



SIDELINES



Volume 74, No. 18

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Murfreesboro, TN

Greek Row breaks ground for new housing

Brian Forrester
Staff Reporter

Greek Row has been a 30-year project in the making, enduring on-again, off-again discussions. However, the project reached fruition Saturday when ground was broken for eight fraternity houses as part of housing activities.

MTSU's commitment to building a Greek Row is groundbreaking itself. This will be the first Greek Row in the Tennessee Board of Regents system, and only the second in the state. MTSU, recognized as a growing university that is moving forward has moved up another level.

"This is just the beginning. Our competition is switching from Memphis to Knoxville," said

James Walker, president of MTSU.

The contracting for Greek Row is a joint venture among Everton, Oglesby & Askew, and Gresham & Smith, Eng./Richard Cole, electrical. The site is located on 10 acres of campus near Rutherford Boulevard.

Greek Row will consist of eight fraternity houses, varying in size from 7,600 to 13,000 square feet. The cost per house will range from \$767,000 to \$1.2 million. The houses are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy in January 2000.

Each house will room between 20 and 40 men. The total occupancy for the houses is 233 residents.

The houses will vary based on individual fraternity preferences.

All houses will feature a multi-purpose room, which will function as an area for dining, meeting and recreation. They all will be furnished with a large patio for gathering outside, and each will have a sprinkler system.

All occupants will be provided with a phone and computer outlet, and each house will have a downstairs bedroom accessible for disabled students. This information was provided by a statement issued by MTSU public relations.

The construction of Greek Row is expected to benefit the campus and student body. "It [Greek Row] will add diversity to campus," said Robert LaLance Jr., vice president for Student Affairs.

"Once we have hundreds of fraternity men residing on campus, there are going to be a lot

more activities planned for the weekends," added Vic Felts, director of Greek Life.

The project has been under discussion for the past 30 years and the groundbreaking ceremony was described by architect Gary Askew as, "more of a victory party than a groundbreaking."

"Without hard work, this would not have happened," said Burke, director of student life.

Richard Barnes, 1963 alumnus and founding president of the local Kappa Alpha chapter, said that he and others formed the first KA chapter under threat of dismissal from the university if they did not disband. Barnes looks at Greek Row as something only dreamed of 35 years ago.

"We are here today because of not giving up," Walker said.



Past and present fraternity members celebrate the groundbreaking of new Greek construction.

No sorority house has committed to building a house on the Row. However, LaLance said that this is only phase one of an overall project to improve student life on campus.

Though another opportunity

for sororities or fraternities to move onto campus are at least a few years away, they will have another opportunity if they desire.

Additional land has been set aside for additional Greek houses. ■

New Homecoming Queen chosen



Carmen Jones, 1998-1999 Homecoming Queen, escorted by James Walker, president of MTSU.

Photos by Derrick Wilson
L to R: Ashley Allen, Julie Hendrick, 1997 Homecoming Queen Saran Dunmore, 1998 Homecoming Queen Carmen Jones, Dwan Bell, and Chavella Stewart.

Student assaulted near Rutledge Hall

Brian Forrester
Staff Reporter

A man assaulted and robbed a female student as she was walking near Rutledge Hall on Oct. 6 at approximately 7:40 p.m.

According to the incident report taken by MTSU Public Safety, the victim said she was walking with her keys and wallet in one hand. While resisting the suspect, the victim fell to the ground and was kicked in the mouth. The attacker took \$300 from the wallet, leaving the wallet at the scene.

The victim suffered a minor cut to her lower lip as a result of the attack.

The victim described her attacker as a white male, 6 feet to 6 feet 4 inches tall with a slim build. He was wearing pants and a white long-sleeved shirt.

As a result of this and other recent incidents, students are urged to take extra precautions on campus. According to a campus crime alert notice, students should avoid walking alone, especially at night. People are urged to stay away from poorly lit areas such as bushes parking lots and buildings. Public Safety also urges students never to talk to strangers or mere acquaintances, and not to walk with valuables visible. Students may use the university escort service by calling 898-2424.

Police have no suspects at this time but hope that the release of the suspect's description will lead to an arrest.

People are urged to contact Public Safety at 898-2424 if they have any information on the incident or if they saw anyone that matches the description of the attacker around the time and place of the attack. ■

OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD

Ford makes connections in "real world" of finance

Barry Gilley
Staff Reporter

William F. Ford, holder of the Weatherford Chair of Finance and director of the Financial Institution Management program in the College of Business, is the recipient of one Distinguished Research Award given by the MTSU Foundation.

Ford is the past winner of the Outstanding Public Service Award. In September of last year, he shared the Abramson Scroll Award with co-author and fellow Distinguished Research Award winner, Albert E. DePrince.

Ford and DePrince were classmates at the University of Michigan in the '60s and both came to MTSU in 1991. They have collaborated on research and co-authored articles many times since then.

"Even though people co-author articles occasionally with other people, it's unusual to find people like us who regularly work together on a lot of research in the same field together," Ford said. "It's been wonderful to find somebody that I can really collaborate with and enjoy working

with on research."

Although Ford puts a great deal of priority on research, he says it's the most rewarding part of his job is teaching and dealing with students. He typically spends five to 10 hours per week



William F. Ford

outside of class counseling his students.

"Doing research and writing is rewarding and interesting, but it's really not as exciting as teaching and advising students. I'm 62 years old and I've run private companies with as many as 8,000 people working for me, but I've found this to be the most

joyful thing I've done in my life."

Ford says that he enjoys the opportunity to spend time with hard-working, serious students and, because about 85 percent of the students at MTSU work while getting an education, he hasn't seen a shortage of them. He especially likes to see these students get good jobs. He says that when student come back to see him with a career they love, he feels reassured that he is doing something worthwhile.

As a member of the Faculty Senate Welfare Committee, Ford would like to see another set of awards established for the purpose of rewarding teachers for advising and spending time outside the classroom with students.

He says that although it is supposed to be a part of a professor's, most universities do not officially recognize advising as they do other things.

"It is kind of disheartening at times that the more time you put into working with students, the less you have for working on things that do pay off like research and teaching."

See AWARD, page 3

Honorary chair chosen for President's Ball

Amanda Virgillito
Staff Reporter

This year's Honorary Chairman of the President's Ball is Ambassador Joe M. Rodgers. A committee of University officials based selection on relationship with the University, personal character and involvement.

Rodgers is holder of MTSU's Jennings Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise. He has held this position since 1990. Rodgers is a former U.S. Ambassador to France (1985-

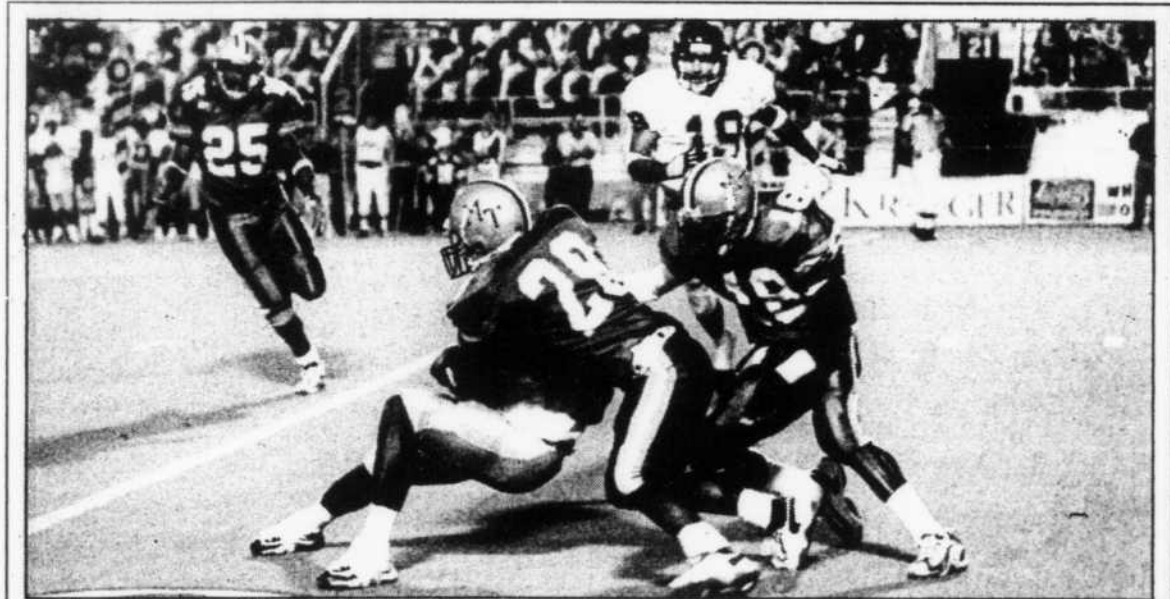
1989) during the Reagan Administration and is a member of the U.S. Trade Representative's Foreign Advisory Committee and the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory board. He also has served as chairman of the board and CEO of Berlitz International, Inc. He has founded several businesses, including the Rodgers Companies, JMR Investments, Rodgers Business Interests, Rodgers Capital Corp. and American Constructors, Inc.

As a member of the Free Enterprise Chair, Rodgers says he

has watched the university grow both in number and strength over the past nine years.

"I have had the pleasure to work with many of the most professional faculty members, and, of course, Dr. Jim Walker, Dr. Barbara Haskew and Dr. Jim Burton in a very close relationship," Rodgers said. "Knowing many members of the faculty and leadership of the University makes clear to me why MTSU is the most sought-after university in the state."

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Blue Raiders tackle the Racers for a Homecoming victory. See page 8.

Photo by Derrick Wilson

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SPORTS

Former University of Georgia player scores big for Blue Raiders. See page 8.

FEATURES

Sexual Assault Awareness Week activities are underway. See page 6.

WEATHER FORECAST



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WEDNESDAY
PARTLY
CLOUDY, 75

ON CAMPUS

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

Monday Oct. 12
Sexual Assault Awareness Week: "Take Back The Night" march with speakers and mocktails. Meet on the steps of the JUB at 6:30 p.m.

The Iota Mu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Sigma Fraternity will host a Poetry Slam /Open Mic from 7-9 p.m. in the LRC 221. Faculty and students are invited to share poetry or just listen. For more information, contact Jason Luster at 898-3209.

Tuesday, Oct. 13
"When A Kiss is Not Just A Kiss" will be playing at Wright Music Hall at 7 p.m.

RTNDA is having a meeting at 8 p.m. at Mass Comm 150. For more information, contact Jocelyn at 898-3196.

The Eta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. will host a seminar entitled, "Effective Job Searching" at 6 p.m. in the KUC 324. Mrs. Martha Turner, MTSU Director of Career Placement and Student Employment, will be the facilitator. Topics of discussion will include resumes, interviewing tips, cover letters, and business etiquette. For more info, contact Roderick Head at 898-3193.

