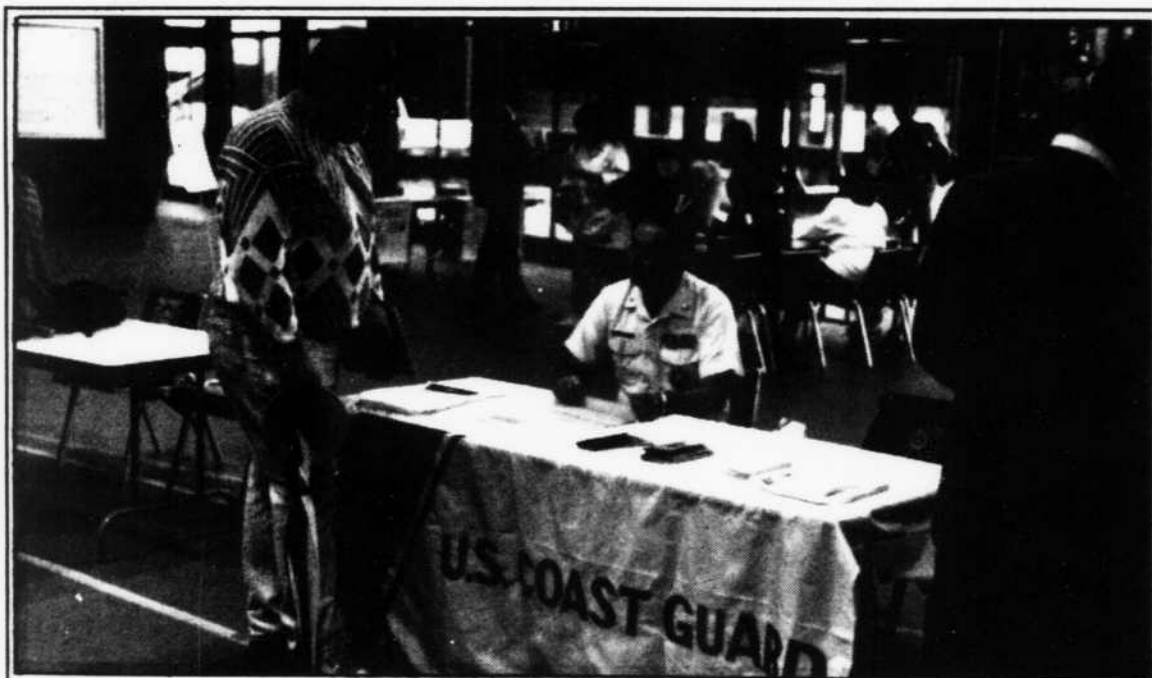


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SIGNING UP?: Larry Forsythe, a sociology major, looks over the U.S. Coast Guard table during Career Day at MTSU's Murphy Center, Tuesday.

Japanese company officials discuss management today

Officials from numerous Japanese-owned companies in the Nashville area are assembling on campus today to discuss management styles at their companies.

"Management Styles of Japanese-Owned Companies in Middle Tennessee" begins at 2:45 in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building and is free and open to the public.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise and the Middle Tennessee Japan Club.

"Comparing Japanese management styles to American styles has been done for quite some time," said MTSU economics professor Kiyoshi Kawahito.

"What will make the seminar interesting is the ways that Japanese owned companies here

blend Japanese management practices with American cultural elements to try to come up with the best mix for the most effective operation," he added.

"It depends on the company. Because of historical backgrounds, differences in lines of business, different patterns exist. The conference will provide the opportunity to see how different companies do it," he said.

Two such companies, Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. and Bridgestone, approached beginning operations differently. Nissan started "from scratch," according to Kawahito, hiring an architect and building its Smyrna plant. Bridgestone/Firestone Inc., on the other hand, purchased the plant that was owned by Firestone and also kept the union contract with workers.

Another sample of adaptations

of management styles and culture is that Nissan in Smyrna is not unionized, whereas Nissan is "well unionized" in Japan, according to Kawahito.

"Certain aspects of Japanese management concepts are incorporated here, and others are not," he added.

Officers from Bridgestone, Calsonic Manufacturing Corp., Nissan and Toshiba America Consumer Products will make presentation.

Participants in the panel discussion, which begins at 4 p.m., will represent Mitsui & Co. USA, Tsubaki Conveyor of America, and Calsonic Yorozu Corp. A reception and informal discussions will follow.

For more information on the seminar, contact Earl Thomas, chair coordinator, at 898-2880; or Kawahito, at 898-5751.

Center for Dyslexia fund drive starting

SAM GANNON
Assistant News Editor

A fund-raising effort to generate more than \$4 million to open and maintain a center for dyslexia is currently being organized.

Dr. Diane J. Sawyer, director of the Kitty Murfree Chair of Excellence in Dyslexic Studies here, said she hopes to get started with the fund raising soon.

The chair of excellence was established "to enhance in very specific ways, the quality of education in Tennessee," Sawyer said.

If and when operational, the center would "address the needs of children who are severely dyslexic in reading," Sawyer said.

The center would also be a spring board for research as well as a starting point for pilot projects, Sawyer said.

Also available at the center would be facilities for teacher inservice, as well as preservice, to train teachers and future teachers how to work with dyslexic students. "We hope that the center would in fact become a place where people all over the country and world would come to study dyslexia and its treatments" Sawyer said.

"We're still trying to understand what the nature of the problem is . . . it is a problem of great magnitude," Sawyer said.

"Dyslexia is a condition that arises in the central nervous system that interferes with an individual's ability to process information in the normal way and the difficulty might be manifested in severe difficulties in reading writing and spelling or in difficulties in mathematics" Sawyer said.

School gets gravity meter

GREG ADKINS
Editor

A \$42,140 gravity meter will be aquired by MTSU so geology and geophysics' students can measure and detect changes in gravity.

Part of the money for the meter came from a \$27,070 grant issued by the National Science Foundation. The grant was then matched by funds from MTSU.

Dr. Ronald Zawislak of the geology and geophysics department applied for a grant from the NSF.

"Each year various proposals are sent to the NSF for consideration," Zawislak said. "Sometimes they choose 1 out of 10. Sometimes they choose 1 out of 3."

A LaCosta and Romberg gravity meter will be in

operation on campus next semester, according to Zawislak. The equipment will eventually be used to do research and contract work.

"I don't know where we'll set it up," Zawislak said. "I'll need to find out which buildings have the least vibrations."

