

# Raiders ranked sixth in nation!

To meet Eastern Saturday in first-ever play-off appearance

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## MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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### TISL delegates learn 'lesson in politics'

By CYNTHIA FLOYD  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

MTSU delegates to the 21st General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature last week were taught a "lesson in politics," some members of that delegation said yesterday.

Despite difficulty in getting some its legislation passed and leaving TISL for the first time in at least six years without running a delegate for an executive council position, MTSU lost no political ground

during the four-day convention. ASB President Mark Miller said.

"OUR DELEGATION as a whole came out of TISL in a better position than when we went in," he said. "We did what we wanted to do and helped get [into office] who we wanted in."

Only two bills presented by the MTSU delegation passed both houses. A bill exempting college students from any wheel tax charged in the county in which they attend school and one requiring CPR

education in high school health courses passed by acclamation.

Miller said that perhaps prejudice against MTSU on the part of other delegations played a part in the failure of other bills.

"I THINK THERE was a particular bloc of delegates that had decided [before we arrived] that we [MTSU] wouldn't be a dominant force at TISL this year," Miller explained.

One such bill killed, perhaps, for what Miller termed political reasons was

his bill which would have established a committee to monitor the allocations of funds for the purpose of desegregating state universities.

The bill passed the house but was stopped in the senate after some delegates claimed its provisions calling for some committee members from the Tennessee General Assembly (two representatives, two senators plus the chairmen of the Education Committee and of the Finance Ways and Means Committee) were too political.

"OF COURSE, I disagree with that," Miller said. "You can't take politics out of the state legislature regardless of how you try."

Another bill which failed in spite of the delegates' agreement on its premise was one that would have set up alcohol and drug treatment centers at state universities.

"They [other delegates] amended it to death," said the bill's sponsor, ASB Sen. Marty Watt.

SENATE AND house objections to failing bills were

quite specific, and the delegates should be commended for being "so particular," Miller said.

"But they killed a lot of ideas that would have been helpful for the Legislature to consider," he continued.

Although MTSU did not run a candidate for an executive council position, Watt was nominated as council treasurer by TISL Governor-elect Nathan Poss, of Cumberland University.

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#### Kiss me! I gave blood today!

Mrs. Bernice Kaiser, R.N., with the Red Cross, takes blood from Mitzi Coleman, a sophomore, during the Red Cross Blood Drive yesterday, co-sponsored by the ROTC Department and Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society. The drive continues today in Rooms 322 and 324 of the Keathley University Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. According to the Red Cross, 270 people donated blood yesterday, exceeding their goal of 250. Today's goal is also 250.

### Flying Raiders headed for nationals after swooping Region 9 trophy

By JOHN HIGH  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Flying Raiders returned to MTSU yesterday with the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Region Nine Championship and the right to compete in the national meet in May.

The flight team defeated host school Florida Institute of Technology in the meet that took place Friday and Saturday in Melbourne, Fla.

Everyone at Sidelines wishes you a happy and safe Thanksgiving holiday. See you Tuesday!



OF THE 22 schools in the region, nine competed this weekend. The top three finishers qualified for the nationals.

Pilots from each school competed in eight events. Teams were awarded points for each pilot that placed in the top 10 in each event, according to MTSU team member Paul Scheller.

The Flying Raiders were Flight Events Champion and placed second to FIT in the Safety Award and Ground Events Champion categories.

TO WIN THE regional title and Top Team Award, the Flying Raiders outdistanced FIT 133-122 in the team points' standings.

Two MTSU pilots, Bob Ballard and Don Nichols, tied for second place for the Top Pilot Award.

Two of the eight events awarded double points. These flight events were Power Off and Power On Precision

Landings, where pilots were scored on their ability to land as close as possible to a designated line on the runway, Scheller said.

IN POWER Off Precision Landings, MTSU's Greg Engel placed fourth, Nichols placed sixth and Ballard placed seventh.

The Flying Raiders placed three pilots in Power On Precision Landings, with Nichols in first, Ballard in fourth and Engel in ninth.

The other flying event, the Message Drop, required pilots to drop a balsa wood container as close as possible to each of two ground targets while flying at an altitude of 200 feet. Scheller placed third in the event.

THE GROUND events involved written tests for the Scan, Aircraft Recognition, Computer Accuracy Contests, simulator flight for the Instrument Proficiency event and aircraft preparation for the

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### Omega Psi Phi claims limitations damaging

By CYNTHIA FLOYD  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Current limitations on off-campus activities of Omega Psi Phi fraternity are unfairly damaging that chapter's fundraising capabilities, fraternity members said yesterday.

The Mu Zeta chapter is currently restricted by its national office from using campus facilities for fraternity functions until Dec. 1, 1985,

but that restriction does not extend off campus.

ANY FUND-RAISING project, conducted on or off campus, must have the approval of the dean of students at least five days prior to the event, according to the student handbook *Rescue*—approval Dean of Students Paul Cantrell apparently refused to give.

"This chapter is not in good standing with the university because of actions taken by their national office," he explained. "There's no way I can

approve functions requiring university sanctions."

But Omega Psi Phi members charge that Cantrell's actions are not only unfair, they are racially motivated.

"There has been a lot of talk about bigotry on campus, and this is our charge of bigotry. Dean Cantrell does not handle black and white fraternities the same," Jeff King, former president of the Mu Zeta chapter, said.

### Brigade collects 2000 items during four-day food drive

By KEVIN H. CRUZE  
Sidelines News Editor

The Blue Brigade Precision Drill Team completed its annual food drive this weekend, receiving more than three times the amount of food donations as last year, Blue Brigade Commander Cadet Captain Mike Lillie said yesterday.

The Blue Brigade collected more than 2,000 food items at Kroger, Cooper & Martin and Frank's IGA this year, compared to slightly more than 600 items during last year's drive.

