

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 18

November 1, 1983

## News Briefs

**BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI)**—U.S. troops have captured a man identified as Gen. Hudson Austin, leader of a military council that seized control of Grenada during a bloody coup and prompted last week's invasion of the Caribbean island. Austin was the second ranking Marxist government official captured over the weekend by the seven-nation invasion force.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)**—Lebanese government troops clashed with Druze Moslem militiamen in the hills overlooking Beirut yesterday hours before the opening in Geneva of peace talks. There were no reports of casualties but the clash underscored the fragile nature of the Sept. 23 cease-fire that cleared the way for reconciliation talks between warring Christian and Moslem factions.

**AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI)**—"Miss Lillian" Carter, the independent southern matriarch whose son left the family peanut farm to become president, died of bone cancer Sunday with family members at her side. She was 85. Mrs. Carter suffered from breast cancer and pancreatic cancer—the disease that killed her second youngest child, Ruth Carter Stapleton, in September.

**ATLANTA (UPI)**—The Rev. Jesse Jackson ended months of speculation with an announcement that he will seek the Democratic nomination for president on a "Rainbow Coalition" of blacks, Hispanics, women and senior citizens. "Yes, I am going to be running," Jackson said Sunday night.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Despite a surge of support in the polls, White House strategists concede President Reagan's coming to invade Grenada, decision in the aftermath of tragedy in Lebanon, could hold longer-term political risks for him. They say he's not "in the clear yet."

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The U.S. population's daily intake of lead from the air, food and water totals eight tons, the Environmental Protection Agency reports in a massive study of the nation's lead contamination problem. The report also says city dwellers receive higher exposure to lead contamination.

## Murder-suicide kills students

By GINA FANN

Sidelines News Editor

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. tomorrow for a former MTSU student patrol officer who shot his ex-girlfriend Sunday night in a University of Tennessee parking lot and then killed himself.

Walter C. Karell, 23, a junior mass communications major from Murfreesboro, will be buried in New York after services at Woodfin Memorial Chapel here.

**KARELL REPORTEDLY** argued with Jami Susan High, 22, of Hixson, a UT-K sophomore, before he shot her once in the head in the parking lot of her dormitory. After

firing at a bystander, Karell reportedly turned the gun on himself. High was a transfer student from MTSU.

Funeral services for High were incomplete at press time.

According to witnesses, the couple had been arguing next to High's car in the dorm parking lot since approximately 6 p.m. Karell had forced High to the ground and was holding her down at approximately 6:30 p.m. when another student walked by and asked if the couple needed any help.

Reports said that Karell told High, who was crying, to "shut up," then pushed her back down onto the ground and shot

her as she attempted to get up. Karell fired a shot at the other student, who ran from the scene, then shot himself in the head, police said.

**BOTH WERE** pronounced dead on arrival at Knoxville's Ft. Sanders Hospital, located near the university. At least one other person observed the incident, police said.

A friend of High's, who requested anonymity, said yesterday that the sophomore interior design major had earlier asked her roommates at the university to reject Karell's phone calls.

"She left MTSU to get away from Walter," the friend said, adding that Karell had, in

June, taken High from her Murfreesboro apartment and held her at gunpoint. High transferred to UT-K for the current quarter.

**SCT. BRETT BONHAM** of Campus Security, Karell's supervisor during his three-year employment in the department, said yesterday that Karell, who also worked as a staff photographer for *Sidelines* this semester, was employed as a student patrol officer until early last summer.

"He submitted his resignation at the first of the summer," Bonham said. "I really can't comment on anything other than that."

Karell had also obtained a

"special deputy" permit from the Rutherford County sheriff's office, which allowed him to ride in county cars with a friend who was employed by the department, Sheriff Truman Jones said.

**"THE 'SPECIAL DEPUTY'** is someone the sheriff can appoint who's non-salaried who can be called in for work if we're short-handed," Jones said. "That permit wouldn't allow them to carry a gun. Only full-time salaried officers are authorized to carry a gun."

Karell's special-deputy permit became ineffective when former Sheriff Craig Snell, who had issued the permit, died in July.



Photo by Keith Tippitt

**MTSU biology Professor Roy Clark and a Korean War Veteran participate in ceremonies to honor veterans on Horace Jones Field during half-time Saturday afternoon.**

## Ingram refuses to honor SDX request

By MAT WILLIAMS

Sidelines Associate Editor

MTSU President Sam Ingram said yesterday that he will not honor the Society of Professional Journalists' request that the Committee of Committees be reconvened to examine the Student Publications Committee.

Ingram received a hand-delivered resolution from SDX President Phil Williams Friday. The resolution called for the immediate examination of the selection of members of the Student Publications Committee.

"I SENT HIM [Williams] a response today [yesterday]," Ingram said. "In essence, while all our procedures should be reviewed periodically, I do not feel there is a need to review it [the Student Publications

Committee] at this time."

The ASB president appoints four students to serve on the Student Publications Committee, while the faculty senate president recommends four faculty members to serve. This eight-person committee elects the editors for *Sidelines*, *Midlander* and *Collage*.

Williams, former *Sidelines* editor in chief, contended that the procedure is wrong and needs restructuring, but Ingram countered by saying that nothing in the selection of the committees' members is inappropriate.

"MY FINAL conclusion is: if I had any real evidence that the campus newspaper was being influenced not to bring the truth, then I'd obviously reconsider [reconvening the

(continued on page 3)

## Money not to be used for faculty salaries only

By GINA FANN

Sidelines News Editor

A 12 percent tuition hike, coupled with increased state funding, could add as much as \$2 million to MTSU's 1984-85 budget, but those funds will not be used exclusively for faculty salary increases, Faculty Senate President David Walker said yesterday.

Members of the Tennessee Higher Education Committee Friday approved the recommendation, which could mean as much as a \$57.9 million increase for state university budgets. Any increase in

faculty salaries would be an attempt to bring them in line with salaries of professors in other southern universities, Walker said.

"THE PRIMARY thing is getting an increase in appropriations to bring the average salary up to 100 percent of the SREB [Southern Regional Educational Board] average," Walker said. "But the biggest tuition increase won't affect us."

THEC also recommended 20 percent and 30 percent tuition increases for law and medical students.

University President Sam Ingram said that any funding increases would be a "pie-in-the-sky proposal" until state legislators approved them.

"The salaries constitute a major part of our total expenditures—at least 60 to 70 percent," Ingram said. "This increase would bring enough money in to bring the teachers' salaries up to recommended levels."

At Friday's meeting, THEC also revealed enrollment figures for state universities this year. The statewide student population increased by 3,300 students, a 2 percent increase.



Photo by Keith Tippitt

**This MTSU student and his dog seem to be on the trail of something amid newly fallen leaves near Peck Hall.**

## Alumni office tracks down graduates

By DEE PARKER

Sidelines Staff Writer

Graduated, but not forgotten—at least not by MTSU's Alumni office, where personnel work every day tracking down alumni.

In the past two years it has been difficult to obtain correct addresses for approximately 500 MTSU alumni, but more than half of those have been located, office spokesmen said.

**KEEPING UP WITH** alumni can be a financial advantage to the university, Development Director Boyd Evans said recently, because approximately 3 percent of graduates make donations to MTSU.

"We strive every year to increase that percentage," Evans said, adding that percentage is about average for a university of the size and regional status of MTSU.

In the 1981-82 year approximately \$72,000 was donated by alumni, increasing to \$97,000 in the 1982-83 school year, he said.

**ONE WAY** the office finds graduates is to mail Homecoming invitations that have space for alumni to return correct addresses to MTSU.

