

# Sidelines

Serving the Middle Tennessee State University Community Since 1925

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## Governor visits Girls State



Wayne Cartwright • Staff

Gov. Ned Ray McWherter speaks to 500 high school seniors, who are in Volunteer Girls State, at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building on Tuesday, May 26. Behind McWherter is Veronica Lawson, last year's Girls State governor. The program provides American citizenship training for young women selected by their high school teachers and administrators and underwritten by local Auxiliary chapters.

## Senate to discuss 4% raise

By MONA VINSON  
News Editor

The MTSU Faculty Senate will discuss potential measures of protest against the State Board of Regents' mandated 4 percent salary increase at its first summer meeting, Senate President Norman Ferris said.

The Senate will meet at 7 p.m. June 8 in the Senate Lounge of the James Union Building. Ferris said he hoped the faculty attitude would be "constructive...one of diplomacy."

"It's my understanding that some of the faculty had already received information that they would be getting a 7 percent pay increase, so I'm sure it came as a shock that they only got 4 percent," Dot Harrison, MTSU public relations director, said.

"I think I can speak for virtually

everyone in the university and say I was a bit surprised and disappointed about the 4 percent," John McDaniel, dean of Liberal Arts, said.

MTSU President Sam Ingram said, "I was hoping for the 7 percent increase, too. But the governor cut back the administrative part of government 7 percent, which affected higher education."

"We're not reconciled to it (the 4 percent), but of course we have to go by the policy," Ferris said.

"I don't know how much we'll be able to decide (at the meeting), but we'll wait and see," Ferris said. "My recommendation probably is that we (the Senate) need to decide if the decision and money are something we definitely want to protest, and then what measures we must take to do that."

"Once it gets to this point, it is

a matter of diplomacy and politics...it's not a legal question...it's the justice," Ferris continued. "We feel we earned the money and it is available. We thought Ingram had the right to decide where money went...but he was undercut."

"We're interested in trying to get what was taken away, restored — the way to do that right now remains to be seen," he said.

Extra money was earned by the faculty from the Performance Funding, which is set aside for merit pay, Ferris explained.

"It (merit) works on a leap-frog or year's lag basis...you increase one year and receive the merit pay the next," Ferris said. "We (MTSU faculty) were expecting this year to be our turn."

The faculty qualified for merit this year and had an extra increment in the budget, Ferris

explained.

Ingram thought he would have the discretion to decide where the money was spent, but he got Chancellor Garland's (of the State Board of Regents) letter about the increase the middle of May," Ferris said.

"I think you can expect after the Senate meeting for the issue to be brought to the attention of the State Board of Regents, and if appropriate, perhaps to the governor since he is the president of the State Board of Regents," Ferris said.

"In the governor's budget, requests are made to the governor from higher education as well as from all state agencies," Howell Todd, vice-chancellor of the State Board of Regents, said.

"General Assembly appropriated a 4 percent for all universities," Todd said.

## Student burglary suspects' hearing delayed

By KELLY C. ANDERSON  
Editor-in-Chief

The preliminary hearings for three MTSU students accused of first-degree burglary and concealing stolen property has been postponed until Thursday, June 11, Jamie Brooks, victim of the burglary, said.

The property allegedly stolen from University Park Apartments was worth \$2,400, Brooks said.

Barry Lydell Corn, 20, was charged with first-degree burglary. Robert Edward Mullins, Jr., 22, and Henry Perry II, 19, were both charged with concealing stolen property. However, MTSU student

Brooks said that "Mullins' charge was changed to first-degree burglary on May 21 when the hearing was originally scheduled."

First-degree burglary carries a minimum sentence of five years and a maximum sentence of 15, Tom Jackson, assistant district attorney of the 16th District, said. Three years is the minimum sentence for concealing stolen goods. The maximum sentence is 10 years. Both crimes are considered felonies.

The alleged burglary was discovered by Brooks on Tuesday, May 12 at 8 a.m. After Brooks called the police, a Murfreesboro police officer filed a report.

"I think that one suspect entered through the bathroom window into my apartment," Brooks said. "I think that he then called the other two suspects so that they could help themselves to my property."

A color TV, a black and white TV, a Sound Design stereo with Please see "Burglary," page 2

## Half million spectators attend Summer Lights Fest

By JONATHAN PINKERTON  
Entertainment Editor

An estimated 500,000 people from Nashville and surrounding areas gathered this past weekend for the Summer Lights Festival 1987.

The Festival, which is a collective celebration of Nashville, summer, art and people, experienced its most popular year with last weekend's 6th annual outing.

According to Michelle Douglas, publicity coordinator, the number of people attending this year was a great increase from the estimated 300,000 who attended last year.

"Saturday was our most popular night this year," said Douglas.

The festival itself took place in the downtown area between the Metro Courthouse and Legislative Plaza.

The main focus of the event seems to have been the entertainment present.

"There were 210 groups who performed at the various stages throughout the weekend," said Douglas.

During the course of the

weekend, some form of entertainment was present on each of the five stages set up in the area.

Among the 210 groups were such local favorites as Walk the West, and The White Animals in one of their last performances.

"We had virtually every kind of entertainment present," Douglas said.

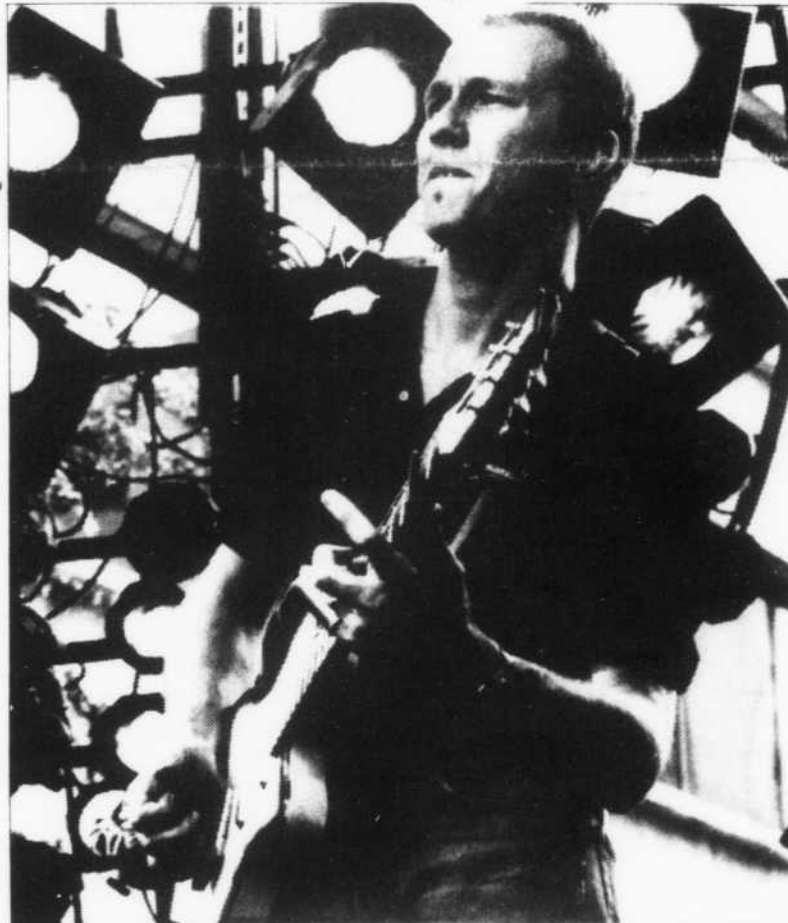
Most of the local eateries had booths set up so tired spectators could rest and enjoy some of the city's most note-worthy edibles.

