



Blue Raiders defeat  
Lenior-Rhyne p. 8

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Features/Entertainment p. 6

Volunteers  
Year of the  
Dragon

# Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

September 10, 1985



MTSU's Gerald Anderson (18) makes a second effort for yardage against Lenior-Rhyne. The Blue Raiders defeated the Bears 37-6. as Mike Clark (89) clears the traffic during Saturday night's game

Photo by Bill McClary

## Developmental Studies program in action

By JENNIFER MANNA  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Approximately 700 freshmen at Middle Tennessee State have been enrolled in the new remedial and Developmental Studies program for the fall semester, according to William Connelly, coordinator of the Office of Developmental Studies.

Nearly 800 students were required to take the Academic Assessment in Placement Program Test, as part of admissions requirements, because they did not score the ACT composit score of 16 required for admission to all State Board of Regents Schools, Connelly said.

The AAPP test, administered during the summer, is designed to measure students' readiness for college level course in areas of writing, reading, math and logical relationships. The test also determines class placement in programs.

Course offered include two sections. The first consist of remedial level courses and the second of developmental courses.

"More students were placed in developmental level classes, 3 to 1 over the total remedial classes," Connelly said.

Students must have the appropriate remedial on developmental course before they will be admitted to standard curriculum course work.

In some cases, a student may have to attend college up to extra year, however, "most students only need one semester of some developmental classes," Connelly added.

The majority of students will only attend one or two of the four classes, therefore, students will also be taking General Studies courses, Connelly said.

However, students will receive traditional grades of A, B, C, D or F for their classwork. They also will receive quality points for the appropriate grade they get in those classes, Connelly said.

Quality points will count toward the student's quality point average.

"Students who do well in these classes will have a cushion upon entering regular curriculum courses," Connelly said.

According to rough estimates, there are 650 students enrolled in writing, 600 in reading, 400 in studies skills and 1,300 in math classes.

Connelly explained that only 700 math students are participating in the remedial and developmental program. The additional 600 students have not met high school math requirements for admission to regular curriculum courses.

The program has resulted in a several changes in the MTSU curriculum.

English 101 has been changed to Developmental Studies English 080 (DSE 080). English 102 and 103 have been renumbered as 111 and 112. Students who need to repeat 101 will enroll in DSE 080.

Other course changes include Math 109 to DSM 080 and Math 111 to DSM 085.

There have been 140-145 new sections of classes added and 13 new full-time faculty members hired for the program, Connelly said.

Connelly believes a plus for the program is the low student to teacher ration that exist. Classes average between 15 to 25 students.

Cost for the state funded program is estimated at \$500,000 at MTSU.

## Opportunities in job market

### Career Day, placement orientations to assist students

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Middle Tennessee State University's Student Placement and Employment Center will sponsor a Career Placement orientations for seniors and graduate students and Career Day for all MTSU students. The orientation, which is designed to help seniors and graduates get an early start on finding employment, will be Tuesday, Thursday, Sept. 16 and Sept. 18 in Keathley

University Center, according to Martha Turner, director of MTSU Student Placement.

Career Day will be Oct. 3 at Murphy Center.

"I think it's very effective if we can just get the students to come," Turner said. "The purpose is to inform students about what they have to do to prepare for the job market."

Turner said the orientation will

prepare the students for Career Day.

Representatives of business, industry, government agencies, schools and professional schools will be on campus to provide information about careers in their fields. Representatives from Tennessee and throughout the south will be on campus to conduct interviews with students.

Turner said the orientation will

inform the students and educate them in how to find jobs.

"The purpose of the orientation is to inform students about what they need to know and should do when looking for employment.

"We will be discussing registering with the placement office, interviews and how to prepare for them, the writing of resumes and job opportunity," Turner said.

## Politically pressured

### Reagan orders sanctions against South Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, bowing to political pressure under threat of a foreign policy defeat, ordered limited economic sanctions against South Africa Monday in a move "aimed against the machinery of apartheid."

Reagan veered from his policy of "constructive engagement for the first time in his presidency and the reaction from the Pretoria government was immediate.

President Pieter Botha condemned the action, saying "sanctions cannot solve our problems" and that they could incite more of the racial violence that has killed some 700 people in the past year.

"We will not be coerced by those who seek to monopolize power," Botha said. According to congressional demands that the United States stiffen its opposition to the South African policy of racial segregation, Reagan's executive order draws heavily from a House-passed bill pending in the Senate that he had vowed to veto.

Administration officials voiced hope the move would forestall passage, which had been cer-

tain to lead to a veto and subsequent override vote by Congress, raising the prospect of a damaging political defeat for Reagan at the start of a crowded fall agenda.

The Republican leadership hailed the move, with Robert Dole of Kansas saying, "We ought to declare victory and get on."

However, Democrats continued to push for its passage and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill charged the executive order was "chock full of holes."

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., author of the House version of the sanctions bill, accused Reagan of "an ill-disguised and ill-advised attempt to circumvent the overwhelming bipartisan consensus in the Congress."

Reagan underscored mounting U.S. frustration with the racial unrest and violence in South Africa and the government's refusal to propose serious reform, but he cited limits on what the United States can do to bring about an end to apartheid "as soon as possible."

"We can't give orders to the South African government," he said.

Denouncing apartheid as "deliberate, systematic, institutionalized racial discrimination," Reagan insisted his action, unlike the legislation in Congress, would not "punish South Africa with economic sanctions that would injure the very people we are trying to help."

"I am signing today an executive order that will put in place a set of measures designed and aimed against the machinery of apartheid," Reagan said, "without indiscriminately punishing the people who are victims of that system, measures that will disassociate the United States from apartheid but associate us positively with peaceful change."

As some critics minimized the economic pain the South African government would feel, Reagan dispatched U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel back to Pretoria with a letter to Botha that urged speedy political reforms.

Nickel was recalled three months ago as a sign of U.S. displeasure with the situation in South Africa.

Speaking from his Oval Office desk, Reagan said his adoption of a course of action he had re-

sisted for more than four years was not a change in policy, but an overture for Congress and the American people to "join together behind a common program."

Secretary of State George Shultz contended Reagan "remained true" to his opposition to sanctions by eschewing more severe steps such as U.S. disinvestment from South Africa, which would hurt the interests of blacks.

Shultz said the administration's greatest objection to the bill beyond Congress was "the overhang" of stiffer economic sanctions if the South African government failed to move quickly toward change.

The executive order: Bans bank loans, except those for educational, housing or health facilities for all races or those that will promote economic opportunities for non-whites.

Bans the sale of computer technology to agencies that administer or enforce apartheid.

Bans the transfer of most nuclear technology  
Bans the importation of South African munitions.



Photo by Jaime Francis

MTSU students rushed to buy a copy of Gannett's USA Today, Monday, when the paper made its Middle Tennessee debut.

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# Campus Capsule

## TUESDAY

**THE FIRST GENERAL MEETING** of the Gamma Beta Phi Society will be Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi Media room of the LRC. Dues will be collected. Dues are \$6 for regular students and \$3 for students graduating in December.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. will hold its first smoker of the 1985-86 school year for men interested in pledging. The meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 318 of the U.C.

## WEDNESDAY

**DR. CHARLES R. MCGHEE** will present the next lecture in the Honors Lecture Series on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 3 p.m. The presentation will be "Evolution—A Biologist's Perspective."

**THE HONORS STUDENT** Association's annual picnic, complete with softball, games, music, and free food, happens Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 4:30 p.m. at the picnic pavilion next to Murphy Center. All Honors students and their guests are welcome.

