



Blue Raiders —
badder than...

page 6



Fall Fashion
SPECTACULAR

Fall fashion supplement

Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

Volume 60, Number 25

Tuesday, November 26, 1985

Raiders jackhammer Eagles into submission



Sgt. Larry Nixon of the MTSU security department apprehends a Tennessee Tech student who was involved in a confrontation with a MTSU student.

By MICHAEL FREEMAN
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

Middle Tennessee State University now stands head and shoulders above the other universities in the NCAA Division I-AA.

By beating Tennessee Tech Saturday 45-12 the Blue Raiders set themselves up as the only I-AA school to end the season with a perfect 11-0 mark.

No MTSU team has gone undefeated since coach Charles Murphy led his team to a 10-0 mark in 1965 with a team on which present-day Blue Raider defensive line coach Tom Fiveash served as Middle linebacker.

"I am happier for coach [Boots] Donnelly," Murphy said. "He has done a fine job with the team."

Donnelly, who played for Murphy in 1964, when the team went 6-4 on the year but opted to lay out his senior year ('65) and work on his degree, has shifted his concern away from the season, and is looking toward the NCAA play offs, which begin Saturday.

"We are going to work some this week before we break for Thanksgiving," Donnelly said. "I don't want to let our players get the idea that because we are the number one team in the nation that we can't be beaten."

"From now on, every game counts," Donnelly said. "We are in a must-win situation."

The Blue Raiders, who were defeated first in the tournament, have drawn a first round bye and won't see action until Dec. 7, when they host the winner of the Georgia Southern-Jackson State match-up in round one.

"I don't have a preference as to which team we play," Blue Raider offensive co-ordinator Tom Jones said. "No matter who it is, we will have to play them as hard as anyone."

The Blue Raiders have faced Georgia Southern once already this season in Statesboro, Ga., when they ran over the Eagles, 35-10.

"I'm not sure that playing Georgia Southern this time around would be as easy as it was the first time around," Donnelly said. "Coach [Erk] Russell will be more

prepared this time, because he has been able to see us in a game, something that helps any team prepare."

"As far as our preparing, we will work at it, business as usual," Donnelly said. "The teams we play from here on out are the best in the division and are winners. We have to play them at our pace."

The play off games involving MTSU will be held in Murfreesboro, providing MTSU can draw a big enough crowd for their first game.

"The crowd will make the difference, as far as where the games are played," Jon Verner, an official with the Ohio Valley Conference said. "If they [the Blue Raiders] can draw around 10,000 against the Jackson State-Georgia Southern winner, they will host the semi-final round."

The Blue Raiders could have a problem pulling in more than their usual 8,000 fans since more than half of those are students, and they will be involved in final exams, at home for the holidays, or at graduation.

"I would like to go see the Raiders play, but if it comes down to them or studying for exams, I'm afraid I would be hitting the books," Beth Duffer, a sophomore from Greenbrier, Tenn. said.

The Blue Raiders coaching staff feels the same way, but for a slightly different reason.

"They [the NCAA] won't let us play two games at home in a row unless we draw the crowd they want and have the weather on our sides," Donnelly said. "I really don't care where the game is played, I would like to play at home, but before we get to that issue we have to win game one."

Other teams to be involved in the play offs are number two seeds, Furman and Nevada-Reno and the number four seed Northern Iowa.

Unseeded teams included Eastern Washington, Idaho, Rhode Island, Akron, Grambling St. and Arkansas St.

For complete play off pairings see Sports, page seven.

Honors department offers new courses

By JENNY MCMILLION
Special to Sidelines

The MTSU honors Department is developing new courses for the 1986 spring semester.

"I think we have a really exciting program coming up this spring, and I want people to know about it," Honors Director Ron Messier said. "In addition, we have courses being offered which we haven't had for a long time."

A general earth science course, taught by Dr. Ed Snyder, will put special emphasis on geology as it

relates to relevant current issues. Students might look at mineral resources in South Africa, for example, in relation to the United States' role in apartheid.

Space exploration and exploitation is another possible topic, along with monitored nuclear waste storage in Tennessee, environmental hazards, and over-population of the earth.

Dr. John Wilhite will teach an honors section of Spanish III. The new honors section incorporates the use of additional audio-visual

material available at the LRC, and courses in Spanish and Latin America as the basis for written reports.

An honors section of European Literature from translation, 1400-1800, will be taught by Dr. Larry Gentry. The class will explore historical, religious and cultural milieu of the European Renaissance and French Neoclassical periods as a setting for study of selected literary works and writers.

Two mass communications classes will be offered for the first

time in years. Mass Communications 321, an introductory course for non-majors, will be taught by Dr. Robert Wyatt. The theme will be "how the media should operate in a democracy which cultivates not only individual rights, but the general welfare."

An honors Mass Media Law class will be taught by Dr. Edward Kimbrell, and will include three major in-class debates.

"These courses are really exciting," Messier said. "It's not an intimidating thing to do to take an honors course. In most cases, students find that honors courses are fun and even find that they make good grades."

Cars towed due to ordinance

By LISA FLOWERS
Sidelines News Editor

Many vehicles have been towed this semester because some drivers are unaware of a Murfreesboro City

Ordinance, according to Public and Community Relations Officer Clyde Adkison, Murfreesboro Police Department.

"No vehicle shall be left standing

within fifteen feet of a fire hydrant or a United States mail box, except where parking space or a place closer than fifteen feet is officially designated and permitted," the ordinance states.

"The problem areas are; Ewing, Eaton, Crestland, Bell, Division and Fairview Streets," Adkison said.

If the mailboxes are blocked, the mailmen are permitted to refuse delivery of the mail, according to Adkison.

This causes two types of complaints; one from the post office because they can't deliver the mail, and one from the general public who can't receive their mail, Adkison said.

If vehicles are parked 15 feet from a mailbox, the vehicle is ticketed and towed, according to Adkison.

Not all violators are students, they are also residents and visitors, Adkison said.

The towing fee ranges anywhere from \$25 up to \$40, depending on the time of day and if a dolly must be used to tow the vehicle.

Annual Frazier award seeking student input

By CHRIS BELL
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

For the fourth consecutive year, Middle Tennessee State University English Department is accepting submissions for the Neal D. Frazier Writing Award.

The Frazier Award is "given to the MTSU student who submits the best original essay on some aspect of the use of the Bible in literature or some other area of the humanities," according to an article by William Beasley, professor of English. The writer of the first place essay will be awarded \$200, and the second place essay \$100 at the University Awards Banquet in April.

Submissions are due in the MTSU English Office, room 302

Peck Hall, by noon, Jan. 30. All MTSU students, graduate and undergraduate are eligible. Entries "will be judged by a panel from the English Department on the appropriateness of topic, quality of attainment, and quality of writing," according to the entry form.

The award is presented in memory of Neal Douglas Frazier, a former chairman of the English department. Frazier, who taught here from 1923 until 1945, was a Methodist minister who taught a "The Bible as Literature" course. Two former students of this course, Paul and Kate Gore Farmer, established and underwrote the award in 1982 in "honor of their former teacher and friend and inspirer," according to Beasley.



MTSU students get carried away after the 45-12 victory over Tennessee Tech last Saturday and carry the goal post to the rivals' end zone.

Photo by Bill McClary

Campus Capsule

NOTICES

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY'S Mu Zeta chapter is offering a scholarship for handicapped students for the spring semester. For additional information, contact Handicap Services at ext. 2783.

