

SIDELINES

Volume 63, Number 70

Middle Tennessee State University

September 7, 1989

MTSU ranks last in funding

by CHRIS WHALEY
Staff Writer

MTSU has been allocated less financial assistance to offer its students than any Tennessee state board school, according to a 1988-1989 Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) analysis.

MTSU President Sam Ingram mentioned this fact in a recent faculty meeting based on both the TBR report and a graph provided by Vice President for Business and Finance Jerry Tunstill.

Tunstill said that he prepared the graph based on numerous statistics and charts provided by TBR.

"I feel we shouldn't be in the same category as the

smaller schools," Tunstill said of MTSU's funding. "We should be in a higher category."

Jim Vaden, TBR vice chancellor of business and finance, said that the funding formula for determining the allocation of financial assistance is a function of THEC (Tennessee Higher Education Commission) and not the state board.

"The formula is not a good way to determine whether [MTSU] is adequately funded," Vaden said, adding that the figure per full time equated student (FTE) was "not that meaningful." He added that a better way to determine figures of that nature would be to use financial state-

ments and other funding documents.

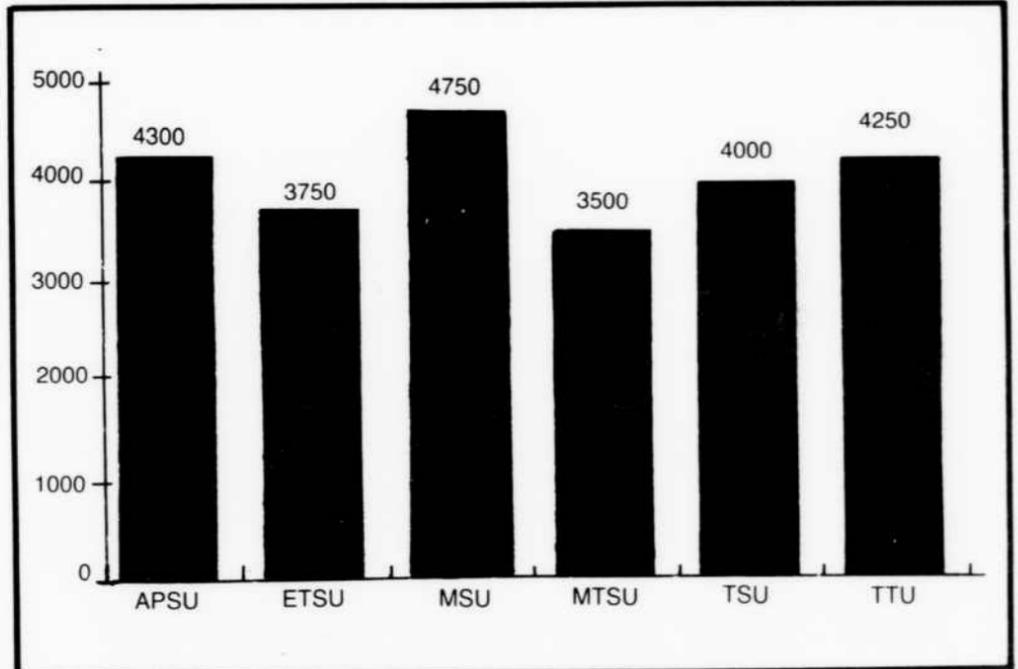
Having fewer dollars per FTE student, Vaden said, was in accordance with having a larger student body.

"MTSU is a well-funded university," the TBR representative said. "As a matter of fact, it's one of the best funded universities in the state."

Despite the lowest funding per FTE student, MTSU's enrollment continues to grow.

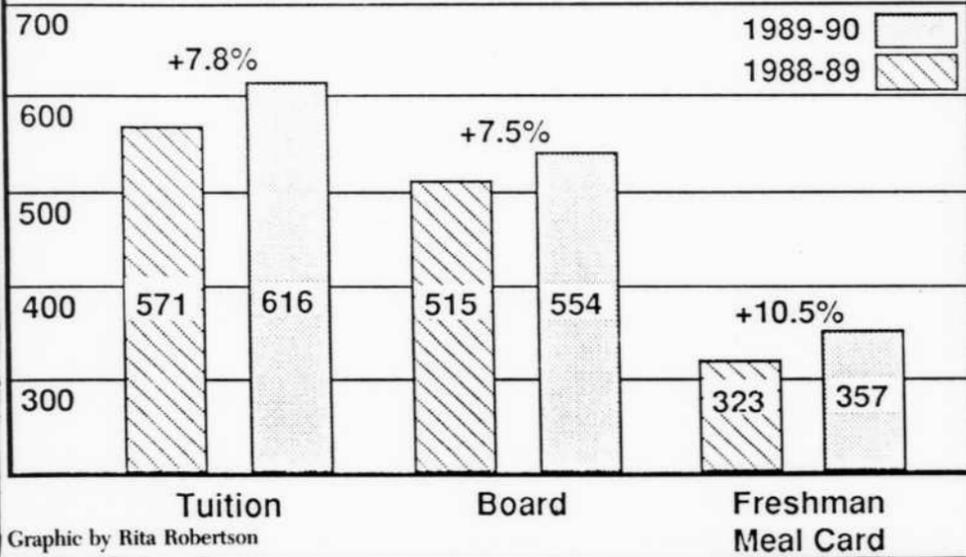
Dr. Cliff Gillespie, director of admissions and records, said that the pro-

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TBR graph showing that MTSU has the fewest dollars per FTE student of any school

MTSU Student Cost Increases In Dollars



Graphic by Rita Robertson

Academic costs increase

From books to tuition to dorms, prices are on the rise

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DONNIE CASTLEMAN
Staff Writer

For the ninth year in a row, the price students pay to attend college has risen faster than the inflation rate, the College Board says.

Tuition at a four year institution has risen seven percent nationally, according to the college board.

MTSU's tuition has risen from \$571 to \$616. Board has increased from \$515 to \$554, and the freshman meal plan has gone up from \$323 to \$357.

"The cost to go to MTSU is the lowest in the Board of Regents," Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions, records, and information

systems, said, adding that the addition of 40 new faculty, and an increase in salaries, made the tuition increase appropriate.

Books have gone up five percent from last semester, according to Earl Harris, manager of Philips Bookstore. He explained that the increase an cost from the publisher forced book prices up.

Many MTSU students said they felt very strongly about price increases.

Laurie Swader, a business management student, said she felt that the in-

crease in tuition should help lower the cost of books. "Students should be getting more for their money," she said.

Robby Williams, a freshman animal science major, said he felt that the increases made it "much harder for ones who

can't pay." Jana Laiolo, a senior business management major, said she thinks that tuition is "going to get outrageous" and that

there might be a larger vocational enrollment due to higher costs and more requirements of colleges.

