

# Raiders-tomorrow. Be there. Aloha.

See story on page 8

## MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 59, Number 24

December 7, 1984

### Exam week prime time for book theft

By DeANN HANCOCK  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Textbooks are stolen more frequently during exam week, and precautions are being taken to prevent this, John David Hays, associate dean of students, said Wednesday.

The bookstore will have a monitored bookdrop for students to help prevent the thefts, Hays said. The program began yesterday and will continue through next Friday.

"SINCE THIS IS the only time books may be sold back [exam week], theft is at its peak," Hays said.

The bookdrops will also be available at the Highrise West cafeteria and the "Sub" in the James Union Building. They will be available from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., according to Hays.

Hays said the bookdrops were used last spring, and textbook thefts were reduced by at least 50 percent.

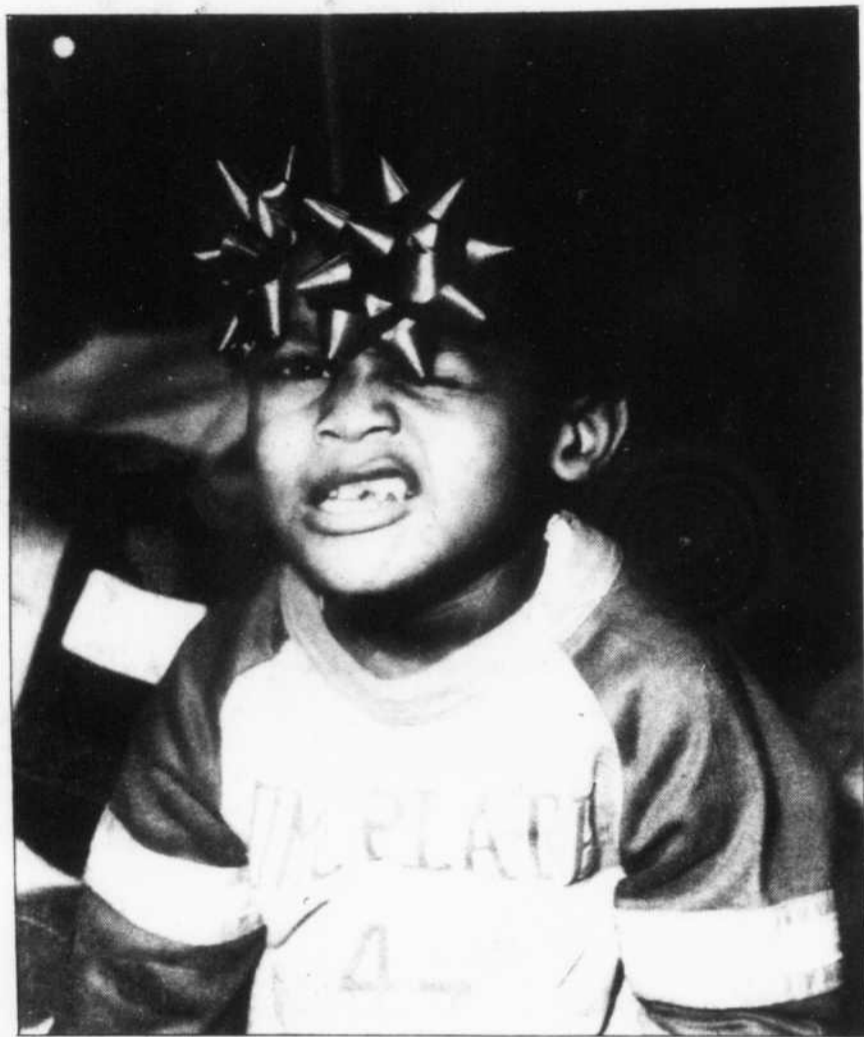


Photo by Melissa Givens

### Merry Christmas!

Ricardo Johnson gives a mischievous wink during the fifth annual Christmas party for underprivileged children sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

### Bi-racial committee examines problems of minority students

By CYNTHIA FLOYD  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

The bi-racial committee established to study racial discrimination on campus took the first step Wednesday toward its goal of total integration, spending three hours examining "unique" problems of minority students.

John Turner, president of the Black Student Association, presented complaints of discrimination his organization has gathered since a memo by director of admissions Rick Parrent, indicating that some minority students perceive MTSU's campus as somewhat bigoted, became public.

"WE [THE BSA] have been asked for documentation [of discrimination]...where's the beef? In other words," Turner explained of the complaints.

Turner summarized the oral and written concerns of black students as follows:

- Black students experience a limited involvement in university activities, due more to a "feeling" that blacks are

not welcome in those activities than to university policy.

"THERE'S NOT A policy that you can't be involved, but there's not a real invitation to 'come join us,'" committee member Beryl West, psychology professor, agreed.

- Black students feel that instructors and other students perceive them to be different and inferior.

Some students, Turner said, feel that they are not given ample opportunity to respond in class.

"THEY FEEL THEY are considered the class authority on things considered to be ethnically-oriented and that they are being made a mockery of," he continued.

Joy Callahan, director of the Affirmative Action Office, said she would be "appalled" by such incidents and requested from Turner specific information about faculty members involved.

- There is a concern that black cheerleaders are unfairly treated and there is a need for

the entire cheerleading program to be questioned.

GUIDELINES HAVE been amended to keep certain cheerleaders on the squad, Turner said, but those same amendments have not been applied universally.

The committee agreed to invite Judy Smith, dean of women and cheerleading adviser, to attend the next meeting to discuss the alleged problem.

- There is a lack of black events through student programming.

TURNER SAID HE understood that MTSU does not attract a large number of popular black-oriented entertainers because those performers do not see the campus as a "profitable venue."

Lack of black representation on the selection board and a lack of black-oriented entertainment for minor productions, however, does concern him.

"If it's impossible to get

### Should change come from within or without?

## Hoffman-Rubin exemplify Yippie-Yuppie conflict

By KRISTI HINES  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, both participants of the civil rights movement of the 1960s, are now like night and day on the issues for which they once fought together.

James Brooks, department chairman of speech and theater, moderated the heated debate between the two former activists in the Learning Resources Center Tuesday night.

HOFFMAN AND Rubin each tried to persuade the audience that the direction he had chosen was right.

Rubin, a 46-year-old self-employed businessman and a representative of the Yuppies (Young Urban Professionals), believes that the best way to beat the system is to join it.

"If I had to do the sixties all



Jerry Rubin

over again, I wouldn't change a thing Rubin said. "We accomplished a lot in the sixties."

HE ADDED, however, that to try to repeat the past creates a parody and will not help improve the system.

"I don't want to become a parody of myself," Rubin said.

The Yuppie, who led a march on the Pentagon in 1967 and has served a total of nine months in jail in five different states, now believes that capitalism is the answer.

"THE SIXTIES' lifestyle is over," Rubin said. "It was very hard to give up, but eventually you have to go into the battle instead of standing outside and criticizing."

Rubin then prepared the audience for Hoffman's comments.

"Abbie Hoffman will spend 80 percent of his time attacking me," Rubin said. "In his debate there are three things—Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman and Abbie Hoffman's distorted view of Jerry Rubin."

HOFFMAN, WHO continues his 1960s lifestyle of political and social activism, believes that dissent is the life-blood of democracy.

His primary concern is still environmental issues, such as clean water, acid rain and a nuclear freeze.

With an FBI record consisting of 2,800 pages, Hoffman, who has been arrested 42 times, reportedly owns no stocks, bonds, real estate or health insurance.

HOFFMAN BEGAN his comments by emphasizing the different directions he and Rubin have taken.

"I'm here to show that there's two of us," Hoffman said.

He is a representative of the Youth International Party—the revolutionary hippies of the 1960s.

HOFFMAN BELIEVES that students today aren't aggressive enough and take for granted the rights for which the students in the 1960s were fighting.



Abbie Hoffman

"There's more to life than watching 'General Hospital,' pursuing trivia and throwing up on your sweatshirt after the big game," he said. "Now is the time to act. There isn't going to be any later."

Then, as Rubin had predicted, Hoffman attacked

Rubin's stand on business.

"JERRY RUBIN IS out of touch," Hoffman said. "His world is about as wide as his tie. He is fashionable to the world of designer brains."

Where Rubin feels that the nation is on the verge of wealth, Hoffman feels that, while some people are doing well, we, as a nation, are not. He went on to say that three-fourths of entrepreneur businesses, which Rubin advocates highly, will go bankrupt.

In concluding his speech, Hoffman sarcastically wished the audience good luck if they plan on living up to Rubin's ideas.

"Good luck to you all. I hope you all make a million dollars," Hoffman said. "Jerry Rubin is going to make a million dollars, although he hasn't yet."

### Housing advises against leaving valuables in dorm over holidays

From STAFF REPORTS

Christmas break means different things to different people.

For most students it is a chance to get away from school and spend time with family and friends. To others it presents a choice opportunity to get away with the belongings of others.

TO REDUCE THE risk of thefts in the dorms over Christmas break, University Housing in their check-out procedures warn residents not to leave valuables in dorm rooms.

According to the MTSU Department of Public Safety and Security, students should stop and look at the items they are leaving in their rooms and

ask themselves, "Do I want this to be here when I return in January?"

The department gives the following suggestions to dorm residents:

- Don't leave cash lying around.

- Hide or take home any small expensive items such as jewelry, watches, or anything that could be carried off without the aid of a vehicle.

- Remove prime stereo components and store them with a friend here in Murfreesboro. Your housing director may be able to help you in locating a storage facility.

