

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 61, Number 22

Friday, November 14, 1986

## NCAA may punish MTSU sports

By CARLTON WINFREY  
and BRIAN CONLEY  
Sidelines Sports Editor  
and Assistant News Editor

A violation of a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule by the MTSU women's track program may result in ineligibility for post-season competition for all Ohio Valley Conference sports at MTSU, Jon Verner, OVC sports information director, said.

Former MTSU graduate student and women's track coach Terry Edmondson, allegedly failed to field the required number of athletes — 14 — in at least 12 track meets last year.

The NCAA classification rule requires that all I-AA schools, such as MTSU, field six men's sports and six women's sports each year. The rules also require that at least 14 members of the track team, which in this case accounts for one of MTSU's six women's sports, participate in at least 12 track meets during the season in order to be counted as a major sport at the university, Verner said.

Edmondson, who now coaches track at Coffee County High School, could not be reached for comment Thursday. However, he told *The Tennessean* Monday that

he was unaware of the rule until men's cross country coach Dean Hayes informed him of the rules governing the sport.

"Until track coach Dean Hayes informed me, I didn't even know about the NCAA rule, that a team must enter 12 meets combined with 14 people," Edmondson said.

Hayes confirmed that he did tell Edmondson about the rule last fall and that the women's squad did field less than 14 participants.

"All I know is what I've read in the papers," Hayes said. "Some of the stuff that came out in the last article I saw, I didn't even know

about. Nobody's called me in to talk to me about it or anything.

"I think they [the NCAA] have to look at the circumstances, and in some cases it would be unfair for something like this to happen," Hayes said, in reference to the possibility of the school's receiving an "unclassified" status in the NCAA.

Verner said that the track team was not being investigated "per se" but that the OVC is investigating whether or not MTSU provided the minimum number of athletes for women's track. He added that the possibility does exist that the MTSU athletic program could become

"unclassified."

"The potential exists, should the NCAA Classification Committee vote to do this, that the entire MTSU program could go on 'unclassified' status. This would mean no teams would be eligible for post-season competition," Verner said.

The NCAA Classification Committee consists of nine representatives from NCAA schools across the country. G.E. "Sonny" Moran, athletic director at Morehead State, is a member of the committee. Moran said that he could not comment "specifically" on the situation.

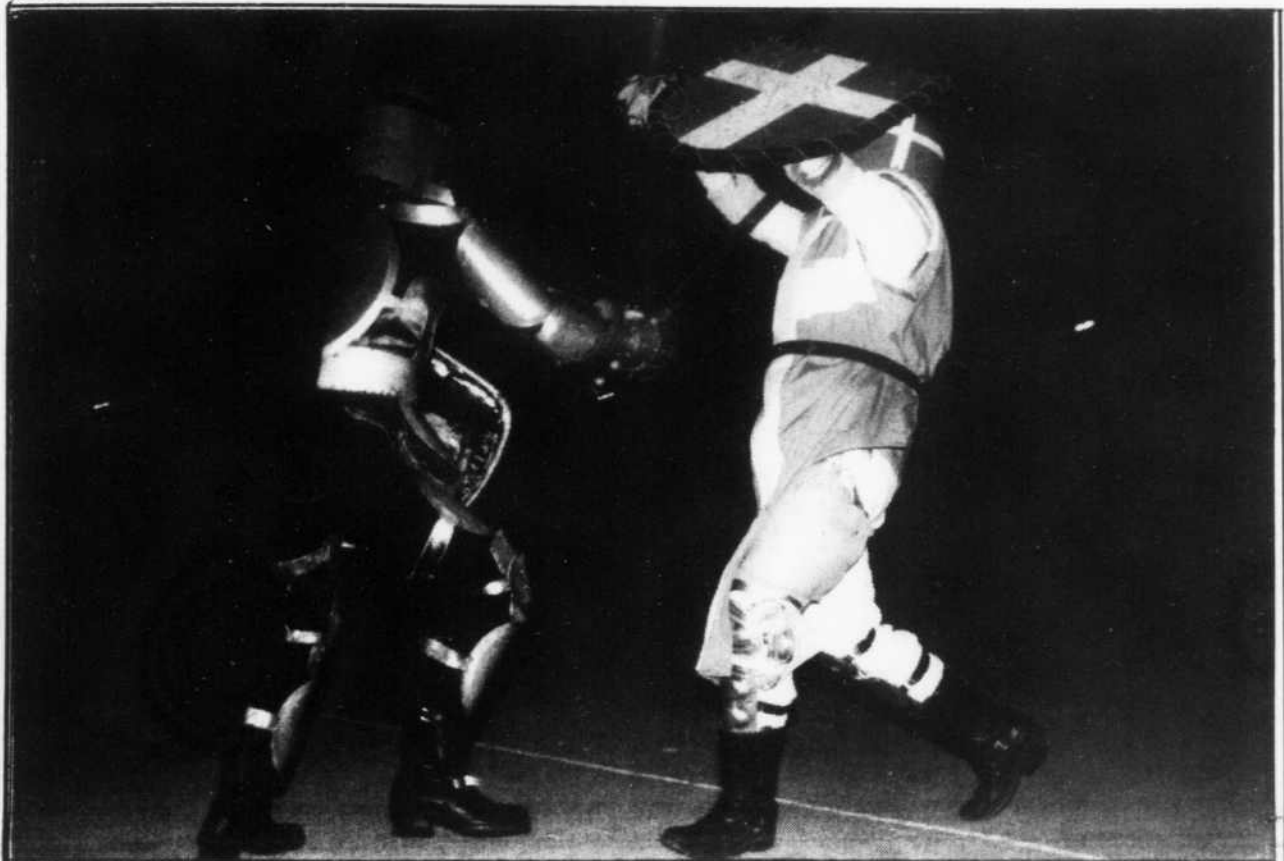
"I'm not at liberty to discuss

that," Moran said. "I got betrayed by the press this week. I was put in a bad situation when I called myself trying to cooperate with the press."

"The Classification Committee is always given the opportunity to review any situation and to cast their ballots," he said.

Moran said that any school voted on by the committee has the opportunity to appeal the decision of the committee. He said that each member was asked to send their vote to the NCAA and a decision will be made. He said that he voted

(Please see NCAA on page 2)



Johathon West and Scott Emrick, members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, practice sword fighting skills at the basketball courts beside H and I halls for upcoming club tournaments. SCA is an organization whose members share a common interest in re-creating the flavor of medieval history.

## THEC budgets \$12.8 million for new mass comm building

From Sidelines staff reports

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) has voted for a 1987-88 budget that includes \$12.8 million dollars for a new mass communications building at MTSU.

The commission will turn over its budget to the state legislature and governor for actual funding as part of the 1987-88 state budget.

"They [THEC] divide the budget into operating and capital expenditures," Ed Kimbrell, mass communications professor, said.

The capital expenditures include new construction, along with the renovation and restoration of exist-

ing buildings, Kimbrell said. "Two major buildings were approved, a science building at UT and the mass communications building here at MTSU."

The \$12.8 million dollars funded by THEC for the building can be divided into two parts. \$8 million is for the building, and \$4.8 million is for equipment.

To date, the state legislature has only funded \$170,000 for the design of the building. MTSU has used \$155,000 of that for structure design and development, Charles Pigg, MTSU planning director said. The Nashville firm of Burkhalter, Hickerson and Associates is design-

ing the building, Pigg said. The other \$15,000 is being used for surveys and sitework, he said.

