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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT VOICE

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## House cuts financial aid

**CHARLES DERVARICS**  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Citing severe budget pressures, the House of Representatives this summer approved a 1994 spending bill that would cut the maximum Pell Grant by \$50 and trim other key financial aid programs.

Under the bill, the maximum grant would fall to \$2,250 in 1994. Only a year ago, Congress approved a \$100 cut in the maximum grant, then \$2,400, because of budget cuts.

"We're overwhelmed by the bill," said David Baime, vice president of the Committee for

Education Funding, a coalition of more than 100 educational organizations. "We're going backward on Pell," he said, and even programs such as work-study and supplemental grants face cuts.

Student groups also were quick to react. "Every \$10 cut in the Pell Grant drives students out of school," said Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association. "This doesn't represent a change from the Reagan-Bush years," she said.

A major reason for the Pell problems is the ongoing shortfall in the program dating back to the

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## Budget targets students

**TRICIA TAYLOR**  
Staff Writer

Running into trouble trying to get financial aid is nothing new for students here.

But this year some students may find that applying for financial assistance may turn out to be more trouble than it's worth.

Anyone who recently dealt with the financial aid and Pell Grant forms readily agrees that something has definitely changed.

This year, because of changes in Congress, the "formula has changed," said Winston Wrenn, financial aid director.

In the past two years, the number of students eligible for Pell grants had increased, but the money to hand out did not, Wrenn said.

A surge in "deficit spending" resulted, and there was a "shortfall" in the budget, he said.

The government then decided to change the formula, Wrenn said.

"The government decided that the best way to expand eligibility to Pell was to direct it more toward students with dependents or former wards of

court, for example," he said.

"Unfortunately, more than half the students here at MTSU are independent students who usually make just enough to pay basic bills," Wrenn said.

Wrenn said a larger percentage of a student's income should be directed toward educational expenses according to the governments' actions.

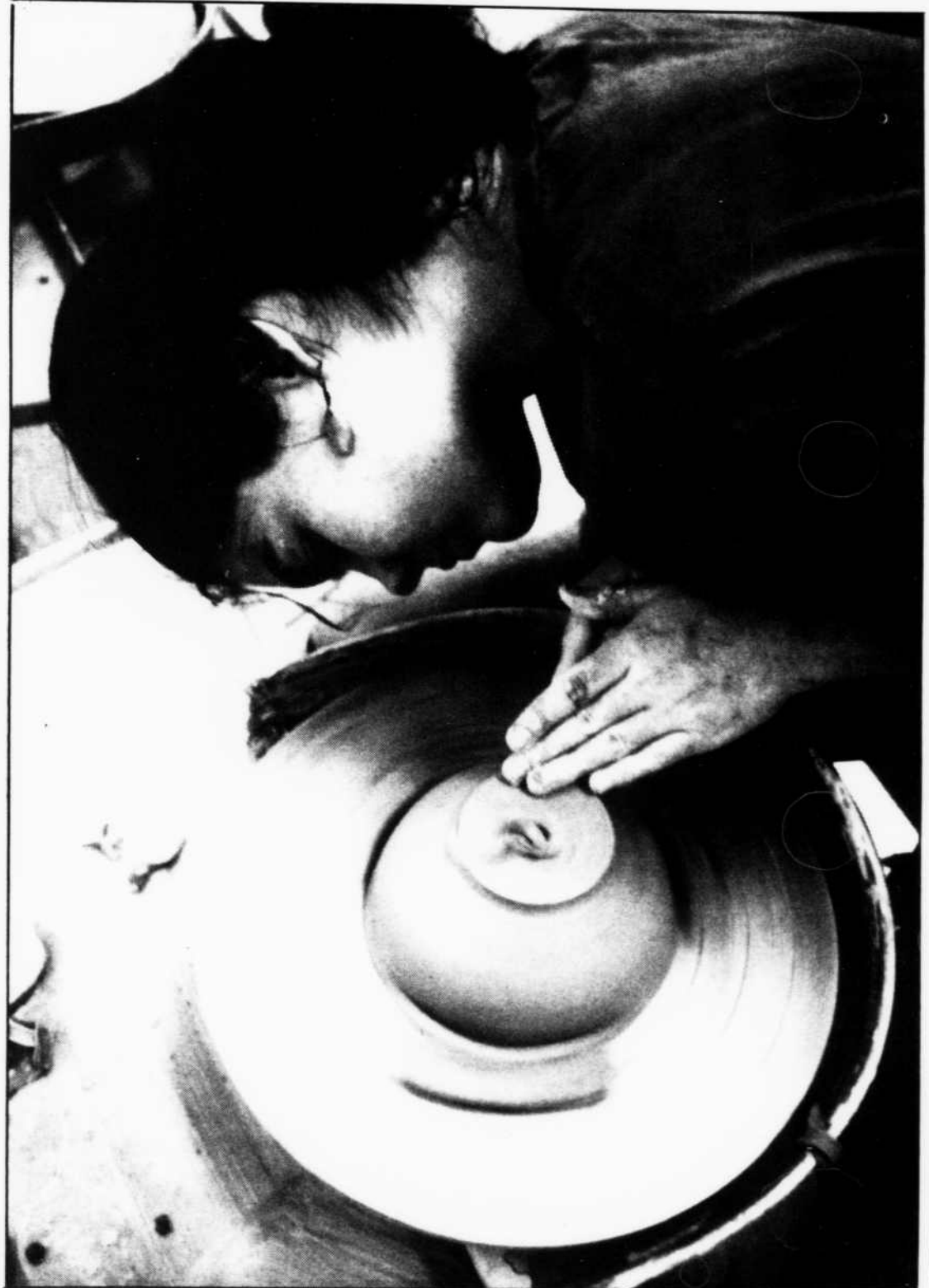
The new cut-off for yearly income of students is \$4,000, which means that students still living at home may be ineligible for a Pell if they have held a job and made more than \$4,000.

U.S. Rep. Bart Gordon said he understands "the plight of students."

"In many cases, students who already are struggling to pay their tuition and meet other financial needs simply can't do it," Gordon said.

Wrenn said the original intent of the government to expand the limits "has failed miserably."

"Although it is easier now more than ever to get a student loan, many many students are left out. It's really scary that this could happen," said Wrenn.



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Becca Floyd, a senior art major with an emphasis in ceramics, is brimming a bowl in the Art Barn yesterday.

## Continuing Studies boasts array of classes

**MERRILL JACKSON**  
Entertainment Editor

Continuing Studies is offering fall classes that will appeal to the young and the young at heart.

The department will now be offering swimming classes for infants and will continue with its classes for the non-traditional student.

"We work with the 6-month-olds in a program called "water awareness," where the children

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are taught to feel comfortable in water—its, the first step in learning to swim. Then we have our Elderhostle program which is for people 60 and older," said Dean of Continuing Studies Rosemary Owens.

Dr. Cynthia Drennan, Continuing Studies associate dean who is in charge of the

Elderhostle program, described it as a "residential education program with a decidedly international flavor."

"We have participants from all over the United States and abroad and similar programs are currently active in numerous other institutions around the country," Drennan said. "This is becoming tremendously popular. Our fall class is already full."

Continuing Studies provides

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# College Republicans feature Senate candidate Thompson

**AARON FLETCHER**  
Staff Writer

Fred D. Thompson will be the featured speaker Wednesday at a meeting of the College Republicans.

Thompson will be the inaugural speaker in the Victory '94 Speakers Series, a year-long series of Republican speakers, sponsored by the campus group.

"[Fred Thompson] will be discussing the likelihood of his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Albert Gore, Jr., as well as issues of current political relevance," said Ken Malone, College Republican secretary.

Malone said the College Republicans have invited all major Republican candidates vying for seats in 1994 and Lamar Alexander, Dan Quayle and Oliver North.

"Hopefully, the MTSU College Republicans will demonstrate, by hosting Fred Thompson, that we will play an integral part in the 1994 elections and that we will work hard on behalf of all Republican candidates," said Jennifer Poole,



**Fred Thompson**

executive recording secretary for the College Republicans.

Thompson is a prominent Nashville attorney and a popular actor, appearing in such films as "The Hunt for Red October" and "In the Line of Fire." He has described himself as a Libertarian Republican.

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

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George L. Walker IV/Photographer

**STUDY TIME!** Umesh Reddy relaxes on the steps of the James Union Building as he studies for his classes yesterday. Reddy is a graduate student in Computer Information Systems.

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

### TODAY

The MTSU RIGHT TO LIFE GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Peck Hall 317. Call Dr. Donald Schneller at 898-2517.

The WOMEN'S POLITICAL ACTION GROUP will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Keathley University Center lounge. Contact Deborah Ray at 394-3151 for more details.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

The SGA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES will have a general business meeting from 4:30-5:45 p.m. in the KUC Theatre. All organizations should plan to have their representative attend. For more information, contact Drew Bergman at Ext. 2464.

The PLACEMENT OFFICE will contact Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students KUC 324. Students interested in participating in the campus interview program should attend one of these meetings.

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contact Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students KUC 324. Students interested in participating in the campus interview program should attend one of these meetings.

The COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 6:30 p.m.. Fred Thompson, candidate for U.S. Senate, will be the keynote speaker. For more information, contact Box 5285 or call 361-4821.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

An INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COFFEE HOUR will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. in the JUB Hazlewood Dining Room. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, contact George Pimentel at 898-5797.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

RUTHERFORD COUNTY ARTS AND HUMANITIES COUNCIL is holding an open meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Murfreesboro Electric Departments meeting room. The keynote speaker will be Ben Ryan, a Nashville based producer of films and videos. Contact Betsey Stalzer at 890-6743 for more details.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS SIGMA DELTA CHI will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. in Mass Communications Room 149. All members are asked to attend. This meeting is also an orientation meeting for anyone interested in joining. A representative of the Nashville SPJ chapter will be a guest speaker.

### ONGOING

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

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

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## Cuts have effects on students...

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economic slowdown. An increasing number of needy students qualified for aid, but the government didn't provide the funds.

President Clinton had proposed paying off the shortfall — now at \$2 billion — in his economic stimulus package, but that bill died after a lengthy filibuster by Senate Republicans earlier this year.

The House then voted to allocate \$415 million of the 1994 Pell budget toward the shortfall. In its report with the bill, the House Appropriations Committee said it had "no choice" but to cut the maximum grant for next year.

That rationale drew little enthusiasm from education advocates.

"It doesn't make sense to penalize next year's students for past problems," Leyton said. Instead of paying off the shortfall a little at a time, Congress should deal with it as they do unemployment compensation by providing emergency funds, she said.

Baime said Congress could maintain the \$2,300 maximum grant if it paid less toward the shortfall. By reducing the shortfall payment by \$150 million,

lawmakers could keep Pell grants at the current funding level, he said.

Elsewhere, the bill provides mixed signals to students. The House restored funding for State Student Incentive Grants, which were targeted for elimination by the White House. However, the House cut its funding by about 15 percent, or \$10 million.

Lawmakers also approved a cut in federal work-study funds from \$616 million this year to \$586 million. The White House wanted an even deeper cut in its budget plan.

Congress also cut the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants program. Funding for 1994 would fall by \$27 million, but the president had requested an \$80 million cut.

The House also followed the lead of the Senate by opting for a "go slow" approach to direct loans. The spending bill contains only \$22.2 million for a demonstration program on direct loans, in which the government would replace banks as the central source of loans.

With approval of the House bill, the action now moves to the Senate, where members are not expected to mark up a spending bill until September. The government's new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

## Continuing Studies offers new courses...

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a wide range of classes and projects available for those individuals who want to enhance or update career skills. Students participating in these classes learn new skills and to explore areas of artistic or other non-job related interests.

Owens said there is a tremendous selection of professional courses designed to fulfill specific needs of not only students but also the needs of business and industry in the midstate area.

"We set up programs to meet the needs of the marketplace as determined through assessments we do in the field," Owens said. "We also have an industrial psychologist on staff. Using the results of our research, we then taper our professional programs to fill the demands of business and industry."

Drennan, in addition to coordinating the Elderhostle program, is head of an extensive computer skills division. The computer courses cover a broad range of skill levels, from beginner to advanced.

"We have students who have never touched a computer and are learning basic literacy skills. We

have intermediate students who have taken computer courses for credit but did not feel they got enough hands on training," she said. "Since our courses are virtually all hands on, the students greatly enhance what they have learned in previous classes."

Drennan emphasized that the program is striving to keep abreast of advances in computer technology and to keep its curriculum current with what is going on in the marketplace. She also said the program sets up special training courses for businesses that have installed new systems that their employees need to learn to operate.

Continuing Studies also makes presentations to middle and high schools to inform students what career options might be available to them through programs the office offers. Owens emphasized that there is a tremendous need for skilled technicians in areas that might not require a four-year academic degree.

"We try to present all available options including VOTEC (Vocational Training) training, short courses, two-year courses and technology courses," Owens said. "There are a lot of

good jobs available that don't necessarily require a four year degree."

Moreover, the department offers courses in study skills improvement. Among these courses are offerings to improve learning abilities in college level courses and math courses especially designed to help individuals overcome "math anxiety."

Owens pointed out one course of which the department is particularly proud, "Math: After All These Years." The course is specifically designed to help returning students prepare for math placement tests.

Owens and Drennan both emphasized that the program is dedicated to serving the needs of the community, both in terms of residents and industry.

Anyone interested in more information regarding the programs offered by Continuing Studies may call 898-2462.

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## Math anxiety may be history

**MERRILL JACKSON**  
Entertainment Editor

The Continuing Studies department offers a course this fall which is designed to assist individuals suffering from "math anxiety."

Math anxiety is when individuals become forgetful or anxious when dealing with mathematical problems.

"We're extremely proud of this course," said Rosemary Owens, dean of continuing studies. "We feel that it fills a large need among students who have been out of school for a while and are returning, as well as students currently enrolled who lack confidence in their

mathematical abilities."

According to Owens, the course is designed in so that it may be studied either in class or via broadcasts on Murfreesboro cable channel 8. Those electing to study at home will have access to assistance during the broadcasts by calling the studio or they may come to the studio and watch the broadcast in person.

The home study program will include all course materials which the student will use in conjunction with the broadcasts.

The instructor is Dr. Jerry Albritten, who has been the recipient of many awards at MTSU including the MTSU Outstanding Teacher, Who's Who

in American Education and the Honors Faculty.

"The biggest problem will be algebra, so we may start lower than that," said Albritten, who admits he was once a victim of math anxiety. "I hope this serves as a bridge to the college courses. We need to de-mystify mathematics. Somewhere between fifth grade and high school we scare students with math. We tell them it's going to be hard and don't show them any applications. I use humor and try to keep it at a light level. I tell them fractions are our friends."