**TRYOUTS** for the MTSU Equestrian Team will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Livestock Pavilion on campus. Wednesday's tryouts are for Hunter style only. There are places for beginners through advanced.

## THURSDAY

**TRYOUTS FOR THE MTSU Equestrian** Team will be held Thursday, Sept. 12 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Livestock Pavilion on campus. Thursday's tryouts are for Western style only. There are places for beginners through advanced. Contact Mrs. Kathy Sharpe at ext. 2442 for further details.

## NOTICES

**AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING** for veteran members of the American Society of Women Accountants will be held Thursday, Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. in Room 205 of KOM. A meeting for new members will be held Thursday, Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. in Room 205 of KOM.

**APPLICATIONS** for Homecoming queen need to be in the ASB office by Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m. Qualifying petitions for freshman senate need to be turned in to the ASB office, Room 304 in the U.C. by Sept. 18. Freshman senator elections and Homecoming court elections will be held Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 3.

**THE PLACEMENT OFFICE** will conduct Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students on Tuesday, September 10 at 3 p.m. in Room 324 of the U.C.

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS** should secure an MTSU P.O. Box to receive organizational information. All registered organizations should do this before Sept. 20.

All organizations are required to complete an Information Report Form by Friday, September 20, 1985, in order to maintain their active status with MTSU. If your organization has not received this form, please contact the Student Information and Minority Affairs Office located in the U.C. Room 124 or call ext. 2987. Any organization not filing the proper forms to meet university requirements **WILL BE DENIED** the use of university services and facilities.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** desiring to make applications for Student Activity fees should pick up an application from the Dean of Students office in Room 126 in the U.C. Applicants should be in good standing with the university. Applications are for activities conducted for 1985. Deadline for applications to be returned to the office is Sept. 20. Any applications received after that time will not be considered.

**AN ELECTRIC CONCERT** by the Percussion Group ranging from percussion classics of John Cage to recent works by young American composers will be the dynamic opener for the 1985-86 Middle Tennessee State University Concert Series. The Cincinnati-based group will perform on Sept. 20 at the Music Hall of Wright Music Building. Tickets for the series are \$18 per person. For further information call ext. 2469.

**AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING** or all men and women interested in trying out for JV cheerleading will be held Sept. 24 from 4-6 p.m.

# BLUE RAIDERS

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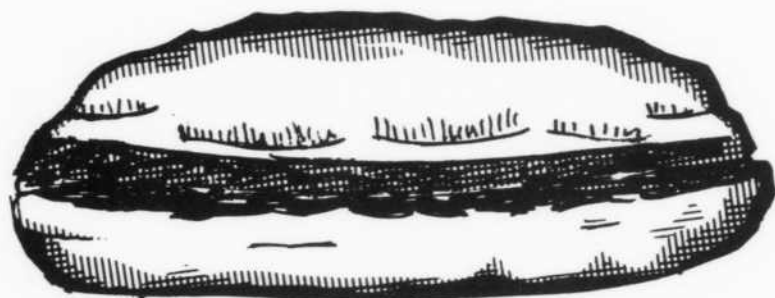
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**CONTEST DEADLINE OCT. 1**  
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Please visit the **COLLAGE** office, Room 306 James Union Building, before submitting entries for information concerning the submissions procedure.



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# Editorial

## Community apathy toward teen pregnancy

A shocking item was in the news this week: a 16-year-old girl gave birth to her second child and left the baby in a toilet.

Why do I call the event shocking when all around us teenagers are giving birth?

The very fact that teens are giving birth should be shocking but is unfortunately considered commonplace and viewed with an attitude of "There's nothing we can do."

In this day and time a stick-your-head-in-the-sand attitude is ludicrous. That is exactly the attitude the people of Tennessee, in their infinite wisdom, take when it comes to sexually active teens, however.

In the state of Tennessee it is illegal to teach sex education in the classroom.

The idea of providing free counseling and birth control to those minors anticipating having sexual relations appears to be one no "decent" person would uphold.

Tell me. What is decent about bombarding the youngsters of our nation with sex—in all forms and through all types of media—and then turning a deaf ear to their questions?

What is decent about allowing 10-year-olds to give birth? No, this is not a plea for abortion, but one for common sense!

We cannot expect our youth to absorb the blatant sexuality directed toward them and just ignore it.

Everyone is curious about sex and our "free-wheeling" society packages lust in the most attractive packages just begging to be opened.

If young people don't get answers from a qualified source in a non-threatening environment, you can be sure they will find those answers in other ways. The simplest way is to experiment.

The results of these experiments include doubts of self-worth, venereal diseases, a false sense of accomplishment, and of course, babies.

What happens then?

The mother, often unwed and hardly more than a child herself, must decide whether to keep the baby. The trend now is that most mothers do keep their infants rather than giving them up for adoption.

If she decides to keep her baby, she must then figure out a means of supporting the child. She hasn't finished high school yet, so job opportunities are limited. The jobs she does qualify for, on the average, will probably not pay enough to enable her to be self-supporting.

The next step? Welfare, in most cases. Translated, that means being supported by tax-payers.

While we can't shield our youth against the perpetual onslaught of "sex is wonderful" messages, we can offer them protection.

We can be receptive to the questions young people ask. Instead of being embarrassed, we can answer them, reinforcing the idea that sex should be saved for marriage ideally. But, we should also be clear-headed enough to realize that temptations do occur.

Paul Pierce, a spokesman for Planned Parenthood in Nashville, said that a recent study by the Johns Hopkins Institute shows that sexually active teens who have been taught sex education are more likely to use protection and are less likely to become pre-

gnant than those who have had no instruction.

Another benefit of sex education is that often it creates more openness between teens and their parents. This is especially important, says Pierce, because parents should be the primary sex educators.

Sexuality education could offer confidential counseling, free medical examinations, advice on birth control and free birth control to those who already are or plan to be sexually active.

I think it would behoove the adults of Tennessee to remember that those things considered forbidden to children by parents are invariably the things a child desires the most.

By working with our youth on an intelligent basis rather than a condescending one, we may be able to eliminate unwanted pregnancies, unwanted babies, and unwanted welfare rolls.

The choice is ours.

MICHELLE VENSKE

## Spy dust affair typical ploy

By BARBARA LELIA  
Sidelines Columnist

Stealing.  
We don't accept it from our own people, why should we accept it from the Soviets?

I didn't think you would agree.  
The stealing and attempted stealing ranging from Reagan's Star Wars proposition to microchips being processed in the Silicon Valley of California for video games. It just depends on what the Soviets are running low on.

"Hey, Mr. Gorbachev! Need some Gucci shoes? Sorry, I didn't know you already had a pair. Oh, they pinch your feet? What can I say? We're capitalistic, not perfect!"

Stealing is not a new concept for the Soviets. They started as early as the 1930's. The big thing at that time was Kodak's formula for developing color pictures. I wonder if they used spy dust then? No, that sounds like something you would see in a late-night movie on Channel 17. The Soviets must be showing a late-night feature too, because that is exactly what they have been using recently. Except it's not as humorous as all that.

## Kroger infuriates loyal patron

By DWIGHT IRONS  
Sidelines Columnist

Out-of-state students beware! If you don't have a valid Tennessee state driver's license, it is virtually impossible for one to buy food, groceries and other life-sustaining commodities with a check....at least at Kroger

I have been a regular, loyal and faithful customer of Kroger until this weekend when, all of a sudden, the store refused to accept my checks! This was not because of an error on my part, but simply because my checks are out-of-state.