The meter will take up almost no space, according to Zawislak.

"It will fit in a closet or small room," Zawislak said. "The machine is only about 1-foot square."

MTSU's growing international reputation may have help it secure the NSF grant, said Dr. Ralph Fullerton, chairman of the geography and geology department. The department has had a map published in "National Geographic" magazine.

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Is MTSU a suitcase college?
Students give their reasons
about campus packing up.

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Editor's woes!!
Sidelines bigwig falls in
football prediction's standings.

Campus Capsule

MTSU Wellness Center's Blood Analysis Day for faculty, staff, students and spouses will be Sept. 26 from 6 a.m. until 9 a.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the stadium. The charge will be \$14. The Chem-Scan test will analyze 25 blood fractions, including complete cholesterol profile. Individuals must fast 11 to 12 hours before blood is drawn.

Executives of **Japanese** companies in the Middle Tennessee area will discuss **management styles** at MTSU Sept. 26 at a seminar entitled "Management Styles of Japanese-Owned Companies in Middle Tennessee," which is jointly sponsored by the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise and the Middle Tennessee Japan Club. The seminar begins at 2:45 p.m. and is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Earl Thomas at 898-2880 or Kiyoshi Kawahito at 898-5751.

Looking Forward, an on campus support group for the survivors of childhood sexual abuse and rape, is having a meetings every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in KUC 311. For further information call Jo

Ann at 898-5989.

Student Health Services will issue measles shots to people who pay a \$26.00 fee in the Business Office of Cope Administration Building and bring the receipt to Student Health Services. The shots will be given Sept. 27 beginning at 9 a.m.

This week only, **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet Sept. 27, 5:30 p.m. for a very special meeting instead of Sept. 26. Be ready for a surprise at the door.

The ASB will hold a **Luncheon Forum** for all students and administration to be held from 11:50 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the JUB Tennessee Room. This will be the first of many forums for students

to address administrators with any questions, problems or complaints.

The Associated Student Body would like to announce the **MTSU 1991 Homecoming Parade** to be held Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. Any groups or organizations who are interested in participating in the parade Should come by the ASB office in the KUC, room 304 to pick up entry forms. For more information, call 898-2464.

The **MTSU Student Catholic Center** is welcoming all Catholic students or those interested in learning more about their faith to join them for a question and answer session at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. For details call: 896-6074.

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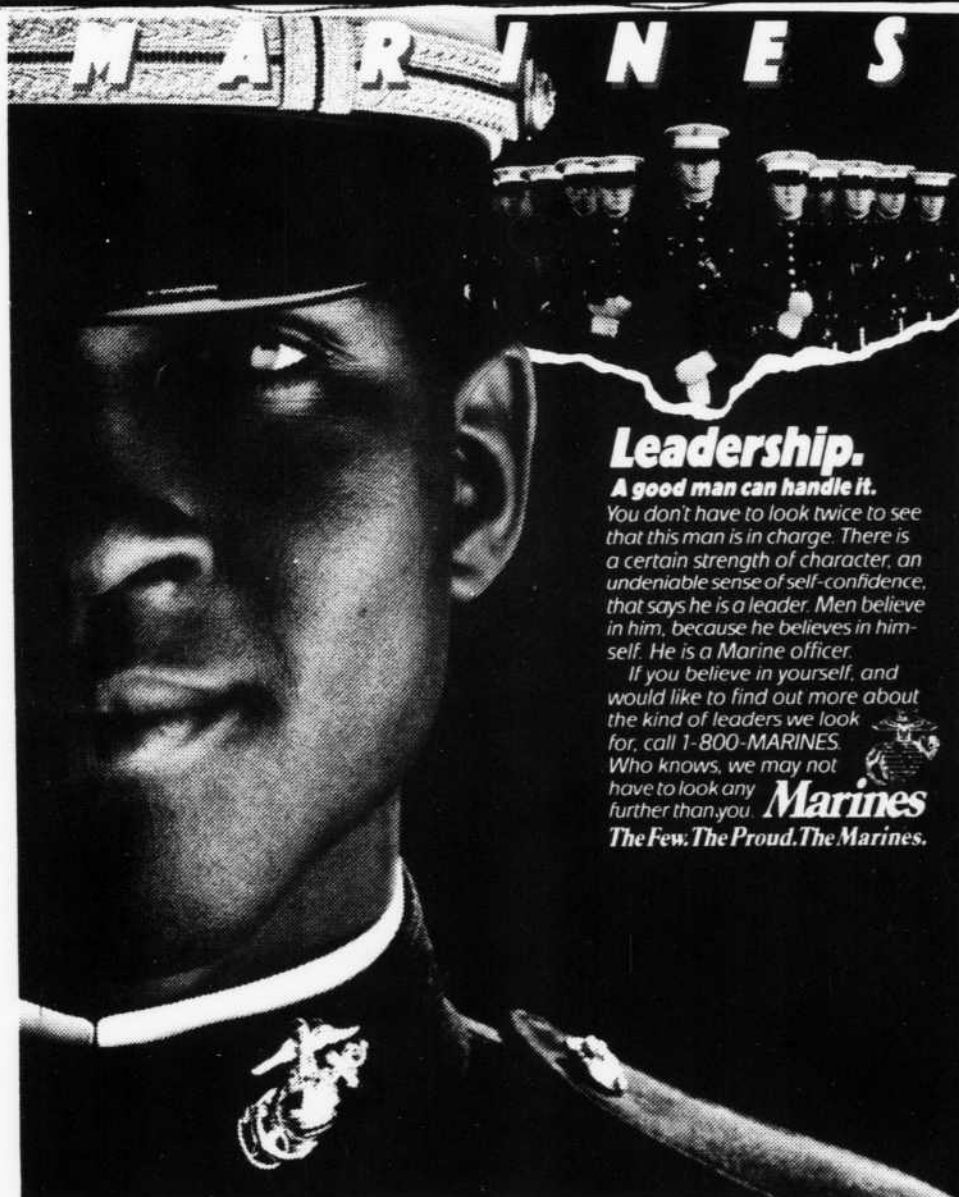


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Tennessee Association Dance Conference will be held Oct. 12-13 in Murphy Center. Contact Dr. Katherine Strobel at 898-2891 for information.

The **Love Without Pain** seminar will be Oct. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn to love yourself first so you can choose healthy relationships with others. For more information call Sarah Todd at 386-3618.

