

SIDELINES

September 10, 1990

Middle Tennessee State University

Volume 65, Number 11

Arrests follow game victory

SHANTELL KIRKENDOLL
News Editor

Victory turned into violence Saturday when a melee erupted after the MTSU win over Georgia Southern.

Before MTSU campus security called for backup by the Murfreesboro City Police, a goal post had been torn down and at least two students were arrested for disorderly conduct and assaulting a police officer.

"Students were expressing a very fine moment in the university's history," said Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs. "I don't condone what went on. It just got out of hand."

Murfreesboro City Police responded to a 10 p.m. call from MTSU security officers who said the crowd was at "near riot condition," according to shift supervisor, Sgt. Motley of the Murfreesboro City Police.

"After we were called to assist the campus officers at the steam plant, we just piled into our cars," said Motley. "By the time I'd gotten there we were given a signal nine which means to disregard."

"The officers had been called in to control the crowd," he said.

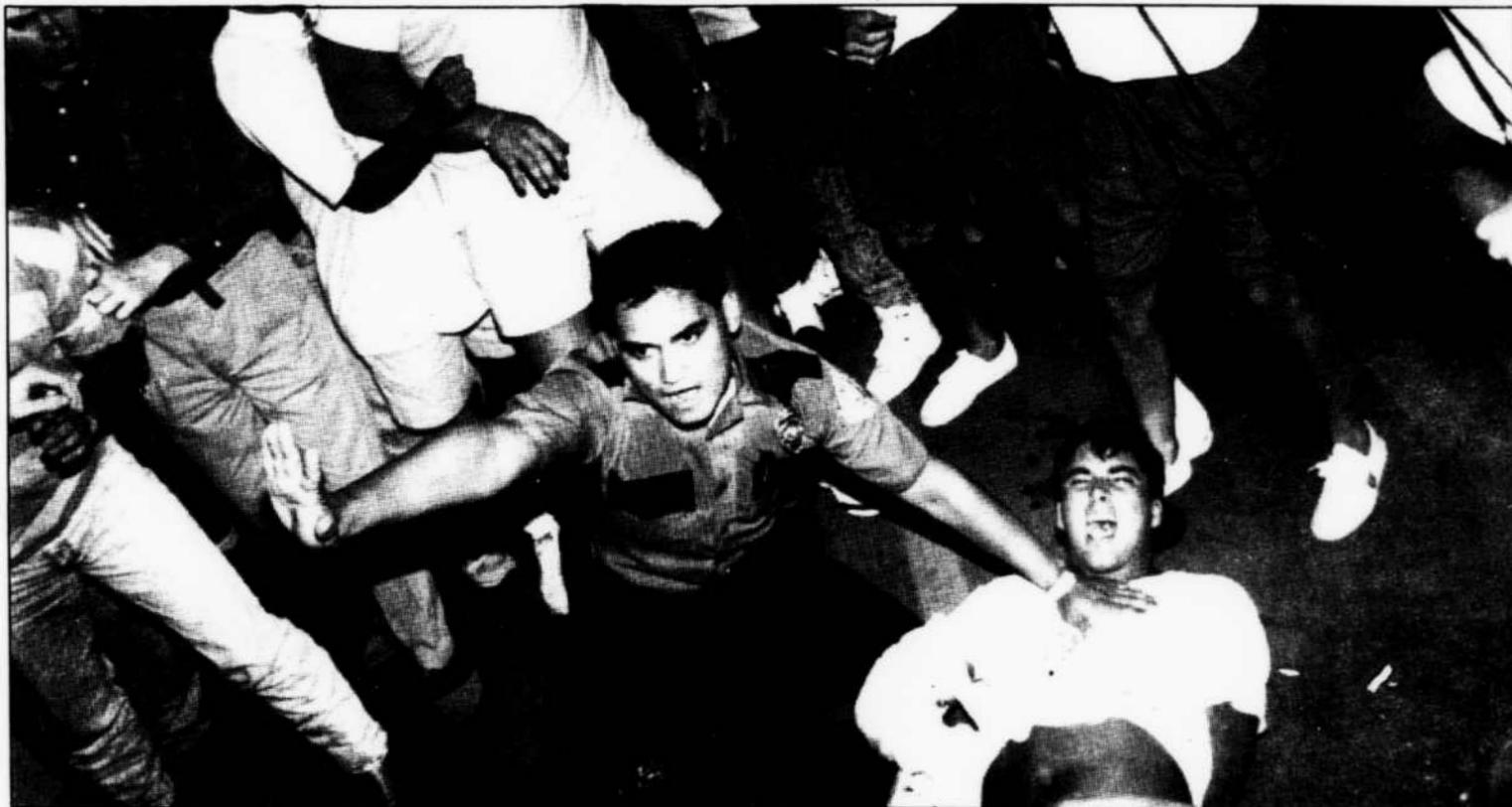
MTSU Office of Public Safety and Security refused to answer any questions about the incident yesterday and routed all requests for information through the university's public relations office.

Dorothy Harrison, director of public relations, was told that about 200 students gathered on Faulkenberry Street after the game.

"It was about the time of the shift change of the city police," she said. Because of the city police shift change, campus police were left with seven officers to deal with the crowd, according to Harrison.

Campus security officers reportedly assaulted two students as they left the scene on Faulkenberry. Annabelle Brice was taken to Middle Tennessee Medical Center as a result of her injuries from security officers. A follow up story will be in Thursday's issue of Sidelines.

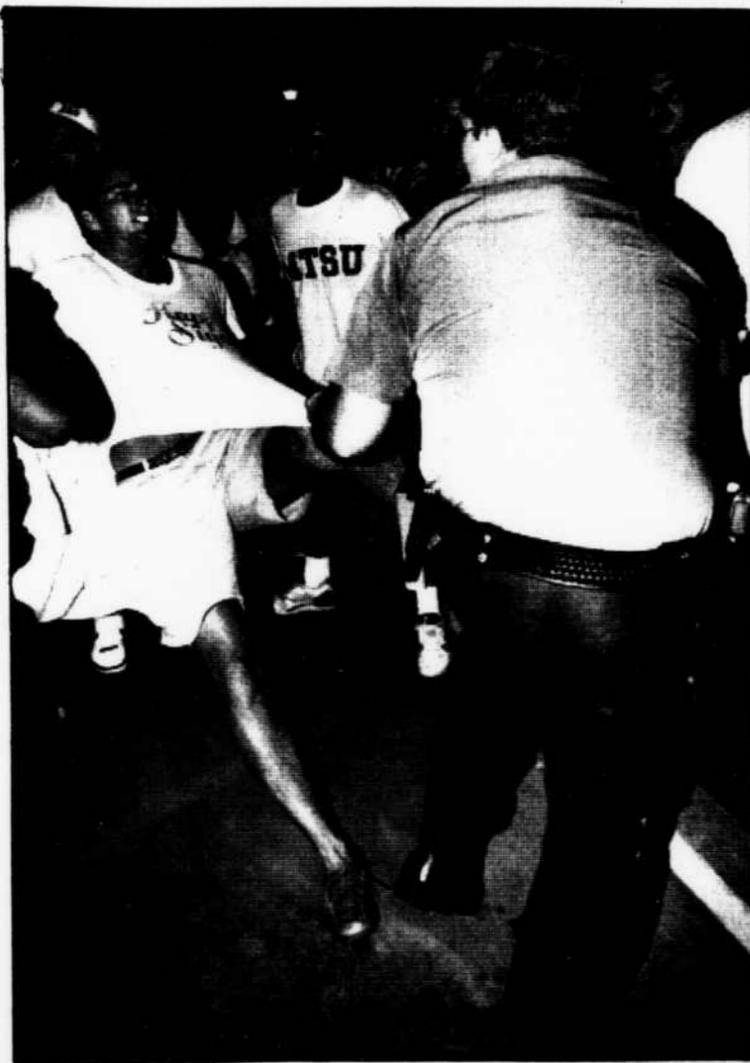
MTSU security arrested and charged Phillip Hatcher, 20, with



VICTORY TURNS VIOLENT: Phillip Hatcher, 20, an MTSU agribusiness major, pictured above and below, loses his struggle with police Saturday evening when he was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and assaulting an officer.