This would be perhaps understandable if I had never shopped at Kroger before, and was an unfamiliar stranger trying to pass an unfamiliar check. But this is simply not the case! For a year now, I have shopped there regularly—at least once or twice a week since January! Their employees have recognized me and have always provided friendly service, just as they would any local paying customer (which I now am a local customer, having been transplanted from North Carolina to Tennessee)...until Saturday night.

Again, this kind of treatment

The spy dust they have been using is a potentially harmful substance known formally as nitrophenylpentadine. It's odorless and supposedly undetectable, except by special light.

This is the way it works. The Soviets sprinkle a little dust on an object they know Americans in Russia will touch. Once contact is made, the dust is on the subjects' hands and almost everything touched afterward has a trail of dust left on it.

Then the Soviets can detect if an American has been playing "sticky-fingers" that day by using an ultraviolet ray that detects the dust.

They sprinkle it everywhere, from the steering wheels of the American ambassadors' cars to door handles on the stalls of the embassy toilets.

Very strategic locales. It will let the Soviets know who's been jimmying the lock on the toilets and getting in free, instead of paying his/her ruble like the next person.

On the whole, spying for the Soviets is basically an inbred quality, or flaw, depending on how you look at it. To them it is just a technique to survive in this Demo-

cratic dog-eat-Communist world. The Soviet public does not consider it an abnormal activity, but accepts it as part of life.

That says a lot right there.

If Americans, on the average, find spying unacceptable and the Soviets do not, the reasoning probably lies in the fact that the Soviets are insecure in their power. They find the United States too big a threat and feel they need to be a step ahead for self-preservation. But when you are two steps behind, you'll do almost anything imaginable, or unimaginable, to make that big "two-step" leap.

This includes playing Tinkerbell with fairy powder.

Using spy dust is only a minute part of what the Soviets have done and continue to do. Bigger and better espionage goings on lie out there, a lot of which the U.S. government knows about. As the old cliché states, "It takes two to tango." The Soviets are not alone in the spying business by any means. But they are the most constant employers of its use.

One must give them credit, though, they keep trying...

...but not to achieve world peace.

would be understandable, even expected, if I had ever written them a check that bounced causing them not to receive the money to which they are entitled. But this is not the case. I have been shopping there regularly with those same out-of-state checks for eight months and have never had a problem. But all of a sudden, as if the management was suffering from a case of amnesia, no one recognized me or my check. I had bought a large quantity of groceries days before. C'mon. What gives?

It appears to be an effort to start a policy of simply not accepting out-of-state checks from anyone who does not have a driver's license. Even if that person has demonstrated on numerous occasions, as I have done, the creditworthiness of his/her checks. Apparently neither regular patronage nor a perfect history of reliable checking makes a difference.

If this policy is aimed at reducing the clientele, it has certainly succeeded in my case.

"Not everyone drives, you know!" I said as I walked to the parking lot and drove away.

If I have to twist somebody's arm and coerce them to take money for goods and services, I'd rather go elsewhere, to someone friendly and eager to serve me. Somewhere like Winn Dixie, for instance, which is currently having a two-for-the-price-of-one sale.

As I went into Winn Dixie, I was delighted to discover that I could actually buy more commodities for less money than I could at Kroger! Thank you Kroger, for insisting that I save money by shopping at Winn Dixie!

Hopefully, all of this has not been just a waste of time, but a beneficial lesson that the MTSU student body can learn from without having to be troubled with similar annoyances and aggravations. You can apply it without wasting your time, energy and money on the overpriced commodities and condescending attitude of Kroger. Simply by-pass the hassle of shopping at Kroger, and shop at Winn Dixie instead.

BOYCOTT KROGER! SHOP WINN DIXIE!



## Letters to the Editor

Kathy Slager hit it right on the nose in her Aug. 30 letter to the editor concerning the parking situation on campus. The lack of space and apparent lack of outward concern on the parts of whomever higher-ups are being paid to listen to our complaints is utterly ludicrous.

I found myself trapped in the parking lot on Greenland Drive last week. I do not ordinarily even drive to school because I live close enough to walk, but time necessitated speed the day I got trapped. I say "trapped" because I had to exit the parking lot over the sidewalk, much to the dismay of my dragging exhaust system. Not only had cars been parked in every no parking zone available, but one poor soul, the driver of an MG Midget, found himself parked under the huge trailer at one end of the lot that is used for scrap papercollections! I have yet to figure how he even got out of his car.

Something needs to be done. Nashville only to find that they would have been better off walking, considering how close they got to the campus. Admittedly that is something of an exaggeration, but a sentiment that everyone has shared at one time or another.

How can our school grow if we cannot hold all the people with cars that we have now? Students must be taken into consideration. It would save so much aggravation, wasted time and parking tickets if there were only a parking structure on campus. The administration wouldn't have to keep getting mad at us for parking illegally if we were given a viable alternative.

I was told when writing this letter that the response would be an overwhelming amount of apathy. I choose not to believe this, particularly not on the part of our administration. Surely they are not lying when they say they care about our interests and welfare. Parking is of

concern interest to anyone who's been late to class because no space is available.

I hereby challenge all concerned students to voice your opinions to our administrators. They aren't the bad guys, and maybe there's a problem they've merely neglected to tell us about. But we do have a right to at least know about it if, indeed, one exists. No one should be concerned with making waves with the big brass, because it is their job to take care of this campus and its students. If some sort of arrangement can be made to remedy this situation, it will be one less aggravation that students and faculty alike will have to contend with on a daily basis. I daresay anyone who has gotten a ticket when it wasn't their fault would be looking forward to such an arrangement—particularly those who received the 4,000-plus parking stickers that are in surplus of the parking spaces available.

Elisabeth Freeman  
Box 6695

### 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

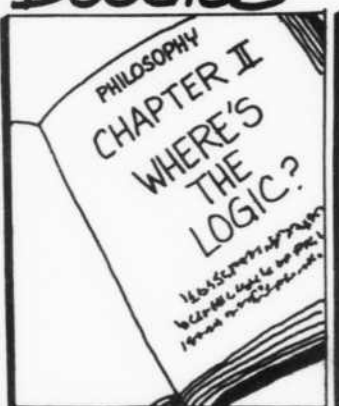
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*Sidelines* is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, or staff.

### Doodles

### "A FRESHMAN GUIDE TO CAMPUS LIFE"



by C.S. Hayes

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# Features/Entertainment

## Foreign studies not easy

By ELIZABETH GRIMES  
Sidelines Staff Writer

At some time or other, each of us has experienced problems related to university life. They may range from financing our education to understanding our professors.

Often, we may experience great difficulty in solving our problems; however, the degree of difficulty can be much greater for a foreign student.

During the fall semester of 1984, MTSU had an enrollment of 360 foreign students. At press time, an exact figure of foreign student enrollment for 1985 was unavailable; however, there are 45 countries represented here.

The countries contributing the largest number of students are: Thailand, Saudi Arabia, Korea, India, Taiwan, Mexico and Denmark.

Despite their wide variety of national origins, the problems foreign students encounter by attending an American university are basically identical.

Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, who is in charge of foreign student admissions, stated that a major problem foreign students experience is money restrictions.

"It can take a long time for money to get here from a student's country. The procedure must be approved by the student's consul

and the home bank must give their permission also. If a student is sick, or involved in an accident, it could be months before the money arrives," Perez-Reilly explained.

