



WAYNE CARTWRIGHT

Witch's Ball/Parade: Homecoming activities



HOWARD ROSS

Margaret Dill (top), winner of the Witch's Ball costume contest lit up the night with her Christmas tree costume. The Budweiser Clydesdales (bottom) grace Main Street with their presence, awaiting the Homecoming parade.

Economic Education Council relocated in Business Building

By M.A. BROWN
Assistant News Editor

Tennessee's Council on Economic Education has relocated its offices at Middle Tennessee State University and named Joel Hausler of the MTSU department of business education, distributive education and office management as its new director.

According to Hausler, MTSU was chosen as the new site for the council in early August after negotiations with Bob Kirkland, president of the Tennessee Council on Economic Education.

MTSU was chosen over several other state schools, including Memphis State and the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga because of the school's central location, good facilities and administrative support, Hausler said.

As director, Hausler will coordinate the activities of the Centers for Economic Education located at UT-Chattanooga, Memphis State, Vanderbilt, UT-Knoxville, Tennessee State, East Tennessee State, Union University, UT-Martin and MTSU.

According to Hausler, the goal of the council is to promote economic education for Tennessee's students by providing materials for classroom teachers, summer workshops for teachers and providing other support services to help classroom teachers develop instructional strategies in business, economics, government, civics and history.

"We encourage elementary and secondary education majors at MTSU to come over and use our material," he said. "We have several audio-visual materials and other things that would be of great help to them."

The Centers for Economic Education across the state also provide tuition-free workshops, free audio-visual and film loan material, printed resource materials and

books, speakers, classroom activities and numerous other professional services.

The centers are able to provide these services through grants from the Tennessee Council on Economic Education.

Hausler also said the focus of the council is on elementary and secondary education, but services are also provided for other teachers and business people.

According to Hausler, there is a great deal of interest in the council across Tennessee.

"The amount of calls we have received shows there is statewide interest," he said. "The university should get a lot more visibility from having the council located here."

Hausler said the council was forced to move from its previous location in the Tennessee School Board Building in Nashville because "it was not a good situation."

"There was not a great deal of materials available, and the previous director made no attempt to work with secondary education," he said.

Teachers and business people interested in economic education are urged to contact the Council in Room 205 Business Building or call 898-2038 or 898-5570. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Highest ranking Russian official to defect

Soviet offers view of Kremlin

By M.A. BROWN
Assistant News Editor

Arkady Shevchenko, the highest ranking Soviet official ever to defect to the Western World, will present a lecture entitled "A View From The Kremlin" in the Multi-Media Room Learning Resources Center at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5.

Shevchenko defected to the United States on April 6, 1978, after 22 years in the Soviet Foreign Service.

During his years in the Soviet government, Shevchenko served as Ambassador and Under Secretary General of the United Nations and was actively involved in Soviet decision making.

He worked personally with several Soviet leaders from Nikita Khrushchev to Mikhail Gorbachev. Shevchenko was a close advisor to these leaders on such issues as disarmament, the Vietnam conflict, the Middle East, Cuba, the Caribbean Basin and Soviet-American relations.

According to various sources, Shevchenko's experiences in Soviet

government give him a "unique insight" into the workings of that nation's communist regime.

In 1985, Shevchenko released *Breaking With Moscow*, a book which detailed the spy war between the Soviets and the Western World.

The book also told of the tremendous rivalries, infighting and nepotism among the Soviet elite, along with accounts of the Soviet's plots to assassinate Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat and former Secretary General of the United Nations Dag Hammarskjöld, the threat of a nuclear engagement with China and the fall of various Soviet leaders.

In February of 1985, *Time* called *Breaking With Moscow* "Unforgettable reading...a riveting document...with vivid personality traits of men we know only as changing labels for the same grim, grey intrinsigence."

Shevchenko has also appeared on most of the major television networks in the U.S. and abroad and has made public appearances with world leaders such as Henry Kissinger and Helmut Schmidt.

In February of 1986, Shevchenko officially took the oath of allegiance and became an American citizen.

The importance of Shevchenko's defection to the U.S. has been stressed by this nation's leaders on many occasions.

On a 1985 broadcast of "60 Minutes", Sen. Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) said of Shevchenko's defection, "For the first time we got an understanding of how Soviet foreign policy is made and how it is operating. The persons who would need to know that think it was invaluable."

"Shevchenko is privy to the Kremlin's foreign policy secrets and its espionage efforts aimed at us and our allies...How much is it worth to have laid out for us the Soviet plans?" President Ronald Reagan commented in 1978.

In a letter to Shevchenko dated Feb. 28, 1986, President Reagan said the ambassador "reminds us once again of the meaning of our country and its destiny — that we are to remain as a beacon of hope for those who renounce tyranny

and thirst for freedom."

Shevchenko is currently touring the west lecturing and consulting to corporations and organizations. He is also beginning work on another book dealing with Soviet foreign policy.

According to Edward Kimbrell, of MTSU's Mass Communications department, Shevchenko's lecture will provide MTSU students with invaluable insight into the workings of the world around them.

"This is an important visit because no one can understand their world without pluralism," he said. "Pluralism means you will listen to ideas other than your own."

Kimbrell also said he hopes the students understand the importance of Shevchenko and the reasons for his visit.

"When the highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the U.S. comes to this campus, we will treat him with the respect his ideas deserve. That does not mean we endorse those ideas," he said.

Please see Shevchenko page 2

Walter Hill Dam supplies water for consumption, recreation

By CHRIS BELL
Editorial Editor

The smell of the air has a tinge of decay. The scent isn't overwhelming but seems to be a natural part of the surroundings. Fallen leaves and dying grass mix with the cool October air to produce an earthy smell that makes people aware that fall is here.

