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Construction to reduce congestion Gill says smoking marijuana 'wrong'

By Susan McMahan/ staff

Although it won't make finding a parking place any easier, the soon to be completed construction work on Greenland Drive will make it easier to look for a parking place.

"They (the construction workers) are progressing fairly well," said Dana Richardson, traffic director for Murfreesboro's city planning department.

The construction is the result not only of the growth at MTSU, but also of Murfreesboro in general.

The construction work should be completed in four to six weeks, Richardson said, around the end of October or early in November.

Kenneth House, an operations specialist on the Greenland Drive construction, also says that the construction should be completed in four to six weeks, "as long as the weather holds."

"We had hoped that at the middle of November we'd be through, but we still have some curb, gutter and paving work to do," House said. In the worst possible situation, House estimated that Christmas is the latest that the work will be completed.



Shawn Sidwell/ staff

Superintendent for Construction, James Veal, is working to ease traffic on Greenland Drive.

According to Richardson, Greenland Drive will be widened to five lanes from the intersections with Tennessee Boulevard to C Street.

Also, a five-foot bicycle lane will be added to both sides of the road between those intersections to more easily accommodate students who ride bicycles to class.

Many improvements also are being made to provide easier access into the main MTSU Greenland Drive parking lot. The first of these improvements is the addition of a traffic light at the intersection of Greenland Drive and Old Lascassas Avenue, which is by the parking lot's main entrance.

Another improvement that is being made is the closing of some of the access ramps into the Greenland Drive parking lot. Richardson said he feels this will help end a great deal of confusion about the parking lot. Currently, there are about three or four ramps leading into the lot. Richardson said his goal is to provide "one major controlled access point" which will help regulate the traffic flow.

Closing the two parking lot entrances will reduce some of the traffic congestion on Greenland drive, Richardson said. "And it will improve access to Old Lascassas."

By Gregg Mayer/ staff

Republican congressional candidate Steve Gill admitted Friday he "took a couple of puffs" of marijuana at a party before he began law school at the University of Tennessee.

Gill is challenging incumbent Democrat Bart Gordon for the 6th district seat.

Speaking at an open forum sponsored by the College Republicans in the KUC last Friday, Gill said he tried marijuana twice at a party, and that it "was wrong then, and it's wrong now." The Lebanon Democrat first reported the story early Friday morning.

In recent campaigning, Gill has attacked President Clinton's administration for having the wrong attitude about drug use among youths, adding that Clinton's appearance on MTV four years ago gives young people the false impression that smoking marijuana is "acceptable."

Gill said he regretted his decision to smoke marijuana, and that he is committed to fighting the problem of drug use by limiting the amount of drugs leaking into the country.

"Reduce the size, reduce the war," Gill said.

Bart Gordon, who narrowly defeated Gill two years ago for the 6th district, told the Associated Press he never tried marijuana, or any other drugs.

"I am probably in the minority of my generation in that I never tried it (marijuana) or any other drugs," Gordon said. "I was always involved in athletics, and quite frankly, did not want to embarrass my family."

In other issues addressed at the forum, Gill said his priorities (if elected to congress) were to balance the budget, noting the average American currently owes \$20,000 to the national debt alone, and cutting taxes, helping to promote Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole's 15 percent tax cut.

Off the Wire

CIA-drug allegations revive black fears of anti-black conspiracy

By Paul Shepard/ AP

CHICAGO (AP) — It isn't easy to indict your own government. But for two civic activists in a downtown restaurant, and many others in black America, reports of a possible CIA link to crack cocaine sales in their neighborhoods leave them no alternative.

"I don't think the word conspiracy is too strong," the Rev. Jeffery Haynes said over breakfast. "The plan is to keep minorities from progressing. And we are so gullible, we fall for it."

Haynes' breakfast partner, Eric A. Illidge, chimed in: "Systematic genocide."

"Drugs, AIDS, weapons, prisons — it's all a new form of slavery for us," Illidge said.

Sentiments like those usually are aired informally or in the blacks' most radical forums such as The Final Call, newspaper of the Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam.

But the CIA-drug allegation has breathed new life into long-held opinions among many that a wide-ranging government conspiracy must be behind the manifold ills of black Americans.

From barber shops to black radio talk shows, the argument goes like this: A government that once allowed its black citizens to be enslaved with shackles would use drugs, weapons and diseases to hold them down today.

Evidence is anecdotal at best, yet it evokes a strong emotional chord. —Some believe AIDS, which kills minorities at disproportionately high rates, is a manmade disease designed to keep down the black population.

They view it as a more sinister offspring of unethical medical studies conducted on blacks like the Tuskegee syphilis study. Conducted from 1932 to 1972, the U.S. government

withheld treatment from 399 poor black men with syphilis in order to trace the natural course of the untreated disease.

Few images provoke more anger among blacks than that of nonblacks supplying drugs to the local community.

Organized crime injected large quantities of heroin for sale into New York's bustling Harlem district in the 1920s and 1930s. Some say government agents knew about and ignored the trafficking.

For years, rumors have swirled about body bags of black GIs being sent home laden with opium to resupply drug sellers of the ghetto.

Now comes the CIA-drug story. Published in August in the San Jose Mercury News, the series of articles related how a Bay Area drug ring sold tons of cocaine to the street gangs of South-Central Los Angeles and funneled millions in drug profits to a CIA-run guerrilla army in Nicaragua. The Justice Department, CIA and Congress are investigating but so far have been unable to confirm or refute the newspaper series' implications.

"This could be a case of attempted mass murder," said Dr. Frances Cress Welsing, a black psychiatrist and author from Washington. "If so, we should have Nuremberg trials like the ones held for Nazi war criminals."

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said he isn't ready to give credence to conspiracy theories but is incensed by even the possibility of government-sponsored drug-dealing.

"I hear that (conspiracy) talk, and I don't want to believe it," Rangel said. "But this incident should shake all people, black and white. The winds of crack-dealing have been taken to every community, even if we (blacks) were targeted."

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Scotland the Brave



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Marching in for the closing ceremony of the Scottish Highlands Festival, five pipe and drum bands play "Scotland the Brave." The festival was held on the MTSU campus Saturday, Oct. 5. Please see the article in the Features Section, starting on page 7.

KUC Theatre format change brings older movies

By Christi Underdown/ staff

From "Hamlet" to "Night of the Living Dead," the KUC Theatre has switched formats from showing recent blockbusters to showing cult classics and artistic films.

John York and Andrea Murray, co-chairs of the Films Committee, are responsible for the theater's change of format this year.

"John wanted get away from the blockbusters and focus more on academic films," said Dave Weber, chair of the Fine Arts Committee and member of the Films Committee.

Many of the movies are older and

were filmed in black and white, but still have relevance to the present day.

"Black and white doesn't necessarily mean bad," Weber said. "Some of the films were made during the campaigns of the '30s. We just want to show that things are basically the same."

After Films Committee members chose movies and themes from a variety of suggestions, York and Murray sorted out the numerous requests and then made a final decision for the fall schedule. They also negotiated with the movie companies for the selections.

The theater is not permitted to publicize off-campus because larger,

commercial theaters are afraid the lower-priced KUC Theatre will steal their business. This may be the cause of the small but faithful numbers who support the theater.

The attendance has not suffered since the switch from more recent movies, but the expense has been cut tremendously.

"The more recent it is to get," Weber explained. "The blockbusters were costing us between \$800 and \$900. We weren't getting back even half. The older movies are about \$100 to \$300. We paid \$400 for 'Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead,' because it was produced only a few years ago."

OPINIONS 6

"Crime" topic of student debate



INSIDE THE LINES



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Volleyball 4-1 after Murray State loss

On Campus



MONDAY, Oct 7

MTSU Right to Life will meet at 6:00 p.m. in KUC room 322. A video will be presented, "Pro-life Doctors Speak Out," and refreshments will be provided. For more information call Joyce Reed at 848-0448.

Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by BACCHUS and SHARE kicks off this week. For more information contact Joey Davenport at 890-2337.

The Adult Services Center invites all evening students to come by KUC 320 for refreshments from 4:30-9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 8

College Democrats will host Don Fowler, chairman of the Democratic National Convention, from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. in KUC 314. For more information, call Renee Chapman at 898-3941.

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9

Phi Beta Lambda will be holding its annual installation ceremony at the Holiday Inn in Murfreesboro. The night will consist of the installation of the new officers and members, a brief

business meeting, and a dutch treat dinner (\$12.60). Please RSVP by mailing a check to P.O. Box 40 by Oct. 4. Call James Roberson at 898-3051.

A **chili cookoff** sponsored by student government will be held at the Murphy Center at 6:00 p.m. Contact Jim Cabbage at 898-2464 for more information

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The University Rules Committee for the 1996-97 academic year will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Room 210 of the KUC. For more information contact Paul Kline 898-5466.

Office of International Programming will host the "International Gourmet Experience" on Oct. 9 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the JUB Tennessee room. A disco-wear fashion show, and music from various countries, fellowships, and internation food.

THURSDAY, Oct 10

A pep rally and bonfire will be held in celebration of homecoming on the soccer fields next to Murphy Center. For more information contact Jim Cabbage at 898-2464.

The College Republicans will hold a mock election to allow students to vote for U.S. president, U.S. congress, and state senate. Students need to bring a valid student ID. The election will be held from 9:00-3:30 p.m. in the KUC lounge and Peck Hall.

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FRIDAY, Oct. 11

MTSU Student Nursing Association will end its clothing drive on Oct. 11 in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building. This is the last day for donations. Contact Christy Wheeler at 360-9839 for more information.

The **Tennessee Dairy Expo** will be held Oct. 11-13 in the Tennessee Livestock Center. The expo begins at 8 a.m. on all three days. For further information, contact Stan Hayes at 893-7631.

The Adult Services Center is sponsoring an open house to celebrate their first anniversary in KUC 320. •

MONDAY, Oct. 14

Cheryl Lewis, developmental studies instructor, will present a workshop on "Writing a College Composition" from 3 to 4 p.m. as part of the "Reach for the Pinnacle" workshop series. To sign up, students should call 898-5989.

