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Owner says text information cost Blue Raider thousands

by John Pitts

Incomplete and inaccurate textbook information provided to the Blue Raider Bookstore may have cost the off-campus store over \$5,000 in lost business this semester, co-owners Phil Loyd and David Kellerman charged yesterday.

The University Bookstore was given the responsibility by MTSU President M.G. Scarlett of providing the Blue Raider Bookstore with all lists of required and supplemental texts used at MTSU during a meeting between rep-

resentatives of the two stores, Loyd said.

"The University Bookstore was instructed by Dr. Scarlett to give us all book-related information within 24 hours of the time they received it," Loyd explained.

The meeting occurred last year after the University Bookstore provided the Blue Raider with lists of required books and did not send them a list of books that had been dropped from the list, resulting in a loss for the store, Loyd charged.

"In this last book rush, students

and faculty were asking for books we had never heard of," Loyd said.

He added that the University Bookstore had apparently provided the Blue Raider with all the lists of required texts, but some lists of supplemental books were not received.

Loyd said that only after notifying University textbook manager Earl Harris of the problem did he get the lists. Copies of the letter sent to Harris were mailed to the university president and both vice presidents, Loyd said.

Loyd charged that the Blue

Raider had been given incorrect information by Harris before, but that only in this case had it been able "to catch him at it."

Kellerman demanded "an equal chance" at business on campus. He said the inability of the bookstore to get the complete lists was an "inconvenience" to the bookstore, teachers and students.

Harris answered that "We were doing what we thought we were supposed to." He said he felt the entire situation had developed due to "a misunderstanding on our

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Photo by Alan Loveless

Freshman Barry Rogers couldn't escape to the outdoors during mid-term week so he took his homework with him.

Faculty senate to discuss teacher contract status

by Bill Mason

Promotion and contractual status of faculty within the university system will be the subject of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in Old Main room 158.

The committee will discuss a proposal of the state Board of Regents concerning promotions and contracts of instructors, assistant professors and associate professors, according to a memo sent to faculty members from Faculty Senate President Harold Baldwin.

The Board of Regents discussed the proposal on Oct. 18 and requested input from the state universities. Howard Kirksey, MTSU vice president for academic affairs, then asked the Faculty Senate committee and academic deans to provide some reaction to the plan, Baldwin said.

The proposal has the following provisions:

Instructor -- An instructor is initially appointed for a contract period of one year and may be reappointed on a yearly basis four times.

After no more than five consecutive years of service as a full-time instructor, the individual shall 1) be promoted to the rank of assistant professor; 2) not be rehired for the next year, or 3) be appointed to the position of lecturer, which would be a new position at MTSU.

Assistant Professor -- An assistant professor shall be appointed for a contract period of one year and may be reappointed on a yearly basis not more than six times.

After no more than seven consecutive years of service as assistant professor, the individual shall 1) be promoted to the rank

of associate professor; 2) not be rehired for the next year, or 3) be appointed to the position of lecturer.

Associate Professor -- After six years in the rank of associate professor, the individual shall 1) be promoted to the rank of professor; 2) be given tenure as an associate professor if he has not already been tenured, or 3) not be rehired for the next year.

In each case, the faculty member shall be notified in writing by the department chairman of the recommendation at least one year in advance.

Persons designated as lecturer may retain all rights of faculty members and may be given tenure at the discretion of the university and with the approval of the Board of Regents.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Jazz band to appear in Fine Arts concert

The popular Preservation Hall Jazz Band will appear in a free concert sponsored by the Fine Arts committee at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Many of the band members played a part in the popularization of jazz as an American music form over 50 years ago. Despite the ages of the band members, they are renowned for their uninhibited and youthful sound while performing.

Preservation Hall on St. Peter Street in New Orleans is "home" for the band although the group spends a considerable amount of time each year on tour.

Since many of the band members helped originate the Jazz sound, their performance in concert is considered to be the "genuine" New Orleans sound.

Alexander Demos kick off campaign

The College Democrats for Lamar Alexander officially introduced their organization last week in a letter to Sidelines denouncing Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ray Blanton as being "totally inconsistent with Democratic ideals."

"As his record clearly shows, Mr. Blanton is a throwback to

the Democratic Party of 20 years ago. Tennessee can ill afford four years of 'old-style politics'," the letter read.

They said they supported other Democrats during the primary, but chose to back Alexander because he offered "mature, responsible and progressive leadership."

