Tobacco Advertising: Public Health and the First Amendment," featured Jon Kent, executive director of the American Cancer Society; Whit Adamson, who represented the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters; Dr. Geoff Hull, attorney and MTSU recording industry professor; and David Stead, attorney with Cornelius and Cornell in Nashville and volunteer for the Cancer Society's Coalition on Smoking or Health.

"In the history of the United States, and the FCC [Federal Communications Commission], and products, the only product that has ever been taken off of American television has been the tobacco product," said Dr. Edward Kimbrell, MTSU professor of journalism and moderator of the debate.

"The FCC, and the Congress of the United States, together, agreed that we would not have cigarette ads on television. A little while after that, after the FCC and Congress really started living with that decision, it appeared that it was a very difficult and a very slippery slope.

"So, rather than standing on that slope, they decided that they would get out of the business of banning advertisements for products, and the FCC and Congress, together, have never done it since," Kimbrell said.

Kimbrell explained that tobacco has been an important product in the history of the United States, and is also Tennessee's leading cash crop. The reason for the regulation of the tobacco advertisements, according to Kimbrell, was that smoking was a public health issue.

"The reason is ... that it was a health issue," Kimbrell said. "It was an issue about what tobacco did to the body.

"So, here we are in 1994. Things have changed. What's changed? Number one is that we're on the edge of the FDA saying that tobacco is a drug, in that it has nicotine in it. The FDA is on the edge of saying, 'we're going to regulate cigarettes.'"

Kimbrell pointed out the Camel cigarette advertisement character Joe Camel, saying that tobacco companies are selling their product to the very young. He said that cigarette companies are often involved in sporting events, where they find a large audience of young people. This has encouraged Congress and the FCC to restrict tobacco advertising; but, Kimbrell said, the First Amendment protects the public's right to freedom of speech.

"This is not an illegal product," he said. "Tobacco, which is going to be purchased this fall, will go into cigarettes. All of that is a legitimate crop; all of that is a legitimate business that will generate billions of dollars for the economy."

"It's not marijuana; it's not crack cocaine; it's not bootleg whiskey; it's a legitimate product that pays taxes, and literally sends men and women to universities in Tennessee," Kimbrell said. "... What we're really saying here is, is it constitutional and is it proper to ban ads, or to force only certain kinds of ads on a business that produces an illegal product."

In the debate, Adamson argued that lawmakers should "go after" the producers themselves, instead of the advertisers, to solve the problems caused by the tobacco industry.

"We think the dangerous precedent here is when government begins to determine what is good speech, commercial speech, and non-commercial speech," Adamson said, citing the dangers of automobiles and other products as reasons for future legislation that would be unhealthy for the public.

"We deal with casinos; we have prohibitions in that area,"

PLEASE SEE DEBATE, PAGE 5

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li•ter•a•cy n. 1.the condition of having learned. 2. the ability to read 3. a major concern in the United States

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- #7. Wednesday - \$1 Margaritas, \$1 Mini-Nachos
- #6. Thursday - 99¢ Draft & \$4 Pitchers of Beer
- #5. You are reading a chapter on Abnormal Psychology and some of the symptoms are beginning to sound familiar.
- #4. Clayton & Kevin are ready to take your party reservations.
- #3. All your friends are there - They're not studying either.
- #2. You started counting the nail holes in your dorm room wall.

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Robbie Watts/Staff

MUSIC ON THE KNOLL: Ned "Hooky" Hickel (on bass guitar) and Chris Lockette (on drums) provide the rhythm section for Dash Rip Rock at their concert in front of the KUC Friday afternoon.

Shortage of campus post office boxes restricts usage to full-time students

◆ University to
expand post office
in near future

KRIS WETZEL
Staff Writer

Because of the shortage of post office boxes on campus, boxes have been restricted to students taking 12 or more hours.

Kenneth Summar, supervisor of the campus post office, stressed that every student who qualifies has a box and said he projects that MTSU will expand the post office "in

another semester or two."

In May 1991 the post office added 2,250 boxes to accommodate the higher enrollment at the university. There are currently 17,005 boxes on campus.

A fee of \$5 is automatically added to each student's tuition bill, but Summar explained that "no student taking under 12 hours is charged for that fee."

Students taking fewer than 12 hours who live in the dorms may obtain a P.O. box by paying an additional fee of \$4.

Campus mail acts as the main facility for distributing registration materials, notices of traffic violations, and notices

from the library and other campus offices. Students who do not have boxes may pick up this information at the respective offices.

Ron Holmes, a junior English major, believes that only students living on campus should have P.O. boxes.

"Students should be able to choose whether the mail is sent to a P.O. box or their current address" in order to simplify the situation, Holmes said.

Duane Stucky, vice president of finance and administration, was unavailable for comment on the projected cost to increase the number of P.O. boxes. □

Shuttle to land today if weather is good

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With their mission accomplished, Discovery's six astronauts looked forward to coming home Monday and taking their first showers in a week and a half.

They may have to wait.

Stormy weather was forecast for Kennedy Space Center at the 2:23 p.m. scheduled landing. NASA could send the shuttle to Edwards Air Force Base in California later in the day.

"It's pretty fatiguing up here. I think a lot of us are looking forward to getting home, getting a good shower and some good old Earthbound things we enjoy," Discovery's pilot, L. Blaine Hammond Jr., said Sunday.

On the other hand, Hammond said he and his crewmates wouldn't mind spending another day in orbit "because it's an opportunity so rare." They've been aloft since Sept. 9.

The astronauts achieved everything they set out to do. They released and retrieved a sun-gazing satellite, measured the damaging effects of their own steering jet exhaust on space structures, and helped direct laser pulses at Earth for an atmospheric study.

And — most spectacularly — they tested a new jet pack during a rare untethered spacewalk.

Astronaut Mark Lee described the spacewalk as a once-in-a-lifetime "special treat." He became the first human satellite in 10 years Friday when he disconnected his lifeline and used the jet pack to drift over the open cargo bay.

Lee's partner, Carl Meade, gave him a spin and a toss to see if the jet pack would steady an astronaut tumbling out of control. It did. Meade also tried out the jet pack.

"The total blackness of space just overwhelms you when you don't see the shuttle," Lee said during Sunday's space-to-ground news conference. "That part was probably the scariest of the whole part: When you're rotated, you're tumbled and all of a sudden you see black ... you hope that the shuttle shows up again when you come around."

Lee was equally impressed by the daylight portions of his spacewalk, when he could see Earth 150 miles below.

"There's a mix between having to concentrate very hard on maneuvers to make sure you do them right because you only have one opportunity, and the exhilaration of seeing some sights that I'm probably never going to see again and never experience," he said. "It was really a special treat."

The \$7 million jet pack, called Safer, is intended as an emergency rescue device for future space station crews.

Only two exist — the one aboard Discovery and an engineering test model — but NASA plans to start building more now that engineers know Safer works. The new units should be ready by 1997.

During routine landing preparations, the crew test-fired the 38 steering jets. One jet failed; NASA said that would pose no problem for the trip home. □

MTSU offers help to local disadvantaged high school students

STACEY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A grant of \$3,400 given by the Tennessee Department of Education will be used to fund a "Daughter to Daughter" program, which was developed to motivate and encourage disadvantaged young women to pursue careers.

"Most women don't have adequate career guidance; therefore they are unable to advance in the work force," Paula Malone, Career Education Services coordinator, said.

"We wanted to implement a program that would help young girls make informed choices."

The project will pair 20 economically and/or educationally disadvantaged 14- to 18-year-old women from Rutherford County with 20 adult women who will serve as career mentors.

MTSU's Division of Continuing Studies and the Murfreesboro branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) are co-sponsors of the project. Members of the AAUW and participating MTSU juniors and seniors will serve as mentors for the young women.

"We hope to help these girls with their self-esteem and issues they are facing now," Malone said.

The program will be presented in a series of workshops that will provide career counseling and coaching, stress intellectual ability and discuss career options and preparation.

Topics such as suicide, self-confidence, personal image, depression and feminine behavior will also be discussed.

The pairs of women will also participate in events held during "National Women's History Month" scheduled later this year.

Candace Rosovsky, director of MTSU's June Anderson Women's Center, said, "There is a real need to encourage women to go into higher education. This program provides exposure to successfully striving women and

also provides the intervention necessary for middle and high school students as a source of encouragement for these young women to follow their own dreams and reach their own horizons."

According to a Feb. 1, 1993, article in *Brandweek*, the No. 1 job for women in the United States involves clerical positions or administrative support.

Women, Work and the Future states that by the year 2000, more than 80 percent of women ages 24 to 54 will be in the work force. Most of the new jobs over the next decade will be more of the same female-dominated occupations with median weekly wages below poverty level. These jobs include retail saleswomen, waitresses, cashiers, food workers and nursing aides.

"Vocational Education: Equity in the Making," a brief prepared for AAUW, states that "Schools reinforce the notion that career preparation is more important for boys. Teachers call on boys more and praise their intellectual ability."

The brief also shows adolescence for young women to be a time when girls begin to search for their identity and seek career role models.

The purpose of the "Daughter to Daughter" program is to provide career counseling, role models and exposure to non-traditional careers for women.

"Our young people need to know that college students, as part of a community project, are available to help and support them in their career decisions and academic endeavors," said Anne Romeo, graduate student.

Delinda Young, another MTSU student, said, "Mentors provide new perspectives and can open new windows of thinking in order to help young women venture out."

Potential participants must be referred to the Division of Continuing Studies by a resident of Rutherford County. Interested persons should contact Malone at 898-2462 for more information. □

Music Department offers five free concerts for 94-95

◆ Talent from all over the world

GENA WELLMAN
Staff Writer

Five concerts featuring a variety of different musical styles will be sponsored by the music department during the 1994-95 school year.

The presentations, which are free of charge, have been held since 1980 by the music department, says Dr. Jerry Perkins, a professor in the music department. Perkins is enthusiastic about the concert programs, whose funding comes partially from student programming and partially from the music department itself. "We have an interesting and wonderful series every year," Perkins said.

Perkins also expressed a problem with a tight budget which hampers the amount and quality of the concert series each year. "We have a budget of about 5 percent of what a school such as Vanderbilt or University of the South might have," he mentioned. He said special rates and new performers are the series' annual monetary lifesavers.

"People might give this type of music a chance... appreciate the

different types more, from this [concert] experience," said Tanya Capps, a freshman public relations major who expressed an interest in seeing the concert series.

The series opener will be a modern, religious piano masterpiece, "Visions De L'Amen" by Olivier Messiaen, presented by Marilyn Shields-Wiltsie and Jerome Reed Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. Reed will give a short lecture before the presentation in the Saunders Fine Arts Building, Room 117, at 7:30 p.m.

Shields-Wiltsie and Reed studied the piano piece in Paris under the guidance of the person whom it was written for, Evan Loriod, Messiaen's wife. "We... were able to study with her and it was a wonderful experience," said Shields-Wiltsie. "The piece was dedicated to her in 1943... [they were married] 20 years later." Messiaen died two years ago.

