



SIDELINES



Volume 74, No. 14

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Murfreesboro, TN

Criminals still at large

David Figueredo
Staff Reporter

"We have not, at this point, received any information [on] the attempted abduction," said Lt. Roy Brewer, operations manager for Public Safety.

The attempted abduction on a white female was made in the parking lot behind James Union Building on Sept. 14 at approximately 4 p.m. According to police reports, the victim was walking through the parking lot when two white males approached her asking for directions. As the victim attempted to leave, one of the males grabbed her and the other opened a car door. The victim struck the male holding her and escaped.

As a result of this incident, Public Safety has stepped up patrols in the parking area and has circulated

descriptions of the suspects.

"We are trying to keep as many of the bike patrols out there as we can, but we do not have additional patrolmen to put in the area," Brewer said. "There has not been an incident since then, so I think this might have been an isolated incident."

According to police statistics, one or two incidents like this occur each year, usually not as serious as this case.

"Many times these are guys trying to pick up a girl," Brewer said. As it is sometimes hard to distinguish between a pick-up and an attempted abduction, Brewer recommends the use of the escort services provided by the department of Public Safety.

"The escort service is there and available," Brewer said. "We keep officers scheduled for this service."

Anyone with information about the Sept. 14 abduction attempt

should call Public Safety at 898-2424.

Suspect 1 is a white male, approximately 26 to 27 years of age, 6 feet 3 inches to 6 feet 4 inches in height, approximately 180 pounds and reddish brown hair. He was wearing a black or navy blue Adidas soccer shirt, dark color pants. Suspect had a grubby unshaven look. Suspect had sunglasses propped on his head and possibly had a silver crown on one of his front teeth.

Suspect 2 is also a white male of the same age with brown hair. He is estimated at 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 11 inches and 190 pounds. Suspect had a full bushy beard and bushy eyebrows.

Suspect was wearing a white short sleeve tee shirt with no logo and blue jeans. The suspects could be in a small, red, two-door vehicle. The make and license plate number are unknown. ■

Precautions You Should Take

- ◆ Do not walk alone, especially at night.
- ◆ 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 inform another person about your destination and expected time of return. This could save your life.
- ◆ Use the university escort service at night. Call 2424.
- ◆ If you have any information about any crime, call MTSU Department of Public Safety at (615) 898-2424, or call Crime Stoppers at (625) 893-STOP. Information leading to an arrest may be eligible for an award of up to \$1,000. All calls are anonymous and confidential.

OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD

Winborn climbs to the top

Barry Gilley
Staff Reporter

John Douglas Winborn, assistant professor of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety, is the recipient of an Outstanding Teacher Award.

Winborn received a Bachelor of Science in Health Education in 1976 and a Master of Science in Health from South Connecticut State College in 1988. He received his Doctor of Education in Education Administration from Tennessee State University in 1992.

Before coming to MTSU, he was a faculty adjunct at Southern Connecticut State University. He served as assistant director and instructor for the school's Summer Institutes on School Health Education and as a faculty member in the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico.

Winborn is the President of the Tennessee Association for

Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. He



John Douglas Winborn

serves as a consultant and presenter of programs in smoking cessation, stress management and wellness. He is a committee member on the MTSU Public Safety and Security Committee and is involved with the Boy Scouts of

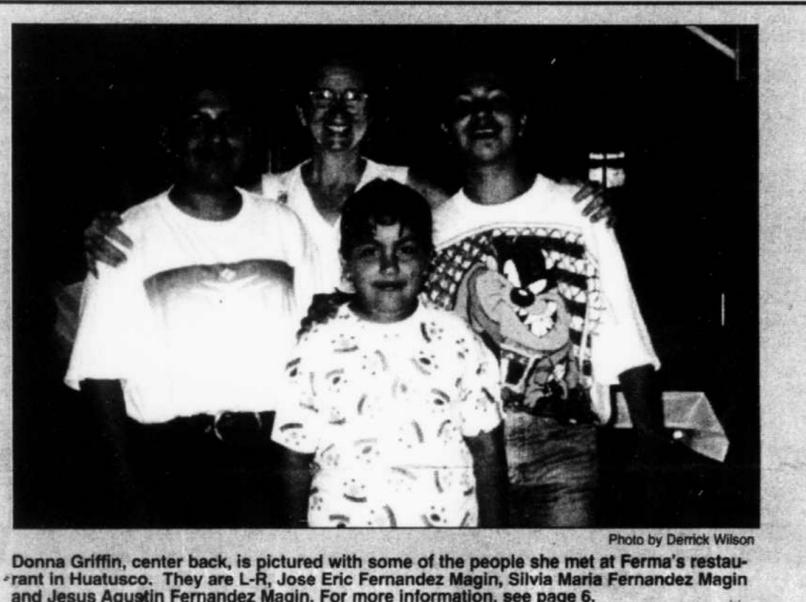
America. He is an assistant Scoutmaster, Explorers Post Advisor, Cub Scout Den Leader and a rock climbing and rappelling instructor.

Winborn enjoys rock climbing and other outdoor activities on his own time, as well as for the Middle Tennessee Council of Boy Scouts. Winborn said that his interest in rock climbing developed as a way to spend time with his son and daughter who also enjoy "high adventure" activities.

"Outside of the university, I try to spend much of my time with family," Winborn said. "It just so happens that a lot of the things that we do are outdoor activities."

Winborn feels that, while there are mechanical aspects of teaching such as lesson plans and developing course outlines, they are only a means to an end.

"I think we get to that end by having a real concern for students," he said. ■



Donna Griffin, center back, is pictured with some of the people she met at Ferma's restaurant in Huatusco. They are L-R, Jose Eric Fernandez Magin, Silvia Maria Fernandez Magin and Jesus Aqustin Fernandez Magin. For more information, see page 6.

With freshman senator elections coming up Monday and Tuesday, the Student Government Association is holding a speak-out for the candidates tonight at 6 p.m. in the lobby of Cummings Hall.

There are eight candidates running for five open seats. The candidates are Lisa Poepsel, Tru Luong, Josh Pounders, Emma May, Daye Obunge, Paul Webb, Matthew Walker and Wes Wyrick. Any student with less than 15 hours can vote in the freshman election.

In the election, all students will be able to vote for up to five homecoming queen attendants out of 19 homecoming queen candidates. The nominee receiving the most votes will be crowned homecoming queen, and the four runners up will be the homecoming court.

R.A.P. begins fresh for year

Justin L. Harris
Staff Reporter

The Raider Assistance Project, better known as R.A.P., held its first interest meeting of the year Monday in the Keathley University Center 322 in hopes of reviving and rebuilding the community service organization.

"R.A.P. has been fairly inactive for the last two semesters, because we could not find a permanent advisor," said newly-elected president and long-time member Jody McHugh.

"We have a chance to start fresh with new people and new ideas," says Maggie Prugh, R.A.P. advisor and coordinator of Student Organizations and Community Service. "Our data base is filled with the names of interested new students as well as members from years ago who still want to make a difference in the community."

McHugh wants R.A.P. to do

more than just community service.

"We plan to establish quality relationships with local community service organizations in the area," she said. "Our major projects for this semester include working with Boulevard Terrace Assisted Living Center, the Murfreesboro Kidney Foundation and the Children's Discovery House. These places have been chosen so that we can serve both the young and old in the community."

R.A.P. is open to all MTSU students with an interest in community service. Members are required to participate in at least five hours of service per semester through group projects or on an individual basis. The next meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12, in KUC 322.

For more information about R.A.P., contact Maggie Prugh in the Office of Student Organizations and Community Service at 904-8418. ■

Changed schedule may curb tardiness

Tina Adam
Staff Reporter

Beginning the spring semester of 1999, students will have longer breaks between classes. The current ten-minute break will become a fifteen-minute break.

House resolution 6 was supported and passed by SGA during spring semester 1998. The resolution was enacted due to growing concern by the student body that there is not enough time in between classes.

According to Connie Pimentel, the assistant director of registration and scheduling, the campus is growing and distances between classes are expanding. As a result, a new schedule needed to be designed. If a student has a class in Peck Hall and another in Stark Agribusiness and Agriscience Center, he may end up dropping the class due to lack of travel time. The new schedule will eliminate classroom interruptions from students who are late from traveling the sprawling campus.

"I believe a fifteen-minute break will be beneficial to students and is

somewhat overdue," said Jennifer Thompson, a sophomore majoring in psychology.

The new schedule will have at least one flaw. For some evening classes, a time overlap will occur. A class that began at 3:05 p.m. and ended at 4:20 p.m. during Tuesday and Thursday classes will now begin at 3:30 p.m. and end at 4:45 p.m. This is where the overlap occurs. The next possible class following the 3:30 p.m. will continue to meet at 4:30 p.m. and end at the usual 5:45 p.m. The fifteen-minute overlap will prevent students from taking both classes. All remaining evening classes will continue on the current time schedule.

"The new schedule is on the MTSU web page now," said Sherian Huddleston, director of records. "The schedule books will be available mid-October."

"This is an example of the kind of thing the SGA can do. The scheduling came from the students, passed by the SGA and taken to the administration, and [SGA] worked with the administration," said Jason Lawson, president of the SGA. "It is a victory for all of us." ■

	Current 10 Minute Break	Proposed 15 Minute Break
MWF	7:00 a.m. - 7:50 a.m. 8:00 a.m. - 8:50 a.m. 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - 10:50 a.m. 11:00 a.m. - 11:50 a.m. 12:00 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 1:50 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 2:50 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.	7:00 a.m. - 7:50 a.m. 8:05 a.m. - 8:55 a.m. 9:10 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. - 11:05 a.m. 11:20 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. 12:25 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 2:20 p.m. 2:35 p.m. - 3:25 p.m. 3:40 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:35 p.m.
MW	1:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. 2:25 p.m. - 3:40 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. 3:50 p.m. - 5:05 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.	1:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
TR	8:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. 9:25 a.m. - 10:40 a.m. 10:50 a.m. - 12:05 p.m. 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. 1:40 p.m. - 2:55 p.m. 3:05 p.m. - 4:20 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

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SPORTS

Volleyball team loses to Alabama. Flojo passes away. See page 8.

