

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Tuesday, November 4, 1986



Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton perform their hit song "Islands in the stream" during their concert Saturday at Murphy Center.

## Students petition decision not to renew French teacher

By LEANN HATCHER  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

Students in the foreign language department are protesting the department's decision not to renew the contract of faculty member Teresa Winchester.

A student is circulating a petition that states: "We the undersigned, protest the dismissal of Teresa Winchester; each of us benefited from her teaching, and believe her dismissal will be to the detriment of the department and MTSU."

William S. Webster, a senior minoring in French, is circulating the petition. He said he initiated the petition when he learned of the recommendation for non-renewal of Winchester's contract.

Webster said he will turn the petition over to President Sam Ingram when he has collected 100 signatures, including those of former students.

"It pisses me off to think her contract won't be renewed when she's as competent a teacher as she is," Webster said. Webster has taken two classes under Winchester and he said he knows of others who have signed the petition and are "pretty hot about the decision."

"I don't think if she's holding meetings and circulating petitions it's going to help her any," John Wilhite, acting department chairman of the foreign language department, said.

## Cantrell: students should stop sidewalk painting

By BRIAN CONLEY  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

Advertising with chalk on MTSU sidewalks by student organizations has gotten "out of hand," Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said.

"Student organizations do not have legal right to do that," Cantrell said. "University regulations talk about how student organizations can advertise. They are allowed to have eight-and-a-half by 11 inch flyers.

"However, they cannot place the flyers on glass, painted surfaces or on buildings," Cantrell added.

University regulations do not strictly prohibit the use of chalk on sidewalks and buildings, Cantrell said.

Rescue, the MTSU student handbook, lists "rules and regulations for posting on bulletin boards and for signs in buildings." The Rescue does not list any regulations for advertising outside of campus buildings, except for advertisements on outdoor bulletin boards.

"I feel that in the absence of saying it is accepted means it is prohibited," Cantrell said. "The regulations say what is accepted so I think what is not in the regulations is unacceptable."

Cantrell said he did not believe

Winchester denied any involvement in meetings or the circulation of petitions.

Winchester said she was notified of the decision not to renew her contract on Sept. 12.

She was hired in August 1985, and her contract will expire in August 1987.

Each year the contract of any tenure-track faculty member like Winchester is reviewed by the tenured faculty and department chairman for renewal. According to the MTSU Policies and Procedures Manual, the tenure-track appointments are probationary periods of employment preliminary to consideration for tenure.

"The tenure-track faculty are reviewed on the same criteria as tenured faculty, and each department has their own techniques for evaluation," John McDaniel, dean of the school of liberal arts, said.

"It's hoped the tenured faculty will have the wisdom and experience to make the most appropriate decision," McDaniel said.

Their [tenure-track faculty] position, according to policy, includes no right to permanent or continuous employment, McDaniel said.

McDaniel added that neither adequate cause for non-renewal nor a hearing has to be afforded to a faculty member on tenure-track, unlike tenured faculty members.

the organizations were using the chalk with the intent of defacing campus property.

However, he did say he "would certainly like to see it stopped."

ARMS [the Association of Recording Industry Management Students] had a lot of chalk painted on the columns of Peck Hall," Cantrell said. "Kappa Alpha painted the sidewalk just outside the University Center and the Davis Science Building.

"I think they are carrying it a bit too far," he added.

Danny Kee, ARMS president, defended the organization by saying "there were only a few members responsible, maybe only one."

"It was not the idea of the entire organization," Kee said.

Bill Smotherman, director of the physical plant, said he "was very disappointed with the chalk on the columns" and that there is a "good possibility" that the organizations may be charged for the necessary cleanup.

Smotherman is responsible for cleaning the sidewalks.

"I will probably consult Dean Cantrell before making a decision," Smotherman said. "There is a good possibility we will charge them."

"Judgements are made on the basis of teaching, competency, research and service to the public and university," McDaniel said.

"I was told my contract was not renewed for lack of research and low first semester evaluations," Winchester said.

"I was also told they did not really have to give any reasons not to renew my contract."

She added that she was puzzled by the decision because no one had discussed these dissatisfactions with her before.

The tenured faculty who made the recommendation not to renew Winchester's contract were Roy Shelton, professor of German; June McCash, professor of French; and John Wilhite, acting department chairman. June McCash is the designated department chairman but is presently at the University of Alabama serving an administrative internship.

McDaniel said that tenure-track faculty have the right to be judged fairly.

"No comment," McDaniel said when asked if Winchester's alleged inadequacies should be

(Please see Students page 2)

By BRIAN CONLEY  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

U.S. Senator Albert Gore Jr. said in an interview Wednesday that he was not currently thinking about running for the presidency.

"Right now, I'm going to concentrate on being the best Senator I can for the state of Tennessee and not spending time in pursuit of other jobs," Gore said.

During the interview, Gore also expressed his views on a wide range of topics which affect Tennesseans.

Gore said he was opposed to the idea of an MRS [temporary storage site for nuclear waste] in Tennessee.

"I don't support the idea of an MRS at all," Gore said.

The federal government is still considering putting an MRS in Tennessee, Gore said.

"The Department of Energy had to redo the proposal and consult closer with the state," Gore said. "When it gets back, there will be a battle."

Gore said the government should look at a permanent site for storing nuclear waste.

"I think a permanent site would be better," Gore said. "Tennessee is unsuitable for a permanent site."

He did say that he would support the idea of a permanent nuclear waste storage site in one of the more loosely populated Western states.

Gore said the negotiators were

## Sentencing Nov. 24

# Clark killer convicted

By BRIAN CONLEY  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

The Murfreesboro sanitation worker charged with the death of MTSU student John Mark Clark last spring was convicted of vehicular homicide Friday in Circuit Court in Murfreesboro.

Clark was killed at approximately 10 p.m. on April 12 when the car Bruce McCullough was driving struck him and three other students. The students were part of a group of 10 Pi Mu Alpha pledges who were walking next to Halls Hill Pike in Murfreesboro.

"The students were walking down Halls Hill Pike in an effort to let the new pledges of Pi Mu Alpha get to know each other," Dan Wulfers, president of Pi Mu Alpha at the time of the accident, said.

Ken Burger, McCullough's defense attorney, said he was "disappointed" with the decision handed down by the eight man, four woman jury.

"He [McCullough] was prepared for it," Burger said. "It could have gone either way. It was less a legal

decision than a factual determination."

Bill Whitesell, assistant district attorney in charge of the prosecution, felt it was a "proper verdict."

"You should think before you get in a car to drive drunk," Whitesell said.

"This is just an example of what could happen when you drive drunk," he added.

McCullough's blood alcohol level was .13 percent, Burger said. In the state of Tennessee a blood alcohol count of .10 percent is considered legally intoxicated.

The jury cited McCullough's drunkenness as the reason for the guilty verdict.

Tennessee Code Annotated 39-2-231(b) — "vehicular homicide" — states: "Vehicular homicide is the killing of another by the operation of an automobile, airplane, motorboat, or other major vehicle... as the proximate result of the driver's intoxication as set forth in 55-10-401. For purposes of this section, 'intoxication' shall include alcohol intoxication as defined by 55-

10-408, drug intoxication or both."

The jury said the intoxication of McCullough was the "proximate cause" of Clark's death.

During the three-day trial, Burger defended McCullough by saying that the dangerousness of the road and the situation, not his intoxication, was the proximate cause of death.

"Intoxicated or not, the thing which caused the death was the fact that they were in," Burger said. "State law says you must walk on the left side of the road facing traffic. They were walking on both sides of the road."

"The road is one of the most dangerous in the county," Burger added. "There are no shoulders and deep ditches along the road."