She told of one incident in which a foreign student had serious medical problems and did not receive necessary funds from her country until 14 months later.

A military coup or a political crisis worsens a student's economic situation. Also, the strong American dollar presents a problem.

"If the tuition goes up, this could mean an increase 20 times greater in a student's home currency," Perez-Reilly said.

Another major problem which students face is the language barrier. One of the reasons why many students are allowed to come to this country is because of their ability to understand and speak English; however, the English taught in their home country may be quite different from the English we speak.

Words may be pronounced differently or may have a different meaning altogether. Carey Lin, a student from Taiwan, said that the Southern dialect here was difficult to understand.

"People here talk very, very slowly," Lin said.

Also, the constant use of English presents a problem, especially in

the classroom. "You have to translate constantly," a student from Mexico said.

The language difficulty results in extra hours of study for most foreign students. Vajcharee Patmeteepon from Taiwan said that some professors seem unwilling to help foreign students.

"They (the professors) expect you to be like Americans and do things perfect—American perfect," Patmeteepon said.

According to Perez-Reilly, foreign students also experience social problems.

"Many foreign students have distorted views of life in America because of movies they've seen in their country and television. Some will romanticize about American life or have negative impressions. When they get here, they experience a culture shock. Often, they will adjust to the wrong things," Perez-Reilly explained.

However, there are organizations to help foreign students make the adjustment to American life. Two such organizations are the Chinese Student Association and the Moslem Student Association.

There are also faculty members, such as Perez-Reilly and Linda Lallance who are willing to give advice and counsel to foreign students at MTSU.

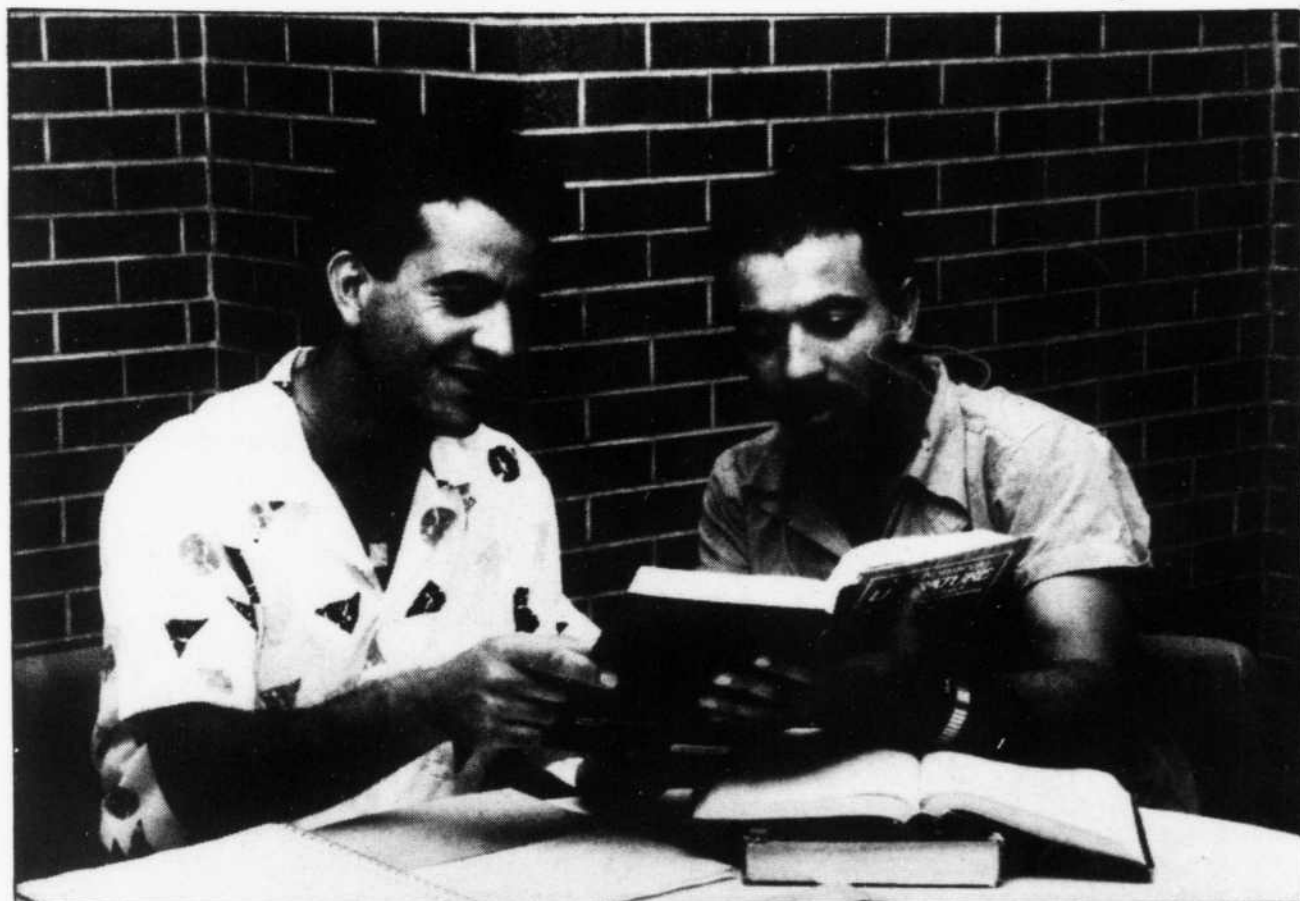


Photo by Howard Ross

MTSU foreign students often have a hard time communicating with professors and other students, and have to listen harder in class to understand what is being said.

## Children provided new home

By CANDACE CAROL COLLIER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Picture 22 children who will not be television addicts, junk food junkies or simply 'baby-sat' after school, and you will be envisioning the "Latch-Key Kids Program" at the First Presbyterian Church in Murfreesboro.

Carole Knight is head of the program and MTSU student Connie Francis, a special education major, and Jennie Hargis, a pre-law major, helped organize and develop the program.

"The main theme is enrichment and exploration through nature projects and crafts," Knight said.

There is a weekly program with themes the children get to place on the bulletin board. On Mondays they do art projects.

The theme presently being worked on by the children is "Good Sportsmanship Links Us To-

gether." The children trace their own hands and color them, after which the paper hands are "linked" on the bulletin board.

"The children respond to learning good sportsmanship this way. I love doing this because the experience has helped me develop skills in handling children before I actually go to the classroom. The children love the program," Francis said. "It's exciting."

"Enrichment is really what we do here; the children especially love the aerobics we have on Tuesday. We have a special leader come in for that. They really love to 'mouserice!'" Francis said. The program serves kindergarten through 6th grade.

"Mouserice", the children's aerobic program, is named after Mickey Mouse.

On Wednesdays the children are visited by a "music lady," Thursday

is "story day," and on Friday the children are coached in cooking.

"We emphasize what is natural for the children to eat. We make sweet surprises like honey, peanuts, peanut butter rolls and popcorn balls with honey. We try to use natural sugar and natural foods. The children love doing it themselves," Francis said.

Along with enrichment and exploration, personal involvement and a nurturing atmosphere set this program apart.

"The children don't want to leave. It's really something. The parents come and the children say, 'But mommy, I'm not ready to leave yet,'" Francis said.

"The program was limited to 22 children so each could be taken care of properly," Knight said, adding that the best result of the program is "the enthusiasm of the children—that's what counts."



