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# SIDELINES

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## Additional funds for new building await approval

DONNIE CASTLEMAN

Staff Writer

Additional funding for equipping the new mass communications building was approved by a state House committee, Rep. John Bragg said Friday.

Bragg introduced an amendment approved Tuesday by the House Finance, Ways and Means Committee that would make available an additional two million dollars to equip the new building. The legislation now awaits the approval of Gov. Ned McWherter.

The amendment stated that one million dollars would come from the state, provided that MTSU match the amount from its reserve funds.

Bragg credited former MTSU president Sam Ingram's "frugality" as part of the reason the money from the reserves can be made available to help provide the additional funds for the building.

He added that using reserve funds is unfavorable, being that operating the university and extra faculty salaries are paid for out of the reserve funds.

The complete funding for equipment would provide the building with state of the art equipment and make it "one of the finest mass communications facilities in the country," Bragg said. MTSU's school of mass communications currently ranks number one in Tennessee and in the top ten in the nation. Bragg added that the facility would be unable to serve its purpose if not fully equipped with up to date equipment.

Of the six million dollars needed for equipment, four million has already been approved, and the additional two million dollars would take care of the remaining deficit, making the building fully complete when the doors open for classes in fall 1991, Bragg said.

Bragg introduced the amendment as a compromise to get the extra money for the new building. "I felt I could do no better by the end of June 30," Bragg said, referring to getting the expenditure approved before the end of this fiscal year's House session.

If the money required to finish the building increases beyond the additional two million dollars, the building won't be complete nor fully furnished, Bragg said. The amendment must still be approved by the governor, he added.

The additional funding would be set aside for equipment such as television studio lighting, a music archives storage facility, television audio facilities, and recording studio equipment. ■

## Green Beret lectures

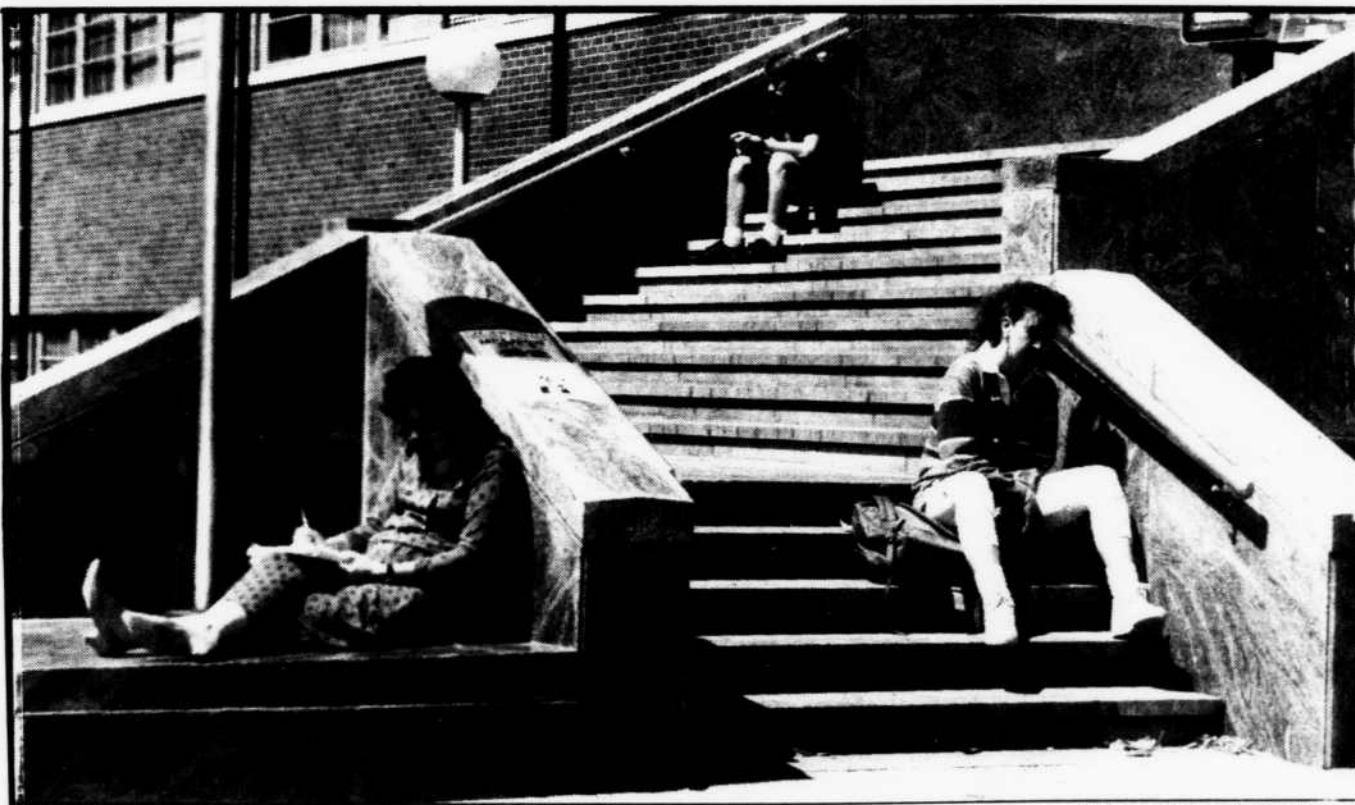
RUSTY GERBMAN

Assistant News Editor

Patriotism, staying drug-free and respecting others was the message of the last recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor when he spoke to more than 40 ROTC students in Forrest Hall Thursday.

Master Sgt. (retired) Roy P. Benavidez, a member of the Green Beret's, told of his experiences in heavy combat

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Brandy Williams, left, Shannon Prietley, middle, and Carrie Hogan, right, enjoy the sun on the steps of Todd Library during one of last week's warmer spells.

Wayne Cartwright/Staff

## Composer visits to instruct, perform

DONNIE CASTLEMAN

Staff Writer

Internationally known composer Lawrence Weiner will give a composer's clinic and concert at MTSU's Wright Music Hall.

At the clinic, scheduled for noon Wednesday, April 25, Weiner will discuss composition techniques and styles of twentieth century music. He will also discuss many of his own works and what inspired him to write them. Weiner has written over one hundred compositions for mediums such as orchestra, guitar concertos, solo piano, and opera.

On Thursday, April 26th at 8 p.m., a concert will be given featuring Weiner's compositions as well as the works of several MTSU students.