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Media attacks Rocky, editor says

Vice-presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller is being "shamelessly attacked" by the news media, Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, told journalists last week at the 50th conference of the Associated Collegiate Press.

"The standard we are about to set is a standard no one could endure," Murphy said. Some reporters have become "sharks in the water who strip carcasses clean," he added.

Murphy, who was catapulted to fame when he was kidnaped last February, opened the three-day conference for collegiate journalists and advisers held near Miami, Fla.

The revelation during the vice-presidential confirmation hearings that Rockefeller's brother helped finance an uncomplimentary biography of the governor's

opponent in 1970 was "disgraceful and shameful" on his brother's part, Murphy said.

The book was circulated to damage Arthur Goldberg's campaign to capture the New York governorship from Rockefeller.

"There has to be some suspicion on both sides, but there has to be some amiability," Murphy said.

Without amiability, he said, newsmen will become "shrill and carping cynics."

In trying to determine whether Rockefeller should have given gifts to several of his long-time staff members, the media have "overstepped our bounds," Murphy said.

This is an extraordinarily dangerous "sharks in the water type thing," Murphy said.

The editor said a referendum to adopt the First Amendment rights to press freedom would be voted down today because of "fear."

"We do create turmoil when we do our job well," Murphy said. Press coverage of Patty Hearst's kidnaping led in some degree to his own abduction and the resulting demand for \$700,000 ransom, he said.

"Playing down" bad news, however, would not serve the people, Murphy said, because rumors would cause widespread paranoia.

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Chairmen 'unsure' about open meetings

Text responsibility may be redirected

by Michael Gigandet

All Campus Rules sub-committee chairmen are unsure whether their groups' deliberations over proposed changes in rules and regulations will be open to the public.

Sub-committee chairmen Mike Carter and Lisa Marchesoni said students are invited to the meetings where they can make recommendations and proposals which will be considered by the entire rules committee.

Both chairmen said they were

unsure whether the sub-committee members will deliberate on proposals as they are made or will do so at a later, closed door session.

"The committee will have to sit down and decide whether the deliberations will be open," Marchesoni said.

Carter said his sub-committee will meet again on Wednesday to hear other proposals and draft the final report he will make to the entire rules committee that night.

Yesterday, Carter's sub-committee met to hear proposals to clear up vague wording and contradictions in sections of the Rescue handbook.

He said he was disappointed that only one student made any input into the committee, but they made progress on several sections of the handbook.

Marchesoni's sub-committee heard proposals to change the role of the resident assistant in open house and visitation procedures.

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part and their part too" and that the Blue Raider is getting the information it is entitled to.

Harris admitted there were some titles required at the university that the Blue Raider Bookstore did not know about because some teachers failed to submit orders to his office.

Harris said that when a book order is received by his secretary she makes a copy of it and puts it in a special box for the Blue Raider staff. It is the responsibility of the Blue Raider staff to pick up the box, Harris said.

During a remodeling period, the box was moved from its usual position in the store and could possibly have affected the receipt of the forms, Harris said. He said he informed a representative of the bookstore about the relocation.

Although Loyd and Kellerman have suggested that the responsibility for maintaining the text forms be redirected to an authority outside the bookstore, Harris disagreed. "I don't know any better way," Harris said. "It's got to be someone with an interest in getting the job done."

Literary magazine available this week

The first issue of Collage magazine will be available tomorrow and Thursday at all Sidelines distribution stands. Linda Sissom, Collage editor, said the cover of this issue is a color photograph of Fall Creek Falls State Park. This issue features articles on the Jack Daniels distillery, state parks in Middle Tennessee and a special section on "pocket wildernesses (areas isolated by the Hiwassee Land Company to preserve the wilderness)."

Collage also includes poetry, photography and artwork by students.

ASB to sponsor mock election

Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to make their choices for governor and public service commissioner in a mock election Thursday.

ASB president David Dodd said all students with a validated fall ID and university employees will be eligible to vote in the mock election.

"With the mock election less than a week before the general election, people should be thinking seriously about the election and deciding on their candidates," Dodd said.

"The two purposes of the mock election are to create interest for

the election and to gather information about who our students prefer and make this information public," he said.

Student representatives should supply the ASB with any posters or pictures available to be displayed at the polling place, Dodd said.

