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J.A. Hinton/Staff

WHERE'S THE KEYS? MTSU Police Officer Tom Wright helped a student unlock his car last week.

Students arrested for car break-in

STAFF REPORTS

Two MTSU students surrendered to police on Saturday after having evaded officers earlier that morning.

Micheal Bryan Krabousanos, 22, and Johnathan David Wright, 23, both of 2539 Summit Court, were arrested and charged with four counts each of auto burglary, theft under \$500, and refusing to stop and halt when ordered by police.

According to the two students, they broke into cars along Georgetown Lane early Saturday morning because they were broke and in need of cash.

The events occurred after the roommates spent Friday evening at a local bar getting drunk.

The suspects then decided to break into cars for quick cash.

Police heard about the late night escapades of the two students when they were seen by a resident on Georgetown Lane.

The witness saw them breaking into a car after parking their vehicle.

"They just parked on the street, walked and found unopened cars to get anything easy to grab," Police Officer Steve Teeters told The Daily News Journal.

Krabousanos and Wright were spotted by police walking around the neighborhood, but fled on foot.

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Xpress expands

More hours, buses mark changes

JASON WHATLEY/RICK WARD
Special to *Sidelines*

In response to students' concerns of walking across campus to perimeter lots after night classes have adjourned, Director of Parking Gary Hunter is requesting longer hours and six additional buses for the Raider Xpress fleet.

While three buses will run during normal hours from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., two buses will continue to run for night classes.

"We are going to extend the hours of the Raider Xpress," Hunter said. "Two buses will run until 10 p.m. starting Oct. 4."

Although only two buses will be used for the later hours, Hunter believes that the goal of a bus arriving at a given stop every five minutes will be kept.

"We are currently beating our goal of every five minutes," the parking director said. "With the two buses, we should meet our goal."

Chief of Police Jack Drugmand along with Hunter hope the extended hours will meet the needs of students.

"I want to make sure that students know we have heard their concerns," Drugman said.

The six additional buses, which were requested by Hunter, will increase the size of the Raider Xpress fleet from three to nine.

According to Hunter, four buses will continue using the old route to the perimeter lots. Four more will be used to service students in the Greenland parking lot area.

The remaining bus will be used as a backup.

"We'll have the remaining bus to take care of any contingencies that may occur," Hunter explained.

Concerns about buses being overcrowded during peak hours is the chief reason for the request, Hunter said.

Bids for the new buses are currently being formulated and could be ready within two weeks. Although the current Raider Xpress shuttles cost about \$64,000, Hunter emphasized that "the cost of the additional busses is unknown at this time."

"Because of inflation though, the cost will probably be a little more," he said.

In order for the additional service to be operational by the 94-95 school year, the request for the new buses must be approved by the Tennessee Board of Regents by December.

According to Hunter, a proposal for the additional service will probably be presented to the Traffic Committee in early October.

This will allow time for

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Constitutional Revision Committee to make changes to Student Government

ANDREW BUTLER/HEATHER SMITH
Special to *Sidelines*

Streamlining the Student Government Association and making the governmental body more responsive to the students will be the focus of the Constitutional Revision Committee established by the SGA Tuesday night.

The first members of the committee were elected by the House of Representatives during its meeting. The committee has been created as a joint committee of the House and Senate with the Senate members yet to be named.

Craig Patterson of the Honor Students Association, Deborah Jackson of the Students for Environmental Action, Todd Taylor of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Jason Head of Alpha Gamma Rho were elected to serve as the House representatives.

"There will be four members from the Senate also," said

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Charles Hogue/Staff

MOVING TO THE RYTHM! Melissa Hendricks gets into the festivities as the Mud Brothers played last Friday in the Keathley University Center grill.

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

TODAY

SUPPORT GROUP FOR UNDERGRADUATE MEN will be meeting each Tuesday night for five weeks. Call 2193 for information.

MTSU Right to Life will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Peck Hall Room 317. For more information, call Dr. Schneller at 898-2517.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA will hold its annual rush and asks anyone interested to attend a meeting from 7-9 p.m. in KUC 318 today, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

OMEGA PHI ALPHA will hold its annual rush and asks anyone interested to attend a meeting from 7-9 p.m. in KUC 318.

KATHLEEN MALOY OF THE LESBIAN AND GAY COALITION FOR JUSTICE will speak to the Lambda Association at 6:30 p.m.. For more information, call Stacie at 459-2465 or Juli at 898-2609 or HOTLINE.

THE SGA SENATE will be in session in KUC 316 at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

OMEGA PHI ALPHA will hold its annual rush and asks anyone interested to attend a meeting from 7-9 p.m. in KUC 318.

BHAKTI-YOGA/ VEGETARIAN CLUB will hold a meeting from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call Jonathon Maxwell at 898-3801 for more details. All students welcome.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE UT-MEMPHIS HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER will be in KUC 322A, B, and C and 324A from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Any students interested in allied health, dentistry, medicine, pharmacy, and the Tennessee Preprofessional Program should attend. Call Dr. James H. Hutchinson at 2819 for more details.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

A FREE LEGAL CLINIC will be

held tht last Thursday of each month and will be held in the Women's Center in the James Union Building. For more information, call 2193.

THE NIGHT OF LIGHTS will be held after dark. This is the second annual event and is sponsored by the Area II programming committee.

THE TENNESSEE ASSOCIATION OF POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS will have its' first meeting at 8:30 p.m. Call Coley Jackson 896-4328.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

9TH ANNUAL BLUE RAIDER FORENSICS TOURNAMENT will be held today from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday morning awards. Call Dr. Russell Church at 898-5607.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COFFEE HOUR will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Hazlewood Dining Room in the James Union Building. All students, faculty, and administration are invited. Call George Pimentel at 898-5797

ONGOING

BLUE RAIDER BASEBALL IS LOOKING FOR FEMALE STUDENTS TO BE RAIDERETTES FOR THE 1994 SEASON. Raiderettes sell media guides and Blue Raider baseball memorabilia at home baseball games, as well as serving as Bat-Girls and Ball-Girls. For more information, please feel free to contact Tonya Powell at 898-4034.

DELTA PHI SIGMA SOCIAL SORORITY is now accepting applications for membership. For more information call 895-3413, 459-0421, 890-6574 or write MTSU Box 3117, Box A021 or Box 8709.

THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING STUDIES WILL BE HOLDING A **TRANSITIONAL MATHEMATICS COURSE** starting Sept. 15 through Oct. 20 on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center 104. The

course will help student become at ease with fractions, exponents, the real number system, linear equations, and word problems. Call 898-2462 for details.

INTERVARSITY WORSHIP is held at 6 p.m. on Sept. 21. Men's Bible study is held Thursday at 4:45 p.m. Women's Bible study is held on Mondays at 4:45 p.m. Contact Michael at 898-3716 for more information.

FRESHMAN RECORD BOOKS are available in KUC 304.

PETITIONS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS SENATORS, GRADUATE SENATOR, AND HOMECOMING QUEEN are available in the Student Government Office in KUC 304. Elections will be held on Oct. 12, 1993. The filing deadline is Sept. 27 at 12 noon.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS wanting to apply for SGA activity fee funds for the fall semester should pick up application forms from Keathley University Center Room 126. The deadline for completing the forms and having them turned in is 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24.

THE WOMEN'S FAST PITCH SOFTBALL TEAM is seeking managers/statisticians. Anyone interested should contact Coach Karen Green at 898-2450.

THE ROAD CYCLING CLUB is recruiting members to race in a Southeast collegiate cycling team. If you are interested, call Thomas Bugg at 895-4082.

SCUBA CLASSES, sponsored by Continuing Education, are being offered from Sept. 18 through Oct. 30. The cost is \$100 plus text. For more information call 898-2462.

THE PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the PSF House every Wednesday. Anyone interested should contact Bryan Hume at 849-3490.

THE SGA SENATE will be in session in KUC 316 at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Attendance is mandatory.

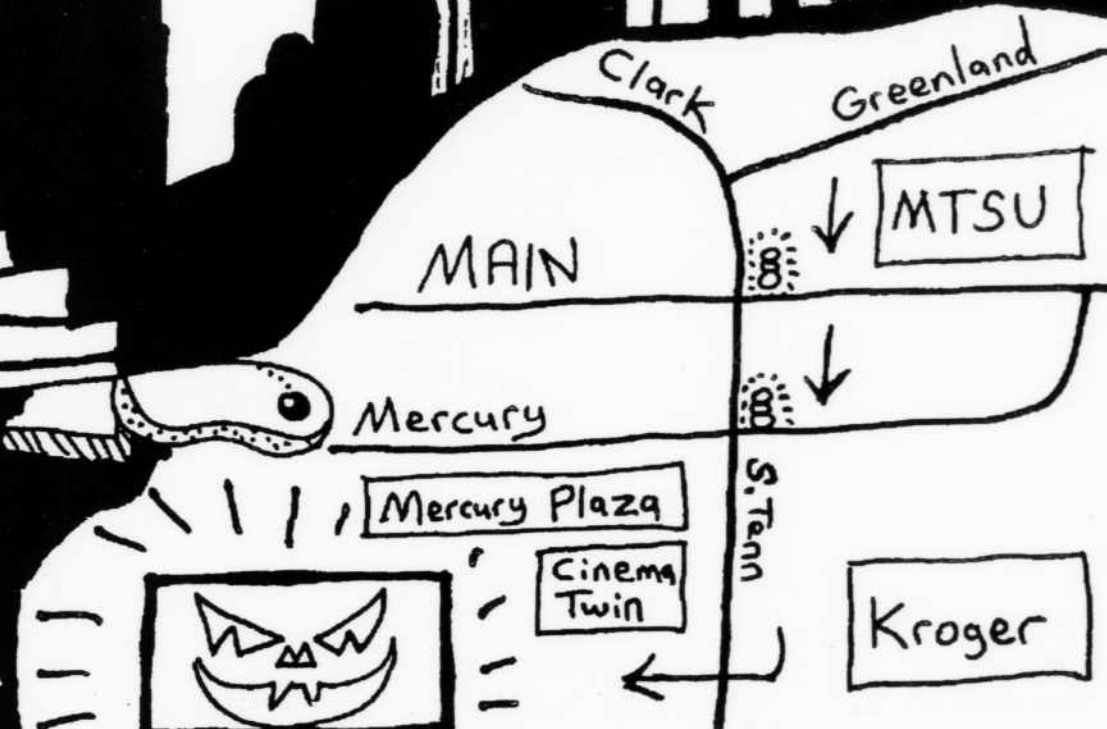
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Bicyclists will enjoy 'New Trails to Tennessee'

THOMAS B. ANDREWS
Staff Writer

Outdoor enthusiasts in and around Murfreesboro will soon have a new place to go to enjoy such activities as mountain biking, jogging and hiking, thanks to a statewide beautification project called "New Trails to Tennessee".

The project includes a statewide network of cycling trails along existing low traffic roads, improvement of rest areas and state entrances on Tennessee's interstate highway system, an updated plan for marking historical sites along with a "Historical Marker Guide" to aid tourists in locating places of interest and a pedestrian mall north of the Capitol building in Nashville.

The mall will include a walk

honoring the history of Tennessee's 95 counties, a 2,000 seat amphitheater, a 250 foot map of the state and waterways representing Tennessee's 32 rivers.

Federal funding will be received from the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA).

"The trail will be built well within it's \$1,263,800 budget," said Dennis Rainer, an employee for Murfreesboro Parks and Recreation.

With 80 percent federal funds and 20 percent State and local funds, communities across the state are being offered a chance to improve themselves in the areas of transportation and recreation. The city of Murfreesboro is taking advantage of this opportunity by

construction a 2.6 mile nature trail along the scenic Stones river.

The trail will follow the river from the Civil War monument near the Thompson Lane bridge, where a 60 car parking lot will be built, to Old Fort Park at the convergence of the Stones River and Lytle Creek, where the trail will cross from the west side of the Stones river into the Park by means of a wooden bridge.

For long distance cyclists, five new trails will be marked connecting some of Tennessee's state parks and recreation areas. Those include two trails in west Tennessee ending at Reelfoot lake, a trail following the Tennessee river from Fort Donelson Military Park near the Tennessee/Kentucky state line through the Land Between the Lakes and Paris Landing state

park to Shiloh national military park and Pickwick Landing state park in Hardin county on the Alabama state line and a trail connecting Montgomery Bell state park and Henry Horton state park in central Tennessee.

Another trail along the Highland Rim will connect Standing Stone state park and Falls Creek state park.

A sixth trail is being mapped in the mountains of east Tennessee.

