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Parking brings in over \$330,000

Increase in permit costs and ticket revenues add up

JASON WHATLEY
Editor

More than \$330,000 in ticket and parking permit revenue has been generated by the parking auxiliary since the beginning of the fall semester, said Director of Parking Gary Hunter.

Hunter indicated that 6,127 tickets, worth about \$60,000 in revenue, were issued to students between Aug. 23 and Sept. 7.

Also, 12,643 parking permits have been issued for the 8,538 available parking spaces representing more than \$275,000 in revenue, he said.

Of the total, 1,508 were for "white" zoned areas at \$35 each; 7,430 for "green" zones at \$25 each; 3,566 for "black" zones at \$10 each; and 139 for "blue" zones at \$10 each.

The number of tickets issued has continued to go up during September.

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GARY HUNTER
DIRECTOR OF PARKING

September," Hunter said, adding that 300 to 400 tickets are being issued each day.

Any money left over from fines after operating expenses goes back into a parking fund because the auxiliary is a non-profit department.

"The parking auxiliary is a sales funded department," Hunter said. "Any money left over continues to go into the parking auxiliary for improvements. We are a break-even department."

Operating expenses for the department include employees' salaries and other expenses, and maintenance and operation of the Raider Xpress.

The proposed parking garage and improvements in the Raider

Xpress transit system are the top priority improvements. In order to start the garage, as suggested in the Master Plan, start-up money is needed for the first year of service.

"We can't start the parking garage until we have enough funds to pay the first year's debt service," Hunter said.

In addition to monies needed for the parking garage, plans for the purchase of a fourth shuttle bus are being discussed.

The new bus will cost about \$64,000, Chief of Police Jack Drugmand said.

Funds for the new bus, as well as for any other parking improvements, come from revenues gained from the sale of

parking permits and ticket revenues.

"No taxpayer money pays for parking," said Drugmand. "The only other revenue source would be to raise tuition fees."

Revenue gained from tickets is expected to decline as the semester goes on.

"When everyone starts parking where they are supposed to park, the number of tickets will decrease and the parking auxiliaries revenues will go down," he said. "I wish that there would come a time when not one ticket would be written on this campus."

Despite the decline in revenues, Hunter said there is not and will not be a set number of parking ticket issuances for the department.

"We do not have a quota system for our ticket writers. Having a quota system would send out the wrong message," Hunter said.

IN THE NEWS...

*Commissioner
recommended by
Board of Regents*

CHATTANOOGA (AP) Education Commissioner Charles E. Smith is expected to be named today the new chancellor of the state Board of Regents.

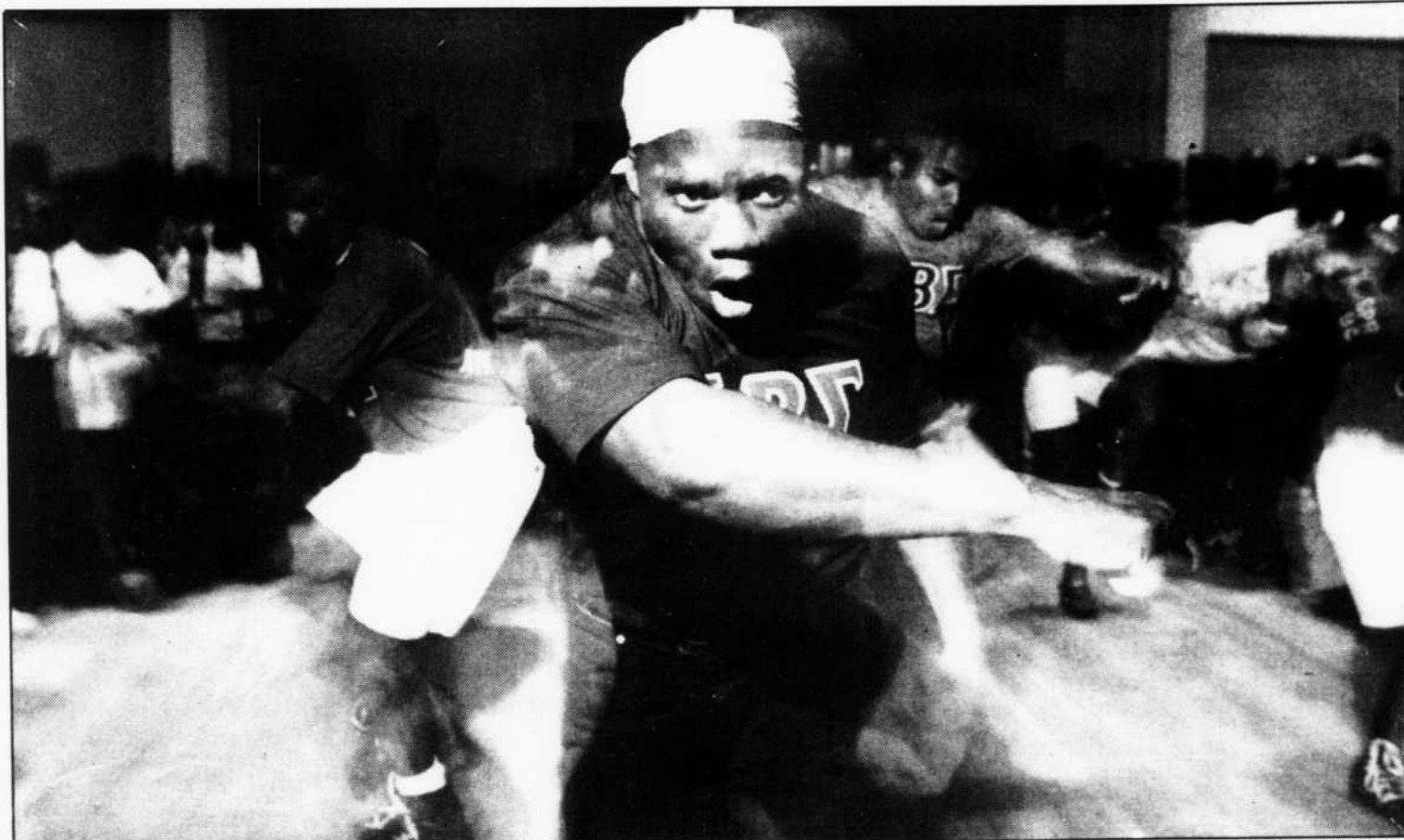
The regents will conclude their two-day meeting at Chattanooga State Technical Community College with a vote on a successor to Otis Floyd, who died in May.

Gov. Ned McWherter recommended Thursday that Smith become the new leader of the regents, which govern all area vocational and technical schools and state colleges not in the University of Tennessee system.

"Charles Smith is known throughout the nation as a leading authority on education," McWherter wrote to William Farris, the board's vice chancellor, and Acting Chancellor Rich Rhoda. "He has helped my administration design and implement the most comprehensive education reform program in the country. I am confident he can make similar contributions in the field of higher education."

Rhoda was chosen acting chancellor following Floyd's death.

Four candidates for chancellor were interviewed earlier this week in Nashville. Regents spokesman Leonard Bradley said the



Carl E. Lambert/Staff

Arthur Drake of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity "Steps" with power last Thursday night at a dance in the James Union Building. (See related story, Page 9.)

