

# Sidelines

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## Congressman fields student questions at forum

FERN GREENBANK  
Editor-in-Chief

Sixth District Congressman Bart Gordon appeared in the Keathley University Center Theater yesterday to take questions from a small but inquisitive group of students.

Gordon's appearance comes on the heels of a landslide victory in the Aug. 6 primary. Among Gordon's opponents was sociology professor Don Schneller. Incumbent Gordon will run against Marsha Blackburn, the Republican candidate for the congressional seat, in the Nov. 6 election.

In light of the American public's distrust of politicians in general, Gordon took advantage of the informal atmosphere to begin his session by telling a joke, the punch line of which said "a talking bullfrog is worth a lot more than a congressman."

Gordon says the only way he can be a more effective congressman and "not get too big for my britches" is to get out among the people he represents, find out what their concerns are and listen to their suggestions.

Although the audience was composed of students, questions did not center around education. Concerns ranged from the super collider to the cost of a local project to build a bike path.

Education, however, was foremost on Gordon's agenda. The congressman was instrumental in passing the Higher Education Act which went into effect July 1. That Act makes more students eligible for financial aid and increases the amount of financial aid a student can receive. Farm and home equity will no longer be considered in determining

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### What's on students' minds?

Health care

Where does Gordon stand? The congressman says we must start concentrating on preventive medicine by instituting child immunization and nutrition programs, make mammograms available to women and forge a private/public partnership in the health care industry.

Research, development in comparison to other countries

Where does Gordon stand? Gordon says we are spending three times as much on health care in this country as other countries like Japan. This means we must charge more

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Shelley Mays/Photographer

**ONE MAN SHOW:** Congressman Bart Gordon answered questions from students in his "Open Meeting" in the Keathley University Center yesterday.

## University community unites to relieve hurricane victims

LISA MARIE POMFRET  
News Writer

Relief efforts are underway for the victims of Hurricane Andrew and those at MTSU and in the community are donating their time and effort.

Thousands were left homeless when Andrew, the strongest hurricane to hit the Miami area in decades, swept through with 160 mph winds on Monday, Aug. 24. Thirty-two deaths have been reported in Florida, Louisiana, and the Bahamas.

Relief efforts are at work at MTSU, both for the general populace and particular families. The Honor Student Association will be sponsoring a Hurricane Relief Table across from the grill in the Keathley University Center today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The victims need a variety of things, especially bottled water, personal hygiene products, non-perishables (canned foods), baby diapers, flashlights, batteries and blankets. The Salvation Army will be picking up the items.

Galyn Glick, president of the Honors Student Association and organizer of the relief fund, said she decided on the project after seeing reports of the aftermath of Andrew.

"I'd seen all the stuff on CNN about the hurricane and I was really horrified; there were M\*A\*S\*H hospitals, people living in tents, people digging through garbage, it looked like a Third World country. It really affected me, it just seemed like one of the largest natural disasters to hit the states.

"This table is one way to help those people. The Honors Society had the opportunity to get a table and we decided to take advantage of that. We may not make much, but every contribution, no matter of size, will help the victims."

David and Rosa Senior, former employees of the MTSU Telecommunications and Financial Aid Departments, have been located in the Miami area, and LeAnn Sensing recently talked with Rosa Senior.

"They stayed in their

apartment, because David didn't think it would be that bad. While he was watching the news, David looked out the window and noticed stuff blowing everywhere. The Seniors got into a closet where they stayed for over four hours," said Sensing.

The Seniors' apartment lost its roof. The Financial Aid office has made arrangements to send money to them. For students who would like to make a donation, LeAnn Sensing (ext. 2245) and Lisa Brown (ext. 5803) are coordinating the effort. Checks should be made payable to David Senior.

After the hurricane, intersections and roadways were clogged with the convoys of Miami citizens, some of which had police escorts, attempting to bring relief to the victims. A 20-bed field hospital for up to 5000 and 20 mobile kitchens able to feed up to 72,000 every 24 hours have been set up in Miami.

The Red Cross is housed in

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Second Front



Shelley Mays/Photographer

**BREAKING BREAD:** More than 350 students took advantage of the free food offered at the "Feeding of 5,000" sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

## News Briefs

### Athletes allege sex discrimination

(CPS) Seven women athletes at the University of Texas have filed a sex discrimination lawsuit against the school, saying they have been denied a chance to participate in some varsity intercollegiate sports.

The women compete in sports that are not part of the

women's athletic department, but are offered instead as "club" sports or intramural competition.

The lawsuit, filed in a U.S. District Court, alleges the university is in violation of Title IX, a 20-year-old federal statute prohibiting gender discrimination in educational institutions that

receive federal funds.

The suit states there are 304 male athletes and 90 women athletes at the school which has an undergraduate student body of 47 percent female.

The school had no comment on the pending lawsuit.

### Yale scientists view AIDS virus

(CPS) Yale University biochemists have determined the three-dimensional structure of a key AIDS virus protein through a process called X-ray crystallography.

The process enables scientists to "see" how the virus interacts with a promising new drug said to have fewer toxic side effects than AZT.

The discovery provides the

first minutely detailed view of the protein responsible for transcribing the AIDS virus's genetic material.

"A major problem with AIDS medications is that the AIDS virus mutates rapidly, causing medications to lose their effectiveness," said Thomas A. Steitz, a Yale professor of biophysics and biochemistry.

The team of scientists spent

four years isolating the protein, crystallizing it and finally determining its three-dimensional structure through the elaborate X-ray process.

By understanding the detailed shape and structure of a protein molecule, scientist can modify existing drugs to improve how snugly they bond with that protein.

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### Today

Open meeting for faculty, staff and students to meet candidates for the position of Director of the June Anderson Women's Center. Meet Dr. Candace Rosovsky, 2:15 p.m. in the Keathley University Center Theatre.

Hurricane Relief Table, sponsored by the Honors Student Association, will be accepting donations from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. upstairs in the KUC, across from the grill. Items will be picked up by the Salvation Army. Victims need bottled water, personal hygiene products, peanut butter, nonperishables, flashlights, batteries, baby diapers and blankets. Call Galyn at Ext. 2152 for more information.

### Friday, Sept. 4

An open meeting for faculty, staff and students to meet Ms. Margaret Meggs, a candidate for Director of the June Anderson Women's Center, will be held at 2:15 p.m. in the KUC Theatre.

### Tuesday, Sept. 8

The first Student Government Association joint session will be held at 6 p.m. in KUC 322. All senators and appointed or elected organization representatives are required to attend. Call 898-2464 if you have questions.

Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students will be conducted by the Placement Office at 2 p.m. in KUC 324. Students interested in participating in the campus interview program should attend this meeting.

MTSU student radio station WNRW members meeting, 9 p.m., Learning Resources Center 241. For more information, contact Scott Oakley, 896-8116.

Alpha Kappa Psi Profession Business Fraternity will hold an interest meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in KUC 316.

### Wednesday, Sept. 9

Alpha Kappa Psi Profession Business Fraternity will hold an interest meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in KUC 316.

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Athletes meet every Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Blue Raider Room underneath the home side of the football stadium. Come on out and bring a friend with you. For

### Thursday, Sept. 10

Alpha Kappa Psi Profession Business Fraternity will hold an interest meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in KUC 316.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a large group meeting at 6 p.m. in KUC 313. Contact Michael Moore at Ext. 4722 or Paul Hood at 849-9663.

### Friday, Sept. 11

The Japan Center of Tennessee will serve as one of the sponsors of a lecture by Dr. Tetsuro Takahashi on Friday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the HCA Corporate Office Auditorium, One Park Plaza.

### Ongoing

Student organizations who want to apply for Activity Fee Funds for the fall semester should pick up application forms from KUC 126. The deadline for completing the forms is Friday, Sept. 18 at 4:30 p.m. Forms must be turned in to the Dean of Students' office.

Campus organizations or individuals wishing to participate in "Hollywood Homecoming Week" should pick up their packet beginning Tuesday, Sept. 1 and no later than Sept. 4 in the Student Government office, KUC 304.

**Sidelines has voter registration forms!**  
Come to the James Union Building,  
Room 310 and register.  
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News Series

# Reporting sexual harassment: The double-edged sword

FERN GREENBANK  
Editor-in-Chief

## Part One of Three

*Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a three-part series dealing with the reporting of sexual harassment on campus. The first article deals with the general definition of sexual harassment and the myths surrounding the issue. The second article in the series will take a closer look at a case example. The final article will map out a checklist for students trying to decide whether or not to report sexual harassment so they can make an informed decision and be mentally prepared for what lies ahead if they choose to report.*

Sometimes rumors, myths and incorrect information begin to take their toll and cause systems to break down. Reporting sexual harassment is difficult under any circumstance, but when one goes into it blindly or misinformed, the result may be traumatic. The negative experience of a few may frighten others into keeping quiet. The very system set up to protect is rendered useless if people are afraid to use it.

The case of student Lea White and professor Powell McClellan has brought to light a great many questions within the

MTSU community. Faculty seem uncertain how to counsel students, and students are not sure what their options are. The guidelines and policies are difficult to understand. The time has come to set the record straight, say administrators on campus.

First and foremost, students need to understand what constitutes sexual harassment under the university's current policy. In general terms, sexual harassment is defined as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature." Unwelcome is the key word here.

Dr. Gail Stephens, assistant dean of students in charge of Judicial Affairs, says there are basically two kinds of harassment. First, there is the type when someone says, "If you want to keep your job, you must do this," or "if you want an 'A,' then you must do this."

The second type of harassment, Stephens says, occurs when a hostile environment results from a person's actions.

"If a professor comes up and touches your cheek and does it more than once and it makes you feel uncomfortable, that's harassment," says Stephens.

Stephens points out there is a dangerous myth that says when women seem to go along with behavior that makes them uncomfortable, they must like it.

"Maybe five or 10 years from now we won't feel this way," says Stephens, "but at this point, women do not feel equal and therefore they still find it very difficult to tell a superior who has some control or power that they don't like it and want them to stop."

Dr. Cheryl Eller, sociology professor, spoke to incoming students this year during

CUSTOMS orientation about how to define and deal with sexual harassment on campus.

"I tell students that if you feel you're being harassed, that's the test. And if you feel you're being harassed, that should be enough for someone to investigate what's going on," she says. "It doesn't matter whether somebody thinks you should feel harassed or whether the person meant for it to be harassment or didn't."

Eller points out that our socialization has trained women to believe they are in control of everything and responsible for everything, and they aren't. The professor says talking about the experience is the best advice she can give to remedy these feelings.

"We've got to talk to others and let them help frame the experience for us," says Eller. "I don't mean letting others talk you into something that you don't think happened. I just think that if you talk it up enough, then you're going to find people who will help you frame the reality of the situation."

The professor says this helps us to get the proper perspective on things and a proper perspective is essential when it comes to deciding whether or not to report sexual harassment.

"Women have to approach the issue with knowledge but also keep control of what happens to them," Eller advises. "You tell

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# Finding vegetarian fare difficult but not impossible

LAURI BEASLEY  
NewsEditor

If vegetarian students express their nutritional needs to ARA food services, one campus manager says his staff will meet the demand.

Eating in campus facilities or restaurants poses difficulties for vegetarians a meat-eater doesn't experience. The choices are automatically limited depending on the type of vegetarian a person is. Away from his own kitchen, a vegetarian must prepare to do some planning to find a substantial meal either on campus or off that will fit both nutritional needs and those of the palate.

So where can a vegetarian eat a well-rounded and tasty meal in Murfreesboro? The choices are few, especially for vegans, those who eat no products derived from animals.

The James Union Building cafeteria, commonly called the "Sub," participates in the Treat Yourself Right program. Manager James Rohr began the program at the suggestion of ARA Food Services Director Doug McCallie. Rohr says he

wants to cater to the needs of the vegetarian student.

"We hope a lot of vegetarians will begin eating here. I want to serve what the vegetarian students want to eat, and I will serve a rice or pasta dish every day at lunch and dinner if there is a demand for it," Rohr said.

What does the Treat Yourself Right program consist of?

"The Treat Yourself Right program is geared for the health-conscious but it also fits well in a vegetarian lifestyle. Each day we serve a Treat Yourself Right meal for lunch and dinner that is low in salt, cholesterol, fat and calories," Rohr said.

"Nothing comes out of a can. The vegetable selections are prepared without salt, butter or seasonings and we do have foods prepared without dairy or eggs," he said.

The Sub also offers a baked potato bar and pre-made salads each lunch and dinner. Wednesday, the menu at the Sub consisted of roast beef, hamburger pie, fried chicken, pork tenderloin, ham sandwiches, mashed potatoes and meat gravy and six vegetable

selections. Although the menu features a majority of meat products, Rohr insists his program caters to all students, even vegetarians.

"Sometimes the entree may have meat, like fish or chicken chow mein, but we also serve three fresh, home-cooked vegetable selections with the entrees.

"The meals in the program are basically all vegetable or fish and seafood; we serve baked eggplant, spinach manicotti, raititoulle over rice," he said.

Rohr said he wants to see the Sub become the main dining area for campus vegetarians.

"We appreciate suggestions; and if there is a demand, I will be ready to use rice or noodles at every meal if I know people will eat it. I'd like to cater to vegetarians," he said.

The other dining halls don't follow the Treat Yourself Right program, and vegetarian fare is more limited at other cafeterias.

The Keathley University Center Grill menu offers baked potatoes, pizza, a small and pricey selection of fresh fruit and a pre-made salad bar. The salads are often topped with bacon bits or cheese, however, and the

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## Not all vegetarians are the same

There are different types of vegetarianism or, as some vegetarians say, different degrees of meat eating. **Lacto-ovo vegetarians** eat dairy foods and eggs as well as vegetable products, and **lacto-vegetarians** eat dairy products, but not eggs. **Vegans** (pronounced vee-guns) are the staunchest of all vegetarians, eating no products derived from animals—and that includes such hard-to-avoid additives as gelatin and, of course, anything cooked with eggs, like some breads and pasta.

Some people say they are vegetarians yet eat fish or even poultry foods. While these **pseudo-vegetarians** may certainly be health conscious, they do not have the same nutritional needs or encounter the same difficulties as a true vegetarian.

## Inform yourself: Take action

- James Rohr, manager of the James Union building's Sub and promoter of the Treat Yourself Right program, urges vegetarians to contact him with suggestions and meal requests.
- "Diet For a New America: How your food choices affect your health, happiness and the future of life on earth" by John Robbins is an indispensable handbook for the American vegetarian. Son of the founder of the Baskin-Robbins corporation, John Robbins has written this informative volume referred to as the "Vegetarian's Bible." Chapters provide a scientific and cultural basis for boycotting all meat products. Available in Todd Library.
- People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is a national nonprofit animal protection organization. The PETA principle is that "animals are not ours to eat, wear or experiment on." PETA, P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015.
- The MTSU Vegetarian Society is a student organization meeting weekly to discuss issues confronted by vegetarian students. Faculty advisor for the group is Dr. Tom W. Strawman, Ext. 2659.

