

## No funding for garage

By BRIAN CONLEY  
Staff Writer

Building a parking garage at Middle Tennessee State University is not feasible, said Charles Pigg, MTSU director of campus planning.

Pigg said his department has looked at a parking garage in the past, but discontinued one as unfeasible after the cost of the project was learned.

"We found users would have to pay \$35 to 45\$ per month," he said. "We felt we would not get very many users at that price."

Besides, Pigg said there is not a parking problem at MTSU right now.

"I don't perceive we have a problem right now," he said, explaining that does not mean there will not be one next year.

Also, a 650-space parking lot is being built along with the addition to the livestock pavilion. Pigg explained.

"I don't see any reason why students will not be able to use it. The only time they will not be able to use it is during events at the pavilion and that will be very rare," Pigg said.

A 720-space parking garage is being completed for the Vanderbilt University Athletic Department at a cost of about \$3 million, said Scott

Gentry, project engineer for W.F. Holt Contractors in Nashville. Holt is building the garage.

The only plans being developed at this time for additional parking is a contingency plan for next fall, Pigg said.

"We don't have any definite plans (to build additional parking spaces) right now, but we are talking and getting ready to add by the fall of 1988 if we need to," he said.

Pigg said a big problem in building a parking garage is the state will not appropriate money for an auxiliary structure.

"The state is not going to appropriate money for us to build an auxiliary type structure," he said. "They won't give us money for a new dormitory, a new bookstore or a parking garage."

Building such a facility will entail floating a bond issue with the state.

"We could get a loan from the state and sell bonds at a low interest rate," Pigg said. "It would be a 20 to 30 year loan."

Robert Adams, director of Finance in the MTSU Business office, said from the fiscal years 1983-84 to 1986-87 parking fines generated \$533,366.

In the same period, \$257,545 was brought in by the sale of decals, said Nancy Weatherly, chief clerk at Public Safety and Security.

In other words, people parking illegally and people paying to park have generated \$890,911 for the university in four years.

According to Pigg, the 730 space addition to the Greenland Drive parking lot cost about \$250,000.

"If I was going to budget money for a parking lot, I would use \$400 per space," Pigg said.

The garage at Vanderbilt cost \$4,168 per space.

A source wishing to remain anonymous in the Vanderbilt Athletic Department said the spaces were renting for \$60 per month and the garage is just one-third full.

Adams said the money from parking tickets and decals goes into the university general fund.

"The money goes into the total revenue pot, not to any particular department," Adams said. "It's not like the athletic money dedicated just to athletics."

Money in the general fund, which includes tuition, is allocated every year to the various departments through the budget hearings, Adams said.

Each department, such as English or Security, draws up a budget request annually and the president, vice-president and department chairman meet to decide exactly how much to give each department.



FRANK CONLEY

As exemplified by this photograph, even staff members find parking to be a problem on campus.

## Proceeds from traffic tickets not deducted from state fund

By DOUG STULTS  
Staff Writer

Bob Adams, director of Finance, said Monday that fines collected from campus traffic tickets are not deducted from the money granted to Middle Tennessee State University by the state, as had been previously reported.

An article in the Oct. 6 edition of *Sidelines* stated "if the university was slated to receive \$100,000 from the state but collected \$5000 from parking violators, MTSU would get \$95,000."

The information was provided by Victor Vale, who is a student justice on the Associated Student Body traffic court.

Associate Dean of Students John Hays, who oversees the court, also thought this was how ticket revenue was dispersed.

Hays said he derived his information

from Otis Floyd, former vice-president for administration. Floyd left MTSU last year to assume the presidency at Tennessee State University.

"That was my understanding according to Dr. Floyd. I'm happy to be set straight," Hays said.

Adams said that traffic ticket revenue is routed into the university's "unrestricted current fund" — a general fund from which all departments make their budget requests.

At the conclusion of the last fiscal year, ending on June 30, the general fund contained \$58 million. Traffic fines accounted for over \$147,000 of that amount.

Adams emphasized that the budget allocation for the department of Public Safety and Security, the office responsible for enforcing

traffic regulations, "is not predicated on the number of tickets they write."

Adams also noted that the Public Safety and Security office makes their budget requests just as any other department would.

Business and Finance Vice-President Jerry Tunstall said it would not make sense to apply ticket and auto decal revenue directly to funds for the maintenance because to parking are allocated on the basis of need.

Tunstall estimated the combined revenues of around \$216,000 would not cover all of the maintenance and proposed parking improvements currently needed.

William Arnold, head of the campus traffic committee, said that his committee is not currently considering any options to improve parking that would incur an additional cost to students.

## WMOT affiliate of NPR and MTSU

By KIM HARRIS  
News Editor

[Editor's note: In Tuesday's paper, *Sidelines* printed a story about WMOT that had erroneous information in it. We regret the error, and we hope that this story will clear up any confusion.]

In an interview on Tuesday, WMOT Development Coordinator Laura McComb stressed the fact that while WMOT is not an official "college campus radio station," this stipulation does not separate the radio station from the Middle Tennessee State University campus.

WMOT-FM 89.5 is a "non-commercial, non-profit radio station, NPR [National Public Radio] affiliate licensed by MTSU," McComb said.

The connection to MTSU is in the training offered and the manning of the station, McComb said.

Internships are available through faculty at the beginning of each semester. Deejay positions are also open at the beginning of the semester due to graduating students and vacant spaces, McComb said.

"We have eight full-time profes-

sional staff members who man the station as a whole. They are administrative faculty," McComb said.

McComb said the control room, itself is headed by Program Director Rick Forrest. Deejay positions are filled by students. These positions are the only paid positions and they are funded through Financial Aid, she said.

While the immediate internships and deejay positions are not open currently, training is offered at all times. Internships and volunteers are trained to apply, McComb said.

The WMOT format is jazz and news, McComb said.

"All Things Considered" is a national news program that runs from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. On the local news level, "Morning Edition," is aired 5:30 a.m. until 9 a.m., Monday through Friday.