Police Beat

Tuesday, September 24

Where: KOM lot
What: Car tire punctured.

Wednesday, September 25

Where: Peck Hall — 2nd floor
What: James E. Seabee, 20, was arrested on state warrants for theft.

Where: Keathley University Center — in front of bookstore
What: Purse stolen.

Friday, September 27

Where: Schardt Hall Lot—bike rack
What: Bicycle stolen.

Saturday, September 28

Where: Nicks Hall Lot
What: Beer bottle thrown through the windshield of a car.

Raiders for Christ will have an information table in front of the Phillips Bookstore from 9:00-3:00 p.m. For more information call 896-1529.

TUESDAY, Oct. 15

Andy Womack will be coming to speak to PGS student section of (American Family and Consumer Services) on public policy and education at 3:30 p.m. in Ellington Human Science Building Rm 109.

FRIDAY, Oct. 18

The **Pleasure Walking Horse Sale** will be held Oct. 18-19 in the Tennessee Livestock Center. The preview will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19. For additional information, contact Mark Davis at 1-800-340-9440.

SATURDAY, Oct. 19

The **Walking for the Children Horse Show** will be held Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Livestock Center. For more information, contact Tommy Hall at 890-9120. •

OWLs open house will help adult students meet

By Pam Cooke / special to Sidelines

The OWLs (Older Wiser Learners) will have an open house this week to recruit prospective members, especially those enrolled in night classes.

The center is a great place to meet new adult friends, get campus information or receive encouragement from other OWLs, and to share the joys and struggles of college life.

The OWLs program assists nontraditional students in matters ranging from campus information to arranging support groups to helping students balance school with other responsibilities.

According to Dianne Broyles, a student worker at the center, the OWLs are students who are usually over the age of 23 and have other primary duties that compete with studies for their time. They may be adults who have children, work as well as go to school, or take care of elderly parents.

On-site computers are available in the Adult Services Center for typing papers or

connecting to the library or the Internet. There is also a study section for OWLs requiring some quiet space.

The center is well-stocked with catalogs, schedule books and various other forms from university offices.

Another service offered by OWLs is the peer-mentor program, in which more experienced university students can volunteer and help new students become accustomed to MTSU and university responsibilities. The mentor and student meet one-on-one frequently to discuss progress and concerns the new student may have.

OWLs also have their own honor society, Pinnacle, requiring a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, along with other leadership qualities and campus participation.

The center is located in KUC 320, and will be open extended hours on Oct. 7-10, until 9 p.m. On Friday, Oct. 11, Open House hours will be from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

For more information about OWLs or the Adult Services Center, contact Carol Ann Bailey at 898-5989. •

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MTSU Alcohol Awareness Week Schedule of Events

October 7: 11am-2pm -- Information table in KUC in conjunction with BACCHUS and Anheiser/Busch.

6pm -- Don Claiborne, guest speaker from the University of Tennessee, featured in USA Today and CNN; Wright Music Hall.

October 8: 11am-1pm -- Murfreesboro police M.P.A.C.T. Team demonstration; KUC Courtyard.

October 9: 11am-2pm -- Information table in KUC in conjunction with BACCHUS and Anheiser/Busch.

12pm-1pm -- Brown Bag Luncheon with guest speaker Dr. Jackie Eller, Sociology Professor; KUC 322.

October 10: 11am-1pm -- Mocktail Party and events; KUC Courtyard. (Budweiser/ O' Douls)

October 11: 1pm-3pm -- Residence Hall Banner Contest Judging.

October 12: 2pm -- MTSU vs. Austin Peay

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Around the World

Taliban attack former government troops north of Capital

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban fighters struggled up rugged mountains Saturday and tanks and heavy artillery pounded a northern valley to flush out government soldiers driven from the Afghan capital a week ago.

After a blistering daylong assault on the Panjshir Valley, the Taliban claimed to have captured three mountain peaks and some heavy artillery.

Tanks and rocket launchers bombarded the area and four helicopter gunships swooped low into the valley, 90 miles north of Kabul, blasting government positions and dodging anti-aircraft fire.

There were unconfirmed reports that Taliban jets also bombed the valley in their attempt to rout soldiers led by former government military chief Ahmed Shah Massoud.

The Taliban — a movement that sprang from religious schools in neighboring Pakistan — threw Massoud and the president out of Kabul on Sept. 27 and now control more than two-thirds of Afghanistan.

The militants, who impose their strict interpretation of Islam where they rule, have vowed to push Massoud's forces out of Afghanistan or kill them.

"Our rule is God's rule," said Information Minister Amir Khan Muttaqi in Kabul. "This is what the people of Afghanistan have suffered and given so much blood to achieve."

Vatican sets Pope's hospitalization for Sunday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will enter the hospital Sunday evening, the Vatican reported today without saying when the previously announced surgery on his appendix will take place.

All audiences with the pope already have been suspended starting Monday.

John Paul will enter the Gemelli Polyclinic hospital after presiding at a beatification ceremony in St. Peter's Square.

The 76-year-old pontiff has been stricken three times since December by what the Vatican described as an intestinal ailment.

After he looked particularly weak during a trip to Hungary Sept. 6-7, the Vatican said he was suffering from an inflamed appendix and would have surgery sometime after Oct. 6.

The Vatican has repeatedly denied reports that the surgery

was linked to the 1992 removal of a colon tumor that the Vatican insists was benign.

It will be the pope's sixth operation at Rome's Catholic teaching hospital dating to emergency surgery in May 1981 after he was wounded by a would-be assassin.

An apartment on the 10th floor of the hospital has already been set aside for him. •

Israeli jets raid guerrilla bases in South Lebanon

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes raided guerrilla bases in south Lebanon on Saturday, hours after Israeli-allied militiamen were ambushed by guerrillas, security sources said.

Two Israeli jets flew over Hezbollah guerrilla bases on the Mlita hills in Iqlim al-Tuffah and fired two missiles, according to Lebanese army sources in the market town of Nabatiyeh.

Smoke billowed from the stricken area, a stronghold of the Iran-backed Hezbollah and a frequent target of Israeli air attacks. There was no word on casualties.

The air strike came more than three hours after Lebanese Shiite guerrillas ambushed Israeli-allied militiamen in an Israeli-occupied border enclave, the security sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

There were no casualties in the 15-minute clash that followed the ambush, they said.

Amal, a Shiite Muslim group backed by Syria, claimed responsibility for the attack. Amal, headed by Parliament Speaker Nabih Berri, is a rival of Hezbollah, or Party of God. The two groups are vying for dominance of the 1.2 million Shiites, Lebanon's largest single sect.

Israeli gunners immediately retaliated by shelling with tank and artillery fire suspected Hezbollah guerrilla bases and infiltration trails in Muslim Shiite villages facing the enclave Israel calls a "security zone." •

1,061-Pound Pumpkin Wins Contest

CLARENCE, N.Y. (AP) — Charlie Brown would be impressed.

A 1,061-pound monster pumpkin stole the show at the World Pumpkin Conference competition here Saturday, winning \$50,000 for growers Nathan and Paula Zehr.

Competition officials said it's the world's largest pumpkin.



It's the second consecutive year the Zehrs have won. This time, they enlisted the help of 12 people to drag "The Great Can Do" pumpkin to the weigh-in site near Buffalo.

The Zehrs, from Watson, beat out the second-place pumpkin by almost 200 pounds.

Spectators will soon be able to get a glimpse of the giant pumpkin during a national tour. •

Unabomber suspect's brother to quit job to aid defense

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Theodore Kaczynski's brother, who gave authorities the initial tip that led to the Unabomber suspect's arrest, plans to quit his job at a youth shelter to help with the defense.

David Kaczynski, in an interview Saturday in The Daily Gazette of Schenectady, said he has "grown increasingly aware that my role in attempting to defend and protect my brother is in itself a full-time job."

He wrote a memo to co-workers saying he would step down as assistant director of the Equinox Youth Shelter in Albany because "I cannot go on indefinitely juggling my work and my personal responsibilities and expect to fulfill them both."

Kaczynski, 46, of Schenectady, said he instead will work part-time at the shelter.

David Kaczynski was instrumental in leading authorities to their first real break in the Unabomber case.

After The New York Times and The Washington Post published the Unabomber's 35,000-word manifesto, Kaczynski recognized his brother's writing style and tipped investigators. His brother was arrested at his Montana cabin in April.

David Kaczynski refused to discuss his life since his brother's arrest, or how he will go about trying to help defend Theodore, who has refused contact with his family since his arrest.

"Every time I talk about it, I relive it a little bit," David Kaczynski said. •

Officer gives advice for fire safety

By Jason Hollick/ staff

Fire Prevention and Safety Week begins Monday, Oct. 7, and the housing and residential life staff have been posting "safety bulletins" all around campus.

While the dorms are fairly fire resistant, according to health and safety officer Terry Logan, fires can still occur. The best way to be safe in situations concerning fire is to remember what was taught in elementary school about fire safety.

"Crawl under smoke," Logan said. "Treat every alarm as a real one. You can't be sure when it is (a real alarm) and when it isn't (a real alarm)."

When an alarm sounds, exit the building in a quiet, orderly fashion.

"Once you have exited the building, do not re-enter until



Brian G. Miller/ staff

A Murfreesboro Fire Department truck responds to a false fire alarm on campus

the fire department arrives," Logan said. "The fire department's response time is about three minutes."

Another way to help prevent fires is to follow the residence hall rules. In the dorms, cooking devices that use

an open flame are not allowed. Cooking devices that glow red are also not allowed due to the possibility of fire.

Although incense is much like cigarettes, it is not allowed because it is easier to leave in a room while still burning. •

How to determine if a scholarship search is a scam

College Press Service

The Federal Trade Commission says many legitimate companies advertise that they can provide students access to lists of scholarships in exchange for an advance fee. However, most of this information is available through other resources for free.

Other companies charge an advance fee to compare a student's profile with a database of scholarship opportunities and provide a list of awards for which the student may qualify. And, there are scholarship search engines on the web. The difference, the FTC says, is legitimate companies never guarantee or promise scholarships or grants.

