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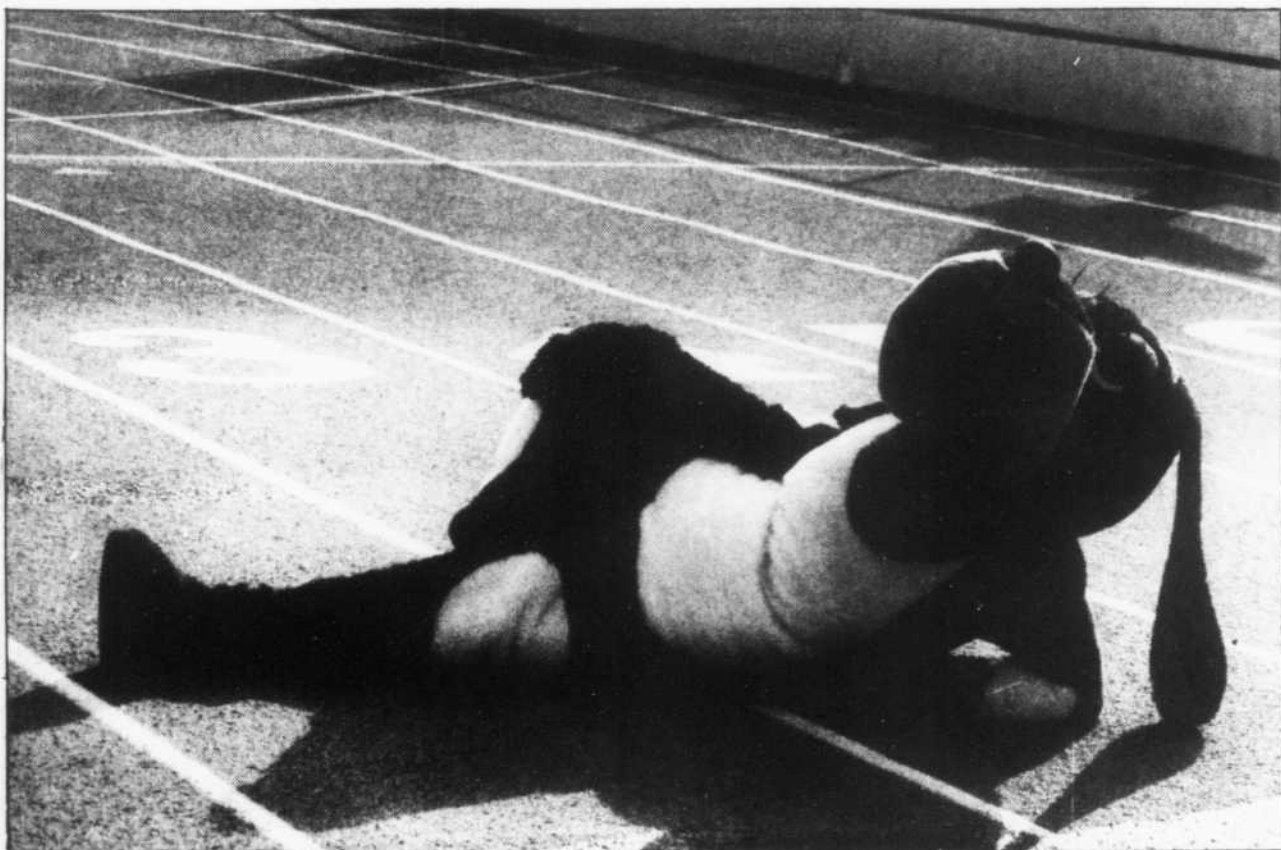


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Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

Volume 60, Number 17

Tuesday, October 29, 1985



Taking a break — Ole Blue, the Blue Raider mascot, takes a minute to relax when he realizes that the MTSU football team has defeated Austin Peay in the game last Saturday.

Photo by Wayne Cartwright

Governor speaks on prisons

(UPI) Gov. Lamar Alexander said yesterday he hopes to have dangerous inmates out of county jails "in the next few weeks" and begin receiving prisoners normally after the first of the year.

Alexander answered questions after making a speech earlier. Drafts of four bills and a budget, with proposals for funding prison improvements, should be in legislators' hands by the end of the week, Alexander said.

"Our goal is to recommend a series of changes in laws and policies that will permit us in the next few weeks to take the dangerous criminals that the county jails can't handle," Alexander said. "Then after the first of the year we will begin to receive prisoners on a regular basis, and sometime in 1986 have the system in balance."

"I believe we can do that. We're making sure in the whole process we don't make problems for the county jails," Alexander said.

Officials plan to call the sheriffs in all 95 Tennessee counties today to tell them the process by which dangerous criminals can be handed over to the state, Alexander said.

The governor has asked to address a joint convention of the General Assembly at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 5,

the opening day of the special session on corrections.

Alexander released a letter Sunday detailing his presentation plans to lawmakers. He will outline his recommendations during the address and ask the legislators' help in solving two major problems: overcrowding, and upgrading and managing the system "that are obstacles to having a secure and efficient correction system."

Beta Theta Pi hosts jail-n-bail fundraiser

By LEIGH HOOPER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Beta Theta Pi will sponsor a fundraiser, Jail-N-Bail, with a goal of more than \$1,500, on Oct. 31, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. at the University Center.

The money raised from Jail-N-Bail will go to the Rutherford County Division of March of Dimes, Pam Byrd, director of special events for March of Dimes said.

Jail-N-Bail will begin with someone paying \$5 to get a friend arrested, Elwood Ervin, vice president of Beta Theta Pi said.

The fraternity will have people, acting as policemen, locate that person, "arrest" him, and carry him back to the jail cell set up in the University Center, according to Ervin.

The arrested person then must go in front of a judge.

"The judge will set his or her bail, and then give them the rest of the day to collect the designated sum," Ervin said.

They can collect their bail money from their friends throughout the day, according to Ervin.

After the person raises his bail money and presents it to the judge, then he or she must spend 10-15 minutes in the jail cell, Ervin said.

The group or organization that has the most people arrested, or generates the most money during the day will win a microwave. This will serve as an incentive for groups to become involved and participate in this activity, Byrd said.

Byrd has held many of these fund raisers in other cities and has always had great success.

"We made \$8,000 the first day in Gallatin and almost \$10,000 total with the Jail-N-Bail in that city," Byrd said.

Taylor discusses nuclear waste site

By CHRIS BELL
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

The reasons for placing a nuclear waste dump in Tennessee are primarily political, according to Mayo Taylor of the Tennessee Environmental Council.

Taylor spoke Wednesday to a group of about 50 students and citizens. The topics of discussion were the negative aspects of the Department of Energy's plan to build a temporary nuclear waste dump, known as a Monitored Retrievable Storage site, somewhere in Tennessee.