"His writing style allows the musicians to interpret their own performance of his compositions," said Lalo Davila,

director of the MTSU percussion department, of Weiner's unique works.

Weiner, who has had works performed in Europe, South America, the United States and the Far East, is currently professor of music and composer-in-residence at Corpus Christi State University. He completed his masters degree in music theory/composition at University of Texas, followed by a doctorate in musical arts at the University of Miami. He was recently commissioned to write *Rhapsody for Cello* by the Concert Artist Guild Association, performed on a coast-to-coast tour in 1989.

The clinic and concert are sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha fraternity and the MTSU percussion department, which invite all composers and instrumentalists to attend. Admission to both events is free. ■

## Campus' Earth Day activities begin

TERRY MASSEY

Assistant News Editor

Environmental groups on campus have scheduled a number of activities for this week in celebration of Earth Day 1990.

The annual event, designed to raise public concern for the environment, will be on April 22, but MTSU student groups have decided to hold a full week of activities April 16-21.

"We want to do all that we can to get students involved with the environment," said Beth Tidwell, secretary treasurer for Students for Environmental Action.

The week kicks off today with S.E.A. who will be cleaning the wildflower bed on the north side of the Davis Science Building between 2 and 4 p.m. Later tonight, the Biology Club will sponsor a lecture and slide presentation by John Tobin. Tobin is an MTSU graduate who worked with the U.S. Fish and Game Commission

in Alaska in 1988 and 1989. The presentation will be in DSB, room 100, at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday, S.E.A. will be showing a film highlighting environmental problems. The film begins at 3 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center Multimedia Room.

A tree planting ceremony is scheduled for Wednesday, 2 p.m. S.E.A., who took orders for the trees last week, will be distributing the hardwoods for planting on campus. A location and planting tools will be provided for purchasers of the trees.

S.E.A. will also have a table set up during Spring Fling on Thursday. Postcard mailings and information on local environmental issues will be provided in the courtyard between Judd and Gracy Halls between 1 and 7 p.m.

The Biology Club will host a Stones River clean-up on Saturday at 10 a.m. Participants should meet at Walter Hill Dam on U.S. Hwy. 231, towards Lebanon.

All activities are open to anyone who is interested. ■



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in Vietnam, but offered more than just his war stories. Benavidez had a message for the ROTC students — to set a good example.

"You have to have a good working relationship," Benavidez said about the interaction between officers and their men. "You [the students] are a leader and you lead by a good example."

Benavidez instructed the students to take pride in

their training. He urged the students to always be prepared and said that education and discipline are the keys to success.

"I'm proud to be an American," he said. "I'm proud of my Hispanic descent. And I'm even prouder to wear the Green Beret."

Benavidez has been on the road speaking at veteran's administration hospitals, ROTC units, civic and social gatherings, military ceremonies and to school children for nine years.

"The good Lord spared

my life for something," Benavidez said.

He pushes for the youngsters to stay in school and to stay off drugs. He would like to be a role model for the youth and the adults to let them know that regardless of their race, religion, color, creed, family background or finances, they can succeed if they learn, and apply what they learn.

He said he still receives letters from youngsters giving him thanks and appreciation for the work he has done in their lives.

**Sidelines**

On May 2, 1968, Benavidez voluntarily boarded a helicopter armed with only a Bowie knife to aid his wounded comrades stranded in Cambodia.

After jumping ten feet from the chopper, he was shot through the right calf by a AK-47 rifle.

He was also hit in the left thigh, and his face was covered with blood from a wound that came from pieces of mortar shells that were embedded in his forehead.

"I was scared," Benavidez said. "You never got mature enough for combat."

He was hit again, this time the bullet entered his lower back, just missing his heart. Benavidez also en-

gaged in hand-to-hand combat with a few of the North Vietnamese soldiers.

He suffered with yet two more wounds, large gashes by bayonets, one on each forearm, sawed to the bone.

But his struggle was not over, according to Benavidez; he was hit with the butt of a rifle in his mouth, snapping his jaw and cracking his teeth.

After six hours of this "hell," Benavidez was able to load 17 wounded men, including three enemies by mistake, while engaging the enemy at the same time.

"Everything comes into your mind. I didn't have

time to get it in perspective," Benavidez said.

Benavidez is on the road promoting his book, *The Last Medal of Honor*, released by Swan Publishing.

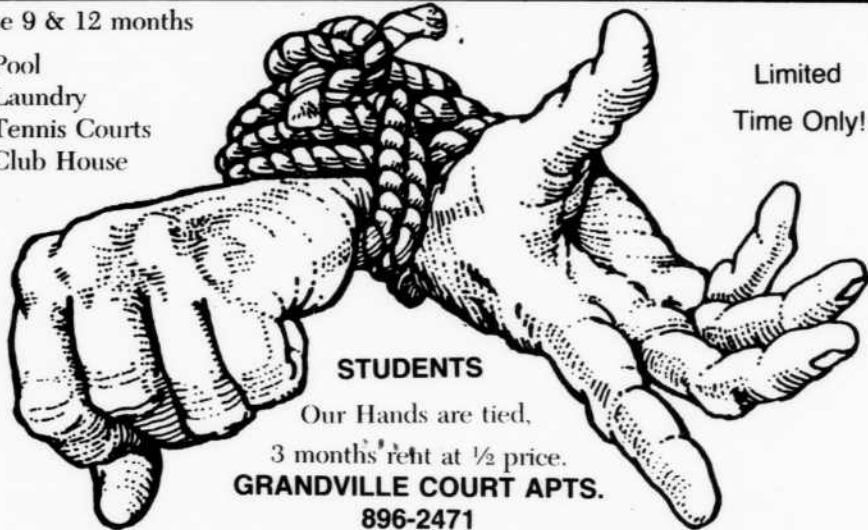
Benavidez said "there are no curse words in the book," even though he admitted "it's hard to go through battle without cursing."

He said the reason behind deleting the curse words was to provide a book that children can read.

Benavidez said he was planning a trip to Hollywood to see if his book might be converted into a movie script. ■

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The MTSU Band of Blue will hold guard auditions for the fall season on Saturday April 21, in the Wright Music Building at noon. For more information contact Linda Mitchell in the band office at 898-2993.

The MTSU Wellness Center will offer a complete blood analysis to students, faculty and spouses on Wednesday, April 18 from 7 to 9 a.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the football stadium. You must fast for 11 hours before then. The fee is \$13.