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Charles Hogue/Staff

Depth Core Blue vocalist Philip Kay sang last Friday on the knoll in front of Keathley University Center

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

TODAY

SPORTS COMMENTATORS ARE NEEDED for an MTSU Radio/TV class. Games will include a TV broadcast of both football and basketball games. If interested, send an audition tape to Greg Maupin, Box 8639. Call for an audition time at 896-5597 or come by Mass Comm Room 125 today between 6:30-8:30 p.m. Deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 22.

CONTESTANTS NEEDED FOR THE "ARE YOU STUPID OR WHAT?" TV GAME SHOW. All interested students should come by Room 167 of the Mass Communications building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Wednesday the 22nd, or Friday the 24th. For more information, contact Greg Maupin at 896-5597.

HELEN REDDY will be performing in Boutwell Dramatic Arts' Tucker Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$21.

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. Anyone interested should go by the Keathley University Center Room 313. For more information, please feel free to contact Tonya Powell at 898-4034.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

THE SGA HOUSE WILL HAVE A GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in the KUC Theater. Proposed legislation should be turned in no later than Sept. 19. The Constitutional Revision Committee will be elected.

CAREER DAY, SPONSORED BY THE PLACEMENT AND STUDENT

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EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, will be held from 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the track area of Murphy Center. A roster of the more-than-100 organizations will be available at the registration tables. Representatives of these companies and organizations will be on hand to talk with students about careers and employment opportunities.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

THE VICTORY '94 SPEAKER SERIES SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will continue at 6:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Call 361-4821 or write box 5285 for more information.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

THE PRE-VETERINARY SOCIETY will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in Stark Agriculture Building, Room 206. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 895-5315.

ALPHA PHIE ALPHA WILL PRESENT ITS ANNUAL MISS BLACK & GOLD PAGEANT at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts building in Tucker Theater at 7:30 p.m. Cynthia Williams, WSMV Nes anchor, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Contact Dr. Alphonse Carter, Jr. at 898-2096 for more details.

ONGOING

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.

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR NEEDED.

If you have experience in news writing and are have good organizational skills and want to join the winning team, call 898-2815.

Victory '94 Series brings senate candidate Wilson

STAFF REPORTS

Dr. Steve Wilson, a Memphis economist, will visit MTSU Wednesday night to participate in the College Republicans' Victory '94 Speakers Series.

Wilson, a professor of economics at Christian Brothers University, is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Jim Sasser.

He announced his candidacy this past June.

"For 17 years, Jim Sasser has consistently advocated big government, high taxes and strangulation by regulation," Wilson said when announcing his candidacy.

He added, "It is our duty as loyal Tennesseans to return Jim Sasser to private life before he causes our state and our country further damage."

Wilson is the author of a popular book, *The Bankruptcy of America*, and has identified himself as a "grass-roots Republican." He has called for a balanced budget by freezing federal spending.

Wilson has also stated that he believes the role of

government should be to foster free market solutions to social problems.

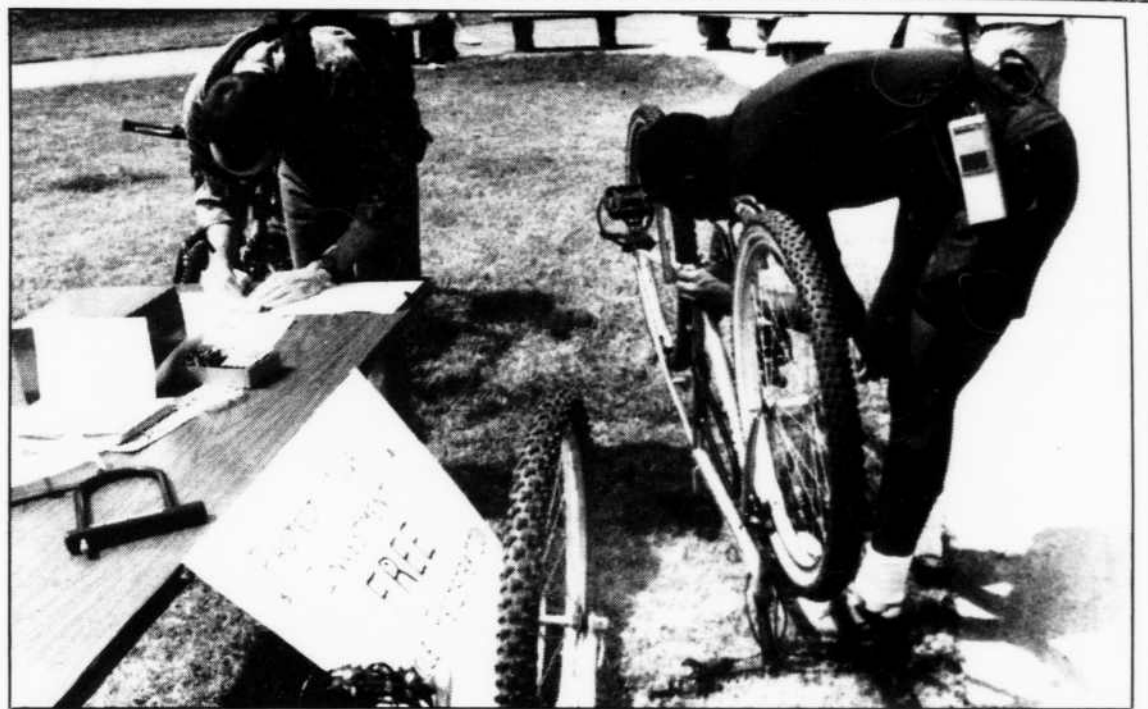
"Although we are prohibited constitutionally from endorsing candidates prior to the primary election, we admire Steve Wilson very much and will continue to line up volunteers for his campaign," said Steve Robison, College Republican treasurer.

"If Steve Wilson does, indeed, win the Republican primary, I believe he will be a formidable candidate," said Jennifer Poole, College Republican executive secretary. "Jim Sasser will have his work cut out for him."

Prior to his career in academia, Wilson was treasurer of Citicorp's mortgage banking subsidiary in St. Louis. He then became Vice-President of Ryan Mortgage Company in Arlington, Texas.

After moving to Tennessee in 1984, Wilson traded securities as Vice-President in Union Planters Investment Banking Division.

Wilson's address will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the James Union Building's Tennessee Room. It is free and open to the public.



Kelly Hood/Staff

REGISTER OR BE SORRY: Dave Friedman fills out paperwork on his bicycle as Officer William Beasley makes a note of the serial number. Students may register their bicycles by contacting security at 898-2424.

RUGBY TEAM SAYS...GIVE BLOOD.

The Rugby team challenges all organizations to give blood to the American Red Cross this Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A plaque will be given to the organization donating the most blood. According to the Red Cross, donations are down by 50 percent since 1982 at MTSU.

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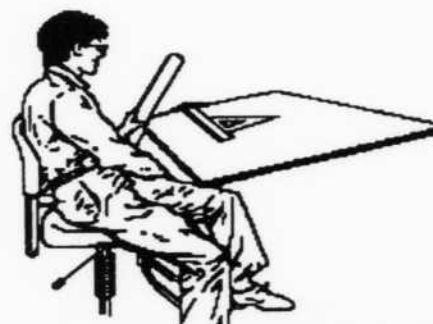
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Board chooses new commissioner...