"Visions De L'Amen" is a work religious in nature, following the history of creation to eternity, explained Shields-Wiltsie.

"It's much more accessible than people think it's going to be," Reed added.

The next concert will be held

Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. performed by Susan Woodson, an organist and director of music at the International Protestant Church of Brussels, Belgium. Woodson is a Memphis native who has studied at Yale, Julliard, and the Conservatoire American of Fontainebleau, France.

The Philadelphia Brass will play a new piece by Daniel Pinkham on November 13 at 3 p.m. MTSU was one of a select group of sponsors to co-commission this new piece which will only be played at a dozen venues this season.

Hong Kong Academy of Performing Arts representative Makoto Nakura, a marimba player, will give a master's class as well as perform on November 13. Said Perkins, "[Nakura] is new to the scene... this is his first tour in the U.S. From [the recommendation of] my sources in Europe and New York, [He is] going to be fabulous!"

Finally, baritone Sanford Sylvan and pianist David Breitman will perform on February 24, 1995, at 3 p.m. Highly acclaimed for their musical diversity, Sylvan will also give a master's class that Friday. □

Country music star goes from jail to drug rehabilitation center

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country rocker Steve Earle is looking to get out of jail and into a drug treatment program.

He's been doing without methadone since he went to jail Sept. 12 on a heroin possession conviction. Federal rules don't allow jail officials to dispense the drug, which he was taking to kick his longtime heroin addiction.

"Steve is experiencing some pain, but they are monitoring his medical condition pretty closely," said his lawyer, Lionel Barrett.

Earle was sentenced to just under a year in jail. Barrett hopes Criminal Court Judge Tom Shriver

will agree to Earle's transfer, sometime early next week, to a residential drug program.

The 39-year-old Earle "may get four weeks or so in a residential program and then come back to jail," Barrett said.

The judge ordered him to serve 75 percent of his sentence.

Earle's songs include "Guitar Town" and "The Devil's Right Hand." His songs have been recorded by Waylon Jennings, Johnny Cash and Carl Perkins. □

DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Adamson said. "We have alcohol prohibitions on state and federal levels. Then you get into red meat, sodium, sugar, 900 numbers, tanning salons. The list is just endless."

Stead argued the other side, saying that ads for a product that endangers the lives of the American public and markets itself to children needs to be regulated by Congress.

"There are a lot of issues in tobacco regulation: second-hand smoke, taxation, payment of the costs of smoking, and advertising," Stead said.

"I think the advertising issue is the most difficult one. The issue, as I see it, is, first of all can the government regulate this area, should they regulate it, and third is how [to regulate it]," Stead said.

"There is no doubt the government has the power to regulate it, and is going to regulate commercial speech. The only rights we're talking about are the rights of those who want to advertise this product," Stead added.

Stead pointed out the marketing techniques of major cigarette companies. These campaigns, he said, are not trying to encourage the public to change brands, but are rather trying to attract young smokers. The Joe Camel cartoon advertisement, according to Stead,

has increased Camel's share of the underage market from 1 percent before the campaign to 33 percent today.

"If they are not marketing to children, then I'm not sitting here," Stead said.

Hull provided information about constitutional law, and Kent spoke about the public health problems caused by smoking.

"900 numbers might cause a lot of heart attacks," Kent said, "but 40,000 people died of tobacco use last year, and I see every day the effects of tobacco on cancer patients. I think the federal government has a right, and the consumer, to have labels on products. They are deadly, without a doubt."

"I'm interested in almost anything that goes on in the Ad Club," said Brian Cathey, a junior advertising major. "I like to find out about anything that has to do with advertising. Maybe I'll be interested in that company one day, or be working for them."

"My question is, what if we didn't have any advertisements?" Cathey said. "People are going to smoke no matter what. You can't blame it on advertising. It's something that's been around a long time, and people are going to do it."

"I thought the debate was really good," said senior advertising major Stacy Eaton. "I [don't know] which side to take. Of course I think you should be able to use your First Amendment right to say what you feel, but I also used to smoke. I may have been influenced by the images I saw in the media, or saw as a child, in advertising and the movies and that sort of thing." □

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Deaf woman wins the crown of Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A deaf dancer from Alabama won the 68th annual Miss America Pageant on Saturday, becoming the first woman with a disability to wear the crown.

Heather Whitestone, a 21-year-old Birmingham native, was the only contestant to win two preliminary competitions, in the swimsuit and talent categories.

Miss Virginia, Cullen Johnson, was the first runner-up.

Whitestone, who had an interpreter with her at the news conference and read the lips of host Regis Philbin onstage, said

she didn't think it would be hard for a deaf woman to be Miss America.

"I think I'll do it fine," she said. "I mean, look at us, we're doing just fine."

At least one previous Miss America contestant was deaf: Jennifer Wall Steiner, a classical pianist from Washington state, was one of 10 finalists for the crown in 1989.

"It's time the American public realized that people with disabilities can do the things people who don't have them can," said Aiken, who traveled 20,000 miles a month during her reign. □

Jackson man arrested for rape and murder

◆ Crimes allegedly committed while free on bond for rape

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — A man free on bond for aggravated rape has been arrested in another rape and the murder of two people who lived on the other side of his duplex, Jackson police said.

Farris G. Morris Jr., 38, was free on a \$1,000 bond after being charged with the Aug. 23 aggravated rape of a woman in his neighborhood.

Erica Rebecca Hurd, 15, and Charles Edward Ragland, 30, were both killed early Saturday morning in the small brick duplex. Ragland's 21-year-old wife, Angela May Ragland, told police and the Jackson Sun that she escaped from the house after being raped multiple times.

Ragland was killed by a shotgun blast to the head, while Hurd, a ninth-grader at North Side High School, apparently died from a blunt blow to the head and knife wounds to her torso, Commander Dennis Mays of the Jackson Police Criminal Investigation Division said.

"At this point in the investigation, we have not determined what the motive is," Mays said. "There was no known relationship between (Morris) and the victims other than they lived in adjoining duplexes."

Relatives said Hurd lives with her parents but was visiting the Raglands Friday night. Mrs. Ragland and Hurd were cousins.

Mrs. Ragland said she escaped from the house by convincing Morris she wouldn't say he committed the killings. She said she then went to a neighbor's house a block away, and they drove her to the police station.

Police found a pistol-gripped 12-gauge shotgun believed to be the murder weapon.

On police investigators' recommendations, General Sessions Judge Roy Morgan Jr. set Morris' bond Aug. 30 at \$1,000 and bound the aggravated rape charge against Morris to the October Madison County grand jury.

The police department's advice, said Mays, was based on officers' opinions that Morris would not run and would not be a threat to the Aug. 23 victim.

"We can only evaluate facts at that time," Mays said. Morris "showed up to court and he has not had any contact with that (Aug. 23) victim."

"If we could predict the future, we wouldn't be in this situation." □

Race factor in murder?

DAWSON, Ga. (AP) — As president of the local NAACP chapter, James Lofton Barnes helped blacks overcome racism and paved the way for them to become elected officials and community leaders.

So when he was killed in what investigators said was a robbery, some residents were dissatisfied and called on the U.S. Justice Department to determine if his death was racially motivated.

Michael Simmons, 23, who works across the street from the Dawson NAACP office, is one of those who refuse to accept robbery as a motive.

"The majority of youth around here don't believe that," he said. "It needs to be looked at a lot deeper than just a robbery."

Barnes' body was found Sept. 10 in a pool of blood, lying by a desk in his NAACP office in this southwest Georgia farming town of 6,200. His wallet, empty of cash, was found in the trash a block away.

John Bankhead, a spokesman for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, said the 69-year-old Barnes died from a blow to the head.

"Everything we've uncovered so far points to robbery," Bankhead said. "He had been selling raffle tickets ... and he was known to have a large amount of cash on him." □

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

FROM THE AP WIRE.....

More teenagers arrested in Singapore for vandalism

SINGAPORE (AP) — Two American teen-agers have been arrested on suspicion of vandalizing cars, four months after the caning of another American teen for vandalism strained relations between Singapore and the United States.

The two Americans, along with a British teen-ager, were taken into custody Saturday after a police chase, the Straits Times reported Sunday. They are suspected of stealing car emblems, the newspaper said.

The names of the teens, ages 16 to 18, were not disclosed because police had not filed charges against them, the newspaper said. Two Mercedes-Benz emblems were confiscated from them, it said.

Ohio teen Michael Fay was imprisoned and flogged after he was convicted of spray-painting cars in a vandalism spree with several other teen-agers. The flogging caused a furor in the United States over Singapore's stern justice system.

Jones released early after open heart surgery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer George Jones was released from the hospital Sunday, a day

earlier than expected after undergoing triple bypass surgery on Sept. 12.

"Doctors say his recovery has been excellent," said Debby Koch, a spokeswoman for Baptist Hospital. He underwent the surgery on his 63rd birthday.

Jones was scheduled to undergo a cardiac rehabilitation regimen for the next eight weeks.

Jones scored his first country music hit, "Why Baby Why," in 1955. A double CD of his greatest hits is set to be released Nov. 1. He also has an album of duets, "The Bradley Barn Sessions," scheduled for release on Oct. 11.

Man arrested for aggravated rape, double murder

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Burns recovering well from brain surgery, may be released this week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Burns cracked jokes from his hospital bed on Sunday, a week after surgery to drain fluid from his brain.

"He's doing fine, very well, and he may get out this week," said Paula Correia, a spokeswoman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Doctors moved the 98-year-old comic from the intensive care unit to a private room on Friday.

"We have been deluged with flowers and cards," Correia said. "There has been an incredible response from around the world. Everyone wants him to make it to 150 years."

Burns underwent about two hours of surgery after being admitted to the hospital Sept. 12.

The operation relieved pressure

from fluid that built up on Burns' brain after he fell in his bathtub and hit his head July 13 at his Beverly Hills home

No new strike talks set between owners, players

NEW YORK (AP) — Owners and players will talk about 1995 this week — but not with each other.

Union head Donald Fehr takes to the road for the start of a seven-city tour to update players. Acting commissioner Bud Selig says he'll speak with his fellow owners but officials say owners probably won't meet until the week of Oct. 10.

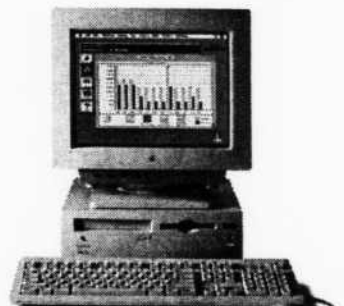
"We'll be having a lot of discussions," said Selig, who spent Sunday watching the telecast of the Green Bay Packers' 13-7 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

With no World Series, free-agent filing would start Oct. 15 if owners don't alter the terms of the expired collective bargaining agreement by then. The union expects owners declare an impasse in bargaining and to implement their salary-cap plan, triggering more litigation.

There could be more negotiations, but Fehr doesn't expect them as of now.

"As far as I know, they don't have any interest in additional meetings," Fehr said Sunday.