Tuesday, Oct. 20
A Service for Peace with Justice will be held in the Scarritt-Bennet Center's Wightman Chapel at 7:30. The interfaith worship celebration will include representatives from the Unitarian-Universalist, Buddhist, Baha'i, Muslim, Jewish, Lutheran, Catholic, Hindu, and Native American traditions. Wightman Chapel is located at 1020 19th Avenue South, between Grand and

Edgehill Avenues. For more info, contact Judy Loehr or Becky Waldrop at (615) 340-7557.

There will be an AA interest meeting. Call 898-8418, if interested.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20 & 21
The Golden Key National Society will hold member meetings at 5 p.m. (on both days) in the KUC 314. For more information, contact Cherise Vines at 898-3156.

Wednesday Oct. 28 - Friday Nov. 20
The Japan Center of Tennessee, in the cooperation with Volunteer State Community College, will sponsor a Netsuke Exhibit at the Thigpen Library at Volunteer State Community College located at 1480 Nashville Pike, Galatin, TN. The public is invited to view the exhibit Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Thigpen Library at Volunteer State Community College.

Sunday, Nov. 1
The Eta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. will host a Gospel Expo to kick off Kappa Week '98. This event will be held in the multimedia room of the LRC (221) at 6 p.m. If you would like to participate or know of interesting parties, please contact Roderick Head at 898-3193 or Montorius Bell at 890-2169.

Continuing
Public Safety will be offering Rape Aggression Defense Systems classes exclusively for women. The 12 hour course is open to MTSU

students and employees as well as area residents. The classes will be held at the Foundation House, 324 West Thompson Ln., on October 27-29 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The cost for MTSU students, faculty, and staff is \$15 and for others \$30. To register, contact the Campus Police at 898-2424 or 898-2259.

MTSU Civil War Society will meet on the second Tuesday in every month from 6-7 p.m. in Peck Hall 202. For more information, contact George Pimentel.

The June Anderson Women's Center's eating disorder support group will meet every Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The "Looking Forward" support group will meet every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Both of these groups will meet in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building 109. For more information, contact Mary Glantz at 898-5725.

Raider Victory Ministries will hold Bible study sessions on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Corlew room 719, Wednesdays in Cummings room 731 at 7 p.m., and Wednesdays at Felder 204 at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Ricky Walters at 371-8479.

The Intercollegiate Debate Association of MTSU meets Tuesdays from 5-6 p.m. in Boutwell Dramatics Arts room 220. For more information, contact Jason Stone at 898-2273 or Michael Krueger at 898-5607. All students are welcome to attend.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have CRU meetings every Thursday at 7:30 in the BAS Auditorium. For more information, contact 848-6741 or 867-2656.

Student loan debt rapidly rising

Michael Barton
Staff Reporter

In the past five years, student loan debt at MTSU has increased dramatically, much due to the failure of the number of Federal Pell Grants awarded to the university to keep up with the growing student population.

According to David Hutton, associate director of Financial Aid David, the amount of money students borrowed in the 1993-94 school year, \$28 million, grew to \$42.5 million for the 1997-98 school year, an increase of more than 50 percent.

However, this increase is not due to students borrowing considerably more money — the average amount of money borrowed per student has stayed about the same over the five-year period — but rather the increase in the number of students having to borrow money.

"One of the reasons more students are having to borrow

money is there are not enough Pell Grants to keep up with the cost of education," Hutton said.

While the number of students at MTSU has increased over the period, the number of Pell Grants awarded to students actually has decreased. Hutton said this is because the government has altered the rules of eligibility for Pell Grants, making them harder to qualify for.

According to Hutton, about 11,000 of the more 18,000 students at MTSU last year had taken out student loans, whereas only 6,900 of 17,000 total students borrowed money for the 1993-94 school year.

Hutton suggested two ways for students to avoid having to borrow money in student loans. Students who might have previously been eligible for Pell Grants but are not anymore due to the tougher restrictions may be eligible for a Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation (TSAC) grant. These grants are awarded by the state and, like Pell Grants, do not have to be repaid.

"Fill out the applications for the TSAC awards early," Hutton said. "These are first come, first served, and usually run out by mid-April."

Hutton recommended that students who think they might be eligible for TSAC awards submit their applications by late February.

Hutton also suggested that students apply for scholarships. The university gave about 2,150 scholarships last year, but over 1,400 outside scholarships were awarded to MTSU.

Hutton recommended that students look up internet sites such as www.fastweb.com to find information about scholarships available to them.

"But stay away from anybody who is trying to charge to you to find a scholarship," Hutton said. "Students who pay companies to find them scholarships usually end up wasting their money."

As for university-awarded scholarships, students should plan ahead and apply early, Hutton said. The deadline for applications for next fall is March 15.

Hong Kong falls for Snoopy toys

Keith B. Riechburg
Washington Post

They began lining up at dawn, outside every branch in the city. Soon the lines grew to hundreds of people, stretching around city blocks. On a few occasions, police were called to keep order.

What was the cause of this city-wide pandemonium? A run on a failing bank? A mad rush for visas, perhaps?

No, it was Snoopy. Not as in Doggy Dogg, the rap star, but Snoopy, the world's most famous beagle, Charlie Brown's pooch from the Peanuts cartoon strip.

Every day for four weeks McDonald's offered three-inch Snoopy figurines for a mere \$6 Hong Kong - equivalent to about 75 cents - with the purchase of a McDonald's meal. Each day brought a Snoopy dressed in a different national costume—a Chinese Snoopy, a Mexican Snoopy, a Mongolian Snoopy, an American Snoopy in an Uncle Sam hat, as well as one in a cowboy hat.

What McDonald's probably never anticipated was that in collector-crazed Hong Kong, the Snoopies became the hottest item in town. For the duration of the offer, which ended last week, thousands of people lined up outside McDonald's outlets each day, beginning as early as 6 a.m.

One businesswoman reportedly sent employees to McDonald's outlets in Malaysia and Singapore to grab

excess Snoopies. And a Snoopy black market opened in Wan Chai and Mongkok, selling bootleg versions of the most popular Snoopies for 50 times the going rate.

A 72-year-old retiree said he got up every morning at 4 a.m. to do his exercises, then headed straight to the neighborhood McDonald's in Sheung Wan. "I used to go have dim sum every day," he said. "Now I have no dim sum - I just go to McDonald's." His goal was to collect all 28 Snoopies for his grandson, 8.

"I just get a lot of satisfaction when I get a new one of the 28 Snoopies," said housewife Kitty Poon, 38. She has spent more than \$4,000 Hong Kong, or more than \$500, buying the meals to get the Snoopies, including 20 of the Uncle Sam Snoopy alone. "It's just like buying property!" she exclaimed.

Few people actually ate the food, especially after four weeks of daily visits. Some bought the meals to get the Snoopies, and then threw the food away or gave it to strangers. The homeless and the poor of Hong Kong began gathering near McDonald's to take the unwanted food.

What lay behind the craze? Some psychiatrists say that in this climate of economic recession, collecting something seen as a bargain alleviates the stress of hard times.

With the success of the "Snoopy World Tour," the irreverent local weekly newspaper HK Magazine questioned why McDonald's would continue making hamburgers. "Why not close up shop and open Snoopy stores instead?" it asked.

The Stults Memorial Scholarship Committee is now taking applications for the

Douglas E. Stults Memorial Scholarship

\$1200

Application Deadline:
4 p.m., November 6, 1998

To Qualify A Candidate Must:

- have a minimum 2.7 cumulative grade point average (must be exact or better)
- be at least a second-year undergraduate student with a minimum of 24 credit hours
- have some media experience (on or off campus work applies, in any print or broadcast medium)

To Apply:

- submit an application
- a 1,000-2,000 word essay on "The Future of Privacy in Contemporary Society"
- submit a copy of your transcript
- submit three to five samples of your work, six copies of each (Short tapes of broadcasts are accepted. Clips must be professionally presented.)

For more information, contact Jenny Crouch at 898-2815 or come by James Union Building, Room 306 and the School of Journalism Office, Mass Com. 249. Up to three finalists may be selected from the field of applicants for an interview on a date to be announced. You will be notified if you are to be interviewed.

CHAIR

Continued from page 1

"Mr. Rodgers has touched more lives here at MTSU than anyone could ever count. His work through the chair, coupled with his vast experience here and abroad, has brought many distinguished and learned people to campus to speak to our undergraduate and graduate students," said Jim Burton, executive director of the Jones Chairs.

"He also has never passed up an opportunity to meet with students in an informal setting to listen to their dreams and aspirations and to share his own

journey toward realizing his own dreams and aspirations. He is a model of hard work, achievement, and graciousness to all of our students."

Rodgers also has received various awards and honors, including induction into the State of Alabama Engineering Hall of Fame, the National ASCE President's Award, the Herbert Hoover Medal and The Citadel Sword for Distinguished Service.

President Francois Mitterand presented him with the rank of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor, of which he is one of only eight living Americans who has received the award.

Rodgers is a graduate of the University of Alabama and has received Honorary Doctor of Civil Law degrees from UA, the University of the South and Rhodes College.

"It is an honor to serve as President's Chair," Rodgers said. "The funds raised by this event for Presidential Scholarships help to attract the best and brightest students to MTSU."

This is essential for the continued strong growth of this outstanding university."

The President's Ball will be at the Renaissance Hotel Ballroom in Nashville on Saturday, Oct. 17.

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Sexual Assault Awareness Week

October 12-14

Monday, Oct. 12

The "Take Back The Night" march, sponsored by the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the front steps of the JUB. The march will begin at 7 p.m., and will consist of walking along an illuminary path and stopping at places where people have been attacked. It will be followed by speeches and mocktails at the Recreation Center.

Information tables will be available on the second floor of the KUC and main floor of the Recreation Center from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Information regarding sexual assault issues will be dispensed at the tables.

The Clothesline Project, sponsored by June Anderson Women's Center, will be displayed between Peck Hall and Todd Library. It will consist of shirts designed by women survivors of violence, illustrating the impact of violence against women.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

"When a Kiss Is Not Just a Kiss" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Wright Music Building. A powerful drama about sexual assault, this play is presented by students from the Anti-Sexual Abuse Project at Brown University.

Information tables will be available again at the above locations from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The Clothesline Project will continue to be on display in Peck Hall.

House weighs implications of impeaching Clinton

Doyle MaManus
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Now that the House of Representatives has launched its formal inquiry into impeaching President Clinton, its members are beginning to question a much more daunting question: How far do they mean to go?

Do they really want to approve articles of impeachment and press for Clinton's trial by the Senate? Or will they step back and settle for a lesser penalty?

An increasing number of House Republicans, weighing the suddenly real prospect of impeachment, are making a perhaps-unexpected argument: Whatever we do, let's not throw Bill Clinton out of office.

"We have nothing to gain, politically or any other way, by impeaching the president," warned Rep. Anne M. Northup, R-Ky., a moderate-conservative leader of the House's freshman class. "That is roundly felt in the Republican conference."