In the area around Walter Hill Dam, a few people recline on the grass. During the spring, it is packed with sunbathers, picnickers and people just trying to get away from the surrounding towns for a little while.

At Middle Tennessee State University, Walter Hill is sometimes called "the beach," since it is the only body of water bigger than a pool for miles.

Probably few of the people who visit Walter Hill realize that the dam's importance to the city of Murfreesboro extends far beyond its recreational uses.

Walter Hill Dam is currently the source for almost all the water used by the city.

The crowd is smaller in fall, and the dam is more peaceful. The trees have been changing color for several

weeks, but during the last few days the gold, yellow, red and brown leaves have begun to outnumber the green ones. The landscape seems to reflect, rather than absorb, the light of the sun. And the water keeps pumping.

"Ninety-nine percent of [Murfreesboro's] water is obtained from the Walter Hill area of the east fork of the Stones River," Director of Murfreesboro Water and Sewage Joe Kirchner said. "The unpoundment [dam] on the east fork of the Stones River produces six to seven million gallons a day."

The dam at Walter Hill was originally built by a private utility to provide hydroelectric power for the surrounding communities, sometime before the 1940s, according to Kirchner.

Traces of the power plant are still evident around Walter Hill. During the summer, people can be seen diving off the abandoned towers into the water, when there is enough water to dive into.

The dam was later converted for use by Murfreesboro to collect water. The water is sent through treatment plants for purification and then to five storage tanks

throughout the city.

After the water is used, it is cleaned and discharged into the Sinking Creek branch of the west fork of the Stones River. The forks of the river meet about one mile east of Smyrna then continue on into Percy Priest Lake.

Since Murfreesboro water is obtained from a river, filtration is needed to remove the silt and mud.

"Any river water will have a lot of turbidity," Kirchner said. "The amount fluctuates quite a bit, depending on weather conditions. Murfreesboro met all of the Environmental Protection Agency's regulations on water last year, though."

While the amount of water obtained from the dam currently meets the city's needs, future growth will require a larger supply, Kirchner said. This fall's water emergency is a serious reminder of the need for immediate action.

Thursday, Oct. 22, the Murfreesboro City Council approved the development of a plan to meet the increased demand. Smith, Secknar and Reid, a Nashville engineering

Please see Walter Hill page 2

Sorrell crowned Homecoming Queen for 1987

By KIM HARRIS
News Editor

Stefanie Sorrell was crowned Middle Tennessee State University Homecoming Queen during the half-time ceremonies at Saturday's football game.

"I was shocked," Sorrell said. "I could not believe it. It still hasn't hit me."

"I was sick all day during the game. I didn't get to meet many people, because I was sick."

Sorrell said she had a cold.

"I was honored to represent Sigma Alpha Epsilon. That's who nominated me," she said.

Sorrell is a senior, fashion merchandising major from Dyersburg. She plans to graduate in December of 1988. She has no definite plans when she graduates.

"I just want to see what's offered," she said.

Sorrell is a member of Chi Omega and the Student Home Economics Association.

She enjoys playing tennis, and she is a people person.

"I think it's a great school [MTSU]," Sorrell said.



HOWARD ROSS

1987 MTSU Homecoming Queen Stefanie Sorrell

NOTICE

Sidelines was unable to get a list of the overall winners of the Homecoming activities by press time. The staff regrets not being able to serve the students by printing the final tally. When Sidelines contacted Associated Student Body President Holly Lentz, she said that she had only had time to tally the fraternity and sorority scores. She said that it would take hours to get the others, and that she did not "have it." Sidelines suggests that anyone interested contact the ASB office at 898-2464.



MTSU's mascot Old Blue and Flower Girl Catessa Bell get to know each other before Saturday's Homecoming Ceremony.

MTSU debate team places third in finals

By ROSEMARY COLLINS
Assistant News Editor

Middle Tennessee State University's varsity debating team placed third out of 30 colleges and universities this week at the 47th Annual Appalachian Mountain Debate Tournament held in Boone, North Carolina.

The University of North Carolina placed first, and the second place winner was Duke University.

"I thought we had a chance of winning it again this year, but I was still very pleased with the team's showing. Duke and Carolina have strong teams," Jim Brooks, debate coach and professor in the speech and theatre department, said.

Representing MTSU on the two-person team were Hope Harris, a senior international relations major from Springfield, and Nancy Fletcher, a senior public relations major from Cookeville.

The team debated that covert involvement in Central America is undesirable, Fletcher said.

"I was rather surprised we made it to the finals because the preliminary rounds were strong. We didn't think we broke preliminaries, so when we did, we were amazed," Fletcher said.

The preliminary competition consists of six rounds, and the performance of these six rounds decides whether the team will compete in the finals.

"We scored 4-2 in our preliminary rounds," Fletcher said.

In the preliminary competition held on Friday and Saturday, Harris and Fletcher defeated teams from the College of William and Mary, the Citadel and Clemson

University before advancing to the finals competition on Sunday.

MTSU eliminated the University of West Florida before losing a close decision to Duke. North Carolina defeated Duke in the championship round.

The next major competition is a national invitational tournament which will be held at an Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Brooks said plans are being made for next semester's competition, and he is especially interested in recruiting additional participants. He said that no previous experience is necessary to participate.

Shevchenko

continued from page 1

Shevchenko speech is sponsored by the MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee.

Committee chairman David Myers said he is "happy to have a man of Mr. Shevchenko's stature" speaking at MTSU.

"We try to get speakers who can lecture to the students on issues of interest and educate them on those issues," Myers said. "We felt like Mr. Shevchenko was a very important person who could inform our students on issues that affect them."