Photo by Howard Ross

MTSU sophomore Jennie Hargis supervises a game of duck, duck, goose while waiting for parents for the First Presbyterian Church day care center.

## Fall releases both good and bad

[Editor's note: The same five star rating is used for these films. One poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.]

By DAVID LEE GREGOR  
Sidelines Staff Writer

### Year of the Dragon

Chinatown is plagued by violence and bloodshed in "Year of the Dragon," and the Chinese street gangs of New York are responsible, or so it seems.

Actually, a previous street organization of Chinese "families" known as the Chinese mafia are behind the extortion and violence that makes the streets of Chinatown run red.

Stanley White (Mickey Rourke) is your typical middle-aged, hard-nosed cop devoted to old-fashioned police standards. White is determined to clean up Chinatown in spite of the odds and in the face of total resistance from his own department.

What appears to be another "Dirty Harry" movie on the surface is a complex web of losses and victories for White. Director Michael Cimino does a splendid job of depicting the struggle of New York's most decorated cop against violence and the traditional bad guy morality of "might makes right," and, more importantly, his struggle

with himself.

In spite of a number of violent scenes, nudity and strong language, "Year of the Dragon" is a fine film. The cinematography is excellent.

Rourke is well-suited for the role of the street-hardened cop at war with himself and the rest of the world. Ariane debuts as Tracy Tzu, a Chinese journalist, and John Lone stars as Joey Tai, Chinatown's ruthless young godfather. David Mansfield complements the movie's fine acting with an intense, moving musical score.

The film plucks all of the heart-strings from rage at the senseless, indiscriminate slaughter of innocent persons to sadness and empathy with White when his wife is murdered.

This four-star film is rated 'R,' and is now playing at the Cinema One in Murfreesboro.

### Volunteers

By DAVID LEE GREGOR  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Ever since Tom Hanks starred in "Splash" last summer, he has taken a big dive. Following "Splash," Hanks starred in "Bachelor Party," a lewd but nevertheless uproariously funny film.

Next came "The Man With One Red Shoe," a real loser. And now,

Hanks once more co-stars with John Candy ("Splash") in "Volunteers."

Hanks stars as Laurence Bourne III, an irresponsible Yale graduate who foolishly gambles away \$28,000. Upon pursuit by his gargantuan, bloodthirsty debtors, he trades places with his college roommate, a Peace Corps delegate to Thailand. Enroute, he meets the 'nerdy' Tom Tuttle (Candy) and the beautiful Beth (Rita Wilson).

Their job is to build a bridge connecting a tiny river island to the Thai mainland. Tuttle is subsequently kidnapped by communist rebels who are interested in using the bridge to invade and capture a tiny village on the island. Bourne is captured by Chun Mee, a local terrorist who specializes in opium trafficking.

The cinematography is good, as is Hanks' performance, which is complimented by the acting of Henry Yorky, who stars as Ai Pu, the village's squirrely leading personality.

Unfortunately, these good qualities in the film are offset by the weak story line, a semi-takeoff on "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," Candy's humiliating role as an over-eager, power-hungry college student and Wilson's role as the typical naive, corny Peace Corps devotee.

Nudity and strong language warrant an 'R' rating for this film, which earns only two stars. "Volunteers" is now showing at the Cinema One in Murfreesboro.

## Sororities can be snobbish, vain

By DAVID LEE GREGOR  
Sidelines Staff Writer

"Rush: A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success," by Margaret Ann Rose, is a guide for girls who want to succeed in joining the sorority of their choice.

It is both tragic and funny that the book's author takes a completely serious approach and puts so much energy into the treatment of a subject that is so trivial and pointless.

A better title for the book might have been, "Rush: A Girl's Guide to all that is Vain, Superficial and Snobbish."

The book adopts a snobbish approach from the outset. In the book's introduction there is a warning that many girls are cut from sororities "because they didn't dress appropriately or because they wore too much makeup. Others didn't communicate well at parties and still others were cut for equally superficial reasons." Superficial indeed.

The most humorous section of the book is the one dealing with the preparation of the resume to be submitted with one's application to a sorority. Rose, in attempting to present a serious discussion of sorority resumes, depicts sororities as communities of snobs.

The sorority resume is a compilation of high school honors, accomplishments, talents and special interests which sorority officials consider in "granting" admittance to their organization, as if joining a sorority was really important at all, or as if the applicants were applying for a big job in the "real" world.

Sorority officials refer to the resume in deciding "whether or not to issue...an invitation for the first party." Sorority officials later use the information on one's resume to give a rating that affects the applicant's position on the bid list.

"The talents, interests and travel

categories [of a resume] give sorority members something to talk to [the applicant] about during a party." Apparently, sorority girls have nothing else to talk about.

The section of the resume regarding parents gives the reader an indication of the applicant's "ability to afford joining a sorority." So in order to join a sorority, one has to be rich. Sophisticated too: "Travel, especially abroad, indicates affluence and sophistication, which are always positive factors in the evaluation of a rushee."

"You should not list previous blue collar employment on your resume unless it is very exotic. If you served food at McDonald's, don't mention it. If you served food at a restaurant on Martha's Vineyard, do."

Obviously, sorority girls are not supposed to have been engaged in any type of hard, high-pressure work. Perhaps they're afraid of getting dirt under their fingernails or getting blisters or callouses.

Not only are sorority girls superficial, vain and snobbish, but petty also. Recommendation boards made up of sorority officials sift through the applicant's "letters of recommendation and lists of rushees from their areas to decide who are worthy" of joining.

"If a rec board member does not like you, even for a silly reason...you may be denied a recommendation."

Rose goes on to list some of the activities sorority girls engage in during their spare time: "Watch soap operas" (it figures), "go to happy hour, have pizza delivered, go to the library to see people" (not study), "plan vacations, go on vacations, shop for clothes, bake cookies for their boyfriends" and "paint their fingernails."

Some of the activities good little sorority girls do *not* engage in in-

clude: "Watching the news—it's too depressing and boring," they do not "read the newspaper—for the same reason," do not "go to the library to study—unless finals are next week," and do not "do laundry—it goes to the cleaners."

Those girls aspiring to become sorority pledges will naturally be concerned about adopting that characteristic "sorority look."

"The well-dressed sorority girl wears ironed or starched jeans, a jersey with Greek letters sewn on, a visor with with Greek letters painted on, Greek jewelry, a headband, the most 'in' sunglasses, a pearl necklace, expensive leather tennis shoes or penny loafers and Lauren perfume."

Surprisingly, Rose's list of popular summer jobs for sorority girls include some fairly legitimate occupations, such as law firm or bank runner or receptionist, but also includes the following: "Summer school instead of work," "work at daddy's office," and perhaps the most popular among sorority girls, "no job at all."

Apparently, a sorority girl's social life is a deplorable state of affairs, for Rose states that "Fraternity parties provide the main source of social entertainment for sorority girls." One would think that after a while sorority girls would get tired of seeing the same old guys.

The most laughable statement in the entire book is on page 76: "Sorority girls do not have sex." Neither do fraternity brothers, right?

Although this book is seriously devoted to the task of getting into a sorority, it is not to be taken seriously. It is a comedy of pettiness, vanity, snobbishness and superficiality. The book's only redeeming sentence is one all girls who are thinking of joining sororities should pay close attention to: "Why don't they like me for me?!"