The Lambda Association of MTSU is a support organization for gay and lesbian students, faculty, staff and their supporters. For more information write to P.O. Box 624 MTSU.

The International Student Service, office will be sponsoring an "International Cultural Day" on Saturday, April 21, 1990 at the JUB. There will be a banquet featuring ethnic dishes representative of many countries, as well as some entertainment. Tickets can be gotten today and tomorrow from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Would you like to dunk a professor? Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity is sponsoring a dunking booth at Spring Fling '90 featuring professors from the School of Business. The event is Thursday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Woodmore Cafeteria courtyard. Profits will be donated to the American cancer Society.

Earth Week which is sponsored by Students for Environmental Action, will sponsoring the following events: today, cleaning out the flower bed outside DSB from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday April 17, the film Koyaanisqatsi will be shown in the multi-media room of the LRC from 3-4:30 P.M.; Wednesday April 18, tree planting for those who purchased trees from 2-4 P.M.; Thursday April 19, Alternate tree planting day in case it rains of Wednesday, Spring Fling table in the courtyard between Judd and Gracy halls from 1-7 P.M. and political mailers and T-shirt pickup.

Honors Lecture Series will present "The Inner Self: Black Historical Perceptions" with Thaddeus Smith, Department of History, MTSU. The presentation will be today in Peck Hall, room 107.

"See Your Advisor Period" is scheduled for April 16-20. Class schedule booklets for 1990 Summer sessions and course listing sheets for Fall session will be placed in Post Office boxes of faculty members prior to this "See Your Advisor Period". The Summer term booklets will be available to students in front of room 102 in the Cope Administration Building. Trial schedule forms for both Summer and Fall sessions will be distributed to each department chairperson.

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# OPINION

## Sex or intimacy?

W. Andrew Turman  
Guest Columnist

Before I even get into the MEAT of this essay, let me first preface my remarks by stating that this is merely my opinion.

I wish to address a problem that exists between men and women. Despite what some members of the human race wish to believe, there are fundamental differences between the male and female members of our species. Throughout the animal world, differences exist between genders. For the most part, males are more colorful, bigger and stronger, and tend to be fewer in number compared to the dime-a-dozen female.

The problem — why is it that Jane is willing to trade sex to receive intimacy and Dick to trade intimacy in order to get sex?

Androgenous qualities are held within each of us. However, for the most part, females tend to prefer intimacy over sex and men want sex, *not* intimacy.

Dick (an appropriate moniker, is it not) merely wants sex. Jane applies the brakes. "Yes," she says, "You may ravage my body, *but* I want you to understand me."

Dick, slobbering down the front of his Duckhead oxford, hungrily mumbles, "Yes, yes, anything yes, I understand you, baby!"

Women as a general rule (in my opinion, now!) do not like sex, nor do they particularly enjoy it. Sure, they like it when it happens, but when given a choice between a candlelight dinner next to a fire and bearskin rug and uninhibited sex, a woman would prefer the former.

Women want romance and are willing to trade, even bait men, with sex to get it. If Jane even *hints* that sex is possible, Dick will go to great lengths to get it.

So, what does all this mean? Nothing, really. These are simply casual observations from an interested onlooker. Am I right or wrong? You be the judge. Write in to us.

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## 'Safe sex'; how 'safe' can it be?

Don Schneller, Ph.D.  
Faculty Columnist

the U.S. and that quality control is a serious problem. F. Philip Rice makes the following report:

Condoms have been widely promoted as the best method, except abstinence, of preventing the spread of sexually transmitted disease. But a U.S. government inspection program conducted in 1987 has revealed that one of every five batches of condoms failed to meet minimum standards for leaks (Parachini, 1987). Eleven of 106 batches of American-made and 30 of 98 imported condoms flunked the test. To add to the uncertainty, some of the imports are repackaged and sold under U.S. labels.

Government officials and others were shocked at these results. In addition, it was found that lambskin condoms, often preferred by gays, allow the leakage of AIDS, herpes, and hepatitis B viruses through the membrane itself.

R. Gordon, a biological researcher from the University of Manitoba, draws the following conclusion:

Condom failure rates for HIV are substantially greater than for pregnancy... This makes condoms ineffective for lifelong protection from HIV-infected sexual partners: therefore, in general, condoms provide inadequate risk reduction for the individual.

From a public health perspective (as well the male perspective) condoms have one added risk factor which is generally overlooked. It is the fact that AIDS and other STDs can be passed to the male as well as to the female. This doubles the risk factor as compared to the pregnancy risk. This added risk factor appears to be ignored since public health officials and other "experts" advocate condom

"Safe sex" is a term used more and more to refer to condom use. A computer search of the medical literature has lead the author to conclude that condom use is anything but safe. This is true whether we are looking at protection against AIDS or pregnancy. The fact is that many young people are subjecting themselves to far more serious danger than they ever imagined. The seriousness of this risk has prompted this author to strongly suggest that condom manufacturers be required to place a warning label on condom packages.

When we speak of "safe sex," the first question we need to ask is: Safe from what?...pregnancy or disease. Experts estimate that condoms provide 90 percent protection from pregnancy. Protection from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is much lower. There are several reasons for this.

Most people are familiar with condom use as a form of birth control and many people see condoms as a safe form of birth control. Users and professionals alike seem to overlook the fact that when condoms used for birth control fail (come off, are defective, or break) there is often a safety factor that prevents conception. The safety factor is the woman's safe period during the menstrual month during which time she is unable to conceive. A normal ovulating female can only become pregnant during 3 or 4 days of the month. This is a happy situation for condom users who are only concerned about pregnancy. Most condom "accidents" are caught by the woman's safe period. Unfortunately, there is no safety net for those trying to avoid sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS. These diseases can be contracted 24 hours a day, everyday. The lack of the safety net greatly increases the risk of condom accidents which result in AIDS.

I was also upset when I found out that quality control in condom manufacturing is poor, if not non-existent, in

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use as if it provided "safe sex." The term "safe sex" used in conjunction with condom use is misleading and can give the users a false sense of security. The label "safe sex" should be replaced with "safer sex."