Hatcher was one of two MTSU students arrested in several reported incidents following the MTSU-Georgia Southern football game.

George Walker IV/Staff



George Walker IV/Staff

Goal posts to be fixed prior to ETSU game

JENNIFER BAILEY
Assistant News Editor

The university may shell out up to \$3,000 in unexpected repair bills for the goal post torn down during the pandemonium which erupted in Floyd Stadium after Saturday's game.

"We haven't determined how long it will take (to replace the goal post)," said Bill Smotherman, director of the physical plant. "It depends on how much is torn up."

"We will have it ready for this weekend's game. We've been through this before."

Mike Howell, coordinator of athletic academic advisement, said the goal post could possibly be replaced as quickly as 24 hours.

"A goal post is not sturdy enough for people to be on it. It's very delicate," commented Howell, who was standing near the goal post when it was pulled

down.

Repair work on the goal post will proceed much more quickly and inexpensively if the piece that's missing shows up, Smotherman said.

While Campus Security and Murfreesboro City Police were occupied on the south end of the field trying to prevent the crowd from tearing down the other goal post, the action continued on the northern end. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity reportedly were parading around the field with a major chunk of the northern goal post before presumably taking it to their fraternity house off campus.

"All that went down after we were back in the house, I have no idea about, except for what I've been told," said Boots Donnelly, MTSU head football coach when asked about the crowd's post-game excitement.

Campus Capsule

Campus Capsule is a service provided by *Sidelines* for campus non-profit groups. If you have a notice that you would like to run in Campus Capsule, please submit typewritten or printed information to our office in the James Union Building, Room 310. Items must be received by Tuesday at noon for Wednesday's paper. Inclusion is not guaranteed and is based on available space.

Attention MTSU Catholics: Stop by the Catholic Center for fun and friends. We always have something going on. Volleyball every Wednesday. Come in and start something great at the center. 1023 N. Tennessee Blvd. 896-6074.

The Lambda Association of MTSU is a support organization for gay and lesbian students, faculty, staff and their supporters. For more information write to: MTSU Box 624.

Lena's Hair exhibits the paintings and hats of artist/musician Phil Johns through Oct. 6 during business hours, 1203C Hazelwood Drive, Smyrna, 459-2146.

Anyone wishing to pick up items that were submitted to the Spring 1990 Collage may do so from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday in the James Union Building, Room 306.

Sidelines is looking for staff writers. If you are interested and have a good grasp of the English language, please apply. There are no prerequisites for these positions. For an application, come by the James Union Building, Room 310, or call 898-2337.

Applications are now being taken for the 1991 Midlander staff. The editor is seeking people interested in section editor positions, as well as writers and photographers. To apply, come by the James Union Building, Room 306 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily or call 898-2478.

MTSU's television station is looking for students to become involved in their all-student programming, aired 5-11 p.m. with local daily newscasts Mon-Fri at 5:30 p.m. For more information contact Mary Parker at 898-2218.

Campus Recreation will sponsor an Ocoee raft trip on Sept. 15-16. Cost is \$30 for students, \$35 for non-students and the trip is limited to 30 participants. A sign up meeting is scheduled for tomorrow in room 210 of the Alumni Gym at 5:30 p.m. Transportation, camping and rafting gear will be provided by Campus Recreation and further information can be obtained by calling the department at 898-2104.

Join Interservice Christian Fellowship on Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m. in the KUC Room 313 for praise and fellowship.

MTSU Chapter of Tennessee Volunteers for Life — There will be a Pro-Life Conference and Rally on Saturday, Sept. 15 at the KUC Cinema Auditorium from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. J.C. Wilke, M.D. (by telephone), Carol Everett, and Dr. Richard Land will be speaking at the conference. If you have any questions regarding the conference or TVL, please call 898-2517. (Babysitting will be available).

Activity Fee Fund Applications: Student organizations desiring to make applications for Activity Fee funds for the Fall semester should secure application forms from Room 126 in the KUC. The deadline for completing the forms and having them turned in is Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 4:30 p.m. Forms are available in Room 126 of the KUC and must be turned in to the Dean of Students Office by the deadline.

All Pre-Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy students — TheraCare Rehab Center will be holding an orientation and introduction day for all students interested in volunteering at TheraCare. This is designed as a way for you to learn more about the field for which you are studying. It will be held at TheraCare Rehab Center in the aerobics room, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. The center is located at 520 Highland Terrace, just off Clark Boulevard. For more information, contact John Holden or Mellissa Griffin at 890-7610.

CO-OP JOBS/STARTING SPRING, SUMMER, FALL 1991, opportunities include biology, chemistry, geoscience, physics, mathematics, computer science, environmental science, and related disciplines. U.S. Department of Energy has the following deadlines: Spring '91 - Oct. 20, 1990; Fall '91 - March 15, 1991. Support includes academic credit, \$200/week, housing and travel reimbursement.

Gamma Beta Phi's first meeting will be today at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-media room of the LRC.

The Placement Office will conduct career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students today at 3 p.m. and tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 342 in the KUC. Students interested in participating in the campus interview program should attend this orientation.

The Society for Professional Journalists will have its first meeting of Monday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in room 324-A of the KUC. Scheduled to speak is the managing editor of the Nashville Banner and a Nashville TV newscaster. Other events that are to take place are: new members will be initiated, officers will be elected as will delegates to the national convention. National and local dues for newcomers will total \$37.50, payable at the meeting.

The Placement Office will conduct Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students tomorrow at 3 p.m., Wednesday at 11 a.m. and Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 324 in the KUC. Students interested in participating in the campus interview program should attend one of these meetings.

Attention students majoring in nursing a "support group" will be conducted by faculty from the dept. of nursing on alternate Thursdays. ■

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New sorority gets chapter: chartering ceremony held

LUCAS L. JOHNSON II
Assistant News Editor

A new sorority is soon to become an added link in the chain of sororities here at MTSU.

The Lambda Chi chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will be holding its chartering ceremonies here on Sunday, September 9 at 3 p.m. in the Keathley University Center auditorium. The ceremony will make the sorority an official MTSU organization.

The chapter has nine charter members. They are: Tonya Williams, president; Karen Adkisson, vice president; Tomeka Davis, treasurer; Karen Jarrett, secretary; June Coleman, parliamentarian; Karen Russell, chapter representative; Lisa Patton, Juanita White and Janine Carruth.

"Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is a non-profit collegiate organization with an unswerving dedication to community service," said Monica Bolds, alumni of Sigma

Gamma Rho.

Bolds said the sorority provides programs and projects to promote human welfare and the uplifting of communities.

"A demonstrable commitment to outreach concerns is evident in the sorority's consistent support of youth projects, the family, and voter registration."

Bolds said the sorority celebrated 68 years of service to the community at its recent 1990 convention.

"Members of the sorority pledged to continue to aid the community by recognizing the financial plight of colleges and universities around the world," she said.

Bolds said it was these same notions and precepts of character that brought seven young school teachers together on November 12, 1922 on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana for the sole purpose of organizing the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. ■



Helen Comer/Staff

SORORITY CHARTERED: MTSU president, Wallace Prescott, presents a plaque to Clara D. Hewitt, southeastern regional director of Sigma Gamma Rho. The group held their chartering ceremonies yesterday in the KUC Theatre. Other featured speakers included ASB president Todd Burnett and Director of Minority Affairs, Ralph Metcalf.

ARRESTS from page 1

disorderly conduct and assaulting a police officer. Eric Geren, 20, was charged with interfering with a police officer, disorderly conduct and assault. Bail for Hatcher was set at \$2,000, and Geren's bail was set at \$3,500. But both were released on their own recognizance with the assistance of Paul Cantrell, dean of students.