HONORS PROGRAM LECTURE SERIES presents "The Virgin and the Vamp: The Development of Female Archetypes," by Dr. June Hall McCash in Room 107 of Peck Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 4.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. is sponsoring a food, clothing and book drive throughout the month of November. Boxes for donations are located at various locations on campus.

THE ZETA GAMMA CHAPTER OF BETA ALPHA PSI an honorary fraternity for accounting majors will be sponsoring a food drive on campus Nov. 11-25. All food collected will go to the Rutherford County Food Bank.

FEMALE STUDENTS interested in becoming an MTSU Raiderette for the 1986 baseball team should call Ronnie Vaughn at ext. 2463 or come by office 105 of Murphy Center on Monday, Wednesdays or Fridays between 11 a.m. and noon.

GRADUATE STUDENTS enrolled for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the next semester following graduation must notify the post office by Friday, Dec. 6 of their desire to retain their present post office box.

GRADES FOR FALL 1985 will be mailed to the present address of all students enrolled provide outstanding financial obligations to the University are cleared by 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12. Grade reports for those students who continue to owe money to the University after Dec. 12 will be held in the records office.

Christmas Boxed Cards



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Help Wanted: Clerical Aide for Rutherford County Teachers' Center (Central Middle School). Light typing, filing, ability to work well w/ teachers at all grade levels, pleasant telephone personality. Salary \$3.35 per hr. Hours M-12:30-7:00, T thru Th 12:30-5:00. See Cheryl Friedman, 121 N. Bilbro, behind Central Middle School. 890-3121.

ARTISTS! I am looking for someone who can paint portraits from photographs. If you are interested, call 890-4022 Monday-Thursday in the evenings. You can name your price!

\$6.50 STUDENTS \$6.50
Local company needs 10 people. Flexible hours. Call Amy between 8-10pm. at 893-1952.

TYPISTS—\$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

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Are you tired of a cramped dorm room? I need a non-smoking female roommate. My apt. is 1 mile from campus and is completely furnished. Rent is \$95 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 890-8410. Ask for Melanie.

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Editorial/Forum

Library ignores disabled

As a handicapped student at MTSU, I feel that I should be offered the same services as any other student on campus. In the past year or so, library officials have brought it to my attention that they will not help the handicapped [student] in the library.

They are not supposed to help us reach a book, look something up in the card catalog, use the copy machines or anything else. Handicapped people are supposed to bring someone with them to help, because the librarians "do not have time to help."

I feel that we shouldn't have to bring someone with us to help. What is a librarian's job, anyway? I thought one of their duties was to help people in the library.

Are handicapped students not people?

On several occasions upon entering the library, I was rudely informed that I was supposed to bring someone with me, before they even knew I wanted!

I feel as if my independence is being taken away from me.

I am not free to go to the library whenever I can, but only when there is someone available to go with me. Contrary to popular belief, Handicapped Student Services does not provide aides for

every beck-and-call.

I don't feel that we, as handicapped students, are asking that much. We are never refused help in the [campus] bookstore, the LRC or the grill, which are just as busy, or more so, than the library.

Librarians are supposed to help people find books, reach books that are too high, and so forth. I have even seen them looking something up for students who don't have the first idea about how to use the card catalog. I know how to use it, I simply cannot pull the doorbell in and out.

I have spoken with several student library workers and they tell me that it is library policy not to help the handicapped. Some librarians say that the policy does not include assistance in reaching a book, it only means that they cannot help if we have a lot of research to do.

I have yet to enter the library and have someone offer help. When I ask for help, I am usually looked at with horror, for even asking, or I'm scolded for not bringing someone with me. I'm not the only handicapped student who has experienced this negative attitude. Another student and friend went to the library and rang the doorbell so that someone would come and

let them in. (Handicapped students cannot go in the front door because of the steps). They waited 15 minutes and nobody came. They rang it again and in a few minutes a librarian came to let them in. He was angry and told them to only ring the bell once. He said they heard, but they just didn't have time to come and open the door.

Fifteen minutes is a long time to wait, especially in bad weather!

If the library had a more substantial reason for not helping than the lack of time, I might understand, but whenever I go in the library, there are always librarians just sitting around doing nothing.

Also, we don't go to the library in droves, so they do not have to worry about being bombarded by our presence.

In the past 10 years the handicapped population has accomplished many things and had finally become accepted as "normal" in the eyes of society. But it's almost like we've taken a step backwards when we go to the MTSU library. It reminds me of the '60's when blacks were forced to sit in the backs of buses!

We've worked so hard and come so far. It just isn't fair!
JEWELL CARSON
BOX 7977



Photo by Bill McClary

CLYDELINES

By Clyde Crawley
Sidelines Columnist



My editor likes for me to maintain at least a *facsimile* of continuity in these little quasi-journalistic forays. I like to do this, too.

But sometimes—like today—my mind is like a Superball in a stairwell.

First, for all you readers who have been missing the Sadler-Irons cross-fire, I want to announce that my colleague Chris Bell and I have agreed to conduct a personal feud on this page.

We haven't chosen a topic to feud over yet, but we aim to please. Stay tuned.

The other night, I went to my favorite hideaway, *The Hideaway*, and saw the heavy metal *Hard Knox*.

These guys in *Hard Knox* impressed me as being your standard posturing, preening, pretentious, plastic punks that get into this kind of band.

Behind the sound check, these young fops were running around in their tight, whimpering savagely "Where's my hair spray? On stage unless my make-up is perfect!"

Sure, I know it's just a show, and

people get into what they get into.

I left early. I wanted to hear something a bit quieter and more melodic—like a 747 taking off.

Now, on to something more intellectual—the summit.

I remember announcing in my comeback column of a couple of weeks ago my intention to remain politically celibate in future issues.

I lied. The summit talks in Geneva between President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev offer us an irresistible opportunity to re-enter the arena of political debate.

I had all of these really great *Hard Knox*—The Summit analogies made up, but I've forgotten them all. Something to do with "all flash and no substance."

First of all, as a marvelously positive prelude to the talks, the Administration made it abundantly clear that we should expect nothing substantial from these talks.

Strike three before the batter even gets to the plate. That's what I call reassuring.

Nothing is what was promised, and Reagan has finally delivered on a promise. I suppose this in itself

could be seen as being of great moment, ecstasy just yet not.

Certainly the handshakes, smiles and frank conversation are a step in the right direction in establishing positive relations between the Super-powers.

Without a meaningful agreement on nuclear arms limitations, though, we have an image of two opponents, with cocked pistols at each others heads, agreeing to be less hostile towards one another while waiting to blow each other's brains out: Dirty Harry with a cute smile.

I don't feel very satisfied by the results of these talks, sort of like dreaming that I'm about to make out with Nastasia Kinski and she turns into Margaret Thatcher.

These guys had a great chance to solve some pretty turned out problems, and they turned it into a waltz though a series of photo sessions. And we didn't even get a good picture of the two first couples in a hot tub. Oh well.

So where does this leave us? Blue Raiders are Number One; Tipper! They're in your own back yard; and Thanks to the class lady in the Grill who told me to de-ponderize this whole damn thing.

Happy Thanksgiving, Chris "You Ignorant Slut" Bell, and all my readers, especially the lovely and polite Chi O's.

