

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 61, Number 17

Tuesday, October 28, 1986



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Specialist 4 Mike Hopkins takes cover from possible enemy fire as that is presumed to be in the area. Approximately 100 MTSU students

his patrol group prepares an offensive attack on an enemy patrol of the military science department participated in the Field Training Exercise that was held this weekend.

MTSU ROTC students spend weekend in field

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines News Editor

MTSU military science students spent a week three days this past weekend in a field training exercise.

Also called an FTX, the exercise involved training in squad tactics and patrolling, said Lt. Col. Schley Frazer, commanding officer of the MTSU military science department.

The students left Friday night and set up at the National Guard training grounds near the Smyrna Airport. They used equipment from the 3-109th Armor Battalion out of Lebanon and the 777th Maintenance Battalion out of Mur-

reesboro.

"The most important function of the FTX is preparing MS III students for Advancing Camp at Fort Lewis, Washington this summer," Frazer said.

The students carried real rifles and fired blanks in their exercises and also practiced rappelling off a 60-foot fire tower.

Frazer added that the FTX is used to "entice" MS I and IIs into contracting with the Army.

"The MS IVs did an excellent job in team work preparing for the exercise," Frazer said.

"I was really impressed with the morale this weekend," he added.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

The members of Bravo team move in to support the members of Alpha team of their patrol unit as they come under enemy fire.

Sidelines pay below state, national averages

By BRIAN CONLEY
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

MTSU's Student Publications pays its student editorial staff members less than state and national averages for four-year institutions.

Figures compiled by *Sidelines* show that of the senior editor positions — editor in chief, managing editor, news editor and sports editor — only the sports editor at *Sidelines* makes more than the state average.

Sidelines' editor in chief is paid far below the average of the Tennessee editors *Sidelines* checked. The average editor pay for editor in chief is \$32.31 per issue. *Sidelines* editor in chief makes \$25 per issue.

The news editors earn an average of \$16.31 per issue at the other schools — *Sidelines* pays \$15 per issue for that position.

The managing editor at *Sidelines* fares a little better than other *Sidelines* editors, making \$20 an issue. The state average is \$20.73.

The *Sidelines* sports editor is the only editor at MTSU who makes more than the state average. The

position pays \$18 an issue at *Sidelines*. The state average is \$16.07 per issue.

The lowest paid student publications staff in the state is at Austin Peay State University's *All State*, which is a weekly.

STUDENT WORKERS
Third in a series



The executive editor at Austin Peay (equivalent to *Sidelines* managing editor) makes \$12.50 per issue — \$7.50 below the state average. The news editor falls \$8.89 below the average, and the sports editor falls \$8.57 below average.

"The reason we don't pay as much is because we are trying to buy new equipment," Lori Martin, editor in chief of the *The All State*, said. "Our typesetter is 15 years old and is beginning to fall apart. We are cutting corners to buy a new

one."

The best paid editorial staff is that of Memphis State University's newspaper *The Helmsman*, a daily.

The editor at Memphis State makes \$45 an issue — \$12.69 more than the average. The managing editor earns \$4.37 more than the state average, the news editor makes \$8.69 more than the state average, and the sports editor makes \$1.43 above the average.

Reporters at *Sidelines* are also paid less than the state average, which is \$3.75 per story. *Sidelines* writers are paid an average of \$3 per story. Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech do not pay any of their writers. However, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville pays three staff members \$6 an issue for stories, and Memphis State pays their reporters \$5 per story.

"The three staff writers who get paid are responsible for turning out three stories a week on the average," Rick Wagner, editor in chief of *The Daily Beacon*, UT-Knoxville's newspaper, said. "We have five issues a week."

Baxter: ASB cabinet position remains unfilled

By Leann Hatcher
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Associated Student Body is looking for a student to fill the cabinet position of director of fund raising, ASB president Troy Baxter said.

The ASB is presently accepting applications for the post, he said. "We have received applications from people interested in getting involved with the ASB, but no one has applied specifically for the fundraising position," Baxter said.

The director's position is appointed by the ASB president.

Baxter would like to see someone who has experience in business finance and management apply for the position, but no certain major is a prerequisite.

The new director will head several projects planned by the ASB.

Baxter the first priority is to raise money for the MTSU Foundation Scholarship Fund. The Leadership/Performance Scholarship, which is designed to attract academically-talented students to MTSU, is derived from that fund.

"MTSU offers 20 of these scholarships to entering freshmen," Boyd Evans, director of development, said. "The award is based on academic performance and leadership capabilities demonstrated in high school."

The scholarship pays the recipient's registration fees for four years provided the student maintains a 2.8 grade point average and remains active in extra-curricular activities.

Baxter would like each organization on campus to hold a fundraiser to benefit the scholarship fund.

"I hope the coordinated effort

will raise at least \$15,000," he said.

The names of participating organizations will be placed on a plaque in the Cope Administration Building to reward their efforts.

The Emergency Student Loan Fund is the ASB's second priority to receive money raised, Baxter said.

Funding for this loan program was exhausted last week, and Baxter is "very concerned about this fund."

"The loan is for a maximum of \$100 for each student and must be repaid within 30 to 40 days with no interest charged," Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid, said.

Wrenn said the loan fund is in great demand.

"However, we don't have a fraction of what we need," he said.

Wrenn said that at the beginning

(Please see Baxter page 2)

If elected McWherter promises more film production

By NANCY FLETCHER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate Ned McWherter recently announced plans to double entertainment production in Tennessee if he is elected by using a three-part plan which will encourage movie producers to film more movies in Tennessee.

"When a movie is filmed in Tennessee, prop workers, extras, caterers and set workers are needed," Ken Renner, McWherter's campaign press secretary, said. "The money they need to spend here for the movie is what we are aiming to get."

The new plan should create hundreds of new jobs for Tennesseans, and bring in millions of dollars in revenue for the state, McWherter said.

"Tennessee has unlimited opportunities as far as geographic location," Renner said. "We have swampy settings, mountains, and flat countryside."

McWherter said his three-part plan will provide blanket permits

for film producers so Tennessee will be the easiest place in the nation to film a movie. It will also create an entertainment commission that will reorganize the state's present Film Commission. McWherter's plan also calls for a more aggressive recruiting campaign in the nation's film capital, he said.

"All the state does now in the way of recruiting is go to Hollywood once a year and socialize during a cocktail party," Renner added.

