

# SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Monday, October 28, 1996

Volume 72, Number 29

## SGA wants \$1 activity fee increase for TV, radio

By Jennie Treadway/ staff

The SGA wants to raise their activity fee.

One dollar will be added to the \$4 fee. SGA hopes to allocate the extra funds to Channel 8 and WMTS-FM, according to the Campus Broadcasting Media Bill of 1996.

The bill, which was introduced to the SGA senate last Wednesday, is flawed.

The problem with the bill is that neither the senate nor anyone in the SGA has the power to allocate where

the activity fees are distributed. The student activity committee delegates where the money is sent, and it would take another bill saying the SGA can allocate where the funds go.

"I think the senate should've already had this power," said Joe Legge, senator from the College of Mass Communication and Production Manager of Channel 8. "I can't believe faculty allocates where student funds go. It should be done by the students."

Sections of the bill state that MTSU-TV 8 and WMTS-FM will receive 10 cents each from every dollar collected from the raised fee. This

means that 50 cents will go to Channel 8 and 50 cents to WMTS.

The money will be put towards new equipment for both stations. Channel 8 wants a new camera, while WMTS, who is currently using borrowed equipment, hopes to have their own.

Along with the bill is a deal made between the SGA and the two media stations. Channel 8 will be required to broadcast Senate and House meetings, debates, and other related events, while WMTS will report on them. If the requirements are not fulfilled, the funds will be revoked.

"This is a win/win situation," said Legge. "The SGA gets their meetings broadcast, the students get to see the meetings, and we get new equipment."

SGA has plans to raise the fee Spring '97.

The bill was tabled at the meeting until further legislation is passed. Legge plans to rewrite the bill hoping to "stick in" a section giving SGA the power to delegate where the extra money will go. If the bill continues to have problems, a preceding bill would need to be written allowing the SGA to handle Student Activity Fees.

The idea of the SGA being

allotted a certain percentage of the total activity fee to delegate to areas of concern has been brought up before. The Student Activity Committee would still receive the majority of the money, but the SGA would essentially have a say in where it goes. As Senator Speaker Ryan Durham put it, the idea is "still on the drawing board."

The vote must be passed through the House and President Christin Baker before reaching Dr. Robert LaLance, Vice President of Student Affairs. •

## Walker addresses maintenance, clerical and administrative employees' concerns in forum

By Heather Hybarger and Gregg Mayer/ staff

Having the opportunity to speak to the president directly in open-forum sessions, maintenance, clerical and administrative employees voiced their complaints, concerns and compliments last Thursday.

Walker, with several vice presidents and department heads, attempted to address topics including salary discrepancies, the fate of the 401K plan and the various effects of expansion on the campus community.

More than 50 maintenance workers convened in the KUC Theatre at 9:30 a.m. to address questions about job reclassification and the effect of the expansion of the campus on individual workloads.

Due to the amount of maintenance workers who have quit or retired this semester, workers expressed concern for the increased workload. Some workers were curious as to why those positions had not been filled.

President Walker, along with David Hays, assistant vice president for student affairs, David Gray, facilities services director, and Ramona Taylor, director of human resource services, acknowledged the fact that several positions were vacant and assured the workers that these

spaces were being filled.

The question was then raised why some positions were being filled with temporary workers. Duane Stucky, vice president for finance and administration, said funding was an issue when deciding whether a position would be filled by part-time or temporary workers instead of full-time employees.

Temporary or part-time employees do not receive the benefits of a full-time employee, making full-time positions much more expensive to fund.

One worker brought up the changes made in the housing department concerning maintenance workers. In the past each housing area was provided with specialized maintenance workers. Currently, one maintenance worker is assigned an area and is responsible for all maintenance work in that area.

Normally, as Taylor explained, a worker is reclassified when the skill level of the job they are doing changes. In this case workers are switching from a specialized maintenance category to a general maintenance category, which Taylor said is a lower skill level.

However, Hays offered each worker the opportunity to meet with him personally to discuss in detail his

or her duties and possibly reevaluate the position.

When the issue of salary discrepancies was addressed, Taylor said that a salary equity plan was being formulated. The salary equity plan would take into account the amount of experience workers had who were hired before the spring of 1994.

"We are going to be asking you to verify that experience before the end of this semester," she said.

Walker and Stucky responded to questions regarding the opening of the Business and Aerospace Building next fall. Stucky said the good news was the state recognizes that as more space opens on campus, more staff will be needed.

"The bad news is the budget looks so bad that we may not get any more money for maintenance," he added.

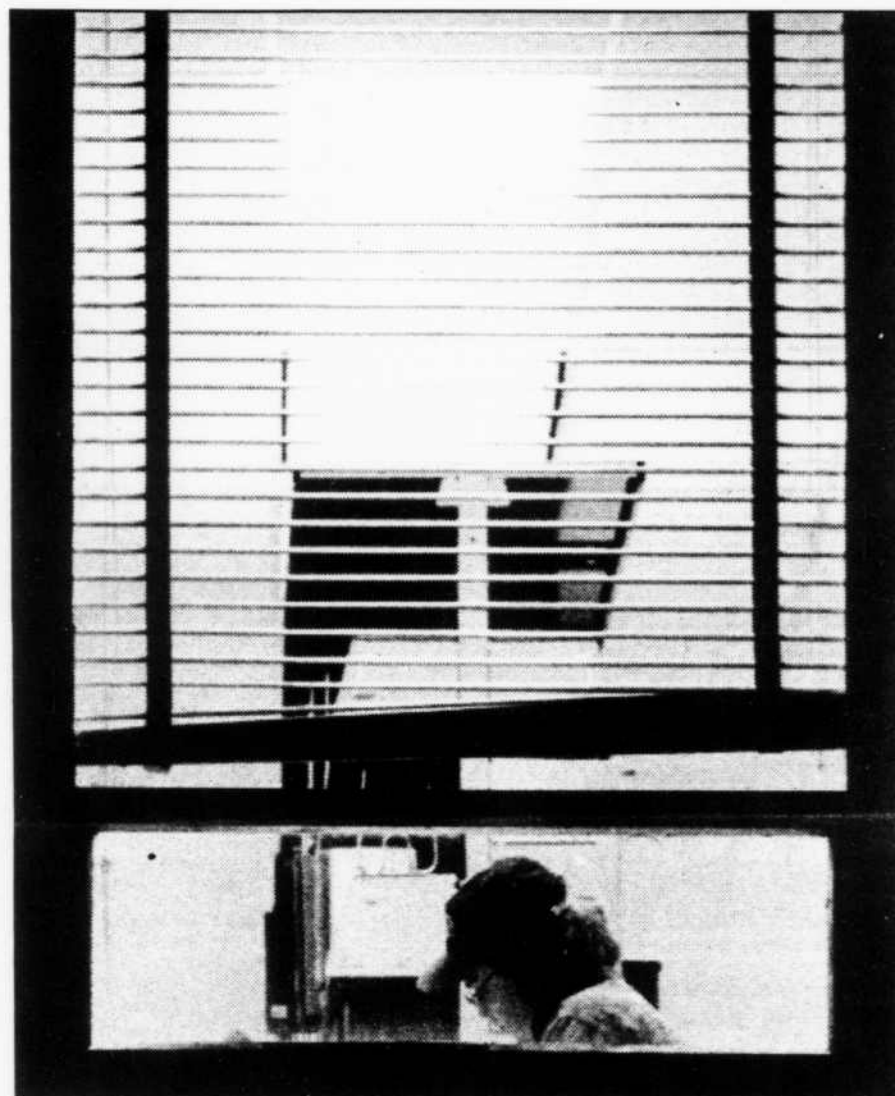
Walker said this will be the third year without an increase in the state budget for education.

"We can no longer stay in the posture of doing more with less," Walker said. He added that as a last resort the university may be forced to limit enrollment and start turning applicants away.

Clerical employees convened at 1:30 p.m. in the KUC Theatre.

Please see forum page 2

## Mid-term blues



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Student gets some late night cramming done at Todd Library Sunday night.

## Off the Wire

### Palestinians accuse Israel of trying to renegotiate peace accord

JERUSALEM (AP) — Talks over an Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank town of Hebron resumed Saturday night and a Palestinian negotiator said a deal could soon be reached if Israel offered "practical responses" to concerns over security arrangements.

U.S. mediator Dennis Ross had spent much of Saturday working behind the scenes trying to bridge gaps between Israel and the Palestinians over Hebron. Ross met Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Saturday and visited Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in his Gaza office Friday.

Formal negotiations resumed late Saturday in Tel Aviv, Israeli government spokesman Moshe Fogl said.

Jibril Rajoub, Arafat's West Bank security chief, said differences remained on security issues, and that if Israel can answer these concerns "then it could be wrapped up tonight." He said Arafat and Netanyahu could meet as early as Sunday to finalize a deal.

In Jerusalem, about 10,000 Israelis carrying torches marched to Netanyahu's office Saturday to press for a quick withdrawal from Hebron, a city of 94,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers.

The marchers carried torches and banners reading "Give back Hebron."

Demonstrators also carried

posters of Yitzhak Rabin, marking the first anniversary of the prime minister's assassination by a Jewish opponent of land-for-peace agreements with the Palestinians. Many of the marchers paid tribute at Rabin's grave.

Three people at the rally site were arrested for instigation, including one man who burned a photograph of Rabin, police spokesman Shmuel Ben Ruby said.

Disputes over Hebron center on demands Israel says are necessary to protect the safety of Jewish settlers. Israel wants to have the right to chase suspects into Palestinian-controlled territory; to restrict Palestinian police to carrying pistols, not rifles, while patrolling near Jewish enclaves; and to prevent a vegetable market from reopening near the settler areas.

An agreement between Israel's previous government and the Palestinians called for Israeli soldiers to leave 80 percent of Hebron.

Earlier Saturday, Arafat's Cabinet said the Palestinians would not agree to change "even a comma" in peace agreements already signed with Israel.

The cabinet blamed Israel for stalling progress on the troop redeployment and accused Netanyahu of trying to reopen agreements.

Please see Palestinians page 3

## Something to talk about

### Kaleidoscope group discusses issues of student life

By Randy Ford/ staff

For three years, MTSU has participated in the Nashville Area Kaleidoscope Conference, designed to open communication among students from the region's various colleges and universities.

Last year, Associate Dean of Students Gail Stephens decided to use the same concept to form a Kaleidoscope discussion program exclusively for MTSU students. The group's first meeting of the semester took place Thursday, Oct. 24.

"There are issues that need to be addressed," Stephens said. "We segregate ourselves racially, ethnically and all of those other ways, so I just thought it would be a good idea."

The group discusses issues that relate to student life. The topic of the October meeting was racism.

Stephens plans to eventually form

a "steering committee" to choose the topic of each meeting, but would like to see the group focus on issues such as gender, sexual orientation and religious beliefs.

As the program develops, she hopes the group can begin to think of solutions to the problems discussed.

