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The News in Brief

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—George Bush says he was singled out by the Internal Revenue Service because he is vice president and will go to court to fight an IRS ruling that cost him \$200,000. Bush discussed his tax returns a few hours after they were made public Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale are preparing for their presidential debate in Louisville, Ky. The White House hopes the debates will reinforce Reagan's big lead in opinion polls, but the Democrats say they are Mondale's "greatest opportunity" for a breakthrough.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—FBI Agent Richard Miller was to be arraigned yesterday in San Diego on charges of selling intelligence documents for \$65,000 in gold and cash. The father of eight children, faced with mounting debts from a failing avocado ranch, apparently turned to a female KGB agent for comfort—and cash.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, citing his nation's campaign against the PLO, says the United Nations is soft on terrorism. Shamir, who headed an Israeli terrorist group just after World War II, said that as long as terrorists were not punished there would be more victims.

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI)—Police are searching for killers who defied a crackdown on Mafia activities and shot to death a rival gang member. The bullet-riddled body of Sebastiano Pisciotta, found in a field, was the first gang "execution" since police began their biggest anti-Mafia operation of the century Saturday.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—American and Vietnamese representatives are discussing the transfer of 10,000 political prisoners and Vietnamese-American children to the United States. The United Nations began an orderly transfer of refugees in 1979 to stop Vietnamese from boarding leaky ships to flee their country.

Senators, homecoming court elected

By GARY FRAZIER
and KEVIN H. CRUZE

After mistakes on the homecoming queen ballots on Tuesday forced polls to close temporarily, five coeds have been elected to the homecoming court.

Juniors Candice Hall, Melissa Crigger and Lisa Krueger, in addition to sophomore Leslie Windram and senior Linda Warren, have been elected into this year's homecoming court, Chris Moosher, speaker of the senate, said.

"THERE WERE several small mistakes we didn't catch before the voting started," Cindy Harrison, ASB election commissioner, said yesterday.

The name of a sponsoring organization's president was inadvertently put on the ballot instead of the contestant's name and the names of three



An MTSU student recasts his ballot for Homecoming Queen in this week's election.

contestants were misspelled on their pictures, according to Harrison.

"After the polls were closed and the corrections made,

everything went more smoothly," she said.

THE HOMECOMING court will be officially announced at a reception at the home of

Committee President Sheila McDonald on Oct. 16, Moosher added.

Homecoming queen will be announced during halftime of

the 46th annual homecoming football game against Austin Peay State University on Oct. 20.

In addition to the homecoming elections, eight ASB senate seats were filled by petitions and write-in ballots, Moosher said.

TERRY HENNESSEE and Tommy Shahan petitioned and were elected freshman senators. Tami Brewster, John Vizen and David Christan were also elected to freshman seats.

Sophomores Sharon Hudson, Kevin Blaser and Scott Hicks filled the remaining senate vacancies, Moosher said.

All of the new senators will be confirmed at the next meeting of the senate.

Music discontinued on phone system

By SHERRI YORK
Sidelines Staff Writer

There is a new silence on campus.

The background music played while MTSU telephone calls are on hold was discontinued Wednesday, according to Jerry Tunstall, assistant director for business and finance.

TUNSTALL EXPLAINED that the music was discontinued as a result of a survey completed by faculty, staff members and students. The majority did not like the music being played on the phone.

The electronic music had been used to let the person on hold know that he had not been disconnected, Tunstall said.

Background music was just one of many features included in the new phone system which

became operational June 1.

THE FEATURES include lower costs, better and faster repair service, 24-hour operator service and automated operators, according to Tunstall. Another plus for the system is that MTSU has direct control.

A long-term savings was the main reason for changing the phone system, according to Tunstall.

"There will be a reduction in costs of more than \$3 million to \$4 million in 10 years," Tunstall said.

AN AUTOMATED operator, which is a recorded voice that comes on the line when an incoming call is placed, gives the caller an opportunity to punch in the desired four-digit extension or hold for personal operator assistance.

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A member of MTSU's Band of Blue's flag corps concentrates on her performance during Saturday's post game show.

Today last day to register on MTSU campus

By DeANN HANCOCK
Sidelines Staff Writer

Today is the last day that voter registration tables will be set up for the Nov. 6 general elections.

Approximately 700 voters have registered during the campus voter registration drive so far, according to Jim Hester, ASB senator.

TO REGISTER to vote, you must fill out a voter application and have been a Rutherford County resident for at least 20 days, according to Troy Gipson, president of MTSU Young Democrats.

"The application is basically self-explanatory. It contains 11 questions that must be answered," Gipson said.

"In the last few days we have had about 100 applicants. That indicates to me there are still a

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Referendum to have undesired effects?

By KEVIN H. CRUZE
Sidelines News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the final installment in a series concerning the referendum on the November ballot to ban retail liquor stores.

The Nov. 6. referendum to ban retail liquor sales in Murfreesboro will have far-reaching effects on Murfreesboro, but there is question as to whether the effects are the ones desired by the referendum's proponents.

There are several economic effects which would result, according to Dwayne Ervin, an MTSU student and employee of a local liquor store.

"MY JOB WOULD be affected if it passes," Ervin said yesterday. "I'd lose it and not only that, but it would put an

end to the livelihood of the liquor store owners. They would also lose what they have invested in real estate and stock."

"It [referendum] won't stop people from drinking," Ervin said. "Liquor's going to be

there whether it's sold here or not."

Ervin cited examples of customers from other communities driving to Murfreesboro to purchase liquor, adding that there would be nothing to stop people from

Murfreesboro from doing the same should the referendum pass.

THESE SENTIMENTS were echoed by a certified alcoholism/drug abuse counselor, who is also a recovering alcoholic.

"We're naive to think that we can stop the use and/or abuse of alcohol simply by closing the liquor stores."

"The ban would do nothing more than put the troops on the road," he said.

ACCORDING TO the counselor, there is a difference between legislating the sale of alcohol and legislating its use.

The people who think that the referendum will reduce the consumption of alcohol are operating on the delusion that stopping the sale of alcohol will stop the use, according to the counselor.

"It just doesn't work that way. I personally became an alcoholic in this town before [liquor] sales were legal. Not having liquor stores didn't deter me or anyone else my age from drinking. It [liquor] was available 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he explained.

THE COUNSELOR pointed out that, in his opinion, prohibition has never worked, adding that he has yet to meet anyone who said that he or she drank alcohol simply because it was available.

"The deterrent has to come from education rather than legislation," the counselor said.

There is still debate on the potential economic impact of the referendum.

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The fate of retail liquor sales in Murfreesboro will be decided in the Nov. 6 general election.

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The automated operator reduces the workload for the operators, according to Tunstill.

Another advantage to the new system is the 24-hour operator service, Tunstill said.

"THEY [operators] can be helpful in emergencies and for getting a student's phone number at any hour," Tunstill said.

Better and faster maintenance is yet another advantage to the system, according to Tunstill. If a problem with a phone is reported, the phone can be fixed in less than a day.

"In the past, it has taken as much as a week or more to get

phones fixed," Tunstill said. IF A STUDENT is bothered with harrasing phone calls and there is reason to take action, the new phone system is better equipped to handle the problem since MTSU regulates it. Incoming calls can be stopped and the phone number can also be changed, according to Tunstill.