For more information about this course, contact the Division of Continuing Studies at 898-2462.

## Gender roles focus of series

Gender roles in education and society will be the focus of the Honors Program's lecture series this fall.

The program began Monday with an orientation presentation by department director Dr. John P. Montgomery. The series will consist of 14 lectures concerning gender roles and identities in society.

The lectures, which will be presented by faculty members, will feature a diversity of topics.

Examples are "The Bones of our Sisters: Educating Women in Schools Designed by Men" by Dr. Candace

Rosovsky from the June Anderson Women's Center; "Jungian Interpretations of Gender in Fairy Tales" by Dr. Margaret Ordoubadian from the English department; and "Growing up Female in America" by Dr. Jeannette Heritage from the psychology department.

Rosovsky said she will be focusing on how the education system perpetuates gender roles that begin in elementary school. She has been researching this subject for 20 years. Ordoubadian states that the theories of Swiss psychologist Carl G. Jung can be helpful in

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## Gender...

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exploring mythologies and folklore in world cultures and then in turn can be related to gender.

Heritage, like Rosovsky, will lecture on the education system and will concentrate on higher education and how it tends to steer women away from hard sciences and into the liberal arts while doing the reverse in regard to men.

The Honors Department emphasizes that although the lecture slate for the series is full, visitors are welcome. The lectures meet 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. Mondays in Peck Hall 107.



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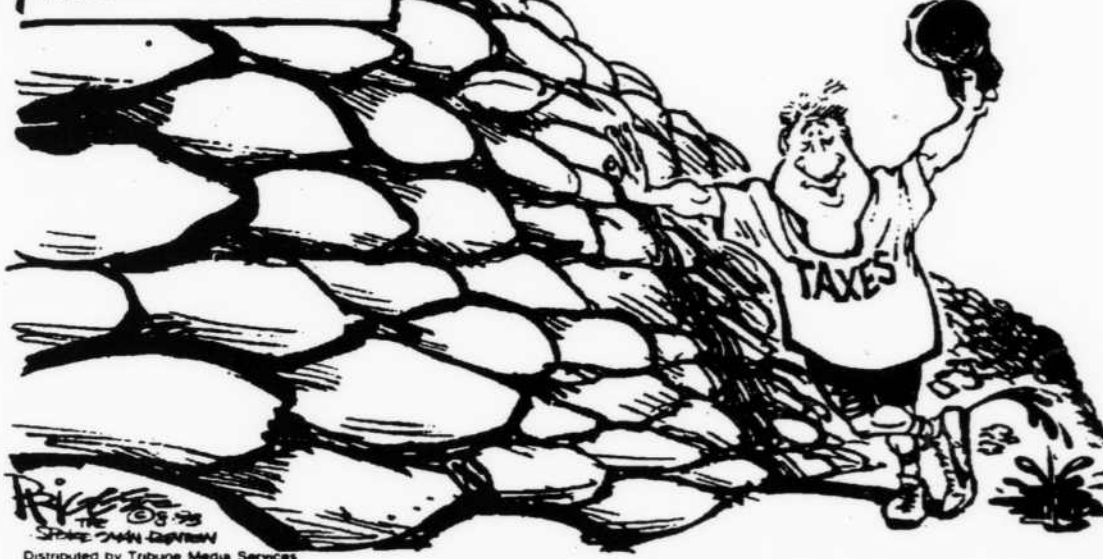
Since my tenure as editor in chief of *Sidelines* began in early August, I have continually been subjected to an almost never-ending array of complaints, insults and even threats - both verbal and physical. Thank you. Without this outpouring of irrational emotion from those that think before speaking and whose motives can be seriously questioned, I would have no inspiration with which to drive this paper forward.

Nevertheless, not all of the complaints I have received are completely without base. In fact some are perfectly accurate. Many claim that I still have a lot to learn as far as journalism goes. I couldn't agree more. On the other hand, many claim that my lack of journalistic experience disqualifies me for the position which I now hold. That is false. This position, as well as many other editorial positions within *Sidelines* have been held by students with little, if any experience or classes in journalism.

I want nothing less than for *Sidelines* to cease being the center of jokes and become a real, viable NEWSpaper. On that, I hope we all agree.

I think Theodore Roosevelt said it best, as we quoted in our first (Aug. 30) issue of *Sidelines*, when he said: "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where to doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, and comes short again and again; because there is not effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at the best knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

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## Eliminate capital-gains tax to restore growth

If you ask a Liberal why the capital-gains tax should remain at the percentage it is, or why it should be raised, you're most likely to be subjected to some diatribe about "tax fairness" and "making the rich pay their fair share." Indeed, the only argument those on the Left have for keeping the capital-gains tax at all is the "fairness" argument.

Alan Blinder, a member of President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisors, admitted that a lower capital-gains tax would "improve the efficiency of the economy." However, he added that such a policy should not be pursued because it may not be socially desirable to have some people become rich as a result. Excuse me, but isn't that how capitalism works?

It is becoming increasingly apparent that our Boy President, despite toying with the idea of a capital-gains reduction on the campaign trail, has embraced the



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class-warfare themes oft spouted by the likes of George Mitchell and Tom Foley. For a while, it seemed that Clinton would wholeheartedly support the Senate Finance Committee's proposal to impose a 10% surtax on capital-gains for those making over \$250,000 a year.

When the facts are discussed rationally, devoid of any "fairness" mantras, there are several reasons why capital-gains rates should be lowered, and not raised any further. They include:

**Economic Growth.** Cutting the capital-gains rate to 15%, according to Allen Sinai, chief economist at Boston Co. Economic Advisors Inc., would create 2.5 million jobs over five

years. Also, such a cut would add almost 1.2% a year to the nation's Gross Domestic Product (GDP) over the next ten years.

**Increased Revenue.** From 1972 to 1978, the top capital-gains rate ranged from 45% to 49%. Tax revenues during this period, from capital-gains, totalled \$44 billion. From 1979 to 1985, when the top rate was lowered to 28%, and later to 20%, almost \$117 billion in capital-gains tax revenues were collected.

**The Cost of Capital.** From 1986 to 1989, when the top capital-gains rate went from 28% to 33%, growth in capital spending was only half of what it had been from 1982 to 1985, when the

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## Confederate flag heritage, not hatred

The American Left constantly tries to resurrect dead horses so that it may beat them further. It prefers to attack symbols, events, and men from the past; that is, it chooses defenseless targets. The current target: the Confederate flag.

This semester's first issue of *Sidelines* carried a piece by Mr. Brent Walden in which he agonized over the use of the Confederate flag, claiming it should offend any half-way-sensitive person because it



AARON  
FLETCHER  
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represents "the past subjugation of a race in slavery" and the vile hatred that lives on.

I will now state an elementary fact: The War Between the States (I detest the term "civil war" — there is nothing "civil" about war) was not fought over

slavery. To say that it was cheapens the sacrifice made by thousands of men and reflects one's ignorance of American history. The issue over which the War was fought was States' Rights. Period. Any other issue of the era can be directly related to States' Rights.

Therefore, a person who flies the flag of the Confederacy is not necessarily a racist burner of wooden crosses. To paint the War as a war of racism and hatred would make it easier to ban its symbols. The Left does

not want to "overcome" the past as much as it wants to rewrite it. What hinders "our great nation's future" isn't a flag or a plaque in memory of a cavalry officer, but the intellectual cowardice and false guilt of the likes of Mr. Walden.

Are we to ban every flag which was flown by slave owners? That would include every U.S. flag designed before 1861, most state flags of that era, the flags of the Republic of Texas, the British Union Jack, and others. The flag that Mr.

Walden discussed in his article is not the only Confederate flag under attack. He mentioned Senator Braun's (hyphenated surnames have no place among those who wish to be taken seriously) opposition to the United Daughters of the Confederacy's use of "the Confederate battle flag". The U.D.C. does not use the Confederate battle flag in its emblem. Had Mr. Walden researched this issue any further than the *Tennessean*, he'd have

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## Growth stymied by capital gains tax...

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top rate was 20%, according to the American Council for Capital Formation.

Indeed, the nominal tax rate on capital-gains in the U.S. is higher than in any other nation in the industrialized world. A 1989 study, prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, stated that a factory with a 40 year lifespan would pay almost 100% more on investments in land, equipment, research and development than a comparable factory in Japan, where all capital-gains are taxed at an effective rate of 1%.

**New Business Creation.** From 1974 to 1978, when the capital-gains rate fluctuated between 45% and 49%, there were only 149 initial public stock offerings (IPOs), raising less than \$1.5 billion. In 1978, the top

capital-gains rate was lowered to 28%. During the next three years, 1,872 IPOs came to market, raising \$19.2 billion and creating thousands of jobs. From 1982 to 1986, after the top capital-gains rate was again lowered, to 20%, there were 2,541 IPOs, generating \$49 billion in tax revenues.

Thus, one can see that there is nothing "fair" in a tax rate that smothers growth and brings in less revenue with each subsequent increase in the top rate. Liberals have demonstrated that they will accept slower growth and less jobs if they can successfully exploit class-warfare rhetoric on the campaign trail. If Bill Clinton is wise, if he is truly concerned with creating jobs, he will emerge as the New Democrat he claimed to be in 1992 and reduce, index, or eliminate the capital gains tax.

## Denny case is test for criminal justice system

With the Reginald Denny trial commencing in Los Angeles, we can finally get the last painful chapter of one of the most disgraceful periods in recent American history behind us.

Both the Denny case and the trial of Rodney King's attackers have aroused intense emotions in millions of Americans—some of these emotions are ugly and frightening beyond description. Tragically, they often tend to linger on and probably will continue to do so until the current trial is complete.

The two cases have several similarities, and they also have similar potential for causing mass misery in the form of rioting and more violence and destruction.

In comparing the two situations, the following points stand out: Both Denny and King were violently beaten; both assaults were recorded on videotape; in both cases, the victims, Denny and King, received numerous injuries (although Denny's were much more severe); in both cases, the attackers appeared to be committing illegal, violent assaults. This is where the similarities end.

Reginald Denny was doing his job, driving a gravel truck, when he happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. Evidence in the case appears to show that his attackers were stopping any motorists who were not black and attacking them, while letting black motorists pass unharmed. Denny got the worst beating of several victims shown



MERRILL JACKSON  
Entertainment  
Editor

on the tape.

Rodney King was a criminal in the process of committing crimes (drunk driving and speeding). In fact, committing crimes is something King has done on a regular basis for most of his life. He has also been arrested four times since his videotaped encounter.

It's impossible to believe that an ordinary, law abiding citizen who is going about the business of making a living has no more rights than a career criminal who is endangering the community by driving 100 miles per hour through a residential neighborhood while drunk.

It has also been established that the videotape of the King beating deleted the first part of the original tape which showed King acting in an aggressive and irrational manner toward the arresting police officers. For some reason, the media did not deem this part of the tape sequence to be important enough to show to the viewing public.

The federal court system has determined that King's civil rights were violated by two police officers who were unable to tell when they had hit him enough times. Like it or not, that's the decision of the court and being a nation of laws, we must abide by it.

The outcome of the King

case cannot be allowed to affect the outcome of the Denny trial. Except for the abstract similarities mentioned earlier, the two are totally unrelated. To say that Denny's attackers were in any way justified in their actions, whatever their feelings of outrage, social injustice, racism or any of the other tired prattle that bleeding heart liberals spew out is to put oneself in league with violent, brutal criminals.

As the evidence piles up in the Denny case, showing that his attackers were acting in a totally inhuman and remorseless manner, it becomes apparent that they should all be put away until they rot in prison, never to see the light of day again. The acts they committed upon Denny and other unfortunates who happened to be the wrong color, at that particular intersection, at that particular time, are indefensible by any standards.

A nation of laws cannot afford to accept any justification for behavior like this, no matter how shrill the anarchistic threats ring from city streets, no matter how many lame excuses pour forth from misinformed or just plain stupid social apologists.

This trial may be one of the most critical in the history of our country. Not only are a few L.A. street hoods on trial, but so is our whole justice system. If its full weight is not brought to bear upon these criminals, there will be a serious breach of public confidence in a justice system whose trustworthiness is already being seriously called into question by a large segment of responsible American society.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Student takes issue with Editor and Opinions Editor...

You have asked the students to express their opinions. Well, here is my first letter to the editor, and I hope you will respect my opinion.

The impression I got from you and Mr. Allison in your editorials on the Opinions page of the first issue (August 23) was that the previous staff of *Sidelines* did not live up to their obligation to report the news fairly or represent the student body adequately. As a non-traditional student who started back to college in the Spring of 1992, I have observed with interest the various issues that have come to light within the last year, and the coverage of these issues, in my opinion, has been exemplary. *Sidelines* was where I first learned about these issues and the facts behind them. The information may not affect me personally, but it is worthwhile and important.

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## Et Cetera, Et Cetera

"Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the hands of God."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

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For instance, when the story about Mr. Gandy's alleged discretion was published in the *Sidelines*, like most people on campus, I was shocked. However, Mr. Gandy was a former student leader and member of the SGA, which makes him a public figure worthy of media attention. If you had taken a journalism course, you would have realized this. Therefore, the story was newsworthy, important to MTSU students, and deserved to be printed on the front page. I found the article clearly presented the facts at the time without offering any opinions or views on the person. Without the diligence of the press, the Watergate break-in would have been just another burglary.

Mr. Allison has expressed his concern for "an ever-expanding apathy." A year or so ago, the *Sidelines* addressed this very issue with a series of articles and promoted a week long rally to generate enthusiasm and participation.

Mr. Whatley, you claim that the previous staff had its own agenda. I cannot say for sure whether this was true or not. However, I feel that the *Sidelines* never censored or withheld from publication the opinions of anyone who wished to express them. In fact, considering your avid participation in the Republican Party, one might think that you would have an agenda for the *Sidelines*.

Finally, I'd like to add how impressed I was with the ability of the writers. The writing in the Features and Signature sections was of particularly good quality, and I thoroughly enjoyed reading the articles.

In your editorial you reference Winston Churchill and ask "Is this our finest hour?" Well,

it seems to me that you have a lot of work to do to equal the quality of the previous *Sidelines*. I will be intensely reading "your" *Sidelines* throughout the semester not to see you fail, but to see how much better the *Sidelines* becomes.

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### Confederate flag stands for racism...

I am writing in response to an article ("Views on Confederate Flag issue...") written by Jay Travis in the August 30th *Sidelines*. In his article, he discusses the rights of one group to "stand up for itself against what is perceived as socially acceptable." In his article I felt that he came to the conclusion that the displaying of the Confederate flag was a harmless display of pride in heritage and even likened its opposition as accompanied with the banning of "X" hats. He claims that the flag represents a culture and the values it possessed. However, this is the same argument used by leaders of the Ku Klux Klan and, by coincidence, this is also the same flag they use to represent their beliefs. This flag is the symbol for many high schools and prominent universities. How are we in the African-American community supposed to decipher these mixed signals?