"Most of the returned ones we get will be graduates from the past three years," Alumni Director Joe Nunley said recently.

"The biggest part of people I cannot find will be out of state," said Patsy Turner, of the alumni office. "It's easier to keep up with the guys because the girls get married."

**WHEN THE FIRST** MTSU alumni directory was published in 1980, addresses listed were about 85 percent correct, Nunley said.

Originally, the directory was planned to be published every 10 years, Nunley said, adding that publication bids will probably be taken for another directory within the next two years.

"Twice as many students have graduated since 1970 [and they] are beginning to settle

down from their wanderings," Nunley said.

**ALUMNI FROM** the early 1970s are settling down to permanent addresses, he said, while graduates from the mid-1970s are still moving around.

Approximately 3,500 have graduated since the directory was published.

"There is no college on earth that can get them," Nunley said. "It's a problem for all colleges to keep alumni records."

Turner said that each day she contacts relatives of alumni to update address records.

**SOMETIMES STUDENTS** only give their post office box number on their admission

application, so there is no address for their next of kin, Turner said, and thus, there is no way to contact them.

Recently, the alumni office began entering names of persons who did not graduate from MTSU, but who want to be listed as alumni, into the computer file at their request.

Departments such as business, agriculture and music have their own systems of keeping alumni records, Nunley said. These departments help provide correct addresses on students.

**OTHER DEPARTMENTS**, such as mass communications, do not keep records on graduates, and the instructors

have begun handling their own records systems.

"The problem has been [that] the people who graduate are so mobile—they move often," said department chairman Alex Nagy, explaining that the same is true of all graduates.

"It would almost take a full-time person to keep track of the alumni," Nagy said.

**FUNDING IS NOT** available and it would require someone already in the department to do the job, Nagy said.

Lowell Frazier, mass communications instructor, conducted a survey of his

(continued on page 9)

## Campus Capsule

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** for Duval County Schools in Jacksonville, Fla., will be on Monday, Nov. 7. Teachers are needed for January and August, 1984. Contact the Placement Center for appointments.

**NURSES CAREER DAY** will be on Monday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Representatives from approximately 35 hospitals and health care organizations will be present to talk with nursing students or other students interested in health occupations.

**THE STRING FESTIVAL** Concert will take place at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 2, in Music Hall at the Wright Music Building. There will be no admission charged. Nashville city school orchestras—elementary, junior high, and high school—will be performing.

**UNITED CAMPUSES** to Prevent Nuclear War is sponsoring a nuclear awareness event on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 4:30 p.m. in the Mass Media Room of the Learning Resources Center. MTSU biology instructor Sarah H. Swai will speak on "The Effects of Nuclear Radiation on Genes." An open discussion about nuclear war will be facilitated by Sister Margaret, pastoral assistant of the St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church and member of the Nashville Clergy and Laity Concerned. A film will be shown. The event is free and the public is urged to attend.

**DR. BERYL WEST** of the psychology department will conduct a four-week workshop on stress management and test anxiety on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays. Contact Michelle Purdy at 890-3430, or write MTSU Box 7527. The workshop will be free.

**THE RETIRED** Senior Volunteer Program staff will sponsor a dance on Nov. 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Smyrna Country Club. Admission is \$2 for couples, \$1.50 for singles. You must be 18 years or older to attend. Proceeds will fund the annual banquet for retired volunteers.

**WHO'S WHO** applications are available in Room 304 of the University Center. Applications must be returned by Nov. 11. Juniors, seniors or graduate students with cumulative grade point averages of 2.8 or those who have made outstanding contributions to the university may apply. Nominees are chosen by a selection committee, composed of nine faculty persons and three students.

**A FLIGHT** safety seminar will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in Room 322 of the University Center. Door prizes and refreshments will be served. The seminar is free and open to the public. William Kerscher and Dr. Lamou Marcum will speak.

# Security chief to be chosen

By DEE PARKER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Interviewing applicants for the top four candidates to fill MTSU chief of campus security will begin today and last through Monday, Linda Manson, personnel director, said yesterday.

More than 20 applicants for chief of police were filed during the second 30-day advertising campaign which ended Oct. 18, Manson said. In all, approximately 63 were obtained during both cam-

aigns for the position that has been open after former Police Chief John Bass resigned June 30.

**THE FIVE-MEMBER** search committee will hold panel interviews for the police chief instead of having each committee member hold private interviews with the applicants.

"Last time we interviewed them individually," Manson said in reference to the committee's decision to have one panel interview per applicant.

The first advertising campaign attracted mostly policemen who were front-line supervisors—officers who did not have university administrative experience, Manson said. The committee was looking for applicants who had more security management skills at the college level.

"**THREE OF THEM** have experience at universities," Manson said.

The fourth applicant has experience at the Metro-

Nashville Police Department with a special emphasis in community and youth programs, Manson said.

On Monday afternoon after the last interview takes place, the committee will make a recommendation to Dr. Otis Floyd, executive assistant to President Ingram. Floyd has been serving as acting chief.

**FLOYD POINTED** out that the committee could still make recommendations from any of the 63 applicants.

## SONIC

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6 p.m. 'til 10 p.m.  
MTSU Student 50% discount when presenting student I.D. card with any order.

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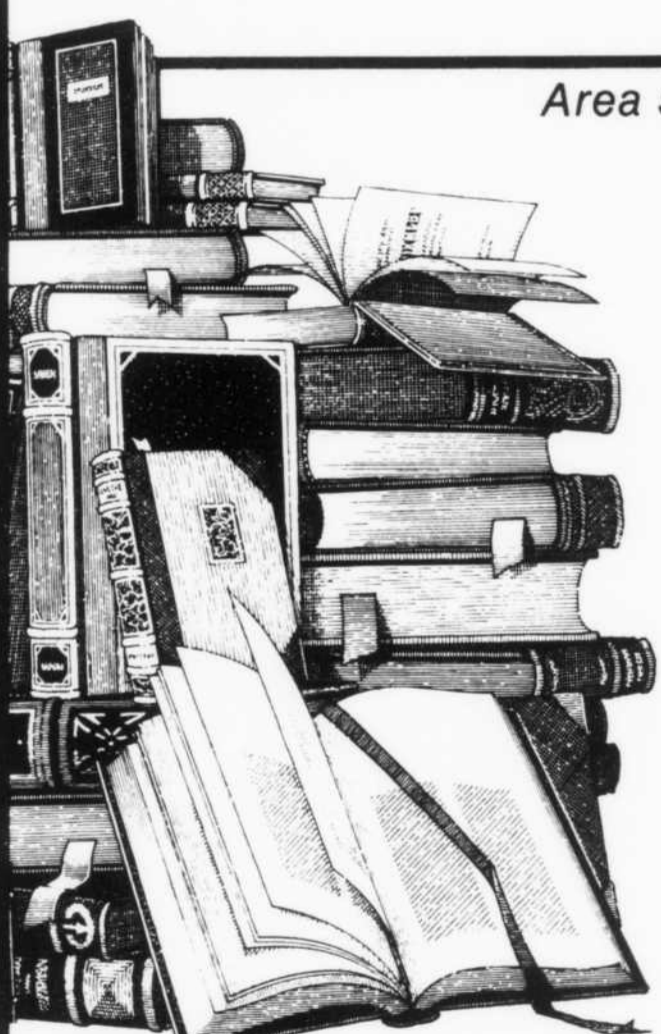
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## Merchandising 420

