

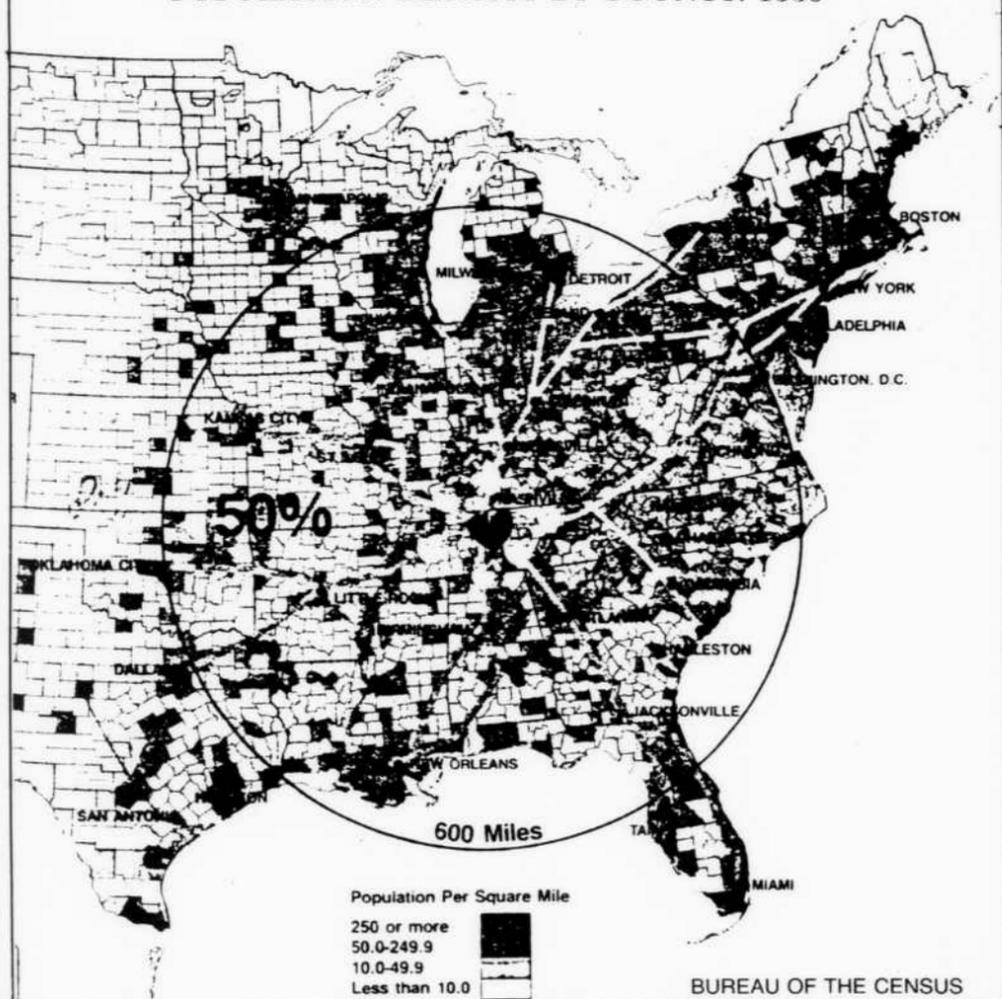
SIDELINES

Volume 63, Number 91

Middle Tennessee State University

December 7, 1989

POPULATION DENSITY BY COUNTY: 1980



Above: This map shows that 50 percent of the U.S. population lives within 600 miles of Nashville. The Manchester wayport will be located approximately 75 miles from Nashville and will service transfer flights. Lower right: A futuristic look at the wayport.

Aerospace proposes international wayport

CHRIS WHALEY
Staff Writer

The MTSU department of aerospace has proposed an international "world wayport" system to be located in Manchester, Tenn.; the \$1 billion first phase of which could be in operation as early as 1996.

Tony Parente, graduate assistant to Special Projects Coordinator Rem Shuil, defines wayport as "a strategically-placed airport located in rural areas."

"It's designed to take away transfer traffic and alleviate congestion."

Middle Tennessee was chosen as the site for the

project, Parente said, because it is at the center of over 80 percent of the entire U.S. population.

"Manchester has flat enough land for such a large airport."

Presented at the World Conference on Aerospace Issues in Nashville last month, the service concept is currently negotiating with Coffee County land owners.