We are all aware of the flag of the Confederacy and the society it represented. So, let's be real about its display and the type of pride it promotes. That's my opinion.

DONALD LITTLEJOHN  
MTSU Box C481

## Flag a symbol of heritage...

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found that the flag involved was the first official flag of the C.S.A., commonly referred to as "The Stars and Bars". I doubt Senator Braun even recognized the flag. Were it not for the use of the word "Confederacy", she'd never have raised the issue.

Mr. Walden is offended also by the confiscated plaque of General Forrest. To say that General Forrest was "an active participant" in the Ku Klux Klan is accurate enough. But, again, read your history. The founding of the klan was not racially motivated. The original Klan was intended to discourage Northerners from involving themselves in southern governments. When some members began to behave in an unacceptable manner, the founders disbanded the organization. Displaying a plaque of General Forrest is not

comparable to honoring a "racist leader".

The Confederate flag is no "image of racism". It is the symbol of a nation and of the heritage of many students on this campus. The unfortunate misuse of the flag by certain anti-social groups and individuals does not warrant its removal from public display. The ban of certain flags and other symbols is nothing more than a denial of history, and such dishonesty is something at which the Left excels.

I say to Brent Walden and any other would-be totalitarians, don't try to right past wrongs by destroying unrelated symbols.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you have a view on the Confederate flag issue and want to express it, contact *Sidelines* at MTSU Box 42.

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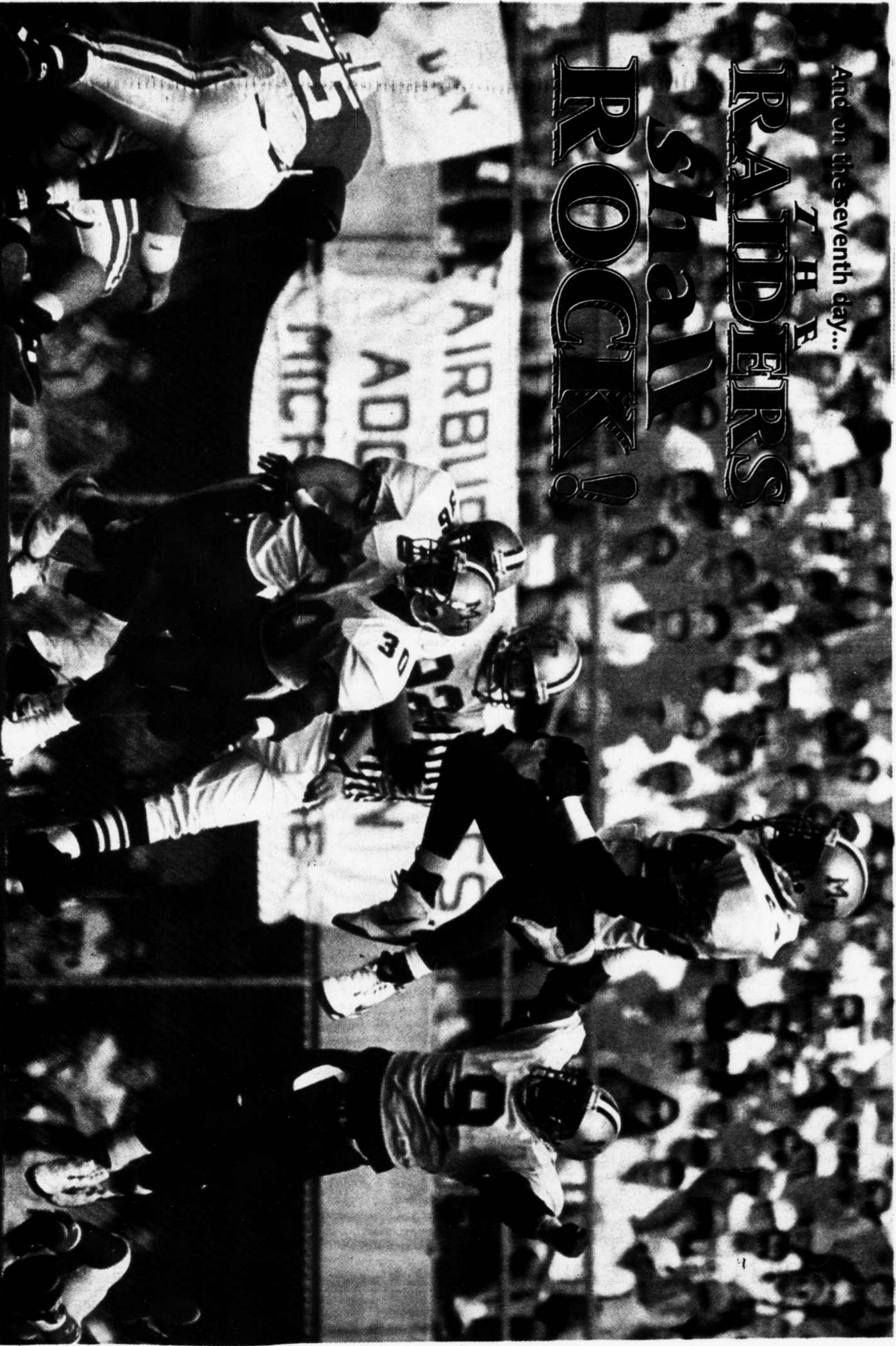
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# MTSU Football '93

## Aloha!

### Raiders to strut stuff Hawaiian style

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

Over the river and through the woods, across the desert and swim the ocean, to Hawaii we go.

For the estimated 300 Blue Raider football fans its the dream of a lifetime - a pure heaven. For Blue Raider football players though, that heaven could be a pure hell.

Hawaii will not be ranked in the Top 20 when the season opens, but the Rainbow Warriors still possess a highly respected team that has the potential to blow teams off the field. For those who choose to enter their domain, the going is even tougher.

The Rainbows are rarely beaten at home. Last year alone, they claimed victories over Brigham Young, Pittsburgh and Wyoming at Aloha Stadium on their way to compiling a 11-2 record. Hawaii went on to defeat Illinois in the Holiday Bowl.

"Not very good scheduling on my part," admitted MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly.

But going into big backyards is nothing new for many of MTSU's Blue Raiders. A large portion of the team visited the sea of red at Nebraska last season. A

**'I didn't realize Middle is as good as they are. If I had known that, we probably wouldn't have scheduled them.'**

Bob Wagner  
Hawaii Coach

year before, some made the trip to Tallahassee to face the top ranked Florida Seminoles.

So the Raiders likewise have some 'big game' experience and that is causing Hawaii to take a new look at the season opener for both teams on Saturday.

When the Raiders faced Florida State, FSU head coach Bobby Bowdin admitted he did not look at Middle. No films, nada, nothing.

Hawaii isn't so.

"I didn't realize Middle is as good as they are," said Rainbow head coach Bob Wagner. "If I had known that, we probably wouldn't have scheduled them."

And even though the Raiders are a I-AA team, Wagner doesn't expect his team to overlook Middle either.

"I've tried to make sure we are educated as far as Middle Tennessee goes," he said. "I know their power rating was better than half of the I-A teams last year, and they are picked

anywhere from first to seventh in the I-AA this year.

"I don't think we'll look past them. Our kids have always gave a good account of themselves every week, and I don't think Middle Tennessee will be a tough sale at all."

A plus on the Raiders' side is that Hawaii runs a offense very similar to that of old nemesis Georgia Southern. In fact, the teams offensive coordinator and offensive line coach both came from Georgia Southern.

Hawaii runs the option that is triggered by All-American candidate Michael Carter. Last season, Carter used the option attack to rack up 540 yards. That's pretty impressive for a quarterback yet factor in the fact he rushed for 1,092 the year before and Donnelly doesn't see positive results for Middle.

"I know if our defense doesn't play awful well, we're going to get embarrassed," Donnelly said. "They have an extremely gifted quarterback who will cause us a lot of problems."

Game time in Honolulu is scheduled for 12:05 PM (CST) on Saturday night. The game will be carried on several area radio stations and SportSouth cable television network.



Hawaii Sports Info/Photographer

**ALL-AMERICAN BOY:** Hawaii quarterback Michael Carter runs the option.

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## Raiders 'back' in action

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

When you mention the name Middle Tennessee over the past decade, you are certain of at least one consistent response from the opposing coaches.

"Man, can that No. 21 run," Bobby Bowden once said about former MTSU All-American Joe Campbell. Before him, it was names like Dwight Stone, Gerald Anderson and Vince Hall.

All these stand-outs were tailbacks and MTSU is know across the board for its sometimes unfair depth at the position. This year appears to be no different.

When Walter Dunson went down with injuries last year, two youngsters raised the eyebrows of Blue Raider fans. These two are Kippy Bayless and Brigham Lyons who will share the heralded spot on the 1993 Blue Raider team. Whereas their predecessors never had to share their spots, this duo is too talented to dim either light. therefore,

they will both have an opportunity to shine.

"This school is known for its tailbacks, and it's the same thing, it seems, this year," said Lyons. "We have talented tailbacks this year and the competition is great."

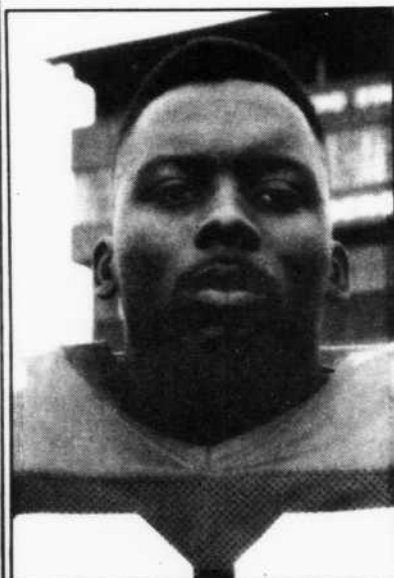
When camp started, it was thought that Bayless might switch from tailback to fullback in order to fill the void left by the departure of Walt Crowder. But as practice progressed, Donnelly opted to go with the two back system.

"We get a long fine and we're good friends," Bayless said. "Both of us want to play as much as possible, but we both know it's a two-back system and we'll each get our chances."

Bayless will get his chances earlier though as Lyons will be unable to participate in the season opener at Hawaii.

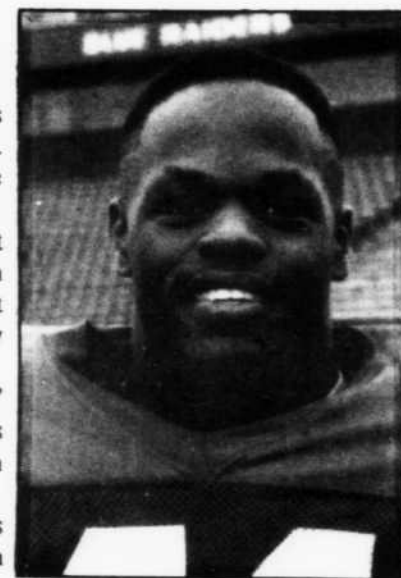
Lyons underwent knee surgery last week after bumping knees with Brian Davis in practice. Donnelly said the surgery was in order to clean the

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**BRIGHAM LYONS**

641 yards rushing as a freshman and 10 touchdowns. Holds playoff record with 81-yard scamper against Marshall last season.

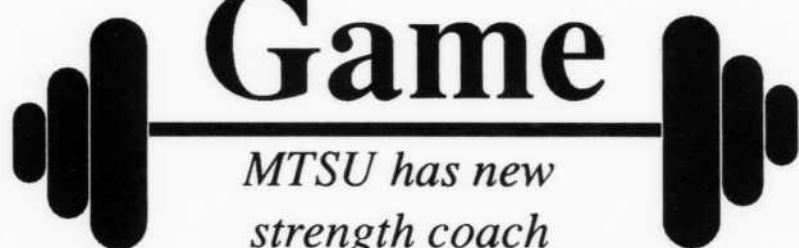


**KIPPY BAYLESS**

One of nation's most effecient backs with more than 500 yards as MTSU's No. 3 tailback. Had 135 yard performance to do in ECU last year.



# The Weighting Game



*MTSU has new strength coach*

**TRENT MILLER**  
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU has a new strength coach in town, but he's not new to the MTSU scene.

Matt Riley has returned to take over the position following the resignation of long time strength and conditioning coach, Doc Kries who is now in a similar position at the University of Colorado.

While strength is his game, Riley has strong ties to MTSU. He played football here in the early and mid eighties including a spot on the elite 11-0 OVC championship team in 1985. Following graduation, Riley stayed on for two years as an assistant to Kries.

Riley went on to Tennessee Tech in 1989 when the Golden eagles offered him the position of strength coach. He served two years at Tech before being lured away by Division I Southern



**MATT RILEY**

Mississippi in 1991.

When Kries resigned to greener pasture, Riley got the call to return to his alma mater. The call came as a surprise.

"When Doc left I really didn't think about coming here," Riley admitted. "But they contacted me. It was really an honor that my alma mater thought

enough of me to ask me to come back."

Riley is intimately familiar with the Blue Raider athletic programs and has no fears about being able to meet the needs of all MTSU athletes.

"At Tech, I worked only with the football team as strength coach and I also helped some with the offensive line," Riley said. "At Southern Miss, I got to work with a Division I football team and I got to work with all sports."

Riley believes this experience combined with his knowledge of MTSU athletics will allow him to make a smooth transition to the Blue Raider programs. And Riley is looking forward to the move to Division I football - if it does occur.

"Southern Miss is Division I and I was successful there," Riley said. "Athletes excel when they

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## Eastern will be ready for Raiders this time

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Kentucky plans to get even this season.

The Colonels, a perennial national power in NCAA Division I-AA, took some hits last year in losing 46-16 to Samford and 33-7 to Middle Tennessee during the regular season and 44-0 to Marshall in the playoffs.

"There's no reason that Eastern Kentucky should ever get beat like we did against another I-A school," said ECU head coach Roy Kidd. "The best pass defense is rush and we did not do a good job putting pressure on the quarterback last season."

So this season the Colonels are switching from an odd defensive set (5-2) to an even scheme (4-3) in hopes of applying more pressure on the opposing quarterback.

All-American defensive end Chad Bratzke will be counted on to deliver some knockout blows. Despite being double-teamed most of the time last year, he still managed 71 tackles, nine sacks and one fumble recovery.