Information gathered from a survey of those attending the festival last year indicates that its not one particular group, event or booth that interests the people.

"People just like the feeling of being a part of the event itself," said Douglas.

As a result of the increase in crowds, Douglas says the concern is the same for next year as it was when planning this year's festival — to make the sight more comfortable.

"We want to continue to have enough variety to keep people moving through."



Tim Cope • Staff

Mike Henderson, leader of the rhythm and blues band Kingsnakes, plays Sunday afternoon at Summer Lights.

## Mandatory AIDS tests may lead to discrimination, Tennessee AIDS education coordinator says

By TIM COPE  
Staff Writer

Without a treatment for the AIDS virus, mandatory testing would only create a stockpile of names for the state department of health and environment, according to the department's AIDS educational coordinator.

"If we had a treatment, such as we do for syphilis or gonorrhea, then fine, let's do mandatory testing," Matt Nelson, state AIDS education coordinator, said.

Lack of treatment and the inability

to guarantee confidentiality of names that become "stockpiled" are reasons cited by Nelson for spending money on AIDS education rather than mandatory AIDS testing.

"Anytime you have a name on file, attached to an AIDS test or an AIDS result, you open yourself up to discrimination that would involve inability to get life or health insurance, inability to get a job or inability to maintain a reputation," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, much of the legislation that has been proposed nationwide regarding mandatory testing of any form is accompanied by a fine for anyone who breaks the law in as much as giving out names.

"I'm not sure that a fine can necessarily compensate for someone's reputation that's ruined," Nelson said.

Nelson said the department was also concerned about records being "accessible."

Nelson described a "prime example" recently in Washington, D.C., of what can happen to confidential records. He said a log book containing over 500 names was stolen from one of the testing sites and now there's growing concern in the community that those people who came in for the AIDS test may be blackmailed.

"There are a lot of things that can be ruined if this type of information gets out," Nelson said. "The money is much better used for education."

## Campus Security officers not merely guards

By BRIAN CONLEY  
Special to Sidelines

"Rent-a-cops." "Security guards." These are all the people with the blue uniforms and guns running around campus, right?

Wrong. Just ask the 68 people arrested by MTSU's Department of Public Safety and Security in 1986.

"A lot of times when we arrest someone they say 'your just security, you can't do this,'" said Jack Drugmand, chief of MTSU's security department. "We always reply 'tell that to the judge.'"

"The term security is a misnomer," Drugmand said. "When the city [police department] is on patrol and not investigating a burglary, or directing traffic or whatever, they're providing security."

7 p.m. Patrolman Brian Grisham and I leave the station house prior to the Bryan Adams concert. At approximately 8 p.m. Grisham receives a call over the radio. There is a 10-86 — domestic quarrel — in the Greenland Drive parking lot. A Korean mother had grabbed her

son's shirt and was screaming at him.

The mother was mad at her son, who was 25, for leaving with the family car (without permission) and taking \$2,500 out of a joint account. She did not want him to go to the concert.

It took about 15 minutes, but the officers present diffused the situation and Grisham began patrolling again.

Drugmand said the students on campus feel the "security" officers are really police officers. However

he feels that as a whole, the community thinks of them as security guards.

Since 1984, the first year annual records were kept, MTSU security has averaged 5,813 incidents and 480 criminal offenses a year.

8:30 p.m. Grisham begins watching another parking lot. He observes a large car parked next to a street light in the lot. No one gets out of the car. A group of people are exiting a vehicle approximately

Please see "Campus law," page 2

## Campus Briefs

### Marketing fraternity wins national awards

MTSU's chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a professional marketing fraternity, won national ranking and two awards at the national convention in Phoenix.

The Alpha Pi chapter won the top SME Association and Advisors Award. Representing three chapters in the Southern region, the members received a plaque for "outstanding cohesiveness and brotherhood." For having surpassed their goal of points established by national headquarters, the group received a Certificate of Merit.

Alpha Pi ranks 18 nationally among 104 chapters.

### MS 150K bike tour to be held this weekend

This weekend's second annual MS 150K Bike Tour has set a goal to raise between \$25,000 and \$30,000, according to Janice Sarver, director of MS Society.

The two-day bike tour begins at Nolensville Elementary School Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and is open to the public.

The tour is approximately 55 miles and will be furnished with aid stations and repair vehicles.

Each participant must pay a fee of \$15 and agree to find sponsors for the tour. All proceeds go to the MS Society. Last year's tour raised approximately \$14,000, Sarver said.

More information to register for the tour can be obtained by calling the MS Hotline at 353-0948.

### Civil War music programs set for summer

Three Civil War Music Programs will be held at Stones River National Battlefield this summer, Charles Spearman, Stones River's historian said.

"We perform three types of music in relation to the Civil War in the programs," Spearman said. "We have parlor music, camp music like the soldiers would sing and field music like a drum and fife corp."

The programs are performed by volunteers and have been done at least for three or four years, Spearman said.

The first program is scheduled for June 27 and 28. The other programs are scheduled for July 18 and 19, and Aug. 15 and 16.

Stones River National Battlefield is still accepting volunteers with musical experience in flute, clarinet, saxophone, drum or female vocalists. Anyone interested can contact Spearman at Stones River Battlefield.

### Famous author speaks at graduation

Author Peter Jenkins of Spring Hill spoke to approximately 900 graduating MTSU seniors during the spring commencement exercises on Saturday, May 9.

Jenkins spoke of all the limitations people put upon him during college, his walk across America — which led to his writing of *Walk Across America*, and during the writing of his sequel *The Walk West*.

"Everyone was putting limitations on me," Jenkins said. "All my friends said, 'You can't write a book: you're an art major. Only journalism majors can write books.' But I didn't let that stop me."

Jenkins never let these limitations stop him from achieving his goals.

He encouraged the graduating class of 1987 to do the same.





Tim Cope • Staff

Long lines at MTSU's summer registration slowed the process at Murphy Center on Monday, June 1.