Yet Brett Hart, a senior English-French major, said price increases didn't bother him much. He said he felt that the cost of going to school was "not that expensive," and that "the quality of education could be improved with more money." ■

Tuition at a four-year institution of higher education has risen seven percent nationally, according to a college board study

Petty larceny leads to resignation

By Doug Stults and Jill McWhorter
Editor and Features Editor

A newly hired instructor who had resigned as head of the journalism department will likely leave the university at the end of this semester after details of his criminal record surfaced earlier this summer.

Ivan Holmes, who is currently teaching in public relations and advertising, was arrested in Fayetteville, Ark. this summer for shoplifting. He received a 30-day suspended sentence, according to a report gathered by MTSU Security Chief Jack Drugmand.

A partial portion of Holmes' record was published Tuesday in the local Daily News Journal.

Holmes, who has been arrested three times in the last 10 years, did not volunteer any information about his record in the resume he submitted for the position of department chairman.

Journalism officials became aware of his past activities after "hearing rumors" about Holmes and requested a background check from Campus Security, said Alex Nagy, acting dean of the School of Mass Communication.

According to Drugmand's report, Holmes has been arrested on the following charges:

- Grand larceny — Nov. 23, 1979: Charges were dropped two weeks later.
- Petty larceny — Dec. 16, 1983: Holmes did not appear for trial and was automatically ruled guilty.
- Shoplifting — 1989: Holmes' record will be erased if no further problems occur within the next year.

(Journalism Professor) Glenn

"It was a stupid thing to do. I should have paid for the things before I walked out of the store and I realize that."
— Ivan Holmes

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FUNDS from page 1
jected enrollment for the 1989 fall semester was 13,300 students. As of Wednesday, MTSU's enrollment for the fall 1989 semester was 14,115.

"We have just about surpassed the projections for

1994," Gillespie said.

Several MTSU administrators said they are "frustrated" with the current funding situation.

"I have feelings of frustration that MTSU is on one hand successful, and on the other hand financially paralyzed," Lester Levi,

Faculty Senate president, said. "We should not be punished for doing more with less."

Ingram said he feels the current situation is getting worse.

"If anything," Ingram said, "we're getting farther behind." ■

THIS IS IT!

The 1989 Midlander has arrived!

If you purchased a yearbook during Fall or Spring registration you may pick up your copy in room 306 of the JUB M-F 8-12 or 1-4. Bring positive proof of I.D. to verify purchase.

Campus Capsule

Campus Capsule is an open bulletin board for the MTSU community. Entries can be dropped off in Room 310 of the JUB. Deadlines for entries are 4:30 p.m. one day prior to publication.

MTSU will soon have a student programmed radio station. If you would like to be a part of this station, please attend a meeting today in the LRC, Studio B, at 4:30 p.m.

Student Publications is sponsoring an open-house on September 7, at 5 p.m. in Room 306 of the James Union Building. Any students interested in finding out about contributing to *Sidelines*, *Midlander*, or *Collage* are welcome to stop by. Refreshments will be served.

Student organizations desiring to make application for Activity Fee Funds for the Fall Semester should secure application forms from Room 126 of the KUC. The deadline for completing the forms and having them turned in is Friday, September 22, 1989, at 4:30 p.m.

A Career Placement Orientation for Seniors and graduate students will take place Monday, September 11, at 3 p.m. in Room 324 of the KUC. For more information, contact Martha Turner at 898-2500.

MTSU's Advertising Club will hold an organizational and informational meeting September 12 in Room 312, Peck Hall at 4:30 p.m. All Mass Comm majors and minors are invited to attend.

The India Association of MTSU will be having a meeting September 12 at 3 p.m. in the KUC lounge. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.



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Coupon expires October 31, 1989.



HOLMES from page 1

Himebaugh and I confronted Holmes with the report and he did not deny any of it," Nagy said.

Nagy then requested that Holmes submit his resignation, which Holmes did, delivering a resignation letter to President Sam Ingram on Aug. 4. He is teaching the remainder of this semester under a five-month temporary contract, Nagy said.

Holmes stated that he did not initially divulge information about his arrests because he felt they were no longer applicable.

"The first incidence was 10 years ago," Holmes said, alleging that the arrest — in Oklahoma City — developed from a misunderstanding with a clerk. The clerk thought Holmes was leaving a store with some items when he actually was returning to pay for them, he said.

"It was a stupid thing to do. I should have paid for the things before I walked out of the store and I realize that," Holmes said.

In the latest incident, Holmes was convicted of shoplifting after taking four small grocery items from a store earlier this year, according to information

supplied to Nagy by the *Arkansas Democrat*.

"All those items together weren't worth five dollars," Holmes said. "I drive a convertible and I had left my wallet with \$200 in it out in the car.

"I thought about it while I was in line and ran out past the checker to get my billfold. I just wasn't thinking, and I guess I paid the price for stupidity," Holmes said.

According to the *Democrat's* report, Holmes had paid for a bag of candy, then added the other items as he walked out of the store.

Holmes said he thought the 1983 incident had been erased from his record or he would have brought it to the attention of the search committee that recommended him as the next journalism chairman.

"We will engage in a more thorough background check in the future," said David Badger, a journalism professor who chaired the search committee that recommended Holmes.

Voicing concerns that no guidelines are available to aid in conducting a search, Badger speculated that "the search process could be more streamlined and efficient if the university would

issue a standardized set of procedures to follow."

"I don't know how you're going to change it (the selection method). I'm surprised the process works as well as it does," said Nagy.

"I'm basically trying to do the best job I can do here," Holmes said. "It's not my nature to slack off just because something unfortunate happened."

Holmes noted that he has always enjoyed popularity among his students despite his outside troubles.

"From his lectures I could tell he was very qualified," said Jim Ballengee, an advertising major who is taking a public relations principles class from Holmes.

"As long as what he's done doesn't interfere with the class, it shouldn't bother anyone," Ballengee said.

However, doubts about Holmes' veracity linger. His repeated denials concerning his record and academic conduct forced the university to request him to step down, Nagy said.

"At a meeting over the summer, he told us to call anybody and check on his record. So, we took him up on it," Nagy said. "After that, I didn't think he had any credibility left." ■

Lights out . . .



Curiosity killed the squirrel Wednesday when this formerly inquisitive wire climber stepped on a hot cable and a ground, bridging an electrical circuit. While members of the Murfreesboro Electric Co. worked on the damaged lines, located on Womack Street, MTSU students and teachers adapted to the temporary blackout by moving some classes outside (below).

Photos by
Mike Johnson



Student Publications Open House Tonight!

Interested in becoming part of *Sidelines*, *Midlander* or *Collage*? Interested in free refreshments? Then come to the Student Publications Open House tonight at 5 p.m. in rooms 306 and 310 of the James Union Building. For more information call 898-2815.