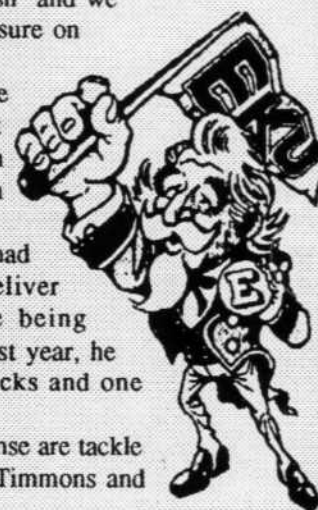
Other returning starters on defense are tackle Daryle Wagner, linebacker Carlos Timmons and safety Joe Smith.

"The front four on defense and the linebackers can be good," Kidd admitted. "And our secondary can be better than last year. We should quicker and faster."

Offensively, the Colonels have some big holes to fill with the departure of quarterback Joey Crenshaw, All-American running back Markus Thomas and four linemen.

"Our biggest concern is the offensive line from the standpoint of experience, said Kidd. "We really have some work cut out for us

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### Boots to be on television show starting in Sept.

MTSU head football coach Boots Donnelly has always been famous for his one-line quotes that sound make him sound more like a comedian than a football coach.

Beginning Sept. 19, Boots will hit the airwaves and come to your homes on WZTV Channel 17 from Nashville. The half-hour show will be televised on Sunday's at 10 p.m.

"There's no question we need to reach as many of our alumni as possible," Donnelly said. "They want to see some of the highlights of the past game plus find out something about the upcoming game."

Anyone wishing to ask the coach a question may send them in to the BRAA, MTSU, Box 576, Murfreesboro, TN. 37132.

Those who have their questions asked on the show will win prizes.

Once football season is over, the show will focus on MTSU basketball.

## Raiders ready to rock the OVC

### Boots' boys picked to ward off conference foes, defend title

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

If you like to bet, the odds that you'd make a killing off whether MTSU and Eastern Kentucky play for the Ohio Valley Conference title aren't too good.

Why? Because it always seems to be the same scenario. Neither is a dark horse and it's usually the same old story. Over the past five years, the OVC duo has finished one and two, if they weren't tied, in the conference standings. And while it's too early to predict this to be year number six, you can bet fans are salivating when they look at the schedule and see the two will do battle on week ten of the season opposed to early in the year.

Over the past three seasons, the showdown has come early in the OVC season taking away some of the games importance. But if both teams live up to their billing, the late season match-up should yield a dramatic finale to the end of the season's slate.

Middle has been dubbed the early season favorite by the leagues head football coaches and

### Predicted OVC Finish

*Selected by Head Football Coaches and Sports Information Directors of the Ohio Valley Conference Schools*

- 1) Middle Tennessee.....152 Pts.
- 2) Eastern Kentucky.....144 Pts.
- 3) Tennessee Tech.....124 Pts.
- 4) Tennessee State.....106 Pts.
- 5) Southeast Missouri State....75 Pts.
- 6) Morehead State.....69 Pts.
- 7) Austin Peay.....58 Pts.
- 8) Tennessee-Martin.....46 Pts.
- 9) Murray State.....36 Pts.

sports information directors. The Raiders collected 152 votes to Eastern's 144. The votes mean little though. In the past it's been the home field advantage.

Not since 1984 have the Raiders upended Eastern Kentucky on their own turf. Likewise, Eastern has not defeated Middle in Murfreesboro since a victory in 1983. The Nov. 13 meeting is in Richmond, Ky.

But both squads have their

own problems to deal with before they can engage later in the season. For starters MTSU must replace several players in key positions.

Likewise for Eastern who's big loss was the departure of Markus Thomas who left the school as the I-AA's all-time leading rusher.

Neither can afford to overlook its OVC slate as well.

Tennessee Tech is coming

off its most successful season in 15 years and head coach Jim Ragland returns 15 starters from that 7-4 squad. Tech, picked third in the pre-season poll with 124 points, host MTSU but will travel to Eastern Kentucky.

Tennessee State may also compete. After a near-miss upset of Middle Tennessee last season, the Tigers faltered. But head coach Bill Davis has 14 starters to work with and TSU is known for having perhaps the league's best talent. The Tigers even led the way with seven players being selected to the pre-season All-OVC squad. MTSU placed five on the team with eastern placing four.

The remaining league members look to have their work cut out but teams like MTSU, ECU, Tech or TSU can ill afford to let one of them slip up and surprise them.

If such a case happens, the 1993 OVC race could be a tight one with some surprises. But if the coaches and SID's are correct, look for an exciting, hyped-up war televised on SportSouth when the Raiders and Colonels clash for the title.



# 'D' has some HOLES

## Secondary first concern

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

MTSU defensive coordinator Ed Bunio is infamous for his outstanding defensive squads.

But this year, he has some big gaps to fill with little time to do so.

"We're going to have young or inexperienced kids who are going to make a lot of mistakes," said Raider mentor Boots Donnelly. "The effort right now is very pleasing, but consistency is an area which we're lacking."

One area in which his Blue Raiders are lacking is the secondary. MTSU returns just one starter in the secondary, Adrian Owens. Pre-season All-OVC performer Eric McBroom, who was to be a sophomore, was dismissed from the team earlier this fall and everyone else on the '92 squad has played out their eligibility.

"Right now I'd say it will be after the first game before we even have any kind of idea where we stand in the secondary," Donnelly said. "We're looking at a whole lot of people right now."

Junior College transfer Emanuel Bentley hopes to help fill the void. However, the 5-10, 180 pound cornerback has been slowed in fall drills due to an ankle injury.

Meanwhile, true freshmen Desmond King and junior Markee Tate have been tabbed as possibly secondary starters.

Donnelly is also having to deal with the loss of Mike Caldwell who is currently with the Cleveland Browns in the NFL.

Junior Sean Luckett has the most experienced among the



Don Golns/Photographer

**MASTER OF DEFENSE:** Defensive coordinator Ed Bunio gives his troops instructions.

likely replacements at Caldwell's departed defensive end slot and Tate is a candidate here as well.

"It's a luxury to have a Mike Caldwell, but we don't need one to be successful on the defensive side of the ball," Donnelly said. "We need one who is a sure tackler and one who makes very few mistakes. In fact, we need two more."

One of the Blue Raiders'

strengths for '93 should be its linebacking corps. Despite the loss of two-year starter Jabbar Troutman due to academic difficulties, the return of senior Shingo Weems (5-11, 210), along with sophomores Anthony Hicks and Anthony Franklin (6-0, 240), make it a solid position. Defensive end Danny Lawrence (6-0, 190) actually has an outside

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File Photo

**JUNIOR GENERAL:** MTSU junior quarterback Kelly Holcomb will be back in action after two stellar seasons. Holcomb has passed for 3,172 yards over his two year stint as a Blue Raider. That ranks him eighth on the MTSU all-time list.

## Blue Raider Trivia

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From North to South, East to West, the legend of a tiny football team named Middle Tennessee State University is becoming gigantic.

Whether tackling Florida State or Tennessee State, Boots Donnelly and his crew of Blue are gaining respect. But respect is based on MTSU's accomplishments in the past. Many sacrificed to get the team to its current status and stature.

Let's see how much you know about these unsung heroes. Take a few moments to knock on your noggin (no Nolan Ryan pun intended) and tally up your score.

We'll start with a semi-easy one.

Q: There have been numerous Blue Raider standouts advance to the professional status of the National Football League. For five points, name three Raiders that are still active in the NFL. These must be players with at least one full year of NFL experience.

For one point a piece, name the team they are currently with.

Now we'll take a trip back to the distant past.

Q: For seven points, can you name the name of a bowl game MTSU has played in before? Hint: there are three choices.

Q: This one might surprise you. There is a Division I-A school in a Southern state that arguably dominated the decade of the 80's. This team, which has gained the reputation of being the collegiate bad boys, has a losing record against MTSU. Name the school for five points.

Q: In 1965, MTSU completed a perfect season with a 10-0 mark and an OVC championship. But that would be the last Raider championship that MTSU would taste for a long time. For seven points what year did the Raiders once again lay claim to the title?

Q: It seems no matter what the year is, MTSU is always blessed with a talented backfield and the upcoming season appears to be no different with Kippy Bayless and Brigham Lyons. Perhaps the duo can join the elite group of All-OVC performers like so many of their predecessors have. For two points each, name as many MTSU All-OVC tailbacks as you can that have played over the past decade (1983-93). Hint: there are only four choices.

For an additional three points, can you name the two tailbacks from the previous question that were named OVC Offensive Player of the Year.

Q: MTSU is the only Division I-AA team to advance to the second round of the playoffs in each of the past four seasons. Unfortunately, they are also the only team to lose each of those second round games. For two points each, name the teams which defeated the Raiders in those games.

Q: Although MTSU is the defending OVC Champion, it does not hold the all-time OVC winningest record. For five points, name the OVC school that has a better conference record than MTSU.

Q: While Boots Donnelly has led his Raiders to numerous winning seasons, he trails another all-time great in career wins. Name the last name of this infamous coach for five points. Hint, there is a building on campus named after him.

Q: Over a two game span in 1991, MTSU quarterback Kelly Holcomb set a Raider record by completing 15 consecutive passes. For five points each, name the teams he was on target against.

Q: For seven points, name the current Atlanta Falcon linebacker that played basketball (yes basketball) for the Blue Raiders in 1990.

Q: If the Blue Raider seniors are able to help their team win each of its home games this season, it will mark the sixth consecutive season that MTSU has been undefeated at Horace Jones Field. Including playoff wins, the streak stands at 26. For seven points can you name the last team to defeat the Raiders in Murfreesboro?

Now let's try a few quickies. How about some true - false puzzles to close us out for two points apiece?

Q: Boots Donnelly is a Tennessee Tech alumni? Vince Hall is MTSU's all-time leading rusher? Mike Caldwell, who is in his rookie season with the Cleveland Browns, is MTSU's highest draft choice ever? MTSU holds a losing record against arch-rival Tennessee Tech? MTSU Athletic Director John Stanford coached the football team before moving into his current position? In 1984, the Raiders lost the Division I-AA championship game to Louisiana Tech?

For answers and totals, see page 7



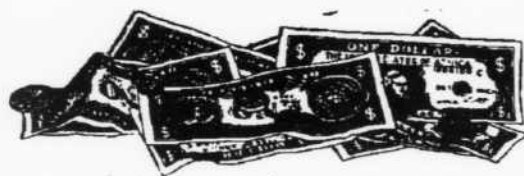
# The MTSU Sidelines staff says 'Rock 'em Raiders'

## 1993 Blue Raider Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time(Central)
Sept. 4	Hawaii	Honolulu, Hawaii	11:05 p.m.
Sept. 11	Open Date		
Sept. 18	Campbellsville	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	*Murray State	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	*Tennessee State	Nashville, Tenn. (Vanderbilt Stadium)	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	*Tennessee-Martin	Martin, Tenn.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	*Morehead State	Morehead, Ky.	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	*Southeast Missouri (Homecoming)	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	Tulsa	Tulsa, Okla.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	*Austin Peay	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	*Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, Ky.	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	*Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.	1:30 p.m.

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# 'We stink'

## Only Boots could say a thing like that

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He's been referred to as the 'Grinch that stole Christmas'.

Actually, Boots Donnelly is really a down to earth guy but when it's time to talk about football, the conversation usually takes a downhill turn.

If you know Boots, his optimism might freeze Hell. Year in and year out, it's usually the same sad story. At the annual OVC pre-season media day, it's not uncommon to see the opposing coaches pull out their crying towels when Boots heads to the stand to tell his sorrows.

We thought it be fun to take a look back at some of Boots' optimism and the results he warned us about.

1985: "Physically, we're probably in the worst shape we've been in in six years. Mentally, this is as complacent a group as I've ever seen, especially for one who has never won anything. The leadership is very weak."

This team turned out to arguably be one of Middle Tennessee's finest squads that yielded the likes of Don Griffin, Dwight Stone, Kenny Tippins and Marvin Collier. The Blue Raiders went 11-0 and won their first OVC crown since 1965.

Middle finished the year ranked No. 1 in the nation although they would go on to lose to Georgia Southern in the I-AA playoffs.

1986: "If our attitude doesn't change by 6 o'clock when we meet to start game preparation, then we're gonna be in trouble. That's not just for the opening game, I'm talking about the whole year."

Oops, Boots was right. His team showed up with the right attitude and won its opener 47-0, but then went on to lose four straight. The '86 team finished with a 6-5 mark.

1987: "Everything changes when the lights go on. Our players know what to do out here on the practice field, but how will they react when the lights go on?"

The answer is good. Middle rocked Tennessee State that Saturday night 55-19. But inconsistency plagued the team for the rest of the season including a loss to Division II Winston-Salem and it finished 6-5 again.

1988: "I'm old. At this stage in my life, I'm considering entering the priesthood."

It's a good thing he didn't as he stuck around long enough to see his team post a 7-4 mark but late season losses at Eastern Kentucky and Murray State kept

them out of the playoffs.

1989: "We've got a chance to be pretty good but we're missing an awful lot of talent and we're totally unproven."

It didn't take long for the team to prove anything as it went 9-4 and won a OVC title. Two of the losses came at the hands of Georgia Southern while the other was to NC State.

1990: "If our attitude moves up a notch and if we can overcome the injury situations and avoid them in that fall, and if the grades this spring don't hit us too hard, we have a chance to be pretty decent this fall."

Some say this was Middle's best shot at winning the national championship.

But circumstances, like the loss of two quarterbacks to injury, prevented that. Still though, Middle made a strong bid with a 11-2 record. Not bad for "pretty decent".

1991: "We've got one with tonsillitis, we've got another with the flu and we've got all kinds of little stuff. What we don't have is tough people right now, and we certainly don't have any leadership."

The leadership of Joe Campbell, one of MTSU's best ever, helped pave the way for the 9-4 team. But a loss at Eastern Kentucky prevented the team



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**BOOTS DOES THE TALKING:** But his Blue Raiders usually prove him wrong.

from claiming an OVC title, yet they did advance to the playoffs.

1992: "If everything comes together perfectly, we may have the opportunity to be decent. But a lot of things will have to go our way for that to happen."

It happened.

The '92 team posted a 10-3 record and added a championship trophy to the case in Murphy Center.

As for 1993, we'll add in that chapter at a later date.

Hopefully though, we'll be decent.

## Tailbacks...

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knee out and Lyons should be ready for the home opener against Campbellsville.

"Brigham is a tough kid, and he'll probably be back as soon as anyone could possibly be ready after a 'scope' job," said Donnelly. "But knee problems are more difficult for running backs than anybody else, so we're just going to have to see how it goes."

Never fear though, if you thought that Bayless and Lyons were it, think again.

Their back-ups may be more than equal to the challenge. MTSU senior Scott Dirkson has playing experience and Wisconsin transfer Rodney Shelton has shown promise in practice's.

"We feel like we have some decent backs," said Donnelly. "But you need a lot of depth at the position and each of them has to take advantage of the reps they get because they're only an ankle sprain away from moving up."