Northup said she isn't sure yet whether Clinton merits impeachment or not. But she wants her colleagues to be cautious - and to consider ending the drive toward impeachment if the grounds do not appear convincing.

"You can demonstrate your bigness by saying that while this is wrong, the evidence doesn't justify (impeachment)," she said. The House should not send articles of impeachment to the Senate "unless they are pretty compelling, both in evidence and severity," she added.

Northup is more forthright than some of her colleagues, but she is not alone.

Over the past two months, Democrats have been on the hot seat, agonizing over how far to defend their president and how far to condemn him.

Now the tables have turned: It is Republicans who have the toughest choices to make.

"I do not look for an impeachment," Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md., one of the most moderate GOP members, told The Baltimore Sun. "I hope they don't find grounds for it."

At this still-early stage, the House's GOP majority appears split three ways - among militants who yearn to put Clinton on trial, moderates who pray that impeachment will die a natural death and an uncertain majority in

the middle. But except for a few radicals, open enthusiasm for throwing Clinton out of the White House is hard to find.

House Republicans describe two principal scenarios for the anxious journey ahead.

In one, Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., holds hearings, the Republican majority decides that the evidence warrants impeachment, and the House sends articles of impeachment to the Senate. (Most senators - including Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, the conservative chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee - say it appears unlikely that Clinton would be convicted by the necessary 67 votes in the 100-member Senate, so the issue could die there.)

In the other scenario, Hyde holds his hearings, examines the evidence, takes the public temperature after next month's election - and decides to back off.

"Most members I know, Democrat and Republican, will vote on the basis of the evidence," said Rep. Steve Horn, R-Calif.

"If the evidence proves overwhelming, people who go in with one view might come out with another. But if there isn't much there, people might say, 'Gee, I don't think I can go with it.'"

Hyde is meeting with committee members and staff this week to work on issues that appear procedural, but could well shape the outcome: Will the committee call witnesses? If so, how many? Will it restrict its deliberations to charges stemming from Clinton's relationship with former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky, or expand into issues surrounding the Clintons' Whitewater land deals in Arkansas, the White House handling of confidential FBI files and Democratic fund-raising

practices during the 1996 campaign?

Hyde, seeking to meet a self-imposed deadline of Dec. 31, so far has limited his inquiry to the Lewinsky matter. But Horn and other Republicans have pressed for a broader request that would almost certainly last well into 1999.

Hyde has said he will hold no public hearings before the Nov. 3 congressional election. "We don't want to be accused of politicizing this," he said last week.

But the oncoming election weighs heavy on congressmen's minds nonetheless. In a year when both parties are struggling to prod their most-loyal voters to come to the polls, the election has had the effect of polarizing congressional behavior: Republicans feel they cannot risk appearing soft on the president, and most Democrats decided they could not afford to vote against him.

But if voters elect dozens of new conservative Republicans on Nov. 3 - and if pollsters conclude they voted that way because they want Clinton removed - that could send the House rolling more surely toward impeachment.

In addition to the hearings and the election, two more factors are possible wild cards.

One is the potential appearance of new charges against Clinton. Independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr said last week that he could send another report to Congress if his investigation turns up significant evidence of more potentially impeachable offenses.

A second wild card is the Senate. Paradoxically, the fact that the Senate appears unlikely to remove Clinton from office could make it easier for the House to approve impeachment, because the House's action would not have irrevocable consequences. ■

LRC Computer Labs Schedule for October 1998		
Day	LRC 101*	LRC 101B**
Mon	10:00 am - 1:00 pm 4:30 pm - 9:30 pm	12:00 am - 6:00 pm
Tue	*10:15 am - 12:15 pm* 1:05 pm - 9:30 pm	12:30 pm - 4:00 pm
Wed	8:30 am - 1:00 pm 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	12:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Thur	*10:15 am - 12:15 pm* 3:00 pm - 9:30 pm	1:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Fri	9:00 am - 11:30 am 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Closed
Sat	8:30 am - 11:30 am	Closed
Sun	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	Closed

*Pentium & Macintosh computers, Internet on Macs only
**Pentium computers with Internet access
Limited Assistance

Exceptions: LRC 101B - Closed 3:00-5:30 10/7 (Wednesday)
LRC 101A - Closed 3:00-3:30 10/8 (Thursday)
LRC 101B - Closed 1:30-3:15 10/8 (Thursday)
LRC 101A - Closed 1:00-5:00 10/13 (Tuesday)
LRC 101A&B - Closed 10/15 and 10/16 (Fall Break)

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New sitcom causes concern

Justin L Harris
Staff Reporter

A group of students met Tuesday to view and discuss a new and controversial sitcom.

"The Secret Diary of Desmond Pfeiffer," a show based on the memoirs of an African-American butler serving President Abe Lincoln during the Civil War, is airing on Fox channel 18.

Because the show is sparking controversy in the African-American community as well as on various talk shows like "B.E.T. Tonight," MTSU students decided to voice their frustrations through a panel discussion.

Jeanette Robbins, a senior TV production major, felt that students "should be aware of the things going on in the media." With the help of the Sankofa student organization, Robbins spread the word about the airing of the show and encouraged students to come together with their opinions and views.

The panel discussed the racial

and historical inaccuracies throughout the program. Desmond, the show's main character, was portrayed as a well-educated freed slave with a British accent. While performing his duties around the White House, Desmond — with a white servant of his own — served as a sort of adviser to the president concerning war matters and his personal problems.

With Lincoln acting like "a horny hillbilly from Arkansas" due to an affair he had from his oval office telegraph system, Desmond attempts to bring moral values and peace to the White House.

The general opinion of the panel was that the program was trying to bring some kind of humor from the issue of slavery. Not only were the students offended by the inaccuracies, but by the way slavery was shown as a laughing matter.

"Our people have been through too much and suffered too long to be made fun of like this," said one participant.

"No one makes parodies about the Jewish Holocaust, why is it

O.K. to make one about slavery was another comment from the crowd.

A common fear was expressed that, if a show like "... Desmond Pfeiffer" continues to air, network will have even more power to miseducate and mislead people about the history of this country and especially of African Americans.

Students also discussed their responsibility in not supporting shows that are disrespectful and/or degrading as well as not sponsoring the companies that sponsor them.

Robbins intends to make these discussions a weekly event so that African-Americans and other concerned people can unite and discuss issues and topics affecting their community.

She hopes that by doing this students will not only gain awareness, but will leave with insight and ideas on how to make things better in this society.

For more information about the forums, e-mail Jeanette Robbins at rein00ef@frank.mtsu.edu ■

AWARD continued from page 1

Still, Ford considers research to be a valuable part of his job. He says that although most of his career has been in "the real world" and that his practical experience in banking often gives him more credibility among students, teachers like himself have a tendency to just come into class and "tell war stories."

He says that research helps him stay current on what is going on and the latest theories in his field. Ford says that his research, along with the ties he still has in the business end of his field, helps him to have more of a balanced teaching style. He hopes that students are getting a even blend of current theory and experience.

Ford has found his connections in business equally helpful in

finding scholarships and jobs for students. Much of his work as the Weatherford Chair of Finance involves making connections with the university and financial institutions that can benefit from a high quality students going out into the workforce.

Ford says that it is important for someone his age to stay fit both physically and mentally. Therefore, much of his spare time is spent maintaining both.

To keep his mind active, Ford works on crossword puzzles each morning and spends one to one and one half hours per day walking, running, hiking, or circuit training for physical exercise.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy Submarine Service, Ford earned his bachelors degree in economics summa cum laude from the University of Texas. He received his masters degree and doctorate

from the University of Michigan and is a graduate of the Senior Executive Program at Stanford University's Business School.

He has served as the president and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, President of First National Bank and as Senior Vice President of Wells Fargo Bank.

He also has served as the executive director and chief economist of the American Bankers Association.

Before coming to MTSU, Ford served as Dean of the Business School and professor of finance at the University of Denver.

He is currently the Senior Economic Advisor to TeleCheck Services, Inc., America's largest check authorization company, and director of Beech Street Inc., one of the nations largest health management companies. ■

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[variable annuity] policy, and is even competitive with the cheapest mutual fund complexes, though it offers far more benefits."³

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1. Based on \$256 billion in assets under management. 2. *Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis*, 1998; Lippert Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data* 1998 (Quarterly). 3. Of the 4,829 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.82% plus an insurance expense of 1.27%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending 7/31/98. 4. Source: Morningstar Principia Variable Annuities/Life 4/30/98.

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OPINIONS

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Murfreesboro, TN

Media abuses power too often

Brian Forrester
Staff Reporter

The First Amendment gives freedom to the press, speech and public assembly.

This country was founded by giving enormous amounts of freedom and responsibility to the citizens of the country.

I sit back in awe in my Mass Media Law class at the enormous power that lies within the words of the First Amendment. We as citizens have not only the right to voice our opinions, but an obligation.

The Founding Fathers set up the Constitution in such a way that the present-day mass media industry (journalism, broadcasting, etc.) is the check and balance system for the whole government.

As a journalism major, I watch media today tear down a President who remains in office. This fills me with remorse and makes me sick to my stomach. I feel that there is an

abuse of power by journalist that we, the American people, are witnessing. It churns my stomach to go into a local store and see the Kenneth Starr Report and President Clinton's testimony before a grand jury for sale as if it were on the New York Times best sellers' list. This is a rape of the judicial system and of American government for the sake of sensationalism.

We have traded justice for a sick fascination and curiosity. Journalism has turned into a religious obligation to pursue information that does not need to be printed. We as journalists have sacrificed not only the industry's ethics, but our own personal ethics for the sake of the dollar.

It makes no sense to me why the industry has sunk so low. The ethical standpoint that a reporter or editor must take to decide on printing someone's deposition is chilling. What awesome power we have that allows journalists to do such things.