FEATURES

Multiple sclerosis benefit concerts at the 'Boro this weekend. See page 6.

WEATHER FORECAST

 THURSDAY SUNNY, 83	 FRIDAY PARTLY CLOUDY, 86	 SATURDAY SUNNY, 84
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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.

Thursday, Sept. 24
The University of Tennessee, Memphis Health Science Center will be in KUC, rooms 322, 322A, 322B, 322C, 312, and 314 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. to talk to students about Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy, Cytotechnology, Dental Hygiene, Health Information Management, Medical Technology, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, and the Tennessee Preprofessional Program.

The National Association of Black Journalists will be having an interest meeting in the Mass Comm building room 125 at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Benita at 898-3508.

Beta Alpha Psi will be hosting its annual "Meet the Firms" event, which allows students and firms to gather and socialize in a professional environment. It will be held in the State Farm lecture hall of the business building from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Dr. Hamm at 898-2355.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will be hosting the Aloye Pageant at Wright Music Hall at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Christina Malone at 898-4975.

The Middle Tennessee Students of Objectivism will be sponsoring "Multiculturalism-Racism" a video-lecture by Dr. Gary Hall at the KUC (3rd Floor) at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Luc Traverws at 895-0951.

The Society of Professional Journalists/MTSU Chapter will host "Sensitivity and the Media: Confronting Stereotypes and Understanding Victims" from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Business and Aerospace building room S118. Panelists will speak on how current and future media specialists can be more sensitive to issues dealing with minorities and victims. Free and open to the public. For

more information, contact Angie Harville or Lisa Rollins at 904-8380.

Friday, Sept. 25
The Miss Heart of Tennessee/Rutherford County Beauty Pageant will be held at Tucker Theatre at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Brent Campbell at 849-7336.

Sept. 25-27
The Speech and Debate Competition will be held at the KUC and JUB at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Dr. Russell Church at 898-5607.

Saturday, Sept. 26
There will be a Foundation and Estate Planning Meeting at the Business/Aerospace Meeting. The time will be announced later. For more information, contact Jim Barco at 898-2502.

Sunday Sept. 27
The Raider Victory Ministry is sponsoring a campus wide student picnic. The picnic will be held on the pavilion outside the Murphy Center and will start after the 10 a.m. morning service. There will be free food, games, and music. For more information contact Ricky Walters at 371-8479 and Frank Gennaro at 848-7979.

Monday, Sept. 28
There will be a Blue Raider Football Faculty Press Luncheon in the JUB Hazelwood Dining Room from 12 to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Ed Given at 898-2450.

There will be a Jazz Flautist at the KUC Theatre at 12 p.m. For more information, contact Mimi Thomas 898-2551.

Tuesday, Sept. 29
ARMS and the Recording Industry dept. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the BAS, room S102 to hear speakers Trisha Yearwood and Ken Kragen. For more information, contact Christina Carlisle at 898-2088.

Wednesday, Sept. 30
Mikes Stephen, Admissions counselor, and Steve Ellis, Director of

Student Support Services and Outreach Programs from East Tennessee State University's James H. Quillen College of Medicine will be at the KUC 322 to answer questions about medical school from 10 to 12 p.m.

Raiders Victory Ministries/Champions for Christ will be having guest speaker Kevin Singleton, recording artist and former basketball player, in Corlew Dining hall (back room) at 9 p.m. For more information, contact Franco Gennaro at 848-7979.

Continuing
S.H.A.R.E., MTSU's Peer Education Program is now accepting applications. Peer educators perform theatre and educational programs on college health issues such as STD's, sexual assault, alcohol, drugs, etc. Pick up an application at the KUC room 303 or call Tressa Cherry at 898-5453 for more information.

Activity and event proposals are now being accepted for the 1999 celebration of African-American History Month. Next year's theme "African-American Leadership: Living the Legacy," should be incorporated into the proposal. Activities may include discussion groups, readings, film or videotape screenings, bulletin board displays or art exhibits. Proposals must be returned to Cope 220 by Oct. 5, along with 12 ink-printed completed copies. They will be reviewed by the AAHM committee on Oct. 8. Forms are available in KUC 124, Peck Hall 316 or 309, and Cope 220. For more information call Robert Rucker at 898-2510 or Barbara Patton at 898-2185.

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



The tenth annual MTSU Jack O. Weatherford Chair of Finance Invitational Scramble Golf Tournament will be held at the Stones River Country Club Tuesday, Sept. 29. Shown here getting all decked out and equipped for this year's tournament are, l. to r., Lee Moss, president of SunTrust Bank and tournament chairperson; Jack Weatherford, finance chair namesake; student Bryan Clayton, recipient of the First American Bank Scholarship for this fall and spring; student Crystal Murphy, recipient of the Cavalry Banking Scholarship for this year; and Dr. Bill Ford, holder of the Weatherford Chair of Finance. Student Mitsi Kamer, who received this year's SunTrust Scholarship, was not available for this photo.

CIC honors Hollman for service, leadership

Staff Reports

The Society of Certified Insurance Counselors recently honored Ken Hollman, holder of the Martin Chair of Insurance at MTSU for 10 years of successfully maintaining the CIC designation, which signifies commitment to advanced knowledge and customer service. Hollman was also recognized for dedication and ongoing leadership in the insurance industry.

"This is an honor acknowledgment of the priority Dr. Kenneth Hollman places on education and professional growth," said society president Dr. Williams T. Hold, CIC CPCU, CLU. "Customers, associates and the insurance profession as a whole benefit from such dedication."

In addition to holding the CIC designations, Hollman has served as educational consultant for all of the Society of CIC Institutes held

in Tennessee for the past 10 years. Hollman, who has held MTSU's Martin Chair since its inception in 1982, has also served as faculty

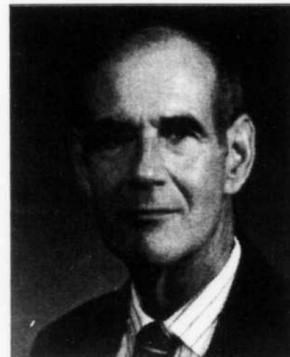
has won 34 national-level awards, making it one of the top collegiate insurance organizations.

More than once it has been named the most understanding chapter in the nation, and several fraternity members have been recognized as the top insurance students in the country.

In addition to the CIC designation, Hollman holds the chartered Life Underwriter (CLU), Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC), Certified Employee Benefits Specialist (CEBS), and Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) designations.

The 29-year-old CIC program is nationally recognized as the premier continuing education program for insurance professionals, with programs offered in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Headquartered in Austin, Texas, the society is a not-for-profit organization and is the founding program of The National Alliance for Insurance Education and Research.



Dr. Ken Hollman

advisor for the Omega Chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma, the national insurance fraternity. Under Hollman's leadership, the chapter

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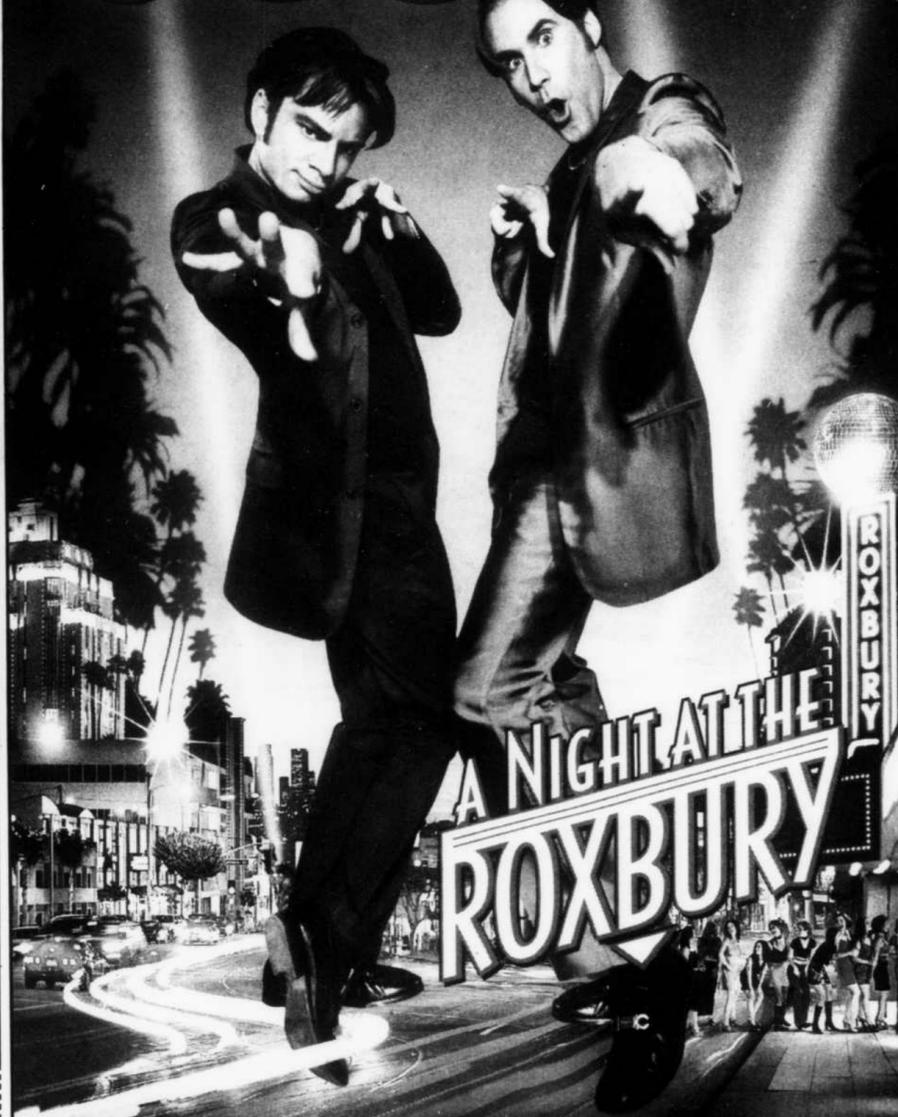
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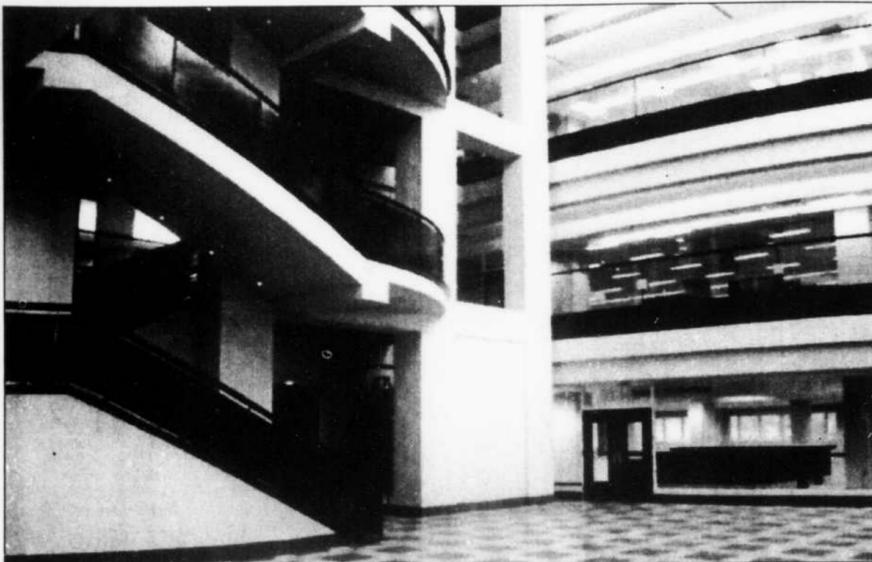