"The university policy is not to make bond for students," said LaLance, "It is not standard procedure but if we can help them get out on their own, sometimes we do. I've done it myself."

This weekend marks the sec-

ond incident in as many weeks following a football game at Floyd Stadium. Gunfire ended a high school football game at the stadium last Friday.

"I don't see what happened Saturday night as anywhere near the same light as what happened at the Oakland/Franklin game," LaLance said. ■

etc, etc, etc. 352 W. Northfield Suite 4-B 890-3267

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Career Placement Orientation for Seniors and Graduate Students

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Senior Orientation

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- Tuesday, September 11, 3:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, September 12, 11:00 a.m.
- Thursday, September 13, 11:00 a.m.

Learn about career placement services, employment opportunities, registration procedures, resume development, campus interviews, interview preparation.

Presented by MTSU Placement Center

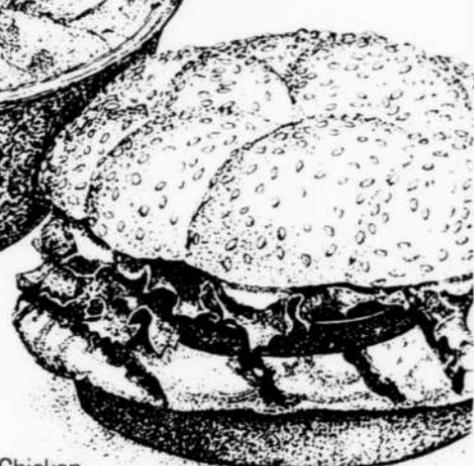
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Opinions

Conservation key in water shortage

September in Murfreesboro means water shortage time.

For the past several years, most of Tennessee has had to do with less than the usual amount of rain — far less than usual. In fact, the state is in the midst of more than a decade of below average rainfall.

Around here, that means the water level drops dangerously low on the Stones River. The Walter Hill Dam, located a few miles outside town on the Stones, happens to be the city's primary source of water.

Earlier this month, the city government urged citizens to conserve because of the situation at Walter Hill. Simply put, we're running out of water.

It's tempting to think that after this weekend's storms the problem is over. But the rain comes after weeks of clear, dry skies and dusty, dry ground.

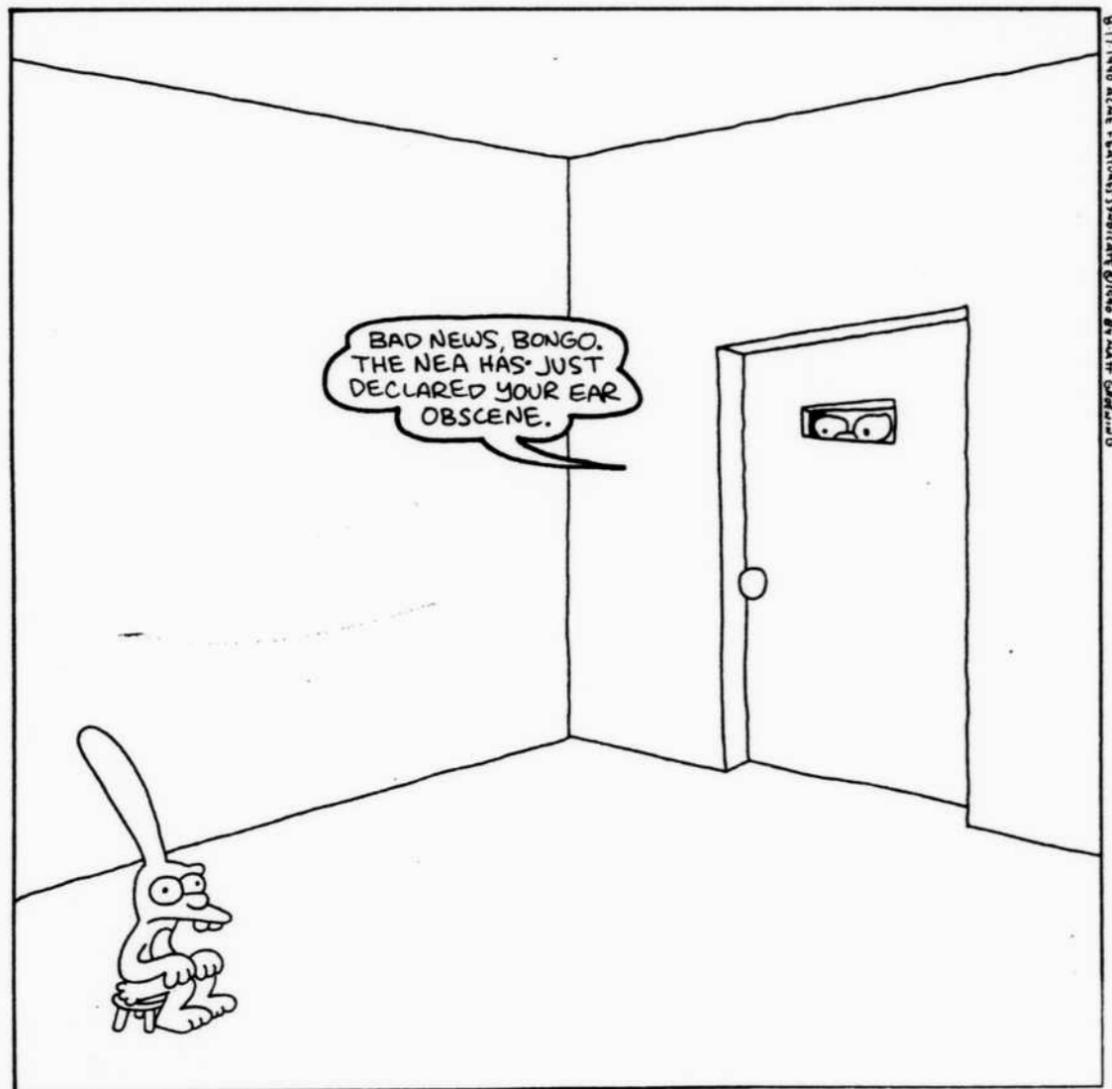
It will take much more than one weekend of showers to get the Stones River back to its normal level. If you need more convincing, drive out to the dam and take a look; Walter Hill tends to get a little nasty when the waters turn stagnant. What all this means is we should continue to keep watching our water use.

Conserving water is a pretty common sense operation — don't wash your car, take it easy on the 30 minute showers and let the grass turn a little brown (after all, you should be sick of mowing it by now). These little things can keep us from having to make major cutbacks later.

Even when the crisis is over, it won't hurt to continue to conserve. If you're really ambitious you might even consider a "grey water" system where some water can be reused. But whatever you do, just *think* before you turn on that faucet. ■

LIFE IN
HELL

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GROENING



Bumper stickers feature both serious, silly messages

DAVID
ROBINSON
PSF Campus Minister

Though I refuse to have one on my own vehicle, I get a strange delight in reading other peoples' bumper stickers.

After a 30 minute survey of MTSU's parking lots, I came up with the following list of "Vehicular Rear-End Verbosity." By far the most common stickers are what I call "Rah-rah." I break these down into four sub-categories: Greek Rah-rah, Rock Rah-rah, Sports Rah-rah and "I ♥" Rah-rah.

Of the Greeks, the Alpha Delta Phi's were one of the most commonly represented. KDF came out on top of the Rock pile. The best of the Sports stickers was from the moosemen — "Give Blood, Play Rugby."

As for the "I ♥" bumper stickers (apart from the fact that they are over-used, faddish and sentimental), they are the most common stickers on campus. Their subjects include dogs, T-ball,

sororities and gospel music. A great find was an anti-I ♥ sticker that read "I ♥ my Bad A.. Attitude."