Treason; an issue that has been chucked into our faces with full force. In the last 18 months there have been 17 reported cases of treason in the United States, the grandest of them all being the Walker family espionage case, in which three members of the Walker family, brother John, son Michael, and brother Arthur were guilty of spying for the Soviet Union.

The legal and standardized definition of treason in the United States is the betrayal of allegiance owed a political Sovereign, either because of citizenship or because of acceptance of the protection of the laws. People become traitors to their countries mostly for money, though there are other reasons, such as disillusionment one feels with his society or government, psychological fulfillment, that is the need to find excitement and sense of power and control; and a final motivation for treason is that the individual is blackmailed, usually because of money or sex.

Whatever the reason, treason jeopardizes the safety of the state, and thus jeopardizes all those represented or associated with that state. Treason compromises that state, making it vulnerable in the international sphere of political and defensive dealings. So, why then is the penalty for treason only a



GAMES NATIONS PLAY

By Barbara Celia
Sidelines Columnist

maximum sentence of life imprisonment, and in the case of John Walker Jr. making him eligible for parole in ten years? Michael Walker received a prison sentence of twenty-five years, making him eligible for parole in nine years. These are the people that did not think twice about placing you and your country in danger for their own concerns of money and what it can get them. Soon they will be out back on the streets free to mingle with your family and friends. But, the best part of all is that in the meanwhile they will be in the prison system, doing nothing but living off your tax dollars.

Yes, I do know that our prison system is a reform system, there to help reform that have taken a wrong turn in their lives. Yes, and I also know that they will be in good company with murderers, rapists, child-molesters and the whole motley crew. But haven't people been executed for less than putting the whole country in danger?

I'll probably come off like an overzealous William F. Buckley

worshipper, but I feel that a crime as grave as treason deserves a grave penalty. I hate to phrase my opinion as blunt and harsh as Casper Weinberger when he was asked how the four suspects in the Walker spy scandal should be punished if found guilty. The Defense secretary replied, "They should be shot"; adding that he supposed "hanging is the preferred method."

Well, that is better than Republican senator Ted Stevens of Alaska, who was quoted as saying, "If there is an execution, it should be public and on television."

At present, maximum penalty for treason is life imprisonment, and there are a few people in Congress just waiting to change that to the death penalty. With the lack of public interest with secrecy, evident on both the governmental and civilian sides of things, things have just gotten "why not?" With that type of attitude we don't need the Soviets or anyone else to destroy our Democratic system, we can do it all by ourselves.

Doodles "DOES FALL FASHIONS"

CS Hayes

DOODLES?!? IS THAT YOU?
TOTALLY, FUR SHURR, TO THE MAX!!!

WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO YOU?
I'M REDEFINING MY PERSONALITY.

WHEN ARE YOU GONNA STOP EQUATING FASHION AND CHARACTER?!? CHARACTER SHOULD BE BASED ON A PERSON'S CAPACITY FOR LOVE, HONESTY, AND COMPASSION, NOT ON HIS CHOICE OF CLOTHES!!!

WHAT SHOULD I DO WITH THIS OTHER GLOVE?
O LORD, LEAD US FROM TEMPTATION.

LAUNCH DAY! A FESTIVE MOOD IS IN THE AIR! THE SHIP IS PREPARED FOR BLAST-OFF...

MEANWHILE, SHUTTLE CHAIR ASTRONAUT CUTTER JOHN MENTALLY PREPARES HIMSELF FOR THE DANGEROUS VOYAGE AHEAD...

WHILE THE ROYAL BLOOM COUNTY MARCHING BAND BELTS OUT A DOWNRIGHT ROUSING rendition OF "THE STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER"!

...THE TUBA SECTION, HOWEVER, IS HAVING THE USUAL CONFUSION WITH THE SHEET MUSIC AND APPEARS TO BE WELL INTO THE THIRD VERSE OF MADONNA'S "LIKE A VIRGIN"...

WELL HERE WE ARE. PAPA RATS.

WHY AM I HERE? PA RAT'S

I WANTED YOU TO SEE THE DIFFERENCE A NEW OUTFIT MAKES. YES, TONIGHT THINGS ARE GONNA BE DIFFERENT!!! I'VE GOT THE LOOK, I'M TOTALLY TOGETHER, I'M NOW!!! WOMEN ARE GONNA FALL AT MY FEET!!!

OMIGOD, I CAN'T GO IN THERE!!!

WHY NOT?
I JUST SAW FIVE OTHER GUYS IN THERE WEARING THE SAME OUTFIT.

MAYBE YOUR RIGHT, MAYBE CLOTHES DON'T MAKE THE MAN.

NOW YOUR TALKING!!
O WOW!!!

LIKE, I'M TOTALLY INTO YOUR LOOK!!! IT'S TOTALLY DECADENT!!! LETS GET A BOTTLE AND PARTY TILL DAWN, STUDD.

I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING IN A 37 REGULAR.

SHIRTS 865
LIP PINS 35
RAZOR BLADES \$20/DOZ

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

LAUNCH DAY! A FESTIVE MOOD IS IN THE AIR! THE SHIP IS PREPARED FOR BLAST-OFF...

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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

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Features/Entertainment

[Editor's note: A five-star rating system is used to judge these films. One being poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.]

What Comes Around ★ ★ ★

By DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

In his first film since "Hot Stuff," Jerry Reed stars as Joe Hawkins, country music great.

The film begins with young Joe (Dan Jenkins) jamming in a rock-and-roll dive in 1959. His manager, Leon, gets him an opening spot on Faron Young's tour, and Joe is thrust into the bigtime.

The film abruptly moves forward 25 years. Along the way however, Leon (Barry Corbin, "Any Which Way You Can," "Wargames") turned crooked, and Joe (Reed) turned addict.

Leon, who has slowly accumulated all of Joe's wealth, drives Joe much too hard. Joe is already hooked on booze and pills. His exhaustion at trying to maintain Leon's rigorous schedule of television and concert appearances only compounds his problems.

Over the years, Joe has alienated his younger brother Tommy (Bo Hopkins) with his wild and crazy lifestyle. Tommy, remembering how close he and his brother once were, attempts to reconcile their differences, but cannot get through to Joe, who is either too exhausted or too "high" most of the time.

So it is that Tommy rescues Joe's kidnapping. He receives help from Big Jay (Ernest Dixon), the ambulance driver at the track Tommy races at. Together, they steal Joe away to an isolated cabin somewhere in Tennessee, and begin to rehabilitate Joe.

Of course, Leon is infuriated to find his source of income suddenly cut off. He attempts to find Joe,

and finally turns to a fumbling, bumbling private detective by the name of Malone (Arte Johnson). Malone promises to deliver Joe, and does.

The film is at once tender and mildly humorous. It is the story of the love of one brother for another.

The film was written, produced and directed by Reed, and features lots of good down-home country music.

This three-star film is rated 'PG', and is now showing at the Martin Four in Murfreesboro.

Star Chaser: The Legend of Orin ★ ★ ★

By DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

In a film purported to be "the best 3-D movie ever," by the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, Director Steven Hahn has combined the magic of animation and 3-D for a simply marvelous effect.

The film portrays the story of the humanoid slaves from the crystal mines on the planet Trinia. They are enslaved by cruel, robotic taskmasters, the leader of which is the evil Zigon.

While working in the quarries one day, the young Orin comes across an ancient sword hilt, which magically "speaks" to him, telling him of a mythical world above the dark, hot world of the mines. Orin and his girlfriend, Ilan, set out in search of the otherworld.