- Pull blinds and put as many things out of sight of the windows as possible.

- Unplug items to prevent

damage in case of storms.

- Don't leave vehicles in empty parking areas. Bring them over to the large maintenance lot in front of the security office and notify the dispatcher of the car information. Especially tell the dispatcher when you will be returning. The department will watch the vehicle as closely as possible.

"IF A STUDENT has any special needs, we will do everything we can to provide them with what they need," Patrolman Mark Morgan said. "The Department of Public Safety and Security is here to serve you."

Campus buildings will be locked during the holidays. Instructors and staff are requested to notify security if they plan to enter buildings



Photo by Melissa Givens

### It's just a game!

Senior graphics major Sherry Parish puts the finishing touches on a project to design

an original board game for her Design and Technology class.

## New decal costs can be decreased

By KRISTI MERTENS  
Sidelines Staff Writer

If you are lucky enough to get a new car for Christmas, remember to remove your parking decal from your present car; it could save you money.

To start with, if you remove the decal in bits and pieces or

in whole and take it to the Business Office you can save yourself \$3, according to the Department of Public Safety and Security.

**THE COST OF** the replacement decal is \$2 when the old decal is brought to the Business office. The cost for a new decal, however, is \$5.

If the decal is not removed, you will be held responsible for any parking violations which the new owner of the car may incur, according to the department.

The process for getting a new or replacement decal is simple.

Hays warned that anyone found guilty of stealing books will be subject to disciplinary action by the university.

More such bookdrops are anticipated in the future, according to Hays.

keeping their books with them at all times, Hayes said. They should also have their names or another type of identification written in their books to aid in returning the books if they are recovered.

## Exam

*(continued from page 1)*  
"OUR MAIN objective is to get the books back to the students since they are the ones out of money [if books are stolen]," he said.

Students should take precautions of their own by

## Christmas Boxed Cards

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## Campus Capsule

### TODAY

**THE LAMBDA GAMMA** Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, is sponsoring a food bank during the MTSU University Theatre's presentation of *Mass Appeal*. Boxes for donations will be placed in the Arena Theatre lobby of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building; donations may also be brought to Room 100 of the BDA from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Donations will be sent to the Rutherford County Food Bank. *Mass Appeal* will run through tomorrow night. Ticket or donation information may be obtained by calling the University Theatre Box Office, campus ext. 2716. MTSU students will be admitted free with an ID.

**TODAY IS THE DEADLINE** for graduates enrolled for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the next semester following graduation to notify the post office of their desire to retain their present post office box.

### TOMORROW

**DESTRUCTION PIECE**, a one-act play by MTSU student Kathy Brady, will premiere at 8 p.m. at the Under the Bridge Cafe and Dance Hall, 134 2nd Avenue North, in Nashville. Live music by Cindy Robinson will open the performance, and a 10:30 p.m. show will follow. Admission is \$3. The show will run through Monday, Dec. 10, with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. and the closing performance on Monday at 8 p.m. Call 890-8008 or 297-6560 for information.

### NOTICES

**THE OFFICIAL HOLIDAYS** for Christmas and New Year are Dec. 24-28 and Jan. 1. The university will close at the end of the day on Dec. 21, will reopen for one day on Dec. 31, and will be closed New Year's Day.

A **SUGAR MOUNTAIN** ski trip on Jan. 25-27 is being sponsored by Campus Recreation. Interested persons should sign up in Room 203 of the Alumni Memorial Gym by Jan. 14. Call campus ext. 2104 for additional information.

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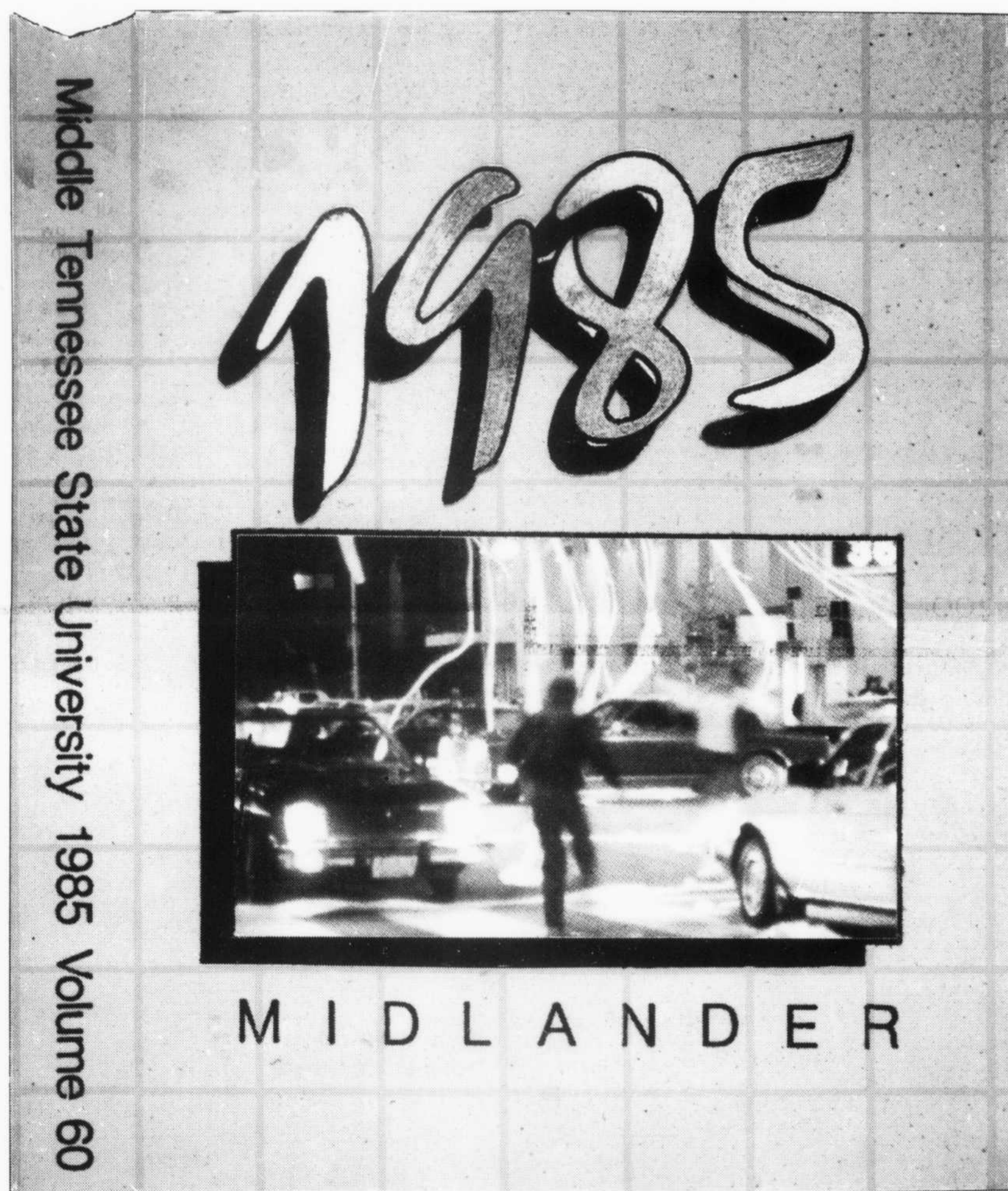
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# **IN THE SPRING, A Young Student's thoughts turn to...**



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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

## Yuppies vs Yuppies: who won?

Tuesday night's debate between 1960s youth activists Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin was a clash of two sets of ideals, two sets of attitudes, two distinct ways of life. And when the two-hour battle came to a close, it was unclear just who won.

Rubin, the organizer of the October 1967 march on the Pentagon, now speaks for what he calls the New Generation of Americans—the upwardly mobile set, concerned about their wealth and their health, as well as the world around them. Dressed in suit and tie and calmly sipping Perrier, Rubin told an audience of about 200 that he no longer believes social change can come from outside the system. Instead, one must make the changes after power is achieved, from the inside out.

And Rubin believes the young Americans now coming into power—the so-called Young Urban Professionals—have retained enough of their social conscience to use their newly obtained power to implement the changes they talked about in the 1960s.

Hoffman, however, scoffs at Rubin's optimism and scorns college students for their apathy. Calling today's universities "great hot beds of social rest," the founder of the Youth International Party (the "Yippies") chastised students for "falling asleep at the wheel of social change."

"Do you want to be just raw meat on a diploma treadmill?" Hoffman asks students, accusing them of wasting four years of energy, ideas and creativity, looking out only for themselves and

ignoringsuch gaping problems as the nuclear arms race, world poverty, increased American militarism and ecological destruction.

So now the questions arise:

Are we, as students working toward a degree and some semblance of a career, guilty of Hoffman's charges of "selling out to the corporate store"?

Are we being too self-centered in admitting our desire for material things, and does that desire necessarily mean we have no social conscience?

Are we, by working within the system, giving into that system, or are we simply being realistic in deciding to use the "proper channels" to implement social change?

The conflict here is between realism and pragmatism. Rubin and Hoffman flip-flop between the two. On the one hand, Rubin is realistic to acknowledge that most Americans are concerned with financial success; he is perhaps idealistic to believe that those of the New Generation who come to power will remember the ideals of the 1960s.

Hoffman, on the other hand, is perhaps idealistic in his belief that we can still "change the world"; one doubts, however, that he lacked realism in spending his half of the \$5,000 the pair received for their appearance here Tuesday.

