

Sports:

24-28

Murray State comes back in final minutes to deal UTM heart-breaking loss.

PAGE 14

THE PACER

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, MARTIN

After Class:

The Royal Lipizzaner Stallions, set to perform at UTM Tuesday, are not just another horse and pony show.

PAGE 8

Possible UC expansion will be discussed tonight at meeting

JERIANNE THOMPSON
Managing Editor

UTM's University Center may be gaining an auditorium, more meeting rooms and a fitness center, depending on the results of upcoming discussions.

Administrators will be meeting with SGA Congress at 9 tonight to discuss the issue of additions to the UC and to receive student input.

"Since no state money goes to university center-type buildings, the

cost of the expansion would be borne by the students," said Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

The additions would be financed by increasing the \$35 debt service fee that students pay each semester, as well as by any donations given to the university specifically for the UC. However, the question still remains as to who will pay the increase -- students now or students later.

"I don't think we would start charging fees to finance it until we get

ready to occupy the building," Watkins said. "This way, students now wouldn't be paying for something they wouldn't get to see.

"That is the way we've done buildings in the past. When we've built a new residence hall, we didn't start charging students anything until then."

If this were the chosen option, the increase in the fee might be higher for upcoming students than it would be for students if the fee were increased now, said Phil Dane, vice

chancellor of Business and Finance.

"In other words, if we started collecting money two years ahead of time, we would use that money to pay down on the loan, which would mean (the increase in) the debt service would be lower. Or we could wait and start collecting it when (the UC) opened, but the debt service annually is going to be higher because we would have made no down payment," he said.

Serious discussion of the additions began last spring after students

in SGA expressed a concern to UTM President Joe Johnson about the limited space in the UC, Dane said.

Johnson then told UTM administrators that more space is needed in the UC, in addition to a wider variety of space. A Program Statement Committee was formed, consisting of administrators, faculty and SGA members.

"We started meeting as a committee after hearing the concerns from student groups in various parts of the

See EXPANSION, Page 7

Library opening may face delay

UTM officials hopeful new library can be opened by spring, but may have to consider back-up plans

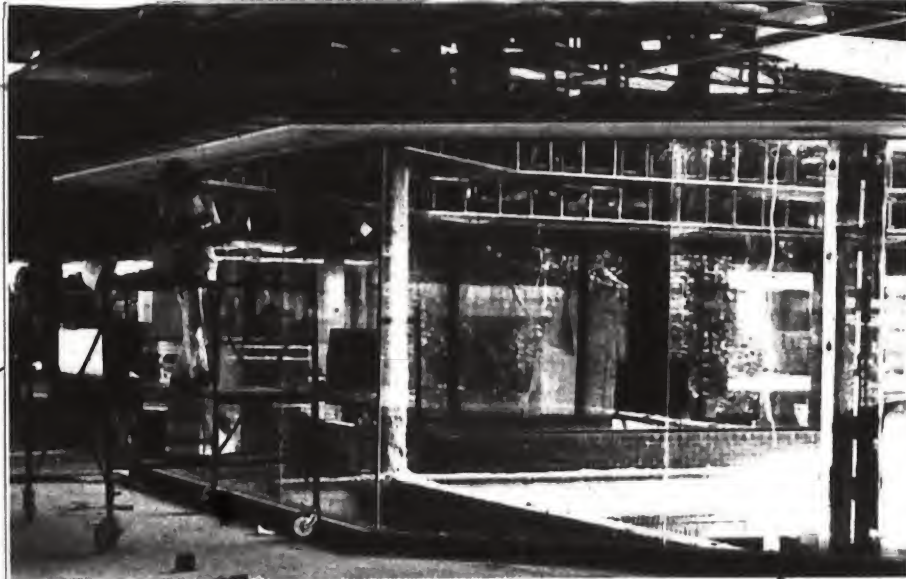
BRIAN HOLLAND
Executive Editor

University officials are still hopeful that contractors for the new library can meet the Nov. 18 deadline for the projected Dec. 9 move-in date, but because of construction delays, alternate moving dates are being considered.

Contractors expressed concern at an on-site meeting Wednesday that delays have made the original completion date questionable, said Phil Dane, vice chancellor of business and finance.

"At the scheduling meeting (Wednesday) it (was determined) that it's too early to make a call whether it's going to be completed

See LIBRARY, Page 12



ON THE INSIDE -- Construction continues on the new UTM library. Concern that the building may not be completed on schedule was expressed at a progress meeting Wednesday. Though considering alternatives, UTM officials are hopeful the library will be ready for students by next semester. (See photo spread, Page 12.)

Photo by Brian Holland

Door prank on UC patio elicits insult, assault

BRIAN HOLLAND
Executive Editor

A UTM student was assaulted in the UC at about 6:30 p.m. last Thursday after being the victim of a "prank" in which students fix the doors to forcefully spring back when a person tries to open them.

According to Safety and Security reports, the unidentified student, a white male, was slapped and kicked by an unidentified black male after he yelled a racial slur at a crowd of about 60 predominantly black students who were on the UC patio watching and laughing as victims were hit by the doors.

The student reportedly received a bruise on the left side of his face but refused treatment. The alleged assailant could not be identified by either the victim or witnesses, and no arrests were made.

The assault occurred on the first floor of the UC between the cafeteria and the food court, according to S&S reports. The student was reportedly leaving the UC when he was hit in the face with the manipulated door. After making the comment to the crowd, he returned inside the building and was followed by about 60 students, reports indicated.

He was slapped and kicked once by one of the students but did not fight back, according to S&S reports. The alleged attacker was then pulled back by members of the group.

See ASSAULT, Page 10

Attorney who won 'Roe v. Wade' case to speak

An award-winning women's rights advocate who argued the winning side of the landmark case "Roe v. Wade" before the U.S. Supreme court in 1973 will be the second speaker in the 1994-95 Academic Speakers/Honors Seminar Program at UTM.



Weddington

Sarah Weddington will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Humanities Auditorium. A well-known attorney and spokesperson on public issues, Weddington will speak on "Women in Leadership."

Her visit is being co-sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and SGA.

A long-time supporter of women, Weddington has received numerous honors and awards, including being named one of the 10 "Outstanding

Women in America" by Time magazine in 1979, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America's Margaret Sanger Award and the "Woman of the Future" award from Ladies Home Journal magazine. She has also been named one of the five "Top Speakers on the College Circuit." Weddington was an assistant to President Carter from 1978-1981.

In addition to her legal career and speaking engagements, Weddington

has published numerous books, including her most recent work, "A Question of Choice." She is now writing a book titled "Some Leaders Are Born Women." Weddington is currently a senior lecturer at the University of Texas at Austin and also serves as a distinguished lecturer at Texas Women's University each summer.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

W. Matt Meyer, Editorials Editor

THE PACER SAYS...

Mascot change would be good for UTM

UTM's mascot, the pacer, may be getting a pink slip.

We think it's a good idea to retire the pacer, as well as Pacer Pete and Pacer Polly, and choose a new name and mascot that students can rally behind.

The reason for this change, according to UTM's new Athletic Director Benny Hollis, is that no one knows exactly what a "pacer" is.

What is a pacer, anyway? We know the dictionary tells us it is "a horse whose predominant gait is the pace." And yet, we have a roadrunner-chicken beast as our mascot at football and basketball games:

This mascot has never made any sense, and it took bringing in an outsider, Hollis, to finally question this long-standing UTM institution. Guess we just got used to our fine-feathered friend.

But hopefully that bird will be heading south for this winter, and every winter to come, as UTM administrators try to think up a new

mascot to replace the pacer.

The name pacer practically has no meaning except for tradition's sake. Maybe this is one reason why low attendance at athletic events draws constant complaints -- nobody knows exactly what they're rooting for. Yes, they're rooting for UTM, but being able to yell out your school's mascot and feel proud to say it makes a big difference.

A change in mascot wouldn't immediately kindle that kind of excitement, but people would see that UTM is making a change for the better. UTM is a different school from what it was when the pacer was adopted as its mascot in 1970. Maybe it's time for this era of UTM to choose what its mascot will be.

We hope that as the administrators formulate new logos and mascot ideas they try to get as much student input as possible. Maybe even have a referendum to let interested students vote on mascots and logo designs.

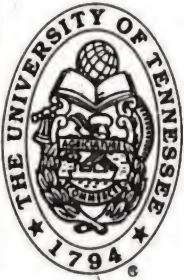
Any change in mascot will be an improvement over the pacers. The administration, however, must remember to garner student support and student input for whatever mascot gets chosen -- and not just depend on some marketing firm from Nashville or Memphis to come up with one for us.

We, The Pacer, who would obviously be seriously affected by a school mascot change, would like to suggest mascots which might provide an exciting rallying cry for athletic contests: the Mustangs, the Orange Crush, The Blue Wave, the Horsemen or the Knights.