Area shopping



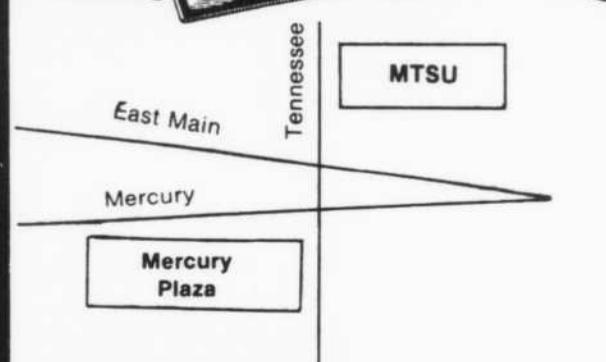
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Good 7 days a week  
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**Ingram**

55 percent increase

**Phone-a-thon pledges aid scholarships**

(Continued from page 1)  
Committee on Committees for a review of the Student Publications Committee," the president said.  
"I have not seen anything in the actual operation of the paper that has been restricted," he added.  
Williams could not be reached for comments concerning Ingram's decision, but said last week that he would ask the state attorney general for a ruling on the legality of the present system if the president didn't request the Committee on Committees be reconvened.  
"IF THE ATTORNEY general says the procedure is unlawful, then obviously we're

going to change it," Ingram said. "I'll be somewhat surprised if he says it's unlawful. I have not been convinced that anybody has in fact tried to control the news [Sidelines]."  
Williams said earlier this semester that ASB President Mark Ross had offered him a position on the Student Publications Committee, but reneged after controversial articles concerning the selection of ASB Senator Marty Watt as Sidelines editor were printed last spring.  
"There's been a question if Phil Williams had been appointed [to the Student Publications Committee] would there be a problem," Ingram noted.

By DAN GOODWIN  
Sidelines Staff Writer  
The MTSU Foundation's second annual phone-a-thon has received over \$17,000 in 11 days for its scholarship fund drive, Estate Planning Coordinator Jimmy Vaughn said today.

"We've been averaging \$1,525 a night," Vaughn said. "At this rate, we'll finish with approximately \$25,000 in pledges."  
THE FOUNDATION probably won't reach its goal of \$30,000 in pledges, Vaughn said.  
"However, we're still looking at over a 55 percent

increase in pledges since last year," Vaughn said.  
The competition for the weekly \$100 prize to the group that receives the most pledges has been spirited, Vaughn added.

"but Sigma Chi is still the all-time high with \$2,495."  
Vaughn noted that, over the course of 11 nights, several of the participants mentioned that they were recipients of Foundation scholarships.  
"They were particularly energetic and motivated," Vaughn said.

**Alumni**

(continued from page 1)  
students since he began teaching at MTSU.  
Instructors need to know how well their students are doing in the "real world," Frazier said.  
TEACHERS NEED TO

know if their students are getting jobs and if the right material is being taught in the classrooms—particularly in specialized fields, he said.  
"Each department needs to get a computer terminal to do its own updating so it can help

keep track of its own alumni rather than an individual professor having to do it by hand," Frazier said.  
Another MTSU faculty member was also concerned about keeping tabs on alumni.  
"Occasionally, I am con-

tacted by employers looking for recent graduates or graduates with some experience and, unless the students themselves have been in contact with me, I have no way of getting in contact with them," Bill Arnold said.

**An unexpected pregnancy is a hard thing to face.**

**Especially while you're in school.**

Finding out about an unwanted pregnancy is a confusing and frightening experience. You probably don't know who you can confide in or where to turn. You're afraid everyone will find out. You're afraid for your future. You need to know you have somewhere to turn to, someone you can trust.  
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**Faculty parking spaces may be widened**

By PENNY HUSTON  
Sidelines Staff Writer  
MTSU's University Traffic Committee passed a motion last week recommending that faculty parking spaces in the art, agriculture and nursing departments be widened this semester.  
Agriculture Department spokesperson Kathy Sharpe told the committee that the spaces in the three areas were not wide enough to accommodate trucks which regularly use the parking spaces.  
SHARPE SAID there are approximately 24 large trucks and seven sub-compact cars in

the three areas, and that parking spaces are not wide enough to accommodate the larger vehicles.  
"The spaces are so small that you can't get out of your vehicle without hitting the vehicle parked next to you," she said.  
Sharpe recommended, on behalf of the three departments, that the committee widen the spaces to a standard size of 8-feet-6-inches. The spaces are currently 6-feet-10-inches.  
The motion awaits approval from Otis Floyd, executive assistant to President Ingram.

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Available 10:00AM to 10:00PM all day  
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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY  
**SIDELINES**

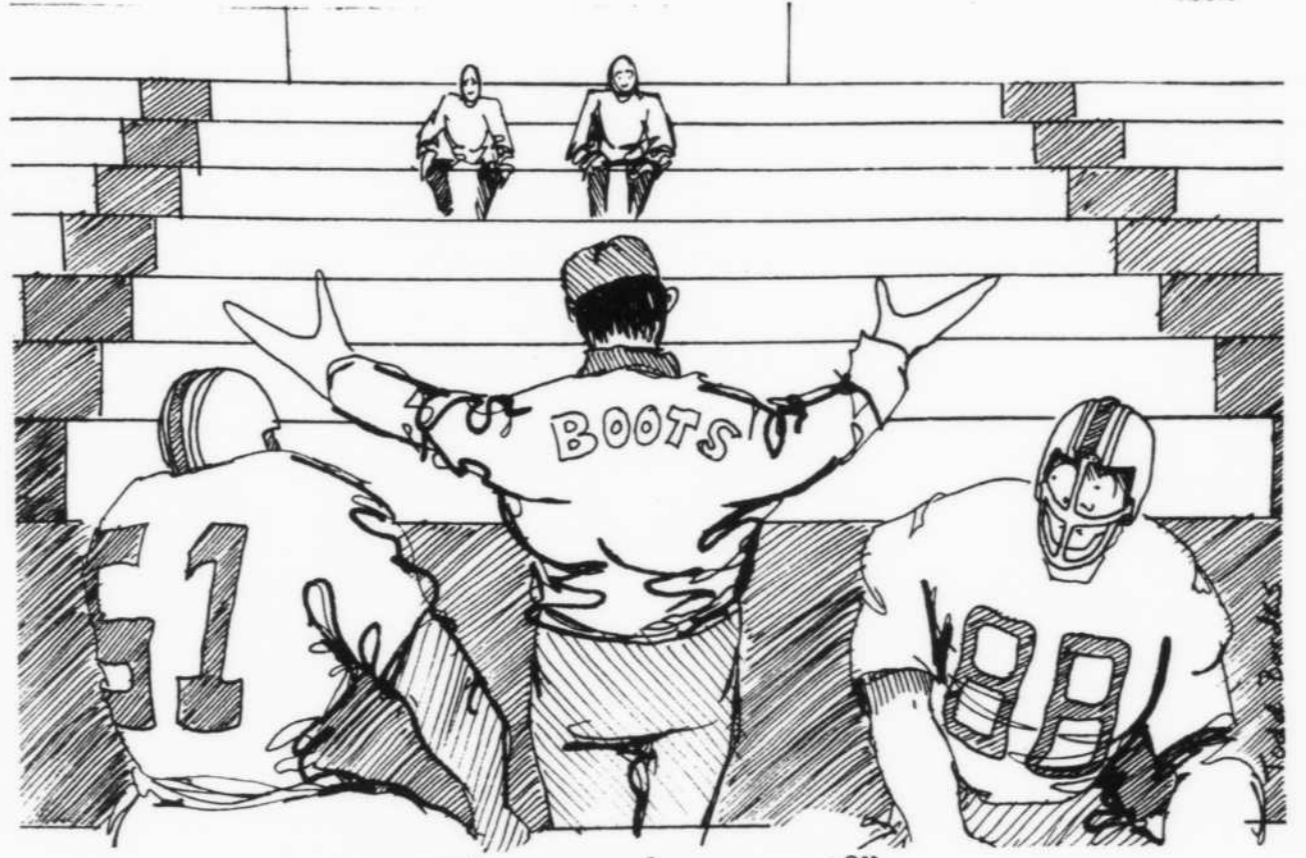
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"What more do you want?"