Stephens said participants, who are invited to Kaleidoscope, often want to stay later than the scheduled time.

"Last year—every single time—the meeting broke up because I said, 'I have to go.'"

Included at the semester's first discussion were Natalie Askins, Dana C. Dixon, Tracy Grandmaison, Courtney Kanq, Mark McBride, Sterling McNeal, Calvin Moore, Nhan Nguyen, Christian Nsiah, Kathy Sittloh and Devon Wlodyga.

Students who are chosen to attend receive recommendations from other staff members. Stephens makes the

final decision.

McNeal, a senior, was part of the program when it began on campus last year.

"Hopefully, with small groups, people go back to their communities and start communicating with their friends, and that will help out a lot," he said.

Nsiah, a junior who moved from Africa two years ago, said the program helped him adjust to cultural differences.

"I really enjoy myself coming to this, because I really get to know about what is going on in America," Nsiah said. "I am really learning a lot."

Stephens and the students plan to attend the Nashville Area Kaleidoscope Conference on Nov. 14. The regional meeting is sponsored by the National Conference and will be held at Vanderbilt University. •

## Paving project soon to make Clark Boulevard one lane

By Jason Hollick/ staff

According to Tom Tozer, a spokesperson for MTSU public affairs, one of Murfreesboro's "main arteries" will soon be getting a little more congested.

Beginning Oct. 28, Clark Boulevard will be reduced to one lane of controlled traffic due to a resurfacing project. The project will

incorporate Clark Boulevard from Memorial Boulevard east to just beyond the intersection of Route 96 and Tennessee Boulevard.

The MTSU News and Public Affairs Office suggests two possible routes around the resurfacing project:

1. Take Northfield Boulevard east to Rutherford Boulevard, then continue south to Greenland Drive.
2. Continue on Memorial beyond

Clark, link up with Maple Street (just beyond Kinko's to the left, follow Maple south toward town to Lytle Street, then turn left on Lytle toward MTSU).

"We are trying to get word out early," said Tozer. "We want people to be prepared."

The resurfacing project should be concluded by Nov. 22 and traffic should return to normal soon after. •

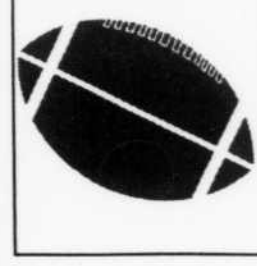
## FEATURES

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Nude model bares all, tells all



## INSIDE THE LINES



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## SPORTS

Raiders fall in OT to SEMO







# Around the World



## Biggest Protest Yet Against Budget Cuts Disrupts Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Tens of thousands of protesters shut down Canada's largest mass transit system Friday picketing hundreds of sites to show their anger over provincial budget cuts.

The protest, organized by labor unions with support from church and anti-poverty groups, was the biggest demonstration yet in the months-long dispute over priorities.

Premier Mike Harris' Conservative government is cutting spending by \$6.6 billion — almost 20 percent of the provincial budget. Welfare payments have been cut by nearly 22 percent and funding has been cut for education, hospitals and many other programs.

Picket lines were set up at 300 locations around Toronto, ranging from post offices to Mercedes-Benz dealerships and Coca-Cola warehouses.

## Fate of Missing Crewmen Still Unknown

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Ships and aircraft scanned the Persian Gulf on Saturday without turning up any sign of two American crewmen missing after their helicopter crashed.

One crewman was killed when the helicopter from the aircraft carrier Enterprise crashed with 12 people on board Friday in the northern part of the Gulf near Kuwait. Nine others were rescued.

The operation is designed to enforce a no-fly zone over southern Iraq that was set up by the United States and its allies to protect the area's Shiite Muslims from Saddam Hussein's army.

## French Leader Wins Lebanese Backing for Greater European Role

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pushing for a broader role in the Middle East peace process, French President Jacques Chirac said Friday his talks with regional leaders show they are determined to bring about peace, although it will take time.

"We have a long way to go but, indeed, a lot has been achieved," Chirac told students at Beirut's French Cultural Center. "I have seen the leaders. In their hearts, there is a determination, a real will for peace."

Chirac, on a six-day tour of the Middle East, had lunch Friday with Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, who endorsed greater European involvement in the peace process.

## Ship with U.S. Arms for Bosnia Leaves Harbor

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A ship carrying U.S. arms for the Bosnian army left port without unloading its cargo Saturday as U.S. and Bosnian officials attempted to work out political disputes.

The American Condor had been docked two days waiting for permission to unload its cargo of \$100 million in military equipment. Given the potentially explosive nature of its cargo, the ship moved out of the harbor at Ploce to a point off the Croatian coast, port officials said.

The United States has delayed delivery of the weapons until the Bosnian government meets a series of U.S. demands, including

government, Peres was the main architect of the peacemaking that led to Palestinian autonomy.

Mubarak warned Friday that failure to reach an agreement on a Hebron withdrawal would result in a "catastrophe."

At Bir Zeit University near the West Bank town of Ramallah, about 400 students waved Islamic flags and called

for Jihad or "holy war," against Israel. The group opposes the Israel-PLO peace accords and aims to destroy Israel.

Speaking in a Palestinian refugee camp near the Syrian capital of Damascus, the new Islamic Jihad leader, Ramadan Abdullah Shallah, said Friday that the group would carry out attacks across Israel to avenge Shakaki. \*

# Messier to discuss similarities, differences in Christian, Islamic architecture at lecture

By Martha Sroud/ staff

Ron Messier, professor of history at MTSU, will explain how to interpret different forms of art in his lecture, titled "Cathedrals and Mosques: Contrasting Cultural Approaches to Reading Religious Architecture."

The lecture will be held in Peck Hall Room 109-A at 3:30 p.m.

"The nature of the art is very different in each case; each culture is trying to communicate different messages," Messier said. "Although each religion believes in God, each religion expresses their view of God differently."

Messier has been with MTSU for the past 25 years.

During that time, he has taught courses in Medieval Islamic History, Medieval European History, Material Cultural Resources, and Historical Archaeology.

Messier has traveled extensively in Europe and has visited and studied numerous Cathedrals and Mosques. He attributes part of his interest in religious architecture to a book he read several years ago by Wilhelm Worringer, "Form in Gothic."

In 1992, Messier began excavating an Islamic Mosque at Sijilmasa.

"There are four points I hope students will remember," Messier said. "First point: there is definitely a connection between the nature of artistic dialogue and the message the dialogue is trying to communicate. Second point: although Muslims and Christians believe in the same God, their understanding of God is different."

"Third point: the nature of the dialogue in each tradition is different. Fourth point: there is a great deal of artistic beauty out there for our appreciation. I want to give people some idea how to approach it in these two traditions." \*

# MTSU professors discuss 'Dark Alliance'

By Susan McMahan/ staff

If the story is true, it will mean great embarrassment for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). If it's false, it will mean embarrassment for the *San Jose Mercury News*.

In August, after a year-long investigation, the *Mercury News* printed a three-part series entitled "Dark Alliance" which alleges the CIA was involved in introducing crack cocaine into the ghettos of Los Angeles.

The alleged association helped give millions of dollars to a CIA-run guerrilla army (the Contras) in Latin America which opposed the Sandinista government.

The crack was soon sold not only in Los Angeles, but also to other big cities. Eventually, the crack found its way into smaller towns as well.

Because of the introduction and increase of crack cocaine, users could get a high 10 times greater than with regular cocaine for a relatively small amount of money.

"Dark Alliance" has drawn a great deal of national media attention. It also has led to several investigations, including an internal investigation of the CIA.

Since the publication of "Dark Alliance," several major newspapers, including the *Los*

Angeles Times and the Washington Post, have cast doubt on the facts in the story. The two newspapers contend the *Mercury News* made errors in facts and reported the story too quickly.

According to Edward Kimbrell, professor of journalism at MTSU, the *Mercury News* story served as a wake-up call to other media. He added the *Mercury News* deserves a "hardy round of applause."

"Dark Alliance" also shows the "watchdog function of the press," Kimbrell said. It has caused people to doubt the CIA, which he said has a very "checked record."

America has "a whole lot of heartburn," he added, and deep suspicions about the CIA.

Associate professor of psychology at MTSU John Pleas agrees that Americans, especially African-Americans, already have distrust for the government, but said he does not believe that "Dark Alliance" has had the amount of wake-up impact that Kimbrell described.

"The general person is not concerned about it," Pleas said. "Once the election is over, there will be no interest in this." He said the story probably has not helped the problem of blacks' perceptions of life, but it probably will not hurt it either.

Pleas said that if the story did have impact it was when the

drugs were introduced into Los Angeles. "We're not talking about anything that happened within the last two to three years," he explained. Crack was allegedly introduced into Los Angeles in the late '70s and early '80s.

He said that many African-Americans would take the *Mercury News* story as a confirmation of something they already assumed.

"This is America. This is capitalism," Pleas said. The motive behind introducing the crack, he suspected, is simple greed. People wanted to make the drug trade easy, cheap and profitable.

Kimbrell said he fears that many African-Americans will have reason to believe there is a conspiracy against them, which he sees as a huge problem.

"If I am already predisposed to believe that AIDS was created to destroy me, why wouldn't I believe this as well?" Kimbrell asked.

Neither Kimbrell or Pleas would speculate whether they believe the story to be true. Kimbrell said that while some of the facts printed in the story may have been wrong, people would like to know if the story's basic assertion is true.

"I hope that they will deliver the truth," Kimbrell said. "And if it's true, they should pay dearly." \*

# Who's Who Among American Colleges & Universities



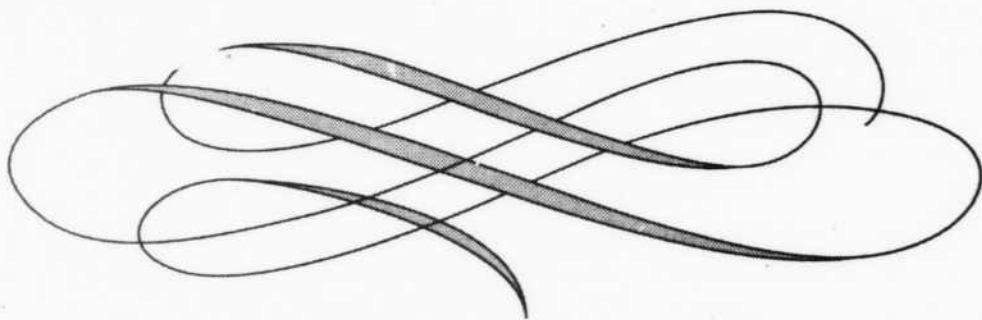
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE KEATHLEY UNIVERSITY CENTER ROOMS 130 AND 212.

JUNIORS, SENIORS, AND GRADUATE STUDENTS WITH A 2.7 g.p.a. ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. STUDENTS BELOW THE SUGGESTED g.p.a. MAY BE CONSIDERED IF THEY HAVE MADE CONSIDERABLE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE UNIVERSITY.