The **Seventh Day Adventist** fellowship welcomes students to campus and invites anyone interested in seeking a well rounded education that provides not only spiritual needs but also health needs, to contact call the fellowship president Eugene Rankins at 898-3924 (work) or 890-7452 (home) or Frank Michello at 898-2491 (work) or 898-3896 (home). Outreach activities will be based on health principles, diet and natural remedies.

If you enjoy playing soccer, join MTSU's Soccer Club. Practice

is held at 6 p.m. every day behind Family Student Housing. There's a good chance you can become a member of the varsity club team. For more information call Marvin Carson at 898-3039 or Fred Long at 898-3237.

Middle Tennessee Christian Student Center will host a devotional followed by a Christian Fellowship every Monday at 7 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Raider

Room under the home side bleachers of the football field. For more information call 895-0827 or write to FCA box 20.

MTSU Dance Club will meet Tuesdays from 6:40-9:30 p.m. in Dance Studio A in Murphy Center. Jazz artist Lisa Lewis will direct the club. No former experience is necessary to participate.

YWCA is sponsoring a support group for women of color. The group will deal with domestic violence problems. The group

meets on Thursdays at 6 p.m. For more information call 297-8833. Meetings are confidential.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship would like you to join us Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. at KUC 313.

The **White Beret Female Precision Drill Team** would like to invite you to enjoy our organization this semester. You do not have to be in ROTC to join. Our meetings our every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 in

Forest Hall.

Campus Capsule is a service provided by *Sidelines* for non-profit campus groups. If you have a notice that you would like to run in *Campus Capsule*, please submit typewritten or printed information to our office in the James Union Building, Room 310. Items must be received by Tuesday at noon for Wednesday's publication and noon Friday for Monday's publication. Inclusion is not guaranteed and is based on available space.

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Of course, actions speak louder than words, and few fraternities as academic programs are as comprehensive as ours. We publish two newsletters, conduct conference sessions on education

throughout the year, and provide chapter consultation, individual counseling and motivational incentives.

We develop and follow a master plan for each chapter to ensure appropriate recognition for both its leaders, members and support for low achievers, and special rewards for top scholars.

We closely monitor the academic quality of our 124 chapters, annually rank each chapter within its geographic division, and are pleased to report that the said majority maintains a chapter grade point average higher than the all men's average.

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There's an old adage that says, "You can tell a lot about a man by how he holds his liquor." The same could be said for a fraternity.

Educators and administrators alike tend to view fraternities as fostering social customs, attitudes and behaviors that contribute to heavy alcohol use. They see fraternities as encouraging alcohol misuse, rather than promoting its prevention. In short, they tend to regard fraternities as part of the problem.

At Delta Tau Delta, we intend to be part of the solution. Our pledge program for alcohol and drug education is designed to reach every Delta chapter, and represents our largest single financial expenditure for educational programming.

There's a peer-led program that recognizes the fraternities' role as model and mentor; utilizes the importance of peer influence and social customs in altering attitudes and behaviors, and promotes prevention through education.

Our goal is to create a learning environment free of substance abuse, and we are well on our way. In fact, a most capital funds campaign is now in progress to enable the program permanently.

We've not only addressed the problem of alcohol misuse and drug use but demonstrated our commitment to long-term solutions.

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HAZING IS HUMILIATING AND INHUMAN. IT CANNOT AND WILL NOT BE TOLERATED. ANY QUESTIONS?

There should be no question as to where Delta Tau Delta stands on the subject of hazing. No one in his right mind could possibly hold anything that is even remotely harmful to the education of another person as being in personal dignity.

Yet isolated incidents still occur, and we are again using the subject and along with its details about fraternities and their activities.

At Delta Tau Delta, we find hazing unthinkable. It is the antithesis of brotherhood, a mockery of both our ideals and values, and a complete misrepresentation of what fraternities like to be about.

We have of course taken steps to communicate to all Delta chapters that our stand against hazing is firm, and we are not alone. All fraternities have spoken out against hazing and called for an end to it. All fraternities have taken the same action to eliminate it once and for all.

Even so, often, however, hazing occurs through local and remains all of that which breaks out there and gets the message.

To those who continue to perpetrate hazing, we can only express our frustration and our outrage.

To those who continue to participate in hazing, we can only express our disappointment and our warning.

To those who stand on hazing, we have not been worth to us, on the subject, hardly, and again.



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Opinions

Consensus

Students speak out on 'Suitcase college' column

The people have spoken.

Last week's Consensus column "Suitcase college is a social thing" stated that students leave town on the weekends mainly for social reasons, not as a result of anything the university might have or have not done. We stand corrected.

Although the column was somewhat accurate in describing why most students stage a weekly campus evacuation drill, we have heard from many students who dare to differ. They cite limited library hours, closed dining facilities and restrictive visitation policies as valid reasons to head out on weekends.

This presents a strong case for students who feel that the university is not doing enough to sustain a student population on the weekends. What has evolved over the years is the old "Catch 22." The university will not provide these services if there are no students here to use them, and students are not going to stay if there are no services are provided. It's become the classic "chicken-and-egg" scenario.

So what's the answer? If we knew, we wouldn't be writing a correction column. That is why we are urging students to participate in the university's survey which will study this issue.

Dr. Walker has assured us that he is concerned about the problem and is willing to accommodate the students if there is a need. In order to assess that need, students are going to have to respond to the survey or there will be no change.

If you want to be served, you got to be heard.

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Letters to the Editor

SGA President

urges empowerment

Students, the time has come for the SGA, Student Government Association to empower the student body. In other words, we are going to get you, the students, involved in changing policies on this campus.

The first policy we would like to address deals with parking on the grass near the gravel parking lot. On Mondays and Wednesdays especially, but not exclusively, this campus' parking lots are full and overflowing. According to a letter written by Patricia Womack, a concerned student, due to inadequate parking space, the only place to park is on the grass next to the paved area. The problem is that students are being ticketed for parking on the grass which is the only place there is to park. Our proposition is to suspend ticket writing in this area.

The second policy to be addressed deals with an item on page 64 of the Student Handbook. This policy states that "social activities are not to be open to the general campus or community at large; attendance must be limited to invited guests." It further states that an "Invited guest" is one who has "received an invitation to attend the function from an identifiable representative of the sponsoring organization. An announcement of general circulation to the campus or community at-large is not considered to be an invitation." The problem with this policy is that an organization who wishes to recruit new members from the general populace has great difficulty in reaching potential members because newspaper ads and posters/flyers are not considered invitations.