# Clyde-O-Scope

By Clyde Crawley

I'll tell you one thing, there sure have been a lot of changes in the last 15 or 20 years. It really slaps you in the face when you come back to school after being "out there" for 10 years or so.

It's like the old fantasy game of, "Wow, what if you woke up suddenly and found out you had been in a coma for 15 years and you were just dreaming all of this?" Chilling, isn't it?

Truth really is stranger than fiction. Who would have predicted that in the space of just a few short years, the "long hairs" would have short hair, and the "short-hairs" would have long hair?

It's getting to be the same way with beards, too. Personally, I blame it on Waylon Jennings.

However, something else more disquieting than men's hair-styles has changed, too.

You see, I'm from the 1960s generation. Kent State wasn't history for us. Neither was the war in Vietnam. Some people say that the 1960s ended after

Watergate, and I suppose they are right.

What seems to have changed is that the majority of college students now don't really seem to care about what's going on, if they are even aware of it.

Every time you turn around lately, it's *Us Against Them* somewhere else and people are getting killed. And the ante has gone up since the 1960s. Back then, we could only destroy the world 100 times over. That capability has probably increased 1,000 times over now. Tempers are hot and leaders on both sides of "The Big Ditch" are scared.

Sheriff Ron and Outlaw Yuri are ready to draw; it's about two minutes until high noon.

I vote for shooting all nuclear weapons into the sun on May 24, 1984, because that's my birthday and I could use the recognition. I also could probably sell commemorative belt-buckles or something.

One thing I can report that hasn't changed is crowd behavior at concerts. I saw the

Talking Heads the other night and people are still throwing toilet paper, frisbees and firecrackers. When the lights go down, people still flick their Bics. And the "Boogie Children" are still down in front. Even the young couples dancing lap-to-lap, totally oblivious to rhythm or social obligatory.

And who keeps putting up "No Smoking" signs? You can still smoke anything you want to at a rock concert.

What conclusions can be drawn from any of this? Search me, I don't pretend to have any answers. You see, part of my 1960s heritage is having a mixed bag of values.

For instance, my idea for a better world is to have total anarchy with me in charge.

*Editor's note: Clyde Crawley is a paranoid-schizophrenic psychology major who suffers from delusions of grandeur. Clyde-O-Scope will appear each Tuesday, and perhaps, indeed, on an occasional Friday.*

## Initial coverage of Grenada should not have been censored

While the nation mourned the tragic loss of more than 200 Marines in Beirut and pondered the validity of the U.S. government's activities in Central America, few ever imagined that an island in the Caribbean would be the next site for U.S. military involvement.

Amid the controversy over President Reagan's decision to invade Grenada, it must be difficult for Americans to form intelligent, informed opinions on the most openly belligerent U.S. foreign policy since the Vietnam War.

The fact that American journalists were not allowed to accompany the invasion is a major obstacle to our understanding of what happened. Secrecy may have been essential to the operation's success, but journalists who accompanied D-day invasion forces did not jeopardize that crucial moment in history.

Since no independent journalists were allowed onto Grenada until after the main thrust of the invasion was over, the public has had to depend only on the information government officials have supplied.

That information is undoubtedly presented from a biased viewpoint. Eyewitness reporting of the events would have provided a more balanced picture of what happened on Grenada.

Reports aired by Soviet and Cuban news services were presented on several news telecasts last week. However, these in no way took the place of reports by independent American news personnel.

It is fortunate that independent news correspondents are now on the scene in Grenada, helping to put the invasion into perspective.

## Doodles



## Stepping from the Shadow

By KHADIJA ABDULLAH  
*Sidelines Columnist*

American men are being killed in Lebanon. Divisions are sent in the name of "peace." Is Ronald Reagan so naive as to actually believe his own speeches? Has his arrogance and manly pride totally destroyed all reasons of logic? American soldiers are killed—no problem; more troops are sent to replace the

destroyed human targets! The situation becomes more tragic when U.S. troops are given orders not to defend their lives until the attackers are allowed the "first strike."

Someone should inform the president and his military advisors that the troops he sends to warring countries (who dislike Americans in the first place) are human beings. They have families and friends

who love them. They are not just "pins" on a military map.

Strange that we never see the family of a president or one of a top official grieving over their loved one who lost his/her life because of military duty in a disturbed country. I say if the "Big Brass" feels Americans should be sent to protect the peace, the least they could do is send our troops properly armed. I'm sure there is enough equipment.



## From Our Readers

### Apology offered by staff columnist

To the editor:  
I must first apologize to John Turner, Dean Cantrell and the *Sidelines* readers for the errors in my last column. However, I am quite satisfied with the response to my article, "Stepping from the Shadow." I asked for answers and answers were given! The coverage of denial of funding for the BSA and other rejected organizations was given in two *Sidelines* articles. There was also an editorial written. I appreciate your concern and follow-up, as well as other students do. Please keep up the good work. Finally we have a *Sidelines* that is well prepared and informative.

Khadija Abdullah  
Box 3246

### Reader sees reason for library guard

To the editor  
I'm writing in response to the letter to the editor which was printed in the Oct. 28 *Sidelines*. I know from working directly with people in the library part of the reason why there is a security guard in the library.

If you currently work, or have worked in the library, whether it be faculty, staff or student worker, you may already know.

Some strange people have been known to come into the library and harass people, or make gestures at them. In one particular instance, the police were notified. In my opinion, there should be a security guard in every building, regardless of what some people think.

Several buildings on campus are highly susceptible to en-

dangerous students or employees. If everyone felt like the person who wrote this, they also must have no consideration for females. It just so happens that some women on campus still like to be treated as ladies—not "one of the guys"—and likes to know there is protection there if need be.

Kathy Slager  
Box 42

### Freedom of press important at MTSU

To the editor:  
Of course I think the ASB president should appoint the editor in chief of the student press.

I also talk to my TV and take a lot of drugs.

And I burn books.

Is this student population so shallow-minded that it ignores the crass disregard of our First Amendment rights? Maybe you skipped history and political science and are unaware that your rights to free speech, free expression—the right to control the government, rather than submitting to some overwhelming dictatorship—are included in this important doctrine.

Your right to attend the church of your choice—or not to attend at all—is protected by law—law that you perpetuate by practicing your rights.

When the people, for the people control the government ("government of...by...and for the people," remember?), take no interest in their rights, ignore violations against those rights, fail to act upon those rights, they lose them.

It's that simple.

Keep running to class, partying and pretending that

campus life has nothing to do with the real world. You may awaken some dark day in a world you created—by taking your rights for granted, and not practicing them, not sustaining them—but, by then, never having noticed the self-esteem freedom provides, you may not notice its loss.

The freedom of the press is an essential right. You may complain about the slanted views of journalism, broadcast or print. You may find more to criticize in a newspaper than to admire. Criticize, then. But speak out. Don't move through life as though issues, political or otherwise, do not affect you.