Deadline: Now extended to Friday, November 1, 1996 at 4:30 p.m. in the KUC room 130

Dr. Barbara Haskew, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, honors

# NEWLY PROMOTED AND NEWLY TENURED FACULTY



Tuesday, October 29, 1996  
3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

The Tennessee Room, James Union Building  
Middle Tennessee State University

## FACULTY PROMOTED

College of Basic and Applied Sciences  
Jeffery S. Allbritton  
Judith Bonicamp  
Chong Chen  
Ronald Ferrara  
William C. Herrick  
Dennis Mullen  
Anthony Newsome  
Zachariah Sinkala  
Cindi Smith-Walters  
B.S. Sridhara  
Sarah Swain  
Jungsoon Park Yoo

College of Business  
Jong-Sung Lee  
Zabi Rezaee  
Frederick L. Sarver  
William E. Warren

College of Education  
Michael B. Hein  
Connie Jones  
Richard Moffett  
Dennis D. Powell  
Stephen R. Schmidt  
Bobbie Solley

College of Liberal Arts  
Guy Anderson  
Raymond Bills  
Nancy Boone  
Mark E. Byrnes  
Bertha Smith Clark  
Ronald W. Claxton  
Virginia Ann Donnell  
Ellen Donovan  
Leonard Foy  
Yvonne Hansbrough  
Allen Hibbard  
Regina E. Johnson  
David Lorne McWatters  
Jack A. Purcell  
Moses Tesi  
J. Brandon Wallace  
William Yelverton

College of Mass Communication  
Christopher Harris  
Christian Haseleu

Developmental Studies  
Nancy J. Brien  
Carol W. Dawson  
Jennifer L. Dooley  
Cheryl F. Lewis

College of Basic and Applied Sciences  
Elaine Bouldin  
William Butler  
Chong Chen  
Linda Covington  
Anthony J. Halterlein  
James B. Hart  
John Thomas Helm  
William C. Herrick  
Mary Kathryn Mathis  
Dennis Mullen  
Ahad Nasab  
Zachariah Sinkala  
Cindi Smith-Walters  
B.S. Sridhara  
Dennis Walsh  
Jungsoon Park Yoo

College of Business  
Rajesh Aggarwal  
Mamit Deme  
Rick Elam  
Michael Gibson  
Frederick L. Sarver

College of Education  
Janet Belsky  
Peter H. Cunningham

## FACULTY TENURED

Gloria Hamilton  
Steven D. Jones  
Sandra M. Neal  
William L. Shulman  
Bobbie Solley  
Deborah Wilkins-Newman

College of Liberal Arts  
Barry Buckhamper  
Mark E. Byrnes  
Ellen Donovan  
Andrew J. Gulliford  
Yvonne Hansbrough  
A. Dianne Harper  
Allen Hibbard  
Regina E. Johnson  
Lisa Langenback  
David Lorne McWatters  
Jack A. Purcell  
Moses Tesi  
J. Brandon Wallace  
Paul Wells

College of Mass Communication  
Mary Nichols  
Daniel P. Pfeifer

Developmental Studies  
Harley F. Anton  
Morris W. Womack



# Jewell name cleared of Olympic bombing

By Russ Bynam/ AP

ATLANTA (AP) — Now cleared of suspicion as an Olympic terrorist, Richard Jewell went from hero to suspect to an example of how high-profile investigations can make an innocent man infamous.

"There will be a nonhealing scar that is always affixed to my name," Jewell told The New York Times in an interview published Monday. "I don't know if that will ever be cleared up."

Roy Black, the defense attorney who represented William Kennedy Smith in his rape trial, said Jewell is "the perfect image for why we have the presumption of innocence. But to be honest, this is one of those times that there is a wrong with no real remedy."

The beefy security guard's life turned upside down when his name was leaked as a suspect in the July 27 bomb blast at Centennial Olympic Park that killed one person and injured more than 100.

The media "just jumped on it like piranha on a bleeding cow," Jewell told The Times.

Though he never was charged with a crime, Jewell became a virtual prisoner as federal agents and reporters stalked out the apartment he shares with his mother.

A letter Saturday from federal prosecutors clearing Jewell of suspicion helps only so much, his attorneys say.

"There will always be people out there who believe Richard is the bomber," said Wayne Grant, one of several attorneys representing Jewell.

That controversy will make it difficult for Jewell to return to law enforcement, as he wants to do, Grant said.

His attorneys have threatened to sue news organizations and reporters who they believe tried to make Jewell fit a profile of a bomber as possibly a former police officer, military man or aspiring policeman seeking to become a hero.

Joseph E. DiGenova, a former U.S. attorney who now works as a criminal defense lawyer in Washington, said both Jewell's lawyers and federal officials should focus now on finding who was responsible for leaking Jewell's name.

"It is absolutely essential that they try and find out who leaked ... the fact that this man allegedly fit some kind of bomber profile," he said. "It is that piece of information that put this man in the position he's in today."

Federal investigators have been studying more than 200 rolls of videotape and still photographs taken at the park near the time of the bombing, and also have started interviewing bomb victims again.

FBI spokesman Jay Spadafore declined to comment on the investigation Sunday.

Jewell initially was hailed as a hero for alerting authorities to a suspicious knapsack in the park and helping to evacuate the area. He also did numerous interviews, and that may have made him an easy target for investigators.

"Can you imagine the pressure that these guys are

under trying to solve the TWA bombing, the Atlanta bombing and the Oklahoma City bombing?" Black said.

Newsweek magazine says in its Nov. 4 issue that it learned that affidavits used to obtain search warrants against Jewell relied largely on a psychological profile of Jewell as an aspiring police officer and allegations that could have been checked without a warrant.

Three days after the bombing, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that Jewell was a suspect; its sources were not identified. Other news organizations pounced on the story and federal law enforcement sources said Jewell was at the top of their list of suspects and potential suspects.

"They didn't break it. They were fed it by the law enforcement people," said Phil Meyer, who teaches media ethics at the University of North Carolina.

"Unjustice is not unusual in our system. I don't think any great new moral or legal principles are going to be formed out of this."

Ron Martin, editor of the Journal-Constitution, declined to comment.

Any embarrassment from the leak may have only a temporary chilling effect on future law enforcement leaks, DiGenova said.

"You're never going to stop leaks," he said. "There's always going to be somebody who violates their oath and acts unprofessionally when these things happen."

# It's Volleyman!



Shawn Sidwell/ staff

Volleyman, the volleyball team's mascot rallies for support last Tuesday. He spent all afternoon on campus rallying support.

# Colgate Univ. students make history with dig

College Press Service

HAMILTON, N.Y.—Colgate University students on an archeological dig may have found the oldest pieces of pottery ever discovered in northeastern North America.

While spading in a prehistoric Indian site in central New York, the students found brittle sherds or fragments of pottery that may be 4,000 years old.

If valid, the students' findings could change the date that scientists believe Indians first made pottery in this part

of the world—about 3,400 years ago.

The pottery pieces were found in a hearth along with charcoal, burned rock and other remains, said Jordan E. Kerber, a Colgate anthropology professor. Kerber has led archeology students on digs since he first opened the Indian site in 1991.

"While the sherds cannot be radiocarbon-dated because they lack carbon, they were associated in the hearth which was about 4,000 years old," Kerber explained. "One sherd has a faint checkerboard design

etched on its outer wall. Another has a preserved thumb print."

In past years, students have discovered arrowheads, knives and thousands of stone flakes, or residue from when prehistoric Indians fashioned tools. Students report their findings to archeologists working in the area and also to the Oneida Indian nation.

"They are learning archeology by being archeologists from the start of the process to the finish," Kerber said.

# FRIGHT NIGHT!

Thursday, October 31st @ 8 p.m.

**CONTESTS GALORE...**

- COSTUME CONTEST: 1st Place = \$50 Cash & Prizes
- Karaoke
- Halloween Roulette: winner receives \$50 cash

**ENTER IF YOU DARE**

DRINK SHOOTER SPECIALS

ELECTRIC JELL-O

JACK DANIELS

JAGERMEISTER

# Grand Opening!

## SHARK'S

Billiards Grille

**Friday** From 6pm - until **\$1 EVERYTHING!!!** \$1 Pool, \$1 Specialty Burger, \$1 Draft

**Saturday** **Pool Tournament**, \$10 Wings From 6pm - 10pm!!! Sign up for a Florida Vacation.

**Sunday** **Tournament Finals**, 6pm, Football, From Noon - Midnight \$99 Draft & \$99 Burger.

**Monday** Beat the Clock 4-7pm, \$.50 Draft & \$.25/hour. WKDF remote 7-9pm, **Monday Night Football**.

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# REPUBLICAN DAY

## 1996

# Bob Dole for President!

OCTOBER 30TH  
KUC COURTYARD

## HELP PREVENT CHILD ABUSE

THE NOON EXCHANGE CLUB OF MURFREESBORO  
IS SPONSORING THE FORMATION OF A

## COLLEGIATE EXCHANGE CLUB AT MTSU

THE EXCHANGE CLUB PROMOTES:

- ♦ PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE (National Project)
- ♦ COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS

**MEETING ON:**  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996**  
**6:00 P.M.**  
**KUC ROOM 314**  
Refreshments Served

For further information, please contact Connie Hagberg at 898-5575



# OPINIONS

Monday, October 28, 1996

SIDELINES

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## In our view

### Electronic medias dipping into your pocket through SGA

Channel 8, WMTS FM and SGA are looking out for their own interests through Joe Legge, SGA senator and production manager for Channel 8.

The campus media stations want money and SGA wants more coverage. So the two are promising to scratch each other's back.

What this will mean for students is an increase in SGA fees. But more importantly Joe Legge wants SGA to have more control over where the SGA fees are going, specifically — into his station's pocket.

Legge says that they want this to be an exception to the rule. But, what happens next time SGA feels they need to have control over the direction of fees?

The Activity Fee Committee has always been good about fairly distributing the funds to all organizations. Why should SGA be allowed to step in now and use the money for their own interests?

The allocation of \$1 out of every fee would be giving these two communication entities more money than any other organization requesting a portion of the activity fee. What makes their needs so special other than the fact that they have such an ardent supporter in the SGA? There are plenty of organizations that could use an extra \$9,000 a semester.

What happens to this extra \$1 after the semester is up? Does the money go back into the general fund or do WMTS and Channel 8 continue to receive the benefits of such a bill?

Sidelines is completely sympathetic with Channel 8 and WMTS need for new equipment. But why can't they just follow the regular channels like every other organization on this campus has to?

### Miss Black and Gold or meat market?

Organizers for the 1996 Miss Black and Gold Pageant had set out Thursday night with the goal of trying to dispell some of the negative stereotypes that are sometimes placed on African American women. By shining the spotlight on 11 bright, talented, and attractive female African American MTSU students, the pageant hoped to show people on campus that, in the words of one organizer, "there are some African American women who are about something."

For the most part, the Miss Black and Gold Pageant succeeded in its intended mission. The women chosen to compete Thursday night entertained and enlightened their audience, displaying remarkable talents and a considerable breadth of knowledge.