In order to pass major thoroughfares such as Nashville Highway, Manson Pike, and the CSX railroad, the trail will pass under bridges built for these structures.

Trail planning is being done by an architectural team from Lose and Associates, out of Nashville, with the help of

Greenways, Inc., from Cary, North Carolina.

According to Rainer, most of the trail will be handicap-accessible, and will meet A.D.A. guidelines with less than 5 percent slopes.

Construction of the 12' wide concrete, asphalt and boardwalk trail is scheduled to begin on January 1 and it is expected to be completed in the summer of 1994.

Along the trail will be markers pointing out wildlife, scenery and historical places for the curious, and two canoe portages will be available at Thompson Lane and at Manson Pike.

A public interest meeting will be held before construction begins, but a date for the meeting has not been set.

Registration helps recover theft losses

MONICA COMER

Special to *Sidelines*

The problem of bicycle theft is being addressed by the implementation of registration of bicycles beginning this semester.

Many students are filling out a slip of paper at the Haynes-Turner Security Building that one day may help them recover their bikes.

MTSU decided to have bicycle registration because hundreds of recovered bikes are not claimed by their owners.

Police investigation is hampered because most students do not know the serial number of their bike, only the manufacturer's name and color.

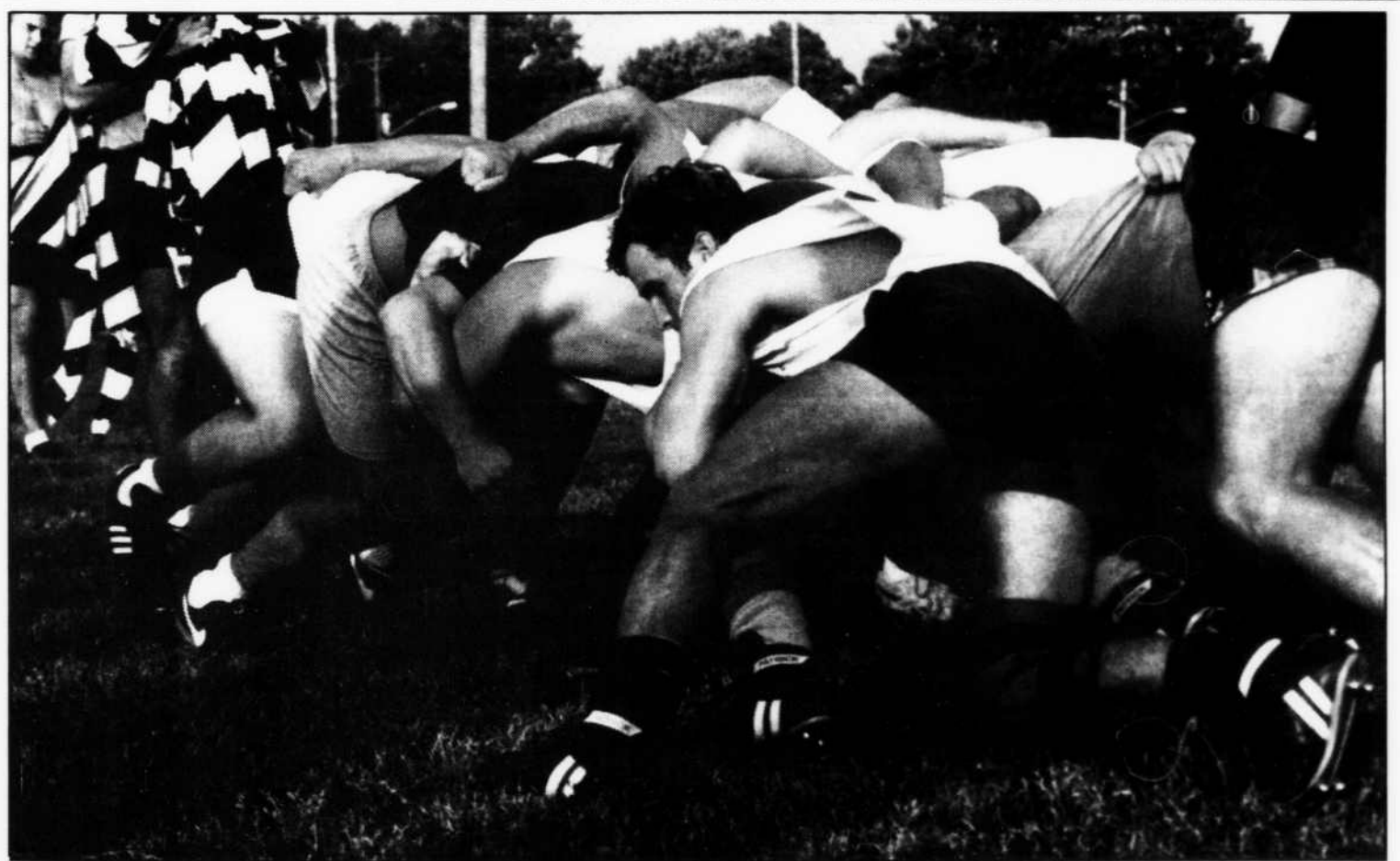
"We may see something that looks like the bicycle, but we have no means to verify that it is the one in question, said Scott Hamilton, security officer at MTSU. "Then we don't have grounds to investigate."

Most bicycles stolen from campus are chained to the bicycle racks but chains are easily broken by bolt cutters.

The best way to secure a bicycle stolen is to use a lock bar when locking up the bicycle.

When campus security retrieves too many bicycles that are unclaimed, they are sent to the Murfreesboro Police Department and auctioned off to the public as unclaimed property.

The object of the new bicycle registration is to reunite more bicycle owners with their bikes, instead of having the unclaimed bicycles sent to auction.



Avery Stoddard/Staff

HEY, WHERE'S THE BALL? Rugby team members get into a "scrum" during recent practice at Greenland Field.

Advisors offer help to all students

BRANDY BERRYHILL

Staff Writer

Freshmen and Transfer students now have someone who can help them make the transition into college life a little easier.

The Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs established a staff of academic advisors, one for each of the five undergraduate schools.

"Our goal is to ensure your academic and personal success while you are part of the MTSU family," said Sandie Richardson, advisor to the education department.

The other advisors are as follows:

The Basic and Applied Sciences advisor is Ginger Corley located in Jones Hall 119; the Business advisor is Cindy Nelson located in KOM 274; the Liberal Arts advisor is Ron

Malone in Jones Hall 115; and the Mass Communications advisor is Lauree Burnette in Mass Comm 258.

The advisors began work the first week of July and continued throughout the summer participating in the CUSTOMS orientation program to help introduce new students to MTSU, said Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Bob Jones.

"We are a support system and stable contact to help with questions about campus programs," said Cindy Nelson, business school advisor.

"For new transfer students, we can help with which classes work towards their goals, and we try to help Freshmen feel like part of the college with suggestions about new programs," Nelson said.

The advisors don't claim to know

everything, but say they will do all they can to help.

"We cannot know everything about every career, but we can refer students to someone who does," said education school advisor Sandie Richardson.

The advisors emphasized that they are not career or faculty advisors, but they can set students on the right path to counselors and other organizations through referrals.

"We hope we can help students achieve success in their personal goals, whatever they may be," Liberal Arts advisor Ron Malone said.

Jones said these advisors are very pleased with the help they give to students.

"The Academic Dean's report says that these advisors are already making their mark," Jones said.

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subsequent approval by Vice President of Finance and Administration Duane Stucky and forwarding of the request to the Tennessee Board of Regents, Hunter said.

Hunter emphasized that even with speedy approval for the new buses, there is no way of accurately predicting when the buses will be available for use. Hunter added that the availability of buses from the manufacturer will determine how soon they can be acquired.

The funds for the additional buses and their operation will come from the students.

"The monies will come from parking fees which include registration of vehicles, parking fines, and revenue from meters," Hunter said.

Chief Drugmand re-emphasized that the concerns of the students are being heard. "The needs of the students are foremost in our minds," the chief said. "We want to continue to provide the level of service we've been providing."

Auto...

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Evidence against the two and their home address were found in their parked car.

Officer Teeters then proceeded to go to the address and speak with roommates of the alleged criminals.

"I told him to tell them we knew who they were, where they lived, and they wouldn't get their car back until they came and talked to me," the officer said.

After hiding out all night, the two turned themselves in.

"They fabricated a story at first, but then confessed when I told them how much evidence we had against them," Teeters said.

Both of the students, who were criminal justice and education majors, were placed under \$15,000 bail and transferred to the Rutherford County Adult Detention Center.

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SGA members meet to go over changes...

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House Speaker Drew Bergman.

This committee will be responsible for proposing any changes needed to the SGA Constitution. Any proposals will then be voted on by either the House and Senate or by student referendum.

"This is the committee that will look at the Constitution and determine any changes that need to be made in it over the course of this year," Bergman said.

Every spring there is a slight decline in the number of members who attend SGA meetings, said President Woody Ratterman.

One thing the committee will look at is "streamlining the SGA body and increasing student input," Ratterman added.

"We're trying to look at SGA from a whole standpoint and make it run effectively," Ratterman said.

"I'm honored to represent the organizations in the House," said Taylor.

Legislation suggesting

improvements in the lighting of the Grill and extending the hours of the SUB cafeteria in the James Union Building have been proposed by representatives.

Bergman said he feels that extended hours in the JUB "will be beneficial both to the students and the businesses located there."

House members may also debate whether freshmen should be able to have cars on campus which would help alleviate the parking problems and keep more students on campus, Bergman said.

Bergman added that he does not see this legislation "being very popular."

The SGA House is composed of students who represent all official organizations on campus. There are about 70 organizations which are represented out of the 116 organizations on campus, Bergman said.

This year the House and Senate are meeting in bicameral sessions. Being a former House

member, Bergman said he feels that meeting in separate rooms and at separate times cuts down on confusion.

"The House is more of a learning experience," Bergman said. "The House and Senate are two separate entities. The focus of the House is more on organizations."