Technological advances sometimes do not keep pace with morals. Every now and then, technology gets ahead of what

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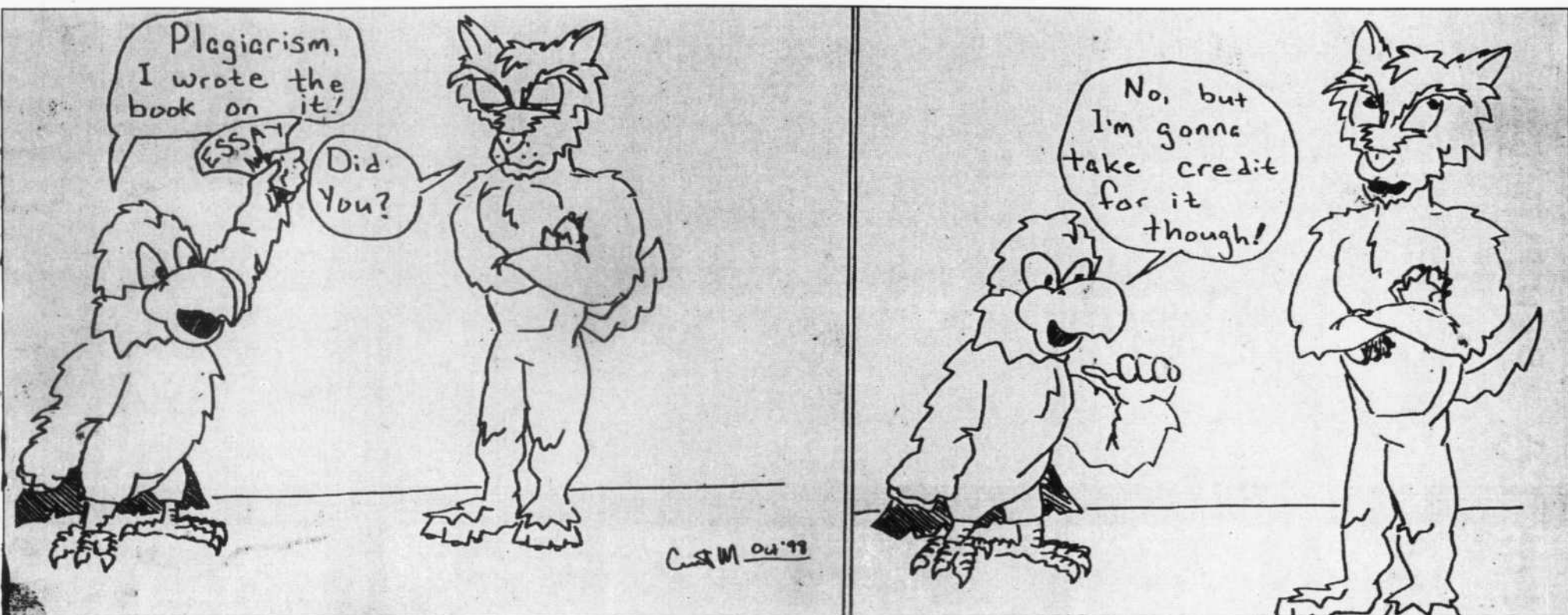
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A more current issue is the genetic cloning of sheep. The debate always comes after the event has occurred as to whether it should have even taken place.

I am scared that five years down the road we will look back at these first steps in a new direction of journalism and say, "My God! How did we get here?"

I hope that we all understand that there is a new power in journalism. We have more freedom as a result of the Kenneth Starr investigation than was previously enjoyed. We must decide whether we are ethically or morally mature enough to accept this new power bestowed upon us. If not, then we must dismantle that power until we are mature enough. ■

CURT MANN



Do your part to protect donated land

Rex Barber
Special to Sidelines

After almost a year of active and adamant participation in support of continued protection of this forest by MTSU, I have inferred a simple conclusion. First, a current status review.

Since the MTSU Foundation's plans of disposing of this donated land were made public, there has been enough opposition voiced to at least delay any irreversible decisions. Last spring, the Foundation appointed an eleven-member committee to study, evaluate, conclude and report back to the Foundation their recommendation of the best use of this land.

This committee has apparently been open-minded in gathering information. I was invited to give a presentation at one of their meetings representing many of us who believe this forest should not be logged or sold. I also was asked to give the committee members and other invited guests a walking tour of this property and accepted both invitations. The committee also organized and held a public forum.

As reported by "Sidelines" and "The

Daily News Journal," and witnessed by those of us attending and speaking, public support for continued protection of this land by MTSU is strong. As I see it, the speakers at the forum were best summarized by an MTSU professor, also a member of the Tennessee Forestry Council, who said in essence "this forest is not necessarily an old growth forest yet, but it is an older growth forest; let's be different, let's don't cut it."

The committee has also met with a state forester, designated members will soon meet with TWRA, and they apparently have participated in other responsible duties of information gathering.

They will meet again later this month to try and decide on their recommendation of the best usage of this property.

Finally, my simple conclusion: All of these voiced opinions of intrinsic and inherent values, of the uniqueness of this forest (especially as compared to the rest of Middle Tennessee which continues to experience heavy logging), of the eventual benefits MTSU could reap and results of recent petitions circulating through some of the university supporting continued protection may delay irreversible decisions,

but will probably not sustain continued protection.

The key to continued protection is simple ... utilization. Utilization cannot wait until there is an expensive, state-of-the-art research and recreational facility built on this property.

This scenario on this land while owned by the Foundation will never happen. Utilization needs to start now through natural sciences research, observation and other educational purposes. The possibilities from a forest this mature and undisturbed are almost endless.

MTSU has several field-oriented schools and classes, patronized by many faculty and students. Utilization needs to start with simple camping, hiking and other MTSU-generated outdoor recreations. Then a viable scenario gets moving in the right direction. When enough interest is generated and demonstrated by MTSU faculty, students and alumni, then maybe we can acquire the funds for an overnight facility; then maybe a state-of-the-art facility; then even literary enthusiasts will have a hands-on place to study transcendentalism; all because we were different and did not timber a large parcel

of mature, Middle Tennessee deciduous forest land.

I should mention that as word spreads about this property, utilization has already begun. There was an MTSU summer class that spent a day in this forest, and I know of several faculty, students, alumni and other interested parties that have visited this property. So far I have heard from at least three graduate students interested in doing all or part of their research in this forest.

Immediately, we strongly urge interested faculty members to fill out the Nature's Call form recently sent out by the Office of the Vice President for Finance and Administration by the Oct. 15 deadline. All interested parties should try and visit this property, although due to deer hunting, parts of November, December and early January may not be the best times (unless you are a participant and wear lots of fluorescent orange). Maps of this property are on the back of the previously-mentioned form, or are available through TWRA listed as the MTSU Wildlife Management Area (WMA). ■

Rex Barber is a Master of Science Graduate, Biology.

Leave skinny people alone

Angela White
Graphic Designer

Picture this. Her overweight person is sitting somewhere behind his or her own business. Someone walks up to this person and says, "You really should eat less. You look like you could lose a few pounds." How would you describe this situation? Rude? Insensitive? Moronic? Of course you would. Most people would. Why is it then perfectly acceptable for someone to walk up to an underweight person and say the exact opposite?

I've lost count of how many times I've been told that I should eat more. I've been called a stick, a rail and a pole. Quite frankly I'm having an identity crisis. Most people say I shouldn't complain; it must be nice to have the body of Kate Moss. You think so eh? If you do, then obviously you haven't been the victim of many eating disorder digs, or been given dirty looks when you eat ice cream in public, or even been classified as a snob or a "valley girl" just because of your body shape.

It amazes me just how acceptable it is in this society to berate the "skinny." It's not normal, they say. It's not healthy. She must be sick. She must be insecure. Maybe she's just some low-IQ model with a purging habit. Despite what these people may think, the reality is that it's perfectly normal for some to be below-average weight and be perfectly healthy. Just as overweight people can't help their slow metabolisms, underweight people can't help their fast ones.

It is not the fault of the thin that society seems to favor

them. Preferred body types vary around the world, but they have one thing in common: they are hard to attain. In some countries where famine is quite common plump is preferred, primarily because of the overabundance of a wealthy heritage. With a fast food restaurant around every corner in this country it makes perfect sense that "impossibly" thin is desired here.

But even that can be debated. I've read countless articles claiming that American men prefer full-figured women to "skinny" ones, despite what the jean ads may suggest. The feminist circle, of which I claim to be a part, goes so far as to blame the thin for portraying an "unrealistic" body type to women. Even men that I've dated have criticized me for being too skinny. These attacks on the thin may make some people feel better, but it certainly doesn't help my self esteem any.

I stand at 5'6" and 106 pounds, and my very best friend gives me a clean bill of health. I've never starved myself. I've never forced vomiting. Hell, I've never been on a diet. I don't touch things labeled "low-fat." I exercise three times a week, not to lose weight but to gain it. Muscle weighs more than fat. I don't have to work at being thin. It comes naturally to a few of us. If this upsets some people or make them feel insecure, I apologize. In no way do I ever wish to make people feel badly about themselves.

I cannot help who I am. This is the way my body functions, and nothing short of a year in Italy eating nothing but Italian food is going to change that. Despite what society may think, we are human, and we should be treated with the same respect as would be expected for anyone else. ■

CHAOS



Editorial Keep your eyes open

What a great time for Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Although it was not planned in response to the recent string of high-profile crimes against women on campus, the timing could not have been more perfect.

Campus crime alerts have been plastered around campus three times already this semester, and with good reason. The victims of each of these crimes have been very lucky — and maybe the next victim won't.

An attempted abduction occurred in the parking lot behind the James Union Building parking lot Sept. 14. A string of attempted assaults began Sept. 30 in the area of Belle Aire Baptist Church. And just last week, a female was assaulted and robbed behind Rutledge Hall.

It's scary when you stop and think about it: three potentially dangerous crimes on or near campus in less than one month.

What's even scarier is that none of these crimes have been solved yet.

It's no wonder why events like Sexual Assault Awareness Week are planned nationwide, and why the safety reminders are visible around campus.

Although many women get offended when safety suggestions are targeted toward them, the sad truth is that the campus crimes that have gotten major attention this semester have been against women.

Don't be stubborn. Don't think you are immune to crimes on campus and that nothing bad will ever happen to you.

However, don't live your life in constant fear of a crime that may never happen. Just realize that campus is not always a safe place when you are walking alone.

Follow the safety guidelines that Public Safety has released — and follow them all the time.

Students may think the only dangerous time to be alone on campus is at night, but the three crimes against women this semester occurred at 8 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7:40 p.m.

There's more traffic on campus at these times than the middle of the night, when most people think a majority of crimes occur.

Be aware all the time. ■

SIDELINES

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I sat back in awe in my Mass Media Law class at the enormous power that lies within the words of the First Amendment. We as citizens have not only the right to voice our opinion, but we have the right to be heard.

The foundation of the First Amendment is such a noble one. It is the only industry (journalism) that has the right to be heard and to be heard by the public.

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Rex Barber
Special to Sidelines

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Rex Barber is a Master of Science in Wildlife Biology.

Leave skinny people alone

Angela White
Graphic Designer

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I've lost count of how many times I've been told that I should eat more. I've been called a stick, a rail and a pole. Quite frankly I'm having an identity crisis. Most people say I shouldn't complain. If it must be nice to be the body of Kate Moss? You think so eh? If you do, then obviously you haven't been the victim of many eating disorder digs, or been given dirty looks when you eat ice cream in public, or even been classified as a snob or a "valley girl" just because of your body shape.

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But even that gets me bothered. I've never been called "skinny" since despite what the jeans ads may suggest. The feminist circles of which I claim to be a part, going by its own name, the thin for portraying an "unrealistic" body image to women. Even men that I've dated have criticized me for being too skinny. These attacks on the thin may make some people feel better, but it certainly doesn't help my self-esteem.

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CHAOS



It was so close to his fantasy-come-true.