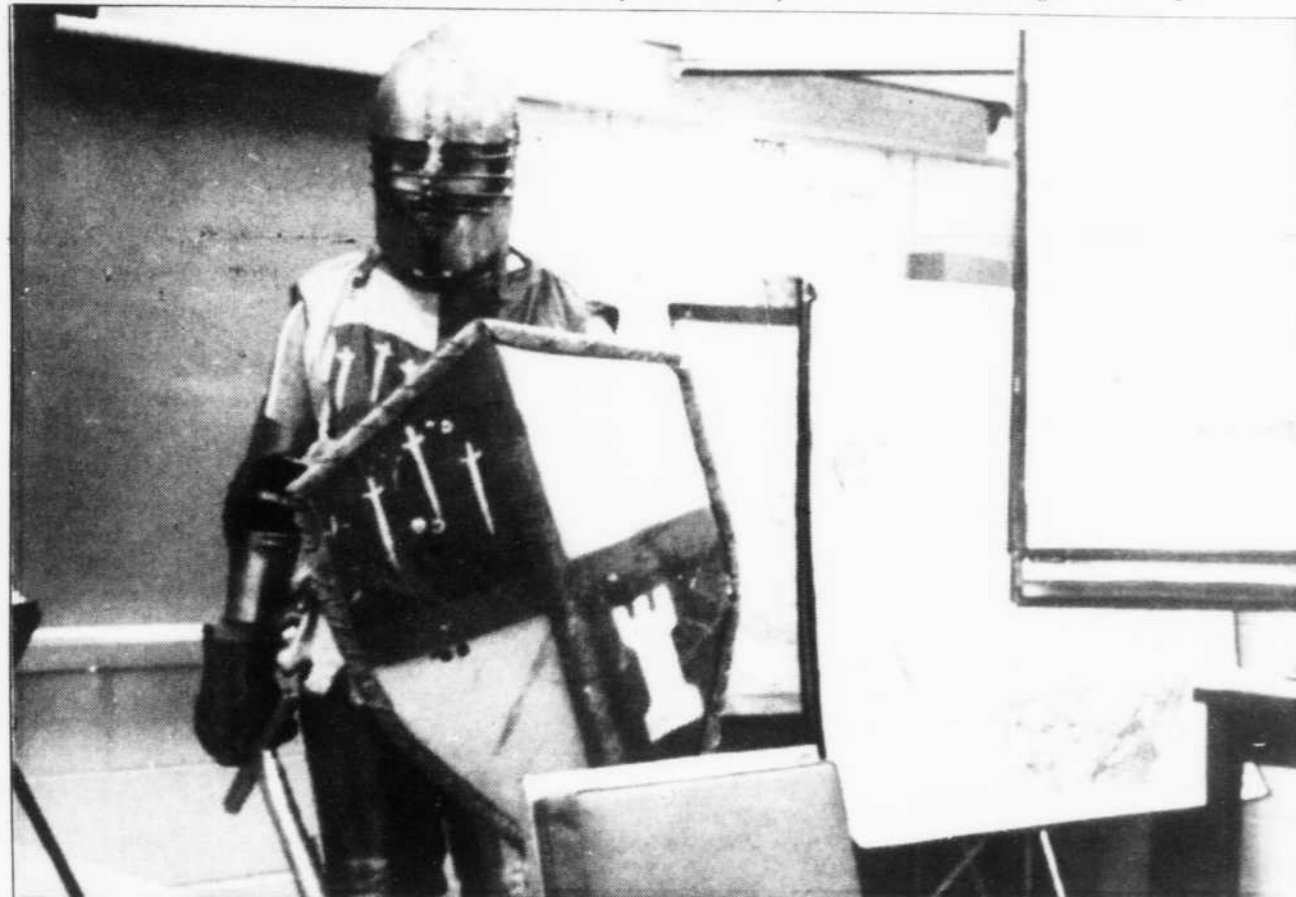
WMOT has been on the air since April 1969 with various formats, McComb said. It has maintained a jazz format for five years.

WMOT's fund-raiser, to be held Oct. 17-25, will consist of on-air pledges.

It is not a phonathon, McComb said. Since funds are provided by the public for NPR, "membership drives" or "fund drives" are frequently used to gain public attention and to ask for donations, she said.

Premiums, not prizes, will be used as incentives for donations, McComb said. These premiums are donated by supporters. A standard premium would be, for example, a year's subscription to *Atlantic Monthly*, she said.

Volunteers are needed and the hours they will work will be dependent on the student's schedule, McComb said.



WAYNE CARTWRIGHT

George Pimentel, a member of the Society of Creative Anachronism, speaks to Nancy Rupprecht's history class on the lifestyles of people during the Middle Ages.

## Faculty Senate discusses issues

By DOUG STULTS  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate held their October meeting last Monday night to discuss matters of interest.

According to President-elect Sondra Wilcox, the senate, which contains representatives from all academic departments, functions as "a liaison between the faculty and the administration," enhancing communication between the two.

Wilcox said the senate is currently considering several issues of particular interest to faculty members and students.

Among the items on Monday's agenda was a proposal to clarify the rights of surviving spouses of deceased faculty members.

Apparently there has been some confusion over the rights of surviving spouses to use university facilities and to continue to participate in the faculty's insurance plan.

The senate is also mulling over the options to revise the current insurance program.

Certain senate proposals pertain to students as well as faculty. These include measures to computerize the library, create designated parking spaces for night time faculty and require future classes of degree-seeking undergraduates to take two years of a foreign language.

University librarian Don Craig said that a fully funded program to computerize the library would provide an array of "fantastic information-access devices" to aid in cataloging and checking out library materials.

Wilcox said that the provision for reserved parking spaces for professors teaching evening sessions is needed to offset the "open season" that occurs when students are allowed to use faculty spaces after 4:30 p.m.

According to the Admissions office, the foreign language requirement will apply to all students entering school as of the fall semester of 1989.

The faculty senate consists of 47 senators, most of whom are divided into various posts and committees.

President-elect Wilcox is currently presiding over the senate affairs committee in the absence of President Norman Ferris, who is ill.

Senate representatives meet often with MTSU President Sam Ingram to discuss issues of concern to the faculty and to make recommendations on the formation of university committees.

The faculty senate held their first meeting in 1966. Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month from September through

May, with the exception of December, said Wilcox. One meeting is also held during the summer.

## MTSU professor named Educator of Year

By ROBERT MCCONNELL  
Staff Writer

Stephen D. Lewis, a professor at Middle Tennessee State University, has been named "1987 Educator of the Year" by the Tennessee Business Association.

Lewis is an associated professor at MTSU in the department of computer information systems. He received his Ph.D. in computer information systems from the University of North Dakota in 1977.

Lewis has been teaching at MTSU for 10 years.

"First of all you have to be nominated by a member of the organization. Once you're nominated, you are asked to provide a list of credentials to a committee that makes a final selection," Lewis said.

"The decision is based on the things that do not necessarily happen in one year, but the things that you've done that accumulate over several years."

Lewis has been a member of the TBA for 10 years. The TBA has been in effect for about 15 years and has a membership of approxi-

mately 300.

"The TBA is mostly made up of business educators in high school and university levels. There really aren't any special qualifications other than being a business teacher," Lewis said.

The plaque Lewis received states: "Tennessee Business Edu-

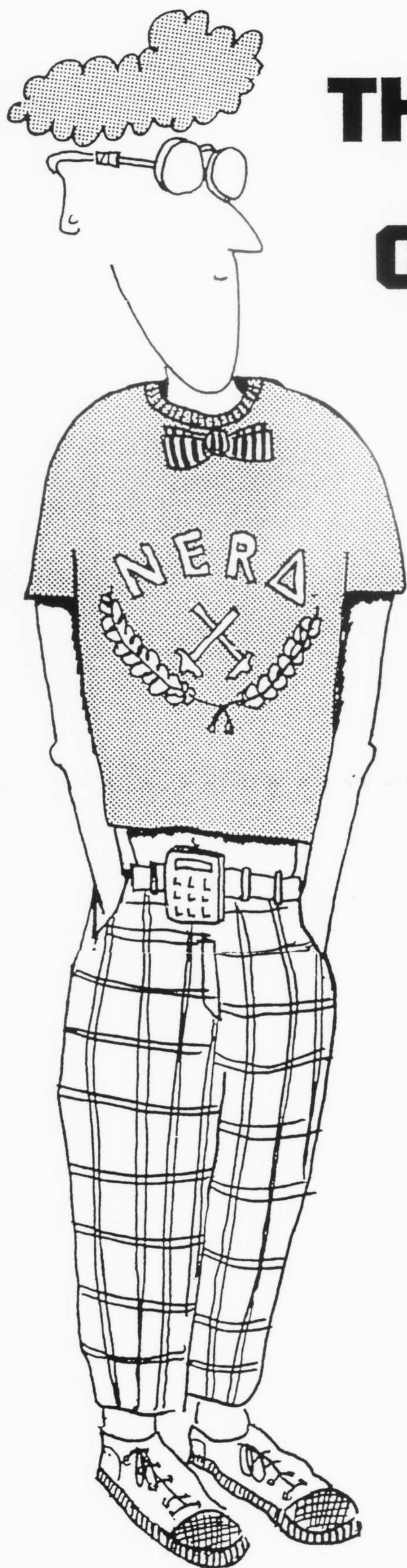
cation Association/ 1987 Educator of the Year/ Presented to/ Stephen D. Lewis, Ph.D./ For Outstanding Leadership as/ a Professional Educator/ October 2, 1987."