THE FOOD WILL be donated to the Rutherford County Food Bank this afternoon, Lillie said.

"This food goes to the food bank to help needy families in Rutherford County all year, but it particularly assists during holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas," Lillie said.

One reason for this year's success was the added cooperation of Cooper & Martin and Frank's IGA this year, according to Lillie.

LAST YEAR'S DRIVE was restricted to the two Kroger stores in Murfreesboro.

"The response from the

general public as well as MTSU students was overwhelming," Lillie said.

The Blue Brigade members stood outside of the local supermarkets and asked

shoppers to buy an extra item to donate as they left the store. The members worked in shifts from early morning to late in the evening Wednesday through Saturday, Lillie said.



Photo by Delores Delvin

Maynard Ferguson belts out another jazz tune at his performance last night at the University Theatre in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.



## DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP



## ROTC scholarships available to cadets

From STAFF REPORTS

Applications are now available to qualified students for two- and three-year Army ROTC scholarships offered through the department of military science.

Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps is a program that provides college-trained officers for the U.S. Army, U.S. Army Reserve and the National Guard, according to the military science department.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS pay for college tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and other purely academic expenses. In addition, scholarship cadets receive a living allowance of up to \$1,000 each school year the scholarship is in effect.

To be eligible, applicants must:

- Be citizens of the United States when they accept the award and be at least 17 years of age before the scholarship

becomes effective

- Be able to complete all requirements for a commission and a college degree, and be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year they become eligible for appointment as officers

- Have satisfactory grades in academic and ROTC courses

- Be recommended by the professor of military science (except Basic Camp applicants)

- Have at least three years (for three-year scholarship) or two years (for two-year scholarship) of study remaining for a baccalaureate degree.

Selection of winners is based on college record, personal interview and observation by the professor of military science and demonstrated motivation toward an Army career.

For further scholarship information, contact CPT Gordon at the department of military science in Forrest Hall (898-2300, ext. 2470).



### Who ya gonna call?

The official Techbusters indicate their rank—number one in the hearts of Blue Raider fans—after defeating arch-rival Tennessee Tech Saturday. See story page 7.

Photo by Delores Delvin

## 21-year-old UCLA student shoots himself

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A UCLA student who shot and killed himself near the center of campus told two girlfriends just the night before that he had discussed his personal problems with suicide-prevention counselors, officials said.

Roger Bloom, 21, shot himself in the chest Friday under a tree on the campus. The body was discovered about mid-morning during a light rain.

A source close to the investigation said the student used a 9 mm P-38 handgun, a weapon similar to a .45 automatic, and the round pierced his heart, making a "clean" wound.

The night before the tragedy, the source said, the student talked about his personal problems, including poor grades, with two girlfriends and told them that he had been talking to suicide prevention counselors.

## Honors students host high schoolers

By EVE WEST  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Honors Program and Admissions Office hosted 83 high school seniors Wednesday in an effort to recruit new students for the 1985 fall semester.

The students from area high schools were selected to participate in Honors Day because they are college bound and in the top 10 percent of their graduating classes.

ACCORDING TO Ron Messier, director of the honors program, a survey of the participating seniors indicates that 31 of the 83 have already decided to attend MTSU.

The students attended an orientation and introduction to the campus in the Tennessee

Room of the James Union Building. Messier, along with Ivan Shewmake, director of University Housing; Judy Smith, associate dean of students; Edward Kilgour, assistant director of student financial aid; and Rick Parrent, director of admissions, addressed the group about how to prepare for admission to MTSU.

The seniors, guided by MTSU student Carrie Nourse, toured the library and residence halls. They were also allowed to attend two classes in an academic field of their choice in addition to touring the department's office.

"I WAS VERY pleased with the Honors Day activities," Messier said. The honors program conducts the

recruiting event each fall.

James Covington, director of the Guidance and Counseling Center, moderated a discussion panel for the guidance counselors that accompanied the high school honor students. Panel members included Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, associate director of admissions and foreign student advisor; Winston Wrenn, director of student financial aid; and Vickie Justice, associate director for student development and University Housing.

Information was provided to the counselors on student scholarship qualifications, roommate assignments, various tuition payment plans and other matters concerning incoming freshmen.

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# FEATURES

## What's going on...

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m.: Cyndi Lauper, rock's "Betty Boop," will be at Vanderbilt. Tickets are \$11 and on sale at Ticketmaster and Musitk outlets.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m.: REO Speedwagon returns to Nashville and Municipal Auditorium with special guests Survivor and Zebra. Tickets are \$12.50 limited advance, \$13.50 remaining, and are on sale at CentraTik locations.

Friday, Nov. 30: Murphy Center hosts Chicago. Reserve tickets, \$12 and \$15, are on sale in Room 308 at the University Center.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m.: Abbie Hoffman, the man known to many as America's leading dissident, will be at MTSU with "New Conscience" leader Jerry Rubin in a special "Yippie vs. Yuppie Debate." The debate will take place at the Multi-Media Room in the Learning Resources Center and will be free and open to the public.

Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m.: A Christmas Carol will be at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center for two days. Tickets for the Charles Dicken's classic are \$6-\$10.

## Talented People

# William Jarvis won't quit

By CATHRYN MAGHIELSE  
Sidelines Staff Writer

*Editor's note: Talented People will be a regular feature in Sidelines. We welcome any suggestions for people to spotlight.*

There are a lot of us who often get discouraged or depressed when we don't get the results we feel we deserve; we sometimes end up quitting or "giving up the ship." Senior William Jarvis, 23, doesn't know the meaning of the word "quit."

A Birmingham native, Jarvis has always wanted to reach others through his music. After long, hard years of steady practice and teaching, he wishes to pursue the music field even further.

"I ENJOY interacting in music with all ages of people," Jarvis says. "Through music, one can reach people."