"What I've become fascinated with is the legal and political struc-

ture pushing this (the MRS) down on us," Taylor said.

Much of Taylor's speech was supplemented with DOE documents which she said show contradictions between various statements by DOE officials.

Ben Rushe, a DOE official, said that the reason Tennessee was chosen for the proposed site was to avoid political opposition. Other states considered by the DOE for the permanent site have filed suit against the government to prevent placement.

One common fear raised by Taylor is that if an MRS is built in Tennessee, and a permanent site

cannot be found, that the MRS will become the permanent storage site.

Taylor produced documents that seemed to support this fear. One DOE document left the option open to expand the MRS's storage capacity from 15,000 metric tons to 75,000, that of a permanent facility.

Another DOE memo requested that containers for the MRS have a 100 year life span, even though the DOE has stated that no waste should remain at the MRS for more than 40 years.

Taylor quoted another DOE employee, Keith Kline, as saying, "We know we could have a good disposal

system without an MRS."

Kline also said that no weapons waste would be stored at the MRS, while documents produced by Taylor show that the DOE does have this planned.

Professor Patrick Doyle, of Middle Tennessee State University's biology department, brought Taylor in to address the audience. According to Professor Doyle, it would take all the water in the Great Lakes to render a spent fuel rod safe.

Mayo Taylor is a member of the Tennessee Environmental Council, a group formed in 1970 by various environmental organizations to deal with nuclear issues.

In related news:

●The Middle Tennessee chapter of the Sierra Club, an environmental organization, has announced plans to oppose the DOE's plan for an MRS. The group cited transportation risks as their primary reason for opposing the nuclear waste dump.

●The Oak Ridge City Council voted unanimously to accept the MRS, if the DOE chooses to construct it in the city. The council also approved a request to limit the amount of waste to 10,000 tons, in order to prevent the temporary site from becoming permanent.

correct, according to VanDervort.

"These were the fundamental questions we think every citizen should know," VanDervort said.

Professors hope the scores will help to convince state officials to raise social studies requirements on the secondary educational level, VanDervort said.

"The 1 1/2 units in social studies required in Tennessee is lower than in any state in the Southeast except Arkansas," VanDervort said. "We think more attention should be paid to emphasizing citizenship."

"We believe in the theory of popular sovereignty," VanDervort said. "Citizens have the right to choose their constitution, so they need to know what's in it."

students are receiving as regards to citizenship responsibility, VanDervort said.

"What we are wanting to accomplish is determining whether civics at the high school level makes any difference," VanDervort said.

The project began three years ago, when preliminary multiple choice tests were administered to college freshmen who were enrolled in introductory political science courses. The fact that the students were enrolled in the classes indicated some interest in government, VanDervort said.

On the average, those tested could only answer 51 per cent of the questions correctly. Total scores ranged from 29-81 per cent

Citizenship tests administered

By LIZ WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Test results to determine how knowledgeable university freshmen are concerning their rights and duties as U.S. citizens, are expected to be released by the end of the fall semester.

The Basic Citizenship Test was administered to state university freshmen English classes during September. The Tennessee Political Science Association coordinated the testing, and is currently analyzing the findings, according to Dr. Thomas VanDervort, MTSU political science professor, TPSA president, and project director.

Officials hope to ascertain the degree of education high school

Announcement

The *Sidelines* staff cordially invites you to the open house/meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 30

in room 310 of the James Union Building at 3:00 p.m. Faculty, staff, administrators, and students are encouraged to come and ask questions, make comments and offer suggestions concerning the editorial staff and the paper. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

Insurance contest tops \$1 million line at MTSU

From Staff Reports

More than a million dollars worth of life insurance has been written naming the Middle Tennessee State University Foundation the owner and beneficiary in an annual contest recently concluded, according to an announcement by T. Jackson Sharber, estate planning coordinator for the MTSU Office of Development.

The contest, which pitted 16 teams of life insurance underwriters, resulted in a total of \$1,015,243 for the foundation, Sharber said.

The private fund-raising arm of the university provides monies for

scholarships, student loans, research, equipment, and programs which give a "margin of excellence" beyond that available through public funding.

A Hendersonville team wrote new life insurance policies totaling \$600,000 to win the competition. George and Robert Frost represent Frost Insurance, and teammate Don Taylor is with New England Financial Services.

"In the final analysis, however, it was the collective team effort that put us over the \$1,000,000 objective," Sharber said.



Photo by Howard Ross

Celebration — Hank Walker and Tim Buford show their Blue Raider spirit after Saturday's victory over the Austin Peay Governors in Clarksville.

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something...



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Campus Capsule

TUESDAY

THE HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S annual Halloween party will be at Jenny McMillians house on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. All Honors student and their guest are welcome. Stop by the office for a pot luck card and directions.

Union Building. Representative from approximately 25 hospital will be present to talk with nursing students or other students interested in health occupations.

NOTICES

WEDNESDAY

HONORS SERIES LECTURES will present "Subliminal Perception: Myth or Reality?" Dr. Harold D. Whiteside, professor, Psychology Wednesday, Oct. 30 in Room 107 of Peck Hall at 3:30 p.m.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE will conduct career placement orientation seminar for seniors and graduate students on Wednesday, Nov. 6 a 2 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in Room 324 in the University Center.

SUNDAY

THE FINE ARTS COMMITTEE presents "The Little Prince," a movie adaptation of Antoine de St. Exupery's novel, for one showing only at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Sunday, Nov. 3 The showing is free and open to the public.

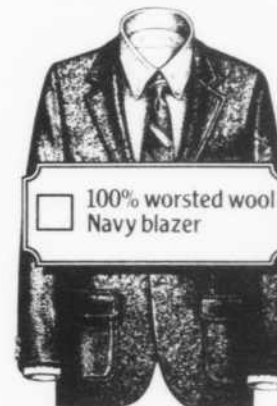
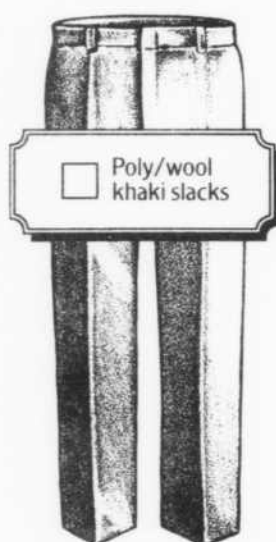
AN OLD FASHION CHRISTMAS will be sponsored by Sweetwater Promotions of Woodstock, GA. at Outlets Ltd Mall in Murfreesboro, Nov. 8-10.

MONDAY

NURSES CAREER DAY will be held Monday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James

THE MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE CONCERT CHOIR will perform J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. in the MTSU Wright Music Hall Auditorium. Raphael Bundage, newly appointed director of choral activities will conduct the performance.