Direct Inward Dialing will be added to the system next March. According to Tunstill, the Bell system is upgrading its local office to accommodate MTSU's calls and this is the reason for the delay.

There are approximately 3,000 phone lines on campus, generating 15,000 calls from the campus daily. Approximately 9,600 calls are received daily, Tunstill said.

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TODAY TISL APPLICATIONS MUST be turned returned to the ASB Office today.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE to file student teaching applications for the spring semester in Room 106 at Jones Hall.

TUESDAY THE GAMMA BETA PHI Society will have its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi Media Room at the Learning Resources Center.

CHILDREN FROM THE 1984 Suzuki Talent Education Tour will demonstrate the Suzuki method of music education in a performance at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building. Admission is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children under the age of 12. Ticket reservations are available, but there is no reserve seating. For information call 898-2300, ext. 2469. The event is partially sponsored by Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp., USA.

WEDNESDAY THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 207 at Peck Hall.

NOTICES STUDENT ACTIVITY DAY rules can be picked up in the ASB Office, Room 304 in the University Center.

ANY STUDENT, regardless of permanent residence, who wishes to renew tags in Murfreesboro will be required to pay the \$15.75 wheel tax to the motor vehicles department.

THE JOE L. EVINS Appalachian Center for Crafts, located near Smithville, is the host for an exhibition of contemporary Japanese crafts through Oct. 21. The Japan Center is sponsoring the exhibition. Museum hours are 9-5 p.m. daily. The Center is open to the public, and admission is free.

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS are available in Room 304 of the University Center. Applications must be completed and returned by noon on Friday, Oct. 15. Eligible applicants will be all students with junior, senior or graduate standing with at least a 2.8 GPA who have not previously received this award.

BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS for the men's and women's intercollegiate teams will take place Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. through Oct. 25 at Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes, 941 N.W. Broad St. If you are unable to attend at these times, call 896-0945 and leave your name and number.

Phone-a-thon sets record first night

By DAWN WATERSON and KEVIN H. CRUZE

A record \$3,837 in pledges were received Monday, the first night of the MTSU Foundation's third annual Phone-a-thon, according to Director of Development Boyd A. Evans.

"The student organizations who were responsible for receiving the largest contributions were the MTSU Cheerleaders and Family Student Housing," Evans said.

THE CHEERLEADERS received over \$2,700 in pledges, according to Jimmy Vaughn, estate planning coordinator.

"Those cheerleaders must have really done some talking," Evans commented.

Evans said that the average ratio of calls to pledges received was about 30 percent for both groups with an average pledge of \$25.

"OUR THEORY IS to call a lot of alumni for a small amount," Vaughn said. "We ask the alumni for a pledge of \$30."

"We're getting excellent response from our alumni," he added.

"We're about on target for our goal of \$35,000," Vaughn said.

Student Ambassadors will work each evening during the Phone-a-thon mailing return envelopes and tabulating amounts, according to Student Ambassador Meg McKnight.

The Phone-a-thon continues through Oct. 18.

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lot of people that have not registered to vote," Gipson said.

The election will take place on a weekday which will be convenient for students who normally go home on weekends, according to Hester.

The ASB will have a table in the basement of the Keathley University Center today from 8:30 to 4:30 for those eligible to register.

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Alcohol Awareness Day: 'It's OK Not to Drink'

By ANNETTE ZELLMER
Sidelines Staff Writer

"It's O.K. Not To Drink" is the theme for an alcohol awareness day sponsored by Omega Phi Alpha service

sorority on Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Keathley University Center.

The sorority, in conjunction with the MTSU chapter of BACCHUS, is trying to make

students more aware of the serious affects alcohol can have on a person's life, according to the sorority's secretary, Mary Sparks.

THE PROGRAM IS not designed to tell students what to and what not to do, Sparks said. It is simply designed to inform students and make them more aware of alcohol and the responsibilities people who use it have.

This year's national project

for the sorority is alcohol awareness.

Reflecting Omega Phi Alpha's principle—a positive mental health—its booth Wednesday will contain numerous brochures and material on alcohol awareness, Sparks said. Booklets such as "How To Detect A Drinking Problem" will be available for all interested.

ACCORDING TO Sparks,

this particular brochure gives basic warning signals of a person that may have a drinking problem:

- A person who frequently drinks to a state of intoxication
- A person who consistently skips classes due to hangovers
- A person who frequently drinks alone to escape from reality, boredom and loneliness
- A person who excessively

denies he/she has an alcohol problem when approached about his/her behavior concerning alcohol.

In addition to such materials, there will be a videotape and buttons with the "O.K. Not To Drink" motto on them. Sorority members will also be available to answer questions.

Sexual harassment video in production

By CONNIE CASS
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU students and faculty volunteers began work again last week on a videotape about identifying sexual harassment on college campuses, Mary Jo James said yesterday.

James, director of media services, said the 30-minute videotape is an effort to "make people aware that sexual harassment isn't easily discerned."

THE VIDEOTAPE should make viewers think about the "gray areas" that could be construed as sexual harassment, according to Joy Callahan, director of Affirmative Action.

The videotape will be the first one about sexual harassment to deal with higher education, Callahan said.

"We need something on this subject."

"My goal is for every student and employee on campus to see the tape," Callahan said.

TAPING WAS BEGUN last semester but was delayed until last week by "significant problems" in production, according to James. The videotape should be completed this year, James said.

The videotape may be offered for sale to other Tennessee State Board of Regents institutions, according to James. If this proves successful,

the tape could be marketed nationally, James said.

The videotape is being made on a "zero budget," according to James, with no financial support from MTSU. University equipment and studios, however, are being used.

Dr. Keith Carlson, an MTSU psychology instructor, wrote the script.

Tentatively titled "Sexual Harassment: It's Not Academic," the tape is set on a college campus, James said. It includes eight example scenes and a classroom discussion of whether each scene involves sexual harassment.

Overcrowding blamed on DUI jailings

LEBANON, Tenn. (UPI)—A sheriff whose jail was denied state certification because of overcrowding said Thursday the problem is the result of the DUI law which mandates a 48-hour jail term.

"The state is part of the problem because their new regulations have us overcrowded already," said Sheriff Terry Ashe.

The Wilson County sheriff said 15 DUI offenders will be in his jail this weekend.

Students seek suicide alternative to war

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Hundreds of students at Brown University have signed a petition asking the school to supply suicide pills to anyone who wants them in the event of nuclear war.

The Ivy League school's student body is scheduled to vote next week on the non-binding proposal, which is being pushed by two students, junior Jay Salzman, Denver, and sophomore Christopher Ferguson, New York.

SALZMAN, WHO heads a campus group called "Students for Suicide," claims suicide is "a more realistic alternative" to a nuclear attack than civil defense.

He and Ferguson, who gathered about 700 signatures in a week supporting their stand, say the referendum is meant to make students feel the danger of nuclear weapons and to counter widespread apathy on campus toward the arms race.

Sumner H. Hoffman, director of health services, said Wednesday he has no plans to stock the cyanide pills even if the proposal is approved, but said he takes the petitions seriously.

"MY FIRST reaction was, 'What are you, some kind of nut? Then I got to thinking about it. The fact is 700 students have that much of a concern. It means somebody needs answers,'" Hoffman said.

However, he said he does not support suicide under any circumstances.

"We cannot commit euthanasia," Hoffman said.