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board would discuss each one during Friday's meeting.

The other candidates are David Williams, provost at Metropolitan State College at Denver; Sonia Cowen, assistant commissioner for academic affairs for the Montana system; and Edgar Schick, a former director of the university board at Maryland.

On Thursday, regents

reviewed audit reports issued by the state for Tennessee State University, Motlow State Community College and area vocational-technical schools at McMinnville, Murfreesboro and Shelbyville.

Jim Vaden, regents' vice chancellor for business and finance, said the state comptroller's office only found fault with Tennessee State.

Among the auditors' findings were: improper deferments for

payment of tuition and fees, lack of coordination of student aid programs, inadequate procedures for refunding financial aid awards inadequate and inadequate monitoring and enforcement of food service and bookstore vendor contracts.

Vaden said Tennessee State has been notified of the infractions and officials are attempting to resolve them.

Among other business, the regents:

— Terminated full-time welding programs at Livingston and Savannah Area Vocational Technical Schools due to lack of interest and success of other programs.

— Approved the Lenora C. Reuther Chair of Excellence in Nursing at Austin Peay State University.

— Discussed funding limitations for ever-growing health care related programs.

— Reviewed the need for

adult high schools.

Regents also discussed 1994-95 funding requests from Shelby State, Northeast State, Chattanooga State, Middle Tennessee, Mississippi State and East Tennessee.

All the schools want to expand their facilities to meet growing enrollment. A final decision on the requests will be made after a new chancellor is named.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Women's Center (JUB Room 206)
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Telephone registration here to stay

After initial trial, new system gets seal of approval

BRANDY BERRYHILL
Staff Writer

In hopes of making registration easier for everyone, MTSU's office of Admissions and Records has established a telephone registration service that is here to stay.

The telephone registration was first introduced for students enrolling for Fall 1993.

All MTSU students including freshmen and transfers had the chance to use this registration process during CUSTOMS and pre-registration.

According to Bill Riggs, who has kept a close watch over the admissions computer, 13,000 calls were received for those students registering, dropping and adding courses.

"It's a lot faster than standing

in line at the scheduling center like we used to do," said Michelle Chaney, a junior. "It used to take at least three hours if the lines were long," Chaney said.

The purpose of the new telephone service is to speed up the registration process and to expand it to anyone with access to a touchtone phone.

Dean Gillespie of Admissions and Records said this is the best improvement to the registration service.

"It's a good idea, but it's not perfected yet," said Dee Allen, a current MTSU student. "We still have to look at the monitors to register; and that somewhat defeats the purpose. We need to be able to check open classes by phone too."

To address the problem of

campus monitors, Gillespie pointed out the same printout of open classes is shown on channel eight for Murfreesboro residents during registration time.

A few suggestions were made by Bill Riggs for the convenience of students using the phone registering system.

1. If you don't hear the given message, wait for it to be repeated instead of guessing; it will save time in the long run.

2. Anytime you are registering or using the drop/add feature, choose option three to list your classes to be sure your schedule coincides with what you intended.

3. If dropping and adding the same amount of hours, try to do it during the same phone call so your fees will not be affected.



George L. Walker, IV/Staff

CONGRATULATIONS! Jason Klatt, Vice President of the Inter Fraternity Council hands Michael Davis his bids during Bid Day last Friday afternoon.

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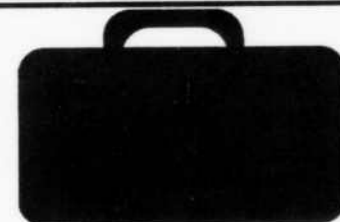
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A word from the Editor...

Some heroes are right at home

Every little kid has a hero. Mine was Tom Landry, former head coach of the Dallas Cowboys. He was the hero of many other Texans as well. For the starry-eyed youngster that I was, Tom Landry epitomized everything that was good and decent about America. In the small east Texas town of Prairieville where I grew up, Mr. Landry was seen as more than a coach. He was revered as God's personal gift to Texas and to football.

Every Sunday after church, my family made the 15-mile trip over to my grandparents, Grandpa and Grandma, to eat the absolute best meal for miles. I feel confident to say that Grandma's cooking is the best I've ever eaten.

During the football season, however, her meals were always just a little better than usual as the thrill of watching Dallas Cowboy football and Head Coach Tom Landry took center stage in the Whatley household. With the sound of the overlyloud TV rebounding off the walls as the Cowboys kicked off and the smell of her cornbread in the oven, I always knew that I was home and that it could get no better.

Over the years, I grew extremely close to my grandparents. Along with that love, I also grew to have an intense liking for the game of football and Tom Landry's Dallas Cowboys. In fact, Dallas Cowboy football was third in our numerous discussions, only behind the Bible and politics.

Grandpa is the Cowboys' biggest fan - even more so than myself. It even makes no difference whether the Cowboys win a game, Grandpa will always say, "They'll get 'um next time." He is a true fan. Despite that fact, he always refuses to go to the games even though he lives only about an hour from Texas Stadium, home of the Cowboys. He always tells me that he has the best seat in the stadium: his recliner in the living room.

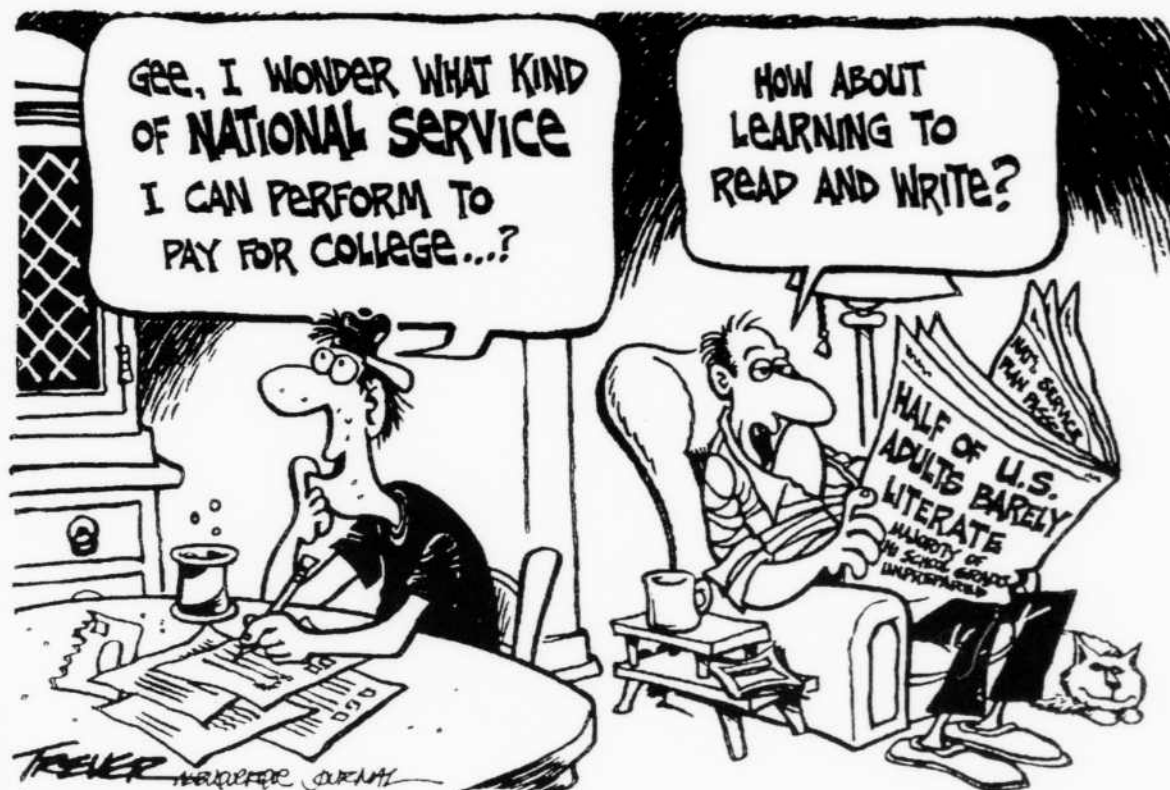
I have always liked to think of that recliner as "the pulpit." During the slow part of the games, Grandpa has preached many a sermon from that recliner. Leaning forward with pipe in hand, he always emphasizes "by grace are ye saved," "stand up for what is right," and "be true to your convictions." Our conversations would often fade in and between football, politics, and the Bible. Somewhere amidst all of the discussion, the Cowboy's God-fearing coach would always get mentioned as a role model for us to follow.