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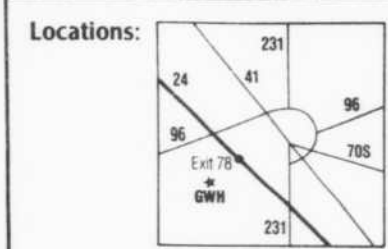
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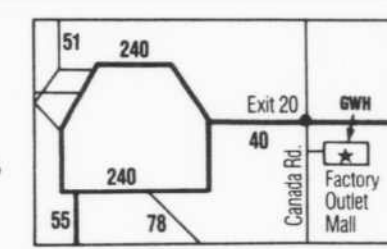
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Editorial



Reagan/USSR duel



GAMES NATIONS PLAY
By Barbara Celia
Sidelines Columnist

At long last we have the 1985 remake of "Shoot-out at O.K. Corral". "Marshall" Reagan is going to take on that "new, duded-up, young, whipper-snapper" Mikhail Gorbachev. Yes sir, the "Marshall" will set him straight. He's going to show him how we Americans like to live—just peaceful-like. Well, partner, I hate to be the one to break it to you, but I don't think that the "Marshall" is going to be able to "reckon rightly" on this one. It's hard to say, but both are just "a-itching" to prove to the other how much they cannot stand all this "gosh-darn" violence. The way both Reagan and Gorbachev are getting each other "fired up" at the United Nations for the November 19-20 summit meeting, it looks like it is going to be a "hum-dinger" of a show.

At this early date, President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev are already pouring down propaganda on the population of the world. It is apparent to the United States officials and to many allied leaders of the U.S. that Soviet

leader Gorbachev leads President Reagan in the field of seeming more eager to relax international tensions. Through his speeches given at the United Nations, Gorbachev has stated that to relax international tension, especially between the Soviet Union and the United States, is the main goal of the summit talks. He does not state that this will be easy for either side, and proves this by focusing on five world trouble spots: Nicaragua, Angola, Ethiopia, Cambodia, and Afghanistan. This topic could easily run the entire summit meeting.

Particularly unusual, as summit meetings go, no arms control agreement is anticipated. In the past arms control has dominated the summit talks, to the discontent of the Reagan administration. Seemingly both countries would like to avoid this issue on a major basis; to counter it now would seem only to instigate more international aggravation than it would hinder. Particularly since such major differences already exist between the two. Thus the focus on other issues

such as the trouble spots in the world, human rights, and even a "fresh start" between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have been put into the limelight to ease the pressure that accompanies these summit talks.

As Gorbachev shifted importance from the nuclear arms question in his speech given at the United Nations, President Reagan has done the same. Reagan has particularly focused on the aspect of a "fresh start" between the two countries.

"When Mr. Gorbachev and I meet in Geneva next month, I look to a fresh start in the relationship of our two nations. We can and should meet in the spirit that we can deal with our differences peacefully," says Reagan.

He has intertwined this "fresh start" impression in dealing with the world issues to be discussed. This is an amiable gesture to lessen the tendency of disagreeability that could easily develop between the two leaders, and the sensitive issues that are going to be discussed. An overall speculative view would lead one to believe that this summit conference will achieve more in better relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. than the past. In just a little less than a month we will see if the optimistic speculation and hope will survive the "Shoot-out at the O.K. Corral."

Medium is Massage

SUBURBIA
By Chris Bell
Sidelines Columnist



"The medium, or process, of our time-electric technology is reshaping and restructuring patterns of social interdependence and every aspect of our personal life. It is forcing us to reconsider and re-evaluate practically every thought, every action, and every institution formerly taken for granted. Everything is changing...and it is changing dramatically."

Marshall McLuhan

The Medium is the Massage

Most television is bad. Not awful, but bad. We get most of our news from television, we spend close to 30 hours a week watching it, and it's the medium we would, if forced, give up last.

Yet it insults our intelligence, bores us, distorts reality, and sells us products we don't need. So why do we watch it? Because we know that what McLuhan said is true. We have two choices, watch or die.

Not physical death, but death as a normal (whatever that means) member of society. Just watching television won't make a person really "hip," but there's no way to be completely "hip" if you don't watch.

If there is one good reason not to trust William F. Buckley, it's because he doesn't watch television—and he's on it.

Cheap electric power, the automobile and the national interstate system, the New Deal, toothpaste in a pump; these things altered our lives in this century. But television has done more than all of them in reshaping human thought.

When you think of crime you probably think of television cop shows. Few of us actually encounter crime on a higher level than a ripped off car stereo, yet there are more than 15 hours per week of police/detective/spy shows on this year.

In a state where prison reform and the rights of criminals are an important matter, one wonders to what extent our policy has been indirectly shaped by television. Does Gov. Alexander think prison is like an episode of *Miami Vice*?

The same basic idea applies to the family. Situation comedies and melodramas help us form our perceptions of how families should act, perhaps even more than watching our own families. One shudders to

think that there are humans who think family life is like an episode of *Dallas*.

Most people vote using the information from political advertisements. It is trite but true that we vote for who looks most like a president. Television has reduced politics to the level of an ad campaign.

Television has even reshaped the printed word. Garfield collections, *Trade Paperbacks* and magazines like *People* have reduced the printed word to a video transcript. Now you can read (you can read, can't you?) television when you aren't watching it.

These examples are only part of why it is essential that we understand and shape television since it shapes us. In the future, I hope to deal with various aspects of "the tube," how it affects us, and how we can change it.

A successful creature understands its environment so it can master it. Television is part of our environment. Understand it.

foyo info • foyo info • foyo info

Terrorism

American anger over Italy's release of Palestinian Liberation Organization terrorist Mohammed Abbas is amply justified, as was U.S. exasperation about the misleading statements from Egypt about the whereabouts of the four hijackers. But it's for the governments involved in the Achille Lauro incident to avoid further recriminations that can only aggravate their already-damaged relations.

That's especially true of the Cairo-Washington link, so painfully forged by Jimmy Carter and Anwar Sadat and nurtured by their successors. Egyptina President Mubarak's display of anger toward the United States, and his demand for an apology cannot be dismissed as mere posturing, for Mubarak and the moderate course on which he has steered Egypt could be seriously hurt should relations with this country deteriorate further.

The Middle East peace process, however faltering and unpromising, had at least inched forward in recent months. Now, with the PLO's Yassar Arafat, widely believed to have played a duplicitous fold in the hijacking incident, and with Egypt's humiliation at having its plane diverted by U.S. aircraft, that process has suffered a serious setback. Mubarak stands exposed in the eyes of his own people as, at best, a bungler. That's ironic, for it was his government that played the central role in ending the hijacking with the loss of only one life, tragic

as that was. If Mubarak's domestic opposition, which inclines an increasingly militant Islamic fundamentalist faction, can persuade popular opinion that the president's policies are failing, his grip of power will be weakened, with potentially ominous consequences for the entire region.