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New library offers twenty-first century advantages for students



Lobby area for the new library will offer an astetic view of the facility.



The new four-story library is both academic and artistic.



New circulation desk offers plenty of space for staff to assist students.

Dustin Schrimpscher Staff Reporter

As the dust settles on the new library construction, students and faculty are anxious to see what the new facility has to offer. A quick tour reveals that the new library has been designed and built for twenty-first century students.

An atrium space, lit by both sunlight and artificial reflective-light, greets visitors to the new library. Futuristic cable lighting illuminates both an elaborate wood-paneled staircase, and second and third floor study balconies.

From the fossil-stone-tile atrium floor to the arch ceiling, four stories of open space allow library patrons to easily locate library resources organized around the atrium on each floor.

"We wanted a library designed so that students would not need a map to find what they needed," said Don Craig, Dean of Library Services.

As students enter the atrium in the front of the library, they will pass through security columns much like those at Todd Library. Security columns in the new library will detect marked books both leaving and entering the library.

Located in the foyer of the main entrance, a study/vending area provides students a place to have a snack or drink while studying. This

area also houses coin operated lockers. Constructed with infrastructure for a video monitoring system, the university hopes to designate this area a 24-hour study room.

On the first floor, a glass wall separates the reference section and the state-of-the-art Electronic Information Center (EIC) from the atrium.

The EIC, constructed with computer flooring (carpet on tile that can be easily removed and replaced in order to reconfigure subfloor-computer-networking), will be home to approximately 90 new personal computers. Thirty-six additional computers will be available on each floor in non-computer lab environments.

In addition to new personal computers, the library plans to replace the existing PALS information system with Endeavor Information System next summer.

Along the left of the atrium on the first floor, circulation desks and a Reserve Library desk separate public areas from library staff areas. The east side of the building houses staff areas on all four floors.

Two sets of elevators, the periodical section and copying center fill the back of the building. The copying center will contain 17 new copiers, and two copy machines will be available for student use on each additional floor.

Gold water fountains near the

elevators on each floor appear costly. However, according to Craig, the fountains use a central water-cooling tank so, in terms of maintenance, these fountains are less expensive than traditional self-contained units.

The Adaptive Technologies Center (ATC), also located on the first floor, will provide services for disabled students. Computers in the ATC can scan and read books to blind students or enlarge text for partially blind students.

The new library also provides a family restroom for students with children and disabled students requiring assistance.

The second, third and fourth floors will each house book shelves as well as two student reading areas and two group study rooms. Lounge balconies on these floors will provide students with additional study areas.

Computer outlets, consisting of power outlets and phone jacks wired to the university computer mainframe, will allow students with laptop computers to plug in and work either on- or off-line from every study area in the new library.

The second floor houses User Services, which will provide two classrooms to be utilized by University 101 classes or any other research-based classes.

The third floor will be home to the Microtext Library where students may research some back issues of journals and

magazines, newspapers, government publications/documents and scientific records.

Besides a heart-racing view of the atrium floor and the quadrangle, the fourth floor will house the Special Collections Library, reserving delicate or precious holdings.

The fourth floor will also provide 144 graduate student workstations and 60 faculty research studies. Interested parties must apply for these research facilities on a semester by semester basis.

A security service desk in the atrium serves as a video surveillance monitoring center. To ensure security and safety, video cameras monitor remote areas of the library, including four emergency stairways that provide fire exits on each corner of the building.

Panic buttons are located in restrooms, the vending area and all service desks to alert Public Safety of emergencies.

According to Craig, moving firm Library Relocation Consultants has been hired to transport Todd Library holdings to the new library during winter break at a cost of \$137,000. ■

Is it money well spent?

Three years ago MTSU was in danger of losing its accreditation due to inadequate library services and facilities.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), the major regional accrediting body for higher education and elementary education in the Southeast, performed an on-sight study of MTSU in March 1995.

Finding weaknesses in MTSU library collections and services, SACS made three recommendations.

The first recommendation called for the university to provide adequate library/learning resources; the second required the university to provide adequate physical facilities; the third required that adequate funds be allocated to provide sufficient resources to support graduate programs.

"Weaknesses were seen in the number of volumes per student, number of periodical subscriptions, total library expenditures per student and number of staff," said Don Craig, Dean of Library Services. "The university committed to increasing the library's base budget by \$154,374 each year for five years."

According to Craig, 1996 MTSU library expenditures per student were \$268 while the norm for Tennessee Board of Regents schools was \$276.

University of Memphis expenditures were \$342 per student, and the University of Tennessee spending was even higher.

"From 1996 to fall 1998-99, increases to the library budget amount to \$450,000," Craig said.

The construction of the new library facility satisfies the second recommendation; however, this action only partially satisfies the recommendation for adequate library/learning resources, and the third has not yet been satisfied.

The new library opening in January will cost \$32.75 million. This price tag includes construction of the building and parking lots associated with the new building, development of the quadrangle, purchasing of furniture and equipment for the facility and funding to plan for, but not pay for, the renovation of the Todd Library.

According to Craig, although the university has promised to supplement library holdings when funds become available, no funds have yet been directed toward providing sufficient research materials to support graduate programs.

The issue of library staff also has been overlooked. A new larger facility will require even more work from the same small staff that was under-manned in Todd.

"It's going to be a challenge for us to operate a facility of this size," Craig said.

"There is no budgeted item in the new library project to be made available for buying library materials, which are considered equipment for this unit," Craig added. "I am hopeful that such funds will remain when the project is closed out." ■



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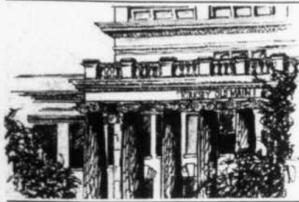
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Lift Your Voice...

Proposals Sought for
1999 African American History Month
at Middle Tennessee State University

- Students, faculty, and student groups are invited to submit proposals for AAHM events.
- Events may include discussion groups, readings, film or video screenings, bulletin board displays, and/or art exhibits.
- Proposals should specify the target audience(s) for the event. MTSU target audiences will receive highest priority.
- Incorporate the 1999 theme "African American Leadership: Living the Legacy" into each proposal.
- Proposals will be given priority in funding if the total price does not exceed \$2000 and if the program title reflects the 1999 theme.
- Proposals are required for all events listed on the official 1999 AAHM commemorative calendar.
- Proposal forms are available in KUC 124, PH 316, PH 309, and Cope 220.
- Proposals should be PRINTED IN INK and MUST be returned to Cope 220 by October 5, 1998, along with 12 copies. They will be reviewed by the AAHM committee on October 8. Proposal developers are invited to attend this meeting during the review of their project.
- Successful proposals will be announced by November 5, 1998.

"African American Leadership: Living the Legacy"



OPINIONS

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

4 ■ SIDELINES

Murfreesboro, TN

Editorial CHEERS TO MTSU

No griping today. We're going to give the university props for its improvements so far this semester.

First of all, the new ramps that were constructed all over campus during the summer are a definite bonus. It was a smart addition to this ever-growing campus and a necessity for many of our disabled students.

In addition to the ramps, the new library will be equipped with scanning devices (located in the Adaptive Techniques Center) that read books aloud for blind students.

The decision to increase the time between classes was the right one. Because this university is spread out over hills and rolling plains (or at least it seems that way some days), it will be nice to know that we will have extra time to traipse across campus. Thanks for the sympathy.

There is a special thanks to Parking Services for voiding the millions of parking tickets issued the first few weeks of school. Not only was it a nice refund, it was a positive message from Parking Services to the student body that they care.