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# Vegetarian:

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ingredients of the salad dressings are not posted. For those who eat dairy foods or eggs, the grill is often stocked with hard-boiled eggs, yogurt and cereal. For those vegetarians who don't mind their food cooked on the same griddle as meat, the grill also serves grilled cheese sandwiches. The hot serving lines at times serve meatless pasta dishes, macaroni and cheese and various cooked vegetables. As for meatless rice, grain or tofu meals, the grill isn't the vegetarian's best source.

With limited selections and improper planning, nutritional

needs of the vegetarian will suffer, said Dr. Dellmar Walker, an instructor in the Home Economics department.

Walker says she believes vegetarians have made a healthy choice in their eating habits, though they should be careful to balance nutritional needs.

"The vegetarian diet is an excellent lifestyle, it is low in fat and high in fiber and vitamins," said Walker.

Walker says the problem with vegetarian diets is that it is hard to get enough calories, especially for adult men, because the vegetarian diet is so low in

fat and high in fiber.

Some people may have difficulty finding the highest quality protein within the limitations of the vegetarian diet, she said. Combining high protein foods, like nuts and grains, or adding legumes to brown rice are good ways to get adequate protein. Walker also suggested that campus cafeterias could make meals more accessible to vegetarians (and other health-conscious students) by providing meatless entrees like spinach lasagna and meatless spaghetti.

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yourself, 'This is going to be difficult.' On the other hand, your problems plus somebody else's experience plus somebody else's all adds up to increase awareness and social change and that is what we're trying to achieve."

Creating social awareness is not a highly tangible or immediate reward for women who are faced with sexual harassment or the reporting of it. Although the system was set up to protect everyone—mainly women—individual women seem to suffer through the humiliation and questioning and feel alone.

Eller agrees that knowing you are helping others down the road is an abstract idea and doesn't provide much comfort at the time you're experiencing the effects of reporting sexual harassment.

"But it's what you've got to hang on to," says Eller. "If it is perceived as hopeless, then nobody will come forward and then it will be hopeless," added the professor.

If students feel the university will take their claims seriously and that professors found guilty of sexual harassment will be sanctioned properly, then they might be more likely to come forward. However, if a woman sees that professors are allowed to return to classrooms after charges of sexual harassment have been substantiated, she may choose not to report.

After all is said and done, students will have to live with their decisions. All seem to agree the more information students have about the university process, the better off they'll be.

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# Opinions

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## Editor's Corner

### Trying to cover all the bases...

Because the student body has become so diverse in terms of ethnic makeup, student lifestyles, ages etc..., it has become increasingly difficult for the newspaper to cover campus topics and events that will encompass all of these groups.

We want the newspaper to be relevant to all students' lives, not just to the lives of traditional students, the Greek system participants, the athletes, etc...but to as many students as we can possibly reach.

As it stands, we have a nice collection of diverse individuals at the *Sidelines*—some are interested in alternative music, some in the Honors Program, some in sports—the list goes on. Although this is a positive aspect to the newsroom, we are still lacking in students from minority groups to help us cover topics that will be pertinent to those groups.

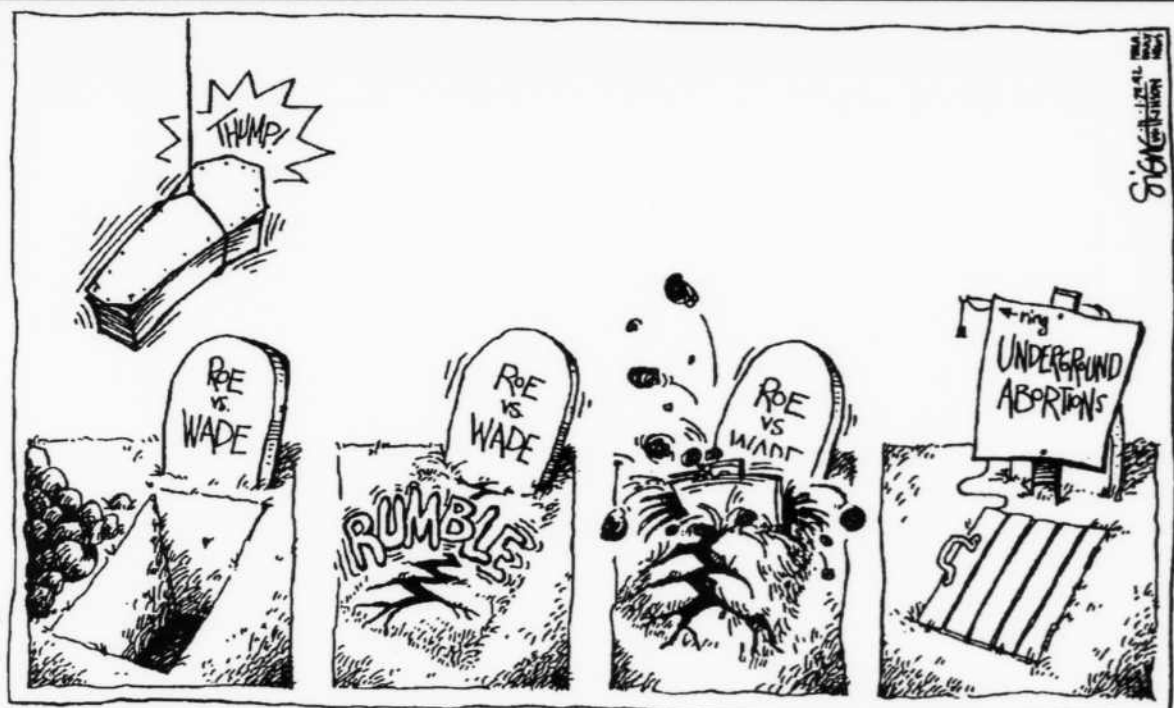
In other words, we're a bunch of average white people running a newspaper for a student body made up of more than just whites. I personally don't think a man handles women's issues as sensitively as a woman and along that same line, I don't think some of our staff members can truly be expected to know exactly what all students are interested in.

I realize that some may consider this plea for minority staff members insulting because, in a way, it seems that I'm saying that the needs of groups like the black student body are different than those of the white student body. However, as the editor I need to know if the newspaper should consider student issues just student issues across the board, or should it try to target issues that will be of interest to a specific group?

We have started to search for stories and topics that are geared toward black issues because a large part of our student body is black. Our university president is black and our outgoing SGA president was black. Some of Tennessee's most gifted leaders have come from the MTSU black student population. This group of students has a strong aggregation within the MTSU community that is active and energetic. We just think it's time to address the needs of groups other than the white student body and cover their accomplishments.

We want to know if you think we are covering topics in a way that is appropriate. We also want to encourage students from minority groups to join the newspaper staff so that we can be sure we are representing the student body properly. We hope you'll consider this request part of our commitment to restoring the newspaper to its rightful position—the voice of the students.

- Fern Greenbank  
Editor-in-Chief



## Letters to the Editor

### Graduate student speaks out on Schneller issue

I do not feel that Ms. Fern Greenbank was in any way promoting censorship in the classroom in her proposal to "boycott" certain professors.

As one of the many "past unfounded accusers" that Dr. Schneller mentions in his letter to the editor, I exercised my right to leave his class due to his total disregard for his own syllabus. He instead used his classroom to promote his personal views on abortion. After several classes, he repeatedly showed his alleged third trimester photos and engaged in a shouting match with those students who did not hold his views.

By exercising my right to leave that stressful situation, I was allowed to transfer to another sociology class that I thoroughly enjoyed and where the professor lectured about what was on the syllabus.

Marilyn Greene  
Graduate Teaching Assistant

### Plaque issue surfaces again

On July 13, 1862, Nathan Bedford Forrest rode into Murfreesboro to liberate the town from Yankee occupation. This action would prove to be the first successful attack within established enemy lines. If not for the heroic action provided by

Forrest's Raiders, Murfreesboro might not exist today. But there is a new battle awaiting the students of MTSU.

In December 1989, outgoing MTSU President Sam Ingram swept aside the memory of Forrest and turned a deaf ear to the opinions of 14,000 students. He had the Raider plaque, which had adorned the Keathley University Center for years, secretly removed and spirited away from campus. This cowardly action was condemned then, and it is condemned today. My fellow students, a diamond belongs in its setting.

Bedford Forrest was born in Chapel Hill, Tenn., in 1821. He faced a difficult life of poverty, physical labor and responsibility. His father's death left him, at the age of 16, the sole provider for a family of 10. By the age of 40 he had become a millionaire.

Though he twice voted to remain in the Union, Forrest cast his lot with the Confederate States of America. This decision came only after the Yankee invasion of the South. Mustered in as a private, this noble Tennessean has risen to the rank of lieutenant general by war's end. Tank commanders worldwide have studied Forrest's blueprint of hard-hitting, slashing, flank attacks, followed by relentless pursuit of the beaten enemy. U.S. General William Tecumseh Sherman once declared "that devil Forrest must be hunted down and killed or captured if it

cost 10,000 lives and bankrupts the Federal Treasury."

Many persons condemn Forrest's two-year involvement in the KKK without ever mentioning the lawless band of murderers that roamed throughout the postwar South. Forrest disbanded the Klan in 1886 because of violence attributed to, but not committed by, the group. Booker T. Washington, in his book "Up from Slavery," notes that "today (1900) there are no such organizations in the South and the fact that such ever existed is almost forgotten by both races." The KKK of today has no relationship with that group of 120 years ago.

How is it that we have allowed MTSU to determine what is correct for our vision? Do we not have a right to our goals and ideals? Will our heritage be taken away, as the Raider plaque had been? Do we have rights? I believe we do. The students have, in the past, demanded that a vote be taken on this issue. The administration says that we don't have that right. Once again, I believe we do. We must replace the Forrest plaque to the Keathley University Center. For more information on the petitions, parades and pickets to come, please call 893-8259 or write MTSU Box 7580. We demand our rights as Southerners and as Americans.

Gordon Pickrell  
Box 7580

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# Multi-cultural diversity: Can we all get along?

EDWARD BELL  
Sports Commentary

The current proclivity of young people not to stray from the comfort of their ethnicity became vividly clear to me when I recently allowed myself a retrospective look at my daughter's college career. Little did I know when she stated her preference for a college with a sizable African American student population, what she really meant was a college where white students "did their thing and black students did theirs."

Now that she is a graduating senior from a southern public college with a sizable African American student population, I realize that she has not benefitted enough from her experience with collegiate diversity. Indeed, she achieved a solid education and has grown to womanhood with grace and perception. She has also bonded with a cadre of wonderful young women and men whom she will be able to count as friends, probably for the rest of her life. What she did not achieve is one meaningful campus friendship outside of the African American community. This, of course, was her choice and her right. But was it in her best interest? Did her college fail her by ignoring opportunities to promote multicultural behavior and cross-cultural understanding? The above scenario is assuredly commonplace at our nation's colleges. When the opportunity for cultural penetration and meaningful ethnic discourse among college students is left dangling, our future leaders are left without a pragmatic challenge to ethnic stereotypes. Without this opportunity for learning and change, these leaders will be no better prepared for living in a diverse society than those who preceded them.

As I reexamined my daughter's collegiate experience, I compared her experiences with my graduate school days at Michigan State. While most of my friends at MSU were black and indeed the center of my social life, I also had a spectrum of friends in other ethnic groups. This academic and social interaction gave us many occasions for learning and understanding our differences as well as our similarities. We certainly did not lose our racial uniqueness or compromise our ethnic loyalty in the process.

My reminiscence led me to consider the forces at work today that prevent college students from forming cross-racial friendships and limit their curiosity for cultural exploration. I realized that apart from segregated lives, it is learned racial behavior that is keeping them apart.

Society has taught young people to distrust one another, and they bring these negative attitudes and behavior patterns with them to campus. As new college students, they quickly seek their own comfort level, which is usually with people like themselves.

Given the persistent racial pollution on our campuses, characterized by ignorance, prejudice, misplaced blame and outdated racist behavior, the time has come for social action aimed at raising student consciousness to a new level. The campus community, with its captive audience of the brightest among us, should be at the forefront of what I describe as the "new reality."

the promotion of multicultural understanding and behavior. Using these approaches can lead to the "common ground" of human dignity and racial respect, and can be the oasis where students come together to build new and beneficial multicultural friendships.

The campus should engage in continual self analysis as it probes for effective programmatic approaches to multi-cultural behavior. Models will, in all probability, be in direct proportion to the personal efforts of student-centered individuals. As campuses plan leadership programs, host cross-cultural colloquia, amend curricula, hire multiethnic faculty and engage in other broad-based diversity efforts, the importance of individual efforts and initiative should not be neglected. I have personally experienced the power that one committed faculty member can have to infuse students with a desire to gain multicultural understanding. As mentors, faculty and staff can teach students to use their college environment to their greatest advantage.

Aggressive recruitment for diverse student membership in academic and non-ethnic clubs is one way to introduce students to multicultural thinking, as is making off-campus student excursions, such as canoe or ski trips, multicultural events. Faculty can also involve their classes by arranging study or research groups that have diverse composition.

Other practical ways are bringing diverse student groups to the homes of faculty and staff, creating classroom projects that are carried out by ethnically diverse student teams and by planning course-related assignments that deal with multicultural issues.

The efforts which I propose require genuine interest in students. We educators must recognize the benefits derived from student interaction beyond their ethnic identity. We must encourage social growth as well as intellectual growth. Student-to-student crosscultural interaction can and will occur naturally when the barriers are torn down. It is all very easy if those in campus power positions exercise leadership within their facilities and staffs, exhorting them to become personally involved with bringing students together. The caution for campus officials is not to detach themselves from the problem while waiting for a universally acceptable approach.

I am sure all of us who are comfortable in a room where we are the majority or the minority or who can walk into anyone's office and "speak their language" can look back through our life experiences and identify people who reached out and made us a part of their world. We must begin to teach our students holistically, by continuing their education outside of the classroom. When the skeptics say that it can't be done, we can respond in the same manner as the commercial for the New York State Lottery, "Hey, you never know."

*The above editorial is a reprint from Black Issues in Higher Education, April 23, 1992.*

## CONTROVERSY CORNER

BY CHARLES ALY

Maybe it's just me, but I had heard so much about national debt and the deficit that the words began to mean nothing to me. I knew that the country was in debt and that the ruling aristocracy in Washington would never make it in the real world. Big deal! I didn't care and proceeded to tune out every time I heard or saw the words.

That was until I read a recent *Wall Street Journal* article that explained, in English, the problem and the very real effect it has and will have on my life. Now, when I read a politician's position on debt reduction I am very interested. Unfortunately, I don't think our generation shares my interest and concern. We should be concerned, though. In fact, we should be outraged.

In a logical world, the government takes in a certain amount of tax money each year and spends an equivalent amount providing services to the taxpayer. In our world, however, the government takes in a certain amount of money and spends much, much more than that.

Think of it like a paycheck: We give the government \$600 and they manage to spend \$900. The \$300 difference is called the deficit, and the accumulation of these deficits is called the national debt. Simple, right?

Wrong. What I didn't understand (or care about, frankly) was where this money came from. The Treasury Department doesn't print more money and Congress doesn't pull it out of thin air.

Where is the money coming from, then? Our leaders are spending future tax revenue, money that will be paid in taxes by, you guessed it, our generation.

Picture yourself in twenty years after all those years of suffering poverty while in college have finally paid off. You're happy and bringing home the big bucks. Although, like most Americans, you bristle at the thought of the government taking up

to 40 percent of your paycheck and in return providing you with inadequate services.