What the SGA needs is for those students who feel these policies need to be corrected to stop by the office, KUC 304, and sign a petition which will be available through Friday, Oct. 4 at 4:30 p.m. This will enable the SGA to have these policies corrected. Students this is your chance to change some policies on this campus. Don't let us down. Our plan is to bring the issues to the forefront and make some positive changes. The SGA strongly believes in student advocacy and empowerment.

Shawn Burgess
Box 1

Writer blasts *Sidelines*

Dear Editor and *Sidelines* Staff:

This letter is addressed to the editor, but it's really meant for the students.

In Monday's edition of *Sidelines*, a feature article ran which profiled MTSU karate instructor Bill Taylor. My name was attached to this "thing."

You may or may not have noticed, but something was left out of this article—like the article.

What made it to print was nothing more than a rough draft which was submitted to Features Editor Eric Walkup for review and approval. This rough draft was full of notes to myself, and holes were left where interviews were to take place. The facts had not been checked, and the copy had not been edited to conform to Associated Press style. The draft was labeled "rough, rough, rough, rough, rough, rough draft." No kidding. They printed it anyway.

The students deserve a quality publication, and I'm striving to provide quality features and editorials, but I can't do it alone. The *Sidelines* staff is short-handed and staffed mostly by students who are well-meaning but not necessarily journalism majors, so I will concede that errors and a lack of professionalism are understandable. But even a non-journalism staff of one could tell this article was not meant for print.

A reputation is a fragile thing. It takes years to build and can be ruined in a minute. The *Sidelines* placed at risk my reputation as a writer and the reputation of a faculty member who has spent years building credibility based on skill, hard work, and respect for others.

I may be over-reacting because my name is on the article, but I wrote a well-rounded unbiased article based on interviews with co-workers, students and fellow competitors, and what you read was junk. Fortunately, Mr. Taylor has decided to have a sense of humor about this whole thing. I haven't reached the laughing point yet.

Sidelines has offered to run the "real" article in today's issue, and the publication staff has apologized profusely. I can only hope that you'll read the reprinted piece and appreciate the difference in the two articles. I also hope you will take an

interest in your campus publication and volunteer to help them because they need it in the worst way.

Fern Greenbank
Box 1317

University's vaccination policy a 'shot in the arm'

Dear Editor,

As I get ready for my measles vaccine, there are a few questions going through my mind. Foremost is, "Why am I being required to get this shot?" Just in case no one has noticed, I'll point out that we are being told we have to get the shot, but no one is volunteering a reason why.

I tried an "experiment" this morning. I called the health center and tried to explain to the nurse that I am a poor student and don't have any way at all of coming up with the \$26.00 to pay for my vaccine. Her response was a very polite, "Too bad." I called the records office to find out what happens if I can't afford to get my shot. They told me I will be thrown out of the university. Too bad.

This raises another question. Why haven't provisions been made for those students who cannot afford the vaccine?

I will get my shot, and I will pay for it—under protest.

For those of you who cannot afford your shot, it was nice knowing you. Your academic career is over until you pay up. Garry M. Estep
Box 42

Campus comfort?

I don't understand why it's seemingly impossible for this university to provide comfortable classrooms for its students and faculty. Two out of the three classes I attended today were extremely hot and humid. Every semester for the past three years I've studied at M.T.S.U., people have continuously made promises that "They're working on it." They're working on it with no results.

That a comfortable environment is essential to learning seems simple and logical enough. Providing good education includes providing a comfortable classroom. If you're not comfortable, chances are your instructor's also feeling the heat. As a result, no one is performing as well as they should.

If this is truly the "Year of the Student" as President Walker claims it to be, perhaps he will do a tremendous favor for everyone and solve this frustrating problem. It's long overdue.

Eric Blum
Box 8824

Features

Former world-ranked kickboxer keeps on kicking

FERN GREENBANK
Special to Sidelines

"I always wanted to know what it would be like to take a full blow to the face and to deliver one."

Meet Bill Taylor, formerly ranked number two in the world in the field of full-contact karate, better known as kickboxing, and currently an instructor of karate and self-defense for Middle Tennessee State University's health, physical education and recreation department.

Taylor didn't set out to be a fighter. "I wasn't big enough to play football or tall enough to play basketball," Taylor reflects, "so I wanted to do something where I could compete with myself."

Taylor competed in amateur karate for over seven years, but he wanted to hit harder. Amateur karate is, more or less, controlled sparring.

This was when Taylor began to wonder what full contact would be like. He promptly fell in love with kickboxing because it presented a greater challenge, and a three-time broken nose.

A 1985 graduate of MTSU, the 29-year-old Taylor possesses a 5th-degree black belt in Wado-Ryu (Japanese style karate) and has trained with Nanchuku (Japanese weaponry). After spending two years on the Sheriff Fate Thomas Boxing Team and attaining a rank of number four in the world in bantamweight full-contact karate, Taylor went on to achieve a rank of number two in the world in the flyweight division.

In addition to his other

accomplishments, Taylor traveled to France as a member of the 1988 Panama Jack International Kickboxing Team. With a professional kickboxing record of 21-4-1 with seven of the wins as knockouts, Taylor retired from formal competition to concentrate on his art at home.

Seven years ago, Taylor became the owner of the Bushido School of Karate and then president of the Bushido School of Karate, Inc. Construction of a state-of-the-art studio in Murfreesboro soon followed. This endeavor expanded to include a studio in Woodbury with plans currently in the works for further expansion to the Smithville or Smyrna areas.

Although Taylor teaches over twenty classes weekly, he somehow finds the time to train and sponsor amateur kickboxers. His star pupil, Thomas Chesterfield, hails from Murfreesboro and ranks number one in the world in the light welterweight full-contact karate division. If all goes well, Chesterfield will be defending his title in Las Vegas in October and in London in November with Coach Taylor at ringside.

Two of Taylor's competing pupils are MTSU students. Todd Reed, green belt, and Scott Rooker, black belt, both study under the Bushido School of Karate. Scott Rooker also serves as part-time instructor at Taylor's studio.

While most kickboxers have a strong karate background, the two sports are quite different.

"There's so much more to karate than just fighting,"

explains Taylor. "It's an art."

Kickboxing, on the other hand, is "as close to street fighting as you will ever come," added the expert.