See EDITORIAL, this page

THE PACER

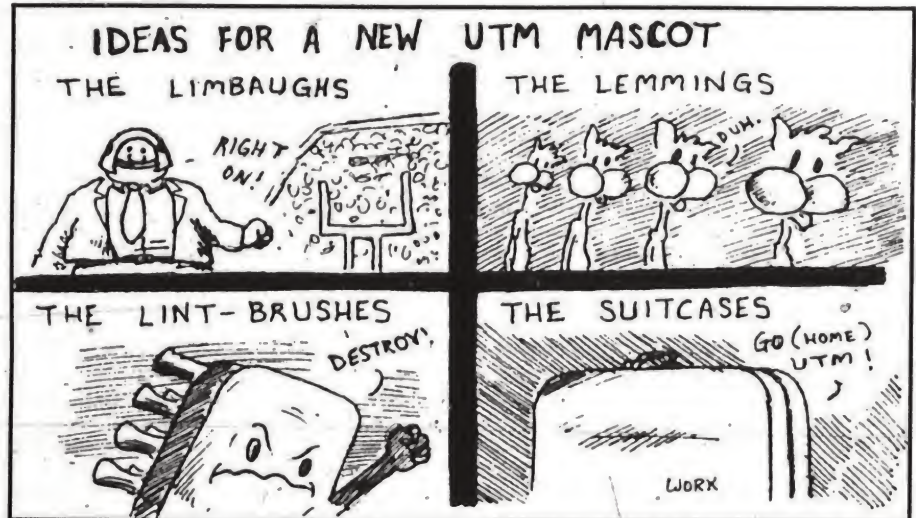
The University of Tennessee at Martin



THE 1994-95 PACER STAFF:
Executive Editor: Brian Holland
Managing Editor: Jerrianne Thompson
Features Editor: Kimberly Wenz
Sports Editor: Kevin Rogers
Editorials Editor: W. Matt Meyer
Copy Editor: Stephanie McGriff
Associate News Editor: Katrina Berry
Associate News Editor: Andre' Johnson
Ad Manager and
Distribution: Kelly Smith
Ad Assistant: Jason White

The Pacer is an editorially independent, student-run newspaper published weekly and distributed free to the student body of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters to the editor are welcome, provided they are 250 words or less, neither libelous nor unfit for publication and include a name, address and phone number. Letters may be addressed to The Pacer, 314 Gooch, or over e-mail at PACER@UTMARTN.BITNET. For advertising, please call The Pacer at 7780 or 7782. The opinions expressed in lead editorials on Page 2 reflect the consensus opinion collaborated by The Pacer editorial board, consisting of paid staff members.

Opinion



LETTERS

Columns are leading down a scary path

Dear Editor,

Is there a connection between W. Matt Meyer's column last week and his column two weeks ago? Is Matt slowly leading us closer and closer to a column about his butt? All signs lead to an upcoming column about his butt, and I have started to look forward to it.

Please don't disappoint me.

Sylvia Rowe
 English
 Senior

Political discourse absent among students

Dear Editor,

A few days ago I taped a hilariously funny cartoon from Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" outside my door. This particular episode involved a Rush Limbaugh's lies contest, and how many lies one could detect. Talk about conversation pieces, I simply burst with glee every time a student reads it and walks away in righteous indignation. Being a political scientist who spends much of his time playing devil's advocate, I just knew that a student or colleague would walk into my office to engage me in a one-to-one dialogue on the topic of post-modern conservatism and its role in current domestic political conflict. Instead, someone decided to tape a Rush bumper sticker on my door. However, my cartoon stayed put.

Whether or not I agree with Rush is not the point. I was a student at this university during serious times. During those times the Soviets were

fighting an unjust war in Afghanistan and Castro was funding subversive paramilitary groups in Central America. Domestic budgetary entitlements were peaking 50 percent and the deficit was approaching over \$300 billion annually. The only difference between then and now is that people did not rely on sensationalism and hate-mongering to get their frustrations out. We listened, we talked and we acted. We had men, like Father Bob Wiseman who helped to shape the dialogue between those who favored funding the contras and those who did not. Given my ideological leanings at the time, I felt that Ollie North was a great soldier who was doing his job. I'm serious. But that was before my conversion.

We had campus leaders like Jeff Reed, Van Jones, Tim McCoy and Karen Streeter who were instrumental in putting together forums and discussions for liberals, conservatives, moderates and radicals to discuss their views. I'm not living in the past, but it sure would be nice if we could talk about our problems like we used to. That's my opinion.

By the way, for all those people who really want to understand the true origins of conservatism, read Barry Goldwater's "Where I Stand" and P.J. O'Rourke's "Give War a Chance." It wouldn't hurt you left-wingers to read them either.

Brian Clardy
 Assistant Professor
 Political Science

EDITORIAL: Substance before image

From this page...

It's the right time for a new mascot. Hollis and the administration should be commended for their efforts to help improve the image of the school. But let them remember, image is not everything.

Hopefully, the administration is not counting on a mascot change to solve all of UTM's problems. No matter what our mascot is, if UTM can not provide a first-rate education to its students, keep its teachers supplied with materials to give that education or keep the campus a safe place to be, then a new mascot change will be an empty, hollow gesture.

With a new image will come new responsibilities to keep UTM growing and succeeding -- with something more than a new mascot to shout about.

What do you think?

We gave you some ideas for a mascot, now let's hear your ideas. Write them down on this coupon, or another sheet of paper, and send them to 314 Gooch. They will be published in a special issue of The Pacer on the Thursday before Homecoming.

Life full of chaos? Try Jesus!

Chaos or order, which do you prefer?

I prefer order. You see, I'm an organized person who likes to be neat (most of the time) and to have things planned and to keep my calendar straight....(ramble, ramble)... and other stuff like that. I drive most people nuts.

You, however, may be one of those people who likes chaos. You know who you are. You're the person who needs major excavation work just to find your bed. You're the type who forgets you have a test until you walk into the classroom and everyone is sharpening those yellow number 2s. You are generally footloose and fancy-free, and you like it that way.

Now, you may be neat, or you may be plain sloppy or you may be somewhere in between -- and that's fine.

But when it comes down to the really important matters of life, I bet most of us would prefer order.

I'm not talking about unmade beds or dirty laundry; I mean important life matters -- like what you will do when you finish school, that relationship with a possible mate, how much money you will make, where you will



Pacer Forum
Andrew Brown

live, what you want your life to be like -- that kind of stuff.

In these areas, I think it is safe to say that order is good. But sadly, I don't think it is always the rule.

You see, the important stuff in our lives will be chaotic, random and just plain hit-and-miss when we try to do it all by ourselves.

In other words, when we try to take the steering wheel of life, we wind up either taking a bunch of wrong turns, putting it in the ditch or running someone else off the road.

Not good.

But there is another way -- trust the important stuff to someone else who knows the road of life because He's already made the trip. He -- Jesus Christ -- knows the best way to the final destination. To Him you can turn for guidance in all of life's chaotic troubles.

Now, I know you are saying here goes Mr. Holy Roller on his tangent again. But work with me,

and think about it.

For a concrete example, let's say you're on a trip and you get turned around a bit because of a wrong turn along the way. Let's say the road map you have is out of date, and you've been reading it upside-down anyway. You're lost. The harder you try, the worse it is. Nothing but chaos, and your minute hand tells you time is running out.

What do you finally do? You stop and ask directions and you feel the strong hand of Jesus Christ guiding you through the rough spots on the road of life. Then, in peace, you finally reach your destination.

Now do you see my point? You can't make it through life without some direction from above, or better yet, without someone else in the driver's seat.

The choice is up to you. Chaos or order?

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths."

Proverbs 3:5-6

Brown is a senior Communications major from Ducktown, Tenn.

Ha ha ha. A really funny prank was recently pulled by a bunch of nutty students. Are you guys ready for this? (I can barely type, I'm laughing so hard.)

According to the hilarious S&S report I read, these kooky nuts rigged a UC patio door so that it wouldn't open all the way and then they sat on the patio and laughed

go to open a door, you shouldn't have to worry if it's going to open. However, over the past few years, I have learned to try the handles on all the UC doors before I go barreling through. But I shouldn't have to do that.

These idiot pranksters shouldn't do what they did either. They got pleasure watching someone suffer. Though this is not a new thing --

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMMM...

By W. Matt Meyer



at all the people who got a big surprise when they got hurt or stopped by the jammed door.

That's hysterical, isn't it?

You know what's even funnier than that? One guy who fell for the door gag (imagine that, he thought the door was supposed to open all the way!) taunted the pranksters for their little bit of tomfoolery.

But the really funny part was when a big group of these students chased him in the UC and when, according to S&S, one hit and kicked him, apparently for taunting them!

What a crazy bunch of nuts! (See Page 1 for the whole story.)

Isn't the whole thing just a riot? Hmmm... riot is a bad word. How about we get serious and call this what it really is -- stupid.

Screwing around with public doors just to get a few cheap laughs is not a joke, it's not a prank; it damages the doors and it's not very funny.

Besides causing a little embarrassment, the rigged doors could seriously hurt someone. When you

the Romans loved to see people get eaten by lions -- one would expect more from a crowd of college students.

I guess we should blame the town and the university for being so boring that there is nothing better for these pranksters to do. Or maybe we should blame the professors for not giving them enough work to do for their classes, giving them so much free time that they have to think up new and exciting ways to torture students.

Yes, I know what some of you are thinking, that it was a racial thing and that I'm coming down so hard on them because I am a racist, but I abhor racism. And I don't think the guy who shouted out a racial slur was right to do so, but I also don't think it's very nice to rig doors so they won't open.

Think about it. When are you the angriest? Usually when you do something incredibly stupid, right? Isn't running into a door with your face going to make you feel incredibly stupid? Of course it is. And at his angriest, the guy who got attacked yelled the racial slur in a blind rage after eating the door.

That's not an excuse, but his transgression could have been avoided had the other party not messed around with school property.

It all comes down to respect, respect of others' things and respect of others' rights. If we can't respect each other, then how are we supposed to learn about one another? They say that through education, we can wipe out racism. But I submit to you that if we want to make any progress in that area, the first lesson has to be how to respect others.

Anyway, there was a really funny joke to come from this incident -- a surveillance camera in the UC saw the alleged assault.

Surprise!

Meyer is a senior Communications major from Jackson. He is Editorials Editor for The Pacer.

WANT TO WRITE A GUEST COLUMN AND HAVE YOUR PICTURE IN THE PACER (AND NOT A HEADSHOT OF BATMAN)?

Pick a topic, write a column and then send it to

The Pacer office in 314 Gooch.

The column should be 8 lines longer than a full, single-spaced page. Include your name, phone number, classification, major and hometown.

Campus Quotes

compiled by Mary Anne Lane

"It's inconvenient because I haven't taken the time to figure out where all the books are."

Mike White, post-baccalaureate



"It's not an inconvenience."

Kemia Craigen, Sophomore

"It's a hardship for those that are in school now, but the future of UTM with the new library will be much better."

Jamie Mullican, Sophomore



Has library construction inconvenienced you?

"It's hard finding books, and it is inconvenient waiting for a book while the librarian goes and looks for it. It's hard walking everywhere to get an article or a reference book. I'll be glad when the new library is complete."