"You can't simply give up. It's inconceivable that we are going to destroy the whole world."

Despite the 700 signatures, Salzman and Ferguson said their proposal has been met

with laughter and hostility from many of the university's 5,400 students, and conceded the suicide plan has little chance of passing.

Ferguson told the campus newspaper, the *Brown Daily Herald*, he hopes the health service will "stockpile aspirin as a symbolic gesture."

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(GHOSTBUSTERS)
- (4) Stephen Kuhns--25.0
(GHOSTBUSTERS)
- (5) Cyndi Allen--23.5
(THE RAT PACK)
- (6) Stuart Leonard--22.5
(THE RAT PACK)

8 p.m. until ???

- (7) Betsy Ostew--22.5
(QUARTERS QUEENS)
- (8) Janet Ross--22.0
(BETA CHUG-A-LUGS)
- (9) Annette Thompson--21.5
(SHOOT, I DON'T KNOW!)
- (10) Stacy Farmer--19.5
(QUARTERS QUEENS)
- (11) Amy Alverson--19.5
(BETA CHUG-A-LUGS)
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Students can make a difference

The students of MTSU, Tennessee State University and Austin Peay State University have an opportunity to form a united front against the recent TSU desegregation settlement—if they don't let their individual differences get in the way.

ASB President Mark Miller and other ASB officials are scheduled to meet this afternoon with student government officials from TSU and Austin Peay to discuss their objections to the settlement and to try to find some sort of middle ground.

Students at these universities—the three regional schools most affected by the settlement—dislike the agreement, but the areas of opposition for the different schools are worlds apart.

For instance, one of MTSU's concerns is that the settlement's five-year freeze on new doctoral programs here and at Austin Peay, giving TSU first priority on academic programs, will stymie scholastic growth. And students who enter MTSU during that five-year period will not be the only people hurt by this ban on new programs. As MTSU falls behind academically, particularly in rapidly changing programs like computer science and nursing, its overall reputation will be hurt, decreasing the value of all our degrees, regardless of when we graduate.

But that particular section of the settlement is not a concern at TSU. In

fact, TSU students naturally like the idea of having first priority on academic program development. For a long time they have felt that they were not getting their fair share of state funding for such projects—and apparently they see nothing wrong with turning the tables on us.

What TSU opposes, however, are the racial quotas outlined in the settlement that require TSU's enrollment to be 50 percent white by 1993. Many TSU students resent those quotas because they're afraid their identity and heritage as a predominantly black institution will be taken away.

So the student government officials from the three universities have their work cut out for them at today's meeting. Finding an area of compromise won't be easy. What Miller and the others must do is to agree at the outset on two points—that we are all in some way adversely affected by the settlement and that none of us is happy about it. Then they must agree to disagree on the specifics.

Only by banding together to present our objections to the courts and to the Board of Regents will we have any chance at all to reach our individual goals: a protected heritage at TSU and a protected academic development here. Fighting among ourselves can only make the situation worse.

CLF



Editor's note: Due to unforeseen circumstances, Mr. Mod has not appeared since our first issue. Because of the disappointment expressed by Mod's fans (well, anyway a couple of people did call) his creator has been convinced to continue with the strip. In order to diminish any confusion which might occur as a result of the passage of several weeks, we now happily re-run the first installment, to be followed by a new strip each issue.

Letters to the Editor

Professor blasts Hunt's column on the Blue Raiders

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a column labeled "Opinion" written by Richard Hunt and dealing with the "lack of support" for the Blue Raider football team which appeared Oct. 2.

Rarely have I read such an inane piece of tripe in Sidelines! Both the facts and the logic are suspect at various points. Let me cite some examples. Hunt refers to MTSU as "the second largest university in the state of Tennessee" behind UT-Knoxville. Wonder what the folks at Memphis State have to say about that claim?

He goes on to belittle UT-K's weak early season opponents but conveniently avoids acknowledging MTSU's soft opening opponents. Surely it is just as ridiculous for the Raiders to play Lenoir-Rhyne

as it is for UT-K to play Utah!

And Hunt lashes out at student attendance at Raider games. I can't comment on that, but I can point out, as he conveniently neglects to do, that in terms of community support, it is at an all-time high this season.

A record number of season tickets was sold; in fact, they called attention to that at halftime of the game last Saturday against Akron by honoring the chairman of the ticket sale campaign. Similarly, the annual barbecue with coach Boots Donnelly that precedes the season drew a record crowd this year.

In the opinion of this season ticket holder and long-time Raider supporter, about the only thing Hunt got right in his diatribe is that the MTSU team does, indeed, play a good brand of football and is deserving of our support.

Glenn Himebaugh
Associate Professor,
Mass Communications

How would we feel if Arabs/others interfered here?

Editor's note: This letter comes in response to Marty G. Ensey's letter of Oct. 2 condemning anti-American statements by foreign students that he had overheard since the recent bombing of the Lebanon embassy annex in Lebanon.

To the Editor:

I am truly sorry for Marty and the many other closed-minded American hypocrites who can't seem to understand that "we" (myself included) Americans—oops, a Republican term—we have no right to interfere in Middle Eastern affairs.

How would we feel if Arabs or Russians or someone foreign maintained a military presence in Mexico or Canada (or even Cuba)? What if they were able to set up some sort of elected puppet government sym-



Iacocca's got at least one vote

By TOM MILNER
Sidelines Columnist

This week's column is dedicated to the news and other things.

Lee Iacocca is still not running for president, even though polls indicate that he is ahead of Reagan and Mondale by a considerable margin. Too bad he's not running. He is by far the most qualified of the three—and the most credible.

Andrei Gromyko visited the United States last week and reminded us why we don't like the Russians. He did say of Iacocca's candidacy that the

"Detroit Lion" is highly regarded at the Kremlin.

"Anyone who is kicking the UAW's patushke and getting away with it is very tough guy of doing business to," Gromyko said, while ignoring Walter Mondale.

Michael Jackson is not in the news this week. Rumor has it that he is currently on the moon.

There is no gas shortage this week. Was there ever really a gas shortage, or were the oil companies just jerking us around? It seems odd that the

devastating oil crunch of the mid-70s ended rather abruptly when prices exceeded the dollar-a-gallon mark. Does anybody remember the gas shortage?

A recent study at Tennessee Tech confirms the long disputed fact that chickens do, in fact, have lips. The research team has received a \$200,000 federal grant to investigate the chicken's inability to whistle.

"We always thought it was because they had no lips," said a spokesman for the team.

I think I'll vote for Iacocca anyway.

Local mysteries baffle Dworak

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines Columnist

Who keeps changing the room numbers in Peck Hall?

I swear that every time I enter, I always end up leaving by a different door. And, no matter what door I enter, I end up being at the point farthest from my class. Peck Hall must be the center of some sort of inter-dimensional flux; how else can I explain my uncanny ability to misplace a whole class?

The same goes for finding a room in the depths of Murphy Center. I have wandered for hours searching for an elusive room that I discover I passed in my wanderings not once but several times. Once I passed the emaciated survivors of the Donner Party.

Getting down from the upper floors of Kirksey Old Main is also fairly difficult; the stairs have been strategically placed to further inconvenience me in my journey to my next class. Legend has it that KOM has a fourth floor. If it does, I know people have probably never found their way back to earth.