I can appreciate those people who wear their social causes on their car sleeve. Included in the "social causes" category were the following:

- "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt" (Domestic Violence Program)
- "Let's Listen to Teachers, They Know Education."
- "D.A.R.E. To Keep Kids Off Drugs"
- "Stop U.S. Intervention in El Salvador"
- "Amnesty International"
- "Visualize World Peace"

In this age of a thousand social causes and programs, it's ironic that so many people are so indifferent to the needs and problems of our world. For too many, their social cause is merely where to find the best party on a Thursday night. That's not to say that wearing social cause bumper-stickers is the sign of a concerned, caring citizen. But I would wager that most of the car owners with the stickers above have invested hearts and time into these causes.

My favorite style of bumper sticker is the "Comment on Life." The simpler and more ironic, the better. Some of the best I recently found on campus are these:

- "Don't Follow Me, I'm Lost Too"
- "Lefties Have Rights Too"
- "Women are Born Leaders; You're Following One"
- "Caution: Driver has Fits of Praise"
- and the ever popular, "One Nuclear Bomb Can Ruin Your Whole Day"

I didn't find one single "Party Naked," sticker this year. Nor could I find any "S... Happens," stickers. But then fads come and go.

And what would I place on my van if forced to choose a bumper sticker? I think it would be one I saw recently in a campus ministry parking lot. I like it because it's in Spanish (a language I am presently trying to learn) and because it strikes against passing fads and fancies so common to the bumper sticker movement. It reads "Jesucristo, Es el Mismo Ayer, y Hoy, Y por Los Siglos." Check out Hebrews 13:8 for a translation. ■

SIDELINES

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Opinion Page Policy

Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper's editorial staff, while signed columns reflect the views of the author. All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address and phone number. The author's identification will be verified, and unsigned letters will not be printed. Editors reserve the right to edit for style, news style and length. Address letters to: **Sidelines, Box 42,**

Recycling now more than saving cans, newspapers

Will today's history be tomorrow's toilet paper?

MIKE REED
Features Editor

Way back in the early '80s, when the price of gold went so high people were ripping out their dental work and selling their wedding bands, I was sitting in the only movie theatre in Shelbyville watching a short film about gold.

The only thing I remember about the film was that it stated

that gold is so malleable that it is melted down and used over and over again. It carried the statement further by saying that the chain around my neck could have once been a bracelet on Cleopatra's wrist.

I, for one, find this thought extremely creepy. To think that some grave robber broke into Cleo's tomb (unfettered by evil spirits and age old customs), stole her bracelet, beat it into an anklet and sold it to an Israelite who melted it into a statue of a cow. The cow was then melted into a glob which was fashioned into a

chain which ended up on my mother's neck. That is too much to handle.

I was walking through the paper product section of a local grocery store, when I noticed the recycled paper products. Deja vu! When I use a recycled paper towel to wipe up a particularly nasty stain left by Sharkleberry Fin Kool-Aid, I could really be using a copy of the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* printed on the day Elvis died.

When I wipe the daily grit and grime from my glasses, I could actually be using a memo from

former President Ronald Reagan to former Lt. Col. Oliver North that said "Go for it Ollie — Papa Bear."

Sure it looks like toilet paper, but how do I know it's not really last year's chemistry notes? That, my friends, would be poetic justice. I could continue with this for pages, but now, we must cast our eyes to the future.

Eventually we won't be counting the rings of a tree to tell its age, we'll count the rag content and its ink retention levels. Trees beget pulp, beget stock, beget newsprint, beget *USA Today*, beget toilet paper. It's not a vicious circle, it's more like a philosophical cycle. This paper could very well be Cleopatra's bracelet.

Today, some congressman is having his secretary type up a bill proposal. Tomorrow that proposal is wishing your little brother a happy birthday. Next year, that proposal is a cocktail napkin at some meat-market bar on Murfreesboro Road.

These are the thoughts that keep me awake at night. Not so much "What did this paper towel use to be?" as "What will this typing paper become?"

Look at the paper you have in your hands. Today it provides you

with much needed information, a way to pass the time during trigonometry or ammunition during a fraternity spithball contest. Tomorrow? Who knows. It could become erasable typing bond, a greeting card, another copy of *Sidelines* or it could achieve a much nobler purpose.

Whatever it becomes, it can only do so if you recycle it. If you stick it in the garbage, it will just be so much landfill. If you recycle it, it could become toilet paper.

I'm not just talking about paper. We can no longer afford to live in a disposable society. That might be an aluminum can today, but next week it could be the engine block of a 12 horsepower Briggs and Stratton lawnmower.

It all comes down to the toilet paper. That's the end of the line. From the bills passed in congress to the term paper you paid your roommate to type, if used correctly it will all wind up as toilet paper.

So do the right thing. Make your newspaper work for you (I can't believe I just wrote that). Recycle it. Maybe one day this column will wind up in the *New York Times*. Of course it'll be pretty hard to read with all those box scores printed on it. ■

Letters to the Editor

Iraq cartoon misguided

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the cartoon which appeared on the editorial page of *Sidelines* on Thursday, Aug. 6. For any of you who did not see this cartoon, I will only say that it was a very bad attempt at humor at the expense of our President and all the brave men *who chose* to enlist in our armed forces. Obviously, the author of this disrespectful cartoon assumes that our efforts in the Persian Gulf are aimed chiefly to combat rising oil prices and shortages. This shallow minded, bleeding-heart, anti-American liberal is missing the point as well as some good common sense. There are other more important reasons why we are there.

Saddam Hussein has been attempting to gain nuclear capability. It was reported just today that

an American titanium company receive orders from Iraq for equipment which could be used to process uranium for nuclear warheads. Also, about two months ago a shipment of nuclear detonators was confiscated before crossing the Iraqi border. Do we really want this country to have this kind of armament?

Another reason we are in the area is because Hussein is a belligerent leader intent on achieving his goals using whatever means possible. He tried to overtake Iran in 1980, causing an extended war. In the process of this war, this inhumane beast used chemical weapons against his own people. Upon finding that Iran was nobody to be messed with by someone of his caliber, he then turned his efforts towards the substantially inferior country of Kuwait. Clearly, this madman will not stop until forced.

I don't know why the author of this cartoon feels the way he does, but I do respect his opinion and his First Amendment rights. Perhaps he is afraid of another Vietnam. Well, I can tell you the only thing that will cause another Vietnam is an uncaring press that wants to change public opinion and diminish support for our boys. Please, America, don't let our boys down again like we did in Southeast Asia.

Jerry Dorris
Box 6381

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Features

Yakety sax!!!



Carl Lambert•Staff

THE MUSIC MAN: Frank Tiberi demonstrates one of his many talents Wednesday night in the BDA. Not only a great musician, Tiberi conducts the Woody Herman Orchestra, a travelling group that keeps alive the big band sounds of old.

Photographic exhibition at LRC

Timely and thought-provoking

LISA VINSANT
Staff Writer

"Rosalind Solomon is an artist who can look upon the face of another in all its truth, reality, and kinship — and honor that face. She is one who does not believe in superiority by virtue of her birthright, health, education, or welfare — by religion, technology, talent, or insight. She is one who can make the equation you equal I. She is capable of loving, envying, even aspiring to the level of existence of these people..." — Arthur Ollman.

One look is all it takes to know that Ollman's critique of Solomon's work is stunningly accurate. It is quite an experience to see the faces of little Guatemalan children, and men and women of Peru and India staring from behind a thin sheet of glass in the halls of the Learning Resource Center. Their faces show a secret knowledge of all life's sorrows and all of life's pains.

The "you equal I" equation that Ollman speaks of touches everyone in some way. Perhaps it's the young woman with leprosy, who is, as Ollman states,

"proudly showing off her pregnancy. She is damaged, but, exuding an affirmative natal glory equal to any renaissance annunciation."

Or maybe it's the armless, legless beggar, who "has the intense stare of a bird of prey. The image invites fear, anxiety, and respect for his power," states Ollman, once again touching a sensitive vital emotion within the photograph.