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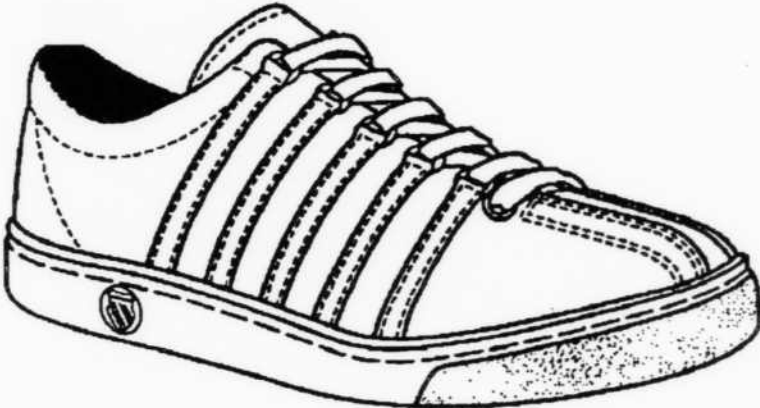
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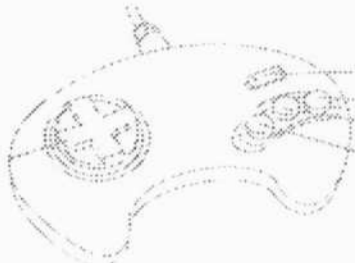
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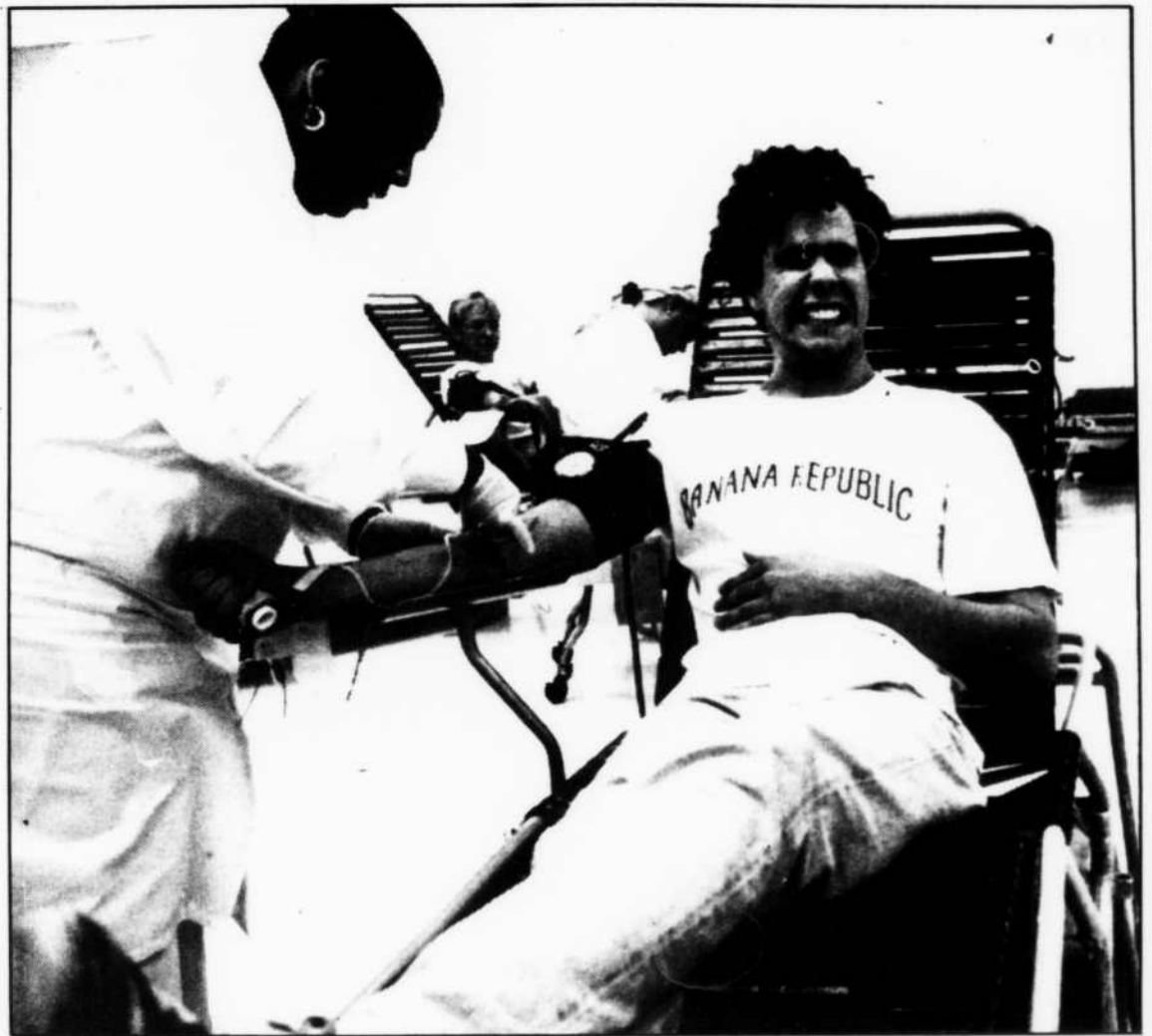
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George L. Walker IV/Staff

OUCH! Matthew Zarth, sophomore RIM student grins and bears the pain of giving blood last Thursday in Keathley University Center. The blood drive was sponsored by the Rugby Team and the American Red Cross.

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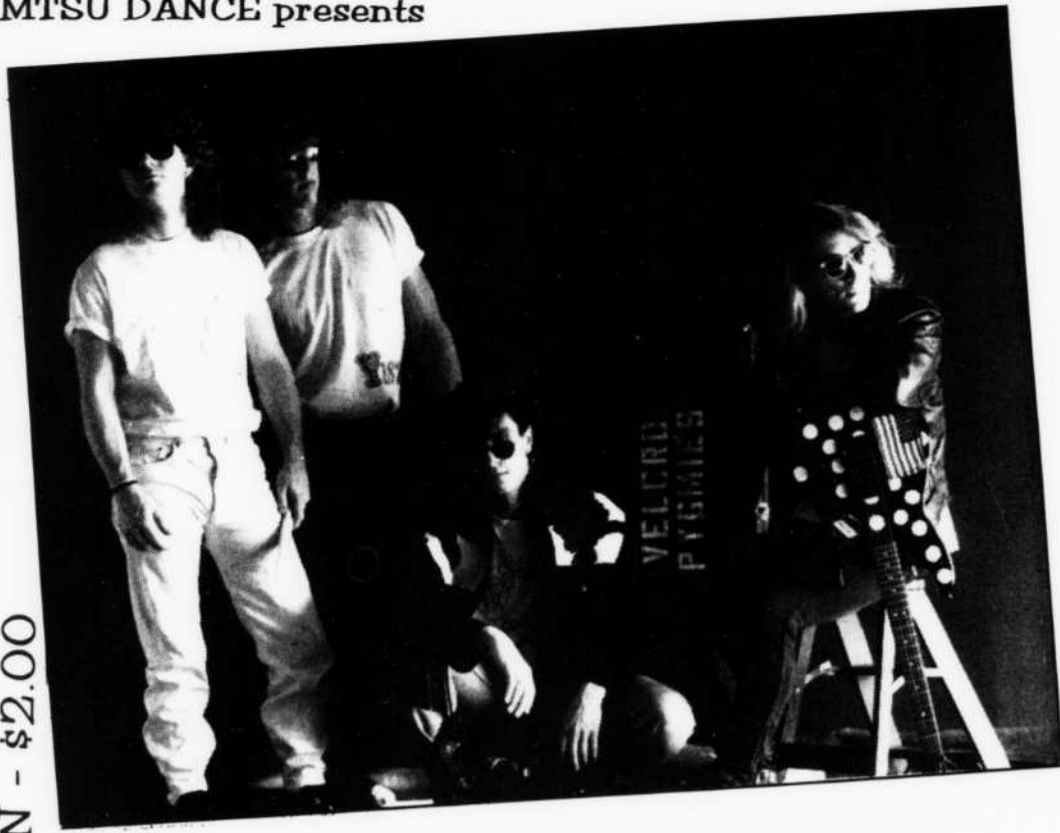
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OPINION

Racist's image finally removed

In some areas of the world, time seems to trudge along at an extremely slow pace. The United States is one of those places. Our government is quick to applaud the democratic resurgence in East Europe, but falters when assessing basic civil rights here at home. MTSU also seems to be another of those places.

But recently, a glimmer of hope was shed for MTSU when the university finally decided to remove the relief sculpture of Nathan Bedford Forrest from the outside wall of the Keathley University Center.

This small accomplishment was realized only after the persistence of pressure groups on campus.



A word from the Editor...

Welcome back, General Forrest

During Christmas of 1989, our university saw fit to remove a relief "medallion" of Nathan Bedford Forrest. They were concerned that many students were offended by the representation and indeed many were. This newspaper, under a different editor, took up the issue and boldly supported the move to erase General Forrest's name from virtually every aspect of the university.

We are taught in today's politically correct world to be sensitive to the concerns of others. I am. My intention is simply to bring this issue to the forefront of discussion so that, laying politics aside, the issue can be discussed rationally and sensibly. However, many will accuse me of being racist. That is simply not the case. I have many Black friends and DO NOT judge people by the color of their skin but rather "by the content of their character." Growing up, my parents taught me to respect all people, regardless of race, as created equal in the eyes of God and man. They also taught me to take a stand.

As a concerned student of this university, I believe that we need a mascot. As editor, I intend on printing the following picture of General Forrest until one of two things happen:

1. This university recognizes a real mascot or returns to this original "Raider." Or...
2. I am removed as editor of this paper

Send letters of support or disagreement to Box 42. Due to our concern over this matter, we will gladly give press to ALL sides of the issue.

We need a real mascot

Whether speaking of "The Volunteers" or "The Fighting Irish," most major universities have a mascot or nickname which symbolizes the great spirit and dedication of its students and alumni. A mascot often becomes a reflection of the excellence and tradition of a university as it embodies the hopes, the dreams and the high emotions that separate that university from every other. We are "The Blue Raiders" and our mascot is "Ole Blue."



JASON WHATLEY
Editor

Our university has had several other mascots during its' time, though. During our earlier years, we were called by several titles, such as the "Teachers," "Normalites", or even "Pedagogues".

In 1934, the *Daily News Journal* held a contest to finally give our football team a "specific" nickname. Entries were sent in from all over but the

\$5 prize went to a Middle Tennessee football player named Charles Sarver. Mr. Sarver suggested that we call ourselves the "Blue Raiders." The name, he said, was borrowed from the Colgate Red Raiders. The name stuck and this "common man's" university finally had a mascot.

There was a slight problems though. What exactly was a Blue Raider? No one knew until in 1945 President Q.M. Smith instructed Public Relations Director Gene Sloan to use a symbol of Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest along with the nickname. Apparently, a connection was made with "Forrest's Raiders," the famous

cavalry unit which taunted the invading Northern armies for four years during the War Between the States.

The fighting spirit of the immortalized Southern general seemed to be just what the students and alumni needed to rally behind. Not long after that, a student arrayed in a Confederate uniform would emulate General Forrest by riding up and down the sidelines on horseback during home games. It became a tradition - something this school needed.

The mascot continued galloping off through victory and defeat along the sidelines and behind the end zones until the mid to late '70s. It was then that concerns for connotations of Nathan Bedford Forrest's' Raiders arose. Many people believed that since General Forrest helped found the Ku Klux Klan, the mascot was offensive to

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Is President Clinton's plan a cure or a curse?

Normally I would not have listened to President Clinton's health care address last Wednesday night. I personally believe this man is a pox on our country, and that it will take decades to eradicate the disease that four years of his policies will create. But I know an instructor here to whom this speech was very important. She has a young son with medical problems that have financially strapped herself and her husband. So I watched this speech and took notes so I could



WARREN WAKELAND
Staff
Writer

discuss it with her.

Boy, was I disappointed.

Our President did what he does best Wednesday night. He told everyone what the problem is but offered no viable solution.

Let's hit the highlights in his six ideas for reform - Security;

Simplicity; Savings; Choice; Quality and Responsibility.

Security. The President believes that everyone should have comprehensive benefits. He did not mention what these benefits would be, save to compare them to Fortune 500-level benefits.

He also wants everyone to have a "Health Care Security Card" and even displayed one. You show the card, you get it fixed. Now isn't that special.

He also mentioned that Medicare should be maintained

and it should cover the cost of prescription drugs. If this is what he wants, why has cutting \$405 million from Medicare to help pay for the plan even been discussed?

Simplicity. The President mentioned that there are over 1500 insurers with hundreds of forms, and stressed how much of doctor's time is taken up by filling out these forms.

He wants to simplify government rules about health insurance and create one standard insurance form for

everyone. To do this he will need incredible cooperation from the health insurance industry.

The only time the insurance industry works together is when they raise rates. To have them all use the same form would be comparable to having every fitness center in this country equipped the same way. Won't happen.

Savings. The President believes reform must produce savings, and he is right. He mentioned his own budget and

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Mascot controversy coming back to surface...

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many students at the university. Thus, in order to not offend, the mascot was evolved into "Ole Blue;" a cartoon-like dog. The change was dramatic and obvious.

Since that time, the university has attempted to distance itself from any symbology of the General and with him, the old Confederacy. During Christmas break of 1989, under pressure from the NAACP and other civil rights groups, a relief sculpture of General Forrest was removed from the outside wall of Keathley University Center. While most students were predictably apathetic about the matter, many were understandably angered.

Today, anyone caught mentioning General Forrest or anything remotely reminiscent of the Old South is branded as a

racist or a bigot with no regard for history or truth. The facts are that while General Forrest did help found the Ku Klux Klan, its' purpose was very different at that time. Originally, the "Klan" was founded to combat the harassment and mistreatment by such carpetbaggers as William Brounlow. It was not designed to be a "hate group" against any race - Blacks, Jews or any other. In fact, by the mid 1870s, General Forrest himself disbanded the organization when reconstruction officially ended. Another organization then formed and assumed the name and "costumes" of the original organization. It was this "Klan" which remains as the racist organization of today.

As a Southerner, I am proud that my forefathers fought to preserve their land and protect their families. While I fully

understand that not all Southerners fought for such an honorable cause, I also understand that not all Northerners did either. Many immortalize Northern General William T. Sherman as a military genius. I agree. He knew how to fight a war and understood that "war is hell." However, how often do people forget about the 100 mile swath of destruction he ripped from Tennessee to the Atlantic Ocean. How often do people forget about how many of his men raped Southern women and how General Sherman himself ordered a "scorched-earth" policy which consisted of stealing the food of Southern citizens and burning their farms.

No one can say that General Forrest, or any other man or woman of that time period, was 100 percent pure in his intents. All that can be said is that he

fought valiantly to protect his country and that many Southerners still remember him as a hero.

History tells us that General Forrest fought against unbelievable odds. He was outnumbered - sometimes 10 to 1. His men were hungry and often short on ammunition. Nevertheless, the "Raiders" pressed on, fought valiantly, and won despite the odds.