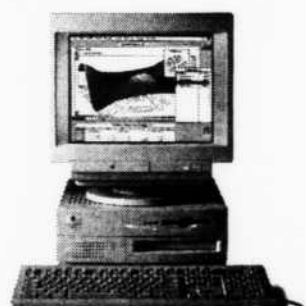
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In Our Opinion

By the Sidelines
Editorial Staff

Why are kids killing?

As if anyone needed further proof, the fact that this nation's moral structure is deteriorating was again demonstrated by the recent case of New York's 11-year-old murderer.

The *New York Times* quoted the aunt of the 14-year-old victim as saying, "He was only 11. He didn't know no better."

Since when? What makes an 11-year-old commit murder?

The question is not rhetorical; there is an answer.

The influences that children absorb through movies and television reinforce violence and selfishness. Rap artists indoctrinate their young audience and glorify murder, rape, theft, drug abuse, and gang warfare. Music videos on MTV and BET mock moral decency.

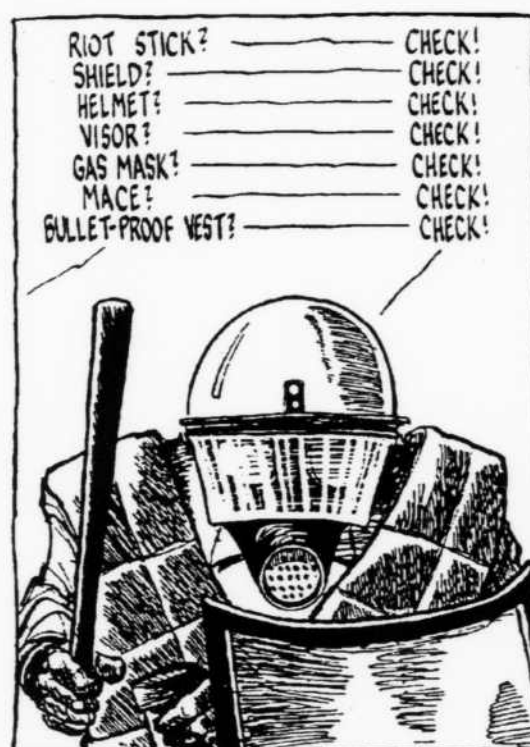
On the other hand, the positive influences of family, church, community and morality are under increasing attack from the left. The Boy Scouts of America have been targeted by homosexuals. The nation's seminary schools are filled with atheists. And even the most obscure religious tie to any school curriculum is removed from the classroom.

Those who preach against teaching values in our nation's public schools are doing our children irreparable harm.

When a person is confronted with the choice between right and wrong, their life influences are there with them. Their parents are there. The Bible is there. Their scout leader is there. They are not alone.

Increasingly, however, it seems that the wrong influences are showing up. Violence is there. Rap is there. MTV is there.

If we expect to curb this trend, we had better stop waging war on morality and start teaching values. To continue to do otherwise will destroy our children, our families, and our society. □



Passage puts things in perspective

Some of you who know me are aware that I have a sister who has battled acute lymphoblastoma, a form of leukemia, for almost three years. This past Wednesday night she finally passed away. She had just turned 27.

Lymphoblastoma is generally considered the most treatable form of leukemia. It is difficult to treat, however, if you have a rare blood type. My sister had AB negative blood, the most rare form of blood. Only one in 100,000 people carry this blood type. She was the only one in our immediate family who carried it.

A year and a half ago, doctors performed a bone marrow transplant on her, using me as the donor. I went through the painful procedure willingly. Family members can usually donate marrow in that situation, but I had to be vigorously tested before I was approved as a donor because I carry O+ blood, one of the most common types. I was deemed to be the closest match in the family.

Last March she began rejecting the transplant. I went back home over the last spring break to be tested again for the possibility of a second transplant. But this time, her body chemistry had changed to the point that we were no longer a match. A second transplant would have to come from outside the family.

It never came.

My mother had to put her back in the hospital the middle of August when she caught pneumonia. By that time she was so weak from the chemotherapy and drugs that she couldn't fight off the infection. I saw her last three weekends ago, and was planning on going back this coming weekend.

My sister's funeral has been planned for months. She wanted to be buried under the stars because she always loved the night. When she made the request, we asked her, "What if it's cloudy or raining outside?" She said, "God will take care of it."

We are going to lay her to rest at midnight Saturday night. I have no doubt that it will be a starry, starry night. I can only imagine what it is going to be like right now, this being Thursday afternoon. But I'll bet it will be so serene and so beautiful.

In the last months of her life, my sister joked openly about her death. I never understood when she was alive how she could do it, but now I see she had accepted the fact that she was going to die. She knew the situation, and she knew the odds of finding a donor were slim.

Even if a donor had been found, the odds of

PLEASE SEE **DAZE**, PAGE 10

school daze



WARREN
WAKELAND
Managing
Editor

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
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Prayer should concern atheists, too

TODD MEYERS

Editor in
Chief



FOR THE RECORD

In recent years, an organized effort has been growing which exercises students' right to openly exercise religion. The event, dubbed "See You at the Pole," is a day on which students gather around their school flagpoles and pray for their schools, their classmates and teachers, and their country.

The celebration has been increasingly popular with each successive year since its inception, but participants have also been met with escalating hostility by atheists, educators and the American Civil Liberties Union. Each year these foes of religion and the First Amendment wage an increasingly angry and bitter battle against these students, using threats, intimidation, and lawsuits to try to make these young men and women afraid of exercising their constitutional right to religious expression.

As Sept. 21 approaches, this year's "See You at the Pole" is again being targeted. Liberal special interest groups have sent

thousands of notices to administrators and school boards, threatening lawsuits against officials who do not fight student prayer. Christians and strict civil libertarians have countered with fact sheets detailing the legal protections of student worship, but many young people will still be discriminated against by teachers who oppose Christian prayer.

In 1992, when students at King High School in Corpus Christi, Texas, met at the flagpole to pray, angry school administrators were waiting to confront them. The King High School principal told the students

PLEASE SEE **PRAYER**, PAGE 10

The Omega Report

Part Two: One World Military

JIM MOORE, Director, The Phoenix Foundation
Special to *Sidelines*

ITEM: A 1961 U.S. State Department document, "Freedom from War" (State Dept. publication 7277), calls for:

"The disbanding of all national armed forces and the prohibition of their establishment in any form whatsoever ...

"The elimination from national arsenals of all armaments ... other than those required for a United Nations Peace Force ...

"As states relinquish their arms, the United Nations must be progressively strengthened ...

"Disarmament must proceed as rapidly as possible ...

FIRST STAGE: The armed forces of the United States and the Soviet Union would be limited to 2.1 million men ...

SECOND STAGE: Establishment of a permanent international peace force within the United Nations;

"The dismantling or conversion to peaceful uses of certain military bases and facilities wherever located.

THIRD STAGE: States would retain only those forces ... required for the purpose of maintaining internal order;

"The U.N. Peace Force, equipped with agreed types and quantities of armaments, would be fully functional.

"The manufacture of armaments would be prohibited except for those of agreed types and quantities to be used by the U.N. Peace Forces and those required to maintain internal order. All other armaments would be destroyed or converted to peaceful purposes."

ITEM: On Aug. 28, 1994, The Phoenix Foundation videotapes two Soviet SS-22 medium range ballistic missiles (range 500 miles) parked in Lebanon at I-40 and Highway 231.

ITEM: In March 1994, at Ryegate, Mont., 100 flatcars carrying U.N. and heavy military equipment, such as missile launchers, are photographed on a passing train.

ITEM: In July 1994, Attorney General Janet Reno, in a confidential memo to U.S. attorneys, declares five U.S. states as "terrorist states."

ITEM: U.S. Delta Force Units ("Night Stalkers") launch Operation Agile Provider, training U.S., German, Russian, Mongolian and other forces in the art of "urban warfare" in Arkansas, Tennessee and other Southern states.

ITEM: More than 750 Soviet chemical/biological warfare trucks are videotaped at a high-security depot just north of Gulfport, Miss.

ITEM: On the evening of Aug. 9, 1994, C-Span broadcasts Congressional confirmation of reports that Russian troops are training in America under the authority of city police officers throughout the country. (This includes Nashville.) They are being trained in search-and-seizure operations, house-to-house search-and-destroy missions and "urban warfare."

ITEM: On June 10, 1994, President Clinton signs Presidential Directive 25, which places all U.S. military forces under U.N. command effective March 25, 1995. Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois introduces legislation that would require Congress to consider this directive and make sure it does not institute actions illegal under the Constitution. The motion is defeated.

ITEM: Alice Bailey, founder of the influential globalist organization known as Lucis Trust, compares patriots (and Christians) to deadly germs: "A violent streptococcal germ and infection makes its presence felt in infected areas of the body of humanity ... It is--from the point of view of the Hierarchy--no disaster when that life form has to go."

ITEM: According to a highly knowledgeable Defense Department source, Secretary of Defense William Perry will make an impromptu visit to Russia next month, at which time he will officially announce that recent sightings of Russian units and armaments in the U.S. are part of the Clinton administration's "Partnership for Peace" project. Although this news has been blacked out in the American news media, it was announced on Moscow TV, Sept. 5, 1994. General of the Russian Army and Russian Defense Minister Pavel F. Grachev said Russian troops are engaged in "joint training, indoctrination and field exercises" with elite U.S. units to develop common tactics for dealing with "American-style public disorders, such as riots, violent outbreaks, terrorist attacks and other emergencies."

What is wrong with this picture?

When U.S. Congressmen have inquired as to whether there is U.N. equipment in our country, they are told no, despite clear photos and videotapes to the contrary.

While the concept of a peaceful, harmonious world is a dream we would all like to see, the reality is something far different. It is the fulfillment of prophecy from all the major world religions, predicting the establishment of a world dictatorship, enforced by the threat of war.

Many, if not most, will regard this as hysteria. But I ask that you go beyond your "approved, politically correct" textbooks and engage in real education. Learn for yourself. Dig for the truth, in all its many forms. Isn't that what education is really supposed to be?

The Phoenix Foundation sponsors "The Omega Report," a weekly television news show seen on Drexel University's DU-TV 54 in Philadelphia (Wednesday), Par Cable Channel 8 in Hendersonville (Wednesday, 7 p.m.), and Viacom Channel 19 in Nashville (Friday, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.). If you would like to see this show aired in Murfreesboro, call Mindy Tate, Program Director at Tennessee Valley CableVision (373-1120.)

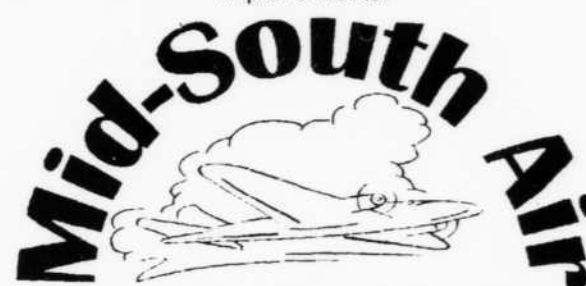
Quote:

It cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that this great nation was founded, not by religionists, but by Christians; not on religions, but on the Gospel of Jesus Christ!