Whitesell countered by saying that "an operator of a vehicle must be in control at all times."

"The dangerous road and position of Clark did not cause the accident," Whitesell argued. "An operator of a vehicle must be prepared for the proper look and be prepared for

(Please see Clark page 2)

## MTSU resident assistants paid below state average

By BRIAN CONLEY  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

MTSU resident assistants earn less and work more than their counterparts statewide, figures compiled by Sidelines show.

The average weekly salary for a resident assistant or comparable position in Tennessee is \$64.79. MTSU resident assistants make \$40.20 per week.

Amenities, including free housing, are included in these average figures.

"MTSU RAs are paid minimum wage for 12 hours a week," Ivan Shewmake, director of MTSU housing, said. Shewmake said RAs actually work more than 12 hours per week. MTSU RAs have told Sidelines they work approximately 20 hours per week.

MTSU RAs do not receive free housing.

RAs at Tennessee State University are compensated by receiving a rent-free room, Arthur Fox, Tennessee State University housing manager, said.

"This equates to \$539 for males per semester and between \$499 and \$560 per semester for females," Fox said.

The duties of TSU RAs are similar to those of MTSU RAs, but less extensive.

"The TSU RA assists the dorm director in monitoring the halls, checking in equipment in the rooms upon the arrival and with the departure of the resident," Fox said. "They must also make spot checks of the rooms."

The TSU RAs are not as responsible for counseling residents as the MTSU RAs.

"TSU RAs do not counsel residents unless it is pertaining to a

resident hall living problem," Fox said. "They refer the resident to the counseling center if it is major."

— MTSU RAs are required to take a psychology course in counseling.

Both TSU and MTSU RAs are required to participate in programming activities for the resident.

"Each dormitory has its own programs," Fox said. "They provide speakers and organize staff personnel to talk about problems which may effect the resident's academic work or the resident living."

The RAs at Tennessee Technological University do approximately the same job that TSU RAs do, but get paid more than the RAs at both MTSU and TSU.

"Tech RAs are paid \$270 per quarter, and receive a free private room," Ed Boucher, director of Housing at TTU, said. "The room

(Please see MTSU page 2)

## Gore speaks out on state, national issues

"poorly prepared for the Iceland meeting."

"The negotiation team did not handle the situation properly," Gore said. "They decided to break off negotiations, because we were being beaten."

Gore felt the team should "have been prepared to accept an offer from the Soviets if it was a reasonable one."

The junior senator also discussed his standpoint on President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative [SDI].

"It would appear he [Reagan] is not just using SDI as a bargaining chip," Gore said. "Which is its highest and best use."

"I favor research at a reasonable pace, but to move full speed ahead is just crazy," Gore said. "We should limit the scope and means of SDI in return for deep cuts in the Soviet missile force."

Gore also discussed the bill that he is proposing which will help to begin to solve the problem of the homeless in the nation.

"There has been a rapid increase in the number of homeless," Gore said. "Partly because of changes in the treatment of mental illnesses."

"Mental institutions are releasing a lot of people without counseling on how to take medication."

"They end up on the street. We need to change that."

Gore also said that cuts in money allocated to low income housing has increased the number of homeless.

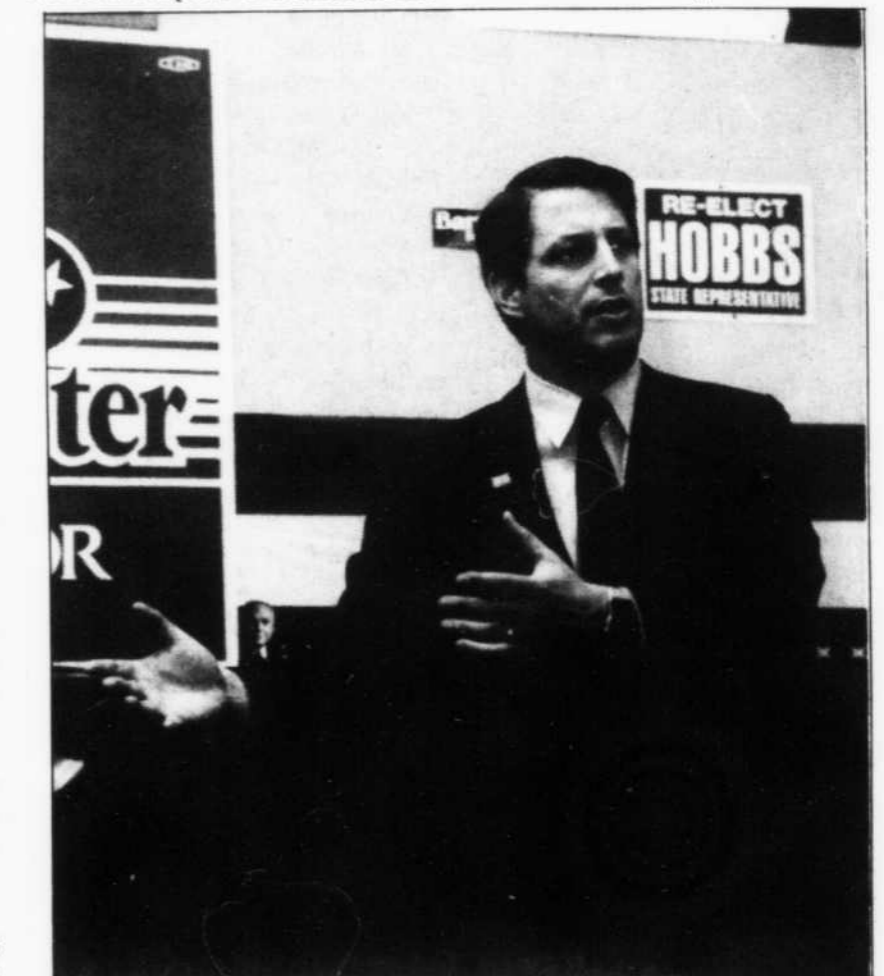
"The amount of money allocated to low income housing has been cut sharply," Gore said. "There is no longer enough to serve the need."

The legislation addresses these and other aspects of homelessness,

such as alcoholism, Gore said.

Gore said his bill would do several things to alleviate the problems that the homeless have.

"It would reorganize mental hospitals to ensure that peoples needs are met," Gore said. "It would increase the number of affordable low income housing available."



Sen. Albert Gore endorses Speaker of the House Ned McWherter for Governor during a visit to Murfreesboro last week.



# Campus Capsule

**CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY:** All submissions to Campus Capsule must be published and submitted to *Sidelines* by 4:30 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication. All submissions are printed on a space available basis, and may be edited by *Sidelines* for clarity and brevity. *Sidelines* cannot guarantee submissions will be published.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship has a free supper every Wednesday night for all interested. Join us for supper, fellowship and singing in a home-like atmosphere.

Japan Center Continuing Education is offering a class on Japanese paper folding. Classes are scheduled to begin on Nov. 24 and run through Dec. 8. The class will be held on Monday nights from 5-6 p.m.

Crisis Intervention Center offers a 24-hour hotline for people who need help in time of crisis. If you need help or would like to serve as a crisis volunteer call toll-free 1-244-7444 or 1-255-HELP.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students with a cumulative grade point average of 2.8 or better, or have made an outstanding contribution to the university, are eligible for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Applications must be secured and turned into the ASB office no later than Nov. 5, 1986. No student may receive the honor more than once.

A bloodmobile will be coming to the Chamber of Commerce/Lions Club Building in Cannonsburg Village from noon-6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14.

Stress Management Seminar will be offered by the psychology department Nov. 5, 12 and 19 from 3-4 p.m. in Room 206 of Peck Hall. Drs. West, Heritage and Tang of the psychology department will be conducting the seminar which is free.