"No plans have been made to improve or increase film programs at state universities, but we are interested in this," Renner said.

Renner said that McWherter would increase state funding to either universities or technical schools if he was elected.

"We would need to get a production facility in Tennessee," Renner said. "Tennessee is fourth or fifth in film production in the country."

The top three or four all have production facilities."

(Please see McWherter page 2)

Black Alabama sorority pledges first Caucasian

By Associated Press

A University of Alabama sorority has taken the first step toward breaking the school's 140-year tradition of racially segregated Greek organizations.

An all-black sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, has a white student in its fall pledge class.

The move comes 23 years after Alabama Governor George C. Wallace made his famous "stand in the schoolhouse door" to keep blacks out of the University of Alabama.

Jackie Rasenburg, a white sophomore from Ontario, Canada, said she saw no problems with pledging a black sorority.

"My parents think it's good that I'm doing it. It's no big thing to them. There is no segregation where I'm from."

MTSU's chapter of Zeta Phi Beta said they would consider pledging a white female.

"We would pledge a white girl if we felt she was qualified," Lisa Bass, president of the MTSU chapter of Zeta Phi Beta, said. "We would not be any more lenient or

harsher to the white pledge. We would treat her the same as any other pledge."

Rasenburg said she became interested in ZPB after she and her roommate, who is now the sorority pledge president, met some members.

"I found that the members of the sorority have the same views I have, especially as far as sisterhood was concerned," Rasenburg said.

"In this sorority everybody seems to be more together. They don't put others down like the other sororities," she said.

Rasenburg's pledging comes just seven months after a cross was burned on the lawn of the house that is now the home of black sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The cross burning followed the announcement that the all-black sorority planned to move into the house located on previously all-white sorority row.

Alpha Kappa Alpha made the

(Please see Black page 2)

MTSU band director honored by Guard

By NANCY FLETCHER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Middle Tennessee State University's band director Joseph Smith was appointed as honorary colonel in the Tennessee state militia Saturday at the Contest of Champions.

Col. Smith received the honor because he helped start the contest at MTSU 25 years ago.

Smith started the contest with the help of Horace Beasley in 1962. They started it because at that time most bands went to contests or festivals where several bands could receive the same rating. No one band was chosen as the best.

Smith and Beasley felt that one band should be chosen as the best, and so they started the contest of champions.

"It was quite a surprise to be recognized at the contest, and I am pleased that the Tennessee militia saw fit to recognize the Contest of Champions as an important event," Smith said.

"Tennessee, Kentucky, and New York were the three states recognized this year at the contest," Smith said. "We have had as many as five states participate in the competition."

This year, MTSU's Band of Blue plans to attend several functions itself. They have the Veterans salute

and the Tennessee Tech game coming up this fall. They are also planning a wind ensemble conference scheduled for the Spring.

Smith added that on February

13-15 three classical composers will be speaking here. The composers are Alfred Reed, Francis McBeth and Karel Husa who is a Pulitzer Prize winner.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Honorary Tennessee State Militia Colonel Joseph Smith

Campus Capsule

CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY: All submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed and submitted to *Sidelines* by 4:30 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis, and may be edited by *Sidelines* for clarity and brevity. *Sidelines* cannot guarantee submissions will be published.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students with a cumulative grade point average of 2.8 or better, or have made an outstanding contribution to the university, are eligible for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Applications must be secured and turned into the ASB office no later than Nov. 5, 1986. No student may receive the honor more than once.

A study skills/test anxiety seminar will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29 and Thursday, Oct. 30 from 2-4 p.m. in room 315 of the Keathley University Center. The seminar is being sponsored by the guidance and counseling office in conjunction with the office of student organizations and minority affairs. Students may register for either seminar by calling extensions 2987 or 2670 by Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Nurses career day will be held on Monday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Representatives from approximately 25 hospitals will be present to talk with nursing students or other students interested in health occupations.

The Muslim Student Association will have a display on Islamic culture on Thursday, Oct. 30 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the basement of the Keathley University Center.

Senator Albert Gore, Jr. will be at the Democratic headquarters on the square in Murfreesboro at 2:30, Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Psi Chi, the psychology club, will meet tonight at 5:30 in room 311 of the Keathley University Center. Guest speaker Dr. June McQuilkin, will present a lecture titled "A View of Industrial Psychology."

Black

(Continued from page 1)

move away from another black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, at the beginning of this year's fall semester.

The racial strife surrounding that sorority's move seems to have lessened, but university President Joab Thomas is hesitant to say "the battle is won."

"I am hopeful that this will be something that continues," Thomas told *The Huntsville Times*.

But he said he is pessimistic because greek integration is not successful at other colleges and universities in the nation.

"The trend across the country is that one person is accepted for a short period of time, and then they leave or drop out," he said. "Maybe this is just a stage in our development and growth."

Thomas said it is important to recognize the trend in the beginning, to assure that the university doesn't relax in its battle against segregation.

Sonya Walley, president of Panhellenic, the group that oversees sorority affairs at UA, said integration can only happen on a voluntary level.

"I'm glad that integration happens on a voluntary basis," Walley said. "Change is going to take place and this is just another change."



Traci Thacker, Miss Black and Gold 1986, is flanked by former Miss Black and Gold 1985, Brigitta Phillips (left) and WSMV consumer reporter Karla Winfrey, Miss Black and Gold 1982. Winfrey was mistress of ceremony of the pageant sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity last Thursday.

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The following cadets were awarded Army ROTC scholarships at an awards ceremony conducted at Forrest Hall, MTSU on 11 Sept. 1986:

(Pictured from left to right)-Mark Walker, Business/Accounting; Joseph Hall, Aerospace Tech.; David Davidson, Marketing; Samuel Espy, Physics; David Musgraves, Plant/Soil Science; Allen Pilgrim, Aerospace Tech.; Dennis McBee, Criminal Justice; Jon Marley, Computer Science.

McWherter

(Continued from page 1)

"If the film production is increased the funding of either universities or technical schools," Renner said. "We would have to look at if the programs would be better suited in a tech school or a university."

"Film is a technical field," Renner said.

If the film production does increase, the chances for revitalizing MTSU's film program are "not very optimistic," Alex Nagy, mass communications department chairman, said.

"Someone would have to show me that the interest and the funds were available," Nagy said. "The film program we had was very expensive and was dropped due to a lack of interest from students."