Patrick Henry

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daze

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

doing the surgery were slim because of the shortage of blood available for surgery, particularly AB negative blood. The blood bank in the area where my family lives recently had no pints of AB negative in supply. It is rare that they have more than 10 pints. All blood banks consistently have shortages of all blood types.

I am writing about such a personal subject because it helps me deal with the hurt, and because last week the American Red Cross bloodmobile was on campus in front of KOM. People get squeamish about giving blood, with the needles and stuff. I hate needles, too, but I have given blood regularly for the last three years due to my personal situation.

Of the 17,000 people who go to school here, the Red Cross says they feel great if they get 200

donors during their on-campus blood drives.

People, that is pathetic.

There is no reason why anyone cannot consider giving blood. You are not going to get AIDS by giving blood through the Red Cross. In fact, they automatically test your blood for the HIV virus when you donate--it's a free HIV test. You can't get that at your doctor's office.

It doesn't take a long time. You can do it during a break in classes when there is an on-campus blood drive or after your last class of the day. It is relatively painless, and you get juice and cookies when you are done.

There are certain requirements you have to meet, like being a certain weight and not having donated in the previous 56 days. They can tell you what the requirements are

when you show up at their offices at 410 W. Lytle St. here in Murfreesboro.

They are usually here a couple of times each semester, so you'll have another chance.

I could not donate last week because I was still within the 56 day window. But I'll bet a whole lot of you could have donated. You just didn't think about it.

Consider that the pint of blood you donate might help save the life of an accident victim or a heart transplant recipient.

Maybe it could help a young woman with leukemia who needs a transplant to save her life.

Is it too much to ask? ☐

Editor's note: Sidelines wishes to extend its sincerest sympathies to Warren and the Wakeland family.

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PRAYER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

that they were not allowed to pray on school property, and that they were forbidden by the school board to participate in "See You at the Pole." She also said that any student who attempted to pray would face disciplinary action.

Students met that day at the flagpole anyway. But even though the gathering was not during school hours, students were confronted by protests and threats from the principal, assistant principal, school superintendent, and several teachers.

Many students crossed the street to pray, fearing punishment if they remained on campus. Those students who stayed at the flagpole had their names recorded by the assistant principal. Those students were then called into the principal's office, where she told them they would be disciplined for praying.

The action led to quite a controversy at King High School, as many parents and students were shocked, scared, and frightened that the government and school officials would order them not to pray. These students and parents believed they were being deprived of their constitutionally guaranteed rights as Christians, and legally challenged the action.

In a partial victory, the school board admitted its policy was unconstitutional because it discriminated against only Christian students. But it soon issued a new, more repressive ruling that, in order to prohibit Christians from praying, restricted every student activity at Corpus Christi public schools.

The new policy stated that groups of more than four students could meet only with **prior approval from the principal**. Also, a **monitor was required** for any activity which took place on school property. This monitor had to be a school district employee, specifically chosen by the principal, and paid for by the students who wished to gather at school. This policy made it virtually impossible for students to meet at school for any reason.

The real issues of this case go beyond freedom of religion. Whether you are a Christian or an atheist, a liberal or a conservative, a Republican or a Democrat—notice the willingness of officials to sacrifice the rights of all citizens in order to suppress a targeted minority.

In this instance the school board admitted its

policy was unconstitutional because it was intended to punish Christian students, but the way it chose to resolve the problem was by crafting a new policy which punished all students. The only way to make sure Christian students could not have religious gatherings was to restrict all student gatherings.

The school board's action may not be wise or fair, but it may be legal. And a host of other government actions of late fit the same description. The recent revival of the *Fairness in Broadcasting Act* (the so-called "fairness doctrine"), which would reimpose government controls over radio and television broadcast content, will recognize the same principle at work. In order to kill certain "politically troublesome" programs, liberals in Congress are willing to push all controversial hosts off the air.

Interestingly, both the King High School case and the *Fairness in Broadcasting Act* have reportedly divided the national chapter of the ACLU. Staff attorneys are split over the issues, with strict civil libertarians in support of the students and broadcasters (citing the First Amendment's protections against laws which obstruct the free exercise of religion, the freedom of speech, and the right of peaceable assembly). However, despite the ACLU's historical stand against censorship, ultra-liberal members are ignoring the legal issues, apparently blinded by ideology.

Unfortunately, too many people base their decisions on political convenience rather than principle. But perhaps enough will see past the surface to what is really at stake, put religious differences aside, and fight for our protections under the Constitution.

Standing up for those with whom you differ is one of the most difficult things to do, and one of the most admirable. You may not be a Christian, and you may not like the idea of students praying for this nation around a flagpole after school. But they have a right to do so that is being denied, and if it's them today, it will be you tomorrow.

Like Germany in the 1930s, silence could have tragic repercussions for all of us, regardless of our religious or political philosophy, and now is the time to make our voices heard. ☐

Quote:

We have no government armed with the power capable of contending with human passions unbridled by morality and religion...Our Constitution was made only for a moral and a religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other.

John Adams

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WATCH OUT For Carrot Top

By **DANIELA GOPFERT**
Production Manager

The hilariously funny comedian Carrot Top rocked and bee-bopped all over Tucker Theater's stage to bring comic relief to a packed theater last Thursday evening.

Although I'd seen Carrot Top on television, I was only partially prepared for his comic wit. His stage act is much more comically amusing, as a whole, than some of the short excerpts you may glimpse on television. He did use some of the usual staples of his comic diet, such as the "you can't mention the name of this company" pizza delivery jokes, in his stage act.

Several jokes were definite crowd pleasers. The joke about the teeny tiny little baggage was a great hit. The stuffed-animal dog attached to the Frisbee was another crowd favorite.

If you went to the show you'll immediately get this one. If not, tell someone who went to the show, "Earnhardt scores!" to get them laughing. Then get them to explain.

The best part of Carrot Top's performance was the impression set he did at the end of the show. Set to the appropriate music, he did impressions of such people as Madonna, Michael Jackson, Bill and Hillary Clinton, Slash and Axel Rose of Guns-n-Roses, Steven Tyler, John Bobbit, and the list could go on.

If you missed this show, see him next time he's on campus or in Nashville. If you like to laugh, you won't regret it. □



Comedian of the Year: Carrot Top at Tucker Theater doing a very life-like impression of a common Tennessee deer hunter.

Photo by **BRIAN MILLER**

File Under Easy Listening

By **CHRISTIAN ROCCO**
Feature Writer

Welcome to another installment of Bob Mould's soap-opera-like life. *File Under Easy Listening* continues the series of releases by Mould's band, Sugar, that seems to reflect his own personal pains and problems. The best part about it is that he supplies us with one Hell of a soundtrack.

This isn't the flowing record when it comes to song progression like the band's first release, *Copper Blue*, nor is it as angry as the 1993 release, *Beaster*, but it does sound quite a bit like both recordings. Mould and company show that they're one of the most consistent bands in alternative music, if not the most talented.

The first single, "Your Favorite Thing," is a good example of the sound that makes the band unique in its field. Mould's voice, along with his style of guitar, can be annoying to some people strictly because of how different he sounds from everyone else out there.

Throughout the record, Sugar maintains a constant, almost hypnotic sound, without being as overwhelming or incoherent as other bands in alternative music. The tracks "Gee Angel," and "Gift," are two of the many examples of Sugar getting completely in your face and your head on this record.

There is a balance though. Mould throws in a few acoustic tracks on the record for balance. When the word "acoustic" is used in the same sentence as Mould, it usually doesn't refer to a slow, quite rock ballad. "Explode and Make Up," one of the acoustic pieces, is the final cut on the record and is essentially a song about hating an ex-lover and wishing they were dead. Pretty much to the point.

The only negative on this is bassist David Barbe's track, "Company Book," which has the typical Sugar music but lacks the vocal emotion of Mould. It doesn't seem to fit with the rest of the record.

File Under Easy Listening shows Sugar's integrity when it comes to changing to make a buck in the industry. They haven't made any sacrifices of style or form, and there aren't many bands in alternative music that can say that today. Soul Asylum and Soundgarden, to name a few, could learn a lot from Sugar. It's just consistently great music. □

How African-American Students Cope At White Colleges

Story by College Press Service

When Keith Johnson entered Northern Illinois University in the fall of 1992, he didn't know quite what to expect. "I'd heard that the black students stuck with the black students and the white students stuck with the white students," he says. "I figured it would be no different from anywhere else."

But for Johnson, an African-American student from Chicago's South Side, that first semester was more different and difficult than he first imagined.

"I was used to being in the majority in my neighborhood," Johnson says. "All my friends were black, most of my teachers were black, the guys I worked for were black. But at school, I was definitely in the minority. People weren't really hostile to me or anything. It was just a lot harder to adjust than I thought it would be."

After three semesters, Johnson returned to Chicago and began working, convinced that a college degree was no longer an attainable goal.

Johnson's situation is similar to that of many black students who enter predominantly white universities. In fact, the percentage of black students who graduate from college is significantly lower than that of their white counterparts. According to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), 37 percent of all African-American students who enrolled as college freshmen in 1987 earned

degrees. During that same period of time, 59 percent of white students finished college.

"When I started my freshman year, I was determined to stick it out," says William Sherrod, who began taking classes at West Chester University of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1991. "I'm not making excuses, but it was a whole different world. I wasn't really ready for such a big change."

Sherrod left the school during the middle of the second semester. After taking some time off, he enrolled at a community college in Erie, Pa. He says he learned a lot from his West Chester experience and plans on enrolling at a large college sometime soon. "I don't think I was ready to make the commitment to my classes," he says. "I was counting on help from too many other people. Now I know I have to do more of it on my own."

According to some, Sherrod's brief stay at a state college with a largely white student body could have been lengthened with some basic preparation. "Black students never really learn the coping skills to make it in a mostly white university," says Eugene Williams, a recent graduate of Emory University in Atlanta. "We have a hard time dealing with the fact that we're such a blatant minority."

Williams has written a book about his experience, *The Raisin-in-Milk Syndrome: Ten Survival Tips for Black Students in Predominantly White Universities*, and hopes to help other black students benefit from his development. "College is college," he says. "If you find yourself in a predominantly white institution, you have to know what you need to do to survive."

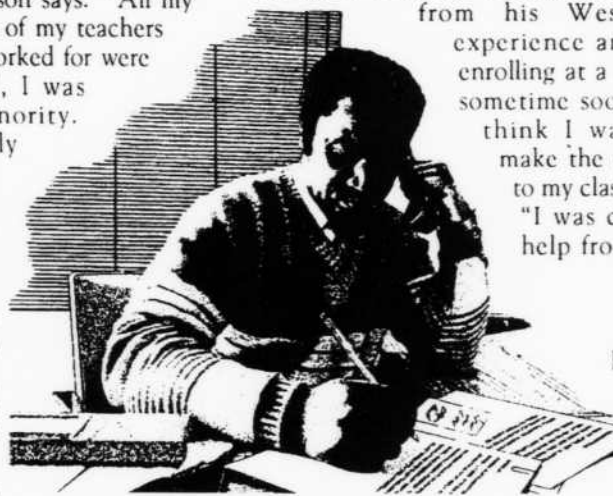
Wanda Ruffin, assistant professor of psychology at Hood College in Frederick, Md., says that the sooner black students get involved as an active member of the student body, the faster they'll adjust to college life. "It's your college," says Ruffin. "You're not a guest at somebody else's party. Participate, don't segregate."

