

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 16

October 25, 1983

News Briefs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—U.S. Marines and French paratroopers pulled more bodies yesterday from the rubble of a U.S. headquarters and a French barracks leveled by two suicide bombings that killed at least 183 Marines and 39 French troops. More than 80 Marines were injured and the death toll was expected to rise as rescuers went through the wreckage.

NEW HOPE, Pa. (UPI)—NBC anchorwoman Jessica Savitch and her fiancé were killed yesterday in an auto accident when their car ran off a highway into a canal, authorities said. During the past few years Ms. Savitch, 35, had been plagued by tragedy—her husband committed suicide and she suffered a miscarriage. Please see column, page 4.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan, vowing the United States will not be intimidated by international terrorism, says there will be no increase in the Marine contingent in Lebanon nor will there be any retreat—despite a deadly attack on Marine headquarters in Beirut.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—A hearing is planned today for Charles Raymond Harris, described as a "Reagan voter, coon hunter and good ole boy with a drinking problem." Harris took seven hostages at the Augusta National Golf Course this weekend and demanded to talk to the president, who was playing golf at the time.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—President Ferdinand Marcos ruled out restoring the vice presidency. The proposal to restore the nation's No. 2 post came amid speculation the president was ill and spreading civil unrest triggered by the Aug. 21 assassination of Benigno Aquino, Marcos' chief political rival.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)—Former Vice President Walter Mondale, a Yankee, demonstrated he has more than a little of the political right stuff for the South as well. Mondale finished a strong second to former Gov. Reubin Askew in a presidential straw poll at the Florida Democratic convention Sunday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new survey shows the nation's prison population went up 4.2 percent in the first six months of this year, and suggests that's why crime declined by 5 percent. A Justice Department survey says the number of federal and state prisoners in the first six months of 1983 was a record 413,829.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Attorneys for John De Lorean say his drug case should be dismissed because of the television broadcast of FBI videotapes showing De Lorean discussing, then toasting a \$24 million cocaine deal.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rod Dixon, 33, two-time Olympian from New Zealand, showed off his love for the roads and his experience when he waited until the homestretch in Central Park to kick past Geoff Smith and win the 14th New York City Marathon. Smith, 29, a Briton attending Providence College, had led for the previous 10 miles Sunday.

Senate approves new members

By MAT WILLIAMS
Sidelines Associate Editor

Four traffic court members, whose positions were approved by Dean Paul Cantrell through administrative authority, were confirmed by the ASB senate after that group questioned their approval.

The students, James Crosson, Norval Barker, Barbara Anne Ray and Mark Wallenhorst, were allowed to sit on the court by Cantrell even though their nominations, submitted by ASB President

Mark Ross, had not been confirmed by the senate at the time.

CANTRELL USED his administrative authority, which is legally in accordance with ASB constitution guidelines, to appoint the four to the court.

"The ASB constitution does require confirmation," Cantrell said. "I am willing to support and defend the constitution and not infringe upon the integrity or authority of the senate."

The four court members

apparently were not notified of a scheduled senate confirmation hearing and were appointed through administrative authority because of an immediate need to handle a heavy load of traffic appeals, Cantrell said.

"THERE WAS apparently some lack of communication somewhere in the process [of getting the announcements of the senate confirmation meeting to the nominees]," he added.

Ron Malone, ASB speaker of the senate, said he personally

wrote up the memos that were to be sent to the nominees, but that somewhere along the lines of communications a mix-up probably occurred.

"The system broke down because the nominees were not at their confirmation hearing," Malone said. "By administrative approval, they were allowed to serve on the court."

BUT A MEMO from ASB Attorney General James Y. Ross sent to ASB senators states that he had no knowledge of Cantrell's decision to appoint

the members. There was no mention in the memo, however, of the Dean's use of administrative authority.

ASB Junior Senator Jeff Duckworth said that the senate approved Cantrell's appointments after a three-person committee discussed the situation with him.

"Everything is on the up-and-up," Duckworth said. "We were supposed to approve them [the nominees] and we did. We understand the Dean's point of view because he had to get them in."



MTSU junior Bobby Williams, above, reenacts a typical situation when students park in violation of campus regulations, and shows, below, what happens after you do it four times in a semester.

Photos by Dee Parker

Favoritism not issue in BSA fund denial

By ELIZABETH PORTER
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Favoritism was not a factor when the Student Activity Fee Committee turned down the Black Student Association's funding request this year, the Dean of Students said yesterday.

A lack of funds, rather than favoritism alleged in a "Stepping from the Shadows" column printed in *Sidelines* last week, was the reason the committee rejected the BSA's request for approximately \$1,750, Dean Paul Cantrell said.

"WE HAD REQUESTS for funds totalling \$23,000," Cantrell said, "and \$8,584 available. You have a lot of people asking who don't receive in a situation like that."

Funds for student activities are accumulated when a \$1 charge is collected from each student during registration every semester.

Cantrell said he has served on the committee many years and has never been aware of any group being singled out as a "pet peeve."

THE COMMITTEE has always been "truly professional" in how it accessed requests for funding, he added.

BSA President John Turner declined comment on the

matter until later this week. He did say, however, that the organization would have to find other fundraising means if necessary.

ASB Senator Mary Watt also said yesterday that charges of favoritism in the column were unfounded.

"IT'S NOT justified," Watt said. "We considered everybody's request."

The BSA did have a lower priority for funds as designated in Activity Fee guidelines, he said.

Watt added that the BSA's request was considered in accordance with priorities for funding in the committee's written guidelines. Those priorities are:

- 1. ASB projects specifically designed to improve the ad-

(continued on page 2)

Fifth tickets costly

Fines decrease

By DEE PARKER

Sidelines Staff Writer

Sixty-six students received the semester maximum of four parking tickets during September, and 40 students were subjected to \$32 fines for tickets after their fourth one under the new progressive fine system.

The progressive fine system was implemented this fall as a deterrent to the increasing number of parking violations. Last year, traffic violations were accessed according to individual fines, Otis Floyd, executive assistant to President Ingram, said yesterday.

"IN THE PAST, I think we had substantially more tickets [than with the new system]," Floyd said.

Within the progressive fine system, students are charged \$4 for each violation in the 12 "top-violated" areas. After the fifth ticket, each violation will cost \$32.

Campus security issued 3,947 tickets by Oct. 3; however, not all of those violations fell into the 12 categories of the progressive fine system.

ACCORDING TO the

current edition of campus parking regulations, violations include: parking in unassigned areas, parking in reserved spaces, parking on the grass, parking in a campus directory drive, not displaying a permit properly, permit not legible, parking in no-parking zones, parking on yellow curb, improperly parked, blocking walk or road, parking left to curb, and no campus permit.

Parking tickets have been issued mostly for parking in unassigned areas, parking on yellow curbs and having no campus permit, Floyd said.

Also, the number of students filing traffic appeals in traffic court has been about the same as last September—about 100 students, Traffic Court spokesperson Toni Carpenter said.

WHEN MORE students receive their fourth tickets, there will probably be more students appealing their parking tickets in traffic court, Carpenter said.