"Pencil to paper has not been actually done yet by the designing firm," he said. "Some problems need to be tackled before actual designing," Pigg said. Two examples he gave were the specific design of the building and the exact placement of it.

Construction of the building should begin in November of 1987, with completion roughly 20 months later, Kimbrell said. He also said that legislature approval of the building "looks good."

(Please see Building on page 2)

## Students need to help housing in war against insects: Sinclair

By BRIAN CONLEY  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

Students need to work with housing in order to control the pest problem in the dorms, Dan Sinclair, associate director of housing for facilities and maintenance, said.

"If the students help us [housing] by taking seriously the instructions for preparing their rooms for spraying, we will all be able to get a better handle on the problem," Sinclair said.

Housing notifies the residents "three days to one month" before fogging for pests, Sinclair said.

"We notify the hall director by letter of the day the physical plant will be spraying," Sinclair said. "We also give the residents a slip of paper with the date of spraying and instructions on how to properly prepare their room for spraying."

"The instructions are simple, but they are not getting done," he added.

The notification letters sent by housing state:

Your room will be sprayed and

fogged for pests on [date]. This procedure should start at approximately 9:30 a.m. and will continue until the entire complex is sprayed. You must move all movable furniture away from the wall about 8 inches and clear all baseboard area for spraying. All stereos and plastics should be covered or the fog may damage it. Your room must be sprayed in order to get an effective killing of the entire complex. Only a doctor's statement will allow us to skip over your room. Please stay out of the room for 4 hours after the spraying.

Housing selects which complexes will be sprayed depending upon several factors.

"The number of complaints generated by the residents, as well as historical data and communications with the hall director, all go into when and which halls will be sprayed," Sinclair said. "Some buildings need to be sprayed more often."

"J and K apartments are fogged the first Wednesday of each month," he added.

If the residents would cooperate better, the fogging and spraying would not be required as often, Sinclair said.

"Generally, if a building's residents comply to instructions, we achieve a more effective kill of pests, and we are not required to do it as often."

"If a large amount of students do not prepare their rooms correctly, then the person fogging from custodial services of the physical plant will skip the room to avoid damaging the personal belongings of the residents," Sinclair said.

He added that this allows the bugs to move to a room which has not been sprayed — nullifying the entire process.

"Most people find it offensive to have an infestation of roaches and other pests," Sinclair said.

According to Sinclair, housing works with the physical plant to determine when to spray the rooms.

"They [the physical plant] make available to us the times available for spraying," he said.

### One year to meet criteria

## Provisional accreditation suggested for mass comm

By CRYSTAL NELMS  
and ROSEMARY COLLINS  
Sidelines Managing Editor  
and Staff Writer

MTSU's mass communications department was recommended Wednesday for provisional accreditation by a field team from the Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

The team's report will be sent to the Accreditation Council for approval. The Council does not meet again until spring of 1987.

"I feel 98 percent sure they will accept it," said Alex Nagy, mass communications department chairman.

"Provisional means that there are some things that need to be corrected within one year, and then the chairperson comes back to determine if we have made those corrections," Nagy said. "If we have, we are granted full accreditation."

The accreditation field team consisted of four members. Joseph W. Shoquist from the University of South Carolina, chaired the team. The other team members were

Linda Shipley of the University of Nebraska, David Dick of the University of Kentucky and Monte Trammer of the Poughkeepsie Journal.

The field team began its evaluation on Sunday, Nov. 9, and they gave their decision to Nagy on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Their stay included visits to classrooms, interviews with faculty members and students, and review of records.

In order for the provisional status to be removed, the visit team recommended the following in their report:

1. The department needs to be restructured to remove the non-professional elements. Recording Industry Management does not fit into a professional mass communications program. Graphics Communications and Photography, as designed and taught at MTSU, are more technical than professional; either they should be placed in another department, or their curriculums should be redesigned to

make them accreditable by shifting the emphasis to the mass communications concept, and requiring students in these sequences to meet the educational requirements for professional careers.

2. Further assurance is needed that the new building will become a reality as scheduled. The present widely-dispersed locations do not enable the program to function as a cohesive unit.

3. The department must come into compliance with the liberal arts requirement of the curriculum standard. This will occur in time as students already in the pipeline who do not meet the requirements of the standard are graduated. Every effort should be made to hasten the process.

4. Alumni record-keeping and follow-up must be improved. An effective method of tracking alumni must be developed and im-

(Please see Accreditation on page 2)

## Photographer talks to new club

By DALE DWORAK  
Sidelines News Editor

Being fired is just one of the things a photojournalist has to deal with, Murray Koodish, an assistant picture editor at the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* said last Wednesday.

Koodish was speaking to a group of approximately 40 people, including photography students who are currently involved in forming a student chapter of the National Press Photographers Association (NPPA). Koodish, 27, is originally from Los Angeles, but has worked on papers throughout the country including the *Millwaukee Journal*. He told his audience that a photojournalist must be prepared to work "60 or more hours a week," and have his ideas ignored by uncaring news editors.

Koodish said he has been fired twice, and that both firings were the result of conflicts with editors.

Koodish, a graduate of the University of Missouri, was speaking at the invitation of Veita Jo Hampton, assistant professor of photography. While a student at Missouri, Koodish attended classes taught by Hampton.

Koodish also explained various strategies that he used to find a job in photojournalism, and how photography students should put together a portfolio.

"You are your portfolio," he said. "When it comes down to getting a job — it comes down to your portfolio."

He suggested that students only include their best photos and that everything else be left out. He said that students should avoid "stuffing" their portfolios.

After discussing portfolios,

Koodish showed a slide and tape presentation called "Cuba, Kansas" by Jim Richardson.

The presentation was a piece of a long photo documentary of everyday life in a small Kansas town, Hampton said. She said the presentation was "moving," especially one section about a family doctor who retired and then died a month later.

It made "people just water up," Hampton said.

Hampton said that students had come to her and discussed forming a photographers organization at MTSU and asked her to be the adviser. She added that the student group was still awaiting official recognition by the NPPA. She said 13 students have signed up for the organization.



MTSU student James Gordon, *Memphis Commercial Appeal* assistant photo editor Murray Koodish, Vanderbilt Hospital Public Affairs photographer Lynn Saunders, and MTSU students Bill Stebers and Tom Hayes discuss some of the essentials of photojournalism at the second meeting of the new MTSU chapter of the National Press Photographers Association.



# Campus Capsule

**CAMPUS CAPSULE POLICY:** All submissions to Campus Capsule must be typed 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 at 6 p.m. for all interested. Join us for supper, fellowship and singing in a home-like atmosphere.

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 Mondays 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.

A bloodmobile will be coming to the Chamber of Commerce/Lions Club Building in Cannonsburgh Village from noon-6 p.m. today.

Stress Management Seminar will be offered by the psychology department Nov. 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.

Any MTSU student interested in being a public address announcer for the 1986 Blue Raider baseball season, contact coach Steve Peterson in Murphy Center, office 174, ext. 2961.

Raidettes are needed for the 1987 Blue Raider baseball season. Interested MTSU female students should contact coach Ronnie Vaughn at ext. 2643 Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Graduate students enrolled for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the next semester following graduation must notify the post office by Friday, Dec. 5, 1986, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

The Student Life Subcommittee of the University Rules Committee will meet at noon, Friday, Nov. 21 in Room 128 of the Keathley University Center. The meeting is open to the public.