The only reason condoms appear to provide "safe sex," especially protection against AIDS, is that most people still do not have AIDS. Once AIDS reaches greater epidemic proportions, the ineffectiveness of condoms in protecting against STDs will become clearly evident. In the meantime, many lives will be lost to AIDS because the public is being misled by the "safe sex" mislabel. In addition, unwanted pregnancies will often lead to abortions. For me and many who think as I do, this means additional deaths. Ninety eight percent of all abortions are performed only for reasons of birth control.

## Conclusion

In view of the high risks involved in condom use, government and other officials as well as the media and educators should discourage the use of the term "safe sex" in referring to condom use. In fact, the risks are so high as to warrant requiring condom manufacturers to warn the public of the high level of risk, both of disease transmission and pregnancy. Serious reconsideration should also be given to programs advocating condom use. Currently these programs, because they use the label "safe sex," (rather than "safer sex") provide the public with a false sense of security, a sense of security which could cost many people their lives. Such programs should be discontinued and replaced with programs advocating sexual abstinence. For most unmarried people, this is the only form of "safe sex." This is especially true here in Tennessee where we have the highest teenage AIDS rate in the U.S.

## Letters to the Editor

### Get those facts straight, please

To the Editor:

Regarding the April 9 article, "Guest lecturer says E.T.'s exist."

Apart from the fact that no mention of the lecture was made in Sidelines prior to the event (and might I say that a few people are a little upset), a few corrections are in order.

First of all, the 32,000 tons of fuel quoted in the article was actually 10 TO THE POWER OF 32,000 tons of chemical fuel that would be required to reach 4/5 the speed of light, as Garrison noted. A slight difference I must admit.

Secondly, the "new space telescope (the Hubble for those interested) to be built in a few weeks," has, in fact,

already been built and was scheduled to LAUNCH April 10, 1990 (although now delayed).

The moral of the story: although good intentions were exhibited, after-the-fact-facts should at least be close enough to the truth so that those of us who care and did attend the lecture (by finding out from a bulletin board the time and place) could at least read your article and say, "Yup, that's what he said alright."

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# FEATURES

## Buchanan Players finish out season with 'Picnic'



Hal Carter (played by Tim Gillard) introduces himself to Flo Owens (Mary Lisa Bailess) during a scene from the Buchanan Players' 'Picnic.'

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**ADRIENNE BLACK**  
Assistant Features Editor

MTSU's Buchanan Players concluded their 1989-90 season this weekend with an outstanding production of William Inge's play "Picnic."

"Picnic" is the story of two young adults, who (to the dismay of the girl's mother), leave town together. The mother wants her daughter to have a grand life with a boy who is from an aristocratic family.

The setting was simple: the joining backyards of Helen Potts and Flo Owens. The houses were not fancy, and the action took place in a drab town in Kansas on the Labor Day celebration.

Millie Owens, Played by Dani C. Kelly, was delightful as a teenage girl who was more talented than her older sister, but still lived in her sister's shadow. Kelly thoroughly entertained the audience during the play's opening by trying to smoke in front of the paperboy — which started an amusing argument between the two.

Lee Ann Myers delivered a good performance as Madge Owens, the prettiest girl in town. In the end, her performance stirred and touched the audience.

Tim Gillard as Hal Carter — the outspoken boy who claimed he had done everything possible — was outstanding. His accent was believable and his boastfulness was one of a kind.

But the most memorable character in "Picnic" was the old maid school teacher Rosemary Sydney played by Charlie Grimes. She kept the audience laughing from her entrance to her exit. Her wiggle conjured up images of Sondra Clark from the television series "227." When she begged her boyfriend, Howard Bevans (the 42-year-old businessman with a painted-on Cheshire cat smile), the audience realized how desperate she was.

The entire cast did a solid job and the setting was nicely done with a "down home" feel to it. The only major flaw in the performance was that there was no final curtain call; the play seemed to end abruptly. Still, despite that fact, the play was a delightful way to finish the season. ■

## Third Eye shuns Top-40 'quick fix' hits

**LAURA BURGESS**  
Staff Writer

*Well, it might have been the screaming, and it might have been the smell! But it woke me from my dreaming at the Ashtray Motel.*

— Third Eye's "Ashtray Motel," written by Robert Means

Imagine hearing Casey Kasem squelching out these lyrics for a "long distance dedication," or maybe someone writing in to ask for all the hits with the word "motel" in them.

If Third Eye ever does make it to the Top 40, it will be from an unconscious effort.

This radical band, whose belief in a spiritual eye spawned the name, is stacked with RIM majors, with the exception of Lance Harrison, who works in advertising by day and plays guitar and violin by night.

"Yeah, we hate the radio," asserts Michael Praytor, singer and bass player for the group. "We are for people who want to kill Casey Kasem."

They may loathe commercial radio, but Third Eye is loving 91 Rock, whose local show began playing cuts off their *Who Watches the Watchmen* sampler/demo tape, which has received many requests. The demo tape has also turned the ears of some independent labels.

The four RIM majors in the band are all electronics minors and their knowledge of the technical aspects of music-making shows up in their effected-out sounds. On a recent Sunday afternoon, the band is able to put their knowledge and talent to work at Studio 19 in Nashville, where drummer Jerome Rothacker is currently interning. Rothacker is able to occasionally use the studio's downtime, and on this day, Third Eye will record four new songs for another sampler tape. Since the owner is kind enough to allow Rothacker and the band to use the time, they do not seem to mind the five-hour wait.

But the long wait was worth it. Third Eye completed four new songs within five hours. They would play a while, listen a while, fix a few kinks. All in all, the recording of what Praytor calls "swimming, swirling sounds" went smoothly.

Rothacker and the other members are presently mixing the master sampler at the Music Row studio on down-time. Third Eye will sell the sampler/demo at shows and send copies to radio stations and labels in hopes of gaining more exposure and attention.

This band of renegades has created a buzz in the Nashville music arena virtually on their own, with the ex-



Third Eye's Lance Harrison Lee White/Staff

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# Delta Zeta wins title in All-Sing competition

BETHLYN ANDERSON

Staff Writer

Sorority Delta Zeta took home the overall winner's trophy at All-Sing, held Thursday night at Murphy Center.

All-Sing, hosted annually by Tau Omicron, began with a nifty rendition of the national anthem, sung by the ladies and gentlemen of Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha. After a lengthy introduction of judges by emcee Harry Chapman, of "Talk of the Town" fame, the women's Greek division competition began.

