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## To face Indiana State in second round of NCAA I AA playoffs

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# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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### The News in Brief

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)**—William Schroeder is doing so well with his bionic heart that doctors expected him to get out of bed yesterday. Dr. Robert Goodin, head of cardiology at Humana Hospital Audubon, said Wednesday he was amazed at Schroeder's strength half a week after the implant of the artificial heart.

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—An attorney for an accused spy said she was actually a U.S. informant. Brad Brian said Wednesday Svetlana Ogorodnikova was involved with an FBI agent with whom she worked as an informer and later had an affair with Richard Miller, her co-defendant and the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage.

**RICHMOND, Texas (UPI)**—The butchered body of a unknown man was buried where it was found but investigators say the macabre 20-year case won't end until they find his killer. The headless, handless, legless torso known as "Stubby" was buried Wednesday by the investigators, officials and reporters involved in the case.

**SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)**—Opposition leaders reassessed strategy Thursday after Gen. Augusto Pinochet's military regime crushed two days of demonstrations. Armored vehicles charged into a slum, riot squads dispersed hundreds of protesters and police arrested 200 students and two Catholic priests Wednesday.

**LIMA, Peru (UPI)**—Bomb blasts shattered windows at a U.S. cultural center on the eve of Thursday's national strike to protest economic conditions, police said. The bombings at the Peruvian-North American Cultural Institute could be heard throughout downtown Lima late Wednesday, but there were no injuries.

**AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)**—The Palestinian parliament-in-exile, which exonerated Yasser Arafat for visiting Egypt last year, entered its final session yesterday to rename him chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The 17th Palestine National Council also was to issue final resolutions on a draft policy report.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, newly elected Senate Republican leader, is a sharp-tongued quipster who Senate officials say will have to curb his combative style to be as effective as retiring leader Howard Baker. "Boss," Dole told President Reagan Wednesday, "I'm ready to go to work."

## Committee goal full integration

By KEVIN H. CRUZE  
Sidelines News Editor

A newly formed bi-racial committee met for the first time last night to organize and determine how best to reach their ultimate goal—total integration of the MTSU campus.

B.B.J. Campbell, criminal justice professor, was elected chairman by the twelve member committee. Phyllis Hickerson, minority affairs director, will serve as secretary.

"WHATEVER WE NEED to look at we'll look at," Campbell told the committee in laying the ground work for the committee's planned

weekly meetings.

In addition to Campbell and Hickerson, the committee is composed of the following faculty, staff and students recommended to Ingram by the liaison committee of the Black Student Association and people working with them:

- Mark Miller, ASB president;
- Lisa Johnson, dance committee chairman and ASB member;
- Alphonse Carter, Jr., industrial studies assistant professor;
- Frank Essex, political science professor;
- David Hayes, dean of men;
- Mary Scales, associate dean of continuing education;
- John Turner, BSA president;



Robert LaLance

- Ezell Satterwhite, BSA member;
- Emmalene Palmer, BSA member;

• Beryl West, psychology professor;

The vice presidents of the university will serve as ex-officio members of the committee.

**VICE PRESIDENT FOR Student Affairs** Robert LaLance found the problems standing in the way of fully integrating the university.

"We can then go in a positive, affirmative direction to solve these problems," LaLance said.

"We have broad goals and let them be known," Scales said. "Let people know what we are about."

**SCALES AND HICKERSON** are to work up a formal

policy statement for the future functions of the committee and present it for approval at next week's meeting.

Committee members discussed various ways in which integration on charges of discrimination and segregation could be solicited and processed to help the committee reach their goal.

**AS A STARTING POINT** toward that goal the committee decided to invite Rick Parrent, director of admissions, to attend its next meeting. It was a memo issued by Parrent earlier in the semester which spurred discussions leading to formation of the committee.

## Search continues for academic affairs VP

By CYNTHIA FLOYD  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

The search for a permanent vice-president for academic affairs continues, with 47 applications for the position received thus far, David Walker, coordinator of the search, said yesterday.

Those 47 applications are all external, meaning no one already employed at MTSU, including Robert Corlew who replaced Delbert Myers in the post this summer on an interim basis, has yet expressed an interest in the job permanently.

**DEADLINE FOR** receipt of applications, however, is not until Dec. 7.

A 12-member committee will cut the list of applicants to only a few for interviews after the first of the year, Walker said.

"We don't want to rush through it, but at the same time we don't want to drag our heels, either," Walker said.

**AFTER INTERVIEWS** are conducted, the committee will make a recommendation to University President Sam Ingram for approval.

According to stipulations in the recently approved TSU desegregation settlement, the recommendation must then be approved by the State Board of Regents.

The SBR's review of the recommendation should take into consideration the credentials and qualifications of the applicant as well as the "affirmative action responsibility" of the university and "the degree of achievement of institutional desegregation objectives," according to the settlement.

"WE'VE MADE A special effort to advertise the position at predominantly black universities," Walker said of the committee's own "affirmative action" steps.

Each applicant may, if he or she wishes, include on the application information about his or her sex and race, which the committee will not see, Walker said.

Instead the information will be sent to the Affirmative Action Office for "purely statistical" purposes, Walker said.

## Crisis Center provides suicide alternative

By NATE PARRISH  
Special to Sidelines

"Crisis Intervention Center. My name is Ann. May I help you?"

"Yes, my name is Kathy, and I need to talk to someone."

"Well, Kathy, what seems to be the problem? How can I help?"

"I don't know. Well, I think I'm flunking my math class and my parents are on my back about doing well in school."

"Kathy, have you told your parents that the math class is harder than you thought it would be?"

"Yes, but they won't listen to me. And, Ann, my boyfriend Billy said he didn't want to see me again. I just want to die."

"Kathy, let's talk about this." Last year Nashville's Crisis Intervention Center received 62,323 calls such as this from people in the community looking for help, says Jean Rowlett, recruiting supervisor for the center.

"Our goal at the Crisis Call Center is to prevent suicide," explains Rowlett, who lists the phone number of the center at 244-7444.

**SUICIDE IS** the second leading cause of death for persons between the ages of 15 and 24, just behind traffic accidents. Furthermore, many one-car accidents are believed to be suicide attempts.

An estimated 11 percent of young adults, ages 15 to 19, attempt suicide each year—for

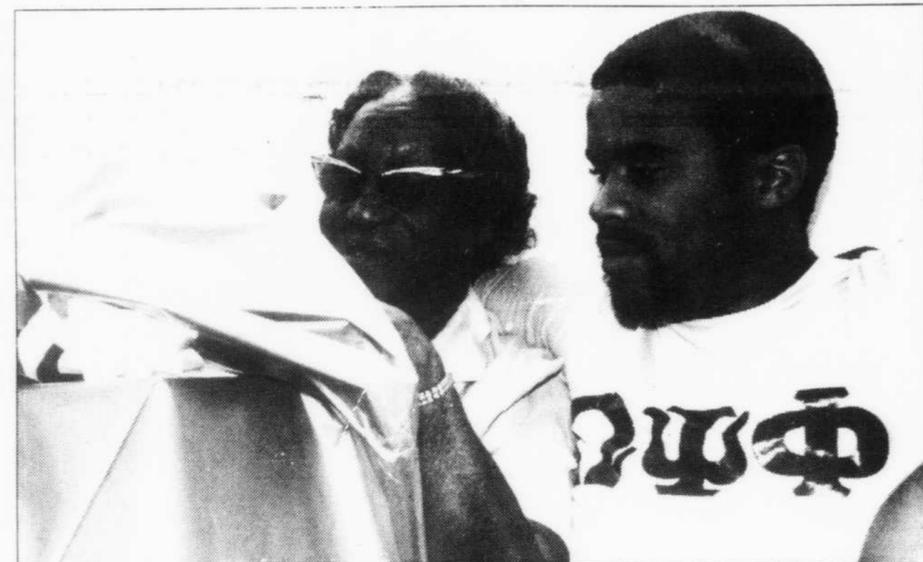


Photo by Melissa Givens

### "Somebody loves me"

Seventy-eight-year-old Gladys Poin opens a gift given to her by her "adopted grandchildren," members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

## Mass comm alters attendance policy

By SANDRA BOBO  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Students enrolled in mass communications classes with limited enrollment in the spring will be required to attend the first class session, following a change in department policy.