Wait a minute—your tax money isn't providing you with any services at all. Your kids aren't getting educated, your street isn't paved and there aren't any police to protect your family. Your taxes are paying for the greed and excess of the '70s and '80s (maybe the '90s, too). The money you worked so hard for was spent years ago paying for the Savings and Loan bailout, pork-barrel projects and government waste.

The largest single expenditure in the federal budget every year, even larger than the entire Defense budget, is the interest we are required to pay on the national debt. This interest payment *should* deter our leaders from increasing the national debt. Instead, our government spends even more money to cover the interest payment while never addressing debt reduction. Consequently, federal funds are scarce for many of the things we expect of government: economic stimulation, inner-city development and funding for education. While the interest payment strangles the budget year after year, the national debt continues to grow and may, if left unchecked, lead to total economic collapse.

You see, the Americans who have led this country for the past two decades didn't want to pay for their greed or their mistakes so they figured they would just make future generations pay for it. They call it "borrowing."

I call it crime.

More than any other, this issue binds our generation. The national debt has and will have a devastating effect on each and every one of us, transcending race, religion and gender. We have been left a terrible legacy of debt and can ignore it no longer.

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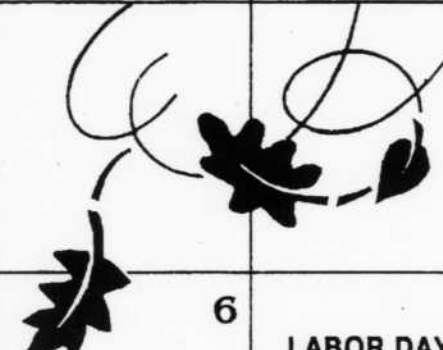
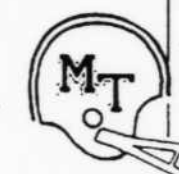


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6 	7 LABOR DAY No Classes	8 IFC PARTY at Mainstreet	9	10 RUSH ORIENTATION Tennessee Room, JUB 7 p.m.	11 Closed	12 Closed  Football @Nebraska
13 Closed	14 THEME PARTIES Alpha Gamma Rho Kappa Sigma Sigma Chi Sigma Phi Epsilon Tau Kappa Epsilon	15 THEME PARTIES Beta Theta Pi Delta Tau Delta Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa Alpha Sigma Alpha Epsilon	16 THEME PARTIES Alpha Gamma Rho Kappa Sigma Sigma Chi Sigma Phi Epsilon Tau Kappa Epsilon	17 THEME PARTIES Beta Theta Pi Delta Tau Delta Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa Alpha Sigma Alpha Epsilon	18 Open 	19 Open  Football Open Date
20 Closed	21 SMOKERS 6:00-7:15 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7:30-8:45 - Kappa Sigma 9:00-10:15 - Pi Kappa Alpha	22 SMOKERS 5:00-6:15 - Tau Kappa Epsilon 6:30-7:45 - Beta Theta Pi 8:00-9:15 - Kappa Alpha 9:30-10:45 - Sigma Phi Epsilon	23 SMOKERS 6:00-7:15 - Alpha Gamma Rho 7:30-8:45 - Delta Tau Delta 9:00-10:15 - Sigma Chi	24 Closed BIDS IN	25 BIDS OUT 12-4 p.m. KUC 128	26  Football @Murray State

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# Entertainment

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## Reginald who? Elton John to play Starwood

Can it be that Elton John is finally getting credit—where previously he has enjoyed none—as being one of the most innovative songwriters and performers of the 1970s and certainly of rock music in general? Possibly, but there are still people (such as myself) who remain unsatisfied in regard to Elton's standing among his respected peers. However, with a new best-selling biography and an entire disc filled with nothing but re-makes of old John/Bernie Taupin songs, Elton is riding higher than he has in some years. This Sunday, Sept. 6, at Starwood, fans (such as myself) will have another chance to see good ole Reg Dwight in his full, live greatness.

So, as an Elton fan since age two and a surviving veteran of three

### Performance Preview by Seth Timbs

concerts, it has fallen upon me to tell readers what to expect of this Sunday's show. The fact is, it's hard to guess what to expect since the show has been different every time I've seen it, but the following things can be expected with a moderate degree of certainty:

- It will be a huge show of great bigness, which will amaze all present with its large enormity.
- Elton will play everything you would expect him to except "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," because he can't sing it anymore.
- Elton will play at least one

very old, very obscure song which only die-hard fans (such as myself) will recognize.

- He will segue way one of his songs into an unlikely cover song. Last time he turned "Rocket Man" into "Funky Town."

- Finally, he will make balloon animals and distribute them among the crowd. He also did this during his last show at Starwood.

Whatever he does, I'll be there, enjoying it to no end. Anyone who doesn't enjoy an Elton John show should be shot like a horse with a broken leg. The plain and simple fact is that Elton is one of the best performers around today who is finally getting some deserved recognition. Expect great things Sunday...



ELTON JOHN

## Student Programming packs fun into first weeks of school

### Beatlemania returns with 1964

1964 as The Beatles played Tucker Theatre last Tuesday night for the second year of free concerts. The first time I saw them I paid to get in—and they were a steal at that price—but seeing them free is incredible. They put on a great show for us Beatles fans.

The visual part of the show was good though flawed: They didn't look much like The Beatles. Their mannerisms were incredibly similar to The Beatles, right down to the Hofner bass and Rickenbacker guitars. They dress like The Beatles and they even have the coolest of Beatle boots.

The audio part of the show was

### "Wayne's World" forces students to take life more seriously--Not!

In the post-"Bill and Ted" years, it's hard to find an intellectual movie that makes you think. Well, "Wayne's World" is finally here.

"Wayne's World" features Mike Myers and Dana Carvey in their "Saturday Night Live" roles as Wayne and Garth. The two begin their fame on a public access channel and go even more local on a network channel thanks to Anal Retentive Man Rob Lowe—yeah, the cop knew it.

Tia Carrere as Wayne's girlfriend and local rock bassist adds to the movie. She's hot!

I don't know about you, but for me those "Wayneisms" went out about as fast as the Pauly Shore school of grammar, other than that the flick is very

almost spooky. They sounded just like The Beatles even when they talked. The music was exactly the same as on the albums.

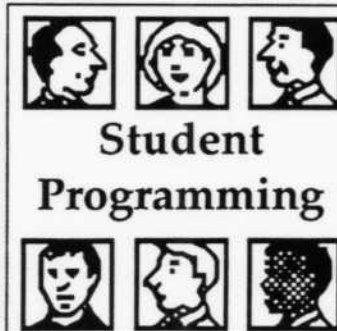
Unfortunately, they are "1964," so their music mainly consists of the material on the first four albums. But they did play some songs from *Revolver* and *Rubber Soul*, both released in 1966. If you don't like early Beatles, don't bother attending the next performance.

They left the crowd in awe and begging for more. I think they'll be back and, free or not, see them.

-David Womack  
Performance Review



1964 AS THE BEATLES



Student Programming has many more exciting events planned for fall including a ballet and possibly some afternoon concerts. Stay tuned.

-Brian Rigters  
Film Review

### Pipefitters, Phillips rock the campus, Texas style

The MTSU Special Events Committee presented a free and open concert at Tucker Theatre Friday, Aug. 28. The concert featured The Pipe-fitters and Lou Diamond Phillips. The Pipefitters are a band based in Los Angeles with a Texan rock influence.

Originally, Sherman Allen, Bill Allen and Chris Lindsey were actors

in Hollywood who were in a disastrous dramatic production about a band called "The Pipefitters." Three years later, they formed the band.

The concert was very energetic and lively. The Pipefitters made the night interesting for the members of the audience who weren't accustomed to "Texan Rock."

-Simone DeLong  
Performance Review



# MTV's Video Music Awards predictions

## Predictions

by Sam Gannon

Losers. Winners. Winning losers. Sore winners. You see them all the time. As if the fame, fortune and recognition weren't enough they also expect to receive some kind of award, too. These people make up today's music industry. Where would we be without them?

I know where I'll be Wednesday night. How about you?

Do the Annual MTV Video Music Awards sound appealing? Dana Carvey will break the long-time tradition of Arsenio Hall and host the event.

In a somewhat neutral way I'll give you the inside scoop on who I would have chosen to win in the major categories, had they actually taken the time to ask me, and my opinion as well as to who will probably win.

**Best Metal/Hard Rock Performance:** Personally, I like Van Halen's "Right Now," speaking from a video standpoint, but stern competition could be coming from metal innovators Metallica with "Enter Sandman." Other nominees are: Def Leppard: "Let's Get Rocked" and Ugly Kid Joe: "Everything About

You."

**Best New Artist in a Video:** This is one of the hardest categories for me. All of them are so good, but speaking from a best new artist standpoint I'd say that Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" will win the award as well as my vote. They have completely innovated and changed the music scene as we know it today. The other new artists include Arrested Development: "Tennessee," Cracker: "Teen Angst (What the World Needs Now)" and Tori Amos "Silent All These Years."

**Best Group Video:** My personal choice is U2's "Even Better Than the Real Thing," but I'd guess the Red Hot Chili Peppers will win the award, even though the concept for the U2 video is a lot better. En Vogue's "My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)" could continue being a surprise hit and take this, too. Rounding out the pack is Van Halen's "Right Now," which could also win for it's innovative

technique, but I'm pulling for U2—with the Red Hot Chili Peppers running a close second.

**Best Alternative Video:** There is no doubt about it. If Pearl Jam's "Alive" doesn't win I'll be deeply upset. Unfortunately, there is a great chance that I might get upset because of the stiff competition. Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and the Red Hot Chili Peppers "Give It Away" are also likely candidates for the coveted astronaut award. The token Brit nominee is the Soup Dragons' "Devine Thing." If this video wins I'll go into a coma.

**Best Male Video:** Once again Eric Clapton gets the sentimental vote. Don't get me wrong, that's not all. The song is really great! I don't see much hope for comic reliever Weird Al Yankovic's "Smells Like Nirvana," or Bruce Springsteen's "Human Touch," but the Boss may still have it in him. Two performers who may be able to swipe his prize are John

Mellencamp ("Get A Leg Up") and Tom Petty ("Into the Great Wide Open").

**Best Female Video:** Although I really like Vanessa Williams' "Save the Best for Last," my heartstrings pull me toward Tori Amos' "Silent All These Years." Another possible award-winner would be Madonna and her video "Holiday" from her rockudrama "Truth or Dare." I can only say that if Annie Lennox wins for "Why" I may be ill.

**Best Video of the Year:** This category has two electorates: one being the regular voters, and the other being the viewers. Of those nominated, the video most reminiscent in my mind is Van Halen's "Right Now," but that's just because they play it all the time. I would vote for either the Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Give It Away" or Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit." I would never vote for Def Leppard's "Let's Get Rocked," not just because I really don't like them, but because I don't like the song...

Actually, I'm not going to call in unless there's a special "write-in hotline." It's only fair. If we can't put our full support behind the candidates we love, then we should be able to come up with some alternatives, like Pearl Jam, U2 or Smashing Pumpkins...but that's just me.

Who will really win? It's hard to say. Van Halen will probably get the industry nod, while the Red Hot Chili Peppers will probably get the viewers' nod. But more than likely Nirvana will win, even though the video first appeared last fall.

This year's ceremonies royally snub several top performers who cater to the video market, gets tons of airplay and make lots of money, but can't even get nominated for the awards. The list includes: Michael Jackson, Guns n' Roses and the Cure.

Even if you don't like award shows there'll be enough live performances to keep up your interest. Those scheduled to appear include Bryan Adams, the Black Crowes, Bobby Brown, Eric Clapton, the Cure, Def Leppard, En Vogue, Guns n' Roses, Michael Jackson, Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Red Hot Chili Peppers and U2.

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# Lollapalooza '92

With more than 30 shows in almost as many states, Lollapalooza has been the event of the summer. To refresh you on the facts, Lollapalooza is an entourage of really cool, hot bands touring together in a festival atmosphere, including a smorgasbord of vendors, a heaping of social consciousness, a dash of the local band scene and a touch of the bizarre.

Excited yet? If you didn't get to go, this will fill you in on what you missed. If you did go, this will allow you to reflect on your memories, sweet memories.

We went to Raleigh, North Carolina—9 hours away, to feast our eyes on this spectacle. For us, getting tickets to Atlanta was impossible, and we already had our Raleigh tickets before the second show tickets for Atlanta went on sale. Off to Raleigh we went. Getting stuck in traffic for about an hour and a half forced us to miss Lush—I'm sure they were really good—and by the time we parked and trekked the mile to the entrance, Pearl Jam was on. We heard the first two songs while we walked. What incentive!

So, there we were at the top of the hill that was the back of the grass section, looking down at the

mass of people who had come here for the event of the summer. This tribal celebration had brought us far from home and we knew what lay in store would be worth the trip.

The grassy knoll, as we commonly called it, had been watered down to keep the masses from reclining on the grass, and mud slicks had developed where walkways would have been.

Elbow to elbow we stood in awe looking down at the stage smiling our contorted smiles—the heat and the weight of our loads bore down upon us.

Mud, mud, mud. It covered and soaked into everything. We had mud on our shoes. Mud splashed on our legs from people who fell in the mud. Things flying through the air were covered with mud. I think they were even selling it somewhere for those who couldn't get enough in the "grass." Mud, mud, mud.

We were not the last ones there, oh no, more people followed us up the side of that dreaded hill, pushing us into the mob, but we didn't care, we were Lollapalooza. We were there with Pearl Jam less than a mile away.

After the Pearl Jam portion of the celebration was over—Eddie Vedder had swung across the stage

on a rope ladder attached to the ceiling as well as jumped into the crowd when he noticed a fan being beaten by a security guard. He then explained that "it's all just a game. If he gets up here and jumps back down there, he wins." We had all hoped and said our silent prayers, but there was not a Temple of the Dog reunion. We got over it, though—we all exchanged glances, knowing that we could now leave, and the trip and the effort would still be worth it.

Knowing that the mile walk down the slope of the hill, through the mob, would be really insane, we tread down the back side, determined to see the other offerings of the tour.

Detouring the already-crowded stairs, we attempted going straight down the hill (of mud), stumbling to our first stop of other offerings: vendors.

There were vendors galore at the Lollapalooza show. Everything imaginable was there: earrings, bahas, belts, pins, necklaces, beads, shirts, pants, shorts, sunglasses, anklets. Need a temporary tattoo? You could get one at Lollapalooza. There was even a shop that offered a nondescript 'piercing,' however, some restrictions did apply.

After cruising our way

through one side of vendors we came to the tour vendors, those people that sold official Lollapalooza stuff, unlike those zany, nervous, badgering guys in the parking lot. At this booth you could get a bona fide tour shirt. Pearl Jam gets the top award for its "Nine out of ten kids prefer crayons to guns" shirt. For at small fee of between \$23 and \$32 you could purchase one of these 100 percent cotton tour shirts and you could also carry it around all day long. No tour guides or books were available, but hats and do-rags were in abundance.