Performances by sororities included a literally blinding performance of Walt Disney tunes by Kappa Delta, some "singularly sensational" dancing by the AOPi's, some groovy love songs by the Chi Omegas, a very Christmasy performance by the ADPi's with Old St. Nick himself (or herself) and a show-stopping performance of "women's" music by overall winners Delta Zeta.

The audience was then treated to a fine performance by Common Bond, the Baptist Student Union singers. Unfortunately, most of the crowd considered this a part of intermission and headed for the concession stands.

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ception of help received from Top Cat Productions, headed by RIM graduate Clarke Yeatmen, who has assisted the band in bookings. With outrageous antics like bringing Santa's head on a pole on stage and guitarist Dave Bustin wearing a spaceman costume, the band has been successful in making their shows an event.

"We're like a good film. The first time you see us, you go, 'What the...?'" says Praytor, arms crossed, squinting his eyes as he leans back.

The news and the subconscious are two important sources of material for Third Eye. Also included as a source is the band's belief in dadaism, of which Frank Zappa is a devout follower. This art/literature movement that began in 1916 is characterized by nihilistic satire that Means elucidates as "like pinning a moustache on the Mona Lisa."

Third Eye describes their music as "shocking," akin to the gothic group Bauhaus. Praytor calls it "accedelic," and Means explains it as "hard rock with free jazz overtones."

Each musician's preferred style of music is as different from member to member as the description they give of their sound. Means favors jazz fusion and big band jazz, Harrison enjoys playing folk and bluegrass and Praytor prefers psychedelic and gothic forms.

In their own music, the group is heavily into improvisation and says although the songs follow the same basic chord progression, they like to "jazz up" the background parts to avoid playing exactly the same every time. With improv-playing also comes the tendency to get lost — which the guys see as an opportunity to discover unexplored territory. "Getting lost is part of it," says Harrison.

Third Eye is proud to call Jimi Hendrix, King Crimson, Frank Zappa and Emerson, Lake, and Palmer as group favorites. And although most of their show contains original music, they do perform their own unique versions of Hendrix's "If Six Were Nine," The Rolling Stones' "Mother's Little Helper," and also a strung-out version of "Hand of Doom" by Black Sabbath.

"The Watchman" sampler was produced, along with members of Third Eye, by Forrest York of These Are Houseplants. York has produced such prominent local acts as Collin Wade Monk, The Grinning Plowmen, and also Rednecks in Pain, whose EP (produced by York) won the Metro's EP of the Year Award.

York says he was impressed with the synergism that took place when Third Eye's vocals were added in recording. The first day of cutting the now hot master, he recalls hearing heard these "intense instrumental jams" of "echoic guitar" by Bustin, "brilliant" synthesizer work from Means and Harrison's "wah-wah guitar and wah-wah violin."

York explains, "The vocals really bring it together. It all has a nucleus. The members believe in a oneness of music. They aren't into egos or the single-member syndrome."

To the normal person, Third Eye actually may be shocking; they may be strange. They are not for the normal person (whatever that is) and they gladly admit it. It takes more than just five minutes to understand this band. Maybe this new recording will open even more ears, but if you are still into quick fixes, Casey Kasem can be heard regularly — same Top-40 time, same Top-40 station. ■

After intermission, the open division competition took place with the Presbyterian Student Fellowship and their "Song of Praise," followed by the Wesley Foundation, with a performance dedicated to Christa McAuliffe, the teacher who died in the Challenger disaster.

After a performance from the MTSU dance team, the men's Greek division competition took place.

"Piano Men" Sigma Phi Epsilon performed a heartwarming medley of Billy Joel tunes, while the SAE's charmed the females with their barbershop more-than-a-quartet. Last, but not least, the Beta Theta Pi's took us around the world in a very exciting eight minutes.

In the individual categories, Delta Zeta captured first place and Alpha Delta Pi second place in the women's Greek division. The Wesley Foundation took home the first place award in the open division. In the men's Greek division, Beta Theta Pi captured top honors for the fourth year in a row, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second. ■

## Reporter to give lecture on Chinese massacre

STAFF REPORTS

The Tianamen Square massacre and the reactions of the Chinese people and the press is the focus of a lecture Wednesday by a *Time* magazine foreign correspondent.

David Aikman, with 18 years of experience as an international correspondent, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Keathley University Center, room 322.

Aikman has reported from 50 countries and five continents in his career and his experiences reflect his long-time interest in communist regimes, including being an eyewitness to the Beijing, China massacre.

While in Hong Kong, Aikman also witnessed the fall of the regimes of Indochina, he was the last correspondent to leave before the Kmer insurgents entered Phnom Penh, he covered the emergence of the dissident groups and their leaders in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

He has interviewed such national figures as Soviet opposition leader Boris Yeltsin and Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

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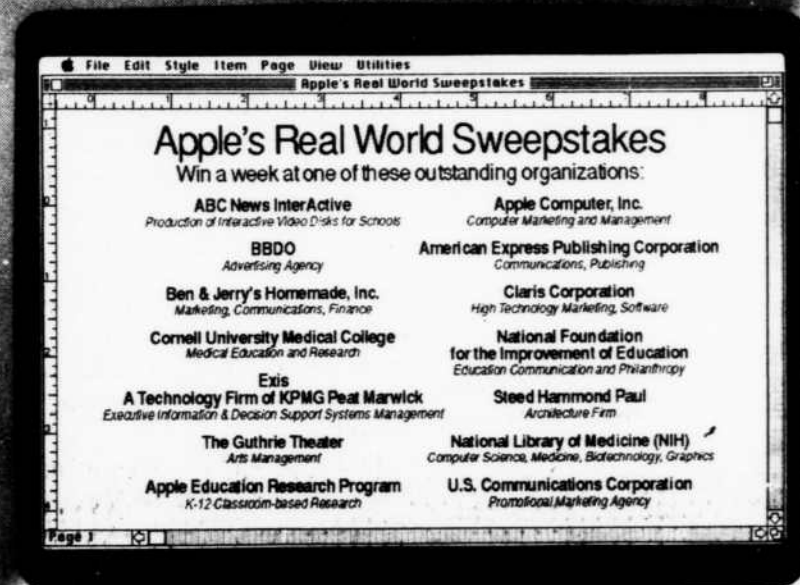
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Arlynda Watts (above left) and Nikki Drew (above right) model new fashions during a combined talent/fashion show on Thursday, sponsored by the United Student As-

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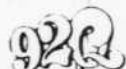
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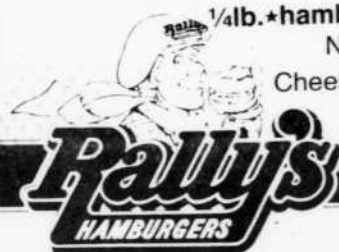
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# SPORTS

## Owens (and MTSU) trump Aces

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Staff Writer

The Easter Bunny came hopping into Murfreesboro over the weekend.