Also in the exhibition are photographs of American people. From elegant, wealthy women to punk rockers to men, women and children who have doubtlessly felt the tight chain of poverty, Solomon records people from all walks of life, giving her exhibition even more perspective, with a wider range of images for the eye to scrutinize.

Professor Harold Baldwin of the photography department is the curator of the exhibition. He is responsible for bringing Solomon's work to Murfreesboro.

"She is originally from Chattanooga, which is sort of interesting, and she kind-of made a juxtaposition of America and Guatemala and Peru. What she did in that particular situation is

to show the lifestyles between them to a great degree, and it gives you a feeling that there are other things going on in the world."

"She's a very fine printer; she does an excellent job of this, and I think she has a talent of bringing out the expression and feeling in the people's faces," said Baldwin.

Visitors to the gallery agree. "Powerful imagery; very dramatic; sometimes disturbing but visually and emotionally interesting," cited one insightful visitor, who took time out to sign the guest book and comment on the exhibition.

There are many explanations as to why Solomon's photographs touch us as they do, but Ollman's interpretation is one of the most revealing:

"It is first and primarily a humanist vision, a recognition of a shared moment on earth with another being — a primal understanding of kinship. The artist is fascinated but not condescending. The 'you equal I' equation remains. She is aware that though our lives are vastly different, the endings are always the same."

Amen, Ollman. Bravo, Solomon. ■

MTSU's Dean Gillespie

Busy horsing around

SERENITY SUTTON
Staff Writer

Cliff Gillespie might be thought of as a man who sends both students and horses around in circles.

By day he is dean of admissions records and information systems. But by night it's his voice that's in demand, announcing at horse shows around the country, including the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration in Shelbyville.

Gillespie often fills in for regular Celebration announcer Bobby Sands, a close friend who got him started in the announcing business 15 years ago.

"I knew which end of the horse moved first, that's about it," Gillespie jokes of his knowledge of horses before becoming an announcer.

Sands took Gillespie along while announcing a horse show in Carthage, Tenn and jokingly challenged him to call a class. He

did well enough that night for Sands to ask him to do another show a couple of months later when he had unwittingly overbooked himself.

"When it was over, they gave me a check, and I said 'Hey, I like this,'" Gillespie laughs.

"When it was over, they gave me a check, and I said 'Hey, I like this,'" — Cliff Gillespie

Since then his reputation has grown. He announces about 40 nights a year at shows like the World Quarterhorse Championships and the Morgan Horse Championships.

His expertise has grown also, enough that he was called on to do color commentary at the Celebration for WKRN in Nashville and extensive background work for ESPN's Celebration coverage.

"I'm just somebody that's not intimidated by being behind a microphone," he claims, in all

modesty.

In reality it takes a lot more than that. Announcers must know characteristics of particular breeds, their gaits, and techniques for firing up a crowd.

"If I'm there with 5,000 people screaming and hollering, that gets

me pumped up," he explains. "I really enjoy the Tennessee Walking Horse show because it is such a dramatic, exciting show horse and atmosphere."

Although he doesn't show horses, Gillespie enjoys watching shows and rides for fun with his 12-year-old daughter.

And after 15 years of announcing, Gillespie notes he's "acquired a fondness" for calling horse shows.

No doubt being in center ring will keep him the center of attention for many shows to come. ■

Because you asked for it...



SYNDICATED CRITIC: Joe Bob Briggs will be appearing in *Sidelines* starting Sept 13. Joe Bob's column "Joe Bob goes to the drive-in" appears in newspapers all over the country. Briggs' book, including *Joe Bob Goes Back to the Drive-in*, are extremely popular on campuses everywhere. Joe Bob Briggs also has a show on *The Movie Channel* called "Drive-In Theatre."

Fair visitors go back in time

KAY HILTON

Assistant Features Editor

Stepping onto the property of Judge John Overton's home, the Travellers Rest, was like stepping into another dimension in time.

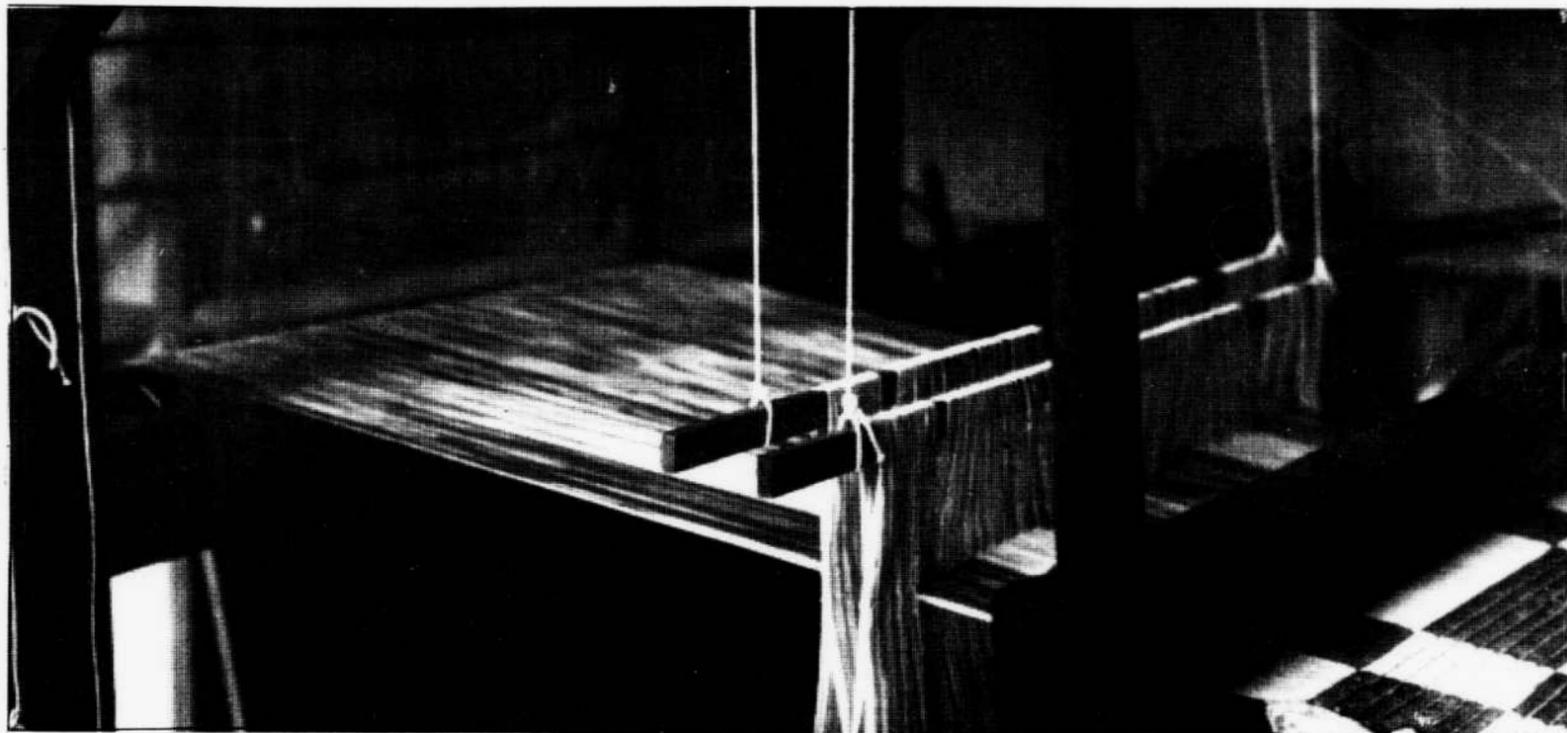
The purpose of the Travellers Rest Fair was to allow people to see what it was like living in the early 1800's. This was during the time that Travellers Rest was built in Nashville by Overton, one of Tennessee's first lawmakers and the presidential campaign manager of Andrew Jackson.