The sun, heat and humidity was very draining and shade almost non-existent, so we fled for the tent where there were many other already tired concert-goers like us, searching out shade. Also in the tent, to our surprise, were some political groups.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, Greenpeace, Rock the Vote, *High Times*, the Libertarians and others filled the other half of the small tent, along with a bookstore. It wasn't exactly the exchange of information and political ideas I was expecting, but we were able to get some really interesting and informative pamphlets. We were also able to make donations to our own personal causes. The small tent did make it hard to get to what you actually wanted to see.

The Dominos people were making the rounds selling personal pizzas, so two of us dined in while the other half of our foursome found nourishment at the Hardee's booth, both places serving their foods at triple the normal price. After lunch, while the Jesus and Mary Chain played, we once again investigated the political tent. After finding ourselves fully informed, we went over to other half to see the offerings available. We passed the second stage, Stage 2000, but it was empty. There was this woman atop a riser, some sort of bondage thing I figured, not really anything I would want to stay and watch.

On the other side there was the gambling area—gambling for charity that

is. You could play games for a dollar, but after buying official T-shirts and the Hardee's/Dominos caviar lunches, we needed to save every last penny. There was a "Wheel of Safe Sex" and a "Wake Up Mr. President! What About the Homeless?" (one of those things where you get a mallet, hit a thing and try to make the bell ring). Some winners got back stage passes, tour shirts and other nice parting gifts.

Some shows had bungee jumping. Unfortunately, Raleigh didn't but there was a gyroscope (seen *Lawnmower Man?*...a contraption like that). The heat, food, and my tired situation were enough to make me sick, I didn't need extra enjoyment that much, anyway I liked my lunch where it was.

On this side there were more vendors. How many different places can sell the exact same thing?

Back on Stage 2000 there was some kind of odd '50s beat group pounding and moaning and chanting something evil about God or religion, I don't know. I was really focusing on the Bible the lead chanter held in his hand, ripping pages out and feeding them to an open flame.

After the Jesus and Mary Chain, we rushed back to our primo standing spots—in the grass/mud—for Soundgarden. They did a lovely rendition of Ice-T's "Cop Killer," which had just the week before been removed from his latest LP. Even the local security guards/cops/pigs were dumb enough to walk up to the stage. Possibly to take a bow? Their mind-bending performance left many askew.

We were standing right beside a mud slick so we got the view of all the people wading up and down. There was, of course, the occasional slider who ran to the top of the hill and slid down. Some of them had this nasty habit of knocking people down—into the mud—those guys are still in traction.

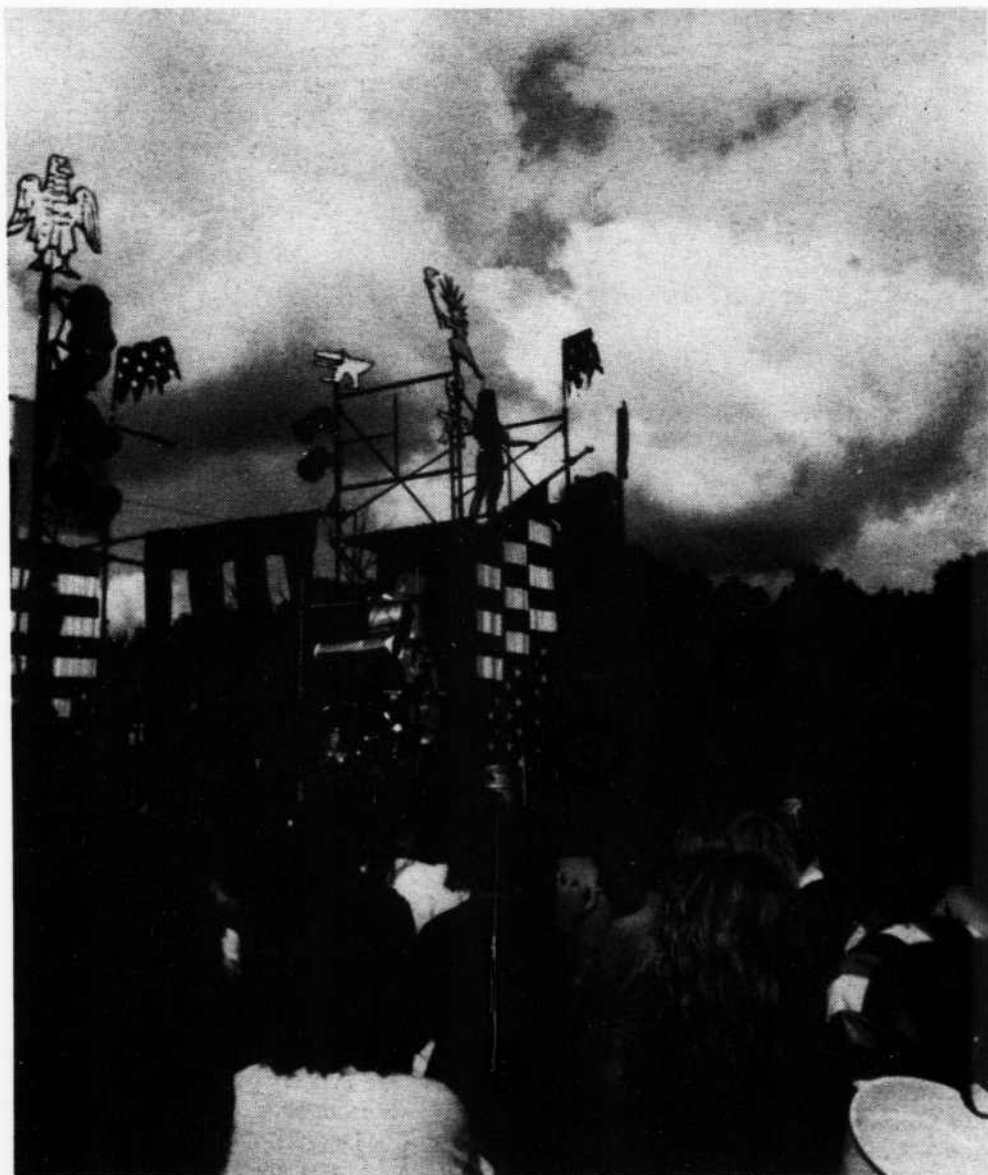
After Soundgarden we needed a break from standing, so we headed back to our friendly tent, but unfortunately the sun was stealing most of the shade. We chugged a few bottles of water, refilled and split up. Me and my partner stayed in the shade, while the other two headed back into the mud for Ice Cube.

Ice Cube, what can I say? Not too much—I heard him, but did not see him. However, I understand he was very nice. Unfortunately, one word is most persistent is his

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THE BONDAGE WOMAN: Stage 2000 hosted a heaping of local bands as well as Jim Crowe's Circus.





50,000 PEOPLE AND LOTS OF MUD

vocabulary, that being something to do with your mother. Ice Cube, like Soundgarden, did a rendition of Ice-T's "Cop Killer." He got the crowd really into the show by demanding they scream out a passage from his lyrical hit "Amerikkka's Most Wanted (The Nigga You Love to Hate)" and "F\*\*k you Ice Cube" was the gist of the refrain. Get those political messages out into the masses!

Meanwhile, under the tent we feasted on African delights, actually my friend feasted and I picked off his plate. It was really good. We regrouped, chugged more water and headed out in search of more enjoyment.

In the time between Ice Cube and Ministry (a band we could not care less about, like it was Laurence Welk was playing), we headed back to the second stage where we delighted in the mastery of "Torture King," some kind of sadist who was part of the Jim Crowe Traveling Circus. He had all these acupuncture pin and hooks and things all over his abdomen. At the appointed time he ripped them out—yes ripped. Blood oozed, people cried, some fainted. He also chewed up a light bulb and swallowed it.

Then he put a meat skewer through his cheek and, yes, ripped it out. As if this wasn't enough family entertainment, he also put a spike through his arm—guess what he did then...yes, he ripped it out. While all this was going on, the host of the show kept moaning "Beautiful Torture King...He's

your Torture King today." He was most annoying, we moved on right after Torture King walked up and down a ladder of razor blades. What fun.

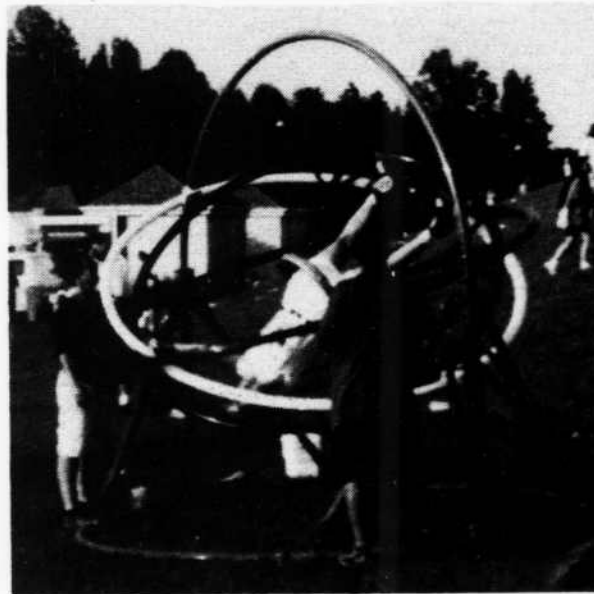
We finally took the vendors seriously and traded our nice American dollars for the imported Guatemalan goods. I got a temporary tattoo, which did not last as long as I had hoped, only three or four days.

By this time it was Ministry time. I persuaded my comrades to venture up to the top of the grass for a view of the show. For me, this next part was one of the highlights of the day.

Ministry is an industrial band. That means they've got hardcore guitars with various samples and pounding rhythms. This was the garbage-conscious portion of the program because during this part everyone started picking up garbage and throwing it into the air.

It all started with those nice tumblers everyone had been collecting all day from Hardee's. Cups went flying in all directions. It looked like snow. We gladly participated. Somebody along the way decided to involve all the rest of the garbage. We left because we knew that when they ran out of garbage there'd be nothing left but mud and we'd already had enough of mud.

In our escape we choose to stand and watch the "thing that only drunk people can play with," some odd percussion instrument



THE CRAZY AND OFTEN SICKENING GYROSCOPE

with all kinds of hanging items to beat it with. It was very entertaining for the drunk people, but oftentimes very confusing.

I almost forgot to mention the sprinklers, another favorite of the drunk people. There were these

finish off the evening. We were ragged, tired, water-logged from all we had drunk, and not looking forward to the mile-long hike to the car or the 9 hour drive home.

After the last flash of light from the Ministry show we headed back to the grass to stake out a good location from which to watch the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

We had heard rumors that they weren't good at all, that their stage show really lacked, so we didn't really have any high hopes. We had even decided that should it suck like we heard it did, we were going to leave early.

Boy, were we misled! The Red Hot Chili Peppers put on a fantastic show from start to finish. Even Arik Marshall, the replacement guitarist, was good.



THE THING THAT ONLY DRUNK PEOPLE CAN PLAY WITH.

Large video screens helped us in the grass get a clue as to what was actually happening on stage. Standing out there in semi-darkness was no fun in mud-avoidance, but once again we didn't care. Our burdensome loads didn't seem so heavy, we still moved and grooved along to the beat.

Anthony changed clothes...how many times, but Flea was as always comfortable in his big cloth diaper.

Maybe the time flew by, but they didn't do as many songs as all of us had hoped. They actually played about two hours, which included two encores. In the final of the two, the band came out with ignited helmets—those flames were blowing in the wind.

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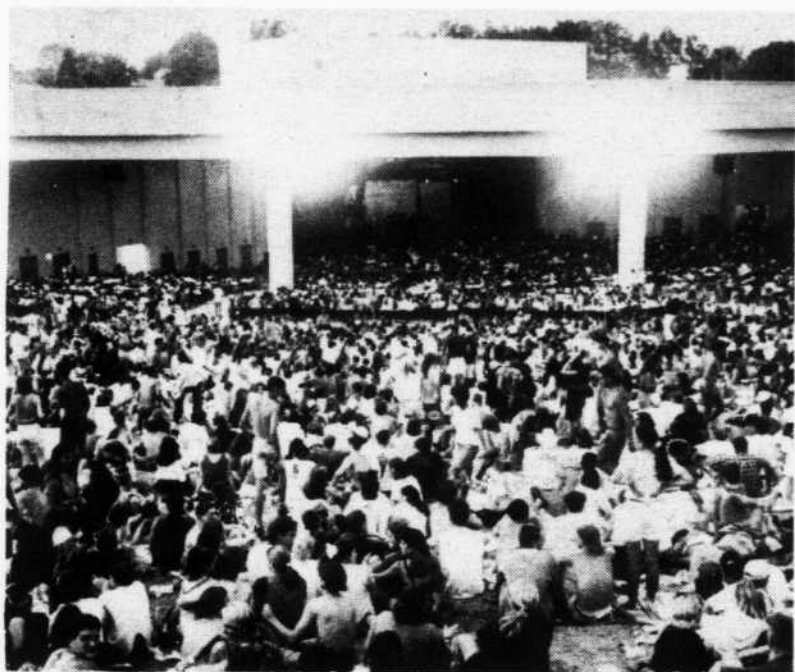
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shower/sprinkler type things in different areas that were there for hot people to cool off with (actually all this water only made more mud). As the sun set and it cooled off, the sprinklers became more of a haven for the drunk people too confused by the thing that only they could play with.