While Williams suggests that African-American students join together to form support and study groups, he admits that the concept is not as simple as it sounds. "For some reason, black students don't want to get together to work on their academic problems," he says. "It's like we don't want to let each other know what we don't know."

Ruffin agrees. "Some African-American students, in their zeal to quiet stereotypes of academic inferiority, won't seek help from study groups or from their professors," she says. "Students have to remember why they're here. Don't get so caught up in that 'black thing' that you ignore academic excellence."

Still, Williams maintains that inclusion in any sort of campus organization is important. "Students need to learn how to network to survive in this very competitive society," he says. "They need to belong to black groups because of the brotherhood. It's

PLEASE SEE **COPING**, ON NEXT PAGE



COPING (FROM PAGE 12)

a place where they can be totally honest. But other groups are important, too, because they can be fulfilling as well. They are also good places to make contacts."

Margaret Bass, director of multi-cultural affairs at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., says that minority students need to have more realistic expectations when they enter larger universities. "Students must realize the limitations of their institution," she says. "Some of their needs will not be met."

Williams says that black students are still victims of racism, both subtle and obvious, on campus. He personally recalls being questioned on a paper about a William Faulkner novel. "My professor said I had plagiarized because the paper was 'too good' to come from a black student."

Starting this fall, black students at Penn State have a new support group in which to turn for help--the African-American Alumni Interest Group (AAAIG). "We're looking for ways to strengthen the ties between black American alumni and black American students at Penn State," says AAAIG president Donald Campbell. "We want to enrich their college experience and enhance their career options."

The group formed out of an African-American Alumni conference last October, after Penn State graduates saw a need to help support the next generation of African-American students. But AAAIG members plan to be more than just the givers of advice for the school's black students. In fact, Campbell, who is president and CEO of Century Technologies, says the group has a number

of goals. "We're hoping to get involved with financial aid as much as we can, too."

Johnson says one of the problems he had his freshman year was the additional burden of achieving success. "I felt like people were looking at me to see how black people did in general," he says. "I was in classes where there would be only three African-Americans. I felt like if I failed a quiz, people would think all African American students were stupid."

That additional pressure is often a problem for African-American students, and Wanda Ruffin says students should be prepared for it. "You may be perceived as representing your race and not yourself. Ignore that mandate. You are an individual, not a race," she says, adding that she disputes critics who believe academic standards have been lowered for African-American students. "You must establish a positive self-image and continue to work toward reaching your goals, regardless of what others think."

Johnson also says that he was expected to be the "black voice" in some of his classes, especially those that dealt with social issues. "I had a sociology class where other students would always ask me what black people thought of the situation," he says. "I don't have the authority to speak for all black people. I can only speak for myself."

Bass agrees, stressing that each student should remain true to their own individuality. "Be your own person," she says. "There is no one African-American experience. And since there is no one experience, you do not have to serve as the spokesperson for your group." □

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On Tuesday, Oct. 20, this exciting group of 19 musicians will bring its entertaining program of American music to Murfreesboro. This free-admission concert will be held at Tucker Theater at 7:30 p.m.

This concert is sponsored by the Daily News Journal and MTSU's Fine Arts Department, and tickets may be obtained at the Student Box Office, room 308 in the KUC. □

The Day After: Who's gonna clean up all this stuff

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press

The mud is gone, but the Pepsi remains. And the Mountain Dew. Crates holding thousands of unopened soda bottles are scattered around the farm where the Woodstock '94 concert drew an estimated 350,000 people to upstate New York a month ago.

Cleanup crews still need to cart them away, along with piles of plywood, abandoned trailers and a sea of garbage cans. Still, a month of work has almost wiped out memories of the fetid dump left behind when the party ended on Aug. 15.

"We hope to have green grass by October 15th," said Dean Long of the LA Group, landscape architects responsible for restoring the concert site.

That would have been laughable to anyone who saw the 850-acre property after the music stopped.

Heavy rains and more than a half million tramping feet had transformed the clay soil into ankle-deep mud. Overflowing portable toilets and mounds of garbage reeked amid abandoned tents and sleeping bags.

Persistent rain in the days following the concert—and the enormity of the task—slowed the cleanup effort, Long said. More than 1,200 tons of garbage were hauled away.

But between tree boughs laden with the maroon and orange leaves of fall foliage and the tufts of hearty grass poking through the soil, workers are still finding dirty socks, crumpled soda cups and the remnants of campfires.

Woodstock officials said there was no permanent environmental damage, but biologists found that overflowing toilets had polluted a stream running through the property. The state is continuing to monitor the site but is not releasing the results of their tests.

Fences surrounding the stream had been trampled and the wetlands surrounding it became a campground.

Josef Treggor, a biologist, said he tested the water in the Beaver Kill Stream a few days after the concert and found it "toxic to aquatic life."

He said the mess left behind was all the more shameful considering the Greenpeace tent within sight of the stream and all the talk from promoters about making this an environmentally friendly Woodstock.

"They got [garbage] off-site pretty fast," he said. "That's to their credit. Not having the protection there in the first place is to their discredit."

Much is left to be hauled away. Signs on light towers still point to the backstage area. Wood from vendors' booths is piled high. Dozens of portable toilets remain.

And there's all that soda, a remnant of Pepsi's optimism, and all the beer that was smuggled into the concert.

Debate over the land's future has intensified. Concert promoter Michael Lang said he will back an effort to put a performing arts center there, but some Ulster County officials think it should be a giant landfill.

To many local residents, Woodstock weekend provided a dry run for both possible uses. □

CENTURY 21

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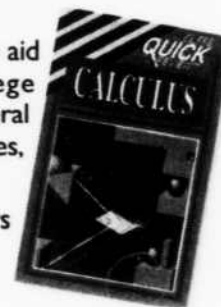
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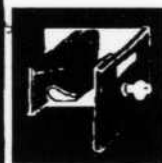
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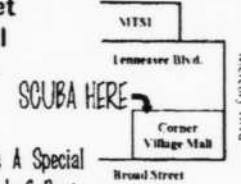
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Being Labeled By The Media: A Few MTSU Students Give Their Views On Generation X

By STACEY COLE
Feature Writer

Slacker. Whiner. Zombie. Money-waster. Labels. The twentysomething generation at MTSU and elsewhere are victims of the successful baby-boomers, who see us as lazy, uncaring American citizens.

The media are attempting to turn the twentysomething generation into a stereotype which doesn't exist, except in movies such as *Reality Bites*, in which Winona Ryder struggles in the film business, or *Singles*, where Matt Dillon aches to hear a bad music review.

When Terry Palmer, a 19-year-old music performance major at MTSU, was asked how he felt music intersected with the twentysomething generation—now labeled Generation X by the media—he responded, "As in any generation, hippies, beats, Generation X, music is an essential part. No matter where you go, clubs, houses or cars, music is there."

The media have claimed Kurt Cobain, the late singer for *Nirvana*, as the ultimate X-er. Because of heroin problems and his free lifestyle, Cobain's life represented the entire twentysomething generation to baby-boomers.

Evan Hale of Richmond, Virginia, gave his own opinion of Cobain.

"I can't relate with Kurt Cobain," said Hale. "There's no way that the average 20-year-old would lead a life like he did."

After Cobain's suicide in the spring of 1994, however, the media dwelled on Cobain, claiming the singer was the perfect example of the new generation.

Jeff Giles, writer for *Newsweek*, wrote, "The simple truth is that Generation X is too diverse to agree on a hero."

The diversity of Generation X is vastly different from that of any other generation. The baby-boomers were 77 percent white, while our generation consists of a much broader spectrum of races and colors. The media suggest that the twentysomething generation has more ethnicity, with 70 percent being white, 13 percent African-American, 12 percent Hispanic, 4 percent Asian and 1 percent Native American. As a more racially diverse society, Generation X tends to stay more open minded.

The range of ages included in the stereotype of Generation X is between 14 and 30, according to Douglas Coupland, author of *Generation X*.

"The generation gap given to the Generation X should be recalculated," says Donovan Fritz, a 17-year-old resident of Murfreesboro. "[The age range of] 14-30 was given to us, but it's too broad. 14-year-olds have no idea where they're going, and 30-year-olds are in their own state of limbo between the hippie generation and our generation."

Randy Prior, a recording industry major at MTSU, agreed with Coupland's age limits.

"You have to draw the line somewhere, right?"

All generations have a line drawn somewhere, but what makes our generation so different? Marriage is one factor that has changed as time goes by. In the

1990s, marriage is fast becoming an institution which occurs later in life. In a 1992 poll, it was uncovered that only 40 percent of twenty-somethings were married; while in 1970, 67 percent had tied the knot. The 1970 generation also had a divorce rate of 21 percent, while today's generation has a rate of only 4 percent.

Stacie Williams, a 20-year-old science major, said, "I see myself getting married around 28. People tend to take marriage too lightly, and when I get married, it'll be forever."

"Women in earlier times were totally devoted to and dependent on their husbands. We make our own careers now, without the support of a man. Living together before you marry seems like a wise idea to me."

Prior agreed that marriage is an institution that is forever, so why jump into it.

"People live together today, which makes perfect sense," Prior said. "You test-drive a car before you buy it. It's like that with living together. You move in and make sure it's really what you want."

Stacie was also asked how he felt about the old ways, before living together was acceptable.

"It's like my dad said: 'In the old days, you graduated from college and got married. If you didn't, you weren't with the norm.' My dad told me to take my time, because that's all I had."

Still, we are victims of the media and victims of being judged by others. The older generation says we are money-wasters and will buy anything. Because of after-school cartoons, our generation has seen ad after ad. We have become very aware of the products around us.

Ian Williams, a writer quoted in *Newsweek*, said we have a "bullshit alarm" more sensitive than any seismograph.

Yet the media persist in labeling us as the whiny generation. We are seen as rebels, who sponge off mom and dad for too long.

"That's just because most of us are still in school," explained Dale Sain, a physical education major. "Many of us wait a while before jumping into college, because we have that option. At 27, I hope to be off mom's back and teaching in a school."

However, many X-ers are having trouble finding jobs. The average income for a 25- to 34-year-old male is \$26,197, and for a female it's \$21,510. A 1989 *Fortune* article praised men and women under 30 as "ambitious and smart." Before 1990, the media were turning to X-ers to help find the country's true problems. A shift, however, took place and between May 1990 and May 1991: 400,000 people under 30 lost their jobs. When hiring resumed, employers were looking for older, more experienced people.

Exactly where are the media going to take us next?

"The next thing you know, we'll be blaming the generation that comes after us," responded Palmer.

So, is Generation X the whiny, slacker generation? Not as far as MTSU students and younger writers are concerned.