Reagan administration spokesmen, after initial expressions of anger over being misled by Mubarak as to the hijackers' whereabouts, have tried to ignore Mubarak's fury—a wise policy under the circumstances. Having expressed regret for offending Egypt by diverting its plane to Italy, while rightly defending the action itself, there is little more Washington can do except show restraint and allow tempers on both sides to cool.

Italy's behavior is also understandable, if less defensible. Italian officials have engaged in tortuous legalistic babble to justify their speedy release of Abba, obscuring the simple fact that Italy wants to maintain its cordial ties with the PLO and with the oil-rich Arab world in general. Nor, having dealt successfully with its own domestic terrorism, does Rome want to invite a wave of PLO terror within Italian borders. That doesn't make its action right, but it's a fact of life, and Italy is an important U.S. ally. No useful purpose would be served by trying to "punish" Italy, as some in Washington have suggested.

The next terrorist incident is probably only days or weeks away,

sad to say. Whatever tenuous solidarity there may be among nations determined to fight terrorism will be tested anew. Wounded pride over breaches of faith in the Achille Lauro incident, justified as it may be, cannot be allowed to seriously weaken alliances that are vital to peace.

Our justified anger over the refusal of Italy and Yugoslavia to hold and extradite a Palestinian guerilla leader facing charges of terrorism in the United States can serve an important purpose. It can make the U.S. Senate determined to approve the ratification of a new extradition treaty with the British government, which would strengthen our commitment to the extradition of terrorists.

The new treaty was signed by the British and U.S. governments on June 25. It would deny those accused of certain serious crimes in either country the ability to avoid extradition on the grounds that their offenses were "political."

The fight against terrorism must be vigorously pursued, especially when the resort to violence occurs in an open and free society. The Senate should advise and consent to the new U.S.-U.K. supplementary extradition treaty without delay.

This won't bring Mohammed Abbas to justice. He is the Palestinian Liberation Front leader involved in the Italian cruise ship hijacking. However it will strengthen the web of international cooperation, which is the best way to deter terrorism.

Letters to the Editor

Response

To the Editor:

We the undersigned would like to take exception to the article about Dr. Neep and his book *Learn Fast the Easy Way* (Sidelines, October 18, 1985).

First, the writer of the article (and possibly Dr. Neep, although it is difficult to determine without reading the book) has confused problem solving with learning. The phenomenon he has described, called incubation, is a subset of the problem solving literature and involved different conceptual skills and techniques than those involved in learning.

Secondly, the article gives the impression that Dr. Neep's techniques will enable students to master course material without concentrated intellectual effort. Our quarrel here is not with the methods endorsed by Dr. Neep, but with Mr. Winfrey's suggestion that these methods can be used as a substitute for hard work. At a time when the state of Tennessee is struggling to improve the reading and studying skills of its students, this article represents irresponsible journalism. The students of this University and this State are due an apology from *Sidelines*.

Sincerely,
Janice F. Adams, Assistant Professor of Psychology

Larry Morris, Professor of Psychology
Judson Reese Dukes, Assistant Professor of Psychology
Timothy O. Shearon, Adjunct of Psychology
Ron Bombardi, Assistant Professor of Psychology
James O. Rust, Professor of Psychology
John Pleas, Assistant Professor of Psychology
Harold D. Whiteside, Professor of Psychology
Donald F. Kendrick, Assistant Professor of Psychology
Ralph L. White, Professor of Youth Education
Linda Shepard, Instructor of Youth Education

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.

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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.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Features/Entertainment

French teaching assistant learns new habits

By CANDACE COLLIER
Sidelines Staff Writer

"Is OK, is OK, come in now," my foreign interviewee said in her own version of the English language as she ushered me into her office. Her charming expression was complemented by her petite stature and French profile.

Laurence Mativet is a teaching assistant in the foreign language department and involved in a special program for foreign language students.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to learn about the American culture and language," Mativet says with a smile, her brown eyes shining.

"But you know, it's hard sometimes. The other day I couldn't think of a term in French! I had to go to the dictionary to look up a French word because I am so in-

involved with English, except for my teaching," she said. "That's a funny feeling."

Mativet is a compilation of Parisian culture mixed with American culture. She is from Paris, but is amazed at the American influence on her culture.

"My friends go to McDonald's and drink Coke, too. We have much American music. My friends say the

"It seemed to be very ceremonious to me. It seemed to be very ritualistic. I liked the National Anthem being played and I liked the band that danced. I don't know

what 'yards' are or anything like that, so I was having to convert to metric.

"I have never heard of the rules either, but it was easier to watch

Mativet is studying American literature. She has her masters in that area and is working on her Ph.D. One American writer she has studied and particularly likes, is Jack London. "I like a movie to have a lot of meaning. I do not take the time to see pointless, stupid movies. I do want to see 'The Big Chill' before I leave," Mativet said.

She will be teaching at MTSU for one year and then will be going home to Paris.

"You know everyone here believes Paris is so great. I like it OK., but I guess because it is my culture that I do not find it so exotic. Being here has helped me learn the language in a better way. I am glad I have had the opportunity to come here to be around Americans, but you know, sometimes they talk so funny."