Continued from page 1

## Campus law enforcement includes student employees

50 yards from the parked car. After the group leaves, the car next to the light pulls up next to the other car.

A male gets out of the large car with a long slender object. Another car drives by and the male gets back into the car and they appear to begin driving off. Grisham and Sergeant Larry Nixon pull up and surround the vehicle. Nixon orders the occupants of the car to unoccupy it. Five Southeast Grisham finds a tire iron under the passenger seat.

However, there was no evidence of a break-in, so Grisham issued a verbal trespass warning to the five individuals.

"That is an example of crime prevention," Grisham said as we left the scene.

Although the community may not know who the MTSU security officers are, the officers themselves know they are officers, Drugmand said.

"A few years ago the department, and campus law enforcement officials across the nation, had a problem finding an identity," Drugmand said.

"Now we have an identity," Drugmand said. "Our mission is the same as any law enforcement agency, we just have a different clientele."

"Our officers joke about being guards, but they know who they are," the former Austin Peay State University security chief said.

9:10 p.m. A 10-86 call came over the radio so Grisham proceeds to the location — the corner of East Main and Tennessee. A 10-86 is a personal injury accident. Grisham responds to the call "because you never know when a life is at stake."

At the scene, there is a Beetle

convertible altered to the shape of an accordion by a small pick-up truck. A Murfreesboro city officer had a crying infant in his arms. The baby was unrestrained at the time of the accident and was later transported to the hospital.

We left the scene once Grisham was no longer needed.

Unlike city or county departments, MTSU security has access to a number of student workers — 46.

They perform jobs ranging from dispatchers, ticket writers, office assistants to student patrolmen.

The dispatchers are the nerve center of the department. They keep track of incoming calls and monitor the radio traffic to ensure everything is going smoothly.

They handle everything from outraged wives and husbands to suicides.

The student patrolman are the "eyes and ears" of the department, Drugmand said.

They walk the campus from 6 p.m. to midnight securing the buildings on campus. During concerts and major events the student patrolmen watch parking lots and crowds for suspicious behavior.

While they are unarmed and can not actively participate in an arrest, the student patrolman are "vital" important, Drugmand said.

9:47 p.m. A student patrolman observing Greenland Drive lot notices two males enter a Toyota, and then exit it a few minutes later. He then saw them get into a Datsun 280zx Turbo and leave the scene carrying a bag.

Nixon stops the vehicle and asks the two males to get out of the car. Nixon leaves to check the Toyota.

Grisham arrives and starts to search the pair. He notices a "lock-jaw" (a tool used to break into cars) under the passenger seat.

He searched the Laotian suspect further, and found three knives and a .25 calibre automatic pistol on his right side.

Upon further search the officers found a tape case, radar detector and a bag of change that was identified by the owner of the Toyota. They found more drug paraphernalia.

Ironically, Rod Stewart's "Tonight I'm Your's" was found in the tape deck of the suspect's car.

Continued from page 1

## Burglary

dual tape, speakers and digital clock, a Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, an Emerson portable tape player with black and white TV, two radio alarm clocks and a dirty clothes hamper were allegedly taken from Brooks' apartment.

The burglary was confirmed also by a University Park Apartment maintenance man.

"I was told by a maintenance man over there that he thought he saw another tenant's property in the suspects' apartments," Thomas Alford, detective for the Murfreesboro police department, said.

All of the property was returned to the victim.

The suspects have been evicted from University Park Apartments, Brooks said.

## New editor chosen for 1987-88 Collage; seeks campus input

By LYNNE COLEMAN  
Staff Writer

Hugh Shelton, a junior, has been chosen for editor of next year's edition of MTSU's Collage magazine.

Shelton is a history major at MTSU. His experience for the editing job includes editing the Honors Newsletter, graphics for the student publications office and art work for the advertising seminar class. His team in that class placed second in the National Student Advertising Competition this semester.

Shelton said his overall goal for Collage will be to combine the creative fields of art work, photography and prose into a professional-looking magazine.

"I want to have a nice cover, concentrate on graphics and basically produce a well-laid out magazine," Shelton said.

Another goal shelton said is to get both the students and faculty involved.

"There are many creative people on this campus, but many have a fear of having their work rejected, therefore they don't submit it," he said.

Jackie Solomon, faculty coordinator of student publications, will continue to be the consultant for the next issue of Collage.

"All of the decisions about Collage are left up to the staff," Solomon said. "It is my job to guide them."

In the past there has been a problem with the Collage staff being creative in one area, Solomon said.

"Collage needs a well-rounded staff," she said.

"Hugh is organized, technical and appreciates the arts," Solomon said.

Solomon determines the budget for the Collage payroll which is based on present needs and spending. Last year's budget was \$1,655. The editor spends this money however he or she wishes.

Collage printing expenses vary as to how large the edition is. The 1986 spring issue cost \$4,334.02. The 1987 spring issue was more than \$5,000, Solomon said. Because of this large expenditure, the

## Housing costs may increase 5 percent

By Jerry Osborne  
Staff Writer

The costs of student housing at MTSU could increase about 5 percent by the fall semester, Ivan Shewmake, director of University Housing, said.

This very rough guess must be qualified, Shewmake said, because the physical plant may have more plans for the future than we know at the present time.

"We are dependent on the physical plant's costs...that is the biggest thing that will effect the budget," Shewmake said.

next issue will be on a limited budget, Solomon said.

Planning for Collage's next issue will begin this summer. Shelton said he is happy with the way the students have a "free-running" of how the magazine is put together.

"I want to have it completed ahead of schedule, so we (the staff) can go over it with a fine-tooth comb to produce a quality magazine," Shelton said.

We had a mild winter that helped keep energy costs down, but expenses have been running about \$20,000 a month in the red, Shewmake said.

"A 50 percent increase in costs of coal and operation of the water heating facility is where the greatest increases are found," Shewmake said.

The University Catalog lists cost in all halls except J and K as \$472 per semester. The price for an apartment in J and K is \$567 per semester.

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# Entertainment

## Bocephus performs under the stars

By KATHY SLAGER  
Special to Sidelines

As the clock ticked on toward 8 p.m., I began to get worried. There was about a four-mile traffic backup at Murfreesboro Road approaching the Starwood Amphitheatre.

Hank Williams, Jr. was to perform with special guest Dwight Yoakam. Yoakam was to appear on stage at 8 p.m., and I was already late due to traffic congestion.

The only traffic on my mind was getting to the concert before the "man of steel" went on stage. After over an hour of waiting, I finally walked in the gate at 9:15 p.m. I

completely missed the "honky tonk man". The main thing now was to get to my seat as quickly as possible.