"Be careful, if it sounds too good to be true it probably is. I know that's an overused saying, but it's true," says Dana Lesemann, an FTC staff attorney.

FTC has compiled the following list of six warning signs that a scholarship search

offer might be a scam:

—"The scholarship is guaranteed or your money back." No one can guarantee

"Be careful, if it sounds too good to be true it probably is."

**Dana Lesemann
FTC staff attorney**

you a grant or scholarship. Also, refund guarantees often have unreasonable conditions. Always get refund policies in writing—before you pay.

—"You can't get this information anywhere else." There are many free lists of scholarships. Check with your school's financial aid office or

library before you decide to pay someone to do the work for you.

—"May I have your credit card or bank account number to hold this scholarship?" Do not give your credit card or bank account number on the phone without getting information in writing first. It may be a set-up for an unauthorized withdrawal.

—"We'll do all the work." Sorry, but there's no way around it. You must apply for scholarships or grants yourself.

—"The scholarship will cost some money." Don't pay anyone who claims to be "holding" a scholarship or grant for you. Free money shouldn't cost a thing.

—"You've been selected" by a "national foundation" to receive a scholarship, or "You're a finalist" in a contest you never entered. Before you send money for a scholarship, check it out. Make sure the foundation or program is legitimate.

Check out the FinAid web page for additional warning signs (<http://www.finaid.com>). •

Off the Wire:

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Like Rangel, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, doesn't buy on to the government conspiracy theories, but the CIA allegations have a disturbing and familiar ring for him.

In 1990, Stokes told hundreds in a packed Cleveland church of his

investigation into charges that Cleveland police allowed a drug dealer named Arnold L. Feckner to sell cocaine on the city's black east side.

Police used money from the drug sales to finance an operation that eventually captured Feckner's suppliers.

Stokes doesn't question the goal of nabbing a drug supplier, but the 14-term congressman is troubled that a government agency deemed a

community of its citizens "disposable."

"What happened with Feckner, and this case with the CIA, are troubling reminders of things permitted to happen in America's black community that wouldn't be tolerated in the majority community," Stokes said. "You can search history, and you simply don't see this happening in white communities." •

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Last of the Mohicans

Oct. 8/9 - Tues/Wed 7 & 10 p.m.

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Planned Parenthood to study early-term drug-induced abortions for FDA approval

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NEW YORK—Planned Parenthood announced Sept. 11 that many of its clinics will offer a drug-induced form of abortion this fall as part of a national study.

The study on early medical abortions has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and involves methotrexate and misoprostol, two drugs currently used to treat cancer, arthritis and other conditions.

Planned Parenthood said it hopes the study will persuade the FDA to deem the drugs "safe and effective" as an abortion method.

During the procedure, a woman no more than seven weeks pregnant is injected with methotrexate, which stops the development of the placenta and embryo. Five to seven days later, the patient receives intravaginal doses of misoprostol, which causes the uterus to contract and expel the fetus.

In some cases, if abortion does not occur after seven days,

the patient is given a second dose of misoprostol.

forward with our study of medical abortion," said Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood.

The two-drug abortion method already is in use in Europe and China. The FDA currently is considering whether to approve RU-486, or the abortion pill, also used in Europe, Feldt said.

"In the foreseeable future, women will likely soon have a choice of two new medical options for ending unwanted pregnancies—ending them early, and without surgery," she said. "That is great news for women's health."

The National Right to Life Committee has condemned the two-drug abortion method, stressing that it stops the heart of an unborn child and may cause complications to the mother.

A study published last August in the New England Journal of Medicine concluded the method "represents a safe and effective alternative to invasive methods for the termination of early pregnancy."

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President of
Planned
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"We are gratified that the FDA is allowing us to move

Atlanta's Spelman College president resigns

College Press Service

ATLANTA—Johnnetta Cole, one of the nation's most prominent black educators, announced Sept. 5 that she plans to resign after 10 years as Spelman College's president.

Cole plans to leave the highly selective African-American women's college at the end of the academic year next June. She will take a year off before returning to Atlanta to teach at Emory University.

Cole told students that she was under no pressure to leave Spelman.

"While it is not the case that I must go, it is the right time for me to go," she said. "I certainly could not and would not leave were Spelman not in such splendid shape."

Cole is credited with increase in Spelman's endowment to \$143 million from about \$40 million. She recently presided over a campaign that raised \$114 million, the largest amount ever raised by a historically black college or university.

During her tenure, the 115-year-old college also has strengthened its academic reputation. Money magazine recently ranked Spelman seventh among a list of 100 colleges considered the "best buys" in education. The college also is consistently included in U.S. News & World Report's annual ranking of top liberal arts colleges.

College women shortchanged on sleep: study

College Press Service

CHICAGO—Tamara Hahn doesn't have time to sleep.

Hahn, a 20-year-old junior at the University of Illinois at Chicago, juggles a full classload, softball practice and a part-time job at a sandwich shop.

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The report compared the results of a mental health survey of 1,200 healthy adults living in the Midwest in the 1930s to those of 1,200 adults of comparable age, gender, area of residence and other factors 50 years later.

There is a surge in the number of people who report being fatigued, which indicates they've had insufficient sleep, scientists said.

Another study indicates that women college students, in particular, are more likely to suffer from sleep deprivation than their male counterparts.

An Elmhurst College study of 82 college undergraduates found that similar percentages of women (53 percent) and men (58 percent) said they required seven to eight hours of sleep each night.

Sixty-percent of the men reported getting in seven to eight hours of snoozing. But only 38 percent of the women students said they got that much sleep, and slightly more than half (51 percent) reported sleeping less than 6 1/2 hours per night.

"Students, particularly women students, do suffer from sleep deprivation," says Dr. Kathleen Sexton-Radek, chair of Elmhurst College's psychology department.

Women went to bed earlier during the week, but stayed up later on weekends than did men in the study. During the week, while about half of the men and women in the sample went to bed by 11 p.m., more than 20 percent of men reported staying up past midnight as compared to only 1 percent of the women.

But on weekends, the tables turn. About 40 percent of the men were in bed by midnight and 80 percent by 3 a.m. Only 20 percent of the women students were in bed by 1 a.m., and 60 percent by 3 a.m.

Women also were less likely than men to take a nap to make up the difference and more likely to be up on weekdays by 8 a.m.

Many women said they try to catch up on their sleep on weekends. Nearly 40 percent of women reported not rising by 10 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, while only 26 percent of men slept beyond 10 a.m. on weekends.

"Napping and sleeping on weekends is counter-productive," says Sexton-Radek. "Napping behavior needs are complex. While the body craves sleep, the urge to sleep must be ignored to maintain a healthy, synchronized sleep cycle."

Sexton-Radek says one of the most important habits for a good sleep cycle is to go to bed and get up at about the same time each day.

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In our view

Gill hypocritical on drug issue

Republican 6th District U.S. Congressional candidate Steve Gill says he wants our vote. What he doesn't appear to be too concerned about is whether or not he has to deceive us to get that vote.

In a student forum held in the KUC this past Friday, Gill informed the small group of students on hand to hear him speak that he was concerned about issues important to today's generation of students. Among those he specified were a balanced budget, lower taxes, and reforms in welfare and the tax code. All were valid arguments, based upon his honest opinion of the problems now facing our nation. In that regard, Gill exhibited himself in exemplary fashion.

On another issue, however, Gill was not so honest. That issue was drugs. Earlier that Friday, the *Lebanon Democrat* had reported that Gill had admitted to smoking marijuana twice before entering law school. The story also noted that Gill had also long criticized the Clinton administration for a "lax attitude toward illegal drug use from the White House on up."

Knowing full well of these reports at the time of the student forum, Gill then tried to act as if the article had never been printed. When first asked of his thoughts regarding the White House's performance in fighting the war on drugs, Gill reiterated his statement of a lax attitude within the Clinton administration. He then went as far as stating that he had passed his own drug test with "flying colors" when he served as a special assistant to the White House four years ago.

Only when a reporter asked him point blank whether he had ever tried marijuana did Gill fess up to the findings reported in the *Lebanon Democrat*.

The problem with Gill is not so much in his past drug use—which he rightfully said was a regrettable mistake—but rather in his righteous attitude towards drug users.

What's important in CIA investigation

Slowly leaking its way into the main stream are reports that the CIA is linked to the origin of the crack plague spreading across the United States. The most recent article appears on the front page in this issue of *Sidelines*.

The story originated in San Jose last August at the Mercury News in a three-part series entitled "Dark Alliance." Journalist Gary Webb linked the CIA to three individuals known to have brought crack to the United States in the early '80s.

The premise behind the story is that the CIA allowed for two Nicaraguans (Menses and Blandon) to sell crack to a Los Angeles drug dealer ("Freeway" Rick) in order to raise money for the CIA-backed army of Contras. After President Reagan approved funding for the Contras, two of the three dealers (Menses and "Freeway") suddenly were arrested and put in prison. Blandon was given immunity because he testified against Menses and "Freeway" Rick.

The importance of this investigation is not whether the CIA actually dealt crack on the streets. Nor even the CIA had any hand in the dealings. The important point of Webb's article is that the CIA might have knowingly allowed for this plague to enter our country, and in fact, might have encouraged it in order to raise more money for the Contras.

If that is the case, this investigation is the most important one this century, larger even than Watergate.

The Washington Post recently ran reports that the Mercury News investigation is wrong, stating the CIA never actually dealt the crack.

But that is not the point!

By law, the CIA must inform the proper authorities (FBI, ATF, local sheriffs, etc....) if they have any knowledge of an illegal substance entering this country.

As yet, the CIA has not disproven they did not know about the crack.



Letters to the Editor

Defacing Partial-birth abortions wrong

organizational flyers violation of First Amendment rights

To the Editor:

I wanted to write a letter concerning the defacing of a few of the university's organizational flyers.

On Tuesday, September 17, a few members of Lambda including myself were getting ready to go to our weekly meeting when we were informed by another member that one of Lambda's and College Democrat's flyers had been defaced with cruel messages.