Print journalism is threatened daily in this country. Chains of newspapers are limiting the viewpoints communicated to the public. There is still a possibility that UPI, one of only two national wires, may fail. That will leave only one voice. Don't let it be Big Brother's.

Oppose government control of the press at every level. If you don't take your freedoms seriously now, you won't have them tomorrow.

Remember that the student government and the administration is still bound by the same principles as the national government. If the people—the students, in this case—speak out against the control of the press it now has because of its power to choose the editors of the student publications, the ASB—and the administration that supports the ASB—will be forced to change its procedure.

It's up to you. Freedom is no less a violation of freedom than the government control presently taking place. Don't wait. Speak out.

Ellen Harlison  
Box 4936

# Women's roles at MTSU have 'come a long way'

By NITA HOWARD

Special to Sidelines

MTSU students, women, walking across campus on their way to gym on a hot September day wearing their gym shorts. But...you can't see the shorts.

The MTSU Co-Ed Codes requires that women not wear shorts on campus other than in gym and that they cover the shorts on the way to class by wearing raincoats even if the sun is shining brightly.

**DOES THIS SOUND like the Dark Ages?**

Perhaps, but women on this campus were subjected to such restrictions as recently as 1969 and only gradually were restrictions eased, despite the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which barred discrimination by sex.

June Anderson, director of WISE (Women's Information Service for Education) and a member of the MTSU faculty since 1958, recalls when men were allowed to wear shorts and women were not: "I pointed out that I was not going to allow men in my classes wearing shorts if women weren't allowed [to wear shorts]!"

**WOMEN HAVE ESCAPED** the stereotypes more in the past 10 to 15 years than ever before, Anderson said.

"I'm not sure it would've

happened as completely and quickly as it did [on this campus] without the change in administration," Anderson said, referring to the resignation of President Quill E. Cope and the inauguration of Dr. M. G. Scarlett in the late 1960s.

"I have always felt that one of the reasons he resigned was that he thought this change was inevitable and he couldn't live with it," she said of the conservative past president.

**WOMEN ARE NOW** allowed into all university-regulated organizations, with special exceptions in the Greek system, and are moving into traditionally "male" areas of study as well, Dean of Women Judy Smith said.

University records show that women have practically invaded such traditionally male areas as accounting, management and marketing and other business majors.

Even agriculture and the industrial arts have their share of female students.

**SMITH, WHO RECEIVED** her bachelor's degree from MTSU in 1960, recalls the difficulties facing women who were seriously pursuing a career in the 1960s: "When I finished my undergraduate degree and was admitted to graduate school, I applied for a

scholarship grant and was flat-out blatantly told, 'You are a top candidate, but we will not give you this grant because you are a woman, and we cannot be sure you are serious.'" Women do not expect to face

## Women have escaped the stereotypes more in the past 16 to 15 years than ever before.

the same difficulties today. For example, "it is as easy for a woman to get tenured" on this campus today as it is for a man, Anderson said.

Women are not discouraged openly, but Anderson fears the lack of role models among the faculty might be discouraging to female students.

**ONLY 115 OF** the 426 faculty members are women, Joy Callahan, director of

Affirmative Action, said. Only 13 women out of 138 are full professors. The majority of women faculty is in the lower ranks of assistant professor and instructor.

"Women have infused the

more closely matched to the student body.

**"I THINK OUR** administration intends to be very fair about hiring, but I don't think they're searching well enough for women," she said.

The student body also has areas not yet touched by women: "I am bewildered by the lack of a willingness of women to go after the top student government position," Dean Smith says. "Thirteen years ago, one vice president almost always was a woman."

Although some women have run for the office of ASB president, Smith does not feel they have seriously pursued it with the intention of winning. As for further advances, Smith said she would like to see what remains of a chauvinistic attitude on the part of the faculty and administration completely gone.

**WHATEVER ADVANCES** are waiting in the wings, we can be sure they won't come in a drastic way but they will take place and are taking place in a gradual manner in keeping with our "conservative" campus, faculty members agree.

Women will no longer put up with unjustified discrimination, Anderson said, adding that most women students have come to expect and demand equality with men.

Take a look around—the prevailing attitude seems to be "anything goes." Women wear clothes to reflect their personalities or attitudes, not their sex. Women approach their studies in the same way.

Thus the immortal words... "you've come a long way, baby."



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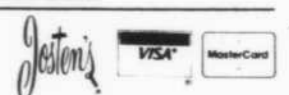
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PLACE



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In his portrayal of the late President Kennedy, Mark McIntire pauses for a dramatic moment in "JFK: A Time Remembered."

By LYNDA TEWELL  
Sidelines Features Editor

He shook the hands of audience members, dazzling them with his infamous grin and charming wit, as he dazzled the United States and most of the world when he was president in the 1960s.

No, it wasn't the real John Fitzgerald Kennedy, but Mark McIntire portraying him in "JFK: A Time Remembered," a play McIntire wrote himself.

SCATTERED ACROSS the stage of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Auditorium on Oct. 27 were a rocking chair, an election podium, the presidential desk, and chairs at the far edges of the stage to represent personal settings of

Kennedy's life. These were the props for the setting of McIntire's one-man show, which followed the format set by other actors in one-man shows, such as James Whitmore in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" and Hal Holbrook in "Life of Mark Twain."

McIntire begins the Kennedy story at the presidential election of 1960. He recites speeches made by the president in Detroit and across the nation, utilizing the Kennedy wit and Bostonian accent.

"I had a dream that God anointed me president of the United States," McIntire recalls as Kennedy, referring to a humorous conversation he had with Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson.

# McIntire as JFK charms MTSU audience

"I HAD A DREAM that God anointed me president of the United States and Outer Space," Nixon quipped.

"That's funny," Johnson said. "I don't remember having anointed either of you."

Taking on a conversational tone, McIntire sits in the rocking chair and tells the audience about his problems with the Soviets placing ballistic missiles in Cuba, and the death of Col. Rudolph Anderson Jr., a U-2 pilot who was shot down in the heat of the Cuban crisis.

McINTIRE SHOWS Kennedy as a father, talking with his beloved daughter, Caroline, as he tucks her in bed at night, and as a husband, in a touching scene where he comforts Jackie over the death of their baby son.

On a political level, McIntire portrays Kennedy as president, from dealing diplomatically with the arrest of Gov. Wallace over racial issues to directing the withdrawal of all forces from Vietnam by 1966. (This proposal was not implemented; Lyndon Johnson cancelled it and said that he and Kennedy would discuss it when he returned from Dallas—which, of course, he never did.)

In the middle of the show, McIntire holds a "presidential press conference" where audience members were allowed to ask Kennedy questions they always wanted to ask.

MAINTAINING THE Kennedy role throughout the question-and-answer session, McIntire answers questions ranging from the political (Why was the United States in South Vietnam in the first place?) to the personal (Do you think Marilyn Monroe is a

serious actress?), as he believes Kennedy would have answered them.

The play ends with Kennedy talking to his best friend, Dave Powers, Jackie and Bobby Kennedy over a "wanted" poster for Kennedy, issued by Gen. Walker in Texas. In an aftermath of his performance, McIntire tells the audience that what he remembers the best about Kennedy was his attitude that "each one of us can make a difference. Each one of us should try."

As an individual, McIntire certainly has tried to make a difference—at least in the way we view President Kennedy and politics in the 1960s. He wants students and the general public to know more about JFK, and he spends his life doing just that.

peak removed, fasted until he slimmed down to 165 pounds, and worked out constantly at the gym. And if that wasn't enough dedication, McIntire decided to spend most of his life traveling with the show.