Mathematically, the average student gets about 3.5 tickets a semester, Dean David Hays said. Students apparently

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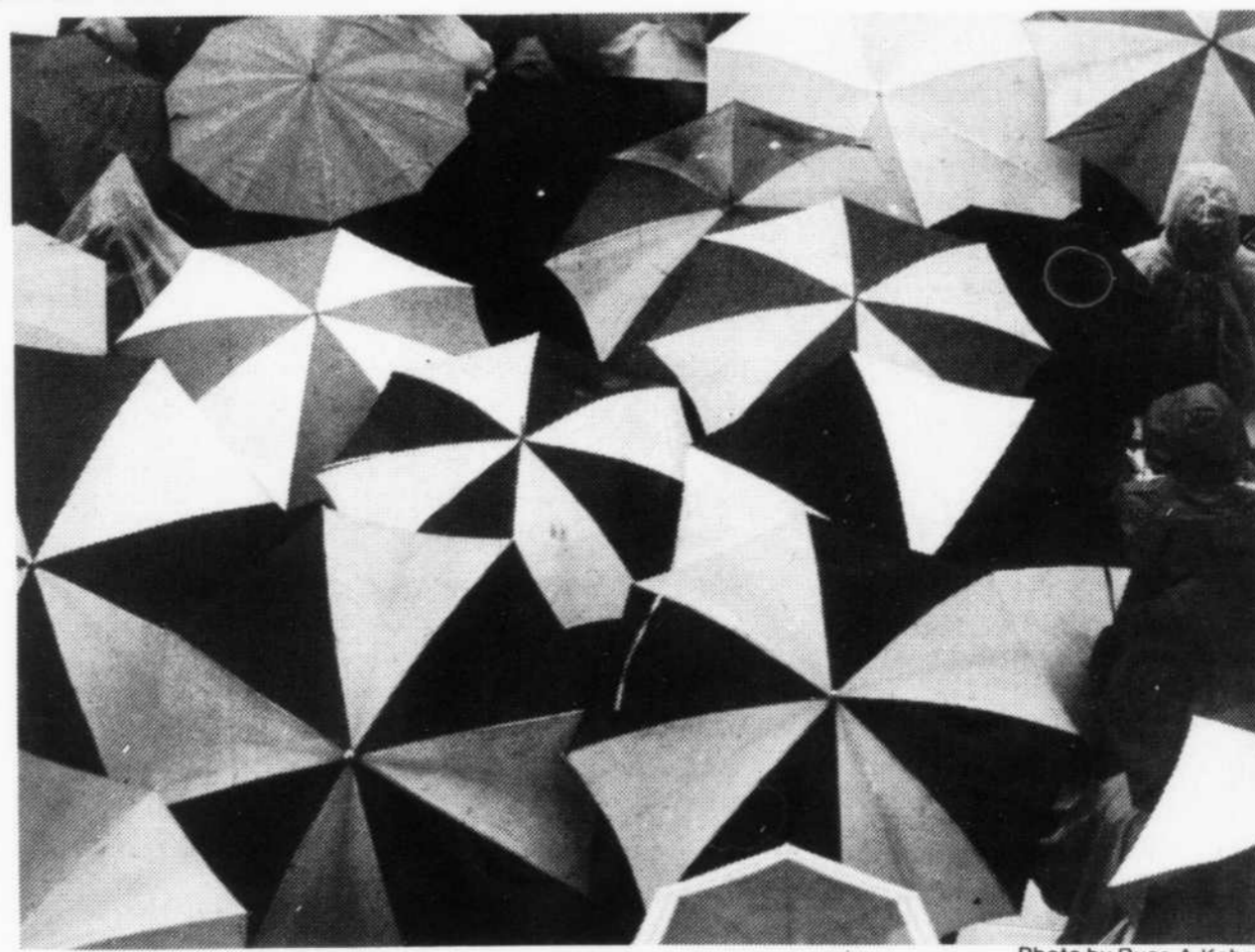


Photo by Russ-A-Kahn

Dedicated band devotees, under umbrellas, sit in the rain during Saturday's Contest of Champions.

Overton band wins Grand Championship

By CARY CHAPMAN

Sidelines Staff Writer

Nashville's Overton High School won the Grand Championship while North Hardin High School from Radcliff, Ky., took the title of Reserve Grand Champion during MTSU's 22nd annual Contest of Champions.

Besides winning the Grand

Championship, Overton won the Governor's Cup Trophy, which goes to the top band from Tennessee, and first place in class AA (the large band division).

THE CONTEST TOOK place here Saturday at a rain-soaked Horace Jones Field as 31 high school bands competed for the title.

Franklin High School placed third in the final competition and placed second in class AA behind Overton. North Hardin won the class A competition while Bradley Central High School from Cleveland placed second.

The other top finalists from Tennessee were Hillwood and McGavock. Finalists from

Kentucky include Meade County and the Lone Oak Kentucky Colonel bands.

In spite of the weather, the contest was very successful, with plenty of competition and great music. The judges had to make some tough decisions to decide the winner; indeed, this is one of the best marching band contests in the country.

Campus Capsule

APPLICATIONS are being accepted by ASB President Mark Ross for one freshman senator position and for available cabinet positions. Interested persons should contact the ASB at 898-2464 or go by Room 304 of the University Center to pick up an application and set up an interview.

A HAYRIDE, sponsored by the BSU, will take place Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. following the Youngstown State game. The \$2 ticket will cover the cost of the hayride and snacks (which include hotdogs, chips, cokes and marshmallows).

THE RETIRED Senior Volunteer Program staff will sponsor a dance on Nov. 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Smyrna Country Club. Admission is \$2 for couple, \$1.50 for single. You must be 18 years or older to attend. Proceeds will fund the annual banquet for retired volunteers.

THE MTSU student chapter of ASPA will have its next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. in Room 221 in Kirksey Old Main. Sherry McCullough of Murfreesboro Bank and Trust Co. will be the guest speaker. Students interested in a career in personnel/human resource management are encouraged to attend.

WHO'S WHO applications are available in Room 304 of the University Center. Applications must be returned by Nov. 11. Juniors, seniors or graduate students with cumulative grade point averages of 2.8 or better may apply. Nominees are chosen by a selection committee, composed of nine faculty persons and three students.

A FLIGHT safety seminar will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in Room 322 of the University Center. Door prizes and refreshments will be served. The seminar is free and open to the public. William Kerscher and Dr. Lamon Marcum will speak.

THE GUIDANCE and Counseling office and the Minority Affairs office have scheduled a two-part workshop on stress management and study skills for Monday, Oct. 31, through Thursday, Nov. 3, from 3-4 p.m. in Room 305 of the University Center. Those who plan to attend the Monday and Wednesday sessions should sign up for Session A; those who plan to attend the Tuesday and Thursday sessions should sign up for Session B. Contact the Guidance and Counseling Center at 898-2670 or the Minority Affairs office at 898-2987 to register.

THE DIVISION of Student Affairs has scheduled an orientation seminar for all organizational presidents and advisors on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. in Room 322 of the University Center. Pertinent information will be shared, and a 20-minute presentation on parliamentary procedures will be given. Those who plan to attend should notify the Office of Student Information and Minority Affairs (898-2782, 898-2987, Box 88) by Thursday, Oct. 20.

THE CALIFORNIA Achievement Test for admission to teacher education will be administered at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Students taking the test must present valid IDs. There is no charge for the test and pre-registration is not required.

Favoritism

(continued from page 1)

ministrative function of the ASB;

- 2. Programs expected to incur profit (loans);
- 3. ASB programs and projects designed and intended to benefit the entire student body;
- 4. A comprehensive program or project which provides both educational and academic experience and is intended to be of service to the student body;
- 5. Programs or projects that are available to the entire student body;
- 6. Projects that are designed and intended to benefit a recognized minority of the student body;
- 7. Scholarships as subject to committee guidelines.

THE LARGEST allocation of funds granted by the

committee, Cantrell said, was \$5,454—the ASB office secretary's salary.

The ASB also received \$1,000 of a \$1,996 request for funds for the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, he said.

In addition, approximately \$550 in activity fee money went to fund Homecoming this year.

OTHER GROUPS to receive funds and the uses of those funds are:

- the MTSU Flying Raiders, which received \$672 of a \$1,752 request for team competition funding;
- the Association for Computing Machinery, which received \$300 of a \$1,136 request;
- the MTSU Bowling Club, which received \$264 of a \$760 request;

• Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, which received \$70 of a \$500 request;

• Sigma Delta Sigma, the association of handicapped students, which received \$240 of a \$400 request.

Fines

(continued from page 1)

receive that last \$4 ticket and then stop parking illegally, he indicated.

"The average student won't be paying any more," Hays said.

Floyd echoed Hays' statement, adding that the increased fees should be

successful.

"IF THE FEES are not too burdensome for students to pay and it gets results, that's all we can expect from it," Floyd said.