"We're proposing a land co-op with the landowners in Manchester," Parente said. "We must get 80 percent of the landowners to agree, and we do have a lot of landowners in favor of

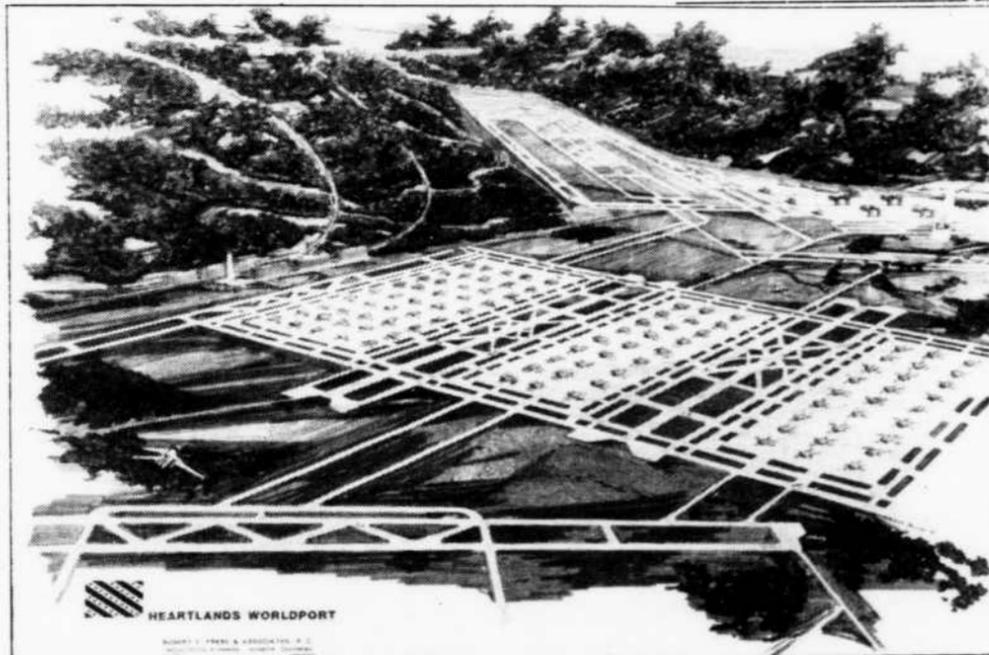
the concept."

Supporting structures will accompany the worldport masterplan. A Nov. 16 release from Shuil and Parente states that the worldport "invites the logical development of global retail outlets; a World Trade Center; import-export wholesale malls;...restaurants; travel bureaus; and much more."

A major railroad station would join the worldport center. "CXS Railway likes the idea," Parente said.

Shuil developed the concept of an international

Please see **PORT** Page 2



Holmes' status unknown



Ivan Holmes
KIM HARRIS
News Editor

Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Corlew is expected to make a recommendation to President Sam Ingram today concerning the status of journalism professor Ivan Holmes.

About 30 public relations students met with Corlew Monday. Corlew and the students, some sitting around the conference room table and others standing, talked for about an hour.

"I enjoyed talking to them [the students]," Corlew said. Corlew, who has been out of the classroom due to his position, said he missed the interaction with

students. He said yesterday that he will retire effective July 1, 1990.

Last week, students petitioned Ingram and Al Nagy, School of Mass Communications dean to extend Holmes' teaching contract which expires at the end of this semester. Following several investigations, Holmes been found guilty on three shoplifting charges in the last 10 years, Nagy asked Holmes to resign this summer.

"It's not a matter of hiring, firing or rehiring," Larry Burriss, interim chairman of the journalism department, said. "Every adjunct we have contract expires. This is nothing unusual."

Holmes' position is similar to that of an adjunct, Burriss said, and as such is a position in which one must reapply for each semester, whether formally or informally. Holmes has not reapplied to teach again.

Holmes cited various reasons for wanting to stay. Among those were the Nut-

raSweet campaign and the Douglas E. Stults Memorial Scholarship. He added that he was looking at other positions elsewhere that would not open until the fall semester.

Please see **PROF** page 3

In aerospace and mass communications

TBR turns down revised master's proposals

KIM HARRIS
News Editor

The Tennessee Board of Regents, despite several revised proposals, has denied approval of master's programs in both the aerospace department and School of Mass Communications.

Aerospace

Wallace Maples, aerospace department chair, said yesterday that his department originally sent the board an "unofficial" proposal in 1987. TBR kept the proposal and then sent it back for revision. Graduate School Dean Mary Martin called the revised proposal "one of the best," Maples said. He continued to say that the board's response was not so favorable.

"The board's response was quite volitale," Maples said, "as though the person responding had never seen the original proposal." Questions were raised as to whether aerospace constituted a discipline and whether the faculty was "qualified," he said.

"It was as though someone had opened a door and the wind was 30 below outside, hitting us in the face," Maples said. "We just didn't expect it."

The aerospace program then underwent a second revision, one Maples called a "major rework" in the late fall

of 1988, early spring of 1989. The TBR "defused" the revised request in mid-November. One revision included dropping from an aerospace science and aerospace administration emphasis to an administration emphasis only.

Surveys of industries and students show a need for the program, Maples said. According to a student survey, of which 259 or 53 percent responded to, 196 students were interested in the master's degree and 60 indicated they would "definitely" enroll in the program. Eighty-four students said they would delay enrollment until after working for a few years and 16 expressed no interest in the program.