Where do they park all the cop cars in Murfreesboro? For such a small town it sure has an extensive police force. No matter where you go there is always someone pulled over for something.

Rant 'n' Rave

And not only has some 18-year-old freshman been pulled over for going two miles above the speed limit, but to protect himself the policeman has called in four other cars for "back-up." You'd think with such a large force they could be staking out package liquor stores—well known dens of sin and evil. An opium den pales in comparison.

Murfreesboro is the only town I know with a fully stocked used hubcap store, which also doubles as one of the largest private collections of so called "dirty magazines." Some of the hubcaps even have doubles. The magazines do too—but we won't get into that.

Which reminds me there is a store in Murfreesboro that charges \$1 to look at their pornography—capitalism at its best.

Ronald Reagan is asking us to put our brains on hold and vote for his Hollywood image. On the other hand, Walter Mondale is asking us to consider the issues and to even think intelligently about them. It's obvious he doesn't know the American public—I mean the man wants us to *think*. He must have a problem.

Did you know MTSU has a mounted policeman? In some future edition of Trivial Pursuit they'll want to know his horse's name. I want to know who gets to clean up the dung? They're not doing a very good job.

Speaking of horse dung, what's happened with the ARA five meal plan? It seems I've been eating all my meals between Sunday dinner and Monday lunch. At least I'm not anorexic. Ravenous perhaps.

If anyone is curious enough to read this, bear with me, I'm just as confused as you are. And if you're not confused, why are you reading this?

hard as the fraternities. Why not give us equal coverage?

Cheryl Nash
Box 4810
Renee Parsley
Box 7175

Morris thankful for friend's 'outpouring of love'

To the Editor:

This letter has been long in coming due to the fact that I have spent so much time searching my heart for the right words to say to you. Now that I am finally trying to put it on paper, I find it is extremely difficult to express to you what I really feel.

I can say thank you, but that seems so inadequate. When I think of all of the many people who have given their time, effort, money and most of all, their love and prayers to help me and my family through the last few months, I am not ashamed to say that I am emotionally touched.

I have never known a greater

outpouring of love before in my life. The last few weeks of Bobby's life were so very painful, and what you did helped so much to ease that pain for all of us, and certainly for him.

And to a very wonderful lady, Virginia Fowler, for my love and appreciation forever, for without her, none of this would have come about. She will always have a very special place in our hearts. No matter how I try, I can never repay her for all she has done.

So, how do I thank you for loving my child? I really don't know, other than to tell you that what you have done reminds me so much of the words of our Lord, when he said "Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brothers, you have done it unto me."

May God bless you all, always.

Sincerely,

Betty Morris
Athletic Department
Box 77

The sororities are just as competitive, and work just as

Government funds run out; workers sent home

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Half a million federal workers nationwide were sent home yesterday when the government technically ran out of operating funds because Congress failed to approve a catch-all bill to keep the money flowing.

Employees in "essential" jobs in the White House, Pentagon and other agencies were allowed to continue

working. Federal courts and the departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Housing and Urban Development were not affected because Congress has approved their appropriations.

BUT WORKERS in other agencies all over the country began closing down operations because their power to spend technically ran out at 12:01 a.m.

White House staff was included in the order, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, but the President planned to continue his daily schedule, including an afternoon political pep rally with Republican members of Congress and GOP candidates, he said.

The President himself is exempt from the order.

THE PROBLEM is that a bill providing money to most government agencies for fiscal 1985 has gotten mired down in the Senate. A number of senators have tried to attach unrelated bills to the catch-all money measure in a last-ditch attempt to win approval of them before Congress adjourns this month.

The Senate held a marathon 22-hour session that started

Wednesday and ended at 9:34 a.m. EDT yesterday, but it still failed to approve the spending bill.

The House then passed and sent to the Senate legislation to allow continued federal spending through 6 p.m. Friday. But without Senate approval, the government shutdown began anyway.

AFTER THE SENATE recessed, the federal budget

office announced it had "notified all federal agencies without appropriations to commence agency shutdown operations."

"Employees who are not in excepted categories will be furloughed," agency spokesman Edwin Dale said at 10 a.m. "They will have three hours in which to secure their desks and otherwise prepare their shutdown."

Dale said the employees will not be paid during the "furlough."

A SOCIAL SECURITY Administration spokesman said checks for the nation's 37 million old-age and disability pensioners would not be affected by the government shutdown, since the checks are supposed to be delivered by the third of the month.

Postal workers are exempt from the shutdown because the Post Office is semi-independent and produces its own income. "We are delivering everything we can get our hands on," spokeswoman Jeanne O'Neill said.

The legislative appropriations bill has been approved so Congress has money to keep going as well.

ROTC students win 2-year scholarships

Two MTSU students have been awarded this year's Army ROTC-National Guard two year scholarships, according to Major General Carl D. Wallace, The Adjutant General.

Stacey Laine Griffin of Nashville and Jefferey Reed Blackburn of Cleveland, both academic juniors, were presented the scholarship certificates during ceremonies conducted recently at the Tennessee National Guard headquarters in Nashville.

GRIFFIN, 20, expects to graduate in 1986 with a degree in actuarial science. During the past two years she has compiled a 3.2 GPA while serving

as president of the MTSU Honor Student Association and participating in cheerleading, drama and church activities.

Blackburn, 21, attended Cleveland State Community College prior to transferring to MTSU to major in computer information systems. Blackburn has maintained a 3.0 GPA and has been active in drama, band, sports, fraternity, church and mass communications/broadcast activities.

For more information concerning ROTC scholarships, contact the military science department.



Linda Bryant, a senior majoring in mass communications, talks with Jefferson Smith, Jr., a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday at the annual Career Day.

Photo by Delores Delvin

Referendum

(continued from page 1)

"I DON'T THINK people realize all the effects this would have," Ervin said. "The store owners pay sales tax to the city in addition to the tax that is paid by the distributors."

That 5 percent tax paid by distributors on the wholesale liquor price brought the city more than \$150,000 in revenue last year, John Barber, Murfreesboro city recorder and finance director, said.

However, Barber did not give exact figures on the amount of revenue generated by sales and business taxes resulting from the sale of liquor in Murfreesboro.

If the referendum is passed, Barber said, the lost revenue would have to be made up in some other manner, possibly by raising property taxes.

CORRECTION!!

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ENTERTAINMENT

All of Me typical Martin fun

By MICHAEL CHUMNEY
Sidelines Staff Writer

After the resounding commercial failure of *The Lonely Guy*, that wild and crazy guy Steve Martin is back in the Carl Reiner film, *All of Me*.

With religion being the only sacred cow in this antic farce, Martin, director Reiner, and screenwriter Phil Alden Robinson satirize everything from sex to death, music to madness. With all of this going for it, one would expect *All of Me* to be a better movie than it really is. Martin is good in the role of the struggling lawyer, and the film uses his antics to the fullest extent possible.

MARTIN PORTRAYS lawyer Roger Cobb, who also moonlights as a jazz guitarist. In the throes of a mid-life

depression at the age of 38, he ponders actions which would affect his career and life.

Cobb is sent by his boss to the mansion of Edwina Cutwater in order to set the affairs of the dying heiress, portrayed by Lily Tomlin, in order. Her will is to be changed to acknowledge that the majority of her wealth is to go to the daughter of her stable man. The catch is that Cutwater has acquired the services of an Eastern swami to effect a transmigration of souls between the two women.