Unfortunately, as much as the efforts of these women succeeded in doing away with stereotypical myths and misrepresentations, their hard work was ridiculed by that most notorious of all beauty pageant traditions: the swimsuit competition.

Walking out on stage to the sounds of testosterone laced hoots and hollers, these same 11 women who had discussed such hot button issues relevant to the African American community as out-of-wedlock pregnancy, the welfare system, drugs and violence, were now the focus of a meat market atmosphere that could have come straight out of a cheesy Benny Hill sketch.

Granted, the swimsuit competition has always been an easy target for anyone wishing to bash the practice of beauty pageants. And yes, certainly many if not most of the contestants in the pageant had no qualms about going on stage wearing nothing but their high heels and favorite beach attire. The point of the matter is this. If pageants such as Miss Black and Gold truly want us to see that the beauty of women travels further than skin deep, then they must realize that contests such as swimsuit competitions can at times only get in the way of this mission. There is so much that people on campus, can learn from these 11 African American women that competed Thursday night. Let's hope a few minutes titillation and intrigue didn't dampen their efforts.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Ill psychology professor thanks friends and colleagues

Friends and colleagues,

Thank you for all the attention, prayers, love, deeds of kindness and good thoughts during my stay at Vanderbilt. Gwynn and President Walker's market basket of fruit and drinks; along with many other departments and individuals who sent bouquets and plants were very much appreciated. A very special thanks to the nursing done by the volunteer sitters. I will be calling on you and others again as the battle continues.

Dr. Barbara Murphy's plan is that since I responded well to chemotherapy the first time, we will go with two to four more treatments and hope enough tumor reduction results to allow Dr. Burkey to go for surgery and/or radiation.

I enter Vanderbilt again on Oct. 17, 1996, for the series, and since it is our "Fall Break," my brother and sister-in-law Helen and my son Mark will sit with me so not to interfere with your holiday. If you do have time and want a three-hour bulk, call Dr. Terry Whiteside or Debra Boyce. My thanks again.

Please forgive my grumpiness and inability to talk due to swelling drugs and downright orneriness.

Hey, I Love Ya - Man.  
W. Beryl West

#### Fraternity president wants greek community to have forum in Sidelines

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my concern on your decision to drop the Greek Column from Sidelines. This publication has never hesitated to print the negative issues that concern the Greek population, but now decides to keep silent on the positive issues that Greeks accomplish. As a member of a Greek organization, I feel that the Greek community as a whole deserves a forum to showcase our successes, and to inform those (not affiliated with Greek organizations) of what being in a fraternity or sorority is all about.

Being in a fraternity or sorority is not about drinking and date rape—although this publication seems to want to keep public opinion that way. It's about action. It's about getting involved and making a difference in

your community. This campus and the city of Murfreesboro would be greatly affected (in a negative way) if all Greeks decided to have a "Black Out" of the campus. Imagine just the amount of money that areas such as Campus Recreation, the KUC Grill, and even area businesses would lose if Greeks pulled support. What would happen if this happened during a time as "Greek needed" as Homecoming?

It is well known that most of SGA and those who are leaders on this campus belong to a Greek organization. Where do those in the community go when "people power" is needed. The Greeks. I am well aware that there are those who get involved on this campus that are not Greek. I applaud all of you—the Greeks applaud you, also. Being a part of a fraternity or sorority is not for everyone, but just being involved is.

Let's face the facts: this school is no longer staying a "suitcase college." It's a booming State University that is centralizing campus (as can be seen by parking) to get ready for Division 1A. Greek Row is breaking ground, and there are still a tremendous amount of students that leave every weekend. The University spends important time and money on programming weekend events that all but "beg" students to stick around. Why spend these resources if the same Greek students participate?

It would be ludicrous for me to say that all Greeks live in our own "utopian society" in peace and harmony. However, in Greek collective planning sessions, all agree that communication and unity are main concerns here. IFC, Panhellenic, and the UGC are finally planning events together—a step in the right direction in my eyes. Competition is good. It makes individuals and groups strive for greatness. But why should we, as Greeks, have to compete against the university that we so wholeheartedly support? I think its about time that the University and Greeks look together on what we truly mean to this university.

Stephen C. Valente  
Senior, Mass Communications  
President, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

#### College Democrats president says just one vote can make a difference

To the Editor,  
You might want to sit down before reading this article. The president of

the College Democrats is about to quote a Republican candidate and agree with him. The candidate is Steve Gill, and the quote comes from Bob Dole's rally in Murfreesboro. However, since I disagree with the details of the quote, I'm only going to paraphrase.

At the rally, Mr. Gill was stressing the importance of each individual vote. In 1993, President Clinton's economic plan was passed in the Senate by only one vote. If that one vote had been different, we would not be enjoying the prosperity that we have now. Also in 1993, NAFTA was passed by only one vote. The Assault Weapons Ban, one vote.

The Employment Nondiscrimination Act was defeated by just one vote. The Balanced Budget Amendment was defeated by one vote. And Dr. Henry Foster was denied the opportunity to be Surgeon General by Fred Thompson's one vote.

In the Senate, one vote means a great deal. But it also means a great deal in the general election.

If only one vote at each polling machine in the 6th District had been changed in 1994, then we would have had a different congressman for the past two years. Also in 1994, the State Representative's race in Murfreesboro was decided by less than 270 votes. To put that into perspective, that is just one out of every 67 students on MTSU's campus. THAT, is power.

But the best example that Mr. Gill gave of the power of one vote follows. Had just one vote at each polling machine in Rutherford County gone the other way in 1992, President Clinton would not have carried this county. So don't ever let anyone tell you that one vote doesn't count.

We are very fortunate to live in one of the four states that offers early voting. I urge every student to take full advantage of this convenience. But to make it even easier for you, the College Democrats are running vans from KOM to the polls Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It doesn't get any easier than that.

In 1994, South Africa had its first elections, and over 99 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls. America also had elections in 1994, but only 36 percent of the eligible voters voted. If you don't vote, then you lose your voice and your power to shape the course of our country's future. Our generation can't afford to sit this one out. Please vote, vote early, and vote informed.

Douglas VA Wells  
President, College Democrats

## SIDELINES

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Sidelines is the non-profit editorially independent student newspaper of MTSU and it published every Monday and Thursday. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of Sidelines or the University.

#### Letters Policy

Sidelines encourages comments from readers. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words. Authors who want more than 300 words to express themselves should contact the editor. Sidelines keeps its pages open to all viewpoints and all members of the MTSU community. Authors should include their name, address, major, classification and phone number for identification purposes. (Phone numbers will not be published.) Sidelines reserves the right to edit for length, grammar, style and libel.

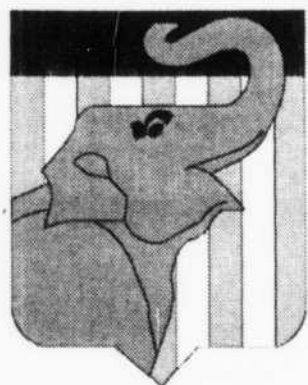
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Letters to the Editor  
can now be sent to us by

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# Perspectives

## Education



### Dole wants to put education back in hands of people

Here is the basic difference between Bill Clinton and Bob Dole when it comes to education: Clinton advocates bureaucratic schemes; Dole wants to give the decision back to you. Dole has voted six times in favor of school choice. He knows that vouchers for tax money used for education allow lower income families the chance to send their children to better schools, and it prevents children already in private schools from having to pay for their education twice.

Dole joined with President Reagan in 1983 and led the fight in the Senate for tax credits for tuition payments for private elementary and secondary education. He also authored the Fight or Flight program in 1994 that would give low-income parents the opportunity to remove their children from schools plagued by gangs, drugs and violence.

Bob Dole supports dismantling the failing Department of Education. This bureaucracy started in 1980 with a yearly budget of \$10 million and now consumes over \$3 billion a year, yet the quality of education in public schools has fallen significantly.

He advocates returning this money to state and local levels as the 10th Amendment intends. Dole supported the 1995 Republican Balanced Budget Act which would have increased funding for student loans by almost 50 percent over the next seven years, and \$11 billion increase, and would have increased the maximum Pell Grant award for needy students. Dole also supported a provision in the Republican budget to deduct a portion of the interest paid on student loans. All these initiatives were summarily vetoed by Clinton.

In his acceptance speech at the 1996 Democratic convention, Clinton proposed a \$2.5 billion Americorp volunteer program to ensure all children will effectively read by the third grade. This proposal presents two obvious questions: First, why is our tax money paying for teachers who are not teaching our children to read? Secondly, if Americorp people are volunteering, why is \$2.5 billion of our tax

money needed to pay them?

Bob Dole believes this money could be better spent.

He has proposed Opportunity Scholarships for Children. This proposal allots \$2.5 billion in federal grants each year from fiscal year 1997 to fiscal year 2000 to be matched by \$2.5 billion in state funds.

#### College Republicans

Michael Balongie

Four-year competitive grants would be awarded to children from low and middle income families in up to 15 states and the District of Columbia. Opportunity scholarships would be at least \$1,000 per child in K-8 schools (\$500 federal/ \$500 state), and \$1,500 in high schools (\$750 federal/ \$750 state). This program allows the recipients of these grants to send their children to any lawfully-operating school — public, private or religious. It is budget-neutral and would not increase the federal deficit. This is demonstrative of the kind of targeted initiative we need to help create opportunities for needy children.

When you go to the polls this November, remember that Clinton supports Goals 2000, an over-priced bureaucratic program that is more interested in teaching our children cultural tolerance, revisionist history and noncompetitiveness than it is teaching them the reading, math and communication skills they will need to succeed in the competitive adult world.

Remember that Bob Dole is against Goals 2000 and would use that money to give you and your state school choice because he believes you, not the government, can better decide where and how to educate your children.

Remember, Bob Dole believes you are quite capable of making your own decisions, living your own life, and raising your own children while Bill Clinton believes you need government help to accomplish these things.

Please vote your conscience; the one you control.

### Voter's urged to remember importance of education

Education is the single most important issue of our time, because it shapes our understanding of all other social, economic and political issues. In today's economy, it is almost impossible to succeed without a college degree. Those who don't finish high school have about as much chance to find a decent job as did a worker during the Great Depression. No one needs to tell MTSU students that education is important. We already know that. It's why we're here.

So if education is so important, if it shapes our nation and strengthens our people, how can a candidate for the presidency of our nation get away with having a record like Bob Dole's? The man has been voting against education for three decades, beginning by voting against the 1965 creation of the first guaranteed federal student loan program. Last year, the Dole/Gingrich budget would have cut \$31 billion from education and training. Dole voted to freeze Pell Grant scholarships despite the growing number of young people hoping to go to college. On top of that, he voted to ELIMINATE all funding for AmeriCorps.