The Ad Club will hold a formal meeting Nov. 19 at the Big Napkin, 2321 Church Street. Social hour is at 6 p.m. with a cash bar. The meeting is at 7 p.m. All advertising majors and minors are invited.

## Accreditation

(Continued from page 1)

plemented. Better regular communication with alumni is required.

"We plan to take whatever changes are necessary to obtain and retain accreditation," university President Sam Ingram said.

Nagy indicated that the mass communications department has 30 days to respond to anything they feel is inaccurate, or anything they want to challenge in the report. He says he feels sure that the faculty will decide to challenge the request to move the recording industry management section to another department.

"If we are not going to restructure everything, I would prefer to stay in the mass communications department," Geoffrey Hull, sequence coordinator for recording industry management, said.

"I was taken by surprise that they rejected RIM being part of the department," Hull said. "On the previous visit they didn't say anything about it. I feel the program fits well in the department."

The team said that graphics students are going to have to take additional writing courses, and the instructors are going to have to put more emphasis on the professional rather than the technical aspect of graphics to remain in the mass communications department and be

accredited.

"We [the graphics sequence] are going to do it [make changes]," Bill Arnold, graphics instructor, said. "We have to do it. Some changes are easy to make, some are more difficult, but we can get there."

"I don't know what is going on [with the report]," Donald Hill, sequence coordinator for graphics, said. "I can't interpret the meaning [of the report]. I haven't had a chance to talk to the president to see what the report means."

The visiting team said in their report that the photography department is more technical than journalistic. They also stated that two of the instructors have no background in photojournalism.

"I think my main problem with it [the report] is that those people [the team members] don't really know what photography is," Harold Baldwin, sequence coordinator of photography, said. "They have no background in it."

"I do not want to move to another department," Baldwin said. "I don't think there is one that can support us."

"I don't entirely agree with the recommendation," Veita J. Hampton, assistant professor of photography, said. "I think there is some misunderstanding on the part of the evaluators."

"I think it is a general perception that graphics and photography, by the nature of their discipline, are technical and not professional. That is a mistaken perception."

## NCAA

(Continued from page 1)

in favor of MTSU, but did not know how the others voted. Moran said he does not know when the results of the voting will be known.

Moran said that the NCAA will meet in January in San Diego for its national convention, and one of the proposals on the floor will be the disavowment of the Classification Committee.

David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA, also refused to talk about the specifics of the investigation.

"When we are acting, we communicate with the athletic director and the president of the university. Beyond that we do not say anything until the matter is concluded," Berst said.

MTSU Athletic Director Jimmy Earle said that the athletic department turned in the report of the violation to the NCAA.

"We self reported ourselves for not meeting the criteria. We are not exactly sure who participated and who didn't participate in the meets," Earle said.

But MTSU's current women's track coach Thomas Keith said that coaches are supposed to report to the athletic director the number of participants on their roster.

"The track coach is supposed to report it [the roster count] to the athletic director who then reports it to the auditor," Keith said.

"Nobody's exactly sure what Terry [Edmondson] was doing," he said.

"Anytime you take a job, the employer should tell you exactly what is expected from you," Keith said.

Keith said that coaches receive a pamphlet from the NCAA each week that informs them of any

changes in the rules that may occur. He added that each coach should also have a copy of the NCAA manual.

Keith, who also coaches women's indoor and outdoor track, said that the rule in question exists to keep schools from spending unproportional amounts of money in different sports.

"The reason why they impose this is that some schools spend more money on one sport than they do on others," Keith said.

He also said that Edmondson had the responsibility of soliciting participants for the team using resources allotted through scholarships and other means.

## Building

(Continued from page 1)

The new building is planned to include a new photography lab and gallery, taking the sequence out of the Bragg Graphic Arts Building, Kimbrell said. It will also house a sound stage for radio and television work, two fully equipped recording studios, advertising and public relations labs, three writing labs, the Center of Popular Music, the

Center for Recording Arts and Sciences, the John Seigenthaler Chair of Excellence with an Outreach Center, a media library, graduate research center, four seminar rooms, faculty and support staff offices and post production areas for radio and television work. Kimbrell added that the funding also allowed for a mobile TV unit.

The "probationary" recommendation for accreditation by the American Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications will not affect the proposed planning and construction of the building, Alex Nagy, chairman of the mass communications department, said.