Watch out, world—the generation is just getting started. □



Real-Life Doogie Howser?

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Graduate school is on hold. Hollywood is beckoning the world's youngest holder of a college degree.

Ten-year-old Michael Kearney graduated from the University of South Alabama in June and won offers to attend graduate schools.

But his parents have

decided to postpone Michael's advanced education so he can try to fulfill his dream of becoming a game-show host. They're moving to Los Angeles later this month.

"We're waiting to see if Michael will have a career in television first," said his father, Kevin Kearney. "We want to give him a chance."

Michael already has made several appearances as a special

correspondent on "Mike & Maty," a talk and variety show on ABC. Kearney said his son will continue to appear on that show for a couple of months.

He was offered a full scholarship to attend medical school at South Alabama, and also had graduate school offers from Tulane University in New Orleans and the University of West Florida in Pensacola. □

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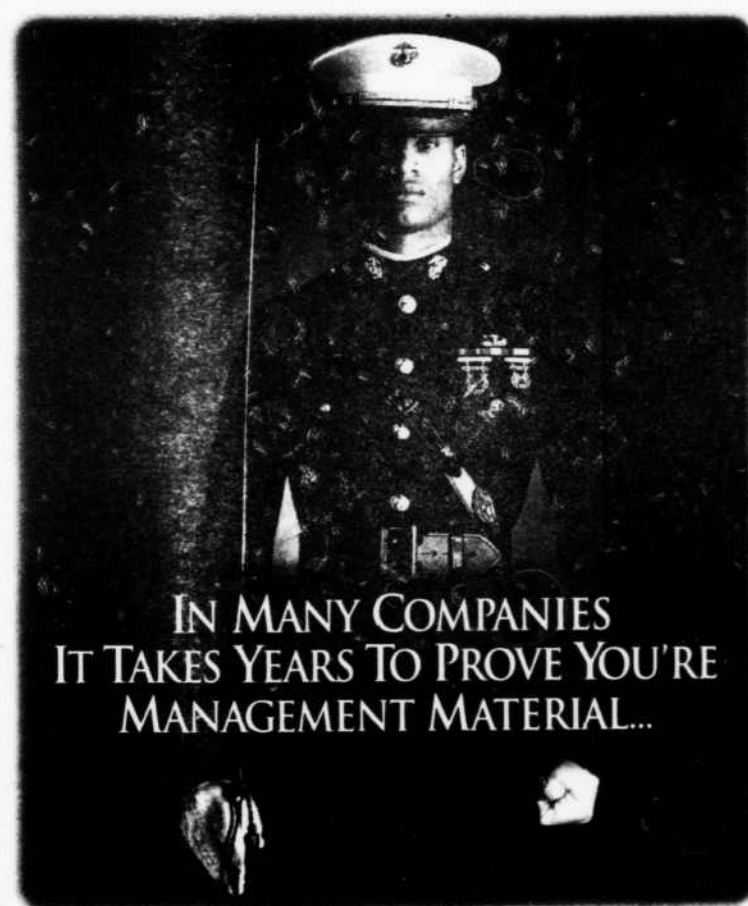
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Lady Raider Volleyball team ends winless streak

◆ Lady Raiders finish 2-0 in home tri-meet

SCOTTY LEAMON
Sports Writer

The Lady Raider volleyball team snapped an eight-game losing skid with two victories in a home tri-meet Saturday.

MTSU defeated Tennessee State in three straight games, 15-2, 15-1, and 15-5, making it the first triumph of the season for the Lady Raiders. "It was a glorious feeling to win our first game," outside hitter Kim Story said.

Nidza Castillo had seven service aces for the Lady Raiders and Tammy Eichholz led the defense with five digs.

The first match seemed a breeze, but the second match was a hurricane. It took the Lady Raiders five games to put away Tennessee-Chattanooga, 11-15, 6-15, 15-13, 16-14, and 15-11.

The Lady Mocs were leading

13-12 in the third game when the Lady Raiders won the service back and Angie Parkinson led them to victory with two fine serves.

Great defensive play helped MTSU win the fourth game 16-14. Kim Story had 37 digs for the match and Parkinson had five blocks.

"It was great to pull together as a team," Story said. "It was the first time we had done that in a tight situation."

The Lady Raider drought is over, but Lady Raider Coach Diane Cummings expected a roller-coaster year.

"I figured this season would be up and down," Cummings said. "I knew the team was inexperienced, but I thought they would start to come together later in the season. We had some players step up and do the job."

Last week's OVC freshman of the week, Tara Miller, agreed. "It felt really good to play as a team," she said.

The Lady Raiders' next home match is set for Sept. 27 against Tennessee State at 7 p.m. □



Charles Hogue / Photo Editor

RIISING STAR: Tara Miller, last week's OVC freshman of the week, makes a fervent effort to remain undefeated in the MTSU tri-meet. Miller had 14 kills in the match against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday afternoon.

*****Profiles of Senior Blue Raiders*****

SCOTT STEWART / Sports Editor

AND LINNEY G. MOORE / MTSU Athletic Department



3

Markee Tate (CB) Cornerback

5-11, 185, Senior,
Huntingdon, Tenn.

Senior defensive back Markee Tate came to MTSU because he wanted to play for a winner, and says he feels that MTSU football is definitely a winner. He quickly became a winner himself, and last year led the Blue Raiders in interceptions with five.

Tate is a business

administration major, with a minor in marketing. He says he hopes to continue with football into the pro ranks, but he knows he can always fall back on his education should football not work out.

Tate says that if he could change anything to enhance MTSU, only one thing would be necessary.

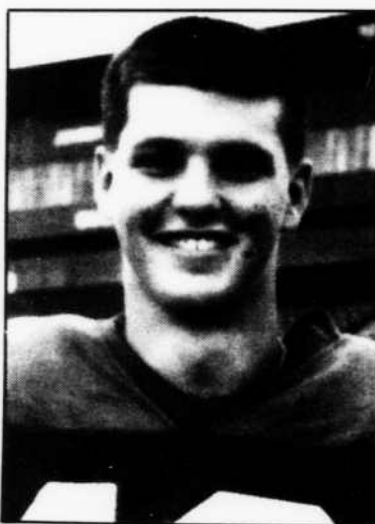
"I am in concurrence with all of the rest of our football players in wanting see MTSU's football team move up to Division I-A, and no other enhancement would be necessary at this time," Tate says.

In order to do this, Tate says, it is necessary to build support for the team. One way he suggests is to have the team get acquainted with the students, faculty and community.

"People tend to socialize and support people that they know," he says. "I especially encourage the students to come out to both pep rallies and the games to cheer us on. We have a greater chance of winning when the football players can look up in the stands and see supporters in great numbers."

"To me, Blue Raider spirit means commitment, dedication and loyalty. Our university colors are blue and white, and [they] should be worn by everyone who is affiliated with MTSU!"

Tate says that a person has to want an education badly enough to get through the rough times. He advises freshmen, "You have to understand that everything which is tough to do has a great reward in the end." □



12

Kelly Holcomb (QB) Quarterback

6-3, 200, Senior,
Fayetteville, Tenn.

Kelly Holcomb, starting quarterback for the Blue Raiders, came to MTSU from Lincoln County High School in Fayetteville, Tenn. His decision to attend MTSU came down to people, proximity and playing time.

"Becoming the starting quarterback was a definite plus in my decision to come here," says Holcomb. "I had offers to go to

other universities, but I wanted to be in a good environment. I liked MTSU because it wasn't too far from home and the people are genuine here."

Holcomb says he believes President Walker is doing such a good job, that even if Holcomb could, he wouldn't change a thing at MTSU. That is, with the exception of fan support here.

"Student involvement is a joint effort between athletes and students," Holcomb says. "Both need to get to know one another. It somewhat bothers me that students who attend here are always going to the UT and Alabama games. I feel very strongly about supporting MTSU, and if a student wants to wear those [other] shirts, then why aren't they enrolled there?"

Holcomb adds that MTSU has an excellent athletic program, and that increased spirit would mean increased motivation for the players.

One thing that Holcomb says he feels will increase support for the team is that the athletic department has made the first move by scheduling six home games this year.

Holcomb, a wellness and fitness major with a business minor, says he's learned that "Life is a constant teamwork effort, both on and off the field."

"Commitment is also a very important factor to survival," he says. "If you have goals and objectives, the only way to achieve them is to commit yourself. Always give 100% of effort and you'll come out a winner."

To the freshmen, he advises, "Don't let anyone get in your way." □

Campus Rec offers student activities for fall

SCOTTY LEAMON
Staff Writer

MTSU Campus Recreation offers something for everyone—from swimming to horseshoes. The administration office of Campus Recreation prides itself in their selections.

"We have a lot of activities planned this semester," said Charlie Gregory, assistant director of Campus Recreation. "Plus, we have organized several new fitness programs at the pool."

One of the new activities Gregory referred to is an "Early-Bird Fitness" swim on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m.

"The swimmers in the Early-Bird Fitness program will swim distances of 200 or 500 miles," Gregory stated. "They will be given T-shirts when they have completed these distances."

Another beginning program is a water-aerobics class on Tuesdays from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"You don't have to be a good swimmer in this class because the water is only waist deep," Gregory explained.

Glenn Hanley, director of Campus Recreation, says he is excited about the new recreation building on campus. The building, still under construction, is scheduled to open in April 1995.

The new facility will feature six basketball courts, a full weight room, a pool, and a state-of-the-art climbing wall.

"The new building will be a great addition to campus," Hanley said. "I'm looking forward to its completion." □

Florida crushes Tennessee in first game on new field

RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Top-ranked Florida didn't score 70 points again, but the Gators' 31-0 victory over No. 15 Tennessee on Saturday night was even more impressive than their first two blowout victories.

Terry Dean passed for 303 and two touchdowns as the Gators beat a ranked opponent on the road for the first time in eight tries under coach Steve Spurrier.

Playing before a hostile, orange-clad crowd of 96,656, Florida built a 24-0 halftime lead and went on to hand Tennessee its first shutout in 13 years and its worst home defeat in 70 years.

"To come up here and beat this team like we did, people across the country are going to have to take notice," said Dean, who was 18-of-26 with one interception. "If we can build on this the rest of the year, I think we can go all the way."

Florida beat New Mexico State 70-21 and Kentucky 73-7 in its first two games, but both opponents were outmanned and outclassed. The Gators were only favored by only 4 1/2 points at Tennessee, where they had lost their last two games by a combined score of 76-17.

"We felt our chances were better this year," Spurrier said. "I feel our team matched up a lot better with this Tennessee team than some we've played in the past."

It was the first game on the new grass field at Neyland Stadium, which had been covered with artificial turf since 1968. However, the Gators (3-0 overall, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) seemed more comfortable on the rain-softened surface than the Volunteers (1-2, 1-1), who were shut out for the first time since a 44-0 loss to Georgia in 1981.