A music performance major at MTSU, Jarvis plays the violin, guitar, bass guitar,

mandolin and enjoys singing. Having played the violin for 10 years, he approaches graduation with hopes of someday going on to grad school in a Latin American country, possibly Puerto Rico, where his grandfather was born.

Jarvis practices about four hours a day with his violin, as well as devoting time to guitar and voice, and has given violin and guitar lessons to people ranging in age from three years up.

Pointing to many MTSU instructors who have helped him develop his musical skills, Jarvis singles out Dr. Lawrence Harvin, MTSU orchestra conductor, as one professor who has had considerable influence on his life. Jarvis also says his students teach him, and that he'll continue to learn and enjoy music for the rest of his life.

"I'm a student now, and I'll always be a student as far as learning goes."

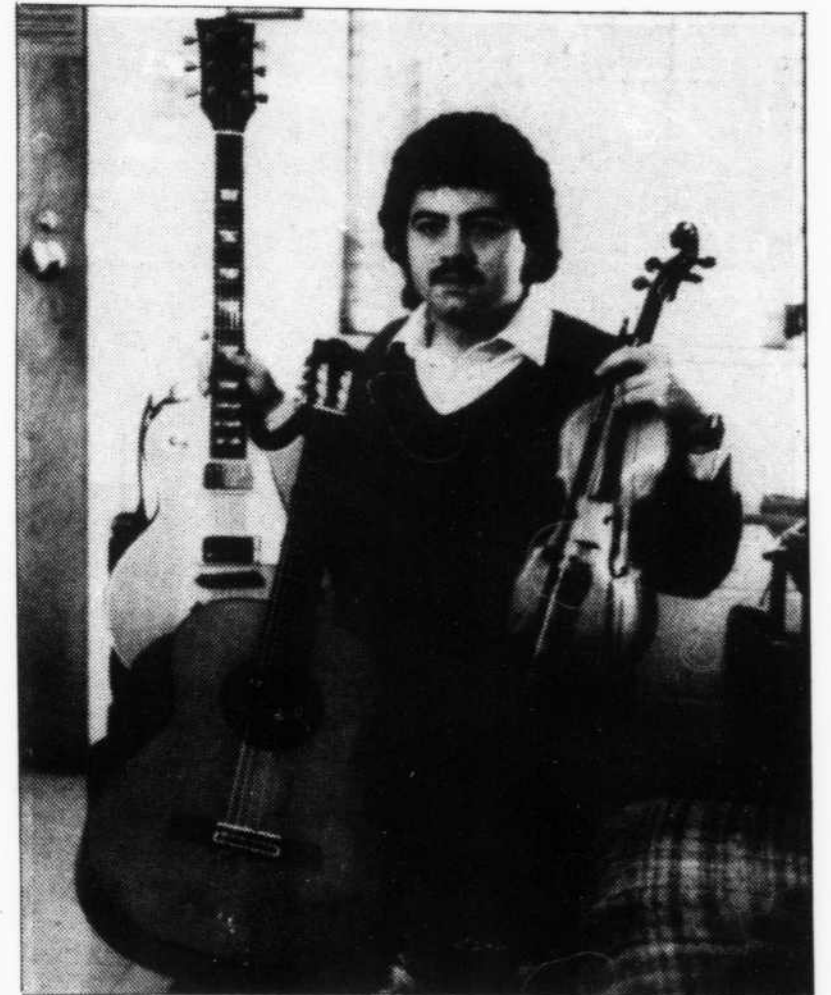


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William Jarvis with a few of the instruments he plays.

# George Jones autobiography not worth the cost

By TIM SELBY  
Sidelines Editorial Editor

Mark Twain is often quoted as having said, "Reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated." George Jones can say that now, but not too long ago, he could have said barely exaggerated.

Jones' love affair with self destruction is just as legendary as his hardcore country wail, and, in his new biography, *George Jones: the Saga of an American Singer*, Bob Allen tries to explain the reasons for both.

ALLEN'S LENGTHY pocket history of both sides of the Jones family is a good indication of how much effort

he put into his work, and this part of the book is extremely interesting and well developed. From there it's mostly downhill, however.

After Jones becomes successful, Allen's insights become fewer and fewer. It is fascinating to read if you are willing to plow through Allen's flowery, overpowering style and petty insults—not to mention his suspect attribution of several quotes to "well placed spider[s] on the wall" or fliesor what have you.

JONES IS SAID to be a bit upset about the book, and many of his fans probably will be, too. Far from pulling any punches, Allen seems to relish

throwing as many as he can come up with.

Allen's portrait of Tammy Wynette as a scheming hypochondriac on the verge of schizophrenia, his description of her marriage to Jones as a syrupy romance novel gone haywire, his references to Larry Gatlin as being an "obnoxious whiny country

prima donna" and Ralph Emery as "another bloated fixture in Nashville's Mount Rushmore of countrified egotists," as well as numerous potshots at Nashville's media may be well-founded, but, ultimately, such jabs say a great deal about Bob Allen and next to nothing about George Jones.

What we are left with is a very curious situation. One cannot help but admire Allen's ambition—and who knows, with a little more work he might have succeeded—but as it stands, *George Jones* fails to deliver on its promise.

Admittedly, Jones is a hard one to figure—they don't call him "Possum" for nothing, but

isn't that what a biography is all about?

If you're going to spend \$16 to find out about George Jones, the best way to do it is still to buy his records. It takes Bob Allen 291 pages to come up with only a hint of what Jones' voice can tell you with one line.