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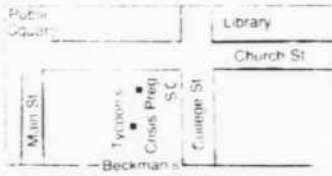
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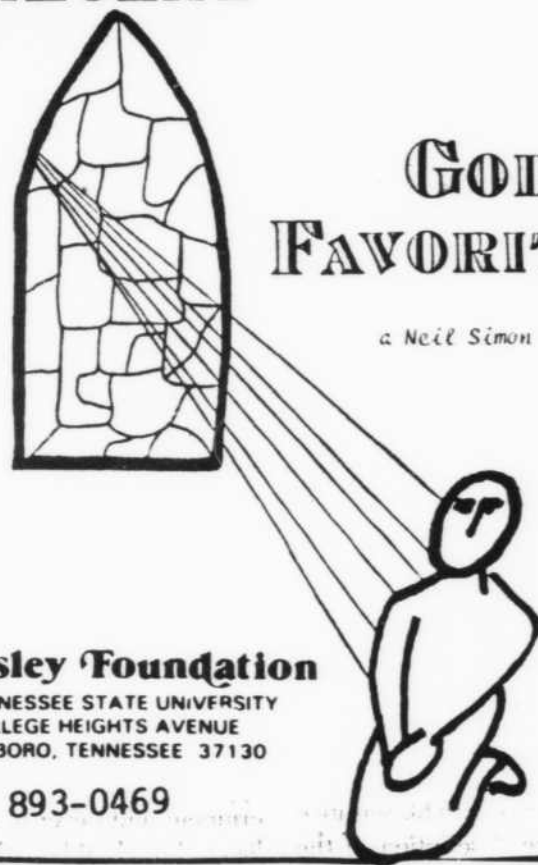
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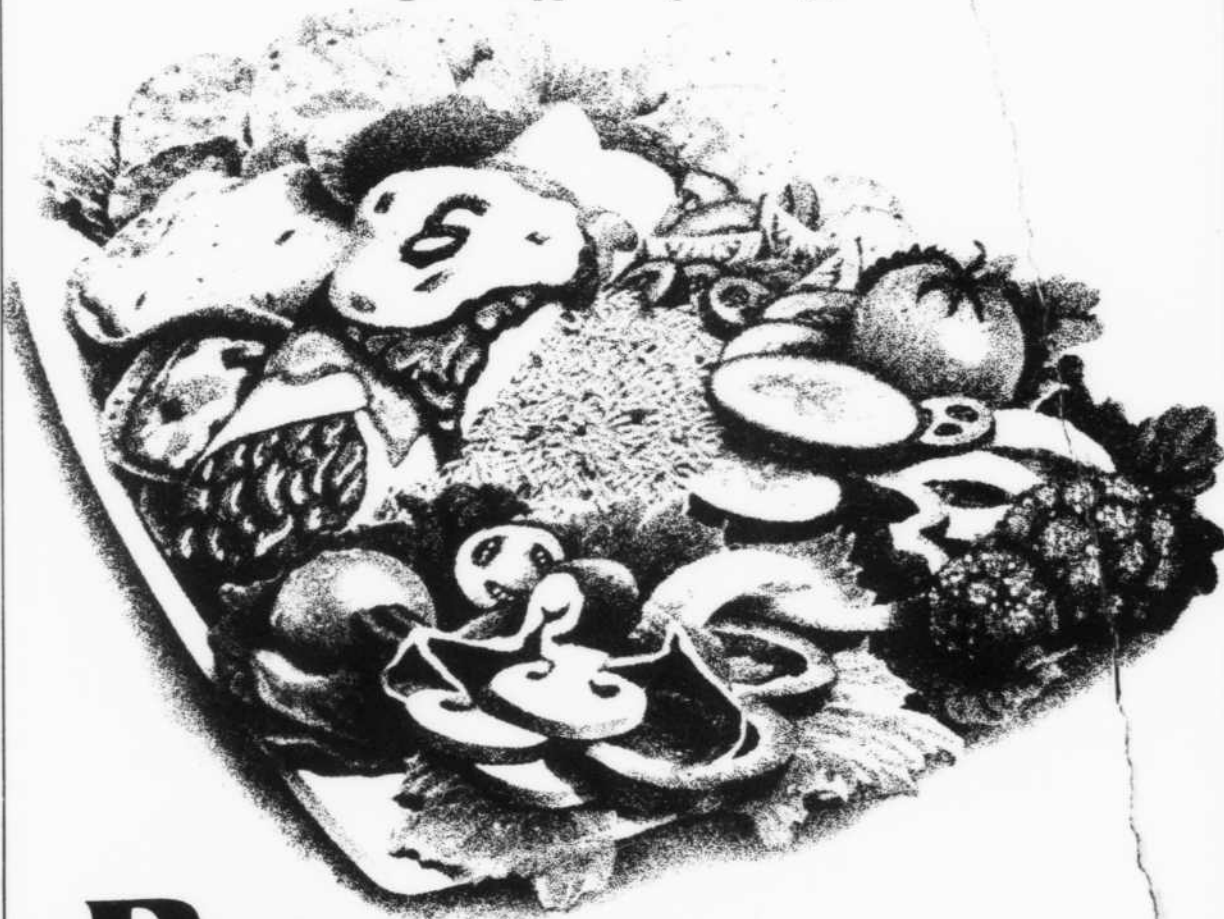
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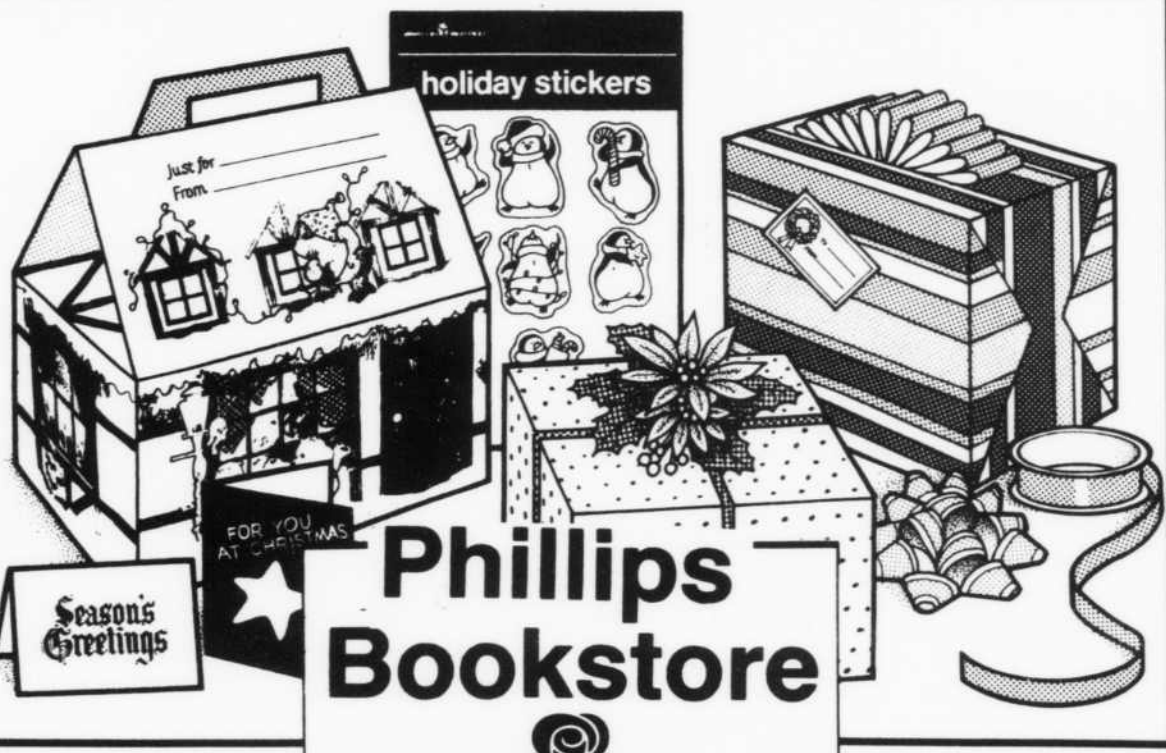
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AMERICAN GREETINGS



# Editorials

## Iran policy makes sense but press within rights

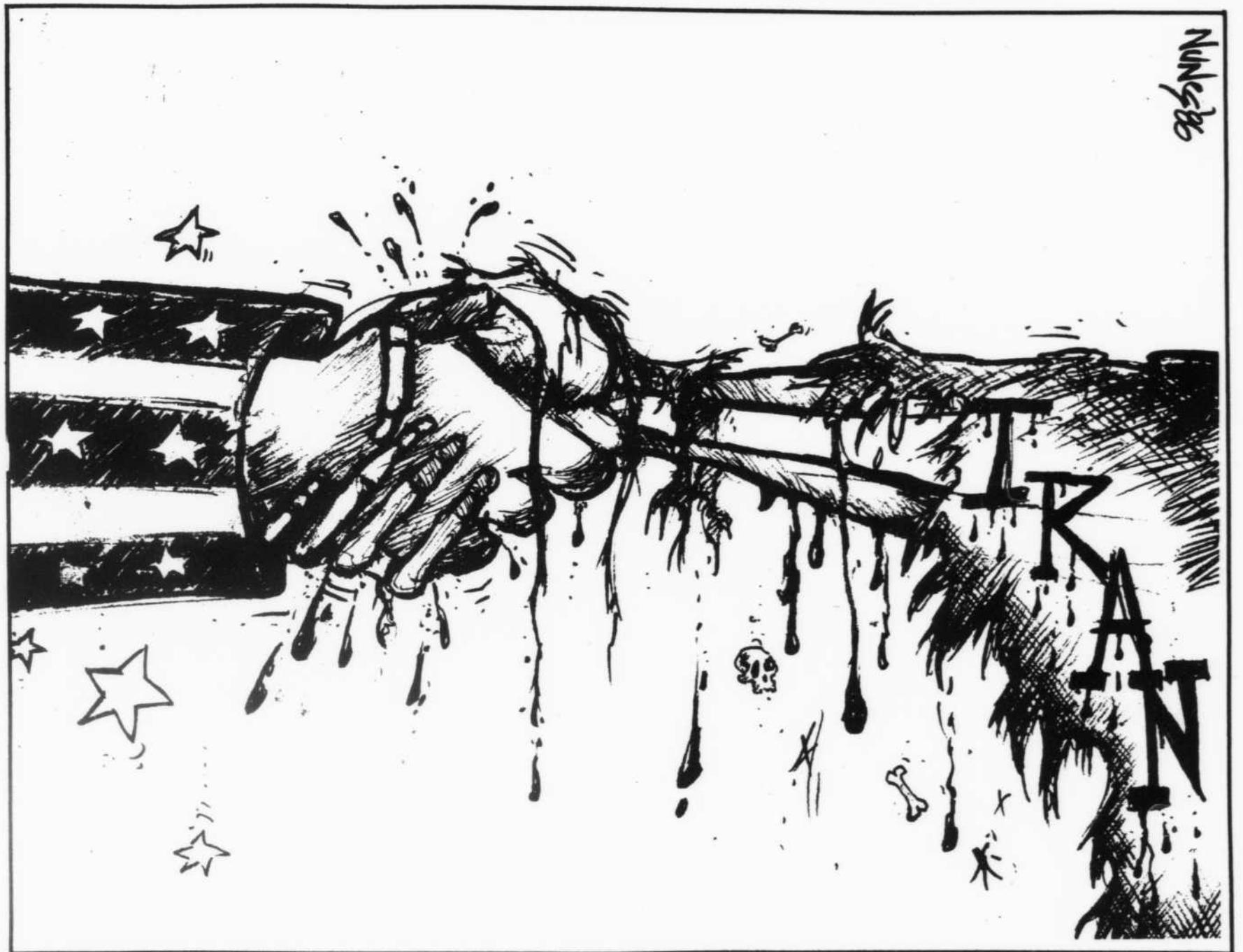
The United States may be dealing with the devil in its current negotiations with former enemy Iran, but it is also engaging in some excellent foreign policy.