Bocephus had to know what was happening because the back of the stage faced the traffic. He was thoughtful enough to wait for all his rowdy friends to get inside before he started his part of the show, which began about 10 p.m. The crowd was very understanding, mainly because about half of them were stuck in the jam. Hank made it well worth the wait. He is truly dedicated to his fans, which I'm sure played a big part on his decision to wait for everyone to get inside.

Hank was dressed in black jeans, a long leather shirt with a leather and silver bead-studded belt, gray boots, a black cowboy hat, and his traditional dark glasses. He explained that the reason for the dark glasses was that he fell off of a mountainside in 1975 and landed on his head. Anyone that knows Hank and his music already knew that.

He started off with several of his most popular hits such as "Man of Steel", "Mind Your Own Business" and "Ain't Misbehavin'." He did some solo songs later in the show which proved his ability to play the steel guitar and the electronic piano. Some of these songs included "I'm for Love" and "Attitude Adjustment." These were sung after he talked about himself for a while, pacing back and forth across the stage. He spoke of what his life has been like and of the music he has raised with. He said, "At the age of three, my father died. I was raised by a one-eyed granddaddy. All I gave a damn about was him, hunting, and fishing."

After that, he played the harmonica and sung one of his daddy's most popular songs, "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry." The sold-out crowd of more than 15,000 went wild. He sounded remarkably like Hank Williams, Sr., but there's one thing that's certain: he sings what makes him happy, and he does it extremely well. As he said once in his talk, "I fill the biggest footprints," and he knows it.

But there's one thing I'm sure everyone will agree with: he does his own thing and everyone loves it. He made the comment that he has some of the youngest and most intelligent record-buying fans. The 14 gold and four platinum albums prove it.

As the show drew to a close, he did some of his older but most popular songs such as "Kaw Liga", "A Country Boy Can Survive," and lastly, "Family Tradition".

He is a spectacular entertainer. After all, would you expect any less from CMA Entertainer of the Year?

## Charles Russell's solo work captured on vinyl

By LARISSA KEILICH  
Staff Writer

New York avant-garde musical performance artist Charles S. Russell has released some screaming vinyl. "Daddy's Gun (Handful of Nails)" is the title of his 33 1/3 rpm single. It's saturated with industrialism created by voice, violin, electric guitar, bass, apollo harp, sheet metal, paper bass drum, and mtr drum-computer. The lyrics are cryptic: "Jesus I remember your cold smile/Where have you gone?/ It's been a while/Times are hard and I sure could use a friend/You

said you'd walk with me/my tiny soul you'd mend/Jesus I remember what you said/That reward never comes until after you're dead..."

On the flipside of the single, there's an excellent remake of "All Tomorrow's Parties" (Lou Reed/Velvet Underground). The instrumentation on this cut consists of voices, bass, electric guitar, violin, thai cymbal, bass drum, and 12-string guitar. It's psychedustrial, yet soothing.

In New York, Charles S. Russell performs with an avant-garde group known as "Health & Beauty".



## Ross is red hot with rhythm

By JONATHAN PINKERTON  
Entertainment Editor

Supreme songstress Diana Ross welcomes summer with her latest release *Red Hot Rhythm & Blues* (RCA).

Ross' latest effort — her first since her wedding last year — contains familiar 1960s sounds and also some new approaches to older themes.

"Dirty Looks" begins the album with what have become trademark seductive Ross lyrics: "When you look into my eyes, tell me what you see/You're the object of my desire, a secret fantasy." While her lyrics are seductive, most of the songs included on this release are more about uncertainty — something Ross herself never shows.

The second cut, "Stranger In Paradise," continues the seduction and introduces the uncertainty with such thoughts as: "I'm a stranger in paradise/And it's a long way to the ground/I'm a stranger in paradise/Darling, don't let me down."

"Summertime," which will probably be one of the hits from this album, is next. This particular song is something different for Ross, as far as sound goes. Its soft ballad style might be more fitting on a Barbara Streisand album, but it is a beautiful song which provides Ross with a chance to do something other than her 1960s doo-wop

sounds.

This song seems to point out another uncertainty, that of being alone and older. You might have to listen to the words a few times to pick out the theme, but I think it's there: "Summertime when will you come?/I want to put my light things on/I want to put my winter life away/Summertime, I need a sunny day."



**Red Hot Rhythm & Blues**  
**Diana Ross (RCA)**  
**Best Track: Summertime**

"Shine," the next single, was written by Simply Red's Mick Hucknall. The bass and synthesizers, along with Ross' dynamic vocal range, give this song hit potential.

"Tell Me Again" is a request from Ross asking her love to "tell me again that you love me." With lyrics such as "You alone know how I feel

down deep inside/I promise you I'll never stray from by your side" this song could very easily become Ross' signature song, just like "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand" did in the 1970s.

The next two songs, "Selfish One" and "Cross My Heart," are pleasant songs, but they don't match up with the others on this album.

The last couple of Ross albums have had at least one remake each — "Why Do Fools Fall in Love," from the album of the same name, and "Forever Young," from *Sweet Away*. *Red Hot Rhythm & Blues* is no exception. Ross does her version of "There Goes My Baby," which had previously been done by The Drifters and Marvin Gaye, with nothing short of *Supreme* style.

Next is "It's Hard for Me to Say," which was written by Luther Vandross. Vandross also lends backup vocal talents to this cut.

The final track is "Shockwaves." The main "shock" of this song is the way it sounds. It isn't futuristic or synthesized as the title might suggest; instead, "Shockwaves," which was co-written by Ross, again presents Ross at her most comfortable style — 1960s.

If you're looking for a fun summer album, *Red Hot Rhythm & Blues* can be found at, among other

places, Cat's Records and Tapes for \$8.98.

## Warehouse offers alternative dance

LARISSA KEILICH  
Staff Writer

What's there to do in Nashville on a Tuesday night? One possible alternative is to attend the Alternative Dance Party at a club called Warehouse 28.

Every week, disc jockeys Kelly Coplin and Keith Gillis ("a pair of K's") host the Alternative Dance Party. Their goal is to diversify Nashville's club scene by presenting a discriminating music selection for the dance floor. Their choices often include songs from bands such as Bauhaus, The Cure, Depeche Mode, New Order, Shriekback, and the Smiths.

According to Coplin, the concept of the Alternative Dance Party began when she and Gillis were working at Vanderbilt's 91 Rock.

*Club Review*

"There was so much good dance music that was not getting played in any of the clubs in town," Coplin and Gillis said. "We asked the Warehouse if we could DJ there one night and play a wide variety of music not normally heard in a dance club."

The response was overwhelming, and what followed was an event that people could look forward to in terms of a 'scene.' The dance party

crowd has the reputation of being a trendy, fashion conscious audience. This adds to the excitement of the dance party atmosphere," Coplin said.

She and Gillis have been organizing the Alternative Dance Parties for the last three years on a monthly basis. They have now established enough interest to support them on a weekly basis.