Now promising a \$550 billion tax cut, Dole is creating a package he can't deliver without drastic cuts in domestic spending. He would have to cut domestic spending by 40 percent to pay for his plan, but he has pledged not to touch Medicare, Social Security, veterans' benefits or defense. What's left? education. Dole's "15 percent" means that, if elected, he'll be coming after us once again with cuts in AmeriCorps, Pell Grants, summer jobs and Head Start.

So how can a candidate get away with this kind of foolishness? The answer, as the polls show, is that he can't. Americans know that no one can compete with the record of accomplishments that President Clinton has built over the last four years.

President Clinton has come up with the most brilliant education initiative since the GI

Bill. The HOPE scholarship is a \$1,500 refundable tax credit for the first two years at any college. To receive \$1,500 the second year, students must earn at least a B average and remain drug-free. This credit would make tuition free for 67 percent of all community college students. This includes a \$750 tax credit for half-time students. Pretty smart, huh?

In addition, President Clinton's 1993 economic plan created the Direct Student Loan program, which made college more affordable for more than 5 million students while saving tax payers billions of dollars. Also, as part of the President's 1993 economic plan, Head Start funding has increased by 29 percent since 1993, providing Head Start opportunities for 36,000 more children. And President Clinton has consistently supported increases in the maximum Pell Grant, which helps low-income families pay for college. He also created AmeriCorps, in which members are provided scholarships for college and, in exchange, provide services addressing community needs.

Most of us are confident that President Clinton will be re-elected. But for those who are considering not voting, think about this: Tennessee's congressional races are still up in the air. Last fall, it was the Republican Congress which came up with all the wild schemes for cutting our student loans. Yes, Bob Dole deserves to go home to Kansas. America has come to that realization. But there are guilty men in D.C. who deserve to come back home to our own state as well. Tennessee Republicans in the House and Senate fell into step with Gingrich and Dole last fall no matter who they hurt. By going to the polls, we should let them know that Bob Dole isn't the only one who won't get away with attacking something as vital to American society as education.

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# ATTENTION

Students who do NOT live on campus:

Pick up your FREE campus phone book Wednesday or Thursday Oct. 30 or 31, 1996, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Lower level, KUC (near the Post Office)

Books for faculty, staff, and resident students have been distributed through the Post Office and Housing and Residential Life.

## BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE Super Sirloin Tuesday

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### JET Program Japan Exchange Teaching

Opportunity for University Graduates to work in Japan for one year as an Assistant Language Teacher or as a Coordinator for International Relations. Representatives from The Japan Center of Tennessee, Cope Administration Building 218, ext. 2229, will be on hand to answer questions.

Where: Study Abroad Fair KUC, Bookstore Area  
Time: 9:00 am-3:00pm  
When: Wednesday, October 30, 1996



# FEATURES

Monday, October 28, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 7

## THE ART OF BEING NAKED

### Student model comfortable in bright spotlight of MTSU art dept.'s nude figure drawing class

By Heather Smith/ staff

Editor's note: By her request, the name of the model in this story has been changed to protect her identity.

"Joan," a 22-year-old Social Work major, waits for the professor to give the okay. With a nod from Professor Carlyle Johnson, she unties her pink floral robe, letting it fall to the floor to reveal her nude body.

Fifteen pairs of eyes study her naked form as it glows under bright lights. She is short, standing no more than five feet tall, her long, straight black hair tied up in a pony tail to reveal her cream colored shoulders.

After a moment, students begin to make sketches on large pads of paper. It is silent except for the scribbles from the pencils and footsteps of people passing by the

closed off classroom.

"Tonight we are going to deal with proportion," Dr. Johnson announces. "Concentrate on structure and proportion. We will only have an hour to work with the model today."

Joan, the nude model in Johnson's figure drawing class, is busy thinking

about anything but the task at hand. There is a big test tomorrow that she has to worry about. So her mind flutters off into space, oblivious to the gazes that linger on various parts of her anatomy. Oblivious to the two brown eyes scrutinizing the arch of her back. Oblivious to the pair of blue eyes that concentrate on the subtle curves of her crossed legs.

This is the second semester that Joan has worked as a nude model for the art department, so

perhaps she has grown accustomed to "baring it all" in front of strangers.

"I'm basically here for the money," Joan says of the \$10-an-hour job. "I'm



Brian G. Miller/ staff

'Joan,' a nude model in the MTSU Art department's figure drawing class, poses in front of students during a recent session. "We are dealing with the dignity of man itself," says Dr. Carlyle Johnson, the class instructor.

not into it for artistic reasons, and I don't care about meeting people."

When she first began modeling for Johnson's class, she was somewhat apprehensive, but it didn't take long before the former exotic dancer at Deja Vu in Nashville learned the tricks of nude modeling.

"You don't ever look at the drawings," asserts Joan with emphasis. "You'll begin to think, 'is my butt really that big?' The first night I worked, I made the mistake of looking at what people were drawing, and I came home so distraught."

The second trick Joan reveals is not to think about where you are.

"I pick one point in class and focus

on it," she says. "I block everything out. Then I think about things that happened in my day and what I have to do tomorrow."

**"I'm basically here for the money. I'm not into it for artistic reasons, and I don't care about meeting people."**

**A nude model in MTSU's figure drawing art class**

Joan used to worry about running into some of the figure drawing students on campus, but that hasn't happened yet, and she feels confident it probably won't.

"Sometimes I wonder who's going to get a hold of their sketch pads and see my body—but they don't draw my facial features, so I'm not that worried about people

drawing paper. Johnson announces that it is time for a new position, and Joan thankfully shakes the stiffness from her frozen limbs. She slides her robe back on as Dr. Johnson gives instructions for the next drawing session.

"Most of the time my arms and legs start to fall asleep," Joan notes. "The worst part about it is that sometimes I freeze to death, and when I get cold, everyone knows."

After Dr. Johnson suggests a new pose, the robe comes back off. The 15 students go back to drawing diligently.

"In this class we are using subjects that are relevant to life—like da Vinci and Michelangelo," says Dr. Johnson. "We are dealing with the dignity of man itself."

The human figure is used as the subject because it is one of the most difficult forms to translate onto paper, according to Johnson.

"The human form is organic as well as mechanical, and has difficult curves," explains Dr. Johnson, who keeps a very professional atmosphere please see NUDE MODEL page 8

### 'Goodnight Mr. Poe' performance enthralling presentation of author

By Dave Webber

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, the Wright Music Hall was transformed into a coop house and the audience for "Goodnight, Mr. Poe"—a Fine Arts' presentation of a one-man play written and performed by Scott Keely—found themselves transported back to the evening of Oct. 2, 1849, with Edgar Allen Poe as their fellow captive and victim of an unscrupulous political practice of the early 19th century. During an election, campaign workers or thugs would entice potential voters with drugs or alcohol, then shuffle the victims through as many voting districts as possible in one day. At night the victims would be 'cooped' up in a barn or a house until the next day when they would be shuffled out again to repeat the process until the election was over.

The premise of "Goodnight, Mr. Poe" is that Poe was a victim of this 'cooping' practice because he was in Baltimore on his way to New York during a local election. He had boarded a steamer in Richmond, Va. on Sept. 27 and was found on Oct. 3 in Baltimore half-dead in the street from exposure and the excesses of alcohol. He died shortly thereafter.

"Goodnight, Mr. Poe" re-creates the evening of Oct. 2, 1849, with Poe recollecting his past and musing over death. Scott Keely is powerfully effective in giving the audience glimpses into Poe's mind. Keely as Poe ranges from maniacal to melancholy to insane.

"Keely's performance gave the audience the opportunity to get to know Poe personally because it was as though we were in the room with Poe himself," Jerry Brookshire, a history professor at MTSU, remarked. "With Keely reciting several of Poe's poems, we came to realize how poems

such as 'The Conqueror Worm' and 'The Raven' had meaning in Poe's life. Keely did a powerful recitation of 'The Bells' and 'Annabel Lee.'"

Michael Ross, a philosophy student, in discussing the element of fear in "Goodnight, Mr. Poe" that he found engaging, said, "the fear in the play is not the fright of alarm but the fright of the knowledge or awareness of the darker nature in the mind of man. What is most alarming that Keely presents to the audience is that we are all capable of the madness that Poe suffered from."

"I found the performance absorbing and very entertaining. Keely's writing is genius," commented Brad Porter, a theater major. "His accent as Poe is down pat. He captures the creative essence of Edgar Allen Poe."

"I found the play to be very enthralling," said Jennifer Moyer, a biology student. "Poe's life and his works were brought into clearer focus. I learned more about Poe's perception of life and his morbid obsession with death. I feel I know Edgar Allen Poe more as a person now than just as an author that I was forced to read in school."

When asked why he did a play on the presumed last night of Poe rather than a play on one of Poe's short stories, Scott Keely replied, "I wanted to give an audience an evening with Poe rather than simply an evening with Poe's work. I feel a one-man play can bring about an intimacy with the character which can be very powerful. What first attracted me to Poe was the excitement I felt with his short stories. The power and the intelligence of his words in stories such as 'Masque of the Red Death' and 'Fall of the House of Usher' was overwhelming, and although I do not recite his short stories in 'Goodnight, Mr. Poe,' I try to capture the creative genius behind those stories." •

### Silent treatment guarantees crown for McClellan at Miss Black & Gold

By Keith Russell/ staff

On a night full of exuberant and noisy crowd reaction, it was a solitary moment of hushed silence that secured senior Monti McClellan the title of 1996 Miss Black and Gold inside a jam-packed Tucker Theatre Thursday night.

The silence came during McClellan's stirring performance in the pageant's talent competition — easily the evening's most important event — counting for 30 percent of each contestant's final score. In a gripping solo rendition of Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," McClellan eloquently displayed a broad range of dramatic gifts and skills that mesmerized her audience and locked up the crown.

Playing on alternate lines the parts of narrator, strong-willed mother, deranged father and frightened children, McClellan told the fateful story of a family hurtling headlong to the brink of tragedy. As each moment passed, the audience inched forward in their seats, hanging on to the broadcast journalism major's every word. Finally, with the crowd in the palm of her hands and desperately awaiting the outcome of a deranged father's loosening grip on two children hanging outside a fifth-story window, McClellan whispered her final line.

"And he dropped them." The lights went out, the audience gasped, the judges all wrote perfect scores on their cards, and 10 other pageant contestants had to resign themselves to the notion of being runners-up.



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Monti McClellan (right) is congratulated after winning Miss Black and Gold. McClellan beat out 10 other contestants to win the crown.

"I had seen a girlfriend of mine perform (the poem) a couple of years ago, and I loved it," McClellan said of her decision to perform Shange's story. "Since then I've done it several times in other shows."

Along with the title of Miss Black and Gold, McClellan was awarded a \$400 scholarship and the chance to compete in future state and possibly regional pageants representing the Kappa Xi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, who sponsored the contest.

"It's really special," McClellan remarked of winning the pageant. "But this crown is really for all of the girls who competed. When it came down to performing tonight, we all became so close to one another and

helped each other backstage. It was a pleasure just to be with them."