Opinion

Prof troubled, but teaching OK

Tuesday, the dam broke. Not-so-dark, not-so-deep secrets about past of public relations prof Ivan Holmes were published two days ago in the local *Daily News Journal*. Citing an anonymous source, the DNJ listed a brief history of Holmes' alleged penchant for pilfering.

Odd, how this happened. Last week someone laid a packet on a desk at *Sidelines* which contained the same anonymous information that the *Journal* ran.

Perhaps the packet came from a MTSU faculty member who wanted a salve to soothe their scorched pride. Getting burned isn't pretty; then, neither is revenge. Perhaps the action was prompted by hints from folks in Arkansas who felth their civic obligation was to point out a lemon.

Holmes has claimed that certain people in Arkansas "were out to get him." He maintains that his brushes with the law were either irrelevant or the result of misunderstandings, although he accepts the consequences.

Is he a scapegoat or a liar?

It is easy to blame Holmes for neglecting to reveal his record to the committee that recommended him for the job. It is equally easy to blame the university for hiring a man whose academic irregularities (using collegiate facilities to engineer a political campaign) were pasted all over the Fayetteville papers.

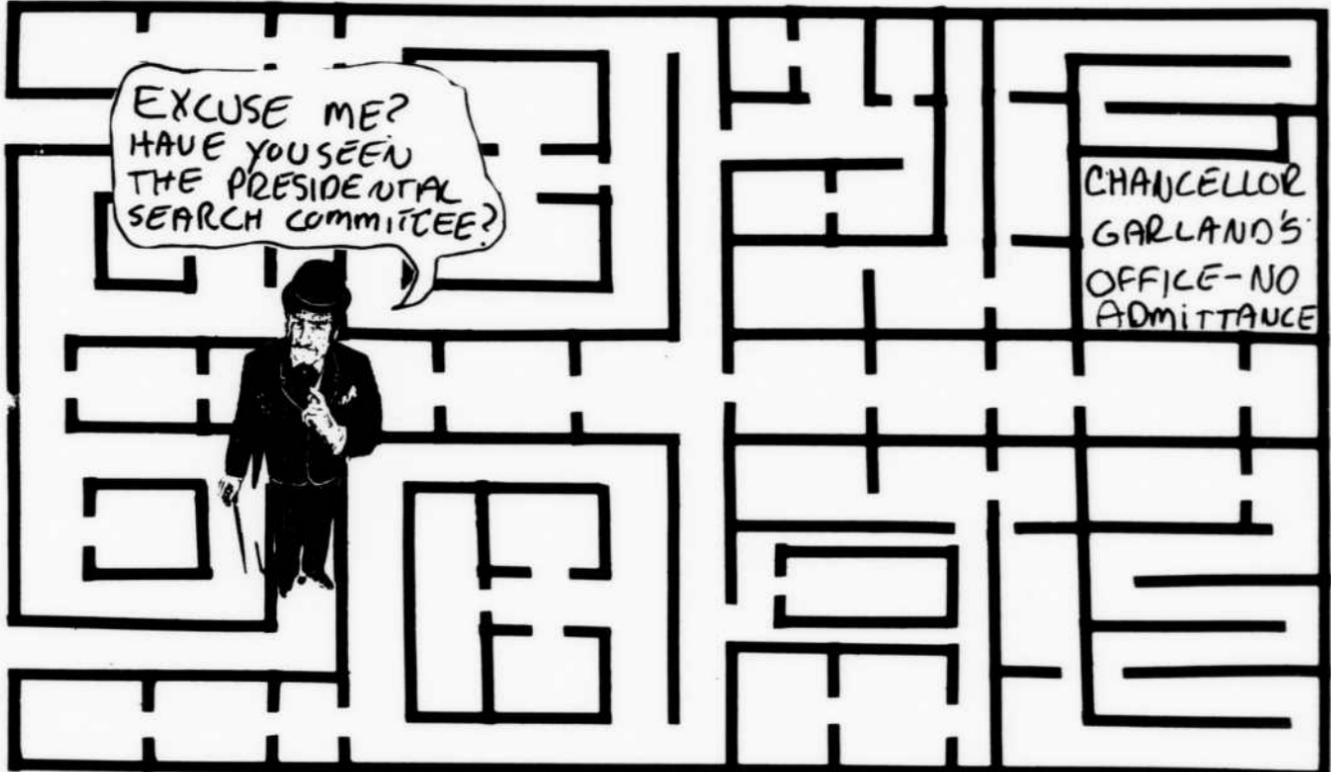
But that is after the fact.

Holmes' proven ability to motivate students and coordinate large projects convinced a panel that Holmes was the right man to head the department.

Is a police record enough to keep a man from doing a job he loves doing and is apparently good at? And if it is, how is a police record discovered in a hiring process that includes no mechanism for revealing it?

Persons applying for faculty positions at MTSU, say department chairman or even *university president*, are not subjected to the menial application forms filled out by university staff members. There are no questions to answer such as, "Do you have a police record?" Faculty are hired with a naivete reflecting Victorian attitudes.

Committees with no guidelines on how or where to seek candidates are asked to select a department head on the "trust me" principle. ■



Chatting with the Board of Regents

By DOUG STULTS
Editor

"A Phone Conversation With The Board of Regents"
SECRETARY: A pristine, breezy good morning from the Tennessee Board of Regents!

CONSCIENTIOUS CITIZEN: Would it be possible to speak with someone who might possibly say anything about something related to the MTSU Quest for Leadership®? Please?

SEC: Your name and class status, sir?

IP: Buzz Aldrin. I drew the short straw and was named Conscientious Citizen from my neighborhood.

SEC: I'll forward you to the fourth assistant for processing requests.

PROCESSING: To what skill level of the MTSU leadership quest is your question directed, Buzz?

CC: Level one: "How many people wanna be known as one of the Old Guys Who Run This Thing?"

PROCESSING: Quite a few, Buzz!

CC: Would you mind being a bit more specific, if at all possible, maybe?

PROCESSING: Eh, you want a numerical figure, then?

CC: I think so, yes.

PROCESSING: I see, well ... damn, I'll have to transfer you to Finances.

FINANCES: Would you like that number written in digits or spelled out?

CC: Spoken.

FINANCES: I'm sorry, sir. Our office has absolutely nothing to do with anything spoken by any speaker and/or listener and if testifying in court might not say that we said so. Anything spoken comes from Public Relations.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: I'm sorry sir. This Public Relations office has nothing to do with anything spoken about the presidential candidates. You'll have to speak to the State Attorney General's PR office for that.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — PR: You'd like the total? Why, no problem! It's exactly sizzz....

CC: Yes, yes? Sizz...what?