If organizations want to relay their messages to the university students, they should be able to do so without the threat of biased, disagreeing people. I do not understand why in today's world people cannot express their opinion freely. Our basic right "Freedom of Speech," can still be exercised, but not without cruelty. Why can't college students grow up a little and face the fact that there are going to be things and people in this world that they do not agree with. We as an educational institution should be able to provide students with opportunities without discrimination.

I am not oblivious to today's world. I know despite police reports and letters that there are still going to be people in today's world that are ignorant and hateful. "We must be the change we wish to see," as Ghandi once said.

Thank You.
Caroline Rubenstein

To the Editor:

Where is our society heading to, my fellow constituents? Our society is closing its eyes to things occurring which are morally questionable. I do not think that anyone would disagree with the obvious separation between politics and religious beliefs profoundly evident in our society. Religious beliefs are personal and are fixed to a distinctive sect of the population. Politics, or the political system that creates our laws, represents the will of the people as a whole.

Recently, my sister gave birth to a stout, perfect baby boy whom we all cherish and would give our lives for. Seconds after he was born, I looked into his gorgeous eyes as he looked up at me. He was and still is the total essence of innocence. My belief is that God put a soul into his little body and would have come to earth and given his life for him so that he may be saved, as he did for you and me.

I received a pamphlet the other day on partial-birth abortions. I almost did not read it, but I did. The pamphlet explained that a baby 6 or 7 months old or older is a candidate for a partial-birth abortion. It explained how a doctor turns the baby around inside the mother's womb and partially delivers the baby, all except for his head. While the baby's arms and legs are moving, he inserts scissors into the back of the baby's neck up into the brain and opens them. The next step is the sucking of the baby's brains out.

If politics and laws dictate that murdering a child is determined by

just a few inches, I have no respect for such laws. I could understand such measures taken only if it is necessary to save the mother's life, but this is not the case.

My nephew was a gift from God. He legally could have been turned around at birth and murdered if he had been born a month earlier. I thought the Holocaust in Germany was bad, but look what we are doing to our innocent children. I weep for them.

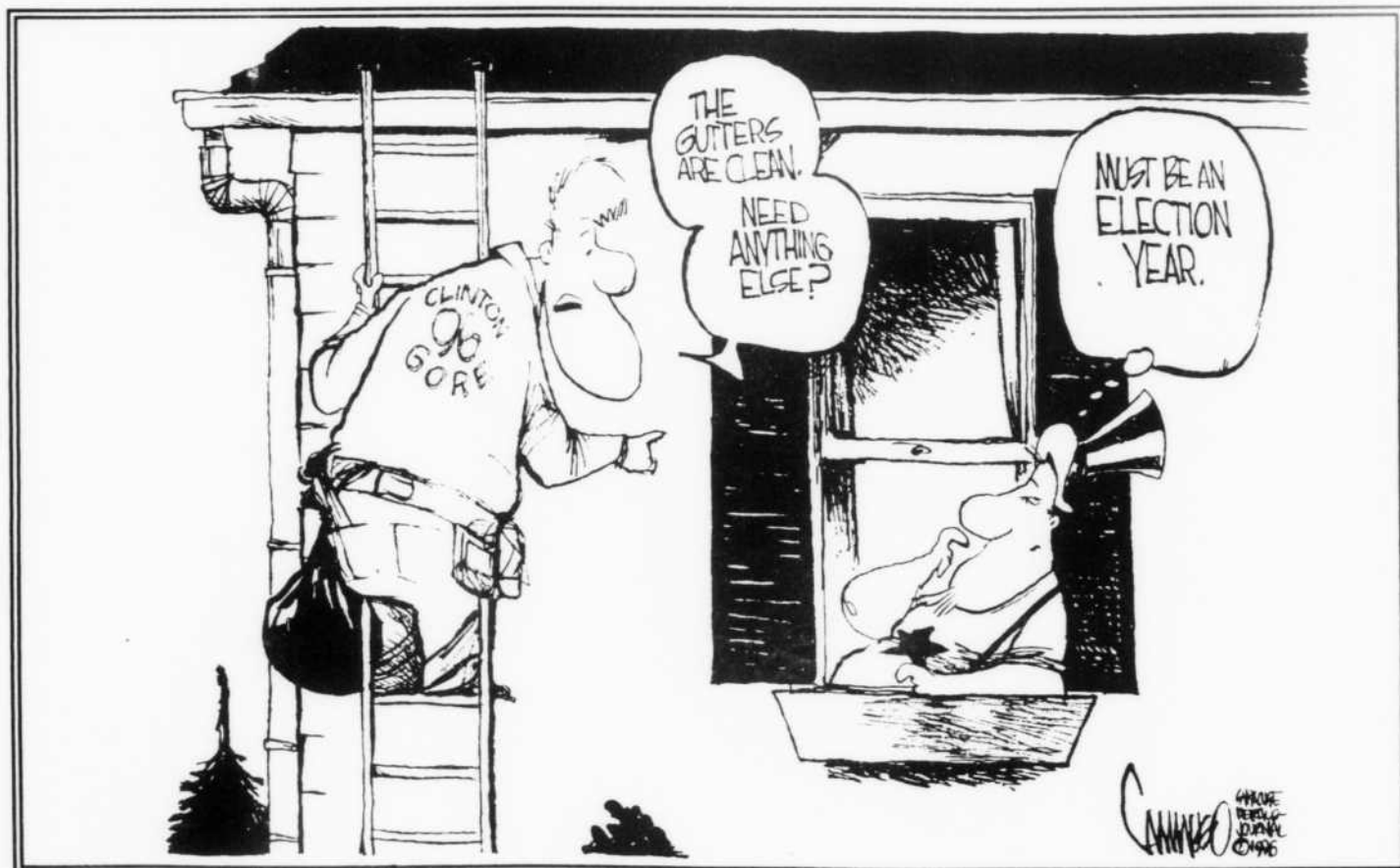
My fellow constituents, let me leave you with this... "I was cast upon thee from thy mother's womb: thou art my God from my mother's belly" — Psalms 22:10. Also, "Let not mercy and truth forsake thee: bind them about thy neck: write them upon the table of thine heart" — Psalms 3:3.

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In the Sept. 30 issue of *Sidelines* it was incorrectly printed there were 30 Japanese companies in Tennessee. Currently there are 130 Japanese companies in Tennessee. *Sidelines* regrets the error.



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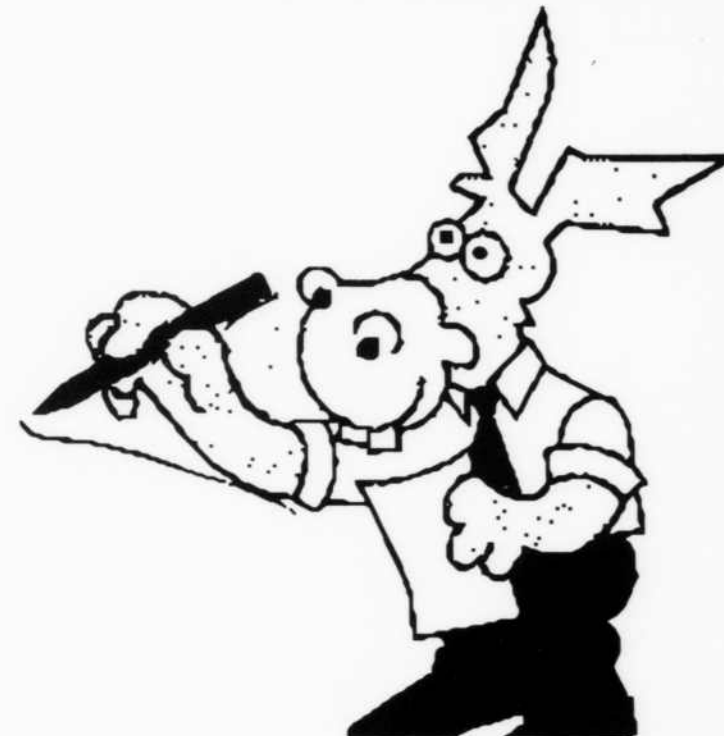
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Dole says no to parole for violent criminals

Crime is one of the central issues in the years' presidential race for good reason. While Republicans and Democrats agree that it should be dealt with, we differ on philosophies regarding how to effectively deal with crime.

Democrats believe criminals should be treated respectfully as attempts are made to reform them. Republicans believe criminals give up many of the rights afforded them when they commit crimes against their fellow citizens. We believe criminals must first be willing to be reformed before any successful efforts can be undertaken to reform them.



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Additionally, we believe certain crimes are particularly vicious and cruel, and that addressing them as such in the interest of protecting society, supersedes the rights of the criminals that commit them.

One of the biggest problems with liberal attempts to deal with crime has been affording violent criminals parole and/or probation. An FBI report released in November of 1995 cited these statistics: "Median time served for crimes in the U.S.: Murder: 5.5 years; Rape: 3 years; Robbery: 2.25 years; Assault: 1.25 years."

The report went on to say, "Everyday 14 persons are murdered, 48 women are raped, and 578 people are robbed by persons who have been caught, convicted and subsequently released on probation or parole."

Additionally, "Thirty percent of all murders are committed by persons on probation or parole."

This is just not right. Liberals see it as taking the moral high ground to feel sorry for or compassionate toward these "unfortunate" criminals. Yet these statistics obviously show that most violent criminals do not care for compassionate attempts to reform them. Many criminals are intelligent enough to see these

efforts as opportunities to manipulate their evaluators so they can gain early release from prison. Evidently, many of their efforts have proven successful.

Bob Dole has said he will work with our governors to abolish parole for violent criminals. Dole's crime fighting philosophy is that victims' rights should come first. He supports legislation mandating restitution for the victims of certain crimes and mandatory minimum sentences for particular crimes. Bill Clinton's crime bill gutted mandatory minimums for drug offenses.

Dole led the Senate to pass an appropriations bill that increased funding for the Violence Against Women Act by 573 percent to \$175 million.

Although Clinton said he would strictly enforce the Violence Against Women Act, Attorney General Janet Reno has admitted that there have only been 18 federal prosecutions under VAWA since its enactment two years ago.

Of the \$175 million appropriated for VAWA enforcement, only \$473,000 has thus far been allocated by the Justice Department. This is just another example of the difference between the Clinton conservative talk and the Clinton liberal action.