According to Alexander Nagy, chairman of the mass communications department, if a student does not show up for the first class period and has not left a message with the mass communications office, the student will be dropped from the roll.

**THE REQUIREMENT** is for

the benefit of the student who wants in a class that is supposedly full, Nagy said.

"For example, there is only a limited number of media writing classes with only 17 [students] in each section, so we put out 17 cards at registration and they're all

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explains a frustrated Rowlett.

Another cause is a student's desire to succeed. Many students set unrealistically high goals for themselves, and when they fail to reach those goals, they feel it is the end of the world.

"**KIDS WHO COME** from families that are economically and academically successful are high-risk kids," Kim Smith, director of the suicide studies project at the Menninger Foundation, said in recent *Washington Post* interview.

In addition to high achievers, artistic or sensitive people are likely to attempt suicide, explains Rowlett.

Yet another issue troubling today's young adults is the nuclear arms race.

"**IT REINFORCES** lack of hope. They feel as if they can't count on tomorrow being here," says Patricia Coto, director of the Crisis Center, in a recent *Youth Banner* interview.

Although many people who call the Crisis Intervention Center indicate that they feel helpless and hopeless, people contemplating suicide often give clues which, if detected, may help others prevent their attempts.

"Before his death, the suicidal person leaves a trail of subtle and obvious hints of his intentions. Every suicide attempt is a serious cry for help—the suicidal person wants terribly to live. No doubt, he

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**Crisis Ctr.**

also wants to die," reports Edwin Shneidman, professor of thanatology at UCLA, in a pamphlet called *Suicide—it doesn't have to happen.*

SIXTY PERCENT of the people contemplating suicide give direct indication that they are considering killing themselves, and all verbal warnings should be taken seriously, Shneidman says.

"People who talk about suicide are likely to attempt it," he says.

"A suicidal person goes through a peak time when he really thinks about killing himself. If we can assist them through that time, then we have done our job," claims Rowlett, adding that most suicidals tend to be honest about their plans.

"IF THEY SAY they won't kill themselves before calling the center, then more than likely they won't," he continues.

And what to do to prevent suicide attempts?

"If I could tell the community one thing it would be to listen—listen to your friend when he is depressed, listen to your roommate when she is

upset with a test grade, and listen to your girlfriend when she says she can't live without you. If you don't listen and you don't take their threats of suicide seriously, then you may not have a friend to talk with," Rowlett emphasizes.

"Crisis Intervention Center. My name is Ann. May I help you?"

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"Ann, this is Kathy. I just wanted to thank you for your help last week. I don't know what I would have done without your help. I made a 'C' in my math class and Billy and I are back together."

"Well, Ann, that's great to hear. If you ever need any help, don't hesitate to call."

"We're always here."

**Syler gets local position with Gordon**

From STAFF REPORTS

Kent Syler, former MTSU Associated Student Body president, will be Congressman-elect Bart Gordon's administrative assistant in the Sixth Congressional District, according to Gordon's local office.

Syler served as ASB president in 1980 after serving as speaker of the senate for the ASB in 1979.

A NATIVE Tennessean and long-time aide to Gordon, Syler will be directly responsible for supervision of the congressional offices Gordon will establish and will report directly to the congressman.

"I have the highest confidence in Kent," Gordon said. "He will help me serve the people of Rutherford County by staying in constant contact with the immediate needs of the district as well as activities in Washington."

Syler, 26, managed Gordon's successful campaign for the open Sixth District Congressional seat and continues to work on the campaign staff as preparations for Gordon's congressional service are made.

"WE'VE HIT THE ground running," Syler said. "There are staff decisions to be made in Washington and in the district, and preparations are already well underway for the establishment of congressional offices to serve all 17 counties."

"IT IS MY strong desire to help Bart Gordon be the kind of strong leader the people of the district expect," Syler said.

Syler said he will soon make a tour of the district to visit with county officials and begin the work needed to help bring more and better jobs into the district.

**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. Monday through Friday. Donations will be sent to the Rutherford County Food Bank. *Mass Appeal* will run tonight and tomorrow night and Dec. 4-8. 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.

**NOTICES**

A POINSETTIA SALE, sponsored by the Omega Phi Alpha to benefit the National Kidney Foundation, will take place Dec. 5 and 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the University Center. The poinsettias are \$7 each and are available in red, white and pink. For more information call campus ext. 3488.

APPLICATIONS FOR FRESHMAN and graduate ASB senate positions may be picked up in the ASB office, Room 304 of the University Center.

JAN. 11 IS THE DEADLINE to apply to the Star Search Talent Contest. Applications are available in Room 124 of the University Center.

WARM APPLE CIDER will be available to all students and faculty from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day during exam week. The Women's Information and Referral Center is offering the cider in Room 206 in the James Union Building between exams.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS planning to graduate in May 1985 must file an application to graduate in the Records Office, Room 102 in the Cope Administration Building, by Jan. 14.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets each evening at 8 p.m. at 510 Memorial Blvd. For more information call 893-0854.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ENROLLED for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the next semester following graduation must notify the post office by Friday, Dec. 7, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

THE MID-CUMBERLAND HUMAN Resources Agency urgently needs people to deliver meals for its meals-on-wheels program. Meals are delivered between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. daily. If you can spare one or two hours a week, call 896-3407 or 890-2677 for more details.

ADULT CHILDREN OF alcoholics meet every Monday at 8 p.m. at 510 Memorial Blvd. For more information, call 893-0854 or 898-2300, ext. 4117. Al-Anon meets Saturday through Thursday nights at 8 p.m. at 510 Memorial Blvd.



Photo 1 / Delores Delvin

"Thank you for calling MTSU..."

Kellie Hancock looks up phone listings on the computer screen as part of her job as one of the operators of MTSU's new telephone system.

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gone at the end of the first day," Nagy explained. "On the first day of class, only 13 students show up. There is a line of people wanting in; the instructor doesn't have the faintest idea of where the other four are, and by the time he finds out, the people in line have had to get other classes."

"It's ridiculous for students to have to stand in line. This way we can get additional students into those classes."

ACCORDING TO Nagy, a similar requirement was used two years ago for the media writing classes and worked

well, but was cumbersome because notices of the requirement were attached to each registration card with a paper clip.

This particular problem will be resolved next fall by putting a notice in the schedule book, Nagy said.

The requirement will be only for classes with labs.

**Weather**

Fair and mild tomorrow. Chance of rain west Sunday and east Monday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.