ATTORNEY GENERAL — PR: I'm horribly, sorry—
CC: You can't tell me, can you? I'll have to phone someone in New Dehli and send a money order—

AG-PR: Oh, no, it's nothing like that. The TBR would never conceal nor divulge any article of information unless it had been previously concealed or divulged, sanitized and certified by the Food and Drug Administration. Also, I'm forbidden to say anything beginning with the letter "S."
CC: So....

AG-PR: So you'll have to contact the TBR's Bureau of Irregular Clauses and Pleasing Prepositions who will likely supply you with what you need via their numerologist-for-hire.

(One misdialed digit later....)

CHANCELLOR'S SECRETARY: Chancellor Garland's office. Please state the proper phrase for security clearance.

CC: Er, I was trying to reach someone else.

CHANCELLOR'S SEC: Very good, sir. How may I help you?

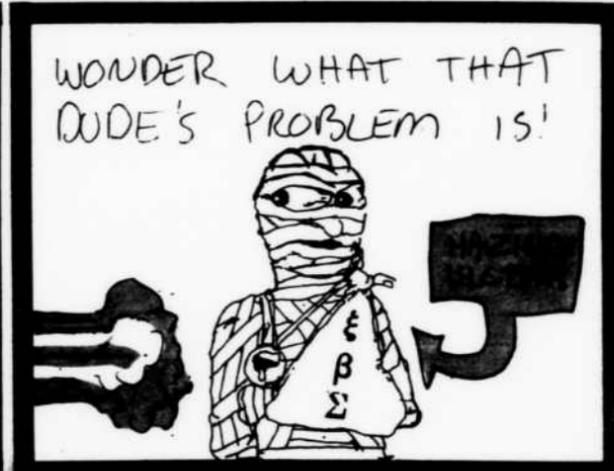
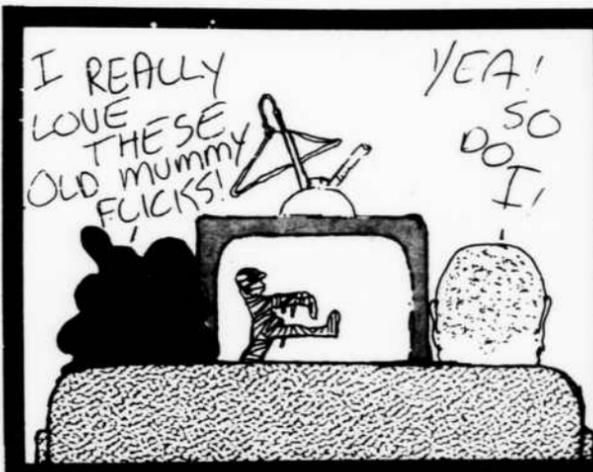
CC: I was just trying to figure out how many folks are running for this prez thing at Middle in Murfreesboro, but I guess you couldn't help me, there.

CHANCELLOR'S SEC: No secret about that. Sixty-two entrants still remain in the MTSU Quest for Leadership®.

CC: You don't mind blurting things out like that? Won't you get reprimanded or have your tongue branded, something like that?

CHANCELLOR'S SEC: Of course not. All the lawyers gave us their stamp of approval, though some of the dissidents still frown on using English, our proud state's official language, to discuss state secrets. Not that the number I just gave you is a secret. It's fully open to the public. If it was secret, we'd tell you. Trust us. Call anytime. ☎

Captain Six-Pack by Christopher L. Smith



Letters to the Editor

Greek system not segregated

To the Editor:

I am writing to address the August 31, 1989, editorial concerning the Greek system's segregatory practices and nature. However, addressing such "segregation" is difficult. Though initially mentioning such occurrences in the story line and first paragraph, explicit discussions on Greek "segregation" are nonexistent. Rather, the piece euphemistically lambastes Greek organizations and members. Perhaps the attacks upon homogeneity ("clones"), Greek visibility (clothing bearing Greek letters and campus activities), and membership requirement bases (the "...image.. and money behind it.") constitute segregatory discussions. I cannot comprehend what logical or syntactical relevance they have to such a discussion.

None of the purported characteristics comprise segregatory practices or persons. If they did you do not adequately address or develop them. I cannot speak for my fellow Greeks concerning rigid uniformity in members' appearance and personality; however, I can address those of my fraternity. As an English major I have never studied homogeneity either semantically or descriptively as referring to an organization or people congruent with my brothers: Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, fundamentalists, atheists, athletes, scholars, blondes, Filipinos, rich, poor. This does not constitute a group of "clones." And I don't recall pledges or members rushing out to cut their hair like me while president. This one example destroys your encompassing generalizations.

Your mention of Greek visibility, that is easy recognition through wearing letters or campus activities, does not create segregatory justification. Yes, we are readily recognized through such activities. We do not seek elitist separation from our fellow MTSU students, nor do we engage in any activities for such an end. I, as I am sure do my Greek brothers and sisters, wear letters because of their meaning, in relation to fraternal ties and heritage, and out of love for these meanings and pride they generate. They do not create instant friends nor are they brands of superiority boosting ego. Our other activities arise from one motive — friendship. Don't most friends "grab a bite at the grill" together, play sports together, and enjoy simply

being together? Greeks merely have a very close, heritage-rich, formalized structure which easily foments friendships and brings people together sharing aspirations, goals, and commitments to sharing and personal development. Any segregatory inferences from such activities do not originate in these activities' inherent natures nor the people engaging in them.

The other discussions on Greek life do not remotely concern segregation. They are diatribes arising from tired clichés of the deluded "Animal House" mentality. I do not fault you, Mr. Editor, or others' perceptions, for such Greek-lamproving media (movies, television programs, etc.) are regrettably powerful influences upon our opinions in an electronic society. We often do not question the images offered. Yes, Greeks have not been and are not perfect — we don't claim to be utopian societies. However, Greek structure and activities have drastically changed in the last decade emphasizing the original ideas and responsible actions our Greek founders espoused. There are flaws, but these are present in all organizations composed of imperfect humans. As we seek constant improvement we must publicize these improvements to better inform the public. But, the public must also be receptive to such information. Unfounded jibes and generalizations must be avoided in any serious writing or conjecture — have you done this, Mr. Editor?

I do not think so. We publicize our charitable activities due to image misconstruction, past errors, and pride in doing them. Our alleged "in-house" activities are not dark, vicious, clandestine activities we hide. *Everything* can be discussed except rituals, those private (not secret) ceremonies which embody ideals and bring people fully into an understanding of them and into the bonds of friendship. Your most unfounded attacks focus upon social activities, membership requirements, and Little Sister programs. National fraternity laws prohibiting alcohol purchase with Chapter funds applicable to all MTSU chapters; membership recruitment criteria of academic, character, friendship, and general excellence; and women that are part of a family, respected and equally considered hardly create a "party-hard," drunken, chauvinistic group of only blonde snobs. I personally take *great* exception in that, in my fraternity, all functions are BYOB if someone chooses to drink; our little sisters are *never* barmaids but are outgoing achievers that are friends and sisters in our family; and during rush our philosophy is "make friends." Your fraternity description is remote from my experience in which the national fraternity sets guidelines followed concerning substance and sexual abuse, social and recruitment responsibility, hazing and house safety.