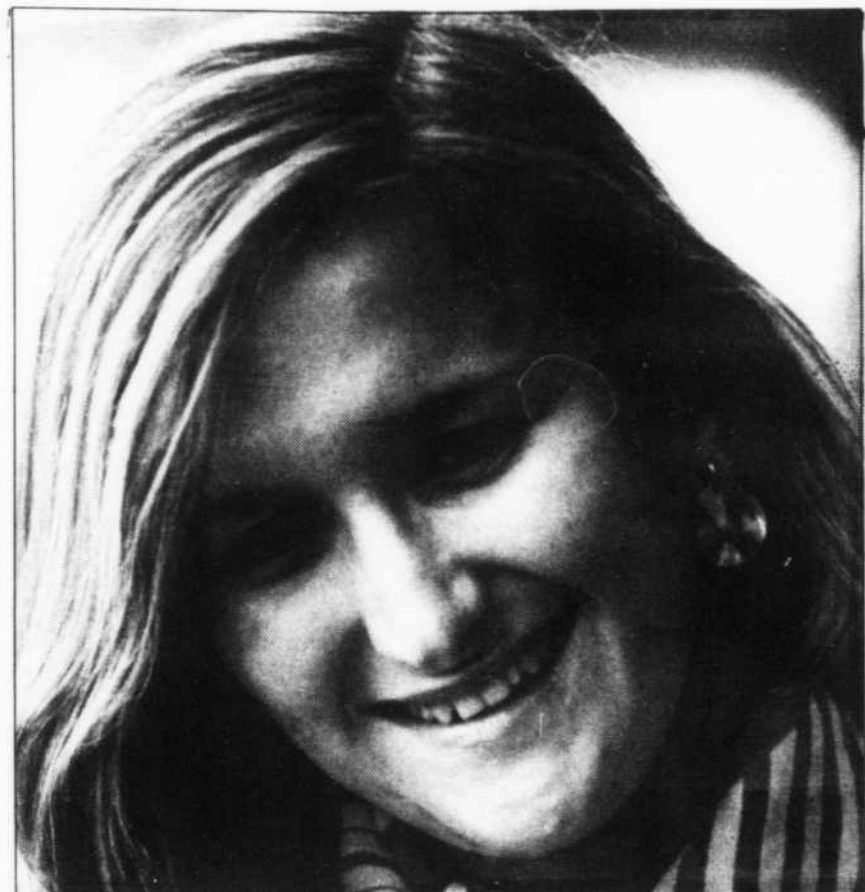


Photo by Greg King
Laurence Mativet, French teaching assistant in the foreign language department here, poses with a smile.

Movies earn total of only five stars

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

Krush Groove

★ ★ ★

By DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

First there was "Seagant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band". Then there was "Thank God It's Friday". These films were followed by the likes of "Roadie" and "Heavy Metal". Now there's "Krush Groove".

This film is the latest in a series of films featuring long lists of musical superstars. The movie features the music of some of the top R & B and Soul artists on today's market: Run-DMC, Kurtis Blow, The Fat Boys and of course, Sheila E.

The film tells the story of a group of aspiring artists recording for a struggling record label by the name of...you guessed it...Krush Groove.

Although a little loosely strung, the plot is a good one. It depicts the trials and tribulations of Run-DMC as the members of their group and the owner of Krush Groove perform together, quarrel, have a falling out, separate and reunite.

The film features lots of good, funky soul and a fair sampling of the new musical style to hit the soul market, "Rap." Along with The Fat Boys, who are as skilled in the fine art of comedy as they are in music, Run-DMC use their "Rap" to win

the musical hearts of all who hear them.

The music of Blow and Sheila E. is excellent of course. Unlike some of the films of this type that preceded "Krush Groove", however, the musicians in this film can act well. The cinematography is also good.

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

The Stuff

★ ★

By DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

If you thought ice cream was the ultimate dessert, you were wrong. At least this is what the manufacturers of "The Stuff" claim.

"The Stuff" is a film about a new dessert product by the same name. It has a yogurt-like texture, and threatens to run ice cream right out of the dessert market. But as eight-year old Jason (Scott Bloom) discovers during a midnight raid on the refrigerator, "The Stuff" possesses another interesting quality: it moves!

Horried at the prospect of eating something that's "alive," Jason tries to warn his family against eating it, to no avail. So he decides to strike out on his own and the world from "The Stuff."

He takes a trip to the local supermarket, and proceeds to destroy the store's entire stock of the dessert. He is finally subdued, and returned to his home where his parents, who have mysteriously changed, hold him prisoner.

His family, who now subsists on "The Stuff" and nothing else, tries to force feed Jason a container of the gooey dessert, but he escapes them and runs into David "Moe" Rutherford (Michael Moriarty).

Rutherford is a former F.B.I. man in the employ of several ice cream magnates. His job is to investigate and sabotage the new dessert industry. However, upon finding out what "The Stuff" really is, Rutherford commits himself to the destruction of the new dessert, which now threatens to take over the world. In the process, he teams up with Nicole Kendall (Andrea Marcovicci), the advertising agent responsible for making "The Stuff"

famous. Chocolate Chip Charlie (Garrett Morris), the largest manufacturer of chocolate chip cookies in the nation until he was driven out of business by the manufacturers of "The Stuff," and Jason. They also later enlist the services of an ultra-rightist, insecure, power-hungry military fanatic by the name of Colonel Spears (Paul Sorvino).

The plot of this film is corny from the start and decays into a simply ludicrous story. The acting is terrible. The film's only redeeming factors are its good music and special effects.

This two-star film is rated 'R' and is now showing at the Cinema Twin in Murfreesboro.



Book Review

By SUE ALLISON
United Press International

Author Pat Booth's recipe for a best-seller is bound to please readers whose taste runs to literary junk food.

"Palm Beach" is a trashy novel stew with a little this and a dash of that; a cornucopia of mindless entertainment.

The ingredients include romance, incest, murder, politics, homosexuality, the rich and famous, the Kennedys, Mick Jagger, and Princess Margaret, for example, and aerobic exercise.

The resulting feast is an entertaining novel, but one that probably won't sell too well in Palm Beach, Fla., the setting for all the tacky goings-on, and the author's part-time home.

The story is an old one. A poor but beautiful girl called Lisa Starr, from the wrong side of the tracks, falls in love with a handsome senator named Bobby Stansfield, who comes from an old-money Palm Beach family.

Stansfield's matriarch mamma reminds her aspirant son he is a White House aspirant. Marrying the wrong kind of woman could be political suicide, she points out.

"Bobby looked miserable. He had never met anyone with the political nose of his mother...It would be political oblivion," Bobby said, almost to himself.

Stansfield dumps Lisa, Starr though not before he deflowers the young woman, whose mother once was a maid for his family and his father's lover.

Instead of marrying Lisa, the woman he really loves, the senator weds JoAnne Duke, a former New York prostitute who married and murdered one of Palm Beach's most respected residents.

JoAnne's past is a secret, but she makes quite sure her rival's humble origins are well known.

Lisa also has a secret. She is pregnant with Stansfield's child, although she tells him intends to destroy the unborn baby.

"When I leave this dreadful house, Bobby, do you know what I'm going to do? I'm going to find the dirtiest and most disreputable doctor I can find. I'm going to have him rip this thing of yours out of me and flush it into the sewers," a furious and hurt Lisa tells her former lover with no intention of doing so.

Years pass and Lisa manages to gain acceptance in snobbish Palm Beach society by marrying a wealthy old man who also happens to be a closet pervert.

Meanwhile, JoAnne and Bobby remain legally married for the sake of his career and their daughter, but they despise each other. In fact, JoAnne realizes she doesn't really care for men at all. She is a lesbian.

The key ingredient in Booth's novel is a generous portion of "literary license." She has created characters and a story to feed a book-buying public always hungry for more sex, violence and general degradation of other human beings.