Warehouse 28 is located at 2529 Franklin Road. The doors open at 9:00 pm for the alternative dance party. Cover charge is \$5. Identification is required and verified prior to admission—you must be at least 21 years of age to attend.

## MAINSTREET

June 4th

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# Editorial

## All MTSU should protest 4% raises

*Sidelines* is in agreement with MTSU President Sam Ingram and others that a mere four percent salary increase for MTSU faculty, staff and administration is both disappointing and shocking.

Many MTSU administrators, including Ingram, believed that raises of as much as seven percent would be possible for the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1. However, due to cuts in state administrative funds, the maximum increase will be four percent.

Faculty Senate President Norman Ferris told *Sidelines* that a discussion of the salary increase would take place at the Senate's first meeting this coming Monday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in the Faculty Senate Lounge, which is located in the James Union Building.

Ferris said the Senate will discuss whether or not to protest the increase and what actions might be appropriate.

*Sidelines* encourages Senate members and other faculty, staff and students to attend this meeting and make their feelings on this issue known. *Sidelines* further encourages the Senate to take the strongest actions possible to "get what was taken away restored," as Ferris said.

We believe that only by investing state dollars in people can the quality of higher education in Tennessee be improved. What incentive can a professor or other staff member have if that person believes he or she cannot earn an appropriate reward for a job well done?

And if our teachers are not motivated, what can the state expect of students?

Every person on this campus - and at all state institutions of higher education - has a vested interest in this issue. Not only is the present level of quality damaged, but the future is endangered as well. If a trend toward decreasing raises is begun, it will be more difficult to recruit excellent staff for Tennessee colleges and universities. As the quality of the staff decreases, the reputation of the institution declines, and this reflects negatively on alumni, students and the state itself.

*Sidelines* would like to know your opinion about this, and we'll be happy to publish your comments. Send them to us, and send a letter to the State Board of Regents in Nashville. Better yet, drop Governor McWherter a note.



## Is a man guilty until proven guilty?

By MIKE REED  
Editorial Editor

Our judicial system is based on the adage: "innocent until proven guilty." The United States Supreme Court is supposed to be the epitome of the phrase. It should, with all the power at its disposal, uphold the idea with extreme prejudice.

Recently, however, the entire judicial system was turned on its ear when the Supreme Court decided that some people could be held without bail if the judge decides that they are a "threat to society." Correct me if I'm wrong, but I feel that if someone is innocent until proven guilty, then bail should

be given on the premise that they are innocent.

How can we justify not granting bail to a suspect that has not been convicted of the crimes for which he has been accused? I for one, cannot. If the burden of guilt is on the prosecuting attorney and not on the defendant, then why would he be held without bail? We bring people to trial to prove their guilt — not to hold them in a cell until we see fit to bring up the case. An innocent person in jail has no voice in society at all.

If a judge holds without bail a suspect who is innocent according to the aforementioned judicial standards, then the judge has made up

his mind that the burden of guilt is on this suspect's shoulders. A juror that knows the defendant was held without bail will already be thinking 'guilty' before the first testimony is given. This is a dangerous thing.

There is so much opportunity here for abuse of power. For a suspect to be held without bail, the judge must state that that person is a threat to society. Unless I am mistaken, this is what the District Attorney is supposed to do, not the judge. In fact, this power when given to judges reminds me a lot of the Old West, where judges would be feared for their quick verdicts and quicker hangings. For

some reason, the word "vigilante" springs into my mind.

I could preach on this subject for the rest of the page. However, it would not change what has already been done. The Supreme Court has rendered a supreme decision. A simple solution to this dilemma would be to allow judges to set bail at any price they wish. Therefore, if a judge wished to incarcerate a suspect until trial, he could set bail at a price comparable with the Gross National Product. This will accomplish the same purpose without treading on the rights of citizens, and I will get a little more sleep at night.

## The Selective Service: Resisting the Inactions of Resistors

By WILFRED L. EBEL,  
Acting Director, U.S. Selective Service System

David Gillam Kerley has been convicted as a felon by a jury of his peers in Madison, Wisc. On May 29, he was sentenced to three years in prison and ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine. His crime? Refusing to comply with the Military Selective Service Act — the federal law that requires men to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

While I agree with the necessity to prosecute nonregistrants, I have great sympathy for Mr. Kerley. My feelings are akin to the adage that one should "hate the sin, but love the sinner." It is paradoxical that a man fortunate enough to live in a free society — one that protects the right of legitimate dissent — should choose to defy a law that helps guarantee our freedoms.

Registration gives our nation the ability to call on its young men in any future emergency, should Congress decide a draft is needed.

Mr. Kerley over-stepped the bounds of legitimate dissent by knowingly and willingly violating the law. The government literally begged him to register and thus avoid going to trial. Regrettably, Mr. Kerley adamantly and repeatedly rejected such entreaties. Apparently, he never understood that it's okay to be discontent in our society, but it's not okay to be a malcontent. For a democracy to thrive, citizens cannot pick and choose which laws they will obey; all laws must be obeyed. Laws that prove unpopular or unwise are changed by our society through our system of government, not by criminal disobedience.

Despite the widespread circula-

tion of fliers on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus, which called for students to "pack the courtroom," few supporters of the defendant were present when the guilty verdict was handed down. I suspect that the young men in Madison, like just about all young Americans, know that spending those five minutes at the post office to give the government your name, address, date of birth, social security and phone numbers is a civic duty as well as a legal requirement. Failure to register, they know, is simply not worth the risk of being branded a felon, being denied federal student aid, or making themselves ineligible for most federal employment and certain federal job training benefits.

It is sad to note the Mr. Kerley had also placed his future profession at risk. He aspires to a degree in law, and one must wonder what

difficulties will be encountered when a convicted felon applies for admittance to the bar.

Although I have never met Mr. Kerley, I am certain that we share some common concerns and goals. Surely, we both want future generations of Americans to enjoy the same benefits we inherited from our forebears. But history teaches that the wise must not only pray for peace; they must simultaneously prepare for war. Preparedness never caused a war and unpreparedness never prevented one.

This year, as we commemorate the Bicentennial of the signing of our Constitution, we should each remember that freedom isn't free. Nor is its permanency ensured. Each generation must be prepared to make whatever sacrifices are necessary to preserve and protect American values. In our culture, the security of our free society must

often rank ahead of individual goals or beliefs. Concomitantly, we must adhere to the legal concept of least drastic means. That is to say the government's method of assuring the safety of the state must minimize intrusion on individual rights.