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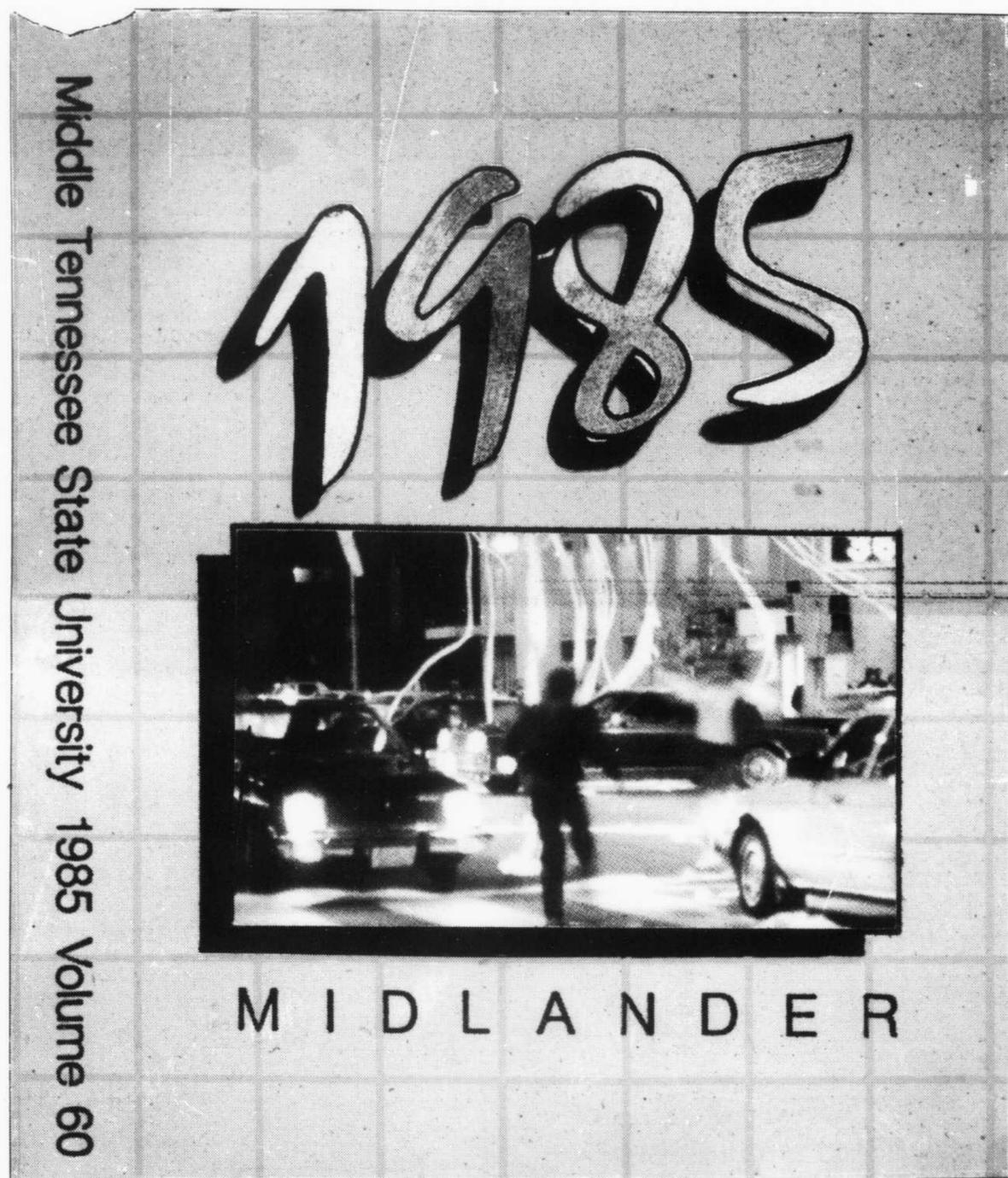
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## Advising system a disaster

Much to the relief of both student and faculty, today marks the final day of "Meet Your Adviser Week." Frantic searches for absentee advisers and "graduating seniors" who have yet to take Physical Science make it a frustrating week for all concerned.

It's clear that MTSU's advising system is far from perfect. Too many students are coming upon the semester they *think* they are to graduate, only to discover that they have too few hours in one area and too many in another. Too much time and money is being spent by students going the extra semester to make up requirements that they many times were not even aware existed. There's just too much confusion, too many mistakes and too much hassle.

To be sure, blame lies on both sides. Students are right to scream about professors who don't keep office hours, who sign trial schedules without even looking at what the student plans to take or who give incorrect advice because they don't keep up with changing requirements.

At the same time, professors are just as right to protest too little time and too much to do. With sometimes a hundred advisees, perfect counseling for each

student is next to impossible—especially when those advisees descend on the adviser's office all at once. And in the midst of oversized teaching loads, finding time to keep abreast with ever-changing curriculum guidelines in most every major is just as difficult.

But there have been suggestions to improve the system. One, designate a couple of people in each department to serve *only* as advisers. Without having to juggle advising *and* teaching, they would be better able to properly advise everyone assigned to them, as well as to keep up on department policy changes.

Another, stop requiring students to get their advisers' signatures before they can register. Most students don't need an adviser. They're smart enough to read the catalog and figure out for themselves what courses to take. Of course, professors would still be available to counsel those students who run into problems, but without having to deal with the routine signing of trial schedules, they would have more time to devote to those students.

With a better coordinated system, teacher and student wouldn't need to look to this week with such dread.

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## Voters gave a split decision

By STEVE GERSTEL  
UPI Columnist

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A cursory examination of the election results could lead to the conclusion that it is permissible for a congressman to hop in the sack with a teenage boy—but not a teenage girl.

Now, it is much too early for the Rev. Jerry Falwell and other full-time moralists to become alarmed. Certainly, one election does not indicate a trend.

But, as the saying goes, figures never lie and the presumption must be that this applies as well to elections, except sometimes in Chicago.

The case, at least on the surface, is there:

- Gerry Studds, Democrat of Massachusetts, was re-elected to a sixth term from the 10th District although censured by the House in 1983 for the seduction of a teenage (boy) page.
- Daniel Crane, Republican of Illinois, was defeated after three terms from the 19th District after being censured by the House in 1983 for the seduction of a teenage (girl) page.

As a result, Studds comes back to the House in January, chastised by his peers but accepted by the voters of his district in the party primary and in the general election.

Crane, chastised equally, was deemed unfit to serve his

## Washington Window

constituents and will return to the practice of dentistry, his political career at an end.

Crane and Studds were censured not so much for what they did but who the two not-so-unwilling "victims" were. The girl and boy in question were 16 and 17 and, more damaging, they were pages entrusted by their families to the keeping of the House.

Or, seeing their dalliances were about a decade old, they were indicted by the House Ethics Committee, which spent about a \$1 million on the investigation and had to come up with something.

The presumption could be made that the voters of Massachusetts' 10th District can accept homosexual conduct on the part of its congressman and the voters of Illinois' 19th reject the idea of their congressman having extramarital affairs with a girl.

But the reasons go deeper than that.

Studds' district certainly is not Greenwich Village or San Francisco where homosexuality is an accepted lifestyle, although taboos against seducing an impressionable teenager probably exist.

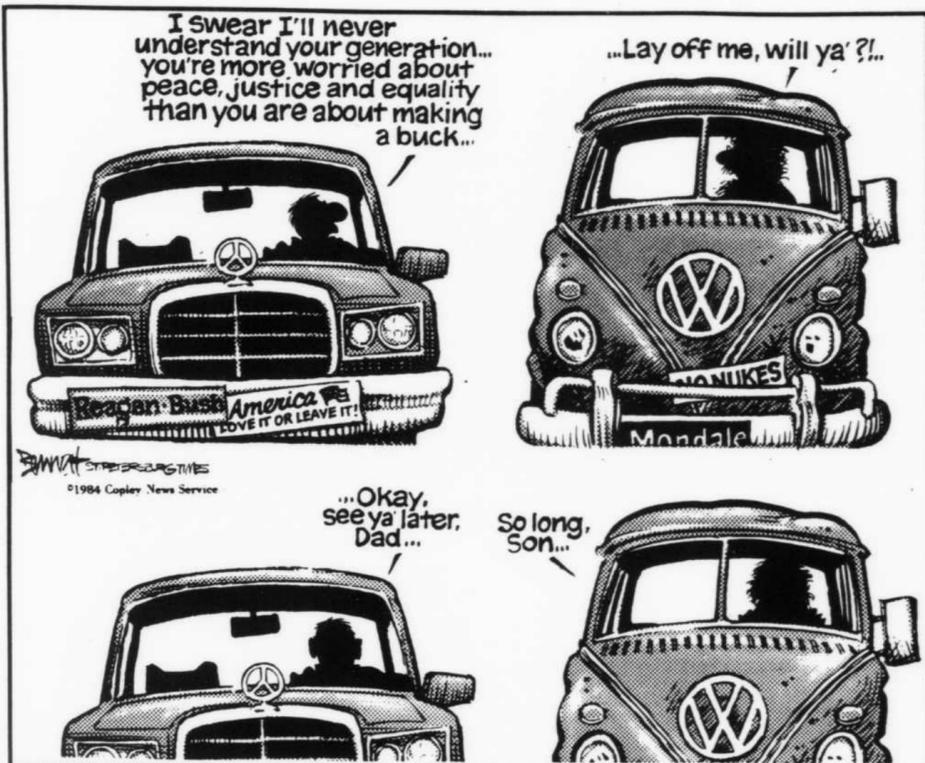
But it evidently is a district liberal enough in its thinking that it can forgive one transgression when, as it was in Studds' case, balanced off against 10 years of admirable service to the constituency.