Shevchenko's lecture is free and open to the public.

Walter Hill

continued from page 1

firm, has been hired to design an auxiliary water intake.

The intake would be placed on Percy Priest Lake and pump the water back to the city, according to Kirchner. The system would cost around \$2 million and use 18,000 feet of pipe.

One day, recreation may become the only use of Walter Hill Dam. But that probably won't make any difference to the people who have used it for that all along.



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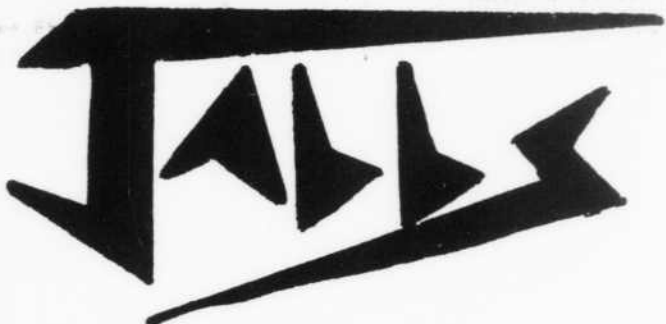
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All Students, Faculty, and Staff are invited

Campus Capsule

The MTSU Wellness Center will hold an open house on Wednesday, Nov. 4 from 1-5 p.m. in Room 152 Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

The American Society of Women Accountants will have a Potluck Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. Place and directions to be announced.

The Rutherford County Health Department will be offering flu and pneumonia shots to all city and county employees. For more information, see your employer.

Campus Capsule Policy

Items which will be considered for inclusion in this space should be limited to official university announcements of interest to students, faculty and staff or notices of meetings, events and opportunities for university recognized groups. Publications of any announcements in this space is at the discretion of the editor.

Persons wishing to publish announcements of commercial ventures, including fund-raisers — should contact Evelyn Dougherty, *Sidelines* advertising manager, extension 2533 for information regarding classified and display advertising rates.

If you need assurance of publication, place an advertisement in *Sidelines*.

Entries for Campus Capsule should be typed and delivered to the *Sidelines* office Room 310 James Union Building or mailed to the newspaper office through campus mail, P.O. Box 42.

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The Ideas and Issues Committee Presents



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"A View From The Kremlin"

**Thursday, November 5th
8:00 p.m.**

LRC Multi-Media Room

Free and Open to the Public

November proclaimed National Diabetes Month by Association

By JOHN HOLMES
Staff Writer

Last year diabetes claimed 150,000 lives, and every day another 1,800 people learn they have diabetes.

The American Diabetes Association has proclaimed November the National Diabetes Month. The theme of the awareness campaign is "Fight Some of the Worst Diseases of Our Time."

"Our first goal is to focus on awareness of diabetes as a serious disease," Bobby Stanton, regional director, said.

"People who do not have diab-

etes are not aware of the potential consequences.

"The second goal is, of course, in support of fund-raising," Stanton said.

The Nashville Regional Office appropriates \$16,000 a year for diabetes research. The money is split equally between the Vanderbilt and Memphis organizations.

"We are also trying to keep some money to help local diabetes patients," Stanton added.

Events for this month will differ from chapter to chapter.

"The Middle Tennessee Medical Center will be having a recipe share," Stanton said.

The recipe share event is scheduled for November 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Pace Center. There will be a dietician to give information on holiday foods. People are encouraged to bring a dish and a copy of their recipe.

In Nashville, there will be people appearing on local radio programs to discuss diabetes. They will also be holding a Diabetes Week at Matthew Walker Health Center the week of November 16. There will be speakers talking about a different topic of diabetes each day.

One misconception about diabetes is that there is a cure in insulin.

A press release stated that, "insulin is not a cure for diabetes. It just keeps people alive until we find one."

Insulin varies highly on each individual situation.

"There are different types of in-

sulin with different concentrations," Stanton said.

"It [insulin] can be expensive when one buys syringes and other supplies," said Stanton.

To help with the high cost of insulin a Nashville-based company — Metro Medical — has set up a club

for diabetic patients. This club, Finger-Stickers Club, costs \$5.00 a year, and it offers discounts on insulin and offers a mail service.

Prices range from \$8.00 a vial for pork insulin, \$10.00-12.00 a vial for human insulin and \$13.99-19.15 a vial for Lente insulin.

WMOT nets \$15,000 in Fund-raiser

By BRIAN CONLEY
Staff Writer

WMOT, Middle Tennessee State University's campus radio station, reached their \$15,000 goal for the fall 1987 fund-raiser, Laura McComb, WMOT press director, said.

"When we signed off Oct. 25th, we had \$15,060 pledged," McComb said. "The next day we got a \$120 donation. Those figure do not count the matching pledges from companies."

McComb explained some companies offer matching funds from employee pledges, and there is no way to count the money raised from them until it comes in.

WMOT, a National Public Radio member, set a \$15,000 goal at the Oct. 17 starting date of the drive.

"Whenever you reach your goal, you consider it a success," McComb said.

The money from the fund-raiser will help defer the annual day to day operating cost of the station, which McComb estimated at \$300,000.

"Sixty percent of our funding comes from MTSU, 30 percent from the federal government or Corporation for Public Broadcasting and 10 percent comes from private

sources which includes the fund-raisers and business underwriters," she said.

About 25 area businesses help underwrite the programming costs, according to McComb.

The fund-raisers are bi-annual,

she added. The date for the Spring 1988 fund-raiser is tentatively set for April.

During fund-raisers "we just break in during the day and explain we are a non-profit station," McComb said.