After defeating Kentucky and Vanderbilt earlier in the week, the MTSU Blue Raiders received a basket filled with base hits and home runs. The Evansville Purple Aces also received a basket. However, their basket was filled with rotten eggs.

After being swept 9-6, 10-2 and 7-6 by MTSU, the Aces will remember one name for the duration of the season. That name is Jay Owens.

MTSU's junior catcher provided Raider fans with four towering home runs, including two 10th-inning shots to win each of two games for MTSU. Owens finished 10 for 13 over the weekend with 10 RBIs to lead MTSU to their eighth victory in their last nine

games.

MTSU pounded out 43 hits, 21 for extra bases and seven round-trippers.

After battling to a 6-6 tie through nine innings Friday evening, Mr. Owens' weekend dramatics began.

After Evansville went quietly in the top of the 10th, Owens stepped to the plate with one out. With centerfielder Jeff Avery on second and third baseman Dwight Robinson on first, Owens took a curve ball downtown, hitting the fence atop MTSU's Floyd football stadium some 400 feet away.

On Saturday, the Raider bats cracked early. MTSU scored four in the first and six in the fourth to take a commanding 10-1 lead. The Raider scoring was capped by none other than Owens as he hit a two-run blast which caromed off of the football stadium President's Box.

MTSU's Scott Morgan improved his pitching re-

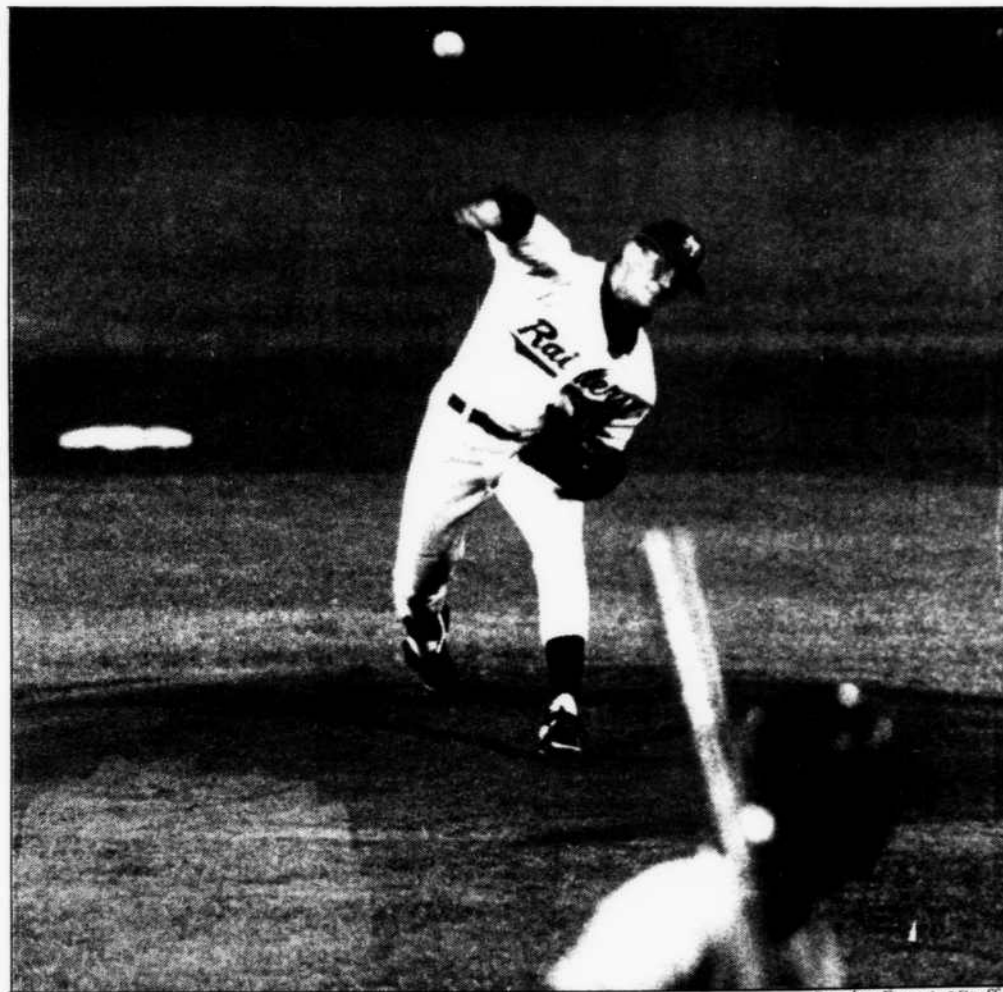
cord to 2-1 with a complete game. Morgan allowed eight hits and struck out 13 Aces.

On Sunday, Owens paced the Raiders with a record-tying three doubles as MTSU once more battled to a 6-6 tie after nine innings.

Evansville once more felt Owens' wrath in the bottom of the 10th.

The Cincinnati junior stepped to the plate to lead off the inning for the Raiders. Owens laid into a pitch and simply watched as it hugged the left field line and cleared the fence for his 11th homer of the season.

The sweep gives MTSU an impressive 26-8 record heading into tonight's contest with North Alabama. Game time at Reese Smith field is 7:30. ■



Sandra Rennie•Staff

MTSU righthander Greg Raffo delivers the pitch to a waiting Evansville batter in Saturday night's 10-2 victory.

## MTSU dropped by Murray, drops EKU Lady Raiders nab two more records

DAVID LEE GREGOR  
Sports Editor

MTSU's Blue Raider tennis team split matches in this weekend's OVC action, losing to Murray State 7-2 and defeating Eastern Kentucky 9-0.

The Raiders traveled to Murray, Ky. Thursday looking for their first win over the Racers in 10 years.

What they found was a lot of bad luck.

MTSU's only two wins came at the hands of Craig Haslam and David Thornton in No. 2 and No. 5 singles respectively. Murray won the remaining matches, holding the Raiders to less than three games won or less in 10 of the remaining singles sets.