Kobie Boyd, Freshman



"The street is all nasty over there where they are doing the construction, and I don't like the noise either."

Jerald Flowers, Freshman

"It's hard to find books because they are in so many different places."

Janai Wagner, Sophomore



The Pacer will not be published next week due to Fall Break.

Adopt-A-Space program works to correct problems

The Adopt-A-Space program, begun last year by the UTM Project Recycle organization, will be regulated more closely in the upcoming year, President Bethanie Delfunt said.

All organizations signed on as participants in the program are expected to clean their chosen areas at least twice a month, and it is now requested that they sign a sheet at the Maintenance Center listing the days that they have cleaned.

The system is being implemented because the honor system, used in the past, was not working, and many organizations have not cleaned their areas since the beginning of this school year, Delfunt said.

All bags and gloves may be picked up at the Maintenance Center from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on any weekday without reservation. It is, however, requested that those groups wishing to use the mechanical arms reserve them ahead of time. Organizations may also contact the Maintenance Center for information on the mowing schedule.

When picking up items, groups should use different bags for recyclables (aluminum, white office or colored paper, cardboard and newspapers) and trash, and then take the recyclables to the Recycle Center across from Little Caesar's, on Elm Street, Delfunt said. Aluminum cans can also be put in the large yellow cotton trailer beside the Sigma Pi house, on Moody Avenue.

Anyone wanting more information about the Adopt-A-Space program should contact Mike Davis, current supervisor of the program, at 587-7600.

Another Maintenance Center problem is the vandalism of the signs placed in different Adopt-A-Space areas.

"There have been quite a few signs moved, quite a few destroyed, and some are actually missing," said Guy Robbins, head of grounds.

"People are moving them, knocking them down, and some have been mutilated in place, with the signs destroyed. We've found three or four together where someone has gathered them up, gotten to a certain point, and set them down."

"It's frustrating because with all we've got going on we may not notice at first that they are missing, or have been moved. I mean, we're not ready to throw our hands up--it's just nagging and frustrating. People

are doing the same things with the tree labels -- moving and switching them," Robbins said.

To report vandalism, call the Maintenance Center at 587-7600.

UTM ADOPT-A-SPACE SPONSORING ORGANIZATIONS

- Phi Epsilon Mu
- Men's & Women's Tennis Teams
- Project Recycle
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Church of Christ Student Center
- Society of Women Engineers
- Enviro Club
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Browning Hall Assoc.
- Ellington Hall Assoc.
- Tri Beta
- Kappa Alpha Order
- Psi Chi/ Psychology Club with UTM United Nations
- Alpha Omicron Pi
- Spanish Club
- Alpha Delta Pi
- University Scholars/ Society of Honors Seminar Students
- Alpha Kappa Psi/ Sigma Pi Epsilon
- Zeta Phi Beta
- Clement/Atrium Hall Assoc.
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Student Nurses Assoc.
- Phi Beta Sigma/ Econ Club
- SGA
- Criminal Justice Society/ Social Work Club
- Atrium Hall Assoc.
- McCord/Austin Peay Assoc.
- Chi Omega
- Zeta Tau Alpha
- Alpha Gamma Delta
- ACEI
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Men's & Women's Basketball Teams
- Geo Club

Diversity week speaker tries to encourage students

ANDRE' JOHNSON
Associate News Editor

"We must get down to the real things of life," said Ola Mae Mathis, who spoke last Thursday night as part of the SGA Diversity Awareness Week.

Mathis, who is an alumna of Lane College at Jackson and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, spoke on "Focusing on Cultural Diversities."

"People who need people are the luckiest people in the world. People

all over the world need people, and that is what makes the world go around," Mathis said.

Mathis also said we tend to look down on others who are less fortunate than we are, and we must learn to live with one another and change our behavior. "One way is to start a network of communication," Mathis said.

Mathis said God is in control of humanity, and it is He who allows man to live.

"God didn't make ugliness; man made it. There is beauty in every-

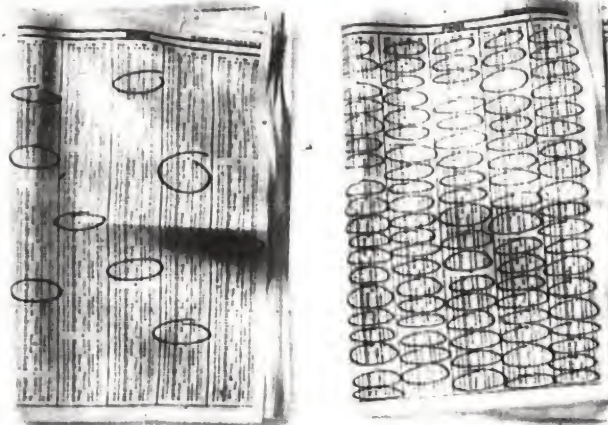
one. You'll find it if you fight it," Mathis said.

Mathis, who received an M.A. degree from the University of Memphis, hit on several high points for students to keep in mind.

"I certainly expect the students to think over some things as well as their attitudes. I truly hope that I touched on some points that will encourage these students to work hard," Mathis said.

"Hopefully, it will carry over into their professions. That was the purpose for giving this lecture."

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October 6, 1994

News In Brief...

Flu shots will be available to students and staff from Monday through Friday, Oct. 17 - Dec. 9 in the Student Health Center. The cost of the shot is \$8. No appointment is necessary, although the recommended times are from 8-10 a.m. or 2-3:30 p.m. For more info contact the Student Health Center at 7750.

The UTM Enviro Club will host its third plant sale and give-away from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 12 in the UC. It will be selling potted plants from \$3-12 as well as giving away starter plants to UTM students. These plants have been selected because they grow well in the dorms and are hard to kill.

First-Aid Kits are being sold by the UTM Student Nursing Association for \$6 each. The travel-size kits include bandages, antiseptic cream, gauze, cotton, tape, a mouth rescue breather, disposable latex gloves, a highway flare and a distress flare. For more info contact Shannon Street at 587-1121, Monica Eiling at 974-4995 or Michelle Brown at 588-0995.

The Philosophy Forum will be meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in 303 Humanities. Dr. Peter Kalla will be heading a discussion on environmental ethics and the philosophy of the Environmental Protection Agency. Everyone is welcome.

An American Musicale will be presented by the Sigma Alpha Iota women's professional music fraternity at 8 tonight in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre. The performance will include an assortment of vocal and instrumental contemporary and classical pieces by fraternity members. The recital is free and open to the public.

UTM's delegation of The Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature will meet at 5 tonight in the SGA chambers. The purpose of TISL is to give students practical experience in government and leadership while also serving to assist in coordinating the governmental functions on the state level of the 50 student governments located at universities in Tennessee.

Upcoming Campus Interviews -- The UTK College of Law will be interviewing people interested in attending Law School on Oct. 11. The US Army will be recruiting all majors on Oct. 20. BDO Seidman will interview students with a master of accountancy or MBA who will be eligible to sit for CPA exam for a professional audit staff position on Oct. 21. John Hancock Financial Services will be interviewing all Business majors for a financial sales planner position on Oct. 25. All interviews and sign-ups are held in 250 UC.

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman Honor Society, will meet to elect officers at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 in 207 UC.

Fall Visit with UT Memphis Representatives will be held Oct. 10 in the UC Ballroom. There will be three sessions: 11 a.m. - noon, 1:30-2:30 p.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m. Representatives from the fields of medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, dental hygiene, physical therapy, occupational therapy, medical technology, cytotechnology and health information management will meet to talk with students and faculty advisers. Students in these areas are urged to attend one of the sessions to obtain information on procedures and requirements for admission to these programs at UT Memphis.

Sharing Water: Farm, Cities and Ecosystems will be the theme of the 11th annual satellite teleconference for World Food Day. The teleconference will be held from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Oct. 14 in Gooch Auditorium. The teleconference will consist of a live broadcast with the panel being led by National Public Radio's Alex Chadwick. Registration will be at 10:45 a.m., and there will be no admission charge. For more info contact the Department of Public Service at 587-7082.

"Rediscovering Native America" will be exhibited by the Florida Museum of History at 1-4 p.m. on Monday through Friday, Sept. 26-Nov. 4, in the University Museum in the Holland McCombs Center. Included are two exhibitions: "The Granada Archaeological Site" and "300 X 35 Miles: Corridor to the Past" to explore the history of several Native American tribes from 200 A.D. to the present. The displays feature photos, diagrams and many artifacts.

The History Club will meet at 5 tonight in 310 Humanities.

The Geo Club meets at 12:15 p.m. each Thursday in 228 EPS. For more info contact Matt Bordon at 587-1978.

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International is seeking new members. Applications for membership are available in the Political Science Office, 216 Humanities. The deadline for applications will be noon on Oct. 12. There is a one-time \$40 fee for membership.

UTM Chapter of LDSSA (Latter Day Saints Student Association) meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the UC. The purpose of the local chapter is to provide students with a religious education. LDSSA is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Sains. For more info call 587-5371.

Reformed University Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the UC. Check the UC information board for the room number.

A travel study program to London will be offered during Christmas break, Dec. 26 to Jan. 8. UTM faculty will offer courses in Education and Business as part of a travel study program to London. More info may also be obtained in 109 Gooch.

A Beginning Calligraphy course will be held to learn the basics of calligraphy using two alphabets and a variety of techniques. This class will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 25-Nov. 29, in 322 Gooch. The fee is \$55, and deadline to register is Oct. 18. For more info contact Public Service Department or call 587-7082.

Fellowship Programs are available for students interested in pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in such areas as nuclear engineering, fusion energy, applied health physics, radioactive waste management and industrial hygiene. All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the GRE, and students must have received their undergraduate degrees in a science or engineering discipline by August 1995. The deadline to apply is Jan. 31. Applications should be sent to Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Science and Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117. For more info call 1-800-569-7749.

Submissions for News In Brief... must be turned in to 314 Gooch by 9 p.m. Monday.

Campus Crime

Two students arrested for PI; both plead guilty

BRIAN HOLLAND
Executive Editor

Two UTM students were arrested and charged with public intoxication last week in separate incidents.