Booths as far as the eye could see contained crafts from an era in time almost forgotten. Blacksmiths, stone masons, and flax spinners were among the many artisans plying their "trade".

One booth, from Felicity Farms in Cedar Hill, gave demonstrations on shearing sheep and carding wool. The sheep, as well as two Great Pyrenees puppies, were available for petting by children and adult animal lovers alike.

Graham Reed, a stone mason and native of Great Britain, was demonstrating the art of shale roofing. Reed said many people think that shale roofs do not last, but this is a misconception. The reason why these roofs may not last is because many people do not know where to walk. Seams in some areas of the shale shingle allow a person to walk, but when people step between the seams, this can lead to a weakening of the shingle itself until it collapses. Most people do not know this when they are walking across the roof to adjust a television antenna.

Two members of the MTSU



Kay Hilton/Staff

WEAVING THE PAST: A loom originally built around 1780 was one of a variety of pioneer tools used last weekend at the Travellers Rest Fair in Nashville. Made with pegs instead of nails, early

faculty were also there. David Hickman demonstrated the skills employed in the building of a timber frame barn. Some of the skills needed for this include handhewing logs, mortising and tenoning joints, pegging and bracing. Paul Wells, of the Center for Popular Music, was acting as the emcee for the day's entertainment. Among the groups performing were a troupe of Shaker singers, a Methodist minister who doubles as a storyteller, various actors, dancers and musicians.

Vickie Vipperman, a weaver in one of the buildings behind the John Overton home, was demonstrating how the loom worked by making a rag rug. The

loom was constructed in 1780, and a unique feature of it was the absence of nails. The framework for the loom, like the sections of the home itself, were held together with pegs instead of nails.

Vipperman, who was weaving on a loom of this age for the first time, has been doing this for 17 years.

When asked how she started weaving, she said she originally began on a metal loom that was similar to the "crazy looms", a plastic frame using nylon or cotton loops for weaving. Those who are familiar with this type of apparatus know that the most one can make with it is pot holders.

"I got tired of pot holders, so

settlers used the loom to weave objects like the rag rug displayed here.

I sewed them together to make place mats. I didn't start weaving until college at the University of Georgia."

Ironically, she began weaving on looms as an accident.

"Originally, I was going to study pottery at school. I couldn't get that class, so took this in its place, and I've been doing it since.

One of the things that makes

this fair so interesting is that everyone who comes to the fair can participate in some hands-on learning. Fair-goers can break flax, weave a rag rug, and try on period costumes. Visitors can also view the original craft of making Indian arrowheads. Tours of Travellers Rest were offered all day. Of course, the main attraction was the barn raising, which began at 10 a.m. and was completed by 5 p.m. ■

CORRECTION:

In the Aug 30 issue of *Sidelines* the following information needs to be corrected.

Litchfield Theatre offers a \$4 student admission. Matinees end at 6:00 p.m. with a \$3 admission until then. Bargain Tuesday began on Sept 4 at a cost of \$3 per ticket.

We at *Sidelines* regret any inconvenience this has caused.

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Sports

And the goalpost came down...

Raiders dethrone defending National Champions before 15,000 fans

Elizabeth Popowski
Staff Writer

The nation's longest winning streak was broken Saturday night when MTSU's Blue Raiders defeated Georgia Southern's Eagles 16-13 at Horace Jones Field.

After the victory, Raider fans stormed the field and tore down the goal posts at the north end of the field. The destruction took seconds, and students proudly marched around the field with the crossbar.

The Division I-AA defending National Champion Eagles had won their last 16 games before facing the Blue Raiders. The Eagles were also ranked No. 1 in the NCAA poll heading into the game while the Raiders were setting in the 11th spot.

"Everybody played as hard an effort as any team I have seen in many years," Raider head coach Boots Donnelly said. "Everybody that went in was a key player in some sort of big play."

"It was one of the best hitting games that I can remember and there were a lot of good licks from both sides."

The contest began as a defensive struggle. In fact, the only offense generated by either team in the opening half came from the powerful foot of Raider kicker Matt Crews.

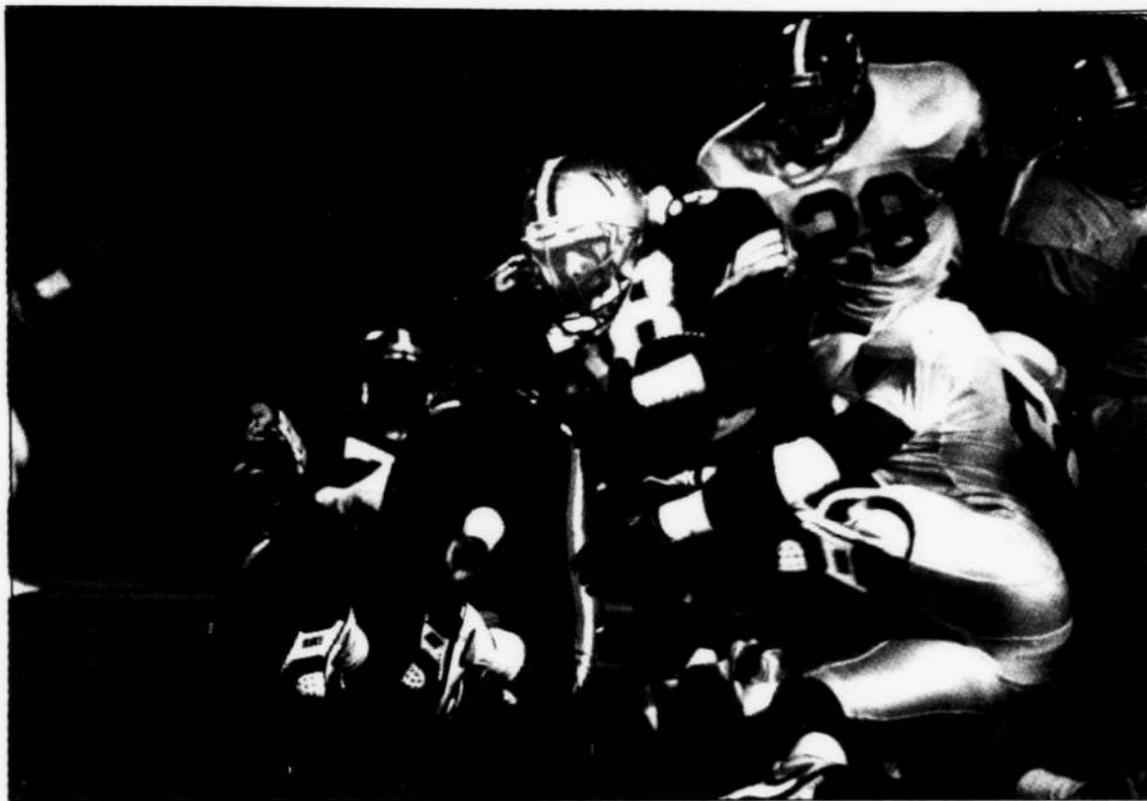
muster any offense, GSU made up for the both of them behind tailback Joe Ross. The All-American senior led a 13-play, 75-yard scoring drive and capped it off with a one yard plunge into the endzone. The extra point sailed thru the uprights, and Southern was hot in pursuit of the Raiders.

Although the score was the only points for either team in the quarter, it didn't keep the Eagles from coming close.

The Raider defense had to make a big stand on Southern's following possession. Facing a fourth-and-one at the Raider 26-yard line, first-year Eagle head coach Tim Stowers decided to go for the first down instead of kicking the go-ahead field goal. A host of Raiders met Ross flying over the middle of the pack and held the senior short of the first down, preserving the Big Blue's lead for a while longer.

The Eagles, however, would not be denied in the fourth and final quarter. Raider quarterback Phil Ironside was intercepted at the MTSU 13 yard line. Ross muscled his way across the goal line shortly thereafter to give GSU a 13-9 lead. A two-point conversion attempt failed; but with the GSU lead, a silence fell over the once lively crowd.