"If it would mean taking money from other areas, I would not recommend revitalizing the film program," Nagy said.

Winfield Dunn's campaign office said that no set plans have been made to increase film production, but Dunn is interested in it.

"I believe there is a full-time staff person who deals with recruiting film producers in Lamar Alexander's office," said Ed Cromer, spokesman for Dunn's campaign.

Marsha Wood, director of the State Department of Film, Tape and Music, was not available for comment.

Dunn feels that the improvement of schools and health care is a higher priority, Cromer said.

Governor Lamar Alexander's office would not comment on McWherter's proposal.

Baxter

(Continued from page 1)

of the semester the fund had between \$3,000 and \$4,000, but it was depleted quickly.

"I would like to see the fund have \$100,000, which might just cover the need for it," he said.

The ASB has donated \$400 of the \$625 allocated to the fund this semester.

The fundraising director will also help coordinate efforts to raise more money for the MonSheRey Flood Aid Fund. This fund was established to reimburse residents who sustained damage in the September 3 flooding.

Baxter believes the new fundraiser will be as successful as the amount of time the new director puts into the task.

"Being a successful fundraiser would be great resume material," Baxter said. "Having raised and handled thousands of dollars would look impressive to a potential employer."

Sidelines

(Continued from page 1)

aging editors make more than \$200 per month. *Sidelines'* managing editor makes about \$160 per month.

About 68 percent of all news editors surveyed earned \$200 or less per month. *Sidelines'* news editor makes \$120 per month.

Student salaries range "from less than \$50 per month to more than \$1,000 a month," the national survey states.

The universities *Sidelines* contacted were Vanderbilt University, Austin Peay State University, Tennessee Technological University, Memphis State University and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

[Editor's note: *Sidelines* will compare the salaries of MTSU University Housing employees with those of similar employees at other Tennessee schools in the final segment of the "Student Workers" series Tuesday.]

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Editorials

McWherter receives Sidelines' endorsement as man for Tennessee

Statewide gubernatorial elections are next week between Democrat Ned Ray McWherter of Dresden, Tennessee, and Republican Winfield Dunn of Memphis, Tennessee.

The race has been a long and expensive battle for both parties from the first day after the primaries, when McWherter defeated Mayor Richard Fulton and Commissioner Jane Eskind.

McWherter has managed to muster the support of many groups including the backing of the two candidates he defeated in August. The *Tennessean* has endorsed Mr. McWherter and so have other newspapers and organizations across the state.

Dunn, on the other hand, seems to be riding on the coattails of Gov. Lamar Alexander by constantly reminding voters of the strong hand the Republicans have had on Tennessee government. Dunn has spent a lot of breath boasting about the accomplishments of Alexander and his administration.

True, Alexander has done a lot for the state of Tennessee in the field of education and unemployment. But Alexander is Alexander and Dunn is Dunn.

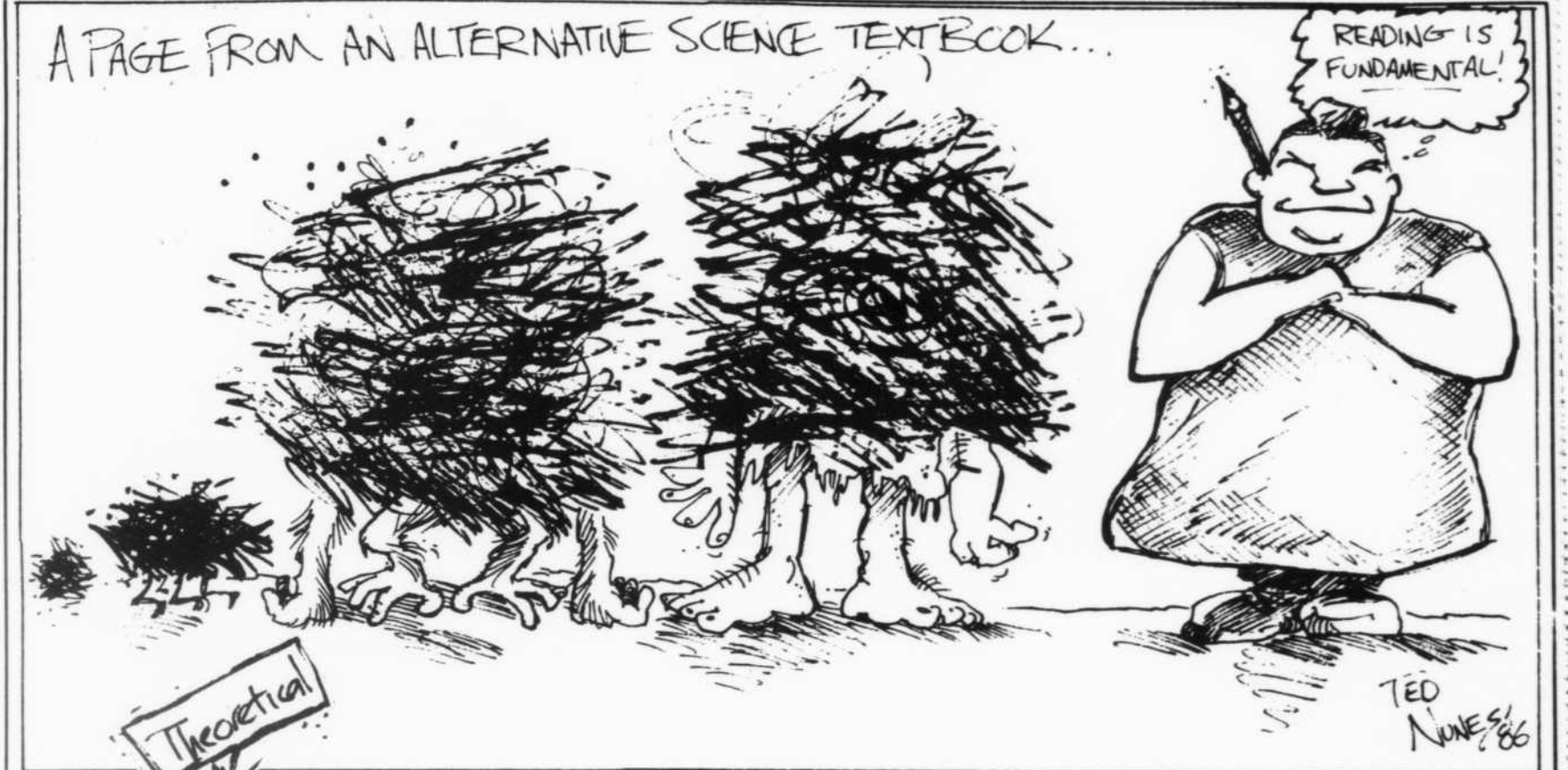
McWherter's and Dunn's opinions on most issues throughout the campaign have been virtually the same, but there are differences between the two candidates.