Paris and the Riviera over spring break informational meeting will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 305 of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building. You can also contact Rebecca Chamberlain in Room 322 of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building or call 2284.

A.R.M.S., the association of recording management students, will be meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 324 of the Keathley University Center. Mr. Timmy Tappuzi of the Spectra Music Group will be speaking.

## Clark

(Continued from page 1)

Whatever comes up.

"If you ever see the influence of an intoxicant, and it impedes your judgement and reactions, you are liable," Whitesell said. "If you drink, it will to a degree effect your judgement and reactions.

"Is a jaywalker less culpable than a man driving under the influence of an intoxicant?" Whitesell asked.

Mark Clark's father, Walter S. Clark, expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

"I am satisfied that justice has been done," Clark said. "I am certainly not happy, but I am satisfied."

Shirley Clark, Mark's mother, agreed with her husband in saying she was "satisfied."

Wulfers said he wasn't happy or satisfied.

"It was a bad situation all together," Wulfers said. "The guilty verdict will not bring back Mark Clark."

"The trial showed we were not fully at fault," Wulfers added. "It was not a 'fraternity prank' as the *Daily News Journal* reported, it was a time when they could get to know each other.

"It was a bad choice," Wulfers said. "It was in no way hazing. If they did not want to go, they did not have to. No one was forced to go. One pledge said he did not want to go, and we did not force him to go."

"It was not part of initiation, that was the next morning," Wulfers said.

Wulfers said the fraternity placed themselves on voluntary probation after the incident.

"We did not have any new pledges or social activities," Wulfers said.

McCullough said he "would rather not comment" on the trial or the verdict.

McCullough faces a possible sentence in the state penitentiary of "no less than one year nor more than 21 years," Tennessee Code Annotated 39-2-232 states.

"We'll discuss with the [Clark] family before we make a decision on what sentence we will push for," Guy Dotson, district attorney, said.

Burger said he will request probation for McCullough, because he "was a good boy — never in any trouble, never even a speeding ticket. He just liked to drink beer while he fished."

"He will more than likely serve time in the workhouse rather than in the pen," Burger said.

Whitesell said he would "have to think about it" before he decided what sentence to ask for.

McCullough will be sentenced Nov. 24 at 9 p.m. by Circuit Court Judge J.S. "Steve" Daniel. McCullough will remain on bond until the sentencing.

## Students

(Continued from page 1)

Winchester said with her before the non-renewal notice.

Winchester said that she did have a conference with McCash last year, but that McCash never mentioned any department dissatisfaction with her.

McDaniel refused to release any documents dealing with the decision because he is still he is still reviewing the recommendation. McDaniel said he has the authority to interview anyone about the subject but that he has not done so more than one month later.

One of the tenured faculty members who made the recommendation, Roy Shelton, said that he based his decision not to renew the contract on the first semester evaluations of Winchester, on conversations with their colleagues, conversations with other tenured faculty and conversations with students in which he did not initiate the subject.

"In a small department you get a certain feel for the person and the job they're doing," Shelton said. "A lot of the decision was subjective, but I don't mean personal."

He said that's the way such a decision should be made.

"I've never observed Winchester teach a class," Shelton said.

He said he did not feel it was his position to do so because he is not the department chairman.

Shelton said the fact that Winchester received a majority of student evaluation scores between good and outstanding was "not necessarily" acceptable for a first-semester teacher.

Shelton said the evaluations done by students for the foreign language department are higher than most others because it is a smaller department and most students enrolled in foreign language courses are doing so by choice.

Winchester gave her own evaluation of Winchester for the spring of 1986, but Shelton said that because it was not conducted by an objective party and because the results were not sealed, they were unacceptable for consideration.

Shelton also said that he felt the volume of Winchester's research was insufficient. He based his decision on work done in the fall semester of 1985 and the spring semester of 1986. He said he neither took into account nor was aware of any research that Winchester was doing when he left campus for the summer.

He said he did not ask about summer research when he returned, before making his decision not to recommend renewal.

Winchester said she has written an article on fairy tale imagery in Sarraute's *Le Planetarium*, which she sent to a Vanderbilt professor of French to review and recommend a suitable journal for publication as evidence of her research over the summer. This semester Winchester gave an Honors Lec-

ture. "I coordinated French Day this past spring at MTSU in which over 700 high school students from across the state participated," Winchester said.

"I worked about four extra hours a day beyond my regular duties preparing for the French Day in April," she added.

Winchester also serves as an advisor of Alpha Mu Gamma, a foreign language honor fraternity, serves as member of the Faculty Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate and is co-advisor of the French Club.

"The most important question I ask myself when reviewing a recommendation is if the department can do significantly better by recruiting someone else," Shelton said.



Junita Perry and Vicki Miller, dressed as clowns for Halloween, help a customer at the Phillips Bookstore.

## MTSU

(Continued from page 1)

is worth approximately \$349 a quarter."

The resident assistants have six general duties, Broucher said.

"They must help and assist the head resident," Broucher said. "They manage the facilities, provide social, educational and academic programming, refer people to appropriate university departments, explain and enforce housing regulations and maintain a safe and quiet environment for the resident," he said.

They are scheduled for a minimum of 14 hours per week, and they probably work a minimum of 20 hours per week, Broucher said.

"When they are on duty they are required to spend the night there," Broucher said.

"They are not trained counselors, they do a lot of advising and referring to the appropriate counseling center," Broucher said. "They are not there to be counselors."

"They are there to enforce the rules and regulations," Broucher said.



# CRIME STOPPERS

Call 893-STOP

This week's Crime Stoppers crime of the week is an armed robbery at one of the local convenience markets in Murfreesboro.

At approximately 4:20 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23 an armed robbery was committed at The Pantry located on W. Northfield Blvd.

The assailant asked for a pack of cigarettes, and when the clerk told him the price, he pulled a small handgun on her. The robber attempted to kiss the clerk and made sexual advances toward her, and then he shut her in the freezer.

The thief is described as being a black male. He was in his mid-twenties, and he was about 75 inches tall. He was heavy set, and he was last seen wearing orangish brown pants, a light blue or white shirt, and he had on another black or dark navy blue shirt on over the first one. He was wearing a black stocking cap.

If you have any information about this crime, Crime Stoppers could pay you \$1,000, and up to \$1,000 for information on any other crime. You may call Crime Stoppers at 893-7867, and you do not have to identify yourself. All calls are confidential.

Contributions to the Crime Stopper's reward fund are tax deductible, and they may be sent to Crime Stoppers of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County at P.O. Box 864, Murfreesboro, TN 37133-0864.

## A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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# Editorials

## Voting right should be exercised

Today is a very important day for Americans — Election Day.

Men and women across the country will, or should, flock to the polls and cast their ballots for the candidate they feel will best serve their district or state.

Voting helps keep Americans free to choose, and free to speak out and say what we feel.

We are constantly reminded by the media with accounts of daily events that remind us of our privileges. Stories from South Africa, the Middle East and communist countries should make us as Americans not only feel privileged, but also obligated to vote in all political elections.

So you say, "my vote doesn't count. Why should I vote? Those politicians will do what they want to anyway."

But if you did attempt to vote and were denied the right to, your response would probably be, "you can't keep me from voting, it's my right."

The best way to defend your right to vote is to vote. Its a small act you can do today to preserve it for tomorrow.

*Sidelines* believes that we as college students should make sure that we exercise our rights. It is likely that we will be affected by the actions of the governor and congressmen in the near future. Education is already an important issue in Tennessee. And if politicians become aware that college students vote (that is if we all did vote), we could become a powerful group. Together we can get things done.

The state political campaigns for governor and congress have finally come down to the wire. The political fate of Ned McWherter and Winfield Dunn will be decided today. Below is a brief look at the background of each candidate. Consider this and the other information available to you when you go to the polls today.