Senior business management major Cassandra Perry finished as the pageant's first runner-up and was awarded a \$200 scholarship.

"It was exhausting," said Perry of the experience afterward. In the end, though, she felt the effort was worthwhile.

"It just took a lot of prayer and faith to give me the ability to do what I needed to do."

Saran Dunmore, another senior majoring in broadcast journalism, was named second runner-up and received a \$100 scholarship. For her, the reactions of the boisterous, standing-room-only crowd were remarkable.

please see BLACK & GOLD page 8



# Detours

## The Loony Bin

### Sheriff locks up first-graders

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — It was a jail break by the most unlikely of prisoners — a sheriff's deputy and a group of first-graders.

Sgt. J.D. Harris of the Durham County sheriff's department was giving 16 first-graders and their teachers a tour of the old seventh-floor jail on Thursday when a door swung closed and locked.

The jail has been abandoned since prisoners moved this summer to a new, larger facility three blocks away.

The children's jail time ended after about 30 minutes, when Harris — after unsuccessfully trying a number of disconnected telephones — found one that still worked.

"Once I knew help was on the way, I could laugh," the 12-year veteran deputy said later. "I've never had to break out of jail before."

### Rat fetish disturbs high school

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A painting that depicts a large rat sucking at a breast of the Virgin Mary has been removed from a high school display.

Milt McPike, principal of Madison East High School, took down the painting last week after complaints from a few students, teachers and Catholic women's groups who considered it offensive.

"I have no problem with the painting," McPike said. "But I have to decide, when I have community people calling me, whether it's a disruptive situation."

The work was part of a collection of paintings that sought to show artist Valerie Mangion's affection for rats, a species she says has been maligned.

"Maybe I relate to them so much because I feel so misunderstood," Mangion said.

### Fund raisers fined for lap dancing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some bare-bottomed male dancers went too far at a fund-raiser, and now the Tennessee Wheelchair Athletics Association has been fined the equivalent of its take from the event.

"We thought it was going to be a stage show. They went a little further than we expected them too," said William H. McCormick, the association's founder.

The Metro Beer Board has fined the group \$600 for the June fund-raiser that featured four men wearing only pouches. They danced on tables and in the laps of some of the 75 women in the audience.

Local and state laws prohibit performers with naked buttocks from mingling with audience members or simulating sexual acts at places that serve alcohol.

## Local Events Calendar

### MTSU Concert Series

Wednesday, October 30: The Falla Guitar Trio performs classical and jazz renditions in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building. Tickets are \$8 (free with MTSU ID) and the show begins at 8 p.m. Call 898-2469 for details.

### Piano Concerto

Sunday, November 3: "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra," featuring Charlene Harb and Jerry Perkins. Begins 3 p.m., Music Hall inside Wright Music Building. Admission free.

### KUC Theater

Monday, October 28: Amityville Horror(R)-7 & 10 p.m.  
Tuesday, October 29: Halloween II(R)-7 & 10 p.m.  
Wednesday, October 30: Halloween II(R)-7 & 10 p.m.  
Thursday, October 31: Night of the Living Dead(NR)-7 & 10 p.m.

### The Boro-

895-4800  
Wednesday, October 30: Laughing Storm Dogs-9:30 p.m.  
Thursday, October 31: Janie Grey CD Release Party-9:30 p.m.  
Friday, November 1: Dr. Gonzo-9:30 p.m.  
Saturday, November 2: Ballistic Whiplash-9:30 p.m.  
Sunday, November 3: Roland Gresham Jazz-7:00 p.m.

### The Bunganut Pig-

893-7860

### NUDE MODEL:

continued from page 7  
in the figure drawing class.

In addition to Joan, there are other models who go through a rigorous screening process before being hired. It is more difficult to find willing male models, but the figure drawing class does have a few.

"It's basically a pretty boring class," Dr. Johnson says. "We go over the same subject over and over again for three hours apiece."

Students can take the class as many times as they choose,

Monday, October 28: Jazz with Bill Fanning-8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 29: Lisa-8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30: The Warren Brothers-8 p.m.

Thursday, October 31: Crosstown Traffic-8 p.m.

Friday, November 1: Sidewinders-9 p.m.

Saturday, November 2: Carissa and Company-9 p.m.

### Jonathan's On the Square

895-1133  
Thursday, October 31: The Jesters-11 p.m./ \$500 cash give-away costume contest  
Saturday, November 2: Lark Watts-11 p.m.

### Sharks

867-3911  
Friday, November 1: Grand Opening  
Saturday, November 2: Nine Ball pool tournament-- 3 p.m.  
Monday, November 4: Monday Night Football, KDF 103.3 FM remote broadcast  
328 Performance Hall  
Tuesday, November 12: Ani DiFranco-8 p.m. For more information call (615) 259-3288.

### Arts Center of Cannon County

Thursday, Oct. 31: Memphis storyteller Kristine Mason, costume contest, free refreshments. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$5 per person, \$3 if in costume. For more information call 563-ARTS.

## African queen



Brian G. Miller/staff

Senior Broadcast Journalism major Monti McClellan performs her routine in the talent competition in Thursday's Miss Black and Gold Pageant. McClellan tied with senior Melanie Hall, who played a Norwegian concerto on the piano for best talent routine.

### BLACK AND GOLD:

continued from page 7

"The support from the audience was great," she said. "I heard them through all of the routines, and it really inspired me."

To be sure, those viewing the pageant seemed as much a part of the show as the contestants themselves. At various points during the program (particularly during more — ahem — viewer-friendly events such as the swimsuit competition),

audience members sprang out of their seats with impromptu standing ovations and shouts of encouragement. Indeed, the last time the phrase "You go girl!" was bantered about more times than Thursday night, Madonna was still looking for a father for her child.

In the end, however, it was McClellan's quiet brilliance that swayed the judges most.

"Sometimes you just say 'This is my only shot . . . I'd better make the best of it,'" McClellan said. •

as they begin to learn the art of drawing the human form.

"I don't dread coming to this class like I would algebra," says one student, a newcomer to the class, as he touches up his sketches of Joan. "The first time a model takes her clothes off it's like 'Wow!' Then after that it's just cool."

The model soon becomes only shapes and shadows to the budding artist and less and less like a real person.

"It takes just 10 minutes in the first class of the semester to make the model into just an object," says Brian

Koelz, who is taking the class for the third time. "I like it because I get lots of practice and don't have to pay a model for her time."

This semester, Joan is a little uncomfortable about the class. Since last spring she has grown a small tummy. But, the model takes it all in stride and works with her 'Buns of Steel' video tape at home to get her body into shape.

"I do petty things to prepare for class," admits Joan. "The other night I had to paint my toenails."

And, she says, the

experience is teaching her more about herself, and building self confidence.

"It's because I know I can do this," she explains. "It gives me a sense of humor about myself."

Dr. Johnson calls the time and the students put down their pencils. Her job over, Joan puts her robe back on, heads toward the bathroom, and closes the door. There, where the eyes can't follow her, she put her clothes back on, and heads home under darkness. •

## Applications Available for Alternative Spring Break Destination : Washington, DC

sponsored by the



Applications are now available for students wishing to apply to do service at N Street Village homeless shelter this March.

Up to ten people will be selected to participate in this project. The application includes five questions requiring thoughtful response to uncomfortable situations, a grade point average of 2.3, and some basic personal information. Along with the application, students are required to secure two references. The cost per student is \$150.00.

Applications, information packets, and reference forms are available in the KUC room 130.

Deadline for submission is Friday, November 1, 1996 at 4:30 p.m.

## \*CAMPUS GAMEROOM & MINIMART\* \*THIRD FLOOR KEATHLY UNIVERSITY CENTER\* \*VIDEO & RECREATIONAL GAMES\*

AREA 451  
TALES FROM THE CRYPT  
ADAMS FAMILY  
STEEL TALONS  
TEKKEN

AIR HOCKEY  
NBA JAM  
PING PONG  
POOL  
MORTAL COMBAT



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SUNDAY 3:00PM - 9:00PM

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# SPORTS & RECREATION

Monday, October 28, 1996

SIDELINES

Page 9

## MTSU loses OT heartbreaker at SEMO

### Mostiller breaks Owenby's 30-year old receiving record in first ever loss to Indians

By Lesli Bales/staff

The rain all the way to Missouri and all the way back home could not have been more appropriately timed for the MTSU football team as they dropped Saturday's game 16-13 in overtime to Southeast Missouri.

Refusing to blame the outcome on muddy field conditions due to the excessive rain, coach Boots Donnelly put the loss in his perspective.

"We did not play well defensively," he said. "All the mistakes, missed tackles and strange things we do created this situation. All of our mistakes are ridiculous."

MTSU dominated the first half with an 88-yard touchdown run by Dee Mostiller and two field goals and an extra point by Keegan Ray. The 13-point lead was not to last, however, as SEMO scored a touchdown with 8:36 left in the fourth. The point after attempt was blocked to bring the score to 13-6.

It was less than five minutes later when quarterback Jonathan Quinn's pass was intercepted by SEMO linebacker Brian Burton at the 32 and returned 61 yards to the MTSU seven. In only two more plays, SEMO had tied the game with a Britt Mirgoux touchdown and an extra point kicked by Eric Warren with only three minutes left in the game. The clock

ran out with the score tied at 13 all.

It was a first for SEMO, who had never been in overtime before. They won the toss and chose to go on defense first.

The way that overtime works is that each team starts at the 25 with the chance to try for first downs.

The future looked bright for MTSU momentarily as the Blue Raiders got the ball on the one-yard line. Coach Boots Donnelly opted to go for the touchdown, citing kicker Ray's injury to his knee right before halftime. MTSU lost their chance to score, however, when Quinn fumbled the snap and SEMO recovered.

Despite two penalties on SEMO's part in their last drive, the Indians managed to come out on top as kicker Warren redeemed himself for the extra point MTSU blocked earlier by successfully completing a 38-yard field goal. The win was the first in SEMO's history against MTSU.

The game also had historical



Brian G. Miller/staff

Wide receiver Dee Mostiller on the run in a game earlier this year. With an 88-yard TD reception Saturday, Mostiller became the Raiders all-time leader in yards receiving.

significance for MTSU. In the midst of the heartbreaking loss, Dee Mostiller made his mark in the Blue Raiders record book by becoming the greatest receiver in MTSU history.

Mostiller's 88-yard scoring pass in the first quarter gave him 1,779 yards, 22 more than former footballer Herbert Owenby who had held the MTSU record for 30 years.

Mostiller didn't stop after he broke the record though. By the end of the game, Mostiller had racked up 1,900 total yards for his career, 209 of them in that loss to SEMO.

"I'm happy for Dee," coach Donnelly said after the game. "He's worked hard. He'll feel good about his record later, but right now it doesn't matter much. We're not worried about individual records. We need to win games."

The Blue Raiders will have Monday and Tuesday off "to reflect," according to Donnelly.