Although the fans were quietened, Ironside and his Raid-



George Walker IV/Staff

EARNING HIS YARDS: Middle Tennessee State fullback Wade Johnson grimaces after taking a lick during the Georgia Southern contest Saturday night. An estimated crowd of 15,000 turned out for the thrilling contest.

as a fourth down attempt failed.

The defensive performance had the crowd standing on its feet saluting the victorious Raiders.

The Raiders had 312 total offensive yards on the evening, with 91 of the yards coming from junior tailback Joe Campbell. Raider defense held the Eagles to 256 yards.

Ironside connected on 11 of 19 passing attempts for 156 yards, but he also threw two interceptions.

Ross led the Eagles offensive attack. His 112 yards on the ground moved him past former GSU standout Tracy Ham as the Eagles all-time rushing leader.

The Blue defense was led by the double threat at linebacker, Scott Boykin with 20 tackles and Anthony Coleman with 15. Defensive guard Lem Collins had 10 tackles, with one tackle for a 12-yard loss.

The GSU defense was led by free safety Mark Giles. Giles picked off one interception and returned it for eight yards. He also had 13 tackles and one pass break-up.

The victory marked the first time that the Raiders have topped the Eagles since 1988 when MTSU upended Southern 26-10 in Murfreesboro. Despite the loss, the Eagles continue to lead the series five games to four.



George Walker IV/Staff

RAIDER MENTOR: Blue Raider head coach Boots Donnelly yells instructions to his players during the Raiders 16-13 victory over Georgia Southern Saturday night.

NCAAAction!

MTSU moved the ball within 10 yards of the goal line twice, but the Eagles forced the Raiders to settle for the field goal on both possessions.

Crews, a junior from Lawrenceburg, booted field goals from 19 and 27-yards before hitting a 48-yarder to give the Big Blue the 9-0 upper hand at the half.

The Raiders defense was able to stifle the powerful champions and had the estimated crowd of 15,000 cheering from their seats in the opening quarters.

Those cheers, however, quickly turned to fears in the second half.

After pushing the ball up field in the opening two quarters, the Raiders found themselves being shoved backwards both offensively and defensively.

While MTSU was unable to

weren't ready to throw in the towel quite yet.

The senior started off what would later be the winning drive with a 21-yard completion to Darek Potter. One play later, Ironside, who sported a career rushing total of minus-65 yards, found an opening along the sideline and carried the ball 47 yards to the Eagles 11-yard line.

Senior fullback Wade Johnson ran in from the 11 on the following play and Crews nailed the extra point to give the Raiders a slim 3-point lead.

Georgia Southern's final attempts to drive down the field and score the tying or winning points fell short in the closing seconds when they drove the ball within 30-yards of the goal line but the Raiders pushed them beyond field goal range received the ball

Volleyball team set to improve in '90

BILLY W. STORIE
Staff Writer

After a 5-32 finish last season, the MTSU volleyball squad has paid painful dues and is ready to "whip up some new stuff" for the 1990 campaign.

The Lady Raider squad was plagued with injuries and ineligibilities a year ago, but coach Jim Luna said he hopes the '89 season experienced his squad, preparing it for better things in '90.

"We're hoping for a strong finish in the OVC this year," Luna said. "If we play as a team and

play up to our potential, we can be competitive this time around."

One of the players Luna is counting on for a competitive season is junior Mary Rickman. Rickman, a Tullahoma, Tenn.-product, was a first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference pick last season. Rickman ranked second in the OVC in kills average and third in service aces.

Rickman is well on her way to becoming the first volleyballer in Lady Raider history to accumulate 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs. She enters her junior season with totals of 682 and 647 respectively.

Rickman has been recuperat-

ing from an off-season back injury and is not yet 100 percent.

"We're hoping she can continue to play throughout the season," Luna said. "It's a wait and see situation, and we're hoping she won't have to redshirt this season," he continued.

The Lady Raiders also have two sophomores who were voted to the '89 OVC All-Freshman team: Priscilla Robinson and Lisa White. This duo will aid the Lady Raiders in putting together a young, but experienced team this season along with freshmen recruits Crystal Crossman, Jaynie Blair and Sherry Smith. Crossman is an All-District, All-Region player from Cookeville. Blair hales from Knoxville Bearden high school where she was an All-District performer, and Smith is a Soddy-Daisy product who participated on the north's team in the Senior All-Star game last year.

Returnees Wanda Johnson and Carla Pewitt both sat out last season. Johnson is the only senior on

the team and will be counted on for leadership. Pewitt, the team's number one setter, will also be counted on for court leadership.

Kelly Pupke, a sophomore returning letterman, is also a player Luna is counting on this season. "She had an off-season injury, but is hopefully ready to give us 100 percent this season," Luna said.

Sophomore Stacy Stverka is returning after a year's absence from the team, along with walk-ons Lisa Saylor, Kristi Sharpe and Sondra Ruohomaki.

Returning players who have experience make the Lady Raiders a team with lots of depth. That

"We're in a competitive league and will have to play consistently to be competitive," he said. "Murray, the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions, along with always tough EKV and Morehead are loaded this season and Tech keeps getting stronger," Luna added.

With eyes on an OVC title, the '90 Lady Raiders plan on giving what it takes to make up for a frustrating '89 season, Luna said.

The Lady Raiders are already on their way, winning their first outing of the season at Trevecca. The match scores were 5-15, 15-8, 16-14, and 15-13 respectively.

All home games for the Lady Raiders are played in Alumni Memorial Gym and are free admission. A couple of tourneys are on the agenda for the Lady Raiders in Memphis and New Orleans before the return to the hardwood at MTSU Tuesday, Sept. 25 when they host Tennessee State University. ■

MTSU 1990 Volleyball

Sept. 14-15	at MSU tournament in Nashville
21-22	at UNO tournament in Memphis
25	Tennessee State
27	UT Chattanooga
28-29	at WKU tournament in Bowling Green, Ky.
Oct. 1	at Murray State in Murray, Ky.
3	Evansville
5	at Morehead State in Morehead, Ky.
6	at Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, Ky.
9	at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville
11	at Tennessee state in Nashville
15	at UT Chattanooga in Chattanooga
16	Austin Peay
18	Murray State
23	Western Kentucky
30	at Evansville in Evansville, Ind.
Nov. 6	Tennessee Tech
10	Eastern Kentucky
13	Morehead State
16-17	at Austin Peay in Clarksville

MTSU 16, Ga. Sthern 13

Georgia Southern 8 8 7 6-12
Middle Tenn. 3 6 6 7-18
MTS-PG Matt Crews 19
MTS-PG Crews 27
MTS-PG Crews 48
GAS-Ross 1 run (Downs kick)
GAS-Ross 1 run (run failed)
MTS-Johnson 11 run (Crews kick)
A--11,000

First downs	GS	MTSU
Plays	13	13
Yards	45-202	28-179
Passing	81	156
Return Yards	127	36
Comp Att-Int	8-15-0	12-24-2
Punts	6-28	6-41
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	8-50	6-46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING Georgia Southern, Ross 28-113, Gross 15-38, Elford 8-27, Hopkins 4-22, Middle Tenn. Campbell 15-59, Ironside 8-52, Martin 8-47, Johnson 6-12, Crenshaw 1-9
PASSING Georgia Southern, Gross 7-14-91, Harven 1-1-0-0, Middle Tenn. Ironside 12-24-2-156
RECEIVING Georgia Southern, Belsler 2-31, Sorrell 2-24, Miller 2-15, Hopkins 1-11, Chafin 1-0, Middle Tenn. Donaldson 5-70, Campbell 3-5, Martin 2-18, James 1-25, Green 1-6