Times have changed. I no longer live in Texas and am no longer a little kid. Tom Landry, "God's coach," was replaced about four years ago by a man who, in many opinions, represents the exact opposite of the ideals and values embodied by Mr. Landry.

Grandpa and I are still big fans though. We do our best to not dwell on Tom Landry's firing and deal with the great distance that separates us on game day.

Before yesterday's game, I went to a friends church to hear a guest speaker. The special guest was none other than Tom Landry. For me, Mr. Landry represents the way life was; the simplicity of childhood and the great times I had at Grandpa's. As he spoke, I sat

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NAFTA is good for all of North America, not just Mexico

As Congress moves closer to finally voting on the NAFTA agreement, it is important to lay all hyperbole and mislaid facts aside and look at the specifics of the accord. As President Ronald Reagan said recently, "We must break down the tariff walls that restrict the free flow of trade on our continent. The North American Free Trade Agreement can bring us that victory."

David Ricardo first espoused the theory of comparative advantage 200 years ago. Its tenet is simple: a nation should specialize in goods it can produce cheapest and of higher quality, goods it has an "advantage" in,



Joe T. Allison, Jr.
Opinions Editor

and trade those goods with nations who can do likewise with different goods.

Consider a T.V. repairman. He provides a service, television repair, and then pays others to provide similar services and for goods he needs. Television repair is his comparative advantage. He can prosper more by specializing in this endeavor and paying others to provide his other needs.

David Ricardo used this theory in his fight to repeal Britain's Corn Laws. These laws served one purpose: to set up barriers to American-produced grain. These barriers kept food prices in England high and made many British aristocrats rich. When the Corn Laws were repealed, trade between America and Britain increased to the advantage of

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Dr. Elders Taken out of context

It has been an interesting journey from the liberal/Democrat view point expressed in the "Fern" year to the conservative/Republican view that has permeated the beginning of the "Whatley" year. As an advocate of the first view I will admit that I enjoyed the Reagan/Bush bashing and I have suffered in silence to the Reagan/Bush martyring. I have several like minded friends who have given up reading the *Sidelines* but I am a staunch believer in everyone's right to an opinion and feel that the *Sidelines* is the students voice as censored by the current editorial administration.

The recent article bashing Dr. Elders has pushed me over the edge. As accurately as I could determine the article was written by a Mr. Fletcher. I will admit that my limited knowledge of this person may be my very limited reading of the conservative press. By taking Dr. Elders quotes out

of content and adding his own comments he paints a misleading picture.

I hope our new Surgeon General WILL attack some of the hard problems of our day. As a Health Educator working on my D.A. degree and a Midwife of 16 years I know that the reality is CHILDREN are having CHILDREN. Telling them to stop is not enough. All children do not come from homes that teach them sexuality education. All children that come from homes that advocate abstinence do not abstain from sex.

We need solutions-not condemnation!

The pendulum of life swings left then right and eventually stops in the center. Hopefully next year the *Sidelines* will find that balance.

MARILYN GREENE M.S.,C.M.
GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANT
HPER DEPT.

Heroes...

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in awe and almost in tears as I remembered years gone by. I was amazed as he shunned from speaking of anything concerning his tenure as head coach of one of the greatest teams in history. Instead, he told how a young country boy from Mission, Texas found Christ.

As his voice broke, I realized that the man I had always revered was indeed pure in heart. I also realized that he was human, just like me. He said a lot of things Grandpa used to tell me. He told how while he didn't deserve any mercy, Christ had mercy on him. I felt as though he were an old friend.

It was then that I realized who the real hero is. It's Grandpa. He has always been the one to call the plays as I sat attentively. He taught me about giving my all, even when I can barely go on. He taught me how respect others, and myself. He taught me about the Bible and how to revere God.

Mr. Landry will always be a great man to me, and thousands of others. That's probably why his team was called "America's Team." But the real coach and hero for me is Otis Whatley; a man I refer to as "America's Grandpa."

NAFTA will bring new, better jobs...

From Page 6

American farmers and the British middle class.

Perhaps, when debating the issue of free trade, we should listen to the words of Ben Franklin. Franklin said, "No country ever ruined itself through trade." Maybe Ross Perot and Pat Buchanan should heed the wisdom of one of our Founding Fathers.

Which brings us to the specifics of the NAFTA agreement. The trade pact reduces or eliminates tariffs among the United States, Canada and Mexico. With more than 360 million consumers, the trading block creates the largest single market in the world. This market would have total economic output of \$6.5 trillion, larger than the European community or Japan.

Opponents of the pact contend that NAFTA will allow businesses to relocate to Mexico because of lower wages and environmental standards there. However, if a company wants to move to Mexico, it doesn't need this agreement to do so.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, in congressional testimony this week, said 23 out of 24 of economic studies conclude that NAFTA will produce a net job gain in the United States. The

Clinton Administration estimates NAFTA will create more than one million jobs during the next five years. Ross Perot, in a truly misguided book, predicts that the accord will cost America almost six million jobs. President Jimmy Carter subsequently called Perot a "demagogue" who is "extremely careless with the truth."

Some jobs will be lost because of the NAFTA accord, economists agree. The Clinton Administration estimates, however, that for every job lost, between five and six will be created. The White House also plans to introduce legislation to assist those who lose their jobs because of the trade pact.

How will these new jobs be created? The answer is simple: Mexico, with its large and growing population, is a huge market for American consumer products. Mexico's tariffs are, on average, more than twice those of the United States. Despite this, Mexican citizens are buying ever-increasing quantities of American-made goods. With NAFTA in place, a stronger economic and stabler political environment will flourish in Mexico, allowing even greater exports to that nation.