BUT TRAVELING constantly from town to town, as he has been doing since 1977, is not easy, as McIntire is quick to point out.

"You have to have the hide of a rhinoceros to survive," McIntire said. "The play has not been immediately successful, but I have a feeling that if I persist, it will be."

McIntire has had a very diverse life. He started out studying for the Catholic priesthood in 1963, worked for a while as a philosophy professor at a Massachusetts college, and then decided to

brought in \$65,000.

"A HIGHPOINT of this performance was that I was able to use his rocking chair," McIntire remembers. "I never spoke to the Kennedy family members, but I heard that Joan thought the show was so realistic that it was painful to relive."

What does McIntire think is important for the public to know about Kennedy?

"When he was president, he was not physically well at the time. He had Addison's disease and was taking cortizone treatments in addition to problems with a bad back," McIntire said. "Had he survived, I don't think he would have lived 10 years, due to medical problems. Politically, I find the discovery that he wrote an act to set in motion all decisions to withdraw troops from Vietnam quite startling. It is a little-known fact."

WHAT ARE McINTIRE'S plans for the future of the show?

"I may be doing it for TV, but I don't plan to do a feature film with it," McIntire replied.

If McIntire keeps up the excellence of his performance—and doesn't wear himself out touring for the 20th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination—he should bring back a renewed interest in a fascinating time period and in a fascinating man.

## "Had he survived, I don't think he would have lived 10 years, due to medical problems"

McINTIRE GOT INTO show business—and portraying Kennedy—quite by accident. He was cast as Adam King in a play that was a metaphor of Kennedy's life, and thought that people might be interested in a one-man show of Kennedy if they enjoyed Whitmore's "Give 'Em Hell, Harry."

First, McIntire did extensive research on Kennedy at the JFK Library in Washington, D.C. He received much help from curator Dave Powers—in fact, McIntire credits him with being the "single most important person in the development of the show."

To begin to look more like JFK, McIntire had a widow's

move to San Francisco and become an actor.

HE NEVER TOOK acting lessons—acting is something McIntire feels is "inborn."

"Actually, the best way to learn something is by doing it," McIntire said. "A different chemistry is required [to be an actor]. If I were to teach an acting class, I would tell my students to go out and get experience."

The highest point of McIntire's career came when he was given the opportunity to perform as Kennedy in front of the Kennedy family at the JFK Library in Washington. He was playing for a charity event of Rose Kennedy's, and

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#### Personals

Hi, only looking for a very like minded friend. I like heavy rock music, science fiction, a clean and zany sense of humor, kites, and a hope in a God of kindness. Like many others I have missed out on a lot, because of not having friends. If you are out there, or know of someone like me, please write. Steve, Rt.1 Box 26, Beechgrove, TN 37018.

Daren, All I want is one hour; one photo session.

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Thanks to those who made it. Let's do it again next year.

Bob and Brenda

Uncle Cody, when are we going to a ballgame?

Little Ray Paul (R.P.) Marley.

Mule, grow your beard back you big loveable lug.

The girls of Chi-O.

The Three Women, How does Chili like his women? With a cold glass of milk and some crackers.

Young Chilbert.

# Sports

## Baker stars in victory

By MIKE JONES  
Sidelines Sports Editor

Kevin Baker knew he could play the game.

The sophomore tailback responded Saturday to do just that—play the game—when starting tailback Vince Hall left the game with a sore knee early in the second half after limping into the end zone for an MTSU touchdown.

**BAKER CAME ON** and rushed for 77 yards on 17 carries and a touchdown, as MTSU downed Youngstown State 35-24.

"I know I can play the game," Baker said after the game. "I just play a reserve role and went out and tried hard. Everything was going well and the line blocking was great. I felt really great."

Hall, who only got into the game for two more downs, said that Baker, who happens to be his roommate, responded well.

**"HE HADN'T HAD** that chance much this year," Hall said. "But when he gets the chance he can still go."

Baker was Hall's replacement last year and rushed for 505 yards with five touchdowns. He garnered three Rookie of the Week awards last year from the Ohio Valley Conference.

Head Coach Boots Donnelly said he wasn't worried about Baker not getting the job done.

**"KEVIN BAKER—we** had no doubts there," Donnelly said. "We had total confidence in Kevin. He had a great game against Youngstown State last year."

Hall's injury appeared to be a hamstring pull as he limped into the end zone after rambling 19 yards for a third quarter touchdown, giving MTSU a four-point lead. Hall later confirmed the injury was with the knee.

**"IT'S A PULLED** muscle in my knee," Hall said. "I had no power when I ran. I thought for a while I might be able to go back in, but I just couldn't. I don't think it's anything real serious."

Whether Hall plays against Western Kentucky this Saturday or not will probably be decided Wednesday, Donnelly said yesterday.

Hall rushed for 150 yards on 16 carries before going down, with 107 of those yards in the first half. He was well on his way to the school single-game rushing record of 219 yards, set in 1976 by Mike Moore.

"I wasn't thinking about it," Hall said after the game. "I had a game last year where I was conscious of a record, and I didn't play that well because of it."



High Five

MTSU tailback Kevin Baker (32) connects on a high-five with offensive guard Phil Cowan (79) in celebration of the 35-24 Raider victory Saturday over Youngstown State.

Photo by Keith Tippitt

## Raiders ramble to 35-24 win over Penguins

By MIKE JONES  
Sidelines Sports Editor

After appearing defeated in the first half Saturday, MTSU responded with 21 second half points and a strong defensive effort to defeat Youngstown State 35-24.

"Youngstown is as good a team as has been out here in a long time," MTSU Head Coach Boots Donnelly said. "We felt they would be very strong and we weren't sure we could stay with them. Thank goodness we got the football last."

**IT WAS A** Don Griffin interception after Albert Lane nailed Penguin tight end John Goode, who coughed up the ball that halted a Youngstown threat with around eight minutes left in the game. The interception gave MTSU the football last and helped them to an insurance touchdown from Kevin Baker with 15 seconds left in the game.

"Everything we had they were picking on," Donnelly continued. "Coach [Ed, defensive coordinator,] Bunio, who I've always said is the greatest offensive coach around, made some adjustments at halftime and gave us some turnovers in the second half."

MTSU fell behind 10-0 early in the first quarter before bruising fullback Danny Colwell exploded for a 65-yard touchdown run to put MTSU behind by three after Kelly Potter's conversion. Colwell, a senior, also romped for a 55-yard touchdown on a screen pass in the fourth quarter.

**IT WAS THE BEST** game of the year for Colwell, who was last year's leading rusher for the Blue Raiders. This season, he had not been productive up until Saturday, when he rushed for 77 yards on eight carries, while catching two passes for 65 yards.

"The thing that pleased us most was the fullback spot," Donnelly remarked. "The holes opened up and Danny Colwell responded well. He played a great game."

"I think that what hurt them the most was when they had to contend with our fullbacks."

**OFFENSIVELY, THE** Blue Raiders ran up 487 offensive yards to Youngstown's 374 yards. MTSU did it with 335 yards rushing, while the Penguins amassed only 211 on the ground.

Quarterback Mickey Corwin almost courted disaster for the Raiders, tossing three interceptions in the second half in crucial situations. On the day, Corwin hit eight of 17 passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

"I was lucky to escape with my life," Corwin said after the

game. "I've never had a worse half in my life. There's not a lot to say, we just had a few mistakes."