*Sidelines* has endorsed Speaker McWherter for the office of governor.



## McWherter boasts 14 years political experience in state

By BILL RAWLINS  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Democrat Ned McWherter rode a bus chartered by former Gov. Winfield Dunn on the first leg of McWherter's 14-year odyssey as speaker of the state House of Representatives.

They were 14 years that McWherter, 56, says taught him to be governor. He faces

Dunn, a Republican seeking comeback, in Tuesday's general election. McWherter's campaign manager, Jim Hall, calls the race to succeed Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander a dead heat.

In 1972, however, Dunn was halfway through a four-year term as the first Republican governor in Tennessee in half a century. He chartered three buses to take

legislators across the state to show them first-hand what Dunn considered Tennessee's greatest needs.

The 51 Democrats and 48 Republicans elected to the House in 1972 may have forgotten the needs Dunn outlined, but most remember the bus trip on which the cigar-chomping McWherter lined up the votes for his first term as speaker.

In 1974, when Dunn vetoed construction of a medical school at East Tennessee State University, the Republicans from that Northeast area of the state wanted the school so badly that they sought McWherter's help for an override. After getting the override, those members of the GOP voted any way McWherter directed on partisan issues for years afterward.

McWherter's start in the business world came after he dropped out of Memphis State University in 1948, went to work in a shoe factory and helped his widowed mother, Lucille McWherter, run a restaurant at Dresden.

Borrowing money, he started his own children's shoe factory at Martin but "when the Japanese discovered the thong, they

thonged us right out of business." Nonetheless, the first business venture allowed him to acquire his present business interests as well as an oil distributorship that he later sold.

A widower, he has two grown children. A 21-year veteran of the Tennessee National Guard, he retired a captain after his election as speaker.

## Dunn makes political comeback for governor's seat

By BILL RAWLINS  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Republican Winfield Dunn was an unknown Memphis dentist when he mounted the south steps of the state Capitol in 1970 and announced to almost nobody that he was running for governor.

The first time he ran, Dunn had several perceived

strikes against him. He was from Memphis, which had not elected a governor in years; few persons outside Shelby County had heard of him; and no Republican had been elected governor of Tennessee in half a century.

Dunn, 59, won a four-man Republican primary election in 1970 and then turned back Democrat John J. Hooker Jr. in the general election. His

general election campaign was managed by Lamar Alexander of Maryville, a former aide to U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, who — smelling victory — dispatched Alexander and other members of his staff to run the campaign.

But Alexander is only one of the figures from Dunn's political past involved in the 1986 race. The other is his opponent.

Dunn, who resigned after 12 years as senior vice president of the Nashville-based Hospital Corporation of America, faces Democrat Ned McWherter in today's general election.

McWherter, a millionaire businessman from Dresden, has sharply criticized Dunn in the latter stages of the campaign for business transactions that he said allowed the

former governor to avoid federal income taxes.

After McWherter urged reporters to question Dunn about his tax shelters, Dunn suggested they question McWherter about his.

The issue began quietly among the Democrats, who have been building on it ever since, after Dunn disclosed that tax shelters allowed him to avoid paying taxes in 1982

and 1983 — although his accountants say he eventually must pay them, and that he paid \$665,000 in taxes on \$3 million in income from 1975 to 1984.

Dunn sponsored the state's first public kindergarten, reorganized the old Industrial Development Commission into the state Department of Economic and Community Development.

## Letters to the Editor

### Don't censor

Dear Editor,  
In response to Mr. Reed Ripley's viewpoint on pornography, I would like to say, Mr. Ripley, get a clue. The aims of people to stop por-

nography may be laudable, but it is still a form of censorship that violates constitutional guaranteed freedom of speech and press. To deny free speech in order to engineer social changes in the name of accomplishing a greater good for one area of society erodes the free-

dom of all. The proper antidote to obnoxious or wicked concepts is exposure, not suppression. The urge to censor shows a disregard for the intelligence of others. This mistrust of the judgement of others is to question their ability to govern themselves.

No one who has seen the reality of pornography is apt to be in favor of it, no matter how it is defined. But the way to cut down on the flow of such material is by education and discussion, and not by calling the government in to do the job for us, or to act as a censor. It is fortunate that by and large, Americans favor freedom of speech and press. But many of us, including these pornography vigilantes, tend to forget when something we dislike is involved. What does this freedom really mean. It means freedom of expression for the ideas we hate.

Andrew Estes  
910 Murfee Drive

### ARMS apologizes

Dear Editor,  
It has recently come to my attention that many university policies were violated within the last week by the Association of Recording Management Students (ARMS). Most of the violations in question were in regard to advertising for our Halloween party at Mainstreet last Thursday night known as "Psycho Bash."  
Apparently certain areas of the campus were vandalized, and vulgarity was used in representing our organization and the social event itself.  
On behalf of the organization and its members, I would like to apologize to the university administration, staff, students and all who were offended.  
Many times, the hard work and diligent efforts of many members within an organization can be clouded by the immature belligerence of only a few. I believe this is true in our case, and steps are being taken immediately to assure that it will not happen again.

Daniel Kee  
ARMS president  
Box 625

### Where is Shiloh Cemetery?

Dear Editor,  
I was shocked to read that Shiloh National Cemetery is near Chattanooga. I live ten miles from the national park and cemetery and I live 150 miles from Chattanooga.  
If Shiloh is near Chattanooga, MTSU is near Memphis or Louisville.  
Shiloh National Cemetery and Battlefield is located on the west bank of the Tennessee River in Hardin County. It is located about eight miles from Savannah, Tennessee, the county seat of Hardin County.  
If you, the staff of *Sidelines* are going to make references to locations, the road atlas should be checked beforehand before someone informs you by letter.  
And while I'm writing, I appreciate your coverage of the open division during Homecoming week. As a resident of H-Hall, I still have not seen a retraction of the incorrect winners in the activities day competition. H-Hall won the male open activities Hall festivities, but Gore Hall was announced as winning. Do I have to bring the plaque we received as proof that we won?  
Chuck Morris  
Box 9489



By Kent Whitaker

### Middle Tennessee State University

## SIDELINES

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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.

### What do you think?

Would you like to express your view on an issue affecting students, college, the nation or the world? Well *Sidelines* welcomes letter to the editor on any issue or story that may appear in *Sidelines*. Whether you agree or disagree, let your opinion be known via *Sidelines*.

*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 the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.



# Forum

## Freeing black South Africans won't solve all problems

One of Murphy's laws states rather simply that "nothing is ever as easy as it looks."

This maxim holds more true than when it is applied to international relations. When it comes to the world, things are just not simple.

Simplicity doesn't exist at a city council meeting, so why should any other governmental body, sovereign state or national culture be simple? Events tend to be confusing rather than orderly and understandable.

If there is one thing that Americans want, it is for their problems to be understandable. The deficit and tax reform are beyond any one person's comprehension and thus, despite all that is written and said about them, they're ignored. No one wants to raise taxes and everyone thinks we should control spending and lower the deficit — so everyone is simply confused and hopes the problem will go away.

We all want to understand the Middle East and why it seems to be so important to the world. Un-

fortunately, mentioning the Middle East eventually will lead one into a discussion of religion and the fact that they all appear to be killing

When an issue is said to be confusing, what is really being said is that the issue is complex and many-sided. This kind of issue does not

By Dale Dworak  
**The Backroom**  
Sidelines News Editor

each other in the name of God. This sad state of affairs is too confusing for the average person and too arguable for the wise.

contain one simple answer or even one simple fact that cannot be argued to death before someone accepts it.