Mexico's economy will benefit even more from the political change taking place there

now. President Carlos Salinas de Gortari is taking Mexico down the path toward multiparty democracy. This change will no doubt be strengthened by a strong Mexican economy, which is important because it represents new hope to the rapidly emerging democracies in Latin America. President Clinton has announced that he will send 12 U.S. Ambassadors to Latin American countries to discuss how important free trade is to their democracies. Indeed, NAFTA could be the steppingstone toward a free trade pact that stretches from the extreme north of Canada to the southernmost tip of Argentina.

NAFTA's defeat will send a serious message to the world community. As the *Wall Street Journal* stated Monday, "Protectionism is a conspiracy of the few against the many." The few who espouse protectionist theories, more often than not, do so using half-truths and blatant lies. Ross Perot, for one, has spouted too many to count. Indeed, it would be tragic if the United States were to cower behind a protectionist wall as we move toward the 21st century. From Beijing to Bogota, Manila to Managua, freedom of trade is slowly taking hold. The United States has promoted free trade for

more than 50 years. We must recognize the importance of free trade in the global community and accept the competitive challenges of free trade. Again, as the *Wall Street Journal* cogently stated, "It would be an absurd tragedy if the United States concluded that the best alternative to the proven theory of free trade was xenophobia and isolation."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Part 2 of this column will appear in Thursday's *Sidelines*.



Et Cetera, Et Cetera

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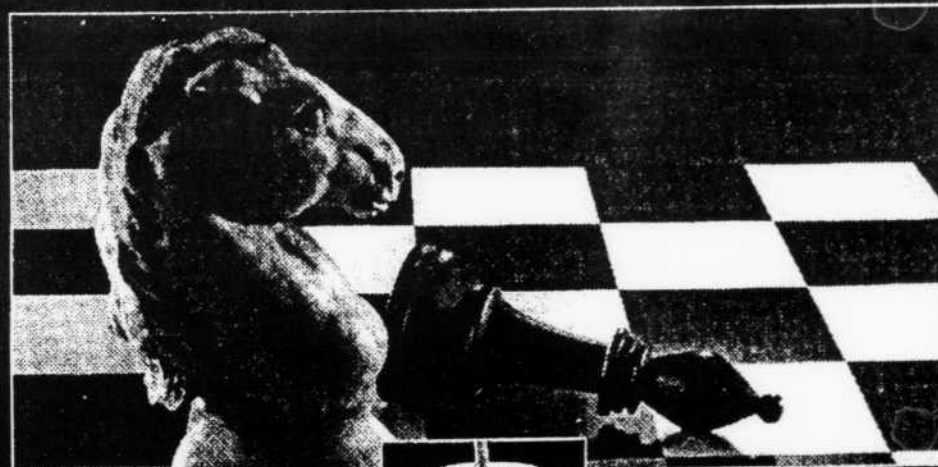
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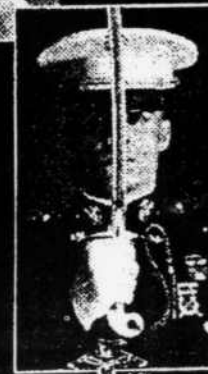
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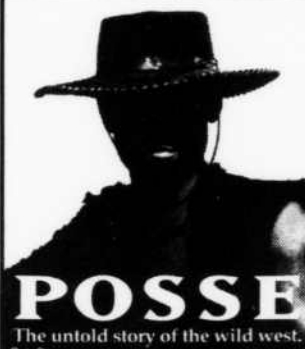
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RHODES & RHODES

Mike and Randy Rhodes have been gaining a reputation in Knoxville and Nashville for their infectious acoustic style that echos the voices of a whole generation—with influences ranging from James Taylor to Dire Straits to Jimmy Buffett, the Rhodes brothers were unplugged years before MTV made it fashionable.

According to their publicist Terry Morrow, who is a 1983 MTSU graduate, they have recently been making major inroads into the college market. The act has developed an intensely loyal following in Knoxville's Old City club scene, and is one of the biggest drawing acts in Knoxville. They have also been an opening act for such national stars as John Prince, Leon Russell, Matrisha Burg and the McCarters.

Rhodes and Rhodes play original material which touches on serious themes ("Save the World") as well as humor ("Daddy's Day Care"). "Mr. Rock and Roller," which was inspired by an overheard conversation in a record store, has a definite country feel.

They also give their personal treatment to cover tunes of such artists as The Eagles, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and other acts whom they consider to be influences. Randy Rhodes says, "I think our music crosses a lot of borders, so people who like country music will like us, but we aren't a country act. We're an acoustic act. It's easy to listen to, it's not abrasive...it's somewhere between rock and roll and country."

Black fraternity students step out with new competition

College Press Service

SEATTLE- In a darkened arena in downtown Seattle, an audience searches for the performers as music suddenly shifts to a hard, driving beat. Overhead spotlights illuminate the red, loose-fitting outfits of the Delta sisters as they dance down the aisle toward the stage.

The six performers, when not dancing, are members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, make a dramatic and well-rehearsed entrance in the Emerald City Multi-Greek Step Show in the Seattle Center Arena.

The "stepping" competition has begun. Stepping is a rich

'Stepping is more or less a modernized version of the traditional African dance...This was something our ancestors did. We bring it to the forefront so that it is never forgotten'

TODD JOHNSON, A MEMBER
PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY

tradition that involves great creativity, intelligence, wit, and physical skill, especially with the hands and feet.

Although the eight black fraternities and sororities—which collectively make up the Multi-Greek Council—compete in the yearly event, there is more to stepping than simply competition.

A dynamic performance tradition among African-American fraternities and sororities, the ritual involves various combinations of dancing, singing, chanting and speaking. Stepping also draws on African-American folk traditions and communications patterns as well as material from popular culture.

"Stepping is more or less a

modernized version of the traditional African dance," said Todd Johnson, a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. "This was something our ancestors did. We bring it to the forefront so that it is never forgotten."

Phi Beta Sigma won the fraternity division of this year's step show. Initially presenting themselves in white tuxedo shirts, blue bow ties and blue cummerbunds, the Sigmas later changed to loose-fitting "step" attire while the old Marvin gaye hit, "Let's Get It On," wailed in the background.

The step show was emceed by actress Regina King, who starred in the sitcom "227" and

the movie "Boyz 'n the Hood."

"The step show is more a time for us to show that we can do," said Nana Bailey of Delta Sigma Theta, the sorority that won the step show. "Our main focus is not for this to be a popularity contest. This is a time where we can show pride in our organization."

"I think the bonding, as well as going back to our community, is what sets us apart more than the stepping does," said Johnson. "I would say the best fraternity or sorority is the one that puts the most time and effort for the community around them."

Nashville Entertainment Association looks for up and coming groups

MERRILL JACKSON

Life Editor

The Nashville Entertainment Association has announced that the search is underway for the acts that will perform on the 9th annual Nashville Music Extravaganza, set for Jan. 20, 21 and 22, 1994.

Acts of any musical genre living within a 400-mile radius of Nashville and not signed to a major label recording or distribution contract are eligible.

Acts from previous Extravanzas are eligible provided they did not perform on Extravaganza '93. Performers who wish to be considered should submit a short bio or fact sheet, photo, a one-song (or more) cassette and a performance schedule for the upcoming months. Live performance is weighed heavily in the selection process and all acts should make every effort to play a show in Nashville during the screening process.