**"BUT COACH DONNELLY** helped me out," Donnelly, Calif., junior added. "He had enough faith to leave me in."

Corwin came back to direct the winning and insurance drive touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

"Mickey's our quarterback," Donnelly confirmed. "He's a competitor. The only doubt we had about him was getting him calmed down. He tries too hard sometimes. He's got a trait we like, but it's not always a good trait to have."

**DONNELLY ALSO** credited offensive line during the comeback.

"I don't know if they've ever played better," Donnelly said of the unit which consists of Roger Carroll, David Kercell, Mark Morrison, Rick Brito, Phil Cowan, Mike Clark and Donte Lofton.

"The only foul-up I know of they made was on a third and one play. Otherwise they were outstanding."

**DEFENSIVE STARS** for the Raiders included free safety Don Griffin, who had eight tackles, two pass interceptions, a pass break-up and a fumble recovery.

The sophomore out of Pelham, Ga., recovered a fumble with just under 10 minutes left in the game, after Albert Lane nailed Penguin tight end John Goode on the Youngstown 41 yard line, forcing Goode to cough up the football.

The recovery halted a Penguin threat and played the beginning of an 18-play insurance touchdown drive for the Blue Raiders.

**DEFENSIVE TACKLE** Jeff Spenser had 13 stops and one tackle-for-loss, while cornerback Steve Puryear had 10 tackles and one tackle-for-loss. Defensive tackle Larry Womack had nine tackles.

Youngstown State opened the scoring on their first possession of the game when they drove from their own 20 to the MTSU 10 and kicked a 27-yard field goal. The drive was highlighted by a 52-yard romp from Penguin Vic Ceglie.

Youngstown quarterback Jamie Devore, who was not expected to play, hit John Goode for a nine-yard touchdown pass, giving the Penguins a 10-0 lead with 3:16 left in the first quarter.

**IN THE SECOND** quarter, Youngstown State got a touchdown pass from Devore to Pokorny from 13 yards out, but missed a 52-yard field goal midway through the period.

(continued on page 8)

## MTSU jumps from ninth

MTSU moved from ninth in the NCAA I-AA poll in the NCAA I-AA poll released today.

The Blue Raiders, who defeated Youngstown State Saturday 35-24, are tied for

fifth with OVC member Eastern Kentucky, who lost to Murray State this weekend.

MTSU is tied for fifth behind Southern Illinois, Holy Cross, Northeastern Louisiana and Furman, who are ranked one through four

respectively. Tennessee State is tied for seventh in the poll with South Carolina State.

Also with the win, MTSU gained sole possession of first place in the OVC by a half-game over Eastern Kentucky.

## Hall nabs top honor

MTSU tailback Vince Hall was named OVC Co-Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Youngstown State Saturday.

Hall shares the award with Akron tailback James Black.

The Scottsboro, Ala., native rushed for 150 yards on

16 carries before going out with a knee injury early in the second half. Hall had one touchdown, with his longest run 55 yards on the first play from scrimmage for the Blue Raiders. This marks the second time Hall has been honored by the conference this season.



Vince Hall

Co-Offensive Player of the Week for the OVC

## Hoover hurt; Thompson stars

By MIKE JONES  
Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU star basketball player Holly Hoover may have to undergo surgery on her knee, Women's Head Basketball Coach Larry Inman said yesterday.

Results from tests on the knee will be known today, and Inman added that major surgery may not be required.

**"SHE'S GOT A** slightly torn cartilage," Inman explained. "It will be looked at today and we should know the results of tests then. She may have to just have arthroscopic-type surgery, where we could have her back by the first game."

Hoover, a senior from

Ringgold, Ga., was the Most Valuable Player in last year's Ohio Valley Conference tournament, and led the Lady Raiders to an NCAA playoff victory over Jackson State.

"This is terrible," he continued. "She's had a problem with it the past two or three weeks. She's got the experience, and we would be looking to her. She could break several records and has a lot of personal goals set this year, but I feel like she'll be fine."

**ASIDE FROM HOOVER'S** misfortune, the Lady Raiders are progressing almost on schedule, Inman said. Junior Cyndi Lindley Allen has been outstanding in fall workouts,

the coach remarked, along with senior Venetia Jones.

"Venetia Jones is looking better than she ever has in her three years here," the coach said.

The MTSU men's basketball team competed in an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday night, with the red team, consisting of Leon Isaac, Raleigh Choice, Bruce Buck, Lonnie Thompson and Andrew Thompson, handily defeating the blue team of Doug Lipscomb, Russell Smith, LaRae Davis, Greg Nimmo, Maury Mapes and Bryant Woodford by the score of 78-64.

(continued on page 8)

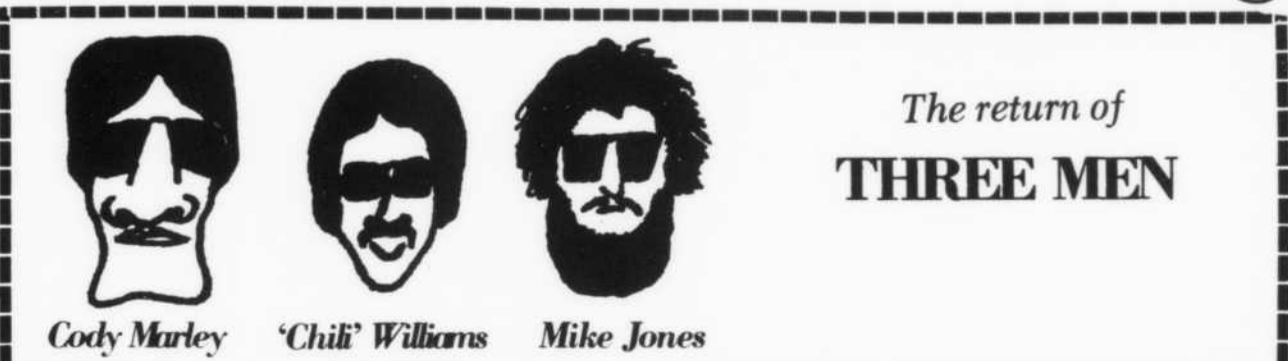
## Three Men unleash verbal hammering

What is going on here? MTSU's football team works their way up to being the ninth best I-AA football team in the nation, and how do the fans show their support?

**SATURDAY, AT LEAST,** they showed it by sitting home on their rears and watching live studio wrestling or some such garbage. Only 5,500 (maybe) bothered to show up.

To say the least, it was a damn disgrace.

Don't use the excuse you'd rather go to Nashville and see Vanderbilt play. The Commodores are once again a joke. And how bout them Vols' Tough game up in East Rutherford this weekend? Those 19,000 Jersey knuckleheads probably really



Cody Marley

'Chili' Williams

Mike Jones

The return of  
**THREE MEN**

enjoyed the game.

**IF YOU LIKE** these other schools in the area so much, then get the hell out of here and go there, damn it.

Oh, and of course there was that 'hot' high school volleyball tournament in Alumni Gym the same time as the football game. We're sure the old structure was rocking with volleyball fever.

The *Three Men* guessed

that since MTSU has been ranked in the top five consistently for so many years, that a drop to ninth drove many of the fans away.

What do you want, people? **WHAT MORE CAN** our players and coaches do? Give away \$100 bills at the gate?

There are only two games left for the fans to catch the best team in MTSU football history. There are about

6,000 male students here. At least 4,000 are probably interested in football, but are so hell bent on the SEC and other major conferences that they think MTSU football is inferior.

Those guys can go to hell with their genitals aflame.

At least 2,000 female students are probably interested in football enough to

(continued on page 8)

## Men finish second

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**AKRON—**The MTSU men's cross country team finished second overall Saturday in the Ohio Valley Conference championship, while the Lady Raiders failed to place a team score.