Our Blue Raiders are very much like General Forrest's Raiders. They represent a university with students from every part of the country and the world who are united here in Murfreesboro for a common purpose - to win and get ahead in life. They represent a university that while often looked down upon by "SEC" or Division I-A schools, still competes and wins despite overwhelming odds. The

Blue Raiders know what it is like to press on, even when many say they don't have a chance. They are winners.

While "Ole Blue" is a nice old hound, he doesn't represent the spirit and determination to excel that we need at MTSU. We should bring back General Forrest as our mascot, or vote on a new mascot, as the Master Plan suggests. With the inevitable move to Division I-A, we need a mascot, a nickname, that the students and alumni can be proud of and rally behind. As a university, we should have the courage to select and stand behind a mascot that inherently stands for more than a just a name, but a tradition.

Any thoughts on our mascot?
Send your opinion to Box 42.
We want to hear from you!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

State of Tennessee should pay back the federal government

This letter is in response to Scott Hamilton's "Southern patriot proud of his heritage" in the *Sidelines* Sept. 16 issue. Mr. Hamilton believes the South is still an occupied territory of the North. Mr. Hamilton, I suggest that you write your congressman and demand that the state of Tennessee pay back every penny it has received in these departments:

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Employment and Training Programs, Unemployment Benefits, Allowances, and Compensation, Interest on the Public Debt, Civil Service Retirement and Disability Fund, Postal Service Fund, Veterans Disability Compensation and Pension and Tennessee Valley Authority Grant Fund.

Only then can I agree with you that Tennessee would be an occupied territory. But until you get this bill paid, Tennessee is a State Of The United States Of America!

GREG HOENIE
BOX 8091

While standing on a moralistic soapbox, our children die of AIDS

I am relieved to have been informed as to the identity of the "mystery writer" of "Interim President Clinton makes a bad choice for Surgeon." I am compelled to write about Mr. Fletcher's philosophies.

As a mother of twin boys who are the most precious people in my life, I believe that I am teaching my sons appropriate behaviors that will enable them to become responsible adults and kind people. I disagree with everything Mr. Fletcher wrote; however, the one issue which concerns me the most is the issue of safe sex.

I am a person who chooses to take a realistic approach to life, and I honestly think that it would be pointless to teach my sons abstinence. Abstinence is a very positive concept; however, everyone does not practice it regardless of their upbringing. I would like to pose a question for Mr. Fletcher, "Had you rather go to your child's high-school graduation, or go to your child's funeral?"

We can not afford to stand on a moralistic soapbox and watch our children die of AIDS. If I knew that driving to the store at midnight to purchase condoms would save the lives of my sons, I would do it without regret. Consequently, I don't think that either of us would burn in hell, and I am most certain that I could sleep better when I got back home.

ALICIA MARTIN
BOX 1931

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following letter was sent to Dr. Walker and printed upon the writer's request.*

Dear Dr. Walker,

Thank you for the new shuttle buses on campus. However, I (and my fellow riders) would like to bring to your attention the further need for:

- * More buses to cover the existing route and to make the rest of the campus accessible
- * Covered bus stops

Another issue which I think deserves your attention is the increase in parking costs this year for family housing. If this were a prime parking area close to classes, there might be justification for such a large increase. These are not prime parking spaces, however, and I cannot justify paying an extra \$20 for parking. My family has two cars, so for us to be able to park close to where we live we would have to pay fifty dollars. That's enough to feed my family for a little more than a week! We were forced to get the \$10 permits, resulting in a walk of at least three hundred feet to our apartment! It feels as though those of us who live in family housing are being punished. Five or ten dollars more a year would be reasonable.

Further, an issue which affects my family and many other students who attend the university regards child care. I am three months pregnant. When my baby is born I will be forced to take it to class with me because child care is not provided for newborns to three years. There is, however, child care for three to five year-olds on campus. It seems that it would be very simple to add this much needed service to the list of benefits a student receives when she or he pays tuition. There are education, nursing, home economics, and social work majors on campus who would make great student

workers for a daycare facility, while providing an opportunity for internship.

The final item is housing. There are a number of families living in family housing in dire need of another bedroom. For example, I know of a family with three children, eleven, four, and two, all living in a tiny two bedroom apartment. My feelings go out to the eleven year old. He is at the age where he needs privacy, and he's having to share his room with two significantly younger children. There seems to be enough room at the rear of family housing to build two three-bedroom buildings.

These items are important to many students on campus. Your prompt and sincere attention would be greatly appreciated.

SHANNON SEA
BOX 42

Confederate flag represents racism, even if it is your heritage

I know, I know. Everyone is sick of the Confederate flag issue, but there are some statements that have been made in previous issues of this newspaper that made me feel the need to speak out.

First of all, I believe that people are free to display whatever symbols they want to in their own homes and on their property. A group also has the right to use a symbol to represent their organization. However, when it comes to displaying a symbol in a public place such as a school that is supported by taxpayers money or on a state flag, if the display is offensive to any taxpayer it should not be allowed there.

I agree with Jay Travis' statement that if we ban one symbol then we must ban others, but I do not see how he can compare the Confederate flag to the symbol "X." These symbols stand for totally different things. The Confederate flag offends many people because of the message it speaks. Symbols are created for a purpose, to represent a thought or way of

Health care program bad medicine for Americans...

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the 11 percent increase in Medicaid costs and said "We cannot continue to do this." Then why was the budget passed?

He said that health care premiums are 35 percent higher for small business than for big business, and that we must allow small business to compete in price and quality of insurance. He called it "giving the same market bargaining power" to small business.

This is absurd. A company with 40 employees cannot have the same bargaining power as a business with 10,000 employees because they aren't going to spend the kind of money that the bigger business will spend. Insurance companies would go bankrupt in this scenario.

He also wants to end the paperwork mountain and cut down on fraud and abuse within the health system. Good idea.

How do you manage fraud and abuse without a police force? Not everyone is as honest as our President. And what of the cost involved in cutting the fraud and abuse? Enormous.

Choice. The President wants to give everyone a choice among three different plans, and if you don't like the plan you choose, you can change plans. Talk about

paperwork!

He also wants to give doctors a choice of plans, and give them the ability to work in several different plans at the same time.

What happens if his nurse makes a mistake with your records? The nightmare scenarios are endless. Ever have a problem with a bill payment not getting to the proper place? Imagine what could happen if your bill for a knee operation got put in the wrong plan. Working with the government on this could take months to straighten out.

Quality. The President wants to emphasize research in the health system. He also wants to create a report card on the individual health plans available so we will be able to easily tell which plan is best for us.

This is a good idea, but these plans will have to be incredibly more simple than the plans the insurance industry offer now. Health care just isn't that simple.

Responsibility. The President seemed to feel this is the most important part of the equation. He wants the insurance industry, doctors, lawyers, and everyone else involved to get along with each other. He calls it ending the practice of driving up costs for the consumer.

He wants to end the problem of having teens on our city's

streets being better armed than the police. he calls it the "cost of violence."

These are both envious ideals, but possibly unrealistic. As long as people are unhappy with treatment, there are going to be malpractice lawsuits and high costs involved. As long as handguns are legal, teens will be better armed than police in every urban area of our country, and 16-year-olds will continue to be gunned down at ATM machines.

The President also mentioned something very distressing to me. He said that people who currently have no insurance must pay a portion of the cost. he said that everyone must be covered, and that employers must insure employees even if the employees do not want insurance.

What happened to choice? Supposedly 37 million people have no health insurance, but certainly some of these people choose not to carry insurance even though they can afford it. These people will now be forced to carry insurance. This may be unconstitutional.

How much of a chunk is small business going to have to pay in payroll taxes to insure employees that may not want it? How much are employees going to lose from their weekly paycheck that just gets them by as

is to pay their share?

It is a huge mistake to force businesses to insure their employees. Make them offer insurance if you must, but even that will kill a lot of small businesses because many cannot afford the purported 7 percent payroll tax to pay for the insurance.

Through all of this big speech two things stood out to me above all else.

One is that there were no specified costs mentioned at all.

All through my notes, I seemed to keep writing one word more than any other - cost. There was not one mention of what anything in this plan or the plan itself would cost or how any of this would be paid.

Second is that the President dealt almost exclusively in generalities. No details at all about specifics like what kind of subsidy small businesses with 50 or fewer employees will get. He mentioned a tobacco tax, but not how much of a tax, or if a liquor tax would go along with it.

President Clinton once again became Candidate Clinton last Wednesday night. The big speech was simply a pep talk to the American public that informed people of all the problems we already knew about, and said "Trust us, we'll fix it."

What we got was the head coach gathering the players together before the big game to say, "I've told you what needs to be done! Now let's go out there and execute!" The only problem is that there is no detailed game plan from which to execute.

When a team can't execute, they lose. We can't afford to lose this game. Let's hope the head coach comes up with the detailed game plan pretty soon. Otherwise there will definitely be a rout.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

If you have an opinion on the President's health care plan, the mascot issue, or anything else, let us know by writing to Box 42 or calling 898-2815. If your opinion is rather lengthy, talk to us about writing a guest column.

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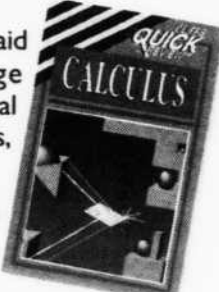
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life and that can never be separated from the symbol itself. The Confederate flag was created by Southern whites to symbolize their state rights and their rights to a certain way of life which included owning slaves as property. There is no way that anyone can see this flag without linking it to slavery and all of the pain and injustice that went along with it. It is a symbol of a lot of blood shed and pain.

The symbol "X" is a totally different matter. Only people who have not read significantly about Malcolm X could compare it to a symbol that reflects hatred. Malcolm never killed anyone in his life and was never involved with violence. During the first part of his public life he was aggressive and believed that separation of

blacks and whites was the only way for blacks to be free. However, before he died he had changed his mind. He had seen in Mecca that people of all colors could live together without hatred. His final message was for blacks and whites to join together, to quit fighting and to allow everyone to enjoy their freedom. When the symbol "X" is used it represents a moral, intellectual, strong man who stood up for what he believed and was humble enough to change his mind and admit that he had been wrong.

My last point about the flag issue is that their is no way to say that a symbol is only a representation of one's heritage and not a representation of what it stands for. Here is an example: if you were a Jew living in America and Arnold Schwarzeneger started wearing a shirt with

a Nazi symbol on it that said "Heritage not Hatred" (his father was involved in the Nazi party) would you say "Oh he's just remembering his roots" or would you see pictures of the atrocities that had been committed against your people and link that with the person wearing the shirt?

The Confederate flag is just as painful for many people in America. You can fly it, because that is your right; but don't deny what it stands for. When you fly that flag you are making a political statement, whether or not you admit it. If you believe that life was better when women and blacks had no rights, then fly that flag. If you believe that white men should control all of the property and government then fly that flag. If you believe that Southerners are better than anyone else, then fly that flag. At least that way those of us who

don't agree with you will know where you stand on the issues.

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LIFE!

Kenya Beverly crowned Miss Black and Gold



George L. Walker IV/Staff

Kenya Beverly (above) reigns supreme as the new Miss Black and Gold. Other candidates are shown below.



LEDATTA GRIMES
News Editor

When the curtain closed and the lights went out, junior Kenya Beverly, sat on stage at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Theater singing softly amid flashing camera lights and hugs and kisses of congratulations.

In a crown-sequestered gown, Beverly of Jackson, Tenn., sat regally, with a crown atop her head and a modest, somewhat surprised smile on her face.

After a night of singing, dancing, and wooing the judges, she is now ready to begin her reign as Miss Black and Gold.

She, along with six coeds from the MTSU campus, competed for the title and the chance to represent the Kappa Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at the state and possibly national level.

"I'm really ecstatic and surprised," Beverly said seeming stunned at her victory. "There was a lot of competition so I knew whoever won, would win by a small margin."

Allison Johnson, one of the contestants, agreed that the competition was fierce.

"You could feel the competitive edge, but everyone was still friendly," Johnson said. "It was a lot of hard work and a lot of long hours, but it was all worth it."

Beverly overcame the competition, however, because she had that extra edge, that little extra something that won the judges over.

What was it?

According to Beverly, it was just being herself.

"I was just being myself," she said. "It was natural. Everything I did, I was just doing because it felt right."

The entire evening felt right to Nekerral Polk, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, who was more than pleased with the way things turned out Thursday evening.

"It was another successful pageant" Polk said. "Those who missed it, really missed something special."