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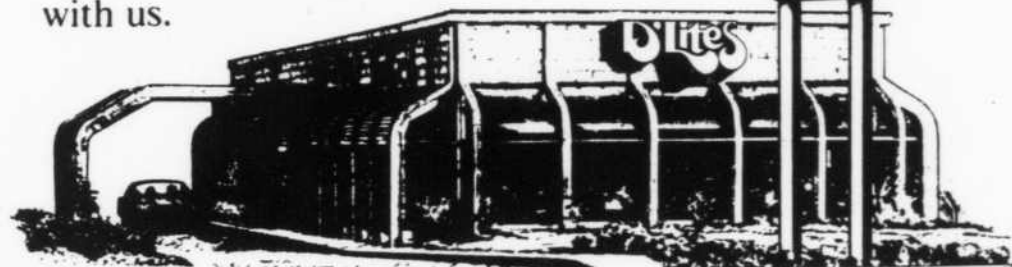


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## MTV launching new video network

By BILL STEBER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTV's new network, Video Hits 1, will make its debut Jan. 1. MTV has already selected its first VJ for the program, WNBC New York's Don Imus.

Imus is currently the most popular AM radio personality for the 25 to 54 age group with his show, "Imus In The Morning," according to a recent Arbitron survey. MTV

says that VH1 will differ from its predecessor by featuring a soft rock-pop country format and a comfortable, folksy atmosphere, as opposed to the high energy, zany atmosphere on MTV.

Prince is on the road! The eight-month Purple Rain tour began Sunday the fourth in Detroit and will move through North Carolina, Virginia, Texas and beyond. Ticket

prices will go no higher than the \$17.50 mark in most areas, according to tour representatives—a relief, considering that Jackson fans had to dish out 30 bucks to see their idols. One distinct advantage—other than cost—over the Jackson tour, is Prince's stage, which can be seen from all sides of the arena. Although film clips from *Purple Rain* will not be shown, an elaborate lighting and sound system has been

designed just for the tour.

Lionel Richie's *Can't Slow Down* reached its 52nd week in the top 10 last week, making it the third album in history to stay in the top 10 for a solid year. The other two, *Rumours* by Fleetwood Mac and *Thriller* by you-know-who, went on to win Grammy awards for Album of the Year in their respective years. This makes Ritchie's album a serious contender against Prince's *Purple Rain*, Tina Turner's *Private Dancer*, and the soundtrack to the movie *Footloose* for the coveted award.

Turner says that, even though she knows she is considered a living legend, she still gets a sense of victory from producing hits that draw crowds to her concerts. Since her break-up with Ike, her popularity had been at a standstill. That is, until now. After 20 years of performing, Tina still has the fire that made her the hottest item of the 1960s.

While waiting for the next big Police album in 1985, fans

can be temporarily satisfied with Sting's first solo LP. Sting has hired the three techno-pop Wozzes from the group Torch Song to produce the album, which will have a more soulful vocal style than that on Police albums. If it's not enough that Sting is involved with two new albums, he has also been filming the new movie *Plenty* with Meryl Streep and Tracy Ullman.

Huey Lewis, finally enjoying his long-awaited stardom, said in a *Circus* magazine interview that, despite his success, "I feel a little more breathing room, but, you know, it's not all over yet." He is particularly pleased that he and the News can produce their own songs, write their own videos, design their own album covers and do basically what they feel like without a hassle.

Before leaving for his European tour with the News, Lewis stopped off at his old alma mater, New Jersey's Lawrenceville School, for the institution's 175th anniversary. Lewis's old baseball coach exclaimed that he never expected Huey to one day sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at baseball's all-star game. Lewis

jokingly came back with the comment, "Why the hell didn't you teach me the knuckle ball?"

Billy Squier, who recently came through Nashville on his "Signs of Life" tour, explained that he picked a competitive opening group like Ratt because, when one considers the ticket prices, the customer deserves his money's worth. "When I was floundering, I was more keen to see who I could beat out and that sort of thing," Squier commented. He went on to say that, since he now has a piece of the pie, he worries less about such matters.

The past few weeks have seen a multitude of new winter releases in the pop charts. Some of the latest include releases from: Paul McCartney, Julian Lennon, Pat Benatar, Duran Duran (live), Blackfoot, Joan Jett, Devo, The Steve Miller Band, Hall and Oates, Jethro Tull, Donna Summer, Timothy B. Schmit (ex-Eagle), UB40, the Ramones, Grover Washington Jr., Al Jarreau, Janet Jackson, America and Barbara Streisand.

### Richard Bach back with new book

Richard Bach's new book is not so much a literary landmark as it is a point on the map in Bach's life.

His first book was the much acclaimed, slim volume "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." That was followed by a couple of works dealing with the

direction in his life, and his loves. Now comes "The Bridge Across Forever," which is subtitled, "a love story."

This volume takes up where "Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah" left off. Bach begins as the care-free

barnstormer he was in that work, but the quest this time is not for enlightenment but for elusive love.

The prose is typically Bach's: crisp, sparse and borderline poetic.

Joe Fashbinder (UPI)