Questionnaires mailed in late January to the industry garnered a 48 percent return. Questionnaires were mailed to aircraft manufacturers, aerospace organizations, airlines, airports, aviation planning groups and aviation consultants.

Of the 29 respondents, 66 percent agreed that personnel in upper and middle management positions should have a master's; 89 percent felt the degree was desirable. Seventy-two percent agreed that the industry would support a higher salary level for those with a master's. Seventy-six percent agreed that aerospace constitutes a discipline of study.

Please see **MASTER'S PROGRAMS** page 2

PORT from page 1

port idea from an existing national port idea. "James Sheppard of FAA had the original idea," Parente said. "Dr. Shuil contacted Sheppard, and took his idea one step further."

Parente said that the entire school is being involved. "The geology de-

partment is doing an unofficial Environmental Impact Study of the area."

According to Parente, some concern had been made that smaller airports would lose flights to the worldport. "But," he said, "it will actually enhance the smaller airports. It will cut out transfers."

"It will likely take two to three years before the preliminary steps have been completed and the first earth will be moved," the November release states.

MASTER'S PROGRAMS from page 1

Maples said the program will require no additional faculty or building/equipment additions in the first year. After that, one full-time faculty and two graduate assistants may be needed.

In addition, Maples said he was concerned that, at the current time, no such program is offered in the Southeast. While Embry-Riddle College in Daytona, Fla., a private institution, offers an administrative master's, the tuition is four times higher than that of MTSU, he said.

"Our people would have to go out of the Southeast," Maples said.

School of Mass Communications

Larry Burriss, interim journalism department chair, said the school has sent a number of reports and needs analyses from employers of the major media, prospective students and consultants.

Burriss went on to say that the Tennessee employment department did a recent study in which their numbers showed those in communications were unhappy and could not find jobs. "They [TBR] said if you can't satisfy undergraduates, how do you expect to satisfy graduates?" Burriss said the numbers were inaccurate because the department included speech communications and recording industries management in the communications poll.

A survey based on 250 responses of Nashville media managers and working professionals indicated that 40 percent agreed that the master's was highly important; 49 percent said it was somewhat important. Of the employees in the respondents' firms, 382 were interested in the program. Forty-six percent of the employers said they would provide incentives for their employees to enroll in the program and 30 percent themselves said they would consider enrolling in the program.

"Our concern is that we don't mind answering their [TBR's] questions," Burriss said. "But everytime their response is 'That's not what we're looking for, what we're really looking for is...'"

Both Burriss and Maples said they did not understand why the board was delaying approval of the programs. The latest letters from TBR are from Linda Doran, assistant vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, dated Nov. 17. The letters addressed to the aerospace department and School of Mass Communications contained further questions concerning the master's programs. Doran was unavailable for comment at press time.

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In Addition...

In the Dec. 4 issue of *Sidelines* an article introduced the availability of a new foreign language course, 200, to the general core. It was stated that the course entailed conversational French, however; the course is also available in German and Spanish.

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AMERICAN GREETINGS

Campus Capsule

Grades for fall 1989 will be mailed to the permanent address of all students enrolled provided outstanding financial obligations to the university are cleared by 4 p.m., Dec. 15. Grade reports for those students who continue to owe money to the university after Dec. 15 will be held in the Records Office.

All students who plan to complete requirements for bachelors or associates degrees in May 1990 must file a Notice of Intention to Graduate no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12. The Notice of Intention to Graduate may be picked up in the Records Office, Room 102 of the Cope Administration Building. Any student who does not file the application in the Records Office by Jan. 12 will not have their name placed on the May 1990 graduation list.

The American Automobile Association (AAA) and co-sponsoring Honors Dept. present a lecture, "Israel: This Year" to be given by Joshua Srulovich at 4 p.m. in Peck Hall.

Room 107 on Dec. 11. The New Yorker will be speaking on the effect of terrorism on airline flights to the Middle East. For more information, contact Cyndee Lehmann at 896-5585.

Spring 1990 registration for MTSU will be held at Murphy Center on the following days: Wednesday, Jan. 3, 5 to 7 p.m., evening and Saturday classes only; Thursday and Friday, Jan. 4 and 5, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Admissions Office will be open during night registration for the convenience of prospective and reenrolling students. Class schedules and additional information can be obtained at the Admissions Office, Ext. 2600.

Mathematics Organization Christmas party to be held Monday, Dec. 11, 5 p.m. in Room 316, KUC. For further information, call Ms. Kimmins at 898-2396 or see the poster outside the Mathematics and Statistics office, Room 362, KOM.

PROF from page 1

Students became aware of Holmes' situation in class. Holmes said he was surprised at their reaction.

initiative...it was not the seniors, but rather the beginning PR class...a rather basic, fundamental class."

Ralph Hillman, speech department, and Veita Jo Hampton were denied tenure.