Lyons is the leading returner of the group. As a freshman last season, he amasses 641 yards including a 188-yard performance against Murray State. His 81-yard scoring romp in the playoffs last season also set a I-AA record.

Bayless, a junior, was perhaps one of the nations most effective backs last year, gaining more than 500 yards as MTSU's No. 3 tailback.

Dirkson has filled his role well in his three years as a back-up amassing 327 yards and four touchdowns in limited action.

So never fear, the running Raiders appear to be here again and barring injury, it could be an interesting race to watch.

## Defense...

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linebacker in the MTSU defensive scheme, is back to start his third straight season.

But while the defense looks mended it will be no easy task to open the season against Hawaii.

## Strength...

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have competition. The better people you play, the better you become."

MTSU's game at Hawaii on Saturday is an example of this. But a complete schedule against I-AA teams will be a bit more difficult.

But Riley is a firm believer that, in time, the Raiders will ride high in the saddle of Division I-AA football.

"We have strong support here," he admitted. "Coach Donnelly is a class man and a proven winner. There's a great tradition here. This whole program has a great tradition."

"Dr. Walker is behind the program 100 percent. We have good people in all of our positions, but I would like to see

more support from the alumni and students. I'm not talking about financial support either.

"I want to just see the stands full. I want people to come out and support the football team. That support can mean all the difference in the world."

Indeed, Riley speaks the truth and it appears now, more so than ever, the local community is beginning to strongly back the Blue Raiders. But this is only a start as MTSU strives to reach further into the heart of Tennessee in the upcoming years and it has one of its own to help lead the way.

"This (Murfreesboro) is the closest thing to a home I've had since I left Jefferson County," Riley closed. "Just to come back and be part of all this is a real honor."

pretty sure they haven't forgotten what to do over the last year.

"Their quarterback is extremely fast, plus they're going to take the ball downhill at you until you stop them. I'm not sure we can do that."

## Eastern...

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to be better."

Crenshaw, who completed 68 of 148 passes for 929 yards and six touchdowns last season, will be replaced by seldom-used junior Ron Jones. But Jones should give the Colonels added quickness in the backfield.

Thomas rushed for 1,494 yards and 17 touchdowns. He ended his career as the NCAA's all-time leading rusher with more than 5,000 yards.

"We're not going to run the option as much as we have in the past," said Kidd.

Senior Leon Brown, who sat out last season as a medical redshirt, is likely to be moved from wide receiver to tailback. Seniors Michael Penham (97 carries, 467 yards) and Carlo Stallings (49-273) should bolster the running game.

"I want Leon someplace where he can get the football," said Kidd. "Although we lost Markus Thomas, we feel we have a lineup of backs who can play



# How well do you know MTSU football?

1) If you said Mike Caldwell, try again next year. Remember, we said players with at least one year of experience while Mike is a rookie. Those who do have some experience include Dwight Stone with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Marty Carter with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Kenny Tippins of the Atlanta Falcons. If you said Don Griffin as one of your answers, we'll give it to you. The former MTSU All-American was cut by the San Francisco 49ers on Monday after a seven year span.

2) In 1956, the Blue Raiders made their first bowl appearance when they were defeated by Sam Houston 27-13 in the Refrigerator Bowl. MTSU lost three fumbles and had three passes intercepted in the game which led to its downfall.

Middle claimed its first bowl win with a 21-12 Tangerine Bowl win over Presbyterian in 1960. Bucky Pitts scored two touchdowns for the Raiders including one on a punt return.

The 1961 return to the Tangerine Bowl wasn't so glamorous as Middle fell 21-14 to Lamar Tech. The winning

touchdown came when a Lamar field goal attempt fell short of the mark, but a Blue Raider inadvertently touched the ball and a Tech player fell on it in the endzone for a touchdown.

Middle's final bowl appearance came in 1964 in the Grantland Rice Bowl. The 20-0 win over Muskingum marked the final collegiate game for current MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly.

3) The Blue Raiders hold a two win to none advantage over the University of Miami. In 1931, the Blue Raiders shut out the Hurricanes 20-0. In 1932, Middle claimed a 7-0 victory.

4) It was exactly 20 years before MTSU players received a championship ring. Ironically, the 1985 team not only won the title but did so with an undefeated 11-0 regular season mark - the first undefeated mark since 1965.

5) Vince Hall led the way by earning All-OVC honors in 1983 and again in '84.

Once Hall left, Gerald Anderson took over the honor in 1985. In 1986, Dwight Stone made the team before Joe Campbell came along and etched

his name in the history books with All-OVC honors in 1989 and 1991.

Hall was named OVC Player of the year in 1984 as was Campbell in '90.

6) The losing string started in 1989 with a 45-3 shellacking at the hands of Georgia Southern. In 1990, Boise State did in the big Blue 20-13. In 1991, Eastern Kentucky sent Middle home with a 23-13 loss as did Marshall last year, 35-21. All of these losses came on the road.

7) Eastern Kentucky holds the best all-time winning record in the OVC with a 193-87-7 (.685) mark. During that span of 45 seasons, Eastern has won 14 titles.

8) Ever been to Murphy Center?

It's named after Charles M. Murphy who coached the Raiders from 1947-68. Murphy's teams posted a 155-63-8 (.704) record.

9) Holcomb completed 14 consecutive passes against Florida State as a freshman in 1991 when the Seminoles were ranked #1 in the nation. The 15th came against Southeast Missouri.

10) In 1990, Kenny Tippins

**Are You True Blue?**

**90-102 points**

*You indeed are true Blue. Give yourself a pat on the back and keep following those Raiders.*

**75-89 points**

*Your definitely Blue, but not quite true. Study up and try again later.*

**60-74 points**

*Are you sure your school colors aren't purple and gold?*

**60 and below**

*Definitely Tennessee Tech material.*

filled in at the center position when numerous Blue Raiders on Bruce Stewart's squad were serving suspensions that resulted from a brawl against Tennessee Tech.

Mike Caldwell (Cleveland Browns) also filled in on that team.

11) Youngstown State, then an OVC member, dealt Middle a 17-16 setback at Horace Jones field in 1987.

12) False: Boots Donnelly is an MTSU alum; False: Hall was the all-time leading rushed until

Joe Campbell passes him in 1991; True: Caldwell was chosen in the third round. Don Griffin had been the previous high pick as a fourth rounder in 1985; False: But it's close. With MTSU's win last year, the Blue Raiders hold a one game advantage in the series which stands at 31-30-7; False: Stanford was the baseball coach before becoming MTSU's AD. He never coached the Blue Raider football team; False, the Raiders did lose to Louisiana Tech, but it was in the semifinals.

## Pre-Season All -OVC OFFENSE

Player	School	Pos.
Kelly Holcomb	MTSU	QB
Kelvin Anderson	SEMO	RB
Willie Queen	Tenn. Tech	RB
Aaron Layton	SEMO	WR
Charles Malone	UT-Martin	WR
Scott Trent	Tenn. Tech	TE
Marshun Middleton	Tenn. State	C
Royce McGowan	Tenn. State	G
James Counce	MTSU	G
Marcus Kimbrell	Murray St.	T
Pat Hicks	MTSU	T
Garth Petrilli	MTSU	PK

## Pre-Season All -OVC DEFENSE

Player	School	Pos.
Daryle Wagner	East. Ky.	DL
Doug Berg	SEMO	DL
Jimmy Lackey	Tenn. State	DL
Chad Bratzke	East. Ky.	DE
Shane Queen	Tenn. Tech	DE
Maurice Draine	Tenn. Tech	LB
Jamie Phillips	Morehead	LB
Thomas Jackson	Tenn. State	LB
Brent Alexander	Tenn. State	DB
Randy Fuller	Tenn. State	DB
Joe Smith	East. Ky.	DB
Tim McNamee	East. Ky.	P



# OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE OUTLOOK

<p><b>SCHEDULE</b></p> <p>9/4 at Marshall</p> <p>9/11 at Ala. Birm.</p> <p>9/18 W. Va. Tech</p> <p>9/25 at Tn. Tech</p> <p>10/2 at SEMO</p> <p><b>10/16 MTSU</b></p> <p>10/23 Austin Peay</p> <p>10/30 at Tn. State</p> <p>11/6 at Murray St.</p> <p>11/13 UT-Martin</p> <p>11/20 Eastern Ky.</p>	<p><b>MOREHEAD STATE EAGLES</b></p> <p>Head Coach: Cole Proctor 1992: 3-8</p> <p>Morehead State head coach Cole Proctor faces the task of replacing 14 starters from last season's 3-8 squad, but he is blessed with several outstanding returnees and a talented group of newcomers.</p> <p>The Eagles plan to unveil a new wide-open offensive attack engineered by junior quarterback Jeremy Holbrook. Joining him in the backfield will likely be sophomore Corey Curry and junior Rontae Bass, along with senior fullback Phil Dinn. The MSU offensive line is led by guards Stuart Cook and Mike Snell, as well as senior tight end Wes Saylor.</p> <p>The Eagles' defense features one of the league's top returning players in junior linebacker Jamie Phillips. Phillips, who had an OVC-high 160 tackles a year ago, is flanked by outside linebackers Don Mathews and Mike Duvall. Mark Price is the top returner on the defensive line while strong safety Barry Clark will anchor the secondary.</p> <p>The Eagles outlook is bleak even with the fine corps of returning players. Look for them to finish 3-8 at best.</p>	<p><b>SCHEDULE</b></p> <p>9/2 Western Ky.</p> <p>9/11 at NE La.</p> <p>9/25 Austin Peay</p> <p>10/2 Youngstown</p> <p>10/9 TSU</p> <p>10/16 at Murray</p> <p>10/23 Tn. Tech</p> <p>10/30 UT-Martin</p> <p>11/6 at SEMO</p> <p><b>11/13 MTSU</b></p> <p>11/20 at Morehead</p>	<p><b>EASTERN KENTUCKY COLONELS</b></p> <p>Head Coach: Roy Kidd 1992: 9-3</p> <p>Eastern Kentucky expects to return 33 lettermen but only 10 starters from last year's 9-3 squad.</p> <p>Head coach Roy Kidd will begin his fifth season with the Colonels and his squad looks to be a top contender for the OVC crown again.</p> <p>However, Kidd has some big gaps to fill, especially on the offensive side of the ball. All-American fullback Markus Thomas is gone. Thomas is the all-time Division I-AA leading rusher with 5,552 yards amassed over a four-year span. Also departed is quarterback Joey Crenshaw so Kidd must have some youngsters step up to take care of the void.</p> <p>Eastern looks to be tough on defense where All-American defensive end Chad Bratzke is back. Also back is free safety Joe Smith who led the team with 82 tackles last season.</p> <p>Anyone who knows the OVC though, knows that last year's EKU squad was not its usual powerful self. But with the weakness of the OVC and tough games against MTSU and Tech at home, the Colonels should go 9-2 at worst and advance to the I-AA playoffs.</p>
<p><b>SCHEDULE</b></p> <p>9/4 at Fla. A&amp;M</p> <p>9/11 at Jack. St.</p> <p>9/18 at Grambling</p> <p><b>10/3 MTSU</b></p> <p>10/9 at East. Ky.</p> <p>10/16 at APSU</p> <p>10/23 at UT-Martin</p> <p>10/30 Morehead</p> <p>11/6 Tn. Tech</p> <p>11/13 Murray St.</p> <p>11/20 at SEMO</p>	<p><b>TENNESSEE STATE TIGERS</b></p> <p>Head Coach: Bill Davis 1992: 5-6</p> <p>Bill Davis begins his first season at TSU with a great deal of optimism about the Tigers' chances in 1993. While it returns 14 starters from a year ago, the Tigers must replace several key players.</p> <p>Offensively, the biggest hole lies at the quarterback position where All-OVC performer James Wade is gone. Chad Germany and Daryl Williams are currently battling for the spot. TSU must also replace its top three receivers. But TSU is deep in the backfield with junior halfback Darron Davis, fullback Marcus Mowe and fullback Chad McCollant all returning.</p> <p>Nine starters return for the defense, including a secondary that could be the I-AA's best. Randy Fuller and Brent Alexander combined for over 200 tackles and 11 interceptions a year ago to lead the potent defense.</p> <p>Even with the wealth of talent, TSU may suffer a rocky road with the majority of its games on the road early in the season. Look for the defense to stay solid but an inconsistent offense may account for some goose eggs on the scoreboard. Expect Bill Davis' squad to finish 6-5.</p>	<p><b>SCHEDULE</b></p> <p>9/4 at Cincinnati</p> <p>9/11 Knoxville Col.</p> <p>9/18 Western Ky.</p> <p>9/25 at East. Ky.</p> <p>10/2 Tn. Tech</p> <p>10/9 at Murray St.</p> <p>10/16 Tn. State</p> <p>10/23 at Morehead</p> <p>10/30 SEMO</p> <p><b>11/6 at MTSU</b></p> <p>11/20 UT-Martin</p>	<p><b>AUSTIN PEAY GOVERNORS</b></p> <p>Head Coach: Roy Gregory 1992: 3-8</p> <p>After a 3-8 season a year ago, third-year head coach Roy Gregory is hoping to move the Governors into the league's upper echelon in 1993. APSU has a league-high 18 starters returning and Gregory says he is "more excited about where this program is than at any other time since I've been here."</p> <p>Eight of those starters are back on defense, but the Govs must replace defensive end Richard Darden and improve on the 373.5 yards a game allowed last season.</p> <p>Offensively, junior David Stooksbury and sophomore Daniel Williams will battle for the quarterback spot that they shared last season. Senior fullback Jody Smith returns after rushing for a team-high 468 yards a year ago, but the Govs must replace gaping holes in its offensive line before either the tailbacks or quarterbacks feel safe.</p> <p>Moving into the upper echelon of the OVC isn't exactly a high honor, but it is an improvement, and APSU will have the chance to do so. The team has a good home schedule but a rugged road slate. If it can produce at home and pull an upset off on the road, Gregory should achieve his team's goal. Look for the Govs to go 6-5.</p>
<p><b>SCHEDULE</b></p> <p>9/2 UT-Chatt.</p> <p>9/11 W. Georgia</p> <p>9/25 SEMO</p> <p>10/2 Murray St.</p> <p><b>10/9 MTSU</b></p> <p>10/16 at Tn. Tech</p> <p>10/23 Tn. State</p> <p>10/30 at East. Ky.</p> <p>11/6 at Samford</p> <p>11/13 at Morehead</p> <p>11/20 at APSU</p>	<p><b>UT-MARTIN PACERS</b></p> <p>Head Coach: Don McLeary 1992: 3-8</p> <p>UT-Martin survived its first season in I-AA last year - now it must improve. Don McLeary is hoping to do so by fielding a much more physical squad as well as through the additions of numerous junior college transfers.</p> <p>Offensively, the Pacers will build around a veteran offensive line led by four-year starting center Trevor Hurst. William Parson, who rushed for 539 yards last year, will fill the tailback slot. But the quarterback spot is up for grabs.</p> <p>The secondary should be UTM's strength on the defensive side where strong safety Tad Vowell returns after suffering a knee injury a year ago. Junior Dwayne Harper and senior O'Dale Satterfield also expect to make an impact.</p> <p>Look for UT-Martin to pull out a few victories early in the season, as should be expected with five consecutive home games. However, the end of the slate looks tough for a team that already lacks strength. While the team shouldn't take any strides back, it won't move ahead either. UT-Martin should once again amass a 3-8 record and McLeary will be on the hot seat.</p>	<p><b>SCHEDULE</b></p> <p>9/4 at SW Mo.</p> <p>9/11 Sam Hou. St.</p> <p>9/18 at Murray St.</p> <p>9/25 at UT-Martin</p> <p>10/2 Morehead</p> <p>10/9 Tn. Tech</p> <p><b>10/23 at MTSU</b></p> <p>10/30 at APSU</p> <p>11/6 Eastern Ky.</p> <p>11/13 Kentucky St.</p> <p>11/20 Tn. State</p>	<p><b>SOUTHEAST MISSOURI OTHAKIANS</b></p> <p>Head Coach: John Mumford 1992: 2-9</p> <p>After a disappointing 2-9 season in 1992, SEMO has brought in new offensive and defensive coordinators to give the Indians a new look. The Othakians will install a multiple pro offense and will switch to a 4-3 defensive scheme.</p> <p>Leading the offense will be junior running back Kelvin Anderson who rambled for a school record 1,371 yards a year ago. SEMO will also showcase a talented wide receiver by the name of Aaron Layton (52 catches, 875 yards). Layton was a second team All-OVC selection last year. The major problem appears to be finding a quarterback to get the ball to either.</p> <p>The Othakians are very inexperienced on defense with defensive tackle Dave Berg and cornerback Tim Fello being the only returning starters.</p> <p>Although SEMO has a total of six home games, don't expect a great deal of improvement. Being only in its second year at the I-AA level, head coach John Mumford has a long way to go to make his team contenders. There's a possibility that the team could have a winning mark but 5-6 looks more likely.</p>
<p><b>SCHEDULE</b></p> <p>9/4 Illinois St.</p> <p>9/11 Lock Haven</p> <p>9/18 at Samford</p> <p>9/25 Morehead</p> <p>10/2 at APSU</p> <p>10/9 at SEMO</p> <p>10/16 UT-Martin</p> <p>10/23 at East. Ky.</p> <p>10/30 Murray St.</p> <p>11/6 at Tn. State</p> <p><b>11/20 MTSU</b></p>	<p><b>TENNESSEE TECH GOLDEN EAGLES</b></p> <p>Head Coach: Jim Ragland 1992: 7-4</p> <p>After its most successful season in 15 years, head coach Jim Ragland has high hopes with 15 starters returning. The Golden Eagles' five-game turnaround was the best in I-AA last season and all four losses came to squads that went to the playoffs.</p> <p>Six of those returning starters are back from a defense that was ranked eighth in the nation at 294.2 ypg. Among those are All-OVC linebacker Maurice Draine, who led the team with 90 tackles a year ago. Add in defensive end Shane Queen, who already ranks as Tech's all-time leader in sacks and tackles for losses, and Ragland has two strong cornerstones to build around.</p> <p>Willie Queen (no relation to Shane) will lead the offense. The junior tailback rushed for 1,228 yards and eight TDs a year ago. Juniors Randy Beaman and Mike Jones give the team depth at quarterback while the offensive line will be solid with four starters returning.</p> <p>While Tech certainly possesses a respectable group, wins against teams like Lock Haven will get them nowhere. They'll have a winning record, but it'll only be 6-5.</p>	<p><b>SCHEDULE</b></p> <p>9/2 Eastern Ill.</p> <p>9/11 at Marshall</p> <p>9/18 SEMO</p> <p><b>9/25 at MTSU</b></p> <p>10/2 at UT-Martin</p> <p>10/9 Austin Peay</p> <p>10/16 Eastern Ky.</p> <p>10/30 at Tn. Tech</p> <p>11/6 Morehead</p> <p>11/13 at Tn. State</p> <p>11/20 at West. Ky.</p>	<p><b>MURRAY STATE RACERS</b></p> <p>Head Coach: Houston Nutt 1992: 2-9</p> <p>First year head coach Houston Nutt is looking to make steady improvement with a Murray State squad that finished 2-9 and in last place in the OVC a year ago. The Racers have 13 starters back to build on and are hoping to avoid the numerous injuries that hampered their effort a year ago.</p> <p>Murray returns eight starters on offense and hopes to be vastly improved on that side of the ball. The Racers have a great deal of talent in the backfield with junior tailbacks Timmy Bland (604 yards) and Wayne McGowan returning along with senior fullback Dave Cox.</p> <p>The defense is much less experienced, but Murray does have some talented players to work with as they employ a new 4-3 scheme. Senior linebacker Fred Davis and junior linebacker Martin Diehl are strong returning starters, and sophomore end Anthony Hutch returns after ranking second on the team in tackles a year ago.</p> <p>Even with the new blood in the coaching ranks and incoming recruits, it looks like another bleak season for a once powerful I-AA team. If Murray expects to win some games, they will have to do so at home, but don't look for anything better than 2-9.</p>