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Tickets are on sale in Room 308 Keathley University Center (10 a.m. until 6 p.m.) and in the Athletic Ticket Office Murphy Center (8 a.m. until 6 p.m.). Students receive a \$1 discount on each of the first two tickets purchased with a valid MTSU I.D. For additional information please call the Concert Ticket Office at 898-2551.

Presented by the MTSU Special Events Committee

ENTERTAINMENT

AFTER CLASS

Third Eye creates 'cosmic blues'

By JERRY OSBORNE
Staff Writer

They call their band the Third Eye, and their music reflects a kind of "cosmic blues."

What is cosmic blues?

"It's really playing blues the wrong way. We're really into doing [musical] things the wrong way," Michael Praytor, singer, bass guitar player and keyboard player, said.

It's a new breed of music. You better outlaw it quick," Jerome Rothacker, drummer, added.

"It's ridiculous. We're ridiculous," Dave Bastin, lead guitarist, adds.

Third Eye plays at local clubs when they can get a booking. However, they don't need a booking to have a fun-filled jam session.

At least four nights a week they play in a mini-storage building. They have converted the warehouse into a mini-studio.

There are dozens of empty beer bottles and cans and wine cooler bottles scattered about on the floor and thrown into the corners of the studio. A lone Gatorade bottle sits next to one of the half dozen large speakers. A busted styrofoam cooler, left over from one of the summer's parties, completes the decor.

When they play with the amplifiers turned up — which is anytime they play — the whole building shakes.

"We're kind of sick of going to places and seeing bands that are so ridiculously pop. They're trying to be every fourteen-year-old's wet dream," Praton said.

"Everything we play pretty much depends on how we feel. We ad lib alot, but it's basically the same. We enjoy the music. That's what we're in it for," Bastin said.

"I stole it [the name Third Eye] off a Canadian television show for children about science fiction



MTSU students Jerome Rothacker, Michael Praytor and David Bastin create "cosmic blues" as Third Eye. They will appear in Murfreesboro Dec. 3 at Jabbs International Cuisine.

called "The Third Eye of the Universe," Praytor said.

The Third Eye is made up of Middle Tennessee State University students who paint houses on the side. All the band members go to school together, they paint houses together and they pool their musical talents.

The house painting, or "house art" as Third Eye calls it, is strictly for money to support the fun things in life — music, beer and even school.

Rothacker says he tries to keep the band busy painting houses when their not playing music. He

is the "house art" foreman.

Third Eye doesn't make much money with their music, but they believe they could if they'd play music that they don't care for. They have no desire to do that.

"I guess I'm lazy and have no ambition," Praytor said.

The cost of playing music is high, but the group feels fortunate to have what they have — their mini-studio and an occasional gig.

Their next appearance will be on Nov. 22 at the Library in Knoxville, Tenn. The library is near the campus of the University of Tennessee.

They will appear in Murfreesboro Dec. 3 at Jabbs International Cuisine.

"If we really wanted to, we could all be in a pop band, but we'd rather start a new movement — cosmic blues," Praytor said.

☆☆ Four Star Events ☆☆

☆The Ideas and Issues Committee presents the highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the West, Arkady Shevchenko, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Media room of the Learning Resource Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

☆The Fine Arts Committee presents "Giant," the final film featuring James Dean. There will only be one showing on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Keathly University Center Theatre. The movie is free and open to the public.

☆The Special Events Committee presents the world's greatest trick shot artist, Paul Gerni on Nov. 19 at noon in the Keathly University Center Camerom. The performance is free and open to the public.

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Highest OVC finish in school history

Cross-Country team places third

By TRACY BOYD
Sports Writer

Middle Tennessee State University's women's cross-country team accomplished Saturday what it had set out to do at the start of the season — record its best conference finish in school history.

The Lady Raiders, whose previous best finish had been fourth, placed third in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship meet at Eastern Kentucky.

Defending champion Eastern Kentucky won the women's division with 21 points and Murray State finished second with 34 points. MTSU came in third with 97 points, and they were followed by Youngstown State (113), Morehead State (142), Austin Peay (164), Tennessee State (184) and Tennessee Tech (220).

"It was an excellent way for the team to end the cross-country season on a high note," Coach Dean Hayes said. "It should provide a sound basis for next year and gets our 1987-88 (track) season off to a good start."

The women's individual title was captured by Chris Snow of Eastern Kentucky with a time of 17:14 in the three-mile run.

Lisa Mallory of EKV finished second with a time of 17:21, followed by Jackie Murzynowski (Murray State), Nina Funderburk (Murray State) and Allison Kotouch (Eastern Kentucky).

MTSU's highest individual finisher was Missy Wright, who came in 11th overall with a time of 20:02. It was the highest individual finish ever for a Blue Raider.

Debbie Morrison was MTSU's second best finisher with a time of 20:40. Morrison was followed by teammates Becky Brown (20:40), Kathy White (21:58) and Tracy Robinson (22:05).

With Debbie Morrison being the only senior on the team, five out of MTSU's six top runners will still have eligibility next season.

"That puts us on solid ground for next year," Hayes said. "We've got a chance to challenge if nothing else."

"Missy (Wright) and Debbie (Morrison) have done excellent jobs for us this season. They have added stability. I am pleased with the efforts of all of the girls. It has been an enjoyable season."

Hayes is also optimistic about the up-coming track season, which begins in December.

"This gave us some good background to get ready for the track season. So, we should be solid," Hayes added. "People will realize that we have talent."

"We have some girls with some NCAA quality, and we are looking forward to the upcoming season."

Hayes took over the women's program in September, after former coach Tommy Keith resigned the post to take the assistant cross-country job at the University of Tennessee.