We walked back to our tent to wait for Ministry to finish, the sun was down, so we weren't there for shade. It was the place we knew. We dined on chicken gyros—a nice way to







# Atlanta Revisited

## King of the Hill

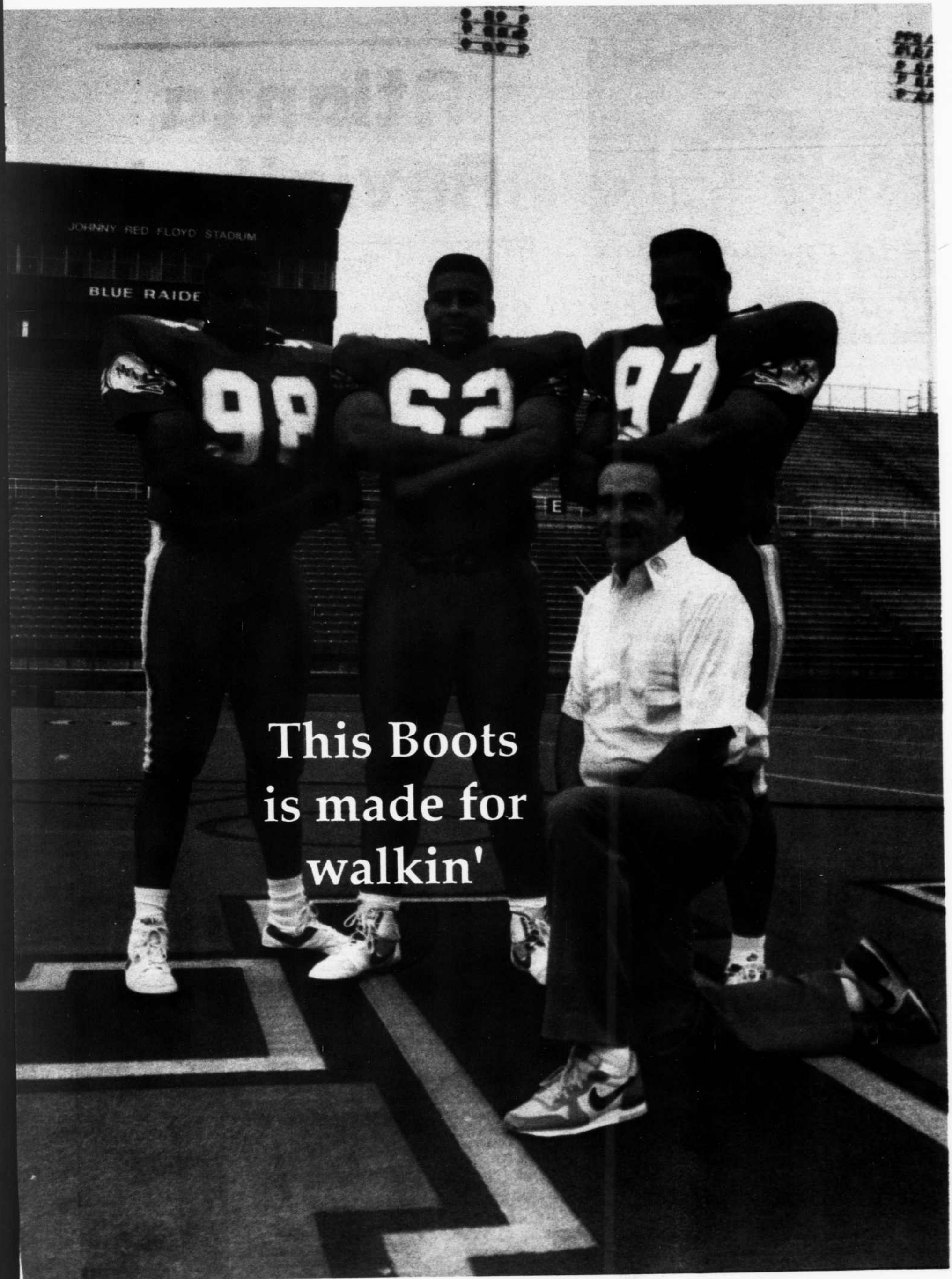
When Lollapalooza rolled into Atlanta Tuesday for a second time this summer more than 20,000 fans were on hand to be part of the celebration. Getting to the top isn't easy, but when achieved the feeling can be liberating—especially if it's getting to the top of the pit (below, lower left). The 'pit' was by far the most active place to be during the day-long event. Ministry blinds the crowd with their menage of light and sound (top).



## Something for everyone

Not everyone was as interested in the exchange of idea, dollars, or the music, some people only came for a good days rest (lower left). In the vending area a sober guy attempts to figure out the entertainment value of 'the thing that drunk people play with' (below). Several hours, or minutes in the hot sun could drive anyone to one of many mini-showers (lower right).





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## Boots walks all over opponents Raider coach has a history of winning football games

### SPORTS INFORMATION

James (Boots) Donnelly has become a name synonymous with winning football. He has developed a winning program everywhere he has served as head coach.

The 1992 season will mark his 14th as head coach at Middle Tennessee State University, where he was an outstanding player himself in the mid-1960s. When the '65 MTSU grad returned to his *alma mater* in December, 1978, he took over the reins of a once-proud football tradition that had fallen on hard times. The Blue Raiders had not had a winning season since 1972. Donnelly warned Blue Raider alumni and supporters that the job would not be done overnight, but it **WOULD** be done. He was proved right on both counts.

In his first season, 1979, MTSU posted only a 1-9 record, but the Raiders did cap the season with a win over arch-rival Tennessee Tech. In 1980, Donnelly's team inched up to 2-8, wins over Akron and Tech, before turning the corner with a winning season, 6-5, in 1981. The highlight of that first winning

campaign was the upset of Murray State, the nation's top-ranked Division I-AA team at the time.

In 1982, the Blue Raiders continued their climb toward the mark of excellence that has always highlighted Donnelly's teams by putting together a sparkling 8-3 record and tying for third place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The following year, 1983, the Blue Raiders went 8-2 and tied for second place in the OVC. Then, in 1984, the Raiders very nearly hit the jackpot. Despite being nosed out for the OVC title because of a pair of mid-season upset losses, MTSU won an at-large bid to the NCAA Division I-AA national play-offs with a regular-season record of 9-2.

The Blue Raiders went all the way to the national semifinal game before being eliminated by Louisiana Tech, after earlier play-off wins over OVC champ Eastern Kentucky and fourth-seeded Indiana State. All told, MTSU had 11 wins against 3 losses, the most victories ever for a Blue Raider team.

Donnelly was named Kodak Coach of the Year for NCAA Region 3 by vote of members of

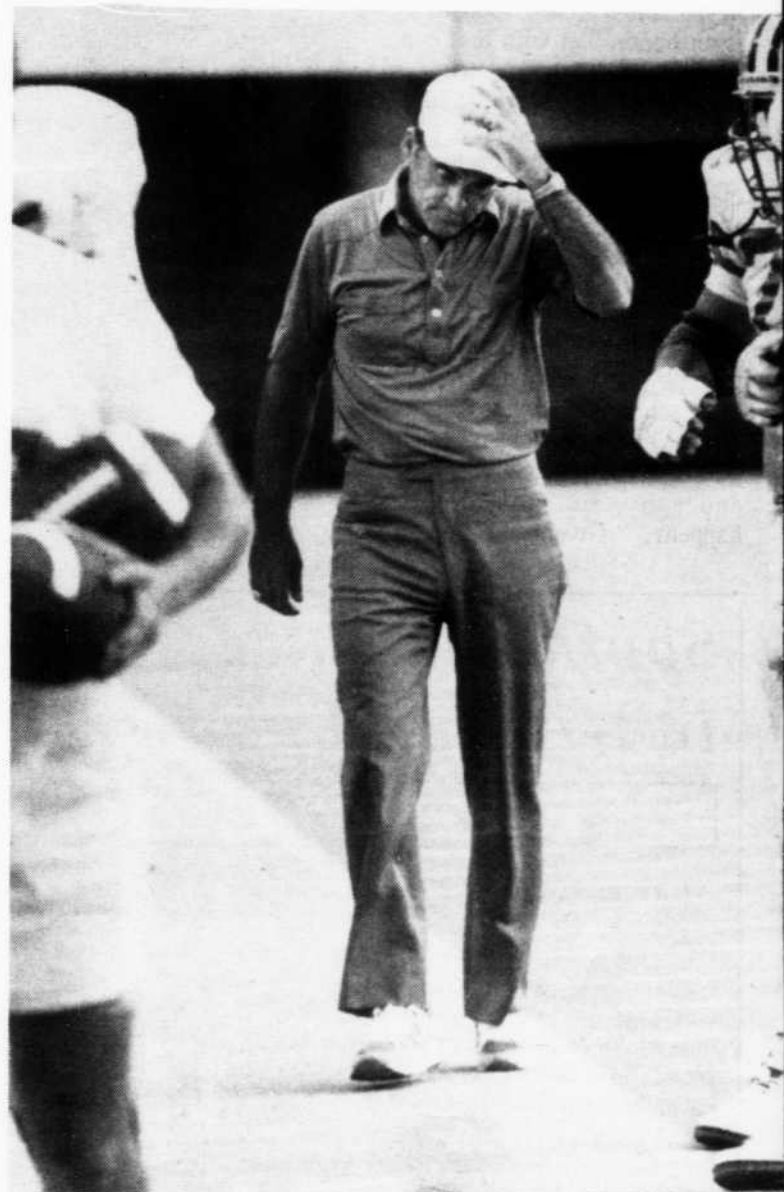
the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA).

Things got even better in 1985. The Blue Raiders were a perfect 11-0, won their first OVC title since 1965 and were ranked No. 1 in the national I-AA poll over the final five weeks of the season. Even though they were knocked from the play-offs by eventual national champion Georgia Southern (a team MTSU had beaten soundly earlier in the season), honors came to the Raiders in bunches.

Donnelly was named OVC Coach of the Year for the third time in his career. His freshman quarterback, Marvin Collier, was voted the league's Offensive Player of the Year. Donnelly was again voted Coach of the Year for NCAA Region 3 by his coaching peers across the nation.

In 1986, the Raiders shook off a rash of early-season injuries to overcome a four-game losing streak and bounce back to wind up at 6-5, the sixth straight winning season at MTSU. At the same time, MTSU tied for third place in the OVC standings behind co-champions Murray State and Eastern Kentucky in one of the league's best balanced races ever.

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**WALKING TALL:** MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly paces the sidelines during a contest above. However, his record shows that his teams usually prevail over the opposition.

### Who's #1

Eastern Ky.	138 pts.
MTSU	136 pts.
Morehead St.	89 pts.
Austin Peay	84 pts.
Tenn. State	81 pts.
Tenn. Tech	67 pts.
SEMO	65 pts.
UT-Martin	41 pts.
Murray State	28 pts.

Voting done by league coaches and SID's.

## Eastern edges out Raiders for pre-season favorite in OVC

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee head the top of the list, as usual, on the 1992 OVC predicted order of finish.

Each year, league coaches and sports information directors cast their respective votes. This year, the final tally proved to be close.

Eastern Kentucky amassed 10 first-place votes for a total of 138 points. MTSU was a close second with 136 total points. The Raiders only received eight first-place votes.

"I appreciate everyone picking us first," EKV head coach Roy Kidd said, "although with as many people as we've lost, that's going to be a very tough thing to do."

Kidd's squad will be defending their OVC crown which they have held for the past two seasons. Being the favorite is no real surprise to Kidd, yet he knows he has some work to do repeat

once more.

"It's really a rebuilding year for us," Kidd said. "We had 21 seniors depart and lost a total of 20 players from last year so we've really got some rebuilding to do."

That rebuilding does not include the tailback position though. The Colonels sport an All-American by the name of Markus Thomas.

Thomas, who has rushed for 4,058 yards and 33 touchdowns in his three-year career, led the conference in rushing and was sixth in the nation last year with his 123-yard average (1,699 yards, 11 TD's).

"We've been very fortunate at Eastern to have some real fine tailbacks," Kidd said. "Markus is one of the best I've ever coached."

"He's as hard of worker both on the field and off as I've seen. The young man wants to get it done and done right."

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# Blue Raiders ranked in Top 10 again in '92

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

Being ranked among the best in the nation in any football poll is an honor. Yet with that honor comes expectation.

Not being ranked usually means no post-season play.

It can be tough on a team no matter what road it takes.

Ed Given, MTSU's sports information director, has a great deal to do with the publicity which the Blue Raider football team receives. That information prompts numerous magazines and other sources to rank the Raiders.

"When a poll picked MTSU No. 1, Boots (Donnelly) came in and said, 'Ed, how did this happen?'" Given said. "When a

poll picked MTSU No. 14, Boots came in and said, 'Ed, how did this happen?'"

Indeed, MTSU's place has been unsteady in almost everyone's version of the future. It has been picked anywhere from one to 14.

But that doesn't phase Donnelly. The MTSU head coach doesn't care about the polls. What he does care about is taking it one step at a time, then winning will take care of everything else.

"It doesn't matter where you're ranked," Donnelly said. "They rank everyone. It doesn't matter where or how they put you, whether it's alphabetically or what, it doesn't matter."

In the poll that counts, the NCAA Division I-AA poll,

MTSU is ranked 10th.

Last year, in the same poll, the Raiders finished ninth.

Twice in the past, the Raiders have closed out the season on top although each squad had to work to get there.

In 1985, MTSU compiled a perfect 11-0 mark to attain the top billing only to fall in the first round of the playoffs to eventual champion Georgia Southern.

In 1990, Middle took its No. 1 ranking to Boise State for a quarterfinal playoff contest. They left with a loss.

Polls don't always, and actually rarely, predict the eventual winner.

As for the Raiders chance this year, that answer lies within

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## Football Poll

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1. Youngstown
2. Marshall
3. Villanova
4. NE Louisiana
- Tie Northern Iowa
6. Eastern Ky.
7. Ala. State
- Tie Delaware
10. MTSU
11. Weber St.
13. Samford
14. Ga. Southern
15. McNeese St.
16. James Madison
17. Appalachian St.
18. Montana
19. New Hampshire
20. SW Missouri

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## Southern wants change in I-AA poll voting

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Southern Conference coaches said recently they would strongly support a change in the method of voting for the weekly NCAA Division I-AA football poll.

The rankings, which help a selection committee pick the 16 teams for the I-AA play-offs each year, probably will be changed next season because of regional imbalances and a lack of emphasis placed on strength of schedules, said Benny Hollis, chairman of the I-AA football committee.

The poll, started in 1978, has come under fire recently because only four athletic directors vote from four different regions of the country. In contrast, more than 60 media members across the nation pick the Associated Press Top 25 I-A poll each week.

"The NCAA has been trying to get out of the poll business," said Hollis, athletic director at Northeast Louisiana. "The I-AA poll was provided as a statistical service to the membership when this division was established, so we've continued to do it. But it does box us in from time to time on certain things."

Officials and coaches of the Southern Conference, regarded by many football experts as the best I-AA league, feel the current polling system is unfair to a strong conference that must play each other and often go up against good Division I-A schools in non-conference play.

They say a voting athletic director from the East is more likely to rank teams in his region higher than another area, placing more emphasis on won-loss records than strength of schedule.

Coaches point to the Yankee Conference, where three teams were ranked in the Top 11 in last year's final poll, but the league has never even won a I-AA play-off game and lost all its first-round postseason games last year.

In contrast, Appalachian State, which won the Southern Conference title, finished No. 17, while Georgia Southern, one of the top I-AA programs in the nation, finished 7-4 and missed the postseason despite the country's toughest schedule.

"The big issue is in every other NCAA team championship you are rewarded for strength of schedule," said Southern Conference Commissioner Wright Waters. "...That has gotten to be the determining issue as to who gets in and who doesn't. However, in I-AA football we are still using a very subjective poll that is put together by four individuals."

"I don't think there is any question about it. There's been favoritism among voters," said Appalachian State coach Jerry Moore. "It's human nature....There are those isolated few. It's not always the same guy."

"We got snubbed a little bit last year," Moore added. "We beat two or three teams that were in the Top 10, yet if we hadn't won the championship we wouldn't have been in the playoffs."

## OVC squads getting better, some have chance to contend

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

Armchair quarterbacks get ready. It's that time of year when everyone grabs the coaching reigns and drives their team to a winning season.

MTSU is in the thick of what promises to be another exciting year. And there's one noticeable exception—the Ohio Valley Conference is actually decent.

Usually, MTSU and Eastern Kentucky dominate every year. Expect much of the same again, but the other conference members should be stronger and no weekly pushovers for the two powerhouses.

What we've compiled isn't exactly predictions of each OVC opponent but a look at what could happen. Staff members have conferred, computed the numbers and the following spit out:

AUSTIN PEAY

The Governors certainly made strides a year ago and appear to be getting even better.

Head coach Roy Gregory has done a tremendous job both on and off the field with his troops and his boys are ready to produce. His defense and offense show little weakness but their big game experience lacks a little.

If Gregory can carry them to those big games in a winning way and pull one out of the hat, Peay could shock a few folks this year.

At Best: Peay will go 9-2 if they can win on the road early in the year.

