

**Sports:****0-10**

Lack of a running game hurts the Pacers as they lose the first OVC game of the season.

**PAGE 10**

# THE PACER

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, MARTIN

**After Class:**

Tibetan monks will perform sacred music and dance at UTM next Monday.

**PAGE 6**

## Changes for B.A./B.S. degrees meet approval of council

**JERIANNE THOMPSON**  
*Managing Editor*

The curriculum changes planned for the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in the School of Arts and Sciences were approved by the Undergraduate Council of the Faculty Senate Tuesday. These changes, if approved by the Faculty Senate in October, may take effect next fall.

Major changes in the degree requirements for the B.S. include the

elimination of the minor as required by all departments and the addition of a Computer Science requirement. Changes for the B.A. include reduction of the Laboratory Science and Mathematics requirements. (See box on Page 9).

Arts and Sciences faculty members have been conducting meetings to discuss possible changes in both degree programs off and on for the past five years, said Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Smith.

Three proposals were created last

spring -- two for the B.A. and one for the B.S. On Aug. 16, the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee met and approved a revised draft for each degree.

"The faculty did a good job of assuring a quality degree and of putting the students first," Smith said.

At the meeting held on Sept. 27, the Undergraduate Council discussed and approved the proposals for both degrees, after some discussion of the added Computer Science requirement.

The proposed degree changes will go before the Faculty Senate at its meeting on Oct. 18. If approved, the proposals would then require approval by Chancellor Margaret Perry. The changes could go into effect as soon as Fall 1995.

There are several reasons why these changes were proposed, Smith said. One reason was budget concerns.

"We had to shift the enrollment. There simply is not enough money to pay for the resources for the courses currently required," he said. "We

predict the opportunity to redirect resources to those courses that have not had adequate staffing to meet the requirements for different majors."

One example of how staffing would be affected is through the changes in the Mathematics requirements. Computer Science has been added as a requirement to both degrees, but the level of Mathematics required for the B.A. has been decreased.

Smith said this would cause fewer sections of Mathematics, so more  
**See B.A./B.S., Page 9**

## New club sports taking off at UTM

**BRIAN HOLLAND**  
**TIFFANY CRAIG**

For Chris Carter, club sports means a chance to continue playing a sport she's enjoyed for 14 years. Club sports is giving Billy Hodges a chance to compete in a game he got hooked on just last summer. And Ryan Grubb sees club sports as a stepping stone for UTM to establish a sanctioned intercollegiate men's soccer team.

These students and other "weekend warriors" are helping UTM's four new sports clubs -- roller hockey, fishing and men's and women's soccer -- grow up fast in their first semester on campus.

"I saw a need for sports clubs

on campus this semester, so I just started asking a few people if they would be interested," said Brian Brown, assistant director of Campus Recreation, who serves as faculty adviser to the four new clubs. "Club sports give students who may have a particular interest in a sport or activity and who may be above the intramural level a chance to compete against other schools."

Early in the semester, Brown ran the idea of club sports by soccer enthusiasts Grubb and Carter. Both interested, they promptly began the process of becoming recognized campus clubs. They elected officers, drafted a constitution and, with the help of Campus Rec, got approved through Student Affairs.

Hodges and several other students were having trouble finding a place to play roller



**SCORING BIG AT UTM** -- Four sports clubs, established this semester with the help of Campus Recreation, have generated much student interest in a short time. Members of the roller hockey club Mike Snow (left) and Billy Hodges square off at a practice in the P.E. Complex Monday.

**Photo by Brian Holland**

hockey when he contacted Campus Rec with the interest of establishing a club.

"This summer me and some of my friends started playing (roller hockey), and we really started liking it," said Hodges, a sophomore Vocal Performance major

from Martin, who is the club's president. "When school started, we got even more people to play, and we had about six or seven people who were interested, but we didn't have a good place to play."

**See CLUBS, Page 8**

## On-campus services held for Devillers

**JERIANNE THOMPSON**  
*Managing Editor*

Campus memorial services were held last Friday for Valerie Odette Devillers, who was killed in an accident during rodeo practice on Sept. 20.

Devillers, a 20-year-old freshman Animal Science major from Verac, France, was attempting to ride a saddle bronc bucking horse when she was thrown under the horse and was stepped upon.

The memorial service was held in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Dr. Rick Dye, campus minister, officiated.

Devillers will be buried in France, with Murphy Funeral Home of Martin in charge of local arrangements.

About 150 people attended the memorial service, including Devillers's identical twin sister, Eleonore, members of the rodeo team, students and several faculty members, including the chancellor.

Many people participated in the service, Dye said, including UTM rodeo coach Tony Coleman, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Human Environment James Byford and rodeo booster Dale Bolding. Dye said the song "Once in a While" from the movie "8 Seconds" was played. "8 Seconds" was a movie about a young rodeo champion who was killed during a competition.

"It was a very meaningful service. It seemed to really help the students come to terms with what happened.

**See DEVILLERS, Page 5**

## Hollis says UTM may replace pacer mascot

**BRIAN HOLLAND**  
*Executive Editor*

The pacer, UTM's mascot since 1970, may be replaced as early as next year as part of the image changes being considered by university officials.

UTM Athletics Director Benny Hollis and Director of University Relations Bud Grimes were recently given the go-ahead from the chan-

cellor to examine the possibility of a new mascot and to try to come up with a new UTM logo.

"From what I can tell, and it's not just my opinion, people don't exactly understand what a pacer is," Hollis said. "I think (the possibility of changing mascots by next year) is going to be studied very carefully."

Administrators are also trying to create an original logo to put on athletic paraphernalia and university documents that would be in-

stantly associated with UTM.

"We would like to have something that would be distinct and would give a positive identification for UTM," Hollis said.

Hollis and several other administrators presented their ideas to SGA Cabinet last week to get student opinion of the changes, and the reaction was very positive, he said.

Grimes said they will seek the opinions of people associated with the campus and take their ideas to a

professional marketing agency.

"I think we will have at minimum a new logo or logos by next year," Grimes said. "The pacer as a mascot is subject to change if enough people agree it should be changed. What it may be changed to, I don't know."

Minor changes in the UTM color scheme may also be considered. "There's a chance a little more (emphasis on) blue will be in the color scheme, but the same basic colors will stay," Grimes said.