The Blue Raider men's team finished in eighth place in the meet with no official team score.

SPORTS

Fourth quarter comeback lifts YSU

First conference loss for MTSU sends four teams into tie for lead

By M.A. BROWN
Assistant News Editor

Youngstown State exploded for 17 fourth quarter points to overcome a 13-0 deficit and defeat Middle Tennessee State University 17-16 Saturday at Horace Jones Field.

The loss knocked the Raiders out of sole possession of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference and into a virtual four way tie for the conference lead with Youngstown, Eastern Kentucky and Murray State.

"Youngstown came in here with a lot of pressure on them, and they came through," MTSU Head Coach Boots Donnelly said. "They could not afford to lose. They came in here like a bunch of men and took the ballgame away from us."

"We were playing with seniors, and even though Middle's defense shut us out for three quarters, we didn't give up," Youngstown Head Coach Jim Tressel said. "This game makes it a four way tie, and it makes it hard for anyone except the conference champ to go to the playoffs."

Youngstown came into Saturday's game with a 2-1 OVC record, while the Raiders were atop the standings with a 2-0 mark. A Youngstown loss would have virtually eliminated the Penguins from contention for the conference title.

For three quarters, the Penguins

appeared to be on the verge of elimination, as a fired up Raider defense held Youngstown's record setting quarterback Trenton Lykes in check.

Keeping to their season's form, the Raiders took an early lead, as they drove 88 yards in eight plays for a touchdown on their initial possession of the game.

Quarterback Marvin Collier accounted for 50 yards on the drive, 36 passing and 14 rushing. He also scored the touchdown on a 14 yard scamper.

From that point, the next two and a half quarters became a struggle of defenses and missed field goals.

Following a Don Thomas interception later in the first quarter, MTSU's Joe Lisle missed a 43 yard field goal. Lisle also missed a 37 yard attempt in the fourth quarter.

Youngstown's John Dowling fared no better, however, as he missed field goal attempts of 37 and 47 yards in the second and third quarters, respectively.

"There were a lot of balls missed out there. I thought the kicking game played a big part in giving Youngstown the win," Donnelly commented.

The Raiders came into the fourth quarter holding a 10-0 advantage.

Please see Football page eight



MTSU free-safety Tommy Barnes sulks in disgust as YSU's offense celebrates after scoring the go-ahead touchdown in Saturday's loss to the Penguins.

Old-timers take annual baseball game

By CHUCK MORRIS
Sports Co-Editor

The Middle Tennessee State University alumni baseball team defeated the 1988 squad 7-4 Friday afternoon in the annual old-timers game, played in conjunction with Homecoming activities.

Former first baseman Scott Turner, Nashville, provided all the

alumni team needed with a three run blast over the right field wall in the bottom of the third.

Turner, on the previous pitch, hit a long ball that hooked foul before going over the wall.

The alumni team was in control all day.

In the first inning, Tim Nicely, Rutledge, Tenn., and Burt Fuqua, Nashville, led off the game with walks. The inning seemed to be over when Ben Lankster, Hendersonville, Tenn., grounded into a 6-4-3 double play. Nicely, who advanced to third on the twin killing, scored on a wild pitch to Turner.

The 1988 team tried to even the score in the top of the third. With two out, second baseman Darryl Steakley, an MTSU sophomore from Southaven, Miss., beat out an infield hit down the third base line. Shortstop Eddie Pye, an MTSU junior from Columbia, Tenn., followed Steakley with a double down the third base line by a diving Fuqua. Scott Duff hit a line shot to center field, but it was

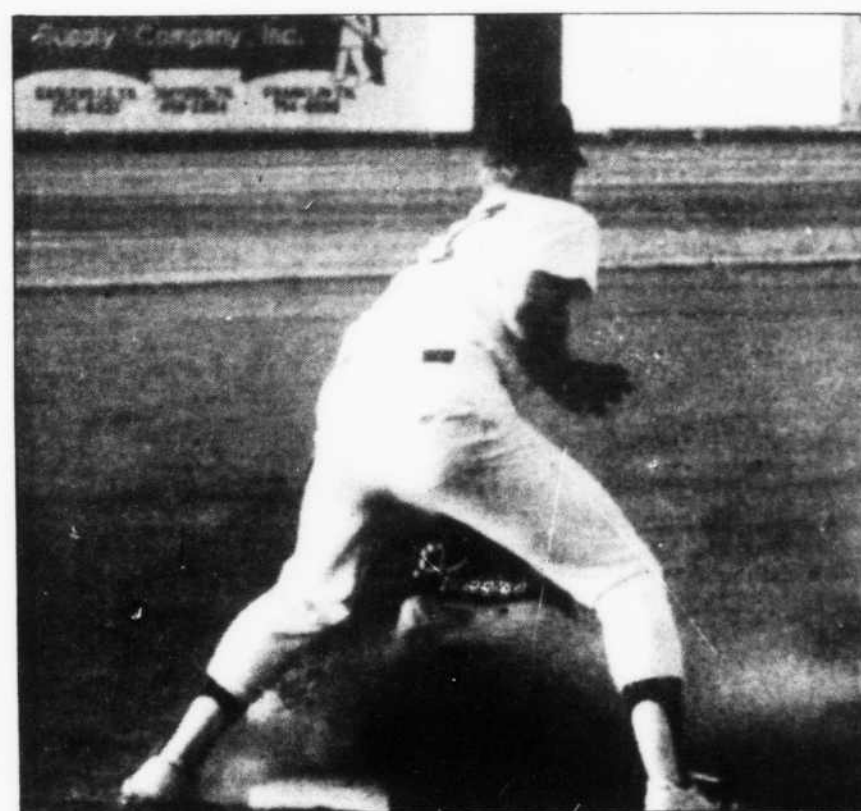
right at center fielder Steve Zitney, Murfreesboro.