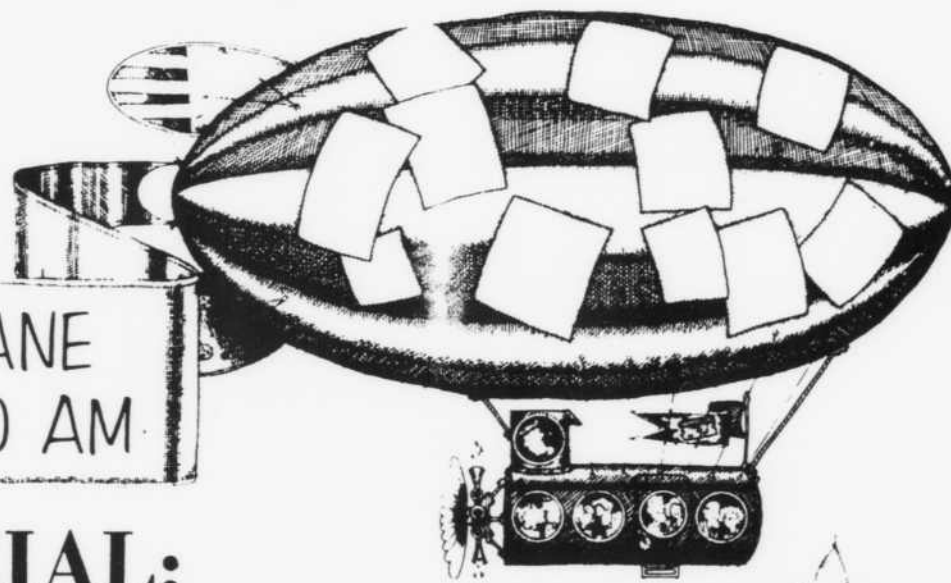
Students interested in working at the polls should call Dodd at 2464, he said.

Competing in the governor's race are Republican Lamar Alexander and Democrat Ray Blanton. Participating in the race for PSC are Democrat Z.D. Atkins and Republican Jane Hardaway.

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Judges select four to lead freshman cheers

Two men and two women were named freshman cheerleaders in tryouts held recently at Murphy Athletic Center.

Deborah Curry, Diane McCord, Skip Mason and Mike Sandidge were selected among 25 contestants for the spots.

Judy Smith, associate dean of students, said a panel of eight judges selected winners based on poise, enthusiasm, voice projection and coordination.

Faculty can organize, speaker says

Teachers have the right to organize themselves into professional associations and participate in the decision-making processes which govern the state's education system, James McKinney, representative to the Tennessee General Assembly, said recently.

Speaking to about 50 education leaders at a seminar here, McKinney criticized the state for not allowing teachers to participate in

the system.

He said the State Senate has failed to pass educational legislation in this area.

"The need for legislation is real, but it all goes to individuals. Eventually we will have an enabling act, and in three or four years a law will be adopted," he said.

Commenting on the potential for teacher strikes in the state, McKinney said, "The public does not want a strike clause because we are all concerned first and foremost with our product--the student."

He said that the professional educator in some ways is similar to personnel in organized labor in that a management-labor relationship exists in both settings.

Rock band faces city drug charges

Four members of the rock band "Southern Steel" were arrested on drug charges Saturday night following the Homecoming bonfire on Baird Lane.

Danny Stockard, James Goodman, Edward Olszewski and Steven H. Clark were charged with possession of marijuana by officers of the Murfreesboro city police.

Officers had been summoned to the area to investigate alleged vandalism at a nearby restaurant when the four musicians were seen smoking outside the Blue Raider Bookstore, a police spokesman said.

According to reports, the crowd from the bonfire had been gone for sometime and the bookstore was closed. Trial for the four will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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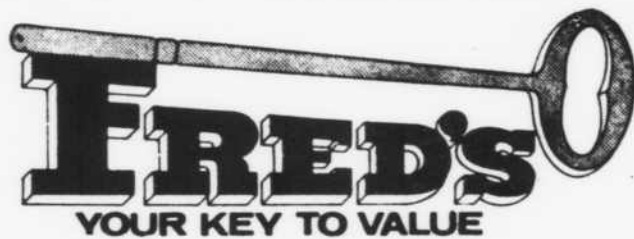
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BSA organizes programs

The MTSU Black Student Association is organizing new programs for black students including seminars featuring campus and community leaders this year, according to Amos Tucker, association president.