The award is presented annually by the Tennessee Business Association.



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MTSU professor Stephen Lewis has been named Educator of the Year.

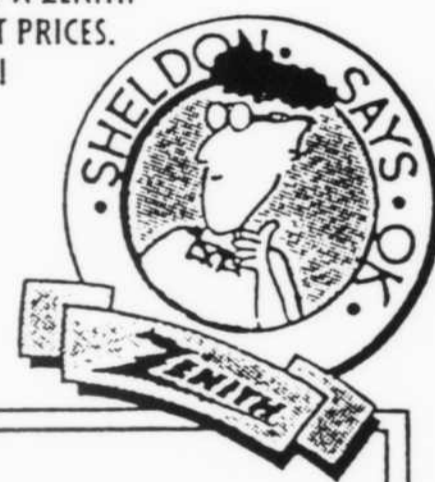


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## Democrats hold drive

By M.A. BROWN  
Assistant News Editor

Middle Tennessee State University's College Democrats held their monthly meeting Oct. 13 in Keathley University Center to discuss plans to increase membership.

According to club President Mike Partin, items discussed at the meeting included expanding the organization, inviting Democratic Party leaders to speak at membership meetings, holding a future club drive and organizing a fund-raiser for presidential candidate Albert Gore, Jr.

Membership sign-up booths are scheduled to be set up Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 19 and Oct. 20 outside Phillips Bookstore in Keathley University Center.

"We want to inform the campus about the College Democrats and raise student interest in our organization," Partin said.

Partin stated that he expected a good student turn out for the sign up drive.

"Last year we held Tennessee 2000, which was a sign up drive for Ned McWherter supporters, and we signed up around 300 people, so we expect a good turn out for this," he said.

"The purpose of this sign-up drive is to get more active members. There are many Democrats on the MTSU campus, but getting them signed up and active takes a little encouragement," he added.

According to Partin, the MTSU College Democrats organization now has a membership of approximately 20 students.

Students can also sign up for "Students for Gore" at the College Democrats booth on Oct. 19 and Oct. 20.

"Students for Gore" is an organization of college students who support the presidential campaign of Sen. Albert Gore, Jr., D-Tenn.

Anyone needing further information is encouraged to contact Partin at 898-4767.

## HHMI offers Fellowships

By GREG ADKINS  
Staff Writer

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will sponsor an international competition for 60 doctoral fellowships.

"It's the first year we have done this," Robert Totter, head of public relations for HHMI, said.

All fellowships will be awarded for study in research-based doctoral programs in biological sciences. Current areas of HHMI research include cell biology and regulation, immunology, genetics, neuroscience and structural biology.

Each person winning a fellowship will receive an annual stipend of \$12,300 and an annual cost of education allowance of \$10,700 in lieu of all tuition and assessed fees.

The fellowships are given for three years with an option to extend for an additional three years.

Students interested in applying for a fellowship should write to: Hughes Doctoral Fellowships; The Fellowship Office; National Research Council; 2101 Constitution Ave.; Washington D.C. 20418.



WAYNE CARTWRIGHT

MTSU students Whit Hubner and John Tolan announce the debut of their record shop, "Taster's Choice."

## Students open shop

By KIM HARRIS  
News Editor

John Tolan and Whit Hubner, two Middle Tennessee State University students, are in the process of opening "Taster's Choice," a record shop of "classic records and vintage music."

"We really want to stress the fact that if an album is in the back of someone's head and they have had a hard time finding it, we will find it and get it," Hubner said.

The record shop will consist mainly of country music, 1920's to current and rock music, 1950's to current early 1980's. There will also be a selection of every conceivable type of music — showtunes, classical, poetry and soundtracks, Hubner said.

By representing every type of music, Hubner said, the shop will be able to cater to every age group, from junior high to the elderly.

"Students will be a large part of the market, but we don't want to limit ourselves to students only. We would like to cater to all ages," Hubner said.

The albums are of refined used quality and will be sold at a discount price, Hubner said.

"Whereas, Cats [Records and Tapes] will sell an album at \$8.98, we can sell ours at under \$6," Tolan said.

Hubner and Tolan currently have an inventory of 60,000 LPs. All of their inventory comes from a Nashville-based wholesaler, who has been in the business for 22 years, Hubner said.

As a specialty shop, "Taster's Choice" is able to offer records that standard shops would be unable to keep in stock, Hubner said. In most instances, standard record shops offer only albums currently in stock. If the record is not in the store, the customer is not able to get it, Hubner said.

"Taster's Choice" is able to offer all LPs, even those not in stock through a catalog option, Hubner said. Through an inventory order, the desired record will be available within a few days.

"We can get anything," Hubner said.

Although "Taster's Choice" is not located in a building yet, it is currently operating through catalog sales.

For more information, those interested should call (615) 896-8163.

"By Jan. 1, we want to open a store in Murfreesboro. The Small Business Association is helping us to locate in town," Tolan said.

"Who can find you that record? John and Whit, that's who!" Hubner and Tolan said in unison.

The *Sidelines* Staff would like to encourage students, faculty members and administrators to submit editorial columns to the paper.

We are interested in knowing how you feel about today's issues.

## Student awarded PR scholarship

By M.A. BROWN  
Assistant News Editor

Marla Deaton, a senior at Middle Tennessee State University, has been awarded the 1987 scholarship of the Public Relations Society of America.

Deaton's scholarship was sponsored by the Nashville chapter.

The scholarship, which amounted to \$1,000, was presented to Deaton to help her further her studies in Public Relations.

"I was thrilled about winning the scholarship," Deaton said. "The financial support will be very helpful to me."

Deaton was awarded the scholarship on the basis of her experience in the field of public relations, her academic record and on an essay

she wrote dealing with the subject of public relations in an information dominated society.

Deaton is the current president of the Public Relations Student Society of America and is a member of the Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society.

She spent last summer working as a congressional intern in the office of Congressman Bart Gordon. She has also worked in the presidential campaign office of Senator Albert Gore, Jr.

According to Deaton, the field of candidates for the scholarship was rather small, a fact which was disappointing to her.

"I won over a few MTSU and Nashville area students," she said.

"I really want to push next year's scholarship to the Public Relation Society members because it is really a good scholarship. The money helps out a lot and it looks good on your record."

Upon graduating from MTSU in the spring of 1988, Deaton said she hopes to go into political public relations.

"I really enjoyed my work in Washington and I hope to continue doing that after graduation," she said.

The Public Relations Society of America is the leading professional organization in the field of public relations and offers annual scholarships to public relations students nationwide.

## AIDS seminar slated for MTSU faculty

By JOHN HOLMES  
Staff Writer

A seminar on AIDS will be held on Oct. 20 from 3 to 6 p.m. in Room 322 Keathley University Center for the benefit of the Middle Tennessee State University faculty and professional staff.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Area Health Education Center.

The seminar is being held "so teachers will be able to better communicate accurate information to students," Cheryl Ellis, associate professor of Health Education, said.

"We want to make sure teachers have an understanding of the virus," she added.