Both are right. And both wrong. The truth lies somewhere between the two extremes—it always does. The hard part comes in deciding just where.

## Letters to the Editor

### 'God help us' to overcome our racist past

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the column by Marty Watt on racial issues.

Mr. Watt, you object to the social conditions here at MTSU. But I am sorry your statement did not express a similar concern for the causes that brought these conditions into being. If the underlying causes of these conditions were known, you would not have any question why they exist.

In your statement, you asserted that bigotry exists everywhere, and you also said, "I am in no position to say whether or not bigotry exists at MTSU." How can this assertion be logic, as made? Isn't MTSU a part of this larger society that you speak of?

You question the legitimacy of the NAACP. With the emergence of the NAACP, the plight of the black man has [improved]. The NAACP worked steadily for equal rights through legal strategy, through filing and winning one lawsuit after another in the federal court. The NAACP's purpose is to insure a better life for the black man. History is the long and tragic story of the fact that privileged groups seldom give up their privileges voluntarily. Through the NAACP's legal actions, individuals may see the moral light and voluntarily give up their unjust posture.

Marty, I agree with you; it is time for the wounds of the past to begin healing, and time for

men of all nationalities to march onward and upward to a better place. May God help

Alonzo D. Jarrett  
Box 0774

### Dworak's comments on C. America indicate ignorance

To the Editor:

In response to Dale Dworak's column in the 13 Nov. issue of *Sidelines*:

It is amazing how misinformed and ignorant of history some of our fellow students can be. Mr. Dworak—and others like him—seem to think that the way to contain communism is to bury our heads in the sand like an ostrich and hope it will go away.

History repeats itself, my fellow students. America watched from behind its "protective moat" oceans as European leaders tried to appease Hitler by allowing him to annex Austria and Alsace-Lorraine. We stood idly by as his tanks and dive-bombers "annexed" Czechoslovakia. In the next three years, the Germans crushed Europe, invaded North Africa, and were busy besieging London and Moscow. And still we refused to get involved. Only after our nose was bloodied at Pearl Harbor did America wake up.

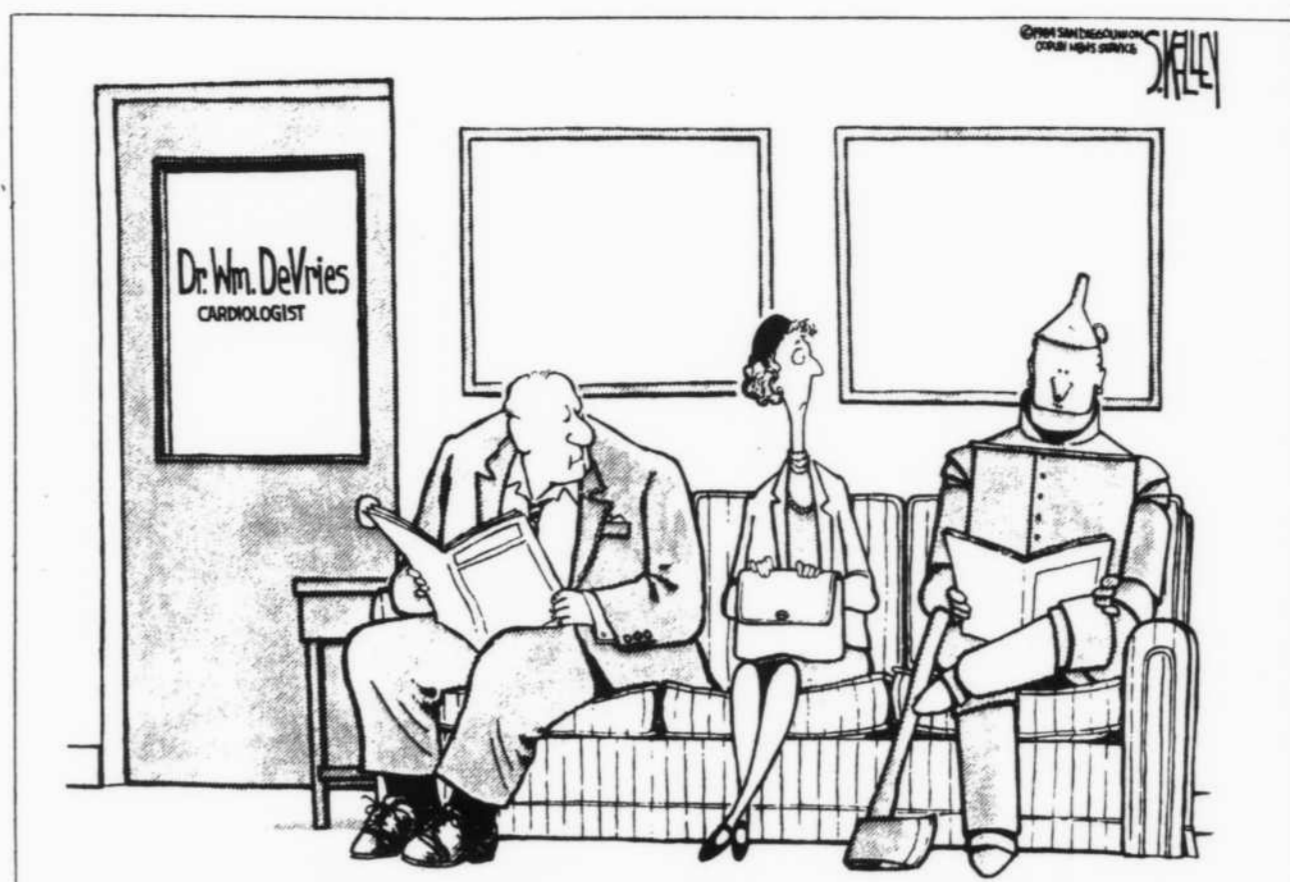
President Reagan is not, as many liberals would have us believe, a gun-slinging cowboy leading a military full of henchmen and criminals to a nuclear showdown at the OK corral.

Armed with MiG-21 jets and

Soviet-built attack helicopters, i.e. Sandinistas are no immediate threat to us. No, not right away. But what about Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Panama? Just why would so peaceful a nation like Nicaragua (which backs Marxist rebels in El Salvador) want a 12,000-foot-plus runway? A runway large enough to handle large Soviet bombers and transports? Ortega's Sandinistas don't fear a U.S. invasion; they are actually "crying wolf" as a pretext for arming themselves to the teeth to establish Nicaragua as the undisputed power base in Central America. Just like Cuba did a generation ago.

If the "domino theory" holds true—which it has since World War II—then communist expansionism will add the rest of Latin America and Mexico to its "hit parade" of conquests by 1990. When our Southern neighbors are all "red" and Hispanic refugee camps dot our Southwest states, will you liberals continue to bury your heads in the sand, oblivious to the malaise you helped cause? Or will it take a hammer and sickle flying over the White House and your families dead or in slavery to wake you up?

Pacifists would do well to study the effectiveness of the Maginot and Siegfried lines, as those stopped neither armies nor ideals. By halting communism in Central America, we halt the forced assault of Marxist ideals upon what are now free peoples. In the long run, we will halt the en-



## Rant 'n' I we

By DALE DWORAK  
Sidelines Columnist

I hate supermarket and department/discount store checkout lines. Invariably, no matter what line I get into, I end up behind some low-income family making a large purchase with a dubious check which it takes the store 45 minutes to approve.

Since I have a very short attention span in the first place, these moments of waiting can seemingly drag on for hours. My mind quickly starts to wander and my eyes become radar trying to home in on anything of interest. The first thing they usually spy is Princess Di on the cover of *People* magazine; I pick it up, read the movie, book and record reviews, and then put it back in the *Family Circle* rack. Next I find myself looking at calorie counters, the *National Star*, and the New, Amazing Tomato peel-weight reducing program pamphlet.

encroachment of communism upon our own borders. If you doubt the obvious, then ask yourself how many communist armies ever "went home" after conquering an enemy's homeland.

Oh yeah, as for our "storm-troopers" liberating the island of Grenada from our Communist pals last year: well, sometimes the end justifies the means.

Respond, cord Neville Chamberlain?

Dan Clark  
Blake Richardson  
Veterans, USAF  
Box 4268

### Sickening doors favored by Judd Hall residents

To the Editor:

"One score and two years ago, our forefathers brought forth on this campus a new idea, conceived in originality, and dedicated to the proposition that all doors are not created equal."

These words, immortalized by generations of Judd Hall residents, form the center, yea, verily the core, of the educational philosophies expounded upon by the crust of humanity that has existed there.

With these lofty perceptions that have been not only in the minds of countless philosophers throughout time but in our minds also, we are forced to comment, as did Tim Adcock, our hall president and current record-holder as longest continual resident of Judd Hall, "They'll paint my door when they pry my cold, dead fingers from around the sacred, silver doorknob."

Other high-ranking dorm members have been heard to comment, "The ASB can walk east 'til their proverbial hats float."

Let it be hereby known that the challenge has been answered, the cause has been taken up, and the ASB has shown its intelligence to approximate that of pond scum.

Leaders in the Judd Hall

But sometimes I find myself playing with the \$3.98 pocket calculators that hang on the pegboard displays.

I can't help but think that the pocket calculator is the most important invention of the 20th century. Right up there with fiberglass pools and copying machines.