"We want to relate this to the black viewpoint and to let black students know what to expect in the academic world and the business world," Tucker said.

Tucker cited insensitivity to the feelings and needs of black students as the major problem facing black students at MTSU today.

"The plaque of Nathan Bedford Forrest, the first Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, is very insensitive to the feelings of black

students," Tucker said.

Tucker also pointed out a need for more black professors and courses in black studies.

"As far as I know we have only one black professor at this school and no black studies program at all," Tucker said.

"Working for the unification of the black student body here at MTSU is the top priority of the BSA this year," Tucker said. "We want to see black students working together to solve problems."

Givers Fund sets goal, starts drive

The Rutherford County United Givers Fund has set its fund raising drive goal at \$136,000 for this year, Homer Pittard, public service chairman of UGF, said.

Pittard, who is MTSU alumni relations director, said the UGF is composed of 14 civic organizations that combine in a drive to collect funds from private businesses.

The total proceeds of the drive are divided among the organiza-

tions in proportion to their needs, Pittard said.

The UGF dates back at least 16 years and was originally part of a national organization, he said.

Bryant Millsaps, president of the United Givers Fund in Rutherford County, said the organization tries "to raise more money collectively."

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Committee members justify their unusual request by expressing a concern for accuracy. Although our reporter would gladly use a tape recorder, the committee obviously seeks something other than the accuracy that we, too, desire.

We fear some committee members would alter previously made statements to fit their own needs. After all, it is absurd to think members will be taking detailed notes of their own words during committee discussions.

How handy it would be for committee members to say, "Yes, but I think this would sound better..."

And we can only fear a committee that allows its decisions concerning the lives of each and every student to be influenced by the views of members too weak to publicly stand by their opinions. We can only fear prior censorship of an accurate story from committee members who refuse to grant students their right to know.

We will not place ourselves or future staffs in such a compromising role. We will cover all actions of the committee and its subcommittees as best we can without perverting the principles and ethics of a free press.

We apologize that our decision might result in a limited report of such important proceedings. However, we feel our decision can result in stories more truthful than those altered to accommodate a committee's whims.

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feedback

Pointer Sisters brought 'vitality'

I had the rare pleasure of attending the Pointer Sisters concert Saturday night. Needless to say, I was impressed.

After seeing many a concert in my life, I would undoubtedly have to say that the Pointer Sisters is the best concert I have ever seen. The girls surpassed everyone from Liza Minelli to Jethro Tull.

The Pointer Sisters had more energy, vim and vitality, and they brought the audience into their happening and held them there.

I would like to thank and congratulate the Special Events Committee for this experience.

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Campus security almost scores again

Our campus security nearly scored another victory against crime and perversion the other night in H-dorm. Telescopes belonging to two residents were confiscated and the two, along with an observing student, were charged with being "peeping Toms" despite the protests of all three that none were named Tom.

The trio were allegedly gazing upon High-Rise East. After looking long enough to be reasonably sure that the object under scrutiny was indeed the High-Rise, the officer demanded the student's ID cards.

Taking no chances, the officer promptly called for reinforce-

"can you be arrested for looking at something you didn't see?"

ments over his walkie talkie. Almost beating the radio signal, half a dozen security officers came.

Although one officer claimed to be patrolling at the time of the incident, it is seldom that seven security officers patrol the third floor of H-dorm at the same time.

The incident was not serious because the officers involved must have neglected the fact that there are no campus regulations con-

cerning possession of telescopes or their use.

The trio was issued new ID cards since the citing officers lost the ones that they had taken.

Once again High Rise East residents have had their right to indecent exposure upheld.

Steve Luchuck
Box 5318

Peck grateful for school spirit

I am not given to writing letters to the editor, in fact this is my very first ever. However, I must not let this opportunity pass without expressing my heartfelt appreciation for the great spirit displayed this past week by our student body.

The fine pep rallies, signs in the grill, floats, parade, our great band, the greatest cheerleaders, the friendliness of our student body to our recruits and the many personal wishes of "Good Luck" to our team were really appreciated by our "Football Family."

Who says young people don't care?

Bill Peck
Box 82

Sidelines invites comment. The best-read letters are brief. Address comment to feedback, Sidelines, Box 42.

Scarlett damages prof's reputation

It is not my intention to enter into a verbal duel with any university administrator, but the statement made by President M.G. Scarlett about my "performance" in the Oct. 22 Sidelines has potentially damaging effects upon my reputation and effectiveness as a teacher.