Before the progressive fine system went into operation this fall, it was studied last year by traffic court.

"The problem on campus was enormous," Bobby Corcoran, chairman of the traffic committee, said. "Students simply were not recognizing or conforming to the parking regulations. Parking in unassigned areas had simply become horrendous."

Alumni phone-a-thon underway

By DAN GOODWIN

Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Foundation's second annual phone-a-thon has received more than \$11,000 in seven days for its Scholarship Fund Drive, Estate Planning Coordinator Jimmy Vaughn said last week.

"Last year we raised \$11,000 in two weeks," Vaughn said. "This year we're calling alumni for a month and should do much better."

THE FOUNDATION'S goal is to raise \$20,000 with the phone-a-thon this year. To accomplish this, the group must receive \$30,000 in pledges.

"The Foundation is supporting approximately 80 students with scholarships now," Vaughn said. "This costs about \$60,000 a year."

Sixteen student groups, both Greek and non-Greek are involved in the fund-raising

effort this year. These groups must call as many alumni as possible over a 2½-hour period Mondays through Thursdays, Vaughn said.

"AS A COMPETITIVE incentive, we are giving the high man [with the most pledges] each night \$25," he said. "The high group each week gets \$100."

"Of the seven groups that have done this so far, Sigma Chi fraternity has received the highest amount of pledges. Last Monday Sigma Chi got pledges for \$2,495."

The Foundation uses students as a ready source of willing volunteers to make the phone calls, Vaughn said.

"We're hoping that by getting them involved at this

end of the process, they'll be more likely to contribute when they become alumni."

Correction

A "Stepping from the Shadows" column that appeared in the Oct. 21 issue of *Sidelines* incorrectly stated that the Black Student Association had received no notification of why its request for funding from the Student Activity Fee committee was turned down. The BSA was informed that its request was denied due to lack of funds.

The column also incorrectly quoted BSA President John Turner as saying he was walking through the door of the committee meeting as his group's presentation was requested. Turner should have been quoted as saying he was walking into an adjoining office when the request was made.

Sidelines regrets the errors.

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Marine body count continues in Beirut; 191 dead

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI)—Marine Corps officers and Navy chaplains in dress uniforms fanned out across Camp Lejeune yesterday to begin notifying the next of kin of Marines killed or wounded in Sunday's bombing in Beirut.

Commander Richard Boyer, acting division chaplain for the 2nd Marine Division, said 30 teams of chaplains and officers are working 12-hour shifts at Camp Lejeune, which is the home base of the Marines stationed in Beirut.

"WE'RE LOOKING to be very busy for several days," Boyer said.

While the notification teams proceeded on their grim task, other support groups were mobilized to help deal with the aftershock of the Marines' deaths.

"I think it is going to be a very, very bad time for a long time," said Jackie Powell, director of the Red Cross at Camp Lejeune. "It's not going to be over by this time next week."

FAMILIES OF Marines stationed in Beirut stayed close to their homes yesterday, dreading the knock on the door from the notification teams.

Shirley Richardson, whose husband, Staff Sgt. Duane Richardson was in Beirut, said she had not heard of her husband's status by mid-morning but had learned of a friend's death. She sobbed

heavily as she talked about her husband.

Gunnery Sgt. Mike Branski, a Marine spokesman, said the notification teams began their work at midnight.

GUNNERY SGT. Richard Ray of the camp's Public Affairs Office said the base's chaplains were "going to be busier than hell, if you'll pardon the expression."

"They (families) need somebody to help them," he said.

Hundreds more Marines rolled out of Camp Lejeune in the rain Sunday, heading toward aircraft waiting to take them to Beirut, where they had left just four months before.

THE GRIM-FACED

Marines said they weren't thinking of revenge despite the deaths of friends in the explosion.

"We'll go with a level head to do the job we're assigned to do," said Lt. Col. Edwin Kelley, commander of the 2nd Battalion of the 6th Marine Regiment of the 2nd Marine Division. "We're ready."

Maj. Gen. Alfred Gray, commander of the 2nd Marine Division, spoke quietly about the death of his division's

troops but with words that belied his calm manner.

HE CALLED the bombing "a barbaric act of terrorism" and a "godless type of thing," adding that the perpetrators have "no value for human life."

It would be easy for an uncivilized people to retaliate just as brutally, he said several times during two news conferences Sunday, but he said the Marines will not stoop to those tactics.

"This is a force that knows its God," he said.

LANCE CPL. Lewis Moulton of Concord, N.H., who was among the Lebanon-bound troops, said he might get angry about the restrictions but still would honor them.

"I'm told to do one thing and I won't do anything else," he said. "But if anyone gives me different orders, well, I can't say I'll be the first one out there (fighting) but I won't be the last one."

Sims Hall plans costume party

Sims Hall will sponsor a Halloween costume party for all residents and all female dorms from 8 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Admission for the event, which is the first of its kind at MTSU, is a costume.

LOCAL MERCHANTS,

such as Baskin-Robbins, Sport-About and Century 21, have donated prizes to be given away to winners of raffle and game contests. A grand prize of two reserve tickets to the next concert at Murphy Center will be given away to the person with the best costume.

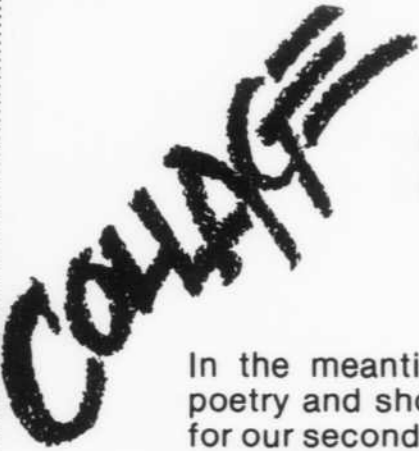
Members of the housing staff will judge the costumes.

Fresh brownies, caramel apples, a 16-inch, two-tier cake and "witches' brew" (no alcohol) are just some of the refreshments to be served. Music and movies will also be provided.



Photo by Dee Parker

Third floor Sims Hall residents hang out windows in preparation for Wednesday night's Halloween party.



thanks all our contributors to our first issue. Look for it on your nearest *Sidelines* newsstand in the very near future!

In the meantime, get more of your art, photo, poetry and short story contributions in by Nov. 7 for our second issue of the semester. Drop by JUB 308—the Collage office—or mail them to Box 61, Campus Mail. Thanks!

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 16

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Mere U.S. presence in Lebanon not enough

It is time for Congress to take some decisive action concerning the fate of U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

Roughly one year since U.S. military personnel were sent to Lebanon as part of a so-called international peace-keeping force, their purpose there remains as ill-defined as ever.

And the number of American dead climbs ever higher.

The deaths of 196 Marines in Beirut Sunday after terrorists bombed their barracks is clear evidence that the killing of American servicemen in Lebanon will only escalate if Marines are not given some alternative to peacefully awaiting the next assault.

How the peace-keeping force is to accomplish its most obvious mission without some power to enforce cease fire

agreements is a murky question indeed. It is one that should be addressed immediately.

Congress has given President Reagan too much authority on the fate of U.S. Marines. It is time for Congress to act, since Reagan obviously has no clue as to what our men should do to prevent themselves from being slaughtered *en masse*.

It is more and more evident that our armed forces are prime targets in a region that has known little else but death and destruction for the last several centuries.

The mere presence of American Marines in Lebanon is not enough to prevent the various warring factions from killing each other. If we do not want to participate in the Lebanese blood-bath, we should leave Beirut.

Helms' labels echo McCarthy red scare

Sen. Jesse Helms' recent attempts to discredit slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. are deplorable, but not surprising. Ever since the early stirrings of labor organization in this country the label "communist" has been used by many a "true American" to discredit persons whose views are different from his own.

One would think this tactic would have lost its appeal after Joe McCarthy's performance in the 1950s. But, it seems alive and well and growing in the 1980s.