The last thing the Reagan administration needs is a war-weakened Iran collapsing. This would allow the Soviet Union to move in and take the warm water port it has desired since pre-revolutionary days. It makes much more sense to keep Iran alive and well than on its knees.

However, we should not believe Reagan when he says he wants to end the Iran-Iraq war. This war has contributed greatly to the low cost of energy — one of the main causes of the low inflation of the past few years. We should just leave the two nations to themselves. Who are we to solve their problems for them, and how do we know our help will be appreciated?

Also our dealings should be kept secret from the people of Iran, who might rise against their goverment should they discover it is dealing with "the great Satan" — the United States.

But we should not ask our press to "back off" from its constitutional right and duty to inform the American people about the actions of its government.



## Letters to the Editor

### Journalists irresponsible

Dear Editor,  
Dale Dworak again turned out a fine piece of work with his sensitive and perceptive description of the Vietnam Memorial and his personal reactions. (*Sidelines*, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1986.) For those who lived through those tragic war years, the question remains of how responsible were the journalists for prolonging the war and the ultimate humiliating defeat for the United States.

Journalism is again the issue in a companion article by Kelly Anderson. (Who's Jeopardizing What?) Ms. Anderson sided with the press speculation of alleged US arms traffic to obtain David Jacobson's appeals to stop speculation and to protect the sensitive negotiations apparently underway to rescue the other hostages.

The thrust of Ms. Anderson's view is to blame the US and the President and our ally, Israel, for something. Although I'm not sure what this something is. Perhaps for not seeking guidance from the *New York Times*. Nowhere does she blame terrorists or nations trading

their influence for US arms. (Note, I said "US arms," not "arms from the US.")

Healthy skepticism and tough reporting are admirable, but when applied only and always to our government and never to the real villains abroad. When this happens the journalistic claims of responsibility wear thin. Americans could use some balanced fact-finding in the press and television, and a stop to anonymous sources, reckless speculation and intrusion into sensitive negotiations. *Sidelines* could lead the way.

Hugh D. Perry  
Box 67

### Rape is illegal

Dear Editor,

In Tuesday's paper (the most recent in the series of Estes-Ridley pornography articles), Mr. Estes made a remark that clearly illustrates the true depth of his ignorance and insensitivity. He said he disagreed that a video tape of an actual rape should be legally banned, "the reason being, what will they censor next?"

Clearly, the issue here is not cen-

ship; it is law. Mr. Estes — Do you know that rape is illegal? Doesn't it follow, therefore, that a video taping of an actual illegal act (in this case a violent crime) should also be illegal? Or perhaps, Mr. Estes, you believe that rape should be legalized? Please respond.

Verbena Birmingham  
PO Box 2014

### Tax laws change

Dear Editor,

Many of the faculty and administration at MTSU may no longer be able to make tax-deductible contributions to an IRA after 1986 because of the new tax laws. My IRA was in mutual funds, and I have just discovered that it is possible to have a tax-deductible, tax-deferred 403 (b) annuity with the management companies of Twentieth Century Funds and Fidelity Management by going through the MTSU Personnel Office. Allocation changes and telephone switching are allowed. If you wish to use another fund family, at least five employees must be signed up for each fund.

By Kent Whitaker

This is information I wish I had discovered earlier, so I want to pass it on to the rest of the faculty and administration.

Aaron W. Todd  
Chemistry and Physics

### House not working

Dear Editor,

In the *Sidelines* issue of November 11, an editorial was written criticizing my stand on the house of Representatives. Also, in the Forum section, Brian Conley, an ASB senator and assistant news editor for *Sidelines*, criticized me and the Speaker of the House, John Perdue, for stands on a House of Representatives that is not functioning properly; nor has it functioned properly for many years.

This is not the first time that talk has arisen over abolishing the House. But the purpose of this letter is to simply clarify some of Mr. Conley's statements, and to give the student body a look at a program that might be more successful.

First of all, let me state that I am not an advocate of abolishing the House. Yet I see no alternatives, presently, that would make the situation any better.

The new system that I am presently reviewing calls for abolishment of the House and the forming of an elected Congress. This Congress would be composed of 34 members representing a cross-section of the students at MTSU. This would include four members from each class, including two members that are graduate students, plus an additional 16 members who would

be elected at large from all registered students at MTSU. That, in its condensed form, is what the new system would call for. And really it's not so bad after all.

You see, ever since I've been associated with student government, the House of Representatives hasn't had good attendance. As a matter of fact, it averages about 16 members per meeting out of 111 organizations. That is ridiculous. Yet our *Sidelines* continues to support it. That I have to question?

It would seem to me that 34 elected students, who took time and put forth the effort to run for the offices, would create a much more efficient ASB. Then maybe no one, including *Sidelines*, would question why business was conducted without a quorum, or even why business wasn't conducted at all. Also, it would seem that the administration would listen more closely to an organization that would be represented by all of its members than it does our average 16 who are present.

Brian Conley was correct about one thing: the present Senate does introduce good legislation, and Brian being a first year senator, has been doing an outstanding job. However, when he is putting time into ASB, I hope that it is 100 percent ASB and not 50 percent for *Sidelines*. If the latter is the case, it could explain why he feels the way he does. Also, Conley reported that only 22 people would govern the new system, should it be enacted. Along with a few other minor things that he misstated leads me to believe that some people might be jumping the gun and not looking at both sides of the issue. All I ask is that everyone look at this delicate situation very unbiased, including *Sidelines*.