Education is important to McWherter. He has the endorsement of the Tennessee Educators Association. McWherter is not for the merger of Tennessee State University with MTSU. McWherter says he wants to keep TSU a predominantly black school and preserve its tradition. He has said that if he is elected governor, TSU will have a permanent president by the end of the year.

McWherter is making plans to bring more movie production to Tennessee. This will bring more jobs to the state and help our economy. And it could mean a new film program at one of our institutions of higher learning — maybe even MTSU?

And McWherter was very instrumental in the passage of Tennessee's current drunk driving law — one of the toughest in the country.

Because of these reasons McWherter gets the endorsement of MTSU's student newspaper *Sidelines*.



The Evolution of the Fundamentalist.

Scopes II ruling will cause conflict between religion, education

"State school systems across the country will never be the same."

That was the sentiment of one high school educator in Massachusetts upon learning of the court decision in favor of the parents of some Greenville school children.

The parents fought for the local school system to be required to provide alternative reading materials for students who were offended by the contents of the textbooks that were provided by the Hawkins County schools.

The ruling in the case orders the Hawkins County

school system to allow the conservative Protestant parents of the five children of the Church Hill area to provide reading periods for their children during the regular reading periods at the county schools.

This ruling has been appealed to the Circuit Court in Cincinnati, and rightfully so.

The parents *should* be concerned with what their children are being taught and what they are required to do in school.

But, if the parents of the children would rather their children receive an education with certain ethical or religious meaning or background, private education should be their outlet, not public education.

The parents felt that the textbooks in question, Holt, Rinehart and Winston's kindergarten series, included stories that were "humanistic" and "anti-Christian." This is the view of a few parents, not the school board, and not many of the other parents with children in the same schools. The parents were not protesting the presence of such material or stories, but that that was the only view given in the books.

Church and state should be separated according to the United States Constitution. But Ms. Vicki Frost, a forerunner for the parents' side has taken that idea and thrown it in the wind.

Just as students should not be forced or required to pray

in schools or read religious material, students should not be denied the opportunity to view all aspects of any subject, whether it be offensive to one person or five.

Ms. Frost has forced her religious beliefs on other children in Hawkins County. Although the ruling will not keep other children from reading material like *The Wizard of Oz*, which the parents said was anti-Christian because it depicted a witch as being good, it has in fact opened the door for other religious sects to force state education systems to run things like the religious groups want them, not how the majority of the taxpayers prefer them.



THE ZETA PHI BETA 1986 PLEDGE LINE...



Greeks, others should end discrimination

Many students here at MTSU go through their daily routines without giving a thought to the problems that plague our school, state, country or world. One problem that the majority of the students rarely think about is that of discrimination and prejudice.

Whether it is discrimination because of sex, race or religion, most of us don't realize that the problem exists until something dramatic happens on campus or in our community.

Attention was drawn to a University of Alabama black sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, when they accepted a white female as a member of their 1986 pledge line.

At the University of Alabama attitudes have apparently changed since the days of Gov. George Wallace and his protest of black students entering the university.

Here at MTSU, the greek system and other organizations affiliated with the campus should start considering the possibility of intergrating their organizations — including both black and white fraternities and sororities, campus organizations and every group on campus.

Several colleges and universities are starting to actively encourage the intergration of fraternities and sororities. This idea will probably not work simply because

people do not like to be forced to do anything.

Many of the larger "black" fraternities and sororities have white members in their organizations and some of the larger "white" fraternities include black members. But not here at MTSU.

The University of Alabama, Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Rasenburg should be commended on the accomplishment they have made. And MTSU should take note and encourage more social interaction between the races.

Integration cannot be the responsibility of the legal system alone. If students really want change, then students must take the initiative.

Letters to the Editor

Quit the bitchin'!

Dear Editor,
I've read every issue of *Sidelines* this year, containing articles which ranged from topics like the apathy of the ASB and student body, Troy Baxter's failures, a sports editor's article which used "we" and "they" quite often (I laughed at that one) and homecoming.

I'm proud to say I've finally read an article which I liked. I'm referring to Brian Conley's "Insights" column on parking problems in the Tuesday, Oct. 21 issue of *Sidelines*.

I agree with Conley. Stop bitching about parking, apathy, the student body and everything else. When it boils down to it, you can't

complain unless your idea is better, or your solution will work.

I don't pretend to have answers to any of the school's problems, but I think I speak for more than just myself when I say I'm tired of reading about them. If things aren't fixed by now, they probably won't be for quite a while. One article about the problem is enough, any more is overkill.

Surely something interesting is going on somewhere that you don't have to complain about, but if you find that bitching is best, and you really care about things as you, *Sidelines* say you do, remember: talk minus action equals zero.

Tony Morreale
Box 8724

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Middle Tennessee State University

SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Forum

Pornography will cause people to rape, pillage?

Greetings y'all, this here's Bobby Ray Barrett. Once again I'm bein' called on to fill in for my second cousin Rodney King.

Now, so far with this column I've written twice as many as ol' Rod has. Sorta makes you wonder whose name oughta be on the by-God by-line don't it?

He's got girl problems again. See, when he got drunk last time, he put his car off in a ditch. Don't worry about him though 'cause when he jumped out a big rock broke his fall. It also broke his leg and arm. Anyway, he met this nurse and well, forget it, it ain't worth telling. Let's just say he's belly up to the bar, drinking Black Label Jack and singing, "Guitars, Cadillacs, etc. etc." by Dwight Yokum again. (By the way what is etc.? I always thought it stood for Earl Thomas Conlee, but he ain't even

on this album.) Anyway, all of us down here at Bobby Ray's all-night, one-stop, cut-bait shop and tire store, here in beautiful downtown Bugtussle, Tenn. are a bit concerned about some of the things we've seen going on lately.