The Extravaganza Screening

Committee, comprised of a broad cross-section of Nashville music industry professionals, shall review materials submitted to the NEA and view live performances. The selection process is expected to be completed by October 31 and the announcement of the talent line-up will be made at that time.

The Nashville Music Extravaganza was originally designed to support local talent within Nashville and to heighten awareness of Nashville's alternative music scene. It is

annually attended by capacity crowds as well as industry representatives from Los Angeles, New York and other music centers.

The first Extravaganza, featuring ten bands over two nights in 1986, featured primarily college radio alternative rock. Since then, the event has expanded in size and scope and now offers a more representative sampling of Nashville's diverse talent base. Nearly 25 acts that have performed at the Extravaganza have been signed to

major label recording contracts over the years, including Webb Wilder, Walk the West, Chagall Guevera, Follow For Now, The Questionnaires, Thurn & Taxis, Todd Snider and Hard Corp.

Interested performers should send their materials to: The Nashville Entertainment Association, P.O. Box 121948, Nashville, TN 37212-1948. For more information, call (615)327-4308.



Darrell R. Boles/Staff

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. PRESIDENT! Ole Blue bows to President James Walker during halftime of the opening home Blue Raider game.

Eight contestants complete for Miss Black and Gold title

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Kappa Xi Chapter, will present the 1993 Miss Black and Gold Pageant to be held at Tucker Theater in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building on Thursday, Sept. 23, 1993 at 7:30pm. Eight lovely young coeds will compete for a cash scholarship and the opportunity to represent Kappa Xi Chapter at the Tennessee Miss Black and Gold Pageant, to be held on the first weekend of November in Memphis. The contestants will compete in the areas of swimwear, talent, evening wear, casual wear, and a question and answer session. Several area and university entertainment acts will perform between competitive events. Ms. Cynthia Williams, Channel 4 WSMV-TV news anchor, and Mr. Michael James, MTSU graduate and commercial underwriter for State Farm Insurance will MC the program.

Tickets are priced at \$4.00 in advance, \$6.00 at the door. A table will be set up in the KUC near the grill for the purpose of selling tickets. Call Nichols Alfred or Carl Edmonson at 895-6187 for ticket information or see any contestant or member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity to purchase tickets. The entire student body and public is invited to attend and enjoy a night of pageantry.

The eight young ladies competing are:



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SPORTS

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Campbellsville is....

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DONNY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Before the Blue Raider offense had even touched the ball, the team was ahead. By the time they touched it twice, they had doubled the score.

Such was the case all evening as the Blue humbled NAIA foe Campbellsville Saturday night 70-13 in home opener to improve its season record to 1-1 while the Fighting Tigers dropped to 0-3.

On its first possession, Campbellsville's punt was blocked by MTSU and recovered in the endzone by Desmond King for the initial score. The second dent in the scoreboard was nailed on Middle's first offensive play when Kippy Bayless rambled 63-yards to yardline.

Still though, head coach Boots Donnelly was not pleased.

"We were fortunate enough to get tough and get (block) the first one and then turn around and get the big run from Kippy Bayless," Donnelly commented. "From then on out, we embarrassed ourselves offensively."

That embarrassing offensive performance racked up 493 total offensive yards - all but 25 coming on the ground.

However, the Raiders did look sluggish early. In fact, after one quarter

of action, Boots replaced quarterback Kelly Holcomb who had misfired on all four of his passing attempts and been accountable for two fumbles.

"I made some big mistakes and some bad decisions," Holcomb said. "The offense is going to do what I do, and I didn't give them anything to look to."

Holcomb was replaced by freshman Brian Davis who did an admirable job guiding the team to two second quarter scores, one passing and one rushing.

"Kelly is making stupid mistakes he hasn't made here in two years," Donnelly said. "You can't make those type of mistakes and stay in the game at quarterback."

Nevertheless, expect Holcomb to be back under center when Middle hits the field next weekend.

"Our No. 1 quarterback is Kelly Holcomb, but he's got to step up and start playing," Donnelly commented. "His poor play gave Brian Davis a chance to play. Brian made some mistakes, but we can live with them - he's a freshman."

Davis made the most of his opportunities completing two of three passes for 25 yards as well as rushing for 25 yards.

"I was very surprised (to be put in the game so early)," Davis said. "I didn't

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Darrell R. Boles/ Staff

RAIDER ON THE RUN: MTSU tailback Kippy Bayless tries to dodge the tackle of Andy Schultz (#79) and Ron Williams (#17) during Saturday nights action.

Holcomb still Blue Raiders' top gun

CHARLES ALY
Sports Writer

Game Day Notes And Quotes Raider Offense Struggles

Despite a 63-yard scoring run by tailback Kippy Bayless on the Raiders' first offensive play of the game, MTSU's offense was plagued by penalties and mistakes throughout the game.

Starting quarterback Kelly Holcomb was replaced in the second quarter by freshman hurler Brian Davis.

"I made some big mistakes and some bad decisions," Holcomb said. These miscues included two fumbles, a delay of game penalty and no pass completions on four attempts. Two passes were nearly intercepted.

"Kelly didn't make that

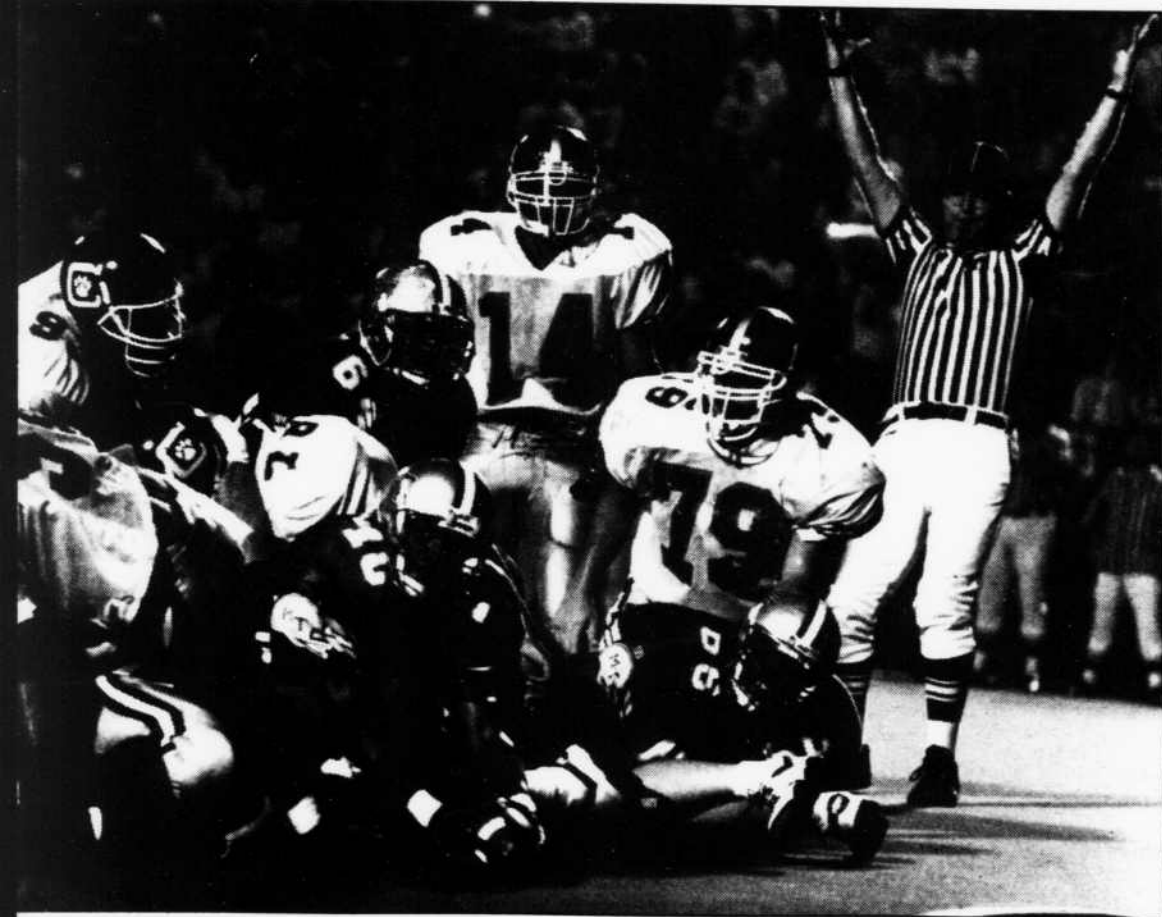
many mistakes his whole freshman year," said Raider head coach Boots Donnelly. "I'm very, very disappointed in Kelly tonight. Kelly has won a lot of football games for us. This is the first time he has had a bad, I mean a bad game."