Nothing goes well during the meeting, however, and Cutwater travels to Cobb's offices in an effort to have him sacked for his rude behavior.

After having Cobb's boss complete the changes in her will, the millionaire promptly dies and the transmigration

takes place, only with a twist. It is in Cobb's body the mournful spirit finally resides, and the mad-cap slapstick begins with Tomlin controlling the right side of Martin, leaving him a man divided.

"All of Me is quite

sued for a Tuesday

bargain night."

THE REST OF the film is a series of vignettes with Cobb, Cutwater and the swami trying to get the right soul into the correct body. The more comedic moments in the film occur when the various halves of the body fall asleep during critical times. Cutwater is obviously absent as the stable

man's daughter tries to get Cobb into bed. Cutwater, however, finally wakes up and puts an abrupt end to the proceedings. Later, it is Cobb who falls asleep and Cutwater finds herself having to take control of Cobb's body as they attempt to get his (their) boss out of a messy divorce case.

Confused yet? Well, if you can ignore the obvious heavy-handedness of Reiner and concentrate on the slapstick comedy of Cobb's body as they attempt to get his (their) boss out of a messy divorce case.

Movie shows Beatles' break-up

By LARRY PAREIGIS
and RANDY JOHESON

There were rumors of a split since 1966, but when the Beatles finished their ill-fated *Get Back* project, it looked like the end.

The movie *Let It Be*, which will be showing next Monday and Tuesday at the University Center Cinema, chronicles the Fab Four in dissension and the throes of breakup blues.

EVEN THOUGH the classic *Abbey Road* album was recorded after the completion of *Let It Be*, they were, more so than is evident on *White Album*, single musicians playing backup on one another's tracks, not a group.

In 1969, Paul McCartney forwarded the idea of doing a live gig either at an ancient coliseum in Tunisia or on an oceanliner, with Michael Lindsay-Hogg acting as

director for a film record of the event, to "get back to where they once belonged."

The other Beatles immediately vetoed the idea as being ludicrous; after all, they hadn't played live together anywhere for three years.

INSTEAD, THEY subjected themselves to the tension-filled atmosphere of Twickenham Film Studios in London to record a few new songs, maybe some standards...all with the object of letting their hair down, getting away from the complexity of their recent work, to find themselves again in a last-ditch attempt to prove they were still viable as a musical unit.

Over 100 songs and 100 hours of film were recorded, and the Four walked away from the horrible, chaotic mess, hoping it too would go

away. After the efforts of several different producers, Phil "Wall-Of-Sound" Spector was called in to sort through the heap.

What remains is an accurate representation of the disintegration of the World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band (forget the Stones for a minute) with one particularly exhilarating moment: when Lennon, McCartney, Harrison and Starr—along with Billy Preston on keyboards—took to a London rooftop and, in the middle of the day, performed a traffic-stopping set including *Get Back* that was only halted when a policeman threatened to cite them for disturbing the peace.

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FEATURES

After 50 years...

People put Mary Lou back in school

By DAVID TURNER
Sidelines Staff Writer

"If you ask me my age, the interview's over. Just say that if I were 65 again, I'd consider myself a teenager."

Thus began an invigorating conversation with one of the most delightful people who's ever been a student at MTSU. Two years ago, Mary Lou Campbell signed up for the first math course she'd taken in 50 years. Now she is planning to graduate in May as an English major and history minor.

MARY LOU—that's what she prefers being called—was born in the East Tennessee town of Caryville. At 17 she took up nurse's training in Knoxville. While in East Tennessee she met and married James Campbell. When he retired, they moved to their present location in Readyville. The minute they settled in, says Mary Lou, he took a job.

"I think the sexual revolution is over."

"That left me sitting at home afraid of the snakes and the ticks. I found that if I wasn't around people, I started shriveling up. And I did."

To find people again, Mary Lou turned to MTSU. Her decision was made while walking barefooted on a Florida beach with her daughter, Suzie. Their conversation, she recalls, went something like this:

"WHAT IN THE world am I going to do with my life?" I asked Suzie, and out of the clear blue, Suzie answered, 'Mother, you are going back to school!' I said, 'Well, Suzie, people will laugh. Very honestly, I think it would be slightly ridiculous at my age.'

And she said, 'It would not, Mother, because you are not as old in your mind as you are chronologically.' And I said, 'Bonzo goes to college!'

Mary Lou aced the three courses she took that first semester. Her "guardian angels" at MTSU came to be Margaret Davis in Admissions and her adviser, John McDaniel, who is now serving as interim Dean of Liberal Arts.

"I remember walking into his [McDaniel's] office," she says, a little embarrassed, "with all the brass in the world, not realizing that he was chairman of the department, and I said, 'I want you to be my adviser.' He laughed and said, 'All right, I will.'"

THE QUESTION on most people's minds has to be what Mary Lou, at this time of her life, expects to receive from a college education?

She says, without hesitation, "Coming to school is enough. Particularly at my age, I think it would be unrealistic to have the same kind of goals that [a younger student] would have."

"But it's so gratifying to pick up a book, a magazine, and see a quote from an author that I had never heard of before, and think, 'Oh, I studied that in this history course, or in this English course.' My horizons have broadened."

MARY LOU'S AGE has given her a tremendous advantage over other students, she feels, because she has watched America change and grow. While she feels intellectually that she is "wearing this year's fashions," she realizes that mores have changed. Teenagers in her day didn't have as many social pressures.

"The young people of today accept a person for what he is, instead of how much money he has, and whether his father had a certain status," she observes. "I think young people

are more sensitive, more mature.

"I think the sexual revolution is over, now: people are wanting to make commitments," she adds. "Young people are not just out for a good time; they want the same thing people always wanted, and that is love and caring."

"We're all just a breath away; we're all fragile."

IF, IN YEARS to come, one forgot everything else about Mary Lou, one character trait would remain indelible: her enthusiasm. Mary Lou admits that enthusiasm is her trademark, and she finds it in a unique and special way.

"I think it's because I live moment by moment," she says. "It's probably the only gift I have."

"The present moment is what counts. I have never in my life looked forward to what I'm going to do next Wednesday, or next Friday, or next Sunday."

"I'M NOT SAYING that people shouldn't have goals and objectives, but I think so many times in trying to have goals and objectives we do lose sight of the fact that we're all just a breath away, we're all fragile," she says. "This, what you and I are doing this moment, is what counts."

It is unusual that after retirement a person would return to school fulltime in pursuit of a degree; it is even more unusual for that person to come away from the experience with such unsinkable optimism and energy.

"When you get in the classroom," she says, "the great common denominator is 'Are you going to pass this course?' 'Did you write your paper?' 'What was your grade?' and that's what the other students

ask each other, and they ask me, and they accept me as one of them."

"SO I DON'T ever feel the fact that I have wrinkles, that I'm stiff-legged and have to hold the railing when I go up the steps—if I have on high heels. The great common denominator is the academic atmosphere, and I am accepted as a member of it."

She admits the hours have been long, and the schoolwork difficult. But Mary Lou has a secret to making her college career a fascinating experience. Her secret?