The varsity team finally drew blood in the fourth.

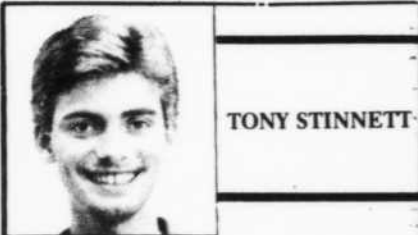
Chris Whitehead, a junior third baseman from Maryville, Tenn., led off the inning with a walk. Designated hitter George Zimmerman, a junior from Nashville, followed with a single, advancing Whitehead to second base. First baseman Mike Messerly, a sophomore from Chattanooga, hit what looked to be a routine double play, but Lankster threw the ball past Nicely, who was covering second base. Whitehead scored on the alumni's miscue to cut the lead to 4-1.

Right fielder Jay Owens, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, grounded out to shortstop, advancing Zimmerman and Messerly to third and second, respectively. Zimmerman scored on Jeff Avery's, a sophomore from Guys, Tenn., Texas League blooper into center

Please see Old Timers page seven



MTSU's alumni baseball team defeated the 1987-88 team in the annual Old Timer's baseball game last Friday.



TONY STINNETT

Band of Blue quality act

Tina Turner sings of getting no respect. Rodney Dangerfield claims that he receives no respect. Yet, if there is one group that can hold claim to this statement, it is the Middle Tennessee State University Band of Blue.

The nationally acclaimed Band of Blue has one of the best, if not the best, programs in the state and possibly the nation. Yet, they receive no respect for their endeavors.

College students around the nation get caught up in the excitement of college football and basketball, and they should.

But what these people don't realize is that the band is an important part of the college athletic atmosphere as well. They should be recognized as such.

Our band practices everyday, though that may be unknown to the average student. Our band performs every Saturday afternoon at home games, again, usually unnoticed by the average student.

During the average game, our band plays both in the stands and on the field. Can you imagine a football game without the band? Their inspiring fight songs and entertaining half-time program are a vital part of the football experience.

Our band puts a lot of hard work in their performances to make them satisfying for you — the students of MTSU. However, sometimes I wonder if their efforts are truly appreciated.

During the average home game, the only response the band receives is from a handful of fans. The average student acts as if the band does not exist.

At every home game, they sit in the stands and toot their tooters off in order to generate some excitement for the students. They provide an outlet for students.

No student excitement is being generated because most of us are just too lazy to get fired up.

If the student body at this university was as involved in our athletic program as the band is, I am sure there would be a lot better attitudes toward our teams.

For their efforts, the band must be applauded, and I offer to you my appreciation for a job well done.

But wait, I am not finished, yet.

I must also wonder in amazement why our band is not funded enough money to make road trips with the team.

I am quite aware that the budget for every department on this campus is low, but we have a nationally recognized band that is noticed by everyone, except our own university.

Surely there is enough money in that ever-present general fund that we could allot our band enough money to travel to road games.

As it is now, the band is allotted only enough money by the univer-

Please see Stinnett page eight

Vanderbilt drops MTSU ruggers

From STAFF REPORTS

Middle Tennessee State University's Rugby Club was defeated by the Vanderbilt Rugby Club 30-6 Sunday, dropping the Moosemen's season record to 2-5.

MTSU was forced to play with their backs to the wall throughout most of the contest as Vandy's

strong kicking game kept the Moosemen pinned down in their own territory.

Down 12-0 early in the second half, the Moosemen rallied to cut the score to 12-6 on Richard Looney's 60 meter try.

Looney, in his first start as a scrum-half, rolled out of a scrum-

down, eluded several Vandy defenders, then kicked ahead and outraced the remaining Vandy players into the try-zone.

MTSU was unable to sustain the comeback, however, as strong play by the Vandy forwards and wings regained control of the game, and the Commodores scored three more times to pull away.

"This is our seventh line-up change in as many games," a distraught Looney, MTSU captain said. "We have rookies starting and older players in new positions, learning as they play. You simply can't get away with that against a team the caliber of Vanderbilt."

Vanderbilt, this year's Mid-South champion, is riding a two season winning streak against college opponents. The last team to challenge was MTSU, who fought the 'Dores to a 10-10 tie last March.

In the second game, the MTSU B-team claimed a decisive 16-4 victory. Forwards Zeke Duncan, Bo House, Tony Neely and Eric Raney all scored to provide the winning margin.

The contest between the arch-rivals was a typically hard-hitting affair, with the action starting before the players took the field.

Vandy challenged the MTSU ruggers with catcalls of "Middle Class State University," while the Moosemen answered with taunts of "Vanity U." and "The T... and Crumpet Club."


Several players from both teams were forced from the game with injuries, including MTSU's Neely and rookie fullback Ryan Reid.



CAROLINE HOLLAND

I've got his head. You get the ball.

MTSU forwards Mark Dinardo and Doug Hulien wrap up a Vandy player during Saturday's loss to the Commodores.



PAT WARNER

NCAA rules
need revision

Jeff Berger is lucky!
After all, he got to go hunting Saturday.

Berger also played quarterback for Auburn Saturday. He was almost the victim of one of the NCAA's more stupid rules.

Berger and a teammate took a plane and went hunting. Simple, right? No harm was done. But a family friend took them on a private plane. Uh oh!

The NCAA ruled Berger ineligible for play and had everyone in Auburn gasping for air. Then, after an appeal, they reversed the appeal and let the boy play. Good for them.