"Is he our quarterback? Yes he is. What we were pleased with is that Brian Davis got some work. I thought he played reasonably well, he made some mistakes on his own. He went the wrong way three times. We can live with that - he's a freshman."

"Kelly's our quarterback and I think you'll find that he'll respond."

As for the offense's overall review.

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Darrell R. Boles/ Staff

QUARTERBACK SNEAK: Blue Raider reserve quarterback Brian Davis sneaks into the endzone during second quarter action.

Correction

On Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993, a sports feature ran on MTSU linebacker Shingo Weems.

The story was credited to *Sidelines* Sports Editor Tony J. Arnold.

However, the correct by-line should have been Charles Aly.

We apologize to Charles and to anyone in which this mistake caused any inconvenience.

Line Update

Thanks to those of you who got your 'Line' in on short notice last week.

We had 57 entries which is a record. Keep spreading the word and remember to get your picks in on time.

Notes from MTSU's first victory....

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"Kelly's our quarterback and I think you'll find that he'll respond."

As for the offense's overall review

"We didn't do anything after we scored that first touchdown for a long time," said Donnelly. "They knocked us down and controlled us."

Raiders Shallow At Tailback

Second and third string tailbacks Rodney Shelton and Scott Dirkson were bruised up in Saturday's victory. Their status is questionable for Saturday's game versus Murray State, according to Donnelly.

"Our second and third team tailbacks are bruised up," Donnelly said. "What can they do next week? I don't know"

"We're an extremely soft football team. We're not hardened, we don't have enough

bark on us at this stage to be a good football team."

Lumumba Weems, a 5'10", 190 lb. junior, saw action at tailback late in the game and registered three touchdowns despite Donnelly's intention to convert the former walk-on to a fullback.

Lyons Expected Back For Murray

Raider tailback Brigham Lyons did not dress for the home opener. The 5'10", 172 lb. sophomore aggravated a recently scoped knee in practice last week. Lyons will resume practicing today and should be ready for conference play Saturday.

Big Day For Bayless

Kippy Bayless, the Raiders' other starting tailback, ran for 156 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns including the opening romp.

"It's not just my performance, it's the total team offense," Bayless said. "We made a couple blunders in the first half, but we're

fortunate to win the game. I'm thinking the team could do much better."

Davis Right At Home

Freshman quarterback Brian Davis returned to the site of his high school glory he saw his first action as a Blue Raider Johnny (Red) Floyd Stadium.

Davis prepped at Murfreesboro Riverdale High School.

"It feel pretty good coming out playing in front of the home crowd," Davis said. The hometown crowd welcomed Davis into the game with a rousing cheer.

Under the Lights

A Hawaii sportswriter asked Bob Donnelly two weeks ago if his team had ever played under the lights. His response was unprintable.

Campbellsville, however, did play its first night game in the team's six year history Saturday against the Raiders.

ON THE LINE

Rules

Participants entries must be received by Friday, Sept. 24. 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.

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PICKS OF THE WEEK

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	Miami at Colorado			Georgia Tech at Clemson	
	LSU at Tennessee			UT-Chat. at Ga. Southern	
	N. Carolina at NC State			Wisconsin at Indiana	
	UCLA at Stanford			Notre Dame at Purdue	
	Kentucky at S. Carolina			Austin Peay at East. Ky.	
	Southern Miss at Auburn			SE Missouri at UT-Martin	
	Memphis St. at Ark.			Houston at Michigan	

Congratulations

To William Wood, Bob Seedlock, Brian Bates, Chris Hutton and Tommy Keith who all went 14-0 last week 'On the Line.' The only winners this group didn't pick were Florida, Nebraska and Stanford.

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TSU loses 'brawl' game

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Grambling 33

Tennessee State 28

Kendrick Nord passed for 77 yards, including three touchdowns, Saturday in leading Grambling State to a 33-28 victory over Tennessee State.

Nord's 24-yarder to Curtis Asner with 11:20 to go in the first quarter opened the scoring in Grambling (1-1).

Darrell Williams scored on a 30-yard run for Tennessee State (3-3) to close the gap to 7-6.

But Nord gave Grambling a lead that it would not relinquish with touchdown passes of 47 and 37 yards to Tyrone Jones.

The contest was marred by a fight which broke out as the first half came to an end.

A number of punches were thrown by players on both sides and the melee broke into several fights for several minutes.

No one was ejected from the game.

Samford 30

Tennessee Tech 3

Damian Hines took a screen pass 74 yards for a score and

Anthony Jordan rushed for 102 yards in leading Samford to a 30-3 win over Tennessee Tech (1-2).

What may be even more gloomy, however, is the status of the Golden Eagles' Queens.

Shane Queen, the school's all-time sack leader and All-OVC defensive end, went out with a knee injury in the first quarter.

Willie Queen, Tech's standout tailback, had 15 carries for 48 yards before leaving with an injury in the third quarter. The severities of the injuries have yet to be determined.

Western Kentucky 28

Austin Peay 27

Waylon Coleman's interception in the final seconds foiled a 2-point conversion attempt by Austin Peay, allowing Western to take a road victory 28-27.

James Upton's 1-yard run with 30 seconds left brought the Governors to within 28-27. But Coleman intercepted the 2-point attempt, and the Hilltoppers ran the clock out.

Hilltopper quarterback Eddie Thompson paced the Hilltopper attack with 204 yards rushing,

including two touchdowns.

Austin Peay back-up quarterback Jeff Gooch, who also plays linebacker on defense, showed his versatility by making five tackles, throwing for 56 yards and scoring a touchdown.