Master and Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening were Michael James, an MTSU graduate and current member of the fraternity, and Cynthia Williams, anchorwoman for Channel 4 WSMV-TV.

The evening opened with the singing of the National Black Anthem and proceeded with a performance by all of the contestants to En Vogue's "Free Your Mind." Contestants then participated in a talent exhibition and a bathing suit competition, followed by a display of casual wear and evening gowns.

Although it may have had the appearance of a common beauty pageant, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha say that's not true.

"This is *not* a beauty pageant," Polk said with emphasis. "This is a scholarship pageant. These young ladies are competing for scholarship monies and a chance to represent our fraternity."

As winner of the pageant, Beverly will receive a \$250 scholarship and an all expense paid trip to Memphis where the state competition will be held.

First runner-up Estella Reed received a \$150 scholarship and a trophy.

Awards were also presented for Best Talent, Estella Reed; Miss Patron, Kenya Beverly; and Miss Congeniality, Vyrgye Chaffen.

Other participants in the pageant were: Cherrisse Scott; Melinda Eppinger; Kenyatta Thomas and Allison Johnson.

Luther Vandross energizes Memphis pyramid

KRISTIN PULLEY
Staff Writer

Loyal fans filled the Pyramid in Memphis last weekend to witness celebrated balladeer Luther Vandross in concert with the comedy of Louis Dix and En Vogue as his opening acts.

The crowd cheered and watched both Dix and En Vogue. En Vogue gave a dynamite performance that included their debut hit single, "Hold On", as well as their anthem of love and tolerance, "Free Your Mind". The divas even paid tribute to such female artists as the Emotions and Aretha Franklin by singing some of the songs that made those early acts popular.

The main attraction was Vandross, and the energy which he aroused from merely walking onstage was undeniable.

Complete with video screens for visibility, Vandross sang his way into the hearts of all present. He performed songs from his latest CD as well as songs from his earlier efforts.

Some of the songs Vandross included in the show were "Never Too Much", "Never Let Me Go", "Stop to Love", "A House Is Not a Home" and "Here and Now". However, all of the songs on his act were not his own.

Vandross allowed his background vocalists to present some of their own material to his adoring fans. Perhaps the most familiar of his background singers is Lisa Fischer who has achieved fame of her own with songs such as "How Can I Ease the Pain". Fischer performed that Grammy-winning song

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Japan Center, Art Dept. photo exhibit focuses on atomic aftermath

SUZANNE F. MOORE
Special to Sidelines

The Japan Center of Tennessee is co-sponsoring several exhibitions with the Department of Art. The photographic exhibitions on display in the Learning Resource Center feature the aftermath of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

These pictures record the horrible legacy of man's deadly invention . . . the atomic bomb. Photographed by Joe O'Donnell, who served as official White House photographer from 1948-1968, these pictures raise the question of

justification. What could be worth the sacrifice of thousands of innocent lives?

After returning from Japan, O'Donnell stored the negatives for 45 years. He only wanted to forget the suffering and devastation left behind after the war. While on a spiritual retreat to the Sisters of Loretto Motherhouse in Kentucky, he saw a life-size sculpture of the Crucifixion. The body of Christ had been covered with the faces of victims from Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This crucifixion of humanity entitled "Once" was created by Sister Jeanne Deuber and is on display in the Art Barn. The inspiration that O'Donnell

received from Deuber's work of art convinced him that he couldn't forget the horrors of the past no matter how hard he tried. So after 45 years he pulled out the negatives from trunks hidden away in basements and attics and put together the photo exhibit *Four Days of August 1945*. O'Donnell hopes that as painful as it is to look at this insanity, we will never forget the consequences of war. He believes these four days to be the darkest, most regretful and humiliating days in American history. After viewing this exhibit I am stunned by the fact that we could have allowed this to happen. We must not

forget, but learn from the past to prevent this from ever happening again.

Also of interest is an exhibit of memorabilia used by O'Donnell while photographing the aftermath of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This is on display in the Todd Library. Included in the memorabilia is the actual camera used to take the pictures. What I found interesting was how O'Donnell used his camera to smuggle chewing gum, candy and cigarettes into the city. Later he used this contraband to bribe refugees into letting him take their pictures.

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B-Mac's rap goes 'beyond political'

MERRILL JACKSON
Life Editor

Listening to B-Mac could easily lead one to think that this the Murfreesboro Easy-E or maybe Too-Short but, I dunno...

The anger's there, the cynicism's there. B's not above using every trick in the book (ho's, bitches, nigaz, all those ugly words that nice folks don't like to hear) to get people's attention. Still, there are rappers saying much more abrasive things, and there are undercurrents in our society which are a lot more alarming; this is the same stuff that can be heard in any men's locker room.

In a recent interview, B. made the following comments about his upcoming release on the Nashville based Street Vibes recording label.

"Is my music political?" he asked rhetorically. "Well, no. I'd have to say that the position I'm taking is basically *beyond political*; I'm speaking from the point of view of an aging, somewhat burned out black activist who has become completely disillusioned with politics and has gone through an evolutionary process which has brought him to his present state of mind. Pretty strong stuff for someone 21 years old.

"My message hasn't changed much since four years ago. It's just that I have more experience to draw from, and my music comes directly from my real-life experiences."

B-Mac has been rapping on stage for eight years, starting at the age of 13. He made his first

tape at 16, and now feels like he is world-wise beyond the level of a typical 21 year old man. His recordings reflect this, with the delivery frequently taking on an almost parental tone. His raps are full of admonitions along the "leave them ho's alone, they're nothing but trouble," lines that sound an awful lot like what every young male has heard from fathers, big brothers, counselors and drill sergeants.

"There are people who are going to call me anti-female, misogynistic, or whatever..but as I said before, I'm just writing about my own experiences. I don't mean to say that all women are untrustworthy, or 'ho's' or 'bitches'...I'm just telling true stories from my life."

Stories like these are not unusual (see "locker room" comment above). One incident B tells about in rather graphic and angry detail involves stumbling in upon one's girlfriend and one's best buddy engaging in an act of oral copulation with her being the passive partner; a lot of males have had similar experiences and felt the same kind of anger. Another recurring theme is that of being in a jam with the law due to some scheme or another involving evil and disreputable women.

These types of stories have a built-in audience among adolescent males, and the type of anger portrayed is a real part of growing up male in American society. With all the emphasis on women's issues and problems relating to growing up female today, there seems to be a tendency to forget that young

males have their own brand of anger that they have to deal with. Rap acts such as B-Mac (or Easy-E or Too-Short) illustrate these feelings and the experiences which create them in language that may be offensive to polite society, to be sure, but rappers are quick to explain that the language they use reflects the reality of the stories they are telling.

Young males get a lot of mixed messages—they're supposed to be "sensitive," "caring," concerned with women's feelings, but at the same time successful, handsome, cool and in control. When they get burned, they get mad, just like young women do.

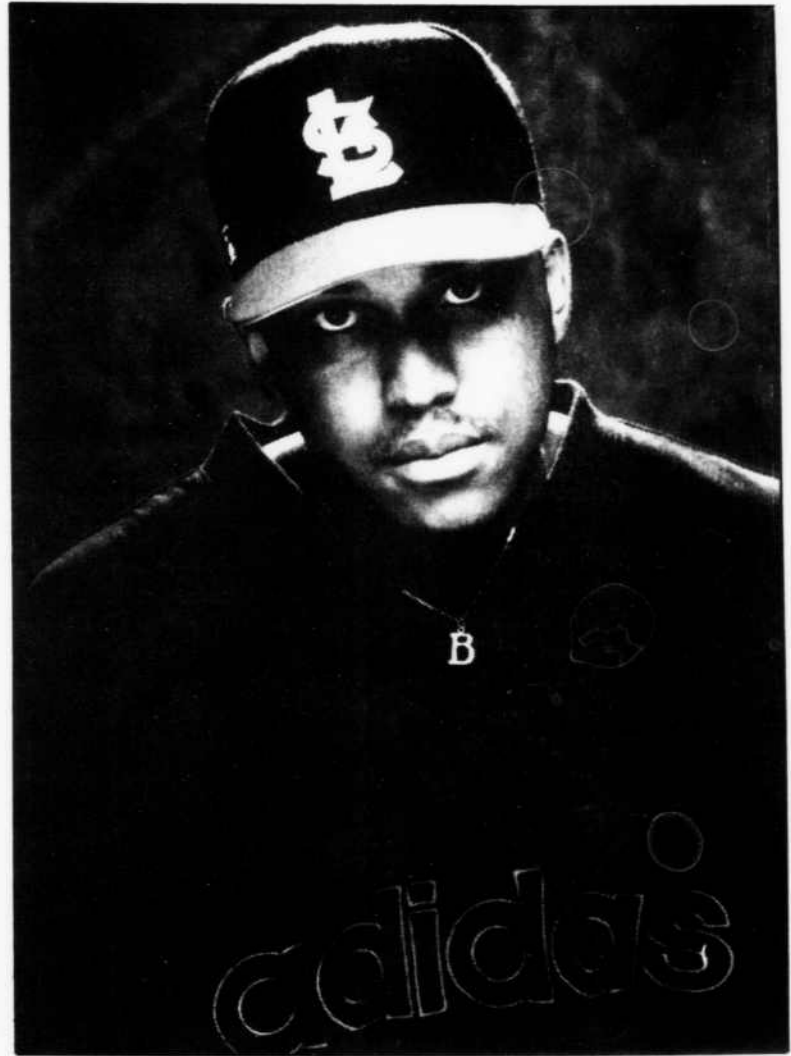
B-Mac is a young black man, which could cause what he is saying to be categorized as some sort of racially specific statement—indeed, he does use the "n" word a lot—but this type of frustration is not limited to one race. In actuality, the majority of rap recordings are bought by white males.

The question "Is there any value to this?" or, "Is this just angry ranting by some guy who has a tendency to get mixed up with the wrong women?" really can only be answered in the mind of the listener.

The anger's certainly real. And it's shared by a lot of people.

B says he's been saying the same things since the days when he fronted The A-1 Posse (Murfreesboro's first rap group) four years ago.

Now he says, "This is autobiographical. It's positive cynicism aimed at the discerning listener. I certainly don't think all



File Photo

Murfreesboro's own, B-Mac is the city's "premier rapper."

women are like some of the characters I rap about. If you're not one of them, I'm not talking about you."

B-Mac has been featured in several interviews locally, most notably on student-run WNAR-TV with his partner and

occasional co-rapper James Uncle Jam. He has a maxi-single on the Street Vibes label which is scheduled for release on Oct. 1. Shade Tree Entertainment, B's management company, anticipates that the single will be available in all area record stores.

Author Warren Farrell explodes the *Myth of Male Power*

MERRILL JACKSON
Life Editor

One of the hottest issue on college campuses this fall is *gender*. A recent front page article in USA Today called America's colleges "battlegrounds" with men on one side and women on the other, firing volleys at each others' positions through a poisonous fog of distrust, suspicion and (on the part of the women, at least) fear.

Women's studies programs and women's political action groups have been around colleges for some time, of course, but judging by reports such as the one in USA Today it would seem that suddenly there is a direct frontal assault being mounted against the entire male race and all of its alleged bastions of self-perpetuating power (meaning, in the opinions of many observers, almost anything having to do with higher education).

There have recently been some attempts on certain campuses—usually those of expensive, private eastern liberal arts institutions- to try and establish men's

awareness groups, support groups and studies programs designed, as the head of one of these programs explained, "to help men bear up under the tremendous burden of male privilege." Response to these programs has generally been lukewarm at best.

If there is significant validity to the theory of a war going on between men and women on college campuses, and if it is being caused by this all permeating male dominance which is weighing down the males as well as the females, it would seem likely that men would show more interest in participating in such programs.

So why don't we?

One of the most interesting statements made from the male perspective regarding the male-female situation in society today comes from Warren Farrell, who has written a new book entitled *The Myth of Male Power*, in which he tackles the gender issue straight on and in an honest manner that probably comes closest to the feelings of the average male of any work yet produced on the subject.

Farrell's other works include *The*

Liberated Man and *Why Men Are The Way They Are*. He is also a board member of the National Organization for Women in New York City, which might at a glance seem to be conspiring with the enemy.

Except, according to Farrell, women *aren't* the enemy. There is no enemy. The goal sought by both sides is equality in all aspects of society for everyone, men and women alike. This equality doesn't exist right now and won't exist until men and women start working together in order to achieve it.