Sincerely,

Thom Buntin, President Fall 1988
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, TN Beta Chapter
PO Box 975

Greeks: To each his own

To the Editor:

I have a few words to express to he who wrote the article "Greek system a segregated one." Don't you think you might be quick to judge something which you obviously know little about?

I am a former RIM major and a present theatre major. "In a world where everyone is trying to be different, suddenly there appear the Greeks — same garb, same hair, same attitudes." All the RIM majors don't look that different from one another and neither do the theatre majors, and to talk about attitudes, Greeks aren't the only ones.

I'm definitely not putting anyone down. I used those examples because I have been a part of both. I just feel the author should take away his blinders and look not just at the Greeks, but possibly at himself. To each his own, and if these new freshmen enjoy being a part of the Greek system — great.

But if he or she decides it isn't right for them — that's great too. And, "throw away your parent's hard-earned money on a bunch of people you'll never see after your undergrad years have expired." How about giving me a call in about 10 years and find out the truth.

Mel Carter
Member of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity

Editorial perpetuated stereotypes

To the Editor:

Once again *Sidelines* has chosen to single out the Greek System at MTSU for ridicule. The August 31st editorial (although a weak one) typified the stereotypical image that many non-Greeks have of Greek societies. What amazes me the most is that *Sidelines* screams injustice when stereotypes are placed on other organizations but is only too eager to place unfair stereotypes on Greeks. What happened to Jeremy Rolfs' editorials against stereotypes that ran last semester? Does his opinion no longer count or did you simply forget?

I will not even attempt to justify the Greek system because quite frankly it needs no justification. The only thing that it does need is the same understanding you so easily give other groups. Just like all RIM majors don't have long hair and a totally black wardrobe, all Greeks are not clones from the set of "Animal House." If you don't understand the Greek system, why not come through rush yourself? If after that you still do not like us then that is OK because the Greek life is not for everyone.

I hold my own fraternity and the entire Greek system very dear to my heart. While I have learned to live with the unfair stereotypes that others place upon us, it does not make it any easier to swallow. But, don't worry *Sidelines* staff, I will forgive you as always. Just don't get upset if we meet and I stereotype you as a friendless geek because you work for *Sidelines*.

Stuart Miller

President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Box 3406

Forrest a hero, not a racist

To the Editor:

The recent article by Vincent Windrow about Nathan Bedford Forrest was full of wrong information and misconceptions. The first bit of wrong information is the so called massacre of "captured Union soldiers" at Fort Pillow, Tenn. The true fact is that General Forrest sent a messenger to Fort Pillow asking for it to surrender. The Fort Pillow commanding officer did not surrender and General Forrest attacked. The Northern newspapers hyped up the attack as "massacre" to get public sympathies against the South.

The Ku Klux Klan was founded in Pulaski, Tenn. However, Nathan Bedford Forrest was not there. After the Klan was founded, Nathan B. Forrest was asked to lead it. The Klan's purpose at this time was to protect Southerners from "carpet baggers" and other post-war threats. When the Klan turned toward its now infamous nefarious activities, N.B. Forrest urged the Klan's disbanding. The Klan did disband at that time. However, it did remain with a small membership. In the early 1920's a movie called "Birth of a Nation" appeared. It showed the Klan as group of heroes of the South. The membership went from around two thousand to nearly twenty thousand.

During 1871 and 1872, General Forrest appeared before a Congressional committee about the Klan. He was exonerated of any wrong doing or conspiracy.

The monument is not to an inhumane past. It is a monument to a man who grew up poor and worked his way to riches. When his country went to war he used his own funds to outfit an army. Without formal training, he became the foremost general of the war.

It is a monument to a man that urged his men, at the end of the war, to lay down both arms and suspicions and work to rebuild a unified nation.

It is a monument to a man that used his private funds to support the widows and orphans of soldiers killed in battle.

Before Mr. Woodrow writes his next "trash article," I suggest he does a little research. There are over fifteen books about General Nathan Bedford Forrest in the library. I'm sure someone would have been willing read one to him.

Richard W. Horn
PO Box 8599

SIDELINES

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Opinion Page Policy

Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper while signed editorials reflect the views of the author and may not reflect the opinion of *Sidelines* as a whole.

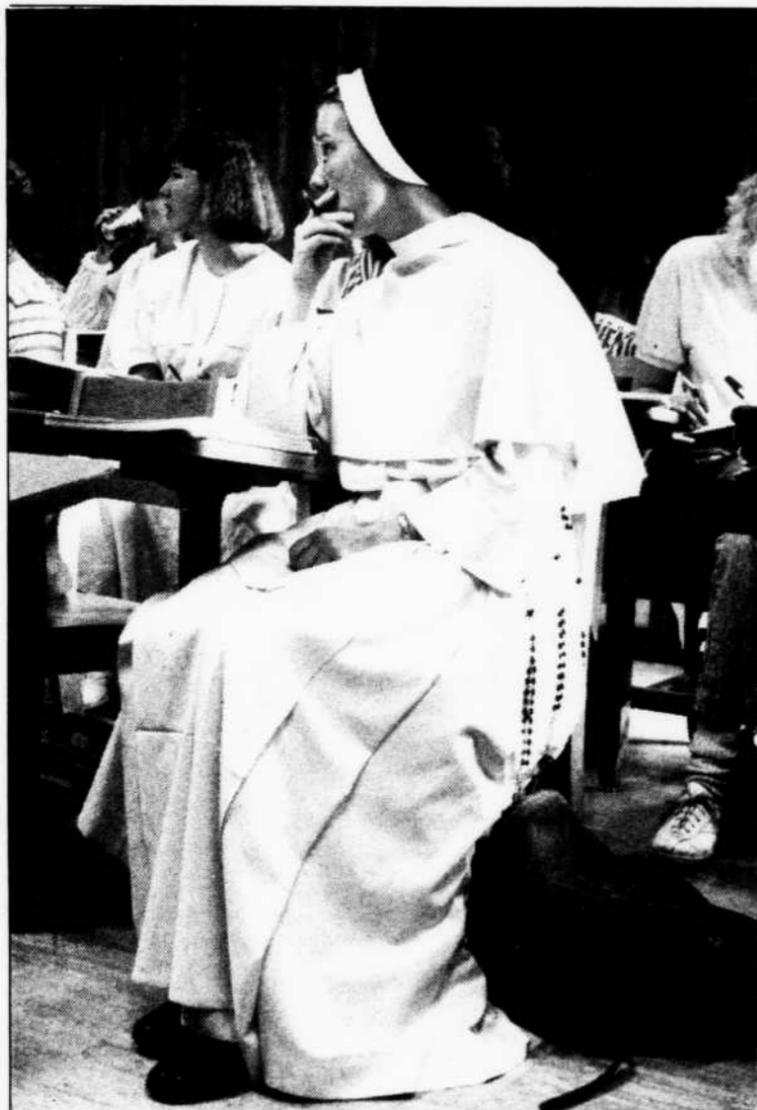
Sidelines encourages letters to the editor from students, faculty, administration and the general public. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address, and phone number. Phone numbers will be used for verification purposes only and will not be published. Address all letters to *Sidelines* letters to the Editor, Box 42, MTSU 37132, or bring them by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Features

At far right, Sister Anne Toachin meets Sister Francis deSales after their first class on the second floor of Peck Hall. At right, books in hand, the sisters enjoy the walk to classes.