Because we want and need simple problems with simple solutions, does not mean we are going to get them. The world just doesn't seem to work that way.

South Africa, with its oppressive system of apartheid, has been in the news a lot recently and has acquired the status of the latest cause.

Hunger in the sub-Sahara was the "in" cause for awhile but a couple of rock concerts "solved" that problem.

Apartheid is a group of laws used by the white minority government to keep control of blacks who are the majority in South Africa. They're the Jim Crow laws that were used to keep Negroes away from the voting booths and forever relegated to second-class citizenship. Apartheid is definitely not fair to the South African blacks. Thus, many irate Americans contend, it should be done away with and blacks given a free voice in "their" government.

The United States was in a similar situation a little over a century ago. It concerned slavery and it was finally solved.

The solution involved four years of hard war and the deaths of over 600,000 young men. Should we really expect South Africa to be any different? Or we honestly think

that the whites are just going to hand over the government and walk away?

Despite what anyone may think, South Africa is also the white's home. The Boers have lived there since the 1600's and have long since lost touch with their native Holland. They have to fight for their land — they have nowhere else to go.

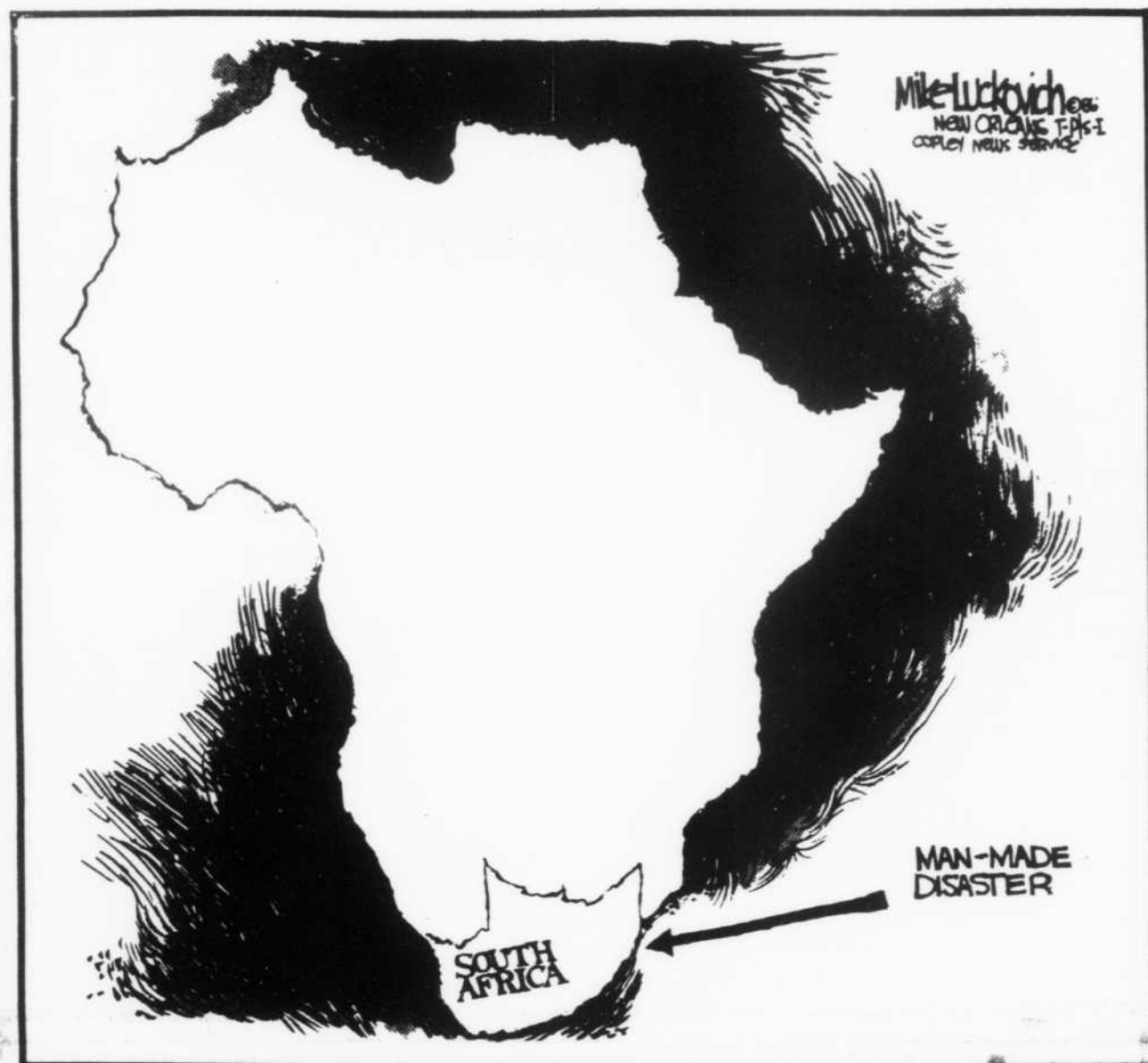
Before the Civil War removed it and other problems, one thing that bothered Americans was what to do with the slaves if they were freed. To paraphrase Civil War historian Bruce Catton, no one had paused to realize that several generations separated Africans from their roots and in the interim they had somehow become Americans. They were home. Just as the white

South Africans are home.

Americans like to think that if the blacks in South Africa are given their freedom all the problems will be solved. Is this why Coca-Cola, IBM and others are tripping over each other trying to get out? No one wants to be there when the curtain falls on the present government.

Eventually the curtain will fall. The whites do not wish to give up all they have fought for and the blacks have the human desire to be free. But when the curtain rises again what will the stage look like? Will we see anything like it once was or something totally new?

In the complex issue that is South Africa, the one important question that might be asked is who will survive the hate there.



## Campaign confusion causes apathy?

Well, today is the big day for the politicians, particularly Ned McWherter and Winfield Dunn, around our glorious state.

Now, I don't know about you guys out there, but I'm real confused about what the candidates really stand for.

I think part of this confusion stems from the fact that I'm not originally from Tennessee, and I don't know all the dirt on the candidates.

Here, in Tennessee, I'm at a disadvantage, because all I have to go on is what the candidates say about themselves and what their opponents say about them.

As the campaign goes on, more and more dirt is dug up about the candidates.

Who knows what is the truth and what isn't?

The candidates, of course, know the bad things that they have done, but how many politicians do you know would stand up and say something like, "Yes, I stole \$54,000 from the treasury my last term in office."

Get real. The dirt on candidates really shows up on television commercials.

Have you noticed how the mud-slinging starts getting worse as election day draws nearer?

I particularly like McWherter's commercial that describes how Tennessee's deficit tripled when Dunn was in office. And let's not

forget that he hired five people a day to work for him.

What makes this kind of advertising bad is the fact that McWherter had said just last week that the mud-slinging commercials were

The candidates try to debate, but there is nothing to debate about, because the candidates have such similar opinions.

All that the candidates end up doing is more mud-slinging.

By Kelly Anderson

**Think About It**  
Sidelines Forum Editor

hurting him instead of helping him. Interesting concept. So why were the commercials still running this past week?

Meanwhile, the Dunn campaign is chanting to the top of their lungs on commercials, "Special interests, special interests."

Another area that befuddles me is the debates that both Dunn and McWherter participated in.

After all of this, election day comes and you're off to the polls. While you are there, some idiot will walk up to you and start in on how good their candidate is.

This before-voting badgering is just one more way a voter is confused about what a candidate stands for.

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# Art / Entertainment

## Parton highlight of Roger's 'annual' appearance

By DALE DWORAK  
Sidelines News Editor

There are certain things that you can just take for granted, and Kenny Rogers singing in Murphy Center at least once a school year seems to be one of them. Like the falling of the leaves in autumn and the storms of April, Rogers' concerts are an almost annual event in this town.