Before pocket calculators man had to deal with long division. He approached it with the same feelings he did for nuclear war and women's lib: disbelief and helplessness. How could anyone expect him to be able to do this? But evil math teachers developed math phobias within their students by making long division look as easy as adding and subtracting whole numbers, when in fact it equals celestial navigation in degree of difficulty. Now we don't have to worry about long division—just punch a few buttons and there's the answer.

Rational numbers used to be surrounded by a bewildering series of axioms and rules. Now we just plug in the numbers and the machine does the rest. The same with percentages, ratios and, if you've got a good calculator, fractions.

My calculator can work algebraic formulas. You know, those things with numbers inside and out a set of parentheses. It can remember an important telephone number over a period of weeks, though I'm not sure that's what the recall function was designed for. And it can even has a place in its vinyl sheet for a miniscule cheat holder. Thank you, Texas Instruments.

The best thing about calculators is their price. I have watched simple models go from \$60 to \$3.98. Free enterprise at its best. You don't even have to buy batteries anymore—some are powered by room light. Next time—the wonders of the digital watch.

### ...And now the last of the red-neck letters

To the Editor:

To answer Ms. Blair's questions of Nov. 27:

1. I made no reference to Mr. Crawley's birthplace, ancestry, personal habits or sexual preferences. I did not express disagreement with the man personally, only his article and *Sidelines* to state that it was a reprint (an error they admitted and corrected).

2. As far as I know, this has always been a stance of the whole Libertarian party, along with an unquestioned support of one's right to leave an area or situation one finds undesirable. As I've always understood it, the Libertarian philosophy says, "Stay and fight for change, adapt to the situation or leave." My personal attitude is one of "put up or shut up." Either fight to change things or leave the situation, but don't waste my time with empty, actionless griping.

3. Guilty. Such was not my intention, but seems to have been the result. Poor choice of words on my part.

Henry Howard  
Box 8070

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed, and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Mike Organ  
Box 42

## RIMusic IV production set

From STAFF REPORTS

Co-producers Chris Haselen (Recording Industry Management) and Thom Hutcheson (Music Industry) have announced plans for the fourth annual RIMusic Album Project, entitled *RIMusic IV*, to be completed during the spring 1985 semester.

Students who wish to perform as studio musicians on the project must be registered for Music 385, Commercial Music Ensemble, according to the co-producers.

TO BE APPROVED to register for this course, students must complete a Resume Form and return it to Hutcheson no later than Monday, Jan. 14, 1985. Resume Forms are available at the music department office, Room 150 of the Wright Music Building, Hutcheson's office, WMB Room 260, and Haselen's office, Room 350 of Peck Hall. Students who fail to submit this form will not be allowed to participate.

The Resume Form is a summary of musical skills and experience, plus personal information which is provided to the producers of the album for important communications.

Commercial Music Ensemble is a one-hour credit course provided to allow students laboratory experience performing in a recording studio, the 16-track Haynes House facility in this case, Haselen pointed out.

THE COURSE SERVES as a talent pool upon which the producers draw for their productions. Registration in the course does not guarantee that all registrants will participate, Haselen said. Performance on the project is determined by the needs of the producers and the quality of performances and cooperation of the musicians.

### Final Examination Schedule, Fall Semester 1984

#### Classes Meeting at:

8:00 SAT, 9:00 SAT, 9:30 SAT  
10:50 SAT  
9:00 MWF  
11:00 MWF  
3:05 TTH, 3:00 T, 3:45 T  
4:00 M, 4:15 M, 4:50 M  
6:00 M  
7:00 M, 7:15 M, 7:30 M

9:25 TTH  
12:15 TTH  
1:00 MWF, 1:00 MW  
4:00 T, 4:15 T, 4:30 T, 4:50 T, 5:00 TTH  
6:00 T, 6:30 T, 6:40 T, 6:50 T  
7:15 T, 7:30 T

10:00 MWF  
2:00 MWF, 2:00 MW  
3:00 MWF, 3:00 MW, 2:25 MW, 3:15 W  
4:00 W, 4:15 W, 4:30 W, 4:50 W, 4:30 MW  
6:00 W, 6:00 MW  
7:15 W, 7:30 W

8:00 TTH  
10:50 TTH  
1:40 TTH, 2:00 T, 2:30 T  
4:00 TH, 4:15 TH, 4:30 TTH, 4:50 TTH  
6:00 TH, 6:50 TH, 6:00 TTH, 6:30 TTH  
7:15 TH, 7:30 TH, 7:25 TTH

8:00 MWF  
12:00 MWF, 12:15 MWF  
TBA and others

#### Will Have Exams:

Saturday, December 8, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Saturday, December 8, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Monday, December 10, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Monday, December 10, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Monday, December 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Monday, December 10, 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Monday, December 10, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Monday, December 10, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 11, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Tuesday, December 11, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 11, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, December 11, 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, December 11, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, December 11, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 12, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, December 12, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 12, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 12, 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 12, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 12, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 13, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Thursday, December 13, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 13, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Thursday, December 13, 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Thursday, December 13, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, December 13, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday, December 14, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Friday, December 14, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

To be arranged by instructor between December 10 and 14

Note: Final exams for all Computer Science 116 classes will be given on Tuesday, December 11, 1984, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the scheduled classroom. Dr. Al Cripps will schedule an alternate period for those students who have a schedule conflict.

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## Bi-racial

black entertainers as major productions, let's get more in minor ones, including theatrical productions, and speakers as well as concerts.

"STUDENTS GET a needed break from academic life through Student Programming. They should provide that for black students, also," he explained.

Only one person on the seven-member selection board is black.

Black students complained of comments made by officials and teachers, including "overt" use of the word "nigger" in the

classroom, that show prejudice.

AGAIN, CALLAHAN requested the names of faculty involved and promised to investigate the alleged incidents.

• There are few black role models on campus.

"We know they exist, but we question why they aren't here," Turner explained.

OF MTSU'S 431 faculty members, only eight are black, Callahan said. Four persons in administrative positions are black.

One problem in attracting

(continued from page 1)

qualified black educators to the campus is financial. Callahan said, pointing out three specific instances in which job offers were made to blacks who turned them down in favor of better offers elsewhere.

"This goes higher than Otis [Floyd, vice-president of administration] and Mr. Sam [Ingram, university president]. It goes all the way up to the State Board of Regents and how much money we've got to work with," West said.

• There is a lack of black representation on numerous committees.

To the Sidelines staff (especially Vicki, Gary and the other you-know-whatos): It's been a blast, and despite all the headaches and near nervous breakdowns, I'll miss it—the tax assessments, the banana conventions...

Randy, Mike, Kevin, and Gary: Does this mean I can't sexually harass you

anymore] Margo, I know he's cute as hell but don't lust too much over you-know-

who. Delores and Melissa, long live the "corporation." It's time for a Sidelines' Ladies' Night. And Michelle: What can I say but thanks. You are unbelievable! Merry Xmas!



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Springsteen uses music for messages



By BILL STEBER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The mother of one MTSU student who camped out for tickets to the Sunday night Bruce Springsteen concert was understandably puzzled at her son's three-day ordeal. "Why would you camp out three days for a concert? Who is this guy?" she asked. The young man, with all the respect and admiration expected from a devoted fan, said, "Mom, he's 'The Boss.'"

"Enough said. Words of this writer cannot begin to describe the complexities, far-reaching effects and general influence of the man who, until quite recently, was ignored by the biased industry. What makes this 'cool rockin' daddy in the U.S.A.' tick after 34 years is completely unknown, but nevertheless impressive. Many of his peers have fizzed out into rock and roll history in the last few years while Bruce has just begun to taste the sweetness of success.

**SPRINGSTEEN** IS something bigger than the mass of acts in the marketplace. He is one of the few performers who attempts to open the eyes of a cold and apathetic public. His fans might not catch everything he throws out, but at least they are singing the words.

In the recent presidential race, Springsteen was put up on a pedestal by Mr. Reagan as a campaign device, casting him into the same category as baseball, apple pie and home sweet home, but this is not exactly a true representation.

Of course, with the whole "Born in the U.S.A." theme and the rags-to-riches background Springsteen exemplifies, there is no doubt that he is as patriotic as the next guy. But at least he does not try to paint a fake, "pretty" picture of our country when there is so much unrest. This is the common denominator that separates him from the rest and makes him the true, concerned American he is.

**SUCCESS, WHICH** is relatively new to the Boss, is something he has found difficult to deal with. In a *Rolling Stone* interview, he put it this way: "There were moments where it was very confusing, because I realized that I was a rich man, but I felt like a poor man inside. But in general, I do enjoy the success we've had, and the fact that we have an audience, and I've enjoyed the financial success that I've had. It's helped me do some things that I've wanted to do."

With his song, "Pink Cadillac," Springsteen sums up the hopes and aspirations felt by all rising performers at one

time or another, the goal of one day having it all: expensive clothes, the big house, the pink Cadillac, etc.

**Born in the U.S.A.,** Springsteen's finest work to date, and *The River*, are the two main reasons for his success, but some of his lesser known works, such as the *Nebraska* album, have a powerful punch that is mostly ignored by the public. Recorded at home with just a guitar and a harmonica, the dark, acoustic songs on *Nebraska* are a perfect example of what Springsteen wants the public to wake up to.

**HISTORICALLY,** albums of such a "depressingly" profound nature have not been commercially successful, such as Roger Waters' attack on imperialism in the Floyd album, *The Final Cut*, or Neil Young's personal statement against drug abuse found on *Tonight's the Night*, but the fact stands that such statements can make a difference, and Bruce Springsteen has been more successful than most performers with such attempts.