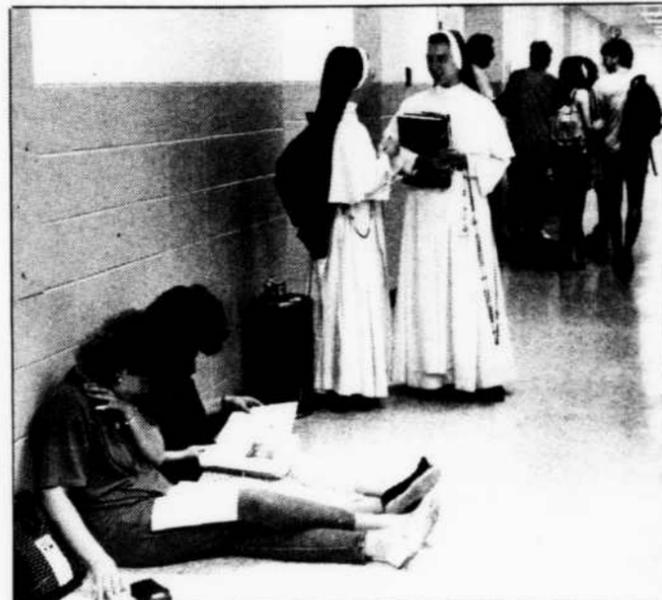


Pondering her professor's statements, Sister Francis deSales, at right, takes notes during her Social Learning class which she attended this summer.



At below right, Sister Francis deSales writes information for an upcoming class paper in the library while waiting for Sister Anne Toachin to finish class.

At below left, Sister Francis deSales prays during Saturday afternoon vespers along with other sisters under the stained glass image of their patron saint at the St. Cecelia Motherhouse in Nashville.



No sororities for these two sisters

They took a pledge of another kind

Photos and Text
by Sandra Rennie

An unusual sight was seen this summer on MTSU's campus.

Students taking summer courses may have been a bit surprised to see two persons dressed in white habits and dangling rosary beads sitting in the next seat. Two sisters of the Dominican Catholic Order, Anne Toachin and Francis deSales, traveled from the St. Cecelia Motherhouse in Nashville to attend classes.

Both were students at Belmont College and came to MTSU for classes not available at Belmont.

Sister Anne Toachin, a history major in secondary education, was taking a course on the French Revolution and Russia in the 20th Century. Sister Francis deSales, an elementary education major, was taking a Social Learning course.

The two sisters took their vows in August of last year. They are a part of the Nashville Dominicans, a teaching order, which prepares and sends nuns for positions in five area Catholic schools.

The Motherhouse is in North Nashville, just off Metro Center Boulevard, on a hill overlooking the city.

After completing classes at MTSU this summer, both sisters were sent by the Mother Superior on missionary retreats. ■

Professor to play historic music

Charlie Dudas
Staff Writer

Director of MTSU's Center for Popular Music, Paul Wells, will tune up his fiddle and perform 19th century parlor music Saturday at historic Traveller's Rest in Nashville.

His performance recreating the sounds of the early 1800s is part of a day-long celebration complete with games, authentic food and demonstrations of traditional crafts at Traveller's Rest, a house museum explaining life in Middle Tennessee from 1799-1833.

"I became interested in parlor music while researching the history of the fiddle," explained Wells.

Parlor music, according to Wells, derives its name from

music played at home in the family parlor and was popularized by tunes such as *O, Suzanna*, *Old Folks at Home* and *Beautiful Dreamer*.



Paul Wells

Sheet music player pianos, violins, flutes, banjos and fifes characterize the types of instruments used during parlor performances.

"Parlor music was performed by mainly the middle class and was often played by the amateur," Wells said. "At this time, music really came

into its own as an art form and a form of public entertainment. This was the first time that music was used as a vehicle for social comment."

Information about historic music, such as parlor music, can be found on campus at the Center for Popular Music. According to Wells, one of the primary purposes of the Center is get music out of the archives and into performances by musicians where it "comes to life" during a historic program such as the one at Traveller's Rest.

Wells will perform Saturday at 3 p.m. as a part of the Traveller's Rest Fair from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Traveller's Rest is at 636 Farrell Parkway, off Franklin Road, a mile south of the Harding Place-Franklin Road intersection. ■