"We need to make a respectable showing the last three games."

MTSU has an open date this weekend, but will resume action Nov. 9 at UT-Martin. •

## Neyland crowd at UT- 'Bama tilt example of college football at its finest



Doug Malan

### JUST A SPOONFUL

I have officially been initiated into the world of big-time college football.

Sure, I've seen Michigan and Illinois play. I've also been a spectator to Oklahoma/Missouri and Texas A&M/Missouri football games.

But, what I witnessed Saturday far surpassed any game that I have ever seen in person. College football watched on television doesn't count in this survey.

For a lot of people at MTSU, my experience would be considered old hat, really nothing to gush about. However, I saw it as a unique chance to partake in one of the country's greatest college rivalries. Plus, it was only my second taste of Tennessee Volunteer football while sitting in Neyland Stadium, and last year's inaugural game against Southern Mississippian only whetted my appetite for seeing a true UT atmosphere.

It doesn't get any more truthful than UT/Alabama, and I was not disappointed.

I had known some about UT tradition because I have followed college football since I can remember. I recall Keith Jackson glorifying the third Saturday in October during his ABC telecasts and the constant ringing of Rocky Top was in the background.

And last year's Southern Miss game showed me the extent of the fans' loyalty to UT when I heard a four-year-old girl singing from memory the words to Rocky Top as we and several thousand others watched the band march to the stadium.

Therefore, I had a general idea of what to expect when the Crimson Tide came to Knoxville with an undefeated record.

But I was surprised not only by the sheer number of Vol fans - thanks to the stadium expansion - but also by their collective friendliness to strangers who cheer for UT.

My first mistake of the weekend was failing to thoroughly contemplate the effects of wearing a maroon Colgate football jacket to the game. Despite some initial icy glares from those who thought I allied with Alabama, I received a rather warm welcome from people sitting around me, after they realized I was wearing the jacket of a I-AA Patriot League school.

I quickly became acquainted with my neighbor, identified only as Grandma "Peanuts," who told me she was a Michigan native living in Chattanooga who once rooted for Michigan State but has now followed the Vols for 21 years. She forewarned me that she got intensely excited during games and told me not to be surprised if she yelled at the top of her lungs and grabbed my arm during tense moments. She dutifully kept both promises.

And the grandfatherly man behind me felt such a connection to me that he unabashedly grabbed my shoulder and shook me with jubilation during Jay Graham's fourth-quarter run that gave the Vols the victory and the maniacally devoted fans reason to form a frenzied sea of deafening orange.

After everyone, minus 'Bama supporters, stood cheering for 15 minutes following the game and I had received hand slaps and hugs from people I will probably never see again, I realized how magical and invigorating a crowd of college football crazies can be. (As long as you cheer for the right team.)

But this isn't about some personal revelation that has changed me into a lifelong Vol fan. What I see is a general school-by-school fan base in the South of students and non-students that at one degree or another physically and vocally supports their respective universities.

And as I stood there yelling in support of a team to which I have no emotional ties, I could only wonder what I would be doing if I were a student at a school that packed this much energy into a stadium.

Perhaps one day, spectators and players at MTSU might experience a mere shred of the unbridled football passion that courses through the collective vein of the SEC. •

## Fate, fortune propell Yanks to Series win over Braves

Associated Press

The bullpen was exceptional, as expected. Jim Leyritz delivered a big home run, Andy Pettitte threw a marvelous game and Paul O'Neill made a nifty catch.

The New York Yankees had it all — pitching, hitting and fielding in one of the finest weeks in their history.

But what about it, Joe Torre? Was there something else on your side? Did you think the Yankees were destined to win the World Series?

"I guess I did, but I wouldn't let it happen because once you think it's fate, you stop working," the manager said after Saturday night's clinching 3-2 win over Atlanta in Game 6. "What made it happen were people like John Wetteland and Bernie Williams and Cecil Fielder."

"Everybody has a piece of it," he said. "We went through a series and every player on our roster helped us win a game."

The result was the Yankees' record 23rd championship and first since 1978, along with one of the most remarkable turnarounds in baseball history. New York became only the third team in 92 World Series to win it after losing the first two games at home.

Wade Boggs and Fielder wound up with the first championships in

their long careers, while emerging stars Derek Jeter and Williams also celebrated in a pileup on the mound after the last out. At Torre's suggestion, the team took a victory lap around the outfield, with Boggs riding a police horse.

Certainly a lot of casual fans found themselves pulling for the Yankees, mostly because of Torre.

He'd lost his brother, Rocco, to a heart attack this season. He'd finally made it to the World Series after 4,272 games as a player and manager, the longest such drought in major league history.

His brother, Frank, had undergone a desperately needed heart transplant at a New York hospital a day before Game 6. His sister, Sister Marguerite, is a principal at a Catholic grade school in nearby Queens.

The Yankees were sentimental favorites, for sure, compared to Atlanta. Manager Bobby Cox and the Braves already had won last year's title, and were appearing for the fourth time in the last five World Series.

"I think the thing with my brother passing away and my brother, Frank, has taken the game and put it more on a personal playing field. I think maybe this humanized the game," Torre said.

"I think it's unfortunate for Bobby Cox, because we seem to have more people praying for us," he said. "The story is about more than wins and losses and has a bit more human interest in it."

No doubt, the catch by that 12-year-old boy in right field during Game 1 of the AL championship series against Baltimore seemed to indicate luck was in the Yankees' corner.

But after losing the first two games to Atlanta at Yankee Stadium 12-1 and 4-0, New York needed more than just good fortune.

"They deserve what they got. They beat some of the best players in baseball," Atlanta's Ryan Klesko said. "But we can't believe it."

The Yankees showed their strengths and exploited some of Atlanta's weaknesses. They also stayed even with the Braves' great starters as David Cone beat Tom Glavine, Pettitte decisioned John Smoltz and Jimmy Key downed Greg Maddux over the final three games.

Wetteland became the first pitcher to earn four saves in a Series and got the MVP award.

Setup man Mariano Rivera had a 1.59 ERA in four appearances, Jeff Nelson pitched 4 1-3 scoreless innings and Graeme Lloyd retired all eight batters he faced in the Series.

"We had guys with specific jobs, to come in and get a special ground ball, a special lefty," Wetteland said.

The Braves' bullpen did not fare so well, especially in the pivotal Game 4 when Atlanta blew a 6-0 lead. Mark Wohlers gave up Leyritz's tying, three-run homer in the eighth inning and Steve Avery walked pinch-hitter Boggs with the bases loaded in the 10th.

Boggs, with a bad back, was among several players Torre had on the bench at one time or another. O'Neill, slowed by a sore hamstring, wound up making a saving catch for the last out in a 1-0 win in Game 5, while Darryl Strawberry, Tino Martinez and Luis Sojo also made contributions.

Braves pinch-hitters, meanwhile, went 0-for-22 in October, putting them in a postseason record slump of 0-for-24 going back to last year's World Series win over Cleveland.

Then again, the Braves had more than the Yankees hitters, pitchers and fielders to contend with. There was the Torre story, too.

"Joe's a class guy," Cox said before Game 6. "I spoke to Frank when we were in West Palm Beach (at spring training) and I've tried unsuccessfully to call him in the hospital. I've never seen Joe Torre happier than he is right now." •

## Alabama squanders 13 point lead; UT wins by a TD

Associated Press

Alabama dominated Tennessee for a decade with a simple formula: a stubborn defense and just enough offense to win.

Saturday it was Tennessee's turn in a 20-13 victory.

"I thought it was a phenomenal effort by our defense," Volunteers coach Phillip Fulmer said.

The Vols intercepted three Alabama passes and repeatedly came through with big plays to stay close until Tennessee's offense could decipher the tough Crimson Tide defense.

The Vols offense came up with two big plays in the second half to overcome a 13-0 deficit. Peyton Manning threw a 54-yard scoring pass to Joey Kent in the third quarter, and Jay Graham raced 79 yards to score the final points.

In between, Terry Fair's interception return set up the other Volunteers touchdown.

Graham's long run came on a second-and-12 with the score tied 13-13. A pass appeared likely and overtime loomed.

Blocks by fullback Eric Lane and

pulling guard Spencer Riley got Graham through the line. He made safety Kelvin Sigler miss, then outran everybody for the winning touchdown.

Fulmer said it was a smart call by offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe. "Actually when they lined up, I told David, 'This thing's got a chance to pop,' because it didn't look like they were lined up right for it," Fulmer said.

The victory gave Tennessee (5-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) its second straight victory over Alabama (7-1, 4-1) and first at Knoxville since 1984. The Vols remained No. 6 in the rankings, while Alabama dropped three spots to 10th.

The run was a boost for Graham, who averaged 131 yards per game last year but was down to 64 this year.

Graham, who finished with 128 yards on 14 carries, deflected the credit.

"We had some great blocking," he said. "I hit the corner and ran as fast as I could to get to the end zone. It felt good for the offensive line to get me that run."

Alabama coach Gene Stallings said the game went the way as expected.

"Most of the time a game of this

magnitude will be settled with three or four plays, and that's what happened," he said. "When we had to make some crucial play a time or two, we failed."

Alabama led 3-0 at the half and should have had more. They got nothing after recovering a fumble at the Vols 3 when Leonard Little blocked a field goal try.

Alabama took a 10-0 lead 3:18 into the second half on Freddie Kitchens' 40-yard TD pass to Marcell West.

Two plays later, Deshea Townsend intercepted a Manning pass that ricocheted high off Kent's helmet and returned it to the Vols 13. But three plays netted only 5 yards and Alabama settled for Brian Cunningham's 25-yard field goal and a 13-0 lead with 9:16 left in the third.

Tennessee finally made Alabama pay for gambling on defense. With eight Tide defenders at the line, Manning checked out of a running play and flipped a short pass to Kent, who got a step on safety Kevin Jackson and raced 54 yards untouched for the score.

"They were bringing a lot of guys," said Manning, who was 12-of-25 for 176 yards, the first time in 21

games he completed less than half his passes. "I saw there was nobody in the middle of the field, so I knew Joey could beat the guy."

Alabama drove to the Vols 26 early in the fourth quarter. On third-and-12, Kitchens was intercepted by Fair, who returned it 84 yards for an apparent score.

The TD was wiped out by a penalty, but the momentum had turned.

"We needed to come away with at least an opportunity to kick a field goal there," Stallings said.

Fair's interception set up a 5-yard scoring run by Graham that tied it 13-13 with 9:41 left to play.

After Graham's long touchdown run, the Vols defense fended off one more Alabama charge.

Kitchens threw 56 yards to Michael Vaughn at the Tennessee 22. Dennis Riddle, who had a career-best day with 184 yards on 38 carries, picked up a first down to the Vols 11 on fourth down.