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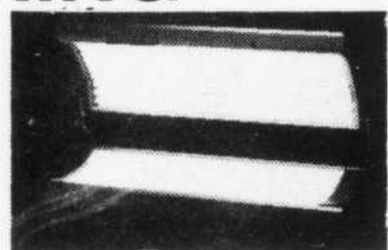
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# Sports

## New Faces Shine For Raiders

By HANK WALKER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Blue Raiders, aided by many freshmen and others who have never seen action as a Raider, started the season with an impressive win over Lenoir-Rhyne this weekend.

The crowd of about 10,000 was treated to outstanding performances by the younger Raider players. Dwight Stone and Gerald

Anderson were the leading ground-gainers for the Raiders, racking up 293 yards and three touchdowns.

Stone, a junior college transfer from Florida, Ala., is a first-year player for the Raiders. Even though Stone did not start the game, the 6-foot, 195-pound tailback carried the ball 12 times for 139 yards and scored three touchdowns.

"I felt very excited about my perfor-

mance," said Stone. "Playing for MTSU is a big change from junior college, and the crowd was very supportive."

Stone scored on a 55-yard gallop and a pair of seven yard runs. Helping lead the way for Stone was freshman center Doug Hintemeyer. Hintemeyer has big shoes to fill with the loss of three-year starter and All-OVC center Rick Brito.

"I was so nervous," Hintemeyer said. "Some of the veteran offensive linemen encouraged me before the game, and that helped me relax."

It was the first start and game experience for the 6-foot-1, 245-pound center from Gibonia, Penn.

"I felt Doug gave us good effort," said MTSU coach Boots Donnelly. "He needs more game experiences under his belt to be consistent."

Robert Alford was the big-play man of the night. The 5-foot-7, 177-pound kick returner took the opening kickoff and streaked 93 yards, untouched, down the left sideline to give the Raiders an early 7-0 lead.

"We practiced on the kicking game very hard all week," said Alford. "The blocks were there and I saw the hole and hit it."

Alford took the second Lenoir-Rhyne kickoff at the goal line and scampered 99 yards

for the second Blue Raider touchdown, but the score was nullified by a late clipping penalty.

"Anytime you can bring the opening kickoff back 93 yards, this will help any young player build confidence," said Donnelly.

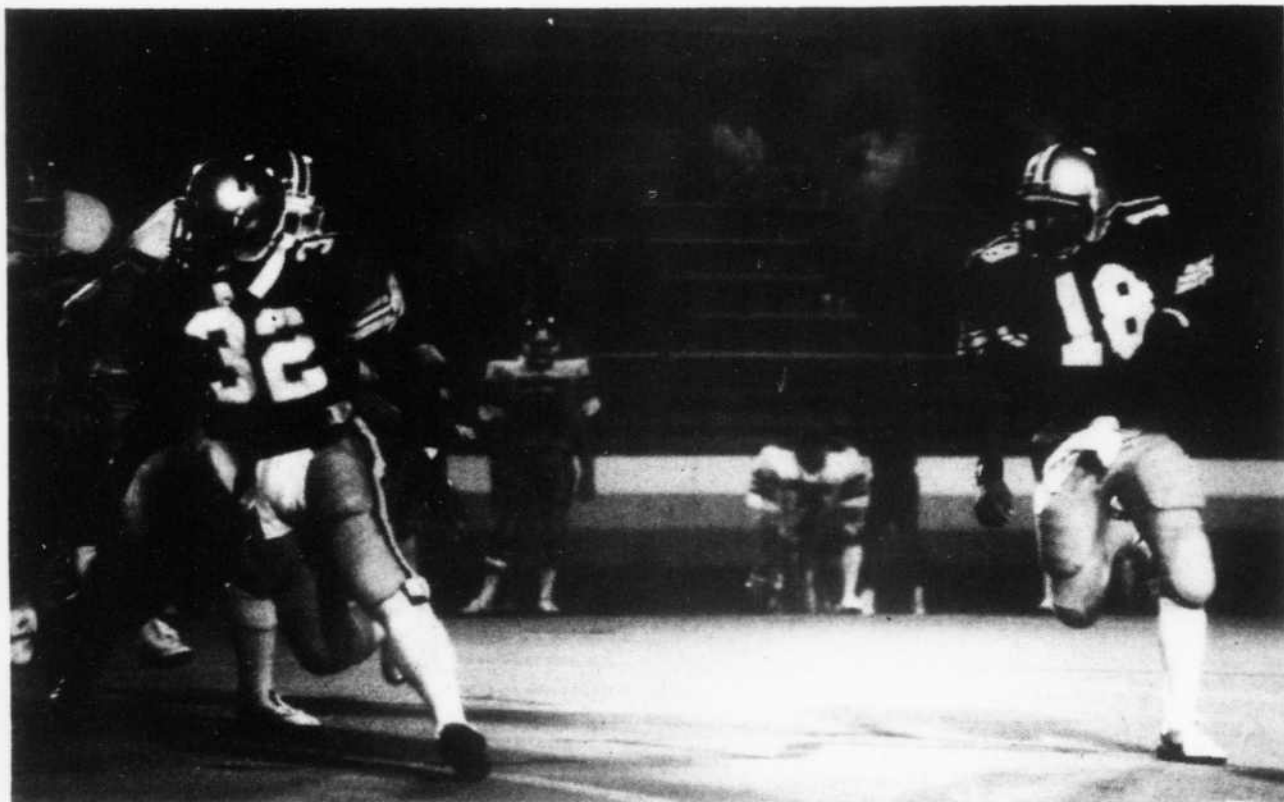
Alford was a workhorse for the Blue Raiders. The sophomore from Forsythe, Ga., had three receptions for 30 yards and three kickoff returns for 162 yards.

Another player getting his first start for the Blue Raiders was freshman place-kicker Dick Martin. The left-footer from Mason, Ohio booted five extra points. Martin is taking over where all-conference and All-American place-kicker Kelly Potter left off.

"I was nervous the day of the game, but not during the game," Martin said. "Coach Donnelly told me to be consistent with my kicking stroke and to relax."

On the defensive side for the Blue Raiders, sophomore Michael Davis from Nashville, started the game at middlelinebacker. Davis helped a tough Raider defense shut down the Lenoir-Rhyne offense, allowing them only 254 yards of total offense.

MTSU is on the road this week playing a tough Georgia Southern team in Statesboro, Ga. Kickoff is set for 12:30 p.m.



Gerald Anderson, 18, races around the end in MTSU's home opener.

Photo by Bill McClary

### Hall makes it in Canada

By MICHAEL FREEMAN  
Sidelines Interim Sports Editor

Former MTSU standout Vince Hall signed with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League after he was released by the Washington Redskins last week.

Hall, a two time All-OVC tailback is in for a Saskatchewan 21-day trial term, after which time it will be determined if he is to keep playing, according to Ronald Manns, team publicist.

"We're excited about Vince being here," Manns said yesterday. "From what we've seen, he is very talented and should make a good addition to the team."

Hall, who in his senior year ran for 1,439 yards and five touchdowns, has signed a one year contract with the Rough Riders for an estimated \$48,000.

After his release from the Redskins, he received an offer from the Green Bay Packers, who want to sign him for next season. According to his agent, Lloyd Blume of New York City, Hall put the offer on hold to play in Canada to keep him-



Vince Hall

self in shape. He is expected to try out in Green Bay next season.

"We're reluctant to hold off for a year with Green Bay, fearing that Vince would lose some of his ability," Blume said. "Also that check every weeks helps."

It is not known if Hall will suit up for the Rough Riders' Sunday game against the Edmonton Eskimos.