"The soft field made it better for the passing team," Dean said. Tennessee, which rushed for 383 yards in a win over Georgia last week, was held to 68 yards on 44 carries. Florida's aggressive defense had five sacks and 11 other tackles behind the line of scrimmage in handing the Vols their worst home defeat since a 32-0 loss to Centre College in 1924.

"This is a new and improved Florida team," said safety Lawrence Wright. "We came here and took care of business."

Tennessee, which lost its opener to UCLA, is off to its worst start since losing its first six games in 1988.

"I did a very poor job and I'll take the responsibility for us not playing as well as we should," coach Phillip Fulmer said.

Tennessee used three quarterbacks — starter Todd Helton and freshmen backups Peyton Manning and Brannndon Stewart — but none could lead the Volunteers into the end zone.

"People say we can't play on the road," Florida cornerback Larry Kennedy said. "At halftime, people were probably saying, 'Oh, Tennessee will make a run eventually.' But it never happened."

Dean, who threw 11 touchdown passes in his first two games, added two more against Tennessee — a 22-yarder to Jack Jackson in the second quarter and a 16-yarder to Aubrey Hill in the third.

Dean led the Gators to scores on four straight possessions in the first half. Two of the touchdowns came on runs by freshmen running backs, Fred Taylor's 7-yard dash in the first quarter and Elijah Williams' 1-yard plunge in the second. Judd Davis added a 23-yard field goal.

The Volunteers drove to the Florida 5 in the closing seconds, but the Gators sacked Stewart on the final play to preserve the shutout. Tennessee's John Becksvoort missed a 38-yard field goal earlier in the period.

It was Tennessee's worst defeat since a 38-6 loss to Auburn in 1988.

"I really can't pinpoint the problem," cornerback Ronald Davis said. "I just think we need to spend a lot more time concentrating on football. We have to go out there and be focused day in and day out."

Jackson returned the opening kickoff 60 yards and Florida drove to the Tennessee 14 before the drive was halted by Ben Talley's interception. After that, there was no stopping the Gators.

Dean completed 14-of-19 for 261 yards and one touchdown in the first half, while Florida's defense dominated the Volunteers.

Tennessee drove to the Florida 15 near the end of the half, but Helton overthrew his receiver and the ball was intercepted in the end zone by Michael Gilmore. □

Tennessee St. 48, Morehead St. 10

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Darron Davis rushed for four touchdowns and 175 yards, becoming Tennessee State's all-time leading rusher and leading the Tigers to a 48-10 victory over Morehead State Saturday night.

Davis finished the night with 2,097 career yards, eclipsing the mark of 1,973 yards held by Eugene Bowens since 1966.

Davis scored Tennessee State's first touchdown on a 1-yard run with 9:20 left in the first quarter and later added scoring runs of 2 yards, 16 yards and 1 yard.

Quarterback Daryl Williams, who passed for 174 yards, scored on a 20-yard run in the first period. The Tigers also got a 46-yard punt return for a score by Darrell Williams and an 8-yard TD run by Mike Lacey.

Morehead's scores came on an 8-yard run by Rontae Bass and a 23-yard field goal by Brian Nurick.

Tennessee State is 1-2 and 1-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Morehead is 0-3 and 0-1. □

Youngstown St. 13, E. Kentucky 6

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Mack Gilchrist scored on a 4-yard run to break a tie and give Youngstown State a 13-6 victory over Eastern Kentucky on Saturday night.

Gilchrist, who ran for 51 yards on 12 carries, scored the touchdown late in the third quarter to break a 6-6 tie.

Youngstown State (2-0-1) led 6-0 at halftime on two field goals by Paul Massaro. Massaro connected from 25 and 30 yards away.

Eastern Kentucky (1-2) garnered its only score in the third quarter when Dileo Burks scored on a 19-yard pass from John Sacca.

Sacca completed 14 of 32 passes for 155 yards, but was intercepted three times.

Burks hauled in seven of Sacca's passes for 98 yards. □

W. Kentucky 21, Austin Peay 3

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Meco Malcome ran a blocked punt in for a score and Western Kentucky's defense held three times as Austin Peay neared the end zone for a 21-3 victory Saturday night.

Malcome's score with 6:12 left after teammate Vince Tweddell blocked a kick proved the only score the Hilltoppers, ranked 11th in Division I-AA, would need. It was the first time since Sept. 14, 1991, that Western (3-0) had held an opponent without a touchdown.

Austin Peay's only score came on a 30-yard field goal by David Young with 11:50 left in the second quarter.

Austin Peay (1-1) drove from its own 29 to the Western 3-yard line with 9:38 left in third quarter, but on first-and-goal fullback John McDuffie fumbled and Western's Brad Raines recovered.

In the final quarter, Austin Peay again had a first-and-goal at the three, but failed in four tries to score.

The Governors drove a final time in the fourth quarter and faced a first-and-ten on the Western 13, but Antone Thrift fumbled a pitchout and Bryson Warner recovered. Warner returned the ball 36 yards to Austin Peay's 30-yard line, setting up Western's final score, a 6-yard run by Antwan Floyd.

Western quarterback J.J. Jewell had a 73-yard touchdown pass to Eric Kemp in the fourth quarter. □

Tenn. Tech 20, Samford 7

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michael Penix rushed for two touchdowns Saturday as the Tennessee Tech defense forced four turnovers in their own territory in beating Samford 20-7.

Samford (1-2) outrushed and outpassed the Golden Eagles, but quarterback Bart Yancey threw an interception as the Bulldogs closed in on the goal line in each of the first three quarters. Yancey himself fumbled early in the fourth quarter at the Tech 30-yard line, when the Bulldogs were down just 10-7.

Samford scored one touchdown, on a 21-yard run by Anthony Jordan with 2:51 left in the second quarter.

Derek Scott kicked two field goals for Tennessee Tech, one from 49-yards out, and the other 32.

Samford outrushed Tennessee Tech, 175 to 142 yards, and passed for 167 yards, compared to 142 for the Golden Eagles.

Penix carried the ball 49 times for Tennessee Tech, for 149 yards. □

toss to Roell Preston for a 17-14 lead. He completed 18-of-33.

Mississippi came in as the SEC's second-ranked defense behind Vanderbilt, and shut down the Commodores in the final quarter. Vanderbilt finished with 237 yards on offense, while Ole Miss gained 402.

Tim Montz kicked a 33-yard field goal with 11:31 left in the fourth but missed a 40-yarder 6 minutes later.

Nelson led Ole Miss 77 yards on the opening drive and hit Ta'Boris Fisher over the middle with a 17-yard touchdown pass on the eighth play for a 7-0 lead with 11:31 left in the first quarter.

Mississippi missed on two other scoring chances. The Rebels stood at Vanderbilt's 6 when Dou Innocent bobbled a pitch and the Commodores' Gerald Collins recovered.

The Commodores kept the Rebels out of the end zone at the end of a 15-play drive, and Ole Miss settled for a 19-yard field goal by Montz with 5:25 left in the second quarter for a 10-0 halftime lead. □

OVC ROUNDUP

Austin Peay 03000-03
W. Kentucky 07000014-21

WK—Malcome 4 punt return (Sweeney kick)
AP—FG Young 30
WK—Kemp 72 pass from Jewell (Sweeney kick)
WK—Floyd 6 run (Sweeney kick)
A—10,100.

	WK	AP
First downs	22	10
Rushes-yards	67-202	37-105
Passing	117	93
Return Yards	32	72
Comp-Att-Int	05-08-1	02-12-2
Punts	5-27	8-42
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	1-0

Tennessee St. 1413021-48
Morehead St. 7300-10

TSU—D. Davis 1 run (Pruitt kick)
TSU—Dy. Williams 20 run (Pruitt kick)
MSU—Bass 8 run (Nurick kick)
TSU—D. Davis 2 run (run failed)
MSU—FG Nurick 23
TSU—D. Davis 16 run (Pruitt kick)
TSU—D. Davis 1 run (Pruitt kick)
TSU—De. Williams 46 punt return (Pruitt kick)
TSU—Lacey 8 run (Pruitt kick)
A—3,000 est.

	TSU	MSU
First downs	26	14
Rushes-yards	54-379	48-217
Passing	174	30
Return Yards	97	36
Comp-Att-Int	9-25-2	5-20-1
Punts	2-42	8-38
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	0-0

Samford 0700-7
Tenn. Tech 100010-20

TTU—Penix 2 run (Scott kick)
TTU—FG Scott 49
Sam—Jordan 21 run (Ingram kick)
TTU—FG Scott 32
TTU—Penix 2 run (Scott kick)
A—3,200

	SAM	TTU
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yards	39-175	36-142
Passing	167	126
Return Yards	27	6
Comp-Att-Int	17-29-3	16-28-1
Punts	4-44	6-38
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1

E. Kentucky 0060-6
Youngstown St. 3370-13

YSU—FG Massaro 29
YSU—FG Massaro 30
Eku—Burks 19 pass from Sacca (kick failed)
YSU—Gilchrist 4 run (Dorma kick)
A—15,204

	EKU	YSU
First downs	11	20
Rushes-yards	22-73	51-170
Passing	162	170
Return yards	77	115
Comp-att-Int	15-34-3	17-27-1
Punts	2-24	5-20
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1

Vandy comes up short again

TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Josh Nelson threw for 230 yards and two touchdowns as Mississippi rallied for a 20-14 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday night.

Vanderbilt (1-2, 0-2 Southeastern Conference) controlled the third quarter with two drives of 80 yards. Ronnie Gordon capped the first with a 3-yard run for a TD, and Jermaine Johnson's 1-yard dive put the Commodores up 14-10 with 3:42 left.

But Nelson, the junior college transfer in his third start for Ole Miss (2-1, 1-1), responded quickly. He hit four passes on the eighth play, 78-yard drive, including three straight capped by a 26-yard TD

On The Line

INSTRUCTIONS

Place a mark beside your predicted winner. Entries must be received by Thursday, September 22.

Pickers with a perfect week will qualify for a MTSU T-shirt. The picker with the best total record at the year's end will receive a plaque, and will pick against the staff on the Bowl games. You must pick at least 6(six) weeks in order to be eligible.

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

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
	MTSU at Murray State			TSU vs So. Carolina St.	
	UT at Miss. State			Tenn Tech at Morehead	
	Arkansas at Memphis			Texas A&M at So. Miss	
	So. Carolina at Kentucky			Penn St. at Rutgers	
	Ole Miss at Georgia			Stanford at Arizona	
	EKU at Austin Peay			Colorado at Michigan	
	UT Martin at SEMO			North Carolina at FSU	
	Ga. Southern at UTC			Indiana at Wisconsin	

Student Picks

Congratulations to Felicity Pyle, who pulled off a perfect 16-0 record on last weekends' ballgames. Also Daniel Afghani took the overall lead with a record of 15-1 last weekend. Robin Lindsay fell one behind Afghani with his 14-2 record.

Felicity Pyle	16-0
Daniel Afghani	15-1
Robin Lindsay	14-2
Greg Meyer	14-2
Danile Pigue	14-2

Name

Phone

BLUE BITS

MILLER NAMED FRESHMAN OF THE WEEK

The OVC announced Lady Raider volleyball player Tara Miller as the OVC's Freshman of the Week for last week's action.