Eastern Kentucky won the event with 46 points, while the Blue Raiders took second with 49 points. Murray State, the favorite going into the race, finished third with 52 points.

**THE REMAINING** scores were:

- Akron-90
- Youngstown State-131
- Morehead State-158
- Tennessee Tech-197

• Austin Peay-209

MTSU's finish is their best-ever; they took second in 1966.

**"IT WAS PRETTY** solid up front," cross country coach Dean Hayes said. "It was an extremely close race. We had to add up the scores before we knew anything."

"I guess that's the way it's supposed to be."

Murray State's William Jordan took first with a time of 32:36 for the 10,000 meter course.

**MTSU RUNNERS TOOK** second, third and fourth. Jeff Skinner finished second with a time of 32:44, Danny Green

(continued on page 8)

# Flag football season comes to exciting finish; Roothogs win

**WEST:** The end has come to another exciting season of flag football, which saw some 80-plus injuries, a lot of controversy and a new format for the playoff structure.

If there is an intramural triple crown, the Roothogs are well on their way. Having won fall softball and now football, they only lack basketball.

Monday, Oct. 24.

**IT ALL** started for the Hogs in their first playoff game in the open division as they faced the Bullwhips, a team that had beaten them earlier in the year.

Amidst a controversial in-

terference call, the Hogs came away with a 20-12 victory.

Tuesday, Oct. 25. This open division championship game pitted the Untouchables (7-0 overall, and 1-0 in playoffs) vs. the Hogs (5-2 overall, and 1-0 in playoffs).

**ONCE AGAIN,** the Hogs had lost in the regular season to the Untouchables, but on this day, it was to be a different story.

The game saw Phillip "The General" Seiver march his Hogs up and down the field almost undaunted.

At the half, it was 12-12, and

the stage was set for some unbelievable events.

The Hogs took the second half kickoff and marched straight in for a score and converted the extra point, 19-12.

**ON THE** ensuing kickoff, Randy Henderson scampered 75 yards for a quick Untouchables score. However, they missed the extra point and trailed 19-18.

Once again, the Hogs marched, hitting key passes to Eric Walker, Curtis Benz, Tony Pearson, Dino Mayers and Steve Clark. They quickly

scored and converted on the extra point for a 26-18 lead.

Quarterback Randy Henderson had three minutes to move his team toward the end zone, but after a few miscues, the Untouchables suddenly found themselves about 50 yards from paydirt with a third down and 10 situation and only a minute remaining.

**ON THE** next play, Henderson dropped back and hit a streaking Bruce Foster in double coverage for a dramatic touchdown catch bringing the Untouchables to within two, 26-24.

(continued from page 7)

had a time of 32:51 for a third place finish, while Robert Willis took fourth with a time of 33:18.

Green, a freshman, steadily bettered his times over the course of the season and drew the praise of the coach for his performance in the championships.

"He ran a heck of a race," Hayes said.

6-9 junior college transfer, also delivered a thundering jam early in the game.

"He had had the bone spur in his foot," Simpson said. "I talked with the doctors, who tell me there's nothing that will actually cure it. We have some medicine that will keep it from flaring up, though."

Two of MTSU's highly-touted newcomers, freshmen Tracy Curtis and Billy Miller, both missed the contest. Curtis was suffering from a pulled muscle, while Miller was out of town.

depth than last year's team and that more people will contribute on a regular basis.

**"IF TWO PLAYERS** could be singled out, it would have to be Lonnie Thompson and Bruce Buck," Simpson said. "Bruce went to the offensive board real well, as did Lonnie. LaRae Davis played real well for the blue team."

Lipscomb, a senior, played with a bone spur in his foot, but managed a reverse slam dunk early in the contest, and added another jam in the second half. Smith, the rangy

## Hoover

(continued from page 7)

**LONNIE THOMPSON** had 30 points and Buck had 24 points for the winners, while Woodford had 18 points for the losers. Lipscomb added 16 points, while Smith had 15.

"For the first game-type scrimmage, I was overall pleased," Head Basketball Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said. "Certainly my thoughts confirmed we still have a long way to go, however."

Simpson added that early indications show that this year's unit will have more

## Raiders

(continued from page 7)

Just before the missed field goal, MTSU's Mark Morrison punted to Youngstown's Bill Blood, who dropped the football. The officials mysteriously missed the call, and the kick was called over. MTSU had recovered the football on the fumble.

"They [the officials] simply blew the call and said 'I'm sorry,'" Donnelly jested. "I've got a wife and kids to support and 'I'm sorry' is not going to cut it."

**THE PUNT WENT** over, giving the Penguins the ball and resulting in the missed field goal.

Linebacker Mike Mathis nailed Thompson on the

## Three Men

(continued from page 7)

come to the game, but most of them would rather go see Vanderbilt and handsome Kurt Page throw 20 interceptions against lousy teams like Ole Miss and Iowa State.

**THAT MAKES 6,000** students that are interested in football, with about 5,000 of those free on Saturdays to attend. Realistically, only about 1,000 have to work on Saturday. Keep in mind these are extremely conservative

Penguin's next possession, causing a fumble which was recovered by defensive end William Thomas. The Raiders then drove to the Youngstown seven, where Corwin hit flanker Danny Brown in the corner of the end zone for the score.

The Penguins, ahead 17-14, were driving near the end of the half when Griffin intercepted a Devore pass after it was deflected by Steve Puryear.

**"WE COULD HAVE** been out of it in the second quarter," Donnelly said. "We dodged a bullet. They're [MTSU's defense] gonna fight like crazy and never quit. It was like we

were winning at halftime, but defensively, we were a heck of a lot better in the second half."

Hall scored on the opening drive of the second half for MTSU, putting the Raiders up 21-17, and was injured on the play, forcing him out of the game. Youngstown's Thompson then rocked for a 16-yard score to put the Penguins up 24-21 with 8:33 left in the third quarter.

Colwell's 55-yard romp off the screen from Corwin came with just over 10 minutes left in the game, putting MTSU on top for good. Kevin Baker plowed in from two yards out with 17 seconds left in the game for MTSU's insurance touchdown.

estimates.

A lot of fans probably said "Who cares about watching Youngstown?" We say the question is "Who cares about watching MTSU?" The fans should be there if we are playing a junior pro team sponsored by Dairy Queen.

In all sincerity, the *Three Men* were most disappointed in the fraternities and sororities. Many brothers and sisters were probably planning their trick-or-treat

strategy instead of supporting their university.

**THESE USUALLY** die-hard fans were dead.

The bottom line is that things have to improve for a team the caliber of MTSU's, a team that has a shot at going to its first-ever playoff game.

Quit being stupid, students. Support the Raiders while you've got a chance. In a few years, a lot of you will be out of school and working at Shoney's.

**THE HOGS** waltzed up and down the field literally untouched. They won the semi-final without breaking a sweat 41-18.

Thursday, Oct. 27.

The campus championship game pitted the Hogs vs. ROTC.

First let me clear some things up. After watching ROTC beat frat champ Sigma Chi in the semi-finals 19-13, I will admit that they are a better team than I had anticipated. My apologies, guys.

However, the Hogs were not about to go home a loser. With Seiver hitting Pearson for two touchdown passes and running one in himself, the Hogs took the campus crown 20-13.

**THERE WAS** a very controversial call in the game which resulted in ROTC having a touchdown called back.

After the completion of a pass it was clear that the ROTC ballcarrier would score, however, and an official inadvertently blew an early whistle causing the play to be run over again, in accordance to campus rec rules.

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