But this last Saturday night, bless his heart, he brought Dolly with him.

The concert started late, as almost all concerts seem to do, with Capitol Records artist T. Graham Brown. Brown seemed confused as

to whether or not he was doing a rock concert or a country concert. Some songs he played didn't belong with the nights entertainment.

Brown wore a garish gold blazer and walked nervously around the circular stage. His singing was good, especially on the ballads.

After a short break while the bands changed, Dolly Parton came up on stage singing "Baby I'm Burning."

At first it was hard to understand her, but toward the end of the song the sound engineers got it under control. The fact that she was using a cordless mike may have made a difference. There are probably few

mikes that can handle a vocal range like Dolly's.

She was wearing one of her now legendary wigs and a white sequined dress that seemed to show off her assets quite well. But her voice was her best asset that night as she belted her way through such hits as "Two Doors Down" and "Here You Come Again."

She had good stage presence and really seemed to be enjoying herself. During "Two Doors Down," she was especially feisty and marched herself up and around the circular stage getting the whole audience involved in the song. She closed with "9 to 5" and received a

standing ovation.

Rogers' portion of the show began after about a 20 minute intermission, and he opened singing, "Can you Love me Tonight" from behind a circular curtain. As the curtain slowly rose so did the pitch in the audience's screaming.

While the curtain was going, these robot arms with remote controlled lights at the end went up too. It was like watching one of the *Star Wars* movies or a Spielberg production.

It was all a bit pretentious. Rogers delivered, though, and delivered well. Say what you like about him, but there are few singers who can sing a love song quite like he can. He seems to really believe them, and he makes you feel like he's singing about every relationship you've ever been in — he's had one like it too. It is almost unnerving at times.

For his latest big hit, "Morning Desire," he began it with a tape of a thunderstorm and some lightning-like effects that worked rather well and enhanced the song.

He sang some songs off his soon to be released new album and then concluded with what he called "the hits." These were a quick medley of "Coward of the County," "Lucille," and "The Gambler." During "Coward of the County" he held the mike out into the audience

and had a girl named Sheila sing the chorus. She received a tamborine from Rogers for her trouble, but there was scary moment there when it seemed like she would never let go of his hand.

After he sang "Lady," the high point of the concert was reached when Rogers sang several duets



Howard Ross/Staff  
Dolly Parton sings from the heart as she performs "Coat of Many Colors" a song she wrote about her mother and her own childhood.

with Dolly. He started by singing "We've Got Tonight" alone, and then Parton broke in, surprising an audience that should have known better. It was a very pleasant surprise.

They worked well together and sang "Real Love" and "Islands in the Stream" as the closing songs of

the over three-hour-long concert.

Of the three performers Dolly was the best. She really seemed to enjoy herself. Rogers performance was too pat and too routine. You sometimes had the feeling he could do the whole show while thinking about something else. Brown rocked too hard for a country show.



Howard Ross/Staff  
Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton sing "Real Love" before a packed Murphy Center last Saturday night. They also performed "We've Got Tonight" and "Islands in the Stream."

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Thursday Nov. 6  
Friday Nov. 7  
Saturday Nov. 8

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Little Saints





Hazel Dickens will be holding an informal workshop and a concert at MTSU this week. The workshop will be held this Thursday at 3 p.m. and the concert will be Friday at noon.

### Folk singer to speak, perform

FROM STAFF REPORTS  
Hazel Dickens, singer, songwriter, movie actress and advocate of women's and workers' rights, will make a rare visit to the Nashville area with two appearances at MTSU in November.

Thursday, Nov. 6, Dickens will talk about her life and music at a special presentation, "It's Hard to Tell the Singer from the Song: Conversations with Hazel Dickens." The informal workshop session will allow those attending to direct questions to Dickens about her multi-faceted career. The session, sponsored by the Center for Popular Music at MTSU, will be held at 3 p.m. in the Keathley University Center room 322. Patricia A. Hall, folklorist and Charlie Seemann, deputy director of the Country Music Foundation, will moderate.

Dickens will appear in concert at noon on Friday, Nov. 7 in the auditorium of the Keathley University Center. She will be backed by an acoustic band of top musicians

from Nashville, including Jerry Douglas on dobro, Blaine Sprouse on fiddle, John Hedgecoth on banjo, Tommy Goldsmith on guitar and Roy Huskey on bass. The concert is co-sponsored by the Center for Popular Music and the Special Events Committee of Student Programming at MTSU.

Both the workshop and the concert are free and open to the public.

Rooted in the traditional folk music of her native Appalachia, Dickens's music incorporates elements of bluegrass and country. She is gaining increased recognition for her original compositions.

Dickens has recently added a new dimension to her career with an on-camera role in the forthcoming film, *Matewan*. Directed by John Sayles, the film deals with the unionization of the coal mines, and draws its title from the West Virginia town in which it takes place. James Earl Jones stars in the film, which is scheduled for release in approximately nine months.

## Sweet's LP 'Inside' a techno-flop

By LARISSA KEILICH  
Sidelines Staff Writer

I don't know all that much about singer-songwriter Matthew Sweet, other than that he's a native of Athens, Georgia and an ex-member of Buzz of Delight. I also know from listening to his debut solo album that he wasn't meant to sing at the high end of the musical spectrum. And that's just one of my many gripes about *Inside*, which is now available on Columbia Records and Tapes.

*Inside* is good news and bad news (but mostly bad news). I'll start with the good news - the production. As far as digital sound goes, this album is, by all means, excellent (deserv-

ing the credit is executive producer Steve Ralbovsky). Effective use is made of drum machines and various synthesizers (DX-7, Synclavier, Linn) on many of the cuts. The

### Album

### Review

sampling encompasses all of the major elements - acoustic and electric guitars, bass, keyboards, drums, and even vocals. If there's anything good to be said about this album, it is that there are no real flaws in its production - everything is done exceptionally well.

Except for the lead vocals, that is. Matthew Sweet just doesn't have

the voice. His vocal tracks on *Inside* are fuzzy, and thus, the lyrics are hard to understand. Matthew will start out singing a verse that you can somewhat decipher (if you strain your ears), but then he'll sing some higher notes, and you'll lose it altogether. Most of his songs are about love, and have titles such as "Save Time For Me," "Love I Trusted," and "Catch Your Breath."

Listening to one or two such cuts may be nice, but an entire album full of them is BORING. The only two possible exceptions may be "Quiet Her," which features Chris Stamey (formerly of The dB's) on bass, and "This Above All," which features on backing vocals singer-

songwriter-producer extraordinaire Don Dixon (who also contributed to the production of this song).

In all other respects, however, *Inside* is nothing more than what a lot of people are getting extremely sick of - commercialized, copy-the-formula-attempts-to-make-big-money through music. Although the production itself may be noteworthy, little effect does it have on the total output. Everthing starts to sound the same after awhile; perhaps it is too techno-perfect to enjoy. There's nothing out-of-the-ordinary or progressive about this album, as some may claim. Don't even bother.

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Candidates must be full time, graduate or undergraduate students of MTSU, registered for course work at the time of application and during the Spring 1987. Candidates must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 at the time of application.

Applications are available in Room 306 of the James Union Building. Applicants must provide a transcript and at least three letters of recommendation in addition to the application form.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7.**

For more information, contact Jackie Solomon, Student Publications Coordinator at MTSU extension 2338 or 2815.



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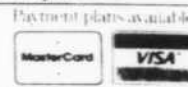
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# Sports

## Collier leads Raiders to victory over Youngstown Penguins 49-14

By ANDY REED  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Marvin Collier Show received its best reviews of the season for Saturday's episode at Youngstown, Ohio.