Also, thanks again for adding the new lot at Middle Tennessee Baptist Church. Any new spaces available help make the search for a parking place easier.

The efforts to make the campus beautiful again are another welcomed improvement. After a year of looking almost looking like a war zone because of construction, it's nice to see the grass is growing again and new plants are in the flower beds across campus.

The person who decided to remove the white PVC poles from the front of the JUB is one smart cookie. The poles, designed to keep people off the grass, detracted from the beauty of the greener grass they were supposed to be protecting.

It is nice to hear good things are happening on this campus, especially since it is too easy to get caught up in complaining. Next time something gets under your skin, hold your tongue. Take a look around at the good things popping up.

LEX



Clinton should resign from marriage

Jennie Treadway
editor in chief

I don't believe him.

I was one of the millions that watched the Clinton testimony video Monday morning. And as much as I want to give him the benefit of the doubt, I just don't believe him.

President Clinton finally admitted to and apologized for having "sexual relations" with Monica Lewinsky. Big surprise, right?

Instead of outwardly saying, "Yes, America, I couldn't be a good husband. I did the unthinkable. I have been lying for nine months and I deserve whatever comes to me."

However, Clinton and his way with words keeps him in the hot seat. He is so reluctant to tell the blatant truth —

that he and Lewinsky had a sexual affair (whether it was straight intercourse or something else) and that was wrong. To add to his adultery, he lied to the court, his staff, his wife, his daughter and the American people.

More than anyone, I feel sorry for Chelsea. I cannot imagine what she's feeling or what reactions she's getting from fellow classmates at Stanford. I wonder if she's discussed this ordeal and her feelings about it with her father.

Part of me thinks the image of the three of them walking across the White House lawn hand-in-hand is a front. It's a show. It's the 'proper' image.

And then a part of me thinks it might be genuine.

Whatever the case, it seems too obvious that so much damage has been done to Clinton's reputation and image of their once-perfect family that maybe it can't be repaired.

Although I don't believe he should be impeached, I feel

he ought to be single. I feel he has done a decent job as the leader of our country and military, but I also feel he is not to be married.

Obviously the Supreme Court cannot order a divorce, but it would sure make me feel better to know that after a long day's work Clinton isn't getting under the covers with his wife whom he betrayed. He ought to sleep alone. He ought to know what it's like to have no one.

He doesn't deserve to have a Neilson family...the picture perfect household of a America. He cheated. He lied. He broke the rules. Once you break the rules, you're out. Let him finish his presidency in peace — let our taxes go to something other than more apologies.

Once the year 2000 rolls around, I hope Hillary takes initiative and let's the country know she's not going to take a cheating man into her home. I hope she puts her foot down and gives Bill the boot. ■

Having sex to 'fit in' less important

Los Angeles Times

That researchers have found a decline in the number of adolescents engaging in sex is by itself very heartening news. That this decline occurred against the relentless bump and grind of our sex-drenched popular culture is even more impressive.

A report released by the federal Centers for Disease Control finds that from 1991 to 1997 the share of the nation's teen-agers who engaged in sexual activity declined a striking 11 percent. Last year, 48.4 percent of students in grades nine through 12 were sexually active, the CDC said, compared with 54.1 percent in 1991.

This dip is the first departure from the ballooning rates of sexual intercourse among adolescents that started in the 1970s. "For the first time in a decade," said one agency official, "less than half of the nation's school students have engaged in sexual intercourse." Because kids typically want to "fit in," this finding is especially important; now those who abstain can say they represent the majority.

Decades of research, underscored by the hard-luck stories of teen-agers who became sexually active, indicates that this fragile new majority can look forward to a brighter future. Girls who don't get pregnant have far better odds of graduating from high school and going on to college. And

youngsters who refrain from sex also avoid sexually transmitted AIDS and many other sexually communicated diseases.

Even among those teen-agers who are sexually active there were encouraging findings. Condom use is up among those students who reported they had sex during the past three months, from 46.2 percent of students in 1991 to 56.8 percent in 1997, and pregnancy and gonorrhea, a sexually transmitted disease, were declining.

The study was based on the responses of more than 50,000 students who completed written, anonymous questionnaires during the 1990s asking about a range of sexual activity. The one caution light regarding the study is the possibility that not all

teenagers, particularly boys, responded truthfully to the questions — but even so, the trend remains positive.

As to what's behind these welcome changes, researchers are understandably cautious about making connections. But it seems sensible to credit the effort in recent years by parents, schools and health officials to teach young people about the benefits of postponing sex, and about birth control and safe sex practices if they choose not to. Those efforts must continue, particularly since the parade of provocative images on television, music videos, billboards and the like shows no signs of letting up. ■

Mr. Goody two-shoes gets feet dirty

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Over the years, Al Gore has been kind of a goody-two-shoes, an uncharismatic Clinton who not only talks family values, but lives them.

He's been this tawdry administration's straight man, except for that speed bump at a Buddhist temple in Los Angeles. But now - right when you'd hope the administration had reached its quota of independent counsels - a new one may be sicced on Vice President Gore.

If that happens, it'll be to investigate fund-raising calls made from his official office - calls that wouldn't have even raised questions if made from his home or a pay phone. The inquiry would also examine whether he had answered truthfully when federal investigators asked him about the calls.

Too little is publicly known about Mr. Gore's situation to pontificate whether it's worthy of an independent investigation or not. Ultimately, this case may serve as Exhibit A for critics of the independent counsel statute who say the law is unfairly stacked against public officials,

overexposing them to independent prosecutors whose inquiries willy-nilly damage an official's reputation.

Mr. Gore will get his own independent counsel by late November unless, based on further digging and analysis, Attorney General Janet Reno concludes "that there are no reasonable grounds to believe that further investigation is warranted."

Last year, when the attorney general first decided against an outside inquiry, her decision turned on Mr. Gore's claim that all of his telephonic fund-raising was intended for "soft money" - Democratic Party funds that aren't subject to the donor limits applied to "hard money" that goes directly to elect particular candidates.

Dialing for soft money on the veep-phone is legally OK; dialing for hard money is not. The attorney general bought Mr. Gore's story that he had no idea that some of the money he raised would end up as "hard money."

But now, the Vice President's office has belatedly provided Justice a suspicious memo from a 1995 meeting attended by Mr. Gore. On it, one of his aides had written "65 percent soft/35 percent hard."

The timing of a possible investigation of Mr. Gore ought

to be troubling to Americans regardless of political persuasion. The nation's credibility abroad, as economies and tyrants misbehave, has been hurt by the soap opera of the President and his prosecutor. Now this.

If the developing evidence ends up compelling an outside investigation - and we hope it does not - it is essential that THIS independent counsel have zero ideological baggage, and a full-time commitment to (in the words of Sen. Patrick Leahy) "wrap this sucker up."

What's most frustrating is that the spotlight on misdeeds in Campaign 1996 has narrowed to Ms. Reno fretting over how to proceed with the probe of Mr. Gore's phone calls - and to possible perjury by former White House aide Harold Ickes.

The best course for diagnosing and healing what went wrong would be a broad, independent investigation of campaign-financing stunts by both major parties. It's also the last thing anybody expects.

Why? Because Democrats have had it up to here with outside counsels. Because a narrower focus delights Republicans, who are happy to keep pretending that they were angels, and the Democrats the only devils, in 1996. ■

SIDELINES

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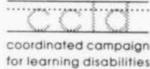
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FEATURES

Mexico



National Cathedral in Mexico City

Photos provided by Donna Griffin

What a culture shock!

Vickie Gibson
Staff Reporter

They live different lives in a different culture, but children in a small town in Mexico like to play the same as children everywhere. The main difference is that the children on the streets of Huatusco do not have time to play. They are working, from as young as age 6, to help provide for their families.

The little girls sell "Chicklet" gum and the boys shine shoes on the dusty streets of this Mexican town. The older boys might have a hot dog stand.

Donna Griffin observed all this during the first ethnographic field school sponsored by MTSU's anthropology department this past summer. Griffin is an anthropology major and one of seven students who went to Huatusco, Veracruz, in central Mexico with Richard Pace, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

"There were 6-year-olds working on the street at 11:00 at night," she said, explaining how her project was to study the children workers of the street age 14 and below.

"The culture shock for me was very difficult," Griffin said. "It opened my eyes up to the world."

Griffin explained how she offered to buy all the gum one little girl was selling so she could go home and play, but was told the girl would just be back with more to sell.

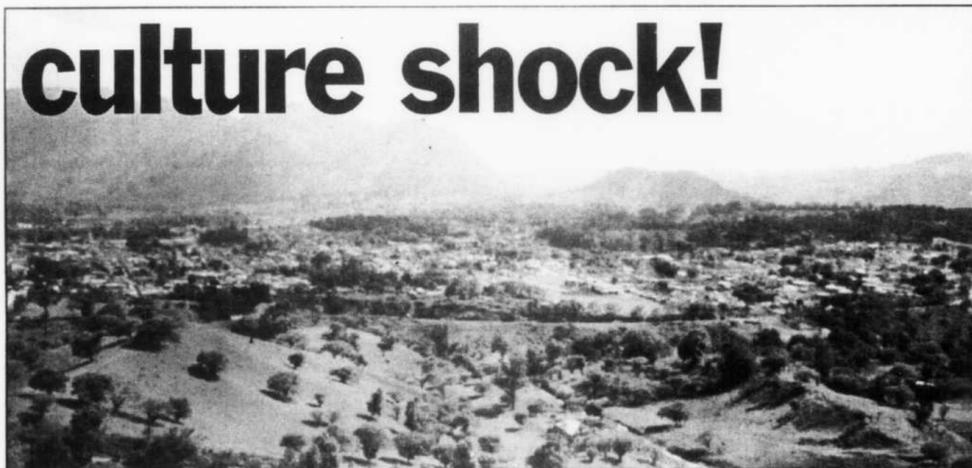
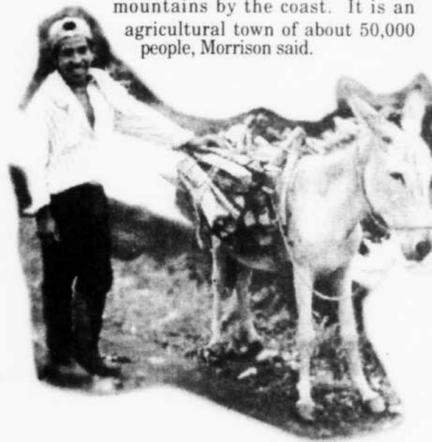
The trip was Griffin's first trip outside the United States. Chris Morrison, a graduate student on the trip, had less difficulty with the culture shock since he had been on previous trips to Mexico.