Peacetime registration without a draft is hardly intrusive. Eighteen million men have registered since President Carter called for a return to peacetime registration after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. No doubt many were less eager to do so, and some have legitimate and deeply felt objections of conscience that would preclude them from serving in war. But, they lived up to their obligation by registering and the moral high ground belongs to them. Not one had been adversely affected because they obeyed the law — they go to school, work, travel, marry and enjoy all

the other benefits of living in our great nation. Every registrant knows that registration is not an obligation to serve in the military. All should know that the System will provide equitable opportunities for exemptions, postponements and deferments should Congress reinstate the draft. Conscientious objector status will be dispensed liberally to those whose religious, ethical or moral beliefs cause them to oppose military service. It is out of fairness the these millions who have registered that the government is obligated to pursue those few who have failed to comply.

I am proud of the 5,000 young men who come forward to register every day. I lament that Mr. Kerley doesn't share this pride. He has failed to understand that registration is an investment our nation must make to help maintain the peace.

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

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

*Sidelines* will print all letters as they are received. Grammatical, mechanical errors and misspelled words will not be corrected.

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



## Media needs to find fresh meat

By DAVID JACKSON  
Columnist

Jim and Tammy, Jim and Jessica, Jim and Jerry, Jerry and the PTL Club.

This is great stuff for *The National Enquirer*.

Unfortunately, it has become customary in the past few weeks for the evening news to lead telecasts with these and other related stories.

Meanwhile, back in Washington,

there are hearings underway to determine whether members of our government have been involved in illegal activities; however, this subject just doesn't seem to be as flashy.

The print media cannot escape fault either, for *The Miami Herald* was quick to jump on the "scandal bandwagon," with its own example of professional journalism in the Gary Hart controversy. While it is arguable that a Presidential candidate's integrity is newsworthy, do

we need to put candidates under a 24-hour microscope? If we do, we must rely on journalists, such as those from the *Herald*, to distinguish between what is to be private, and what events are to be made public.

Americans do seem to be able to make one realization. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find the differences between our respected media institutions and the tabloids.

But for those with enquiring minds...



# Sports

## Stanford wins OVC Coach of Year

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY  
Sports Editor

After sweeping the OVC Tournament, MTSU's baseball team concluded its record-breaking season with an appearance in the South I regional double-elimination NCAA baseball tourney at Huntsville, Ala.

"This team will not quit," MTSU coach John Stanford said after MTSU's first-round loss to eventual regional winner Arkansas 10-7.

Arkansas' Razorbacks got too fast a start on the Raiders as they stretched their lead to 5-0 before MTSU could manage a run.

Nevertheless, the Blue Raiders caught fire in the sixth and only the length of the game stopped them from continuing the scoring streak that continued in the seventh and eighth innings.

The Raiders took to the field the next day to face Auburn in a live-or-

die situation. Auburn had been handed a loss by Seton Hall 14-3 and also faced elimination. Despite the critical situation, the game was a classic.

MTSU had men in scoring position numerous times but could not take advantage of the opportunities.

Men were on second and third base with two outs in the first, and the bases were loaded with two outs

in the fifth, but the Raiders could not capitalize.

In relief Auburn pitcher Gregg Olson paralyzed the Raiders. Although the Raiders had men on the corners in scoring position, in the top of the ninth with nobody out, the Raiders went down one, two, three on strike outs.

"We just didn't do a good job with runners in scoring position," Stanford said. "We didn't do well there."

"They weren't real pretty, but they'd fight you tooth and nail trying to beat you," said Auburn coach Hal Baird.

MTSU could not have asked for a better season than 1987's. Not only did they capture the OVC title with ease but received numerous honors.

Junior sharp-shooter Dave Richardson was named player of the year while Stanford was named coach of the year in the Southern Division. Teammates Chris Courtright, Chris Whitehead and George Zimmerman also received All-OVC honors in the Southern Division.



Coach of the Year John Stanford after the NCAA tournament.

## OVC honors Kim Webb

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY  
Sports Editor

Recent MTSU graduate Kim Webb, a former basketball player who earned All-OVC and All-American honors, was named Female Athlete of the Year yesterday at the annual OVC spring meeting in Nashville.

Eastern Kentucky's Fred Harvey, a linebacker for the Colonel's football team, was named Male Athlete of the Year.

A proposal to institute some sort of penalty for coaches and players who publicly criticize league officials was approved by OVC Commissioner Jim Delany.

"We're not trying to muzzle the coaches. I have no authority over the coaches," Delany said. "But we've always had a rule that players and coaches are not supposed to criticize the officials."



Kim Webb

The first offense will result in a private reprimand, but a public reprimand will come after the second. The third offense could mean a hearing before the faculty advisors' compliance committee.

A proposal to rearrange the brackets of the baseball tournament has also been approved. Due to the departure of Akron and the entrance of Tennessee State into the OVC,

the Southern Division has five teams — Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Murray State, TSU and Tennessee Tech — while the Northern Division has only three — Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State and Youngstown State.

"We're hoping to balance some good news with today's bad news by identifying the kids who are doing well academically," Delany said.

A proposal was approved to give conference academic awards for classroom excellence.

Yesterday's session concluded a two-day annual Spring Meeting. It was a complete turn-around of last year's meeting in Lexington, Ky., when Tennessee State was voted into the Ohio Valley Conference just minutes after Akron announced 1986-87 would be its last year in the eight-team league.

## MTSU's newest crop of athletes

Baseball — Steve Benefield, 6-3, 165, P, Columbia, Tenn. (Columbia); Scott Duff, 5-10, 170, P-OF, Franklin, Tenn. (Cleveland State C.C.); Darius Gash, 5-11, 175, OF, Cleveland, Tenn. (Roane State C.C.); Cale Lawson, 6-3, 185, C, Knoxville, Tenn. (Powell); Jay Owens, 6-0, 195, C, Cincinnati, Ohio (Glen Este); Mike Young, 5-10, 165, IF-OF, Murfreesboro, Tenn. (Roane State C.C.).

Basketball Men — Chris Ingram, 6-9, 215, F, Atlanta, Ga. (Southside); Bill Neloms, 6-7, 190, F, Auburn, Ala. (Auburn); Mike Reicheneker, 6-10, 225, C, Shalimar, Fla. (Choctawhatchee); Steve Rogers, 6-3, 170, G, Montgomery, Ala. (Lanier); Royce Turner, 6-1, 160, G, Decatur, Ga. (Southside).

Basketball Women — Sandy Brown, 5-6, 120, G, Morristown, Tenn. (Walters State C.C.); Kim Collier, 5-8, 125, G, Ten Mile, Tenn. (Midway); Julie Harrison, 6-0, 150, F-C, Buford, Ga. (Buford); Karla Kelly, 5-11, 160, F-C, Nashville, Tenn. (Stratford); Shawn Rice, 5-5, 115, G, Afton, Tenn. (Walters State C.C.).