Unfortunately, Zigon captures and kills Ilan. But Orin escapes, and swears eternal vengeance on Zigon.

Orin finally reaches the world above to find out that it is indeed beautiful, but also full of untold danger. Orin meets up with Dag Debrimi, an intergalactic smuggler, and his spaceship Arthur. Together, they traverse the galaxies on wild, adventurous escapades.

Everywhere they go, however, Zigon's stooges lie in wait for them. Dag and Orin finally decide to return to Trinia for a final showdown with the universe's most wicked villain.

The film's music and 3-D effects are good, and the action is very realistic. The plot is a bit corny in places, however, and the color only average.

This three-star film is rated 'PG', and is now showing at the Martin Four in Murfreesboro.

The Annihilators ★

By DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

In what may go down as one of the worst movies of all time, a group of war buddies who served on a special "death and destruction" squad in Vietnam decide to clean up the ghettos of south Atlanta.

In what appears to be a lame cross between "The A-Team" and "Death Wish 3," the neighborhood is terrorized by several sleazy youth gangs. Compared to most of your movie youth gangs, however, "The Scorpions," "The Turks," and Roy Boy's "Rollers" are strictly small-time punks.

After one of their buddies is brutally murdered by Roy Boy's gang, the rest of the Vietnam boy squad comes together in Atlanta to wreak vengeance on the "neighborhood filth."

The soldiers set up base in the neighborhood, organize the citizenry of south Atlanta, and strike out against Roy Boy's overgrown juvenile delinquents.

The vets resemble medieval crusaders more than modern vigilantes.

Of course, the city police get involved. They put pressure on the soldiers to cease their vigilante activities, to no avail.

The film is too sentimental, corny, and utterly predictable. The plot does not flow, and the movie's musical score can best be described as "twangy." The best part of the movie comes after the closing credits, when the screen goes blank.

The film is rated 'R', and earns only one star. It is now showing at the Martin Four in Murfreesboro.

To Live and Die In L.A. ★ ★

By DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

The man who wrote "The French Connection" to the American movie screen more than a decade ago, has now spun another tale of intrigue, deception, and more intrigue.

William Friedkin's latest film, "To Live and Die in L.A.," is about a counterfeiting scam in California's largest metropolitan complex.

Jimmy Hag (Michael Greene), a seasoned agent of the U.S. Secret Service, investigates a tip that the counterfeiters are operating in the desert outside of L.A. He is too late to find out that he is messing with professionals. His life is summarily snuffed out by Eric Masters (Willem Dafoe), the psychotic head of L.A.'s counterfeiting network.

The movie is full of weird twists. The government's own agents are as corrupt and unscrupulous as the criminals they are after, and the viewer is often left wondering who the real bad guys are.

The cinematography is dizzying, the screenplay excellent, and the film's color spectacular. Wang Chung has contributed a nice upbeat rock soundtrack in their first

major motion picture ever.

Unfortunately, the film has its major faults. The twists that Friedkin salts the story with do the film more harm than good; the movie is shockingly and suddenly anti-

climactic. The movie is also splattered with lots of blood and graphic violence.

Friedkin's latest effort is rated 'R', and earns two stars. It is now showing at the Cinema Twin in Murfreesboro.

Special Events Committee excels

By ELIZABETH GRIMES
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's Special Events Committee is one of the five Student Programming committees that works to provide an active and exciting school year.

The committee's main emphasis is placed on entertainment. Each semester the committee plans entertaining activities for the student body. The three types of activities sponsored are: noon shows (held in the University Center), the satellite shows (held in Boutwell Dramatic Arts building), and the concerts held in Murphy Center.

The concerts generated from the committee is used to provide the free noon and satellite shows.

The Selection Board decides which artists or entertainment the committee will sponsor. The board consists of eight members, elected by the committee and an elected chairperson serves on the board as well.

When planning and selecting entertainment for the noon or satellite shows, members of the board conduct research to determine which days of the week most students are on campus and where the students will be during the day.

Also, a survey is taken among the 200 students on the committee. This information is used to achieve the Special Events Committee's goal of providing something for everyone.

"We try to cater to the students' tastes and needs," said committee chairperson June Prozeralik.

The dedication of the selection board and the Special Events Committee to MTSU students and to quality entertainment has earned national recognition.

"We are ranked as one of the top three schools in the nation when it comes to the Special Events Committee. We are the only school in the country with a waiting list and the only school that that pays its committee members for their work. We are more professional—more real world than the others," Prozeralik said.

And this professionalism has not gone unnoticed by performers and promoters.

"The promoters contact us to see if we have an open venue. We don't have to contact them," said Committee Director Harold Smith.

MTSU has attracted many of the top-billed performers in the country, such as Elton John, Rod Stewart, Tina Turner, and Bruce Springsteen.

When these performers arrive at Murphy Center, they expect the Special Events Committee to live up to its great reputation. As can be imagined, this places a great deal of responsibility on the shoulders of the committee.

(Please see page five)

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Features/Entertainment

Chamber Singers' strength is in their diversity of talent

By KELLY ANDERSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Under the direction of Dr. Raphael Bundage, the MTSU Chamber Singers succeed in sending spine-tingling shivers down the listeners' back.

The MTSU Chamber Singers is comprised mostly of upperclassmen and graduate students. Most of the 24 members are vocal majors, with the exception of one or two, according to Bundage.

An avid rock fan may have problems listening to a whole concert, because the Chamber Singers perform classical literature by great composers. For example, the students may sing pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms.

"We figure as long as they are in college they need that good training. And then when they leave here we know that they have had at least some good training," Bundage explained.

The Chamber Singers are chosen, during the August audition, from the students picked to sing in the Concert Choir.

"They audition for the Concert Choir and if I feel they have the type of voice to be in the Chamber Singers, one audition will suffice for that," Bundage commented.

The Chamber Singer's strengths are, according to Bundage, in their diversity.

"Choirs are not like sport teams where you've got strong running backs or whatever. You build a good instrument, like a good pipe organ, or a good piano, it's always there; it's just the matter of getting it to perform the right literature," Bundage explained.

"Most choirs rehearse whatever they are doing and that's all they are rehearsing at that particular time. The chamber choir works more like a repertoire choir. They work on several different programs at once," commented Bundage.

Three performances during the month of December constitute the groups upcoming schedule. The Chamber Singers will perform at Nissan on December 5. The Shelbyville Realtors Association will be

visited by the singers on December 6.

Also during the December, on the 8th, the Chamber Singers, University Chorus, Community Concert Choir, and the University Band will perform a program entitled "White Christmas" at 3 p.m. at Wright Music Hall.

This is Bundage's first year teaching at MTSU. Before coming to MTSU he was attending the Eastman School of Music. While at Eastman, he was the assistant to the director of the Eastman Chorale and the Eastman-Rochester Chorus.

Also, while finishing his doctorate at Eastman, he was the conductor for the Eastman Chamber Singers. Currently, Bundage belongs to the Atlanta Symphony Chorus and is studying privately with Robert Shaw, the director of the Atlanta Symphony Chorus.

"I really enjoy it [teaching at MTSU.] I'm getting used to everything. MTSU has some very talented students," Bundage said.



What A Life! — So goes also the title for the Diviny!'s new album, produced by Mike Chapman, Gary Langan and Mark Opitz. The songs on *What a Life!* look at all aspects of life including sex, relationships, power and disappointment.