Clinton and his liberal pals just don't get it. They have little regard for the victims of crimes. They want to concentrate on reforming the criminals rather than protecting the victims, as if the criminals' rights somehow supersede the rights of the victims.

The Clinton Crime Bill, passed by the 103rd Congress, was laden with these liberal attempts to deal with crime, like midnight basketball and interpretive dance for prisoners. Liberal leniency is not compatible with crime and punishment. Brutal crimes call for harsh punishments, not compassion. The compassion should be reserved for the victims.

So when you cast your vote this November, remember that the criminal waiting around the corner to rob, rape, assault or murder you is there because some liberal let him out on parole. Remember who would deny him that parole, and please vote your conscience. *

Clinton factor in lower crime rates in Tenn.

Americans fear crime and not without reason. Solving the problem of crime is not, and has never been, an overnight solution. It is one that takes testing and patience and involvement from the citizens of the community.

There is some good news, though. In 1995, crime dropped almost six percent. That is the largest decrease in one year in over 35 years. Murders fell eight percent in 1995.

In Tennessee alone, violent crime dropped 15 percent, and in Chattanooga, aggravated assault dropped 39 percent.

The drop in crime in Tennessee is due in part



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Paul Canady

President Clinton's Crime Bill, which put 100,000 new police officers on the street. The Crime Bill put 486 new officers in Tennessee, and more funding is on the way, including funding for Murfreesboro.

Clinton also expanded the death penalty to include drug kingpins, those who murder federal law enforcement officers, and almost 60 more categories covering violent felonies.

Whether they like it or not, the gun lobby is one of the most crime-promoting groups in the country. Our President stood up to that gun lobby and got the Brady Bill passed. Thanks to that bill, over 60,000 fugitives, felons and other dangerous criminals are without guns.

Clinton caught the most flack about banning deadly assault weapons. What the gun lobby did not want you to know was that the ban only affected the 19 most deadly weapons. It left over 650 legitimate sporting weapons specifically protected.

And like it or not, an uzi is not needed when

hunting. And recently, the Brady Bill was expanded to prohibit any person convicted of any act of domestic violence from owning a firearm.

No one likes domestic violence. In the Violence Against Women Act, Clinton tripled funding for battered women's shelters and also provided \$26 million in state grants to increase local law enforcement, prosecution of batterers and victim's services to better address violence in the home.

The greatest tragedy of domestic violence is the children. When children see one parent abusing the other, they grow up with that and carry that scar around for the rest of their lives. That is not fair. The abused are not just those who receive the punches; the words cut deep as well.

Clinton also helped establish a nationwide 24-hour domestic abuse hot-line that provides immediate crisis intervention and referrals for those in need.

Violence and drug abuse in schools have successfully been reduced because Clinton was willing to invest in school security personnel, drug prevention programs and counseling.

The Sexual Offender Tracking and Identification Act allowed the attorney general to establish a national FBI database to track sexually violent criminals after their release from prison.

What seems to be the saddest part is that of all the things that have just been discussed were fought from becoming law by Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich. They fought the Cops-on-the-Street program; they fought to have the assault weapons ban repealed, and they have been non-combatants in the war on drugs.

Unfortunately, all the government regulations in the world can't stop crimes from happening without the help of the American people. With increased awareness of one's surroundings, neighborhood and community, crime can become almost obsolete. *

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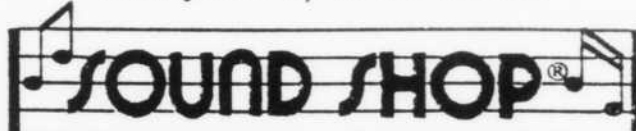
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scotland's the rave at mtsu

By Keith Russell/ staff

As a gentle breeze played softly with the dozens of Tartan flags planted firmly in the ground outside MTSU's Mass Comm building, hundreds of onlookers saw the past shake hands with the present Saturday at Murfreesboro's first annual Heart of Tennessee Scottish Celebration.

The day began with pageantry, as a pipe band from Nashville led by a former Marine commander marched out onto the field, decked out in full Scottish regalia. From his knee-high socks and kilted torso to his medal-studded dress coat and the heavenly-reaching feather bonnet atop his brow, pipe major Rod Burns did indeed look the part. With a whirl of his mace an inviting combination of blaring bagpipes and thunderous drum beats pierced through the hazy noon skies.

From his position at the V.I.P. reviewing stand, MTSU professor and Scottish Celebration Vice President and master of ceremonies Al Moffett was full of smiles. Earlier in the week he had excitedly gushed over the coming festivities, talking fondly of how such Scottish heritage celebrations had become an integral part of his life. He and his wife Marcia had attended an average of six such Scottish Games each year, and the Radio/ TV instructor had traveled back to Scotland no less than 14 times.

"These games are an opportunity for everyone to participate in and enjoy the traditions of Scotland," he had described. "But the biggest part of it all is family. When my wife and I go to these celebrations, we see people who have become our best friends."

Now, as Burns ushered out his pipe band (a group known as the Nashville Pipes and Drums) in crisp military formation, those best friends and family were parading in Moffett's backyard.

More than 40 Scottish clan societies—groups with names such as Clanna Creech, MacLaclan, Wallace and Farquharson—paced around the boundaries of the main field, their chests sticking out with pride. Fathers in flowing kilts held their sons hands as they walked. Mothers pushed strollers carrying the newest members of each clan's extended family tree.

Then, as each clan passed in front of the main reviewing stand, Moffett announced their arrival with the pomp and flair of a ringside boxing announcer. "Clan Anderson!" was the first cry.

"Clan Barclay!" continued the roll call, as Clarks and Irwins and a flurry of Macs (Duffs, Farlanes and Nabs, to name a few) sauntered by, until Moffett reached his favorite name on the list.

"Clan Moffat!" boomed the professor, a Cheshire cat grin

across his face.

And with that, the Highland Games were ceremoniously kick-started, offering visitors a chance to witness and participate in a wide range of traditional Scottish athletics, entertainment, crafts, food and culture. It was, as the Scottish might describe, a good Ceilidh (pronounced Kay-Lee and meaning "party") for all.

Certainly one of the biggest crowd-pleasers of the day was the hulking, kilted behemoths participating in one of four traditional Scottish sporting competitions. With biceps the size of watermelons, these men of enormous girth hoisted 100-pound cabers into the air, flung 16-pound burlap bags over 30-foot high cross bars, and lugged 50-plus-pound weights around like rag dolls. At each impressive feat, crowds "oohed" and "aahed" in appreciation.

Traditional Scottish singing and dancing activities were also on display, as young boys dressed in sailor suits and girls in kilts and white blouses participated in Highland dance competitions to the tune of a Highland dance piper. For amateur dance enthusiasts, instructors guided any interested American "lowlanders" through the basics of Scottish country dancing.

In the entertainment tent, visitors found their feet to



Brian G. Miller/ staff

Crowds numbering upwards of 1,000 took part in the first annual Heart of Tennessee Scottish Celebration, which featured five pipe and drum bands from Tennessee, Kentucky, and Arkansas. At the celebrations' closing ceremonies, shown above, the five bands joined together to play a rendition of the classic song "Scotland the Brave."

Bonnie Rideout's rhythm and "mouth music" over a plate of meat pies, sausage rolls and

listening to a late afternoon jig performed by the Celtic band Gallaglas.

Scottish wild life was also present, allowing kids and grownups of all ages the chance to pet the backs of Highland cattle or witness the staredown between a Boder Collie sheep dog and unwitting sheep in a sheepherding exhibition. But as much as all of the day's activities gave visitors a pleasant peek into Scottish customs, the foundation for all the festivities was embedded in the participating clans and their focus on personal heritage.

Set up in tents running perpendicular to the main reviewing stand, members of the various clans were on hand to share their distinctive pasts with visitors, as well as to invite new clan members to join their ranks. Historically, clans were the basis for political and social survival in Scotland. Today, they serve as a link to the past for people searching for their roots.

"My ancestors first came here from Scotland in 1706. I wanted to find out what motivated them to leave for America," said Michael Walker, a treasurer for the Clan Stewart, a treasury of why he became involved. A native of Clinton, Tenn., Walker first attended a Scottish festival in Gatlinburg 10 years ago, where he found that his last name was closely tied to that of the Stewarts' in Scotland. From there, says Walker, the involvement "just basically mushroomed."

Since then, Walker has become an avid member in the clan, and has visited Scotland twice. "I wish I could go back tomorrow," he says of his



Andrew Leef/ staff

Nashville Pipes and Drums pipe major Rod Burns (left) stands with Gordon Irwin of Knoxville stand at attention.

ancestral home. He's not alone. Bill Keith, a member of Clan Keith, remembers his visit to his ancestors' original home, a castle in northern Scotland that rests atop a monumental 200-foot high cliff. "A big chill just comes over you. You realize that your ancient relatives once walked the very same path you're taking now. It's an incredible feeling."

It was the same feeling, no doubt, that Al Moffett had talked of earlier in the week. "It's a beautiful little town," described the professor of his hometown of Moffat, which rests on Scotland's border regions with England. "Now when I go back there it's like going home."

For the time being, however, there was ample

reason for Moffett to be right where he was. The closing ceremonies were drawing to a close, and pipe major Rod Burns was once again marching his Nashville Pipes and Drums band out to the main field, playing a stirring rendition of "Scotland the Brave."

And off to the side, kneeling in the grass, a young boy was holding a miniature-sized blue Scottish flag. With an emphatic thrust, the boy, perhaps caught in the spirit of the moment, planted the miniature flag deep into the ground. The boy then watched the flag flap in the steady breeze, and exclaimed with a sense of great importance, "I claim this land... in the name of Scotland!"

And for the time being at least, there were few who would argue otherwise. *



Brian G. Miller/ staff

A competitor tries his hand at the weight toss. Each athlete was given three tries at each height to clear the cross bar.

the sounds of U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion

Cornish pasties; or sink their teeth into an apple dumpling



Andrew Leef/ staff

More than three dozen clan tents were set up at the celebration, informing visitors about Scottish tradition and culture



Brian G. Miller/ staff

The sounds of the Highland bagpipe were heard all Saturday.