"I knew what to expect," he said.

Although he had traveled through Mexico before, this was his first trip to the central portion of the country. Morrison said his observations during his travels through Mexico have shown him that Mexican towns in the north are influenced by the U.S. and industry while those in the south are influenced by the native cultures such as Mayans.

"Huatusco is very much Mexican," he said. "It's almost stereotypical of what most Americans think of when they think of a Mexican town. It's just what you'd expect."

The town of Huatusco is high up in the mountains by the coast. It is an agricultural town of about 50,000 people, Morrison said.



Landscape of Huatusco

"They live on top of each other practically, there is not much space. Each house connects to the next. Only the wealthy have a yard," he said.

Morrison, currently a Spanish teacher at the new Erma Siegel Elementary School in Murfreesboro, was working on his graduate studies in Latin American history this past summer. The field school trip was part of those studies.

Morrison's project during the field school was on politics. There was a governor's election going on while they were there.

"There's a lot of corruption involved in it," he said. "It involves buying votes and it is widespread and rampant." There are various political parties and each party is guilty of trying to buy votes but all accuse the other of doing it.

But, while there is more apparent corruption involved in the election process in Mexico, there is also a much larger percentage of voters who turnout to vote, he said.

The seven students, Pace and his family stayed at La Reyna de Huatusco during most of their stay. One of their side trips was to Mexico City where they visited museums and other sites which are frequented by American visitors.

The purpose of the field school is to give anthropology students first-hand experience in research techniques used to study different cultures, Pace said. This past summer was the first time it has been offered, although plans are for it to be offered every other summer. The experience was possible through cooperation with the Universidad Autonoma Chapingo (UACH) or Autonomous University of Chapingo, which has a small research station called the Centro Regional Universidad Oriental (CRUO) or Regional University Center—East in Huatusco.

Pace is tied to the UACH because of an ongoing research project involving the effects of North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) on the coffee market of the area. Coffee is Huatusco's primary crop although corn, beans, sugar cane and other crops are also grown there.

One of the goals in conducting research of this type is to "do what they do, then stand back and watch," Pace said. He recalled one experience on the recent trip that few of the students may care to repeat. The area where they were staying is famous for a certain large ant, the "Chicatana,"



The Pyramid of the Sun.



Chris Morrison, left, and Bryan Smith learn how to do laundry from a worker at the La Reyna de Huatusco hotel. After scrubbing on the ceramic scrub board, the laundry is hung on the roof of the hotel to dry.

which is considered a delicacy by the local people. These ants are harvested in May or June and are fried or made into salsa. Someone brought some fried bugs, and some of the students tried them, Pace said.

The field school will probably be offered again the summer of 2000 and is open to anthropology or sociology majors, although non-majors will most likely be in the same area of Mexico although other countries may be added at a future date. ■

New MS research gives hope

Vickie Gibson
Staff Reporter

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system with symptoms that range from mild numbness in the limbs to severe paralysis or blindness. It is a fairly common disease that dates back more than a century, yet doctors still do not know the cause or have a cure.

It's called "multiple" because more than one area of the brain and/or spinal cord is affected. It's called "sclerosis" because it causes tissue to become hardened or sclerosed.

MS afflicts people of all ages from all over the world. Most people with MS are diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40 and the physical and emotional effects can be lifelong. The disease most often afflicts young women, especially those from northern latitudes. More than 300,000 Americans have MS.

The cause of the disease is still a mystery, although scientists believe it may involve an immune reaction, a viral or bacterial attack or a combination of both. There is no evidence that MS is contagious or hereditary although there may be a genetic predisposition for developing the disease.

Some research scientists believe MS is an autoimmune disease and that symptoms occur when the immune system "turns against" itself. This causes inflammation and ultimately the destruction of myelin, the insulating material around the nerve fibers of the brain and spinal cord. Without myelin, signals transmitted through the nervous system are slowed, blocked or garbled.

The result is difficulty walking, numbness, "pins and needles" sensations, pain, loss of vision from optic nerve inflammation, tremors, incoordination, slurred speech, decline in the ability to think or reason, loss of memory or the sudden onset of paralysis, similar to a stroke.

MS is unpredictable. There are two types of MS: relapsing and progressive. In relapsing MS, symptoms flare up and then ease or disappear for months or years. In progressive MS, symptoms get steadily worse over time. Many people with relapsing MS develop the progressive form of the disease over time. The progress, severity and symptoms of the disease in any one person cannot yet be predicted. But advances in research and treatment are giving hope to those affected by MS.

A recent study supported by the National MS Society estimates the total annual cost of MS in the United States exceeds \$9 billion, or an average of over \$2.2 million during a person's lifetime. There are many treatments used to treat MS. Some of the newer, more effective medications are very expensive.

Three medications have been proven effective in treating the disease. They lessen the frequency and severity of MS attacks and slow the progression of the disease. Exercise and physical therapy can help relieve common symptoms such as spasticity, pain, fatigue and weakness.

An international program of research on the cause, cure and treatment of MS is supported by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, which raises money for research and treatments and offers services to people with MS through a 50-state network of chapters and service centers. ■

Nine contestants compete in pageant

Vickie Gibson
Staff Reporter

Nine MTSU students are among 15 young women who will compete Saturday night for a chance to be the next Miss Heart of Tennessee or Miss Rutherford County.

The unique dual pageant will crown two winners who will each go on to compete in the Miss Tennessee Pageant. Each will win \$1,000 in local prize money and be eligible for two scholarships through competition at the state level.

Last year's Miss Heart of Tennessee winner, Heather Brooke Heath, is the reigning Miss Tennessee and will be on hand Saturday to crown her successor. She recently competed in the Miss America Pageant that was broadcast last week. She has won over \$20,600 in prizes and scholarships.

Andrea Knight Gillaspie is the reigning Miss Rutherford County. She has received \$1,600 in prizes and scholarships.

The pageant follows Miss America judging criteria which includes talent, 40 percent; interview, 30 percent; swimwear, 15 percent; and evening wear, 15 percent. In addition, contestants must write an essay that addresses an issue that is important to them.

This year's pageant is being held in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Order.

"It takes a tremendous amount of manpower and volunteer support to put on a program of this magnitude," said David Swain, executive producer of the pageant. "We are hoping to educate the general public and move them away from the perception of this being a beauty pageant."

Swain is also co-director of the All-State Preliminary Scholarship Pageant. He has 13 years experience with the Miss Tennessee Scholarship Program and has served on committees of several local pageants.

The pageant Saturday will feature MTSU students Cynthia Merkt, Jessica Pitzer, Dana Eckerle, Melissa Brownell, Catherine Zselvay, Angela Burks, Nicole Lester, Amy Boatman and Julie Plummer. Other entrants are Rebecca Jones, Jamie Watkins, Lora Perry, Cory Thompson, Heather Norman and Molly Adams.

Most of the talent competition planned will be vocals by the contestants. However there are two tap dancers, one baton twirler, one ballerina and one art presentation.

The highest overall winner will be crowned Miss Heart of Tennessee and the highest Rutherford County resident or student will be crowned Miss Rutherford County. If the overall



Heather Brooke Heath, 1999 Miss Tennessee and 1998 Miss Heart of Tennessee.

winner is from Rutherford County, the next highest local winner takes the Miss Rutherford County title, Swain explained.

The pageant is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Tucker Theatre. ■

History, interpretation of baroque music offered

Staff Reports

The musical world of the focus of a lecture and performance given by visiting scholars and musicians on campus this weekend.

The lecture, "Strathspeys and Songs in Castle and Croft: Crossover in Folk and Art Music in 18th Century Scotland," will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall.

Ethnomusicologist Kate Dunlay, fiddler/violinist David Greenberg and singer/musicologist Stephanie Conn will discuss the history and interpretation of Scottish music in the late 18th century. This era is often referred to as a "Golden Age" of music in Scotland, a time when both traditional folk music and art music flourished and intermixed.

Both Greenberg and Conn are members of the group Puirt A Baroque which will perform Saturday evening.

The lecture is sponsored by the MTSU Center for Popular Music and is free and open to the public.

Puirt A Baroque (pronounced poorst-a-ba-roke) will perform in concert at 8

p.m. in the Wright Music Hall. The group's name means tunes from the baroque in Gaelic. The Toronto-based group has revolutionized the classic definition of baroque music.

Baroque-era music is not typically associated with the word "jig" yet this group combines classical and traditional music, Scottish/Cape Breton and Baroque fiddle tunes, songs and stepdancing to present a new outlook that demands toe-tapping.

The group includes Greenberg, violinist; Conn, singer/stepdancer; Terry McKenna, steel-string guitarist; and David Sandhall, harpsichordist.

Puirt A Baroque will perform a variety of music during the concert including instrumentals by James Oswald, popular tunes like "Loch Ness" ("Sandy My Darling") coupled with stepdancing and a contemporary piece by Cape Breton singer, fiddler and storyteller Archie Alex MacKenzie.