### Have a complaint ?

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage or editorial policy, call Cynthia Floyd, Editor in chief, extension 2337, or Clay Hutto, student publications advisor, extension 2205.

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## From the Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
UPI Columnist

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Man and boy, I have for years been reading about, and occasionally writing about, various scientific breakthroughs in insect control.

So plentiful have these triumphs been, it's a wonder there are any bugs left to control. But, while a few species may have languished, there clearly has been no diminution in the total insect population.

One reason for their perseverance is obvious. Consider, for example, the stingless, parasitic wasps imported from Europe to prey on alfalfa blotch leafminers.

In the nine years that the Agriculture Department has been releasing these wasps in them old alfalfa fields back home, the imports—natural enemies of the blotch leafminer but harmless to human beings—have saved farmers about \$29 million in crop damage.

According to entomologists, the wasp buildup last year alone "was sufficient to prevent damage estimated at \$13 million to alfalfa crops in 10 states."

This year marks the centennial of the importation program. During the last 100 years, the natural enemies, either parasites or predators, of more than 50 major insect pests have been released in American fields.

Before we start rejoicing too unreservedly, however, let us ask ourselves this question: What happens when the last blotch leafminer finally bite the dust, as they appear doomed to do?

Does anyone seriously believe all those European wasps that have been "mass-reared" in this country will simply curl up and die?

No. If I know anything about insects—and I believe that by this time I do—those wasps are going to find something else to prey upon.

I'm not trying to pose as the purveyor of "insider" stock market information, but if you get a chance to get in on the ground floor of a new alfalfa wasp insecticide venture, take a tip from me and climb aboard.

Another recent scientific breakthrough to come to my attention is a synthetic cockroach aphrodisiac

developed by Yale University chemists. It has been billed as a potential new way of doing in roaches by luring them into traps treated with insecticide.

Before tearing up your exterminator's telephone number, however, remember what happened when the U.S. Postal Service sought to encourage tourists to mail home more postcards.

One magazine advertisement pictured a postcard bearing the following message: "Hawaii great. Did you get the 100 mangos?"

That ad prompted an Agriculture Department official to point out that it is illegal to mail mangos from Hawaii to the mainland.

He repeated a belief that the outbreak of fruit flies in California in the early 1980s "originated from infested fruit brought in or mailed from Hawaii."

In other words, insects are like grass fires—very difficult to stamp out. Should the synthetic cockroach aphrodisiac prove effective, we probably will soon have a new breed of under-the-sink creepy crawlers that are turned on by old postcards.

Wish you were here.

## Letters to the Editor

### Organ's sarcasm, lack of support miff Raider fan

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, I anticipated reading the *Sidelines* to see our football team finally get the recognition they deserve in response to last Saturday's game against Eastern Kentucky. Not only was their performance excellent, but the some-odd thousand MTSU fans that traveled the 300 miles to see them did not doubt their ability to excel over EKU!

Instead of seeing a big congratulatory article on the team, reporter Mike Organ begins the "MTSU scores knockout; round 2 next" article "Somehow or another..." I cannot believe you, the editor, let Mike begin his article with such sarcasm. The first time in MTSU's history our team makes it to the playoffs and this is the type of support they receive from their paper?

I personally want the team to know that we, the MTSU fans, are proud of them, and we will support them all the way to South Carolina. Mike owes them a tremendous apology.

Go Blue! Beat Indiana State!  
Lauri Beth Ornstein  
Box 1610

Editor's note: The lead on Mike's article was far from sarcastic—it simply pointed

out that such an easy victory over EKU was unexpected. Further in the story, Mike emphasized that if Saturday's play was an indication of MTSU's future performance, the Raiders should be heavy favorites for the championship. But it also must be remembered that as sports editor Mike's duty is to report the facts of the game, not simply to glorify the team—that praise comes from the team's public relations' people (Sports Information Department) and its fans.

### Knoxvillian is steamed about negativity

To the Editor:

Enclosed please find a perfect example of what is wrong with journalism in this country today [Nov. 16 *Sidelines* editorial]. A better example of envious, negative writing would be hard to find.

As a private, tax-paying citizen, I am disappointed to see that we can not train more responsible journalists in our schools. We should applaud anything good that happens in our state, no matter where it is.

I live in West Knoxville, and much to the author's dismay, I am neither a cocaine dealer nor an Oldsmobile salesman. Furthermore, I could live anywhere in the world, but I happen to think I already live in the best place in the world!

I am sorry for the person

whose life has equipped them with such a negative outlook. I also feel sorry for the profession if he continues looking for the worst in everything. There are always negative things and negative people, but that doesn't make it right to dwell on them.

At least if Mr. Selby wants to cut down and criticize things, he could stick to subjects like himself, his school, MTSU, etc., etc. I'm sure with such a negative attitude he can find plenty to write about there, and still stay out of my backyard.

Grow up, Mr. Selby. Anyone can tear things down, but it takes a true talent to be creative.

Richard Cramer  
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### 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.

Gladys Robinson benefits from fraternity project

# Omega Psi Phi adopts 'grandmother'

By KEVIN H. CRUZE  
Sidelines News Editor

At a time when most students are just concerned about final tests and Christmas break, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. are shifting their concern to an elderly Murfreesboro resident.

"The fraternity has 'adopted' a grandmother."

GLADYS ROBINSON, 78, a

resident of Westbrook Towers retirement home, is the recipient of the honor, according to Darryl Freeman, a member of the fraternity.

Freeman said the fraternity got the idea to adopt a grandmother during one of its regular visits to the retirement home.

"We visit the home at least twice a year as our service project," Freeman said. "She

[Robinson] was the person who impressed us the most last semester. She could really relate to young folks. She's really a funny person."

**FRATERNITY MEMBERS** yesterday took Robinson gifts and stayed to enjoy ice cream and cake with her.

Freeman explained that the fraternity plans to give Robinson a ride to church and to the doctor in addition to

buying things she needs.

"She has our number to call us if she needs us," Freeman said.

**A NATIVE OF** Manchester, Robinson moved to Murfreesboro in 1979 with her sister. Her sister died two years ago, leaving Robinson alone in her apartment.

"She has nine children and can't even count her grandchildren," Freeman said. "No

more than two of her children live in Murfreesboro."

The fraternity has been visiting area nursing homes as a service project since the chapter was formed in 1973, Freeman explained.

**THE RETIREMENT** home provides a list of people for the fraternity to visit, he said.

"There are so many people there you just can't visit

everyone. We've got a list of names of people to visit."

Freeman challenges other campus organizations to follow Omega Psi Phi's lead and adopt a grandparent.

"I really would like to see other groups adopt a grandparent at one of the nursing homes. They are really happy to see you—most of them are," Freeman said.

## Delegation to attend Econ. Conference

By SHANNON CARTEE  
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's school of business will be sending 16 faculty members to the 12th annual Mid-South Academy of Economics Conference Feb. 14-16 in Shreveport-Bossier City, La.

Dr. Fred Kittrell, professor of finance and economics, is the program director for the conference this year.

"KITRELL IS the major reason for the increase in number of faculty members attending," Dr. John Lee, professor of finance, said.

### 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  
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7:00 M, 7:15 M, 7:30 M

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12:15 TTH

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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

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7:15 TH, 7:30 TH, 7:25 TTH

8:00 MWF  
12:00 MWF, 12:15 MWF

TBA and others

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 Driggs will schedule an alternate period for those students who have a schedule conflict.