If they can come in to MTSU on Oct. 10 undefeated, the Raiders better watch out. The Governors have the talent to do

some damage, and the opposition better beware if they get off to a good start.

At Worst: Peay will drop to 7-4 which isn't bad at all. Last year they sported a 5-6 mark and a 7-4 mark can certainly be considered a big stride.

Games at MTSU and Eastern Kentucky look tough right now while TSU and Southern Illinois are not pushovers on the road.

EASTERN KENTUCKY

Once again, the Colonels are picked to win the OVC. As usual, they have the talent to back that billing, and they are once again in the hunt for a national crown.

Head coach Roy Kidd is one of the greatest on any level and his mind paired with the fleet-feet of All-American tailback Markus Thomas, the Colonels are going to do some popping in '92.

At Best: Eastern will go 11-0, but they have to play hard right off the bat at Western Kentucky and escape with a win.

If they get past that contest, it's just a couple more hurdles to cross to an undefeated year.

At Worst: EKV might go 8-3 and that's not too shabby. In fact, that mark should get them in the I-AA playoffs and perhaps a lot further.

Western will prove to be one of the season's toughest on opening day and an Oct. 17 date with MTSU here in Murfreesboro might cost them the OVC crown.

If the Raiders are victorious, the Colonels better watch out for Austin Peay who could be deadly at home.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

It could be an interesting year for the Blue Raiders. The heart of

both sides of the ball lies within the lines and head coach Boots Donnelly has had to replace the majority of the lines with inexperienced youths.

If the youngsters come along, the season could be a very, very exciting one.

However, problems early might add up to devastation at the end.

At Best: Middle will go 10-1. It won't be easy by any means and they'll have to pull some wins out of the hat in close games—but it is possible.

Once again, if the lines solidify, talent elsewhere might lead the Raiders to the playoffs where they'll be a legitimate contender for a long-awaited national crown.

At Worst: Middle will drop to a disappointing 6-5.

Tennessee State always seems to be an easy opener but they do have talent—and they are due a win against the Raiders.

Division I-A games at Nebraska and Northern Illinois look really tough and games with rivals like Georgia Southern and Eastern Kentucky could go either way.

Bottom line is Middle must mature or the season will be washed down the drain for some talented seniors.

MOREHEAD

A year ago at this time, Morehead had the talent to be a sleeper and upset some folks.

However, with everything from injuries to illness, head coach Cole Proctor watched his Eagles fall apart and nose dive to

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## 1992 Blue Raider Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time (Central)	Series Record
Sept. 5	*Tennessee State	Nashville, Tenn. (Vanderbilt Stadium)	6:00 p.m.	Tied: 6-6-0
Sept. 12	Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.	1:00 p.m.	First Meeting
Sept. 19	Open Date			
Sept. 26	*Murray State	Murray, Ky.	7:00 p.m.	MTSU: 32-27-3
Oct. 3	Northern Illinois	DeKalb, Ill.	6:35 p.m.	NIU: 1-0-0
Oct. 10	*Austin Peay (HC)	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	1:30 p.m.	MTSU: 32-12-2
Oct. 17	*Eastern Kentucky	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	7:00 p.m.	EKU: 23-18-0
Oct. 24	*SE Missouri	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	2:00 p.m.	MTSU: 3-0-0
Oct. 31	Georgia Southern	Statesboro, Ga.	12:30 p.m.	GSU: 4-5-0
Nov. 7	*UT-Martin	Martin, Tenn.	1:00 p.m.	MTSU: 13-6-0
Nov. 14	*Morehead State	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	1:30 p.m.	MTSU: 33-8-1
Nov. 21	*Tennessee Tech	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	1:30 p.m.	Tied: 30-30-7

\*Ohio Valley Conference

## 1991 Results

Date	Opponent	Score	Attendance
Sept. 7	*Tennessee State+	W 42-6	20,000
Sept. 21	*@Eastern Kentucky	L 7-17	20,700
Sept. 28	*Murray State	W 35-3	9,000
Oct. 5	@Western Kentucky	W 23-21	8,068
Oct. 12	*@Austin Peay	W 23-8	8,267
Oct. 19	@Florida State	L 10-39	60,202
Oct. 26	*S.E. Missouri (HC)	W 52-0	13,000
Oct. 31	UT-Martin	W 51-14	9,500
Nov. 9	@Cincinnati	L 10-30	8,761
Nov. 16	*@Morehead State	W 31-3	3,100
Nov. 23	*@Tennessee Tech	W 28-10	5,224
Nov. 30	*Sam Houston State	W 20-19(OT)	2,000
Dec. 7	*@Eastern Kentucky	L 13-23	3,650

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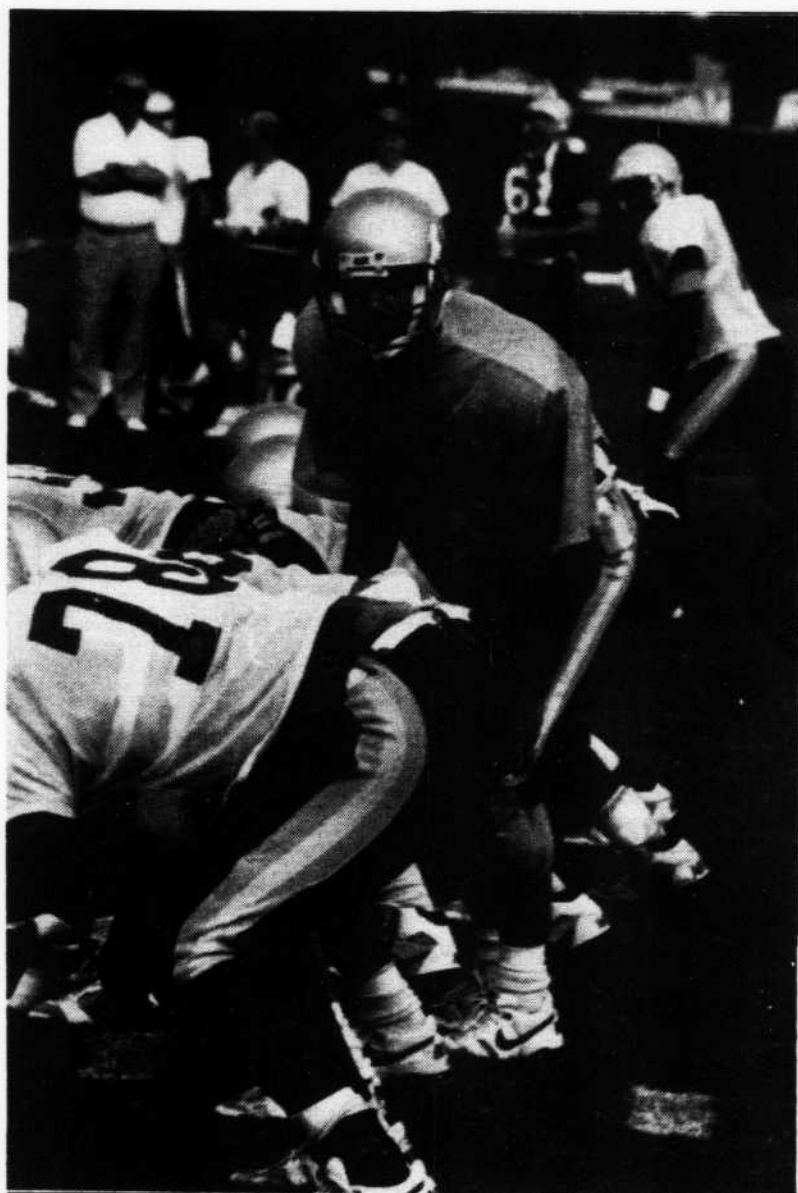
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# O ffense

## Holcomb ready to fire again

### Blue Raider quarterback set to start sophomore season



Daniel Woford

**BARKING SIGNALS:** Middle Tennessee quarterback Kelly Holcomb calls a play during a practice session recently. The sophomore QB hopes he can top his outstanding freshman season of a year ago. If he does, there's no telling how far the Blue Raiders will go.

SCOTT HASSLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Blue Raider football team embarks on another OVC championship journey Saturday, and one of the staples needed to hold the team together is sophomore quarterback Kelly Holcomb.

Holcomb had an outstanding freshman campaign while stepping into the starting spot from day one. He led the Raiders to a 9-4 record including a trip to the NCAA playoffs.

Holcomb proved himself to be an excellent passer as well as a leader. He connected on 130 of 209 passes for 1,763 yards which is the third-best single-season ever for an MTSU quarterback.

At one point, he set a school record with 15 consecutive completions, 14 of those came against Florida State which at the time was the top ranked team in the nation.

But things have changed slightly for the Raiders of '92.

Joe Campbell, MTSU's all-time leading rusher, is gone along with four-fifths of the offensive line. The team is young and inexperienced while depth at certain positions is a question mark.

However, Holcomb said he believes that through good preparation and the right attitude, MTSU can be an excellent football team.

"Fall practice has gone well," Holcomb said. "Two or three (practices) a day really works you down, but I think the whole team is ready for TSU."

Tennessee State will be an early test for the Raiders because of the Tigers tough style of play, including a tough defense with an excellent secondary.

But Holcomb accepts it as a challenge. He knows he's capable of moving the ball. He has excellent receivers and a tailback that can flat out run.

But what about MTSU's defense?

"I think our big strength is defense," Holcomb added. "We have most everybody returning except on the line. On offense, we're good in the skill positions like running back, wide receiver and tight end. If our young (offensive) line can get past the first few games and get some experience, we'll be alright."

With last year behind him, Holcomb hopes to keep up the pace of last year while improving his own game.

"I've learned a lot more since last year," Holcomb said. "I understand what defenses try to do to you a little better. I've also worked on my footwork so I can get my steps together when dropping back (to pass)."

The only obstacle Holcomb might run into is the dreaded 'sophomore jinx'. The jinx occurs at all levels of the game after a first year player has a good year. The second year is jinxed; and, as a result, is worse than the one before it.

"I hope the jinx doesn't happen," Holcomb said. "I'll try to get better and learn as much as I can. All I can do is my best. If I don't do my best and I have a bad year, then it's my fault. I just have to do my best and see what happens."

If Holcomb stays healthy and has a year similar to his first, then the Raiders will certainly be happy with the results from Holcomb as well as the entire team.

## Blue Raiders have horses but no buggy to ride in

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

If you have a buggy but no horse, then you aren't going to go too far.

While it's true that MTSU's offense possesses some horses that are capable of running over you, the offensive line is the buggy and Raider mentor Boots Donnelly has nowhere to ride in comfort.

"The line is the engine that makes the team go," Donnelly said. "And we've got a lot of experience to replace up front. Lineman's techniques seem to come more slowly than those at some of the so-called skill positions, so it usually takes a little longer to replace somebody up there."

"We are fortunate, though, in that we have some pretty talented youngsters moving in behind the starters we lost. But they'll still have to build their own backlog of practice reps and game competition before they can become as effective as the more experienced players they're replacing."

This year's offensive line has but one lone returning starter. But he is a fine one.

Murfreesboro native Steve McAdoo will be the anchor. The 6-4, 282-pounder has been named to at least one first team All-American squad each of the past two seasons. McAdoo will be a senior and has been a starter for each of his previous three seasons.

If McAdoo is able to rally his young teammates to a solid season, opposing defenses could be in trouble.

Behind the line, however, the abilities of two of the finest athletes in the league can emerge.

Tailback Walter Dunson has some shoes to fill in replacing All-American and author of their MTSU record book, Joe Campbell. However, Dunson proved in his reserve roll a year ago that he is suitable for the task.

"Walter Dunson has been alluded to as a pretty good player, and he is," Donnelly said. "He has tremendous speed. Not many can out run him. The

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## All-OVC Offense

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	School
OT	Steve McAdoo	6-4	282	MTSU
OT	Mack Young	6-6	280	APSU
OT	Robert Moorman	6-5	270	TSU
OG	Bill Sneathen	6-2	290	APSU
OG	Marcus Perry	6-6	295	MSU
C	Larry Maggard	6-6	275	MSU
C	Brandon Norman	6-2	250	SEMO
TE	Steve Dark	6-2	200	MTSU
QB	James Wade	6-0	175	TSU
RB	Markus Thomas	5-10	192	EKU
FB	Jody Smith	6-2	210	APSU
WR	Vince Parks	5-9	160	MTSU
WR	Patrick Robinson	5-9	175	TSU
PK	Garth Petrilli	5-9	150	MTSU



# Defense

## 'Dish'n the Licks'

*Caldwell will be looked upon as a defensive leader*

SCOTT HASSLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Defense wins football games."

Coaches for decades have uttered that phrase from their lips at the beginning of each new season.

MTSU football coach Boots Donnelly would probably agree with such a statement. For several years, the Blue Raider defense has been one of the toughest in the OVC. This year, the Raider 'D' should be tough once more. Tough, but very inexperienced.

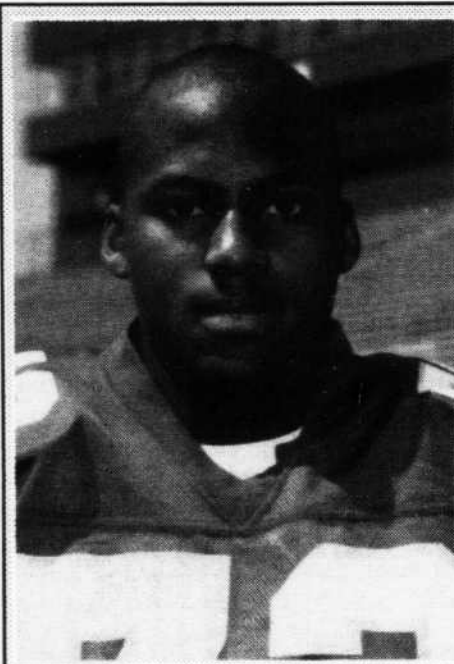
Lack of experience makes the older players on the team that much more important. Senior Mike Caldwell's one of those experienced players who Donnelly will rely on.

"We have inexperienced players on both lines," Caldwell said. "But we have a lot of talent, too. Experience mixed with hustle means we should be alright."

The young Raiders don't have much time to learn the in's and out's of Blue Raider football because the always-tough Tennessee State Tigers lie in wait Saturday night.

"TSU has experience coming back from last year. They look to come strong at you," Caldwell said. "Hopefully we'll have our scheme ready."

"Last year, we had a lot of returning players. This year, we have one person from both lines returning. That creates a big problem."



MIKE CALDWELL

"I think he's as good as any around. He's perhaps our best all-around athlete."

--Boots Donnelly

But Caldwell has been working hard to keep up his end of the deal. That deal is being a leader and that comes with experience.

The 6-2, 222-pound senior from Oak Ridge has made his mark while wearing a Blue Raider uniform.

He's been a starter ever since his first game as a Blue Raider freshman.

He's adept at the pass rush and also is capable of

dropping back into pass coverage. Caldwell was the third best tackler on the team each of the past two seasons.

In fact, his career took a destiny twist in his first game. In that contest, Caldwell caught a blocked punt for a touchdown.

This impressive list of numbers has made him a solid NFL prospect for the upcoming year, and Donnelly knows he has a good one on his hands.