Football — James Atkins, 6-3, 225, DT, Cedartown, Ga. (Cedartown); Ronald Bills, 5-10, 165, SE, Jackson, Tenn. (North Side); Anthony Coleman, 6-1, 205, LB, Pulaski, Tenn. (Giles Co.); Lem Collins, 6-0, 225, DT, Chattanooga, Tenn. (Brainerd); Chuck Daniel, 6-0, 185, QB-P, Dickson, Tenn. (Dickson Co.); John Dowtin, 6-2, 225, LB, Memphis, Tenn. (FACS); Todd Duncan, 6-3, 240, DT, Monroe, Ga. (Social Circle); Patrick Everett, 6-1, 205, DE, Pikeville, Tenn. (Rhea Co.); Michael Fairbanks, 6-1, 215, FS, Lafayette, Ga. (Lafayette); Jimmy Galbreath, 5-11, 235, FB, Clarksville, Tenn. (Clarksville); Leroy Gifford, 6-3, 215, OT, Hendersonville, Tenn. (Hendersonville); Michael Gordon, 6-0, 165, SE, Chattanooga, Tenn. (Brainerd); Bart Myers, 5-10, 180, RB-DB, Pikeville, Tenn. (Bledsoe Co.); Andy Patterson, 6-4, 210, C, Paris, Tenn. (Henry Co.); Chad Powell, 6-2, 250, OL, Knoxville, Tenn. (Halls); Kelvin Robinson, 6-3, 240, OL, Halls, Tenn. (Halls); Tim Vanwanzele, 6-3, 200, QB, Plainfield, Ind. (Plainfield); Donnie Webb, 6-2, 240, DT,

Paris, Tenn. (Henry Co.).

Tennis Women — Jenny Her-ring, 5-6, 120, Ooltewah, Tenn. (Ooltewah).

Volleyball — Kyieta Beason, 5-8, 120, H, Nashville, Tenn. (Stratford); Judy Bennett, 5-6, 115, S, Walling, Tenn. (White Co.); Tyan Cook, 5-10, 155, H, Nashville, Tenn. (Glenciff).

### Collectors gather

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY  
Sports Editor

Baseball Hall of Famer Al Kaline will be the guest speaker at the second Annual Music City Baseball Card and Memorabilia Show Saturday at the Sheraton Music City Hotel in the Plantation Ballroom starting at 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Kaline will speak for approximately 30 minutes prior to autographing for almost four hours. Autographs will be \$4.

Dealers from the Southeast will have cards and sports memorabilia to buy, sell and trade.

The Sheraton is located at 777 McGavock Pike. For further information contact Rae Dunning 385-1956.

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## Hall of Famers announced

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY  
Sports Editor

John E. "Sonny" Allen, former baseball coach and assistant athletic director at Morehead State University, and the late Wilburn Tucker, former football coach at Tennessee Tech University, are the newest inductees to the OVC Hall of Fame.

Allen attended Morehead State on a basketball scholarship and gained All-America honors

in 1950. He was named to the All-OVC team four times, the only such person in school history. He briefly played with the Indianapolis Olympians of the NBA in 1950, but he was drafted into the Air Force to serve in the Korean Conflict.

Allen returned to Morehead State to take over the baseball program in 1954, winning an OVC championship three seasons later, the first of three. He

served as head baseball coach for 14 seasons, winning two more league titles in 1969 and 1973. Allen won Coach of the Year honors in all three championship years and compiled a 14-year mark of 226-137. Morehead State's baseball field is named in his honor.

Tucker earned his bachelor's degree from Tennessee Tech in 1943 and served in the U.S. Navy before earning his master's degree in physical education in 1947 from the University of Tennessee.

As a student-athlete at Tech, Tucker lettered in both baseball and football. Eventually, he took over the head coaching positions of both programs. He served as head baseball coach from 1948 until 1954, winning three divisional titles and the OVC championship in 1949. His six-year mark in baseball was 70-39.

Tucker served as assistant football coach under P.V. "Putty" Overall. He was elevated to the head coaching position in 1954 and won his first conference championship a year later. Tucker's Golden Eagles began to dominate the OVC, claiming league co-championships in 1958 and 1959 and winning the title in 1960 and 1961. Tech's football stadium is named in Tucker's honor.

The OVC Hall of Fame was organized in 1977. Membership is limited to coaches, administrators, faculty and staff members who have had at least 10 years association with the OVC. Allen and Tucker have become the 24th and 25th members of the OVC Hall of Fame.

## Hall of Fame

Dr. Joe Morgan	Austin Peay	1977
Mr. Charles Hughes	Eastern Kentucky	1977
Dr. Robert Martin	Eastern Kentucky	1977
Dr. Adron Doran	Morehead State	1977
Mr. Roy Stewart	Murray State	1977
Dr. W.E. Derryberry	Tennessee Tech	1977
Mr. Hooper Eblen	Tennessee Tech	1977
Dr. Kelly Thompson	Western Kentucky	1977
Dr. Ed Diddle, Sr.	Western Kentucky	1977
Mr. L.T. Smith	Western Kentucky	1977
Dr. Dave Aaron	Austin Peay	1978
Mr. Bob Laughlin	Morehead State	1978
Mr. Ted Hornback	Western Kentucky	1978
Dr. Quill E. Cope	Middle Tennessee	1978
Mr. J.D. Rayburn	Murray State	1979
Mr. Nick Denes	Western Kentucky	1979
Mr. Raymond H. Brown	Tennessee Tech	1980
Dr. Dero G. Downing	Western Kentucky	1980
Mr. P.V. Overall	Tennessee Tech	1981
Mr. Arthur L. Guepe	OVC Commissioner	1982
Mr. Charles M. Murphy	Middle Tennessee	1982
Mr. Malcolm P. Quillen	Tennessee Tech	1984
Mr. Ellis T. Johnson	Morehead State	1985
Mr. John E. Allen	Morehead State	1987
Mr. Wilburn Tucker	Tennessee Tech	1987

### Players dismissed for allegations

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY  
Sports Editor

Three MTSU football players who were arrested and charged in connection with an May 14 burglary have been dismissed from the MTSU football program.

"They are no longer associated with our team, and their arrest will not affect the team," said Coach 'Boots' Donnelly.

Barry Lydell Corn, 20, a Blue Raider cornerback from Winchester, was charged with first-degree burglary and his two alleged accomplices, Robert Edward Mullins Jr., 22 a cornerback from San Francisco, Calif., and Henry Perry II, 19, a fullback from Nashville, were charged with concealing stolen property.

Corn formerly played football for

Tennessee State University.

A preliminary hearing for the trio previously set for May 21 has been postponed until June 11 at 1 p.m.

This is the second time since April that former or would-be MTSU football players have appeared in local police reports.