First off, we hear about how Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority bunch is trying to get Playboy magazines off the shelves of the 7-Eleven stores. So then they start picketing 7-Eleven stores trying to get people to boycott the store.

Now if y'all have had the same experience I have, it usually takes so dem long to get a six-pack and a carton of smokes that when you come out you ain't in no mood to have a bunch of nuts, carrying cardboard signs, givin' you 20 degree stares for going in that there store.

I figured that they'd get tired of getting laughed at and having beer bottles thrown at them (my favorite way of handling the situation). But no, the 7-Eleven company told the stores to pull the magazines.

Well now, old Bobby Ray has read his share of dirty books and watched a couple of them skin flicks. They didn't do much for me. I mean if you seen one, you seen 'em all. I also would rather be an

got a right to print what you want so long as it is true.

This is supposed to be a land where we got free choice. Seems like our top attorney has forgot that.

Bubba, my ace-tire mechanic, has volunteered to be on the second study if they need one. He says you get a free trip to Washington and all the dirty movies you can watch. I told him I'd let him off work if they picked him.

However, I think that Bubba's wife Arlene might crack his head if he tries to go.

One last thing, I figure if what they said about watching them movies is true, what kinda show you reckon they in since they watched so many of 'em? Think about that.

In any case, get yourselves a long neck and keep it country. There ain't nothing better.

By Rodney King

One For the Rest of Us Sidelines Columnist

Then our President's Attorney General, Ed Meese, set-up a bunch of old coots, who sleep in twin beds, to watch dirty movies and say if they caused people to wanna go out and rape, pillage and plunder.

According to them, and they watched all kinds of movies, read the magazines, and scripts of movies, bein' in contact with that would cause all the things I mentioned and send you to hell to boot.

active participant instead of a spectator, if you know what I mean. But I figure if watchin' is about all someone can handle, you shouldn't deny 'em their pleasure.

Ed's bunch wants to make tapes, books and pleasure illegal. Now, I know very little about law, but I do know there's a little piece of paper called the Constitution of these here United States which says you

Dunn concerned with next generation

"A politician is one who cares about the next election, a statesman is one who cares about the next generation."

Most of us have heard those words many times and probably

ers, Dunn plans to revitalize the office of state planning. Once this is done, it will enable state government to work better with local government in maximizing every possible opportunity for economic

people of Tennessee together in a massive effort to expand literacy in this state. It can work and it will work.

Dunn believes in the state's community and technical colleges and the state's universities. He wants these institutions to be on the cutting edge of teaching marketable skills to those who attend these institutions. He proposes forming a partnership between business and education to see that programs in the schools train people for jobs in Tennessee — so we can keep our talented people here.

And most importantly, Dunn stands for progress. He can and will keep Tennessee moving ahead. The 21st century isn't far away. With Dunn as governor, we will be ready for it.

Tennessee is just beginning to shine and show its potential as a leader among states. Tennessee is at the point where it can set the pace rather than merely follow it.

Will we keep moving ahead or move the clock back?

The words of Dunn's 1970 campaign still ring true in 1986: "Winfield Dunn's the man for you and me."

We need Dunn as our next governor. We simply can't afford not to elect him.

Student View

By Paul Ladd

haven't given them much thought.

As election day approaches, however, it might not be a bad idea to give them a little thought — or better yet, a lot of thought.

This year, Tennesseans have the opportunity to elect a statesman as their next governor. That statesman is Winfield Dunn.

Dunn is concerned with the next generation. He wants the young people of this state to have a quality education and the opportunities to get the best jobs they possibly can.

That's why he made "Young Leaders for Dunn" an integral part of his campaign. This organization is made up of young people who support Dunn and the things in which he believes.

Dunn has faith in the young people and is interested in what they think. He realizes they have a lot to contribute for the benefit of all Tennesseans. He knows that we young people are the future and that we must be prepared to lead when the time comes.

If you are asking, "What does Dunn stand for?" let me take this opportunity to answer that question.

Dunn believes in jobs for all Tennesseans. If elected, he plans to bring together leaders from business, industry, agriculture, academia and civic organizations to help chart a course for future economic development.

He also plans to appoint a second group of people similar to the aforementioned one to formulate a strategy to reduce state-wide unemployment to 6 percent.

Along with these groups of lead-

growth.

During his first term, Dunn proposed legislation that created the Office of Community and Economic Development. This office is responsible for recruiting Nissan, Saturn and host of other industries for Tennessee.

Dunn stands for education. He stands for education from preschool to college.

He began the effort that brought a state-wide kindergarten program to Tennessee. Now, 98 percent of kindergarten-age children have some type of formal pre-school training. Before Dunn's effort, only 19 percent enjoyed such training.

The Better Schools Program will be defended all the way if Dunn is elected. He will oppose any plans by special interest groups to dismantle it.

He also believes the Career Ladder must be maintained, but that it needs some adjustments. He will see this program work for Tennessee.

Both the Better Schools Program and the Career Ladder will enable us to attract and keep the best teachers. Better teachers mean better education. Better education will help in bringing more and better jobs to the state.

Many Tennesseans are unable to get decent jobs because they can't read or write. Dunn has said it is a tragedy. That's why he has proposed a "major crusade" to teach and improve reading skills for people with little or no formal education.

This program will, once again, bring government, business, the academic community and the

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Art / Entertainment

New Dobyns 'snappy' tale

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Photographs can be dangerous. At least for Victor Plotz. Victor is an unofficial photographer at a Saratoga Springs, N.Y., hotel. He takes "happy pictures of happy people who want the occasion remembered." But one night he unwittingly takes pictures of people he should not have, and Victor is in big trouble. The following morning a car deliberately tries to run over him. The driver of the car bangs Victor up badly enough to send him to the hospital and then reaches out and steals the injured man's camera. So begins "Saratoga Snapper" by



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Members of the Clarence Brown Theater Company, the resident theater group of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville performed an adaptation of the Shakespearean comedy, *The Taming of the Shrew* at MTSU's arena theater yesterday afternoon.

Book Review

Stephen Dobyns, and the excitement Dobyns generates in the first few pages never lets up as he takes the reader on a wild ride that leads to murder, robbery and violence.

Charlie Bradshaw is Victor's friend. Charlie used to be a cop but quit the force and began a detective agency. When the local police fail to get overly excited about Victor's brush with death, Charlie decides to find the bad guys himself.