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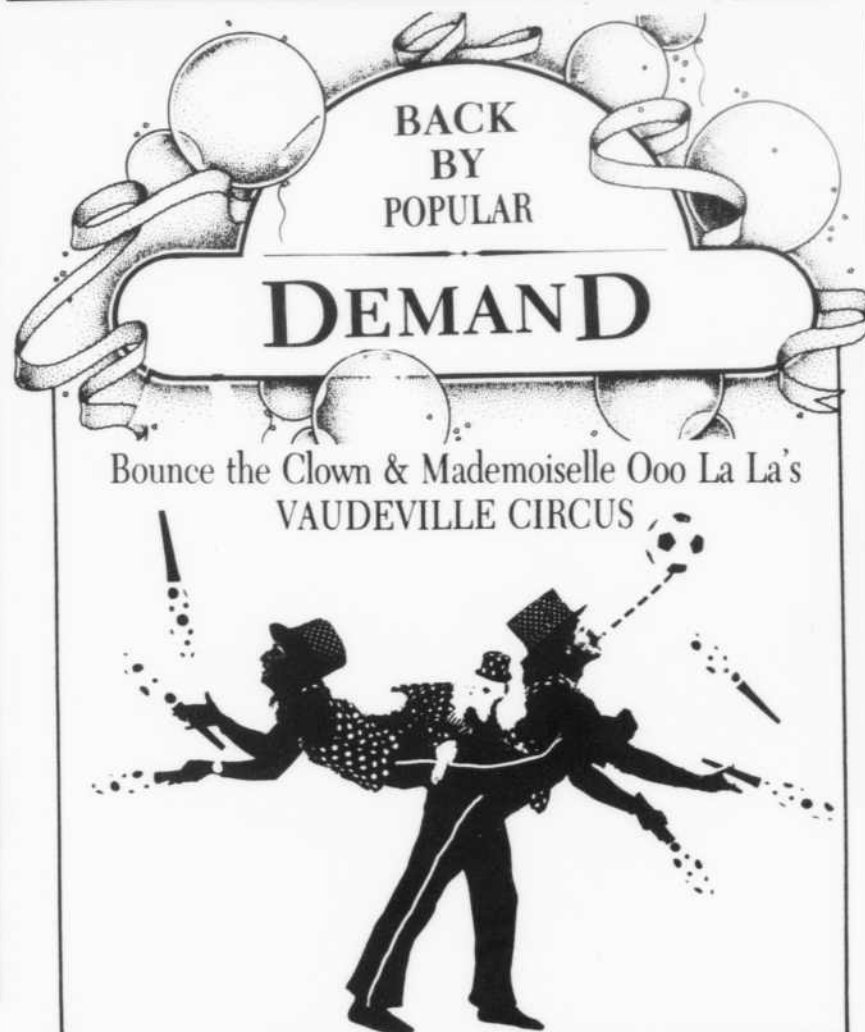
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NOON SHOW

Wesley Foundation uses arts

By KELLY ANDERSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

"We try to use the arts as a way of communicating the gospel in different ways. It gives different meanings to what it means to live out the faith and struggling with what it means," explained Reverend Bill Campbell of the Wesley Foundation.

The Wesley Foundation, which is affiliated with the United Methodist Church, uses three different forms of the arts during their Sunday morning worship service.

The first form is the use of clown ministry, which is the newest and most unique form of ministry at the Foundation. Currently, a core group of about fifteen people are learning how to ride unicycles, juggle, and do balloon sculpturing. Reverend Campbell commented,

"I think God has a sense of humor and the clown ministry kind of brings that aspect out."

The second art used at Wesley is drama. On November 13, 14, and 15, the Wesley Players will present "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon.

"We work very hard to try to deal with contemporary situations in life," explained Reverend Campbell. "We don't restrict ourselves to religious plays," he continued.

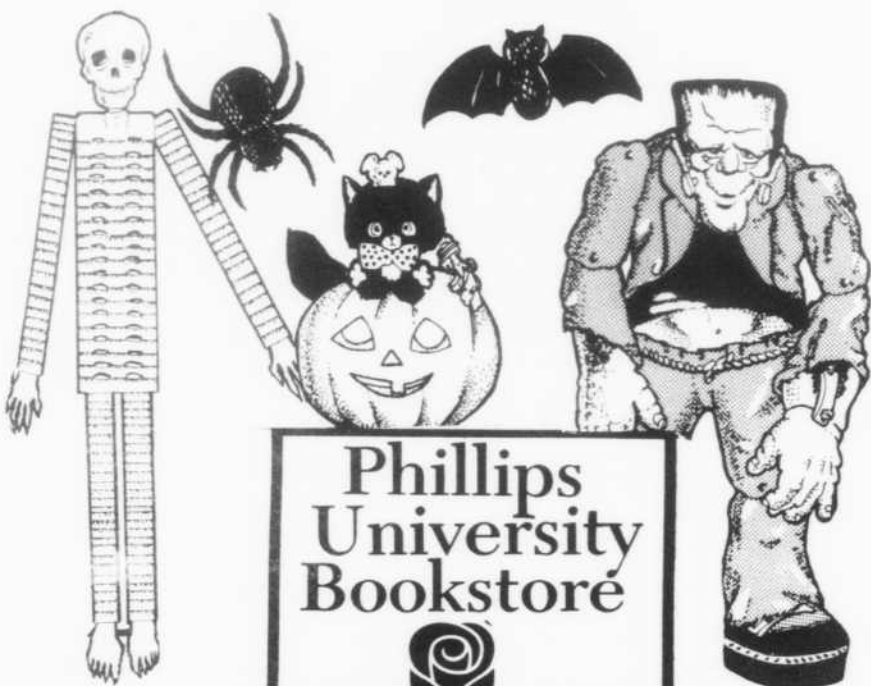
The last form of art used by the Wesley Foundation is music. There are two choirs at the Foundation, the Wesley Singers and Spirit, which is a select choir. Both groups are involved in various community events and performances.

Currently the Council on Ministry, a student council of fifteen people, plan, execute, and evaluate all the programs that take place at the Wesley Foundation. The Council on Ministry includes the following students: Marijo Cooper, Regina Whitmire, Shannon Christopher, Doug Hagler, Susan Hines, Richie Smith, Ana Johnson, Jim Garrett, Gary Bozeman, Jonathan Pinkerton, Lee Blair, Whitney Adams, Polly Brock, Keith Palmer, and Julie Lawson.

The Wesley Foundation, which is located on 216 College Heights Ave., has one main long-term goal, according to Reverend Campbell.

"We want to be a vital community of faith. Whatever our particular problems might be, we want to be a supportive, caring community."

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INSIDE OUT



Sports

Blue Raiders squeak by Governors

By HANK WALKER
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

The MTSU defense hung on once again to the final minute of the contest to defeat archrival Austin Peay State University 17-14 in Clarksville.

In last weeks double-overtime victory over Murray State the defense forced and recovered a fumble on the last play of the game to give the Blue Raiders the 31-24 victory.