"I think it helps me teach because I know now what it feels like to actually be hit in the face," notes Taylor. "Most karate instructors have a good grasp of theory, but the last time they were actually in a fight was in the schoolyard 20 years ago."

Or, in the words of one of Taylor's advanced MTSU students, "a lot of people are karate experts, but only a few can teach like Mr. Taylor."

MTSU tries to offer the best instructors it can get its hands on in each specialty area, and Taylor is the "best in his field," says Dr. Martha H. Whaley, Chair, department of health, physical education and recreation.

As proof, Dr. Whaley reveals that interest in karate and self-defense classes has risen steadily under the direction of Taylor. An advanced student program was implemented by Taylor, and Dr. Whaley has added several sections to the karate program.

Taylor is in high demand and on the go most of the time, but students say he never turns away from a question. Although the karate instructor, or "sensei," commands respect, Taylor respects his students. The consensus seems to be that students understand why Taylor takes the art of karate seriously and they respect him for his attitude.

"Modest" and "unassuming" are the words most often used by

students to describe Taylor's demeanor in the classroom.

"He doesn't have to tell you he's bad" offered one student, "you just know it."

Karate consumes a large chunk of Taylor's life, but there are usually multiple sides to people, and Taylor is no exception. Life outside the world of sports is almost as impressive as the talent in the studio.

One room of Taylor's bachelor home is devoted to his reptile hobby. This hobby began with the acquisition of a boa constrictor and now includes an iguana and monitor lizards. The snake has only roamed loose once or twice...

More in the realm of "normal" interests, Taylor plays the bass guitar, paints, and dabbles in writing songs, poetry and short stories. Conversation topics range from obscure philosophers to political theory and from off-beat musical styles to jokes that soar over the heads of most. Taylor is also an avid fisherman, hunter, camper and hiker.

While attending MTSU as a biology major, Taylor never anticipated transforming his love for karate and boxing into a business. It just happened. He's still managed to remain enthusiastic about the sport after all these years. Karate has taken Taylor from student to competitor, from private teacher to business owner to college faculty, from trainer and sponsor to event coordinator, and now...

The only area left untouched: film. On October 12, Taylor will

meet with Fincannon & Associates, a North Carolina based film company.

Encouraged by his long time friend Dale Frye, world lightweight kickboxing champion, Taylor will attempt to add a new rung to his career ladder. Frye, who has appeared in such films as "Cyborg" with Jean Claude Van Damme, "Ramblin' Rose" with Robert Duvall, the original "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," and "Secret of the Ooze (Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II)," knows firsthand how competitive the film industry can be.

Frye firmly believes, however, that Taylor's "exceptional attitude, personality and abilities" will set him apart from the crowd.

Besides, "he's just the right height for a Ninja Turtle," Frye adds.

Isn't it funny how you can spend a semester or two, or more, with a teacher and have no idea what that person is really like? Some teachers like it that way. Others strive for friendly rapport and comradeship.

In the case of Bill Taylor, it should be reassuring to know that the person teaching you Eastern karate philosophy, training you to defend yourself from an attacker, and helping you to respect yourself, others, and the sport and art of karate, actually has earned the right to do just that.

At least, I wouldn't want to be the one to tell Bill Taylor that he didn't have the credentials for teaching. Would you?

Diverse rock music plays at Mainstreet

Two very different bands played at 527 Mainstreet last weekend.

At their record release party show (Sedereal Time), These Are Houseplants' musicians were very professional and studio oriented. Their sound was clear and kind of fairytale-like in some parts.

From their song "Circle," These Are Houseplants revealed it's ability to switch over to a loud and more violent side of their otherwise mellow music. If this show of brilliance had not been quite so transitory in nature, they would have achieved near perfection.

These Are Houseplants'

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singer Colin York had a somewhat childlike innocence about her treatment of her lyrics which molded to fit the music. In some songs, her voice reminded you of Karen Carpenter.

These Are Houseplants' violinist Hilary Finehum added an interesting mix of classical and moody sounds to the band. Jon Grimson played a relatively new instrument called the Chapman stick.

With their mix of 70's golden oldies, classical, and

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These Are House Plants

Diverse

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progressive pop. These Are Houseplants made for an intriguing and spellbinding show.

Jet Black Factory's driving non-stop rock style was not unlike some of U2's earlier albums. On albums such as "Boy" and "War," U2 displayed their neverending, hard driving sound to win over the masses.

Now, several years later, Jet Black Factory relives the memory. Even their lead singer resembles Bono (U2's lead singer).

But, unfortunately, Jet Black Factory was just too similar to U2 in the sense that their music was so fast-paced, that you could only take it in small doses.

While Jet Black Factory certainly did liven up the atmosphere for a few brief moments with their rousing sound, one might stop to wonder why they didn't add any variety to their music.

Jet Black Factory's musicians are talented and well-trained for rock, but there are more elements than that needed to make a band truly great.

Even though these bands are

very different in style and attitude, they can both learn a lot from one another. It's good to know that there is such a wide variety of music to be found in the local Murfreesboro club scene.