"I think he's as good as any around," Donnelly said. "He's perhaps our best all-around football player. He's a fine player. He's got height, he's smart and he moves pretty good."

With a resume like that, Caldwell is a team leader and why the younger players have a reason to look up to him.

"We tried to teach the younger players how the defense works," Caldwell said. "Hopefully, they can give us a break when we need it without suffering a major letdown."

If the Raiders can get consistent play from their youngsters, then the defense should be solid again. With a solid defense, the Raiders should improve on an impressive 9-4 mark of a year ago. Either way, there's a lot to be learned.

But in Caldwell's case, he's been around long enough to know what it takes and to know what to do. That all adds up to another solid year and the end—who knows. Perhaps those pro scouts will be beating down the door.

## Big Blue defense must stand tall again this year

### Blue Raider 'D' should be tough

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

MTSU's Blue Raiders should have considerable strength in the defensive secondary this season—and it's a good thing.

Much like the offense, the defensive line has some gapping holes that need to be filled. If these holes can't be filled, the secondary will be putting in some overtime trying to stop the opposition.

Randy Houston is the only returning interior defensive lineman and that has Raider mentor Boots Donnelly worried.

"We have experience nearly everywhere except in the two lines," Donnelly said. "Unfortunately, it takes solid line play to allow your other talents to reach their potentials. We've got some youngsters we feel can play

coming in, but we'll have to wait and see how quickly they can become effective."

Donnelly need fear not with all five starters from the defensive perimeter returning. These are Danny Lawrence, Mike Caldwell, Jamie Redmond, Adrian Owens and Andre Boykin.

Caldwell is perhaps the creme of the crop. The defensive end is considered to be a pro prospect and could be the best athlete on the team.

"I think he's as good as any around, he's perhaps our best all-around football player," Donnelly admitted. "He's a fine player. He's got height. He's got smarts, and he moves around pretty good."

But even with such talent returning, the MTSU leader isn't too excited.

The mild weather this summer should have provided an excellent climate for the players to get conditioned in. But such

wasn't the case.

"Fall camp was not a good camp," Donnelly said. "The weather was excellent for us to get after it, but we didn't do that."

"The only thing that we did fast was get tired."

But the overall synopses is pretty good. Simply put, the Raiders do have holes which is nothing uncommon. This year's difference is that these holes are in the places which make it that much more vital to fill adequately, especially with the schedule the Raiders have. The defense will have to battle to contain early.

As if Tennessee State wasn't bad enough, week two sees the Raiders travel to nationally ranked Nebraska.

"We don't have a lot of depth up front and with our schedule, it can be rough on a young team," Donnelly said.

"Overall, we're in the same position we find ourselves in

most seasons: almost all our depth will have to come from young players with little, if any, experience. And you always have to wait to find out how they react to being thrown in the fight."

### All-OVC Defense

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	School
DL	Chad Bratzke	6-4	255	EKU
DL	Randy Houston	6-2	240	MTSU
DL	Richard Shadwick	6-4	240	MSU
LB	Ara Jackson	5-11	232	EKU
LB	Joe Divis	6-1	225	SEMO
DE	Shane Queen	6-2	260	TTU
DE	Richard Darden	6-3	252	APSU
DB	Jamie Redmond	5-9	178	MTSU
DB	Tyrone Fisher	6-0	175	MSU
DB	James Chinn	6-0	185	SEMO
DB	Fred Moton	5-9	197	EKU
P	Colin Godfrey	5-10	165	TSU



## Boots:

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Four of the five teams that held wins over the Raiders (Murray State, Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee State and Georgia Southern) were chosen for the 16-team field in the NCAA Division I-AA play-offs.

The Blue Raiders of '87 duplicated both the 6-5 record and the third-place finish of the '86 team.

In 1988, a superb defense, led by OVC Player of the Year Don Thomas, paced the Blue Raiders to a 7-4 record and a near-miss for another play-off berth.

The '89 Blue Raiders bounced back from a grueling non-league schedule that left them 3-3 at mid-season to put together a win streak that yielded a perfect 6-0 OVC mark, the league title and Coach of the Year honors for Donnelly again.

MTSU defeated Appalachian State in the NCAA Play-offs, before being sidetracked by eventual national champion Georgia Southern.

The 1990 Raider team finished 11-2, copped a share of the OVC championship (along with Eastern Kentucky) and was knocked out of the quarter-final round, after taking a first-round win over Jackson State.

The Raiders finished the season as the No. 1 team in the official NCAA I-AA poll, but their chances for a national title were severely crippled when they lost not one, but two, quarterbacks to injuries over the final three weeks of play.

The '91 Blue Raiders finished at 9-4, with half of the losses coming to Division I foes Florida State and Cincinnati. They returned to the NCAA play-offs once again, being eliminated in the second round of play by Eastern Kentucky after knocking off highly-regarded Sam Houston in the opening round.

Donnelly's record at MTSU stands at 95-55-0 (.633) for 13 seasons. His career record,

## Kidd:

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Kidd also sees the return of quarterback Joey Crenshaw who guided the Colonels to a 12-2 overall ranking along with a No. 2 finish in the final Division I-AA poll.

"To be honest with you, there were times last year when I wasn't thrilled with Joey and I didn't care if he came back or not," Kidd said. "But toward the end of the year, he got it together and has improved ever since."

Defense has perhaps been one of the Colonels' finest tuned points in the past. In fact, last year Kidd admits "that our defense was good enough to win on alone."

But in 1992, Kidd sees only five starters returning and that is his main concern.

"This year we're a little thin on that side of the ball, but we have some talented young players who could step in," Kidd said. "If they mature and come together, we should be all right."

Then there's one last problem that Kidd has no control over—the schedule.

"We play a tough schedule

spanning 15 years, is 109-62-0 (.637).

In addition to his winning or sharing OVC Coach of the Year honors four times and garnering similar honors for NCAA Region 3 twice, Donnelly was the 1989 recipient of the "Contributions to Football Award" from the Middle Tennessee Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Prior to his return to MTSU, Donnelly was head coach at Austin Peay State University in 1977 and 1978, leading the Governors to their first-ever OVC title in '77 and being named the league's Coach of the Year. His two-year record at Austin Peay was 14-7.

Before moving to Austin Peay, Donnelly was an assistant coach at Vanderbilt for one season, where he first began to gain a solid reputation as an outstanding recruiter.

His coaching career began at Nashville's Father Ryan High School, where he had been a top-flight, all-around athlete. He was an assistant coach there for eight years before becoming head coach in 1974, leading Ryan to a 21-1 record over two seasons, including a perfect 13-0 mark and the Tennessee Class AAA title in '74.

Donnelly had been the Nashville Interscholastic League's Player of the Year in 1960, before enrolling at MTSU, where he played as a defensive back for three seasons. He passed up his final year of eligibility with the Blue Raiders in 1965 to complete his degree. He added the master's degree from MTSU in 1966.

Nearly all of Donnelly's leisure time is devoted to Blue Raider football, but he is a highly popular figure at a number of charity golf tournaments in the late spring and summer.

Boots is also in considerable demand as a clinic speaker.

and its going to be one of our youngest teams ever which could cause some problems," Kidd admitted.

Eastern opens the season at rival Western Kentucky. A few weeks later, the road appears to be even tougher when the Colonels travel here to face the Raiders.

"Besides some of our non-conference games, the OVC teams have improved and it's going to be tougher," Kidd said. "Everyone has worked hard to get better and that's a credit to them. As far as us finishing first, well, we'll just have to wait and see."

## Poll:

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the players themselves.

"Hopefully, our leaders will step forward and do the job and our young players will hold their own," Donnelly said. "If everything comes together perfectly, we may have a chance to be decent."

## OVC:

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a 4-7 record.

They have a lot of talent back but past history shows that it doesn't always produce.

At Best: Morehead will end up with a 8-3 mark. They'll have to win some tough ones on the road and stay healthy this season but they are capable of winning a few.

They have a test right off the bat with the nation's top I-AA team Marshall and end the season with MTSU and Eastern Kentucky. Those will be tough, but the rest of the slate can be quite rewarding.

At Worst: The Eagles will fall to 5-6. Depth is a problem in some key areas, and they must stay healthy.

Any mental or physical letdown at any point of the season will prove costly again this year.

## MURRAY STATE

No comment.

O.K., I guess we have to.

It isn't going to be a great year for the Racer program but head coach Mike Mahoney is a competitor who'll give it all he's got.

No one likes to lose but sometimes it comes with learning and building.

At Best: The Racers will run to a 4-7 mark. They must play to their top potential to even do this well.

Murray must win some home games in which they are not the favorite and perhaps pull one upset on the road to even finish respectable.

At Worst: Murray will go 1-10.

Their first home game is with Missouri-Rolla. You ever herd of them? Neither have we.

Therefore, we figure we'll conceded this one as a win. Unfortunately, with caliber teams like MTSU or Eastern on the slate, the remainder of the season won't be as pretty.

## SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Southeast Missouri posted all three of its wins against OVC opponents last year but made few strides over the past spring to improve.

They are uncertain in several key spots and that could, and probably will, prove costly early in the year.

At Best: The Indians might mature extremely quick and find fillers for those holes in time to grab a 4-7 mark.

The schedule is not in their favor. Teams they really don't stand a chance against come to them, while teams they can compete against they face on the road.

At Worst: The Indians will be scalped and fall to 2-9.

The only wins we're giving them are Murray State and Tennessee-Martin. Both of those contest are at home.

The home slate also includes MTSU but don't expect the upset of the year quite yet.

## TENNESSEE STATE

As usual, the Tigers have perhaps the most talented players in the conference.

Year in, year out, TSU sends prospects to the pro's. However, year in and year out, they lose quite a bit as well.

OVC contest have taken their toll on this proud team recently, and we'll have to wait and see what's going to happen this year.

At Best: The Tigers will roar to a 9-2 mark.

## Offense:

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young man can catch lightning."

Also behind the line is the deadly gun of quarterback Kelly Holcomb.

The true freshman a year ago stepped in and made an immediate impact.

Holcomb passed for 1,763 yards and five touchdowns last year. He also set an MTSU record with 15 consecutive completions, 14 of them coming against No. 1 ranked Florida State.

"Kelly did a fine job last year, he's a fine player," Donnelly said. "But last year, he was surrounded by some fine players that protected him. He's not going to have that this year."

It's not expected that they beat Eastern Kentucky on the road and wins with both MTSU and Grambling are usually hard to come by but possible.

Eight road games may take their toll but if the Tiger's talent communicates, the Raiders, as well as the other opponents on their schedule, might be in trouble.

At Worst: A 5-6 mark might be in store if TSU gets off to its usual slow start.

MTSU is always tough but games with rivals like Jackson State and Grambling can go either way. If the Tigers don't have it together, they will certainly be in a deep hole early in the year and head coach Joe Gillam might be on the hotseat.

## TENNESSEE TECH

Tech is Tech and that isn't saying too much.

They have some quality players that would fit in well with most any team; but, overall, other positions are a step down. A big step down.

That totals losing season after losing season which, barring all miracles, means another long year and perhaps the end of Jim Ragland.

At Best: Tech will break its losing ways with a 6-5 mark but don't count on it.

Teams like Lock Haven, Tennessee-Martin and SEMO are on the home slate where Tech stands a solid chance.

They must also beat a decent team in Samford at home along with TSU to have any hopes of a winning season.

At Worst: Tech will drop to 3-8. That's only if they lose some close ones at home; and when they get on the road, the picture looks seemingly bleak. Teams like MTSU and Eastern will make it a rocky road away from home.

## TENNESSEE-MARTIN

The Pacers are entering their first year of OVC competition. However, they did get a solid taste of what the league is about last year when they squared off against six conference teams, splitting the cake with three wins coupled with three losses.

This year, the slate will be for real and the toughest games are at home. Martin has the potential to play well against some of the big boys but over time they might wear down and step aside.

At Best: The Pacers will race off to a 8-3 mark.

Sounds pretty good, but everything will have to go right and that's not too likely.

MTSU and ECU are almost certain losses although both are in Martin. Austin Peay will be an especially tough road game, but the rest of the slate looks accomplishable.

At Worst: Martin will finish with a disappointing 3-8 record.

That's a complete turnaround from the best above. Yet, as mentioned, they must play well and if they don't, it will be a rocky first season.

That concludes all the OVC competitors of 1992. As can be seen, most of the teams have the potential to improve from last year and most of them stand a chance at being an upset bug.

With the kickoff this week for all the OVC teams, there certainly appears to be a new look. Teams have winning attitudes and opportunities to advance where they've never been before.

But until that initial kickoff, we won't know a thing. Nor will we be able to reflect on the season as we have above until the final second ticks off the clock.

Which all boils down to the men up front. True they are young. True they are inexperienced. But Raider fans are anxious to see what they can do. If history repeats itself, they'll do just fine.

Donnelly refuses to look at history. He's worried about it, and he knows his answer will only come in time.

"If you don't have the folks up front, you have no chance of calling yourself a football team," Donnelly said. "We do have some skill people; and if we can survive early, they should improve as the year goes along."



# Sports

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## Raiders prepare for season opener Big Blue set to kick off '92 campaign against Tenn. State Saturday night

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

If history repeats itself, odds are on the MTSU Raiders when they open the 1992 season against OVC foe Tennessee State Saturday night.

But don't tell Raider mentor Boots Donnelly that.

"Tennessee State from top to bottom probably has more experienced players than any team in the conference," Donnelly said. "They have what they need to put it together and have a fine football team."

As far as his own team, which has been highly touted, Donnelly isn't quite sure.

"We have potential, but potential can get you beat," Donnelly said. "Right now, our young folks aren't fishing off the same peer. They try to do things right, but end up going in different directions."

"We don't know what direction we're headed right now. We look good for two or three plays and then don't look good for 45 minutes."

The Raiders have not lost to TSU since 1986. In the past five wins, Middle has demolished the Tigers by a total score of 185-45 including a 42-6 win a year ago.

But this season is a bit different.

The Tigers sport All-OVC quarterback James Wade and a secondary on defense that should frighten anyone.

"They have three excellent secondary people returning, they have a big and strong offensive line, and they have an all-conference quarterback in James Wade who I think is one heck of a football player," Donnelly admitted.

State returns 16 starters from last year's 3-8 squad. A strong point, however, is the return of nine defensive starters. The two departed ones are being replaced with

team members who started two years ago but were injured last year.

MTSU expects to start 10 seniors who return from last year's 9-4 team.

There are high expectations for offensive stars like quarterback Kelly Holcomb and tailback Walter Dunson. Equally high are the hopes of the defensive unit which looks solid again this year.

But the Raiders must replace the majority of both lines.

"When you talk about replacing your line, that's the core of your football team," Donnelly said. "But it's time to see if these young ones can perform."

"Whoever wins it has one leg up. Whoever doesn't has a hole to climb out of," he said.

Kickoff is slated for 6 p.m. at Vanderbilt's Dudley Field.