Last week, Congress passed a law proclaiming a National Holiday honoring King. And in an effort to stop supporters of the bill, Helms cried "COMMUNIST SYMPATHIZER!" The United States should *never* honor a communist sympathizer, after all.

Helms is only following his president's lead. Even though he will sign the bill into law, Ronald Reagan, we learned, had also expressed reservations about honoring King with a national holiday.

The nation will never know if King was a communist sympathizer until those sealed files are opened, President Reagan reportedly said. Such rhetoric brings to

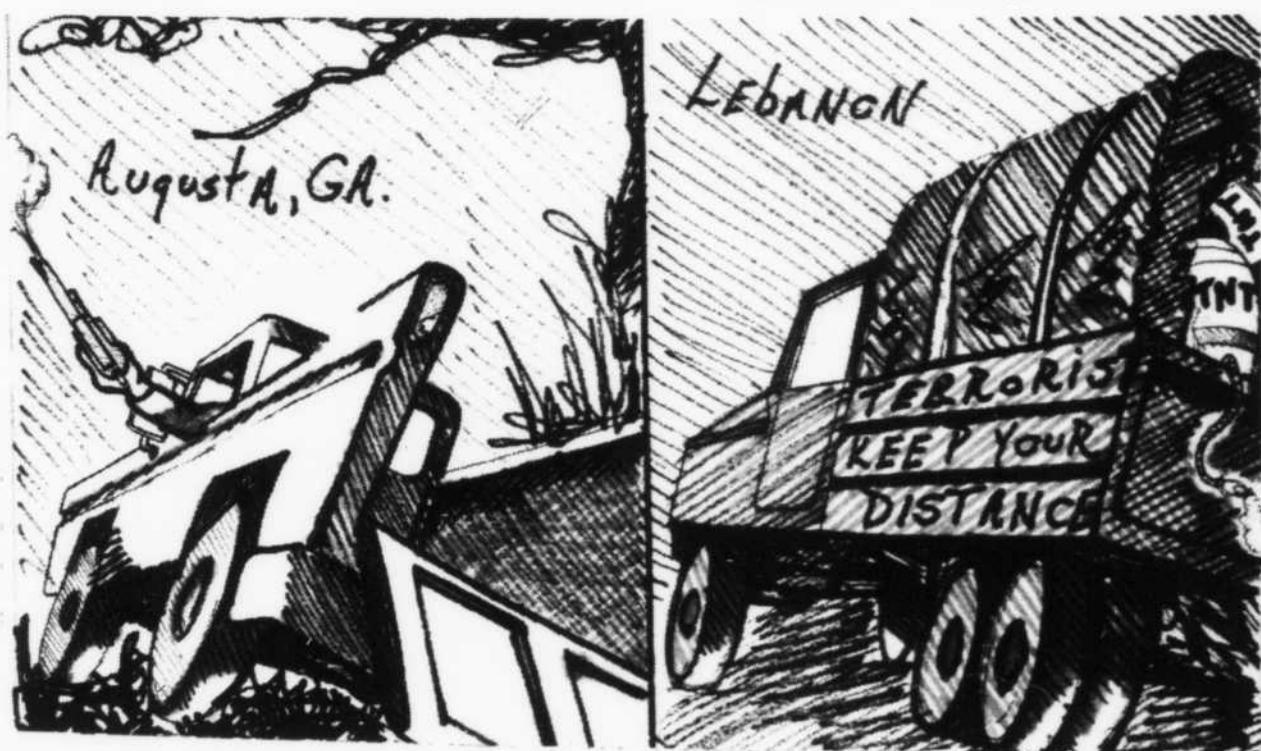
mind visions of McCarthy waving a blank piece of paper saying, "here's the proof he is a communist."

And remember, the President has told us that those who support an end to the proliferation of nuclear weapons may have good intentions, but they're communist-backed. That's almost as bad as being a communist sympathizer.

At least part of what many find deplorable about communism is the means by which it has been imposed on the peoples it governs. Communist governments have a reputation for quelling opposition simply by silencing it and for violating other human rights Americans have been taught to cherish.

If these are our objections to communist rationale, we should fight them vigorously in our own nation—even if it means allowing persons to espouse that hated political theory, communism. The right to do so is written in our constitution under the First Amendment.

What could qualify Martin Luther King Jr. as a communist sympathizer? Surely not his fight for the rights of his people.



Who gets more protection?

Journalism loses professional

Got the bubble-headed bleached blonde who comes on at five

She can tell you 'bout the plane crash with a gleam in her eye
It's interesting when people die—give us dirty laundry

Don Henley, 1982

By GINA FANN
Sidelines News Editor

NBC and the rest of the journalism industry has lost a true crusader, not just another "bubble-headed bleached blonde."

Newscaster Jessica Savitch, whom most Americans recognized from her nightly "newsbreaks" between prime-time shows, drowned early yesterday morning when her automobile plunged off Pennsylvania's State Route 32 into the Delaware Canal, trapping her and her fiancé Martin Fishbein, also of NBC, inside.

It's ironic that Savitch died in an accident of a type similar to those she often covered during her tenure as a journalist.

It's even more ironic that journalism lost Savitch at a time when we may have begun

to see an improvement in the public's overall view of the profession.

Jessica Savitch did more to improve the credibility of journalists, particularly women in the field, than any one before her. Even wire reports referred to her "cool demeanor and journalistic ability" within a few paragraphs of announcing her death.

She provided an incentive to the beginning reporter, male or female, who learned that Savitch began her career in her Pennsylvania hometown, worked across the country in the broadcast business and moved from an NBC beginning reporter's job to one of the network's most highly-respected journalists with a \$500,000-per-year salary within six years.

Possibly Savitch's greatest contribution to the cause of journalistic credibility was simply her competence on the job. With an evening's report from Capitol Hill, Savitch attempted to put that group's activities into a semblance of perspective, but in a com-

pletely objective manner.

God knows that she had the opportunity to really go for those folks, but being the responsible journalist she was, Savitch avoided inserting opinion into her stories.

Watching Savitch's reports on Saturday editions of NBC's "Nightly News" merely proved her journalistic abilities were her strong point.

One can't help but wonder if somehow problems in her personal life (a recent miscarriage, a husband who reportedly committed suicide) had some effect on her professional life by forcing her to put more effort into her work.

Whatever the reason, Savitch was a journalist, and one of the best. We'll miss her objective coverage, we'll miss her to-the-point political statements—but most of all, journalists have lost a reporter who epitomized the word "professional."

She may have been blonde, and it may have been bleached, but Jessica Savitch certainly was not "bubble-headed." Thank God.

From Our Readers

Greek spirit is vocally pro-Raider, claims Burkard

To the editor:

In response to the letter from Mr. and/or Miss N.S. and A.W. which was published in last Friday's edition of *Sidelines*, I wish to convey a point of clarification in support of the Greeks at MTSU, of whom the forenamed couple felt necessary to so awkwardly criticize.

I'm sorry that they find it disgusting to see Greeks openly showing pride in their organization, but who do they think they are by collectively accusing the Greeks of hypocrisy?

If they (N.S. and A.W.) would only widen their narrow point of view they would see the numerous multi-colored posters surrounding the football field during any given game. The Greeks come to the games consistently in masses to cheer on the Blue Raiders. By the way, the cheer in question, "This is section..." is usually perpetuated by the cheerleaders from game to game and the Band of Blue is usually spirited enough to chime in. This harmless cheer—the culprit despised by N.S. and A.W.—is usually meant only to get the

organizations motivated to cheer, a technique employed by the cheerleaders whose job it is to influence the masses to cheer.

I have heard much unfair and unnecessary criticism aimed at the Greeks of MTSU, organizations whose sole purpose is to supplement the university experience of a well-rounded person. But anyone who accuses any Greek organization of hypocritical spirit at MTSU games is simply out of the ball park.

I suppose there will always be those who work to support their school and there will be those who will merely sit back and complain, so: "Mock on" N.S. and A.W.