Collier accounted for five MTSU touchdowns (three rushing and two passing) as the Blue Raiders finished their long climb back to the .500 mark with a 49-14 drubbing of Youngstown State in front of a homecoming throng of 5,906 at YSU's Stambaugh Stadium.

The win, MTSU's first at Stambaugh, pushed the Blue Raiders right back into the hunt for the Ohio Valley Conference title with a 2-2 record. MTSU is 4-4 overall.

MTSU wasted little time in sending the Penguins to their seventh defeat in eight games as the Raiders opened a 21-0 lead in the first 7:05 of the contest.

Collier accounted for two of the scores, one on a 5-yard run and another on a 13-yard pass to Mike Pittman. Tony Burse ran 31 yards

to account for the other Raider score in the first period.

"We were able to jump to the early lead because Marvin Collier, for the first time, really got comfortable with the shoulder," Blue Raider coach Boots Donnelly said of his oft-injured quarterback who has been hampered by a bad shoulder most of the season.

"(He) played probably the very best game he's played since he's been our starting quarterback," he said.

Two of the first-period scores were set up by Raider interceptions of YSU quarterback Trenton Lykes by Roosevelt Colvard and Dejuan Johnson. Defensive back Dejuan Buford later added a pair of pass thefts of his own.

"The game turned out differently than we expected," Donnelly said. "We thought Youngstown, with their offense, there's no way we'd be able to hold them down."

Lorenzo Davis broke the YSU

shutout with a 26-yard scoring jaunt to cut the Raider lead to 21-7 after the first 15 minutes.

The Blue Raider offensive show continued in the second quarter as MTSU drove 86 yards in 17 plays to start the period and scored on Dwight Stone's 2-yard dive.

The visitors followed with a 92-yard march on only seven plays. Collier accounted for two big chunks on the drive — keeping for 42 yards and completing a 14-yard toss to Stone — which ended with his own 14-yard scamper around right end.

Youngstown completed its scoring just before the half when Lykes completed a 10-play, 80-yard drive with a 13-yard aerial to Steve Strabala to make the count 35-14 going into the locker room.

The offense slackened off the second half as Collier's 4-yard run in the third quarter and his 5-yard pass to Gerald Anderson in the

fourth represented the only scoring.

Collier, last year's OVC Offensive MVP, was productive on the ground as well as through the air. The Cordele, Ga., native led all rushers with 127 yards on 16 carries while completing 13 of 17 passes for 142 yards with no interceptions.

Lykes was harassed into a 13-for-23 day for 155 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions. Backup Bob Courtney was 3-of-6 for 16 yards and one interception.

Davis led the Penguins' ground attack with 91 yards on 14 carries.

For the game, MTSU outgained Youngstown 448 to 322 total yards.

MTSU will try to go over the .500 mark for the first time this season Saturday when the Raiders host the OVC's early-season surprise, Morehead State, at 1:30 p.m., at Horace Jones Field.



Caroline Holland/Staff

The Wildcats and the Blue Raiders both have their hands on the ball during Sunday's game in Lexington, Ky. The Blue Raiders get possession of the ball, and the win 40-14.

## Rugby team defeats Kentucky 40-14

By BEVERLY KEEL  
Sidelines Sports Editor

The University of Kentucky's rugby team must think it would have been better never than late for the Blue Raiders.

MTSU upset the Southeastern Conference champions 40-14 Sunday.

The only problem the Blue Raiders had with Sunday's match in Lexington, Ky., was getting there on time. When MTSU finally arrived at the field — 30 minutes late — the Wildcats were already warmed up.

"We were late because of the time change," rugby player Joe Anderson said. "We were also told it was a three-and-a-half hour trip, when it was a four-hour trip."

Anderson said the Wildcats were ready to play and confident that the

game would be an easy win.

But as soon as the whistle blew, things started to change.

Keith Burnett put the Raiders on the scoreboard early with a penalty kick worth three points.

Minutes later, Burnett hit another penalty kick, boosting the lead to 6-0.

The Raiders won the ball several plays later, but the backs fumbled behind the Blue backline. A Wildcat back scooped up the ball and crossed the goal line, tying the score 6-6.

"We just had a breakdown in the first part of the first half," Anderson said.

But Ed Cornwell, who had three touchdowns for the day, ran the ball in for four points, breaking the tie 10-6.

Jason Archer added his

touchdown and conversion for six more points.

To bring the first half to a close, Cornwell and Burnett both made a touchdown and conversion, allowing the Raiders to walk off the field with a 28-3 lead at halftime.

"Something clicked, and the next thing we knew, we were up 28-6 at halftime," Anderson said.

Eric Rainey brought the momentum to the second half when he scored the first touchdown of the second half, worth four points.

Winger Cornwell topped off his day in the second half with a 65-meter run good for four points. After upping the lead 36-6, Cornwell left the game with intentional injuries.

Kentucky came back with two touchdowns, but missed the conversions, adding only eight points

to their six in the first-half.

Anderson put the icing on the cake when the final TD of the afternoon, bringing the score to 40-14.

"It wouldn't have been such a great win, but they were so sure they'd win," Anderson said. "They thought it was going to be a cake walk — they never even knew what hit them."

Kentucky won the SEC title this year and had only suffered its first defeat the day before.

"Our backs' defense was one of the deciding factors in the blow-out," he said. "Dave Smith and Bo House paired nicely Sunday."

"Ed (Cornwell) probably had his best game of the season," Anderson said. "He really had a knack for being at the right place at the right time."

(Please see Rugby on page 8.)

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The Political Science Dept. Pre-Law Society, Pi Sigma Alpha, Young Democrats, Young Republicans and T.A.P.P.S. will sponsor an election night party on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 pm in Peck Hall, 207, 208, & 211. Refreshments and movies will be available. All are welcome to attend.

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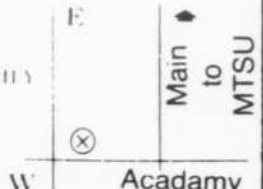
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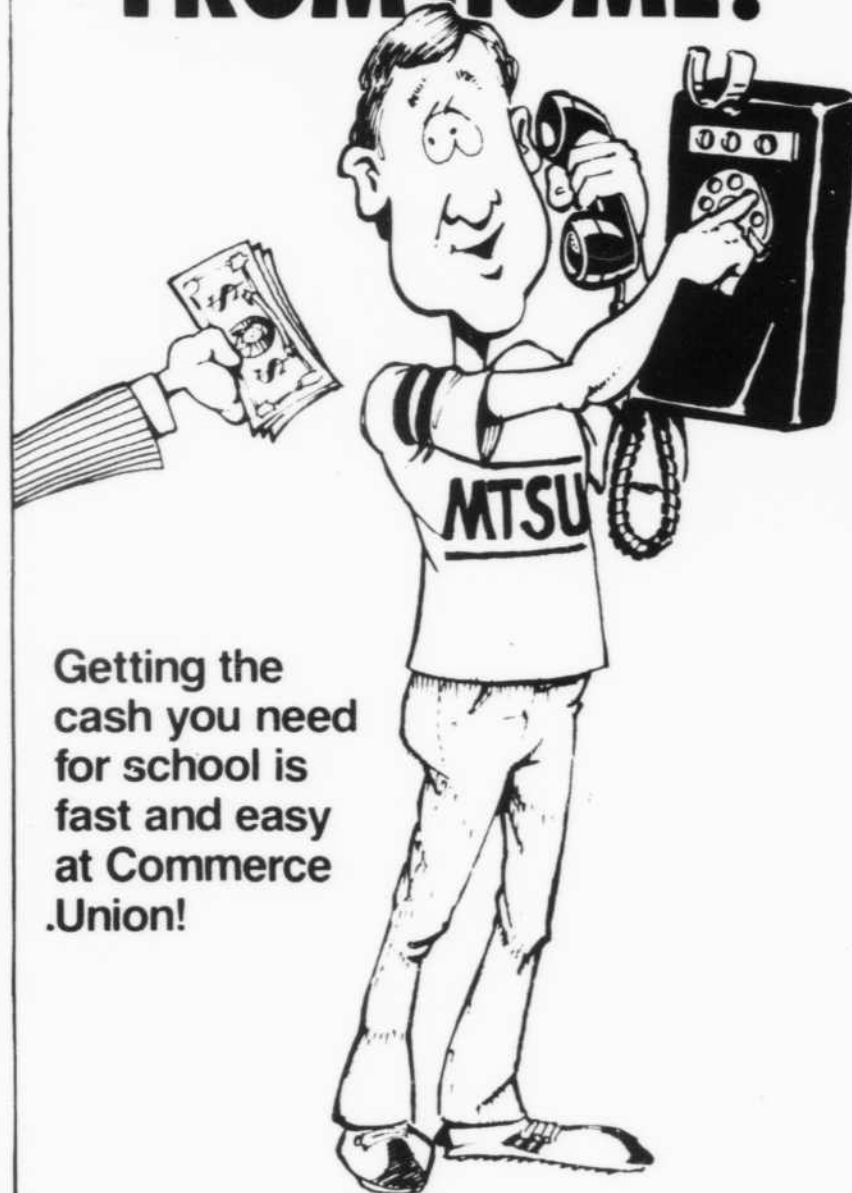
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# Raiders are out of tourney play but not giving up on their season