W. Matt Meyer, Editorials Editor

## THE PACER SAYS . . .

## Changes for the better in B.S., B.A. degrees

For the first time in 20 years, a change is being made in the curriculum of the School of Arts and Sciences. Human nature tends to make people fear change, but sometimes change is for the best, as is the case in this situation.

As it stands, the bachelor of arts degree differs from the bachelor of science degree in only two ways. One of the main reasons stated for instigating the change in degrees was to differentiate more between the two. In essence, to make the B.A. more of a B.A. and the B.S. more of a

## ISSUE

B.A. and B.S. have been reworked

## OUR COMMENT

Support changes made to degrees

B.S. In this, the A&S Curriculum Committee has been very successful.

It is important for students in the School of Arts and Sciences to let faculty members know that you support the changes that have been made. It is also important, however, for students to be aware of how the changes will affect them, if they are approved by the Faculty Senate.

Students who are not going to graduate until after the changes take effect may decide to follow the new requirements, because students may choose to graduate under the requirements stated in any catalog published while they are enrolled. This means that a student who enrolled in fall 1992 may graduate under any catalog from the years 1992-96.

Therefore, if you are a sophomore, for example, who is pursuing a B.A. degree and has completed no more than one of the two science sequences currently required, you may choose to graduate under the new curriculum requirements. This would mean that you wouldn't have to worry about cramming those additional science courses into your already-packed schedule next semester.

Students, however, should not use these changes as an excuse to lighten their load or to avoid particular classes. These courses are required to give students a more diverse knowledge of what is going on in the world around them so they are better educated when they leave.

If and when the changes are approved, students should carefully examine the new degree programs with their advisers before deciding to change from one year's catalog or one degree to another. This is what the adviser is there for -- to give you advice about which classes to take to best serve your career choice. Therefore, advisers should also be aware of these changes and educate themselves about them so they can help students decide which route is the best for them to take.

We urge all faculty members to support these changes and for the members of the Faculty Senate to follow the Undergraduate Council's lead in approving them without amendment.

## Opinion



### LETTERS

#### Even Jesse Jackson agrees with Rush

Dear Editor,

Rush was and is right. It took a while, but now Jesse Jackson seems to have joined the growing millions who support the views of Rush.

Jesse recently joined Rush Limbaugh in denouncing the Clinton crime bill. Both cite the same reason -- that the law is racist.

Jackson's discontent is so strong that he stated it was causing him to consider another run for the presidency. Sources later indicated Jackson was considering Rush for his running mate.

It proves that anyone who gives Rush a fair share by listening to him will very likely agree that Rush is right.

I know some of my politically correct (PC) critics will charge that this letter is "true lies." They have a point. Of course, it's easy for the PC crowd to recognize the true lie technique since they themselves are its foremost practitioners.

Tom Gniewek  
Camden

### Quadstock guru says he loves us all

Dear Editor,

Everybody, I have to the best of my ability tried to feel each and every one of your pains and sorrows, your paranoia and confusion, your hate and fear. I have looked upon this world through many eyes. I have seen the cold stare of hopelessness and felt as if I was looking into a mirror. I have seen the harsh glare of distrust and saw my own face transposed.

What I do now is declare all these things disposed. They are trivial compared to the vision of peace I have come to love and know. How can I tell you? We are all related, you see, coming from the same spark of life passed down through time and destined to be passed on again and again. We are more than a neighbor or a fraternity. We are brothers and sisters, perhaps even sharing a common soul -- seeing how we are all mapped out so very much alike.

Nobody owns this beautiful, wonderful, mysterious mudball -- this Earth. We only share in it for a short period of time and then move on. My responsibility is what I propose -- to love all life. So it is with no shame when I say I love you all. Peace!

Jeremy Holt  
Quadstock Organizer  
Senior/Biology

### Don't criticize if event isn't publicized

Dear Editor,

Excuse me! I feel it is unjust to accuse people for not participating in Quadstock when they were simply uninformed. I do agree that more students should get involved in on-campus activities, but how can we if we are never accurately informed of what is going on. I personally would have been at Quadstock, but the first time I heard of it was in The Pacer after it was over. It sounded like a fun, uniting experience. Where were all the well-hung posters? I spend most of my time in Gooch and never saw a one. I am, by no means, trying to condemn the effort -- I think it was a great idea. I am merely offering a word of advice that next time be sure the news is heard by everyone. Then the turnout will be better, and you can bet I will be there.

Jeana B. Phillips  
Sophomore  
Int. Design/Fashion Merch.

### Sorority defends rush policy

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to the recent editorials and letters talking about making freshmen wait one semester before going through greek rush. We do not understand why people who have no idea what they are talking about have to be so critical of this. Freshmen are adults. It is their time to make decisions for themselves. If they want to go through rush, it should be their choice to do so. It is not up to us to babysit freshmen and tell them what to do.

As for grades, sororities and fraternities both have at least two study hours each night during the week. Older students are often present during these study hours to help the freshmen. Also, greek women have the highest average GPA of any single student group.

Mail is sent during the summer to freshmen to inform them about greek life. Most people know before they get to UTM if they want to rush, so why make them wait? Besides, many PEP leaders say that without the encouragement of a sorority or fraternity, some freshmen wouldn't stay.

Greeks have a lot to offer this campus. They are involved in almost every activity and aspect of UTM, from campus clean-up to showing school spirit. For every person who has not had a positive experience with greek life, there are at least 20 who have had wonderful experiences through greek life.

The greek system at UTM is certainly not perfect, but we feel it offers many more benefits to freshmen than it is given credit for. Maybe the non-greek critics should look around objectively to see what the greek system is really all about.

Penney Rich, officer,  
and The Sisters of  
Alpha Omicron Pi

## THE PACER

The University of Tennessee at Martin



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# Stereotypes hurt greeks, others

As this semester limps toward the midterm, I'm seeing lots of the same things that I've always seen around campus: people playing games in Ellington's lobby, teachers talking to students, a good crowd at some of my favorite eating establishments. Tradition can be of great comfort, but maybe some should be reconsidered.

I'm an independent. I've just never had much interest in going greek, and even if I had, there's no way in hell I could pay the dues. But I don't think that gives me a right to bash them. It's just not fair. For one thing, I don't know enough about them to make informed comments, never having rushed, and I don't particularly like putting my foot in my mouth.