He doesn't know what he's getting into until much later and by then it's too late to back out. Besides, Charlie is not the kind of man to back out of anything. He has a low opinion of himself as a lady's man, but he is smart and very stubborn.

In the course of his investigation, Charlie encounters a dead young woman (the police suspect murder), an old time mobster determined to pull off one last big robbery, and a wide collection of other characters, both nasty and nice.

Priest's novel called 'steamy'

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Why does Andrew Greeley write the kinds of stories he writes? He is a priest, after all. And his novels have been described as "steamy." Greeley's autobiography, "Confessions of a Parish Priest," tries to provide some of the answers. Greeley caught the public's attention when "The Cardinal Sins" appeared on the best-seller lists in 1981. Since that time, six more Greeley novels have been best-sellers. Greeley, a priest in the archdiocese of Chicago and a professor of sociology at the University of Arizona in Tucson, denies his novels are "steamy," as some critics have claimed. He insists that curiosity about a novel written about a priest is not the reason his books sell. Greeley says other priests have written novels, and he

points out that books by and about priests don't automatically hit best-seller lists, not even books with sex in them. To Greeley, his novels are an exercise in the search for understanding, just as "Confessions of a Parish Priest" is an exercise in self-explanation and self-understanding. Greeley says his decision to become a novelist was a moral decision on his part; a decision made with some awareness of the risks involved. He does not claim to be the greatest novelist in the world — or the worst.

"If I have written a lot of books, the reason is I have many, many stories I need to tell for myself and shape the reality of that life as it continues," Greeley said.

In this book, Greeley tells about his life — how he grew up, when he decided to be a priest. He explains why he started writing novels and what his novels mean to him. He talks about his critics — and their criticisms of him.

He makes it clear he is a priest first and foremost, not a priest-sociologist or priest-novelist.

"Confessions of a Parish Priest" is a book full of emotion — anger, pain, love and humor.

For the most part, it is an open and revealing book. Some might even suggest it much better written than any of his novels.

Book Review

Fine Arts Committee Presents

Sunday Cinema

DERSU UZALA



A party of Russian soldiers charting the vast wilderness of Siberia meets hunter Dersu Uzala, who becomes their guide. More than once, his extensive knowledge of the wilderness and his uncanny communication with nature save the men from destruction.



Free Feature Film

7:00 p.m.

KUC Theatre

Sunday, November 2

ARMS Presents
 * ALBUM GIVE-AWAY !!!
Psycho Bash!
 Thurs. Oct. 30th
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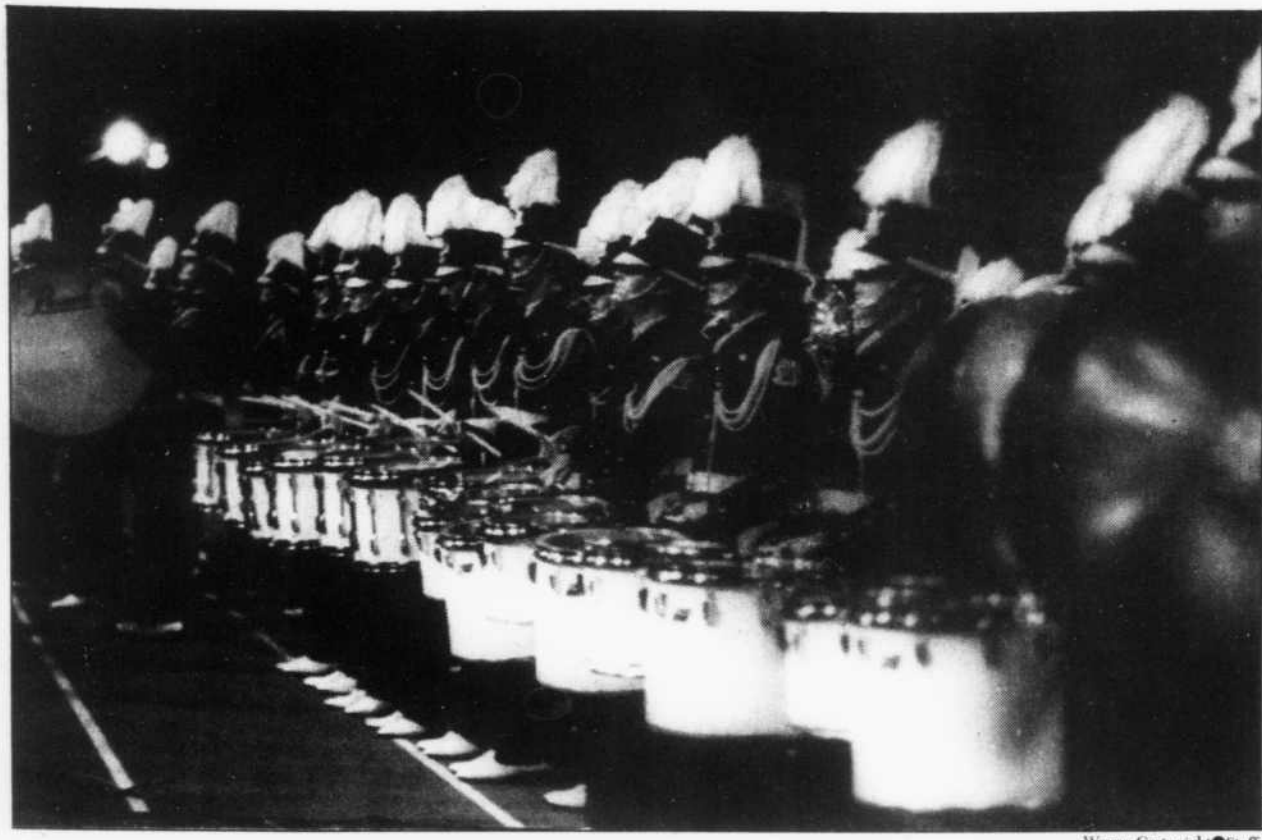
MTSU Special Events Committee Presents



Friday, November 7
 8:00 p.m.
 MURPHY CENTER

All seats reserved at \$15.50

Tickets are on sale at all Centra Tik outlets and beginning at 10 a.m. at the MTSU Concert Ticket Office at Murphy Center. Students will receive a one dollar discount on each of the first two tickets they purchase with a valid MTSU I.D. There will be a ticket limit of ten. For additional concert ticket information please call the MTSU Concert Ticket Office at 898-2551.