**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.

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

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

Wednesday, December 12, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
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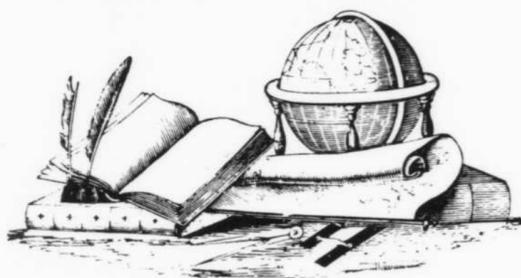
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Friday, December 14, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
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Cadet Mark Duncan (front) is a MTSU sophomore majoring in Computer Science. He is the proud recipient of a three-year Active Duty Army ROTC scholarship. Cadet Duncan served with HHC, 3rd Armored Division Artillery in West Germany prior to returning to MTSU this Fall. Cadet Todd Curtis (rear) is a MTSU freshman majoring in Chemistry. He is presently applying for an Army ROTC scholarship. Last year over 26 scholarships were awarded to MTSU students. If you are a freshman or sophomore at MTSU, ENROLL in Military Science 102 this Spring Semester and join us for an exciting experience. Call CPT Tommy Gordon at 2470 and find out about all the benefits that ROTC offers to MTSU students.

# FEATURES

Talk about homesick!

## Australian adjusting to life at MTSU

By RICK GILREATH  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The holidays are times that are usually meant to be shared with the entire family, inside a warm home overflowing with festive spirit.

Unless, of course, your family happens to be 10,000 miles away.

THAT IS THE situation that MTSU student Michelle Girle faces on every break from school. Michelle is from Queensland, Australia, half a world away from here, which doesn't make for many trips home to her native country where her parents still live.

It is quite a story as to how the attractive blue-eyed sandy blonde ended up at MTSU. To start, she has a brother who

lives in Florida who just happens to be a professional tennis player who knows MTSU's tennis coach, Sandy Neal.

Since Michelle also happens to be an excellent tennis player (she is number one in the OVC), it is only natural that her brother recommended Michelle to Neal. The episode ended with Michelle receiving a full tennis scholarship to MTSU.

ALTHOUGH HER TWO years here have been good, Michelle says she has not yet been home and misses it on occasion.

"I miss my family, of course," she says in her distinct Aussie accent. "And I miss my friends because I never get to talk to them. I only get to talk

to my parents on special occasions such as Christmas, because it costs about \$20 for two minutes on the phone."

"I used to get homesick and lonely," she says, "but things are much better now. There's always lots to do once you get to know lots of people."

MEETING PEOPLE and making new friends seems to come easily for Michelle.

"It's easy to make friends once they hear me talk," she says, referring to the rarity of her accent here in Tennessee.

One special new friend for Michelle is her roommate Melissa.

"IF IT WEREN'T for her, I'd be lost," Michelle says. "She helps me out a lot if I ever get depressed or homesick. She cooks for me sometimes, too.

She's a very good cook."

Melissa has helped Michelle adjust to her new surroundings remarkably well, especially when you consider how different Murfreesboro is from Australia.

"Back home we drive on opposite sides of the road," she says, "and that took a little while to get used to. Also, up here the seasons are all backwards. Right now, it is summer back home." This is due to Australia being on the other side of the equator.

MICHELLE HAS also had to learn a lot of new words for things.

"Back home, we call cotton candy 'ferry floss' and all candy is called 'lollies.' Also all of our cookies are called 'biscuits' and all our shoes are called 'boots,'" she says with a slight chuckle. "The language is just a bit different."

Despite having to learn a new lifestyle, Michelle is impressed with the school and its people.

"I REALLY LIKE MTSU," she says. "The size is really good. I only had seven people in my [high school] graduating class, so I knew everybody too well. The people here are good and friendly and I love everyone's accent."

"I like our football team, too, but I can't understand the rules," she says.

"The thing I don't like most is the cold weather. Where I'm from, it has never snowed. Everything else is good," she adds.



Photo by Delores Delvin

Australian native and MTSU tennis star Michelle Girle.

MICHELLE SAYS that she has no regrets whatsoever about her decision to come to MTSU, despite it being so far from her home and family.

"It's a great experience and a wonderful opportunity," she says. "I've got to meet so many new people, see a part of the world I wouldn't have gotten to see otherwise and see how other people live. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Michelle is majoring in business education, a major in

which she is "almost a junior." She has no definite plans yet as to what she'll do after graduation.

"I'd like to turn pro," she says, referring to her tennis career. "But I'm definitely going to go back home and see my family and maybe teach there. I'll most likely settle there unless something else turns up."

"Right now," she says, "I'm just glad that I'm here. It's such a good experience for me."

### MTSU notes

## Weekend full of events

*Mass Appeal.* MTSU Theatre's special presentation of the school year, will open tonight at 8 p.m. in the Arena Dramatic Arts Building.

The play, a 1982 Broadway hit by Bill C. Davis, will run from Nov. 30 to Dec. 1 and Dec. 4-8. The two-person show is the story of the growing friendship between an established, comfortable parish priest, played by Warren Gore, and the young rebel seminarian, played by Tim

Gillard, who disrupts his life. Pat Farmer, assistant director of speech and theatre, directs the show with the assistance of Beth Ann Cox, General Admission is \$3.50, but tickets are free to MTSU students with valid IDs. For reservations call campus ext. 2716.

Ketti Frings' *Look Homeward, Angel* opens tonight at the Murfreesboro Little Theatre and runs tomorrow night and Dec. 4-8 at the Little Theatre building at

700 Ewing Blvd.

Based on Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel, *Look Homeward, Angel* deals with the dreams of young writer Eugene Gant, played by Mike Vermillion, to escape the dreariness of his small-town life. The cast includes Russell Yarbrough, Annie Boss, Dot Harrison and Tim Davis. Greg Grimsley directs the production. Tickets are \$5.40 for each 8 p.m. performance; for reservations call 893-9825.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Starnotes by Steber

## Lauper rocks, Chicago here, Boss is on the way

By BILL STEBER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Hello entertainment fans, this is Bill Steber, Friday afternoon news. The big story: Concert. Hysteria. Insane fans. Insane singer! Cyndi Lauper, that doll with blaze-orange locks and gaudy get-ups dropped by Vanderbilt last Tuesday night for a wild night of She-bops and surprises.

One fan took it too far when he hurled a huge plastic container of Vodka on the stage, striking Lauper from behind. Although uninjured, she was pretty steamed. After having the hood thrown out, she laid down her microphone and had a little fun by bobbing people in the front row on the noggin with the plastic bottle (to their delight). When somebody hurled a lemon onstage, Cyndi quipped, "Alright you guys, this isn't funny."

On her mega-hit, "Girls just want to have fun," Cyndi brought out the legendary Brenda Lee to sing a duet. In all, it was a night of insanity only someone like Cyndi could get away with.

Howard Hesseman, star of WKRP, joined the ranks of Jackson Browne, Susan Sarandon, Jeff Bridges and numerous other stars by openly opposing interventionistic American Foreign policies.

Ex-Vietnam pilot Dr. Charlie Clements commented during the National Town

Meeting on Central America that if the government did not stop its intervening actions, "We'll stop it in the streets of this nation." When asked how he felt about taking such a strong political stand, Hesseman replied, "Like I pasted a bull's-eye on my face."

It looks like singer David Crosby may be headed for a long stretch in the Texas state prison after his most recent run-in with the law. When officers in California pulled Crosby over for illegally passing cars on his motorcycle, drug paraphernalia, a dagger and what is rumored to be cocaine were found in Crosby's possession.

Crosby is already in serious trouble for his arrest last year at which he was charged with possession of a controlled substance and weapons. The only reason he is not presently in jail is because last year's case is still under appeal. This incident may be all that is needed to put the last nail in Crosby's coffin.

In the "sons of Liverpoolian rock stars" department, Julian Lennon has finally gotten his act together and released his first album, *Valotte*. Listening to his new hit single of the same name, one would almost think that John Lennon was doing the singing and songwriting.