Troy Baxter  
ASB President

### Catalogs should be followed

Dear Editor,

I am writing you concerning a problem MTSU has caused for me for the past two years. They literally have tried every method in the

book to prevent me from graduating. The problem was derived from a complaint that I filed against Tim Demonbreun [of the department of information systems]. He failed me three times by use of discriminatory grading methods. He failed to explain the basics of his grade when all the [computer] programs for the class that produce the correct results were handed in to him. I have since repeated the class at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Now, the problem has derived from the method of computing my major average, which was stated in the catalog that was in effect when the course was taken. I entered under the 1980-81 edition of the MTSU catalog, which I was told to follow throughout my stay at MTSU. This catalog, which was not followed by the administration, stated that you could repeat a class as many times as you wanted to, and only the last grade would be counted.

I was told by the Records Office that they could change that policy from what the catalog stated when I entered school. They are supposed to have used the most recent catalog, which was then the 1983-85 edition of the MTSU catalog. This catalog stated that a student could repeat a course twice, and if he does exceed this the excessive hours will count toward the cumulative grade point average. Therefore, the catalog allows a person to take a course three times and after that it will effect the persons cumulative grade point average. The major average was not addressed in this catalog; therefore, the policy does not effect it. If excessive hours were included in a major average, it would violate another policy requiring 30 hours for a major average. By using more hours than are needed, it is a violation of this. This has been going on since the summer of 1985, and the university has failed to show proof of policy from the catalog in question. The courses were completed before the 1985-87 edition of the MTSU catalog was issued.

Jeffrey Henson  
2318 Occoe Street



## Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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

### Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

### 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*.



# Collegiate Concerns

## Punishment too light: victim's brother

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The victim of racial hazing at The Citadel has appealed to the military college's board for stiffer punishment for five white cadets who donned sheets and towels and chanted obscenities at him.

The five white cadets were suspended because of the Oct. 23 incident in which they also left behind a burned paper cross, but the suspension was stayed as long as they don't commit any more serious offenses this year. They also have been confined to campus for the school year and sentenced to 195 additional marching tours of about 50 minutes.

"I think the whole city of Char-

leston and the whole state of South Carolina who wants to see justice doesn't think it was appropriate," board member Alonzo Nesmith Jr., the brother of hazing victim Kevin Nesmith, said on Saturday. The Nesmiths are black.

During Saturday's board meeting, Alonzo Nesmith asked if college president Major Gen. James Grimsley was going to act on a letter his younger brother wrote appealing the punishment. Grimsley said he would reply.

Asked if the appeal of the punishment would be considered by the entire board, chairman George James of Sumter said there is no

provision under college rules that would allow a cadet to appeal a punishment unless the cadet was the one who received the sentence.

James said he had not seen the letter, but added "I would be happy to examine it and look at it."

Grimsley said earlier that "I consider the punishment to be severe. I consider the punishment to be appropriate."

In a Nov. 6 letter to Grimsley, the younger Nesmith said he was appealing the punishment for what he termed a "dishonorable, premeditated, racially motivated act against me."

He said the fact that the incident

occurred in his room in the middle of the night showed it was planned and more than a simple prank.

The cadet added that "the determination of whether an act was offensive, morally degrading and mentally humiliating can best be determined by the person whom the act was perpetrated against. Let the record show that I interpret this act as the epitome of arrogant ignorance, racism and offensiveness."

The five white cadets, all juniors, were identified as Jimmy Biggerstaff of Spartanburg; Maurice Bostic of Lexington; Paul L. Koss of Leesburg; Jeffery D. Plumley of Fort Mill; and Steve Webb of Sevierville, Tenn.

### Students hold CIA recruitment protest

More than 40 students protested the Central Intelligence Agency's recruitment efforts last Friday at the University of Texas.

The demonstration followed a speech by former CIA agent John Stockwell, in which he accused the CIA of manipulating the press, overthrowing democracies, installing military dictators and preparing for a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

The goal of the protest was to educate students about "illegal" CIA actions, said Joseph Morris, Austin Community College sophomore and Democracy in Academia spokesman. "I'm not against information gathering, but the CIA has gone beyond that," he said.

As reported in *The Daily Texan*

### The late Lubomir Hnilica prize winner

Lubomir Hnilica, the Mary Geddes Stahlman Professor of Cancer Research, was named last week as the winner of the 1986 Earl Sutherland Prize for Achievement in Research.

The award was given posthumously. Hnilica, 57, was killed in an automobile accident last March. His sons, Mark and Keith, accepted the prize.

Established in 1976, the Sutherland Prize is awarded annually by Vanderbilt University on the basis of nomination by the University Research Council.

Hnilica was the associate director at Vanderbilt's Cancer Research and Treatment Center in 1977. He was a professor of biochemistry and pathology.

As reported in *The Vanderbilt Register*

### Commissioner calls TSU site 'scapegoat'

Tennessee State University's location should not keep it from succeeding as a major urban university in the Nashville area, a Tennessee Higher Education Commission member said.

A.C. Wharton's, a TSU graduate and Memphis' public defender, comment came after another THEC member, Herman Postma, raised the question of whether the university might need to be relocated and given a new start if it is going to appeal broadly to all segments of the Nashville area. The university is under federal court orders to desegregate by increasing its white enrollment.

"People who do not want to see TSU remain alive and vibrant use its location as a scapegoat," Wharton said.

As reported in *The Tennessean*

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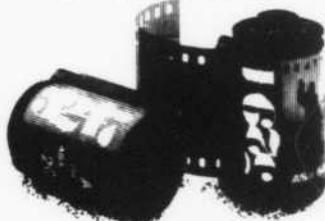
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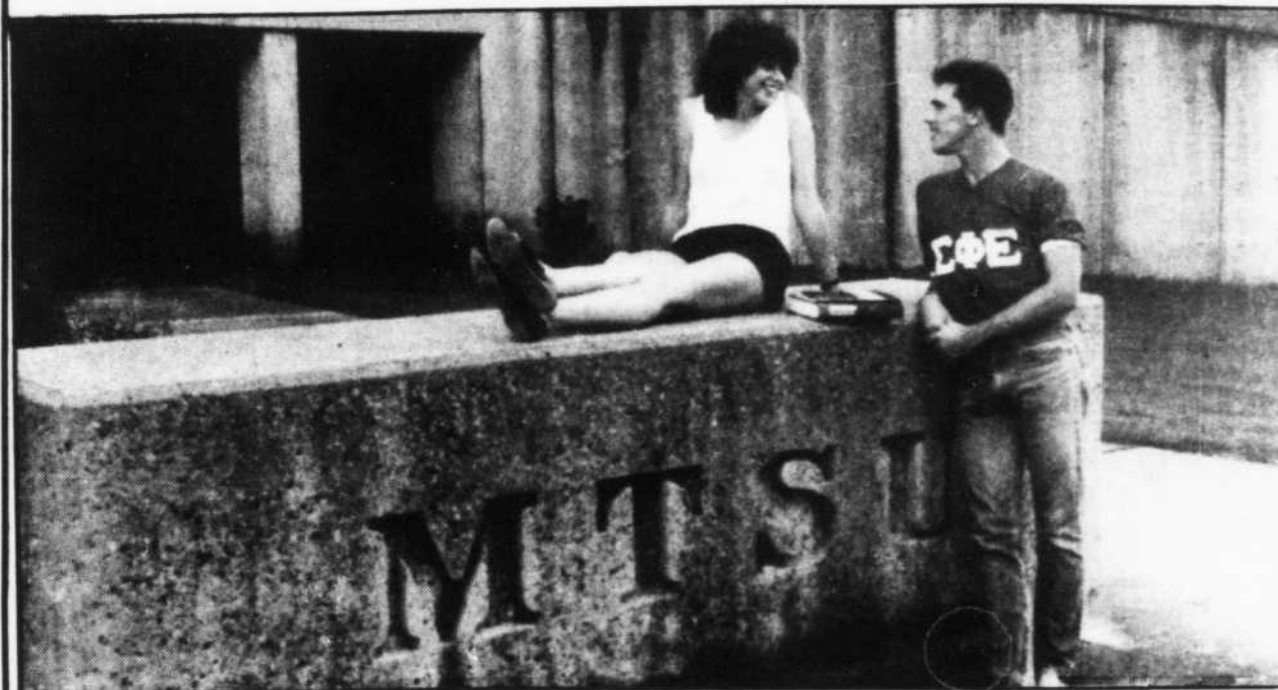


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Cadet Mary E. Cregger and Stephen S. Hopkins are scholarship recipients attending MTSU. Cadet Cregger is a senior, majoring in accounting and Cadet Hopkins is a junior, majoring in General Science.