Oh yes, but men have all this power and privilege, some will surely argue. Oh yeah? Farrell says men don't have an inordinate amount of power; men have an inordinate amount of *responsibilities*.

If men are so powerful, he asks, then why is our life span six years shorter? Why do we lead women in all 15 of the leading causes of death? Why do we commit suicide more often?

He goes on to point out that men do make more money than women, but men are more likely to go into high stress occupations (which generally pay the

most).

Why is this? Because of the performance pressure put on a man to become financially successful and secure in a well paying career which will also insure security for whomever he might marry and whatever offspring might result from that union. (Farrell doesn't mention it in this book, but among married couples who find themselves in a situation where the male's income has dropped below that of the female and remains that way for a year or more, the divorce rate is an astronomical 80 percent, with 90 percent of the divorce actions being filed by the female partner.) Men, for the most part (unless they want to carry the stigma of "loser") don't have the option of a liberal arts degree, a low pressure job and being able to "marry up" the socioeconomic ladder.

Furthermore, Farrell points out that even though men do make more money, women are more in control of the spending of it; hence the logic behind pitching most advertising toward women.

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Campus Recreation packs to Prentice Cooper State Park

REED McCULLOCH
Special to *Sidelines*

The campus recreation department has announced a fall backpacking trip to be held Oct. 16-17 in Prentice Cooper State Park, near Jasper, TN.

The trip will take place on Mullen's Cove Trail in Prentice Cooper State Park, and will consist of 5.1 mile hikes on Saturday and Sunday.

A fall backpacking trip is an excellent opportunity to view the beautiful scenery indigenous to Tennessee at this time of year.

This is one of many weekend trips offered by campus recreation during the fall and spring semesters.

Campus recreation director Charlie Greer said, "It (the trip) gives students an outlet for weekend activities, as well as being educational and exciting."

In addition to transportation, campus recreation will provide tents, backpacks, stoves and cook kits.

The trip will be limited to 10 persons with sign-ups taking place until Oct. 11. The cost is \$15 for students, faculty and staff. Food will not be provided, so participants are encouraged to bring food and enough money for meals while traveling to and from the park.

For further details contact the campus recreation department at 898-2104.

Exhibit...

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To coincide with the *Four Days of August 1945*, the Art Barn has on display *Images of Destruction and Regeneration*.

This is a nationally juried show of artists' works. The paintings, sculptures, photographs, etc., deal mainly with the dark side of life. One artist's statement was "...confronting society can be just like going to war." I guess violence has been and will always be a part of life. Each of us has to deal with hatred on and off throughout our lives. The *Images of Destruction and Regeneration* seem to be an attempt at understanding the mysteries of death and the depths of despair. Even so, despite the existence of evil, we can still hope and strive for love and peace among all men.

The Four Days in August photograph exhibit will be on display thru September at the Learning Resources Center—Hours: Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat.-10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Sun. 6-10 p.m.

Images of Destruction and Regeneration will be shown in the Art Barn Gallery Sept. 10—Oct. 10, 1993. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Sun. 1:30- 4:30 p.m.

Myth...

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Regarding the notion of woman as the "eternal victim," he goes on to emphasize that in all categories of violent crime except for rape, which accounts for only 6 percent of violent crime in this country, men are the primary victims. Men are indeed more likely to be the perpetrators, but that is no symbol of power by any standards except those of the criminals who commit the crimes. Also, when men and women are accused of similar crimes, women tend to get lighter sentences.

Ferrell goes on for almost 400 pages like this. Some other points he brings out are: Women are automatically assumed to be the better parent in custody cases, often against the evidence; women are only 14 percent more likely to die from breast cancer than men are to die from prostate cancer, yet breast cancer receives eight times as much funding for research as prostate cancer does; men are legally required to be prepared to fight and die for this country whether they want to or not—many women apparently think it's only fair that they have the option of choosing to fight in a war if they so desire. (It should be noted that the Equal Rights Amendment did not die because of male opposition, of which

there was little. It was killed off by an organized coalition of women who, as one of their selling points to gather opposition to the ERA among other women, called attention to the fact that the amendment's passage would almost certainly have led to women being required to register for the draft and to fight in wars.)

In essence, Farrell is saying a lot of things that a lot of men would like for a lot of women to hear. It's just that the majority of us don't have time to write books about what we think. We're too busy trying to shoulder this incredible burden of male privilege.

Anyway, thanks Wayne. I'll bet a lot of us are thinking, "I couldn't have said it better myself!"

Vandross...

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during her moment in the spotlight.

At the end of the evening, the consensus was that the show had been four hours of pure entertainment. It was a long night but certainly one that everybody who was there will remember fondly for years to come.

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HALSTON SOPHIA LOREN STETSON

Blue Raiders rock Racers, 45-3

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Murray State's football team didn't get into Horace Jones Field for free Saturday night. It had to pay a price.

The Racers had to pay for MTSU's lackluster football performance against Campbellsville a week ago.

"We're still soft, but I think that's going to be the nature of this team," commented MTSU mentor Boots Donnelly following his teams 45-3 thrashing of Murray's Racers.

Donnelly scolded his team throughout the week after a game which witnessed MTSU pile up almost 500 yards and 70 points. This weekend, Middle ground out 451 yards, with 317 coming on the ground.

"I can't see why Coach Donnelly has been disappointed in his team," commented Murray State coach Houston Nutt. "He ought not be disappointed when you've got that many throughbreds on the field."

But it was Nutt's Racers that showed the early flash. After receiving the kick-off MSU drove 53 yards on the suspect Raider defense, but was held to a 30-yard field goal.

"After their first drive, our defensive effort was excellent," Donnelly said. "They made adjustments they had to make."

Indeed they did as Murray was limited to 100 yards for the remainder of the half and just 34 yards rushing during the game.

MTSU's offense also needed some adjustments after its initial drive. On Middle's first possession, the Raiders evened the score with Garth Petrilli's 50-yarder after the drive stalled. There would be little stalling thereafter.

The Blue Raiders rushing attack took control and contributed as the team rolled for six unanswered touchdowns.

"We went in wanting to run the football," commented Donnelly. "It was very pleasing

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Coley Jackson/ Staff

PUTTING A STOP TO IT: Blue Raider linebacker Anthony Franklin puts a stop to this Racer run by making the tackle. The Raiders get into the heart of OVC action next weekend when they face TSU in Nashville on Sunday.

Campus Recreation deadlines nearing

Numerous activities available for everyone

DONNA THOMPSON

Special to Sidelines

Ready to escape the routine of classes? Campus Recreation offers plenty of fun, inexpensive excuses to take a study break.

The annual flag football tournament is just around the corner, and the sign up deadline is Oct. 4, with games beginning Oct. 11. All faculty, staff and students are welcome to play, and the only cost is a refundable \$10 forfeit fee per team.

If playing pool at the Pub is more your speed, be sure to enter the pool tournament to be held on Oct. 21. The tournament will be single elimination format, and all eight-ball rules will apply. The entry fee is two dollars, and the champ will earn a spot on the winner's board in the Alumni Gym.

It's a great time to get outdoors so plan to join Campus Rec on its fall backpacking trip! This year's group will visit the Prentice Cooper State Forest just outside Jasper on Oct. 16-17. The cost is only \$15 and covers transportation to the park, tents, backpacks, and stoves. All you'll need to provide is food and fun!

There is also a hiking trip for parents and children on Oct. 15. The group will leave MTSU in the afternoon and spend about two hours hiking along the Stone's River. This is the perfect chance to spend some outdoor time with kids before winter, and it only costs \$5 per parent and child.

If you need more information on these and other Campus Rec activities, call 898-2104.

To sign up for any of the activities, stop by the Campus Rec office in room 201 of the Alumni Gym any weekday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MTSU coming together?

Boots' boys starting to click on both sides of the ball

CHARLES ALY

Sports Writer

After less than outstanding performances in their first two games, the Blue Raiders had a few questions to answer going into conference play.

Would quarterback Kelly Holcomb return to all-conference form? Would tailback Brigham Lyons return to play after knee surgery? Could the defense come together and play as a unit despite the mid-week dismissal of quarterback Shingo Weems and injury to guard Preston Sensabaugh? Would Raider head coach Boots Donnelly be satisfied with his team's play?

With a 45-3 victory against Murray State Saturday night the answer to all those questions appeared to be a resounding "Yes." Considering conference rival Tennessee State is on deck, Raider fans should find that development most reassuring.

Last week saw the Raider defense lose considerable experience and leadership. How the team would respond on the field was perhaps the biggest question of the game.

Mid-week, senior linebacker and defensive signal-caller Shingo Weems was dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons. Anthony Mitchell, a 5-10, 231 sophomore, got the starting nod and stepped up to the task.

"I was very pleased for Anthony to have the shot," said Donnelly.

"Mitch came in and did a pretty good job," added defensive coordinator Ed Bunio.

The Raiders also lost their starting right defensive guard, Preston Sensabaugh to a knee injury in last week's practice and Cencil Kimpson of Lithonia, Georgia got the start. The 6-1, 258-pound, junior played well registering four tackles and a sack.

Sensabaugh's status is as yet unknown. Arthroscopic surgery is being considered and may keep the sophomore out three to four weeks.

Freshmen Jermaine Wilson and P.J. Johnson split time at safety during the game.

"We've got a lot of young kids," said Donnelly. "We don't broadcast them, we don't

advertise them, we don't talk and complain about how young we are. Both of those guys are starting to get a feel for themselves. We are having to role [play] them to make sure if one makes a mistake we get another one in there to get him settled down."

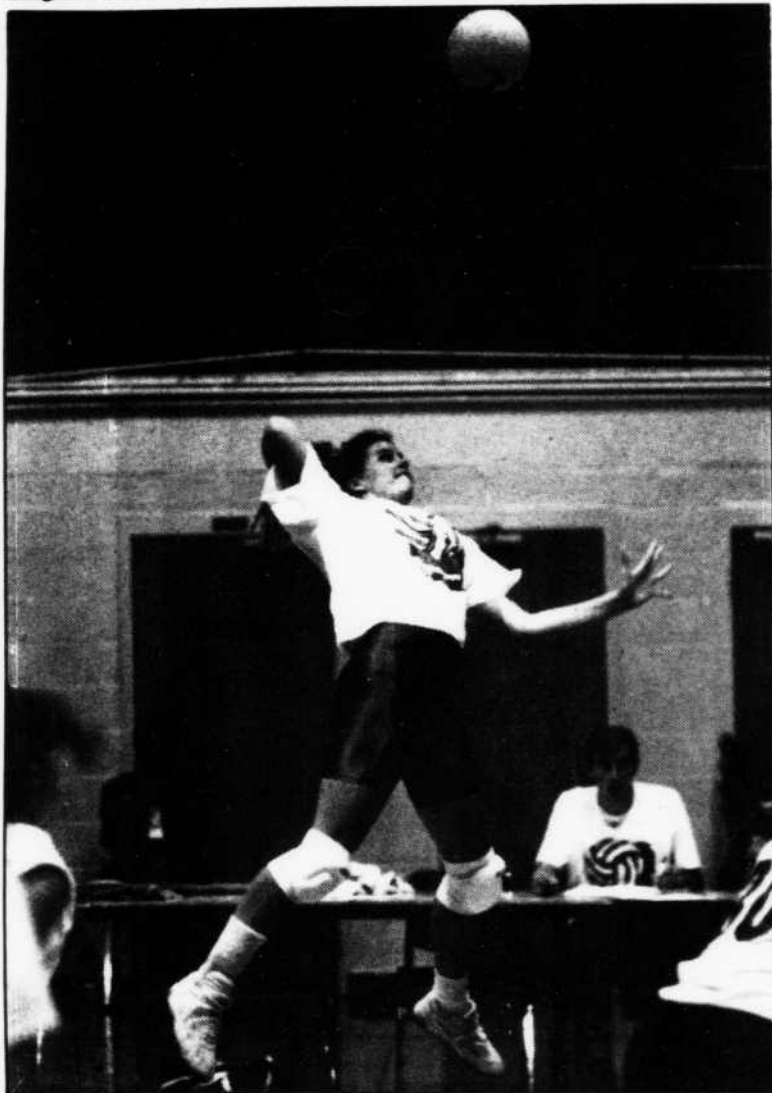
The coaching staff continues to look for one to step up, however.

"We always want a starter," Donnelly continues. "We always want eleven that are very dominating and determined that they want to be out there all the time. You've got to have some people that can make the big plays and establish themselves. If we don't have that then we'll take two."

Though the defense played well most of the game, the first series saw the Racers drive 53 yards for a field goal.