# ENTERTAINMENT



Carl E. Lambert/Photographer

Dean Hall of the Loose Eels jammin' on back-to-school night at The 'Boro on Aug. 28.

## Bluesmaster Dean Hall smokes The 'Boro

**MERRILL JACKSON**  
Entertainment Editor

**B**lues is a musical form that never really goes out of style. When it's played right, it will work on any crowd—young, old, college, hippie, redneck and all combinations of the above. Dean Hall and the Loose Eels play the blues right.

On Back-To-School Night at the 'Boro, Hall and his skin-tight backup group hit a rock solid groove the instant they took the stage and didn't let up an inch all night.

After a standard extended jam opener, the band rolled right into the Wilson Pickett classic "Mustang Sally" and then powered into Big Bill Broonzy's "Key to the Highway (covered by Eric Clapton a few years ago) which featured the freight train harp playing of Peter Newland.

The mood was set, and for the rest of the night Hall's soulful,

convincing vocals, Newland's blazing harp work and the earthquake rhythm section of Bill ("Thunder") Swartz on drums and Boyd Le'San on bass had the building pulsing with down-home rocking blues.

Hall, a big man, has a dominating stage presence and a warm, personal rapport with the audience that plainly echos B.B. King, whom Hall readily admits is one of his main influences.

In an interview between sets, he said, "I've been mainly influenced by the three Kings—B.B., Albert, and Freddy. I actually got interested in them through listening to players like Clapton and Billy Gibbons (Z.Z. Top's lead guitarist).

"I found out that B.B., Freddie and Albert were who Clapton and Gibbons listened to, so I got interested in them, too. After a while, I just got hooked on the pure, original blues sound."

The band is not presently signed with a record label, but a demo tape is near completion and their management is preparing to start shopping major labels in the near future.

Before he got together with The Loose Eels, Mr. Hall had extensive professional road experience with several major acts, including Leroy Parnell, Bobby Bare and Marie Osmond. The current lineup has played in B.B. King's club in Memphis and has covered the southeastern college circuit.

Blues is hot with college audiences right now. With groups such as Blues Traveler and The Spin Doctors acknowledging blues roots while they climb the record charts, it's just a matter of time until a lot of others get snatched up by the major labels. It's a safe bet that Dean Hall and the Loose Eels will be in the vanguard.

## Porno for Pyros rocks, shocks

**MERRILL JACKSON**  
Entertainment Editor

**L**ove him or hate him, Porno for Pyros lead singer Perry Farrell is one of the most charismatic entertainers in show business today. The man who formed Jane's Addiction, masterminded Lollapalooza and then broke with Jane's Addiction just as they were on the verge of becoming a bona fide international musical force now brings us Porno for Pyros.

Whatever you do, don't let your parents watch.

A little less than 2,000 tie-die and cut-off wearing fans gathered in the Nashville Convention Center's cavernous exhibit hall to watch ringmaster Farrell show them some naughty things and boy, did they get their \$19.95's worth.

Utilizing transvestites, strippers, a six-foot-ten alleged hermaphrodite (who Farrell stated has sooooo much trouble finding love) an oriental rope dancer, a

hunchbacked Quasimodo in clown makeup and a straight ballerina, PFP was as much a bizarre circus of psychoerotic dreams and/or nightmares as it was rock and roll. The show scored big with the wildly enthusiastic crowd on both counts.

The show started with "Orgasm" flowing in on purple clouds from the requisite fog machines. A ballerina wearing a

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## Dave vs. Jay: Finally, the main event

**FRAZIER MOORE**

Associated Press

NEW YORK -

**I**t all boils down to this: Dave vs. Jay ... mano a mano.

For many viewers, it may seem only a matter of weeks since David Letterman said adios to NBC. It may seem like only a couple of months that they have had to make do with reruns from 11 1/2 years of "Late Night" archives. It may seem that way because the calendar proves it's been just a fleeting 66 days since the smash "Late Night" finale June 25.

But what has festered seemingly forever - at least, since NBC hurt Letterman's feelings in June 1991 by spurning him in favor of Jay Leno's succeeding Johnny Carson - has led to a showdown that begins Monday night.

CBS' "Late Show with David Letterman" against NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" - the long-awaited, much-hyped main event in what the abiding media have christened "the Late-Night Wars."

The temporal arena in which this war will be waged is known in the industry as "11:30" (actually 11:35 p.m. EDT), and found on your TV screen.

May the best man win!

Of course, other men (and they are all men) will be in the ring, too.

The senior player on the late-night scene is Ted Koppel of ABC's "Nightline." The syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show" will continue to air in many cities at that same hour. And Sept. 7, "The Chevy Chase Show" kicks off in the 11 p.m. to midnight EDT slot on the Fox network.

In what borders on gab-show gridlock, all of this late-night fare will be vying for a share of a nearly \$700 million annual advertising purse.

Hoping to cash in, too, will be Conan O'Brien, the famously unknown young comic who inherits Letterman's 12:35 a.m. EDT slot come Sept. 13, as well as whoever signs on for CBS' 12:35 hour (Garry Shandling, a favorite for the spot, recently announced other

plans).

But Monday night, only Jay and Dave will really matter in Late-Night Land.

In this corner, from Studio 1 at NBC in Burbank, Calif., Leno, 43, earning a reported \$3 million per year, and fortified by a new set and opening unveiled last week, will bring on as his guests country singer Garth Brooks and "Beverly Hills 90210" heartthrob Luke Perry.

And in that corner, from CBS' Studio 50 in the freshly restored Ed Sullivan Theater in the heart of Manhattan, Letterman, 46, earning a reported \$14 million per year, will bring on musician Billy Joel and actor-comic Bill Murray.

DING!

If it seems that coverage of this face-off belongs not on the TV page but in the sports section, the two prime contenders frame their rivalry in live-and-let-live terms.

"We're not worried about ('Tonight')," said Letterman recently, "as much as trying to do a pretty entertaining show."

"It's all good sport," said Leno last week. "Dave's a gentleman. We'll have fun."

When asked if he'll be thinking about his opponent when he steps before the cameras this Monday afternoon, Leno laughed.

"You do your best work when somebody's breathing down your neck, don't you?" he said. "But we're not a new show coming on. We do this every day."

Despite such politesse, handicappers already are hard at work. Letterman himself is part of the CBS camp busily arguing that it's not a fair fight and portraying "Late Show" as the underdog.

"We're at a vast disadvantage, for the time being," he said.

If so, it's because one-third of CBS' affiliates initially will delay airing "Late Show" by a half-hour or more to accommodate syndicated programming. That, while virtually none of NBC's affiliates delay "Tonight."

With fewer and fewer

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## Desert Rose, rock legend Hillman score big with album *Life Goes On*

MERRILL JACKSON  
Entertainment Editor

With *Life Goes On*, their sixth album, the Desert Rose Band returns to display the solid country rock sound that displays both the simplicity and beauty of country and the vitality of rock.

Leader Chris Hillman, a member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, says, "I absolutely love traditional country music, and I wanted to get back to that core sound we started with. I wanted to create an album that I would be proud to use as a calling card, and *Life Goes On* is just that."

"We took our time and did a good job, and I'm real proud of this album."

Hillman, who was an original member of the 60's supergroup The Byrds (who had a tremendous influence on Tom Petty, among others), has also been involved in musical projects through the years with members of such groups as The Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

"I worked hard on content," Hillman says of the powerful collection of songs that make up *Life Goes On*. As I look it over now, I see that there's a conceptual theme to all the songs. They're all about family issues, about how families struggle, about how they can give support, and how they

can hide dark secrets, too."

In addition to Hillman, the band includes Herb Peterson (banjo, guitar, vocals), Bill Bryson (bass), and Tom Brumley (steel guitar). Guests on the album include acoustic guitarist Tony Rice, fiddler Sam Bush (from Emmylou Harris' Nash Ramblers Band) and multi-instrumentalist Al Perkins.

"We don't try to do anything hip or funny or cute," Hillman says, "and we try to make music with substance and to concentrate on making music that isn't about trends or gimmicks."

The Desert Rose band now ranks as the longest lasting band of Hillman's career. He has participated in the making of more than 40 albums during three decades, all of them a part of his ongoing pursuit of elevating the natural bonds between country and rock.

The first single from *Life Goes On* is "What About Love," which is a prime example of Desert Roses' strengths—a powerful song that gains its distinctive depth from the intelligent, provocative lyrics and impeccable, non-flashy musicianship.

Desert Rose is currently on a nationwide tour in support of *Life Goes On*. They play in Nashville on Nov. 9 as part of the Nashville Cares Benefit.

## Nashville Symphony presents fall lineup at arts center

MERRILL JACKSON  
Entertainment Editor

The Nashville Symphony has announced two highly innovative presentations for its fall schedule of performances at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

On Sept. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in Jackson Hall, string virtuoso Mark O'Connor joins the symphony for the Opening of the 1993-94 Tennessean/Nashville Banner Classical Series. Kenneth Schermerhorn will conduct and will also be celebrating his 10th anniversary as the symphony's music director.

O'Connor, one of the most highly acclaimed violinists in America, will be showcasing the first performance of his self-penned Fiddle Concerto. He will also render his interpretations of such familiar works as Rimsky-Korsakov's *Sheherazade*.

Lynn Kittel, spokesperson for the symphony, says, "This should be a fabulous concert. Mark is one of the best there is, and the material he has selected has a degree of difficulty that makes it out of the reach of most artists."