The concert is a joint effort between the MTSU Concert Series, the Heart of Tennessee Cultural Celebration and the Center for Popular Music. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door. ■



Puirt A Baroque

MS Benefit brings bands to the 'Boro

Vickie Gibson
Staff Reporter

A series of benefit concerts at the 'Boro this weekend will help raise awareness and money for the fight against multiple sclerosis. The effort is especially important to organizer Wendy Welch, a part-time 'Boro manager who was diagnosed with the disease in 1997.

Welch raised over \$2,000 in the first such MS benefit concerts held last year at the 'Boro. Her goal is to raise \$3,000 this year. "I'm doing wonderful. I'm pretty much in remission," Welch said about her own battle with the disease.

She was only 20 when the first symptoms appeared in the form of vision problems. She went to an optician, who told her the problems could be early symptoms of MS.

Other symptoms and a visit to a neurologist confirmed the disease.

"It hit me like a ton of bricks," she recalled. "I had no clue that MS affected young people like me. I thought it was something old people got."

She now knows that most often MS affects women between 20 and 40 although it can strike anyone at any age. Symptoms vary widely from minor vision problems, muscle spasms, numbness and weakness to the more serious coordination and balance difficulties, speech problems, blindness and paralysis.

Although Welch has had to quit work at the 'Boro twice because of symptoms of the disease, she is currently back at work after her recent marriage. She said stress triggers MS but the disease itself can create stressful situations

making symptoms worse.

"I want to teach people about MS," Welch said. The benefit is her way of increasing awareness of the disease while raising money to help find a cure.

The money raised from the event will go to the Middle Tennessee chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Welch hopes research supported by the society will help find a cure and is encouraged by the recent research breakthroughs in other immune system diseases like AIDS.

"The closer they get to finding a cure for AIDS," she said, the closer to finding cures for other immune system diseases like MS.

The three nights of concerts feature bands familiar with the 'Boro with perhaps a few surprise appearances.

"The bands are volunteering their time and their music," she said, adding she is hoping for a good turnout of MTSU students to help make that \$3,000 goal. "[Students] may not care about the cause, but they'll come out for the music."

Tonight's lineup includes Barefoot Jubilee, Bacchus and Ava Maria. Friday's music will be provided by The Preservatives, Count Bass-D, The Features and The Katies. Saturday night will feature the music of Pop Roxy, Holy City Zoo, Wealth in Taste and Glossary.

The concerts begin at 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the 'Boro on Greenland Drive across from Murphy Center. Cover charge is \$5, which goes to the local MS chapter. ■

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SPORTS

8 SIDELINES

Murfreesboro, TN

Track world shocked over Flojo's death

Lisa Dillman
Los Angeles Times

It could have been her incandescent smile or her 6-inch fingernails or even her world-record sprinting performances in 1988, but Jeanette Bolden was struck by a long-ago shopping excursion when asked about her friend and former roommate, Florence Griffith Joyner.

Bolden, the women's track coach at UCLA, was subdued in the immediate hours after learning of Griffith Joyner's death on Monday of an apparent heart seizure at 38. But the memory of that shopping trip brought forth laughter.

"In Europe, we'd go shopping for baby clothes and she would say, 'This is for my daughter,'" said Bolden, a 400-meter relay Olympic gold medalist in 1984. "I'd say, 'How do you know you're going to have a daughter?' So her daughter (Mary) had clothes way before she was born. This was in the early '80s."

Friends and colleagues spoke about the wonderfully quirky Griffith Joyner, noting that shyness lurked under the flamboyant exterior. She was once asked to leave a shopping

mall because she was wearing her pet boa constrictor around her neck. But track officials also remembered the time at a function when she wore a club jacket with her name on the back, misspelled, "Griffin." Her husband Al Joyner told them she got "a kick out of it."

The last time Bolden spoke to Griffith Joyner was about a month ago. They were discussing details of Griffith Joyner's upcoming induction with 11 others into the UCLA Hall of Fame, a ceremony scheduled for Oct. 3 at the Rose Bowl during halftime of the Bruins football game against Washington State. "This is a hard one," she said. "A big shock to a lot of us. A real big shock when I got the phone call."

Bolden received the news early Monday morning from Greg Foster, a three-time world



champion in the 110-meter hurdles, was once engaged to Griffith Joyner. Foster noted that she left track having

accomplished what she wanted in the sport, winning three gold medals and a silver at the 1988 Olympics. "That's what she wanted to do, meet her goals and dreams," he said. "She thought she had done enough. She was happy with what she had accomplished."

He observed her work ethic at UCLA as well as her vast potential.

"I was able to see what she can and cannot do," Foster said. "What I saw, she could have done anything she wanted. In '83, (silver at World Championships in the 200 meters) she was just beginning to realize the potential she had. Finally."

"The strength was there. A lot of times in track and field it is just believing in yourself."

Bolden, who was her roommate when they were at Cal State Northridge, competed against Griffith Joyner when they were in high school locally.

She did not see flashes of greatness immediately. "Not that early. You see so many athletes coming and going," she said. "What I did notice were her white tights and her hair was slicked back, 'Who's that with the white tights?' So I guess her flair for fashion was there even then."

The outfits and larger-than-life persona sometimes overshadowed a fierce desire. Terry Crawford was the women's track coach at the 1988 Olympics, and she said Griffith Joyner volunteered to run the anchor leg in the 1,600-meter relay a little more than half an hour after winning the 400-meter relay.

Griffith Joyner, who had never run a 1,600-meter relay in an international meet, had the fastest split of the American runners, and the relay team took the silver behind a world-record performance from the Soviets. Crawford said Griffith Joyner was suffering from a strained thigh.

"Those were things no one knew," Crawford said. "She wasn't sure how she'd do. But she was going to take a risk. That's the kind of person I knew." ■

Volleyball falls short to Alabama

Keith Ryan Cartwright
Staff Reporter

It was a match that could have gone either way.

However, the Lady Raider volleyball team dropped their sixth in a row, losing to Alabama 3-1 at the Murphy Center on Tuesday.

Despite how it may seem, the Raiders stayed close to the Crimson Tide for the first three games before bowing out easily in the fourth and final game.

"[The freshmen on the team] have a lot to learn and, slowly but surely, they're learning," said head coach Lisa Kissee.

Game three proved to be the pivotal point of the night as the Tide took a 2-1 lead with a 20-18 win. But, the Raiders had their chances as well.

MTSU led by as many as four points before letting Alabama rattle off six unanswered points to take a 14-12 advantage. The win in game three did not come easily though, as the Tide served for match point five times before finally pulling off the win.

"Our job is to keep making the errors fewer and fewer," Kissee said. "To keep getting more consistent each week, because we're doing everything else we need to do."

Alabama took the first game 15-9 even though net play by Lindsey Pritchard and Carrie Kapfenberg presented a problem for them. A tenacious effort from Kapfenberg would lead to the Raiders' only win of

the night, a hard-fought 15-11 decision in game two.

Alabama had 71 kills to the Raiders 66 and outscored them 187-171 in total attacks. The biggest difference came in the number of digs, as the Tide tallied 81 while the Raiders only had 57 on the night.

But it was offensive errors that proved costly. The Raiders committed 31 -- 16 of which came in the crucial third game -- while Alabama made 24.

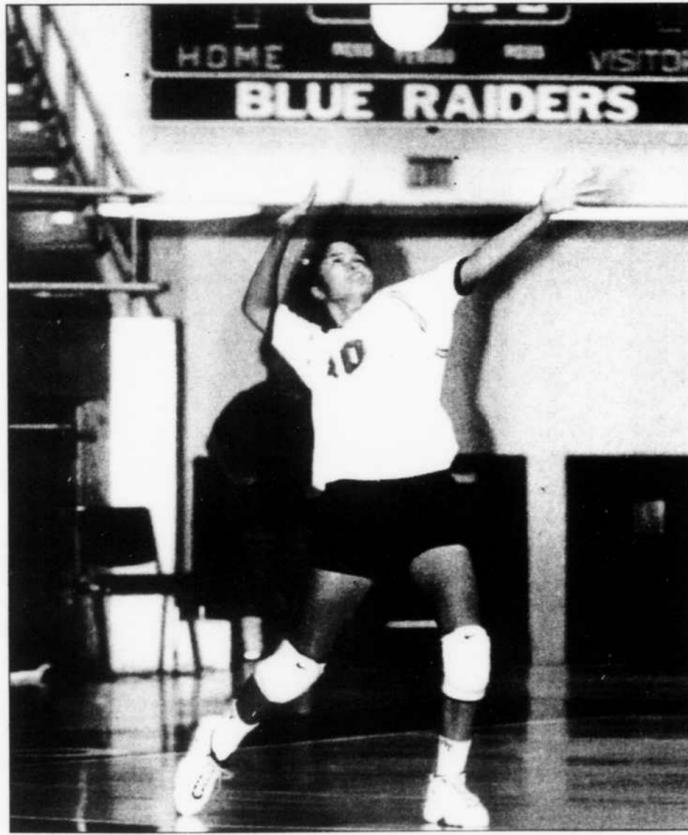
After fighting as hard as they did in the third game, the Raiders' effort seemed to have tailed off near the end as they dropped the final game 15-5 in relatively short order considering the entire match took just over two hours to complete.

"We have a very strong middle," Kissee said about Kapfenberg and Pritchard. "I think they match well with anybody. Where we're weak is in the setting, when you have two freshmen running the offense."

In all fairness to the Raiders, they played hard -- especially up around the net -- and stood toe-to-toe with the Tide for three-quarters of the night.

The Raiders fell to 1-6 while Alabama improved to 9-4 after beginning the season with a 6-0 start, when all games took place on their own home floor. The Tide are 3-4 with one game left of an eight-game road swing.