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From the Mailbox

WHY CARE ABOUT MTSU?

I read with disdain the editorial in the Oct. 5 edition of Sidelines. While I can understand the frustrations of having an inactive student body, I believe that there are two things contributing to the problem that everyone constantly overlooks. The first is the make-up of the student body and the second is the apparent apathy with which the university treats the student.

Many MTSU students are not the traditional 18-22 year olds who live on or near campus. A large number of students are working full time, married with a family, are involved with projects outside the university, or any combination thereof. These

students cannot tell their employer that a football game is more important than their job, forgo their family or sacrifice valuable study time in order to attend a football game. For these students, an education is why they came to MTSU. To them, MTSU football is unimportant.

Another problem affecting school spirit is with the way the typical student is treated by the university. Students are consistently frustrated by the parking situation, yet the university closes the livestock parking lot to students in order to host an event. The library has a severe problem in its lack of materials. Even when PALS indicates that the library has a much needed book, that book is

often missing. Financial Aid is a mess every semester.

These are just a few of the problems consistently complained about, and yet it appears that nothing is ever done about them. The message being sent is that the university does not care about the student; therefore, why should the student care about the university.

Lastly, I would like to close by dispelling that myth that the construction of the stadium did not effect education funds. Every dollar solicited from the alumni for the building of the stadium was a dollar not collected for education, which should be the goal of any university.

Sincerely,
James Jolly

Health Alert

It is never your fault if you are raped. Rape is a crime of power not passion. If you have been raped talk to someone and report it to the authorities. Remember that you are not alone and that there are people who can help you.

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FEATURES

NOTICE

Sexual Assault - It Can Happen To You

Vickie Gibson
Staff Reporter

Nobody wants to talk about it. While many experience the horror of sexual assault, few talk about it because of the social stigma attached.

The growing number of sexual assaults recently on campus makes Sexual Assault Awareness Week Oct. 12-14 especially timely.

One activity to promote awareness is a powerful drama about sexual assault presented by students from the Anti-Sexual Abuse Project at Brown University called "When a Kiss Is Not Just a Kiss."

This is the second year the interactive drama has been brought to MTSU by the travelling Brown University troupe. The program will be held Tuesday at Wright Music Hall at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by Student Programming and SHARE, Students Helping And Reaching out to Everyone, MTSU's Peer Education Program.

SHARE members are not counselors but are certified peer educators and serve as confidants that refer fellow students to campus and community resources. They give programs on topics such as sexual assault, alcohol consumption, sexually transmitted diseases, tolerance/diversity and date rape.

Through carefully-crafted skits, the group presents information about sensitive personal issues in a way that students can understand. Questions are asked by means of index cards so students are not identified with their potentially-embarrassing questions.

"We're basically listeners," said Ashley Wells, a senior psychology major and charter member of the group since it began in the fall of 1995. Wells serves as a team leader and helps recruit and train other students in the group.

SHARE educators encourage fellow students to be responsible about sex and other life choices, according to director Cathy Crooks. "If they make the decision to be sexually active, then they need to be

responsible," she said.

"Having sex is a responsibility that you have to be mature about," said SHARE member Shonda Black. "We don't pass judgment, but promote education and testing. You can have a sexually transmitted disease and not even know that you have it."

Date rape is the subject of one of the group's skits entitled "What a Night" in which a boy and girl each give accounts of the same night from their different perspectives. The drama points out how miscommunication and mixed messages can lead to date rape.

"It's something that's not talked about much," Wells said. "Date rape happens more often than is reported."

Crooks added that research indicates date rape is more prevalent than previous believed and that alcohol can often be involved in rape situations.

There is also a misconception about the identity of sexual attackers, according to Wells. About 80 percent of rape victims know their attackers, she said.

Some safety tips include be alert, walk confidently with your head up, lock car doors as soon as you are inside, wear shoes you can run in, tell someone where you are going and when you will be back and never walk alone.

MTSU Police Sergeant Stan Meeks says one simple precaution that not enough female students use is the campus escort service. Student officers are on duty from 6 p.m. until midnight to provide this service and after midnight full-time officers will escort students.

Another thing women can do to feel safer is to enroll in Rape Aggression Defense System classes offered each month by MTSU Public Safety, Meeks said. The classes in August and September had less than 8 students although up to 20 can be enrolled.

The classes stress awareness, prevention and avoidance and provide training in hands-on defense tactics. The classes cover a lot of information during the four-hour sessions for three days.

Safety Precautions

- ◆ Do not walk alone, especially at night. Get a friend to walk with you or use the University Escort Service by calling 2424.
- ◆ Stay away from dark, poorly-lighted areas, especially buildings, parking lots, bushes, hedges, and alleys.
- ◆ Do not walk with your head down. Walk confidently and watch around you at all times.
- ◆ Never talk to strangers. Never accept rides from a stranger or mere acquaintance.
- ◆ Always tell someone about your destination and expected time of return. This could save your life.

night out, whether she agrees to have sex and changes her mind, whether you've had sex with her before or how she is dressed. Sexual assault is a criminal offense, a felony that might ruin your life.

Women need to know that a potential rapist is not a psychotic stranger lurking in the bushes but might be a classmate, acquaintance, co-worker, boyfriend or fiancé. A woman has the right to be treated with respect, dress as she pleases and say no to sex even if she previously said yes.

A woman also needs to know that if raped, she should go to a friend for emotional support or call someone no matter how late it is, go to a hospital to be examined and treated for possible sexually transmitted diseases before washing, report it to police, get counseling and should not blame herself.

To report campus assaults, call MTSU Public Safety at 898-2424. You do not have to press charges if you report an assault or rape.

Campus resources include June Anderson Women's Center, MTSU Counseling Center, MTSU Health Services, Dean of Students, Judicial Affairs office, resident assistants, hall directors and MTSU Public Safety.

Help can also be found through the Rape and Sexual Abuse Center's crisis line at 1-800-879-1999, Crisis Call Center at 896-4357, Crisis/Pregnancy Support Center at 893-0228, The Guidance Center's Crisis Team at 893-0770 and Domestic Violence Hotline at 896-2012.

Tables will be set up in the KUC lobby Monday and Tuesday to distribute information about the problem of sexual assaults, safer sex packets and information provided by MTSU Police, R.A.D. classes, the JAWC, SHARE and other off-campus groups.

More volunteers are needed to help with the awareness events and man the information tables. Anyone interested in helping can call 898-2193. ■

To sign up for R.A.D. classes scheduled Oct. 27-29 from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m., call Sgt. Meeks at 898-2424. Cost is \$15 for students, staff or faculty, \$30 for others.

Counseling services are available through MTSU's Counseling and Testing Center. One-on-one counseling is available to any enrolled student at no cost, said Mike Johnson, assistant director.

"We do all kinds of counseling," said Johnson. In addition to issues like sexual assault and rape, the center counsels students dealing with relationship problems, depression, anxiety and many other problems.

Appointments for any of the center's four counselors can be arranged by calling 898-2670.

The awareness week events are aimed to get across several messages to students on campus.

Men need to know that whenever a man forces a woman to have sex, it's rape. It does not matter whether you paid for the

Women 'take back the night' with march, rally

Vickie Gibson
Staff Reporter

Women at MTSU plan to "take back the night" Monday with a rally and march that brings attention to the problem of sexual assaults against women on campus.

As the kick off to Sexual Assault Awareness Week Oct. 12-14, students will gather on the steps of the James Union Building for a rally Monday at 6:30 p.m. before the Take Back The Night March across campus. Chanting and signs of support will be part of the event.

The rally and march is sponsored by the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, a newly organized activist group that strives for equality, according to president Amy Hill.

"The march is to raise awareness of assaults that have happened on campus," said Hill.

She said statistics indicate that one in every four women on a college campus will be raped. "We want to create a campus and community safe zone."

The Take Back The Night March will begin at 7 p.m. at the JUB and will follow an illuminary path across campus, stopping at places where sexual assaults have occurred. At each stop the story of that night will be told.

The march will end at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Center patio where keynote speaker Linda Manning, director of the women's center at Vanderbilt University, and other speakers will encourage individuals to share their personal stories.

Refreshments will be served including mocktails (fake cocktails). Vic Felts, director of Greek Life, will be slipping cherries into drinks to show how easy it is for someone to slip rohypnol, the date rape drug, into an unsuspecting woman's drink.

Mary Glantz, JAWC counselor, will close the gathering with a surprise visual effect. ■

Clothesline hangs it all out

T-shirts tell the unspoken story of sexual assault

Vickie Gibson
Staff Reporter

The concept is simple — let each woman tell her own story, in her own way and put it out for all to see. That's the idea behind the Clothesline Project, a visual display of shirts with written messages and illustrations that graphically illustrate the impact of violence against women.

While the project has been on college campuses, high schools and other community centers throughout the country during the past few years, this is the first time at MTSU. The June Anderson Women's Center is sponsoring the project which will be displayed Monday and Tuesday between Peck Hall and Todd Library.

The national project began in October 1990 when 31 shirts were displayed on the village green in Hyannis, Mass., as part of an annual Take Back the Night March and Rally. Throughout the day, women came forward and created new shirts to add to the clothesline. Now it has grown to an estimated 35,000 to 50,000 shirts in projects nationwide and internationally.

Inspired by the AIDS quilt, the founders of the Clothesline Project came up with the idea of using shirts hanging on a clothesline. It is a way to air society's dirty laundry, in a sense.

"Doing the laundry has always been considered women's work, and in the days of close-knit neighborhoods, women often exchanged information over backyard fences while hanging their clothes out to dry," said Carol Chichetto of East Dennis, Mass., chair of the national project's steering committee.

The purpose is to educate those who view the display about the impact of such violence, mourn those lost to the violence and bear witness to women's courage in speaking out.

Some of the shirts that have been displayed nationwide express the sentiments of many women. Among the messages: "You can batter my body but you can't touch my spirit," "... Raped me, beat me and stole my pride and faith, and made me afraid ... But My Spirit Rose Up and I found courage and hope. I Did Not Die!" and "I Survived."

Simply viewing the shirts often encourages a survivor to "break the silence" and design a shirt to express hidden feelings. By hanging the shirt out in the open, women can leave behind some of the pain of their past and concentrate on healing.

JAWC encourages anyone who may be a survivor of such violence or family or friends of victims to participate. "This is open to anyone in the community, not just MTSU students," said Candace Rosovsky, JAWC director.

Women can bring a decorated T-shirt to hang or make one at a special place reserved for women to make shirts in private. Because of the intense and personal nature of the Clothesline Project, Rosovsky stressed the importance of respecting the confidentiality of those who make the shirts.

An information table staffed by JAWC workers will be near the display where women who want to make shirts can find out where to go to make a shirt. They may also go by the JAWC office.

"We have T-shirts and plenty of materials available like paints, glitter, buttons, and glue," said Stephanie Chalifoux, a volunteer at the women's center who is helping with the project.