Although the team finished 0-3 for the week, Miller, a right side hitter, played extremely well. She had 28 kills and 25 digs during the week as well as seven block assists. She had a season high 12 kills against Troy State and the matched that total against Austin

Peay. Miller also had a season-high 15 digs against Troy State.

GOLF TEAM TO HOST TOURNAMENT

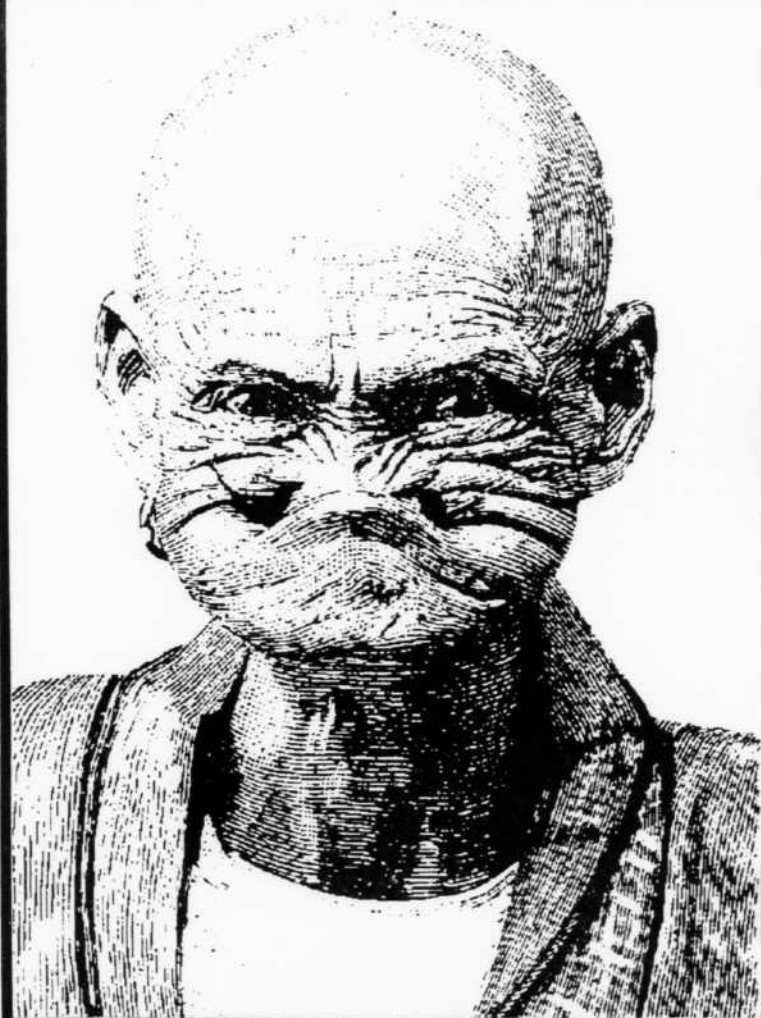
The MTSU golf team is set to host the First Annual Legends/Pepsi Intercollegiate September 19-20 at the Legends Club of Tennessee in Franklin. For being in its first year, the tournament has already drawn a top-flight field.

Golf head coach Johnny Moore hopes this will become a premier event. "With a course like the Legends and the beginnings we have with this field it looks like we're well on our way," he said.

The field includes pre-tournament favorite Georgia Southern, which looks to be a top 20 team. Southeastern Louisiana and Arkansas-Little Rock, powers in the Sun Belt Conference, Ole Miss from the SEC, Southern

Mississippi is from the Metro Conference and the top two teams in the OVC last year in MTSU and Southeast Missouri State will all look to contend for the title.

Morehead State is coming off a tournament win at SEMO's Capital Bank Intercollegiate and Tennessee-Chattanooga is just off a tournament appearance at the Kiawah Island course that hosted the 1991 Ryder Cup, both look to be factors this week. □



COLLAGE is looking for unique, talented artists. Even if you're not as talented as this old geeser, send us your finest artwork!

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Collage accepts most artwork for submission: poetry, pen and ink, comic illustration, short stories, short plays, sculpture, painting, photography, etc. Collage also reserves the right to refuse any submissions that do not conform to submission guidelines, so call 898-5927 or come by James Union Building for more information.

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(art is eternal)

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CLASSIFIEDS

Notices

Wanted a student to board my cat for 1-2 months. Will pay for your time. Call 371-9852.

The Rutherford County Rescue Squad is looking for volunteers to perform emergency rescue services. Experience is preferred but training will be provided. If you are interested, call 895-0717.

Mary Kay Cosmetics delivered to your door! **Free** makeover and personalized computer beauty analysis. FREE lipstick with \$30 purchase. 896-2925.

NEED PUBLIC ADDRESS ANNOUNCER for MTSU Baseball home games Spring 95'. If interested contact Coach Mc Guire 898-2961.

Discussion group about Ayn Rand's Objectivism. If interested write: Objectivism Box B-890 MTSU E-Mail: M_C 000b @ Frank, MTSU edu

STRESSED OUT? Don't let it show on your face!!! Come in for a FREE make-over and skin/color analysis. Call for appointment Tropical Sands. 209 North Maple St. 896-8068. Wanted: at least 1/2-breed Manx Kittens. Leave a message for Sue at 898-2816.

Buy, Sell, or Trade on anything of value: Car Stereos, Amps, Speakers, TVs, VCRs, Segas, Super Nintendo, & CDs. Call now 890-6362.

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Wanted: A free-to-a-good-home-in-the-country mountain cur pup. Mixed blood fine but must be near weaning age. Leave a message for Sue: 898-2816.

Personals

ADOPTION: Devoted elementary school teacher and hardworking fisheries consultant. Dad promise your baby a home filled with love, laughter, and happiness. Please call Sharon and Keith collect: 401-521-4968

Adoption Your Choice Is Our Dream. Loving couple seeking child through Open Adoption. Financially secure and happily married, we will give your child a wonderful life filled

with happiness & love. John & Brenda (615) 367-0039

Collect Pregnancy Support: 1-800-320-1506

Tutoring

Upper-level finance tutor wanted. Call 848-0001, leave message (it's OK, that thing's a parrot).

Child Care

Armstrong Child Care now taking applications for ages-6 weeks to 5 yrs. call 890-9927 for more information.

Opportunities

If you're into fitness and looking for extra income, you're a natural for starting your own business. Call 890-2155 Ext. 43

LET'S GO CRUISING ON THANKSGIVING BREAK! There are some great deals available on Bahamas cruises, but you must book early! Call me for details. Wayne Underwood, Just Cruisin' Plus, 889-9000 Ext. 1350, or 893-4368 after 6:00 pm and on weekends.

Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: country Living Shoppers, Dept. B13, PO Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT—Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. Teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board+other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J55041.

Desired!!! Enthusiastic STUDENTS, FACULTY, and STAFF to earn a good income. Full or part-time. Call 890-2155 Ext. 20

Attn: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. TN-7137

Spring Break—'95—SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Image Consultant Flexible Hours/Unlimited Income Professional Training/Call Today for Interview 361-6386

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT—Students needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-

\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext A55041.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring—Earn up to \$ 2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C55041.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P. O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR TRAINEES—Learn to teach aerobics and receive job leads. Training workshops \$50 up. The Body Firm 361-7545.

Services

****AVON****Don't just be smart, look smart. Call Cami at 898-4006 and I'll bring a current book to your door.

Attention Pilots: Multi engine, time \$50 a hour. Call Glen Stewart 793-5281

Need a job? MTSU's Student Employment and Placement Office can help point you in the right direction. Some listings are available as well as resume and interview advice. Call 898-2500, come by KUC 328.

Help Wanted

Part-time, professional entry level position with a small yet dynamic freight brokerage that specializes in import/export material. For the right person, This position may turn into a full time job upon graduation. Duties include customer service, dispatch and accounting. Hours are 7:30-11:30 am (with some flexibility in hrs), Send resume Attn: Scot Justice, Great Southern Trucking Co., P O Drawer 290009, Nashville, TN 37229

NEED EXPERIENCE WORKING WITH AND EDUCATING SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN?

MTSU administrator is looking for someone to pick up and care for two or three children everyday. The 4-year-old needs to be picked up at 11:30 from Riverdale High School beginning in mid-October (this is negotiable). The two girls need to be picked up from McFadden Elementary each day between 2:15 and 2:30. We are looking for someone who can work

with these children, helping them with homework and extra work to help them build their English, math and spelling skills. They do not speak fluent English and need help in catching up with their grade levels. Mom works on campus and leaves each day between 4:30 and 5 p.m. If you can meet these time constraints and are interested in working with the children, please give me a call. Pay is negotiable. Ask for Jenny at 898-2815 days or 890-0162 evenings.

For Sale

Eagles tickets, reserved seats \$130. Hurry!!! Sept. 27 & 28. 444-8238

86' Toyota 4-Runner—New Tires, 4wd, Tint, A/C, Cass, Cust Int, Tilt, Manual, -Red- \$6500. Call Chris at 3768.

****EAGLES CONCERT TICKETS**** September 27th & 28th—Grass Seats \$65-\$75—Reserved Seats \$125-\$175. "Student Group Discounts" Hurry-385-7788.

FOR SALE, SMITH CORONA 2500 TYPEWRITER with case,

dust cover, and cartridges. \$125.00 obo. Call Hank at (615) 896-3074.

For Sale: Used stereo equipment—excellent condition; Lanzar 500 amp, Two 15" Cerwin Vegas; Two 10" JVC; together or separate. 898-4032.

Headphones!!! Sony MDR-V600, studio quality, \$60. Call 848-0001, leave word.

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in Concert**

Wednesday - September 21

**The #1 Beatles Show
in the World
1964: The Tribute
"Live On Stage"
Thursday, September 22**



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MTSU Concerts presents
**The Glenn Miller Orchestra
in Concert**

Wednesday, September 21
7:30 p.m. - Tucker Theater
All tickets general admission \$10.00
(\$8.00 - MTSU students)



MTSU Concerts presents

**1964:
The Tribute**

Thursday, September 22
7:00 p.m. - Tucker Theater
All tickets general admission \$10.00
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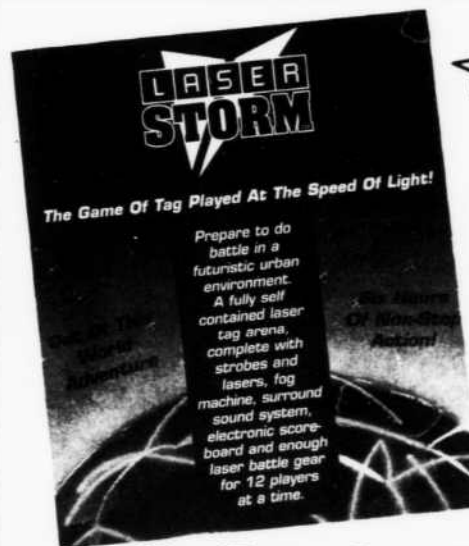
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