I always felt that sororities held rush too early in the year -- I mean, let the women get adjusted to college, for Christ's sake -- and that helping the first-year students move in was some great marketing. My curiosity got the best of me, finally, and I asked around about the issue. What I found out surprised me -- greek women are required to help the freshmen move in. This is in exchange for the few greek women who actually live in the dorms being allowed to move in early to prepare for rush.

But, wait, there's more -- the university sets the dates for rush, and a lot of greeks would rather wait until the spring.

What? I thought the greeks were the bad guys. . . I guess I



**Pacer Forum**  
**Jason Tippitt**

should have looked before I leapt to a conclusion.

Zeta Tau Alpha just raised \$1,500 for breast cancer research. Alpha Gamma Delta was the only sorority to help out. I could use those figures to bash the greeks, but I think the figures say something else. At least organized groups were taking action.

Whether participation arose from genuine love of humanity or in the pursuit of service hours is moot -- money got raised for breast cancer research that wouldn't have been raised otherwise.

If greek groups serve no other purpose, they at least provide a setting for organizing activities like charity work. Look at All-Sing, which raised a total of \$10,000 for the Carl Perkins Center last year -- not a single non-greek group participated.

My point is this: It takes organized groups to make things happen, be they greek, service-oriented or religious. Maybe the dues greeks pay make them work harder -- but at least they do something.

Look, I'm not advocating anyone, I'm just saying look at both sides of the story. Sure, there are lots of horror stories about greek life, but not every greek is some sort of monster, and I don't

think we can call an organization "good" or "bad." The members are the measure of the group, and for every creep, there are two or three good people. I can comment that one group's T-shirts are sexist or that I've known a few jerks in another group, but I really have no grounds to put down whole groups. And greeks hold no exclusive rights to being jerks.

Besides, stereotyping sucks. Let's play that game against someone besides the easy targets and see what I mean. It's already known that greek men are knuckle-dragging beer guzzlers and greek women are uppity "sorostitutes," and we know that Students for Racial Justice is all about whining; in addition, the Enviro Club's one step away from dropping out of school "en masse" to hug trees and sing "Woodstock"; Football players couldn't spell "ball" if they had to; Philosophy Forum is a bunch of atheistic eggheads; the College Democrats are all bleeding heart liberals, while the College Republicans are all conservative Puritans; all campus ministry members are required to thump their Bibles three times daily and scream, "You're going to Hell!" to a total stranger twice a week; the University Scholars are a "Nerd Herd" living with their noses stuck in books, and our professors? All elitist pigs.

Is this getting annoying yet? It is to me. So let's cut it out.

Tippitt is a senior English major from Camden.

**A** snug fit, or airy freedom? That seems to be the debate raging about men's underwear. (Of course, if you do feel a "raging" about your underwear, you need to consult a physician.)

The debate: Which are better, boxers or briefs?

I was raised on briefs (grippers, whitey-tightys) from the day I stepped out of diapers. I only knew

dissented from the family "briefs" code. He had been away to college and the place had filled his head with all sorts of knr wledge, until he thought he was some sort of intellectual. Also, this was the '70s, so he had a lot of other chances to expand his mind. This experimentation led him to a new way to find peace -- the way of the boxer.

## THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMMM...

By W. Matt Meyer



briefs. Everyone in my family, all the males anyway, wore briefs. As far as I was concerned, boxers were dogs, prize-fighters and Simon and Garfunkel songs.

Of course, I had no choice in the matter. Mom bought everything for us, including our underwear. (Hmmm, what does that say about my mom that she wanted to see all her men in tight-fitting whitey-tightys?) Anyway, tradition is hard to break, so I grew up prejudiced against boxer-wearers. In junior high gym class, factions would form in the dressing room. All the brief-wearing guys would make fun of the boxer-wearing fools. "Ha ha ha ha, what silly underpants!" we would say. Yet, they seemed to ignore us and kept right on defying the unwritten briefs requirement.

Yet, they seemed to have some sort of inner peace that I couldn't understand. What I didn't know was that they were on to something.

Apparently, my oldest brother was, too. I remember when he

I never understood how he could just turn away from his briefs roots and embrace this new philosophy. But he explained why, and being my big brother, I was in awe that he was telling me such secret, subversive things about underwear.

He told me boxers allowed more freedom and more movement. The blood could flow more freely to all of your body. Boxers took away the constriction and the pent-up frustrations that the tightness of briefs seemed to bring.

Now I understood why those guys in the junior high gym were so mellow. They weren't smoking the magic weed as everyone thought. Rather, they had found the peace that comes with loose-fitting, comfortable boxers.

I, too, am now a convert to the "way." I took off my grippers and donned a pair of boxers after a bleeding ulcer and five heart attacks brought an order from my doctor to find some way to cut the extra stress out of my life.

So I did, and I took the plunge into the world of boxers. My outlook on life has changed considerably.

Many people these days have found boxers; they have even become fashionable. Usually I cringe if I find I am doing something fashionable, but this is one trend I don't care if I follow -- my health and well-being are at stake.

The world would be a much nicer, much calmer place, I believe, if all the whitey-tighty-wearing fools would just buy a pair of boxers and feel the difference.

Fight the power. Break free of the bondage of your youth.

Wear boxers.

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

## Campus Quotes

compiled by W. Matt Meyer

"The colors are cool, but Pacer Pete's gotta go!"

Mark Jenkins, Freshman



## Should UTM change its school colors or mascot?

"Being a University of Tennessee school, I think orange is appropriate for at least one of our colors."

Diana Smith, Freshman



"I would keep the colors, but change the mascot to a deer. The Martin Deers actually has a pretty good ring to it!"

Chris Bures, Freshman



"No, because the bright colors generate a feeling of enthusiasm and school spirit."

Brigitte Tubbs, Freshman

"No, because that's what everyone knows us by."

Anne Maree Hollingsworth, Freshman



"No, because we've had them for so long, and it's our image."

Gretta Brooks, Senior



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Letters to the editor must include name, major, phone number and classification.

We can be reached by campus mail at 314 Gooch or over e-mail at PACER@UTMARTN.BITNET.