"That was a very, very disturbing part of the game," Donnelly admitted. "We were flat. We came in flat. We were flat offensively. We don't have a great deal of emotion and maybe

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Carl Lambert/ Staff

KEEN PERSPECTIVE: MTSU's Tonya Keen leaps high in the air as she prepares to make a kill during Lady Raider volleyball action on Friday.

Lady Raiders have trouble getting over final hump

TRAVIS MILLSAPS
Sports Writer

Middle Tennessee State University's Lady Raiders volleyball team, winless on the year, hoped to start a successful Ohio Valley Conference campaign at home this weekend. Instead they were defeated by both the University of Tennessee-Martin and Southeast Missouri University.

The Lady Raiders team fell to UTM 15-8, 15-8, 13-15, 10-15 and 13-15 on Friday afternoon before surrendering Saturday to SEMO 4-15, 9-15 and 12-15. MTSU is now 0-12 overall and fell to 0-2 in the conference.

"It is almost like they will not allow themselves to win," Lady Raiders head coach Diane Cummings said after Friday's game with UTM. "They are not handling the pressure they put on themselves and until they do, we will not be as successful as we would like."

MTSU opened the first game of the best of five match strong

'We are all kind of down, but we are trying our hardest and we believe that we can win. It will come sometime soon.'

CRYSTAL CROSSMAN
LADY RAIDER SENIOR

on Friday. They took a commanding 9-0 lead and never looked back. They won the game 15-8.

The Lady Pacers came out determined in the second game and MTSU found themselves behind 4-7. The Lady Raiders then scored four points off the serve of Crystal Crossman to take the lead and never looked back on the way to another 15-8 win.

The third game went back and forth between the two squads. Eventually UTM squeaked away with a 15-13 win.

In the fourth game MTSU fell behind 1-7 before roaring back to take the lead. With the score 4-8 in favor of UTM, Becky Tumblin placed a dink shot that found the

floor. Crossman and Angie Raffo then blocked a UTM spike for a winner, and Raffo followed with a kill of her own to bring MTSU to within one point.

After a side-out to UTM, Middle gained back control of the serve and Crossman and Raffo combined on another block for a winner to tie the score. Then Krissi Van Schelvan got into the act with a kill of her own to give the Lady Raiders a 9-8 advantage.

But the Lady Pacers then got control of the serve and ran off five unanswered points and went on to win the game 10-15.

MTSU jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the fifth and deciding game, but could not maintain it and fell 13-15 to lose the match 2-3.

"I think that the one thing this team lacks," Cummings said after Friday's loss, "is a leader that says 'I want the ball.' In the fifth game tonight nobody wanted the ball, they were running from it."

"When the going gets tough,"

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Raiders win, but not all is at ease in MTSU camp

STAFF REPORTS

Notes and Quotes Weems Dismissed

Senior linebacker Shingo Weems was dismissed from the team last week for disciplinary reasons. The UTC transfer was starting linebacker and defensive signal-caller. Sophomore Anthony Mitchell, 5-10, 231, is expected to take over for Weems.

Sensabaugh Out

Starting right defensive guard Preston Sensabaugh injured a knee in practice last week. It has yet to be decided if the 5-10, 260 pound sophomore will need arthroscopic surgery. Sensabaugh is expected to be out two to three weeks, three to four if surgery is necessary.

6-1, 258 pound junior Caneil Kimpson is starting in Sensabaugh's absence.

Lyons Back After Surgery

Blue Raider tailback Brigham Lyons returned to action Saturday night after missing the first two games due to arthroscopic knee surgery only four weeks ago. Lyons, who saw limited action, carried 11 times for 64 yards and a touchdown. "I'm only about 85 percent," said Lyons, "It's getting better week by week."

Block Rocks Again

The Greenland Drive Block Party drew a crowd of Blue Raider fans Saturday afternoon. The party got underway at 5 p.m. and included contests, music, giveaways and a moonwalk.

MTSU cheerleaders gave away prizes contributed by

local merchants for correct answers to trivia questions, skillful hula-hooping or displaying a tattoo. Max Johns played his brand of bluesy hard rock in the Gentleman Jim's parking lot and there was a moonwalk in the Third National Bank parking lot for younger fans.

More Injuries

Two seniors, split end Curt Watkins and tailback Scott Dirkson, sat out Saturday's contest with knee injuries.

Both suffered their injuries last week against Campbellsville.

State On The Slate

The Blue Raiders take on Tennessee State next week at Vanderbilt Stadium in Nashville. MTSU has won the last six meetings between the two rivals and leads the all-time series 7-6. Game time is 3 p.m. on Sunday.

ON THE LINE

Rules

Participants entries must be received by Friday, Oct. 1. Simply place a mark beside your predicted victor.

The person(s) with the most picks correct will be mentioned weekly along with the top total records. Complete standings will be printed every month.

Pickers with a perfect week will qualify for a MTSU T-shirt. The picker with the best total record at the year's end will receive a plaque and a spot on the 'Line' bowl picks.

If a game has MTSU 'vs' Hawaii, it means the game is at a neutral site.

Send entries to 'On the Line', Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tn. 37132 (Box 42 if sent through campus mail), or come by the JUB, room 310 and leave them in the sports mailbox.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
_____	MTSU vs Tenn. State	_____	_____	USC at Arizona	_____
_____	Tn. Tech at Austin Peay	_____	_____	NC State at Clemson	_____
_____	Duke at Tennessee	_____	_____	Youngstown at East. Ky.	_____
_____	Ole Miss at Kentucky	_____	_____	Alabama at S. Carolina	_____
_____	Auburn at Vandy	_____	_____	Iowa at Michigan	_____
_____	Ga. Southern at Miami	_____	_____	Oregon at California	_____
_____	Notre Dame at Stanford	_____	_____	Arkansas at Georgia	_____
_____	Syracuse at Boston Col.	_____	_____	Miss State at Florida	_____

Congratulations!

To Corey Staggs, Anne Lisle and William Wood who all went 14-2 this week. The most commonly missed picks included UCLA, Memphis State and Wisconsin.

TOP PICKERS W - L

William Wood	50-12
Tommy Keith	48-14
Bob Seedlock	47-15
Anne Lisle	47-15
Kevin Autry	46-16
Brian Moore	46-16
Michael Barry	46-16

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No-hit Nolan the ace of all aces

Ryan a magical hero for all whether on the mound or off the diamond

The King is dead. Long Live the King.

Father Time finally caught up with Texas Rangers pitching superstar Nolan Ryan in Seattle last Wednesday night.

Ryan blew out his right elbow while throwing his trademark pitch, the now 95 mile-per-hour fastball. His final season is over; his incredible 27-year career has come to an end.

A legend has passed into immortality.

Ryan's feats on the mound are well-known and astounding. He was the first man to have an acknowledged 100-mile-per-hour fastball. In two decades, he has lost a little. At the end, his fastball was only unhit instead of unseeable.

His seven no-hitters and 5,714 strikeouts are two records that certainly will never be broken, they being even more unreachable than Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 or Ted Williams' .406 batting average the same year.

It is ironic that his final year would be so full of injuries and time on the disabled list. He had spent so little time out of action during his first 25 years. Father Time knocked on the door so hard for so long that he finally broke the door down at the beginning of this season. Ryan will be on the disabled list for the fourth time this season with his latest injury.

Nolan Ryan, however, is more than a baseball player. To Texas, he is a god. He supposedly will seek election to the Texas State Legislature in 1994. He has never served a day in elected office, but no one doubts he will win in a landslide.



WARREN WAKELAND
Staff
Writer

What Nolan Ryan is outside of baseball is what makes him an extraordinary individual.

Ryan owns and lives on a ranch in his hometown of Alvin, Texas, where he brings handicapped and inner-city children during the off-season to give them the experience of their lifetimes. And they get to see the ranch.

Ryan leads an inordinate amount of time to charity work, but can only fulfill about 20 percent of the requests for his time. Maybe now, it will be 25 percent.

One request he was able to fulfill came in the summer of 1992, when he came to Atlanta at my request to help raise money for The Arthur Ashe Foundation for AIDS Research.

This was a tennis tournament, and I found that Nolan is not much of a tennis player. But his presence alone helped raise over \$180,000 for the foundation.

The kids were all over him, and he seemed to revel in the attention. Had they been adults, he probably would have backed away. But he has always made time for kids, and I am sure he will continue to do so in his well-earned retirement.

Nolan Ryan was (it is so hard to use the word with him) one of the few athletes in sports today who is worthy

of being admired and looked up to as a role model.

His physical conditioning regiment has given trainers in all sports new roads to explore. Middle-aged people like George Foreman and Jack Nicklaus could look up to him and realize that as an athlete, they didn't have to get old.

His determination and competitive spirit are to be admired and copied by young and old alike. At 46 years old, he proved one thing this season he had yet to prove - if charged while on the mound, he could still kick some young whipper-snapper's butt.

More than anything else, however, he has made one impression that should be followed by everyone living on this planet. Nolan Ryan did everything during his career with class and style.

His intentions were never questioned. He never beat his wife or kids. He was never arrested for DUI or drugs or anything else. He never got into trouble. He could always hold his head high and never be ashamed of anything he did, on or off the field.

Nolan Ryan was the only true idol I had as a youth. I have been very lucky in my life to have been able to meet my idol and adopt as many of his habits as possible. I feel like a better person as a result.

People who can do that are very rare and gifted. If we had more people like Nolan Ryan in society, maybe society wouldn't be as screwed up as it is today.

And if the gods of baseball don't waive the five-year retirement requirement for being elected to the Hall of Fame, a great injustice will have been done to this man.

Today I shed a tear for a legend, a god, a true man.

I will miss you on the mound, Nolan Ryan. Godspeed.

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Dan the unfair man

OVC Commissioner soft on Tennessee State

It's no secret that relationships between Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Dan Beebe and the Middle Tennessee State fans is already on shaky ground and rightly so.

It all stems from a basket'brawl' game that broke out in January of 1990. MTSU was facing Tennessee Tech in an important conference opener. Midway through the opening half, former Raider guard Mike Buck shoved Tech center Milos Babic. Shortly thereafter, an exchange of words was cut short by a flurry of punches.

What ensued was perhaps the most ugly moment in MTSU's illustrious athletic history. The brawl, filled with punches, kicking and even the use of a cheerleader's megaphone, lasted several minutes.

After a review of the tapes, Beebe, the then new OVC Commissioner, slung his hand of wrath at MTSU's direction in a seemingly unfair manner. Yes, it was a terrible incident and yes,



TONY ARNOLD
Sports Editor

suspensions were deserving - for both teams!

Beebe suspended eight Blue Raiders for a total of 22 games. Tech received a portion of that, six players suspended for 11 games.

The suspensions were so severe that, in fact, MTSU forfeited its next game against Tennessee State. Beebe gave Middle, and then head coach Bruce Stewart, the opportunity to serve half the suspensions until they were completed and then serve the other half, but Stewart chose to get it over with.

This didn't set well with Beebe but he shouldn't have given Bruce the choice in the first place.

Then there's the other little things that have added to the

tension.

It was rumored that Beebe is the one that reported MTSU's basketball violations to the NCAA. He neither would admit to doing this, nor did he deny the action. MTSU's football team was hit too by traveling to Eastern Kentucky in back-to-back years, losing both times.

And now this.

Is it a sign that Beebe is getting soft?

On Saturday, Sept. 18, the Tennessee State Tigers got into a severe brawl in its game against Grambling. It too, was ugly and lasted for several minutes.

I didn't see much of the brawl but the briefs which I viewed on television revealed a site much like that one in 1990. This marked the first big altercation since that Tech brawl and MTSU fans were anxious to see what type of axe Beebe would wield.

Three players reprimanded.

That's it!

Yes, three players

reprimanded.

"Outside of the activities of the three reprimanded players, the evidence I reviewed revealed incredible restraint by the TSU squad," Beebe said. "The coaching staff did an incredible job of separating the teams."

Don't get me wrong, I like Dan Beebe as a friend. He's always been willing to talk and we've even shot a few hoops together.

But this is a little unfair. Was he trying to make an example out of MTSU? Apparently so.

It was certainly a scandal when the Middle suspensions occurred because they were some of the most severe in the nation for such intolerable actions.

My only question is how can you go from one extreme to the other?

Suspensions to reprimands for similar actions? Give me a break.

As a commissioner, you are supposed to be fair and consistent. You are not supposed

to kiss one man's tail while kicking the other's. This perhaps is why the Ohio Valley Conference is the Ohio Valley Conference.