Next up for the Raiders is a short trip to Nashville to take on Tennessee State on Friday before returning home to host Western Kentucky on Sunday. ■



Ku'uipo Simeona, a native of Hawaii, serves up a ball in the Lady Raiders 3-1 loss to the Alabama Crimson Tide. The loss dropped the Raiders record to 1-6.

Raiders looking to toast Colonels

Keith Ryan Cartwright
Staff Reporter

Heading into the 1998 season, the Blue Raider football team hoped to answer some lingering questions in the wake of a 4-6 season a year ago.

Unfortunately, after three weeks of inconsistent play, they've only posed even more questions.

"We're not playing well right now, and I don't know the answer," said head coach Boots Donnelly. "We're not making plays offensively right now. We are giving up too much yardage defensively, but are turning things around and forcing turnovers. Our problem is we're not taking advantage of those turnovers. It's a real strange situation."

For the Raiders, a turnaround is exactly what they need Saturday night when defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Eastern Kentucky arrives at Floyd Stadium.

Eastern comes to Murfreesboro on the heels of a 27-16 win on the road against Western Kentucky. The Colonels are 2-1 on the year. However, the team's only loss came at the hands of the highly-touted Kentucky Wildcats.

"Eastern is coming in here off a big win," Donnelly said. "If we're not ready to play, it will be a long night for us because they are as good as always."

Thus far, the Colonels are averaging 371.3 offensive yards per game while their defense is allowing opponents an average of 352.7. But, take away the Kentucky game and the two teams -- Kentucky State and Western -- who are on their level, and the yardage allowed is considerably less, especially considering the Wildcats trounced the Colonels 52-7.

Eastern returns 33 lettermen, 14 of which are starters. Despite having lost quarterback Simon Fuentes, the Colonels have received a solid effort from Jon Denton, who has completed 23 of 39 passing attempts for 418 yards -- an average of 139.3 per game.

"Their quarterback is an exceptional talent," Donnelly said. "He is probably better than the all-star quarterback they had a year ago."

The problem with the Raiders has

Michigan suspends safety Marcus Ray

Andrew Bagnato
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHICAGO—For the second time in 10 months, a Big Ten football star has been suspended for allegedly having illegal dealings with a sports agent.

Michigan said Thursday it had suspended strong safety Marcus Ray, a co-captain on the defending national champions, after an unidentified party reportedly accused him of having an improper contact with an agent in July.

The announcement came 10 months after Curtis Enis admitted he had accepted a suit from an agent while enrolled at Penn State. The Nittany Lions suspended Enis from the Citrus Bowl; he later decided to forego his final season on campus and declared himself eligible for the NFL draft. The Bears selected him in the first round.

NCAA rules bar student-athletes from accepting gifts, payments or other benefits from agents, as well as from entering oral or written agreements with them.

In at least one way, the cases aren't similar: after initially lying to coach Joe Paterno about his involvement with an agent, Enis admitted wrongdoing, while the 22-year old Ray only has been accused of it. Ray could not be reached for comment Thursday.

But the cases are alike in other ways: Both Enis and Ray were highly visible players who had been raised in working-class families, and both played at institutions with reputations as law-abiding NCAA citizens.

"My belief is that there are probably a lot of instances of this out there that we don't know about," Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany said shortly after being informed of Ray's suspension. "There's not much you can

do other than educate. It's hard to control contact.

"It's unfortunate, but the door is wide open. We did lose Curtis Enis last year, which was tough on him, tough on the team, tough on the university and tough on the conference."

Ray's loss could be equally tough on Michigan, although it's hard to envision the 0-2 Wolverines playing much worse than they did in their first two games against Notre Dame and Syracuse. Ray, a fifth-year senior, was an All-Big Ten player and second-team All-American in 1997.

Michigan officials announced the suspension after they learned an unidentified party -- reportedly someone in Columbus, Ohio, Ray's hometown -- had made the charge to the NCAA.

Michigan Athletic Director Tom Goss said the school would conduct its

own investigation into the allegations before turning its findings over to the NCAA, which then could assess sanctions against the school.

In some instances, schools that have used ineligible players later have been required to forfeit victories. Ray started both games for Michigan this season.

"I had no inkling of anything like this until I got a call (Wednesday) morning," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr told reporters in Ann Arbor.

Carr said he has warned his players about the danger of dealing with agents.

"I made it clear to anybody who plays in our football program: You can't have it both ways," Carr said.

The coach didn't try to downplay the allegations.

"It goes beyond a few dollars or use of a car," he said. "It goes to the heart

See MICHIGAN, page 12

See RAIDERS, page 10

Metabolize your life

a 'dummies' guide' to weight training

By Kelley Dodd
Photos by Jennie Treadway

You and your friends are at the Grill eating lunch after a long morning of classes. They feast on fries and hamburgers as you reluctantly choose a salad and fruit, all the while wanting to reach across the table and grab a bite of their food. You balloon up after a cough drop, much less a french fry. Not fair, huh?

Thank your metabolism, or metabolic rate, which refers to the number of calories your body burns whether you're asleep or on

the treadmill. Just like everyone is different in personality and appearance, everyone has a different metabolic rate. This is due to our genetic make-up, our present physical state (age, height, weight, etc.) and our activity levels.

Because your body is in constant activity by performing functions such as breathing, cell production and growth, it continuously craves energy, or calories. Your Resting Metabolic Rate (RMR) will tell you the minimum number of calories you need a day simply to sustain life.

In addition to your RMR, you need extra calories if you lead an active lifestyle — no

matter what the degree. From walking to class to running a 5K, your body will require extra calories to provide energy. And the foods you choose will affect your metabolism.

Trainers suggest carbohydrates and plenty of fruits and vegetables (along with exercise) to increase metabolism without adding excess fat.

The amount of fat-free mass, like muscles and organs, in your body will also determine your metabolic rate. Therefore, adding a weight training regimen to daily activity and a healthy diet will boost and sustain your metabolism. ■



ROTARY TORSO: Keep your feet flat and back straight. Adjust to a comfortable weight—one that won't strain your back. The chest pads should rest on your pectoral muscles, not on your shoulders. Twist your upper body, keeping your knees pointing forward, in a slow controlled motion. Do three sets of 15 repetitions. **MUSCLES USED:** Obliques, abdominals



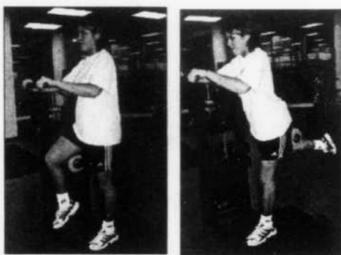
LEG PRESS: Start with your legs near a 90 degree angle and your feet shoulder-width apart. Push up with your legs in a slow manner and do not lock your knees in extended position. Do two sets of 12 repetitions. **MUSCLES USED:** Quadriceps, hamstrings



LEG EXTENSION: Adjust the seat so your knee aligns with the rotation knob and your feet flexed, are directly behind the ankle pads. With your feet flexed, push the weight upward without locking your knees in a straight position. Do two sets of 12 repetitions. **MUSCLES USED:** Quadriceps



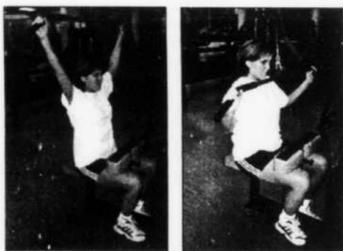
LEG CURL: With your hips aligned with the bend of the pad, adjust the ankle pads to fit comfortably on the back of your ankles. Holding the grip bars, lift the weight slowly about 100 degrees. Do two sets of 12 repetitions. **MUSCLE USED:** Hamstrings



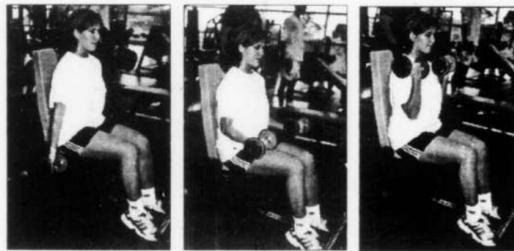
LEG LIFTS: Adjust the pad to rest right behind your knee. In a leg lift, push the weight behind your knee as far as your range of motion will go. When bringing your leg forward, do not let the weight plates rest until your set is done. Do three sets of 12 repetitions. **MUSCLES USED:** Hamstrings, gluteals (buttocks)



LUNGES: Standing shoulder-width apart and light weights in hand, step forward and lower your body steadily. Your knees should bend 90 degrees and your front knee should go past your toes. Keep your back straight to keep your balance. Do two sets of 15 repetitions. **MUSCLES USED:** Quadriceps, hamstrings, calves



LAT PULL DOWN: With your feet flat on the ground and knees directly under the knee pads, hold the bar slightly more than shoulder-width apart. Pull the bar steadily down to your chest and control the weight as it goes back up. Keep your back and abdominal muscles straight and tight. Do three sets of 12. **MUSCLES USED:** Pectorals, latissimus dorsi (back), deltoids (shoulders), biceps



BICEP CURL: Sitting upright, hold the barbells perpendicular to your hips, gripping firmly. In a controlled motion, lift the weights to your full range of motion. Lower the weights slowly to fully benefit the muscle. Do three sets of 10. **MUSCLE USED:** Biceps

These are several ways to boost your metabolism:

- Go out dancing once a week
- Take the long way to class (if you're not running late)
- Wash and wax your car
- Alter your workout routine by never doing the same exercise more than twice a week
- Clean your apartment or dorm room from top to bottom -- get on your hands and knees and scrub!
- Participate in intramural sports or at least go the games and cheer
- Walk fast when going from class to class
- If you live near campus, walk or bike to school. You'll save yourself parking trouble AND get a little exercise

How many calories do you need a day?