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# Governor's School Alumni will organize

**CHRISTY WREN**  
Staff Writer

The Governor's School Alumni Association is looking for all students at UTM who attended any Governor's School to join their efforts to make a difference at UTM.

Their first meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in 207 UC.

"By including all former Governor's School students, we will be bringing about a unity of the people -- people working together for the betterment of UTM, regard-

less of gender, race or creed," said Shaun Thompson, active president for the organization.

Thompson said the group is looking for more people to get involved. Activities will focus on fund-raisers and community service.

The Alumni Association is not an entirely new idea, Thompson said. Governor's School Alumni organized a similar group in 1992, but lack of participation caused the organization to fail.

"We want to pick (the program) up again and make a few changes. We

want to get lots of ideas and include everyone," Thompson said.

After the organization has been established at UTM, Thompson said future plans will be considered to branch the Alumni Association into national chapters.

The group plans to meet once a month to discuss activities. Any former Governor's School student is welcome to join the organization at any time, Thompson said.

For more information about the Governor's School Alumni Association, contact Thompson at 8750.

# New adviser for Arts and Sciences

**MICHELLE SKELTON**  
Staff Writer

Gwen Reece became the new academic adviser for Arts and Sciences this semester after the former adviser, Marilyn Crist, left UTM for another position.

Reece will have the same duties as Crist did. "My job is to advise and council students on academic probation during their freshman and sophomore years, and that keeps me very busy," Reece said.

She will meet with the students and help with pre-registration to make sure that they meet the re-

quirements for graduation, she said. "Because of Ms. Reece's work through admissions and in organizations on campus, as well as her knowledge of the university system, she is very qualified for this position," said Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Smith.

Reece had previously worked as an admissions counselor at UTM for the past five years.

Crist completed her masters degree in social work and accepted a social work position at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Union City. She worked for four years as the adviser for Arts and Sciences.

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## News In Brief...

**Motivational Speaker** Ora Mathis will speak to students at 6 tonight in the Humanities Auditorium. Her speech is a part of UTM Diversity Week, sponsored by SGA's Minority Affairs.

**An International Videoconference on the Electronic Library**, hosted by the Paul Meek Library, will be held from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 4 in Gooch Auditorium. The broadcast will serve as a forum for discussion of the broad professional implications of the next stage of the electronic library: reference, cataloging, resource sharing, electronic publishing and education. Sidney Verba, director of the Harvard University Library, will speak on "Worldwide Communications and the Library." At the conclusion of the videoconference, library staff will present a brief demonstration of the new automated library system and answer questions about its installation and use. For more info contact Carl Wingo at 7067.

**An Understanding Personal Computers course** will be offered from 9 a.m. - noon Oct. 13 in 119 Gooch, to teach the essentials of personal computers. The fee is \$69, and the deadline to register is Oct. 7.

**A Beginning with DOS course** will be offered from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 13 in 119 Gooch to teach the DOS commands and topics essential for proper use and management of personal computers. The fee is \$69, and the deadline to register is Oct. 7.

**A WordPerfect for Windows course** will be offered from 9 a.m. - noon Oct. 13, 14 in 25 Business Administration to increase efficiency in using WordPerfect for Windows. The fee is \$140 and includes six hours of instructions. The deadline to register is Oct. 7.

**A Lotus for Windows course** will be offered from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 13, 14 in 25 Business Administration to build useful spreadsheets using easy to use techniques. The fee is \$140, and the deadline to register is Oct. 7.

**A CPR and First Aid course** will be offered from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 3, 5. Those interested could learn to perform adult, child and infant CPR; rescue breathing and obstructed airway management. The deadline to register is Sept. 30, and the fee is \$45. For more info contact the Department of Public Service at 587-7080.

**"Rediscovering Native America"** will be exhibited from 1-4 p.m. on Monday through Friday, Sept. 26 - Nov. 4, in the University Museum in the Holland McCombs Center. The exhibit is by the Florida Museum of History and includes 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 offer a trip to Opryland on Saturday, Oct. 1. Students who are interested must sign up in the History Department. The History club will meet at 5 p.m. Oct. 6 in 310 Humanities.

**The Geo Club** meets from 12:15-1 p.m. each Thursday in the Food Court in the UC. A field trip for caving and collecting fossils near Parsons, Tenn., is being planned for Sept. 30 - Oct. 1. For more info contact Matt Borden at 587-1978.

**Tennessee Commission on National and Community Service** is seeking a strong community-minded and service-oriented individual to serve as the YES (Youth Engaged in Service) Ambassador for the state of Tennessee. For more info contact the Tennessee Commission, 302 John Sevier Building, 500 Charlotte Ave., Nashville, TN 37243.

**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 is Oct. 12. There is a one-time \$40 fee for membership.

**The GED Test** will be offered on Oct. 6 for adults who have not earned a high school diploma. The test is offered on a monthly, first-received basis. Registration must be completed by the Friday preceding the test. The test fee is \$20. For more info contact the UTM GED Test Center in 110 Gooch at 587-7727.

**A Public Forum** will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in the UC by the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to discuss the document titled "Vision 2000: A New Life for Tennesseans." For more info or to arrange for interviews, contact Kevin Wright in 340 Gooch or call 587-7114.

**The German Club**, Die deutsche Kartoffelpuffer, invites all students interested in the German culture and language to attend its meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 29 in 409 Humanities.

**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 Saints. For more info call 587-5371.

**Tri-Beta**, honors organization for Biology students and other interested persons, meets at 5 p.m. every other Thursday in 210 Brehm. The next meeting is Oct. 6.

**Upcoming Campus Interviews** -- Kroger will be interviewing all majors on Sept. 30 for management trainee positions. The Tennessee Department of Audit will be interviewing students who will have completed a BS in Accounting in December or May for an Auditor I position on Oct. 4. All interviews and sign-ups are held in 250 UC.

**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 Dec. 26 - Jan. 8. UTM faculty will offer courses in Education and Business as part of a travel study program to London. More info can be obtained in 109 Gooch.

**The Tennessee Legislative Internship Competition** is an opportunity for students to serve as interns at the Tennessee General Assembly and possibly the governor's office and other agencies for the spring 1995 semester. Students must be either juniors, seniors or graduate students. These are paid internships, and students can receive up to 12 semester hours of credit. Applications must be submitted by Sept. 30. Interviews will be held on Oct. 6.