Information on sexual assault awareness and programs available at the women's center will also be available. For more information, call the JAWC at 898-2193. ■

NOTICE CAMPUS CRIME ALERT

On the morning of September 30, 1998 at approximately 9:30 a.m., a white male approached several different male students, at or near Belle Meade Baptist Church parking lot, just off campus, asking for directions. As one of the white male students approached, the suspect also reached out if not sure of the direction he was to take. The suspect also reached out if not sure of the direction he was to take. The suspect also reached out if not sure of the direction he was to take.

NOTICE CAMPUS CRIME ALERT

On October 6, 1998 at approximately 7:40 P.M. and 7:50 P.M. a female student reportedly was confronted in the area of Rutledge Hall by a white male, who took her money from her wallet and fled. The victim described the male as white, age unknown, 6' to 6'4" tall, slim build, wearing long pants of unknown color and a white long sleeved shirt.

REPORTED ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION

On September 14, 1998 at approximately 4 p.m., two white males approached a white female in the parking area behind James Union Building on campus, asking for directions to the mall. When the female was asked to come and return to her dorm, one of the males grabbed her by the wrist while the other got into a parked vehicle and opened the door. The female started to run and the suspect had her by the wrist and made her get into the vehicle. The suspect had a white shirt and dark pants. The suspect had a white shirt and dark pants.

MTV festival combines best of sports, music

Sean Morelle
Staff Reporter

Are you still looking for something to do during fall break? Do you like music or extreme sports? Then here's the perfect idea. Try the MTV Sports and Music Festival.

The festival will be Oct. 16-18 at Tom Park in Memphis, the birthplace of rock and roll. Jamie Foxx, star of Warner Brother's sitcom, "The Jamie Foxx Show," will be the host for the event that features top musicians performing on stage while extreme sports athletes give athletic demonstrations. The athletes are also scheduled to compete for top honors among their peers and fans.

Already scheduled to perform are hip-hop artists DMX, Jay-Z and A Tribe Called Quest as well as alternative rockers Rob Zombie, Limp Bizkit and Monster Magnet. One more artist will be announced soon.

Sharing the duties as co-hosts will be Ice-T, Method Man and Redman, along with Mark McGrath of the group Sugar Ray.

There will be 90 athletes from the in-line skating, BMX, skateboarding and motocross competing in eight big events. Some of the top athletes scheduled to compete are Todd Lyons, Pat Parnell, Rick Thorne, Tony Hawk and Fabiola Da Silva. The MTV Sports and Music Festival is unique in that the athletes judge each other, which allows for a lot more fun and freedom.

In addition to the athletic performances and the major artists on the main stage, there will be a second stage for local and independent musicians. This year's line-up includes Big Ass Truck, Garrison-Starr, Three 6 Mafia and host of others.

The festival will run from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It will be broadcast on MTV on Nov. 7.

Limited tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster outlets or on-line at www.ticketmaster.com or by calling 901-525-1515. Advance tickets are \$8 for persons age 7 to 21 (ID required) and \$10 for those 22 years or older. Tickets are \$10 and \$12 at the door. Children 6 and under get in free (ID required). ■



Leslia Miller Photo by Derrick Wilson

Miss Black and Gold crowned

Staff Reports

Leslia Miller, a senior wellness and fitness major from the Bahamas, was crowned Miss Black and Gold Wednesday in the 14th annual pageant sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Miller beat out nine other contestants to earn the title. The ten women competed in formal, swimsuit, talent and question competitions. Allison Hatcher and Loren Mulraine served as mistress and master of ceremonies.

In addition to Miller, other pageant winners were runner-up Vida Whipple, a senior accounting major, and second runner-up Angel Hicks, a freshman theatre major.

Other contestants in the pageant were Christie Banks, Aquinette Cooper, Natasha Melton, Dionna Norman, Tonya Stanton, Melanie McGhee and LaTresa Cunningham. ■

High tech tour brings latest gadgets

Staff Reports

The latest technology will be at MTSU today and tomorrow as the 1998 Cutting Edge Tour sets up at the KUC Courtyard with displays, demonstrations and information about technological advances.

Traveling to 29 campuses this fall, the tour offers students the opportunity to interact with the latest in virtual reality, graphing calculators, computer gaming software and electronic equipment.

Students will experience the thrill of "being there" through

numerous virtual reality products, including high tech simulators. Students will have the opportunity to explore Thunderseat Technologies and Interactive Imaging Systems' cutting edge virtual reality systems.

Texas Instruments will give students a chance to operate prototypes of the latest graphing calculators and a chance to win a free graphic calculator. Hyundai Motors will display its newest model vehicle giving students who view it a chance to win a CD.

The event is sponsored by

MTSU Special Events. It will be from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. both days. For more information, call Mimi Thomas at 898-2551. ■

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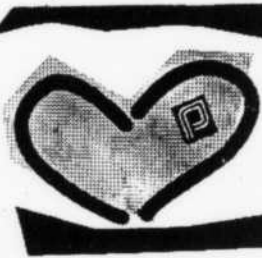
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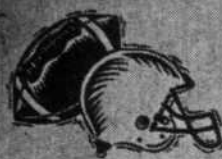


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	15	11
	10	15

Oct. 10	1	2	3
MTSU	13	2	1
Morehead State	15	15	15



After a disappointing performance at last week's Furman Tournament, the Lady Raiders tennis team steam-rolled the competition on Friday at the Middle Tennessee Fall Tennis Classic. The ladies won eight out of nine in their singles matches, while winning both in the doubles competitions.

The Blue Raider tennis team has rebounded after being blasted in the Southern Championships last week at Georgia.

RESULTS

Jennifer Bryans def. Misty Riley (Troy St.) 6-3, 6-0

Jennifer Bryans def. Vanessa Manicom (Appalachian St.) 6-4, 6-3

Sarah Ward def. Beth Henry (UTC) 6-2, 3-6, 7-5

Sarah Ward def. Summer Scruggs (Appalachian St.) 6-0, 7-5

Niger Kaur def. Laura Hughes (Memphis) 6-0, 6-0

Niger Kaur def. Jayne Hutchinson (Troy St.) 6-1, 6-3

Esther Eisenbarth def. Sofia Spinosa (ETSU) 6-4, 6-2

Esther Eisenbarth def. Nastya Mirnova (Tenn. Tech) 6-1, 6-1

Uta Dittmer (Georgia St.) def. Alex Toelle 6-3, 6-4

Olle Nystrom def. Brent McComb (Louisville) 6-4, 6-4

Oliver Foreman def. Peter Black (Vanderbilt) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3

Jack Oxler (So. Illi.) def. Oliver Foreman 6-3, 6-3

Matt Walker def. Christop Poehler (Miss. St.) 6-2, 6-4

Matt Walker def. Martins Priede (West. Ky.) 6-4, 6-3

Michael Lindskog (West. Ky.) def. Mark Pellerin 6-3, 6-3

Dustin Kane def. James Bell (West. Ky.) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3

Peter Allnut (Martin) def. Dustin Kane 6-2, 6-2

Chaz Chappell def. Yonas Amare (Miss. St.) 6-0, 6-0

Chaz Chappell def. Brian Ingle (So. Illi.) 6-2, 6-2

Raiders drown Racers 35-14



Upper: Wes Counts, 17, passes the ball to Torin Kirtsey, 20, tossing a Murray State player behind them.

Above: Adrian Cawley, 98, pushes a Racer to the side.

Michael Edwards
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, the Raider football team improved their record to 3-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 35-14 homecoming win over Murray State. They have won two straight and now have a share of the OVC lead.

"We had some confidence. I thought we would play well," said MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly. "It was just a matter of getting off on the right foot."

MTSU scored early and often against the Racers. On the opening drive, quarterback Wes Counts and the offense drove 81 yards on 17 plays. Thanks to a 15-yard face-masking penalty, the Raiders converted on third and six. With the ball setting at the Murray State four, Torin Kirtsey walked into the end zone giving MTSU an early 7-0 lead.

With 8:15 left in the first quarter, the potent Racer offense took the ball. With good field position, they started

at their own 30-yard line. Justin Fuente hooked up with Shaun Boykins for 17 yards, which converted a third and one. A few plays later, Fuente went to Jerome Warren at the 11-yard line who scored a touchdown on the play. Fuente was a perfect eight-for-eight on the drive for 62 yards. In just under six minutes, the Racers knotted the score at seven with a 70-yard drive.

Sulecio Sanford returned the very next kickoff 27 yards to the Middle Tennessee 43. Counts once again showed why he is the starter. Murray State began to put between six and eight men on the line of scrimmage so that MTSU would have to throw. Counts and the coaching staff picked this up early and allowed Counts to go deep. After already hooking up on one 12-yard pass to Kendall Newson, Counts connected with Newson again for 27 yards, taking the ball down to the Murray 7. Two plays later, Kirtsey scored his second touchdown of the

See RAIDERS, page 10

Applause goes to Racers

Keith Ryan Cartwright
Staff Reporter

You have to hand it to the Blue Raider football team. They sucked it up and played an awful gutty 60 minutes of football against the 12th-ranked Murray State Racers.

By now, everyone is aware of the fact the Raiders reeled in a 35-14 homecoming victory Saturday night at Floyd Stadium in front of 18,172 fans.

However, as much as I love to tout our own Raider athletic department, I just want to give a hand to the Racers. What a classy football program, from head coach Denver Johnson to their star players Justin Fuente and Marcus Stepp.

Unfortunately, after Saturday's game I had the daunting task of retrieving quotes from the losing locker room. Not always an easy thing, I might add.

It was then that I learned of the class that Johnson reserves and bestows upon his players.

They all obviously were disappointed in their performance on the football field. No one blamed their teammates or went for the old bad officiating wimper. Instead, everyone's sentiments were the same: they ran up against a well-prepared Raider team.

"Give them credit," Stepp said. "They did a good job scouting; they did their homework."

The Raiders did their homework, all right. It appeared as though the Racers didn't have much of a running game, at least that's what the numbers indicated coming into Saturday's matchup. However, everyone knew Fuente could pass.

"They dropped a few more guys in passing coverage and dared us to run the ball," Fuente said.

When it was all said and done, the Racers had managed to score only on their first and last possessions of the game. In between, it was their defense that spent far too much time on the field trying to contain a Raider offense that raked 468 yards of total offense, including three rushing touchdowns by Torin Kirtsey on the Raiders' first three possessions of the game. Kirtsey also threw for another touchdown in the fourth quarter when he connected with Hansford Johnson on a 79-yarder.

The bottom line is that the Racers were just physically outplayed by the Raiders and they knew it. More importantly, like a true and honest competitor, they were willing to admit it when it was all over.

"We couldn't stop 'em," Johnson said. "We just couldn't stop 'em." ■

New baseball park honors alumnus

Staff Reports

For years the Blue Raider baseball program has been something of a close knit family.