Events

(Continued from page four)

"There is a lot of responsibility with this job . . . Tina Turner's people were counting on us," Prozeralik said.

For major shows, such as the Tina Turner concert, approximately 150 committee members are used. They work as stage hands, ushers, ticket-takers, security personnel, box office workers, hospitality workers and ticket sellers. The students are able to select which job areas in which they would like to work.

Students usually begin their membership on the committee by working as ushers. Then, after they have gained some experience, the new members of the committee move up into other jobs.

The workload varies from job to job. Ushers and ticket-takers may only work for five hours per show, while box office personnel may work longer.

David Ivy, chairman of the committee's stage crew, gave yet another example of workload.

"Sometimes I've gone to Murphy Center at 6:30 a.m. on the day of a show and worked until 3 or 4 a.m. the next morning," Ivy said.

The students involved in the committee receive value in their work; however, there are other benefits, as well.

A major benefit from working on the committee is the development of skills necessary for working with other people.

"I've learned patience, tolerance, and how to deal with situations," Prozeralik said.

Working on the committee also provides job experience which can be applied toward future employment.

An additional benefit of Special Events Committee work is learning to accept responsibility.

"If you don't do your job," one committee member said, "everyone knows it."

Any student can become a member of the Special Events Committee, so long as he or she is a student in good standing. All that is necessary is that the student fill out an application form, which can be obtained from the Student Programming office.

The student's name is then added to the waiting list and it usually takes approximately one year to be accepted as a member.

Musician Profile: Colour Field

By CHRIS BELL
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

It seems like just when you discover a British band you like,

they've broken up, changed their named, or fired half their members

and replaced them with dwarves. Then you have to start listening

to the Rock News on MTV to and figure where are they now!

Well, if you like the Specials or their spin-off group, Fun Boy

Three, you might want to listen to The Colour Field.

The band is comprised of Terry Hall and Toby Lyons from Fun Boy Three, and Karl Shale and Gary Dwyer, formerly of Teardrop Explodes.

When these bands were together in the early '80's they played an interesting blend of pop and Jamaican ska (a forerunner of reggae) that helped move English rock into today's more danceable style.

The Colour Field's first album, *Virgins and Philistines*, explores a more '60's sound, complete with a choppy organ.

The themes of their songs are, like many English bands, politics and love. While this may seem a weird combination, it's worked before. The band also proves it's Hep with a cover of "Hammond Song," done first by those wonders of nature, The Roches.

Their press release says the band is after musical quality, not fashionability. The music world could use it.



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Sports



Blue Raiders ruffle Eagle feathers

By HANK WALKER
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

All I can say is, "Hell Yes! The MTSU Blue Raiders have done it." They have captured their first Ohio Valley Conference Football Championship in twenty years, and ended the regular season with a perfect slate of 11-0. The Blue Raiders accomplished their perfect season with a 45-12 whitewashing of archrival Tennessee Tech Saturday at Floyd Stadium.

"It was a complete game and victory," senior offensive tackle David Kerzell said. "Offense, defense and kicking game all worked together."

The MTSU artillery of Don Griffin, Gerald Anderson and Dwight Stone struck quickly to shoot the Golden Eagles out of the sky.

Just two minutes into the contest, senior defensive back Griffin ran a 68-yard punt return for the first of many Blue Raider scores.

"The return was designed to go left," Griffin explains. "Roosevelt Colvard gave me a great block that let me turn it upfield. I got a couple more blocks and went in un-

touched."

This is the first time in Griffin's football career that he has scored. The first period score by the Monsters of Middle Tennessee was just a stop of what was come.

Sophomore tailback Anderson from Franklin, Ky. scored two first half touchdowns and rushed for 87-yards on 19 carries to go over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. Anderson is only the fourth back in OVC history to rush for 1,000 yards. He finished the regular season with 1,066-yards.

Backup tailback Stone showed great balance in the third period on a 13-yard touchdown when he bounced off a Tech defender, spun and tip-toed in the endzone. Stone added his second score on the first play of the fourth period; a 40-yard touchdown ramble which umped the score 38-6. He rushed 8 times for 106-yards.

MTSU coach Boots Donnelly was extremely proud of his players and staff for the Tennessee Tech game, and all season. This is the second OVC crown for Donnelly in his coaching career. He led

the Austin Peay Governors to the crown in 1977. The seventh year head coach was carried off the field on the shoulders of his players, as Blue Raider fans stormed the field and tore the goalposts down.

The MTSU offense dominated the contest in total yardage, racking up 269-yards rushing and 80-yards passing for 349 yards total to Tech's 205.

Freshman quarterback Marvin Collier broke the OVC record for rushing by a quarterback. Collier needed only 11 yards to break the 21-year-old record held by Charlie Forrest of Murray State. Collier rushed for 14-yards to break the record, and he also completed 5 of 8 passes for 80 yards.

Placekicker Dick Martin booted a 42-yard field goal in the second quarter, and "Clarksville's Finest," Floyd Walker, scored on a 5-yard scamper in the fourth period to round out MTSU's scoring.

Defensively for the Blue Raiders, junior linebacker Roosevelt Colvard racked up ten stops, and senior defensive end John Garrett had

eight tackles, a fumble recovery and a broken up pass.

The victory over Tennessee Tech earned the Blue

Raiders a first round bye and home field advantage in the 12 team Division I-AA playoffs. MTSU will host the

winner of the Georgia Southern—Jackson State game on December 7 at Horace Jones Field.