J. Burkard
Box 554

K Apartment resident demands cable TV

To the editor:

As a resident of K Apartments, I am pretty damned tired of hearing all the rumors as to why or why we don't have cable T.V. over here.

At a meeting of K Apartment residents over a month ago, we were told cable would be installed within two weeks.

We still have no cable.

Next we were told plugs already in the rooms had to be repaired. Though a check of the plugs was made, nothing else has been done.

The bottom line is that television reception sucks here, and cable is the remedy. Rumors have been circulating too long, and something must be done now!

The majority of K Apartment residents don't care if a workman comes in the room to repair the plugs, but as rumor has it, Housing is going to wait until Christmas break, when everyone is out, to take action.

End the rumors, Housing! Married Student Housing has cable, and we, along with J Apartments, were supposedly next on the list. Give us cable. Please!

We want cable. Watching a fuzzy screen is hell!

What is the deal, Housing? What is the deal?

Sam L. Blakemore
Box 8251

If you have a question or complaint about newscoverage or editorial policy, call Elizabeth Porter, editor in chief, 898-2815 or Don Meadows, coordinator of student publications, 898-2917.

If you have a specific complaint about the accuracy or fairness of news reporting or editorial opinion, and have failed to get satisfaction from the newspaper and faculty adviser, you are invited to take the complaint to the MTSU Student Publications Committee. This committee is an independent body comprised of students, faculty and administrators.

Doodles



Democratic race in Tennessee gets hot

By TOM HUMPHREY
NASHVILLE (UPI)—After a slow start, things now appear to be going Walter Mondale's way in Tennessee.

The former vice president was somewhat behind Ohio Sen. John Glenn in getting together a state organization for his Democratic presidential campaign. Before Mondale could get an organization in place, Glenn backers raised about \$100,000 in the state and, using a computer loaded with information on state voters, began plotting a massive statewide direct-mail drive.

But last week, Mondale matched that \$100,000 with his first Tennessee fund-raiser and set up a 75-member state campaign steering committee. With that kickoff, Mondale backers claim, the momentum has shifted in their direction.

The committee did have the names of enough prominent Democratic figures to put Mondale one up in the Tennessee name-dropping contest between him and Glenn.

The race has divided Tennessee's party bigwigs. Glenn is backed by Sen. Jim Sasser, his Southern campaign chairman;

Lt. Gov. John Wilder and Public Service Commissioner Jane Eskind.

Mondale, on the other hand, is getting help from House Speaker Ned McWherter, U.S. Rep. Bill Boner, Tennessee Labor Council president Jim Neeley and several state legislators. Nashville lawyer and former Watergate prosecutor Jim Neal is his state chairman.

The split in state party over Glenn and Mondale, however, has not touched off any open animosity between Tennessee Democrats—though that remains a possibility with the candidates themselves becoming increasingly critical of one another.

Another early problem for Mondale, at least by some accounts, was Gov. Lamar Alexander's veto of a bill to abolish the Tennessee presidential primary and replace it with a caucus system of selecting delegates to the national party conventions.

The reasoning was that Mondale had cultivated enough friends among the state party power structure to win Tennessee's delegates if they were picked at a party caucus, but

was too liberal for rank-and-file voters in a politically conservative state.

But Mondale insists that he can carry Tennessee and brushes off questions about his being perceived as too liberal. And it can be argued that Glenn is just about as liberal as Mondale. Or that Tennesseans are not quite as conservative as they once were.

The race has stirred little interest so far among most citizens and, with seven months to go before the primary, it is too early to make any firm prediction about which man can carry Tennessee.

And it's always possible that by the time the state primary rolls around in May, the race will already be decided by earlier votes in other states. That was a major argument by those who wanted to abolish the primary or at least moved it to an earlier date.

Neither candidate, however, is counting on that, aware that there's just about as good a chance that they'll be neck-and-neck in delegate votes when the primary arrives. Both have made several campaign stops in the state and appear at this point to be planning a serious Tennessee effort.

Much of Glenn's hopes appear to rest on the computerized direct-mail drive, which will get underway in earnest within a few weeks. The computer, provided with lists of voters and contributors in Tennessee, allows the campaign to seek out

citizens most likely to chip in for Glenn.

Mondale campaign officials have nothing of the sort planned, at least for now and apparently plan to stick with more traditional stumping and advertising.

Glenn campaign organizer Bill Freeman says Sasser, who sits beside Glenn in the Senate, is a major asset. "You can't imagine the boost he's been," Freeman said. "He's been extremely active, rounding up support."





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entertainment

Reggae makes Wham! U.K. 'Fantastic'

Wham! U.K.
Fantastic
Album courtesy of CBS

If one looks at the cover of Wham! U.K.'s new release, *Fantastic*, one will see two guys in leather jackets who look like they should be shining a Harley-Davidson or a '55 Chevy.

Noticing the trends, one may conclude that Wham! U.K. is just another one of those punk groups.

SORRY TO disappoint you. *Fantastic* is a fine album. All the songs have an upbeat rhythm, making it a very danceable album that is infectious.

Many of Wham! U.K.'s songs deal with "street issues." They have a feeling to them of those who have been dealt a raw deal. This is especially evident in "Wham Rap," a song about the "joys" of being out of work. In "Young Guns" they condemn conformity and social values. In their opinion, people who marry in their teens might as well be dead.

WHAM! U.K. mixes soul, reggae and calypso into a great sound. This is known as "ska," a sound popular in England. Nothing is overpowering; it is all well-blended.

All the songs, except "Love Machine," a Miracles hit in 1976, are written by Michael and Ridgeley. "Club Tropicana" is Wham! U.K. at its best, both musically and

vocally.

Fantastic premiered at the No. 1 spot in England on the national chart. It may not get as high as that in America, but with songs like "Club Tropicana," "Wham Rap" and "Young Guns," it should at least make its presence known.

Steve Smith
Vital Information
Album courtesy of CBS

At a school assembly in Whitman, Mass., about 20 years ago, a fourth-grade student decided he wanted to play the drums. Now, drummer Steve Smith is putting all he has learned since then into his debut solo album, *Vital Information*.

Vital Information has a very progressive jazz sound for the 1980s. Anyone who is into jazz should be very interested in Steve Smith.

SMITH'S MUSIC has been influenced through the years by jazz, big band and, of course, rock 'n' roll. He has played with Jean-Luc Ponty, Montrose and Journey.

On *Vital Information*, all of Smith's experiences are put to work. His rock 'n' roll tendencies really stand out on "All That Is," perhaps the album's best cut, and also on "13th Month," a song with a touch of gloom. For the most part, the cuts are fast-paced and lively, adding excitement to the album. All in all, *Vital Information* is a fine jazz album.

Editor's Note: On Nov. 4 at 8 p.m., Steve Smith will be coming in concert to Wright Music Hall for his *Vital Information* tour. Jerry Tachoir will be the special guest. Tickets are \$5 and can be bought at the Student Programming office

—JEFF MARCELL

Translator
No Time Like Now
Album courtesy of the Sound Shop

Last year's debut album from San Francisco's Translator, *Heartbeats and Triggers*, was so uneven that at times it sounded like it was done by several different bands. Even with all its faults, though, the album did feature a few songs that hinted at some real strength in the group.

Well, whatever problems led to their musical multiple personalities seem to have been solved, because their new LP *No Time Like Now* makes good on every promise held out on *Heartbeats and Triggers*—and in a big way.

Translator's sound is basic guitar, bass and drums—rock that's firmly rooted in the kind of 1960s folk-pop-rock that put bands like the Byrds, Love and the Beau Brummels on the map, and if they can keep putting out albums like this, it should put them on the map too.

—TIM SELBY



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BLUE RAIDER SPIRIT Members of the Lady Raiders basketball team are selling long-sleeved T-shirts to promote MTSU's men and women basketball teams. Shirts are \$10 a piece with various sizes and colors. The slogans are "Slam and Jam with the Raiders" or "Slam and Jam with the Lady Raiders". If you are interested contact any member of the Lady Raiders basketball team or Coach Larry Joe Inman in the MTSU Athletic dept.