Detours

The Loony Bin

Stories that make you wonder why Shannon Lucid ever wanted to come back to Earth:

Thieves steal car, kidnap bear

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The thieves who made off with Clint Walden's car can keep it as far as he is concerned. But he wants his bear suit back.

Walden returned to where he parked his car Thursday to find it missing, along with his Fergie Bear suit.

"This has been a horrid bear-napping," said Walden, who handles Fergie's appointments and public relations for a car dealership. "This isn't a small deal."

Fergie, a human-sized brown bear with a red vest and jaunty bow tie, appears at schools and in parades to warn kids about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Ferguson Pontiac-GMC provides him for appearances at no cost.

Fergie is booked solid with appearances through the month, Walden said. The dealership does not have a spare bear suit to keep his appointments.

"You just can't get a bear suit overnight," he said.

Ferrets want equal treatment

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — State lawmaker Marsha Perry had no idea ferrets had such fierce lobbyists.

A new law Perry sponsored says ferrets are now considered domesticated pets, putting them on equal footing with dogs and cats.

The law, which takes effect this week, means if a ferret bites a human, the animal would no longer be killed to see if it was infected with rabies. It would be quarantined like a dog or cat.

The "ferret bill" was a hot topic in the 1996 legislative session, Ms. Perry said.

"I didn't think anybody would pay attention to this," she said. "But I never had an issue that got the attention of so many people."

James Pembroke Scott of Crownsville, an American Ferret Association member, said it makes more sense to treat ferrets like cats and dogs because they are domesticated and almost never leave their owners' homes.

Chinese food or cat meat?

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Somebody has been saying a local Chinese restaurant serves cat meat, and the manager is offering \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest of the rumor monger.

"Until we can find some people, there's nothing police can do. That's why we're offering the reward," Kingston Kong said.

The reward was offered Thursday.

Kong said the Washington County Health Department in Fayetteville heard the rumors and inspected the restaurant, but found nothing wrong. •

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Local Events Calendar

The Boro

Wednesday, October 9: Redstone 11:00p.m.
Thursday, October 10: Three Days Gone, Elementary, Penguin, Shorthead, Soulfood, Wrong George 9:00p.m.
Friday, October 11: Winslow's Calling 11:00p.m.
Saturday, October 12: The Features 11:00p.m.
Sunday, October 13: Roland Gresham Jazz 7:00p.m.

The Bunganut Pig

Monday, October 7: Jazz with Bill Fanning 8:00p.m.
Tuesday, October 8: Lisa 8:00p.m.
Wednesday, October 9: The Warren Brothers 8:00p.m.
Thursday, October 10: Crosstown Traffic 8:00p.m.
Friday, October 11: Max Johns 8:00p.m.
Saturday, October 12: Skip, Harry and Rocco 9:00p.m.

Nashville Children's Theatre

October 14: The Nashville Children's Theatre opens the ancient Greek tale The Odyssey. For more information, call 254-9103.

KUC Theatre

Monday, October 7: Citizen Kane and Geronimo- 2p.m. and 9p.m.
Tuesday, October 8: Last of the Mohicans- 7p.m. and 10p.m.
Wednesday, October 9: Last of the Mohicans- 7p.m. and 10p.m.
Thursday, October 10: Little Big Man- 7p.m. and 10p.m.

Tucker Theater

Monday, October 7: National Women's History Month presents solo artist Louise Runyon Barth. Her performance, titled "Crones, Dolls and Raging Beauties" blends avant garde dance and storytelling. Admission is free and the performance begins at 7:00p.m.

Today's List

The top five singles and albums of last week

SINGLES

1. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)
2. "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis (Atlantic) (Gold)
3. "It's All Coming Back to Me Now," Celine Dion (550 Music)
4. "Twisted," Keith Sweat (Elektra) (Gold)
5. "C'Mon N' Ride It (The Train)," Quad City DJ's (Quadrasonic) (Platinum)

ALBUMS

1. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (650 Music) (Platinum)
2. "Home Again," New Edition (MCA)
3. "New Adventures in Hi-Fi," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
4. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick) (Platinum)
5. "Another Level," Blackstreet (Interscope)

'Playworks' student works shine brightly

By Keith Russell/ staff

Before an intimate gathering of a few dozen inside the Studio Theatre, a talented group of MTSU drama students presented three entertaining one-act performances Thursday night in the student written production "Playworks."

The production, which ran through Saturday and will pick up again with performances tomorrow through Oct. 12, began with a memorable adaptation of Flannery O'Connor's classic short story "A Good Man Is Hard To Find." Titled "The Last Summer Vacation" and written by Warren Gore, the story chronicling the fateful confrontation between the spiritually forsaken Misfit (played convincingly by John Mauldin) and the spiritually troublesome Grandma (played by a lively Stephanie Walden) is one that ought to be familiar to most MTSU students. After all, O'Connor's cantankerous tale of Southern hospitality gone awry is a staple of the English departments' General Studies program.

One aspect of the play that might not have been too familiar to audience members, however, was the appearance of Susan and Ian Hunt, two pint-sized members of the cast. Playing the brother and sister tandem of June Star and John Wesely, the two at first reminded one of those annoying kids from the movie "Jurassic Park." In the final analysis, however, the two managed to provide a level of biting comic relief beyond the expectations elicited from their youthful appearances.

The second performance of the night, titled "Scotland the Brave" and written by Ross Brooks, was a Readers Theatre performance that was able to go beyond the limits of its format. Mauldin returns to give a remarkable performance as the scotch-swilling, upchucking college dropout Gawain who finds trouble when his idealistic

Scottish roots are torn apart. Israel Tovar and Richard Browder play skillful foils to Gawain's out-of-whack heritage beliefs as Duncan and Robert, respectively.

"Scotland the Brave's" narrator, Kara Warrion, also deserves praise for her subtle yet effective movement of the story's plot, perhaps most apparent in one of Gawain's handful of upchucking episodes. As Mauldin completes a guttural dry heave, Warrion punctuates the scene with the priceless understatement, "Gawain vomited."

As oddly entertaining as Gawain's lack of intestinal fortitude may have been, "Playworks" saved its strangest theatrical performance with Julie Shavers' "It Only Hurts When I Tinkle." The name of the play itself ought to tell you to expect the unexpected. In fact, to try to describe Shavers' plot is a task in and of itself that makes you want to pee from its darned wackiness. Perhaps its best just to say that after seeing this offbeat spoof on finding love in suburbia you'll never think of meatloaf, vegetarians and a pack of Camels the same way again.

What is easier to describe about "It Only Hurts When I Tinkle" is the number of engaging performances of its cast. Jackie Holmes steals the show as the unmanageable Elsie Flarf, and Nikki Adams' bubbly portrayal of Elsie's mother Louise conjures up fond memories of Ned Rooney's secretary in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." As for the men, Ken Howe entertains as Elsie's happy-go-lucky father Virgil, and Brandon Reece supplies ample humor with his portrayal of the horse-riding, effeminate heartbreaker Hans.

"Playworks" will be performed Tuesday, Oct. 8, through Saturday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. MTSU students with IDs are admitted free. General admission for all other guests is \$5. •

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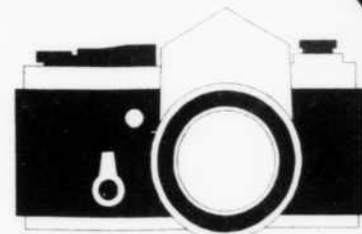
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SIDELINES

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Lady Raiders split weekend OVC series

Staff reports

It was a weekend full of ups and downs for the Lady Raiders volleyball team, who enjoyed the elation of being undefeated in OVC play after a win over UT-Martin Friday night only to fall to Murray State Saturday.

After two wins outside OVC play, MTSU smashed a win against UT Martin in a 3-1 victory.

The Lady Raiders won the first game 15-7, lost the second 3-15 and won the third 15-4 setting up a dramatic fourth game. MTSU was down 5-14 before storming back for the 16-14 game win. Junior setter Jaemi Clayton served eight straight points to close out the match.

"It was a pretty ugly game," said coach Lisa Kissee. "The girls had a lack of focus. And though the game

itself was pretty intense, we ended up pulling through at the end."

Clayton led the Lady Raiders with 47 assists and five service aces. Senior Deb Anderson and freshman Erin Schulz each had 13 kills to share match-high honors.

"We played pretty well and had a great comeback," said junior outside hitter Leslie Burnside. "Everybody played really hard tonight."

Kissee, on the other hand, didn't see the match that way. "To say we didn't play well is a bit of an understatement," said Kissee. "We came out strong in the first game, but we were very inconsistent from then to the end."

"I am proud of the way we fought back in game four," Kissee continued. But on the following Saturday afternoon, the Lady Raiders fell to Murray State in a very close match of 3-2. The match puts the two schools tied for second in OVC play behind Southeast Missouri.

Anderson again led all players with 22 kills while adding five block



Brain G. Miller/staff

Junior outside hitter Erin Schulz had 13 kills to help defeat UT-M and 17 kills in the loss to Murray.

assists. Schulz also continued to come on strong with 17 kills for MTSU.

"We just didn't do what we had to do," said Kissee. "Murray played well and won the match, but I'm disappointed that we didn't perform better."

Setter Clayton felt the loss was startling.

"We weren't quick enough for Murray State," she said. "Next game, we will definitely have to clean things up."

The Lady Raiders will next be in action Tuesday night when they host Tennessee Tech at 7 p.m. •

Alomar's spit stunt just an echo of many pro athletes' attitude probs



Doug Malan

JUST A SPOONFUL

Not since the days of Gaylord Perry has there been this much commotion over saliva.

Roberto Alomar's incident with umpire John Hirschbeck last weekend has now placed the subject back into the "spotlight."

To rehash, the Baltimore second baseman got upset with Hirschbeck, the home plate umpire, over ball and strike calls and showed his maturity by spitting in Hirschbeck's face during the ensuing argument. Nevermind the fact that Alomar made a tasteless reference to the umpire's dead son after the game.