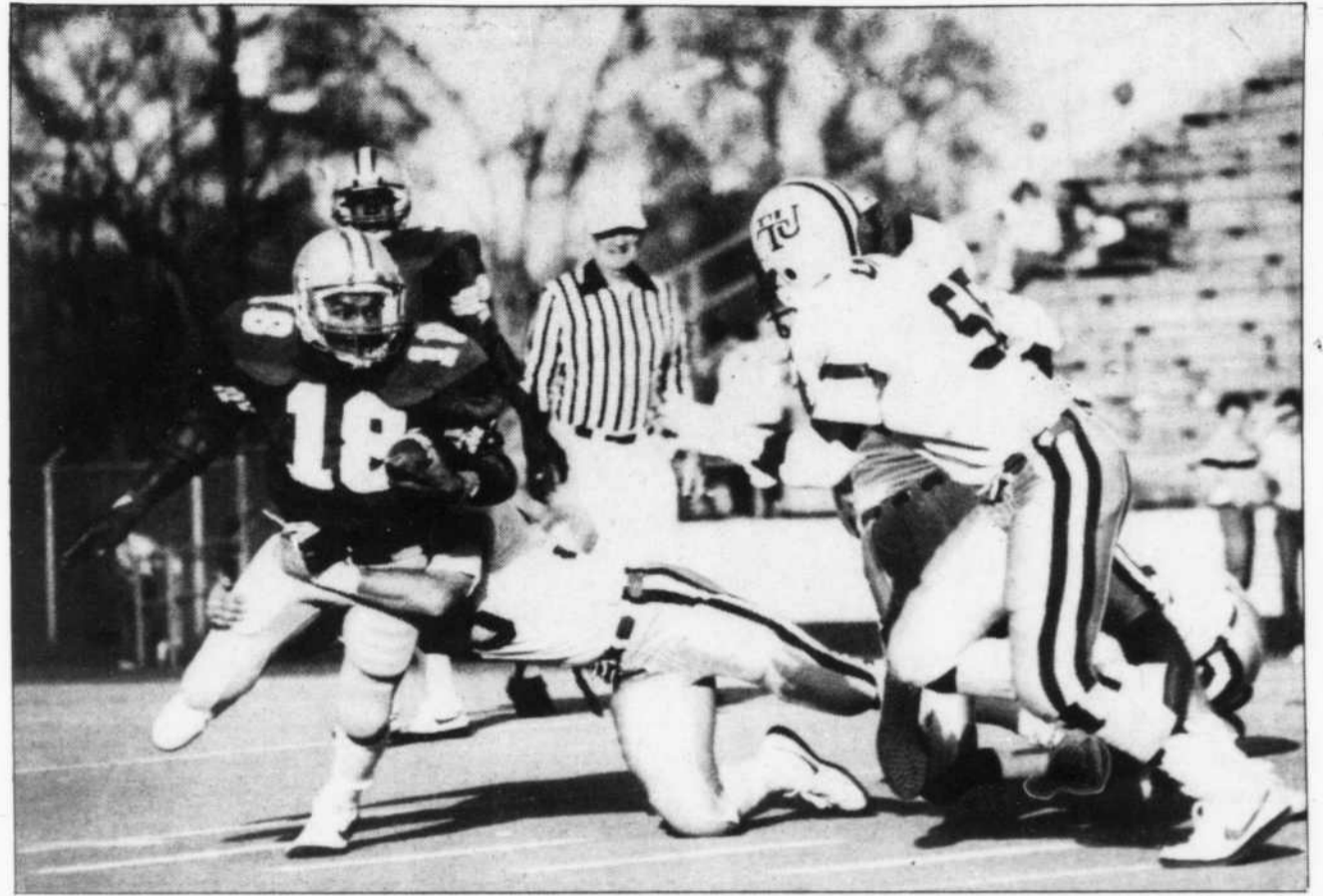


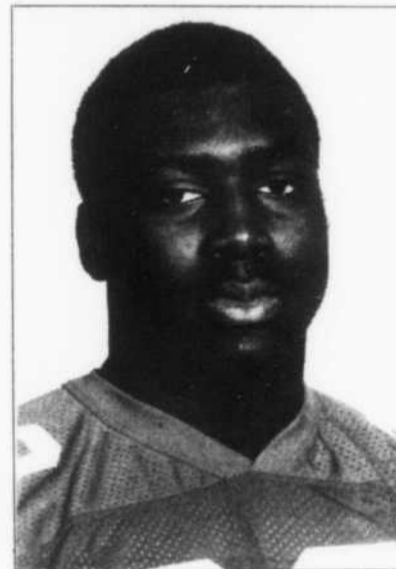
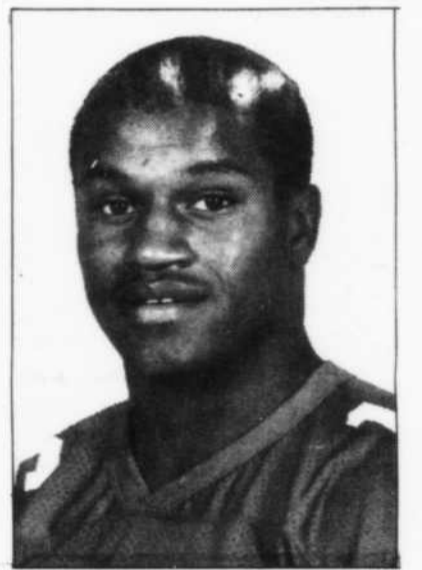
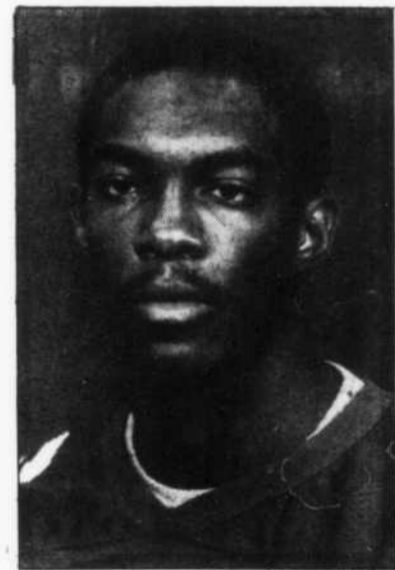
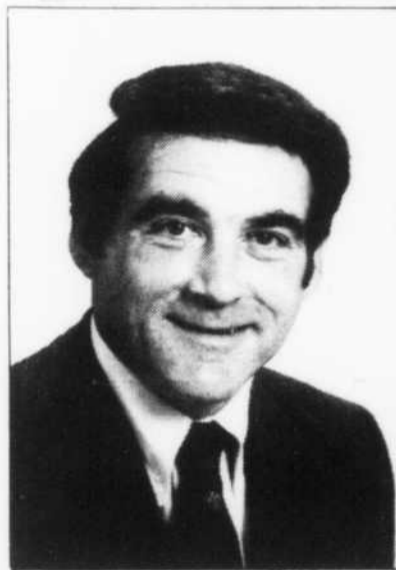
Photo by Bill McClary

Sophomore tailback Gerald Anderson (18) is rapped up by a Tennessee Tech defender as he tries to get outside. Anderson carried the ball 19 times for 87 yards to go over the 1,000 yard mark for the season.



Photo by Bill McClary

Tennessee Tech quarterback Brent Fisher (12) dives for extra yardage as MTSU defender Bob Morehead (23), John Garrett (34), Dino Deluili (70), and Kenny McDaniel (94) swarm to the ball.



Left: MTSU head coach James (Boots) Donnelly in his seventh year as the Blue Raider skipper.

Center: Senior Don Griffin scored his first touchdown on a 68-yard punt return in the first quarter. He also had a fumble recovery.

Right: Sophomore Gerald Anderson ended the regular season with 1,066 yards. He is the fourth player in OVC history to achieve the mark.

Lower left: Linebacker Roosevelt Colvard had 10 tackles in the Blue Raider victory.

Moosemen rout Tech Golden Eagles

By KEITH BURNETTE
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Middle Tennessee Rugby Football Club evened its record to 6-6 with a win over archrival Tennessee Tech last Sunday.

After suffering a 12-10 defeat Saturday against Nashville Rugby Football Club, the Moosemen redeemed themselves with a 21-0 shutout over the Golden Eagle rug- gers.

In Sunday's contest, flyhalf Keith Burnett connected on a 20 meter dropkick (3 pts.) minutes into the first half. Moments later, outside center Bryan McElroy caught an errant Tech kickoff, scampered through a tough Tech defense to

score a try between the goalpost. The Conversion plus a penalty kick left the first half at 12-0 MTRFC.

In the second half, inside center Ross "Dew-Dew" Dewberry beat the Tech backs outside to score a diving try. Fullback Steve Estes also connected on a 35 meter dropkick to finish the scoring.

Late in the match, the Tech rug- gers continued to knock on the door, but a valiant effort by the Moosemen forwards denied a score and preserved the shutout.

After the Thanksgiving holidays, the Moosemen will defend their championship title in the Jacque Strappe Rugby Tournament in Memphis to close out the season.