The statement is, "The recommendation from the school dean and the academic vice-president was that his performance here did not warrant that we request an exception."

The above quotation directly contradicts what I know to have

been the evaluation of my former chairman, the only person in a position to evaluate my work. I possess photocopies of his recommendations on my behalf. Since I have very limited contact with either the school dean or the academic vice-president, they are not in a position to evaluate my work independently of my chairman.

It is hard for me to see what Dr. Scarlett's statement is based on. I wish he would clarify to the readers of this paper what he actually meant.

Anis Salib
Box 443

Forum to discuss gubernatorial issues

Campus Forum's initial meeting this year will discuss the question "Alexander or Blanton: Who Should Be Governor?" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in UC room 322, according to Jay Conner, Forum director.

The forum is conducted "in the British debating style," Conner pointed out. One speaker for each side of the issue will speak with supporters for each side sitting on opposite sides of the room.

Forum rules state that the speakers cannot be interrupted, but persons may "boo, hiss, applaud, etc." at comments made by other persons.

Saga survey reveals varied opinions

by Sarah Jones

Student opinion about the quality of the food and services offered by Saga varies this year.

"I like it," Diane Lowry, a Pulaslaski junior, said. "You can eat all you want for the same price. I am going to eat there more often, at least once a week."

One student said he thought the quality of the food is worse this year. "There are too many sandwiches and not enough meats and vegetables," he commented.

"I eat there as little as possible," a freshman said.

Some students think they do not get their money's worth when they are not on the meal plan and have to pay the set price. Those stu-

dents may not want to go back for seconds.

"I like the food and the atmosphere," Joyce Simpson, a freshman said.

An East Tennessee freshman said she had not eaten any good food since she had been here.

"One morning I went into Woodmore for breakfast," Joe Duncan, a Chattanooga freshman, said. "The eggs were swimming in grease; the toast was soggy and the eggs were half cooked."

"The food could be more interesting if they used more seasoning," he added.

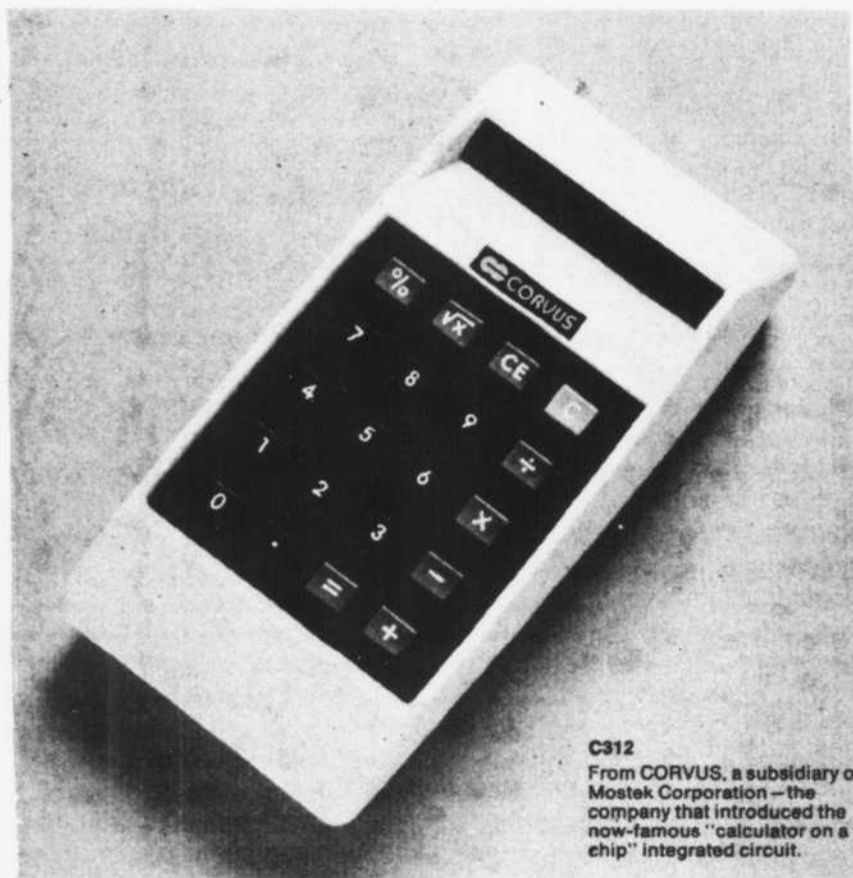
Sandra DeTarville works at High Rise Cafeteria. She thinks that students may eat all they want now. "Saga is particularly trying to help those on the meal plan," she said.