"While the title Fiddle Concerto has a colloquial ring,

O'Connor's composition makes rigorous technical demands upon the player. Ultimately what emerges is a virtuoso showpiece for his prodigious talent."

In a recent interview, O'Connor noted, "I was inspired by the idea that my kind of fiddle music could be showcased so that a classically trained violinist might have something to play in the future. This work shows how fiddling and classical music meet in the middle. It celebrates both styles, with neither style having to compromise."

Audiences may learn more about the American fiddle tradition and its role in classical music during the season's first Classical Conversation series, which will be held in the TPAC lobby at 7 each night before O'Connor's performances.

The host of these presentations will have be Dr. Charles Wolfe, professor of English and Cultural History.

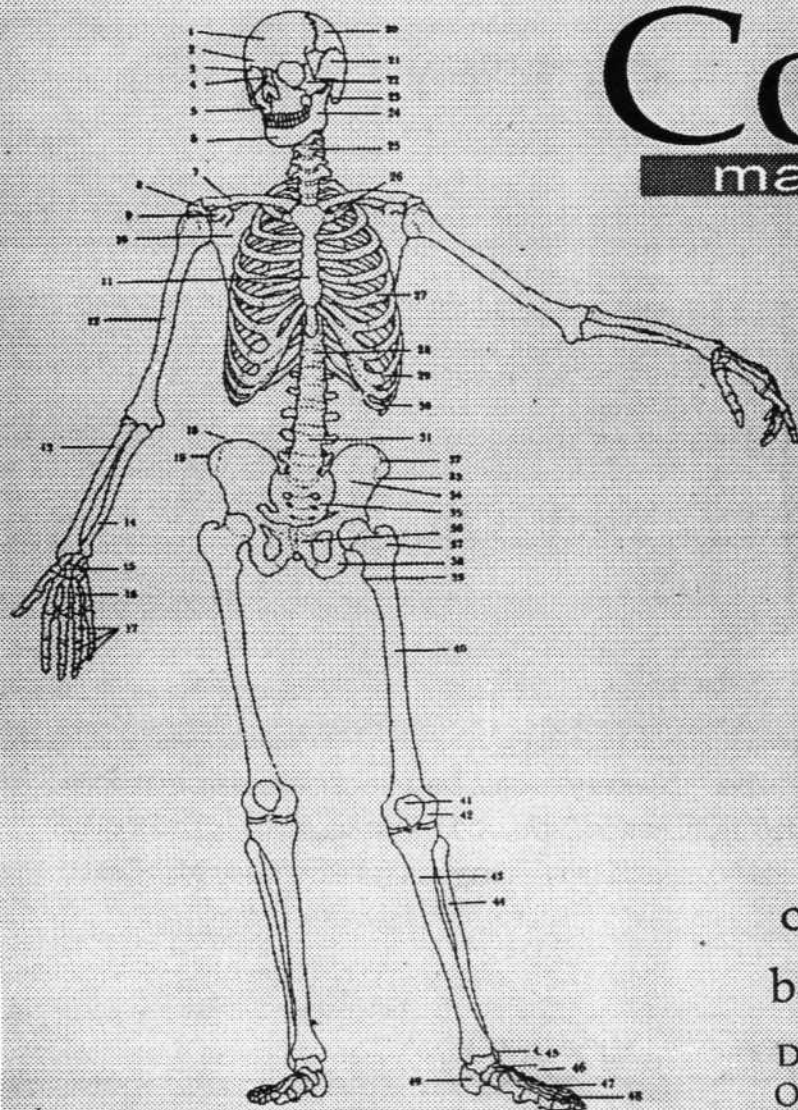
On Sept. 18 and 19, the symphony will present what its members describe as a "winning combination of romance and nostalgia," featuring pop entertainer Toni Tennille, who launches the 1993-94

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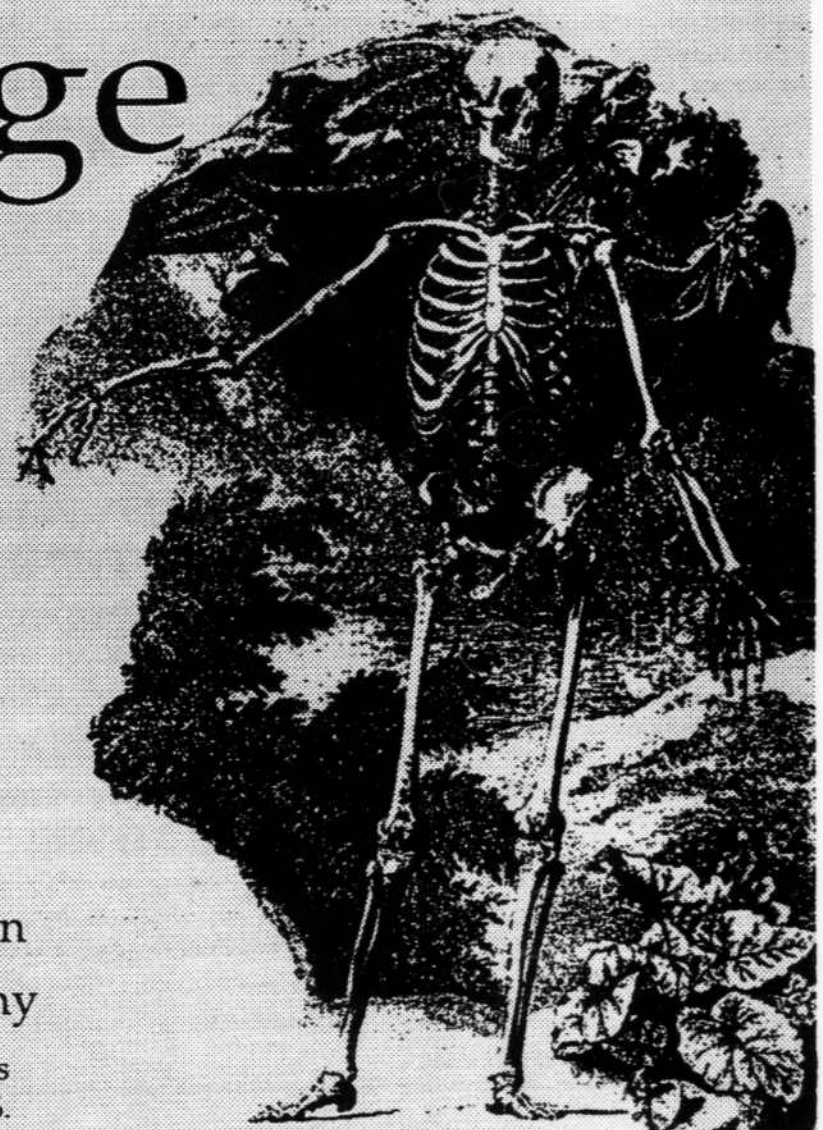
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## Pyros rock the house...

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pink tutu swirled in the mist and was soon joined by Farrell, who sang the words to the song while dancing with her.

After the opening number, the band kicked into "Sadness" and the crowd came alive with a vengeance. From that point on, the circus was in high gear.

There was one point where the music cut to a whisper and the spotlights focused on an elevated stage behind the drummer. On the stage, two women sat at a table engaged in an intimate conversation.

At this point, the music increased in volume. The women began to dance together in a manner that pushed the limits of what you can do in Nashville in front of an all ages audience, and well, you can guess the rest...

The rollercoaster ride was on—bring in the clowns, the transvestites, the hermaphrodites, the dancers of all conceivable genders and lots of skin, skin,

skin. At times there was so much whirling flesh on the stage that the audience seemed to forget that there was actually music going on in the background.

All the while, Farrell the ringmaster, the choreographer, bounced and slithered through the ensemble, urging them on. And the audience? They loved it!

The tangle of arms and legs in the mosh pit in front of the stage rivaled the frenzy on the stage itself. Mr. Farrell at one point even entered the crowd and joined in.

The expected encore, "Porno," had the audience virtually fused with the band and as the last song was ending, Farrell, ever the hippie guru, stated -

We've had a great time, hope you did too, and have a nice day."

He seemed to be saying, "Just kidding. It's all in fun..." Somewhere, Andy Warhol must be smiling.

## Viewers in win/win situation with late night

The much heralded "Late Night Wars" finally began Monday night, and all sides unloaded heavy artillery. There were no obvious casualties, but the consensus among industry watchers is that this is basically a Letterman vs. Leno campaign, and all the rest are simply window dressing.

Leno charged into the field with country music heavyweight Garth Brooks riding shotgun. Brooks opened his spot with his new song, "Ain't going Down ('Till the Sun Comes Up)," the first single from his new album *In Pieces* and currently one of the hottest tunes on the pop charts. After an interview in which he discussed his diet and 20-pound weight loss, Brooks returned to perform "The Night Will Only Know" (with Bradford Marselis on sax).

Brooks received his usual wild response from the audience, and the show was in high gear.

Next up was teen heartthrob Luke Perry, whose response from



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Editor

squealing female audience members rivaled Brooks. Perry actually showed a flair for comedy, although it tended to be of the junior high school locker room variety (something that has frequently seemed endemic to Leno's guests). Meanwhile...

Letterman did what he does best—being his typical irreverent self, making fun of television and feasting on his old employer, NBC.

Tom Brokaw made an appearance early in the show and confiscated a couple of cue cards, saying, "Those last two jokes are the intellectual property of NBC," an obvious dig at NBC's hints of suing Letterman if his new show too closely resembles the old one.

"How often do you hear those words together?" Letterman

asked. "Intellectual Property and NBC?" He added that he never took NBC's threats seriously. "And then I wake up and next to me in bed is the head of a peacock."

Dave was in peak form—He looked happy. He did a top ten list. Paul Newman was in the audience as a surprise guest. Billy Joel (who, interestingly enough, has been named by Garth Brooks as his biggest influence) filled the roll of requisite musical superstar. Joel rocked the house down, as expected, and Letterman also had Bill Murray for heavyweight comedy presence.

After the initial dust settled, nothing had really been decided. The battle for late night viewers has just begun, and the real winners will obviously be the viewers themselves. Having quality entertainment on network television is such an unusual experience that it's hard to know just exactly how to act. But as long as the battle rages, the viewers can't lose.

## Symphony...

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Nationsbank Pops series with her classic tribute to legends George Gershwin, Jerome Kern and Irvin Berlin.

Tennille first won celebrity status as half of the husband and wife duo Captian and Tennille, earning numerous platinum and gold recordings and penning such million sellers as "Do That To Me One More Time" and "The Way That I Want To Touch You."

In the mid-'80s she earned further recognition with her masterful interpretations, both on record and in concert, of jazz and pop standards of the '30s and '40s.

Among the selections highlighting Tennille's NSO engagement will be "Someone To Watch Over Me," "I Got Rhythm," a medley of songs from Porgy and Bess, "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine," "Cheek To Cheek" and "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails."

In addition to O'Connor and Tennille, the 1993-94 NationsBank Pop series includes concerts by Tony Bennett (Jan. 7-8) and Peter Nero (Feb. 4-5); a screening of the silent film classic "Hunchback of Notre Dame," with live orchestral accompaniment (Oct. 29-30); and "A night in Vienna," a sparkling all-Viennese program conducted by Music Director Kenneth Schermerhorn (Mar. 18-19).

For information about these and other concerts by The Nashville Symphony, call 741-7777.



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# SPORTS

## Cummings' crew ready for action



Don Goins/Photographer

**READY FOR ACTION:** MTSU Lady Raider volleyballer, Sandra Ruohomaki, makes a return at recent practice.

## 'On the Line' back in action

We're back!

'On the Line' is returning for its third year with a lot of new faces. However, the moto is still pick to win.

Let's take a few moments to meet the board members that will make the weekly picks.

First we have the champion, *Sidelines* Sports Editor Tony Arnold. Mr. Arnold took second two years ago and moved up to the kings spot last year.

Coley Jackson, *Sidelines* Managing Editor, will make his debut as will two others. These are Trip Ballard, a sportswriter, and Joe T. Allison, *Sidelines* Opinions Editor.

"Ah, a bunch of rookies," Arnold replied when he saw his competition. "I might let them stay close for, oh, say a week or to just to let them feel good."

"As for one of them winning, well, Vanderbilt has a better chance of winning the Southeastern Conference."

This weeks opening guest picker is MTSU Athletics Marketing and Promotions Director (Boy, what a title) Chip Walters.

Walters has a vast array of experience in the football field and should prove to be a worthy choice. Last year's first picker was Dale Short who went 9-1. No other guest was able to match the mark before the season's end.

"It's time to rock and roll," Arnold closed. "Hope you fellas, guest included, like the taste of dirt because you're going to be eating my dust."

## Youthful volleyball squad must gell

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

Dianne Cummings is learning the word patience.

Its not that she hasn't had to do so before but it has been a while. As a assistant basketball coach, she helped build the Lady raider program in the early 80's to a dominant level.

Now she's trying to do the same with the Lady raider volleyball team as her second season as head coach begins.

"This year we have a lot of new talent and new enthusiasm," Cummings said, but with every positive, there is a negative and that is "we are very young."

Cummings is having to fill some holes that gapped open with the departure of last years seniors Kelly Pupke, Lisa White and Mary Rickman.

"We had a very talented team last year and we had a lot of experience," she admitted.

This year is the opposite. the talent is there but the experience is limited. But there is little time to learn because when the first ball is spiked on Sept. 7, the Lady Raiders will be pitted against some tough competition.

"We play some difficult people early," Cummings said. "We play a difficult schedule and some people look at it and think I'm crazy for scheduling teams like that but I think we need to learn what it takes to compete and win the conference."

"If we can make it through this tough pre-conference schedule, then we're going to be some very positive things."

The Lady Raiders have been buried in the pre-season poll at seventh in the conference. But being shunned isn't always so bad, in fact, it can serve as a motivator.

"Call me crazy, we're picked seventh, but if we start to gell at the right time, we can be a

contender at tournament time," Cummings said.

A lot is going to depend on the development of the younger players. A key to this is providing them with someone to look up to and learn from.

One of these key players is Angie Raffo.

"She's been there (outside hitting position) for three weeks and she really looks good," Cummings commented. "I'm very pleased with her progress and I think she can be a dominant outside hitter for us."

Another is Becky Tumblin who has been working extra hard at her setter position due to an injury to another one of the team's setters that left them sidelined for a brief time.