### Christmas Gift Trims

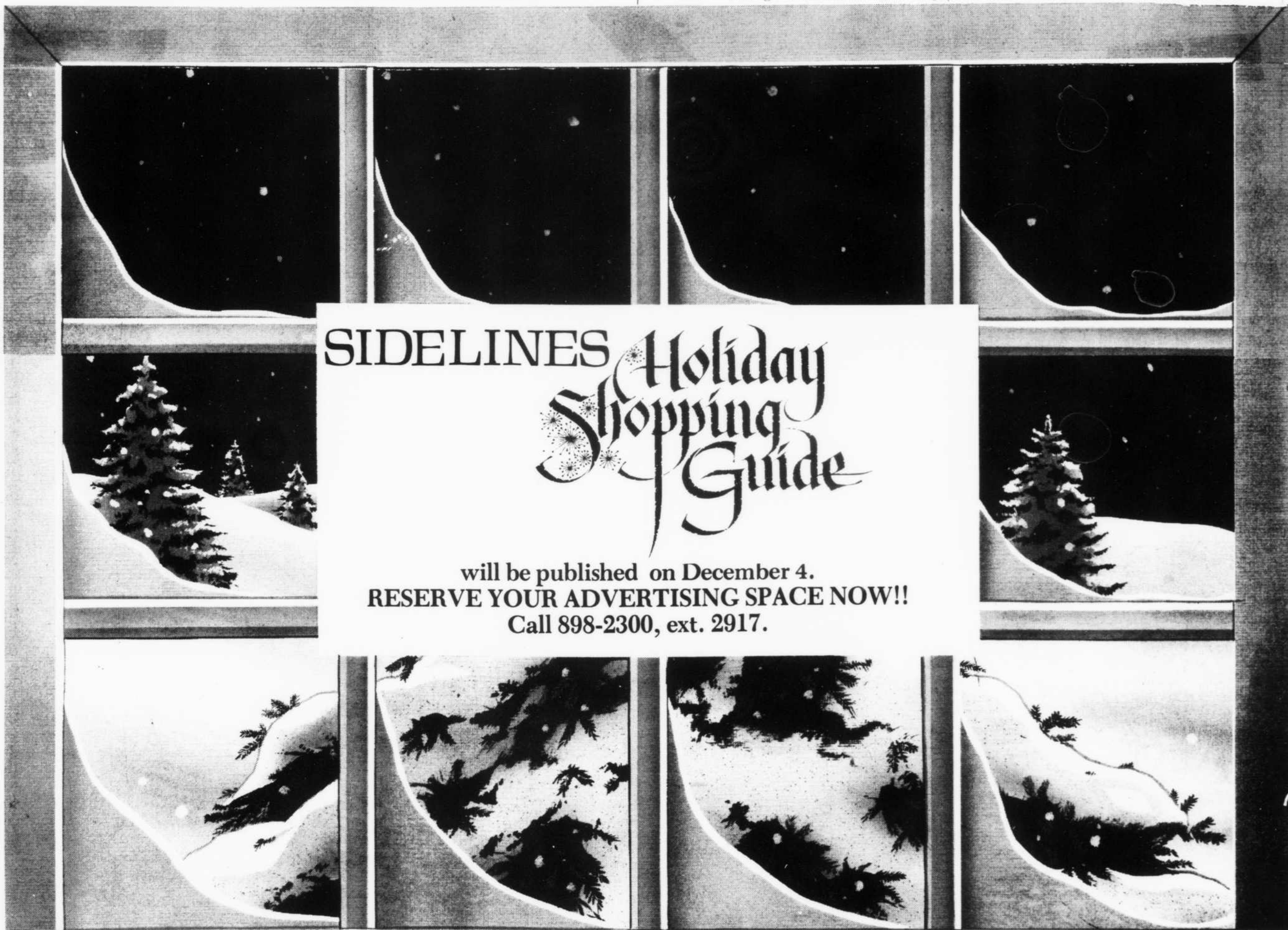
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# SPORTS

## Tech pays

By MIKE ORGAN  
Sidelines Sports Editor

The MTSU football team came out of its lockroom at Tennessee Tech ready to play its most important half of the school's past 25 years.

A sloppy first half effort had given MTSU a slim 14-7 lead and left the Eagles in striking distance of once, again taking the Raiders playoff bid away, just as it did last year in Murfreesboro.

**TECH HAD COME** out running a strong wish-bone offense, without a huddle, behind a deceiving unbalanced line and moved the ball at will against MTSU but just wasn't able to put more than seven points on the board.

But that one half proved to be all the playoff-hungry Raiders would give. After being reminded of last year's incident by coach Boots Donnelly, MTSU rose to the occasion behind its heart beat, Vince Hall's two touchdown runs and a revived defense headed by Randy Carr and Greg Casteel, and rolled to a 28-10 avenger.

The win marked several things for the Raiders:

- It gave them enough wins to be invited to their first-ever NCAA 1-AA playoff.
- It gave them their winningest record at 9-2 since 1965 when MTSU finished 10-0 under coach Charles "Bubba" Murphy.
- It moved them up to a tie for sixth in the nation's top 20 teams.

**DONNELLY CONSIDERS** the latter one of the most

commendable accomplishments.

"Getting back into the top 10 after falling out of it during the mid-season was tremendous. Getting back the second time is harder than getting there the first time," Donnelly noted.

Donnelly agreed that the first half was not pretty for his team.

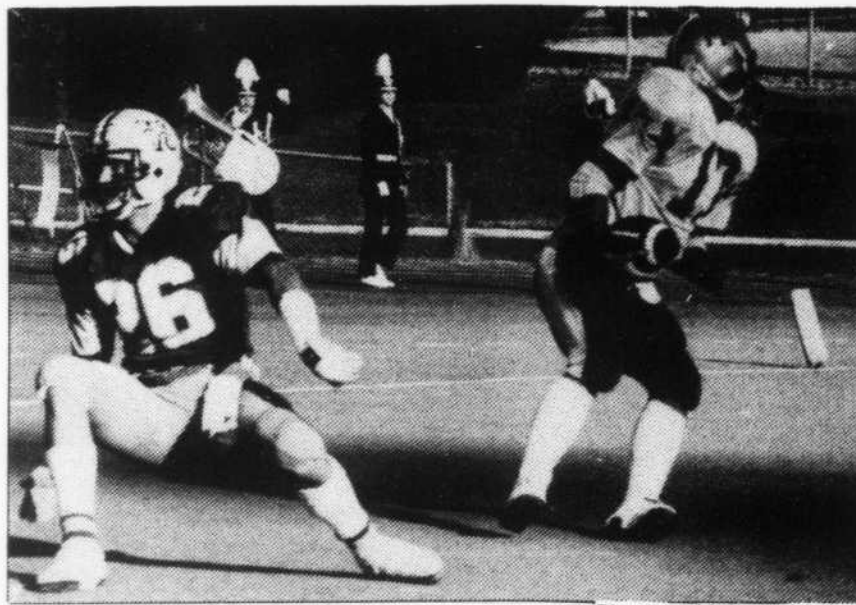
"ONCE AGAIN we did not play well early, especially on defense," Donnelly quipped. "Offensively, we played careless at first. We left the ball on the ground seven times. Why? I don't know, we usually don't do that."