In doubles action, Murray's Doug Hawthorne and Mathias Arnfelt survived a grueling 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 war against Haslam and Nick Sheumack, and cruised to victory in the remaining doubles matches.

MTSU rebounded Saturday and ended a two-match skid by destroying Eastern Kentucky 9-0.

"It was a confidence builder," said MTSU coach Dale Short. "We needed that real bad after two disappointing losses.

"I don't know what was wrong with us against Tech and Murray. Maybe we were tired. What we needed was a little confidence builder because I think our confidence was shaken.

Although they were tested at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions, the Raiders won easily in most matches on the day. Brian Duncan posted an inspiring win over Eastern's Dale Dobnicker in No. 4 singles. Duncan, who suffered a 6-4 setback in the first set of the match, bounced back to scathe Dobnicker in the final sets 6-3, 6-3.

The Raiders, 15-7 overall and 5-2 in OVC play, will be in action Wednesday in Nashville when they take on the Trevecca Trojans, one of the top NAIA teams in the country. The match is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. ■

## Lady Raiders nab two more records

DAVID LEE GREGOR  
Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raider track team traveled to Knoxville Friday to take part in the Dogwood Relays, what may have been their biggest meet of the season.

The Lady Raiders, one of 75 teams at the meet, placed well in two events and set two MTSU records.

"We wanted to concentrate on quality times rather than spread ourselves out over a bunch of events," said MTSU head coach Dean Hayes. "It's a quality meet. It gives them [the girls] a chance to run against quality people.

"They're sophomores and freshman, so that gives them a chance to get some experience for next year."

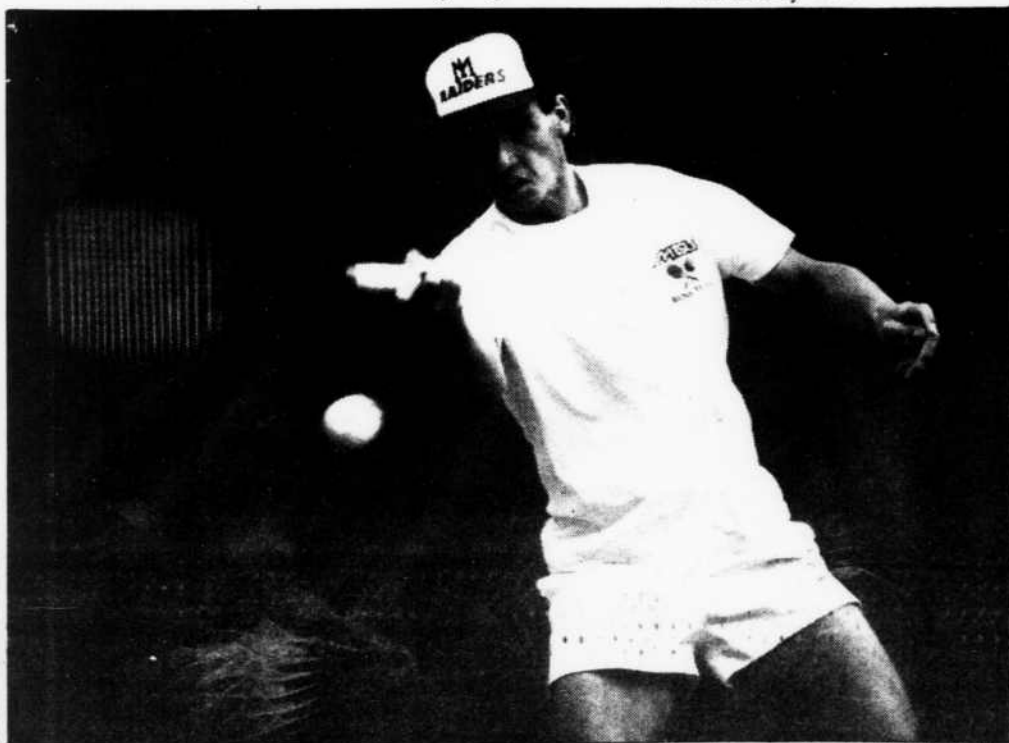
Although MTSU's 4 x 200-meter relay team of Latonia Jackson, Michelle Welch, Jennene Cody and Linda Brewer did not place, they established a new school record with a time of 1:40.36 in the event.

The Lady Raiders also set a new school record in the 4 x 800-meter relay — run by Leigh Weathers, Elissa Davis, Karen Barnes and Sharon Smith — with a time of 9:20.96. The Lady Raiders finished sixth in the event.

"We had lane nine in that race, and it was lanes all the way," said Hayes. "They learned that they can run in an outside lane. I was pleased with that."

Welch finished fourth in the long jump with a vault of 19'2 1/4". William Beasley, competing independently for MTSU, finished second in the triple jump with a leap of 53'5".

MTSU will be in action again Saturday when they travel to Lexington for the Kentucky Relays. ■



Sandra Rennie•Staff

MTSU's David Thornton returns a serve in doubles action. Saturday evening.



## Lady Raiders 0-2 against UTC

DAVID LEE GREGOR  
Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raiders were dropped by the UT-Chattanooga Lady Mocs for the second time this season Friday afternoon, 6-3.

With the loss, their first at home this season, the Lady Raiders now own an overall record of 14-5.

MTSU's Lorinda Weiss defeated Michelle Egan in No. 1 singles 6-4, 6-2. With the win, Weiss improved her record to 18-8 on the season.

UTC's Samantha Fletcher defeated freshman Yael Soresman in No. 2 singles for the second

time this year, 6-0, 7-5, to account for Soresman's only two losses of the season against 14 wins.

In No. 3 singles, MTSU's Kelly Williamson once more gave the Lady Raiders a temporary lead when she cruised to a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Meg Glass.

UTC swept the remaining singles matches and took two of three doubles matches, however, to win the match.

Melody Partrick defeated Lynn Dillard in No. 4 singles 6-3, 6-4. Jacquie Ebbles knocked off freshman Angie Leake in No. 5 singles 6-2, 6-2. Heidi

Howell thumped Katrina Beuchler in No. 6 singles 6-1, 6-0.

MTSU's team of Weiss and Williamson throttled UTC's Egan and Partrick in No. 1 doubles 6-2, 6-0. Fletcher and Ebbles downed Soresman and Leake 6-3, 6-1, and Glass and Howell defeated Dillard and Beuchler 6-3, 6-4.