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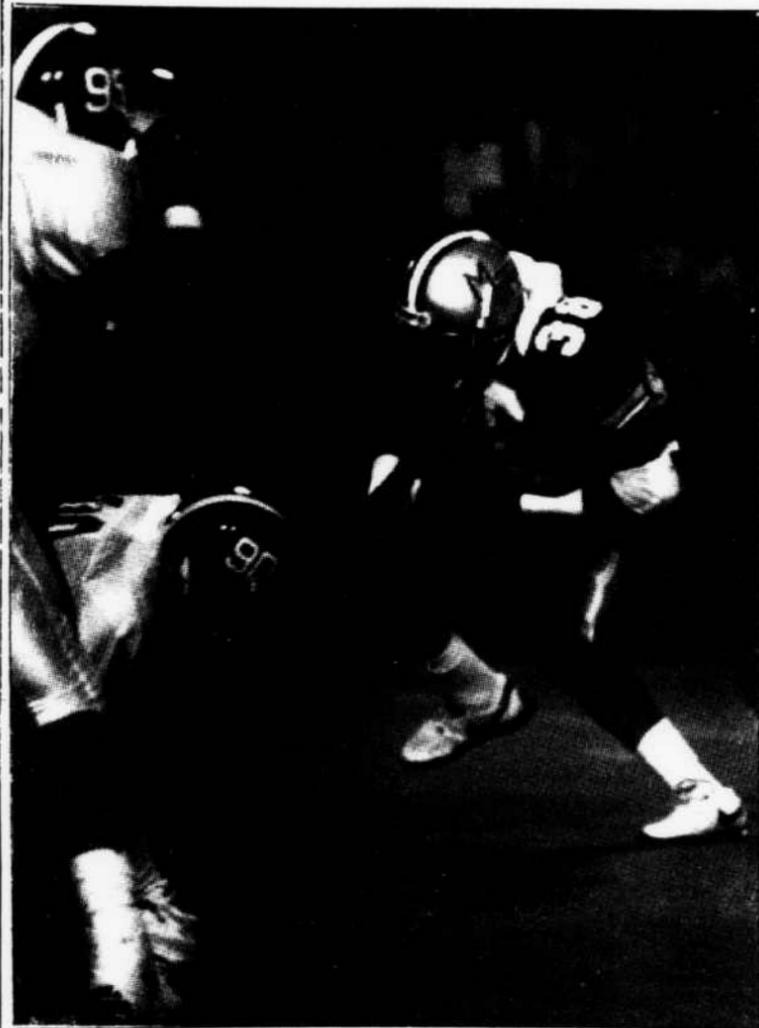
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George Walker IV • Staff

LOOKING FOR YARDAGE: MTSU fullback Wade Johnson appears to be looking for some place to go during Saturday nights thriller against the Eagles of Georgia Southern. The senior picked up the winning touchdown on an 11-yard run with 8:35 left in the contest. On the evening, Johnson carried the ball four times for a total of eight yards in the Raiders 16-13 victory.

On the repeat trail

Lady Raider tennis team ready for fall

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

As the fall season approaches, MTSU Lady Raider tennis head coach Sandy Neal can't help but get a little excited.

Neal will return four girls from last year's Ohio Valley Conference championship team of a year ago and has high expectations of repeating once more this year.

"We've got a pretty good team," Neal said. "We're short a player right now, but I've four experienced girls returning and they know how to win."

Among the top returners include Lorinda Weiss who was named MTSU Female Athlete of the Year last week.

Yael Soresman will be back. Soresman won the OVC No. 2 singles championship last year and also teamed up with returnee Angie Leake to take the No. 2 doubles title.

Leake also won her No. 5 singles title at the OVC championships.

The final returner is Catrina Beuchler who finished second in the No. 6 singles last year.

"The four girls that are coming back are very solid players," Neal said.

A fifth player this year hails from Australia. Jenny Olivera came to the United States only

weeks ago and is in an adjustment period at the present time. Olivera is earning high expectations from coach Neal.

"She's really untested right now," Neal said. "She's a real big hitter, and she has some great shots but she needs to work on consistency."

Although the fall schedule holds no championship, it is equal in value to the coaches and players.

"Our fall season is used to help us sharpen up and improve," Neal said. "But it is also used for seeding purposes. You don't have a OVC champion but you do use the results to affect how you are

seeded when you play in tournaments in the spring. Therefore, they are very important matches.

"It all counts on the records, and without the fall play, there's no way that you could be competitive in the spring.

"That match competition and getting that mental part in your head is very important," Neal said.

As for the Lady Raiders chances to repeat — "I feel really really good about our chances again this year," Neal closed. "Our expectations are high. They worked really hard last year to win, and they know what it takes. "They know that they can." ■

Tennis anyone?

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

The MTSU lady's tennis team is looking for a little help in a lot of areas.

Head coach Sandy Neal has three positions open on her team. She needs to find two more players and a new manager for the upcoming season.

"We have five players now but need to find two more as soon as possible," Neal said.

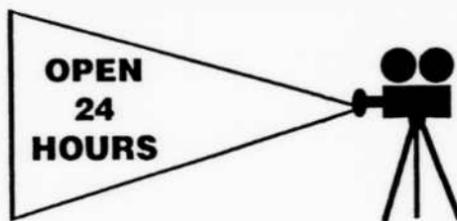
She plans to set a date and time to hold tryouts for anyone interested.

"We are also looking for a manager," Neal added. "A partial scholarship will also be included with the position."

Anyone with any interest in playing or managing is urged to call Coach Neal at 898-2450. She can also be found in her office which is located in Room 208 of the Alumni Gym.

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When: September 11th and 12th

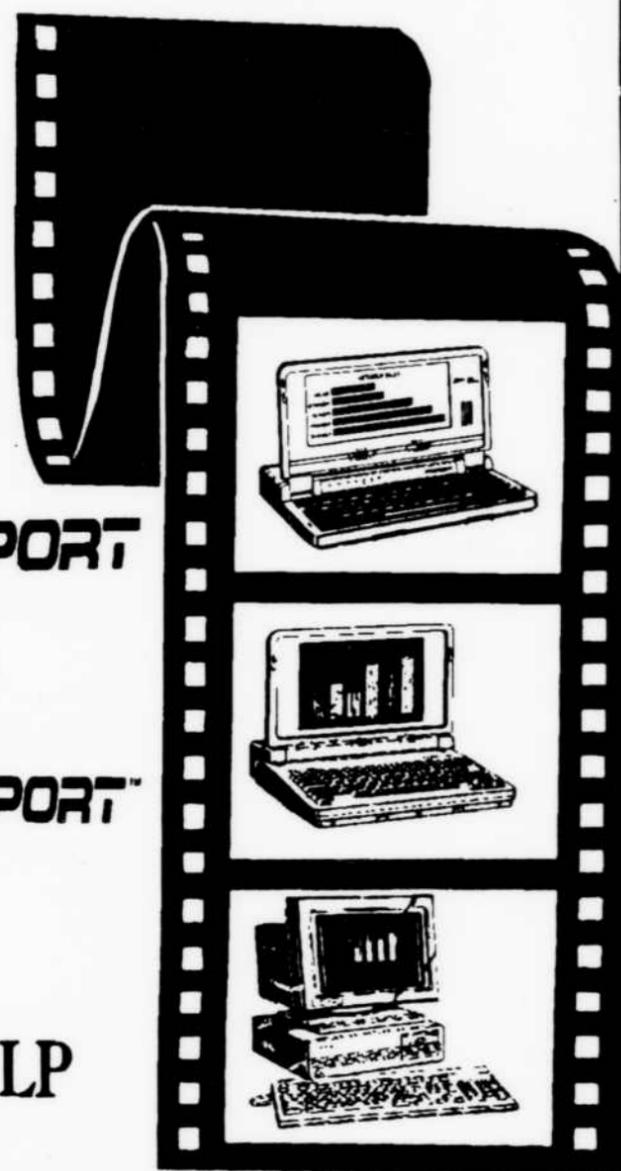
School: Middle Tennessee State University

Where: In the student center outside Phillips Bookstore.

Call Joe Ferro, 893-4492 for details

Time: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

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