Jeffery Abrams, a freshman Engineering major from Olive Hill, Tenn., was arrested at 3:14 a.m. last Thursday in the northeast stairwell of Browning Hall, according to S&S reports.

He was reportedly arrested by an S&S officer who said he saw Abrams enter a G-side door, thereby breaking open-house hours.

Abrams pleaded guilty to the charge of public intoxication at his arraignment Monday at General Sessions Court in Dresden, a court spokesperson said.

He was fined \$25 plus court costs, assigned 20 hours community service on campus and given a suspended 30-day jail sentence.

Yong Jin Jang, a freshman Engineering major from Martin, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and vandalism at 4:34 a.m. Friday when an S&S officer responded to a disturbance call from Grove apartments. S&S reports indicated.

The officer on the scene indicated

when he arrived Jang was sitting outside his apartment yelling.

Jang is accused of destroying property inside the apartment and breaking out the front window of his apartment, according to S&S reports.

Jang pleaded guilty to charges of public intoxication and theft Mon-

day at his arraignment at General Sessions Court in Dresden, said a court spokesperson.

He was fined \$25 plus court costs, assigned 20 hours of community service on campus, received a suspended 30-day jail sentence and was ordered to pay restitution to the university.



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ON THE AIR - UTM Communications students Barry Wright and Amanda Gargus put together a radio broadcast on WUTM - FM. The student radio station has adopted new evening programming.

SAACS speaker will focus on forensic science, wildlife

Courtesy University Relations

A wildlife forensic specialist who is also a wildlife officer and a graduate of UTM will be the featured speaker for an lecture tonight sponsored by the UTM Student Affiliates of The American Chemical Society (SAACS).

Mike Stockdale of Big Sandy is a wildlife officer supervisor for Area 13 of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

He will speak at 7 p.m., in 204 EPS on "Forensic Science and Wildlife." The speech is free and open to the public.

A 1971 graduate of UTM, Stockdale was promoted to assistant wildlife officer supervisor over Area 13 in January 1993. Since 1984, he

has been TWRA's wildlife forensic specialist, coordinating wildlife forensic work and research statewide for TWRA's Law Enforcement Division.

Beginning in 1978, Stockdale started in wildlife forensic work out of necessity because there was no one else to do the work.

He has published several papers and manuals on wildlife forensic techniques. He has also presented numerous programs for various wildlife agencies, schools and universities.

Research projects he's now active in include determining species and sex of wild and domestic turkeys and identifying two separate wild populations of crappie using fatty acid methyl ester profiles.

WUTM-FM has new evening schedule

SHANE MERCER
Staff Writer

Contemporary Christian, country and heavy metal are a few examples of the diverse music that will be highlighted on Nightflight, WUTM-FM's (90.3) new evening schedule.

Christian Celebration airs 6-8 p.m. on Monday and features contemporary Christian artists such as Amy Grant, D.C. Talk and Steven Curtis Chapman.

"It's my way as a Christian of spreading my message across campus," said Frank Adams, the program's host.

Off the Beaten Path, a variety of country and folk music, fills the 8-10 p.m. slot on Mondays. Carla Gesell, WUTM's faculty adviser and Communications instructor, and Teresa Collard, Communications instructor, host the show, which features musicians such as John Gorka, John Prine and Mary Chapin Carpenter.

"I'm trying to fill the void with the stuff that the commercial stations won't play," Gesell said.

The Tuesday evening schedule begins with Mary's Mix, which runs 6-8 p.m. and is hosted by Mary Anne

Lane.

"It's definitely an eclectic mix, mainly consisting of alternative music like Lenny Kravitz, Enya and Jimi Hendrix, but sometimes I'll throw in YMCA, the Jackson 5 or 'The Brady Bunch' theme," Lane said.

Charles Glisson, WUTM's student manager, hosts hard rock music from 8-10 p.m. on Tuesdays. He plays heavy metal artists, such as Ozzy Osborne, and alternative rock, such as Nine Inch Nails.

R&B is featured from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday with Eric Jackson's Backtracks. "I play oldie R&B music from the early 1970s to 1987," Jackson said.

Willie Hutch, the Temptations and Prince are among those featured on Jackson's show.

Rotasha Jackson and Stacey Black fill the 8-10 p.m. slot with slower R&B music from Luther Vandross, En Vogue and others.

DHA Bomb with DJ Corruption (Devin Butler) and Crazy Joe (Joe Harris) airs 7-10 p.m. on Fridays and features an urban variety, including reggae, rap and R&B.

The purpose of Nightflight is to

increase listenership, Glisson said.

"Faculty members say it's students that are mostly listening (to the station), but we're not playing music that's primarily of interest to students during the day. Then comes our night program," Glisson said.

A sports call-in show hosted by Barry Wright and Adams, WUTM's sports director, is another new addition that will be featured on Friday evenings. The program is designed to give flavor to sports news while being "informative and entertaining," Wright said.

Topics for the program come from the sports world in general, but the show will discuss UTM athletics in particular by devoting a 15-20 minute block to various Pacer sports.

The station has also changed its 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. format from traditional jazz to a smooth jazz or light adult contemporary. Some of the more abstract jazz will be dropped and more vocal music will be added.

"The station serves as a working laboratory for students," Gesell said. It is run by three main groups of students: paid staff members, those filling class requirements and volunteers."

New funding formula may mean changes for UTM

Courtesy University Relations

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission on Wednesday unanimously approved changes in the formula that determines how much funding Tennessee colleges and universities receive.

While parts of the formula are unchanged, areas such as faculty-

student ratios, distance learning and performance funding remain under review. The effect the changes will have on UTM is uncertain.

ported the new formula. THEC took the action in response to concerns from the governor, state legislators and others that the formula was outdated. It's THEC's responsibility to use a formula for fair distribution of state funds to colleges and universities based on enrollment projections, while also recognizing the differences in those institutions' function, services, academic programs and levels of instruction.

Revisions in the formula were first made by the Commission Formula Funding Task Force last year, with the stipulation that more study was needed. That task force said last January that a new formula was needed and charged THEC staff with developing a new formula model. The Tennessee General Assembly also directed the commission to analyze and review the formula in detail before Oct. 15.

The most significant task force recommendation was a change in the peer institutions used in the formula. Those new peer institutions are now confined to certain Southern schools because those schools have more factors in common with Tennessee schools, such as cost of living.

Under the plan, peer institutions are defined as schools of similar size and academic offerings.

The new funding formula model approved by the task force has been shared with the General Assembly, and with THEC approval, specific recommendations for 1995-96 can

be developed for each institution by the THEC staff.

Until a comprehensive higher education recommendation is developed, the impact on UTM will be uncertain, but UTM's enrollment increase should result in a slight increase in the appropriations request.

The new formula is a computer model based on components representing the needs of higher education. The needs are based on priorities set by the higher education community through master plans.

THEC coordinates Tennessee public education and oversees the two systems of education, the UT system and the Tennessee Board of Regents colleges.

Staff members from THEC, UT, Tennessee Board of Regents, comptroller's office and Finance and Administration developed the recommendations presented to the funding task force.

The most recent master plan, developed in 1990, identifies six priorities for schools, colleges and universities: serving the student population, serving school systems, helping the state realize its economic potential, instituting special quality initiatives, improving institutional efficiency and using technology to serve the state.

Model components in the formula to meet those needs are based on: student enrollment, classification of academic disciplines, student/teacher ratios, peer institutions, library rates, cost of replacing equipment, performance funding, annual expenditure analysis, and cost of instructional support.

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NEW TITLES ARRIVING EVERY WEDNESDAY

EXPANSION: 1,200-seat auditorium may be among additions to UC

From the cover... campus," said John Bucy, executive director of the UC. "From where I sit, I can see the need for additional space better than anyone else."

In addition to Dane, Watkins and Bucy, the others on the committee are Steve Vantrease, associate director of the UC; Mike Davis, director of the Physical Plant; Fran Johnson, acting vice chancellor for Academic Affairs; Dr. Robert Smith, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Stan Sieber, associate professor of History and Political Science; Cherie Gillespie, president of SGA; and James Alexander, vice president of SGA.

"We've had one meeting since this semester started, and they recommended taking it before Congress this Thursday. All that I perceive the students have told us to this point is they're interested in looking at it closer," Watkins said.

"I definitely see a need for it, and most of the students I've talked with are for it," Gillespie said. "Right now we want to get feedback from students to see what they want added on."

Watkins said that the additions under discussion include:

- a 1,200-seat auditorium for small performances
- an eatery, which may be open 24 hours a day
- more committee meeting rooms
- a quick-copy area
- a fitness center, which would be closer to the dorms and more acces-

sible to students than the PE Complex.

The steps to making the additions are many, Watkins said. As a result, it is not known when work would begin.

"It takes a number of approvals -- from the local administration, the board of trustees and then the state building commission. The timing depends a little bit on when we get it going through those approvals."

"Once it gets approval, the state appoints architects to draw up what we think we want in it. When we finally get the architect's drawings, we then have to put the project out for bid, then evaluate the bids. The successful bidder usually starts to work within 60 to 90 days. It would probably take close to two years to complete, like the library. That gives an outlook of at least three to four years," Watkins said.

Dane said the inconvenience to students, should the additions occur, would depend on where the additions were made.

"There's always inconvenience when you renovate; there's just no way to avoid it," he said. "We would try to minimize inconvenience."

Both Dane and Watkins will be meeting with Congress tonight to discuss these and other concerns with the students.

"Right now, since it will have to be financed from student fees, the students need to decide whether this is something they would like to pursue or not," Watkins said.

Teleconference on media violence to be held at UTM

A nationwide teleconference on "Violence in the Media" will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in Gooch Auditorium.

This two-hour educational/training event, coordinated locally by the Interfaith Student Center, will examine the impact of media violence on our culture and link concerned citizens with experts on how to address violence in the media. To date, more than 70 satellite download sites have been established in 30 states and Canada.