The seminar is a way to combat student's misinformation about the AIDS virus and susceptibility to the disease, Ellis said.

"Some student information about AIDS is obsolete," she said.

The guest speaker for the seminar will be Archie Powell, chief of laboratory service at Alvin C. York Medical Center in Murfreesboro. Powell is also an associate professor

of pathology at Meharry Medical College.

"Powell is an expert. Powell has delivered and written several papers on this subject. He has done this type of thing for physicians and health care for years," Ellis said.

The faculty will be able to ask questions to help further their understanding of the seminar, she said.

AHEC will sponsor a seminar for students on Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in Room 100 Murphy Athletic Center.

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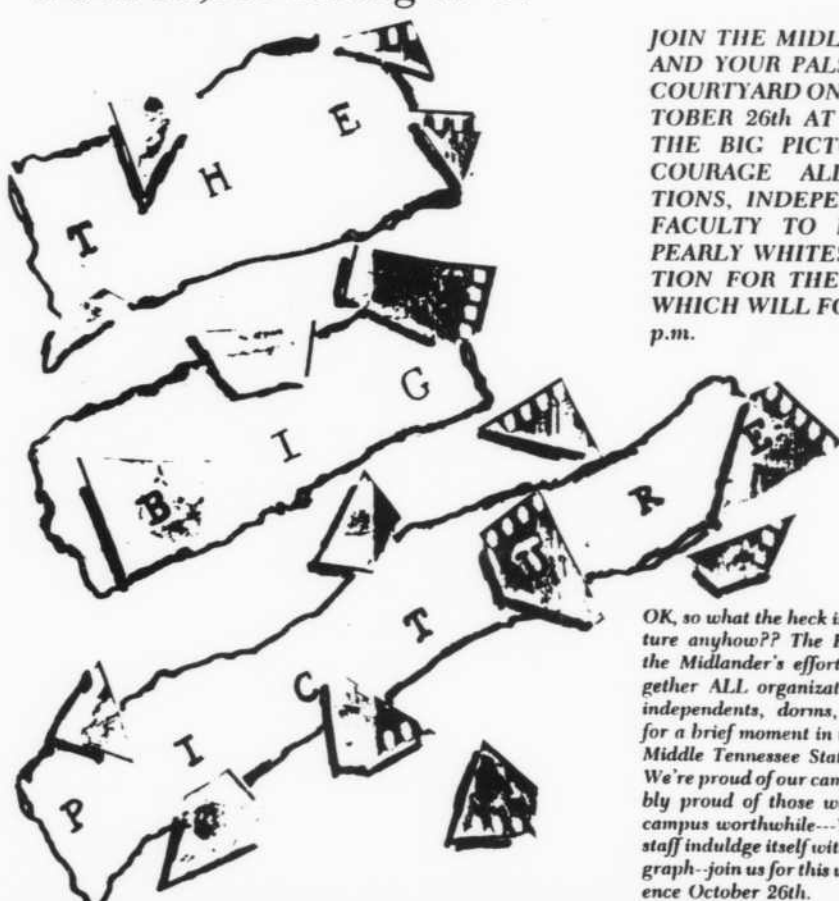
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# EDITORIAL

## Free speech an essential right

During this year of the Constitutional Bicentennial, much is being written about the meaning and importance of the document and its first ten amendments, the Bill of Rights. From the perspective of the *Sidelines* editorial offices, the most precious of those rights are guaranteed in the First Amendment.

Especially this: "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

This section of the amendment is the cornerstone of democracy, which depends on an educated electorate. It protects truth by guaranteeing the existence of a free, flourishing and unrestrained "marketplace of ideas." The prohibition of government interference protects minority views from being stifled by those in power.

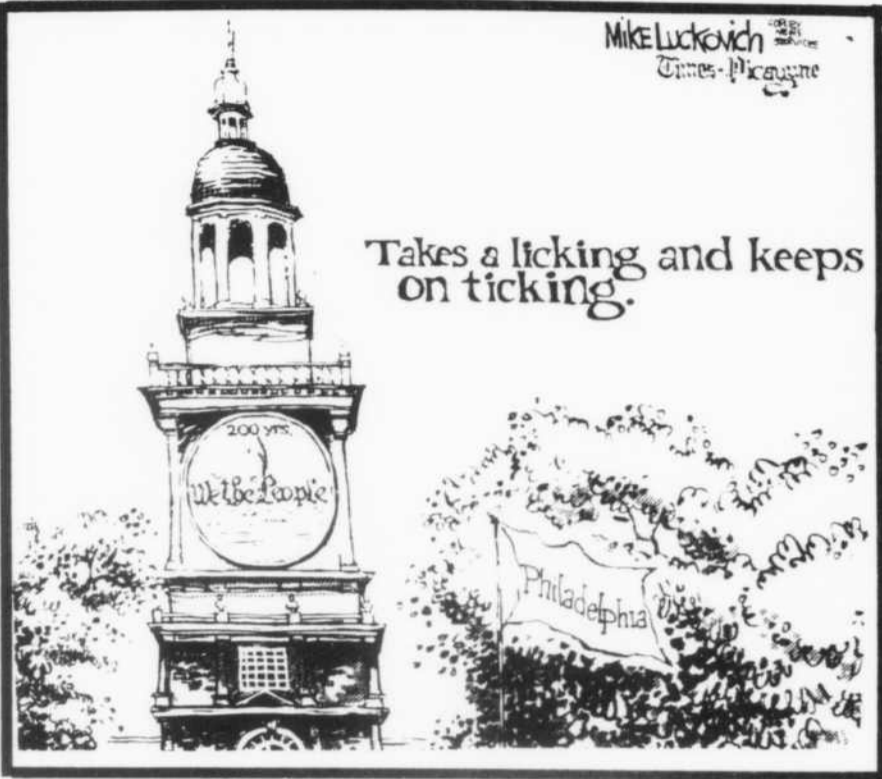
Some of these ideas and views may be objectionable to members of the public. For instance, in certain areas, particular words ("nigger"), ideas ("Surrogate motherhood is acceptable."), lifestyles (homosexual) or organizations (the Ku Klux Klan) are considered objectionable by a majority of the people. Yet these concepts have the same right to compete in the "marketplace of ideas" as do more "acceptable" topics.

At a public university, the First Amendment protects the rights of professors to teach as they wish, of student groups to organize and meet for any purpose and of all members of the campus community to discuss ideas without fear of punishment. It also protects student media from any form of censorship, including prior restraint.

All courts that have addressed the issue of whether or not there is a publisher of a public school publications have ruled that there is not. Neither the president, any

other administrator, an adviser, a publications oversight committee nor a student government can act in the same manner as the publisher of a commercial publication.

Therefore, all power to control content is vested in the editor.



Although the U.S. Supreme Court has yet to decide a public school press issue, lower courts throughout the nation have held that school administrators cannot censor content, withhold financial support or dismiss editors on the basis of content.

In *Schiff v. Williams*, the president of Florida Atlantic

University fired three editors at the student newspaper, criticizing the publication for a variety of content, grammar, spelling and language use problems. When the students sued the university, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit ordered them reinstated and stated that such perceived problems could not justify censorship through dismissal of editors. The court also ordered the president to pay the students damages for violating their First Amendment rights.

Fortunately at MTSU, your newspaper, yearbook and magazine are "independent of and free from censorship and economic interference from administration, faculty, staff and students." This policy is clearly stated in the *Policies and Procedures Governing the Operation of Sidelines*, which are approved by the Student Publications Committee, the vice president of student affairs and the president.