"Becky is a tireless person," Cummings said. "She covers the floor almost all by herself. If they get a ball off somewhere, she's

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On The Line	Tony Arnold Defending Champ	Trip Ballard Tripped Out!	Coley Jackson Rookie Manager	Joe T. Allison New Kid on Block	Chip Walters Mr. Big Title
MTSU at Hawaii	MTSU 28-17 X - Weedeater for grass skirts	MTSU 21-10 Blue says aloha to the Rainbows	MTSU 24-21 Big Blue will prevail	MTSU 24-21 Big Blue host a luau	MTSU 24-21 Raiders move up to HI
TSU vs Florida A&M	A&M 24-21 TSU still in turmoil	TSU 49-0 Tigers roar!	A&M 21-10 New coach not enough	A&M 31-14 TSU not strong - yet	TSU 20-17 Davis debut a success
Nthwestern vs Notre Dame	ND 42-10 Who are we kidding?	ND 21-7 Irish have no offense	ND 35-7 Irish eyes a smiling	ND 49-0 Hello fourth string	ND 42-10 Domers roll
La. Tech at Tennessee	Vols 35-7 Los Angeles who?	Vols 55-7 Big Orange will take National Title	Tech 21-20 Hope they lose 'em all - Go Pitt!	Vols 35-10 Probably too merciful	Vols 38-21 Vol air show prevails
Vandy at Wake Forest	Vandy 35-27 'Dores have winning record!	Wake 14-10 'Dores still stinking it up	Vandy 21-20 On their way up	Vandy 28-27 'Dores in a squeaker	Tie 0-0 Who cares?
Miami at Boston Col.	Miami 35-21 Eagles can't fly in Hurricane	BC 21-14 Canes too confident	Miami 20-10 Hate 'em, but they'll win	Miami 31-0 Not done with clean conscience	Miami 31-27 Good effort by Eagles
Stanford vs Wash.	Stan. 19-17 Cardinals seeing red	Stan. 13-3 Wash. still in dismay	Stan. 14-13 Walsh will prevail	Stan. 23-21 Walsh in drivers seat	Stan. 24-17 Walsh wins at Pooch Palace
LSU at Texas A&M	A&M 35-10 Tigers are tamed	A&M 45-10 Aggies too strong with 12th man	A&M 28-7 Will probably end up #1	A&M 34-17 Better band, better team	A&M 31-10 Tigers declawed again
California at UCLA	UCLA 24-21 Valley Girls dream showdown	UCLA 28-17 Who really cares?	UCLA 14-10 Bruins will bruise Golden Bears	Cal. 31-28 Bears strike gold	Cal. 17-14 Bears beat baby bears
Texas at Colorado	Col. 25-17 Bufs leave deposit on field	Col. 17-10 Col's jailbirds can play ball	Col. 17-14 Bufs bend back Longhorns	Col. 28-7 Stampede!	Col. 27-20 Good Bovine show!



## MTSU Lady Raider Volleyball 1993 Schedule

September			
7	Samford	Away	5:00 p.m.
7	University of Alabama	Away	7:00 p.m.
10-11	University of St. Louis Tournament (MTSU, Texas-El Paso, University of Missouri-Kansas City)	Away	TBA
14	University of Louisville	Away	7:30 p.m.
17-18	University of South Florida Tournament (MTSU, Florida Atlantic, University of Missouri)	Away	TBA
21	Western Kentucky	Away	7:00 p.m.
24	UT-Martin	Home	3:00 p.m.
25	Southeast Missouri	Home	12:00 p.m.
28	Tennessee State	Away	4:00 p.m.
30	Austin Peay	Home	7:00 p.m.
October			
2	Murray State	Away	2:00 p.m.
5	UT-Chattanooga	Away	7:00 p.m.
8	Morehead State	Home	2:00 p.m.
9	Eastern Kentucky	Home	12:00 p.m.
12	Tennessee Tech	Home	7:00 p.m.
14	Austin Peay	Away	7:00 p.m.
15-16	MTSU Tournament (Chicago State, Tennessee State, Samford, Oral Roberts)	Home	TBA
22	UT-Martin	Away	4:00 p.m.
23	Southeast Missouri	Away	1:00 p.m.
28	UT-Chattanooga	Home	7:00 p.m.
30	Murray State	Home	2:00 p.m.
November			
2	Tennessee State	Home	4:00 p.m.
5	Eastern Kentucky	Away	2:00 p.m.
6	Morehead State	Away	12:00 noon
9	Tennessee Tech	Away	7:30 p.m.
TBA	Ohio Valley Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA

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# MTSU student body 'On the Line' a big success

We'd like to take a moment to thank you football pickers out there. Thusfar, the student 'On the Line' has got a great deal of response. As of Wednesday afternoon, we had several pick sheets filled out.

Remember, you still have today and tomorrow to fill in your first list, which was printed in Monday's issue, and send it in.

Below you see another list.

These games will take place on Sept. 11 which is a week away. However, there will be no issue on Monday since school is out to celebrate the Labor Day weekend.

Here is your football picks that would have otherwise been printed in Monday's issue.

If you're behind on the times, simply place a check beside the team you choose to win, fill in your name and number, and send it in to 'On the Line,' *Sidelines*, Box 42.

If you get all the picks correct, we will give away a T-Shirt. We will keep complete standings throughout the season and the person with the most wins at the end of the season will get a plaque to hang on their wall. Complete standings will be printed each month to let you know where you stand.

Once again, keep those picks rolling in.  
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<b>Rules</b> Participants entries must be received by Friday, Sept. 10. Simply place a mark beside your predicted victor. The person(s) with the most picks correct will be mentioned weekly along with the top total records. Complete standings will be printed every month. Pickers with a perfect week will receive a MTSU T-shirt. The picker with the best total record at the year's end will receive a plaque and a spot on the 'Line' bowl picks. If a game has MTSU 'vs' Hawaii, it means the game is at a neutral site. Send entries to 'On the Line', Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tn. 37132 (Box 42 if sent through campus mail), or come by the JUB, room 310 and leave them in the sports mailbox.		Notre Dame at Mich.			S. Carolina at Ark.		<b>To you we hope. Here's your chance to show off your football prowess. Fill in the chart to the left and send it in and you may be a weekly winner.</b>  <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>TOP PICKERS</th> <th>W - L</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>-</td><td>--</td></tr> <tr><td>-</td><td>--</td></tr> <tr><td>-</td><td>--</td></tr> <tr><td>-</td><td>--</td></tr> <tr><td>-</td><td>--</td></tr> <tr><td>-</td><td>--</td></tr> <tr><td>-</td><td>--</td></tr> <tr><td>-</td><td>--</td></tr> <tr><td>-</td><td>--</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	TOP PICKERS	W - L	-	--	-	--	-	--	-	--	-	--	-	--	-	--	-	--	-	--
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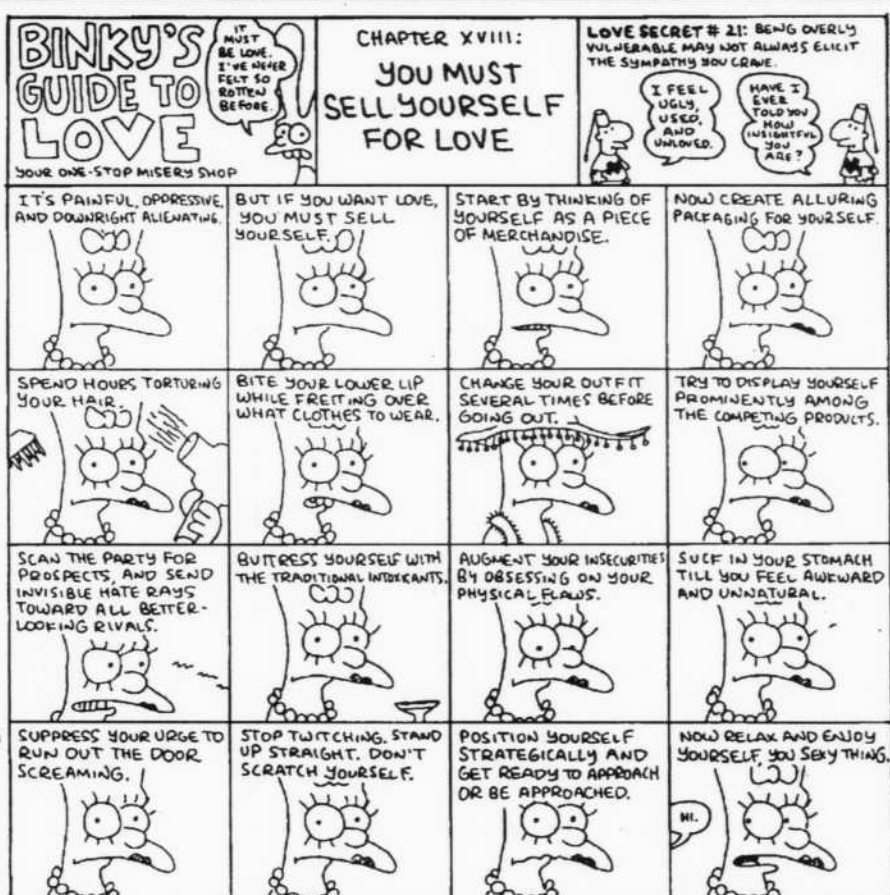
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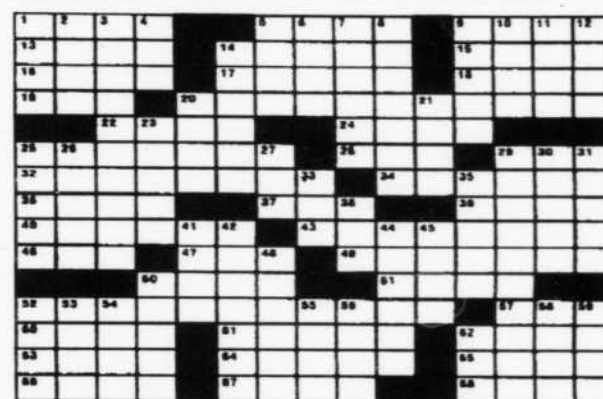
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## THE Crossword

by Frank Geary

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1. Ariz. city
  5. Theda of the silent
  9. Snare
  13. Inflexible
  14. Turkic language
  16. Spin like —
  17. Raise
  18. "I — man with..."
  19. Obstruction
  20. Trickster
  22. — of Tarsus
  24. Russ. river
  25. Billed and cooed
  28. Native of: suff.
  29. Lettuce type
  32. Cathedral city
  34. Flashcube device
  36. Engrossed
  37. Court
  38. Freshly
  40. — as pie
  43. Display cabinet
  46. — diem
  47. Conger
  48. Piloted
  50. Raines of films
  51. Pileat
  52. Bluffer
  57. Lupino of films
  60. It. river
  61. Do-nothing
  62. Dictator
  63. Cheryl or Alan
  64. Bright lights
  65. Reason d'—
  66. Succulent plant
  67. Stoneware
  68. Cruising
- DOWN**
1. 1/10 cent
  2. Pa. port
  3. Blamey man
  4. Hill builder
  5. Island near Java
  6. Partole
  7. Lottery
  8. Naive
  9. Gr. letter
  10. Entry
  11. Observe
  12. Mast
  14. More lanky
  20. "Candid Camera" man
  21. Dill plant
  23. Blood vessel
  25. Fragment
  26. Aspet
  27. Morning moisture
  29. Swindlers
  30. Portly
  31. Made clothes
  33. Help!
  35. Snake
  36. Exclamations
  41. Identity
  42. Shouting
  44. Weasel's cousin
  45. Endure
  48. Harry or Estee
  50. Eat away
  52. Roosevelt's dog
  53. Verbal
  54. Annual
  56. Plum
  58. Fowl
  59. Scope
  62. Social affair



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## Volleyball...

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going to try and get a hand on it. She's not afraid to sacrifice herself to do it either."

Although she's had a year lay-off, Priscilla Robinson should provide a boost as well. Last year, she recovered from knee surgery that was brought on by a basketball injury. It hasn't seemed to slow her down, nonetheless.

"Priscilla has a uncanny knack for walking on and playing any sport she wants to play," Cummings admitted. "She is a pure athlete in every sense of the word."

And there within lies the keys to success.

"A lot will depend on how we continue to improve and adjust to each other and gell as a team," Cummings closed. "I think we can compete this year but we'll have to be lucky to win it this year. I'm not saying we can't do it because with a little skill, a little determination, and a lot of Lady Luck on your side, you can do just about anything."

## TV offers big fight between hosts...

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people watching TV as the night wears on, even a half-hour lag translates into a loss of one full rating point. According to this logic, Letterman will lose some 3 0 0 , 0 0 0 TV homes until months down the line, when more CBS stations clear the 11:35 p.m. slot for him.

Currently, time on "Late Show" is being sold to advertisers with a guaranteed 4.1 rating, or about 3.8 million households. Since Leno took over in May 1992, "Tonight" has averaged a 4.6 rating, or about 4.3 million households.

"But it'll take probably until November or December to see where each side is," Leno said. "What I think will happen is, each side will have a series of charts and graphs explaining how they've won."

In the meantime, according to an advertising campaign NBC began this summer, "America is standing up for Jay." CBS launched its own campaign with the theme "Same Dave. Better time. New station."

Dave may be the same, but there will be a few changes.

For the viewer, the most substantive difference may be the

larger band. The former World's Most Dangerous Band, led by Paul Shaffer, has been boosted by two and renamed the CBS Orchestra. Bringing a welcome measure of estrogen to what traditionally has been an on-air boys' club, one of the new players is guitarist Felicia Collins.

The stage is slightly larger, but the layout is the same: The band to the left, Dave's desk to the right. In between, an exposed brick archway forms the proscenium through which performers come and go.

Also the same are stage manager Biff Henderson and announcer Bill Wendell, who will be back, as well as actor-oddity Calvert DeForest (though his character's name, Larry "Bud" Melman, remains with NBC).

Much attention has been showered by the media on "Late Show's" home, the Ed Sullivan Theater, where operas once were staged and where the Beatles made their national TV debut in 1964.

The landmark hall, which more recently housed the "Kate & Allie" sitcom, had fallen into serious disrepair when CBS bought it last winter after

Letterman announced he was jumping to that network and had decided to stay in New York.

"It's stunning," said Letterman of the restored and re-equipped auditorium, part of a total investment believed to be at least \$8 million. "It makes you want to get right in there and do a nice show."

Last week, in a 12th-floor suite in the adjoining office building - also renovated from stem to stern - Letterman's executive producers, Robert Morton and Peter Lassally, eagerly looked ahead.

"We're going on the air just in time," said Lassally. "Dave is raring to go."

So, clearly, are they. "We feel like we've been getting a great (press) buildup," said Morton, "but now I think our business should be about doing the show. I hope we can pull back from all this publicity. We want the show to speak for itself."

"It's been a remarkable year," marveled Lassally, shaking his head. "Now we'll be on at 11:30. You can't beat that."

"11:30?" exclaimed Morton in mock astonishment. "Nobody told ME."

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