### Major League drug trial Quarterback still up for grabs

PITTSBURGH (UPI)

Los Angeles Dodger Enos Cabell, testifying in a federal cocaine trafficking trial, said Monday it was embarrassing to publicly confess his cocaine use, but "figured it was time to pay."

Under cross-examination, Cabell was asked why he was testifying in the trial of ex-clubhouse caterer Curtis Strong, who is charged with selling drugs to ballplayers, and why he singled out Strong as a main cocaine supplier.

"I didn't point the finger at anybody," Cabell said. "I figured it was time to pay."

Defense attorney Adam Renfroe then asked how Cabell could say he was "paying" when he is under immunity from prosecution and able to return to a job that pays him \$375,000 a year.

"I'm paying," Cabell said. "I'm

sitting up here embarrassing myself, telling everybody in the world what I've done. I have to pay for it. My family has to pay for it."

Cabell was followed to the witness stand by Dale Berra of the Yankees, the fourth major-leaguer to appear at the trial.

Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals and Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets last week also identified Strong in their testimony as a man who sold cocaine to ballplayers.

Cabell, a Dodger infielder, was grilled by the defense during the early hours of the trial's fifth day in U.S. District Court.

Cabell testified that he met Strong through Dick Davis when Davis played for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1979 or 1980. But Renfroe noted that Davis did not join the Phillies until 1981.

By DANNY PACE  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Going into last Saturday's game against Lenoir-Rhyne, Blue Raider head coach Boots Donnelly had been unable to decide which of his two front running quarterbacks, Kurt Barnes or freshman Marvin Collier, would start.

Barnes started the game and on the Raiders second possession engineered a masterful drive that ended in the second MTSU touchdown.

In the first half, Barnes showed the poise and maturity of a veteran quarterback.

Barnes' second-half, however was his downfall as he had two fumbles, one deep in Lenoir-Rhyne territory.

"Kurt played a very good game," Coach Donnelly said at his press

luncheon yesterday. "He made some mistakes that I hope will be cleared up by Saturday."

Collier, in contrast, had a better second half leading the Blue Raiders for two fourth quarter touchdowns.

Trying to decide who played a better game will be a tough job for Donnelly.

"The game proved nothing," Donnelly said. "The starting position is still wide open."

"I hope to have a man for the job before we start the conference games in three weeks. I'm a one quarterback coach."

Unless one of the two moves out in front of the other, Donnelly will continue to alternate quarterbacks in Saturday's game against Georgia Southern.

### Vandy takes step back

In this day of progress and improvement it appears the Vanderbilt football team has taken a giant step backwards.

Just two years ago the Commodores were kicking off what would turn out to be their best season in 25 years on their way to the Hall of Fame Bowl. This time a year ago Vanderbilt stunned the Marland Terrapins in the season opener in route to three consecutive victories which would follow.

By MIKE ORGAN

Then it happened--on October 19, against the Tulane Greenwave, Vanderbilt went back in time. After losing that day, the Dores began showing signs of some of its old habits. Habits which earned them a standing reputation as a 2-9 team.

Those habits have carried over into the 1985 season, and to be honest, Vanderbilt will be lucky if they establish a record of 2-9 this season.

If Saturday's struggle with UT Chattanooga was any indication of what the men in gold have in store for '85, then that second win may

never come. Thirteen true freshmen, from a team which can only offer 70 players scholarships, played Vanderbilt to a scoreless battle until only 2:05 remained on the clock. At that time, Vandy finally got the ball across the goal line to defeat its I-AA opponents. It should not go unmentioned that the Mocs retaliated with an offensive explosion which saw them drive to the Commodore seven only to be denied.

The old canned coaches quote, "A win is a win," does not hold true in today's college football society. Today, it's better to say a true win is only a win when it comes against an opponent of your caliber. That is to say one on your level. Since so many teams are extending their practice seasons by scheduling much weaker foes on their schedule. I doubt very seriously that the coaching staff at Kansas (Vanderbilt's next opponent) is pacing the floor because Vandy pulled off a win this week. Know for sure how the outcome ended for the Commodores. They were probably too bored to watch the entire game films.

Most coaches today preach that defense is the name of the game.

But this doesn't mean offense should be left completely out of the attack.

Defense does not make for exciting football without some kind of scoring threat to go along with it. By the time Vandy began its rallying drive the crowd of 41,000 was virtually silent. Coach George MacIntyre had to turn around and play cheerleader to wake the Black and

Gold faithful. I have a great deal of trouble visualizing the legendary Bear Bryant, Vince Dooley, or Joe Paterno having to turn around and get one of their crowds fired up for such a crucial drive.

I am not putting the entire blame on coach Mac, I am not blaming the fans. The blame lies heavily on the Vandy offense. The success of the remainder of this season, which is far from over, lies heavily in the hands of the offense. The defense responded as expected, considering its opposition. The offense has taken the steps backwards, and MacIntyre, the fans and the defense are having to pay.

In 1971 Vandy fought Louisville University to a scoreless tie. Louisville is a team of about the same caliber as UT Chattanooga. Have the Commodores made a full circle back to the day of "2 and 9?"

(UPI) Regardless of how much and what kind of beer was consumed by people watching football, Sunday was a good day for Canadian imports in the NFL.

Warren Moon outplayed Dan Marino in leading the Houston Oilers to a 26-23 upset of the defending AFC champion Miami Dolphins. Moon, who led Edmonton to five Gray Cup championships, completed 12-of-17 for 270 yards and a touchdown to open his second NFL season.

Dieter Brock, the Los Angeles Rams' 34 year old rookie quarterback, didn't have the numbers to match Moon's, but he was a winner in his first NFL test. Brock, who spent the last 11 years with Winnipeg and Hamilton of the CFL, completed 16-of-29 for 174 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. He led the Rams to 10 fourth-quarter points in a 20-16 victory over Denver.

"I'm always nervous before a game," Brock said. "I was a little more nervous today. I felt I did a fairly good job, but I can throw the ball better."

With the victories by Moon and Brock, can Conredge Holloway and Tom Clements be far behind?

Former CFL coaches also did well Sunday. Hugh Campbell, who coached Moon in Edmonton,

scored his biggest NFL victory by far with Houston. "This is as big a win as I have ever had in a regular season," he said.

And Bud Grant made his Minnesota return a triumphant one when the Vikings knocked off Super Bowl champion San Francisco, 28-21.

Some quarterbacks who started their career south of the border didn't fare as well as Moon and Brock. It was a particularly dismal day for the New York Jets' Ken O'Brien, Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski and Green Bay's Lynn Dickey.

The Raiders sacked O'Brien 10 times, the New York Giants got to Jaworski eight times and New England nailed Dickey seven times.

"I felt bad for him (O'Brien)," said Raiders end Howie Long, who surprisingly didn't have a sack. "They just gave away tickets back there. It was like taking a number."

Jaworski said Sunday's beating was the second worst of his career. St. Louis sacked him 11 times several years back. The worst part for Dickey is next week when he faces the Giants, fresh off their beating of Jaworski.

None of the above had as tough a day as New Orleans' Dave Wilson, however. Wilson was 2-for-22 with two interceptions in a 47-27 loss to Kansas City, and had thrown 18

straight incompletions when he was lifted.

"I would have to say this was the worst level I ever played," Wilson said. "I couldn't remember the last time I threw a completion."