In a *Rolling Stone* resemblance, Julian said of the resemblance to his father's work, "It drives me mad thinking about it...My dad was like the wise old man



Cyndi Lauper shows she's got legs during her concert Tuesday night at Vanderbilt.

to me."

Plagued by numerous false starts, money-hungry leeches in the industry, and numerous problems with Yoko Ono, Julian says he has finally gotten his head on straight and he says that he is going to try to make a living for himself.

Dennis DeYoung proved that he can do it by himself with the phenomenal success of "Desert Moon."

"I've gotten more notoriety in the last three months than I ever got in 12 years with Styx," said DeYoung in a *Billboard* magazine interview. DeYoung will go on tour playing mostly

his own compositions.

Like Tommy Shaw, who is also in the middle of a solo career, he is quite unsure about the future of Styx. Indications are that the break-off was the result of the less-than-blockbuster success of the last Styx album, *Kilroy Was Here*. DeYoung says that is not so: "The fact is, *Kilroy* sold two million albums. It didn't sell three and a half million, but come on!... We didn't get the radio support we normally got."

Billy Squier blames director Kenny Ortega for the negative image which he displays in his video, "Rock Me Tonight."

"I'm not perceived as a pop star; I'm not in *16* magazine; I'm not a teeny-bopper idol. I'm much grittier than that. And he lost that," Ortega brought out an image of him that conflicted with the macho look Squier wants to portray by

staging the video in a well-lit, silky New York apartment and having him dance around like a fruit cake.

The result was that many of the younger male fans got confused with the image, and subsequently, album sales suffered.

You know him, you love him, you can't live without him, he is known as Mr. Rock and Roll and, sorry late night fans, he is not David Letterman. Of course I am talking about the hottest entertainer since Paul Schaffer and the Bud Melman band, Mr. Bruce Springsteen.

An exclusive *Stone* interview with the Boss revealed, among other things, that he has very strong feelings about Vietnam, which are immortalized in the cut, "Born in the U.S.A."

"I don't know if anybody could imagine what their

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# SPORTS

## Rampaging Raiders to meet tough contender

By MIKE ORGAN  
Sidelines Sports Editor

The bell is about to ring to begin the second round action in the NCAA's I-AA playoff fights and the MTSU Blue Raiders are still very much in the battle and ready to come out of their corner swinging viciously at the Indiana State Sycamores.

The Raiders and the Sycamores will go at it tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Terre Haute, Ind., in the quarterfinals of the playoffs.

INDIANA STATE cruised through eight games of the regular season ranked first in the nation before losing its last two games. MTSU has bounced back from a mid-season slump in which it lost back-to-back as well and has won its last four games by very impressive margins. Last week the Raiders proved they were real by downing the Ohio Valley Champions, Eastern Kentucky at Hanger Field 27-10.

So it appears the Raiders have what it's going to take to fight such a worthy opponent, the eye of the Tiger. "They [MTSU] controlled the ball for

37 minutes against Eastern. Anytime a team does that they're tough to beat," ISU Coach Dennis Raetz pointed out.

The Raiders need the eye of the Tiger because the tale of the tape definitely leans toward ISU.

"WE CAN'T MATCH up with them physically. They're a very big, strong team, a typical northern team. They just grow 'em bigger up there than they do in the south," MTSU Coach Boots Donnelly complained. "They remind me of a Winnabego out of control."

The Raider mentor couldn't be more right. ISU is big. The Sycamore offensive line averages 255 pounds a piece against the Raiders 238 pound average. On the defensive front ISU weighs in with a 239 pound average against MTSU's 208. Earlier this week ISU quarterback Jeff Miller was named Missouri Valley Conference offensive player of the year while defensive back Willie Davis took home the defensive player of the year honor. Raetz was named coach of the year.



"Miller has led us for two years. His versatility makes him doubly dangerous. I don't think the two losses has made him lose any confidence," Raetz added.

MILLER AMASSED 1,645 yards passing for nine touchdowns and added 262 yards on the ground this season.

"Miller is the best quarterback we've come against since I've been here," Donnelly said. "I had said that about Tracy Ham [Georgia Southern] but at that time I hadn't anticipated playing Indiana State."

The Sycamores will also look to their balanced ground attack. Top rusher senior Darnold Clardy led the group (689 yards, 8 TDs in 140

carries). Clardy was complemented by Kevin Henderson (563 yards, 3 TDs).

"THEY PROBABLY have the best team top to bottom with the exception of their punting, that we have played," said Donnelly.

The red-hot Raiders who have been rolling like a locomotive lately will fight back with some pretty impressive talent itself. OVC offensive player of the year Vince Hall gained 200 yards and two touchdowns last week against EKV. Hall finished the season with 1,439 yards rushing.

Freshman tailback Gerald Anderson added another 123 yards against the Colonels and racked up almost 600 yards on the year.

"IT'S GOING TO be tough, we know that much," Hall said. "But I think we're ready now."

Donnelly said he will continue to count on this strong rushing attack led by Hall, Anderson and fullback Tony Burse despite the fact that ISU has only allowed its opponents an average of 109 yards per game on the ground this season.

"That's going to be an interesting match-up," Donnelly noted. "That's what they do best but we're still going to give [run] the ball. We'll give it to Vince and when he's tired we'll give it to Anderson. We're going to have to count on Tony Burse's blocking."

MTSU WILL still, of course, look to quarterback Mickey Corwin to keep the Sycamores off balance. Corwin finished the regular season with an impressive track record. The senior signal caller threw for a school record 21 touchdowns and covered 1,565 yards in the air.

Defensively the Raiders are still getting a top-rate performance from junior defensive back Don Griffin, who was

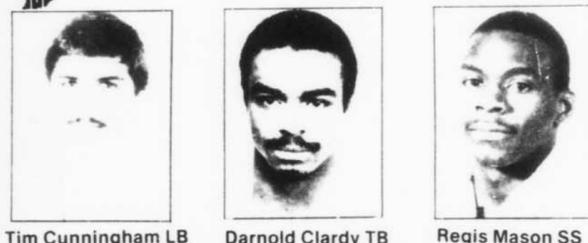
named to the All-OVC team for the second year straight this year and linebacker Randy Carr.

A pleasant surprise for Donnelly and his staff has been sophomore Bob Morehead who stepped in to make his presence well known in MTSU's last game of the regular season against Tennessee Tech and has been steadily growing more fierce.

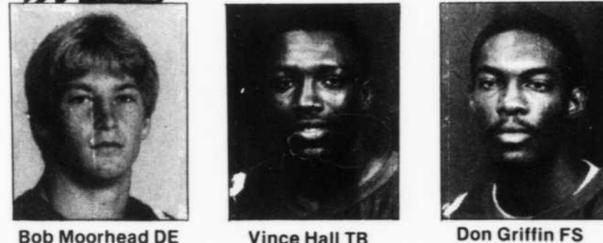
"MOREHEAD HAS helped to solidify things since he started playing regularly," Donnelly said.

The anti-rushing ISU defense is led by sophomore linebacker Tim Cunningham's 89 tackles. It is apparent that a team is going to have trouble running against the Sycamores, but this doesn't mean passing is any easier. The secondary has picked off 25 passes.

So the fight is set. The heavy weights from Terre Haute and the great Blue hope from Murfreesboro are at center ring for the staredown. "It's a sudden death deal now," Donnelly said. "Either you win or you go home. We're not supposed to be here anyways, so we're just going to turn it loose and see what happens."



Tim Cunningham LB Darnold Clardy TB Regis Mason SS



Bob Moorhead DE Vince Hall TB Don Griffin FS

### Playoff game to be televised live

By MIKE ORGAN  
Sidelines Sports Editor

Tomorrow's NCAA I-AA round two playoff game between MTSU and Indiana State will be televised on WFYZ-Channel 39 of Murfreesboro.

The game, which is scheduled to kick-off at 11 a.m., will be played at the 20,500-seat Memorial Stadium in Terre Haute, Ind.