But that was as far as the Tide would get. Kitchens threw three incompletions, two into the end zone, then fumbled when hit by Little on fourth down with 39 seconds left. •



KUC Theater

Last showings tonight:  
Monday - Oct. 28 7 & 10 p.m  
Admission only \$2.00



Halloween Week


A Long island family move into a house with an ugly past and are soon battling flies from hell, black ooze in the basement, and an invisible pig named Jody. Starring Stuart Rosenberg, James Brolin, Margot Kidder, Rod Steiger, and Murray Hamilton. (1979, 118 minutes, color)

KUC THEATER

All movies all showings only \$2.00.

Halloween Week  
October 27 - 31  
HALLOWEEN II

Oct.  
29/30  
Tues/Wed  
7 &  
10 p.m.




In 1978 HE came home on Halloween, a trail of corpses in his wake. Now the terror and suspense continue as HE continues to terrify his victim and this time, we find out why. Starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Donald Pleasance. (1981, 92 minutes, color)

Oct. 31, Thurs  
7 & 10 p.m.


For Halloween night only, wear a costume and get in FREE to either feature!!!

Check your post office box for FREE movie passes - compliments MTSU Films and MTSU Post Office!!

Transcending its initial cult status, the film has become a true horror classic. The film imprisons the viewer in a terrifying world of corpses who crave living flesh. A pitched battle between the ravenous dead and terrorized survivors create a night of living hell. Oooooo. (1968, 100 minutes, B/W)



MTSU Fine Arts presents



Fritz' Lang's elaborate futuristic fantasy of totalitarian force and mob violence is played out in a subterranean factory. Lang is said to have been inspired by the New York City skyline; the film's immense visual and narrative power so impressed Adolf Hitler that he tried to persuade Lang to make Nazi propaganda films. Considered to be one of the greatest visual experiences of the cinema, the special effects creations are still amazingly effective.

(1926, 83 minutes, silent, B/W, not rated)

Nov. 2/3, Sat/Sun, 2:00 pm only

KUC Theater FREE and OPEN

Sports Shorts

OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Overall	W	L	W	L
Murray St.	5	0	6	1
E. Kentucky	4	0	4	3
E. Illinois	3	1	5	2
Tennessee St.	3	1	4	3
Tenn Tech	3	2	4	3
SE Mo.	2	3	2	5
MTSU	1	4	3	5
UT-Martin	0	5	0	7
Austin Peay	0	5	0	8

RESULTS

TSU 38, Austin Peay 14  
E. Illinois 35, Tenn. Tech 27  
E. Kentucky 45, UT-Martin 7  
SE Missouri 16, MTSU 13, OT

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 2  
E. Illinois at Austin Peay, 1:30 p.m.  
TSU at E. Kentucky, 12:30 p.m.  
Tennessee Tech at Murry St., 1:30 p.m.  
UT-Martin at SE Missouri, noon

SEC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SEC	W	L	Overall	W	L
Florida	5	0	7	0	0
Tennessee	3	1	5	1	1
South Carolina	4	2	5	3	1
Georgia	2	3	3	4	4
Kentucky	1	4	2	6	6
Vanderbilt	0	5	1	6	6

Western Div.

Alabama	4	1	7	1
LSU	4	1	6	1
Auburn	3	2	5	2
Miss. St.	1	3	2	4
Arkansas	0	3	2	4
Ole Miss	1	3	4	3

RESULTS

Tennessee 20, Alabama 13  
Kentucky 24, Georgia 17  
LSU 28, Miss.State 20  
Ole Miss. 38, Arkansas St. 21  
South Carolina 27, Vandy 0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday, Nov. 2  
Tenn. at South Carolina, 11:30 a.m.

Arkansas at Auburn, 1 p.m.  
UAB at Vanderbilt, 1 p.m.  
NE La. at Miss. St., 1:30 p.m.  
Ga. vs Fla. at Jacksonville, 2:30

at UT-Martin

GOLF UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Oct. 27-29  
University of South Alabama Invitational  
The Peninsula Course  
Gulf Shores, Alabama

TENNIS

Anthony DeLuise and Fred Niemeyer have both qualified in the men's singles division of the ITA All-American Tournament, which is held in Austin, Texas.

SOFTBALL

The 1996-97 edition of the MTSU softball team concluded their fall season with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. The fifth year program of Coach Karen Green competed in two tournaments this fall. The squad finished 5-1 in the MTSU Fall tournament held at the Starplex in Murfreesboro and with a 2-2 record in the Sports Belle Fall Tournament in Knoxville.

The statistical leaders for the Lady Raiders were:

Kandal Walker	(Infielder-Sr.)	.440 BA	6 SB
Tamara Davis	(first base-Fr.)	.370 BA	6
RBI			
Allison Cheaham	(center-Jr.)	.321 BA	7
RBI			
Charlotte Peay	(catcher-Sr.)	.296 BA	8
RBI			
Brooke Colquitt	(pitcher-Jr.)	4-1 2.10 ERA	30

IP 22 K

INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups are now being collected for the Campus Rec Dept's Fall intramural sports leagues. Call 898-2104 for more information.

SPORT REG. PLAY

Badminton Doubles

Nov. 1-22

Nov.

23, 10:30 a.m.

Whiffleball

Nov.1-Dec. 1

Dec. 2-4, 6 p.m.

Preseason Basketball

Nov. 1-18

Nov.

19, 8 p.m.

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Eastern Illinois running back named OVC player of week

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — Jabarey McDavid rushed for two touchdowns in his first OVC game to win offensive player of the week honors on Sunday.

McDavid, a freshman

tailback from Ft. Pierce, Fla., came off the Eastern Illinois bench Saturday and carried the ball 25 times for 177 yards. The Panthers defeated Tennessee Tech, 35-27.

The best defensive player was Danny Thomas of Eastern Kentucky, who had an interception, blocked a field goal, recovered a fumble and had five tackles as the Colonels beat Tennessee-

Martin 45-7.

Patrick McFall and Todd Valentine of Tennessee State were recognized for best special teams player and newcomer of the week, respectively. McFall kicked five extra points and a 47-yard field goal. Freshman quarterback Valentine threw for 244 yards and four touchdowns.

Tennessee State beat Austin Peay, 38-14.

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THE Crossword

ACROSS

1 Labor Day mo.

5 Palm fruit

10 Stomach of an animal

14 Jai —

15 Parisian learning center

16 Mechanic's job, briefly

17 Shelve

19 Sleeping

20 Poker call

21 Try to lose weight

22 Distrusts

24 Hive dwellers

25 Forest open space

26 Sires

29 Can

32 Bitter drug

33 Banquet

34 Author John — Passos

35 Celebrity

36 Paton and Milne

37 Fit

38 Angeles or Alamos

39 Separated

40 Statue base

41 Hats

43 Quivers

44 Shake down

45 Cherished

46 Obliquely

48 Persian Gulf country

49 Cleo's undoing

52 Dregs

53 Top-flight barnster

56 Convert into pulp

57 Call up

58 Chair

59 Gray

60 Glutted

61 Gels

DOWN

1 Fools

2 Nobelist Wiesel

3 Leaf

4 Link

5 Gainsays

6 Hurts

7 Horik

8 House addition

9 Like some grapes

10 Actor Rains

11 Bubble bath companion?

12 Aid a felon

13 Marries

18 "Waiting for Lefty" author

23 Tobacco kiln

24 Auxiliary verb

25 Confer

26 Four is a walk

27 Part of TSE

28 Fright film sensation?

29 Fruit

30 Curtain material

31 — Park, CO

33 Side

36 Missionaries

37 Fly high

39 A — able

40 Ladd classic

42 Inferior

43 Closed tightly

45 English explorer, Francis

46 — mater

47 Seven —

48 "— plenty o'..."

49 "African Queen" script writer

50 Blind part

51 Cats and dogs

54 A Gabor

55 Burro

ANSWERS

S I E S O B I V S A H S V

I V E S E X O A E H S V W

E I O V E I V D E I S E E I

d S V N V Y I I N V I S V

S E X V H S S N O S I E I S

E I O S I H V d V S O I

I I N S S N V I V N O I I

S O O I S V E I S E O I V

E A H E S E U d S I E D E E

S E V I O S E E E

S I E N O O I E I O E E S

O E E V E I O H N O E I d

E E N I E I O O E I V I V

M V H C S E I V O I d E S

43 Closed tightly

45 English explorer, Francis

46 — mater

47 Seven —

48 "— plenty o'..."

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	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI
6:30am	Blue & White	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8	Action NEWS 8
7:00	The Early Evening Show	ENT	ENT	ENT	ENT
7:30	The Early Evening Show	Campus Talk	Campus Talk	Campus Talk	Campus Talk
8:00	The Tony Hunter Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show
8:30	The Creep Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show	The Early Evening Show
9:00	Campus Talk	The Tony Hunter Show	The Tony Hunter Show	The Tony Hunter Show	The Tony Hunter Show
9:30	(schedules for 9:30am-12pm, 12:30pm-3pm, 3:30pm-6pm follow same as schedule for 6:30am-9am)	The Creep Show	The Creep Show	The Creep Show	The Creep Show
10:00		ENT II	ENT II	ENT II	ENT II
10:30		Blue & White	Blue & White	Blue & White	Blue & White
(Tues. thru Fri. schedules for 11am-2:30pm & 3pm-6pm follow same as schedule for 6:30am-10:30am)					



**The Student Publications Committee  
is now taking applications for**

# Sidelines' Spring Semester '97 Editor

## Qualified candidates should:

- Be an MTSU student registered for coursework at the time of application.
- Have a 2.0 cumulative GPA at the time of application.
- Have worked on staff at least two semesters. Comparable media experience applies.
- Provide three letters of recommendation, a current transcript, and no more than 5 samples of their work, professionally mounted.
- Deadline for applications is 4:00 pm, November 7, 1996.
- Interviews and selection will be conducted at 3:00 pm, November 11, 1996, by the Student Publications Committee in the KUC Room 212.

**Editors receive a full tuition  
scholarship and a salary  
during their term.**

**Applications may be picked up in the  
Student Publications Office,  
JUB Room 308  
8 am- 4:30 pm, Mon- Fri.**

# edge

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### Open Women

37 NWO vs. Alpha Delta Pi II 0

### Mon. 10/21

#### Men B

12 SAE IV vs. Nicks 13

12 Free Agents vs. Armchair Warriors 24

### Tues. 10/22

#### Men B

34 Good Ole Boys vs. Screaming Bottomholes 0

13 Sims Hall vs. End Zone 7

0 Kool & the Gang vs. End Zone 19

### Wed. 10/23

#### Greek C

15 KA vs. ZΥΠ 8

18 ZΥΠ vs. SAE 6

#### Greek B

7 Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi 34

18 Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma 8

6 Delta Tau Delta vs. Omega Psi Phi 36

0 Pike vs. KA 21

7 Pike vs. SAE 28

7 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi 15

6 Kappa Sigma vs. Omega Psi Phi 12

#### Greek A

18 Delta Tau Delta vs. SAE 19

20 Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma 6

20 SAE vs. Pike 32

8 Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma 26

18 Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon 20

48 KA vs. TKE 0

14 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma 18

25 Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta 24

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