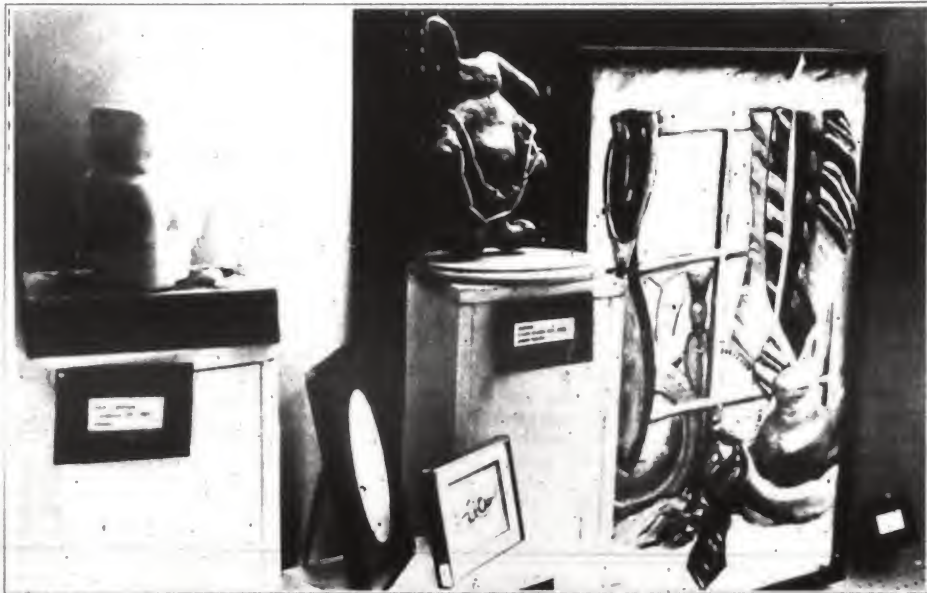
Originating in Washington, D.C., the teleconference will share research findings on the impact of media violence on adults and children, explore violence prevention strategies made possible through media literacy education, cover political legislation under consideration and present a variety of proven techniques local citizens can utilize to effect positive change.

This teleconference is being provided at no charge to the students and

community. Individuals wanting a comprehensive resource packet of follow-up material on media violence will be asked to pay a \$5 fee.

The Interfaith Student Center, on Lovelace Avenue, will host a follow-up panel discussion the next evening at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Nanney, professor in the Department of Communications; Terry Reeves, morning news anchor at WPSD; and Steve Beverly, former newscaster at WBBJ and instructor at Union University, will be panel participants and discuss the local impact of the teleconference and possible courses of action.

Dr. Rick Dye, United Methodist Campus Minister and director of the Interfaith Student Center, said, "It is often easier to blame the media for all of society's problems, instead of trying to come to terms with our own inherently violent nature. I believe this teleconference can help us discover some realistic ways of addressing this issue."



ON/EXHIBIT - Shonna Sexton's senior art exhibit is on display in the lobby of the Fine Arts building. The exhibit features a collection of art work created by Sexton in her four years at UTM, consisting of mostly two-dimensional oil paintings and drawings. Sexton is a senior Visual Arts major from Martin. Her exhibit will be on display until Oct. 31
Photo by Brian Holland

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Kim Wenz, Features Editor

After Class

Ballet of Horses

The epitome of beauty and elegance

KIMBERLY WENZ
Features Editor

A unique opportunity to step back 400 years into European history will occur with the beauty and elegance of the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions. The show, "The Wonderful World of Horses," starring the Royal Lipizzaner Horses, will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in Pacer Arena.

"This is the second appearance of the Lipizzaner Stallions. It was a magnificent show the last time we had it at Pacer Arena," said David Belote, director of Campus Recreation. "It is an elegant, artistic show. If you love animals and horses, you'll be totally amazed at these animals and how they are presented. It's a first-class activity."

This 25th anniversary edition features a new show, "Symphony in White," honoring the world-famous Spanish Riding School of Vienna, Austria. All new music, choreography and routines have been incorporated into this show, emphasizing the historic background and foundation of the Lipizzaner breed.

Other performances in the show will include:

- "Air Above the Ground", where the horses perform spectacular leaps and maneuvers. These leaps were once used by riders in saddle to protect and defend themselves on the battlefield and is now considered an equestrian work of art.

- a unique presentation where the rider performs all the maneuvers of the Grand Prix Olympic-level dressage on the long line, while walking behind the horse and guiding him through his paces.

- the traditional Grand Quadrille, in which six to eight Lipizzaner Stallions with riders perform an intricate ballet.

The Lipizzan is an extremely rare breed of horse. The breed would be extinct if Gen. George S. Patton and his troops had not saved it at the end of World War II.

The current tour features 14 stallions, including the Lipizzaner, the Spanish Andalusian and the Arabian (both of which are forefathers of the Lipizzaner.)

The history of the Lipizzaner begins in 1562 when soon to become Emperor of Austria, Archduke Maximilian, began breeding Spanish horses. Eighteen years later, Archduke Karl established a royal stud in

Lipizza. The rugged environment lent to the horse's endurance, strength and speed.

The stallions almost exclusively became property of the nobility and military aristocracy. The stallions were trained for battle, while the mares became the coach horses of the elite.

In 1781, during the Napoleonic Wars, 300 horses were rescued from warring factions and moved to Stuhlweissenburg. They were returned to Lipizza after peace was established.

In 1805 they were moved to Slavonia and in 1806 to Karad. They returned to Lipizza, only to flee again from advancing French armies.

From 1809 to 1815 they lived in the lowlands of the Piza River.

Once again in 1915, the Lipizzans were taken from their home turf. One group was taken to Laxenburg, near Vienna, and the other to Kladrub.

The fall of the Austrian House of Hapsburg in 1918 brought the breakup of the old Austrian Empire. The Lipizzaner herd was divided equally between the Italian and Austrian governments.

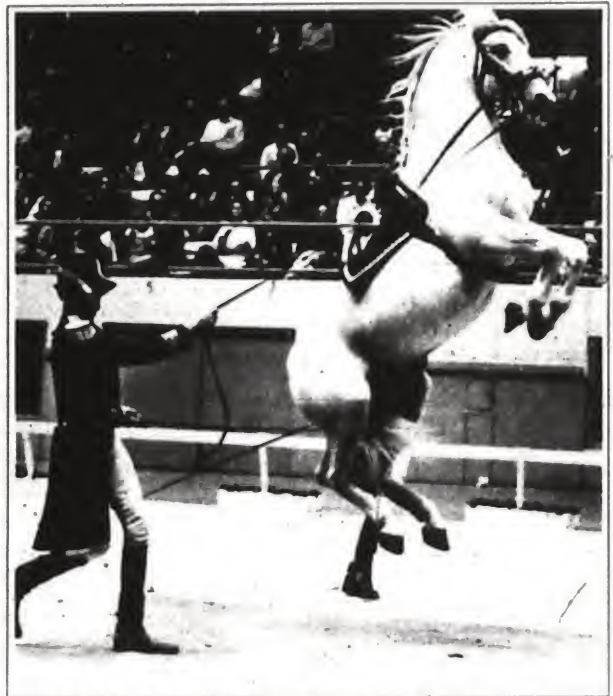
The Republic of Austria took its horses to Piber, a privately owned stud farm founded in 1798 to breed

calvary mounts, in Steiermark. In 1858, Piber became a government breeding farm and produced Lipizzans of another and lighter strain for stud purposes.

Although the Lipizzaner Stallions featured in "The Wonderful World of Horses" are not affiliated with "The Spanish Riding School," a number of the horses appearing in the show were born at the Piber Stud Farm.

The Lipizzaner has an average life span of 30-35 years. They are usually born black and change throughout the next six to 10 years to their final, pure white color. Occasionally a Lipizzaner colt is born pure white, but it is rare.

Tickets are on sale in the UC, and are \$12.50 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens.



THE ROYAL LIPIZZANER -- performs one of many elegant moves during "The Wonderful World of Horses."

TOP 10 VIDEO RENTALS THIS WEEK

- 1 JURASSIC PARK
- 2 NAKED GUN 331/3
- 3 ABOVE THE RIM
- 4 THE CROW
- 5 8 SECONDS
- 6 GREEDY
- 7 3 NINJAS-KICKBACK
- 8 BLUE CHIPS
- 9 CHASERS
- 10 THE REF

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After Class

ΑΟΠ WINS GREEKFEST; ΑΔΠ, ΦΒΣ, ΖΦΒ WORK FOR CHARITIES; ΔΣΘ PLANS PROGRAM

GREEKFEST RESULTS

Alpha Omicron Pi was this year's overall Greekfest winner. All the IFC and NPC organizations competed for this title in various events, including Lip-Sync, Steppin', a Spirit competition at the football game and participation points.

The results of each event were:

• ΑΔΠ • ΑΓΔ • ΑΓΡ • ΑΚΑ • ΑΟΠ • ΑΦΑ • ΑΤΩ

GREEK LIFE

• ΖΦΒ • ΖΤΑ • ΣΦΕ • ΣΠ • ΣΑΕ • ΠΚΑ • ΦΕΚ • ΚΑ

-- Lip Sync --
ΠΚΑ placed first in the fraternity division while the ΑΟΠs placed first in the sorority division. Second place went to ΣΑΕ, and ΧΩ and ΑΓΔ tied for second. The ΠΚAs were also awarded Crowd Favorite, and ΑΟΠ won Best of Show.

-- Steppin' --
KA was awarded the fraternity first-place trophy Friday night along with Best of Show for its performance during Steppin'. ΑΟΠ won in the sorority division. The second-place trophies went to ΣΑΕ and ΑΔΠ. Crowd favorite went to KA and ΑΟΠ.



CHEERING ON THE TEAM— the ΠΚAs and the ΧΩs line up as the football team runs onto the Murray State field. They ran the game ball from Martin to Murray that morning.

The ΧΩs won the spirit competition at the Murray State game.

The greeks participated in many other events during greekfest, including:

-- Faculty Appreciation Day, where the greeks gave the faculty a small gift.

-- A can drive throughout Martin with all goods donated to We Care Ministries.