MTSU, WHICH finished the season ranked sixth in the nation, holds a 10-2 record after beating Eastern Kentucky 27-10 in first round action last Saturday. Indiana State will bring a 9-2 count into the game after finishing its season ranked fifth.

After learning about the NCAA's intention to televise the game, WFYZ outbid

Nashville station WZTV-Channel 17. WFYZ Operations Channel 39 has made a commitment to serve the Murfreesboro area and state of Rutherford County.

"This was just a natural step in our attempt at this goal," Orr said.

THE PLAY-BY-PLAY for the game will be done by Bill Fleming and Donnie Duncan will do the color.

This will be the first live telecast of an MTSU game WFYZ has covered this season. The station carried the Austin Peay and Western Kentucky games on tape delay.

"We're really excited about it," MTSU Athletic Director Jimmy Earle said. "It's going to give our program a lot of visibility. I don't think this will affect those who are planning

on going up to see the game. It shouldn't change their minds. We've got three small planes, a bunch of vans and some buses ready and just a whole bunch of people going up."

ORR POINTED out that his station plans to continue its coverage of the Raiders in the future.

"We're happy that they're [MTSU] doing so good and they're 10-2, but we're going to stick with 'em whether they're doing good or not," Orr noted.

Channel-39 also plans to carry seven Ohio Valley Conference men's and women's basketball games this year. The station has begun to organize a coaching show for first-year Raider Coach Bruce Stewart. Orr said the OVC postseason basketball tournament should be televised as well.

### Tennessee Classic begins tonight

### Stewart ready for Blue's battle

By DON TILLETT  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Head Coach Bruce Stewart is looking forward to his club's upcoming battle with the Tennessee State tonight in the Tennessee Classic at UT-Chattanooga.

MTSU, 1-0, is coming off a narrow 65-63 overtime victory over Georgia College, a game in which the Raiders shot under 39 percent for the game. Stewart insists, however, that this won't happen again.

"WE HAD STAGE fright in the first game," Stewart said. "I've been with this team since Oct. 15, and we won't shoot like that again this year. I don't believe."

Going into tonight's encounter with the Big Blue Tigers, Stewart sees three keys

to winning the ballgame.

"We're going to have to have great boardwork, great poise because they like to intimidate and talk trash and great patience [against their press]."

MTSU, IN ITS fourth Tennessee Classic—and possibly the last—has finished no better than third place in the four-team event and that's something Stewart has set out to change.

"Talent-wise they have as much talent as anybody we'll line up against," STEWART

In tonight's second game, host UT-Chattanooga will lock horns with a rebuilding Austin Peay ballclub.

TSU recently gave coach Ed Martin his 500th career victory against OVC member Murray State, and Stewart is hoping to catch the Tigers off-guard, the coach said.

LAST SEASON, the Raiders and TSU split the two contests, with each club winning at home, but Stewart indicated it would take more than a neutral site [UT-Chattanooga's Roundhouse Arena] to defeat the Big Blue.

"Talent-wise, they have as much talent as anybody we'll line up against," said Memphis State.

Following the Tennessee Classic, the Raiders will again hit the road for Vanderbilt and Top 20 opponent Memphis State.

### UTC outshoots Lady Raiders by five

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU Lady Raiders dropped to 0-2 after losing 83-78 last Monday night against UT Chattanooga at MacLellan Gym.

MTSU's Alice Lawrence led in the scoring department with 22 points. Jennifer McFall had 13 rebounds for the Lady

Raiders. Lady Moccasin Regina Kirk had 27 points to make her the top scorer for the night. Chris McClure led UT Chattanooga with 11 rebounds.

THE MTSU coaching staff was not pleased with the officiating of Monday night's game.

"We hate to blame a loss on the officials, but we were called

for fouls 27 times to UTC's 13," Cummings said. "Kay Wilbanks is our tallest player at 6-foot-4, and every time she raised her arm they called us for a foul. As a result she only got to play 12 minutes and that hurts when she is use to playing 30 or 35 minutes. All I can say is wait till they come to play here."

The Lady Raiders have been

injury stricken in their opening two games playing with only two substitutes.

"I AM VERY pleased at how we are playing, considering that we have only seven healthy players," MTSU Assistant Coach Diane Cummings said. "We fought hard and it's tough to lose a game that we were in all

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### Raiders get Channel-39 coverage

### Basketball team to make sivler screen

By CONNIE CASS  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Television station WFYZ Channel 39 will broadcast MTSU's home basketball games beginning in January using a crew of mass communications instructors and students. John Egly, WMOT-FM's director of operations, said yesterday.

The tape-delayed broadcasts will be a "cooperative effort" between Channel 39 and volunteers from the mass communications department, MTSU's television services department and WMOT. Egly said.

WFYZ WILL provide the equipment and MTSU will provide the personnel, according to Egly.

"Students will get hands-on experience on the technical side and in front of the camera," Egly said.

Tom Keller, a mass communications instructor who will serve as technical director for the broadcasts, said inexperienced as well as experienced students are needed to serve on the production crews and as reporters.

DENNIS O'NEAL of the mass communications department and Chip Walters, currently a student host of MTSU-TV's "The Press Box Report," will do the play-by-play for the games.

Egly said several students from WMOT's sports staff will serve as reporters for "color" segments.

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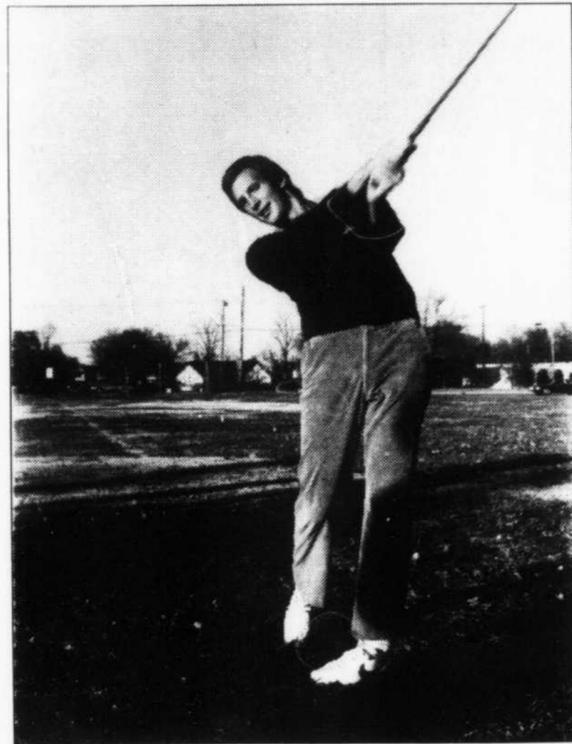


Photo by Melissa Givens

A member of the MTSU golf team shows his near perfect form outside Murphy Center yesterday afternoon.

# Campus Rec volleyball finals Monday

From STAFF REPORTS

The Honeymooners and the Vigilantes will face each other while the SAE I team and the Sigma Chis will battle in the semi-finals of the Campus Recreation volleyball championships Monday night in the Alumni Gym.

Monihan will take on Chi Omega while the Sigma Epsilon Golden Hearts will meet Middle Tennessee Christian

Center in women's action on the same night.

**IN THE MEN'S** play the Honeymooners won the dorm championship by throwing away Gore Hall Trash 15-11, 15-8. The Vigilantes robbed the Total Wreck in the campus division championships 15-6, 13-15, 15-9.

In fraternity playoff play SAE I beat Kappa Sig I 15-10, 15-12 and Sigma Chi slipped

by SAE II 12-15, 15-5, 15-9.

The men's semi-finals are scheduled to get underway at 6 p.m. and the championship game should begin at 8 p.m., according to Larry Helton, supervisor of the tournament's officials.

"The SAE I-SIGMA CHI game should be real tough. SAE I is the defending champs," Helton informed. "If the Vigilantes and SAE I meet that'll be a rematch of last year."