Saturday afternoon wasn't much different as the MTSU defense was challenged once again by the Governors. Backed up against their own goaline with one minute to play junior defensive tackle Kenny McDaniel stripped the ball from Austin Peay tailback Victor Leavell and defensive back Dejuan Buford recovered the fumble to preserve the MTSU victory before a stunned Municipal Stadium crowd of 5,800.

Despite the win, for the second week the Blue Raiders have played coachily on offense but MTSU coach Boots Donnelly plans to rekindle the offense fire for this weeks game with Youngstown State.

"When we bogged down last year we made changes. We'll do whatever we think is necessary to get this team to play up to its capabilities," Donnelly said. Donnelly led the Governors to its only OVC Championship in 1977.

The fumble recovery by Buford spoiled Austin Peay's chances of upsetting the Blue Raiders for the second straight year. The Governors upset the Blue Raiders homecoming last year 16-7.

MTSU's record is unblemished at 7-0 overall and 4-0 in conference play while Austin Peay slips to 3-4 and 1-3.

McDaniel recovered the game winning fumble last week against Murray State but this week McDaniel led the host of Blue Raider defenders who caused the fumble by APSU tailback Leavell.

"Everyone was in on the play. We (the defense) take pride in being able to stop'em," McDaniel said. "We love it when they get to the goaline."

Nashville Antioch sophomore cornerback Buford preserved the victory by his fourth quarter recovery.

"I saw the ball pop loose, and I went for it," Buford said. "We've been in goaline situations before."

MTSU opened the first quarter with a 78-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Marvin Collier to

sophomore speedster Robert Alford. Placekicker Dick Martin added the PAT and a 7-0 led.

Martin booted a 37-yard field-goal in the second period to up the score 10-0 at the intermission.

The Governors defense hung up in the third period and stalled the Blue Raiders offense.

"Austin Peay is a good football team, especially on defense," Donnelly said.

APSU quarterback Dale Edwards got the Gobs rolling on a 25-yard touchdown pass to Mike Williams. On the second play of the fourth period senior Kevin Baker dove into the endzone from 1-yard to up MTSU's led to 17-7.

Edwards hit Williams again late in the fourth period on a 15-yard scoring strike to close in on MTSU's led 17-14. This set the stage for the goaline showdown.

It looked as though Austin Peay would upset the Blue Raiders when APSU defensive tackle Mike Mignone batted a Collier pass into the hands of APSU linebacker Scott Fox. Fox's intercepted the ball on the Blue Raider 33-yard line with 3:19 remaining in the contest.

APSU moved the ball to the 4-yard line on an Dale Edwards to younger brother Dean Edwards

pass completion. With no time outs and the clock ticking away, tailback Mike Lewis pushed his way to the

one. Leavell came in and took the ball on a low handoff, dropped the ball and the game.

MTSU will host the Penguins of Youngstown State this week. Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m.



Ouch!
MTSU defenders Roosevelt Colvard (30), John Garrett (34) and Don Griffin (26) put the clamps on an Austin Peay receiver during the Ohio Valley Conference clash.

OVC Standings

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	P	F/A	W	L	T	P	F/A
Mid. Tenn.	4	0	0		109/66	7	0	0		236/103
Ytown St.	3	1	0		115/87	4	4	0		213/211
E. Kentucky	3	1	0		86/73	5	2	0		172/128
Akron	2	1	0		61/35	5	2	0		157/106
Murray St.	2	2	0		95/78	5	2	1		212/155
Tenn. Tech.	1	2	0		96/58	1	6	0		119/183
Austin Peay	1	3	0		52/82	3	4	0		102/142
Morehead St.	0	5	0		48/179	1	7	0		113/255

Pi Kappa Alpha football goes national

The Pi Kappa Alpha intramural football team has been invited to play in the National Intercollegiate Intramural Football Championships in New Orleans, La. on December 27-31.

The Pikes posted a undefeated Greek Championship season of 11-0 and have not tasted defeat in 21

straight games.

"It should be exciting," Pike President Troy "Chapman" Baxter said. "This is a first for Middle Tennessee and hopefully not the last."

Intramural teams from all over the country will participate in the week long tournament.

The championship game will be played two hours prior to the New Years day Sugar Bowl Classic on the turf in the Superdome.

The Pikes are looking for a sponsor to help pay the cost of the week long trip. Anyone interested call the Pike house at 896-9833.

Scores

SEC	OVC
Ole Miss 35, Vandy 7	MTSU 17, APSU 14
Ga. Tech 6, Tennessee 6	Tenn. Tech 59, Morehead 6
Georgia 26, Kentucky 6	E. Kentucky 51, Western Ky. 21
Alabama 28, Memphis St. 9	N. Iowa 50, Youngstown 26
Auburn 21, Miss. St. 9	Murray St. 36, SW Missouri 21
Florida 35, Va. Tech 18	
MONDAY NIGHT	
Los Angeles Raiders 34, San Diego Chargers 21	



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Blue Raiders number one in I-AA national top twenty poll

By MICHAEL FREEMAN
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

Following their 17-14 win last Saturday over Austin Peay, the Middle Tennessee State University Blue Raiders found themselves situated atop the NCAA top-twenty poll for Division I-AA.

The Raiders, who following their win were the only Division I-AA team in the poll to remain unbeaten at 7-0, passed up the top two teams from last week's poll, Richmond, who fell to Rutgers, and Grambling State, who lost to Jackson State.

"I am happy that they [the Raiders] have the chance to be number one in the nation," Head Coach Boots Donnelly said. "I hope we can keep our top ranking."

The Raiders also kept their top spot in the Ohio Valley Conference, remaining undefeated in conference play.