The *Sidelines* staff, however, would like to emphasize another part of this document. It states that any member of the reading public has "the right...to post-publication criticism and objection..."

Any person who feels that we have abused our freedom in some way has the responsibility to contact the editor — Crystal Nelms. She holds regular office hours, answers her own phone (extension 2917) and returns messages.

Student publications exist to enhance the experience on campus, which includes the development of citizenship skills.

The university community should work together to preserve real constitutional rights at MTSU, because no one outside the campus can.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Media forgets candidates are human

Dear Editor,

If George Orwell were alive today, our society would get one great big "I told you so." The media in America has outstepped its boundaries and is on its way at taking a serious shot at playing God. Every four years, as the presidential hopefuls announce their candidacy, the media gets a little dirtier in their "holier than thou" attitude. It appears that every four years the media digs a little farther into a person's past and uses that as a criterion for judgment of leadership. Granted, one is as good as their name, but the media tends to overlook one important factor; we are all human and all make mistakes. Webster's New World Dictionary defines leadership as "the position of guidance of a leader." When I think of great leaders in American history, of course names like Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, T. Roosevelt, Wilson, F.D. Roosevelt and Kennedy come to mind. All of these people made enormous contributions to our American way of life. Yet if one noses around the library, there are numerous books on some of these men that we might say were "digging up dirt." So what, Washington and Jefferson enjoyed sex a little too much. Yes, it's true! At the same time it was quite common to visit the female slave quarters on a regular basis. F.D.R. died in the presence of his secretary-bed buddy, and Kennedy was a "girl's best friend." Well, enough for today's alternative history lesson. Because I am going to be a presidential candidate in the year 2004, I have already begun preparing my family for "Big Brother & Sister's inquiry." By then, I expect "Big Brother" and "Big Sister" to dig way back into my trash-ridden past, all the way back to about fifth grade. Yeah, that was the year I stole the

*Playboy* and hid it under my bed. As MTSU graduates very competent mass communications students every year, I challenge them not to get caught up in riding the Trojan Horse called yellow journalism. Let us now set the criterion for leadership of our country in an objective manner. And by the way, I will not bow out of the race for the vacant seat on the Rutherford County Rabies Board, just because some of my "dirty laundry" is out! "Big Brother and Big Sister," I'm coming to get you!

Gary H. Coleman, Jr.  
Box 2208

### Campus Rec. confounds readers

Dear Editor,

There are many people on campus who need jobs, so why must we put up with incompetency? Why don't we find someone who is qualified and competent enough to work in the Campus Recreation Office. Campus Recreation is in dire need of someone to organize and actually know what is going on there.

During the flag football season the office had a "few" misprints. They scheduled some teams against each other more than once and against others not at all. Of course this mistake was brought to their attention, it was corrected only after talking to three people on the staff including Glen Hanley. Glen is suppose to be the head of the department, yet if you ask him a question his answer is he knows nothing about it. What does he do? What does he know? Is he not the one that supposedly organizes Campus Recreation?

Now that playoffs are here we have found still more "misprints" and "misleading information" given out by the office. All they can do is apologize for their mistakes. If this continues, how can Campus

Recreation expect students to continue to participate in their sponsored sports? Incompetency doesn't need to be tolerated but dealt with. If the staff of Campus Recreation Office cannot do the job, then they need to be replaced with people who are competent enough to organize and deal with the people who are willing to participate.

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### Bookstore practices anger reader

The article in Tuesday's, Oct. 6 *Sidelines* relating to "Bookstores" inspired me to write this article. Nothing makes me more angry than to see (or have bought) a textbook that has a big sticker globbed all over the front of the book saying "Another quality used textbook." Later you find out that the book was stamped "Professional Review Copy — Not for Resale" by the company. Give me a break. I can tell whether the book is used, if not by just looking at the condition of

the book. Even if the book is new, the unattractive sticker is still plopped on the book. How do these books find their way into university bookstores? Are the evaluation copies that the bookstore receives for review or are they complimentary copies that somehow a professor managed to sell back to the bookstore? Just how do they get there?

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Is it fair to the student? The increased demand for unnecessary complimentary copies increases the costs of publishers doing business. In the long run, the student usually pays those increased costs. I know that I resent spending an exorbitant amount of money for a text, for that matter. Publishers intend for their free complimentary copies to serve a profession, not the individuals who profit from selling them. Free or complimentary copies are an expensive part of the total publishing process. When a free or complimentary copy is sold, not only is it removed from its original pur-

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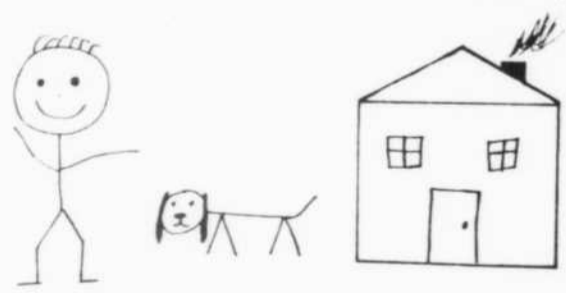
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While I am on the subject, there is something else that bugs me. I

(and others that I have talked to) have noticed in a couple of instances that used books I purchased were marked up from the previous used book price (sticker over sticker, where the one on top is expensive). I don't get it — how a used book becomes more expensive the more it is used. The least a bookstore could do is tear the sticker off before they mark a textbook up, leaving one price sticker where no one would argue that the book had been marked up. It's kind of like buying a product in a department store with five different price stickers applied over each other. You know you're getting taken.

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# ENTERTAINMENT WEEKEND

## Attack of the giant bug

By MICHELLE BRAEUNER  
Entertainment Editor

EEK! Run for your lives! It's coming! The bug of your nightmare, "Blue Monkey," opens in theatres today.

"Blue Monkey" is an outrageous new science fiction thriller. It is centered around County Memorial Hospital of Anywhere, U.S.A.

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Meanwhile, the insect

caused a virus in the original host/patient that quickly spreads throughout the hospital. This causes the Center for Disease Control to put the entire building under quarantine by surrounding it with the National Guard. It's up to the Police Detective Jim Bishop (Steve Railsback), Entomologist Elliot Jacobs (Don Lake), and Doctor Carson (Gwyneth Walsh) to put a stop to the terror.

Starring as Detective Jim Bishop is Steve Railsback, who gained international acclaim for his outstanding performances in such films as "The Stuntman," "Torchtlight," "The Golden Seal" and "Lifeforce," in addition to his role as 'Charles Manson' in the mini-series "Helter Skelter."

Railsback, a native of Texas, began his acting career in New York. He studied under Lee Strasberg, originator of The Actors Studio.

"Strasberg had vision," Railsback said at a recent interview. "He could look at a scene and see everything."

Railsback began his career on Broadway, performing in such smash hits as "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Orpheus Descending" and "Bluebird."

"New York is the place for a beginning actor. It's like having a family. You work with the same people, sometimes for no pay, you starve with the same people. There is a real family network."

"Blue Monkey" was filmed in Canada in an abandoned hospital complex.



Detective Jim Bishop (Steve Railsback) is about to discover what happens when a youngster accidentally feeds growth-promoter to a mysterious insect

## Tina Trivia Contest starts

By MICHELLE BRAEUNER  
Entertainment Editor

Tina is coming to town and *Sidelines* has got her for you, the Middle Tennessee State University student.

Enter the *Sidelines* Tina Trivia Contest, and you may be the lucky winner of two free tickets to her upcoming concert at Murphy Athletic Center.

Tina Turner will appear Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.