Another student employee of the cafeteria said she felt that Saga cared about the quality of the food this year, but she did not particularly care for the set prices. "Too many students come back and cause a lot of confusion," she said.

"The food is fair," Mary Parsly, an East Tennessee freshman, said. "It's not what you eat at home, though."

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Pointer Sisters' riotous boogie brings crowd to feet

by Jerry Manley

Rockin' into half-filled Murphy Center Saturday night the Pointer Sisters took up the slack space and filled it with sound. Their riotous boogie brought the Homecoming audience to its feet several times and the Sisters back for two encores.

But it didn't start that way. The bourbon-swigging crowd greeted fellow Kentucky corn-lover Tom T. Hall with hoots, talk and a general non-receptiveness usually reserved for instructors. Somehow, this made the standing ovation at the end seem a sham.

It isn't that Hall and his Storytellers band don't deserve more praise. His puns may have fallen flat, but the music stayed sharp



Photo by Fred Carr

and Hall's smooth, non-country voice laid down a fine sound from his opening "Ravishin' Ruby" right up through the "I Love" ending. The Storytellers played excel-

lently throughout the set and demonstrated their talents particularly well in a medley of country favorites.

Unfortunately, that wasn't what the crowd wanted. The only big natural response came during the foot-stomping, bluegrass break within the country medley.

But whatever the opening lacked was doubly made up for by the Pointer Sisters' mind-reeling vocal attack. Swinging from a rocking beginning into "Steam Heat," the high-stepping Sisters showed everybody that boogie is an active verb.

Moving on into a Dizzy Gillespie number, "Salt Peanuts," the girls freed the Andrews Sisters and demonstrated what can only be

called a vocal horn section by breaking into onomatopoeia and jazz gibberish.

Then came some "together" blues and a tremendous performance by Anita on "Fairy Tale," opening a whole new concept of what can be called "country." Despite fine efforts by Bonny and Ruth (Nelly), fourth Sister June, who is out of the tour due to illness, was missed in the background here.

But I've never heard anything like it! When these chicks turn loose, their voices produce the most colorful montage of sound I've ever heard. This very live show packs a vitality no recording can reproduce.

And don't let me forget the backup musicians. Their excellent coordination with the hard-to-follow vocal antics of the Sisters helped to produce a most "together" show.

Further honoring the audience at Murphy Center, the Pointer Sisters came back to encore with a new song recorded in Nashville extorting "Live your life before you die."

Their camp come-on can't conceal the conclusion that these "brown babies" are pros, with a startling strength and range of abilities. They cooked hotter than the crowd deserved.

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Homecoming: wonderful week for winners



Queen Marsha Moon wasn't the only winner in last week's celebration of "A Grand Ole Homecoming." At halftime, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was presented with the spirit award. Sigma Alpha Epsilon obtained second place while Alpha Kappa Delta Sorority won the spirit stick for the spirit they displayed during the semester.

The spirit trophies were awarded by the cheerleaders who judged spirit based on signs, pep rally spirit and enthusiasm at the games.

At Friday's bonfire, SAE was awarded two kegs of beer from the Blue Raider Bookstore for their display of spirit.

In the event "Battle of the Bluegrass", Sigma Chi, SAE and Kappa Alpha were awarded plaques for their participation.

Sigma Chi captured first place in the float competition at Saturday's parade. Alpha Kappa Psi was second and Alpha Gamma Rho came in third.

And we won the ball game.

photos by Tim Hamilton, Alan Loveless and Fred Carr



Homecoming, the tradition that climaxes the football season, meant many activities this year. Two students (top left) are shadowed by Friday's bonfire while the rest of the crowd (above) put all they have into cheering for the team. The two Al Menah Temple Clowns (top right) were just one of the attractions in Saturday's parade. Roy Acuff, grand marshal, and Marsha Moon, Homecoming queen, discuss with WSM-TV's Huell Howser (right) MTSU's victory over Austin Peay.



Vandy atmosphere 'relaxed'

New Riders, Dr. John 'treat' concert crowd

by Jim McKay

Vanderbilt University's Homecoming concert Friday night featuring Dr. John and the New Riders of the Purple Sage was a treat any way you want to look at it.