The Berger case illustrates clearly the need to clear up some of the NCAA's rules. Granted, some of their rules are needed to keep colleges in check, some consideration should be given to the players.

The NCAA's reasoning is that by using rules, college athletes will be forced to be like all other college students. Their rules work, of course, when it comes to making the players go to class, but really, college athletes are different than other students.

How many math majors have the pressure of a last second field-goal to win the game? how many computer science students have to hit two free throws to send the game into overtime? College athletes aren't like anyone else.

What if, for argument sake, the N.C.A.A.'s rules are extended to others?

Let's say, a band member accepts some flute polish from a band booster. According to N.C.A.A. rules, he would have to sit out the next few performances.

What if a cheerleader gets drunk and is thrown in jail? The cheerleader sponsor bails her out of jail. Yep, you got it, another violation.

This is a touchy subject with college administrators, but I'd like to see the N.C.A.A. loosen up a bit. I'm all for paying players.

Yes, liberal you say, but feasible.

A college athlete on a full scholarship has everything paid for: books, housing, meals and school. But he can't get a job for spending money. Let's face it, a lot of athletes come from the lower classes and if it were not for their scholarship, they wouldn't go to college. These same athletes aren't given spending money and their families really can't support them. So where do they get it? No place, according to the rules.

The N.C.A.A. should let colleges give their players a monthly allowance.

Please see Warner page eight

Lone defensive senior starter feels no pressure from team

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Co-Editor

It would appear that Darrien Thomas, known as "D.T." to his friends, would have a lot of pressure placed upon him.

After all he is the only senior starter on the Middle Tennessee State University football team and has had three other members of his family play in the National Football League.

However, Thomas feels that there is no added pressure placed upon him.

"I do the best job that I can possibly do everytime I take the field," Thomas said. "I can't be nothing more than what I am and if I try to put any pressure on myself it could affect the way that I play."

Thomas is a defensive back for the Raiders and has mastered the position over the past two seasons, while playing at MTSU.

After transferring to MTSU from Mississippi Gulf Coast Jr. College last year, Thomas stepped forward and became a hard-nosed defensive gem.

Thomas did not start the first four games at MTSU, he played a reserve role. But he moved into the starting line-up during the fifth game of the season and has not relinquished his position since.

"Darrien worked hard this summer," head football coach Boots Donnelly said. "He did exactly what he knew he had to do in order to improve. He is a very mature individual and he plays the game very well."

The decision to transfer to MTSU was not a very hard one for Thomas to make.

"I had an uncle and a cousin going to school at Tennessee State and they told me that MTSU had a good program and that it was very successful," Thomas said. "Out of the schools that I had a chance to go to I liked MTSU the best, by far."

Thomas is a physical player, which is what it takes to be successful on the defensive side of the ball. His ability to strike hard and play aggressive has made him one of the



FRANK CONLEY

Defensive back Darrien Thomas attempts to tackle Winston-Salem tailback Lonnie Pulley in last weeks game.

most disciplined defensive backs in the conference.

Thomas considers his man-to-man defensive coverage and hitting abilities to be his most valuable assets.

Thomas' progress over the two years that he has played for MTSU has been very pleasing to Donnelly.

"I have been very pleased with Darrien," Donnelly said. "He plays exceptionally hard and tough. He has a great attitude toward playing and a tremendous disposition as far as the game of football."

"Darrien does not object to practice, we are very, very proud of what Darrien Thomas stands for as far as our football team is concerned. I'm tickled to death we've got him," Donnelly added.

Old Timers

continued from page six

field. Messerly from third on Steakley's sacrifice fly to center field to cut the alumni's lead to one run, 4-3.

The alumni answered with three runs in the fourth and held on for their 7-3 win.



In the bottom of the sixth, former coach John Stanford took his cuts at the plate. Stanford coached the Blue Raiders to four Ohio Valley Conference crowns during his 14 seasons, including 1987 39-16 team.

Stanford, recently named MTSU's athletic director, battled to a full count before walking. The former coach fouled off two pitches before walking.

On the last pitch of the game, Stanford attempted to steal second base. Carl Fugitt swung at a 0-2 pitch and struck out, not allowing Stanford to swipe the base.

The game ended fall practice for the 1988 squad. The team in now looking forward to returning to the NCAA Tournament. The Road to Omaha begins February 19 at Memphis State for a two-game set.


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Stinnett

continued from page six

sity to make one road trip a year. This year that trip will be the Tennessee Tech game.

If the budget allowed, our band would be wonderful for public relations. Someone out there needs to get a clue.

The band does generate some money and interest for the university through their annual "Contest of Champions."

The band recently produced its 26th annual event and drew over 14,000 people into the stands at MTSU. During the weekend, every hotel room in Murf-town was filled with the visiting bands. And who knows how much these competitors spend during their weekend here.

The contest is also aired locally on WDCN-Channel Eight, and world-wide on other public television stations. This is where the band has received a great deal of its national standing.

MTSU's Band of Blue has had a quality program over the year's, and this year is no exception.

Warner

continued from page seven

ance. It would be a set fee for all players. Not too much money, just enough for monthly spending.

I know it is very liberal, but hey, it needs to be done.

Other thoughts from the Cheap Seats:

● A good belly-laughter came from the latest phase of the Eric Dickerson story. Dickerson wanted to be traded from the Los Angeles Rams because he wasn't getting

This year's show is superb. The band opens its show with an American Salute, followed by Silverado. The band then goes into a jazz selection that is extremely motivating. I love it when the drum major struts her stuff at the 50 yard line, very impressive.

The Band of Blue then concludes their show with "Softly as I Leave You." Our band puts on an exhilarating show that even compares to the Band of Aristocrats, TSU's highly acclaimed band.