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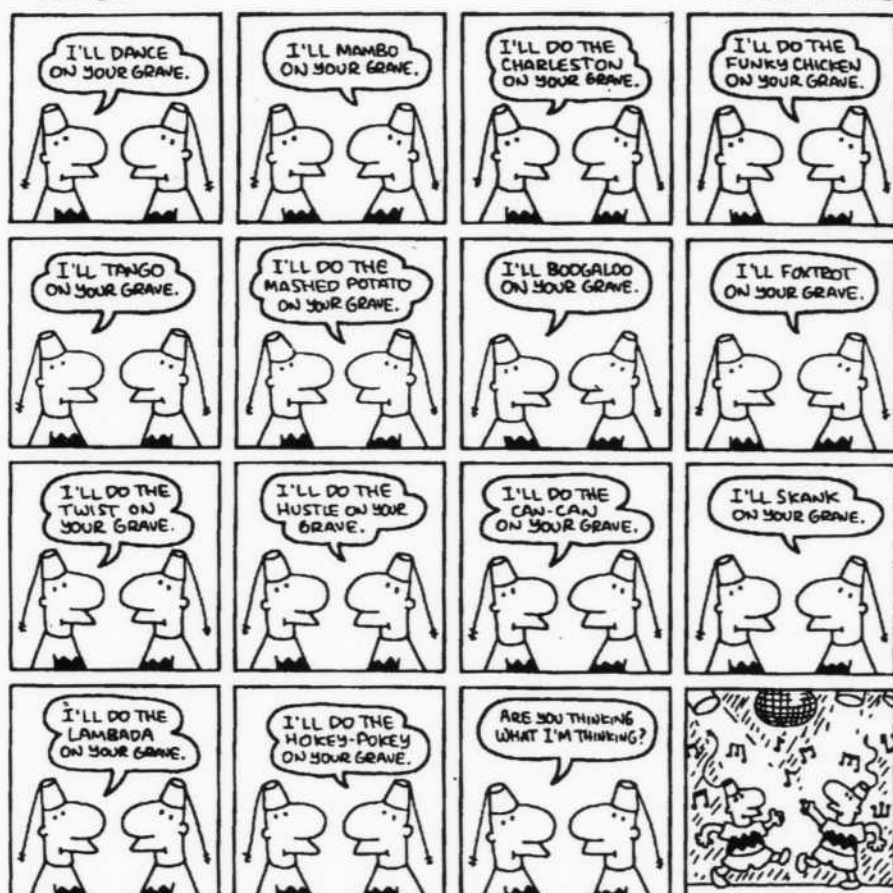
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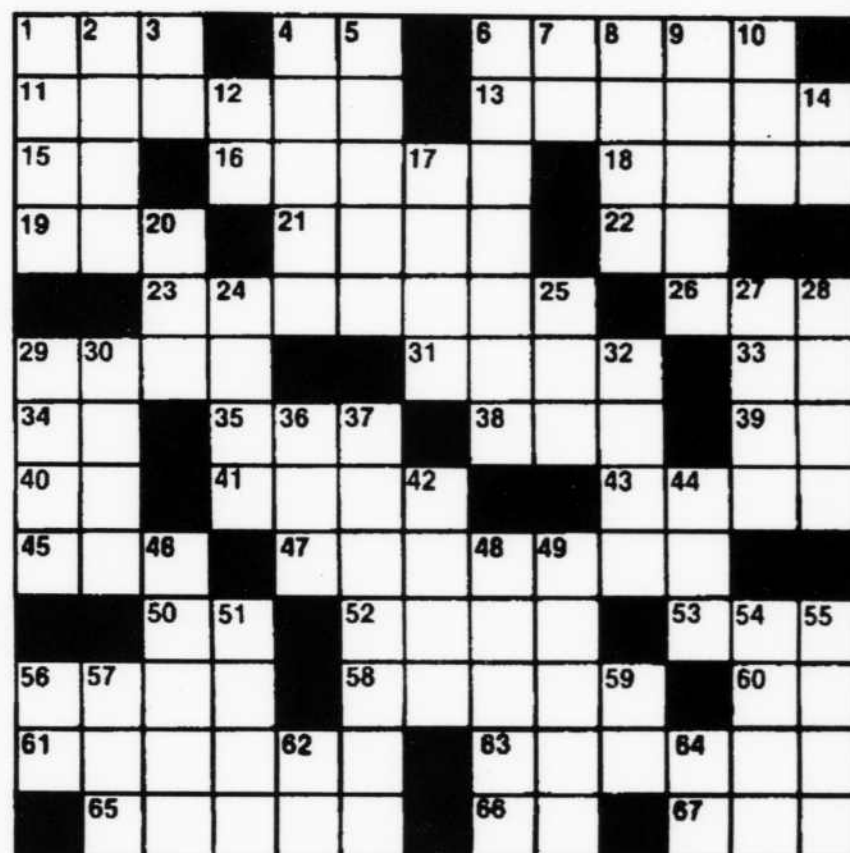
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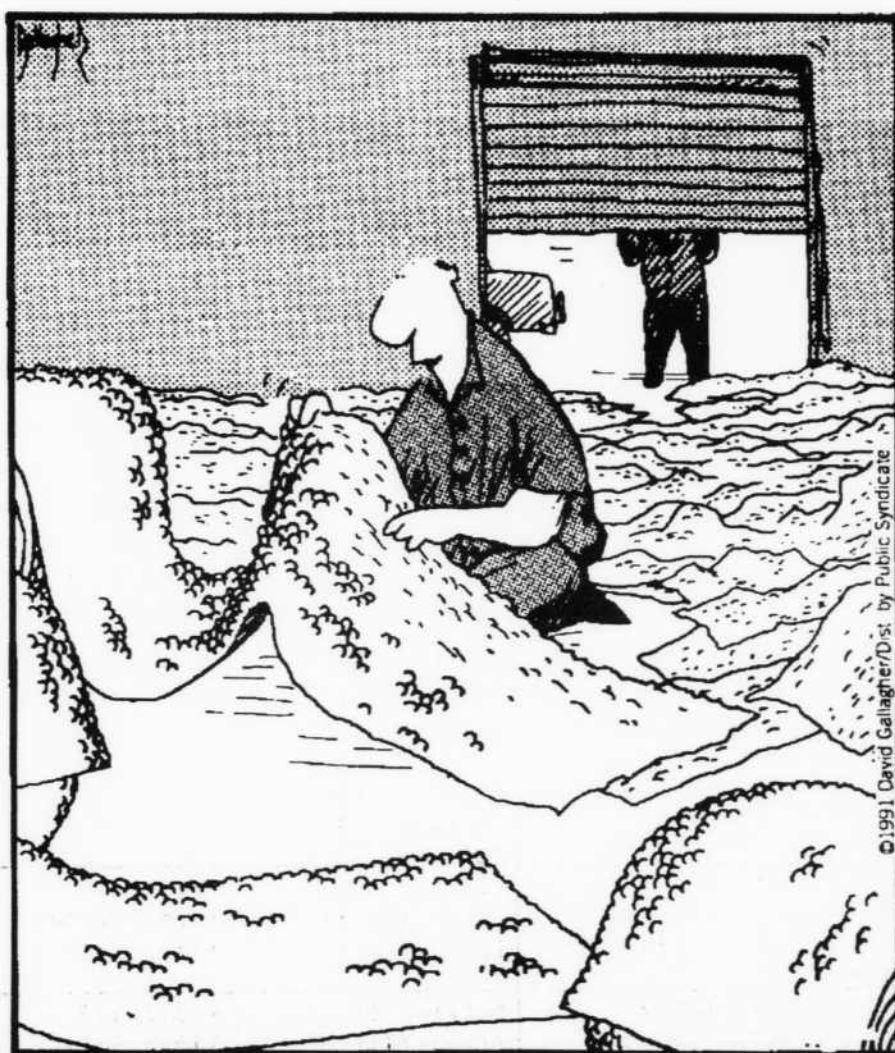
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21. Encourage
22. Direction (abbr.)
23. Deserve
26. A line
29. S.E. Asia bird
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34. 2-year degree (abbr.)
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38. Use a seat
39. Alright
40. Iridium symbol
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43. Sheltered side
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53. Complete
56. Do over
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12. Red Cross (abbr.)
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17. Allot
20. Lair
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27. Reed instrument
28. Got out of bed
29. Central
30. Tall tale
32. Celestial body
36. Eat (poetic)
37. Additional
42. Out to sea
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48. Boring
49. Get together
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Sports