The umpires union threatened to boycott the playoffs if acting commissioner (emphasis on "acting") Bud Selig didn't suspend Alomar during the postseason. As is the cachet of baseball, the case went to court where U.S. District Judge Edmond V. Ludwig granted an injunction that prohibits umpires from boycotting the playoffs because it violates their contract.

Ludwig said, "To not grant the injunction would cause irreparable harm to the ballclubs."

Based on baseball's recent history with labor strife and its alienation of fans, that may be the case. But why should the incident be overlooked and Hirschbeck be disgraced just because baseball wants to show America that the game is in great shape? Well, money seems to be a good answer to that question. If more problems erupt in the sport, the tenuous fan-game relationship will be further damaged and may even become "irreparable."

Therefore, Alomar will be punished for his abhorrent act probably by sitting out five games to begin next year. Sounds fair to me. Let's trivialize the incident by keeping Alomar out of the season-opening series with, say, the Royals instead of hammering home the point by benching Roberto for part of the American League Championship Series.

To me, that sends the message that anyone can abuse officials as long as the athlete can spare a couple thousand dollars out of his megawhipper account and doesn't mind sitting out a few meaningless games.

But let's not simply decry the shortcomings of baseball. The "dominant athlete" syndrome has hit other sports, as well.

The Dennis Rodman headbutting incident, the Nick Van Exel referee-check debacle and Magic Johnson's own official-bumping event were three blatant examples of unsportsmanlike conduct in pro basketball.

The football world has seen its share of atrocities with recent drug charges and dubious actions committed by headline players.

From high school to the pros, the mentality has swept the world of sports.

Some argue that with the money, the exposure and the shoe contracts comes the pressure to be the best at a certain sport. Certainly, the level of pressure is greater than when I competed for some high school team award far removed from the national eye, but that shouldn't be an excuse for an athlete to rape the concepts of civility and professionalism.

Maybe we have ushered in a new age in which the athlete is free to do anything and be responsible for nothing.

And if a player throws a punch at an umpire during the World Series and is forced to sit out of three spring training games, none of us should be surprised. •

Go Blue Raiders!

Strong defense, turnovers give Raiders second win

By Doug Malan / staff

The Blue Raider football team used two big-play touchdowns early in the third quarter to provide the difference in their 30-23 victory over Jacksonville State on Saturday as they improved to 2-3.

MTSU came out of halftime with a 16-8 lead and saw the Gamecocks drive down to the Raider 2-yard line on the first possession of the second half. On first and goal, senior linebacker Jeff Dunner slammed into JSU fullback Monaletto Irby, ripped the ball away, and proceeded to sprint 98 yards for a touchdown.

After a Gamecock punt a few minutes later, quarterback Jonathan Quinn hooked up with receiver Dee Mostiller on a 42-yard strike against a defensive breakdown. The two touchdowns extended the Raider lead to 30-8, and they staved off a rally by JSU to win the game.

Quinn, whose starting status was not determined until Saturday morning, made his first start since Sept. 7 and completed 16 of 26 passes for 216 yards in his most statistically-productive game of the year. The junior also threw for two touchdowns on the afternoon.

The first drive of the game covered 90 yards, and Quinn capped it off with MTSU's first touchdown pass of the year, a 15-yard completion to Mostiller. Coach Boots Donnelly felt it was one of the better drives of the season.

"The first drive was tremendous," he said. "Quinn handled the defense well and made some good reads. I was very pleased."

After Jacksonville State grabbed an 8-7 lead on a safety and a blocked punt returned for a touchdown, tailback Lebrion McGill, who had 87 yards on 33 carries, scored on a one-yard plunge at the 9:34 mark of the

second quarter. The two-point conversion failed, but MTSU held a lead that would be challenged, though never surmounted.

The Blue Raiders led 16-8 after a 45-yard field goal by Keegan Ray just before the half. The defense dominated the Gamecocks in the first half, allowing only four first downs and 33 total yards. Overall, Donnelly felt the defense played well. "I was happy with our front seven and the way they played the run, but our secondary isn't playing with any confidence. We need to work on that," he said.

The Gamecock offense came alive in the second half after the second of the Quinn-to-Mostiller touchdowns. JSU quarterback Montressa Kirby drove his team down the field after the kickoff and scored on a one-yard keeper. Kirby also converted the two-point attempt, and JSU trailed 30-16.

Early in the fourth quarter, Quinn

threw one of his two interceptions from deep in his own territory, and Jax State cornerback Chris Stewart took the telegraphed pass 13 yards for a touchdown, narrowing the lead to 30-23.

From that point, the Blue Raider defense forced two turnovers in the middle of the quarter to salt away the victory. Defensive back Jeremy McMurry recovered two fumbles, one with the Gamecocks on the Middle Tennessee 20-yard line, and cornerback Cedric Stegall forced a fumble near the end of the game.

The Blue Raiders, by their own admission, didn't overwhelm the crowd with its performance. "It doesn't matter how pretty it looks as long as we win," Donnelly said.

MTSU now prepares for Saturday's Homecoming game against Austin Peay. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. •

O's-Yanks gear up for home run derby; Cards-Braves look to consistent pitching

Associated Press

Roberto Alomar and the Baltimore Orioles know what to expect in the next few days: An unruly crowd at Yankee Stadium, and a couple of games of home run derby against New York.

In many ways, classic American League baseball.

"I didn't worry about them booing me — I just went out there and played the way I know how to play the game," Alomar said after his 12th-inning homer completed the Orioles' surprising playoff win in Cleveland.

Tom Glavine and the World Series champion Atlanta Braves figure to see something different when the St. Louis Cardinals show up this week: Tight, well-pitched games that keep fans tense.

In another words, classic National League baseball.

"The thing I'm amazed about is that we play much better, much crisper baseball this time of year than we do in the regular season," Glavine said after Atlanta finished off a first-round sweep of Los Angeles.

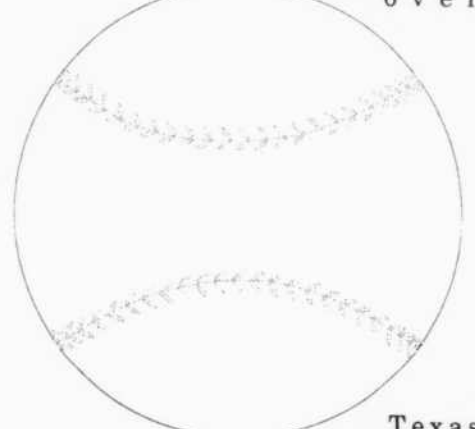
The second round of the playoffs could well be a study in contrasts, showcasing the best that both leagues have to offer.

In the AL, that means power.

The Orioles hit a major league record 257 home runs this season,

breaking the mark of 240 set by the 1961 Yankees. They connected for nine more in four games in knocking out the AL champion Indians, the last one coming when Alomar capped the most controversial week in his career with a home run.

The Yankees, who won their series 3-1 over



home runs by Bernie Williams, figure to make things tough on Baltimore. New York went 10-3 against the Orioles this season, winning some in slugfests.

The best-of-7 series starts Tuesday night in the Bronx, where fans began lining up for tickets the night before they went on sale.

"It's going to be real good for us to start off at home, particularly after the tough series with Texas," Yankees

manager Joe Torre said. "Baltimore was as good as any team in the league in the second half of the season. It doesn't matter how many regular season games we won from them. This series could go either way."

The NL series begins Wednesday night in Atlanta, with the focus on pitching.

The Braves held Los Angeles to just 14 hits and no home runs in three games. The three-man playoff rotation — John Smoltz, Greg Maddux and Glavine — was 3-0 with a 0.79 ERA against the Dodgers.

"We've got some big-game pitchers," second baseman Mark Lemke said. "You saw it once again."

The Braves have won seven straight games at home in the postseason, and 14 of 17 overall. Atlanta went 9-4 against St. Louis this season.

The Cardinals are playing in their first postseason since 1987, but have plenty of October experience. Manager Tony La Russa and seven players who took part in the three-game sweep over San Diego in the opening round own World Series rings.

"To watch this club grow and improve through the course of the season has been a real pleasure and a privilege," La Russa said. "They came so far so fast and refused to make any excuses about all the newness and taking the time to gel." •

American League

Texas vs. New York

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Texas 6, New York 2

Wednesday, Oct. 2

New York 5, Texas 4

12 innings

Friday, Oct. 4

New York 3, Texas 2

Saturday, Oct. 5

New York 6, Texas 4

New York wins series 3-1

Cleveland vs. Baltimore

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Baltimore 10, Cleveland 4

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Baltimore 7, Cleveland 4

Friday, Oct. 4

Cleveland 9, Baltimore 4

Saturday, Oct. 5

Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3,

12 innings

Baltimore wins series 3-1

National League

San Diego vs. St. Louis

Tuesday, Oct. 1

St. Louis 3, San Diego 1

Thursday, Oct. 3

St. Louis 5, San Diego 4

Saturday, Oct. 5

St. Louis 7, San Diego 5

St. Louis wins series 3-0

Atlanta vs. Los Angeles

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 1

10 innings

Thursday, Oct. 3

Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2

Saturday, Oct. 5

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2

Atlanta wins series 3-0

Sports

OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	OVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Murray State	3	0	4	1
Eastern Illinois	2	0	4	0
Eastern Kentucky	2	0	2	3
Tennessee Tech	1	1	2	2
Tennessee State	1	1	2	3
SE Missouri	1	2	1	3
MTSU	0	2	2	3
UT-Martin	0	2	0	4
Austin Peay	0	2	0	5

RESULTS

Eastern Kentucky 45, Southeast Missouri 0
Murray State 51, Austin Peay 7
Tennessee Tech 21, UT-Martin 14 (2 OT)
TSU 43, Lane College 26
MTSU 30, Jacksonville State 23

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 12
Southeast Missouri at Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m.
Western Illinois at Eastern Illinois, 1:30 p.m.
Austin Peay at MTSU, 2 p.m.
Murray State at UT-Martin, 2:30 p.m.