The grand opening and dedication of the new clubhouse and indoor training facility will prove to be another example of the family ties involved.

In October of 1982, the Raiders 2,600-seat Reese Smith Baseball Park was named in honor of alumnus and former player Reese Smith. Then on April 12,

1983, it was officially dedicated.

On Saturday, Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m., there will be a grand opening of the Stephan B. Smith Baseball Clubhouse and Indoor Training Facility, named in honor of Smith's son, Stephen. Stephen, also a former player and 1977 graduate, is a big reason why the project was completed thanks to the support of Haurly & Smith Contractors.

An open house and tour of the new facility will be held from 1-3 p.m.

Smith said the whole family intends to be there, including his brothers Mark

and Reese III and their families as well as his mother, Marcella.

"It's been a long project, one that started over 10 years ago," Smith said. "It's always fun to see the family line, and it looks like it's come to fruition ... We're proud that MTSU will have a baseball facility certainly unequaled in our region."

The 10,000 sq.-ft., \$300,000 facility includes a hardwood-floor locker room and an indoor dirt training facility. Contractor was Haurly & Smith; Hart Freeland Roberts, designers. ■

Former Dawg started football career early

Michael Edwards
Staff Reporter

Starting Blue Raider tailback Torin Kirtsey transferred from a very solid division 1-A football program last year to play here at MTSU.

Kirtsey began playing football at the age of eight in his native Jacksonville, Fla. While he gives his grandmother a lot of the credit for his success, he also credits another person.

"My high school coach, John Street, has played an important part of my success as an athlete," Kirtsey said. After playing football at University Christian School in Jacksonville, Kirtsey was a highly-recruited athlete. Top schools from all over the country wanted this tailback.

Finally, the time arrived when Kirtsey had to choose where he wanted to go. He chose the University of Georgia and first-year head coach Jim Donnan.

Kirtsey had two successful seasons with the Bulldogs, including a trip to a bowl game and a rout of Big Ten power

Wisconsin. However, Kirtsey left Georgia and decided to come to MTSU. "I enjoy being coached by a hard-nosed coach like Coach [Boots] Donnelly," Kirtsey said.

Coming to MTSU from Georgia, Kirtsey knew that he would face adversity in the transition process.

"There's going to be rough times, but I am happy with my decision," he said.

Kirtsey is the starting tailback for the Blue Raiders this year and also returns kickoffs. He ranked second in the Ohio Valley Conference in rushing as of Saturday, but with the 120-yard performance, he should move up to No. 1. While he has good speed and quickness, he says he thinks he's best at making moves.

"I like making moves and making people miss. I like working and just trying to play hard," Kirtsey said.

While making the NFL is something Kirtsey would love to accomplish, he is not caught up in it.

"I'd love to have the chance, but I'm not going to try to depend on that," Kirtsey said.

Even if the NFL is not a possibility, the CFL and the new NFL Europe may be a possibility. He says he is not ruling anything out because he loves the game.

"I would consider anything. I enjoy

the sport," Kirtsey said.

Kirtsey has the speed and moves to play at the next level, but he needs to work on his strength and his ability to break tackles.

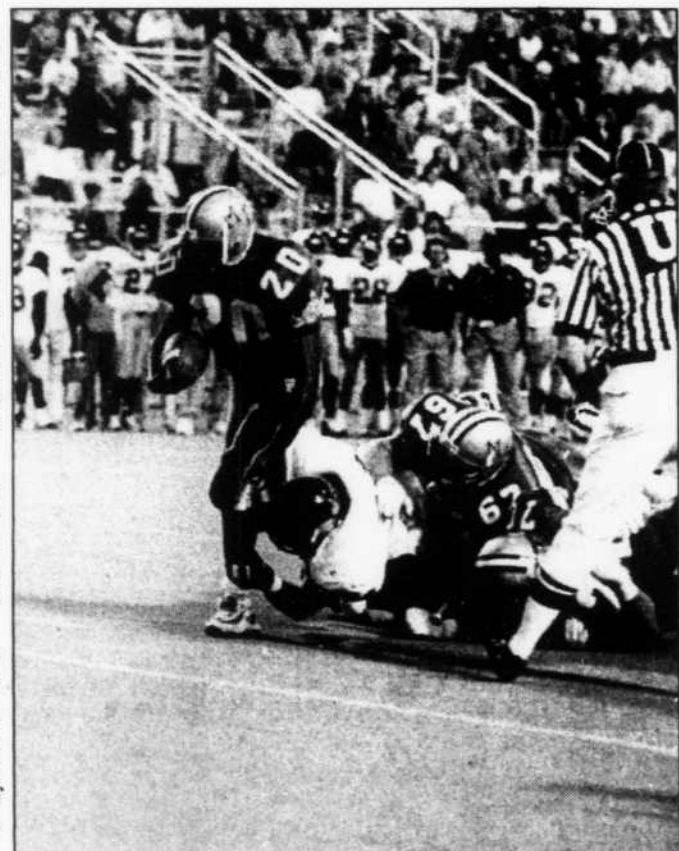
"I've got to improve on getting stronger," he said.

Working hard is not a problem for Kirtsey. He says that he loves the game so much that he likes to improve. He also says that Donnelly helps keep working hard.

"My love for the game drives me. A coach that will be on you all the time is good, too," Kirtsey said. "I just try to help win games and do my best."

Through six games this season, Kirtsey has rushed for 586 yards on 123 carries and six touchdowns. He also has caught 43 yards worth of passes. He has 737 yards all purpose.

He also set the school's single game rushing record with 251 yards on 38 carries and three touchdowns. ■



Torin Kirtsey, 20, takes the ball and overpowers the rest of the players, giving the Raiders a 7-0 lead.

photo by Derrick Wilson

Cubs call for former Blue Raider

Keith Ryan Cartwright
Staff Reporter

Every boy dreams of playing major league baseball at some point in his life.

For former Blue Raider shortstop Jason Maxwell, the opportunity of a lifetime couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

After five years of working his way through the minor league organization of the Chicago Cubs, Maxwell finally got the call he had been waiting for when the Cubs expanded their roster to 40 players in early September.

"It was pretty amazing," said Maxwell, who was drafted by the Cubs in June 1993. "With everything surrounding Sammy [Sosa] and to be there when Mark [McGuire] hit his 62nd homerun ... I couldn't have picked a better time to get called up."

Maxwell made his major league debut the night McGuire hit his 62nd homerun against the Cubs at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, tying Roger Maris' long-standing record. The lineup card from the historic game now resides in Cooperstown at the Baseball Hall of Fame.

While Sosa and McGuire were capturing the imagination

of the nation with the season-long home run race, Maxwell showed he had some pop of his own a week after joining the team. Maxwell's first major league hit was a two-run blast against the St. Louis Cardinals at Wrigley Field with a host of MTSU supporters on hand.

"It was an opportunity to show a lot of people that I belonged," Maxwell said. "We were in the middle of a playoff race, so every run counted."

The Cubs wound up tied with the San Francisco Giants for the Wild Card spot. After winning a one game playoff with the Giants, the Cubs were then eliminated by the Atlanta Braves in three straight games.

Though his numbers were far from stellar, Maxwell played in seven games. He was 1-for-3 at the plate with two RBIs and two runs scored.

Maxwell was on hand Friday afternoon at Reese Smith Baseball Park to watch some of his former teammates take part in the annual Blue Raiders alumni game, which was part of the

week-long homecoming celebration.

Saddled behind Mickey Morandini and Jeff Blauser on the Cubs roster, Maxwell is uncertain whether he will play winter ball in Venezuela or prepare for the upcoming season in the States.

"I'm not sure yet," Maxwell said. "I may go down there or might just try and catch up on some rest and go down to spring training early."

Either way, the Cubs are

committed to Maxwell and he is expected to make the team's 25-man roster at the beginning of next season.

A shortstop for the Raiders, Maxwell earned All-Ohio Valley Conference honors in '92 and '93. Known more for his fielding prowess, Maxwell led the Raiders in assists in both '92 and '93 with 176 and 173 respectively and putouts in '91 with 419 in 55 games. He also led the Raiders in RBIs in '92 with 48. ■



photo by Derrick Wilson

Jason Maxwell talks with the Blue Raider baseball team.

En Garde for fencing

Brian Forrester
Staff Reporter

Several women and one man are just finishing an aerobic workout and exiting the aerobics room located in the Rec Center when a handful of men and women enter carrying duffel bags loaded with foils, wire masks and white vests.

The group slowly puts on the white vests, called three weapon vests, for fencing. They pull a heavy wire mask over their face which resembles an insect's many eyes and assume the position for attack. En Garde!

The fencing club has been meeting like this since spring 1998. This semester they have been assembling on every

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The club consists of both men and women who are interested in exercise of a different sort.

The club focuses on teaching the students the basics about fencing. They learn the meanings of terms like lunge, pary and riposte.

"The club offers students the opportunity to challenge themselves both mentally and physically," said Michael "Hunter" Jones, president of the fencing club.

The club started out as a continuing studies class five years ago. Though the club has only been around for one year, it has seen a steady increase in participation since its years as a class in Murphy Center.

The person who advocated an interest in fencing was Patrice Caux, assistant

professor of foreign languages. Caux's father was a French master in fencing and taught fencing to his son at an early age. As a result, Caux has grown up with fencing in his life and wishes to share fencing with a new generation.

Besides the benefits of exercise, there also is opportunity for competition at local meets.

"There are usually local competitions hosted by the Nashville Fencing Academy every month," Jones said.

Sewanee hosts its own tournament every semester. The fencing club hopes to host a fencing tournament next semester of its own.

Those interested in the fencing club may contact Jones at 896-4596 or e-mail him at shadowh@bellsouth.net. ■

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For more information, call
Campus Rec @ 898-2104.