Running backs Charles White and Butch Woolfolk were taken off the discard pile and given a chance to prove themselves this year. White, the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner who has never distinguished himself as a pro, gained 83 yards on eight carries and ran 8 yards for the Rams' winning touchdown against Denver.

White was released by Cleveland after last season and was cut by the Rams once in training camp before they re-signed him last week.

"A lot of people had Charles White buried, or said he wasn't good enough to play," said Rams coach John Robinson, who also coached White at Southern Cal. "I'm not dead," White said. "I felt really good. I've got a lot more gas in the tank. I would be really successful if I got a chance to play regularly."

It's doubtful White will get a chance with the Rams, unless Eric Dickerson stays away and Barry Redden's sore ankle is slow in healing.





Photo by Elisabeth Freeman

# Give 'em hell ...



# Raiders!



Photos by Bill McClary



## Greeks picked on

By MIKE ORGAN and DAVID FUQUA  
*(Editor's Note: The following is a special preseason analysis of the MTSU Greek Football League, as seen by two noted flag football experts: David Fuqua and Mike Organ.)*

As we speak the United States Football League is probably gasping for its last breath of life. Who will fill the void and pose a substantial threat to the NFL?

DAVID: Mike, I think this year will be one of the best seasons ever due to the flood of talent which has filled the Greek system. And I've been around long enough to know.

MIKE: Yeh, Dave, I have to agree and this makes our job of predicting just who'll be the toughest, pretty difficult.

The Pikes were the best last season without any question, and they didn't lose anyone, but with the income of so much talent for some of the other clubs, they might just get surprised.

DAVID: According to Troy "Mr. Pike" Baxter the Pike team is from Mount Olympus and should be invincible. I tend to agree, with a quarterback who's the class of the league like Matt "The Marvelous One (1979-85)" Brooks and Tad "The Madman" Jenkins stirring up controversy, the opposition should have plenty to worry about. On the other hand, overcoming a winning season can lead the best team astray. Knowing you're going to be a team's downfall since the game is played on the field and not in one's head.

MIKE: Speaking of quarterbacks, the SAE's have come up with one who may finally see them generate an offense. Monte Hale, the head cheese of the E's, tells me Jeff Sims is the man who will step in and get the Maroon and Gold attack up to par with its defense. Veteran Johnny "Pretty Boy" Baggett and newcomer Dale Bagwell will

help the offense along. DAVID: While all the other fraternities are drinking and chasing new young women around campus, the SAE's have been hard at work practicing. Look out for these hurstlers.

MIKE: The Kappa Sigs will flaunt the return, after a one year's absence, of Martin Aldridge. Aldridge, also known as "Lightning", should flatten the "wheels" of Lane McQueen's playing time. With these two in the backfield, maybe the Sigs can shed the choke label which they've been stuck with for the big game.

DAVID: Kappa Sig needs a transfusion at Q.B. and this will be the key for any serious challenge. With the great talent they have, a leader must emerge to direct an ailing offense. The return of Perry "Soft Hands" Holcomb will have some defenses doubling and triple teaming this long-threat receiver, but he needs somebody who can get the ball to him.

MIKE: Speaking of quarterbacks again, I hear the Sigma Chi's have been pulling some big-league maneuvers in an effort to find the right man. Something to the tune of \$2,000.

DAVID: That is what I hear from Ross "Wildman" Dewberry. Sigma Chi had plenty of leadership last year, but no followers. Embarrassing losses from last season should bring the bruisers back with vengeance.

MIKE: Yeah, I look for the Sigma Chi's to be the L.A. Raiders of this league. What about the brothers of the Phi Beta Sigma fielding a team this year?

DAVID: I'll tell ya Mike, football is not basketball, and the brothers have definitely proven themselves on the court but with talent and speed they should be a factor. The more physical play could be a hard adjustment for some, but look for a wide-open air attack with Ray Johnson and Carlos Drake hauling in the bombs.

MIKE: The Kappa Alphas have been working pretty hard in the off-season to gain some respect but I wouldn't expect any earth-shaking

improvement in the early going. What do you think?

DAVID: I have to agree, with only one true threat, in Phil Massey, the opposition just has to key on him and wait on mistakes.

MIKE: We'd like to sum up every team in the league but time and space simply will not allow. So, here's the best, including the rest, in the eyes of Org and the Fuq.

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| MIKE-             | DAVID-            |
| 1. PIKES          | 1. PIKES          |
| 2. KAPPA SIG      | 2. KAPPA SIG      |
| 3. SAE            | 3. SAE            |
| 4. PHI BETA SIGMA | 4. SIGMA CHI      |
| 5. SIGMA CHI      | 5. PHI BETA SIGMA |
| 6. DELTS          | 6. AGR            |
| 7. AGR            | 7. DELTS          |
| 8. BETAS          | 8. BETAS          |
| 9. SIG EP         | 9. SIG EP         |

## Cross Country takes second

By MICHAEL FREEMAN  
*Sidelines Interim Sports Editor*  
The MTSU women's cross-country team placed second in the Sewanee Invitational on Saturday.

The Lady Raiders finished with 58 points, coming in second to host Sewanee who won with 55. In cross-country competition, the lowest score wins. The Lady Raiders hope that this meet marks the beginning of a very good year for them.

Sophomore Debbie Morrison finished second overall with a 5000 meter time of 18:55.

"I'm really enthusiastic about our chances this year," head coach Terry Edmondson said. "We are in

every good position for our next meet."

The University of Chattanooga finished third in the meet with 60 points, followed by Belmont College in Nashville with 65 points.

Bryan College and Covenant round out the finals.

Last year the Lady Raiders, plagued by injuries and discipline problems did not compete in OVC play.

"We're a really unified team and I don't foresee any problems like last year," Edmondson said.

The Clarksville Raiders travel to Clarksville Saturday to compete in the Austin Peay Invitational.

## Go cart races

By ELISABETH FREEMAN  
*Sidelines Sports Writer*

Sunday, September 15 is the day set for Murfreesboro Go-Cart races on the square, proceeds of which will go to the Child Abuse Prevention Center.

Santioned by the Tennessee Carting Association and sponsored by the Noon Exchange Club, the festivities will get under way at 1:00 with a celebrity race, featuring several prominent city businessmen.

The next race will be the "Murfreesboro Grand-Prix", in which racers from across the state will race, averaging speeds of 45-50 mph.

The final race of the day will feature several age and cart sized heats.

Admission is free and food will be sold for the C.A.P.C.

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Sidelines needs a NEWS EDITOR, NEWS WRITERS, SPORTS WRITERS and FEATURE WRITERS for the 1985 FALL SEMESTER. Contact Kathy Barnes, or Carlton Winfrey, Room 310, James Union Building.

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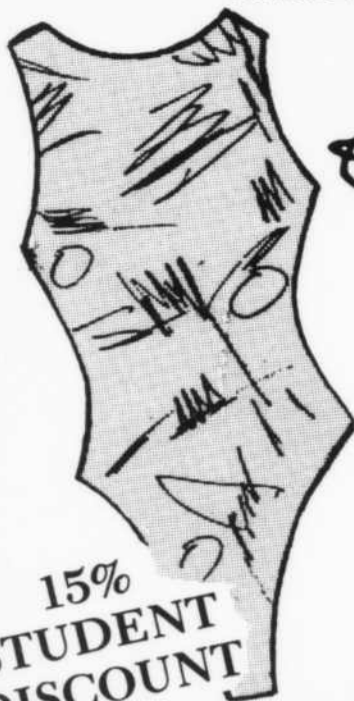
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