Give respect where it is due, and it is definitely due the Band of Blue.

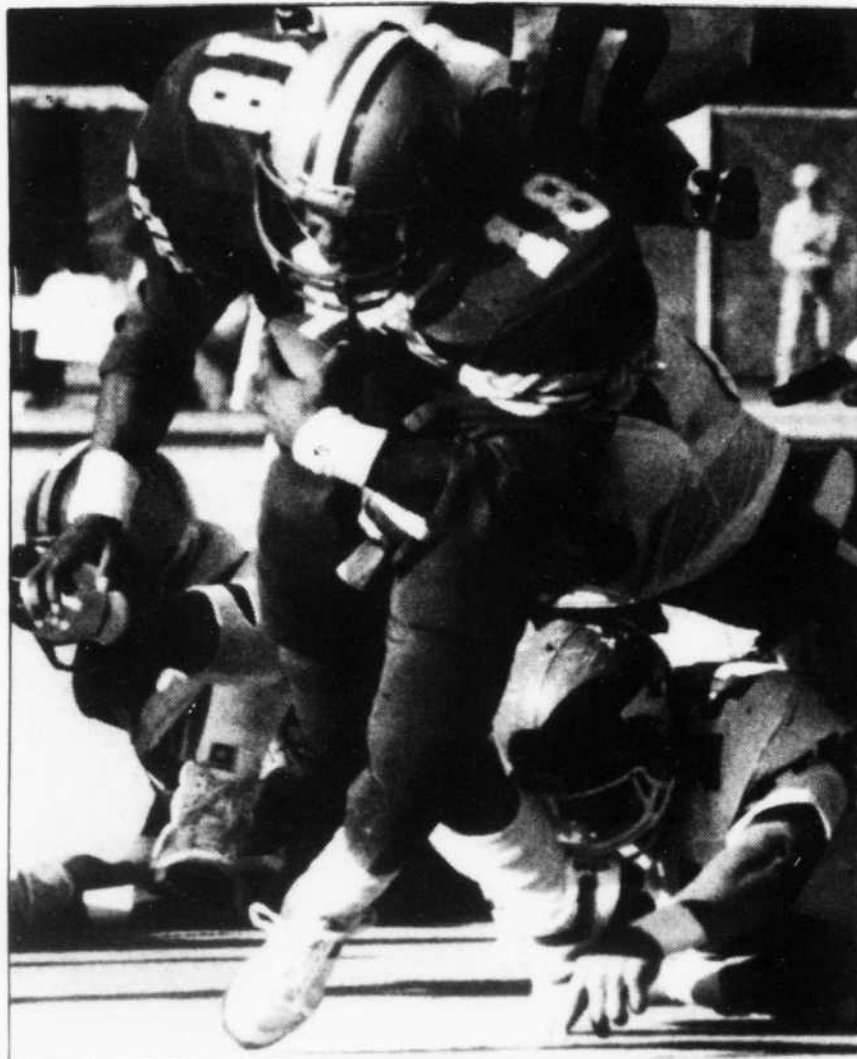
For the remainder of the season, it would be nice if the student body would get behind the band and give them some support.

When they begin playing let them know that you are behind them. Together, the students and the band will generate a great deal of support for our athletic teams.

Our band is a class act, and your respect for them should be obvious, not asked for.

paid enough. He finally ended up with the Indianapolis Colts. Someone told me he wanted to leave the Rams because he wanted to get the same amount of money he got while playing for Southern Methodist University.

● Tonight the Lady Raiders take on Tennessee Tech in volleyball action at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gym. After a win on Thursday, the team is out for blood against the ole trade school on the hill. Come on out and bring your kazoo.



MTSU tailback Gerald Anderson tumbles forward for additional yardage during Saturday's Homecoming loss.

Football

continued from page six

on the strength of Collier's touchdown, and a 28 yard field goal following a fumble recovery by Kenny Tippins at the Penguins' 15.

They upped that lead to 13-0 on another Lisle field goal with 9:47 remaining in the game.

With their season on the line, the Penguins stiffened up and took control of the game.

Following the Raider kickoff, Youngstown rolled 56 yards on four plays to cut the Raider lead to 13-7 on a diving touchdown catch by split end Jerry Mapes.

On MTSU's ensuing possession, the Penguin defense held the Raiders on four plays and took possession of the ball at their 45 yard line with just under six and a half minutes to play.

The Penguin offense once again knifed through the tiring Raider defense to take the lead on a 7 yard touchdown reception by split end Maury Bibent.

The Raiders refused to say die, however, as they launched a drive of their own which resulted in a 21 yard field goal which gave them a 16-14 lead late in the game.

But the experienced Penguins

were not ready to die yet either.

Following a short kickoff, the Penguins began a last ditch drive from their 30 yard line, with 1:54 remaining on the clock.

The Penguins moved the ball 60 yards in 1:52 as tailback Lorenzo Davis ran for 34 yards and Lykes completed two passes to Bibent for 26 yards to set the stage for kicker Dowling's 27 yard field goal attempt.

The Raiders watched their undefeated record in the OVC go down the drain as Dowling's kick sailed through the uprights with :02 remaining in the game.

"I missed my first two kicks, but I did some soul searching after Middle took the lead," Dowling said. "I felt like I had to hit it. It was a good feeling to win like that, since this is our last time around in the OVC."

Lykes, who broke Phil Simms' OVC record for career passing yardage during the game, said he felt confident the Penguins would pull the game out in the end.

"As long as everything is on me I feel fine," he said. "As long as the line is blocking and people are open, I have confidence that I can get the ball in there."



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