"What amazes me is that they did it on their own in-

Burriss did note that similar shows of student support occurred when

"Students have the right to have their say about faculty," Burriss said.

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Final Examination Schedule, Fall Semester 1989

Classes Meeting at:

8:00 SAT, 9:00 SAT, 9:30 SAT
10:50 SAT

9:00 MWF
11:00 MWF

3:05 TTH, 3:00 T, 3:45 T
4:00 M, 4:15 M, 4:50 M
6:00 M
7:00 M, 7:15 M, 7:30 M

9:25 TTH
12:15 TTH

1:00 MWF, 1:00 MW
4:00 T, 4:15 T, 4:30 T, 4:50 T, 5:00 TTH
6:00 T, 6:30 T, 6:40 T, 6:50 T
7:15 T, 7:30 T

10:00 MWF
2:00 MWF, 2:00 MW
3:00 MWF, 3:00 MW, 2:25 MW, 3:15 W
4:00 W, 4:15 W, 4:30 W, 4:50 W, 4:30 MW
6:00 W, 6:00 MW
7:15 W, 7:30 W

8:00 TTH
10:50 TTH
1:40 TTH, 2:00 T, 2:30 T
4:00 TH, 4:15 TH, 4:30 TTH, 4:50 TTH
6:00 TH, 6:50 TH, 6:00 TTH, 6:30 TTH
7:15 TH, 7:30 TH, 7:25 TTH

8:00 MWF
12:00 MWF, 12:15 MWF
7:00 MWF

TBA and others

Will Have Exams:

Saturday, December 9, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Saturday, December 9, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Monday, December 11, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Monday, December 11, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Monday, December 11, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Monday, December 11, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Monday, December 11, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Monday, December 11, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 12, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, December 12, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 12, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 12, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 12, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 12, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 13, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, December 13, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 13, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 13, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 13, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 13, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 14, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Thursday, December 14, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 14, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 14, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 14, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 14, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday, December 15, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Friday, December 15, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Friday, December 15, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

To be arranged by instructor between December 9-15



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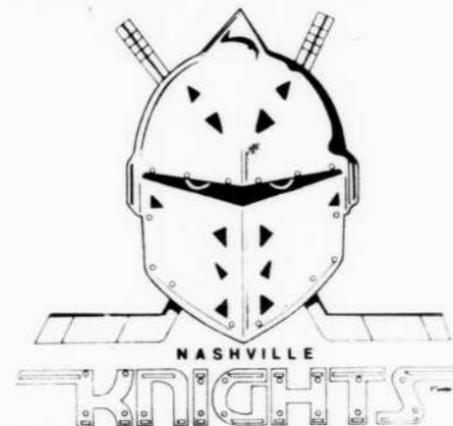
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OPINIONS

A look back, a look forward

Ken Salter
A Grain of Salter

When I arrived in Murfreesboro in August following my summer break, I was merrily looking forward to a stint as Sports Editor of *Sidelines*.

I was looking forward to the challenge of a new position in the area of newspapers I enjoyed the most without having to deal with the hassles of being in charge, like I had to as 1988-89 *Midlander* Editor.

Things were rolling along fine in the beginning. Editor

Doug Stults had made a commitment to putting out a quality newspaper which had been missing in the spring and after just a couple of issues people were beginning to notice the effort we were putting forth.

But then the roof came falling in.

Doug was killed in an auto accident and suddenly the paper lost the person who was leading it. Nobody was sure what to do.

Knowing that all the progress that had been made could be lost if we didn't act, a search for a successor was opened as soon as the initial shock of his death wore off.

After a brief stint with an interim editor, I was selected

to fill the position of Editor for the remainder of the semester.

I was determined to keep *Sidelines* moving in the positive direction started by Stults.

My first move as editor was to appoint Jill McWhorter managing editor. Her value to *Sidelines* as far as decision making was invaluable and gave me the freedom to spend more time with the sports section due to the fact a Sports Editor couldn't be found.

Stults had taken the responsibility of the Editorial page upon himself, but knowing that opinion was not my forte, I hired Chris Bell to take over as Opinions Editor.

By mid-October, Kim Harris had taken over as News Editor and things at *Sidelines* began to run as smoothly as they had at the beginning of the semester.

We also had a pleasant change in leadership with Jenny Crouch as our co-ordinator. She didn't ever try to influence what we put in the paper and kept her criticism constructive. What's more, she managed to keep her composure under the most stressful conditions this paper has seen.

All things considered, I would guess the semester has been a pretty good one for *Sidelines*. The content of You, the readers', letters was the easiest way to tell that we were putting out an improved product. Our stories and letters to the editor were attracting your attention, not our silly mistakes which seemed to prompt so many letters in past semesters.

That's not to say we didn't make silly mistakes. Like just about any newspaper, we did. The one thing that made this staff different from some in the past, however, was that we seldom made the same mistake twice.