The percussion section of the MTSU Band of Blue performs for visitors and the high school bands that competed in the Contest of Champions Saturday at Horace Jones field.

Chicago to perform at MTSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS
Chicago, the legendary musicians who are now determined to succeed without member Peter Cetera, will appear in concert Friday, Nov. 7, 1986 at 8 p.m. in Murphy Center on MTSU's campus.

When Chicago reassembled in October of 1985 it was not to begin work on a new album — at least not right away.

"I wrote a letter to everyone in the group suggesting that we just get together and play," Lamm said. "Not rehearse or work up material, but just jam, like we used to do, like all bands are supposed to."

What Chicago is doing now is on brilliant display with *Chicago 18*, an LP brimming with music of a new sound.

"There'll always be that Chicago trademark to everything we do," Lamm said. "But the sound we've achieved on this album is a totally different dimension for us."

The group was recently faced with a new challenge when longtime member Peter Cetera decided to leave in pursuit of a solo career.

"Peter really wanted to be his own and we all supported that desire," Robert Lamm of the group said. "His contribution to Chicago over the years has been significant, but at this stage in our career, you can't help feeling that the band is bigger than any one individual."

"My love is My stronghold; he that entereth therein is safe and secure."

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"Thy heart is My home; sanctify it for My descent."

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"The best beloved of all things in My sight is Justice; turn not away therefrom if thou desirest Me."

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"The light of a good character surpasseth the light of the sun."

the Bahá'í Faith
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"The source of all learning is the knowledge of God, exalted be His Glory."

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Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers

Tickets are on sale at all Centra Tik Outlets and at MTSU in Room 308 Keathley University Center and in the Murphy Center Ticket Office. All seats are reserved at \$17.50 and \$15.50. Students will receive a one dollar discount on each of the first two tickets they purchase with a valid MTSU I.D. There will be a ticket limit of ten. For additional concert ticket information, please call the MTSU Concert Ticket Office at 898-2551.

COLLAGE CONTEST '86

Collage, the visual art and literature magazine of Middle Tennessee State University, is now accepting submissions for the Fall 1986 issue!!!



First Prize:\$25 Second Prize:\$10

Categories:

- Short Fiction (2,000 word maximum)
- Short Essay (2,000 word maximum)
- Interview or Feature Article (2,000 word maximum)
- Poetry (no line limit)
- Black and White Photography
- Two-dimensional artwork
- Three-dimensional artwork

Each submission should include the name, p.o. box, and telephone number of the artist. Submissions can be brought to the Collage office in the James Union Building, room 306.

Deadline for Submissions is NOV. 5, 1986!!!

For further information contact James Tucker, editor, at 898-2533, or in JUB room 306 on Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 - 11:00.

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October 31st

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Coming Next Week:

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Sports

Raider soccer team downs Vandy 3-2

By BEVERLY KEEL
Sidelines Sports Editor

The Blue Raider Soccer team's unusual halftime ritual might have been the key to the win over Vanderbilt University Sunday, 3-2.

Instead of reaching for Gatorade, or even a glass of water, these Raiders pour the tea — hot tea at that.

Hot tea may be the new drink of champions — the Raiders broke the 0-0 tie and scored three goals after the halftime "tea party."

Actually, the first Blue Raider goal is credited to Vandy. After the Commodore goalie came away from the goal and hit the ball away, the other black-and-gold defender

kicked the ball into the Raider goal. This gave the Raiders a 1-0 lead.

A shot by coach and team captain Mohammad Al-Saihati boosted the Raiders to 2-0.

Al-Saihati also scored a goal on a penalty shot to make the Raiders' last score of the game, bringing it to 3-0.

But the Commodores came to life in the last 20 minutes and scored two goals.

"When we got 3-0, we got inflated," soccer player Ali Al-Saleh said. "They scored two goals in less than five minutes."

Al-Saleh said the intensity returned to the team as they played out the last 15 minutes of the second half.

This win gives the soccer team a 5-2 overall record, with one more game to go. After the Nov. 9 game against the Nashville Blues, the Raiders will advance to the quarter finals. And if the Blue Raiders keep winning, they will compete in the semi-finals and championship game of the Dixie Amateur Soccer League of Middle Tennessee.

"Last year we got second place," Al-Saleh said.

"This year there is a possibility of us getting first, second or third place," he said.

Ali-Saleh said the game against the Blues will be important because it will decide tournament ranking. If the Raiders win, they will receive a second-place ranking. If they lose, the team will be in third, he said.



Glen Hawkins/Special

MTSU's soccer team moves the ball in their Sunday night 3-2 victory over Vanderbilt.

"Last year when we played against them, the game ended in a 0-0 tie," Al-Saleh said. "In the second half of the tie-breaker, it was still 0-0."

"In the last 10 seconds of the second half, their offensive shot a goal and won," he said.

The soccer player said the result of last year's matchup has the players fired up about the November game.

"We have three practices a week, but for this game, it's not enough," he said.

Approximately 90 percent of the soccer team returned from last

year. The team is led by Al-Saihati, who plans the team strategies before and during every game. He leads the offense down the field as the other players follow.

Defender Paul Crews is an irreplaceable player on the team, according to Al-Saleh.

"He got out a lot of dangerous shots that got into our side," he said.



Howard Ross/Staff

Both teams try to use their heads in this play during the second half. The Vanderbilt defender has the upper edge, but only for a minute.

This week crucial for 12-11 Lady Raiders

By BEVERLY KEEL
Sidelines Sports Editor

The Lady Raider volleyball team hopes the momentum from winning all three games last week is enough to carry them through this week of crucial conference play, according to the head coach.

"This is most definitely the most important week in the season," head volleyball coach Diane Cummings said.

"Austin Peay, Murray and ourselves are pretty much neck-and-neck to get a tournament bid," she said.

The Lady Blue travels to Cookeville tonight to try to beat OVC Southern Division champion Tennessee Tech for the second time this year at 7 p.m. The Raiders play Murray State at Murray Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Raiders topped Tech several weeks ago after 5 games. But two nights later, Murray surprised the Raiders and took the win.

"I have no question in my mind that we had a mental let-up after beating Tennessee Tech," Cummings said. "We were just coming off of a high after winning."

"We overlooked Murray and Austin Peay both," she said.

Cummings said Tennessee Tech has almost been assured a spot in the OVC tournament in November.