ΑΓΔ BAKE SALE

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta will have a bake sale from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., today in the UC lobby.

ΑΚΑ & ΑΦΑ PARTY

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha and the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a "family affair" party to renovate the "beginning of the Alpha Era" from 10:00 p.m. until the "06" hours of the morning Oct. 7 at Cheers.

ΑΔΠ CAR WASH

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi will sponsor a car wash for the area DARE program from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 8 at Wal-Mart.

ΩΨΦ PARTY

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi

will have a party from midnight until 2 on Oct. 8 at Bootscoters Night-club. Admission will be \$4.

ΔΣΘ PROGRAM

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta will host an International Program 7 p.m. Oct. 10 in the UC Ballroom.

This is an opportunity to learn about the different languages and cultures of the foreign students on campus.

ΖΤΑ PAGEANT

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, in special honor of UT's 200th anniversary, will sponsor the UTM Homecoming Tiny Tot Pageant at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 23 in the UC Ballroom. A king and queen will be selected

from each of three age categories. Winners will be awarded a crown and trophy, will ride in the Homecoming Parade, and will be recognized before the Homecoming football game on Nov. 5.

Proceeds will be donated to the Susan G. Coleman Foundation for Breast Cancer.

ΦΒΣ & ΖΦΒ VISIT ELDERLY

The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta and the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma will join together to visit the elderly on Oct. 11 at the Northwest Counseling Center.

Contributing: Kimberly Wenz, Pennie Hendron, Angie Stewart, Andre Johnson and Katrina Berry.



88 92 96 100 104 106
WUTM 90.3 FM

NIGHTFLIGHT

MONDAY:

6:00-8:00 Christian Celebration
With Frank Adams

8:00-10:00 Country & Folk
With Carla Gesell & Teresa Collard

TUESDAY:

6:00-8:00 Folky Alternative Mix
With Mary Anne Lane

8:00-10:00 Hard Rock
With Charles Glisson

WEDNESDAY:

6:00-8:00 Backtracks With Eric 'J'

8:00-10:00 Slow & Sexy
With Rotasha Jackson & Stacy Black

THURSDAY:

7:00-10:00 DHA BOMB
With D.J. Currupption & Crazy Joe

IT'S A NIGHT THANG, TUNE IN AND LET US BEGIN YOUR EVENING!

Rodeo team prepares for first Ozark action of season this weekend

Courtesy University Relations

The UTM Rodeo Program is busy getting set for the first round of Ozark Region rodeo action at Southern Arkansas University this weekend, Oct. 6-8.

Practice and planning continue, although the group is still picking up emotional pieces from the tragic death of team member Valerie Devillers due to a practice accident. The sorrow was still evident in each face of the team's members at last week's rodeo club meeting, coach Tony Coleman said.

But there also seems to be a new closeness building among the team. "I think (the loss) will unify the team all year long," Coleman said. "This will probably be one of the closest-knit teams ever."

The rodeo club and other campus organizations are planning several fund-raisers to help Valerie's sister, Leo, who has decided to stay in school at UTM. The money raised by the groups will go to help defray funeral expenses. Gifts may also be made in memory of Valerie through the UTM Rodeo Gift Fund, with the money going toward rodeo scholarships.

There are also plans to set up a memorial containing Valerie Devillers' retired team vest and other items in the West Tennessee Agriculture Pavilion, the "home field" of the UTM Rodeo team.

Despite the tough emotional times, Coleman is looking for the rodeo program to continue to excel this season, coming off good finishes last season and a good showing at the finals this summer.

The women's team finished last season ranked seventh nationally, while the men's team finished 18th. Both teams managed to advance to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals in Bozeman, Mont., after a second-place finish in the Ozark Region.

Due to graduation or expired eligibility, several of last season's team leaders have moved on, so Coleman is looking to new faces to take up the

slack.

"We have some really talented freshmen recruits and even some walk-ons that look good," Coleman said. "The transfers that we have bring added experience to the returns."

Although there are quite a few new sets of chaps and spurs, don't count out the veterans. Two returnees were nationally ranked last season, and all the returnees were strong competitors in the region.

Coleman looks for Clint Madison and Travis Hamilton to lead the men's team. Mike Caldwell, Ricky McWilliams, Mark Johnson and Brian White will also be back to add to team experience.

The women's team is breaking new ground this year with only one returning competitor, junior Tara Knepper. But Coleman expects this nationally ranked young woman to lead the rodeo team both in and out of the arena. Knepper has been elected the president of the UTM Rodeo Club. She is first female president in the club's nearly 25-year history.

It will not be easy for Knepper in a club with about 30 men and about 10 women.

"It sometimes takes me getting upset for everyone to pay attention," said Knepper, whose role includes presiding over team meetings and being a relay of information from the coach and others in charge.

In another positive for the team, the university acquired an 85-acre equine center six miles from Martin this summer that's doubling as the rodeo practice facility.

"The new facilities are completely modern, and we have more improvements planned for the future," Coleman said. "We now have a lighted practice arena and more room for stock." The team had been using the coach's farm for practice for several years.

Both UTM rodeo teams will be competing Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week before traveling to Missouri Valley for more action in mid-November.



1994-95 UTM RODEO CLUB - Top (L-R): Buster Carter, Anne-Marie Madison, Mark Johnson, Michael Caldwell, Bill Cato, Ken Mason, Clint Madison, Brad Brooks, Ricky Joe McWilliams, Travis Hamilton, Jason Hawkins 3rd row: Coach Tony Coleman, Brian White, Joe McQuillan, C.E. Talt, Steve Keith, Brent Wessel, Kevin Helley, Terry Goble, Damon Crowe, John Haley 2nd row: Jody Lynch, Micah Marcum, Kelly McGilton, Rae Jean Roach, Paul Phillips, Vanessa Foltz, B.B. McDaniels, Leo Devillers 1st row: Kim Rotham, James Wilkinson, Shelley Fields, Tara Knepper, Alanna Shirley, Albert Moreno, Lori Brewer, Christina Deitman.

Giles will stay active at UTM despite retirement

CHRISTY WREN

Staff Writer

After 42 years with UTM, Betty Giles, former director of Women's Athletics, officially retired on Sept. 1.

Giles joined UTM as a professor of Physical Education in 1952. In 1971, she was named director of Women's Athletics and held that position until this year.

Giles' retirement ushered in changes to the Athletic Department. The men's and women's athletic departments have now combined and will have one director.

Benny Hollis assumed the position of Intercollegiate Athletic Director and will be aided by two assistants, Millie McDonald and Bill Kaler.

Giles said the two departments combined to bring unity to the sports program.

Hollis said it was important to get away from the situation of separating men's and women's teams.

Giles said the campus has changed over the years. She said when she first came to UTM, the school was small enough that the faculty knew the names of all the students.

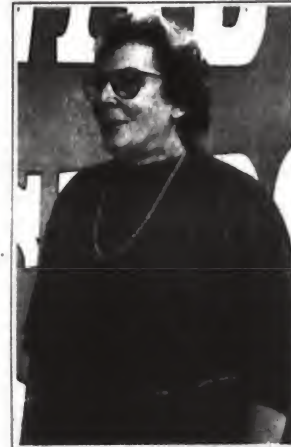
Though the campus has expanded, Giles said some things remain the same.

"In my mind, a lot is the same. The friendliness and the willingness to help each other is still here," she said.

Giles also described the differences in the sports program.

"In the early days, I had a car and the other coach had a car for transporting students to games. If we were lucky, a student also had a car. Now teams can take a bus or charter a plane or boat to get to a game."

Another change Giles mentioned was the accomplishment of the ath-



Betty Giles

letic teams. UTM's athletic program is currently in its third year of Division I NCAA in the Ohio Valley Conference. Giles said she is proud

to have been involved in this growth.

Giles said association with students is what she will miss most about her job. But she added, "I liked everything about my job. There was never a day I dreaded coming to work. I have thoroughly enjoyed UTM, and I don't plan to give it up."

Giles doesn't intend to just sit around now that she is retired. She is retaining an office on campus where she will work on university projects.

One of these projects is trying to find the money for a Lady Pacer Endowed Scholarship Fund. Right now, there are no endowed scholarships for women's athletics.

Giles will also be writing recommendations for former students and updating information about Health and Physical Education graduates.

In addition, Giles, who has helped run cheerleader camps for the past 20 years, plans to continue to do so after her retirement.

Treasures dancers get fine, probation

BRIAN HOLLAND

Executive Editor

A UTM student and former student accused of illegal nude dancing at the club Treasures in the Gardner Community were each given a pre-trial diversion Friday at General Sessions Court in Dresden.

Cheryl Hassell Mason, a senior Public Administration major from Dickson, Tenn., and Sarah Lynn Simaitis, who was enrolled at UTM at the time of the arrest as a senior Psychology major from Memphis, were ordered to pay court costs and were placed on six-months probation for charges stemming from their June 27 arrest, said a court spokesperson.

The two women, along with three

other dancers and an on-duty manager, were arrested when undercover drug-enforcement officers said they observed the dancers totally nude at Treasures a week after a new Tennessee code restricting totally nude dancing in public places took effect. The charges against the manager were dropped at the arraignment.

A pre-trial diversion is a special ruling that may be given to first-time offenders that means no plea is registered, a court spokesperson said.

If after six months they are not charged with any other offenses, the women may petition to have the nude-dancing charges stricken from their record.

ASSAULT: Student was victim of prank

From the cover . . .

Thursday's incident was the first that the department had heard about the dangerous and property-damaging prank, S&S Lt. Darrell Simmons said. But interviews from witnesses indicated that students have been rigging the doors to play the prank for two years, he said.

S&S has posted signs on the doors to the UC patio reminding students that tampering with school property will result in immediate suspension and criminal prosecution.

"I don't think the prank was intended to harm anyone or injure anyone," said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Phil Watkins. "It's hard to say how much damage to the doors (has occurred), but that is not as serious a consideration as the potential damage to people."

The case remains under investigation, with a key piece of evidence being a recording of the alleged assault by a hidden surveillance camera in the UC, Simmons said.