Raiders must rebound for home opener

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

After opening the season with two road games, including a trip to Eastern Kentucky last week, the Blue Raider's are ready to show off what they can do in front of the home folks.

Murray State will enter the Murfreesboro domain Saturday for a 7 p.m. encounter with the Big Blue. This is Middle's home opener as well as the first of only three home games this year.

While starting the 1991 campaign on an impressive note with a 42-7 win over Tennessee State, the Raiders suffered a tough 17-7 setback to the ECU Colonels last Saturday.

The game was deemed as the OVC game of the year with the past 10 years showing that the both teams going on to either share of win the crown outright.

Although the Raiders led Eastern 7-3 at halftime, a different Eastern team exited the lockerroom and capitalized on too many mistakes by the young Raiders.

This week, the Raiders opponent should be a bit easier competition than the third ranked Colonels.

Murray State was once a proud program with a large amount a national respect. However, it has have fallen on hard times.

Last year, the Racers ended the year with a disappointing 2-9 record.

This year, the Racers are not off to a good start while compiling a 1-2 mark. Their losses came at the hands of Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky. Last weekend, they gained their first victory with a narrow 28-27 win over visiting Illinois.

MSU has not defeated MTSU since the 1988 season. Last year, the Racers were trounced 31-10 on their own

homefield.

The Racers will be counting on Tremain Lewis for an offensive spark against the Raiders. The junior quarterback is tied with Southeast Missouri's Eric Cohoon for the league lead in total offense with 150.0 yards per game.

Last week alone, Lewis rushed for a team-high 75 yards on 17 carries and completed 8 of 13 passes for 110 yards and three touchdowns.

The Raider backfield will be led by youth and experience.

Raider students and fans who haven't got a look at the Big Blue's freshman quaterback will get the opportunity to do so. Kelly Holcomb has been impressive in his two initial starts and appears to have a promising future ahead.

Holcomb ranks fifth in passing with a 117.5 average.

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OVC Tournament to be held in Rupp Arena

The Ohio Valley Conference post-season basketball tournament in March will have a new home.

The tourney, which has been held in recent years at the home of the regular-season league champion, will be showcased in Lexington's Rupp Arena March 6-8.

"This is a great time for us," OVC Commissioner Dane Beebe said after signing the tournament contract Thursday. "We're excited about having the tournament at a neutral site. We're hoping Lexington will embrace the tournament and support it."

Beebe also announced that ESPN will televise the championship game March 8.

The OVC signed a contract

with Talent Sports, a management group in Dallas, for one year. It includes an undisclosed monetary guarantee for the conference and other provisions, Beebe said.

The guarantee "is a significant amount more than the way we've done it in the past. And it helps in these tight times," he said. "But let's not lose sight of having the tournament at a neutral site."

"It will be on a weekend (Friday through Sunday) and our fans can come to a nice community. And the players won't have to miss as much class as they have in the past."

Beebe said the management group has the right of first refusal for future tournaments "providing it goes well and we want the same

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Sturm pulling away from pack as 'Line' spreads out

With additional picks each week, the men are beginning to be separated from the boys.

While "On the Line" leader Dan Sturm had another impressive week last weekend by going 9-2, Terry Massey started to make a move by going 8-3.

Massey tied me when I went 7-4, although I did pick the Syracuse upset over Florida.

Greg Adkins had an off week by going 5-6.

"Oops, I guess you got me," Adkins claimed but vowed that he was just giving everyone a head start. "Dan Sturm is dead meat now."

This weekend's competition includes some big national contest including the one everyone anxiously awaits,

Tony J. Arnold
On the Line

Florida State at Notre Dame.

Due to a smaller paper this week, my weekly OVC picks as well as a few others will have to be shortened to briefs, so here's what to expect:

MTSU will have no problem with Murray State, dominating both sides of the ball. Middle wins 55-3.

Expect a big night from Joe Campbell who'll eclipse the 200 yard mark.

Southeast Missouri will be Austin Peay's third victory when the Governors show that they are

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sidelines staff picks winners

TONY ARNOLD
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MTSU 55
Murray 3
No Sweat

MTSU 35
Murray 0
Go Big Blue

MTSU 27
Murray 7
Racers Shmacers

MTSU 38
Murray 0
Racers still lame

Alabama 21
Vandy 17
'Dores won't close easy

Alabama 35
Vandy 27
Vandy Falling

Alabama 9
Vandy 57
'Dores back with a vengeance

Alabama 27
Vandy 14
It's a Vandy tradition

Mississippi St. 17
Florida 34
Gators hungry

Mississippi St. 17
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Mississippi St. 14
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Gators 2nd best in SEC

Florida State 31
Michigan 34
Close ending

Florida State 3
Michigan 72
Michigan Machine

Florida State 23
Michigan 24
105,000 people can't be wrong

Florida State 21
Michigan 24
Wolvs are stronger in the trenches

North Carolina 10
NC State 21
State at home

North Carolina 14
NC State 7
No home field advantage

North Carolina 10
NC State 24
Tarheels Shmarheels

North Carolina 0
NC State 38
'ell if I know

SEMO 10
Austin Peay 35
Peay 3-1?

SEMO 17
Austin Peay 7
SURPRISE!

SEMO 9
Austin Peay 13
Sugar Govs

SEMO 10
Austin Peay 24
SSEMO's not up to it

Auburn 24
Tennessee 27
A dandy!

Auburn 14
Tennessee 17
Toss Up

Auburn 9
Tennessee 19
Vols win soccer shootout

Auburn 14
Tennessee 31
ALL Vols

UTC 10
Appalachian State 35
Mountaneers at home

UTC 7
Appalachian St. 8
Who cares?