Murray State 17

Southeast Missouri 14

Butch Moseby threw for 220 yards and two touchdowns as Murray State held off Southeast Missouri for a 17-14 victory in OVC action.

The Racers had to rally from a 9-0 deficit after Ryan Devins kicked a Southeast Missouri field goal and Kelvin Anderson added a 32-yard scoring run in the second. Devin's point after attempt failed, and Murray State posted the next three scores.

Morehead State 52

W. VA. Tech 14

Darrell Cross scored two touchdowns and Rontae Bass rushed for 131 yards as Morehead gained its first victory of the season.

The Eagles had not posted a win since Nov. 7 of last year and has won only four games in a two year span.

Ohio Valley Conference Football Standings

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

Saturday's Results

Grambling 33 - TSU 28
MTSU 70 - Campbellsville 13
Samford 30 - Tennessee Tech 3
Western Ky. 28 - Austin Peay 27
Morehead 52 - West Virginia Tech 14
Murray St. 17 - Southeast Missouri 14

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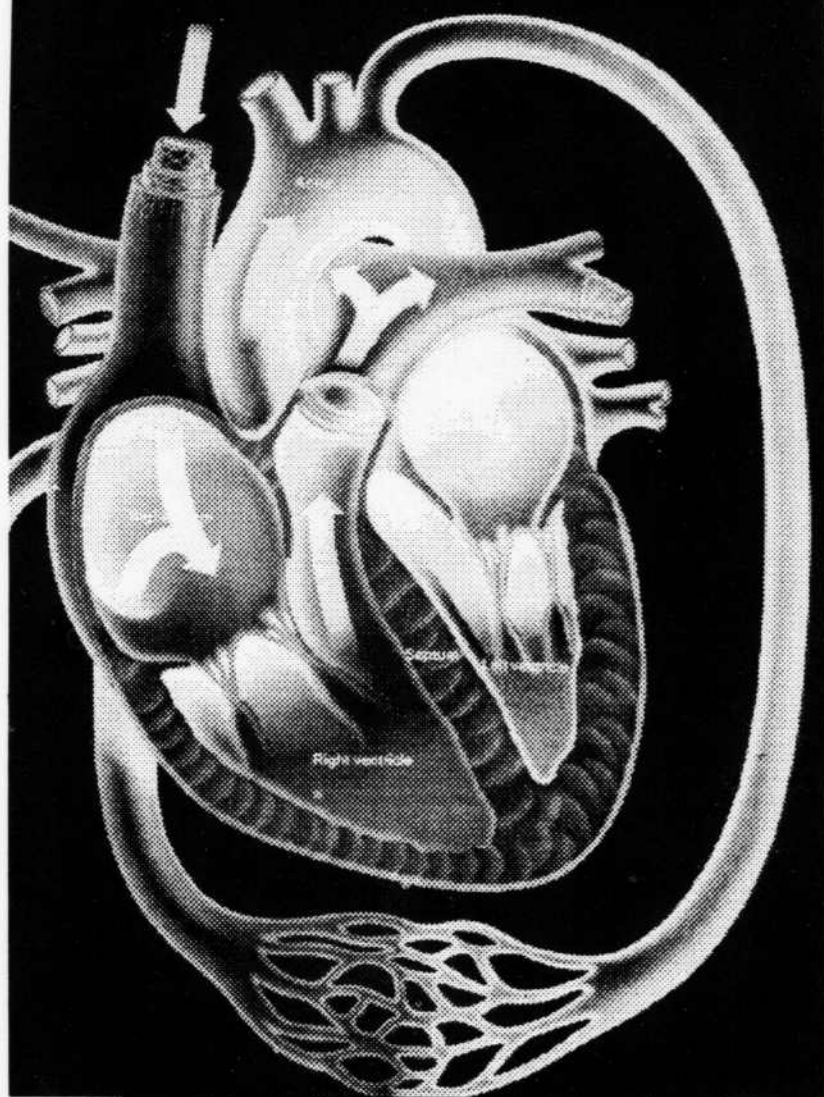
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Boots isn't happy....

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know what was wrong with Kelly, but he'll bounce back. I was glad I got the opportunity to contribute."

Psalms Bailey later took over for Davis in the second quarter and led the team to another touchdown drive, this time ending with Scott Dirkson's 11-yard run, as the Raiders held a commanding 35-0 lead at the half.

The second half was much like the first with the exception that Campbellsville erased the zeros on its side of the scoreboard.

The first came on a 1-yard run by Rod Turpin. The second was a bit more complicated.

On the ensuing kickoff after the Tigers initial score, MTSU's Cory Simpson fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Campbellsville which tried to run it into the endzone. Once the Campbellsville player was about to be tackled, he pitched the ball

to an unsuspecting teammate and the ball was free again.

After about everyone on the field had touched it at least once it was finally corraled by Chr Dust, a reserve tight end for the Tigers. A two-point conversion failed.

Lumumba Weems added icing to the cake in the fourth quarter with three touchdown runs of 2-, 10- and 26-yards for MTSU who opens Ohio Valley Conference action next Saturday at home against Murray State (p.m.).

On the night Campbellsville was limited to just 90 yards of total offense.

Bayless alone topped that as he led Middle's rushing attack with 156 yards on 14 attempts.

Yet Donnelly was still not pleased.

"The final score read out the way, but the heart, character and pride was all Campbellsville," Donnelly said. "We've got to get a lot of things straightened out if it's going to be a long season."

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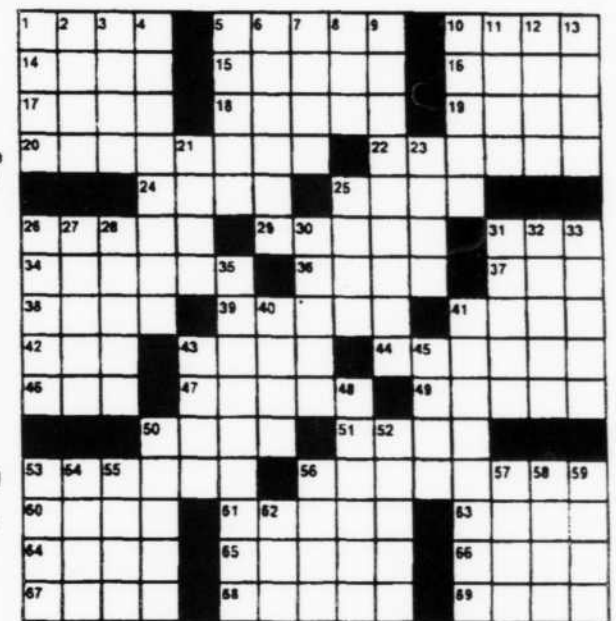
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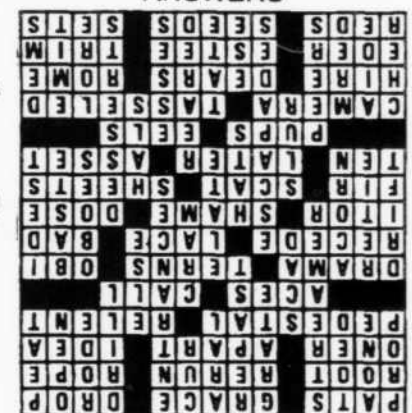
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