Field trips are cornerstone of Geo Club activities

CHRISTY WREN
Staff Writer

The UTM Geo Club's main focus is to get students majoring in Geology and Geography together to discuss ideas and gain practical experience. But it is open to all interested students regardless of major.

The fee to join the club is \$5 per semester and it's next meeting will be at 12:15 today in 228 EPS.

Field trips are one activity that the group plans, and members took their first trip of the semester last weekend. The group camped out at Mousetail Landing State Park in Parsons, Tenn. Activities for the trip included collecting fossils at a local rock quarry, cave exploring and hiking.

"About half of the group (on the trip) were non-majors, and they really seemed to enjoy getting the hands-on experience," said Matt Borden, president.

Borden also said that participating in these types of trips could be useful to students enrolled in freshman Geology classes because it makes Geology more interesting when you discover for yourself rocks and fossils discussed in class.

Trips are also useful because students get a chance to relate what they have learned in labs and lectures to practical experiences in the field. In turn, students can use their field experience to gain understanding in the classroom.

The club is currently working on the date of their next trip. No definite plans have been set, but the club anticipates another trip in November.

Cost for the three-day camp-out was estimated to be \$10 per student, and cost for the next trip is expected to be the same.

Another activity the club is working on is co-sponsoring a speaker with Sigma Xi, the Science Research Society.

Though the date has not been set, Robert Gastaldo, a paleobotanist from Auburn University will be speaking as part of the Paleontological Society of Distinguished Lecture Series. The lecture is expected to focus on fossil plants and reconstructing ancient environments as a way of understanding global change today.

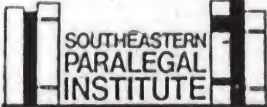
For more information about the Geo Club, contact Dr. Mike Gibson at 7536.

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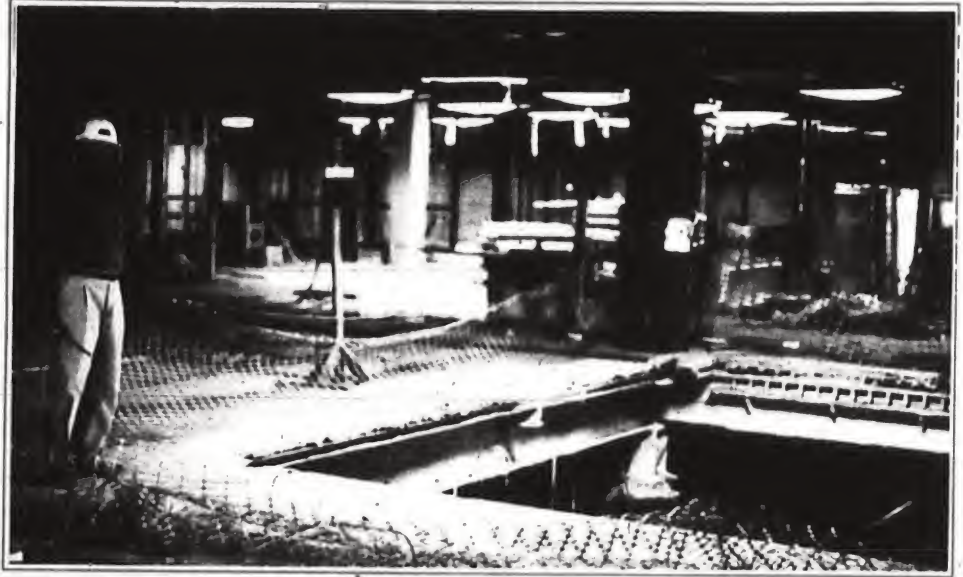
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Rusty Rich
Jamie Roney
Josh Swain
Lee Southard
Brad Scott
J.D. Sims
Joey Woodard
Cole Wood
Justin Wren
Stuart Webb
Jason Williams
Chris Watson
Michael Westerman

Images give hint of how new library will look



LEFT: A brick layer works on a column on the first floor of the library.

TOP: Robert Smith, associate director of the Physical Plant, shows where the main staircase to the second floor will be.

RIGHT: The view of the main entrance from the main lot.

BOTTOM: Atrium windows will extend to the third floor.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Smith looks over the library blueprint with electrical subcontracting foreman Richard Jones.

Photos by Brian Holland



LIBRARY: Opening date re-evaluated

From the cover . . .

by Nov. 18 or not," Dane said. "Anyone can walk by the library and realize there's a lot of things that have got to happen between now and when it's completed.

"If they're able to get enough people on the job and everything goes perfectly, it could still be completed as originally scheduled. We're all very interested, especially for the students who will be graduating in June, in opening up at the beginning of the spring semester if at all possible," Dane said.

The contractor, Flintco Inc. of Memphis, is under terms with the university to be finished by March

but has been cooperating with UTM in targeting the Nov. 18 objective, Dane said. The delays, which have stemmed from 70 rain days, labor shortages and an unexpected delay with asbestos work, were out of Flintco's control, he said.

"In all honesty, everybody's beginning to get a little bit concerned because we are moving into the rainy time of year, and that could slow things down," Dane said. "The December move-in date does look doubtful, but, on the other hand, it is still possible, and the contractor is doing everything it can."

Dane said the university is now considering four options for moving

the materials into the new library:

■ move during winter break from Dec. 5-23. This is the original plan.

■ move later in winter break and into the spring semester, Jan. 3-24.

■ begin moving a few days before spring break and finish a few days after.

■ wait until the end of the spring semester to move.

One critical hurdle, Dane said, will be whether subcontractors can have the heating and air conditioning systems ready in a month.

The university will be certain whether the December move-in will be possible after the progress meeting scheduled for the next month.



Public relations student group receives charter

CHRISTY WREN
Staff Writer

The Public Relations Student Society of America has recently obtained a national charter and has already started to work on projects for campus and community organizations.

PRSSA is an organization aimed at all Communications majors, especially those with an emphasis in public relations.

Dr. Jerald Ogg, adviser for the organization, said the main focus of the group is to give students interested in a public relations career the opportunity to see what the real world is like -- an opportunity that is hard to get in the classroom.

PRSSA originated at UTM in September of 1992, but it was not accredited until this month.

However, the group started making plans to help campus and community organizations, even before receiving accreditation.

"We are functioning as a firm for campus, for the public and for everyone interested," said PRSSA President Toni Stafford.

The type of work the organization does includes designing flyers and brochures, writing newspaper articles and writing public service announcements and press releases for organizations.

"Anything a public relations firm can do for an organization, we can do," Stafford said.

Members of the group are currently helping to promote a holiday event for Campus Recreation and planning a brochure for the hospital.

Members of PRSSA are willing to do promotional work for sororities, fraternities or any other interested organization.

Donations for work done by PRSSA will be accepted, but are not required.

To join PRSSA, dues must be paid by Nov. 1. National fees are \$38 and local dues are \$10.

Now that the club has become a national chapter, there are lots of advantages to joining the club, Stafford said.

These advantages include subscriptions to Tactics, a national paper aimed at public relations professionals, and to the magazine Forum.

In addition, members get a chance to compete for scholarships and awards.

Students in PRSSA also get to attend conferences and have the opportunity to network with professionals in the field, which could come in handy when it is time to find a job.

Anyone interested in joining PRSSA or anyone wanting more information should contact Toni Stafford at 587-5440.

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Pacer Sports



SPORTS SHORTS

Kevin Rogers

Murray State rallies to defeat UTM

The Pacer football team is fast approaching the midway point of the season, and it is in an unenviable position -- next to last in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Pacers have shown flashes of brilliance, but the team hasn't been able to put together a complete game.

Against Southeast Missouri, the defense held the Indians to 10 points, but the offense committed crucial turnovers deep in SEMO territory.

Against Murray State, the offense rolled up more than 400 yards, but the Racers controlled time of possession and pushed across the winning score with just under two minutes left.

The Pacers haven't done what it takes to win down the stretch, and now the fun part of the schedule begins.

Three of UTM's next four opponents are ranked in the Division I-AA, starting this week with a road trip to 25th-ranked Middle Tennessee State.

Add to that the fact that it is MTSU's homecoming and that the Blue Raiders had a 31-game home winning streak snapped last week by Eastern Kentucky, and Murfreesboro is not going the best place to be Saturday.

However, the offense did show signs of improvement against Murray State. Jason Johnson had the best single-game rushing performance by a Pacer in 16 years.

If the running game continues to improve and the Pacers cut down on penalties, they will have a chance in the coming weeks against Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Eastern Kentucky.

Rogers is a senior Communications major from Henderson. He is Sports Editor for The Pacer.

Murray State's David McCann scored on a 1-yard run with 1:59 left in the fourth period to lift his team to a 28-24 OVC victory over UTM Saturday night at Roy Stewart Stadium in Murray, Ky.

The game was a contest which featured second-half rallies by both teams. UTM had rallied from a 14-0 deficit to score 24 unanswered points and appeared to be in the driver's seat with a 10-point lead with 12:46 left in the fourth period.

However, the Racers came back to pull within three points as Benji Bona threw to Matt Hall from nine yards out with 6:31 left. MSU drove 77 yards in 11 plays for the game winner.

A late UTM threat ended on downs with an incomplete pass as time ran out at Murray State's 38-yard line.

The Pacers used a strong running attack behind redshirt Jason Johnson. Backup quarterback Todd Mather came off the bench in the second half to direct the comeback.

UTM scored on its first four possessions of the second half. Johnson scored UTM's first points on a 29-yard pass to conclude a 53-yard drive. Ben Chandler's PAT cut Murray's lead in half at the 11:53 mark.

Chandler converted a 42-yard field goal following a 32-yard drive to cut the lead to 14-10 at the 5:57 mark.

The Pacers took their first lead on the first play of the fourth quarter as Mather kept from two yards out on a fourth-and-goal play. UTM came right back to increase the lead to 10 as Mather threw a 5-yard scoring toss to Chad Brewer.