Being a typical Vanderbilt concert, there was no unnecessary crowd control, so the audience was a relaxed and happy one.

Dr. John played a good set that was unfortunately marred by some public address trouble. His complex, syncopated rhythm and blues aroused mixed emotions, and he

was either liked or violently disliked by the audience.

The New Riders were a genius delight. Their rollicking stone-country rhythm and blues, psychedelic cowboy music was awe inspiring and effortlessly played. The performance caused an outbreak of spontaneous and impassioned buckdancing in the truly appreciative audience.

NRPS has reached a peak of performing excellence that few artists will ever achieve. They played and sang exceptionally well-

well enough to compare with the Grateful Dead, the best performing band in America.

Buddy Cage, the pedal steel guitarist, is a phenomenal player. He can play both Conway Twitty country and rock-solid rock and roll with amazing quality.

The ensemble playing of the group must be telepathic--they play as one. Among the standout numbers were "Dead Flowers," "The Last Lonely Eagle," "She's No Angel" and "Nadine."

"Portland Woman" climaxed the first part of the show and was the high point of the evening. The middle of the song turned into a long improvisation that was higher than a mink coat.

They played the favorites from all their albums and even tossed in a few surprises such as R.B. Graves' "Take a Letter Maria," and new member Skip Batten contributed an excellent song about Austin, Tex.

Friday night was a wonderful musical evening. NRPS is one of the classiest acts in business. John Dawson was very moving as lead singer, and the group harmonized well.

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A "Horror Marathon" will be presented by residence hall programming from 10 p.m. to midnight Thursday in the University Center theater. Residence hall students will be admitted free.

CUBE (Create Understanding by Effort) will meet at 6 tonight in the UC room 316.

Residence hall tutorial service will be held at 7 tonight in the UC room 306.

"Supertime Special" will be cancelled Thursday because of the jazz ensemble performance.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Everyone is welcome.

The sociology club social will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday in the NCB room 317. Anyone interested may attend.

New ASB senators will be sworn in at the senate meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the ASB conference room.

The Drama Club will present "The World of Carl Sandburg" at 6:30 tonight in the Dramatic Arts arena theater.

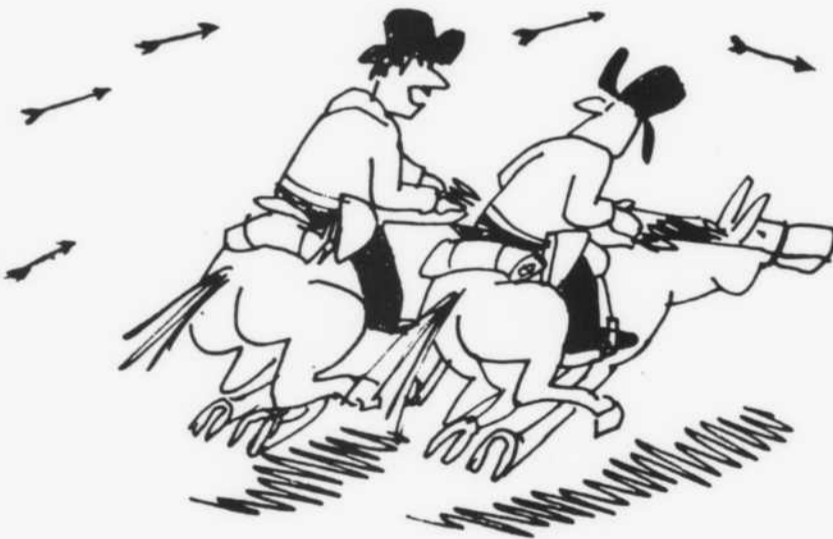
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Rohrdanz stars in homecoming win**Blue Raiders veto Govs, losing streak 45-16**

by Duncan Regen

A 31-point explosion by the Blue Raider football team in the second quarter propelled MTSU to a 45-16 homecoming victory over Austin Peay State University last Saturday at Horace Jones field.

MTSU jumped off to a quick start in the first quarter when Blue Raider Dwaine Copeland crashed over from the three-yard line to put the Big Blue ahead 7-0. The score was set up on a beautiful 38 yard pass from quarterback Freddie Rohrdanz to Raider utility man Bobby Joe Easter.

The second quarter fireworks got started when David Fritts scored the first of three touchdowns on a dazzling 12 yard run.