Bruce pointed out at the last of his Meadowlands concerts that "If it wasn't for John Lennon, a lot of us would be in some place much different tonight. It's a hard world that makes you live with a lot of things that are unlivable. And

it's hard to come out here and play tonight, but there's nothing else to do."

It is true that Springsteen shared many of the same values and ideas of the late great Lennon, and these issues come as a slap-in-the-face on the *Nebraska* album.

**MUCH HAS BEEN** said and written about the current "Born in the U.S.A." tour. For one thing, no other performer in the industry can belt out four hours of music with as much non-stop enthusiasm as can Bruce and his concert marathon. He uses a simple formula: just give'em four hours of pure rock and roll fun, mixed with some seriousness and lots of great music, and they cannot help but get the picture. Springsteen exhibits the kind of cocky, take-on-the-world feeling at his concerts that one usually associates with an Indiana Jones movie or a fantastic football game.

Spectators can expect many things Sunday night, all of them good. Although the radical Steve Van Zandt, alias Little Steven, will not be there on lead guitar, Bruce has chosen ace guitarist Nils Lofgren to handle the job. Clarence Clemons and his magic sax will be there along with the rest of the E Street Band and the play list will span his entire career.

(continued on page 7)

## MTSU's Huhta works for 'historic' excellence

By DAVID TURNER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

In 1973, MTSU professor James Huhta developed at MTSU the first historic preservation department in the nation. Now, when he speaks at a major university such as Indiana University or Harvard, he is introduced as the director of what is acknowledged as the best program in the country.

Huhta completed his masters and doctorate at the University of North Carolina before coming to MTSU in 1965. Since then he has served on several national committees for historic preservation. At his newly-renovated office on the second floor of what used to be Campus Security, Huhta explained what keeps his department ahead of the national and international pack.

**Q.: WHAT DID** you have in mind back in 1973 when you developed the MTSU historic preservation program?

Huhta: "My real goal was that history could improve the quality of life through what I call creating a sense of time, place and belonging. And it came strictly from where I grew up. I grew up as a Finnish immigrant's child in a northeast Ohio community. The first history I learned was the history of my community. So I've seen my community rise and fall because of decisions made about the future.

"When Ashtabula about four years ago verged on being the second city in the state to go bankrupt, everybody was amazed as to why it happened. When I was a kid, I knew that the town had reached the point where it was on the decline. And a lot of it had to do with its understanding of what a community is. When you live in a community, you're there to make a living; but you should also be there to make a life.

"SO I GUESS I didn't set out to make the program nationally known, but I did believe that there was something we could do that was different. Excellence doesn't just come out of a

textbook; excellence just comes from doing a good job with what you've got available. When we became nationally known, it was in the face of a lot of odds, because the schools we compete against are Columbia, Harvard, Boston University, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Virginia; for MTSU to lead the pack in that field is, I think, quite an accomplishment."

**Q.: What is** historic preservation?

Huhta: "It's a broad field. In historic preservation, we deal with things on a local, county, state, regional and national level. We take on individual projects from Louisville to Montgomery, Little Rock to Raleigh. We deal with things as traditional as Oaklands, Old Fort Park or Stones River National Battlefield. But preservation also deals with a lot of programs: archives, architecture, engineering, law, economy, history.

**"WHAT WE'RE TRYING** to do is save the things from our past, whether they come from common folk or prominent folk, in a context broader than just their letters and diaries—their homes, their furnishings, the kinds of things that can tell you a whole lot more about how we've advanced as a society.

"But more importantly, not just to do it in a museum kind of situation, but 'How can we work history into our work-a-day world, work-a-day lives, so that it can have some positive benefits?'"

**Q.: What makes** the MTSU Department of Historic Preservation the best in the nation?

**HUHTA:** "WE'RE not doing hypothetical planning. We're talking tough community issues about where communities are and where they want to be, and helping them set new kinds of goals and strategies. That's different. You're not writing a term paper that goes on a professor's shelf or in your trunk or gets chucked; you're actually doing something that's a meaningful plan for someone.

"Everything we do involves

teamwork in real-world projects with real-world deadlines. It gets darn tough, because the real world is not like a neat syllabus that you can teach from every semester. To take a project in Smyrna or Fort Payne, Ala., or Lexington, Ky., you're dealing with a whole different set of problems every time you go into a different community.

"Then on top of that, there's the insistence that the students be committed to a work ethic. My students work harder than hell—and they'll bitch and moan and groan—and yet, when they get out, they end up doing the best work in the field. And that's where we've been successful."

**O.: WHAT** specifically have you and your students done?

Huhta: "The students work on planning aspects and work with communities and people on trying to find out what they want to become, and what they have in the resources of their community that can be used to build this unusual quality of life. A lot of people, unfortunately, will never know what it's like to live in a community that has unusual pride, pride in their past and in where they're going.

"Murfreesboro's making application to become one of the new Main Street cities. That's the kind of thing I love to see happen, because we've played a role in the creation of the city."

**"WE HELPED THE** city acquire and have helped in the evolution in the plan to restore Fortress Rosecrans, the largest Civil War Fort ever built.

"The Hermitage is the second most heavily visited historical site in the United States after Mount Vernon. In recent years, we've done most of their major planning for them.

"In the area of recreation, the development this year of an 18-hole golf course, the construction next year of probably one of the best recreational multi-purpose facilities and pool complexes in the South.

"A LOT OF what we've done is responsible for the fact



Historic sites such as Oaklands Mansion of Murfreesboro, pictured above, will be the beneficiaries of the work directed from MTSU's newly-created Center for Historic Preservation.

that in 1973 when I brought a tourism proposal to the city council, we had \$3 million of local tourism revenue. Last year we had over 40 million. But what I'm really trying to get across is that we've done something to the quality of the community that has made it possible to say that we're distinctively different."

**Q.: What's** the job market like out there for historic preservation graduates?

Huhta: "We have a better than 97 percent—the best placement record of any historic preservation program in the country.

"WE ARE SO involved in national planning, we know years ahead where the field is going to go. So when our students come out, they're ready for where the field's going to be, not for where it was five years ago.

"Since we've been generally ahead of the field in this country, it also means that we've been ahead of the field

internationally. We'll probably develop more of our international perspective now with the resources at the center. And it will be great for Tennessee and Murfreesboro and MTSU for us to receive press all the way across Europe for having done certain things that Europe is now beginning to look at."

**Q.: How** have individual students achieved?

**HUHTA:** "EVEN though we've been here for 12 years, we're still young. Tennessee was the first state to hire what they call a Historic Preservation Planner. She was out of our program, and the person who works with her is out of our program. And the person who works with that one is out of our program, and what they do has then become the model for across the country.

"The director of the Historic Stanton Foundation in Virginia is David Brown, who was an undergraduate out of our program. So what I'm

saying is our people have done unique things, are moving into positions of even greater opportunity and influence. It's the uniquely different quality of standard of performance that those folks have."

"The director of the Historic Stanton Foundation in Virginia is David Brown, who was an undergraduate out of our program. So what I'm Q.: What is your greatest success story?"

**HUHTA:** "THERE ARE a lot of success stories about what we've helped communities do to make those communities catch fire. But the success story I most enjoyed was from a dentist called me from McMinnville a couple of years ago and said, 'We've got a really fine old home that is going to be torn down. It's been used as the poor house for years. It used to be the County Farm. It's important to this community for a number of reasons. I just don't think it can be saved, but can you help us?'"

# FEATURES

## Campus Concerns

### Raiders gain home disadvantage

By RANDY BRISON  
Sidelines Features Editor

The MTSU football team faces an interesting dilemma Saturday at Horace Jones Field. After beating a heavily-favored Indiana State team in triple overtime last week, the Blue Raiders may find themselves hard-pressed to live up to the expectations of one of the largest crowds ever to attend an MTSU football game.

What do you do for an encore after the "greatest victory ever"?

**BEFORE THE GAME** against ISU, sentiment around the campus was that the Raiders had a shot at the national title if they could beat the Sycamores. After all, Indiana State had one of the best quarterbacks in the nation and its offensive line outweighed ours by an average of 49 pounds a man. If the Big Blue could manage to get by those man-killers, surely there'd be no major obstacles between it and Charleston.

After chopping down the Sycamores, however, it looks like the Raider express could hit a couple of stumps on its way to the championship in the form of a big, talented and experienced Louisiana Tech team and what may be called a "home field dis-advantage."

This is not meant in disrespect. The MTSU football team is composed of talented guys who work well together. The offensive unit shot through one of the nation's best

defensive units for three first quarter touchdowns behind tailback Vince Hall's record-breaking running, then held its own in overtime with the bally-hoed Sycamore offense.

**AN UNDERRATED** defense, which has come together during what was to be a "rebuilding" year and is one of the keys to MTSU's winningest season ever, made the much bigger ISU offense work for every touchdown. There were no cheap scores.

But—make that **BUT**—Saturday the Raiders face Louisiana Tech, a team that is averaging around 50 points a game in the play-offs and that only lost to Ole Miss of the S-E-C by four points.

And, although in the last two years MTSU has lost only four games, a record that compares with any university in the nation, three of those

losses have been in the "friendly" confines of Johnny "Red" Floyd stadium. (I won't even mention the name of the school from Cookeville that inflicted one of those losses.) In other words, the Raiders have played better on the road than at home, which does not bode well for their Saturday afternoon game with the Bulldogs.