As the second half opened, coach Gary Darnell's Eagles saw the MTSU team, which has ripped its last three opponents to shreds, take the field.

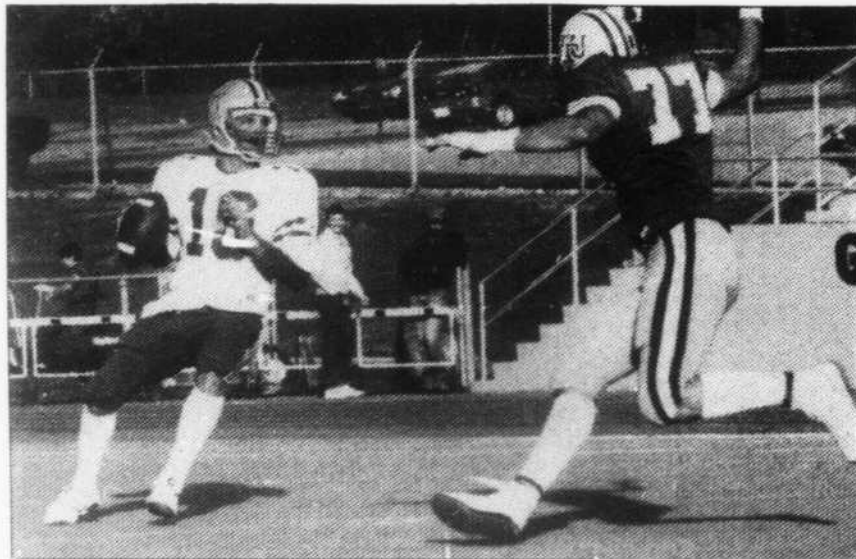
Mid-way through the third quarter, MTSU defensive end Bob Morehead blasted Tech's Tony Constantine, causing the quarterback to fumble the ball away on his own 39-yard line. Enter the Vince Hall show. Hall carried the ball up the middle for a gain of four. He then carried off left tackle for nine more and the first down. With the ball sitting on the Tech 26, the Scottsboro, Ala., standout continued the drive, carrying back up the middle on a sprint draw for another 14 yards. He finished the drive on the following play with a 12-yard dash into the end zone.

**THE TAILBACK** sensation wasn't done yet.

On MTSU's second possession of the fourth quarter, Hall burst off left tackle, shook one defender and



Freshman flanker, Garrett Self catches the game's first touchdown pass against Billy Stover, 26.



Mickey Corwin, 10, looks down field under heavy pressure from Mark Ralston, 77.

found daylight sprinting for his second score. This 'one was good for 49 yards. Hall finished the day with 178 yards on 22 runs. That brought his season's total to 1,439 yards.

MTSU's Don Griffin picked off a pass deep in his own territory to halt a threatening drive from the Eagles mid-way through the final quarter.

**ON THE FOLLOWING** series, Hall fumbled the ball after picking up 25 yards and

gave Tech one last chance at making it look close.

A stubborn MTSU defense pushed the Eagles into a fourth and 42 situation and broke up a final pass which ended Tech's hopes.

"In the second half we shut 'em down. We weren't ready for that unbalanced line. It took us a while to adjust to it," Donnelly said.

The loss gave Tech its first perfect season at 0-11.

## Thanksgiving off, Playoffs on

By MIKE ORGAN  
Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU football coach Boots Donnelly and the rest of his team won't be eating turkey and dressing with their families this Thanksgiving, and the coach insists that he's happy about it.

"I've always been partial to turkey sandwiches instead of hot turkey," Donnelly said with a laugh.

**BUT THAT'S NOT** why he won't be reuniting with relatives like most of us. The coach and his squad have made some other plans for Thursday. They'll be readying themselves for MTSU's first-ever NCAA 1-AA playoff appearance, which is set for Saturday at 11:30 a.m. where the Raiders will face fellow OVC foe, Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, Ky.

The Raiders finished the season 9-2 ranked in a tie for sixth nationally with Mississippi Valley.

After a mid-season slump in which MTSU lost back-to-back games, the Raiders bounced back to crush their last three opponents by impressive margins. Of those last three games, MTSU averaged 36 points while holding its opponents to just 12.

**DONNELLY SAID** he was, "tickled to death," to be in the playoffs, but "shocked to a degree," when he found out his team was going back to play Eastern. The Raiders beat ECU 22-10 at Hanger Field in September.

"It will be interesting,"

Donnelly said. "I think it's the best thing for our players. They've built a lot of confidence through the year and they feel good about going back."

Defensive tackle Kenny McDaniel verified Donnelly's thoughts.

**"EVERYBODY'S LOOKING** forward to going back to Eastern. We feel like we should have won the OVC, anyway. Now we have a chance to show it," McDaniel said.

Eastern, which finished the year 8-3 overall and 6-1 in conference play, gained its playoff birth by winning the OVC crown for the fourth year running. With all the good news, there had to come some bad for the Raiders. ECU Coach Roy Kidd informed Donnelly by phone yesterday that the Colonel's awesome linebacker Fred Harvey, who has missed the team's last two games, will be back in time for Saturday's battle.

**"HE [HARVEY]** is up for the OVC's defensive MVP, and our fullback Tony Burse'll tell ya that he probably deserves it," Donnelly added.

The Raiders will go into the game healthily, barring injuries this week in practice. There was some concern about linebacker Randy Carr's status before the Tennessee Tech game, but Donnelly felt he would be able to play. Carr

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## OV seer wraps up season

By DON TILLET  
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU avenged last season's bitter loss to Tennessee Tech by drubbing the Golden Eagles 28-10 despite four lost fumbles and an interception.