On MTSU's next possession quarterback Rohrdanz dropped back and fired a 37-yard touchdown pass to Raider split end Randall Miller to make the score 21-7.

Rohrdanz then fired a 48-yard touchdown pass to Joey Graves, who caught the ball between two Governor defenders and made a very determined run to make the score 28-7.

Archie Arrington added a 22-yard field goal to cap the second quarter offensive show.

In the third quarter, Austin Peay



In route to one of his three touchdowns is hard running David Fritts. Fritts tied a single game MTSU touchdown scoring record against APSU. Looking on is freshman quarterback Mike Robinson.

blocked a Mike Shawen punt for a safety to make the score MTSU 38-APSU 9.

David Fritts capped the Blue Raider scoring in the fourth quarter with a 15-yard run for his third touchdown of the game.

The Austin Peay game was the best showing the Blue Raiders

have had so far this year. MTSU accumulated 404 yards in total offense gaining 219 yards running and 185 yards through the air.

Rohrdanz completed four of seven passes for 136 yards and two touchdowns and saw little action in the second half.

Freshman back-up quarterback

Mike Robinson was three of four for 49 yards in the passing department.

The combined total for the duo was 7-11 for 185 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, the Raiders played one of their better games against the Govs.

The defense, lead by Melvin Boyd and William Jenkins, held APSU's talented tailback Henry Yarber to under 70 yards rushing for the game.

The Raider secondary picked off five APSU passes. Ronnie Cecil was the leading thief with two interceptions, one of which he returned 23 yards.

Blue Raider Archie Arrington added another school record to his growing collection by kicking six extra points against the Govs.

Earlier this year Arrington established a new career field goal record for Middle Tennessee and now has a total of 21 field goals during his career.

Arrington needs only five more field goals in the remaining five games to establish a new conference record for the most field goals in one season. The current record is eleven field goals in one season.

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Raiderettes capture UTM tourney

Sue Huffman's Raiderette Volleyball team won 13 games in 17 outings to take the UT-Martin Invitational last weekend at Martin, Tenn.

In winning their first tournament in four years, the Raiderettes defeated Union College, Southwestern, Lambuth, Austin Peay, Memphis State and the host squad. MTSU's only loss came

at the hands of Peabody College, 15-7, 11-15, and 4-15.

Huffman credited Jean Claiborne and Caroline Miller with fine serving performances throughout the tourney.

The Raiderettes will be seeking to repay Peabody for the defeat at Martin at 7 tonight in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

—Sidelines sports feedback—

"To heck with Peck" is a phrase which is being heard more and more around the MTSU campus these days. This phrase is in reference to coach Bill Peck and his apparent inability to produce a winning football team.

In the three years I have been at MTSU, the Raiders have not been able to win more than half of their games in any given season. This miserable record exists in spite of a relatively large enrollment (10,000), in spite of a large number of excellent ball players, and in spite of a slightly easier-than-average schedule (let's face it—the OVC isn't the Big Ten).

The Blue Raider basketball team is an odds on favorite to win the conference championship this year. Both the baseball and track teams are strong contenders year after year. Even the ten-

nis and golf teams manage to finish above the .500 mark consistently.

So what's wrong with the football team?

Why do they "blow" game after game, year after year? It does not make sense that the football team should throw the entire athletic program out of balance.

I personally have nothing against coach Peck, just against losing. It gets rather monotonous having my friends from other schools laugh whenever MTSU football is mentioned.

Let's face it, if Steve Sloan can make a winner out of perennial SEC cellar-dweller Vanderbilt, surely there is someone who can make a winning football team out of the fine bunch of talent here at MTSU. Perhaps we should look for this person.

Terry Crouse Box 2205

MTSU finishes sixth in TIAC harrier meet

by Tom Wood

Paul Bannon of Memphis State captured individual honors at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cross-country meet Saturday in Nashville as the Blue Raiders finished in sixth place.

"James Key and Mike O'Hara dropped out of the race, so that didn't help any," said harrier coach Dean Hayes. "O'Hara's ankle would not let him finish the race."

East Tennessee won the tourney as they captured the number two

and three individual spots behind the running of Mark Finucane and Kevin Breen.

Ed Morris finished first for the Raiders followed by Terry Hoover.

MTSU travels to Murray, Ky. Saturday for the Ohio Valley Conference Championships. The race will begin at 11 a.m. at the Murray Country Club.

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