The rules are simple.

Q1. Answer the questions in the box to the left of this story.

Q2. Fill in your name, campus P.O. Box, phone number and Social Security number.

Q3. Cut your entry out of the paper.

Q4. Bring your entry to the *Sidelines* office, Room 310 James Union Building and deposit it in the designated box on the Entertainment desk, or mail it to P.O. Box 42.

QDeadline for entry is Oct. 23, 1987.

That's all there is to it.

This contest is open to all MTSU students. Faculty members and student publications employees are not eligible to enter.

The entry with the most correct answers wins.

In case of a tie, the entries with the most correct answers will put

into a random drawing to determine a winner.

The winner will be notified Tuesday, Oct. 27. Entrants need not be present to win.

For a complete list of correct answers and the name of the winner, watch for the paper Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Special thanks to Georgia Dennis of Student Programming and Sound Seventy Productions for their help in making this contest possible.

Enter today and maybe you will be watching Tina in her newest world tour.

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- Q2. What was Tina originally named?
- Q3. What was Ike and Tina's first single and what position did it reach in the soul charts?
- Q4. In what year did Tina split from Ike and launch a solo career?
- Q5. How much cash did Tina have in her pocket the day she left Ike?
- Q6. What role did Tina play in the rock opera "Tommy"?
- Q7. Tina earned the distinction of being the only female performer ever invited to sing a duet with who?
- Q8. What film did Tina star in with Mel Gibson?
- Q9. What is the name of Tina's autobiography?
- Q10. What is the name of her present tour?

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# SPORTS

## Eastern Kentucky, MTSU meet in classic showdown

By TONY STINNETT  
Sports Co-Editor

It isn't often that football fans get the chance to experience a classic conference showdown this early in the season.

Yet, when fourth-ranked Eastern Kentucky and 20th-ranked Middle Tennessee State University meet this weekend at Horace Jones Field, that is exactly what fans can expect.

Eastern, the pre-season favorite to win the Ohio Valley Conference and MTSU, picked third by league coaches, come into the game with 1-0 records in OVC play.

EKU carries a four game winning streak into the game after opening the season with an upset loss to Tennessee-Chattanooga.

MTSU brings a 3-2 record into the game after winning its last two games.

"This game is not a do-or-die game for either team," Head Coach Boots Donnelly said. "I think somebody can win the conference with one loss, but not two. It would give whoever wins a strong push. Eastern has already gotten past Murray State, we haven't. It would be a bigger plus for them."

MTSU will be trying to avenge an embarrassing 28-3 loss to the Colonels last year. The Raiders

## OVC champ announces 1988 slate

By CHUCK MORRIS  
Sports Co-Editor

Middle Tennessee State University has announced the schedule for its 1988 baseball team, defending Ohio Valley Conference champions.

(The 1987 team will be presented their championship rings during halftime of the Eastern Kentucky-MTSU game tomorrow.)

The schedule features a two game home-and-home series with the University of Alabama and the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

The Blue Raiders have also added midwest power Indiana State and Southeastern Conference power Kentucky for two games at Reese Smith Field this spring.

The Blue Raiders will play traditional opponents Tennessee and Vanderbilt from the SEC, Western Kentucky and South Alabama from the Sunbelt Conference, Illinois of the Big Ten Conference and Memphis State from the Metro Conference.

MTSU will also play area NAIA opponents Cumberland University of Lebanon and Trevecca College of Nashville.

The schedule includes three game home-and-home sets with southern division opponents Austin Peay, Murray State, Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech.

New coach Steve Peterson said the schedule is what he expected.

"We'll play a very difficult, but strong schedule," Peterson said. "That's what the people of Murfreesboro expect."

"The only way to get better is to play good people. The goal is to win the OVC."

South Alabama is the only team that competed in the NCAA Division I playoffs, finishing second to Florida State in their region. North Alabama, a member of the Gulf South Conference, advanced to the Division II World Series in Montgomery, Ala. last season.

The Blue Raiders basically play the same schedule that earned them a 39-16 record and a trip to the NCAA South II Regional at Huntsville, Ala. last year.

"We've got a baseball program that is as good as any of them," said Peterson. "We just don't have the scholarships to give as others do."

played without three of their All-OVC players in that game.

"We got ourselves totally embarrassed last year," Donnelly said. "We did not fight them at all, and we used every excuse in the book, that we had lost our quarterback and a couple other players, that wasn't the excuse at all, we just didn't play very well."

The Raiders will have another big fight on their hands this time around. EKU returns several experienced personnel, the biggest bulk coming from their defense.

Noseguard Eugene Banks and tackles Aaron Jones and Harold Torrens lead a solid defensive line that is considered one of the best in Division I-AA.

"Defensively they've got them all back," Donnelly said. "We have not been able to block them in the past, and we couldn't touch them last year."

EKU is also very stable on the offensive side of the ball. Eastern's rushing game is led by two talented tailbacks, Elroy Haris and James Crawford. Both ran for over 1,000 yards last season. The Colonels also have found talent in freshman quarterback Lorenzo Fields, who, according to Donnelly, is "one of the quickest quarterbacks we will face."

MTSU has some strong personnel as well. Despite a very young and inexperienced defense, the Raiders lead the OVC in team defense, allowing only 286 yards per game.

The experienced Raider offense

also leads the OVC, averaging 385 yards per game.

Meanwhile, Eastern ranks sixth in the league in both total offense and total defense. EKU is second in the conference in turnover margin, accounting for a great deal of their success.

"Eastern Kentucky makes very few mistakes and create a lot of them for the other team," Donnelly said. "The uniqueness, the mystique about Eastern is nothing new. They have quality athletes and do a great job of coaching. As long as Roy Kidd is there, they will continue to be that way."

There will be several key individual match-ups in the contest.

Harris and Crawford are first and third in the conference, respectively, in rushing, while Gerald Anderson is second.

Anderson and Joe Lisle of MTSU are first and second, respectively in scoring, while James Campbell of Eastern is third.

Lisle ranks first in the OVC in kick scoring, while Campbell is second, two-tenths of a point behind.

When these two talented teams take the field this weekend, it is quite evident that anything could happen.

The game has been set aside as Family Day. Kickoff has been set for 1:30 p.m. at Horace Jones Field.

At halftime, the 1987 OVC Championship baseball team will be presented their conference championship rings.

## Around the OVC

### OVC players of the week

Here are the Ohio Valley Conference players of the week, as announced by the conference office Tuesday.

Trenton Lykes, quarterback, Youngstown State, was named offensive player of the week. He completed 21 of 36 passes for 303 yards against Tennessee Tech.

Ron Clark, rover, Austin Peay, returned a blocked punt for a touchdown, recovered a fumble to stop a drive, and made game-ending tackle in overtime to stop Morehead State short of a tying score.

Lorenza Rivers, Tennessee Tech, was named specialist of the week. He returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and rushed

for 119 yards against Youngstown State.

Gary Greve, Eastern Kentucky, was named offensive lineman of the week for his effort against Murray State. Greve graded out 86 percent and the Colonels rushed for 275 yards.

Lorenzo Fields, quarterback, Eastern Kentucky, was named rookie of the week for his efforts against Murray State. Fields passed for 93 yards and one touchdown and ran for 17 yards in Eastern's 29-21 win over Murray State.

**Lykes sets league record**  
Youngstown State quarterback Trenton Lykes set his second OVC record against Tennessee Tech.