I want to wish Jill McWhorter the best of luck as she takes over the helm of *Sidelines*. I have no doubt that the newspaper will continue on a positive track under her leadership.

I would also like to thank the journalism department for their help and guidance during our efforts to improve the quality of *Sidelines*.

Finally, I would like to tell anyone who has the slightest interest in newspapers to come to *Sidelines* and join the staff. It doesn't take a great journalistic ability to work here, just the willingness to learn. The bigger the staff becomes, the better *Sidelines* will become.

Well, folks, that's about it. So, I... am...outta here.

Run for your lives! Mike is back

Mike Reed
Reed my Lips

Well, boys and girls, the Christmas holidays have come and gone and Easter is well nigh upon us (wait a minute, I'm sorry, I've been hanging out at the mall too much). Actually, there are a few more shopping days left until Christmas, so let us not dwell on what to get me. Instead, let us dwell on the true meaning of this extremely special event. *Guilt*.

That's right, kids, good old-fashioned "In my day we had to go out and kill our own Big Macs," kind of home spun, social guilt. I'm talking about the kind of guilt that won't allow you to watch a claymation snowman that bears a striking resemblance to Colonel Sanders, but sounds like Burl Ives, sing "Silver and Gold," for the tenth year in a row. The kind of guilt for which no jury could send you to the electric chair. It's the kind of guilt you bring on yourself.

Okay, that's not fair. The various charitable organizations help out quite a bit. I mean, you don't see people standing outside Kroger ringing bells loud enough to stall traffic in the middle of August. Of course, the effect is dampened if the bell ringer isn't freezing to death outside in the cold, snowy weather. If you can't see their breath or hear their teeth chatter you may not be convinced of the worthiness of their cause. Bermuda shorts and Ray Bans do not a goal reach.

"Mike," you are saying, "what can I do? I need my money to buy food, pay rent, buy myself a Nintendo Game Boy. I can't go around giving all my money to anybody that rings a friggin' bell in my face. Why, back in my day a

person had to walk fifteen miles and wave eight or nine bells in a person's face to get *nothing*, because we didn't have it to give. Hey, where are you going? Get back here."

What you need to do is have your own fund raiser so that you can have enough money to buy gifts with as well as a few bucks to keep the bell ringers of your back. As my Father always told me "If you work for a better charity, the suckers will beat a path to your door."

I can hear those internal calculators ticking already, all you need is a little free advice. So here it is, **Mike Reed's three pronged attack method for raising holiday funds (clip and save).**

➤ **Prong one** — Look pathetic. How do you think Sally Struthers got her job? So don't eat anything for a few days before your fundraiser. Don't dress too warmly. Wear a coat if you must, but make sure it has a few tears in it. *Note: stick to the private sector, and residential areas. Churches will only give you food and clothing, no cash.*

➤ **Prong two** — Draw attention to yourself. Wear loud colors, cough up lung tissue in a crowded place, and make a lot of noise. Bell ringing is cliché and *overused*. Why not use a horn instead. Perhaps a car horn would be good. In fact, why even get out of the car. You can cover a lot more area if you just drive from neighborhood to neighborhood collecting money by blowing your horn and coughing up brightly-colored bodily fluids. *Note: be sure to duct tape a bucket to the hood of your car so people know where to put the moolah.*

➤ **Prong three** — Get a celebrity. No charitable organization would raise that goal thermometer two degrees without some media mogul strutting his celebrity stuff. That raises the question of where do you get a celebrity in Murfreesboro, Tennessee?

➤ **Alternative one** — Campus celebrities. These fall into two subcategories.

✓ Subcategory one: Faculty celebs. Basically, the advantages are that they work cheap. Unfortunately they are not widely known and would only draw a small following of their colleagues and class suck-ups.

✓ Subcategory two: Student celebs. These are students who have used their influences to become well known. They have a few media credits and a small following. The advantages are the larger crowds. However, they don't work cheap.

➤ **Alternative two** — Real Celebrities. Believe it or not there is an organization called Celebrity Outreach Foundations that acts as a cause broker. They match causes to celebrities using a 3000 name database. (I can only imagine the bio you must have to fill out). Now, I'm not sure that you could get a media whore like Sting, but I am pretty certain Bryan Adams is available for the weekend. Cher may not be willing to speak for free, but Pebbles might even make a sizable donation to your cause. I hear they are running a special — they will give you the "New Kids on the Block" plus a \$5000 donation if you promise not to bring them back. Oh yeah, be sure and rewind them before you return them or they'll charge you an extra dollar.