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

## DEVILLERS: Fund-raisers planned to help family

**From the cover...** It helped them to see that her memory is still very present," Dye said.

Devillers was described by those who knew her as being bright, outgoing, determined and vivacious.

"Although Valerie had only been a part of our campus a very short time, she had so quickly become a part of our university family. People from all over campus are pouring out their hearts with care and concern," Chancellor Margaret Perry said.

Devillers came to UTM specifically because she wanted to be on the rodeo team. She had trained and worked with horses for most of her life, having begun to ride horses at age 3.

"Her goal from the time she came here, was that she wanted to ride bucking horses. It was her goal to ride them good enough to win," Coleman said prior to the service.

In addition to her sister, Devillers is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Devillers, and a brother, Julien Devillers, all of Verac, France.

Eleonore Devillers is also a freshman Animal Science major at UTM.

Shelia Burlison, secretary in International Programs and friend of the sisters, said Eleonore will continue her education here.

"She went back to classes on Monday," Burlison said. "She also plans to stay on the rodeo team."

The rodeo team will return to practice this week, although several of the team members are apprehensive, Coleman said.

"You can't witness anything like that and not be leery of going back into the arena. I expect everyone to return to practice. If not immediately, then later in the week or next week," he said.

Plans are under way to form fund-raisers to help Eleonore Devillers and the rest of the Devillers family.

"A lot of it's still in the planning stages. Monday night at the rodeo team meeting we talked about having a party or a supper and having the proceeds go to her," Coleman said.

IFC is also discussing fund-raising

possibilities for the Devillers family.

At a meeting held Tuesday night, James Clark, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, suggested that each fraternity collect \$1 or \$2 from each of its members. IFC president Allen Blankenship said.

Other things the IFC members are considering include donating money from the IFC account and holding all-greek fund-raising parties, where everyone is charged admission.

One fraternity, Kappa Alpha Order, has already held one such party, in which everyone attending was charged \$3.

All money raised will be donated to the family to help defray funeral expenses.

"This is something that we can all do together to help. It's a very worthwhile project," Blankenship said.

Before transferring to UTM this fall, Valerie Devillers attended Union University in Jackson, Tenn. She first came to the United States in the fall of 1992 as a high school foreign exchange student.

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Kim Wenz, Features Editor

# After Class

## Tibetan monks bring sacred rituals to UTM

KATRINA BERRY  
Associate News Editor

Ten Tibetan Buddhist Monks from the Dreprung Loseling Monastery will perform their sacred dance and music for world peace and healing at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"It should be as interesting and varied a program that has ever been presented on this campus. Our whole season emphasizes multicultural performing art presentation," said Douglas Cook, associate professor of Theatre and former president of the Fine Arts Council.

The Tibetan Buddhist Monks will present their sacred music with musical instruments, such as a 10-foot long dunchen trumpet, drums, bells, cymbals and gyaling horns. It is believed that each musical instrument is the creation of a saint of the past who was born from mystical vision and transmitted over the generations in an unbroken oral tradition. These sacred instruments are used to contribute to the healing of the listener as well as planetary harmony.

Exotic costumes and masks will also be

used for each dance performance, such as "Utterly Severing the Ego Syndrome," "Dance of the Skeleton Lords," and "Incense Offering and Auspicious Song for World Peace."

The Dreprung Loseling Monastery was established in 1416, housing 10,000-15,000 monks. It was here that people from Tibet, the Himalayan kingdoms of north India and regions as far north as Siberia and Burait of eastern Russia were educated.

However, after the Chinese Communist invasion of Tibet in 1959, 6,500 monasteries were destroyed. Fortunately, 220 monks were able to escape and rebuild a monastery in Karnataka State, South India.

The monks were able to preserve their traditional way of learning and culture. The re-established Dreprung Loseling Monastery is now home to more than 2,200 monks.

Fine Arts season tickets may be purchased for \$20 for students, \$25 for senior citizens, \$30 for adults and \$60 for the entire family in 102 Fine Arts. Individual performance tickets are sold at the door for \$7 for students, \$10 for senior citizens and \$12 for adults.



TIBETAN MONKS share sacred dances and music for world peace and healing.



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# ΠΚΑ, ΧΩ, ΣΠ, ΑΔΠ, ΑΓΡ SPONSOR EVENTS TO BENEFIT CHARITIES

## ΠΚΑ, ΧΩ CHARITY RUN

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha and the sisters of Chi Omega are joining forces to help raise money for Weakley County's Habitat for Humanity.

scholarship awarded to the top male and female essayists.

The theme of the essay is: "If Death is Certain, How Shall We Live?"

Deadline for submission is set for Oct. 17. Students may submit their essays to any ΩΨΦ member.

## ΑΔΠ, ΑΓΡ SEE-SAW FOR PHILANTHROPIES

Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho will hold their second Tetter-Totter-a-thon beginning at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 4 and ending at 10 a.m. Oct. 5, in front of the ΑΓΡ house. The event will raise money for each organization's philanthropies.

ΑΔΠ's share of the proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House, and ΑΓΡ's share will benefit a home for abused children in Waverly.

Contributing: Kim Wenz, Jerianne Thompson, Penny Hendron, Kim Birdsong and Angie Stewart.

# GREEK LIFE

•ΑΔΠ•ΑΓΔ•ΑΓΡ•ΑΚΑ•ΑΟΠ•ΑΦΑ•ΑΤΔ•  
 •ΖΦΒ•ΖΤΑ•ΣΦΕ•ΣΠ•ΣΑΕ•ΠΚΑ•ΦΕΚ•ΚΑ

of running the actual game football from UTM to the field at Murray State, which is a 50-mile run. This year they have asked the ΧΩs to help participate. Benny Hollis, UTM's athletic director, will start the run.

## ZΦΒ INTEREST TEA

Zeta Phi Beta will have a sorority tea at 7:20 p.m. on Oct. 4 in 206 UC. This is an opportunity for young women to learn about the sorority and its principles.

## ΣΠ BALL-IN-HAND POOL TOURNAMENT

Sigma Pi will hold its second Ball-in-Hand tournament on Oct. 5 at Dot's Place, with all proceeds going to Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. Sign-up is at 7 p.m., and the tournament begins at 8.