Scores

SEC

Tennessee 42, Kentucky 0
Ole Miss 45, Miss. St. 27
LSU 10, Notre Dame 7

OVC

MTSU 45, Tenn. Tech 12
Akron 17, Austin Peay 14
Eastern Ky. 45, Louisville 21
Western Ky. 27, Murray St. 25

Basketball

MTSU 92, Minnesota 79
Morehead 71, Franklin 68
APSU 121, Tusculum 73

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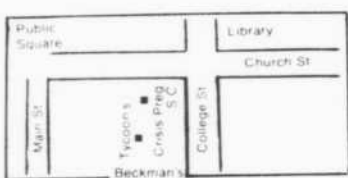
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Sports



Photo by Wayne Cartwright

MTSU offensive lineman David "Bubba" Kercell (68) crushes a Tennessee Tech defender to the turf during Saturday's season finale with the Golden Eagles. The Blue Raiders won the contest 45-12.

Roundballers surf it up

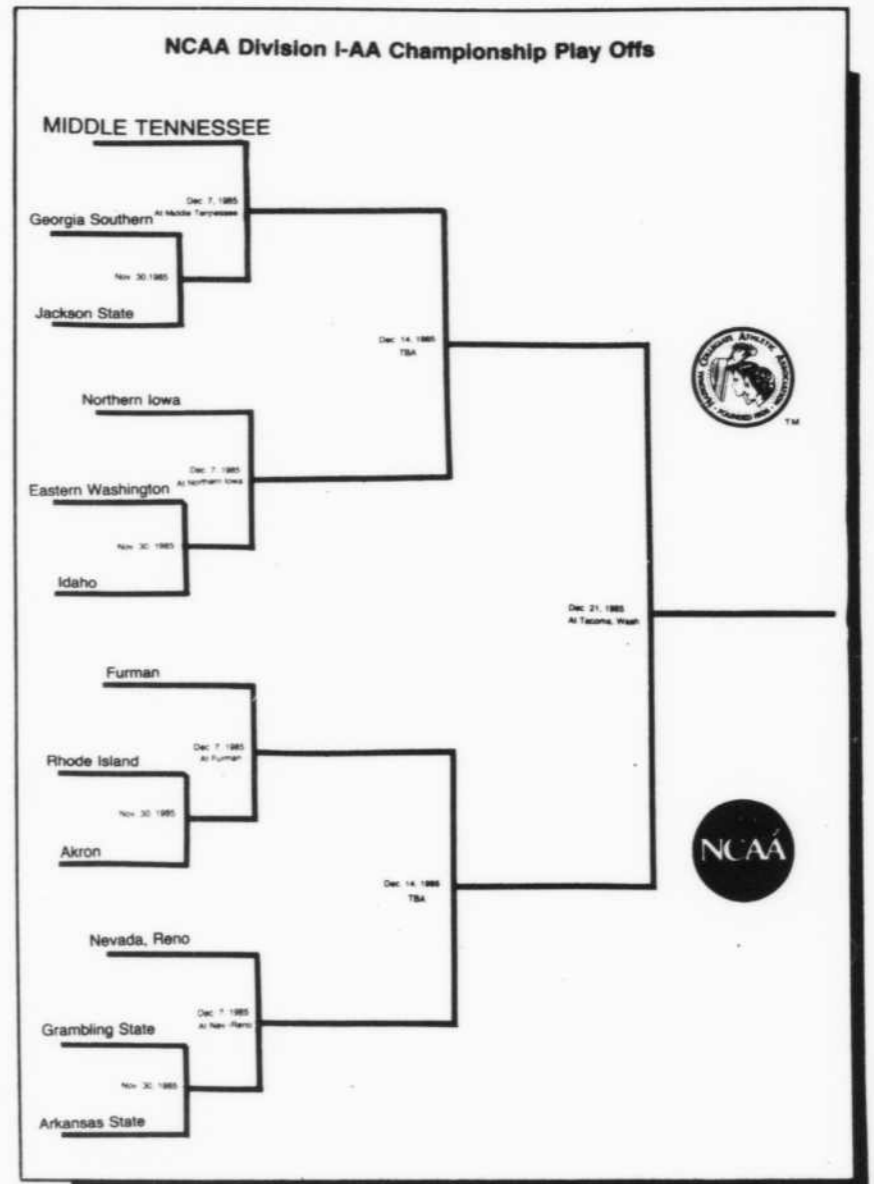
By HANK WALKER
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

The 1985 Blue Raider Men's Basketball team remains unbeaten in the 1st Annual United Airlines Ala Moana Americana Hotel Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii.

MTSU is beaten by BYU of Hawaii 95-81 and University of Minnesota 97-79. Coach Stewart and his team played last night against West Virginia State. Score was unavailable at press time. The team will return home Wednesday. MTSU will travel to Memphis on November 29-30 for the Memphis State Classic.

Kim Cooksey exploded for 27 points against Minnesota to lead a well balanced Raider attack. Dwayne Rainey had 15 points, Andrew Tunstall 13 and Kerry Hammonds 12.

MTSU did a solid job on the boards, with Hammonds collecting 13 rebounds and Rainey 12.



12 seniors play last home game

By TONY STINNETT
Sidelines Sports Writer

As the MTSU Blue Raiders took the field against Tennessee Tech last Saturday, it marked the last regular season appearance for 12 seniors. However, it was not to be their last home game. By beating Tech, the Blue Raiders assured themselves of at least one more home game in the upcoming NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs.

The 12 Blue Raiders that are seniors are Greg Bullock, Kevin Baker, Mike Clark, Dino DeLulius, Robert Frazier, John Garrett, Don Friggin, Doug Homan, Joe Horning, David Kercell, Donte Lofton, and Ray Palheghy. The Blue Raider record for the four seasons played by these 12 seniors is a sparkling 37-8-0. On top of that outstanding record, these seniors have led MTSU to an OVC championship, an undefeated season, and two straight NCAA playoff appearances.

In a recent interview, Sidelines got quotes from the seniors on their thoughts of future careers. Don Griffin, free safety for the OVC champs, has already been declared all-OVC, and is in high consideration for All-American.

As Griffin played in his last regular season home game, he said the only thought that went through his mind was that he was playing in his last regular season game, and that he had to make the most of it. That he did. In addition to recovering a fumble, Griffin ran back a punt over 60 yards for his first touchdown ever.

Though there have been many memorable seasons and games, the one Griffin remembers best is the Akron game.

"In the Akron game, I got three interceptions, and we became the OVC champs," Griffin said. He also gives special consideration to his parents and coaches because, "they were always by my side when things got rough."

Greg Bullock, a tight end and long snapper for the Blue Raiders, is extremely happy to be an important nucleus of the team. After Bullock had completed his freshman year, he was declared academically ineligible. Bullock didn't quit, though, he worked hard on both his grades and his athletic abilities. As a result, he returned to the Blue

Raider team, and proved that he was a vital asset to the team.

The person who had the biggest influence on "Bull" was Coach Donnelly because "he gave me a chance to come back and prove myself."

The game most remembered by Bullock was the Murray State game in 1983. The game was tied, and with three seconds left he had to snap the ball for the field goal that won the game.

Ray Palhegyi, split end, says that he has been satisfied with his overall performances, but "the job isn't over until MTSU is national champions. I believe we can do it!"

As Ray played his last home game, he said he had mixed emotions.

"I felt both happy and sad. I knew that if we won we would have another home game. I was sad to think that this great year and my career are coming to an end."

Mike Clark, tight end, has had a great career at MTSU, but he is not pleased with his overall performance.