SIDELINES

KEN SALTER
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Managing Editor
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KIM HARRIS
News Editor
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CHRIS BELL
Opinions Editor
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Photo Editor
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EVERLYN DOUGHERTY
Advertising Manager
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JENNY TENPENNY CROUCH
Student Publications Coordinator
898-2338

Deck the walls: our Xmas list

Christopher Bell
Chris Bell's Rhythm Nation 1813

[Editor's Note: This is a work of satire. I said satire boy. We have nothing but the highest regard for the people and things listed below and our humorous suggestions are simply offered in that Bing Crosby, *It's A Wonderful Life* (B&W version), feel-good-all-over holiday spirit. So don't sue us. Besides, we're so broke we couldn't even afford to go to the Mug Madness sale last week. Thanks.]

It's Christmas time and we've pretty hyped about it up here at *Sidelines*. Heck, we've even torn ourselves away from playing Elvis' "Blue Christmas" over and over to make out a little list for some of our favorite campus figures. So rouse yourself from that exam review, play Santa's helper and check this sucker twice for us.

Thomas Garland, chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents: You've refused to fund needed campus improvement projects, held up the presidential search and generally made our lives a

DECK from page 4

living hell. Thanks. To show you how much we care, how about a four-year enrollment to be split between MTSU and TSU so you can see first-hand how much you've accomplished.
Doug Holder, low profile ASB president: Everyone thinks you're doing a great job, but we just can't be sure since no one is really sure *what* you're doing. It's a classic case of failing to toot your own horn (and we all know how painful that can be). May we suggest the services of Dan Quayle's press secretary?
Wallace Prescott, intern president of MTSU: It's bound to be a "high mite confusing" around here this year so accept our gift of a copy of Sam Ingram's best seller *How to Run a University on \$25 a Day*, to help out.
Channel 33, MTSU's student run cable channel: Nice expanded schedule this year folks. Heck, we even think *Visiting Hours* is nothing like David Letterman's show. A new teleprompter would be nice, though. I don't mind you ripping off my copy, but at least get it *right*. And while we're on it, what is that Nelson guy's real name? David? Duan? Ricky?

Jeremy Rolfs, fashion plate Channel 33 reporter and former, let me reiterate, former, *Sidelines* news editor: a copy of *How to Win Friends and Influence People* and a memo from Glenn Himebaugh to *Sidelines* Editor Ken Salter proving Himebaugh's secret control of the newspaper's every move.
The IFC, MTSU's association of "greek" organizations: Since the Berlin Wall needs a new home, maybe you could use it to finally cut yourselves off from the rest of campus. Good luck.
Ivan Holmes, beleaguered journalism professor: Nice to see that new Burt Convey hairdo. But it needs a little something for that perfect 70's retro touch. May we suggest a little curl relaxer?
Buchanan Players, the university's free floating theater group: Sure, you've earned our respect with serious efforts like *Twelfth Night* and *The Boys Next Door* and you've made us laugh with classic comedies like *Antigone*. But what the public wants is old fashion feel-good musicals. How about a merger with the Murfreesboro Little Theater and a spring production of *Annie*? And for the lead role of the orphan who'll steal your heart away? — who else but MTSU's own director of public relations and noted thespian Dot Harrison.

Boots Donnelly, pessimistic MTSU football coach: since you probably tore all your hair at Statesboro, you might need a new haircut. May we suggest the Ivan Holmes' do that's sweeping the nation?
Jill McWhorter, spring *Sidelines* editor, self-styled student publications sex goddess and not the governor's daughter: a copy of *Virility and Hair Length: the Truth about RIM Majors*.
Robert LaLance fun loving student affairs vice-president: We've heard you could give Hendrix a run for his money back in the 60's when you were "Rockin'" Bob LaLance. Since there's a couple of bands in town that could use a good axe man, how about a new pink Gibson Flying V and a spot with Jet Set or Intent City? Party on, dude.

Well, we're off to push old ladies out of line at Old Time Pottery (you know, you can reuse that wrapping paper they put everything in!) but feel free to add to the list. After all, what is Christmas if not a time for goodwill to men, peace on earth and an unbelievable amount of commercials for cheap champagne on television.

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FEATURES

Ingram retires after 11 years

JILL McWHORTER
Managing Editor

He's turning in his keys and packing up boxes, but he says he's more than ready to move on.

He's seen campus enrollment figures explode from 3,700 in 1962 to more than 13,000.

He's watched the MTSU skyline grow with the addition of Wright Music Hall and the \$4.2 million Tennessee Livestock Center.

During his tenure, a grand total of seven chairs of excellence have been established.

He has established a reputation of being a "hard working penny-pincher" among the faculty and administration, but it's time to move on and leave the job to someone else, he says.

At the end of December, Sam Ingram, who has served as the president of MTSU since January 1979, will close up shop and pass the keys to interim president Wallace Prescott.

"I will have spent a total of 18 years working on this campus when I retire; it has been a great experience for me and I hope the institution hasn't suffered too much from me being here," Ingram said with a twinkle in his eye.

Reciting his past work experience as if he had committed it to memory specifically for the occasion, his dedication to education, from the ground level on up, is glaringly apparent.