SEC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	SEC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Division				
Florida	3	0	5	0
Georgia	1	1	2	2
Tennessee	1	1	3	1
South Carolina	1	2	2	3
Kentucky	0	2	1	4
Vanderbilt	0	3	0	4
Western Division				
Alabama	3	0	5	0
LSU	2	0	4	0
Auburn	2	1	4	1
Miss. St.	1	1	2	2
Arkansas	0	2	1	3
Ole Miss	0	2	3	2

RESULTS

Tennessee 41, Ole Miss 3
Florida 42, Arkansas 7
Alabama 35, Kentucky 7
Auburn 28, South Carolina 24
Georgia 38, Miss. State 19
LSU 35, Vanderbilt 0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday, Oct. 12
LSU at Florida, 11 a.m.
Auburn at Mississippi State, 2:30 p.m.
Vanderbilt at North Texas, 2:30 p.m.
Alabama at NC State, 2:30 p.m.

Louisiana Tech at Arkansas, 6 p.m.
Tennessee at Georgia, 6 p.m.
South Carolina at Kentucky, 6 p.m.

AP TOP 25

1. Florida
2. Ohio State
3. Florida State
4. Arizona State
5. Nebraska
6. Miami
7. Tennessee
8. Alabama
9. Colorado
10. Penn State
11. Notre Dame
12. LSU
13. North Carolina
14. Michigan
15. Northwestern
16. Washington
17. West Virginia
18. Auburn
19. Brigham Young
20. Virginia
21. California
22. Kansas State
23. Georgia Tech
24. Wyoming
25. Texas

Other teams receiving votes: Utah, Kansas, East Carolina, Southern Miss., Virginia Tech, Southern Cal, Iowa, Wisconsin, Syracuse, Washington State, Georgia, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech.

This week's results and schedules of local interest--(all times Central):

WOMEN'S SOCCER THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday, Oct. 9
MTSU at Alabama, 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Friday, Oct. 4
MTSU defeats UT-Martin
15-7, 3-15, 15-4, 16-14

Saturday, Oct. 5
Murray State defeats MTSU
15-11, 15-11, 10-15, 12-15, 15-6

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday, Oct. 8
Tennessee Tech at MTSU, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Saturday, Sept. 28

Country Meet

FINISH	TIME
1	20:47
2	22:19
3	24:22
4	24:25
5	24:58

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Oct. 11-13
Classic at MTSU

Georgia State
Appalachian St.
Belmont
UT-Chattanooga
Eastern Kentucky

SOFTBALL

Saturday, Oct. 5, and Sunday, Oct. 6
4th Annual MTSU 1996 Fall Tournament
Site: Star Plex Park
Format: Round Robin (6 games each)
Teams: David Lipscomb Univ.
Volunteer St. Community College
Rend Lake
MTSU
TSU
Samford Univ.
Tennessee Tech
Lee College
Univ. of Alabama/Huntsville
Jacksonville St.
Trevecca Nazarene Univ.
Columbia St. Community College
Milledge College
Motlow St. Community College
Cumberland Univ.

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
Racquetball	Oct. 1-9	Oct. 14-Nov.
Volleyball	Oct. 1-14	Oct. 21-Nov.
Golf Scramble	Oct. 1-11	Oct. 11, 1 p.m.
Slam Dunk	Oct. 1-14	Oct. 14, 11:30 pm
3 on 3 Basketball	Oct. 1-14	Oct. 14

CAMPUS REC

EVENT	LOC.	COST	TIME
Oct. 8 Belay Clinic	Rec Center	\$10	6-10 a.m.
Oct. 9 Canoe Clinic	Rec Center	\$4	7-10 p.m.

Slam Auction and Fish for baseball has been set

Vanderbilt got jerseys, LSU got even easier 35-0 win Saturday

Associated Press

From the minute Vanderbilt walked onto the field in their white jerseys they knew what they were facing. A sellout crowd — wearing the white the Commodores had denied the LSU players — booed, chanted, and jeered. Then the Tigers, wearing gold jerseys and white pants, came out and finished it off. By the time the dust settled, No. 12 LSU had beaten Vanderbilt 35-0, making much more than a fashion statement. "We have the power of choice and we made the choice to wear our white jerseys," Vanderbilt coach Rod Dowhower said. "Looks like it upset a few people. I don't know about as far as on the field. Give LSU credit, they're a pretty darn good football team. I doubt the jerseys had much to do with that." Going into the game, LSU (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) was first in the SEC total offense and rushing offense, and third in the SEC in scoring. Against Vanderbilt (0-4, 0-3), which had allowed just 4.4 yards per play in their first three games, the Tigers gained 431 yards, 266 rushing and averaged 6.5 yards a play. Kevin Faulk and Rondell Mealey, playing behind a steadily improving line, combined for 183 yards rushing. Faulk ran for two touchdowns. Mealey ran for one and caught another. "We came in and did everything we planned to do," said LSU quarterback Herb Tyler who passed for two touchdowns. "We wanted to run the ball and be smart passing it, so we accomplished everything we wanted to do." The victory keeps LSU on pace with Alabama in the SEC Western Division. It is the first time LSU has started 4-0 since and Alabama (1979), Florida State (1991) and Florida (1994). They tied Nebraska in the opening game of 1976. Firing his team up will not require indignation by DiNardo over the jerseys this time. "Our goal is to go into every game undefeated," said linebacker Allen Stansberry. "Personally, I feel this will be the game of my life. I've never played a No. 1-ranked team. We've got to get ready for them just like we got ready for Vanderbilt. Practice this week is going to be very intense."

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chart and six of their top 22 offensive players. Leading up the game, some players made derogatory remarks about DiNardo. At the end of the game, DiNardo left the field without shaking hands with Dowhower. "I may be a lot of things," DiNardo said. "But I'm not a phony. It's going to be that way going in, it's going to be that way going out." LSU now turns its attention to No. 1 Florida in Gainesville. The Tigers are 0-6-1 against No. 1 ranked teams. They lost to Tennessee (1939), Maryland (1953), Southern Cal

MIDNIGHT MADNESS TEAM SCRIMMAGE

OCTOBER 14, 1996

Sign up October 1st - 10th at the Recreation Center for:

Slam Dunk Contest

3-on-3 Basketball Tourney

3 point Shoot Out

pick up info in Blue Diamond Room or Rec. Center

CAMPUS RECREATION INTRAMURAL SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

6 person Men, Women, & Co-Rec

Presented by:

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Registration: October 1 - 14

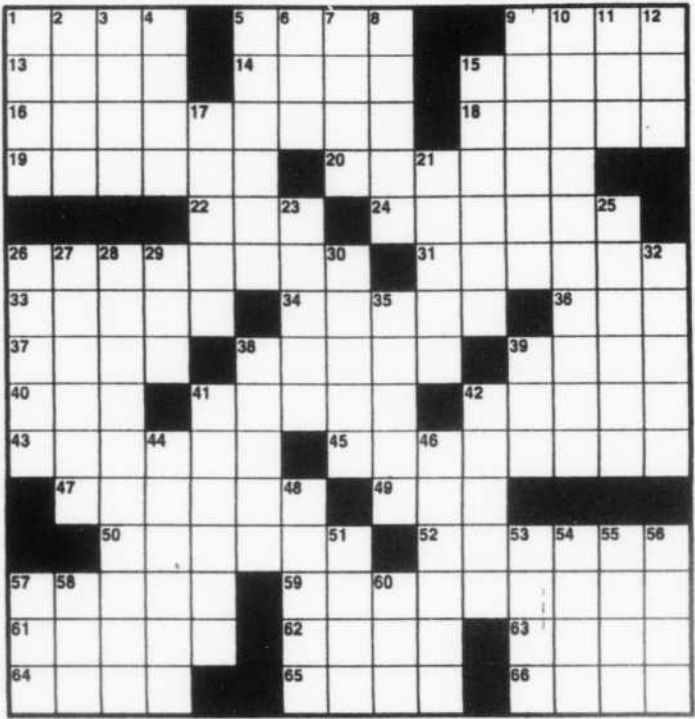
Captain's Meeting: October 15 @ 6pm

any questions please call Gregg at 898-2104.

Newsday Crossword

BAA-BAA by Bob Lubbers
Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS
- 1 Amoeba, e.g.
- 5 Way
- 9 Sp. ladies
- 13 Mishmash
- 14 Director Kazan
- 15 Hokkaido city
- 16 Thrashed
- 18 Rising star
- 19 Electrical unit
- 20 Lassos
- 22 "De-Lovely"
- 24 Scyth tracks
- 26 Bring order to
- 31 Bargain sign
- 33 At ___ for words
- 34 Racetrack shapes
- 36 NT bk.
- 37 Dull
- 38 Pitchers
- 39 Religious image
- 40 Wager
- 41 Sidestep
- 42 Nixon's Secretary of Transportation
- 43 Guarantee
- 45 Order
- 47 On one's back
- 49 Part of R.S.V.P.
- 50 Lowest minor league
- 52 Baked ___ (dessert)
- 57 "Whoopie"
- 59 Stevenson classic
- 61 Hebrew letters
- 62 Anthony or Barbara
- 63 ___ off (sore)
- 64 Impudent
- 65 Haitian president Prélval
- 66 EMK et al.
- DOWN
- 1 Soft drink
- 2 Actor Jack
- 3 Sagging
- 4 Stud site
- 5 100 centimos
- 6 Model Carol
- 7 Layer
- 8 Mythical underworld
- 9 Summer ermines
- 10 Rickety
- 11 Exist
- 12 Big ___, CA
- 15 Southern constellation
- 17 Seed covers
- 21 MP prey
- 23 Vermont ski center
- 25 Sailboats
- 26 Religious teacher
- 27 Barkin and Drew
- 28 European bird
- 29 Seat, slangily
- 30 Chris of tennis
- 32 Ocean fliers
- 35 Ars gratia
- 38 Half the digits
- 39 Charged particle
- 41 Suffix meaning "believers"
- 42 Country estate
- 44 Raise, as spirits
- 46 Oscar-winner Wiest
- 48 Sand ridge
- 51 Helper
- 53 Urban dwellings: Abbr.
- 54 Graf ___
- 55 Sharp
- 56 Puts in
- 57 Chart
- 58 Hearty brew
- 60 Playroom



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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

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