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The Ideas and Issues Committee has rescheduled an alternative program on Kennedy, keeping its Oct. 27 date. In conjunction with the American Programming Bureau in Boston, Student Programming Director Harold Smith booked "JFK Lives," a program depicting the life and times of President

Kennedy. Since 1979, Mark McIntire has been touring with "JFK Lives," a play about Kennedy the actor wrote himself. The program will take place in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Rock'n'Roll Confidential seeking music writers

By LYNDIA TEWELL
Sidelines Features Editor

There is currently a publication out called the Rock 'n' Roll Confidential, and it's quite good. Edited by *Record* columnist Dave Marsh, this monthly newsletter features articles concerning rock, politics and cultural events.

It is a different publication than most because it publishes your work and ideas; however, you must subscribe to write in it as well as to read it.

THE ROCK 'N' ROLL Confidential reads like the latest gossip from *Rolling Stone*, but it also manages to have a personality of its own. This is due, no doubt, to the various input from different writers all over the U.S.

For example, deejay Ron Wynn from Bridgeport, Conn., wrote in the October issue about his travels through the South, and the radio stations he encountered on his trip.

"Of course, there were disappointments. WLAC in

Nashville, once the king of late-night black underground, is now just another countypolitan hacker plugging away for sausage and Opryland tickets...But these were exceptions. Furthermore, in the South, you still get real personality on the radio: dialects, humor, social comment and satire," wrote Wynn.

INTERESTING. I wonder if he listened to any FM stations before making his decision. But opinion is what makes the U.S. a "democracy," isn't it? And that is the crux of what makes this newsletter.

If you wish to subscribe or write for this radical press outlet, send \$15 to Duke and Duchess Ventures, Dept. 5, Box 1073, Maywood, N.J. 07607.

Rock 'n' Roll Confidential is read by "some of the best-known critics in the country." Who knows? Maybe this could be an outlet for some of your more radical thoughts and impressions about the music industry.

Ronstadt, Joel turn back clock; Elvis punches it!!

By TIM SELBY
Sidelines Staff Writer

It seems like a lot of "solo" artists are, at present, interested in the same thing: the past. Maybe Neil Young started this whole thing with *Everybody's Rocking*, but on their latest LPs, Linda Ronstadt, Billy Joel and Elvis Costello have all jumped on the revivalist bandwagon, too.

Ronstadt's *What's New* is the only one of the three that takes the nostalgia trip on a (near deadly) serious level. The album is a collection of cover versions stretching back to the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s, and the authors are a virtual who's who of pop songwriting during that period: George and Ira Gershwin, Irving Berlin,

Sammy Cahn and others.

NELSON RIDDLE and his orchestra provide the backing music on *What's New*, as Ronstadt croons her way through standards like "I've Got a Crush on You," "Crazy He Calls Me" and "Guess I'll Hang my Tears out to Dry."

These are great songs, and if anyone has the voice for them, Ronstadt does, but she is so intent on getting them all note perfect that she never allows herself to really cut loose and sing. That's a shame, because *What's New* could have been an excellent album. As it is, it's still a good, if unexciting, one. If music from this period doesn't interest you, stay away from *What's New*.

Nostalgia is also the name of

the game on Billy Joel's *An Innocent Man*. If nothing else, he definitely covers a lot of bases. The album's 10 (barely) original songs go from 1950s doo-wop ("The Longest Time") to the Motown sound of the 1960s ("Easy Money," "Tell Her About It"), making stops nearly everywhere in between.

THE GOOD NEWS is that Joel's songs are, for the most part, clever and enjoyable rewrites of pop history that manage to maintain a modern edge that keeps them from sounding like three-minute jokes. *An Innocent Man* even boasts one of Joel's best ballads to date: "Leave a Tender Moment Alone," as well as enough ready-made singles to

keep it on the charts for the rest of the year.

The bad news is that Joel continues to be his own worst enemy when interpreting some of his best songs. In other words the way he chooses to sing a lot of good songs, such as "Uptown Girl," and the title cut, makes them nearly unlistenable. Even if he had the good sense to control himself, though, it wouldn't save songs like "Christie Lee," "Careless Talk" and "This Night."

Like all of Billy Joel's albums, *An Innocent Man* has its flaws, but even with all its faults—and against my better judgement—I'll give it the go-ahead.

ELVIS COSTELLO'S songs

have always shown a lot of 1960s R-B influence, but it's never been brought out to the forefront like it is on *Punch the Clock*. Elvis employs an R-B horn section and a team of two Jamaican women as backing vocalists on most of *Punch the Clock*, and, while the results aren't always successful, they're never dull.

Every Elvis Costello album is a mixed bag, and *Punch the Clock* is more mixed than most, but, again, as on all of his LP's, there are a few real gems. The standouts on this one are a minor pop masterpiece called "Everyday I Write the Book," ("In a perfect world where everyone is equal, I'd still own the film rights and be working on the sequel") and two



brooding slow numbers, "Ship Building" and "Pills and Soap."

It's awfully hard to call *Punch the Clock* a better album than Ronstadt's or Joel's, but it is totally original and, more than anything else, it's an album willing to take risks—neither of which Ronstadt or Joel can claim.

What's New and *An Innocent Man* were provided for *Sidelines* by the Sound Shop of Murfreesboro.

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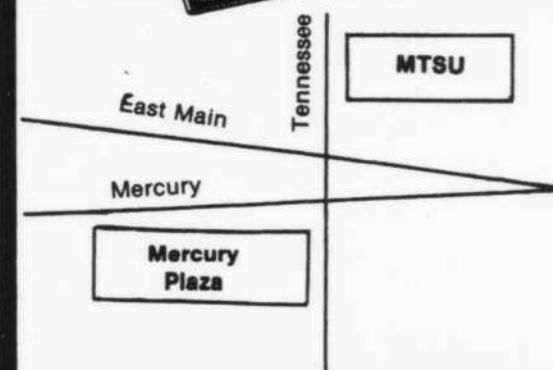
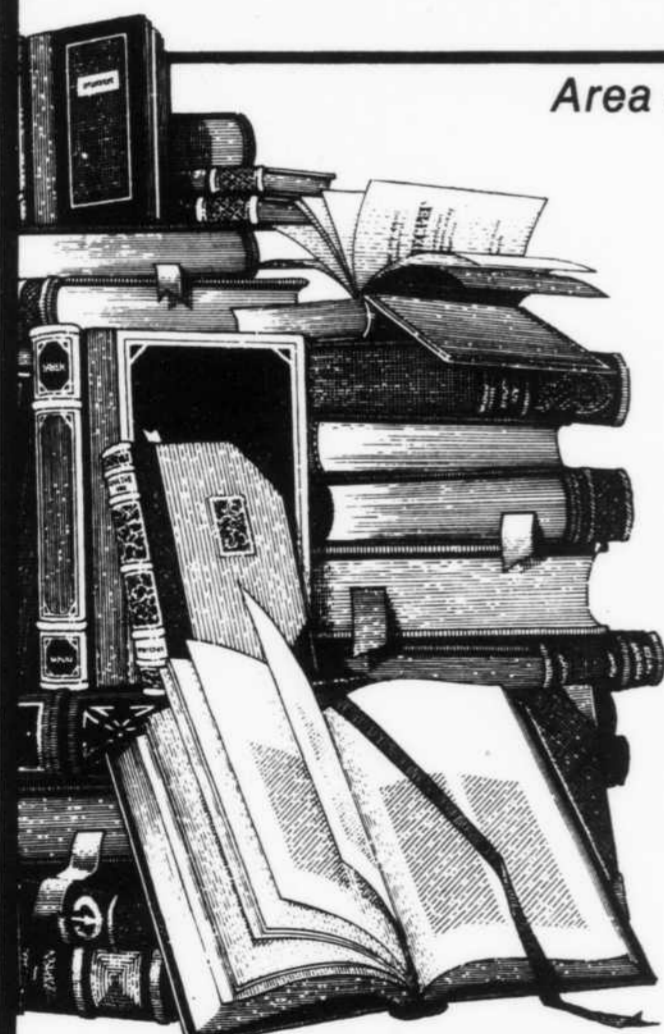
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Raiders ramble in rain past Peay

By MIKE JONES
Sidelines Sports Editor

CLARKSVILLE—It wasn't a pretty sight, but MTSU combined an at times bumbling offense with a tough and advantageous defense to rout Austin Peay State University 31-17 Saturday.