The Lady Raiders will play their last match of the regular season today at 2 p.m. when they host arch rival Tennessee Tech in OVC action at the Murphy Center tennis courts. ■

## MTSU mooseman rip WKU, still best team in Mid-South

DAVID LEE GREGOR  
Sports Editor

MTSU's Blue Raiders overcame a sluggish first-half performance and several early second-half errors to post a 24-12 victory over the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in home-field rugby action Saturday.

More than 100 fans braved wind, rain and 58-degree temperatures to watch the Raiders come from behind in the second stanza of Saturday's game to defeat the Toppers. With the win, the Raiders improve their record to 6-2-1 on the season, and maintain their status as the best rugby team in the Mid-South area.

"I knew they'd come back in the second half," said MTSU coach and Johannesburg, South Africa native Peter Steyn with a broad

smile. "I just knew it.

"I wish they wouldn't do that, though. I wish they'd start from the top."

"We're slowly becoming a second-half team," said Club President Ryan Reed.

Western Kentucky ran at will on the much more physical Blue Raiders during the first half, but scored only once. After the Hilltoppers drew first blood on a 45-yard run with only three minutes gone in the contest, the Raiders adjusted defensively, and held Western scoreless the rest of the period.

With 11 minutes left in the first half, Western had a chance to extend their lead with a 30-yard penalty kick, but missed the mark. MTSU had problems of its own, however.

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# Lady, Blue Raider tennis best-kept secret at MTSU

The other day, a coed told me that before she started reading the *Sidelines* sports section, she hadn't known that MTSU had tennis teams.

It doesn't surprise me.

Neither of the Nashville papers ever, repeat, ever publish anything about the MTSU tennis programs. Until last week, the *Murfreesboro Daily News Journal* covered MTSU tennis sporadically at best, often relegating the sport to a back page.

**Davedreamin'**  
By David Lee Gregor

Even MTSU's monthly "Campus Highlights" apparently shuns the tennis programs: if one looks over the publication, one will see plenty of announcements about MTSU football, basketball and baseball (all good programs in their own right), but never a word about MTSU tennis.

Maybe this is because, as some claim, tennis is a boring sport. Those who say so

have never witnessed the absolute ferocity of a Lynn Dillard smash or the swift, telling stroke of a Lorinda Weiss backhand; David Thornton or Johan Franzén "muttering" to themselves at 200 decibels after a missed point; or Rob Williams in action on the court with a wit swift and capricious enough to put Eddie Murphy or Billy Crystal to shame.

Perhaps the sport of tennis was never meant to entertain. Perhaps it was meant instead to be appreciated.

What is there to appreciate about MTSU tennis, one might ask.

Perhaps one could cite the everyday rigor of getting up before dawn, running to breakfast, running to classes all morning, running to lunch, running to practice, running to dinner and running back to the dorm or apartment to try to keep up on homework before falling into bed late at night. Or perhaps one could point to the long, hard hours of practice put in by

MTSU tennis players on cold, windy, rainy days as well as nice, sunny, warm ones.

Just as one's parents attend a graduation ceremony not because it is the most exciting place on planet earth to be but in appreciation of what their children have accomplished, perhaps MTSU students could attend a tennis match in appreciation of what the Lady and Blue Raiders have accomplished this season.

MTSU tennis teams are 29-11 overall and 11-2 in OVC action. Ten of 12 players have winning records. Both teams have the talent to win the OVC team championship this year.

Perhaps MTSU students could attend a match for the most important reason of all: the fact that when the Lady and Blue Raiders step onto the court they are representing not an abstract, four-letter acronym for this university, but the collective, individual students of this school, the MTSU student body. ■

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The Raiders had the ball within 20 yards of the Western Kentucky goal five times in the first period, but could not punch the leather across the line. The half ended with Western clinging to a 6-0 lead.

Western Kentucky extended their lead to 12 points when an MTSU fumble deep in their own territory set up a 20-yard blast by the Hilltoppers with only 6 minutes gone in the period. Five minutes later, the Toppers returned another MTSU fumble 45 yards to within five yards of the MTSU goal line, and looked to put the game on ice. The Raiders, however, had different ideas.

MTSU held Western on three successive scrums before forcing the Toppers to turn the ball over and preventing Western from scoring. That defensive stand proved to be the turning point of the game for both the Raiders and Hilltoppers.

Only three plays later, MTSU's Brian Savasta blasted up the middle 35 yards to

put MTSU on the board for the first time and cut into the Western Kentucky lead. With 28 minutes left in the game, Western led 12-6.

Applying the ferocious physical pressure for which they have earned a reputation, the Blue Raiders forced several Western turnovers in the second period. Following one such turnover 17 minutes into the period, the MTSU pack mounted a tenacious drive toward the goal line, finally working it down to within five yards of the line. Two plays later, Danny Demonbruen was driven across the goal line by the pack to tie the score at 12 points apiece.

A T. J. Westerman 55-yard run with only eight minutes left in the game set up a 30-yard run by Savasta on the next play that gave MTSU the lead for keeps. The Raiders added insult to injury when Westerman outraced the Western Kentucky backfield from 55 yards out with no time left on the clock to make the score 24-12.



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- Narrow openings
- Secret agent
- Cheer
- Part of flower
- Tiny
- Public storehouses
- Newest
- Vessel
- Change
- Winter vehicle
- Symbol for silver
- Rescues
- Nothing
- Lamb's pen name
- Lease
- Article
- Colonizes
- As far as

**DOWN**

- Retain
- Kiln
- That woman
- Mistake
- Along with
- Uninteresting person
- Get up
- Vandal
- Jostle rudely
- Instant
- Saloon suds
- Artist's stand
- Stitch
- Spread for drying
- Strike
- Also
- One of Guido's notes
- Rodent
- Small room for worship
- Barracuda
- French plural article
- Pronoun
- High
- Narrow flat boards
- Viper
- Footlike part
- Still
- Seed container
- Rips
- Stir up
- Viper
- Inside covering
- Singing voice
- Go in
- Retail establishment
- College degree
- In addition
- Pastime
- Latin conjunction
- Expunged
- Upright
- Irritates
- Drunken loafer slang
- Juncture
- Pit
- Chapeau
- Rubber tree
- Encountered
- Prefix new
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