**I WRITE THESE** depressing lines for two reasons: one, the Raiders need fans; and two, I really believe that we'll win, but I don't want to tempt the football fates with any more chest-thumping tributes to the men in Blue. I found out at an early age that if you don't call attention to yourself, people tend to take you lightly, which, in turn, gives your team a better chance of winning.

Hey, these guys beat a team in Indiana State which almost beat Florida (yes, of the S-E-C

probation division) last year. Yeah, they can do it, but we students can't just assume they will.

The Blue Raiders need and deserve support. Every person, especially every student, should make an effort to be at the game. Sure you have plans, but this is **BIG**. Those guys are representing us to the rest of the nation, and they're one of only four teams left in the whole country.

So be there! (Please?)

## Springsteen

(continued from page 6)

Due to the length of his show, it is rumored that Springsteen has dropped "Rosalita" and "Jungleland" from the list, but he will replace them during December with his Christmas single, "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." Also look for "Street Fightin' Man" by the Stones and a medley including the Beatles' "Twist and Shout."

**"BORN IN THE U.S.A."** is currently his opening number, and its controversial theme and solid rocking sets the mood for the rest of the performance. Several songs from *Nebraska*, which were written at the same time as the *Born in the U.S.A.* tracks, are performed solo at center stage by Springsteen.

The feeling that comes from Springsteen's video and the entire *Born in the U.S.A.*

album permeates the entire show. The simple shot of Springsteen on the front cover of his new album is a statement in itself. Rich with color themes of red, white and blue, the cover paints the performer as a common man, Joe American, the kind of guy that gets a lump in his throat and swelled eyes when he hears the national anthem.

Whether or not Springsteen is all these things is not the point, and expecting it from him would be unrealistic. The point is that he is the symbol that America's youth can relate to and try to be like.

Whatever image the man now projects, one thing about him has remained constant throughout his career. He is *The Boss*.

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## SPORTS

## Raiders face Bulldogs Las Vegas Style

## Williams fears Raiders playing with full deck

By MIKE ORGAN  
Sidelines Sports Editor

The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs have steamrolled over their first two opponents in the NCAA 1-AA playoffs, but Head Coach A.L. Williams is afraid his steamroller might have some mechanical difficulties when it rolls into Murfreesboro tomorrow to battle MTSU.

"They [MTSU] held a team that was ranked first in the nation to 21-0 in the first quarter and then beat 'em in overtime. I think that speaks for how good MTSU is," Williams said.

**THE COACH HAS** been going over and over Raider game films and adds, "I have been really impressed by MTSU. They're a very, very sound football team."

Williams' team, which won the Southwinds conference, finished the regular season 7-4. Three of those four losses came against 1-A teams. The Bulldogs lost to Ole Miss 14-8, Southern Miss 34-0 and

Southwest Louisiana 17-16.

Louisiana Tech has continued its winning ways into the playoff beating Mississippi Valley State and Alcorn State. Both games were played on the road for the Bulldogs.

**DESPITE THEIR** success, Williams still has some major concerns about MTSU.

"They come from the Ohio Valley, and that conference has had teams to win the 1-AA championship more than any other in the nation. They've got to be tough," Williams pointed out.

The second-year coach said he couldn't find a weakness on the Raiders' team.

**"I'M IMPRESSED** by their whole offense and defense. And [Vince] Hall is exceptional. That whole backfield is something else. Their quarterback [Mickey Corwin] completed 61 percent of passes. If you look around, you're not going to find many quarterbacks in the nation that have done that," Williams added.



Williams wasn't finished talking about the Raider defense which finished the regular season ranked first in the OVC, allowing its opponents less than 12 points per game.

"That defense is so dadgum quick," Williams noted. "They're not big, but they'll battle ya. They get to where they're supposed to be on the field."

The Bulldogs are led by quarterback Kyle Gandy, who missed all but one of Louisiana Tech's regular season games. Gandy has come back to throw for nine touchdowns in the Bulldogs' last three games.

The winner of tomorrow's game will travel to Charleston, S.C., to meet the winner of the Rhode Island, 10-2—Montana State, 10-2, game.

## MTSU playing for high stakes

By MIKE ORGAN  
Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU football coach Boots Donnelly doesn't remember seeing the section on his coaching application asking for previous gambling experience, but it must have been there because Donnelly and his team must figure out "how a Jack can beat a Queen."

The Raiders will face off against that Queen—Louisiana Tech—in tomorrow's heated NCAA 1-AA semi-final game on Horace Jones field at 2:30 p.m.

**DONNELLY IS** very impressed with the hand Louisiana Tech coach A.L. Williams has dealt.

"Putting 44 points on the scoreboard against the nation's best defense [Alcorn State] last week gets your attention very, very quickly," Donnelly quipped. "We're going to have to cut out the dumb mistakes and play as flawless as possible, and then we'll have an outside shot."

The Raiders have been gathering quite a few chips for themselves since the playoffs got underway two weeks ago. MTSU tromped Eastern Kentucky 27-10 in the opening round and then shocked Indiana State 42-41 in Terre Haute after three overtimes in the quarterfinals.

VINCE HALL, MTSU's All-Ohio Valley Conference tailback sensation, had an excellent regular season rushing for a new school record of 1,439 yards.

Hall's top performance has carried over into the playoffs. The Scottsboro, Ala., native has continued to be the Raiders' Ace in the hole, picking up 200 yards against EKV and 233, a playoff record, against ISU. Hall is now 138 yards short of the 2,000-yard mark for the year.

"I don't think there's any doubt that our offense goes as Vince Hall goes," Donnelly revealed.

**THE RAIDERS ARE** going to need the likes of Hall and the other three All-OVC performers (Phil Cowan, OG., Don Griffin, DB., and Kelly Potter, K.) on their team and then some in tomorrow's game.

In the opening two rounds of the playoff, the Bulldogs have scored 110 points against their opponents' 34. Louisiana Tech ran over Mississippi Valley State 66-19 and the nation's second ranked team, Alcorn State, 44-15.

"I don't know that we did ourselves a great big favor winning that overtime [against ISU] last week," Donnelly said jokingly.

**ON A SERIOUS** note, the

(continued on page 9)

## Second-half Raiders fall to Memphis State

By MIKE ORGAN  
Sidelines Sports Editor

For the third game straight, the rebuilding MTSU Raiders dug themselves into a deep hole against strong opposition early in the game and never could seem to get out of it completely.

Despite outscoring fourth-ranked Memphis State 50-45 in the second-half, MTSU fell to the Tigers 90-77 in Memphis before 9,173 partisan Tiger fans.

**ALL-AMERICAN** Keith Lee had a slam dunk on the clock to give him 33 points for the night as he paced Memphis State to its third victory with no losses.

MTSU fell to 2-3 after playing its fourth game in six days. The Raiders have gone up against the likes of Tennessee State, UT-Chattanooga and Vanderbilt all on the road in this early chapter that MTSU Coach Bruce Stewart calls "an NBA schedule."

"We're fightin' like crazy. I have been very proud of our guys," Stewart said. "After six weeks of the toughest schedule in the country, we're holdin' our own."

**THE TIGERS** bounced out to a demanding lead at 18-4 behind the hot hand of Andre Turner in the first seven minutes of the game. Turner scored six points and dished out three assists in that surge.

Lee came to life and teamed up with 7-foot-1 William Bedford to push their team to 45-27 halftime lead.

MTSU freshman Kerry Hammonds, 6-foot-8, had his hands full under the goal against Lee and Bedford but still managed eight first-half points and three rebounds to keep the Raiders within 20.

**"MEMPHIS STATE** has got the best inside game in the country with Bedford and Lee," Stewart insisted. "Hammonds is going to be a tough player. I thought he handled himself real well."

As in the UT-Chattanooga and Vanderbilt games, the Raiders went into the locker room, needless to say, with their work cut out.

"I told 'em we were playing a very good team and we're going to have to keep having a very good performance on our part to get in it," Stewart recalled.

**THE RAIDERS** responded.

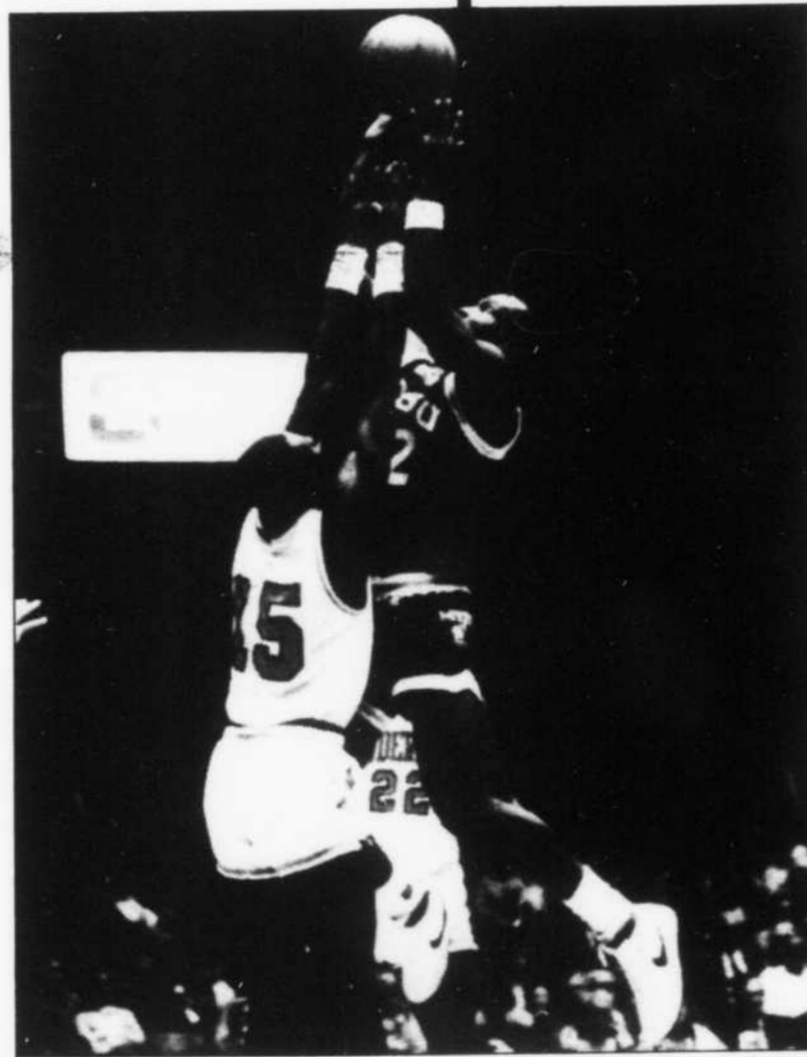


Photo by Delores Delvin

MTSU's Kim Cooksey, 22, leaps high in the air against Bobby Westbrooks, 15, in the MTSU-Vandy game Monday night.