Beginning his career as a teacher in rural west Tennessee in a small three-teacher school where he was once a first grader, Ingram moved up to become the school's principal. Transferring as principal to three small town schools, he also moonlighted to complete his bachelor's degree and a Master's degree.

Ingram was then offered a Kellogg Fellowship to attend University of Tennessee at Knoxville to work on a doctorate in school administration.

"I went there [to UT] in 1957 and left there with a rough copy of my dissertation already written," said Ingram. "I left there in 1959 for a job with the Tennessee Department of Education."

Ingram's additional achievements in education include teaching at Memphis State,

serving as MTSU's department of education chairman and dean of the school of education, serving as president of Motlow Community College and acting as a member of the Blanton administration's cabinet as commissioner of education.

Looking over the 11 years of his presidency, Ingram hesitated to comment on what his biggest success had been.

Flashing his trademark grin and chuckling, he exclaimed, "I have no idea! My expectations always exceed what I feel like my achievements are, so I'm never really totally happy."

He did say, without boasting of any project in particular, that he had focused on two or three goals while at MTSU: to improve the quality of instruction; to do a better job of managing the institution so money would be available for "teacher's salaries, equipment and supplies — the important things;" and to create a unified campus community with the students, faculty and administration working together.

"Let me put it this way, we've made significant progress, but we haven't arrived," Ingram reflected. "There is still a lot to be done."

Ingram said that his biggest disappointment in his MTSU tenure was the inability to use reserve funds to provide salary raises across the campus.

"One thing I wish I could've been able to do would have been to increase the salaries of personnel on campus more than we have," Ingram said quickly. "We asked for permission to do that for past two years, and were denied permission to give as much of an increase as we had wanted to give. People in higher education are the most important single element of quality education and in order to attract and retain the best people, you have to have good salaries."

The reason for the denial of pay increases? "I don't know. I asked that. We had the local money available."

Voicing his speculations, he believes the reasoning behind the denial might be that MTSU is forced to be similar in pay rates to all the other Tennessee Board of Regents schools.

"I think it represented penalizing good management," he said. "I think you ought to reward people who are able to take a low



Sam Ingram

Sandra Rennie•Staff

per student appropriation and still be able to develop an outstanding institution and to pay your faculty and staff enough so that they would want to stay. Instead the attitude seems to be, "Well, you ought to be just like everyone else."

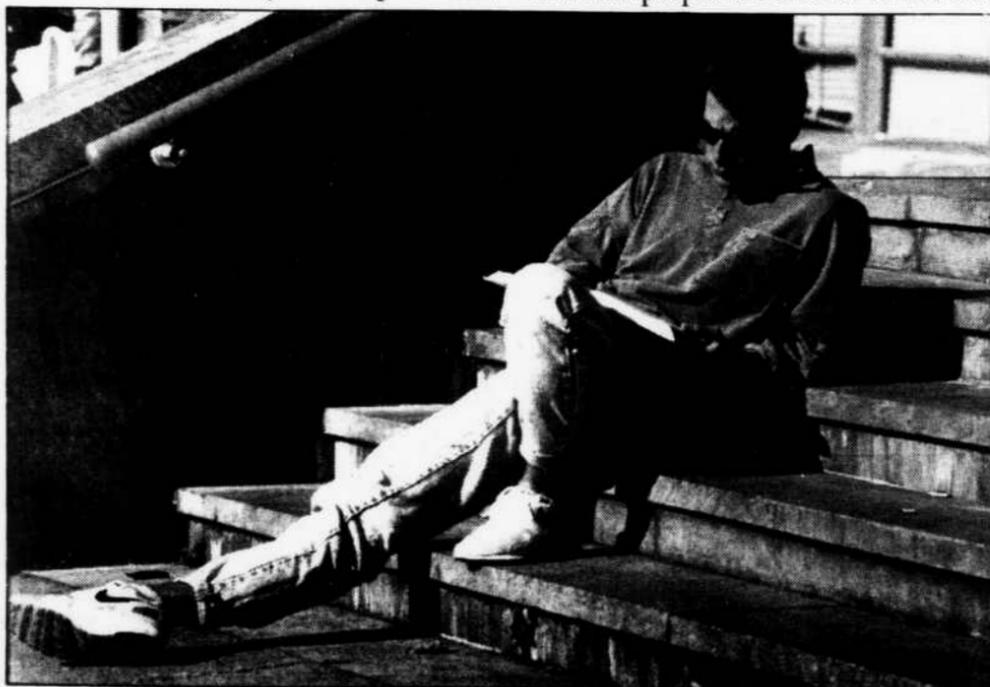
"I'm disappointed in that and quite frankly, I think it's time for someone else to try their hand at convincing people that it's time for MTSU to be treated as the third largest public institution in the state."

And he's leaving the third largest state public institution to incoming interim pres-

ident Wallace Prescott, with no permanent replacement in sight in the near future.