"I feel like I could have done better. I don't like to be satisfied with myself because I know I can improve and do better," Clark said.

After college Clark hopes to coach for a little while. He has expressed an interest in helping coach at MTSU until he finishes school.

"I feel like to be satisfied with myself because I know I can improve and do better," Clark said.

Defensive end John Garrett has had some memorable season but the one game he remembers most was when MTSU beat Eastern Kentucky in the playoffs for the second time in a season last year. Garrett says the feeling of playing his last regular season home game hasn't hit him yet.

"I'm looking forward to playing

in the playoffs and perhaps capture a national championship," Garrett said.

Offensive tackle David Kercell is an athlete who is very pleased with the team's overall performances.

"We have a 38-8 record, which few teams can do in this age of college football. You can always improve in whatever you do, therefore you can't be totally satisfied. Winning a national championship and being unbeaten will satisfy me though," said Kercell.

Defensive tackle Dino DeLulius says he feels very fortunate to be a part of the Middle Tennessee State football program.

"It took until my senior year to be able to play, but it has been worth the wait," Dino said.

Defensive end Robert Frazier says that Coach Donnelly is probably been the biggest influence on him since he has been here.

"Somehow he gets you to play up to your ability; he motivates you so that you do things that you didn't think you could do. He wants you to know that it isn't going to come easy, and the only way you can get it is by hard work," Frazier said.

Tight end Donte Lofton hasn't

been completely satisfied with his performances.

"I am a better athlete than I have demonstrated. Since playing here I have never played without wondering are we going to win," Donte explained.

If he would make any changes at all, Donte said he would try to re-play all the games the team lost while he was here.

Fullback Kevin Baker can honestly say he has been an important part to this team. He always can be depended upon when the team gets into a tight situation.

While playing in his last regular season home game, Baker said he decided to play the game like it was his last.

"Thank goodness it's not," Baker said.

Doug Homan, defensive guard, has been a fighting force on the team for all his seasons at MTSU. He does what terrorizes the other offense, mostly the quarterback, so badly.

Tailback Joe Horning had an injured knee and did not compete in Saturday's contest. Horning was not available for comments or interviews at the time of this story.

MTSU No. 1

Raiders receive first round bye

By HANK WALKER
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

Middle Tennessee State University and Akron will represent the Ohio Valley Conference in the NCAA Division I-AA National Football Playoffs.

No. 1 ranked MTSU will receive a first round bye in the 12 team tournament. Northern Iowa, Furman and Nevada-Reno will also receive first round byes.

The winner of the Georgia Southern-Jackson State game on November 30 will play the Blue Raiders on December 7 at Floyd Stadium.

Northern Iowa will play the winner of the Eastern Washington-Idaho State game in Iowa.

Furman will play the winner of the Rhode Island-Akron game and Nevada-Reno will play the winner

of the Grambling State-Arkansas State game.

The Division I-AA final will be played on December 21 in Tacoma, Washington.

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SIDELINES is now accepting applications for the following positions for Spring semester:

- News Editor
- Editorial Editor
- Features/Ent. Editor
- Advertising Manager
- Sports Editor
- Photo Editor

Pick up applications in Room 306 of the James Union-Building. For more info, contact Lisa Flowers or Jackie Solomon at 898-2815.

And they describes his return-men as the "trigger." For kickoffs it has been judged whether it's the league leader with an extraordinary 38.6 average. He has run one kickoff back 97 yards for a touchdown, and returned two others for 46 and 45 yards.

1,019 representatives, whose applications had been approved. "On a weekly basis, I might see 10 or 20 applications," she said the other day from Washington. "It has been just unbelievable. We did not anticipate such a response, and the list jury

The enthusiasts are poor bunch of guys and their friends they been lengthening because we're kids." Until this longest in a year. But he has 52 in the against the against the goals set a per points equalled missing his first goals and 14 of to last season. There are ents in the k quale—the nique. He is keeps his own book.

Blue Raiders catch that winning spirit!



MTSU tailback Gerald Anderson struts into the endzone during the Raiders rout of Tech this past weekend.

Photo by Bill McClary

By GREG KING

The Blue Raiders finished their 1985 season with a 45-12 victory over the Golden Eagles Saturday.

The historical school rivalry was obvious with several confrontations between the Blue Raider's and the Golden Eagle's fans.

At one point, in an attempt to steal a Tech banner, a group of MTSU students were silenced by the Tech cheerleaders.

This, however, did not stop the MTSU students. After minor re-organization, the students successfully stole the banner. Tech in hot pursuit of the banner, was stopped by MTSU security.

After the rout of the Golden Eagles, the MTSU fans, riding the wave of victory, stormed the field and tore down both goal posts.

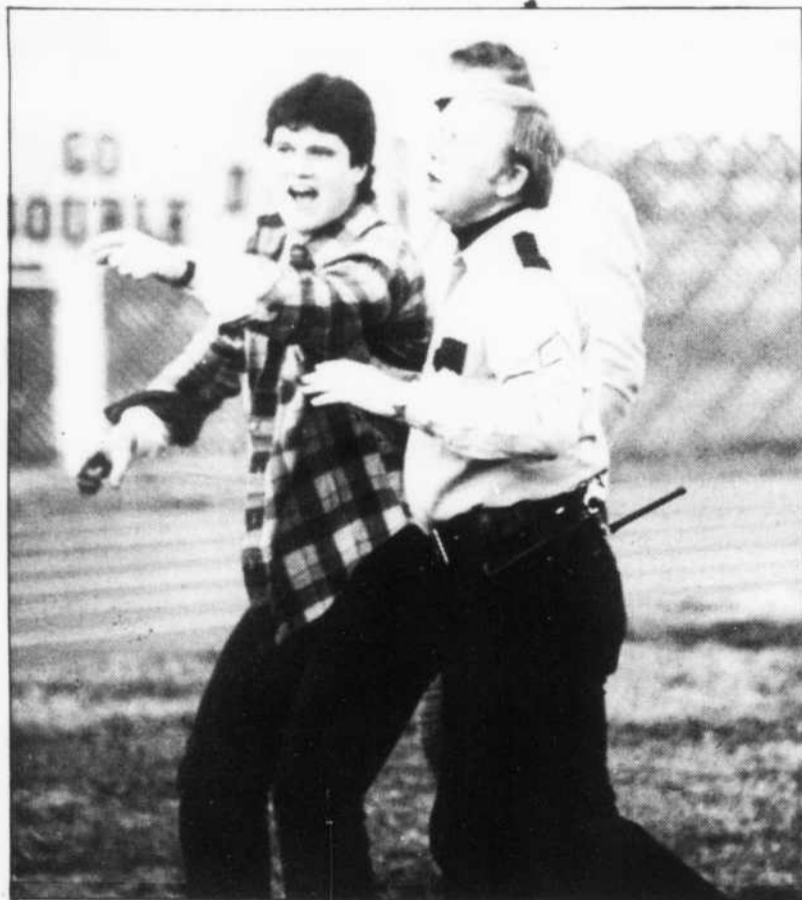


Photo by Bill McClary

MTSU Campus Security Sergeant Larry Nixon restrains a Tech fan after an altercation between Raider and Tech students.

...enough said!



Photo by Wayne Cartwright

Stop or I'll shoot !! MTSU Campus Security took polaroid pictures of students as they tore down the goal posts after the game Saturday.



MTSU students carry off a goal post after the Raider's victory Saturday.

Photo by Greg King