"When I came back to school, someone asked me what my hobby was. I didn't have to stop to think: my hobby is people," she says. "People fascinate me. I never see a stranger. If anyone should say to me, 'How have you made it here?' I'll say, 'Because I like people: I like my teachers. I like the students. I like the janitors. I like everybody!'"

"The student response to me has been terrific! Absolutely terrific! It's been on a par with what I have learned, my association with young people. They are terrific, and I have just loved all of them. And maybe I really do sound conceited, but I feel they like me."

Mary Lou Campbell can be certain they do.



Mary Lou Campbell

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SPORTS

Showdown: MTSU vs EKU in OVC scuffle



NEEDLESS TO say, the Colonels, who have won the OVC three years running, are strong at home.

"Going to Eastern Kentucky is a big chore. Eastern is still Eastern and they're always strong and tough," Donnelly said.

According to Donnelly, the Eastern defense is the main factor in its long-running success.

"THEY HAVE A great defense and that's what championship teams are made of," Donnelly added.

Coach Kidd, whose team is 3-1 this year, is equally complimentary toward MTSU.

"They're a good solid football team and I have been very impressed by them this year," Kidd said.

KIDD SAID THE Raider's offense is better than last year and added, "it was no slouch then."

"They execute good and they block good," Kidd said.

Kidd believes the backfield is as strong as it can be for the Raiders.

"I SAID HALL was the best in the league last year and I'm sticking to that this year. And the quarterback [Mickey Corwin] is better than he was last year too," Kidd added.

The Raiders are averaging

387 yards a game offensively.

On paper and in the mind of Kidd the MTSU offense appears stronger than EKU's.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the defense?

Kidd said the MTSU defense proved itself last week by holding Akron to just three points, "that's a good day's work."

"They're very aggressive on defense and they get to the ball real good. They may not be as big as our boys but they're quicker than us," Kidd said.

EASTERN WILL line up its defense with an average weight of 235 pounds each against MTSU's average at 206 pounds.

Donnelly will depend on his young offensive line to combat EKU's strength up front.

Guard Phil Cowan, Center Rick Brito and Tackle Larry Picket have anchored the offensive line—which has pleased Donnelly.

"THEY PLAYED well last week against Akron who was much bigger in the line. Our line seems to improve every week," Donnelly said.

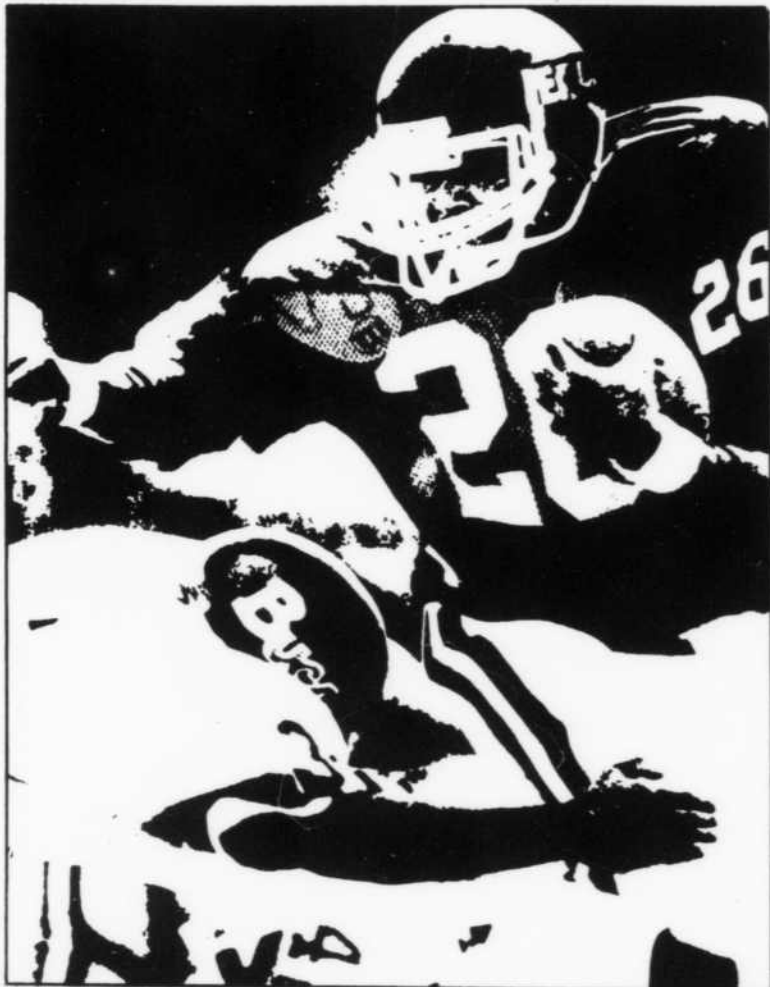
Donnelly said he felt like the line can hold its own against the Colonels.

Cowan, who will be playing against Eastern for his fourth time, agreed and added,

"Everybody's hungry for this game. We're healthy and more prepared than ever before, I think."

John Dooley is MTSU's only casualty. Dooley, a starting defensive tackle, injured his right leg in the Akron game and probably won't see action Saturday.

"We're glad it's not broken, but we don't expect John back until at least the Murray game and maybe even later," Donnelly said.



MTSU

By **MIKE ORGAN**
Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU will take a long ride tomorrow to Richmond, Ky., where the Raiders will face off with their toughest opponents this year at 1:30 p.m. against Eastern Kentucky.

Coach Roy Kidd's EKU team hasn't lost a regular season home game since Boots

Donnelly's squad beat them way back in 1977.

CALM DOWN, Blue Raider fans, there's a catch. Donnelly wasn't coaching MTSU at the time. He was coaching Austin Peay.

The Governors downed Eastern 20-17 at Hanger Field and the Colonels haven't lost there since, 35 games ago.

The last time MTSU beat Eastern in Eastern was back in 1966 under coach Bubber Murphy. The Raiders won 22-20.

Raiders break into nation's top 20

By **MIKE ORGAN**
Sidelines Sports Editor

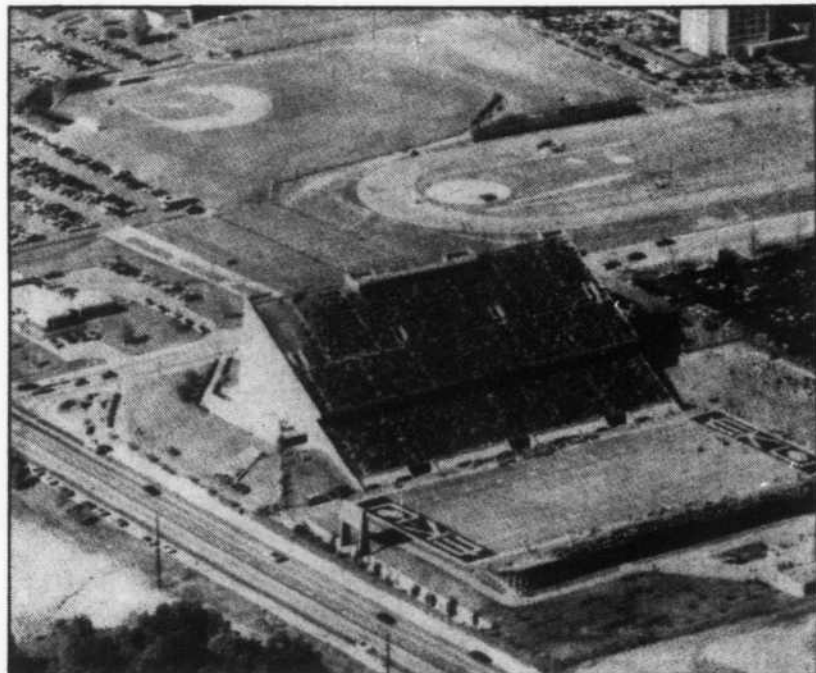
MTSU broke into the nation's top 20 teams after its fourth straight victory of the year.