# Art / Entertainment



Margret Dill rehearses for *Talking With*, which will be performed by the MTSU Buchanan Players Nov. 17-22 in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building Arena Theatre at 8 p.m. *Talking With* is a collection of eleven monologues for women.

## Percussion ensemble to hold clinic

From STAFF REPORTS

Nexus, one of the foremost percussion ensembles in the world, will conduct a clinic at MTSU in Saunders Fine Arts Building, Room 101 on Friday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m.

The clinic, which is a joint presentation of Delta Omicron and the Tennessee Arts Commission, will include lectures and performances on 20th Century Compositional Techniques, Ragtime Xylophone, North Indian Drumming and a performance by the MTSU Percussion Ensemble.

Formed in 1971 by Bob Becker, William Cahn, Robin Engleman, Russel Hartenberger and John Wyre, Nexus has become recognized as one of Canada's premier chamber groups.

Nexus performs a wide and eclectic range of music, much of which has been composed and arranged by members of the ensemble. Contemporary composers who have been commissioned to write for the group include Warren Benson, John Hawkins, Jo Kondo, Bruce Mather, Kirk Nurock, Steve Reich and Toru Takemitsu. A unique repertoire for percussion and symphony orchestra has led to appearances with the New York Philharmonic, the Toronto Symphony, The Detroit Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic.

The group created and per-



Nexus, one of the foremost percussion ensembles in the world, will conduct a clinic including lectures and performances at MTSU on Friday, Nov. 14 in the Saunders Fine Arts Building.

formed the music for the Academy Award winning film *The Man Who Skied Down Everest*, and their activities in radio and television include recordings and performances with Gil Evans, Oscar Peterson, Paul Horn, Chuck Mangione and David Darling among many others.

Since 1975 the group has

travelled extensively, including tours of Australia and New Zealand, two tours of Asia, Europe, Scandinavia, three major tours of Great Britain, as well as regular appearances throughout the United States and Canada. Nexus has been featured at the Adelaide Festival, the Holland

Festival, the Tanglewood Music Festival, the Toronto International Festival, the Music Today Festival in Tokyo, the Forum des Percussions in Paris, the Southbank Festival and BBC Proms in London and the World Drum Festival at Expo '86 in Vancouver.

## Guilt missing link in Nashville music scene

By JEFF DAVIS

Like the Gothic depths of hell, a band was formed simply titled *Guilt*. Members of the band have said their home in Nashville and their music is semi-anonymous.

In the past, Nashville has spurned some popular cow-punk and roots-oriented bands, but lately the masses of club-goers have been yearning for something more exciting. *Guilt* has such a different sound that they have been causing quite a stir, and they may be "the next big thing" to come out of Nashville.

*Guilt* is very different in the fact that they are scary looking, and they

produce some wildly exciting and heavy sounds. Black seems to be the prevalent color on everyone at their live gigs in Nashville and Atlanta. The color and the fog produced by the dry ice do tend to make for a morbid atmosphere.

Some people like to label them death rock, but actually the band members think otherwise.

"Death rock is just a media label, and we see it as a word that doesn't mean much to us," Tracey, vocalist for *Guilt*, said. "We think our songs evoke certain emotions like aggressiveness. If we were to be labeled anything, it would be heavy-metal cave-punk."

The band first started playing together as a studio project.

"We weren't even going to play live, but the egomaniacs in us wanted to," bassist Skot, said.

They played their first live show in Atlanta at Club 688 after the band titled *Jesus and the Mary Chain*. Recently, they have played at Cannery and Elliston Square in Nashville.

With their newly released album, *The Truth Hurts*, from Neo Records, they are gaining even more popularity. Richie Owens, of the band *The Movement*, has produced this album and has shown that Nashville really does have a lot of talent because this album is great.

Guitarist Jeff helped out with vocals on "Use Somebody," the most outstanding song on their album. With cutting lyrics to get the message across, this song will put you in a hypnotic state the first time you listen to it. It may remind some listeners of Joy Division.

The other four songs on the album are also well done, especially "I Wanna Know". Tracey says it is a sly look at love.

*The Truth Hurts* is not stale by any means, and it is worth adding to your record collection.

*Guilt* certainly is the missing link in the Nashville music scene.

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## Sports

## Second place, OVC title on line against Murray

By ANDY REED  
Sidelines Sports Writer

A pair of red-hot ball clubs will try to cause a shake-up at the top of the Ohio Valley Conference standings when they meet Saturday afternoon.

Murray State, one of three first-place teams in the conference, will try to maintain its hold on the top spot with its fourth straight victory when MTSU visits the western Kentucky school for a 1:30 p.m. contest.

The Blue Raiders come in riding a four-game win streak. They are just a game behind the leaders with a 3-2 league mark and 5-4 overall with two weeks left in the regular season.

An MTSU loss would eliminate the Blue Raiders from any hopes of repeating as conference champions.

For Murray, a win would keep the Racers in a tie for first with the winner of the Akron-Eastern Kentucky game.

An MTSU win would keep the Raiders a game out of first with the hope that the Akron-EKU winner will lose next weekend while MTSU hosts Tennessee Tech.

Defensive lineman Wade Peery said his Raiders can do their part

for the last two games.

"We're capable of winning ours [games]," Peery said. "But we're going to have to rely on others if we're going to repeat as OVC champions."

"The thing we're trying to do is finish 7-4," MTSU offensive guard Cecil Andrews said. "We dug that hole and we're trying to get out of it."

Murray's offense, though young, has been productive in recent weeks behind the guidance of red-shirt freshman quarterback Michael Proctor. Proctor has completed 80 of 167 passes for 1,218 yards with eight touchdowns and eight interceptions.

"He is a great thrower," MTSU coach Boots Donnelly said of Proctor.

When Proctor isn't throwing, he has the option of handing the ball to either sophomore tailback Michael Payne or Frank Thigpen, the OVC's Rookie of the Week. Thigpen rushed for 137-yards on 19 carries in the Racers' 17-14 triumph over Youngstown State Saturday. Payne has rushed for 747 yards on 162 carries for the year.

"Murray State has as good a football team as there is in the OVC, and they're playing as well as any-

body right now," Donnelly said.

"They present us with a lot of problems, both offensively and defensively," he said. "Their personnel is outstanding."

Defensively, Murray's standout personnel include a trio of linebackers — Tony Woodie, Jon Thorpe and Luke Curry.