LAMBDA OF MTSU

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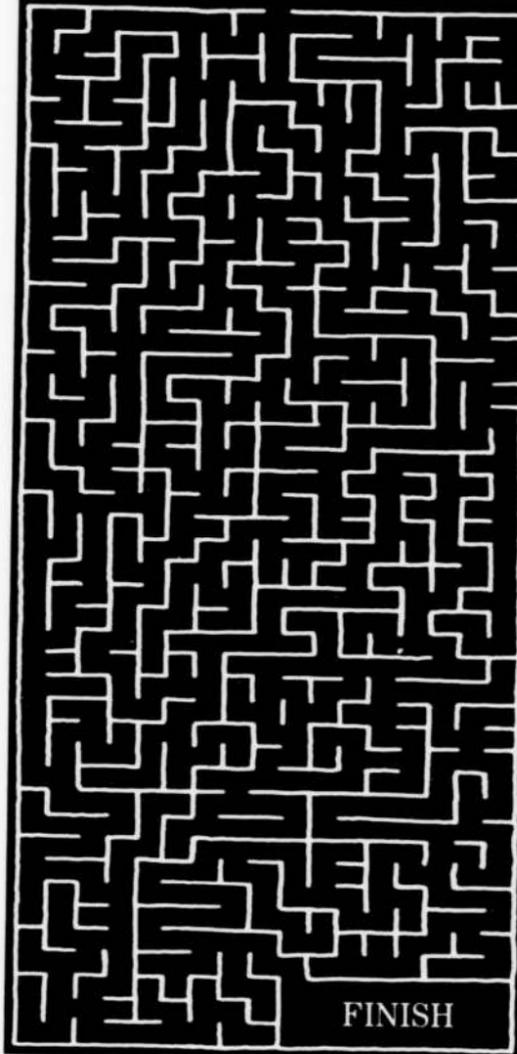
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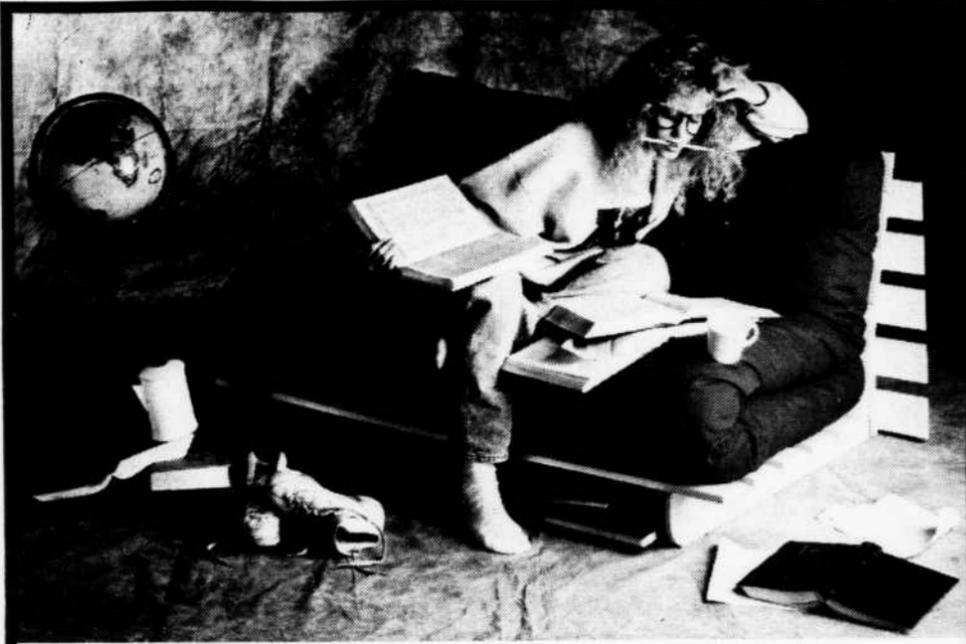
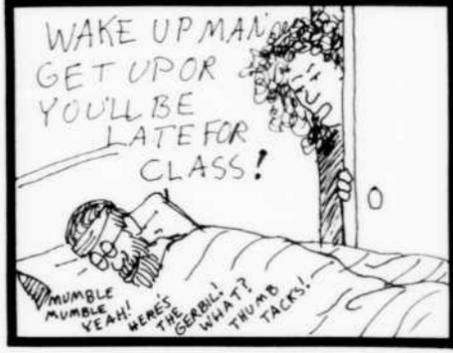
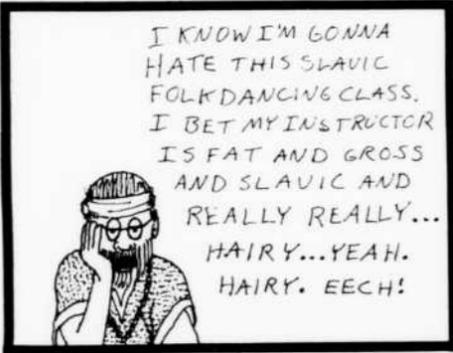
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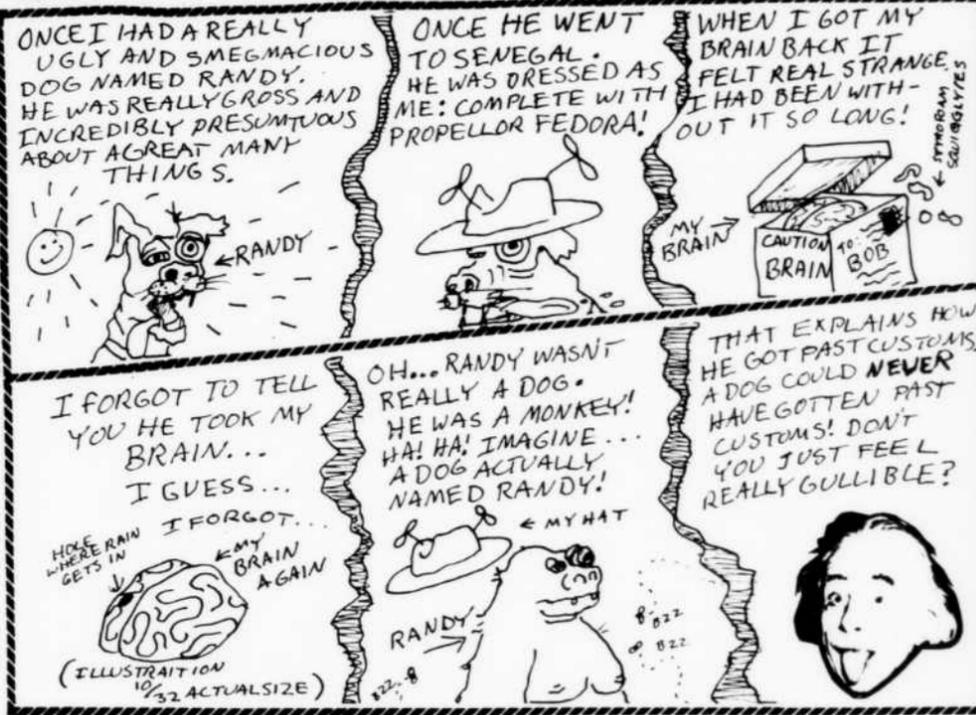
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CELERY ANNEX BY RASPUTIN



Attention All Student Organizations

There will be an orientation for all student organizations Monday, September 11 and Tuesday, September 12 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 322 Keathly University Center. Attendance at one of these meetings by presidents and advisors is mandatory. Organizations not represented may be declared inactive.

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Sports

Close game never materializes

Raiders roll past TSU in opener

By KEN SALTER
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE — For nearly everyone in attendance at MTSU's 36-7 pounding of TSU Saturday, the lopsided victory was a total surprise.

Almost everyone agreed prior to the game that it would be a hard-fought, low scoring game.

But that never materialized.

After a scoreless first quarter in which the Blue Raiders managed only 14 yards of total offense, MTSU made some offensive adjustments and exploded for 27 points in the second stanza to put the game away.

"They did a few things we weren't prepared for," tailback Joe Campbell said. "But we worked them out on the sidelines."

Campbell was in negative yardage after the first quarter, but gained 55 in the second en route to a 105 yard performance.