MSU scored first in the second quarter on a 2-yard pass from Herman Taylor to Matt Hall. The Racers scored on the last play of the half as Ronnie Merritt intercepted a Doc Gamble pass and raced 75 yards for a TD as time expired in the



BREAKING AWAY - Redshirt freshman Jason Johnson (31) eludes a pair of Murray State defenders in UTM's 28-24 loss to the Racers Saturday at Murray State's Roy Stewart Stadium. Johnson gained 145 yards on 16 carries to lead an improved offensive effort. Johnson's performance was the best single-game effort for a Pacer running back since 1979. UTM returns to action this weekend with a road trip to Middle Tennessee State. The Pacers will play their next home game Oct. 15 against Tennessee Tech.

Photo by Brian Holland

opening half.

UTM had a strong offensive outing with 451 yards total offense. Johnson, who entered the game with just two carries on the season, had 149 yards on 16 carries.

The Pacers were hampered by penalties at crucial times. UTM was flagged 13 times for 161 yards. Murray State had seven penalties totaling 71 yards.

Offense improves despite loss

ANDRE' JOHNSON
Associate News Editor

MURRAY, Ky.—The UTM cheerleaders were there, the UTM fans were there, and, unlike the previous two weeks of play, the UTM offense finally returned last Saturday night at Murray State despite coming up short to the Racers, 28-24.

It appeared that UTM was in for a long night after quarterback Charles "Doc" Gamble threw an interception directly into the hands of MSU's Ronnie Merritt. Merritt returned the interception 75 yards for a touchdown as the gun sounded ending the first half of play. Murray State led UTM, 14-0, at the break.

The UTM offense was relentless in the third quarter as the Pacers produced a dramatic comeback, scoring 24 consecutive points. The Murray State crowd was stunned as UTM took a 24-14 lead with 12:46 remaining.

Though the UTM offense showed up Saturday night, there was still hope for the Racers as quarterback Benji Bona struck wideout Matt Hall for a nine-yard touchdown reception, cutting the UTM deficit to 24-21 with 6:31 remaining.

Murray State scored a go-ahead touchdown when runningback David McCann scored on a 1-yard run with 1:59 to play in the contest. Despite suffering its second OVC loss of the year, the UTM offense came through for 451 yards.

"I thought our team played exceptionally well. Murray State simply kept us from winning. We did a good job of blocking and running," said UTM coach Don McLeary.

In spite of falling short Saturday night at Murray State, the Pacer offense has played two electrifying games on artificial surface so far on the year, combining for a total of 59 points to only 14 points on the natural grass.

WEEK 5 RESULTS

Murray St. 28, UTM 24
E. Kentucky 28, Middle Tenn. 27
Austin Peay 34, Tenn. Tech 27
SE Missouri 45, Morehead St. 20
Florida A&M 14, Tenn. St. 10

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

SATURDAY
UTM at Middle Tennessee State, 1:30 p.m.
Southeast Missouri at Tennessee Tech, 1
Tennessee St. at E. Kentucky, 6
Murray St. at Austin Peay, 6:30

OVC Football Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Kentucky	2	0	3	2
Southeast Missouri	2	1	3	2
Murray State	2	1	3	2
Middle Tennessee State	2	1	2	2
Tennessee Tech	1	1	3	2
Austin Peay	1	1	2	2
Tennessee State	1	1	2	3
UTM	0	2	2	2
Morehead State	0	3	0	5

Sports

Tough Middle Tennessee State awaits Pacer football team

A pair of teams looking to bounce back following heart-breaking defeats will meet Saturday afternoon when UTM meets Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Horace Jones Field.

UTM rallied from a 14-0 deficit to build a 24-14 lead in the fourth period only to see Murray State score a pair of late TDs to take a 28-24 victory.

MTSU went through a similar situation in its game last weekend. The Blue Raiders took a 27-21 lead

with 8:58 left in the game, but visiting Eastern Kentucky marched for the winning score with four minutes left.

An encouraging sign in the Murray State game was the offensive output by the Pacers. UTM had 451 yards offense to MSU's 254.

The ground game came to life for the Pacers with 267 yards, led by redshirt freshman Jason Johnson's 145 yards on 16 carries. Johnson had only a pair of rushing attempts coming into the game and will draw

the starting assignment at MTSU. Sophomore Nikki Jackson made his first start and added 64 yards on nine carries.

Junior college transfer Todd Mather has been given the starting quarterback assignment at MTSU. Mather came off the bench in the second half to lead the Pacers to scores on four consecutive possessions. Mather completed 13-of-20 passes for 103 yards and one TD.

The Pacer offense averages 308.3 ypg, which ranks the team eighth in

the league.

Middle Tennessee brings a 2-2 overall record into its homecoming game. The Blue Raiders feature the OVC's second-rated overall offense, averaging 399.5 yards a game. Behind veteran quarterback Kelly Holcomb and running back Kippy Bayless, the Raiders display a balanced attack, third in both passing and rushing in the league. Holcomb is second overall in passing at 182.5 yards a game, while Bayless averages 120.5 ypg on the ground.

MTSU has a lot of newcomers on defense side this fall. The unit allows 359 ypg, which ranks the team seventh in the league.

The Blue Raiders saw a 31-game home winning streak snapped in the loss to EKU. The streak was the longest current home winning streak in Division I-AA or I-A schools.

Last year, the Pacers scored 21 second-half points to erase a 6-3 deficit and stun MTSU, 24-14. MTSU had entered the game with a ranking of 10th in the I-AA poll.

Volleyball team loses OVC road matches

The UTM volleyball team continued Ohio Valley Conference play last weekend as it lost matches at Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State.

The Lady Pacers faced the Lady Colonels Friday in the first match of the road trip. Eastern Kentucky took the first game by a score of 15-9, while the Lady Pacers rebounded to take the second game, 15-10.

Eastern Kentucky won the final two games, 15-11 and 15-1, to seal the victory.

-Sophomore Erin Wayne led the

Lady Pacers with 10 kills in the match, while junior Traci Tisch contributed seven kills on the night.

The Lady Pacers concluded their road trip as they played Morehead State on Saturday. UTM won the first game, 15-11, before dropping the next three games by scores of 15-4, 15-5 and 15-4.

Wayne led the Lady Pacers again with 10 kills in the match. Junior college transfer Lenora McKinzie added nine kills to go along with a team-high four kills during the match.

"I was disappointed in our play this weekend," said Lady Pacer coach Milly MacDonell. "We know that there will be times when we're going to play good teams, but we've got to rise to their level. I'm hoping our team will bounce back and play tough next week."

The Lady Pacers entered last night's (Wednesday) contest at Murray State with a 7-11 overall record, and a 1-4 mark in OVC play. UTM will take almost a full week off before hosting Austin Peay (Oct. 11) and Memphis (Oct. 12).

Pacer cross country runners place 10th at Southern Illinois

The UTM men's cross country team finished 10th in a field of 11 teams in the Southern Illinois Saluki Country Fair Invitational during the weekend at Carbondale.

Alex Gainer led UTM runners with a time of 29:25.5 on the course, finishing 68th overall.

Host SIU won the event with a score of 33. Other scores were Indiana St. 60, Illinois St. 88, SE

Missouri 113, Kentucky 134, UT Chattanooga 139, Austin Peay 186, Mississippi College 197, Murray St. 242, UTM 305 and St. Louis 322.

Other UTM runners and finishes were Arthur Kirkland (73rd), Jeremy Ford (75th), Steve Thaggard (76th), Miguel Reed (77th), Thomas Naughton (81st) and Joel Crady (83rd).

Campus Recreation Weekly

Ski Breckenridge Colorado

Ski Colorado's endless slopes during Christmas break, or, sit at home with the parents and watch TV...it's your choice. Campus Recreation Outdoors is sponsoring its annual ski the west tour as this year we venture to Breckenridge, Colorado. December 12-18 ride the never ending slopes of Colorado. The cost of the trip is only \$ 650.00 for UTM Students and Faculty/Staff. This cost includes round-trip airfare, round-trip transportation to and from airport to slopes, five nights lodging, equipment rental and a four day lift ticket. **Remember the sign up deadline is set for November 2nd.** You cannot beat this price anywhere. Visa/Mastercard and Discover accepted.



Tee it up!!

Mountain Bike Club

A UTM Mountain Bike Club is beginning to shape up this season as new members are encouraged to contact Brian Brown at the Campus Recreation Office (#7793). If you enjoy excitement and are tired of riding around the campus, get involved with the UTM Mountain Bike Club and venture to great trials that will sure to be anything but boring.

The Campus Recreation Golf Tournament is set for Tuesday, October 11th. Play begins at 4:00pm sharp at Poplar Meadows Country Club. This is a 2-Man Scramble and you only pay the green fees, that's right, no cost but the green fees. Various prizes will be awarded as well as green fees to Paris Landing State Park and Fulton Country Club. So pick up your sticks and head to the Club House. For more information on the Tournament contact Steve Caldwell at the Campus Recreation Office (#7746).

BACKPACK THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS !!

Get ready Rocky Top Fans as we take you on an adventure of a life time. Campus Recreation Outdoors will venture its way into the Great Smoky Mountains over Fall Break October 13-16. Come explore the beautiful fall colors and adventure of the Great Smoky Mountains on this fall camping trip. The costs is only \$ 30.00 which includes your transportation and camping fees. **Remember the sign up deadline is next Tuesday, October 11th.**

badminton

Bad • min • ton (bad'min tn), n. a game played on a rectangular court with light rackets used to volley a shuttlecock over a net. The sign up deadline is set for October 20th and play begins on October 24th. Get your rackets and get ready!! Call Campus Recreation for additional info.

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A = "Voted yes for Clinton"

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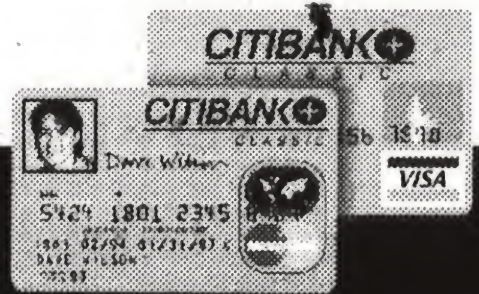
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- 2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)
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- 1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)
- 1 cup milk
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Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



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