On April 28, Terry Demitri Harmon and Tyundrae Donnell, both 20-year-old freshman walk-ons from Lexington, Tenn., were found with a 16-year-old Murfreesboro girl runaway in their room at Clement Hall.

Neither Harmon nor Donnell made the team.

No charges have been filed against the two, and University officials, citing privacy concerns, would not comment on any potential University disciplinary action.

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## Just a friendly game of horseshoes?



The 1987 Senior Olympics was held at Murphy Center on Wednesday, May 20. Participants competed in golf, tennis and even a one-mile run. These men are competing in the horseshoe event.

Dan Goodwin • Special

## Sounds to merge with Ticketmaster

OVC PRESS

The Nashville Sounds announced a joint agreement with Ticketmaster to have tickets to all Sounds home games be available at all Ticketmaster outlets located throughout Middle Tennessee.

"We're very pleased to be associated with the Nashville Sounds," said Mark E. Johnson, Ticketmaster general manager. "And to provide a means by which the fans can obtain best available seats without having to make the trek out to Greer Stadium before a game."

This marks the first time in the 10-year history of the ball club that the Sounds have contracted with an agency to handle ticket distribution outside the stadium. The Triple A affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds has cited both full accountability and increased customer as reasons for signing on with Ticketmaster.

By installing a computer terminal at the team's office, Sounds personnel can monitor sales throughout the day, while maintaining complete control of their ticket inven-

tory.

"By utilizing our computer, its sophisticated software, and our 35 ticket outlets, we can make the same tickets available in Pulaski as are in Clarksville, and not miss a beat at the Greer Stadium Box Office," said Ticketmaster client service manager, Larry Patterson.

"While on a national level Ticketmaster operations handle major league ticketing chores for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Texas Rangers, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago White Sox and Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals, Seattle Mariners and the Boston Red Sox, we've mostly been noted locally for our expertise in concert and theater ticketing. Now we've set the precedent for Ticketmaster handling other athletic events in Middle Tennessee."

The Ticketmaster in Nashville, Tennessee's largest ticket distributor, also sells tickets exclusively for the 15,000 seat Starwood Amphitheatre, the Tennessee Performing Arts Center, Vanderbilt Concerts, and a wide variety of shows and attractions throughout the mid-state.

## Accident leads to needy campaign

Press Release

Tennessee's all-time high school decathlon champion was recently critically injured in his first collegiate track meet.

The 19-year-old University of Tennessee freshman had just completed a practice throw while warming up for the hammer-throw event when he was accidentally struck in the head by a competitor.

Scott Hartman has been in a deep coma since the accident on the University of Kentucky's campus April 17.

He was transferred from Lexington, Ky.'s, Central Baptist Hospital to Nashville's Vanderbilt Hospital May 11.

Hartman's injury occurred when he walked to the out-of-bounds area to retrieve his hammer — a 16-pound metal ball connected by a four-foot long steel wire to a grip — and was struck on the side of the neck and head, knocking the 6-1, 208-pound athlete unconscious.

According to doctors' recent tests and reports, a complete recovery is uncertain at this time.

A committee has been formed to organize a fund-raising effort for Hartman's anticipated rehabilitation expenses.

Anyone interested in making a contribution should send a check or money order, made payable to the Scott Hartman Fund, to First



• Special

Scott Hartman, a 19-year-old University of Tennessee freshman, is shown here while he was still participating in track at Brentwood High in Nashville. Hartman is now in a coma at Vanderbilt Hospital.

American Bank, P.O. Box 428, Brentwood, Tenn. 37027.

Hartman was also an all-midstate and all-county running back in football at Brentwood High School.

The athlete fulfilled a personal goal last spring by winning the state

decathlon with a record-breaking performance.

"It's great," Hartman said last May, moments after winning the championship. "It's a great satisfaction to have set a personal goal such as this and then to have met it."

## Eastern; Tech win All-Sports Trophy

By OVC Press

Eastern Kentucky captured the 1986-87 OVC Men's All-Sports Trophy, and Tennessee Tech won the OVC Women's All-Sports championship.

Eastern claimed the men's championship by rolling up a total of 86.5 points while Murray State got 81 to clinch second place. The Colonels shared the conference football crown with Murray, were third in the cross country, tied for second in basketball, second in golf and the Northern Division winner in baseball.

Murray State's Racers shared the

### Rookie of Year to instruct camp

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY  
Sports Editor

Chuck Person, the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year, will instruct at the Bruce Stewart Blue Raider Basketball Camp scheduled for June 21-26.

Person, who earned Rookie of the Year honors with the Indiana Pacers last season, played college basketball at Auburn.

Cost of the basketball camp will be \$165 for boarding students and \$90 for those commuting.

For more information call 898-2450.

cross country title with Austin Peay, shared the football championship with Eastern Kentucky and won the tennis tournament for their best finishes.

Defending all-sports winner Middle Tennessee was third with 73.5 points, including championships in basketball, Southern Division baseball and the baseball tournament.

On the women's side, Tennessee Tech took home OVC championships in two sports, volleyball-Southern Division and basketball, to capture its first-ever all-sports crown for either men's or women's conference sports. The Golden Eaglettes picked up a total of 40 points to outdistance a pair of competitors, Eastern Kentucky and Murray State.

The Lady Colonels won the Northern Division volleyball crown and the volleyball tournament while Murray State won in tennis. Each finished the year with a second-place total of 36.5 points.

MTSU, also the women's defending champion, was a close fourth with 34.5 points. The Lady Raiders shared the regular season basketball title with Tech and were

runnerup to the Golden Eaglettes in the conference tourney.

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## Professor assigned to improve attendance at athletic events

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY  
Sports Editor

Donald E. Parente, associate professor of Mass Communications, has been assigned by President Sam H. Ingram to assist him in improving attendance at athletic events at Middle Tennessee State University.

Parente has been called upon only once before due to his marketing skills to enhance an athletic program.

While on the faculty at Florida State University 10 years ago, Parente made believers of the Seminole supporters. Tallahassee's football team had won only one game and had at one-point a 20-game losing streak, attendance increased approximately 40 percent per game. This increase generated an additional revenue of over \$238,000.

"Winning isn't everything," Parente comments. "It isn't the

only thing that brings in people to watch football games."

According to Parente, fans come to the game to be entertained. At Florida State when the team was picked to lose its season opener — and did — entertaining such as sky divers, hot air balloonists, and a rock band helped log the greatest single game tickets in school history.

Ingram said that it was "the unanimous feeling" of a group composed of former Athletic Director Jimmy Earle, ticket head Harold Smith, Bill Ketron Jr., president of the Blue Raider Athletic Association, and coaches of all the major sports that Parente's efforts would "be a good thing, and he's already involved in that effort."

"My approach to the task is to look at an athletic event as entertainment," Parente remarked. "I promise that there will be many fun and interesting things to come."

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