The Raiders are now tied with Northeast Louisiana and Arkansas State at 13th in the division IAA poll.

KELLY POTTER, Rick Brito and Robert Frazier were all named Players of the Week by the OVC for their positions after Saturday's win.

Potter kicked three field goals in MTSU's 16-3 win over Akron, breaking the OVC record for most field goals kicked in a career. The Franklin native now has 43 field goals to his credit.

This is the second week this season Potter has been named



Specialist of the Week. The first time he was honored was after MTSU's victory over Jacksonville State.

BRITO, A center, was named co-Lineman of the Week along with Eastern Kentucky's Joe Spadafino.

Brito lead the MTSU line which rushed for 197 yards against Akron. The Zips defense had been allowing less than 100 yards per game.

Frazier racked up 11 tackles from his defensive end's position against Akron.

HE ALSO GRABBED an interception deep in Akron territory to set up the games' only touchdown.

Other MTSU notes:

- Tailback Vince Hall rushed for better than 100 yards for his third straight game. Hall gained 158 yards in 32 carries

OVC seer picks Colonels by 11

By **DON TILLET**
Sidelines Sports Writer

themselves this season. Youngstown 20-6.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI - 8 at Murray State—Murray is making noise this season in the OVC, behind the passing of junior Kevin Sisk (9 TDs) and the running of tailback Willie Cannon, who is averaging almost 97 yards per game.

Look for this diversified offense to put even more points on the board in running its record to 5-0. Murray 31-17.

Akron —7 at Central Florida—Both clubs stand at 1-4 going into Saturday night's encounter, with their lone wins of the season coming against Western Kentucky. Look for Akron and quarterback Vernon Stewart to bounce back after two consecutive tough OVC losses to Eastern and Middle Tennessee.

Lady Raiders slam APSU 6-3

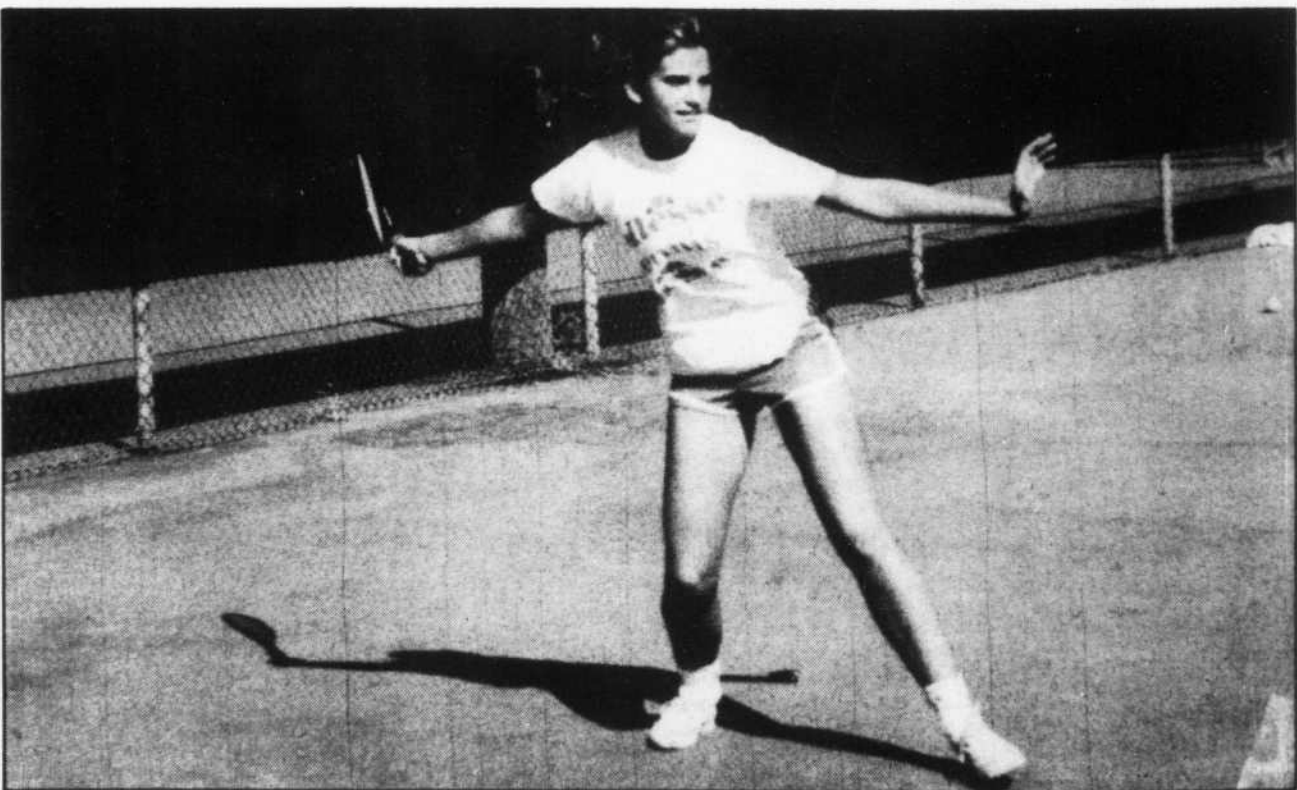
By **ANDY REED**
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU women's tennis team has a 4-0 record through the first half of its fall schedule, following its 6-3 win over Austin Peay Wednesday in Clarksville.

The Lady Raiders have one more home match—Wednesday against Belmont—before taking to the road for matches against Division II powerhouse UT Chattanooga as well as Ohio Valley Conference foes Murray and Morehead.

THOUGH MTSU is undefeated, it has had problems with injuries throughout the fall. The Lady Raiders defaulted a doubles match when Renee Giroux could not play due to a foot injury sustained during her 2-6, 0-6 loss to Lady Governor Debbie Shull. Michelle Girle and Suzie Newberry have already had leg problems this season.

Newberry returned to action to defeat Miriam Brown 6-3, 6-1 in singles before losing with Robbie Pigg to Brown and Judith Gannaway 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in doubles.



A Lady Raider netter helps MTSU to its fourth consecutive win of the season. The team is now 4-0.

"She [Newberry] did well considering her injury," MTSU Coach Sandy Neal said.

NEAL SAID SHE will take a look at a couple of possible newcomers to the team in order to avoid defaulting matches.

"I'm hoping that by the next match we'll have another player," Neal said.

Other winners for the Lady Raiders include Girle over Theresa Kleyhans 6-3, 6-2; Julie Laughlin over Sandy Cross 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Naomi Nakamura 6-3, 6-1 over Paula Barg; and Pigg over Gannaway 6-2, 6-2.

THE ONLY MTSU win in doubles was Nakamura and Laughlin's 6-3, 6-0 decision over Barg and Shull.