Murray's defense will try to stop a Raider offense that has given up only 68 points for the season. Behind Andrews and conference Offensive Lineman of the Week, Larry Pickett, MTSU rolled up a 27-7 win over Morehead last week. In that game tailback Dwight Stone rushed for 181 yards and one touchdown. Quarterback Marvin Collier threw two touchdown passes and was not sacked during the game.

The Raiders have averaged 34.7 points per game during their four-game winning streak. For the season, MTSU leads NCAA Division I-AA in turnover margin at plus-12.

Defensively, linebacker Roosevelt Colvard has been named Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season after a game-high 17 tackles against Morehead. The senior from Forsyth, Ga., set up MTSU's second

score with a 21-yard interception return.

In addition to Colvard, lineman

Jack Pittman and linebacker Mick Mathis each recorded 10 tackles. Pittman had two quarterback sacks

against Morehead.

MTSU will play Murray this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Kentucky.

## MTSU's Alford ranked first, Collier sixth in OVC standings

By CARLTON WINFREY  
Sidelines Sports Editor

After five Ohio Valley Conference games this season, MTSU has compiled a 3-2 record in the conference and 5-4 record overall. This

puts the Blue Raiders in second place in the OVC race.

The Blue Raiders may be second in the team record standings, but they're lagging behind other OVC teams in total team offense.

MTSU has scored 97 points this season and has given up 68. Conference leaders Akron, Eastern Kentucky and Murray State, all of which are 4-1 in conference play have scored 135, 150 and 115 points, respectively.

Akron not only leads the OVC in the games won this season, but they are also in first place in total yards rushing with 2602 and total yards average per game with 421.

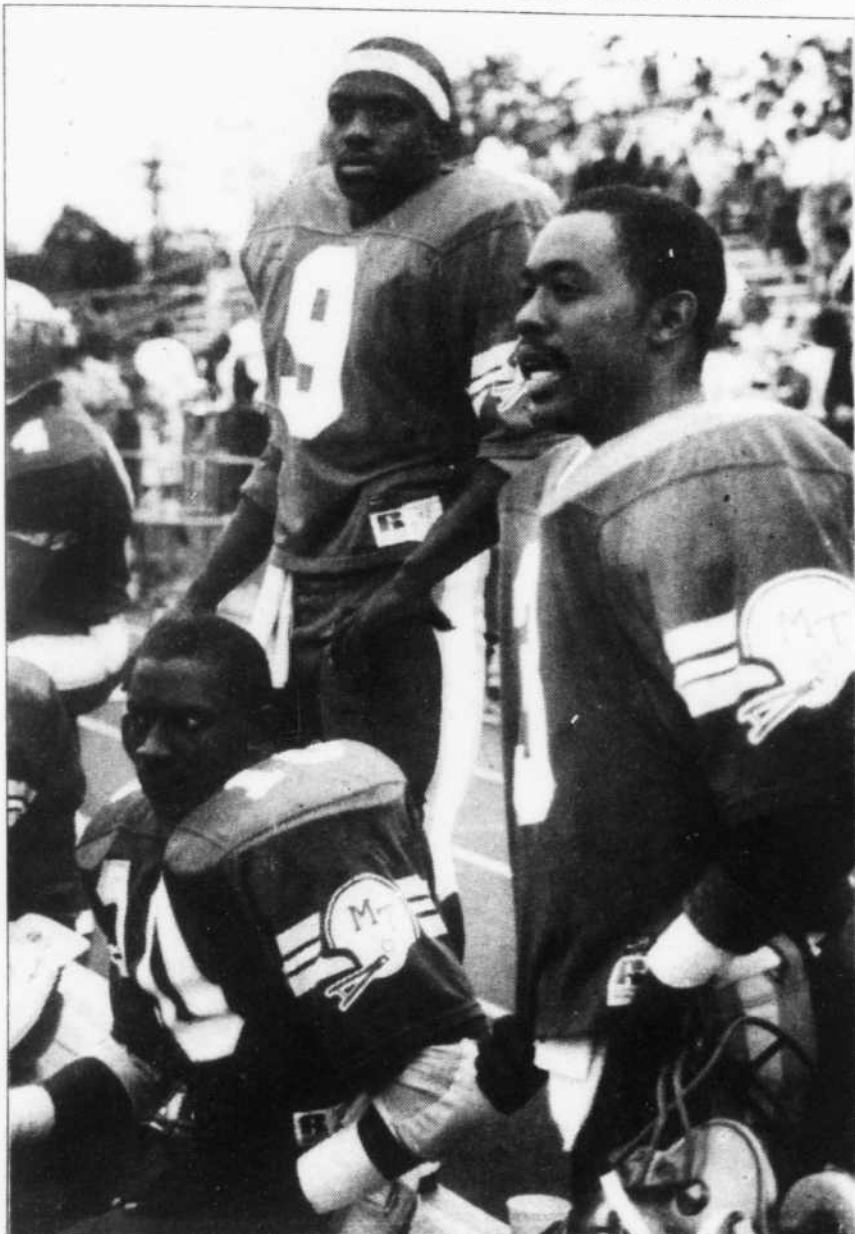
MTSU averages 193 yards rushing per game and 118.2 yards in passing.

Leading the conference individually in passing is Morehead State's Adrian Breen completing 165 of 271 passes for 1,788 yards this season. MTSU's Marvin Collier is sixth at 62 of 111 passes completed for 883 yards. Collier has thrown two interceptions this season — fewer than any other quarterback in the OVC.

In yards rushing, MTSU tailback Dwight Stone ranks third in the conference with 174 carries for 846 yards. Stone averages 4.9 yards per carry. Akron's Mike Clark is the only player yet to go over the 1,000-yard mark this season with 1,433 on 190 carries.

The only conference leader on the MTSU squad is split end Robert Alford. The junior from Forsyth, Ga. ranks first in punt returns with an average of 12.7 yards per return and 280 total yards. Alford is second in kickoff returns with 376 yards and averaging 26.9 yards per carry.

Also ranking second for the Blue Raiders is kicker Dick Martin with 6.2 points per game and 56 total points.



MTSU's Dwight Stone (seated) Robert Alford (9) and Marvin Collier (3) attentively watch the defensive action during Saturday's game.

## Four sign to play with Blue Raiders

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Three high school standouts and a junior college basketball player signed national letters-of-intent with MTSU's basketball program during the fall signup period.

MTSU Head Coach Bruce Stewart announced that William Nelloms of Auburn, Ala., Steve Rogers of Montgomery, Ala., Mike Reicheneker of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. and Bruce Kimble of Howard Junior College in Texas all signed with the Blue Raiders Wednesday.

"We're elated at signing these prospects," Stewart said. "They represent the biggest group of early signees for our program, and we think they'll all be tremendous assets to our team in the future."

Nelloms, a 6-7, 190 pound forward averages 10 points and 10 rebounds last year as a junior at Auburn High School.

Rogers, at 6-3, 170 pounds, averages 20.3 points per game and will

come to MTSU from Lanier High School in Montgomery.

Reicheneker averaged 10 points per game and eight rebounds while at Choctawhatchee High in Ft. Walton Beach. Reicheneker is 6-10 and weighs in at 225 pounds.

Kimble is a 6-4, 180-pounder who pumped in 22 points and grabbed down eight rebounds as a junior college freshman at Howard. Kimble is a native of Savannah, Ga.

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