*The staff of Collage would like to extend a special thanks to those who entered submissions for the Fall issue. We would also like to announce that we have plenty of the Spring issue left. Those interested can stop by the 3rd floor of the JUB and pick one up.*

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Pi Kappa Alpha quarterback Matt Brooks is on the loose against the "X" in the campus championship game Thursday afternoon. Scotty Baxter is down field to screen for Brooks.

## MTSU weight program forges ahead

By TONY STINNETT  
Sports Co-Editor

In the first part of this series we focused on the overall improvement that strength and conditioning coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis has developed at Middle Tennessee State University.

Though the program has moved forward, the space in which it lies could create a problem as far as expansion is concerned.

"Our room was good at a time," Kreis said. "Now, we are bigger and we are cramped. We would like more room, that is not a complaint however. You never get anywhere complaining. You get places by working. If we only had wheelbarrows and shovels, we would get stronger using wheelbarrows and shovels."

Despite the lack of space that is truly needed to expand upon the foundation that has been laid, Kreis has still been able to make the most of the space he has been given to

work with.

"I think that is the input of our weight room, not that it's the biggest by far, not that we wouldn't want more size if we could possibly get it, not that we have a lock on the most equipment," Kreis said, "but we feel that what we do have is that we've got what we need to accomplish our task. We've got to better use what we have."

The size of the weight room has not created a problem for Kreis in getting his athletes to a point where

they can compete on a national level.

"When you start talking about the ability to compete, then you also start talking about putting things in a system, order and organization to where you can get the most out of what you have," Kreis explained.

According to Kreis there wasn't a lot that had to be changed when he came to MTSU in 1986 to take over the weight program.

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# Raiders, Lady Raiders begin practice for 87-88 season

## Blue Raiders prepare to defend OVC crown

## Ladies must overcome obstacles to win OVC

By TONY STINNETT  
Sports Co-Editor

Basketball practice for Division I teams got underway yesterday and Middle Tennessee State University's basketball team took to the court in defense of its 1986-87 Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Bruce Stewart will be entering his fourth year as mentor of the MTSU basketball team, and his excitement about this year's team speaks for itself.

"Just knowing the individuals that have played for us and getting to know the new ones, I feel like they are very hungry," Stewart said. "If the team works hard and stays together, we can have a very good season. We are looking forward to getting started."

MTSU is coming off a 22-7 record, an Ohio Valley Conference championship and an at-large berth, the first ever to the OVC, to the NCAA basketball tournament.

The recruiting season at MTSU last year was considered by many to be one of the best in the nation.

"We had a very good recruiting year," Stewart said. "Our assistant coaches did a very good job and worked very hard to make that happen. We feel very good about the young men in our program, and they need to continue to work hard and

mature. I think they will have fine careers at MTSU."

Stewart has a tough job ahead of him in finding replacements for All-OVC point guard Duane Washington, a second-round draft choice with the Washington Bullets of the NBA, and shooting guard Andrew Tunstall.

According to Stewart, the replacements will be found in the next five to six weeks.

Despite the loss of Washington and Tunstall, the Raiders will still have a great deal of experience in some of their returning personnel.

Randy Henry, Dwayne and Chris Rainey, Tyrus Baynham and Kerry Hammonds are MTSU's top returnees. Dwayne Rainey, Henry, Baynham and Hammonds will provide experience and depth across the front line.

"This is the most experienced team, by far, that I have had at MTSU," Stewart said. "It is possibly the quickest. We are a lot quicker than we have been in the past, but not as quick as we will be in the future."

"Experience is our main asset, particularly in the inside game. We are very experienced inside," Stewart said.

The only apparent weakness of the Raider team at this point is at



MTSU coach Bruce Stewart instructs senior Tyrus Baynham the proper way to dribble by a pick from a teammate in the team's first practice Thursday afternoon.

The main weakness we have is the lack of experience at the guard positions," Stewart commented. "That will be taken care of as we play some games and they gain some game experience."

The season has yet begun, yet Stewart has indicated that the OVC

championship is one of the teams goals. MTSU has shared or won outright the title the last two years.

In his first season, Stewart led the Raiders to the OVC tournament title and an automatic bid to the NCAA tourney. During the 1985-86 season, the Raiders were regular season co-champions with Akron and received an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament.

"The OVC title is a long way off, but it is still one of our goals," Stewart said. "We have a lot of work to do between now and then."

By CHUCK MORRIS  
Sports Co-Editor

Lewis Bivens, the new Middle Tennessee State women's basketball coach, has a major obstacle in his path to the Ohio Valley Conference promised-land, replacing All-American Kim Webb.

Webb, OVC Female Athlete of the Year for 1986-87, finished her playing days last winter as the all-time leading scorer in MTSU history, male or female, as she scored over 2,000 points. Webb rewrote many of the Lady Raiders scoring records.

Also missing from this year's playing squad is sharpshooter Janet Ross. Ross hit over 50 percent of her shots from three-point range. Ross will serve as a graduate assistant this season.

Bevins has starting center Tawanya Mucker and guard-forward Lianne Beck returning for their junior seasons on a very young Lady Raider squad.

Christy Scruggs, a sophomore who joined the team after former coach Jim Davis asked people to tryout when his team was down to

six people, returns and could play the point or a wing.

Angie Bartlett, a junior, could play one of the forward positions.

Sophomore Marla Davenport will be available to play in the post to give Mucker a rest or in a starting role.

The Lady Raiders have recruit Julie Harrison, signed by Larry Inman before his resignation last October, in camp. The 6-0 freshman from Buford, Ga. was an all-district player in high school last year.

Other newcomers this year are: Kim Collier, a 5-8 freshman from Ten Mile, Tenn.; Deborah Bell, a 6-0 redshirt freshman from Ashland City, Tenn.; Susan Howle, a 5-11 senior from Hendersonville, Tenn.; Veronica Dean and Kim Quirk, both 5-6 freshman from Nashville; Shawn White (5-5) and Sandy Brown (5-6), both juniors and transferred from Walters State; Carla Berry, a 5-6 freshman from Decatur, Ala.; Tracey McClellan (5-6, freshman) and Michelle Galloway (5-8, sophomore) from Knoxville and Stephanie Capley, a 6-1 freshman from Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

## Pikes win fourth straight campus crown; Why Not beats Alpha Delta Pi 21-6 for title

By CHUCK MORRIS  
Sports Co-Editor

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity downed the "X" 20-0 Thursday afternoon for their fourth straight campus championship, and the "Why Nots" downed defending champion Alpha Delta Pi 21-6.

The Pikes, led by quarterback Matt Brooks, scored all 20 of their points in the second half.

Brooks threw three touchdown passes in the game and completed 12 of 22 passes for 257-yards, including five-of-nine in the second half for 183-yards.

Brooks also had a touchdown called back in the first half when an illegal blocking penalty was called after he hit Tim Potter with a pass.

The Pikes took the lead when Brooks hit David Key on a 47-yard scoring strike. The "X"-men had a shot at Key, but could not pull the flag. Brooks was sacked on the point after touchdown, and the Pikes led 6-0 entering the fourth quarter.

With 5:01 left in the game, Brooks hit a wide receiver on the left sideline for a 61-yard touchdown. Brooks hit center Alex Mitchell with the point after touchdown pass to give the Pikes a 13-0 lead.

The Pikes and "X" played a scoreless first half.

The "X" defensive line, Alan Colburn, Steve Comer, Brian Dial and Rob Weir put constant pressure on Brooks during the first half.

The Pikes had another chance to score late in the second quarter.

Brooks ran to the three-yard line after being flushed from the pocket, but an illegal blocking penalty set the ball back at the "X" 29.