There will be a greek division and an open division, with a \$10 registration fee. Trophies and money will be awarded.

From 10 p.m. - midnight there will be a DJ, and there will be a party at the ΣΠ house from midnight - ?

## ΩΨΦ ESSAY CONTEST

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. are sponsoring an essay contest for students with a \$100

## GREEKFEST SCHEDULE

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

DRESS-UP DAY  
 EDUCATIONAL SPEAKER AT 7:30 P.M. IN UC.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

LETTER DAY  
 LIP-SYNC AT 7:30 IN LADY PACER FIELDHOUSE

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

ORANGE & BLUE DAY  
 CAN DRIVE AT 4P.M.  
 STEPPIN' AT 7:30 IN LADY PACER FIELDHOUSE

### SATURDAY, OCT. 1

CARAVAN TO GAME MEET AT 4P.M. IN STADIUM PARKING LOT;  
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## CLUBS: Sports clubs will compete with other campuses

### From the cover...

But now that Hodges and his friends are an official campus club, Campus Rec provides time in the PE Complex for them to practice their sport.

Though it's taking time for the wheels of progress to turn, more students are getting involved in the clubs and making headway for organizing competitive schedules with teams on other campuses.

The men's soccer club played in its first tournament last weekend at Southern Illinois University, and members are continuing to try to schedule matches and tournaments with other area schools.

"We're a group of individuals who are having fun but at the same time are working hard to set the foundation for soccer at UTM," said Grubb, a senior Public Administration major from Germantown who is president of the club. "Hopefully by having this club, maybe somewhere down the road this could turn into a (sanctioned) school sport."

The women's soccer team is practicing regularly this semester and is working to schedule about five matches with clubs from other campuses this year, said Carter, a sophomore Education major from Murphreesboro and club president.

"We haven't started scheduling

games yet, but we're going to try to schedule about five this year," she said. "Hopefully next year it will be easier."

Hodges said it's more difficult to schedule roller hockey matches, because few schools in the area have teams. He said the club may establish intermural teams, to compete against one another on campus.

The fishing club is still in the beginning stages, Brown said, but is working to get more student interest. The club sponsored its first tournament two weeks ago with members competing among each other.

"Once we get more established and get more people, we can hopefully set up tournaments with fishing clubs at other universities," Brown said.

Members say the biggest obstacle facing club sports is coming up with funds. Campus Rec provides some help, but for the most part the clubs have to raise their own money. SGA has expressed an interest to help and President Cherie Gillespie said it will try to raise student activities by \$1 next year to provide funding for club sports.

Brown said anyone interested in joining one of the four clubs or starting one of their own may contact him at the Campus Rec office.

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With Mary Anne Lane

8:00-10:00 Hard Rock

With Charles Glisson

### WEDNESDAY:

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8:00-10:00 Slow & Sexy

With Rotasha Jackson & Stacy Black

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# B.A./B.S.: Changes may take effect next fall

**From the cover...**  
full time faculty will be available to teach Computer Science.

Other important reasons for changing the degrees, Smith said, were to create a more substantial difference between the B.A. and the B.S.; to help improve ACT-COMP scores, particularly in the areas of art and music; to increase the flexibility of required courses and to increase the number of hours available for electives or upper-division courses.

No changes have been made to either curriculum since 1972, Smith said.

The proposed changes in both degrees will affect factors other than just staffing, Smith said.

"The changes are like knocking down dominos. We can't predict what effect the changes will have."

Possible impacts include a drop in enrollment in certain courses, which, in turn, could cause a reduction in the size of those classes or a decrease in the number of sections offered; some departments dropping the option of allowing students to choose between

the B.A. and B.S.; and a change in the number of students pursuing a B.A. degree compared to those pursuing a B.S. degree.

Perhaps the most important impact will be the effect on students--both those beginning enrollment after the changes are instated (if approved) and those already enrolled.

According to this year's university catalog, a student is allowed to satisfy requirements for a bachelor's degree under any catalog in effect within 10 years of the graduation date, provided that he/she is enrolled full time when the catalog was in effect.

This means that a student may choose to follow the requirements stated in any catalog published after he/she enrolled.

"A student should not make the decision on whether to pursue the B.A. or B.S. by picking or choosing requirements. The students should look for what is the best complement for his/her major," Smith said.

"Advising becomes more critical here. People could easily short-

change themselves by pursuing the degree that appears easier. The adviser should help the students decide which degree is best for their major," he said.

Smith said he has high hopes of the proposed changes being approved by the Faculty Senate.

"It's not the policy of the Senate to take a proposal from a school that has been approved by its faculty and meddle with it. I think they will respect the decisions made by our faculty," he said.

## Campus Crime

# S&S arrests student for PI in dorm

**BRIAN HOLLAND**  
Executive Editor

A UTM student was arrested for public intoxication in Austin Peay Hall early Monday morning.

Sally Ann McNeal, an 18-year-old freshman Natural Resources Management major from Mt. Juliet, was arrested at 3:51 a.m. after officers responded to a complaint that someone was breaking open house hours at Austin Peay Hall D-side, according to S&S reports. McNeal later registered a blood-alcohol content of .23.

She awaits arraignment on Monday at General Sessions Court in Dresden, said a court spokesperson.

### If passed, changes could include...

- For the B.S.**  
-- Only certain majors may require minors, and upper division courses are increased to 45 hours.  
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-- Humanities B: Complete one course from Art or Music.  
-- Computer Science: added as requirement.

- For the B.A.**  
-- Humanities A: Complete one se-

- quence plus one course from each remaining (two) areas, including English (American, British or World Literature), History (World) and Philosophy or Religious Studies.  
-- Humanities B: Complete one course from each of two different areas, including Art, Dance, Music and Theatre.  
-- Laboratory Science: Complete one sequence outside of major.  
-- Social Science: Outside of major, complete one sequence and one additional course in different area.  
-- Mathematics: Complete one Math course at Math 100 level or higher and Computer Science.