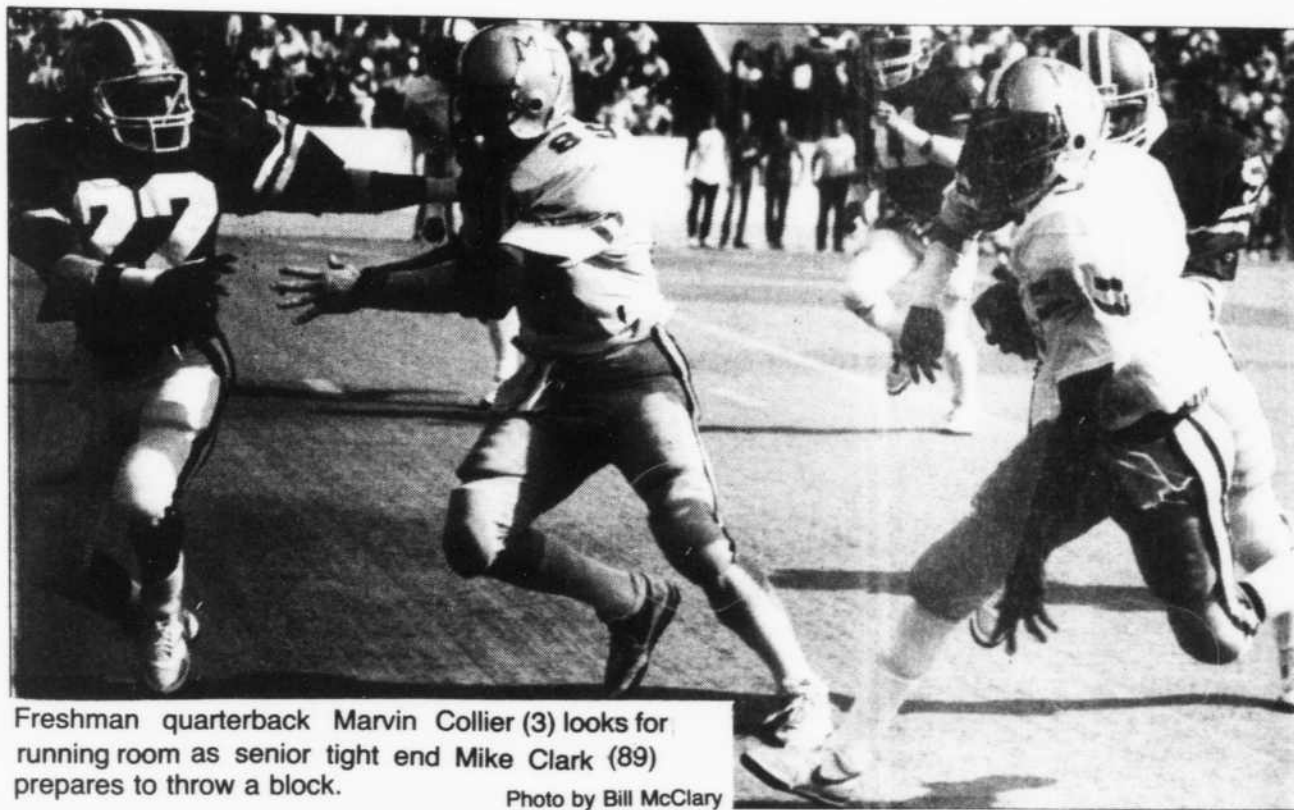
In other OVC action this weekend Eastern, who moved back into the poll after a two week absence, was victorious in a non-conference game over state rival West-

ern Kentucky, 51-21.

Tennessee Tech found its way to the winners circle after nearly two years of shame and embarrassment, by destroying Morehead, 59-6.

Murray State, due to the fact that they and Youngstown could not agree on a week to play each other, so the OVC allowed them to choose a team outside the conference to count as a conference game.

Murray's choice was South-west Missouri, of whom the Racers made quick work, 36-21.



Freshman quarterback Marvin Collier (3) looks for running room as senior tight end Mike Clark (89) prepares to throw a block.

Photo by Bill McClary

RAIDER PROFILE



Senior Doug Homan

By HANK WALKER
SidelinesSports Co-Editor

"Take no prisoners," is senior defensive guard Doug Homan's, and the entire MTSU defensive units', motto for the 1985 season.

On every Saturday afternoon, when Homan dons the number 90, a metamorphic change occurs to the senior from Norwalk, Ca. Instead of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transformation, Homan turns from Mr. Homan to Dr. Defense. Week after week Homan crashes through hostile offensive lines to do what he does best: seek out and destroy quarterbacks and ball carriers. Like a wildman possessed to make the tackle, Homan strives to play better

on every play.

Homan, 6-1, 220-pound junior college transfer from Cerritos Junior College in Downey, Ca., broke into the starting lineup in last years game with Austin Peay and has never looked back.

"When I finally got to play last season, MTSU's defensive scheme was still new to me," Homan explains. "I was playing with veterans like John Garrett, Don Griffin and Kenny McDaniel. I was the new kid on the block."

So far this season, Homan has moved off the block and into a defensive leader. He is fifth on the team in tackles, at 34 stops, and leads the team in tackles for losses,

with 4 for minus 14-yards.

MTSU coach Boots Donnelly thinks Homan has developed into a leader.

"Doug Homan is a hard nose, tough, football player," Donnelly said. "He fits in well here, but he is probably the most uncontrollable player we have."

Earlier in Homan's football career, he went through the trials and tribulations of being an undersized high school recruit. His high school coaches said he couldn't play college football because of his size. Homan feels they were very wrong.

"College football is built on drive and determination, not size and weight," Homan added. "It's a mat-

ter of pride to me. I play against linemen that out-weigh me 30 or 40 pounds and I survive. I fought the odds and I'm still playing."

MTSU has survived these past weeks by the skin of their teeth. A tough defense has been just what the doctor ordered, as the pride-stricken MTSU defense has caused and recovered two fumbles on the 1-yard line in the fourth quarters, to preserve wins over Murray State and Austin Peay.

Homan, a finance major, plans to graduate in December 1986, but laughs at future plans.

"We keep chasing an elusive dream that's in our grasp if we want it," Homan said. "I'll keep hanging,

but we have a long hard road ahead."

MTSU defense is traveling that long, never-ending road. Homan thinks the best feeling is when the defense plays together.

"I play defense with 10 other teammates who join together to play as one unit," Homan said. "I know when I make a mistake that my teammates will cover for me and vice versa. It's a great feeling."

Webster's describes pride as a "proper respect for oneself; sense of one's own dignity or worth; self-respect." I describe it as the entire MTSU defensive unit—or to go one step further, it is senior Doug Homan.

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UT's Robinson, despite injury, vows to recover and play professional football

KNOXVILLE, (UPI)—Injured Tennessee quarterback Tony Robinson, speaking publicly for the first time since he suffered a season-ending knee injury, said today he plans to recover and play professional football.

"I feel I'll be back. If it's up to me to play football again, the man upstairs will let me know," Robinson said.

Robinson attended a press conference along with his mother, Jean Robinson, who came to Knoxville from her Tallahassee, Fla. home when her son underwent surgery last Monday.

Robinson walks with crutches and wears a brace on the right knee

that he injured in Tennessee's 16-14 victory over Alabama Oct. 19.

Robinson said if he is unable to play pro football, he will pursue a career working with youngsters, possibly as a probation officer.

"I enjoy working with kids and get along with kids real well," Robinson said.

Robinson said he has faith the Volunteers can continue to win with his replacement, Daryl Dickey.

"I have confidence in the team," Robinson said. "There are some things he's (Dickey) going to have to work on. I will give him any help I can."

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Candidates must be full-time, graduate or undergraduate students of MTSU, registered for course work at the time of application, and during the semester of their tenure.

For more information, contact either Jackie Solomon, student publications coordinator, or Kathy Slager, student publications secretary at 898-2815 or come by Room 306, JUB.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 6, 1985 at 4 p.m.

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