The Blue Raiders recovered five of seven Governor fumbles, turning four of those into scores in the first half, and capitalized on a Mike Mathis interception in the fourth quarter to pick up another touchdown.

WITH THE victory, MTSU ensured themselves of another winning season, currently 6-1 with three games remaining. Austin Peay dropped to 4-3.

Offensively, the day was poor for MTSU, which was unable to move the ball with

any success until the defense gave it the ball. It was reminiscent of the type of football MTSU played in the last few years.

The Raiders racked up only 273 offensive yards, compared to Peay's 282. MTSU was averaging 411.3 yards per game total offense coming into the contest.

"WE HAVE NOT played well in two weeks," MTSU Head Coach Boots Donnelly said after the win. "That might be the poorest we've played in the last few years. It was a poor exhibition, but we still won."

"We should have taken them out of the game in the first quarter," Donnelly sighed. "It sure was a poor exhibition."

The rain, which fell on and off throughout the contest, should have been an advantage

to MTSU, Donnelly said, adding he thought the Raiders were ready to play.

"THEY WERE A heck of a lot more aggressive than we were defensively. I don't know how many mental mistakes we made," Donnelly continued. "I thought we were ready to play."

"The whole thing started in the first quarter; they chose to match their strengths against ours. We started out poor defensively, and from then on out things didn't work out well."

Blue Raider quarterback Mickey Corwin had an off day, hitting only nine of 23 attempts with one interception. Donnelly noted that many of the passes were simply dropped.

"I DON'T KNOW how many the kid [Corwin] would complete if they'd just catch

the ball," he said.

The junior quarterback, who has soaked up a lot of punishment in recent weeks, reinjured his ribs in the contest and was poked in the eye by one of his own teammates on a high-five, resulting in a corneal abrasion.

Corwin had the eye patched in the fourth quarter after back-up Brad Zeitner took the reins.

"IT'S KIND OF fuzzy right now, but I'll just have to see about it later," Corwin said afterwards.

Though the injury is not believed to be serious, Corwin could miss some practice this week.

"I hope to God I don't have a problem with complacency," Donnelly noted. "I did a poor job of preparing them this

week. I don't know if our players really get excited about coming up here [Clarksville] or what."

"But there's no substitute for winning—no matter how poor you play."

AUSTIN PEAY struck first in the game, when quarterback Rickey Rice scrambled 17 yards for a touchdown on the Governor's first possession after a 40-yard romp by fullback Chuck Cowart put Peay in scoring position.

MTSU failed to move the ball on their second possession, but a fumble by Cowart on the Peay 16 was recovered by MTSU defensive end William Thomas.

Corwin then lofted a pass to tight end Mike Clark in the end zone, but the ball dropped through his outstretched

arms. On the next play, Corwin hit tight end Donte Lofton for the score, and Kelly Potter's conversion knotted the game at seven.

MTSU WENT AHEAD for good in the second quarter when Vince Allen, the second quarterback the Gobs had used, fumbled. Defensive tackle Jeff Spencer recovered for the Blue Raiders on the Peay 14, allowing fullback Danny Colwell to bull into the end zone from a yard out three plays later.

Spencer recovered his second fumble of the game with 3:44 remaining in the half when Allen fumbled again. On the next play, Corwin fired to flanker Marshan Jolly over the middle for a 15-yard touchdown reception, giving MTSU

MTSU jumps in poll

MTSU moved from 11th in the nation to ninth in the nation in the NCAA I-AA Top 20 football poll released today.

The Blue Raiders made their two-notch move after defeating Austin Peay 31-17 Saturday. South Carolina State is ranked behind the

Blue Raiders at tenth in the poll.

Eastern Kentucky, who tied with Western Kentucky this weekend, fell from first in the nation to third, behind new No. 1 Southern Illinois and No. 2 Holy Cross.

Tennessee State is tied for 12th in the poll.

Donnelly questions level of intensity shown by players

By MIKE JONES and DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writers

Despite MTSU's 31-17 downing of Austin Peay Saturday, Head Coach Boots Donnelly questioned the level of intensity his players kept during the game.

Donnelly also expressed dissatisfaction with the Blue Raider's play overall the past two weeks, including play in a last-second win over Murray State.

"I HOPE nobody in our program hopes we are so good that we can overlook anybody," Donnelly said. "We have not played well in two weeks."

MTSU's offensive

production has been lackluster in the past two weeks, but the Blue Raiders have come away winners—over tough opponents.

Currently ranked ninth in the nation, and ranked nationally for the past month, MTSU may be facing a problem with complacency looking past a team like Austin Peay and hoping for a playoff berth, Donnelly hinted.

COMPLACENCY CAN-NOT be a problem when facing Youngstown State this Saturday, the coach added.

MTSU's offense, which piled up 116 points in their first three games, has suddenly sputtered in the last three efforts, scoring



MTSU quarterback Mickey Corwin (10) pitches to Vince Hall (12), who scampered down the sideline for a seven yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter of the Blue Raider's game

with Austin Peay. If pictures don't lie, Corwin's knee may have been down when he pitched to Hall, but the play was ruled a touchdown anyway. MTSU won 31-17.

Spencer doesn't quit; leads Raider defense

By MAT WILLIAMS
Sidelines Associate Editor

At 5-foot-11-inches, 220 pounds, he's not big as college defensive tackles go. He wasn't recruited by many colleges when he played at McKeesport High School in Pittsburgh. He hasn't even played much until this year.

Who is this young man?

HIS NAME IS Jeff Spencer, and he's quickly turning into the defensive leader for the Blue Raiders this season.

Spencer came to MTSU after being recruited by defensive coordinator Ed Bunio, but had little knowledge of the university when he arrived as a freshman.

"I'd never even heard of Middle Tennessee," he said.

Spencer lettered as a freshman but played only on goal-line stands. The Raiders went 2-8 that year.

WITH THE beginning of his sophomore season, Spencer was anticipating more playing time and brighter results for the team. The team did better, as it posted a 6-5 mark, but Spencer was used sparingly as a backup to future All-OVC Emanuel Toles.

Spencer thought about heading back home to the Steel

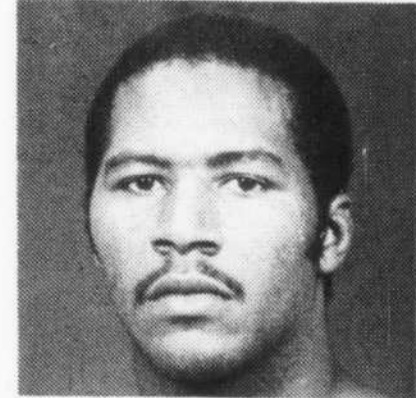
City.

"It [quitting] crossed my mind," he said.

"While I was waiting behind Toles I thought it would give me a chance to mature more and get bigger," he noted. "I didn't give up."

SPENCER DIDN'T give up and came back his junior year ready to play. He was still used as a reserve for the then-senior Toles, but his playing time greatly increased as did the number of Raider wins that season (they finished 8-3 last year).