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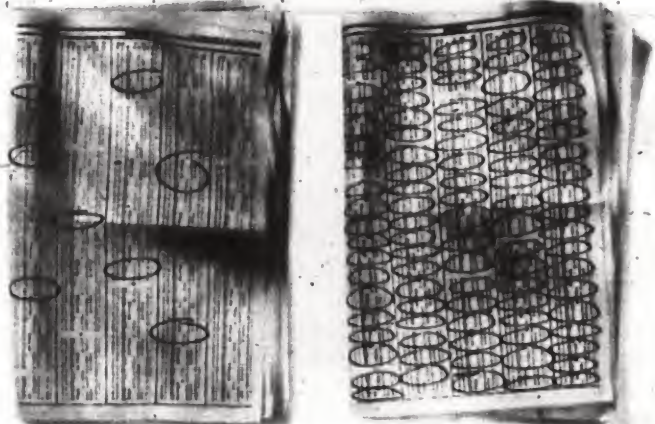
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# Pacer Sports

## SEMO shuts out football team

ANDRE' JOHNSON  
Associate News Editor

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Costly turnovers down the stretch were the difference here Saturday as Southeast Missouri shut out UTM, 10-0.

SEMO forced six UTM second-half turnovers, including two interceptions in the Indian endzone to preserve the win.

Southeast opened the scoring when Eric Warren kicked a 23-yard field goal to give SEMO a 3-0 with 12:40 remaining in the first half.

The Indians' second score came later in the second quarter when Kevin "Earthquake" Anderson scored on a five-yard touchdown run. The drive covered 13 plays for 68 yards in 4:51 as the Indians increased their lead to 10-0 at the

break.

Quarterback Charles Gamble was intercepted by SEMO's Greg Klund as the Indians took over at the Pacer 29-yard line on the first drive of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter began with UTM driving deep in to SE Missouri's territory. Just as it appeared that UTM would finally reach paydirt, bad luck struck the Pacer offense again as Gamble was intercepted in the endzone with 12:54 remaining.

UTM's next possession ended when Gamble was again picked off by Klund, this time at the Indian 26-yard line.

The UTM defense forced the Indians to punt again. Todd Mather took over the quarterback position as the Pacers began another possession with 8:32 remaining.

With 6:12 remaining, Mather fumbled as SE Missouri recovered at its own 27-yard line. Fifty seconds later, the Indians' Kim Johnson fumbled, and James Brown was there to recover for the Pacers.

UTM's next possession ended when Mather threw his first interception of the game to Klund as the clock became a critical factor.

UTM had a chance for a late rally, but Mather threw his second interception in the endzone to Brian Burton to end the threat.

"It is disappointing that we had the plays but couldn't make them down the stretch," said UTM coach Don McLeary. "We certainly had our chances."

The Pacers fall to 2-1 overall and 0-1 in OVC play. UTM's next game is Saturday at 7 p.m. when they travel to take on Murray State.

## Pacer running woes continue

BRIAN HOLLAND  
Executive Editor

Genesis can't dance. White men can't jump.

And this year the Pacers, apparently, can't run.

The inability to establish any sort of rushing game hurt UTM for the second consecutive week, as the Pacers were shut out, 10-0, against SEMO Saturday night at Cape Girardeau, Mo., in their first QVC matchup of the season.

Pacer runningbacks combined for a meager 33 yards rushing for the outing and produced only six yards in the entire second half. The Pacers' lackluster rushing performance came a week after being held to just one yard total rushing against Lane College.

"Not establishing any running

game hurt us," said Pacer coach Don McCleary. "We're just going to have to get better execution on the offense to improve as a football team."

The Pacers' poor performances on the ground forced the offense to attempt 41 passes and suffer five interceptions. UTM's offense controlled the ball for only 24:51, which is the Pacers' average time of possession after three games.

The leading rusher for UTM was quarterback Todd Mather, whose 37 yards on eight carries came almost exclusively on undesigned scrambles.

After three games, the Pacers' rushing numbers are at the bottom of the barrel in the OVC. UTM is averaging only 49.7 yards rushing per game with an OVC-low 1.8 yard-per-carry average.

## UTM runners finish seventh, eighth at Vandy

The UTM cross country teams struggled at their latest meets at Vanderbilt last weekend. The Lady Pacers finished seventh in the field of eighth Division I teams, while the Pacer runners were eighth in the Division I field.

Dorothy Denko led the Lady Pacer carriers with a time of 20 minutes, 21 seconds, which placed her 24th overall.

Other Lady Pacer runners were Amy Bridges (40th), Kelly Fox (44th), Michelle Herbison (46th), Kendra Parkansky (73rd) and Tracy Deal (82nd).

The Pacer runners were led by Miguel Reed with a time of 30 minutes, 3 seconds to finish 64st overall. Teammate Arthur Kirkland was one second behind his teammate to finish 62nd.

Other Pacer runners were Alex Gainer (70th), Jeremy Ford (80th), Thomas Naughton (84th), Mike

Armstrong (89th) and Joel Crady (91st).

Alabama won both team titles, easily outdistancing the field.



UTM's defense swarms around a Southeast Missouri runner in Saturday's loss to the Indians. Brian Spano (56) and James Brown (30) converge as an unidentified Pacer makes the tackle.

Photo by Brian Holland

## Volleyball team wins one of three conference home matches

TIFFANY CRAIG  
Sports Writer

The Lady Pacer volleyball team completed a three-match OVC homestand Tuesday.

The Lady Pacers lost to Tennessee Tech, 3-2, Friday before defeating Middle Tennessee, 3-1. The homestand concluded with a 3-1 loss to Southeast Missouri.

In the first game against Tech, UTM trailed 7-1, came back to tie, but could not hold on as the Lady Pacers lost that game, 9-15.

Coming back in the second game and winning, 15-9, the UTM ladies could not maintain the momentum for the third game. Tech won, 15-9. However, the Lady Pacers did not

give up. Once again they fought hard and won the fourth game, 15-7.

The last game came down to who got the calls and actual execution. UTM never let up but lost 15-17.

The Lady Pacers rebounded Saturday with a four-game triumph over the Lady Raiders.

UTM lost the opening game, 15-12, before winning the final three games, 15-13, 15-6 and 18-16.

The Lady Pacers fell to 7-9 and 1-2 in the OVC with the 8-15, 15-9, 15-8, 15-9 loss to Southeast Missouri.

The squad hits the road this weekend for a Friday match at Eastern Kentucky before a Saturday encounter with Morehead State.