"I felt good, but things didn't click real well," Campbell, a 5-10, 170 lbs.

sophomore from Nashville, said. "We'll just have to work it out in practice and try to get a little better each week."

As a team, the Blue Raiders gained 174 yards on the ground. In addition to Campbell's 105 yards, tailback Ricky Martin added 32 yards on six carries and fullback Wade Johnson chipped in with 34 yards on nine carries.

However, the performance didn't surprise coach Boots Donnelly.

"We have a chance to be pretty good running the ball," he said. "We've got some running backs who can run the ball well."

Much of the talk before the season was about quarterback Phil Ironside, who was making his first collegiate start. Ironside connected on four of 10 passing attempts for 72 yards.

"There is a lot of room for improvement," Ironside said after the game. "I wasn't pleased with my passing. I need to sharpen up and make better reads."

Please see **ROUT** page 10



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Blue Raider tailback Joe Campbell fumbles the ball during MTSU's game with TSU. The Blue Raiders recovered the fumble and Campbell went on to rack up 105 yards rushing in the game. The Blue Raiders will be in action again this Saturday when they take on East Tennessee State.

Defensive performance surprises Donnelly in grid opener with TSU

From Staff Reports

NASHVILLE — Coming into Saturday night's season opener with Tennessee State an appropriate nickname for the MTSU defensive unit could have been "The Green Raiders."

With seven starters departed from a 1988 defense which led NCAA Division I-AA in pass defense and allowed an average of only 247 yards and 10.5 points a game, experience appeared to be a major concern for defensive coordinator Ed Bunio and his troops.

With their 36-7 thrashing of the Tigers, however, the Blue Raider defenders dispelled all concerns about their performance.

Overall, Middle held TSU to a paltry 215 yards of offense, picked off three passes, caused one fumble, and generally wreaked havoc on Ed Gilliam's Tigers.

"Our defense played very well, and I was really

pleased," MTSU coach Boots Donnelly said. "I was a little surprised by how well we played, but I should never be shocked at what Ed Bunio and his staff come up with."

"It was a complete 60 minute effort by the defense — other than the one touchdown they shouldn't have gotten."

As for Bunio, he attributed the performance to his players' preparation.

"This was no different than what we've been preaching to them," he said. "We wanted 11 guys to play like one, and that's what they did."

"We only made two major errors, but other than that we played a good game. Everyone did what they were supposed to do."

As far as individual exploits go, Bunio pointed out two examples he felt were noteworthy.

"Anthony Coleman did a fine job from his linebacker

spot," he said. "And Marty [Carter] did a good job in a new position."

"Our whole line is young, and they did an excellent job. I'm really proud of the unit as a whole."

On the night, Coleman led the Raiders with 14 tackles, while Carter added three and broke up one pass.

Perhaps the one aspect of the defensive performance that stood out above the rest was the effort of Middle's pass defense.

Overall, the Raiders broke up 10 passes from Tiger quarterbacks Chauncey Hines and Ben Brown, while intercepting three. They also sacked TSU four times for losses totalling 27 yards.

"We proved our critics wrong tonight," senior cornerback Chuck Swafford, who led the team with three deflected passes, said. "We have some young players, but we played together."

"We're tight, and we love one another, and that made the difference tonight."

While some people may have been taken aback by the domination of the

Raider defense, one person who was not startled was TSU's Gilliam.

"I wasn't surprised that Middle Tennessee's defense played well," he said. "If you look at their history they always play tough defense, especially against the pass."

"It doesn't matter who they have back there, they always play tough pass defense."

And according to the Blue Raiders, Saturday was just a hint at things to come.

"We have the ability to reach higher heights," Swafford said. "I'm looking forward to a great season."



Sandra Rennie/Staff

Big Hit...

MTSU free safety Marty Carter jars the ball free from TSU wide receiver Anthony Owens during the Blue Raiders 36-7 pounding of the Tigers last Saturday at Vanderbilt Stadium.

ROUT from page 9

Soccer team falls

Donnelly was pleased with the team's performance with the exception of the number of field goal attempts.

"We attempted too many field goals," he said. "We need to put the ball in the endzone when we get the opportunity."

MTSU's kicking game was solid, however. Kicker Joe Lisle was 2-3 as he hit on attempts from 30 and 38 yards while missing an attempt from 43 yards out. ■

from staff reports
MTSU's soccer team, playing without several injured players, lost to Lee College 3-1 last Saturday.

We are getting better every game," coach Mark Hodge said. "We're just now getting some injured players back and we had a couple more people walk on.

Hodge, however, didn't feel that the loss was because Lee College was a

better team. "We were evenly matched," Hodge said. "But we weren't in good physical condition."

Rick LaLance scored MTSU's lone goal, but Hodge also noted that Marty Gilbert, Chris Maxwell, and Warren Juliano played well.

The soccer team will host Covenant College Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at the Murfreesboro soccer fields. ■

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Blue Raiders to encounter strong East Tennessee club in season's second game

from staff reports

As MTSU prepares for its second encounter of the season, with the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State University, they may find they are doing many of the same things they did while preparing for TSU.

That may be because ETSU is strong in basically the same facets as TSU. ETSU brings an experienced defense with a strong secondary and a potent passing game into Saturday's 6 p.m. CDT contest much like TSU.

"East Tennessee throws the ball extremely well," Head Coach Boots Donnelly said. "We didn't cover receivers nearly as well last week as the score against TSU would lead you to believe. We'll have to do better this time around.

"Plus, East Tennessee also has a pretty talented runner (tailback Greg Searcy) to throw at us.

ETSU quarterbacks were 18-31 for 216 yards

and one touchdown in last week's victory over Virginia Military Academy. Their passing game should provide another strong challenge for the Blue Raiders defense.

MTSU enters Saturday's game fresh off their 36-7 caging of the TSU Tigers, and is looking to build on last week's performance.

MTSU rushed for 174 yards against TSU. Tailback Joe Campbell led the way as he chalked up 105 yards and one touchdown. In addition, tailback Ricky Martin rushed for 31 yards on six carries and fullback Wade Johnson chipped in 34 yards on nine carries.

MTSU will be looking to improve on last weeks passing performance, however.

Starting quarterback Phil Ironside was just 4-of-10 for 72 yards while backup Jeff Taylor was 2-of-2 for 41 yards.

ETSU's defense was stingy against VMI, so the Blue Raiders are preparing

for a stiff challenge to the offense.

"I don't know that East Tennessee's defense is the same caliber as Tennessee State's," Donnelly said. "But I do know that they gave up less than 300 yards in total offense to VMI. That should earn them considerable respect on our part." ■

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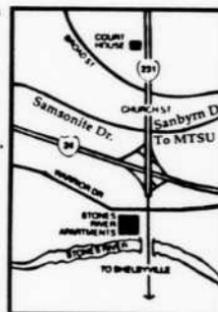
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