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	Level 3,4 and 5	6:00pm
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FEEES FOR THESE CLASSES:

half hour class	students	one hour class
15.00		25.00
17.50	Adm./staff/faculty	30.00
25.00	non-MTSU affiliates	40.00

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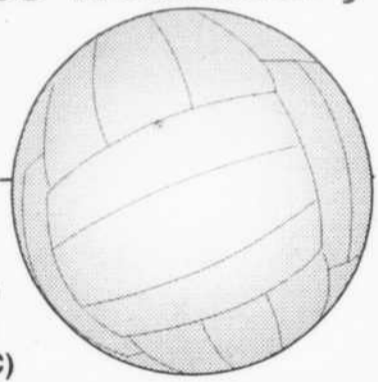
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Capt. Meeting: Oct. 27 @ 5:30pm
(Campus Rec Office)

For more info, contact Tina at 898-2104

RAIDERS
continued from page 8

game. Murray State took the ball from their own 26-yard line, with MTSU leading 14-7. The Racers began to mount a game-tying drive. However, after 4:28 the drive stalled at the MTSU 43. Matt Garrett's punt rolled out of bounds at the MTSU 9. On the opening play of the drive, Keverick Green ran through a tractor trailer-sized hole on the offensive line and rushed for 21 yards. On the next play, Counts was sacked by Chris Vaughn for a loss of 10. Once again, Counts completed a pass to Newson for 16 yards and a first down. MTSU was called for holding on the next play, which backed them up to their own 41. Kirtsey ran for 25 yards, all the way down to the Murray 45, on the next play. Two plays later, Counts and Matt Lowe

connected for 20 yards, taking the ball to the 28-yard line. Kirtsey capped off the drive with a 10-yard jaunt for another score. The first half ended with the scoreboard reading MTSU 21, Murray State 7. Kirtsey scored three times and rushed for 73 yards on 12 carries. Counts was 14 of 17 for 135 yards in the first half. To christen the second half, the Racers ran three plays and were forced to punt. However, the Raiders fumbled the ball back to Murray on their next possession. The Racers drove down to the Raider 24-yard line and were stuck with a fourth and one situation. Thanks to a crucial stand by the defense, Justin Bivins was stopped on his first effort and then again on his second effort. The Racers failed to get the first down and turned the ball over. MTSU drove 76 yards on nine plays and scored on a 39-yard pass from Counts to

Newson. Counts and Newson hooked up three times for 62 yards. Counts converted on a third and thirteen with an 8-yard run. Murray State was forced to punt on their next possession and once again the ball was downed at the 9-yard line. Kirtsey ran for five yards before Counts completed a pass to Tri Heard. On the next play, Counts tossed to Kirtsey who headed to the right side. He stopped and threw the ball 76 yards down field to a wide-open Hansford Johnson. Johnson made the catch and scored a touchdown. The Raiders went 91 yards on four plays in 1:15. This score made it 35-7 Blue Raiders. Murray scored again late, but the die was cast early on the Racers. The final score was 35-14 MTSU. Counts had an excellent game, going 22 of 29 for 229 yards. "He's put together three weeks in a row. He's made some

plays," Donnelly said. Kirtsey rushed for 121 yards on 20 carries and three touchdowns. For his MTSU career, Kirtsey has completed 100 percent of his passes for 76 yards and a touchdown. He leads the team in pass efficiency. "Kirtsey has been on the verge of breaking out," Donnelly said. The season stats were not indicative of the game that was played. Coming into the game, Murray averaged 439 yards per game, while MTSU averaged only 270 yards. MTSU had 468 yards of total offense, and Murray was held 89 yards short of their season average. Kirtsey outrushed Bivins by 49 yards. "We have a week off and that's good. We will see to it that we don't have a let down," Donnelly said. Murray State head coach Denver Johnson put it best when he said, "We couldn't stop them. We just couldn't stop them."

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Dreams can come true

Michael Edwards
Staff Reporter

It's 5:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday and I am doing something that I have wanted to do ever since I was cut from my high school baseball team and my aspirations of playing professional baseball were shot.

I entered the turnstiles of Turner Field, or The Ted, so that I could be in attendance for game one of the National League Championship Series. The game paired the two best teams in the National League, the Atlanta Braves and the San Diego Padres.

As I took a self-guided tour of the ball park, I noticed the many other activities that I could take part in. Walking into the stadium, I was overcome by a sense of electricity. This is one of the games that have been so important to me that I actually have watched all of them since 1991.

As always, I noticed the red, white and blue flags hanging from the walls of the stadium and from the upper deck. This is just how I remembered the pictures given to me by my television.

The Braves took batting practice before me, so I watched from just beyond the rightfield wall next to the bullpen where John Smoltz warmed up for Atlanta. Although the kids around me took all the baseballs that the players would toss into the stands, I stood with great admiration for

the players on the field.

Unfortunately, rain began to fall and the players left the field. The grounds crew quickly rolled out the tarp, and the game was delayed for nearly two hours. The time came, however, when the tarp was pulled off and the players took the field. At about 10:15 p.m., the game began.

John Smoltz started the game a little shaky. Steve Finley batted second with Quilvio Veras at first and lined a ball directly back at Smoltz. With the reflexes of a cat, Smoltz knocked the ball down, turned and threw towards second but the ball sailed into centerfield. Lucky for Braves fans, no one scored in the inning and they survived the scare. Four innings passed and the Braves, on the back of Andruw Jones' solo homerun, took a 1-0 lead.

The Padres finally manufactured a run and tied the game before Ken Caminiti came to bat in the top of the eighth inning. The Braves' relief pitcher, Kerry Ligtenberg took the mound after John Rucker retired a batter. Caminiti put the hopes of the Braves' fans in doubt with a solo homerun.

The Braves held San Diego to no runs in the top half of the ninth inning. In the Braves final at bat, Ryan Klesko reached base for Javy Lopez. Lopez singled in a gap and the hustling Klesko went from first to third on the hit. Klesko then scored on a sacrifice fly ball to tie the game at 2-2.

The hustle by Klesko wound up sending the game into the 10th inning. San Diego scored in the top half of the 10th inning and Braves' fans were, once again, hoping for a miracle. In the 10th, Gerald Williams and Walt Weiss were retired and the Braves pinch hit for the pitcher, Ligtenberg with pitcher Tom Glavine.

Glavine drew a walk with two outs. Larry Wayne "Chipper" Jones stood at the plate with the weight of Turner Field on his shoulders, but Trevor Hoffman walked him as well.

Standing in for the Braves was "The Big Cat," Andres Galarraga. Galarraga was 0 for 4 on the night, but a hit would tie the game and possibly win it, clearing him of his poor performance. He swung on the first pitch. The ball was hit in the air and deep. Finley, Padres' centerfielder, ran back to the wall. The ball soared through the air, and I began to cheer, yelling, "It's gone, It's gone, It's gone!"

Slowly the ball began to fall. Finley looked up and watched the ball fall into his glove for the final out. A sigh of disappointment echoed through the crowd.

I've watched the Braves for years. I can remember when Andres Thomas played instead of Galarraga and Bob Horner was the Braves home run leader. Even though my team lost, this still qualified as one of the most memorable and exciting baseball games I've ever seen. ■

Classifieds

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Sidelines recommends that you use discretion before sending money for any advertised goods and services. We recommend that you get in writing a full description prior to sending money.

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Young female college student looking for a guy with a good personality to hang out with. Respond to MTSU P.O. Box 42 Attn: W101

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Recycle this newspaper

Vols take bite out of Georgia's bark.

Chris Dufresne
Los Angeles Times

ATHENS, Ga. — The sun was out, the air was crisp, the stadium was packed, the stakes were high and the hedges were trimmed.

Yet, the most anticipated Georgia home game in 15 years went from Uga to ugly in a hurry.

So what happened?
"Rocky Top" happened, over and over and over.

Safe to say there have been better days in Georgia.

As the Braves were losing out west, the University of Georgia's ballyhooed return to national prominence was severely undercut Saturday when Tennessee left Sanford Stadium with a 22-3 victory before a crowd of 86,117.

It wasn't supposed to end like this. As the Tennessee band played on late in the game, Uga V, Georgia's reigning bulldog mascot, barked his disapproval on the sideline.

Like the real Bulldogs, he was all bark, no bite.

Although No. 4 Tennessee had No. 7 Georgia outranked in the polls, the Bulldogs were favored to end the Volunteers' seven-game winning streak in the series.

With Tennessee star tailback Jamal Lewis out for the season because of a knee injury, Georgia's two-way man Champ Bailey was supposed to be christened as a late-entry Heisman Trophy candidate.

But after a close half, Tennessee scored touchdowns on consecutive possessions in the third quarter and demoralized the Georgia offense with waves of defensive pressure, led by linebacker Al Wilson.

Georgia freshman quarterback Quincy Carter spent more time backing up than moving forward as he fought to stay upright for next week's game.

"They put a lot of pressure on us and we couldn't pick up the blitzes," Carter said. "I knew they were going to be coming, but we didn't handle it. We couldn't figure out what they were doing."

Wilson, who missed the previous week's game against Auburn because of a shoulder injury, did not miss Saturday's.

"If I could move any way possible, I was going to be in there," Wilson said.

He and his teammates hit, hunted and otherwise haunted Carter into a 14-for-37, two-interception performance.

"We knew he hadn't seen pressure like that," Wilson said. "If he makes five touchdowns off the pressure, you take your hat off to him."

Tennessee kept their hats on. The Volunteers held the Bulldogs to a field goal and 254 total yards — only 57 on the ground.

No Lewis? No problem.

To fill the void, Tennessee trotted out its two sophomore Travorites, Stephens and Henry, who combined for 160 yards in 36 carries.

Stephens got the start and finished with 107 yards while averaging 5.3 yards per carry.

Stephens said he was shocked when he heard Monday that Lewis, who tore right knee ligaments in the 17-9 victory against Auburn, was lost for the season. Stephens said he did not know he was starting until Friday.

"I just wanted to play hard, focus on the plays, remember what I had to do and hopefully not mess up," he said.

Tennessee dominated the game but took only a 9-3 lead into halftime after squandering good field position and having to settle for Jeff Hall field goals of 27, 39 and 43 yards.

But the second half was Tennessee's from the first whistle, when Georgia booted the kickoff out of bounds to give the Volunteers the ball on their 35.

From there, Tennessee drove 65 yards in seven plays for a touchdown, a third down, three-yard scoring pass from quarterback Tee Martin to Cedrick Wilson. The key play on the drive was Martin's 30-yard scramble on first and 10 at the Georgia 33.

Martin was stopped at the goal line on the two-point conversion, but that was about all that went wrong for the Volunteers.

On Georgia's first possession of the half, Carter tried to cut into the 15-3 deficit with one heave, but his deep pass intended for Thad Parker was intercepted by cornerback Dwayne Goodrich.

Tennessee took over at its 41, and drove 59 yards in nine plays for its second touchdown, a three-yard pass from Martin to Peerless Price with 6:06 left in the third quarter.

Georgia made a last-gasp response, driving from its 13 to the Tennessee 40 late in the third quarter, but Bailey's end-around pass attempt on fourth and 10 was intercepted by Deon Grant.

Tennessee largely muted Bailey's Heisman campaign. Although he played a solid game at cornerback, Bailey was held to three catches for 21 yards.

Especially on defense. The Volunteers returned only four starters from the unit that gave up 534 yards to Nebraska in a 42-17 Orange Bowl rout.

"Nebraska was a great football team," Wilson said. "They ran on everybody. They ran on us."

Wilson said Lewis' injury motivated the defense.

"We said at the half, 'If they do not score, they don't win,'" Wilson said. "The focus was don't let them score and play like wild men."

Tennessee improved to 5-0 with the win as Georgia fell to 4-1.

The Volunteers will move up in the polls thanks to No. 2 Nebraska's loss, but there's no telling how far Georgia will fall. ■



Tennessee's Cedrick Wilson runs by Georgia's defensive back Tad Golden after catching a Tee Martin pass.

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