## ON THE LINE '92

Games	Tony Arnold Veteran Guy	Tim Burns Football Expert Guy	Scott Hassler Assistant Guy	Trent Miller New Kid on the Block	Guest Picker Dale Short Tennis Coach
MTSU vs TSU	MTSU 39-10 Tigers tamed by Blue	MTSU 28-10 Wade scrambles for his life	MTSU 24-14 Raiders too talented	MTSU 24-17 Rivalry will make it close	MTSU 37-10 Middle ready for Division I-A
Miami vs Iowa	Miami 35-17 'Canes blow away Hawkeyes	Miami 42-14 'Canes receivers have field day	Miami 31-10 'Canes hit Iowa hard	Miami 38-7 'Canes stake claim to crown	Miami 41-14 Nothing gets in 'Canes way
Vandy vs Alabama	Bama 21-17 'Dores give Tide a scare	Bama 28-10 Tide D too much for VU	Bama 17-7 Tide rolls over pesky 'Dores	Bama 42-10 'Dores no challenge for Tide	Bama 28-3 Embarassing
SW Louis. vs Tennessee	Tenn. 35-10 Johnny won't go	Tenn. 24-14 UT wins one for Majors	Tenn. 35-7 SWL waisting travel money	Tenn. 50-3 Win one for Johnny!	Tenn. 24-21 Vols Struggle
Georgia vs S. Carolina	Ga. 27-21 'Dawgs scared away from home	Ga. 24-7 Hastings scores 2 TD's	Ga. 21-13 'Dawgs keep on barking	Ga. 35-10 Welcome to SEC Gamecocks!	Ga. 24-7 Bulldog Special
Auburn vs Mississippi	Miss. 17-10 Auburn pride dwindling	Auburn 24-7 Auburn D Rock Solid	Miss. 14-10 Mississippi Burning	Auburn 24-21 War Eagle pride wills out	Miss. 14-13 Upset
Eastern Ky. vs Western Ky.	WKU 10-7 Hilltoppers scale Colonels	EKU 28-21 Thomas ready for prime time	EKU 17-13 Colonels survive state test	EKU 36-13 Love those in-state	EKU 20-14 Colonels on blocked punt
Texas A&M vs LSU	A&M 17-7 Aggies survive Bayou	A&M 35-10 Aggie D swarms LSU	A&M 28-7 Aggies play game with Tigers	A&M 17-14 Dont ask. I don't know.	A&M 28-17 Best ground game
Miss. St. vs Texas	Texas 35-10 'Hornes run wild over Rebels	Texas 35-24 Passing supprises MSU	Texas 20-13 Sherril will long for the past	State 28-24 Sherill returns to Texas	State 17-10 State could win SEC
Fla. A&M vs Ga. Southern	Ga. Sth. 31-7 Southern still one of I-AA's best	Ga. Sth. 14-10 Southern more hungry	Ga. Sth. 27-3 Ga. no kinder to Fla. than Andrew	A&M 222-0 How could I pick Southern?	Ga. Sth. 38-17 What could you expect?

## Line sports new look

### Pick to win still theme

Pigskin predictors across the nation unite.

It's that time of year again, and college football is in the air. Our Raiders are about to hit the field along with countless numbers across the nation.

Last year, we produced an 'On the Line' column every Thursday which proved to be quite popular. This year, we're going to do the same with a twist here and there.

We return only one veteran from a year ago, Sports Editor Tony Arnold. Meanwhile defending champion Dan Sturm, Terry Massey and Greg Adkins have all departed, opening the door for some fresh faces.

Tim Burns looks strong early. Following football is his life and he's eager to get started. Trent Miller has an impressive resume with the likes of pigskin picks on the radio. Then there's the Sports Assistant God Scott Hassler who's a rookie at this but promises to compete.

Our last twist is a guest picker. Each week, we will put teachers, coaches and others on the spot to see what they know.

Week one will display the talents of men's and women's tennis coach Dale Short. Short claims he hasn't kept up with football this year.

However, we hear from his players that he guards the water jug daily and has plenty of time to read those prediction magazines while he sets around waiting for his team to pass out from exhausting practices.

We guess we'll see who's telling the truth and who's fibbing Sunday when the results are in.

As we did last year, we'll keep tabs on how everyone's doing and each Thursday we'll print the standings. Our guest pickers totals will be added together and included in the standings as well.

That pretty much sums it up so get out that pencil and paper and play along if you wish. If not, just read the column for the heck of it. It should be an exciting and competitive year.



# WANTED



Dane Hendon/Photographer

**Dr. Race Bergman**  
**We've had sightings and**  
**seen the name several times.**  
**But who is he really?**

## Who is this guy?

### Race Bergman becoming a popular name

TRENT MILLER  
 Sports Writer

Dr. Race Bergman is known to most students in elementary education. His out-going personality has won him many fans and his methods classes are usually packed.

However, Bergman is quickly becoming well known not only in the education department, but all around the area.

Bergman officially began his duties as MTSU Compliance Officer on July 1. In this capacity, Bergman will be responsible for ensuring that all athletic teams comply with NCAA regulations. Bergman was

responsible for preparing the recent report to the NCAA involving the allegations against the Blue Raider basketball team under former head coach Bruce Stewart.

Bergman was raised in the small town of Alibion, N.Y., between Rochester and Buffalo. He obtained his bachelor's degree at State University College in Geneseo, N.Y., and received his master's and doctorate from the University of Rochester. After teaching elementary and junior high school for several years, Bergman came to MTSU as an instructor in elementary education in 1973.

It may seem unusual that an elementary education professor was chosen to interpret and police the amazingly complex NCAA regulations for the university. However, the NCAA requires that the compliance officer be either a faculty member or administrator. Bergman has an extensive background in athletics, and he also possesses the communication skills and respect of administrators and coaches necessary for the job.

Bergman played basketball and soccer during high school and college. He was also a basketball official for 21 years and officiated soccer for 14 years. He coached the MTSU soccer club for 3 years in the 70s and currently serves as the clock operator for home basketball games and scoreboard operator for home football games.

Bergman said he enjoys his new position, even if it is a bit exasperating. "It's a dual job," Bergman says.

This means that coaches will watch the various athletic programs for possible infractions. "This program is meant to educate the coaches and make them feel comfortable with me. Then they'll feel free to contact me with any questions."

"Most people probably equate the compliance officer with the spy-in-the-sky," Bergman said. "The reason the NCAA created this position is simply because universities were not fully policing themselves."

"The compliance officer is not going to be able to prevent coaches from breaking the rules if they really want to," Bergman said. "My job will be to educate coaches about the rules so if they do break the rules, the university can catch the infraction and perhaps stop it in time." Bergman is quick to point out that the NCAA rule book is a very thick,

NCAA rule book is a very thick complex volume. Moreover, the rules can change greatly from one year to the next. Part of his job will be to make sure coaches are aware of any changes in the rules.

Bergman will also have a lot of contact with the athletes. "We have to check every player for eligibility. In all 14 sports," he said, "This includes scholarships, financial aid, academic standing everything."

Bergman points out that some requirements are greater for student-athletes than for the general student body. For instance, "every student-athlete now must be pursuing a major by the end of their sophomore years." This is not true for other students. Also, athletes must maintain a 2.5 GPA to play, while other students can graduate with a 2.0.

Bergman also faces the task of interpreting an athlete's high school transcript and ACT scores to determine eligibility. "The student may come from high school without a core requirement. This will make the student ineligible in most cases but there are always exceptions. The compliance officer has to make that distinction."

Despite the ups and downs of the job, and the ever-changing NCAA rules, Bergman is enjoying his service as compliance officer. "I'll be teaching half-time," he said. "Dean Hayes [MTSU track coach] is the compliance coordinator, and he does a lot of the paperwork. If any of the coaches has a question and I'm not available, Coach Hays will be right there in the athletic offices to help them out."

Bergman is quick to downplay the hostilities that some people believe exists between the NCAA and universities. The NCAA is, after all, a voluntary organization. The rules and regulations are established by member schools.

"The point I'd like to make to people is that this is not an adversarial relationship between the NCAA and universities," Bergman said.

Temper's flair, Bergman said he feels, because "there's a tendency, when you have a situation, you tend to overreact." The compliance officer's job is to make sure everyone understands the rules in order to prevent violations.

Get ready MTSU, there's a new compliance officer in town.



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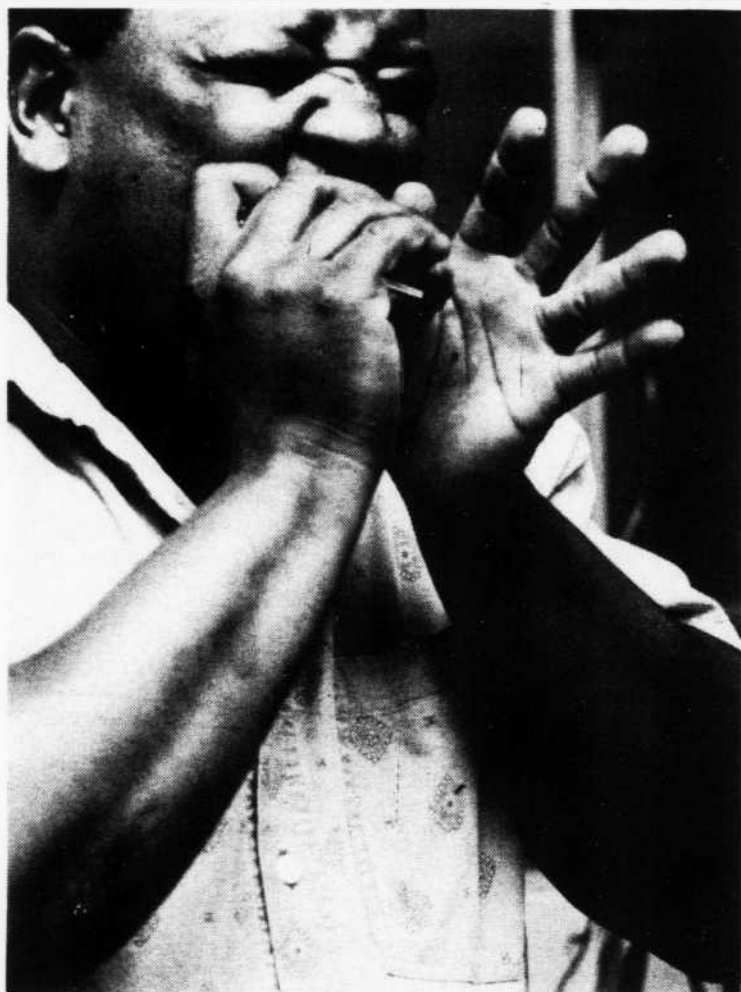
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# The Second Front Page

Middle Tennessee State University



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**BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE:** William Howse pipes out a tune at yesterday's "Blues from the 'Boro," sponsored by the Honors Program.

## Fulbright Grants available

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

The competition is on for 1993-94 Fulbright Grants and other grants for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through

the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

The grants provide round-trip travel, tuition waivers if applicable and health and accident insurance, among other benefits.

For all grants, applicants must be a United States citizen at the time of application. All applicants, except those in the creative and performing arts, must hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning

date of the grant. A sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country is also required.

Students interested in applying for a grant should contact Dr. Fred S. Rolater in Peck Hall 279 for brochures, application forms and further information. Applications will be reviewed on campus prior to being forwarded to the Institute of International Education for the Oct. 31 deadline.

## Hurricane:

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schools throughout Dade County, including Miami-Dade Community College. The school has delayed opening as a result of loss of housing among the staff. Downed computers and telephone mail systems at the Kendall campus and loss of the portables

which housed classes at the Homestead campus have also delayed the start-date for classes.

Homestead Air Force Base, where approximately one-third of Miami Dade Community College classes were taught, was demolished by Andrew.

Thousands of U.S. Army, Navy, Marines and Florida National Guard Troops are on their way to Dade County to transport and distribute food, blankets, tents for temporary housing and thousands of gallons of drinking water.

### Sidelines Sports presents:

*The 1992 Football Preview Special Supplement*  
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## Forum:

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financial eligibility, which Gordon says will help those who are "cash poor" but who have an investment in their property to obtain aid.

Stafford loan caps will see a rise from \$3,500 per year for sophomores and from \$4,000 to \$5,500 per year for juniors and seniors. A family of four can now earn \$42,000 to qualify for Pell Grants, up from \$30,000.

The congressman also pointed out that schools like MTSU are being hurt by proprietary schools that abuse the financial aid system. Legislation will now require more accountability for vocational-type schools that do not adequately train students while institutions like MTSU will benefit because they are providing a quality education, not just bringing in the numbers of students.

When the congressman went to college, he lived at home and worked a part-time job in town. He was also able to afford to go to college. He says that students don't have this luxury anymore and that he recognizes the struggle students are faced with today.

Gordon tapped into the growing concerns of students by explaining how it was when he graduated from MTSU.

"When we got out of school, we weren't worried about buying a home or getting a job because we knew we could buy a home and we knew jobs would be available," said Gordon.

"For so long, that was part of the American dream—having more opportunities than our parents and being able to own a home. But that dream is starting to be threatened now," Gordon continued. "For the first time in our history, home ownership is going down. It's a struggle to get a job now. College

tuition is rising two or three times faster than the rate of inflation.

"That's why I try to take a lot of legislative action to help that."

Recently, the congressman voted to hire 125,000 people to rebuild our roads and infrastructure. He says he wants to give tax incentives to businesses. However, Gordon said the real key to rebuilding the country's economy is developing an industrial strategy.

Graduation Teaching Assistant Marilyn Green suggested that the program instituted for physicians to repay loans by serving in underprivileged areas should be expanded to include health educators.

Gordon agreed, and felt the program should be expanded even further to include all types of professions. This idea is in keeping with Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's plan to provide a fund for students to draw from. In Clinton's program, students would in turn be able to either repay the loan or have loans forgiven in exchange for taking public service positions.

"I'd like to see every student in America have access to a loan," says Gordon.

The congressman apologized for having to cut the forum short, explaining that he was on his way to attend the funeral of former MTSU employee Zedie Gray. Questions were still coming as Gordon closed his conference. However, he did have time to stay and speak individually with those who wanted to address him personally.

Throughout the year, Gordon will be available to listen to student concerns and will hold local town meetings as well.

## Minds:

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for our products in order to build in the cost of health care. General Motors spent more last year on health care than on their automobile development, says the congressman.

### Bureaucracy

Where does Gordon stand? The congressman is a sponsor of the Paperwork Reduction Act which he says will save millions of dollars. There will be a standardization of forms and Americans will have a health care card eventually just like a Social Security card. The information necessary for filing forms will be available in one central process. Malpractice reform will also be included in this program.

### Transportation

Where does Gordon stand? Gordon wants to develop a light rail system that would allow people to travel from places like Murfreesboro to Smyrna, Lavergne, Antioch and on to Nashville. Then

buses would take you to your outlying destination. The rail would service routes from locations such as Columbia to Franklin to Brentwood and Madison to Gallatin to Hendersonville. He says this is necessary not only because of traffic problems but also to conserve energy.

### Energy Conservation

Where does Gordon stand? We're going to have to recycle more, says the congressman. This not only helps us with materials (saving minerals) but with energy conservation. The reason recycling has a difficult time, says Gordon, is that the market isn't large enough at this time. Gordon is co-sponsoring a bill that would require the federal government to buy recycled products. He says businesses should be given tax incentives to develop recycling programs. We also must continue to look into new technology which we could then turn over to local and state governments, says Gordon.