The win gave the Blue Raiders their first-ever Division I-AA playoff bid. They will face Eastern Kentucky in Richmond on Saturday.

**DESPITE THE final**

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## NCAA division 1 AA playoff games at a glance

(UPI)—Division I-AA

First-Round Games

Saturday, Nov. 24, 1984

Mississippi Valley (9-1) at Louisiana Tech (7-4), 1 p.m. CST.

Middle Tennessee State (9-2) at Eastern Kentucky (8-3), 12:30 p.m. EST.

Boston University (9-2) at Richmond (Va.) (7-3), 1:30 p.m. EST.

Tennessee-Chattanooga (6-

4) at Arkansas State 7-3-1, 1 p.m. CST.

Receiving byes into quarterfinals were top-seeded Alcorn State (9-0), No. 2 Indiana State (9-2), No. 3 Rhode Island (9-2) and No. 4 Montana State (9-2).

Quarterfinal Pairings  
All games Saturday, Dec. 1, 1984

Winner of Miss Valley-Louisiana Tech at Alcorn

State.

Winner of Middle Tennessee Kentucky at Indiana State.

Winner of Boston-Richmond at Rhode Island.

Winner of Tennessee-Chatt-Ark State at Montana State.

Semifinals are Saturday, Dec. 8, and the final is Saturday, Dec. 15, 1984, at Charleston, S.C.

NCAA Division II

Football Quarterfinals

All games Saturday, Nov. 24, 1984

California-Davis (9-1) at North Dakota State (9-1), 1:30 p.m. CST.

Northwest Missouri State (10-1) at Nebraska-Omaha (10-1), 1:30 CST.

Central State of Ohio (9-1) at Troy State (Ala.) (9-1), 1:30 CST.

Towson (Md.) (8-3) at

Norfolk State (Va.) (10-1), 1 p.m. CST.

Semifinals

All games Saturday Dec. 1, 1984

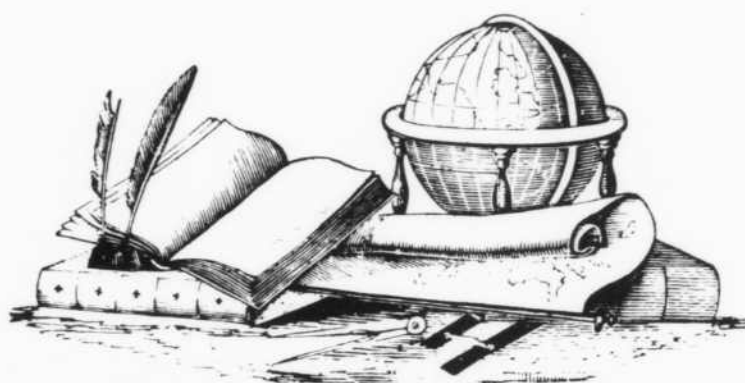
Winner of California-Davis-ND State vs. winner of NW Missouri-Neb-Omaha game.

Winner of Central St-Troy St vs. winner of Towson-Norfolk game.

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## Lady Raiders tip-off; top-ranked Dogs invade

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS  
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU Lady Raiders begin their regular season tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. against the number-one ranked Lady Bulldogs of Georgia at Murphy Center.

"This game can be compared to David vs. Goliath," Women's Basketball Coach Larry Inman said. "This is the first time a number one-ranked team, men or women, has played during the regular season at Murphy Center."

"GEORGIA BOASTS some pretty big names," Inman said. "Teresa Edwards, Tracy Waites and Suzi Gardner are all very big and can play against anyone."

Teresa Edwards was on the Women's Olympic Basketball Team and is an All-American. Tracy Waites was the number one-ranked recruit in Georgia last year.

Cindy Allen, a senior, is very questionable for tomorrow night's game, according to Inman.

"WITHOUT ALLEN, we'll be playing with one senior, three sophomores, and one freshman," Inman said. "Since we're a young team and it being our first game, we'll probably make a lot of mistakes."

Because his team is playing

hurt and lacking in the size department, Inman added that it is hard to say how his team will fare against such a great team.

"We will make mistakes, and it will be a learning experience for our younger players. We'll try to look at what we need to work on and find remedies for it as soon as possible."

With just two starters back from last year and the injury situation being what it is, the Lady Raiders are trying to rebuild and look to the older players to help the new.

"This will be a great opportunity for this campus to see what a national number one-ranked team is really like," Inman said.

### OVseer

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margin, the victory was not that easy for the Blue Raiders, as they had to overcome a sluggish first quarter and a determined Tech defense.

MTSU finally got on the board when flanker Mike Pittman took an inside handoff and raced nine yards for the score.

After TTU answered with a touchdown of its own, the Raiders took the lead for good on a 17-yard strike from Mickey Corwin to Garrett Self. The TD was Corwin's 21st of the season.

In other OVC action over the weekend, No. 8 Eastern defeated Florida A & M 21-14; Murray State nipped Western