On fourth-and-six, Brooks was pressured by Weir to throw an incomplete pass.

The Pikes added another score late in the fourth quarter when Brooks hit Potter with a long pass. Potter, when he felt pressure from the "X" to pull his flag, pitched the ball to Key, who ran it the remaining yards for the score.

Brooks hit Steve Hopper for the point after touchdown conversion.

In the second half, the Pikes kept the "X"-men away from Brooks.

"Blocking pretty much ran our season," said Pike spokesman Alex Mitchell. "If we blocked well, we played pretty well."

"X" spokesman Steve Comer said that the Pikes "just outplayed us."

"We felt we were capable of putting 12 to 14 points on the board," Comer said. "We picked a bad day to play bad offensively."

In the women championship,

former Lady Raider basketball player Kim Webb scored 14 of her team's 21 points.

Webb scored a conversion run, good for two points, after Tam Edwards took a 26-yard pass from Janet Ross. The score put the "Why Not" ahead 8-6.

Webb returned an interception 35-yards for a score with 1:55 remaining in the third quarter.

Webb ended the scoring when Ross hit her with a 20-yard scoring strike.

Campus Recreation graduate assistant in charge of football, Bruce Foster, said he was pleased with the past football season.

"I think that it's been a very productive season," Foster said. "It's [Campus Recreation] here for the students. If they're happy, I'm happy."

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# Blue Raiders beat Motlow St. 13-10

By CHUCK MORRIS  
Sports Co-Editor

The Middle Tennessee State University baseball team scored nine runs in their half of the fifth inning en route to a 13-10 win over Motlow State in fall baseball Wednesday.

The Raiders had bases loaded twice against Motlow in that inning and capitalized on a Motlow error.

Mike Messerly started the scoring when he doubled home George Zimmerman. Messerly scored on Jay Owen's single to right field.

Motlow walked the bases loaded for left fielder Jeff Avery. Avery singled to center field to drive in Owen and Scott Duff.

Darryl Steakley, who had walked, scored on Eddie Pye's second double of the night to give MTSU a 7-5 lead.

Pye had a big game for the Raiders. In addition to his double in the fifth, he led off the first with a triple and scored the game's first run on Mike Young's sacrifice fly. Pye had a two-out double in the second but was stranded on second.

Avery and Pye scored on third baseman Chris Whitehead's double off the right-center field wall.

Young, who had walked, advanced to third on the double. Young and Whitehead scored on Zimmerman's second hit of the inning to give the Raiders a 11-5 lead. Motlow battled back late in the game, but the Blue Raiders scored some insurance runs late to hold on for the win.



FRANK CONLEY

MTSU left fielder Jeff Avery slides into third base ahead of the throw in Wednesday afternoon's game against Motlow State. The Raiders downed Motlow 13-10.

## Coach Bivens wins pitching duel

By PETER McNALLY  
Sports Writer

Women's basketball coach Lewis Bivens defeated Tommy Smith, a men's assistant coach, in a friendly game of baseball Tuesday at Reese Smith Field in a pitching duel set up by MTSU baseball coach Steve Peterson.

Bivens is a crafty left-hander from McMinn County.

"The only difference between him then and now is a few pounds," Peterson chuckled.

Smith was a former pitching great at Castle Heights Military Academy, which is now closed.

"His right arm had a lot to do with closing down Castle Heights," Peterson added.

Peterson set the scene for the afternoon of fun.

Bivens and Smith would enter the seventh game of the World Series with the score tied at zero in the ninth inning. Peterson said the game would continue until someone had won.

After each pitched perfect ninth innings, Smith struggled in the 10th.

George Zimmerman singled and Roger Jarvis followed him with another base hit. Smith forced the next batter to hit into a double play to squelch the rally.



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Freshman captain Kip Julius putts on the 18th hole in golf action at the Blue Raider Invitational Tuesday at Old Fort Park.

### Weight

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"The pride factor at MTSU has always been there," Kreis commented. "Our factor was to take what had been accomplished by Coach Donnelly and his staff and add to it. When a wagon works you don't try to break it, just add to it."

One of the biggest accomplishments has been the addition of a solid year-round conditioning program that is to the benefit of the athletes.

"We have developed a year-round form of weight training," Kreis said. "We don't maintain during the season. We work on strength. Our objective is to get strong."

One of the most bothersome things to Kreis is a person's misconception about weight and strength training.

"So many individuals believe that you only have to be strong," Kreis said. "They don't understand that you have to be strong, a explosive and quick, just to name a few qualities. These factors coordinate the skill levels to play this game better."

Kreis has been able to accomplish some things while working in the weight program at MTSU over the past year and a half that have been beneficial for him.

"I have had the opportunity to finish my master's degree," Kreis said. "I am a candidate in the doctoral program at MTSU. If I didn't like it, I don't think I would be here. I like the people I work with and the opportunity to work with them."

The addition of Kreis to the MTSU staff has been very beneficial to the weight program and the results have been illustrated.

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## Sports Briefs

### Tennessee Tech hands MTSU volleyball second league loss

Middle Tennessee State University's volleyball team dropped a match Tuesday at Tennessee Tech 2-15, 14-16, 10-15.

With the loss, the Lady Raiders drop to 9-8 overall and 1-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference's Southern Division.

This weekend the Lady Raiders will compete in the Mid-Season OVC Tournament, held this year in Morehead, Ky. MTSU will play northern division teams Eastern Kentucky, Youngstown State, and Morehead State.

### MTSU tennis team wins two matches; hosts weekend tourney

MTSU tennis team defeated Trevecca College in Nashville and the University of Sewanee on their home courts this week and now prepare for their weekend tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Blue Raiders downed Trevecca Monday afternoon 5-4. John Gallaher, Chris King and Nick Shuemack won single matches. Ilmar Mutlei and Shuemack and Jeff Raper and King won double matches.

MTSU downed the University of the South Tuesday afternoon at the courts next to Murphy Center 8-1. Mutlei, Gallaher, King, Shuemack and Chris Coffee were victors in single matches. Mutlei-Raper, King-Coffee and Gallaher-Shuemack won their double matches.

"We're progressing nicely," said tennis coach Dale Short.

The Blue Raider tennis team is hosting an open format tournament this weekend. Tennessee-Chattanooga, Vanderbilt, Trevecca, Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky and MTSU will compete. Their will be unofficial team scoring and the players will be seeded, not each team playing the other teams.

### Campus Recreation upcoming events

Campus Recreation will have sign-ups for the upcoming volleyball league Oct. 19. The league will begin Oct. 21. Sign-ups for a volleyball tournament to be held Oct. 24 will be Oct. 22. A racketball singles tournament will be held beginning Oct. 28. Sign-ups for the tournament will be Oct. 26. Oct. 26 will also be the sign-up day for the annual Homecoming Raider Run. The 5K and one mile fun runs will be Oct. 31 before the homecoming parade.

For more information on this or any other Campus Recreation event, call the Campus Recreation office at 898-2104 or go by their office in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

### MTSU Rugby Club has six named to Mid-West team

The MTSU Rugby Club placed six players on the Mid-West select-side team, Mid-West representative Joe Franklin announced Wednesday.

Select-side honors are comparable with all-conference honors, and players selected form a team to play other regional select-sides.

MTSU forwards named to the team were Tony Neely, prop, Chip Finley, hooker, Richard Looney, wing forward, and Zeke Duncan, a first-year player, as a lock-forward.

MTSU backs named were Barry Dunnivant, scrum half, and Eric Raney, outside-center.

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