Neal was especially pleased

with the play of Pigg, who transferred from David Lipscomb and had not played competitively in the last year-and-a-half.

"She adjusted to what she had to do to beat the girl," Neal said.

THROUGH THE first half of the season, Neal said she has noticed some good play from (continued on page 9)

ALTHOUGH THE Raiders have presented more of a passing game than the Colonels to this point, one of the streaks Eastern has on the line concerns the defense. The Colonels have not allowed a point in the second half of a game this season.

The other streak on the line is the one at Eastern's Hanger Field, where the Colonels have not lost a regular-season home game since 1977, when Blue Raider mentor James "Boots" Donnelly coached at Austin Peay.

Look for that home field advantage to be too much for the Raiders to overcome. Eastern 21-10.

TENNESSEE TECH -11 at Youngstown State—The Golden Eagles have been an equal opportunity supplier of turnovers to their opposition.

Tech lost five fumbles last week, each setting up a Western Carolina score. This week, even if the Golden Eagles can avoid the turnovers, they still have to overcome their porous defense, which is allowing an average of 385 yards per game.

Combine that statistic with the fact that Youngstown has a potent passing attack and it looks like the Penguins will get their first conference win of the year, even though they have turned the ball over 20 times

THIS IS THE first meeting ever between these two schools, so look for Akron to take a quick 1-0 series lead. Akron 21-13.

Morehead State —10 at Austin Peay—This matchup seems to be one of contrasting styles.

On offense, Morehead has averaged 24 points per game, while Austin Peay is the lowest scoring team in the league, averaging nine points per game.

Defensively, the Governors have been fairly stingy, allowing just over 15 points per game. For the Eagles, however, problems continue, as they are last in the league in defense, averaging just over 36 points a game.

In short, the game features a sorry offense versus an even sorrier defense and a potent offense against a fairly average defense. In sorting all of this out, look for a close game (maybe). Morehead 24-17.



Volleyball team stays on roller coaster ride

By COLLETTE MASON
Sidelines Sports Writer

After beating Murray State Monday in Murray, the Lady Raider's volleyball team suffered a lost at the hands of Tennessee Tech, Tuesday night in Murfreesboro.

"We played real well against Murray," coach Diane Cummings said. "I was very pleased and felt like we had things back on the ball."

TECH DISAPPOINTED the coach the following night, downing the Ladies 15-13, 15-5, 15-3.

Cummings blamed the Tech loss on the lack of mental desire

and, "said as a whole—no one played well."

"In one of our biggest games our minds weren't in the right place," Cummings added. "We could have done it if we had just put our heads into it."

ACCORDING TO Cummings, her team is strong talent wise but the mid-season tournament which begins this weekend is going to be tough.

"Talent-wise we are one of the best around," Cummings explained. "But until we get the mental end right, we aren't going to win."

The squad travels to Western Kentucky Tuesday to take on the Lady Hilltoppers.

ETSU boots five off team

JOHNSON CITY (UPI)—East Tennessee State Head Football Coach Buddy Sasser said Thursday he has kicked five players—including the starting quarterback—off the team for the rest of the season.

He would not reveal what the five young men had done to deserve their banishment from the squad that has netted a 3-1 record this year, saying only that they have not broken the law.

"THEY'RE NOT BAD kids. They're not in trouble with the school. They're not in trouble with the law," Sasser said.

He said he does not believe his punishment, or the players' transgressions, were terribly severe

"If it were severe, I would have kicked them off the team for life," he said. "They would not have graduated."

"THIS PROBABLY ought to be done more often in society and in college athletics."

Sasser said the five, including quarterback Keith Harris, a sophomore from Greenville, S.C., will have the chance to return to the team next spring "if they do what we've told them to do."

"What we told them to do is what we asked them to do when they came here—do right," Sasser said. "I feel bad for the five guys. They got involved in something they should not have done."

Homecoming plans begin

From STAFF REPORTS

The MTSU promotions department is getting ready for the 1984 homecoming early.

The department is sponsoring a Banner Day for any interested groups.

PIZZA HUT WILL provide a party for up to 50 people for the group with the winning banner which will be displayed during the game against Austin Peay, Oct. 20.

According to Trent Moore, promotions director, the contest will be open to any

organization or group of people from MTSU's campus which would like to enter.

JUDGING WILL be one hour prior to kick-off (12:30 p.m.).

MTSU cheerleaders will judge the banners and announce the winner at halftime.

"We're starting early so the groups can go ahead and start working on their banners now," Moore said.

Guidelines for the banners can be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office window at Jones Field.

OVC Standings

Eastern Kentucky	3-0 3-1
Middle Tennessee	2-0 4-0
Murray State	2-0 4-0
Austin Peay	0-1 2-2
Youngstown State	0-1 2-2
Tennessee Tech	0-1 0-4
Akron	0-2 1-4
Morehead State	0-2 1-4

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several players, including Nakamura, Laughlin and Girle.

"Naomi has shown a lot of improvement since the first," Neal said of the freshman from Japan. "She's better in match play than she is even practice."

Laughlin, though undefeated in singles, has had her share of tough matches.

"THREE OUT OF her four matches have gone three sets and she has won them all," Neal said of her talented freshman from Memphis.

Her praise was not limited to the freshmen. Neal also had good things to say about her number one player, Girle, a junior.

"Michelle is as hot as a

firecracker," Neal said. "She's had to play some good players at that number one spot."

"THEY'RE LOOKING all right going into the tougher part of our schedule," Neal said.

The match against Belmont represents the last chance for the Lady Raiders to tune up against outside competition before tackling UT Chattanooga, the Division II champions of two years ago.

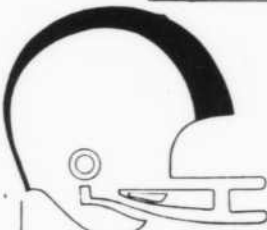
"It'll be a way for the girls to get a little more match play before they'll have to go up against a team like UTC," Neal said.

The match against Belmont gets underway Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts north of Murphy Center.



Photo by Delores Delvin

A Pike I ball carrier tries to get outside in fraternity flag football action Wednesday as Pike I defeated KA. Pike I went on to clinch their division title by defeating Kappa Sig yesterday.

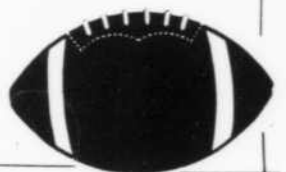


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"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

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"Nobody drives my car but me."

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"Who's a few beers?"

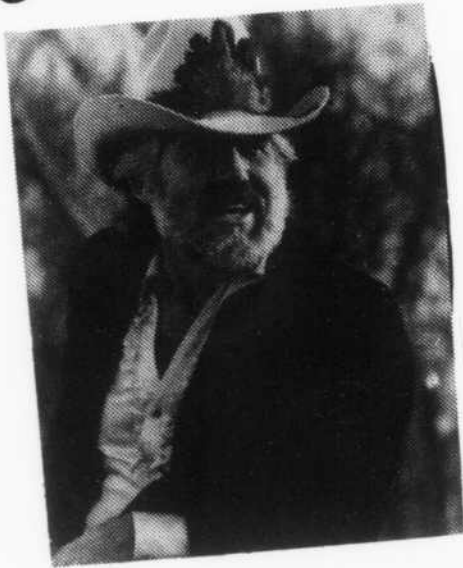


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