By BEVERLY KEEL  
Sidelines Sports Editor

After losing two conference games last week, the Lady Raider volleyball team may be out, but they are not down.

Last week's losses to Tennessee Tech and Murray State ended any hopes of OVC tournament play, but the players said they are not giving up on the rest of the season.

"Those losses put us out of tournament play," sophomore hitter Cindy Snyder said.

"But like Coach Cummings told us, we're doing it now for pride and for Lori Krier, our senior," she said.

Snyder said the team wants to finish with an overall win record of more than .500.

"We have seven games left," Snyder said. "We can win six out of those seven."

The first loss of the week came in Cookeville, when the Eagles downed the Raiders 15-5, 15-8 and 15-12.

"I think the big thing was we were just not mentally prepared," head volleyball coach Diane Cummings said.

"Our blocking game was not existent and that's what cost us the game," she said.

Cummings said the lack of blocking took away from every aspect of the game.

The Lady Raiders got off to a better start Thursday in Murray, Ky., winning the first game 16-14. But the Racers came back, capturing

the second and third games, 15-8 and 15-11.

The Raiders won the fourth game 15-4, forcing the match to be decided by the fifth game.

The Racers won the fifth game 15-11 to clinch the match.

That loss diminished the flames of the Raiders' tournament chances. Since the Raiders fell to Tennessee Tech, they would have to bring home the wins against Murray State and Austin Peay, who the Raiders face tonight in Clarksville, Tenn.

The last game of the week will be played Thursday night in the Murphy Center auxiliary gym against the University of Tennessee-Martin at 6 p.m.

# Raiders come home last in OVC meet

The Lady Raider cross country team had four runners to place in the OVC meet Saturday in Murfreesboro, but the team did not score.

"We had four people finish, but you have to have five finish to score," women's cross country coach Thomas Keith said.

Blue Raider Debbie Morrison finished first for the Blue Raiders, with a 19th ranking in the race. Raider number two, junior Missy Wright, came in 30th.

Kristen Carr was 37th and Robin Cruise was 39th to take the Raiders

third and fourth spot, respectively.

Eastern Kentucky, capturing first, third, fifth, seventh and ninth in the race, won the meet with 25 points.

Murray State, 59, came in second and Akron received third place. Youngstown and Akron tied for fourth place.

Tennessee Tech, along with MTSU, did not score Saturday.

MTSU's men's team scored in the meet held at the Veteran's Administration golf course, but the results were about the same.

The Blue Raider runners came

in last place with a score of 190.

Byron Brown led the team with a 31st place run, followed by Chris Moody, number 34.

Nels Hendrickson came in third for the Raiders and 36th in the conference meet.

Austin Peay won the men's division with a score of 33. Murray State, 53, came in second and Eastern Kentucky got third.

Youngstown State captured fourth place, followed by Morehead, Tennessee Tech and Akron.



Head volleyball and assistant basketball coach Diane Cummings shouts directions during a recent game. MTSU President Sam Ingram said Cummings is at the top of the list for the women's basketball head coach position now open. A decision will be made in about eight days.

# Permanent women's coach to be hired now

Instead of hiring an interim women's head basketball coach for this season, athletic officials said a permanent head coach will be hired after a "quick search" of applicants.

"We're going to open the job up for a week and then name a permanent head coach in eight or nine days," Athletic Director Jimmy Earle said.

"We're going to expedite the process just as fast as we can," Earle said.

He said the process will be hurried because the Lady Raiders have their first game in about three weeks.

"I believe it's better to do this quick search than to go the interim route," Sam Ingram, MTSU president, said.

"Coach Cummings (assistant basketball coach), as I do, envisions the problems as an interim coach, especially in recruiting," Ingram said. "A permanent coach will let us firm up this coaching situation."

"I think we'll have a number of applicants, even though the season has almost started," he said.

Ingram said Diane Cummings will be one of the leading candidates for the job.



Blue Raider rugby player Joe Anderson takes a plunge as he breaks away from the rest of the players Sunday. Anderson scored the final touchdown in Sunday's upset over the University of Kentucky.

# Rugby

(Continued from page 7.)

Anderson said the team has decided to make the jump from club-side competition to college-side. This will enable the team to play in collegiate tournaments, shooting for the national collegiate championship.

The team has always played club-side because there were not enough

players on campus to field a team. The team was forced to recruit old players to have enough to play.

"The club is definitely making an attempt to go 100 percent collegiate this spring," Anderson said.

"If the transaction isn't made in the spring, it will be next fall," he said.

Anderson said the team is hoping to take the college players from this team to a collegiate tournament in

Huntsville, but a game has already been scheduled against Knoxville.

He said the team plans to take the college players to Huntsville, Ala., and leave the players who are not in school here to compete against the Knoxville club.

Anderson said he is not sure if they'll be able to do that because the union considers playing both college-side and club-side as "double-dipping."

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## Hazel Dickens

This highly-respected singer, songwriter, movie actress, and advocate of women's and workers' rights will appear in a workshop and a concert in the Keathley University Center on the MTSU campus Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7, 1986. A native of West Virginia, Dickens' work is rooted in the traditional folk music of Appalachia while also incorporating elements of bluegrass and country.

<p><b>Workshop</b></p> <p><b>November 6, 1986</b> 2:00 p.m., Thursday Keathley University Center 322</p> <p>"It's Hard to Tell the Singer from the Song": Conversations with Hazel Dickens</p> <p>Moderators: Patricia A. Hall, folklorist, and Charlie Seemann, deputy director of the Country Music Foundation</p> <p>This informal workshop session will allow members of the audience to direct questions to Dickens about her multifaceted career.</p>	<p><b>Concert</b></p> <p><b>November 7, 1986</b> Noon, Friday Keathley University Center Theater</p> <p>Dickens will be backed by an acoustic band of top Nashville musicians including Jerry Douglas on dobro, Blaine Sprouse on fiddle, John Hedgecoth on banjo, Tommy Goldsmith on guitar, and Roy Huskey on bass.</p> <p>The concert is co-sponsored by the Special Events Committee of MTSU Student Programming.</p>
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Both the workshop and concert are free and open to the public.

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