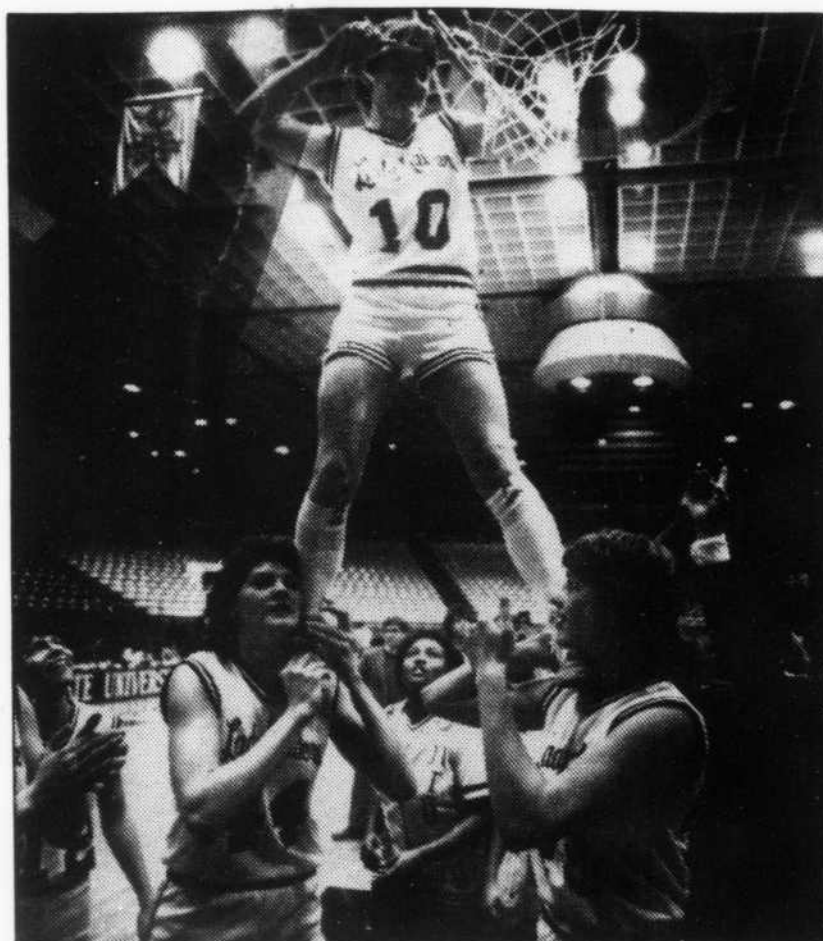


Photo by Mike Poley

The Lady Raiders hope to continue their winning ways against the Georgia Lady Bulldogs tomorrow night.

Kentucky 17-16; Youngstown outslugged Morehead 35-31, and Austin Peay won over Akron 21-14.

The OV Seer finished the final weekend of the regular season a perfect 4-0 overall and 1-2-1 against the spread. The Seer's final regular season tally is 26-6 overall for a whopping .813 percentage and 14-15-3 against the spread for a lackluster .437.

EASTERN 21, Florida A & M 14:

OVC representative Eastern Kentucky barely escaped again, this time by scoring the deciding touchdown with less than seven minutes left.

The Colonels, No. 8 in this week's final regular season poll, will prepare for Saturday's encounter with the Blue Raiders, attempting to avenge a 22-10 home loss to MTSU.

### Thanksgiving

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answered the question with a game-leading 13 tackles, including 10 unassisted ones.

The winner of Saturday's game will advance to meet

YSU 35, MOREHEAD 31:

Youngstown running back Rod Love scored on a three-yard run to give the Penguins the victory in this shootout.

The win gives the Penguins a share of second place, alongside Murray and Middle Tennessee.

AUSTIN PEAY 21, Akron 14:

Governor running back Floyd Jones rambled 34 yards with a minute and a half to play as Austin Peay finished its strong second-half surge with a 21-14 win over Akron's Zips.

With the score knotted at 14, Jones took the delayed handoff and raced to paydirt with the winning score, giving the Governors victories in three of the last four ballgames. The only blemish during that span is an overtime loss to Murray State at Murray.

Indiana State, which finished 9-2 and received a first round bid despite losing its last two games of the season. That second-round game will be played Dec. 1 at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

## Raiders host Georgia College Cagers debut Friday

By MIKE ORGAN  
Sidelines Sports Editor

The MTSU Raiders will top off their 1984-85 season Friday night against Georgia College in Murphy Center at 7:30 p.m.

"The game was originally scheduled for Saturday night, but I expected Boots and them to be in the playoffs so I moved it back," MTSU first-year coach Bruce Stewart said.

THE RAIDERS are expected to come out with the same starting line-up they used in an exhibition game last Saturday night against Marathon Oil. The Raiders won that game 80-76.

Kerry Hammonds, 6-foot-7, Russell "Slim" Smith, 6-foot-8,

and James Johnson, 6-foot-5, will start down low for MTSU. Kim Cooksey, 6-foot-3, and Neal Murray, 5-foot-11, will man the guard's positions.

Georgia College is 3-1 on the season already.

THE NAIA SCHOOL will pose a threat to Stewart's rebuilding program because of its experience.

"They are a very experienced team in that they're playing a lot of juniors and seniors," Stewart said. "We're going to have to really get after 'em and play if we want to win."

MTSU travels to UT-Chattanooga the following Saturday to open up the Tennessee Classic against Tennessee State.

### Raiders win 82-73

## Marathon Oil plugged

By DON TILLET  
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's basketball team got out of the blocks Saturday night, downing Marathon Oil 82-73 in an exhibition game at Murphy Center Saturday night.

"We played good in spots and bad in spots," first-year Head Coach Bruce Stewart said yesterday.

JUNIOR COLLEGE transfer Kim Cooksey poured in 22 points on eight of 11 shooting from the field to lead the Blue Raiders in scoring. In addition, wing-guard James Johnson had 10 assists and freshman Kerry Hammonds snared a game-high 19 rebounds.

Stewart is concerned about his team's conditioning,

however, as the team did not get back on defense, he said.

"I think part of it was the excitement of the game," Stewart said. "We'll work on that this week in practice."

THE MTSU MENTOR was encouraged that his fast-breaking Blue Raiders held the number of turnovers down to 10. The Raiders will face their first real test in the form of Georgia College, who invades Murphy Center Friday night.

Stewart noted that Georgia College will have an advantage in the contest, since the NAIA season starts earlier than the NCAA season and Georgia College has a few games under its belt while the Raiders will be playing their first contest.

Game time Friday is 7:30 p.m. at Murphy Center.

## B-ball sign ups Monday

From STAFF REPORTS

Pre-season basketball sign-ups will take place next Monday for the tournament which will begin Dec. 1.

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