This season the Raiders are presently 6-1, and Spencer is finally starting and ranks among the defensive leaders

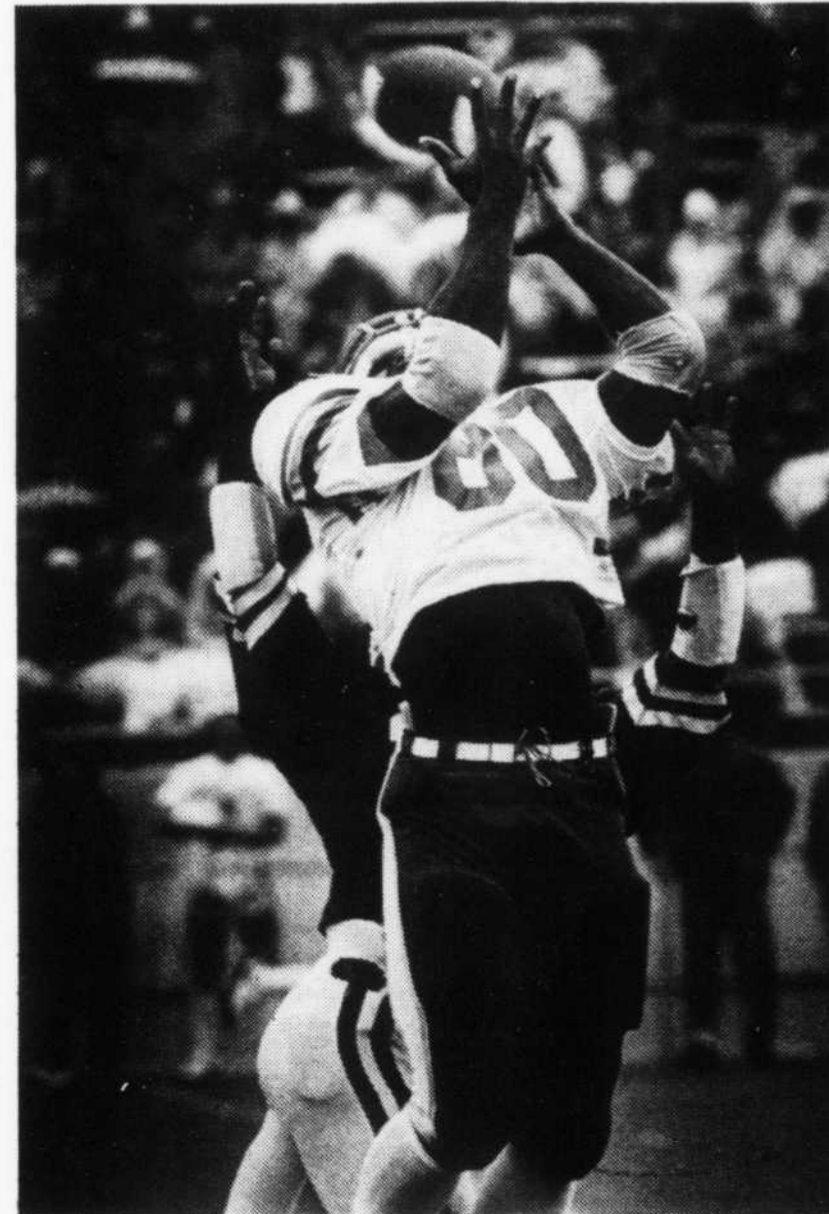


Jeff Spencer

with 50 tackles, six tackles for 29 yards loss, and three fumble recoveries (two of which came in Saturday's win against Austin Peay).

The 21-year-old industrial arts major said that the MTSU students are starting to appreciate the football team more, as evidenced by the increase in attendance and positive conversations heard on campus.

"I REMEMBER MY freshman year hearing students say 'I'm never going to another [MTSU football] game,'" he



MTSU tight end Donte Lofton skies for a catch against Austin Peay Saturday in the Blue Raiders 31-17 triumph. Lofton had a touchdown catch in the first quarter of the game for MTSU.

OVC Standings	Conference	All
EASTERN KENTUCKY	4-0	5-0-1
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	4-1	6-1
YOUNGSTOWN STATE	2-1	4-3
MURRAY STATE	2-2	4-3
AKRON	2-2	5-3
AUSTIN PEAY	1-3	4-3
TENNESSEE TECH	1-3	1-5
MOREHEAD STATE	0-5	0-7

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS — Does not include women's dorm division

MEN'S GREEK		WOMEN'S GREEK AND CAMPUS		MEN'S CAMPUS		DORM		DORM		DORM		OPEN	
Sigma Chi	7-0			ROTC	6-0	Monschrey I	5-0	Gore III	5-0	Clement	4-2	Untouchables	7-0
Pikes	5-2	ADP	6-0	Total Rec	4-2	Gore I	4-1	Sims II	3-2	Sims I	3-3	Bullwhips	5-2
Kappa Sig	5-2	KD	5-1	BSU	2-4	Smith I	2-3	H I	3-2	Sims III	2-4	Roothogs	5-2
KA	5-2	Chi O	4-2	Wesley	0-4	Judd III	2-3	Judd II	2-3	Judd I	2-4	Golden Boys	4-3
SAE	3-4	ROTC	3-3	Housing Hooligans	0-4	H II	2-3	Monschrey II	2-3	I	2-4	Bloosers	3-4
AGR	2-5	Wesley	2-4			Sims IV	0-5	Gracy	0-5				
Sig Ep	1-6	DZ	1-5										
DTD	0-7	Sig Chi	0-6										

Donnelly (continued from page 8)

only 21 points against Eastern and Murray, but rebounded for 31 defense-aided points against the Governors.

Quarterback Mickey Corwin senses a problem, but can't really put his finger on it.

"I THINK our offense is sputtering a little bit, but I'm not quite sure what it is," Corwin said yesterday. "We've been making mistakes on offense, but we move the ball well at times. We just can't get it into the end zone."

"I don't know what it is, I really couldn't tell you," he added.

Raiders (continued from page 8)

a 21-7 lead after Potter's conversion.

Rice reentered the game late in the half, but fumbled the ball away to the Blue Raiders with 20 seconds left before halftime. Potter hit a 29-yard field goal with four seconds left, putting MTSU up 24-7.

TAILBACK VINCE HALL gave the Governors a safety to open the second half as he took the opening kickoff and stepped back into the end zone.

The Governors mounted an offensive drive just after that, but placekicker Brian Yarbrough missed a 32-yard field goal attempt.

Potter missed a 44-yard field goal attempt early in the fourth

Defense has aided the offensive cause as of late, Corwin admitted, but added that the upcoming game with Youngstown State would tell the story as to whether or not the offense can rebound.

"This is gonna be a real big game for us," Corwin said. "It's kind of like climbing a mountain, and Youngstown State could be the top of the mountain."

"THINGS SEEM pretty much the same as they did earlier, but our defense is helping us out a lot. The offense definitely needs to come

together and have a good game against Youngstown."

Senior flanker Marshan Jolly offered a different explanation concerning the recent offensive "problems."

"Well, I would say it was an execution problem. The first two or three games the execution was great," Jolly said.

In the Austin Peay contest two years ago, the Raiders traveled to Clarksville after upsetting then top-ranked Murray State 14-9. The

Raiders were beaten by the Governors in that game.

"THIS YEAR, we tried not to let our national ranking go to our head," Jolly noted.

The flanker also expressed enthusiasm over the fact that the Raiders' three remaining games are at home.

On defense, sophomore free safety Don Griffin pointed to the Youngstown game as a very important game for the Raiders—offensively and defensively.

"It [the number of points MTSU scores on offense] has an effect. Lately, we've been playing only as well as we have to against the mediocre teams. As for Youngstown, we haven't beaten them since I've been here," Griffin said.

Defensive tackle Jeff Spencer, who recovered a pair of fumbles against Austin Peay, said he also realized there had been somewhat of a breakdown against the Governors.

"We had a little breakdown the last game. I don't know why," Spencer said. "Everybody's still got positive thoughts."

Spencer

(continued from page 8)

recalled. "Now I hear people saying 'good game.'"

Spencer never gave up. Some feel he has taken the place of Dennis Mix as the defensive leader of this year's team,

although he is quiet and leads by example.

"My high school coach said my time would come," he said. "There are things that you are here to wait for in life. It was worth the wait."

Indeed it was.



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