Junior college transfer James Johnson, who did not start, came in to ignite the Blue Raiders. Johnson teamed up with Kim Cooksey, who had a team high 26 points on the night as MTSU cut the Tiger lead to seven with 11:55 left to play.

Johnson settled down and

really sparked for two comebacks. He was playing with a lot of confidence," Stewart noted.

**COOKSEY RACKED** up 20 of his points in the Raiders' second half. Cooksey scorched the Tigers with several shots from way out on the perimeter.

(continued on page 9)

## Rogers bags Hacky Sack tourney, advances to ACUI

By DAVID FUQUA  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Alumni Gym was filled with the music of the Talking Heads Wednesday night for the Campus Recreation Wham-O Hacky Sack tournament.

The tournament brought out 10 of MTSU's finest footbag enthusiasts to compete for a chance to represent MTSU in the ACUI regionals in February at East Tennessee State University. Those winners will advance to the nationals in Chicago, Ill.

**ALL 10 PLAYERS** advanced to the second round after achieving 10 consecutive kicks. In the second round Joel Rogers got hot and took first

place with 46 consecutive kicks to edge past Mark "Drew" Cookson, who had 41 kicks.

The modern version of Hacky Sack or footbag originated on the West Coast like many other new sports fads, according to Rogers, who was also the tournament director.

"Footbag has been around as far back as early Chinese history when women would kick bag to pass time while the men were away at war," Rogers noted.

Most of the players attribute the local popularity of Hacky Sack to the efforts of "Mr. Footbag" Ron King who is an avid footbag enthusiast from Murfreesboro.

## Raiders rate crowds

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS  
Sidelines Sports Writer

*Sidelines* polled some of the MTSU football players and cheerleaders about the amount of fan support the team has received this season. There was an average of 9,000 people at each home game.

We asked, "How do you feel about the fan support MTSU has had throughout this season?"

Kelly Potter, senior, kicker—"It's gotten 100 percent better than when I first got here. It's come a long ways."

Don Griffin, junior, free safety—"It's improved a lot. As long as we keep winning, the fan support will keep growing."

Gerald Anderson, freshman, tailback—"It's been sorta slim. They really turned out at Homecoming, and the game Saturday should bring out a lot of support."

Boots Donnelly, head MTSU football coach—"I have never seen our people get as genuinely excited and support us as they have this year. And they're enjoying themselves supporting us, too. I'd say that our fans are as excited about supporting us as our players are about bringing back to this school a winning reputation. I don't know how many of our people were at Indiana State and Eastern Kentucky, but they sure were making some noise."

Dave Kercell, junior, offensive tackle—"Sometimes we've been disappointed because only 5,000 fans have shown up, but they've generally been pretty supportive. This week we really need it."

Leslie Windram, sophomore cheerleader—"It seems like for the real big games people have really gotten up for 'em. It's been a lot better than last year. From what I hear it's going to be packed Saturday. That's what's on my mind."

Walter Smith, freshman, defensive end—"The loyal fans have given us the real support. They've been there through rain, sleet, snow, etc. I think too many people go home on weekends and don't come to the games, but we've generally had good support."

Mick Mathis, sophomore, linebacker—"I think it was great. This school has a lot of people going home on the weekends, so I think 9,000 is great."

Cecil Andrews, sophomore, offensive guard—"The support has been pretty good. We were really glad to see them there last Saturday. The people that come to the home games have been very faithful."

Greg Casteel, senior, defensive tackle—"We've had excellent support. We've had a good crowd for the two playoff games. It's improved a lot since last year."

Doug Holman, junior, defensive guard—"It gets better as time goes on. They got down on us when we lost those two games in a row. It's been like night and day between the regular season and the playoff games."

Kevin Baker, junior, fullback—"I guess you could say it was okay. I mean, the people who came are our true fans and true supporters. We are really going to need some this week."

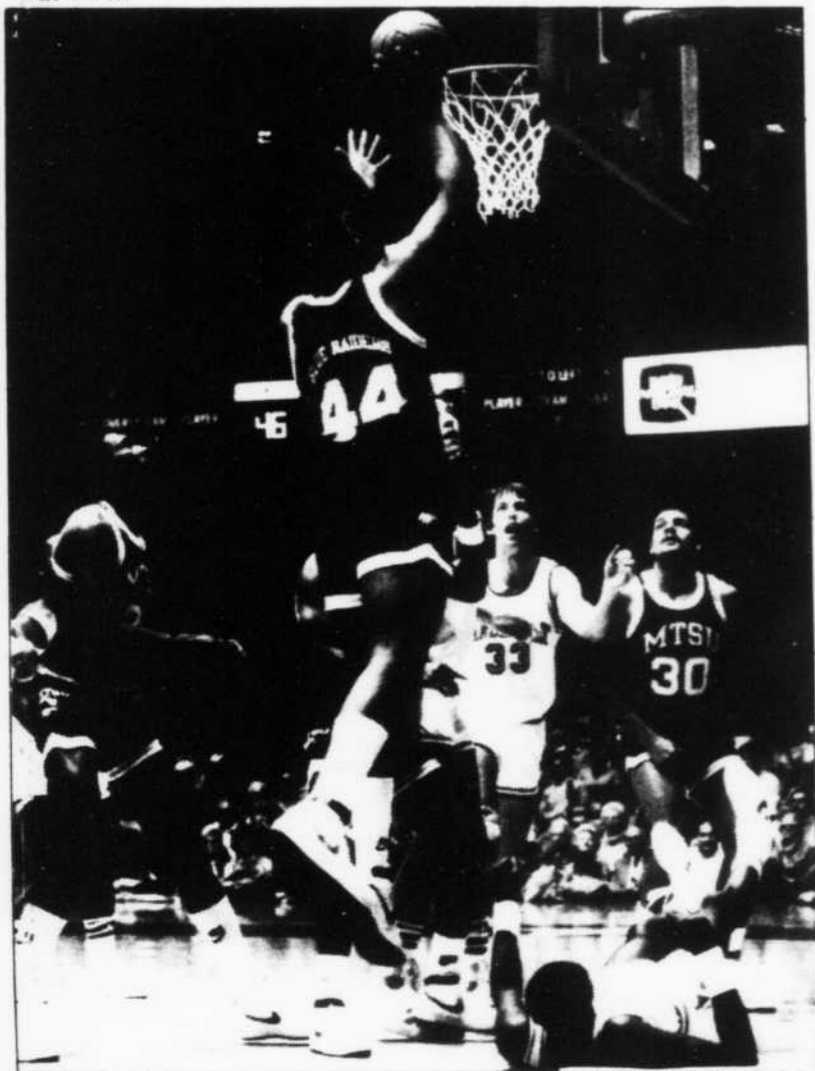


Photo by Delores Delvin

Kerry Hammonds, 44, powers his way for an inside shot.

## Vernon Warren

# Hurt but still cheering Raiders

By LORI WILLIS  
Special to Sidelines

We all have a reason to be proud of our Raider football team this year. Not every day does a team progress to the NCAA 1-AA semi-finals. Especially when it is considered the underdog.

Tomorrow the Raiders will be in all our minds. And hopefully they will tread down the turf for another well-deserved victory.

AND ONCE THE games are over, the players will be expected to return to the life of a normal college student.

But not all the turt-treaders will return to being ordinary college students.

One player hasn't known the pleasures of beating Tennessee Tech and moving along to the playoffs which began a totally new season.

TRUE, VERNON Warren can be happy about the wins because he was a team leader. He can remember the sweet taste of victory, but he may never participate in another game.

Vernon Warren will never forget the tragedy that befell him that Saturday afternoon in November when all else was going well for the Raiders as they trounced Western Kentucky 45-24 in Bowling Green.

In the second quarter of the game, MTSU fans witnessed the last football play for Vernon Warren. There was a fumble. Western Kentucky recovered the ball, and one of

the players in blue lay motionless on the field injured by a hit which caused the fumble.

ALL EYES WERE focused on number 24.

"We didn't know what happened to Vernon," recalls Mickey Corwin, MTSU's quarterback.