Our league annually sports two football teams with winning records. Our basketball teams send one team to the NCAA and none anywhere else. Our baseball team has lost its automatic berth to the NCAA. The list goes on and the OVC ranks as one of the worst conferences in the nation.

Despite the unfairness, it appears that MTSU will get the last laugh. After all, we're too good for the OVC and we're talking about moving to a I-A level and new conference.

Once we leave, you can bet others, that can, will follow like Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee State. Beebe will be a man without a league - or should I say a real league - and MTSU will finally perhaps be able to latch onto a conference that is going up instead of down (hopefully with its captain).

Ladies lose two more....

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Cummings continued, "you have got to have someone step up and say 'I wanna be the one.'"

Saturday's match against SEMO saw MTSU drop the first game 4-15. MTSU jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the second game behind the play of Schelvan, Crossman, Tumblin and Angie Parkinson. However, the Lady Otahkians rallied behind the jump

serve of Susie Thompson and defeated MTSU 9-15.

Instead of playing dead and giving SEMO the third game, MTSU put up a battle. With key kills by Susan Bishop and Crossman the Lady Raiders held tight. Then at 12-12 SEMO put the game and match away by winning the next three points.

Cummings was pleased with her teams effort in the last game.

"It would have been easy for them to fold up and totally give

away that third game, which they did not," said Cummings. "Anytime your team fights back you have to be proud."

Again Saturday, Cummings stressed the need for a leader to come forward. "(Friday and Saturday) we put ourselves into positions to win games and the closer it came to game point, the less someone wanted to step up and take the ball."

Despite being winless on the year, the Lady Raiders are not

dwelling on it.

"We are all kind of down, but we are trying our hardest," said the senior outside hitter Crossman, "and we believe that we can win. It will come sometime soon."

Crossman is also still confident about the teams' OVC chances. "We still have as good a chance as anyone to win it," she said.

Cummings echoed Crossman's comments, "I believe in this

group. If I had not believed in them I would not have recruited them. They possess the potential to play with anyone in the OVC."

"I guess I am looking for my Cinderella to come to the ball," commented Cummings, "We will definitely be a Cinderella team if we are to be successful."

The Lady Raiders' next contest is an OVC match-up Tuesday afternoon at Tennessee State University in Nashville. First serve is at 4:00.

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Eastern rips Peay in OVC

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**Eastern Kentucky 48
Austin Peay 7**

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Leon Brown rushed for 130 yards and two touchdowns as Eastern Kentucky beat Austin Peay 48-7 in an Ohio Valley Conference game Saturday night.

The Colonels (1-2 overall, 1-0 OVC) amassed 476 yards rushing to 171 for Austin Peay (1-0-1).

Running back Mike Penman led with 136 yards, which allowed him to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark.

The Governors scored at 2:07 in the third quarter on a 60-yard run by Barry Wilson.

Brown's touchdowns both came in the third quarter, the first a 9-yard run with 10:05 left. At 2:20, he ran 36 yards for another score.

Both teams were scoreless until Jason Thomas' 26-yard run gave Eastern a 7-0 lead with seven seconds left in the first quarter.

Marc Collins kicked two

field goals to highlight a 20-point second quarter for Eastern.

**Tenn.-Martin 17
SE Missouri 14**

MARTIN, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Jason Griffin threw a 28-yard scoring pass to Charles Malone as the Tennessee-Martin Pacers defeated Southeast Missouri 17-14 Saturday night.

The winning touchdown came on the Pacers' (2-1, 1-0 Ohio Valley Conference) second possession with 9:36 left in the third period. Dewayne Harper's 24-yard punt return set up the play.

Tennessee-Martin gained 39 yards in three plays.

The Pacers scored on their opening possession when Joey O'Donnel kicked a 32-yard field goal with 10:34 left in the first quarter.

Julius Jones ran 12 yards for a touchdown to put the Indians (0-4, 0-2) up 7-3 with 5:54 to go in the second quarter.

Tennessee-Martin came back with 1:39 remaining in the second quarter when Randy Brown scored on a 5-yard run

Jon Riley recovered a fumble in the end zone with 21 seconds remaining for the Indians' final touchdown.

**Tennessee Tech 21
Morehead St. 3**

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Tech got a 21-3 victory over visiting Morehead State yesterday, but Tech coach Jim Ragland didn't have much good to say about the game.

"It was a classic example of playing two opponents, both the other team and ourselves," Ragland said.

"In any phase you want to do it, we did."

Morehead managed just 43 total yards, with minus-6 rushing.

Michael Penix rushed for 138 yards and a touchdown and caught a 17-yard pass from Mike Jones for another score. The TD pass capped an 80-yard drive which opened the game.

Tech's star tailback Willie Queen went out of the game with a knee injury after just eight plays.

Tech improved to 2-2, 1-0 in OVC action. Morehead State slipped to 1-3, 0-1 in the league.

Ohio Valley Conference Football Standings

Team	OVC		All	
	W-L		W-L	
MTSU	1	0	2	1
Tenn. Tech	1	0	2	2
Eastern Ky.	1	0	1	2
UT-Martin	1	0	2	1
Murray St.	1	1	1	3
Tenn. St.	0	0	0	3
Austin Peay	0	1	1	3
Morehead	0	1	1	3
SE Missouri	0	2	0	4

Saturday's Results

Tennessee Tech 21 - Morehead 3
Eastern Kentucky 48 - Austin Peay 7
MTSU 45 - Murray State 3
UT-Martin 17 - SE Missouri 14

Next Week

Tenn. Tech at Austin Peay, 6:30
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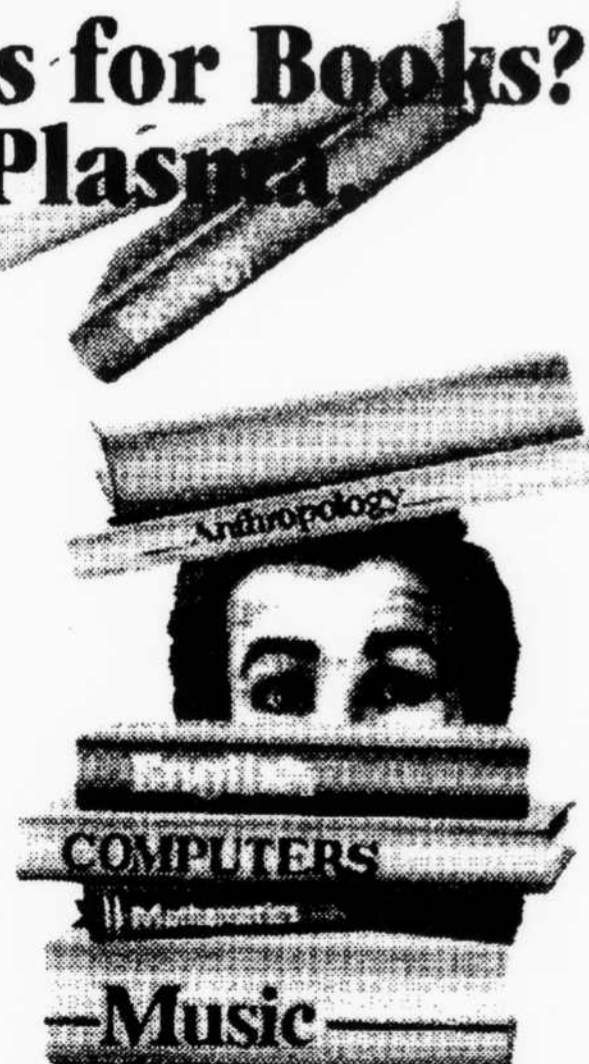
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Blue thunders....

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that's going to be the personality of this football team."

"I think we went out and we were flat," agreed Bunio. "They do so much offensively and I think what we were doing was looking instead of reacting. After they got the field goal I think we came back and said 'OK, we're going to do what we're supposed to do.'"

Saturday's win saw the offense turn it up a notch led by junior quarterback Kelly Holcomb.

"I played a lot better than last week," Holcomb admitted.

After a lackluster performance against Campbellsville, the 6-3, 180-pounder out of Fayetteville got back on track completing 8 of 14 for 134 yards.

"Kelly Holcomb is Kelly Holcomb," said Donnelly. "He's not going to have many bad games."

Holcomb's favorite target Saturday was split end Dennis Mimms. The 5-7, 164 pound junior caught four passes for 70 yards and picked up 12 yards rushing on a reverse.

"Everybody can have an off day," Mimms said of Holcomb's performance last week against Campbellsville. "Last week he

just had an off day."

Most of the Raiders' 451 yards of offense, however, came on the ground. Three tailbacks, Kippy Bayless, Brigham Lyons and Rodney Shelton combined to rush for over 300 yards.

Lyons, coming back from surgery four weeks ago, rushed for 64 yards on 11 carries. His knee is still recovering from arthroscopic surgery.

"I'm only about 85 percent," Lyons said. "It's getting better week by week."

Bayless bore the brunt of the load carrying 13 times for an eye-popping 145 yards and two touchdowns.

"The offensive line did really good tonight," Bayless admitted. "They opened up some big holes."

"I think this was our best performance of the year."

Donnelly seemed to agree. "It was very pleasing that we were able to run tackle to tackle so consistently."

So the Raiders are slowly developing the consistency to go with their talent and that bodes well as conference play continues next week against Tennessee State.

Kippy Bayless spoke for the team's attitude going into the game in Nashville. "Win, win, win!"

Raiders roll to victory....

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that we were able to run tackle to tackle so consistently."

Kippy Bayless triggered the attack with 145 yards on 13 carries including two touchdowns. It was Bayless' second straight 100 yard performance.

"Basically, I have to give all the credit to the offensive line tonight," Bayless said. "The fullback blocked well all night and it was good to see us run so well against a good defensive team."

Brigham Lyons also saw action for the first time this season. The sophomore, who'd missed the first two games after knee surgery, gained 64 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries. Wisconsin transfer Rodney Shelton did his part with 110

yards and two touchdowns including one on a 51-yard busted-play, dash.

But the most exciting play of the game took place on the defensive side of the ball. With the score knotted at 3, Murray State quarterback Butch Moseby was intercepted on his own 30 and Blue Raider linebacker Anthony Hicks ran it back to the 1-yard line. He fumbled the ball, but teammate Markee Tate wound up with it in the endzone to put MTSU ahead for good.

The win marked MTSU's first OVC victory of the year and improved its mark to 2-1 on the year. Meanwhile, Murray State slipped to 1-3 overall, 1-1 in OVC action.

The Blue Raiders next tackle Tennessee State (0-3) on Sunday at Vanderbilt's Dudley Field in Nashville.

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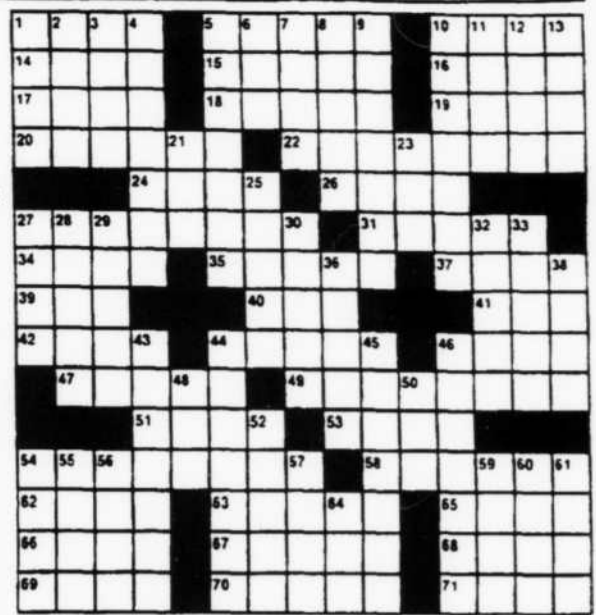
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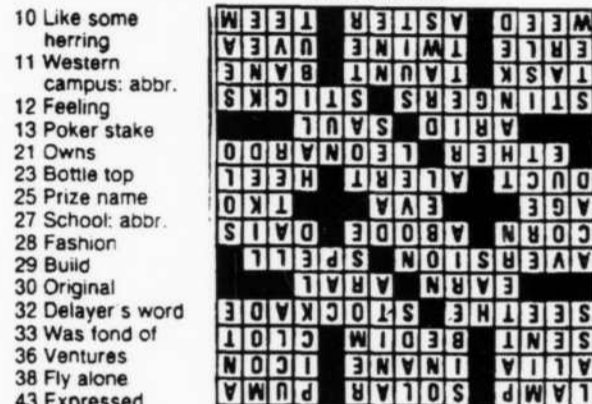
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