In the women's dorm action Monihan downed High Rise

15-3, 15-10. The Chi Omega's eased by AD Pi 15-10, 7-15, 15-10 in the women's Greek championship.

The Sigma Ep Golden Hearts won the Little Sister Championship by romping the Little Sigmas 15-7, 15-8. The open championship went to Middle Tennessee Christian Center who beat Pi Sigma Epsilon 11-15, 15-9, 15-3.

The women's semi-final playoff will tip-off at 6:45 p.m. with the finals starting at 7:30 p.m.

"I think it's been going real well. We've had a lot of participation," Helton added.

## 39 to air coaches show

By DON TILLET  
Sidelines Sports Writer

"Out of support" for the university community, WFYZ-Channel 39 has finalized plans for a coach's show, featuring both first-year coach Bruce Stewart and Lady Raider mentor Larry Joe Inman.

"Everything is on go," Stewart said. "This is definitely a plus for our program."

AS OF NOW, the station has not drawn up a format for the program. Director Don Orr said.

Stewart emphasized that the show could be used as a recruiting tool, as Channel 39, though limited to the local area

on network television, is picked up on 20 different cable systems.

"That [the cable network] will aid in recruiting," Stewart said.

ORR CALLED the move for a coach's show "another step forward in our support of the university."

"We told them [the NCAA] this was a Murfreesboro station and that we would support them through good or bad."

In addition to the coach's show, Channel 39 has purchased the rights to telecast the MTSU-Indiana State contest in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday. The broadcast will be the first such live broadcast of the Raiders for Channel 39.

## Goal Tenders get ready for hoop season

BY MIKE ORGAN  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The first MTSU basketball club, the Goal Tenders, has formed and is ready for the upcoming season, according to Hazzel Bolden, one of the club's officials.

The club has already given the players on the Raiders team a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 24 and is planning different events to raise money for the program's recruiting.

"WE JUST WANT to support the basketball team and its new coach [Bruce Stewart] this season," Bolden said.

The club already has approximately 30 members and is hoping to add more as the season grows.

"We'd like to have in excess of 50 members for this season," Bolden added.

Rick Swafford will serve as chairman of the club. Swafford is employed by the Bill Carey Realty Company in Murfreesboro.

Anybody interested in joining the Goal Tenders or seeking more information should call 893-2052 or 898-2300, ext. 2411.

## Basketball

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Up to three production crews of six or eight people each may be used, according to Keller.

Seven men's and seven women's games will be broadcast.

"The mass communications instructors involved in this project deserve a lot of credit," for working to provide students with this experience, Egly added.

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along."

Cummings added that Lawrence and Kim Webb have probably played their best game so far. She also said that since Lawrence is just a freshman they expect big things to come as she matures.

MTSU led at the end of the first half 37-36.

Because of some missed foul shots that could have put MTSU under, the game was closer than expected with the final margin being five as UT-Chattanooga went on to win.



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Mike Clark trots down field in yesterday's 11 a.m. practice.

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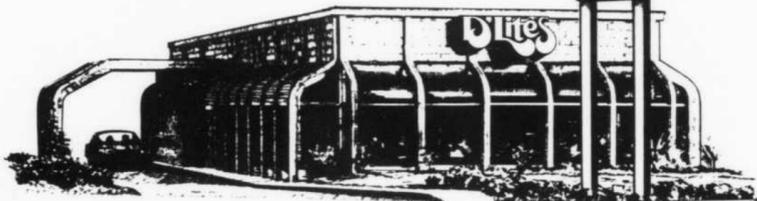
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## MTSU notes

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MTSU's Fifth Annual Concert Series will present the Boston Camarata's performance of "A Medieval Christmas" Monday at the Wright Music Hall.

A mixture of French, English, German, Dutch, Italian and Old Saxon music from the medieval, Renaissance and baroque periods, the performance will combine music with action. General admission is \$6.50 (\$5 for senior citizens), but MTSU students with valid IDs will be admitted free of charge.

Patti Lane and Wyma Hornbuckle have teamed to produce a senior art exhibit entitled "Beginnings" which will open with a reception Sunday at 2 p.m. and continue through Dec. 7.

Lane's sculpture reflects an



The Boston Camarata.

assimilation of the "experiences of an artist's lifetime," and Hornbuckle's paintings represent abstract images from the Tennessee landscape. The award-winning artists' exhibit will be in the MTSU Art Barn Gallery.

Prints, etchings, lithographs and porcelain on stoneware claybody in scenes of abstract landscapes and pianos will be exhibited in the Fay Thomas and Michelle Rothacker Senior Art Show at the MTSU Art Barn Gallery Dec. 9-14.

## Starnotes

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particular experience was like...I think you had to live through it. But when you think about all the young men and women that died in Vietnam, and how many died since they've been back, you have to think that, at the time, the country took advantage of their selflessness." Since the Boss is tentatively scheduled for the 10th of December, be sure and study for finals before the pre-Springsteen festivities begin.

"Word of Mouth" and the J. Geils band—"You're Gettin' Even while I'm Gettin' Odd."

Tonight! Chicago will appear at Murphy Center at 8 p.m., and a few tickets are still available. Chicago has been performing and touring for over a decade and has produced so many hits over the years that it would take a week of shows to perform them all.

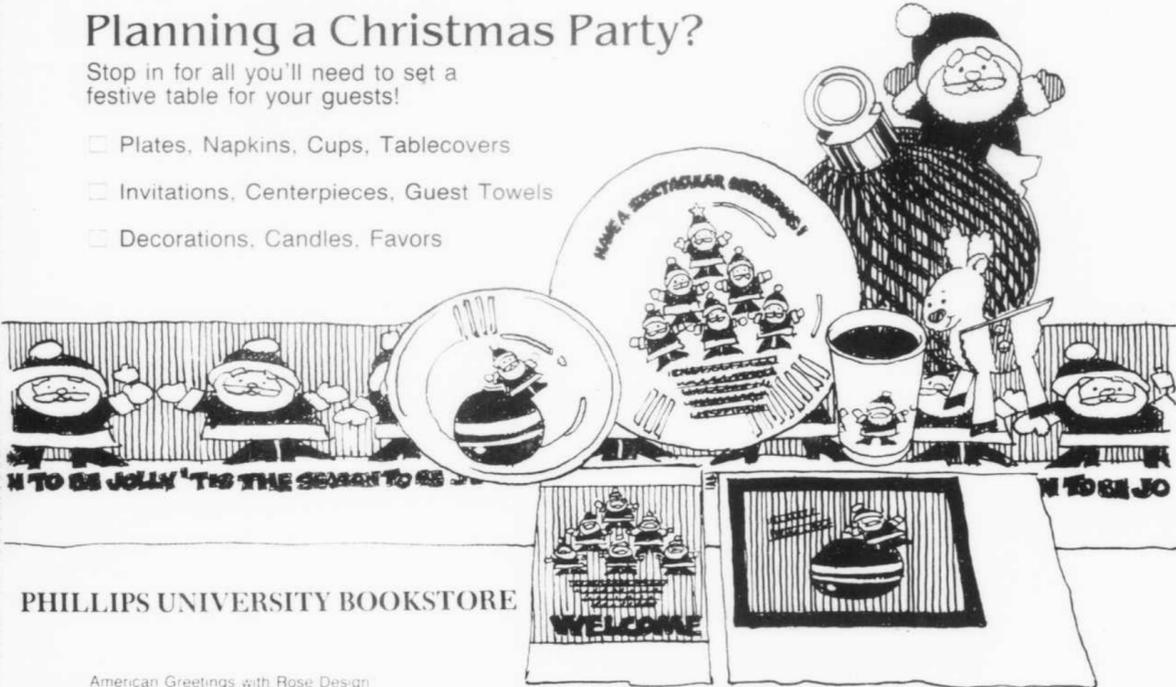
Chicago's 17th and newest album represents a changing of styles for the band. Founder Bobby Lamm pointed out that the album is "very 1984. It's part of a progression that began on our last album and is carrying us into a whole range of different sounds."

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