UTC 13
Appalachian St. 17
Alphabetical order never fails

UTC 31
Appalachian St. 14
I know where UTC is

TSU 17
Florida A&M 35
Fla. played GA.
Southern too tough

TSU 15
Florida A&M 10
TSU on a Roll

TSU 3
Florida A&M 30
FAMU Shamoo

TSU 14
Florida A&M 38
Who cares?

Nebraska 24
Arizona State 3
"Huskers back on track

Nebraska 17
Arizona St. 15
Ho Hum

Nebraska 26
Arizona State 20
Shmorn-shuskers

Nebraska 28
Arizona State 0
"Ditto"

Mississippi 24
Arkansas 17
"Backs on track

Mississippi 21
Arkansas 20
Razorbacks slide

Mississippi 27
Arkansas 13
Razorbacks
Shmazer-shmacks

Mississippi 24
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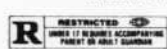
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MTSU tennis season looks promising after Fall Classic

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

If this past weekend's performance by the men's and women's tennis teams is any indication of the upcoming season, Raider fans have something to look forward to.

The Blue Raider teams hosted the Fall Classic tournament with several of the South's top teams participating. MTSU's head coach deemed the tournament as "the best ever at MTSU."

Ranked teams like Samford, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Purdue and Vol State exemplified the talent in the tournament.

"It was a good tournament to get ready for the rest of the season," Dale Short said. "It gave us a good picture as to what each individual needs to work on. It also gives our players a chance to see what type of competition they'll be facing and who they need to be able to compete against to be on a Top 25 level."

"We showed that we're right in there close."

Although no team scores were kept, the tournament outcome Raiders showed that they could compete with the so-

called "big boys".

Paul Goebel lost to the eventual runner-up of his flight in the quarter finals. Dominic Hannan showed promise in his outing despite problems controlling his serve. Keith Harrietha made the finals of his flight with some impressive wins. David Thornton made the semi's before falling to the eventual winner. Ed Young also showed that he will push for a starting spot with a semi-final appearance.

In doubles, Thornton and Hannan teamed up and lost to the eventual winners in the semi's. Goebel and Harrietha also did well before falling to Vanderbilt's top duo.

"We didn't win any of the flights but we competed well and that's what I wanted to see," Short said. "This is by far the toughest fall tournament we've competed in."

On the women's side, the Lady's won Flight No. 1 doubles.

Yael Soresman and Lorinda Weiss paired up to defeat the competition.

"I was really pleased," Short said. "They beat some good teams and if they can keep it up,

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Lady Raiders claim first win over Tennessee St.

MARY RHUDY
Sports Writer

"When we needed it, we had it."

That is how Jim Luna sums up his volleyball team's win over Tennessee State University Tuesday.

After a disappointing loss at Clemson last weekend, MTSU's Lady Raiders seem to be solidifying into a genuine threat in the OVC.

The Lady Raiders had a rough time at Clemson losing all their matches. However, there was some fine playing on the part of Becky Tomblyn and Priscilla Robinson.

The scores from last week's tourney were: 5-15, 3-15, 9-15 loss to Clemson; 14-16, 13-15, 15-8, 14-16 loss to Jacksonville; 12-15, 0-15, 11-15 loss to ETSU; 14-16, 2-15, 11-15 loss to Appalachian State.

Team leaders were Stacy Stverak with 64 kills, Sondra Rudhomaki with 15 service aces, Priscilla Robinson with 18 blocks, and Becky Tomblyn with 111 digs.

Tuesday's game could be a harbinger of things to come in the OVC for the Lady Raiders. The Lady Tigers were the first of the OVC teams they will have to face, and the Lady Raiders beat them handily in straight games; 15-5, 15-8, 15-11.

"It was a total team effort. Everybody really played together. Our biggest objective in playing the tougher teams like Clemson and Alabama is to learn something, to toughen ourselves up so that when we have to face the OVC teams, we won't have any surprises."

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He has also accounted for 106.5 yards of total offense which ranks him eighth in the league.

Joe Campbell will take care of the experience part entering the

contest leading the OVC in rushing with a 98.5 clip. In the contest last week, Campbell was limited to 51 yards on the ground.

Defensively, linebacker Scott Boykin, who had 20 tackles last week, will lead the charge.

MTSU enters the game ranked 16th in the I-AA nation.

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format of a neutral site.

"If another city made a bid, we would go to the group and give them a chance to match the offer. But we anticipate a successful tournament in '92."

The OVC was able to overcome one big obstacle — Kentucky's regular-season finale on March 7, the day of the tourney semi-finals.

UK Athletic Director C.M. Newton said the Tennessee contest would be moved from 7:30 to 2 p.m.

"The Southeastern Conference will televise two wild-card games that day," Newton said. "Since there's a good possibility our game would be selected, we decided to move

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well on the way back to being a respectable football team.

Although Tennessee Tech is at home, they will prove to be no match for the Eastern Kentucky Colonels. EKV is too big and too strong. In fact, the Colonels may be the best team in the Division I-AA nation right now.

UT-Martin may give Morehead fits but look for the Eagles to get their first win in

Morehead.

Florida A&M suffered a 28-21 loss to defending I-AA National Champion Georgia Southern which means they have to pack a powerful punch.

TSU was expected to be a force this year but they have yet to materialize.

Outside the OVC, Tennessee and Auburn are the highlight of the SEC.

The Vols barely escaped last weekend while Auburn pulled off a big road win. However, expect the 90,000 plus people in the stands to make some noise as well as the difference.

Vanderbilt found some way to loose Saturday to LSU. They had the game seemingly wrapped up but somehow let go of the ball, as well as their hopes for a second victory.

Expect Vandy to be tough once again and Alabama isn't as good as some people think. It should be close, but the Tide will roll.

The big game is in Ann Arbor and that is the key.

If the Seminoles were hosting

Michigan, it would be different. But it isn't and we've already seen how tough the Wolverines can be when the upended Notre Dame.

After Saturday, the Seminoles will no longer be No.1.

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they can go to the NCAA without a doubt. They could be the best doubles team we've had in the history of Middle Tennessee."

Weiss was stricken with a thigh injury which limited her combativeness in singles action. Soresman performed well before falling in the second round. Jenny Oliveria won the conciliation bracket in the second flight.

"I think we're going to contend for another conference crown," Short said.

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