After the game, the Raiders, joyous over their victory, learned of the seriousness of Warren's accident.

HE SUFFERED a neck injury. Vernon remained in Vanderbilt hospital until last week when he was moved to Murfreesboro's Middle Tennessee Medical Center. He is now recovering with lots of help and prayers from friends.

The next game after the WKU win was at home against Georgia Southern, a team ranked eighth in the nation at the time.

Before the game the Raiders sat silently in the locker room. Nothing was heard except the

voice of Vernon Warren. He was with them on a cassette tape as every player listened and thought about what Vernon had to tell them.

LINEBACKER RANDY Carr remembers that the words of the missing cornerback were an inspiration: "He gave us a psychological boost."

"I think it gave all of us an additional incentive to play," Corwin added. "His words made us want to give him something more because he wasn't there to play."

And with that additional incentive, MTSU romped again, this time by the score of 42-7.

BOTH CARR AND Corwin termed Warren a leader. "He helped to keep the secondary together," Corwin said.

A leader he is. Clearly, Warren has done something to the Raider football team.

Another teammate remembers the accident. Wade Peery, a sophomore defensive

guard, said Warren "made us realize we may not have everything we want, but when we think about Vernon, it really makes us thankful we can play." Peery paused and added, "—if not for the whole team, then just for Vernon."

WE, AS STUDENTS, will remember the Jacksonville, Fla., junior, who has proved to be a true Blue Raider with his leadership, talent and, most of all, his courage.

This Christmas, Warren will probably still be in the hospital. He is present in the hearts and minds of every MTSU football player.

He wasn't defeated by fate. He has shown the courage to overcome and defeat fate.

And after the jerseys and helmets will be locked up, Number 24, last worn by Vernon Warren, will be with the rest of the jerseys. Just where it should be. Since he has never left the hearts of the MTSU Blue Raiders and fans.

## Second-half

(continued from page 8)

The Raider's top scorer bombed in six points in four minutes from an average of 20 feet away.

Lee went right back to work and helped pull his team back up to a comfortable 13-point lead.

With 5:23 remaining Johnson stole the ball and drove for a lay up to start MTSU's final surge. The

On the night the Tigers only out-rebounded MTSU 48-45.

Hammonds finished the night behind Cooksey, scoring 16 points. Lonnie Thompson, the only player in the game not to come out, dropped in 14, while Johnson wound up with 12 points and led the Raiders in rebounds with nine.

Lee was followed by Bedford for MSU with 16 points, while Turner and Vincent Askew added 14 apiece.

## Raiders

(continued from page 8)

Raider mentor added, "They [LTU] play a different brand of football than Indiana State. They have great, great team speed and tremendous skill people. They play with a great deal of enthusiasm."

The Louisiana Tech defense is tough, allowing only 105 yards passing and 127.9 on the ground. But Donnelly believes his team will be able to alter its usual game plan and fight right back against the Bulldogs.

"They're going to take away some of the things we've made a living with. And we're going to have to opt with some different things," Donnelly noted.

"Our football team likes to fight back to prove they can do something not expected."

So Donnelly hopes the Jack beats the Queen and stays alive ready for the championship game next Saturday in Charleston, S.C.

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If you would like to earn a Ph.D. in preparation for college teaching, a **Compton Fellowship for Black Americans** at Vanderbilt University may help you achieve your goal.

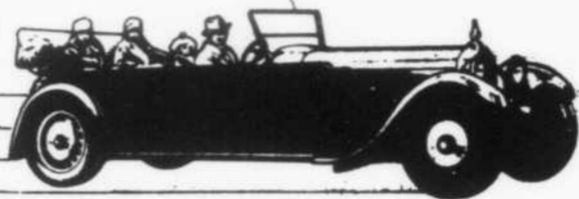
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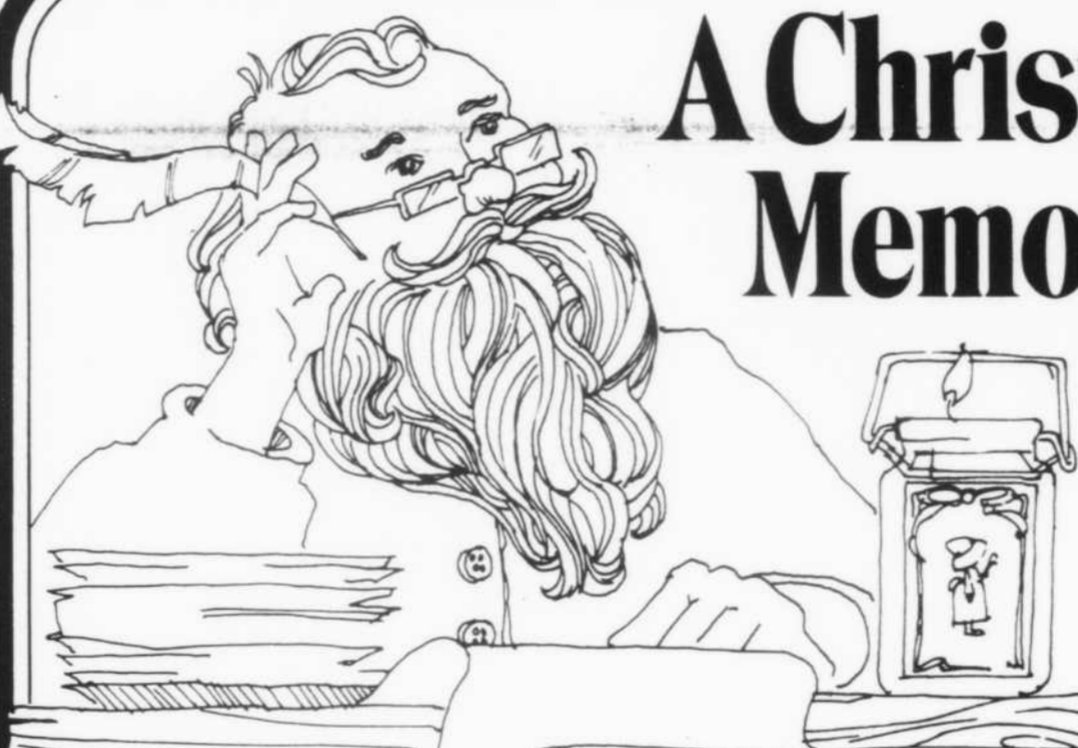
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- ☐ Niece
- ☐ Aunt

- ☐ Father
- ☐ Sweetheart
- ☐ Brother, Wife & Brother
- ☐ Grandmother
- ☐ Nephew
- ☐ Uncle
- ☐ Godchild

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- ☐ Parents
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- ☐ Grandfather
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Cadet William Burke is a MTSU junior from Columbia, Tennessee, majoring in Finance. He attended the 1984 Basic Camp and is presently preparing himself to attend the ROTC Advanced Camp this summer. William was awarded a two-year Army ROTC scholarship based on his high GPA, his involvement in extra-curricular activities such as his fraternity, and his overall accomplishments here at MTSU. Contact CPT GORDON at 2470 and learn how you can earn a commission in today's Army.

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## D'LITES ANNOUNCES A FINAL EXAM WEEK SPECIAL

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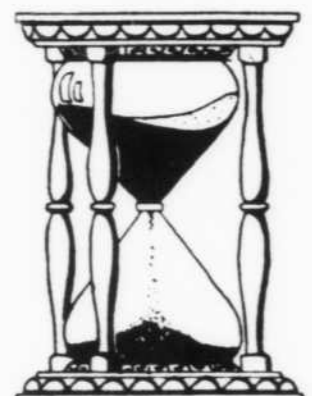
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SIDELINES needs editors, staff writers, photographers, and advertising salespeople for Spring 1985. We will be accepting applications through December 10. COME IN AND APPLY at Room 310, James Union Bldg. or call 898-2300, ext. 2815 for more information.

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# The Entire Student Publications Staff (Sidelines, Midlander, and Collage)

wish you and your family a very  
safe and happy holiday season!

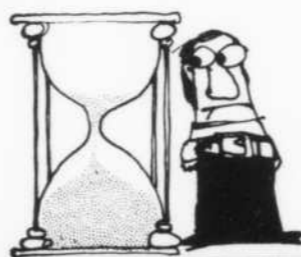
See ya' next year!

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Sandra Bobo  
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Sydney Bondurant  
Randy Brison  
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## Track gets Olympic coin commissions

From STAFF REPORTS

The MTSU track program continues to receive a financial boost from the sale of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Commemorative Coins through Commerce Union Bank of Rutherford County.

As of Dec. 1, the track program had received \$1,289 on commission sales of the coins, according to a spokesman for the bank. Commerce Union began the sale of the Olympic Coins in May, contributing all of the bank's commission from the

sale of the Olympic Coins to the MTSU track program.

"WE WERE GIVEN the coins to sell and had no idea what to do with the commission," Joyce Ewell, coordinator for the sale, said.

"We heard the track program could use some money, so we decided to donate all the commission to them," Ewell said.

The coins will remain on sale at the bank's main office, 120 East Main Street, Murfreesboro, through Jan. 18, 1985.

The U.S. Olympic Com-

memorative Silver Coins sell for \$32 each, and the Gold Coin sells for \$352. The bank's commission—\$3.50 on a silver and \$27.75 on the gold—will continue to be contributed to the track program.

A large number of sales are expected during the Christmas season for gifts. Ewell and Myrtle, both located at the bank's main office, are coordinators of the sale of the coins. For further information, call 890-2265.

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