1. Convert your weight in pounds to kilograms by dividing it by 2.2
2. Multiply the result by .9 (skip this step if you're male)
3. Multiply the result of the second step by 24. This gives you an estimated resting metabolic rate

4. To estimate your additional calorie needs for daily activities, multiply your RMR by .2 (20%) for a day with little or no physical activity. Then add that number to your RMR. For a more active day, add 30%.

EXAMPLE:

1. $130/2.2 = 59$ kilograms
2. $59 \times .9 = 53.1$
3. $53.1 \times 24 = 1,274$ calories (RMR)
4. $.2 \times 1,274 = 255$
 $225 + 1,274 = 1,529$ calories a day with little physical activity

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Amarillo By Morning Special- \$340 students/ \$370 guests
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PORTRAITS

RAIDERS
continued from page 9

where they've been manhandled ever since winning their opening game against Tennessee State. During that game, the line held up and created enough room for running back Torin Kirtsey to gain a school record 251 yards.

However, since that time, the Raiders have been physically overmatched by their opponents. First, there was Illinois, which outweighed every lineman by at least 50 pounds. Then there was Jackson State a week ago, which held

the Raiders to just seven points. "You would get more licks in a pillow fight than playing us right now," Donnelly said.

One question MTSU will be faced with is who will replace last year's starting quarterback Jonathan Quinn, who is not playing in the NFL with the Jacksonville Jaguars. Emerging from a trio of hopefuls has been red-shirt freshman Wes Counts.

Unfortunately for Counts, his stint at quarterback hasn't been easy considering the lack of blocking he's received. Much to his dismay, the Murfreesboro native has been lying on his

backside more than he'd like. "Wes doesn't make a lot of mistakes, but he's limited in what he can do," Donnelly explained. "At the same time, we have to start blocking better for him up front. Simply put, he's the best we have. He is a hard worker and will work to get even better because he loves this program."

Hopefully, the Raiders will love their return to Floyd Stadium, which saw a near-capacity crowd three weeks ago.

A win would put them at 2-0 in the OVC, not a bad start for team still searching for answers. ■

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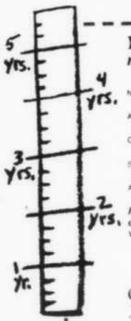
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Ethan Allen desk/bookshelf combo- \$75 obo. Iguana, 1 1/2

yr old, 5'x3'x2' cage and complete setup included- \$250 obo. Call 615-874-9105, leave message.

Dodge- '90 Caravan SE. Designated Driver? —seats 7. V6, AT, AC, blue, 145K. \$2,400 obo 898-2387.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's/ Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3834 for current listings.

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Personals

STUDENTS!! Play MTSU's free dating game. Place your personal ad today. Call Sidelines at 898-2815 or come by our office in the JUB room 306.

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

SWF looking for male friend who is tall with muscular calves, likes to have fun but does not drink excessively. Respond to MTSU P.O. Box 42 Attn: T100

SWM seeks SWF for fulfilling relationship, red hair preferred. Respond to B100

Roommate

Need a roommate? Students with noncommercial interest may place ads at no charge in the Sidelines Classifieds. Come by our Student Publications office in the JUB room 306.

Roommate Wanted- Prefer female student to share two bedroom Apt. \$272 per month and 1/2 utilities. If interested call Jennifer at 907-0833 leave message.

Services

FREE INFORMATION is available through the MTSU Placement Office, KUC Room 328. Come by and receive your complimentary copies of catalogs, pamphlets, and guides to learn how to write a resume and cover letter from various samples, gather information about a particular company, and help with interview preparation. Video tapes are also available for you to view in the Career Library.

The Placement Center is using a computerized registration system and resume preparation program called RESUME EXPERT. The benefits include:
* professional, typeset quality resume which can be easily updated
* user-friendly

* IBM compatible. The computer labs on campus can be used.

After purchasing your software in Phillips Bookstore, it must be brought to the Placement Center to load your information in the database for resume referrals to employer. Once registered via RESUME EXPERT, the Placement Center is able to track which companies individual resumes are referred and inform the individual upon request.

Pharmaceutical and Biotechnology Industry Guides Second Edition, Institute for Biotechnology Information. Guides to access Drug Companies, Bio-Tech Firms and more. Come visit the Placement Center to look at this publication.

NEW ATTITUDE HAIR DESIGN. 20% off haircuts and chemical services for faculty and students at New Attitude Hair Design. Call 893-4504 ask or schedule appointment exclusively with Bobby Mayfield. Offer expires December, 98. Services include Highlighting, coloring, perming, waxing, and tanning. Voted #1 two years in a row, New Attitude is family owned.

WE DO RESUMES. MTSU's Society of Professional Journalist offers an affordable solution to those in need of a professional resume. Don't delay—get ready for the job hunt today. For more info, call Lisa or Jenny @ 898-2815

Surprise Parties. Lingerie, Lotions, and more. Call Stephanie for more details at 931-695-5094.

CREATE A NEW LOOK. Your makeup should reflect your personal style. By analyzing your coloring and the clothing colors you wear, I'll create a look that's uniquely yours. For a free makeover, call Gina Bucy, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant, 907-8805.

Research assistance: Students, faculty needing assistance with literature searches; reference/obscure information location, research proposal design; assessments; statistical data analysis; writing; etc. Call Michael 298-2751.

Gymnastics Assistant for Children's after school program at MTSU. Please call 898-5168 for more information.

Free Cash Grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-3834.

Free Legal Clinic! Sept. 24, 7-9 p.m. call the JAWC @ 898-2193 for an appointment. Space limited for MTSU faculty, student, staff.

Want to improve your Spanish? I am fluent in Spanish and can tutor, flexible time. Call Margaret at 890-

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will be made Oct. 6 and 7, in the second floor lounge of the KUC.

Appointments must be made!!!
Call 898-2815, 8 a.m - 4:30 p.m.

group photos

Quarterback question not answered

Michael Barton
Staff Reporter

Three games into a ten-game season, head coach Boots Donnelly still hasn't decided on a starting quarterback.

Although Donnelly heralded Wes Counts — the starting quarterback for last week's game against Jacksonville — as his best candidate during his weekly press conference Monday, he said yesterday morning that he was still uncertain as to who will start this Saturday against Eastern Kentucky.

According to Donnelly, his choices for the first string slot are Counts, a red-shirt freshman and Murfreesboro native, and Gabe Alaniz, a junior from Deer Park, Texas.

Donnelly said he will wait to decide which quarterback he will use to run his offense Saturday after he sees "who is going to consistently get the ball into the end zone during practice this week."

Though Counts and Alaniz are the quarterbacks he is concerned with at the moment, Donnelly still hasn't given up on Judd Moore, the junior from Leeds, Ala., who started the first game of the season but has since been sidelined with a

separated shoulder in his throwing arm.

Donnelly said it looks as though Moore will be out for at least a few more weeks, but will "try to work himself back into the rotation" by the end of the season. Donnelly described Moore as an "extremely hard worker ... very determined."

Jimbo Rozar, a junior from Crawfordville, Fla., put time in as quarterback at Georgia Military (Junior) College before he transferred to MTSU and will remain the Blue Raiders' third string quarterback for the time being, Donnelly said. ■

suspended for the final week of spring practice after he and two teammates used a stolen credit card to try to buy clothing at an Ann Arbor store. Ray later said he feared his college career was over and upon rejoining the team he pledged to become a leader on and off the field.

Last fall Carr praised Ray for his maturation after the credit card incident.

"Marcus Ray has been consistent now for two years," Carr said. "When he first came to Michigan, he was not consistent on or off the field. He has grown a lot."

Ray's self-confidence was evident when he decided to attend Michigan after

graduating from the same Columbus, Ohio, high school as Ohio State legend Archie Griffin, spurning Buckeye recruiters and ignoring pressure from local fans.

Ray last year said he was devoting himself to supporting his mother, Pamela Simons, who gave birth to him at 17 and raised him by herself for eight years. He told an interviewer before the Rose Bowl that he wanted to repay her for giving up her dream of attending college to raise him.

"I want to give my world to her," Ray said. ■



Kim Basinger and Tammy

THE SHOW MUST NOT GO ON!

Elephants in circuses are not trained with love and treats. They endure years of brutal training. Is this entertainment? Circus Facts!

Since 1983, 21 people have been killed and 34 people seriously injured by performing elephants. Most incidents of elephant aggression have involved elephants which have been routinely beaten throughout their lives.

Please help Kim Basinger and the Performing Animal Welfare Society put an end to the use of elephants in circuses. Call today for your packet:



800-314-9884

MEMORIES

continued from page 9

of this thing, and that's gambling."

Carr was referring to another problem that has confounded the NCAA - a problem that took root at Northwestern, another school with no history of rulebreaking.

The NCAA and its schools have proved powerless to prevent student-athletes from gambling and from dealing with agents, despite widespread education efforts and threats of lost eligibility.

This isn't the first time Ray has been suspended at Michigan. In 1995 he was



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Student Success Workshops

Five-Day Study Plan

Thurs, Sept 24	12:30 - 1:30	OR
	1:30 - 2:30	OR
Friday, Sept 25	12:00 - 1:00	OR
	1:00 - 2:00	

A seminar for students to learn a study plan to make it possible to prepare for exams and to help them avoid using cramming as their only study technique.

Five Steps to a College Paper

Thurs, Oct 22	12:30 - 1:30	OR
	1:30 - 2:30	OR
Friday, Oct 23	12:00 - 1:00	OR
	1:00 - 2:00	

This seminar is designed to help students learn how to plan to complete a college paper in a five-week period, through five clear steps from deciding upon a topic to the final paper.

Call 898-5989 to sign up for any of these free Student Success Workshops. They will all be held in KUC 320, except for the Sept. 24th workshops, to be held in Cummings 106.

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