## UTM linksters finish fifth

Morehead State's golf team fired a one-over-par 289 in the final round to rally and win the title at UTM's 1994 Tri-State Classic, which concluded Tuesday afternoon at Pickwick Landing State Park.

The Eagles were in fifth place after the first round Monday, but made up eight strokes in the final round to win the crown by three shots. First-round leader Mobile, which had a 290 in the first day, fired a final round of 297 to finish second in the 18-team field.

OVC members Southeast Missouri and Tennessee Tech tied for

third with a 594, while host UTM finished fifth with a 596.

Mobile's Scott Cornelius was the medalist with a 69-73 to finish with a two-under 142.

Also named to the all-tournament team were Morehead State's David White and Matt Huffman, Union's Keith Dory, UTM's Web Hutchings and Jacksonville State's Mike Swiger. All five golfers were at a one-over 145.

Other UTM scores were Derrick Cozart 148, Blake Fry 149, Jason Przymuzala 154 and Chris Payne 167.

### WEEK 4 RESULTS

SE Missouri 10, UTM 0  
Middle Tenn. 23, Murray St. 21  
Tenn. Tech 56, Morehead St. 14  
E. Kentucky 27, Austin Peay 14  
Tenn. St. 32, S. Carolina St. 28

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

#### SATURDAY

UTM at Murray State, 7 p.m.  
SE Missouri at Morehead, 12:30  
Austin Peay at Tenn. Tech, 2  
Florida A&M vs. Tennessee State at Vanderbilt, 6  
E. Kentucky at Middle Tenn., 7

### OVC Football Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Middle Tennessee State	2	0	2	1
Tennessee Tech	1	0	3	1
Eastern Kentucky	1	0	2	2
Murray State	1	1	2	2
Tennessee State	1	1	2	2
Southeast Missouri	1	1	2	2
UTM	0	1	2	1
Austin Peay	0	1	1	2
Morehead State	0	2	0	4

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7:20, 9:25

Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:05  
**JIM CARREY**  
**THE MASK** Nightly 5:00,  
7:00, 9:00

Sat.-Sun. 1:05, 3:05  
**TIMECOP** Nightly 5:05,  
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# Campus Recreation Weekly

## Ski the West at Breckenridge Colorado

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. The sign up deadline is set for November 2nd. You cannot beat this price anywhere. Visa/Mastercard and Discover accepted.

## On top of old Smokey...

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 Smokey Mountains over Fall Break October 13-16. Come explore the beautiful fall colors and adventure of the Great Smokey Mountains on this fall camping trip. The costs is only \$ 30.00 which includes your transportation and camping fees.



## DOMINO'S FOOTBALL PICKS

The Domino's Football Picks is underway. Get ready to play against the best as each week when you pick your favorite teams. Winners weekly receive a free Domino's Pizza and the one with the most wins at the end gets a pizza a week for a semester. It's not too late to come by the Campus Recreation Office weekly and pick up your forms. Weekly winners win a free pizza!!

## AT'S SHUTDOWN KA'S, MILAN SLAMS INT'L TEAM

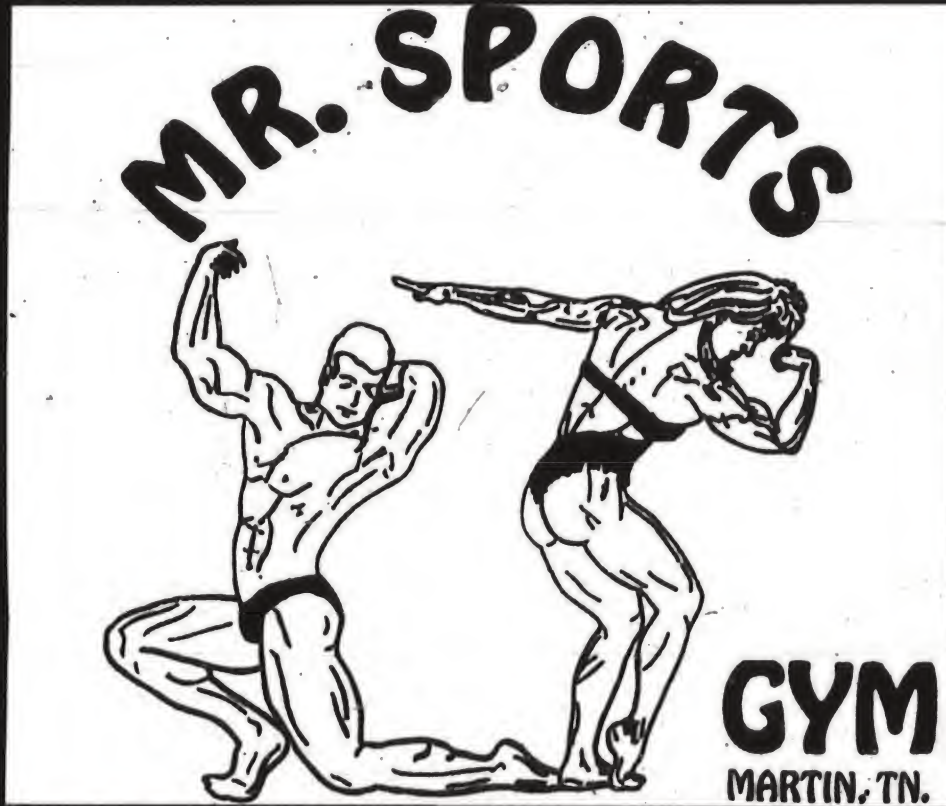
The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega shutdown Kappa Alpha Order this past week in the Fraternity Soccer Finals 1-0. The ATΩ's emerged as the # 1 soccer team after last Tuesday nights victory over KA. KA went on to finish second in the Fraternity division of the Campus Recreation Sports Soccer league. The ATΩ's went into the game undefeated against the one-loss KA's. In the Men's Independent Division, Milan crushed the International team in the finals 2-0. Milan wins the independent league hands down!

## Monday Night Football It's up, up....good!

Get ready to see if you can knock the hide off the pig skin. The Campus Recreation Field Goal Kick competition is set for Monday Night, September 27 at 5:30pm at the Flag Football Fields. For details call the Campus Recreation Office at 7745.

# 1st Year Anniversary Opening

## Thanks UTM for Making it a Great 1st Year



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