Only one other team from the Southern Division will compete.

"If we beat Tech, we'll probably get to go to the tournament," Cummings said.

"If we lose to Tech, we'll have to beat Murray and Austin Peay," she said. "And if we win all of them, we'll be the ones to go."

"Cummings said if the Raiders beat Tennessee Tech, but lose to either Murray State or Austin Peay, the tournament goer will be decided by a point system.

"It will get down to who scored what against who," she said.

The Lady Raiders won three-out-of-three games last week, boosting their overall record to 12-11. Cummings said this record is the best in about three years.

The Raiders defeated Tennessee State 15-3, 15-6 and 15-10. The Raiders downed Trevecca 15-11, 15-2 and 15-8 in Nashville Thursday. The Lady Blue also captured the win over Lambuth 15-0, 15-0 and 15-10 the same night.

Cummings said she was pleased with the team's intensity last week. She said she had been afraid the team would relax during last week's matches and not be prepared for this week's showdown.

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COLLAGE,

the arts and literature magazine of MTSU, is starving for submissions, so the deadline has been extended to NOV. 5, 1986.

Bring all submissions to JUB 306 between 8am and 4pm any weekday. All submissions should include the artist's name, p.o. box, and phone number.
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MTSU wins its last golf tourney

The 1986 golf season ended on a good note as the team captured first place in the B-Division at the Wallace State Tournament Oct. 16-18.

Team captain Jared Melson brought home the trophy for the individual tournament winner, shooting 2 under par for the tournament.

"We won the tournament by 12 strokes," said golf coach Walt Rogers.

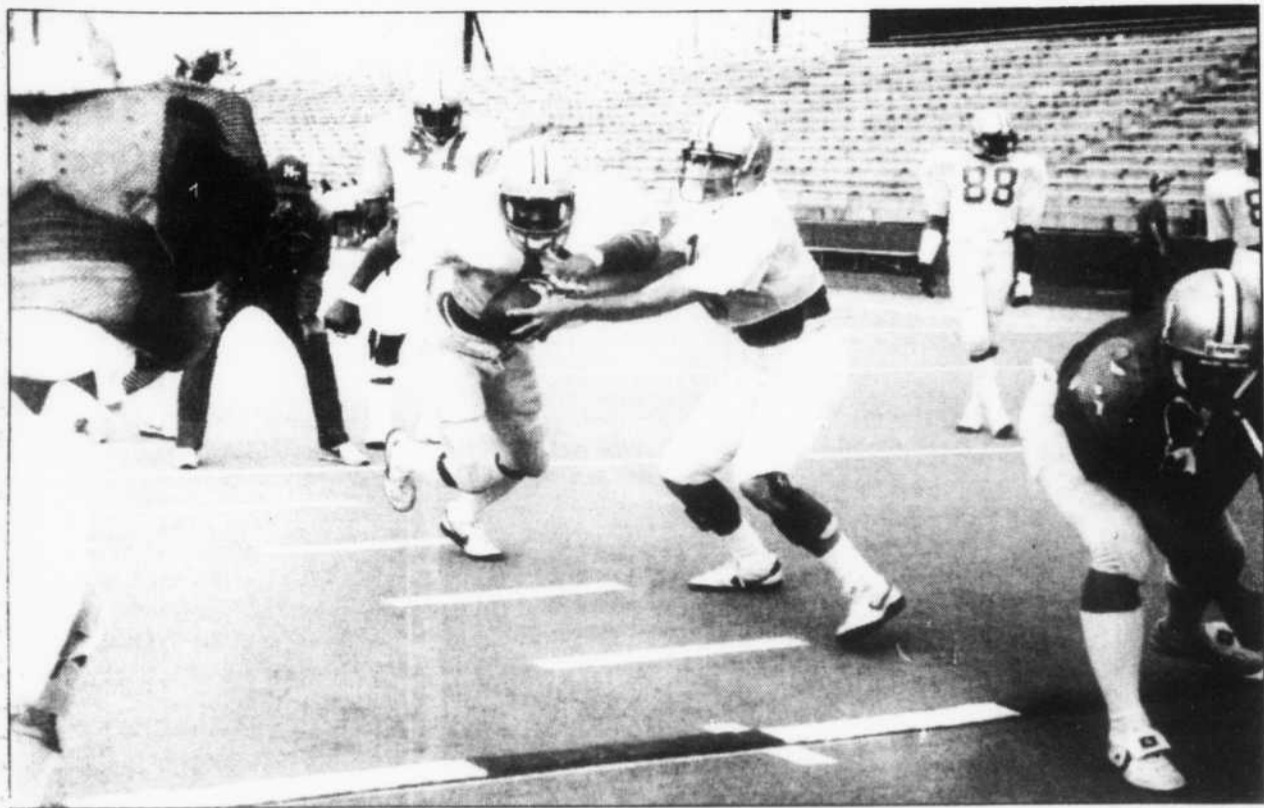
"We blew everybody away on that last day," he said.

Rogers said Melson has been one of the best golfers that he has ever coached. Melson was named to the Nashboro Collegiate Classic and the Union City All-Tournament teams earlier this season. Melson

also won the Nashboro Collegiate Classic as an individual.

"Our first three guys are really good and we've been hurt a little bit by not having adequate depth," Rogers said.

Melson is the number one player on the Blue Raider roster, Chuck Linder holds the second spot and Ron Graham is number three.



Blue Raider freshman quarterback Van Dingler (white jersey on right) hands off to Carvell Massengale during Monday's practice as head football coach Boots Donnelly looks on.

Classifieds

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SEE AD PAGE 5
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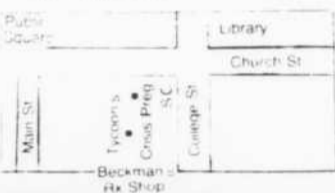
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OCTOBER 1986

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MERCURY PLAZA

Okay, MTSU, where are you going to spend your Halloween?

The 1987 Midlander Staff and The Boro present:

A Halloween Bash!



Thursday October 30, 8-12 p.m.
Costume Judging at 11 p.m.
Happy Hour until 10 p.m.
Costume Contest: \$50 cash

\$50 prizes
\$250 treats
(You supply the tricks)

Due to Tennessee state law restricting alcohol consumption, you must be 21 years of age and have a valid driver's license to verify your entrance into the Boro.