"I'm disappointed that I'm leaving the presidency without a permanent president having been selected and ready to take office," Ingram said with a serious note. "I'm encouraged, however, by the fact that Dr. Wallace Prescott, whom I've known for many years, is going to be serving as interim president. I think he's an outstanding person and will do as well as it is possible for any interim president to do."

Please see **INGRAM** page 8



Lounging on the steps of Todd Library, Tyler Greer, a junior advertising major, enjoyed the unusually mild weather of the week with a text book.

Photo by Sandra Rennie

Christmas in Murfreesboro

Take time out from exams to enjoy some of the Christmas activities scheduled in Murfreesboro in the upcoming week.

◆ The annual candlelight tour of homes, including six homes and one church will occur from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Dec. 9. Oaklands Historic Homes will benefit from the tour. Ticket prices are \$6 and \$3.

Tickets are available at Oaklands, Sovran Bank and First City Bank. Call 893-0022 for more information.

◆ The Bethlehem Marketplace, a recreation of the marketplace at the time of Jesus Christ's birth, will be presented from 1-6 p.m. Dec 9 and 10 at 708 Minerva Drive, Murfreesboro. Call 896-0940.

◆ The Murfreesboro Community Concert Band will present *The Joys of the Christmas Season* at 3 p.m. Dec. 10 at Wright Music Hall.

The concert is free and is being dedicated to MTSU President Sam Ingram. ■

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Decade's best, year's best selected

Michael Gray
Staff Writer

Editor's note: These lists reflect opinion only, not sales or popularity with the general population. Agree or disagree.

that's what makes lists like this fun. "The Best of..." compilation albums were not included because it was felt to be unfair to other artists. After all, the "best of" means the BEST OF!

Top 15 albums of 1989

1. Neville Brothers — *Yellow Moon*
2. Daniel Lanois — *Acadie*
3. Neil Young — *Freedom*
4. Dirty Dozen Brass Band — *Voodoo*
5. Todd Rundgren — *Nearly Human*
6. Bob Mould — *Workbook*
7. Bad Brains — *Quickness*
8. Lyle Lovett — *Lyle Lovett and His Large Band*
9. Boogie Down Productions — *Ghetto Music*
10. Lou Reed — *New York*
11. Lenny Kravitz — *Let Love Rule*
12. De La Soul — *3 Feet High and Rising*
13. Branford Marsalis — *Trio Jeepy*
14. Elvis Costello — *Spike*
15. The Pixies — *Doolittle*

Decade's top 15 albums

1. Prince — *1999*
2. U2 — *War*
3. Tom Waits — *Swordfishtrombones*
4. Public Enemy — *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back*
5. The Clash — *London Calling*
6. Bad Brains — *I Against I*
7. John Hiatt — *Bring the Family*
8. XTC — *English Settlement*
9. Elvis Costello — *King of America*
10. Prince — *Sign of the Times*
11. The Replacements — *Let it Be*
12. The Talking Heads — *Remain in the Light*
13. Richard and Linda Thompson — *Shoot Out the Lights*
14. The Smiths — *The Queen is Dead*
15. Echo and the Bunnymen — *Ocean Rain*

INGRAM from page 6

Ingram has already had the opportunity to discuss future with Prescott having invited him to the campus to ease the transition.

"I have already had the opportunity to sit down and over the priorities that I think are important in the short term," said the outgoing president. "The efforts that we have been making in desegregation are still important to pursue....And then we have the problem of building additional parking this summer, and you could just go on and on."

But he's leaving the problems behind and moving on to yet another job, not retirement as he originally had planned.

"When I decided it was time to retire, I had not expected to do anything," he explained. "I have some things to do on the farm that need doing that are going to take me a while to do, and I expect to enjoy doing them."

Instead of mending fences and taking care of his current operation, Ingram is taking on the responsibility of becoming president of a new company that operates child care centers in and around Nashville that an old friend started a little more than a year ago.

"MTSU has been a fine place to work. And it's been a very fine experience for me and one I've enjoyed tremendously."

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well, uh...♥Evelyn

Jackie,
It's been a Great
semester without you. KS

SPORTS

Blue Raiders put Zips in JAR with rare victory

DAVID LEE GREGOR
Staff Writer

After three years and six consecutive losses in Akron, the MTSU Blue Raiders defeated the Akron Zips in the R Arena Monday night, 61-41.

In a game which was tied nine times, and in which the lead changed hands 13 times, two more Raiders came to the forefront in MTSU's ever-changing cast of leaders on the court.

Senior forward Kevin Wallace lead the Raiders with 23 points and eight rebounds. Freshman guard Robert "Cat-eye" Taylor scored in another 16, and junior center Chris Ingram added 12.

The Zips slowed the tempo of the contest early, bringing the up-beat game in of the Raiders to a screeching halt and reshadowing what appeared to be a war of attrition.

The Zips countered balanced Raider scoring with high-and-tumble basketball in the first half, scoring generally from the free-throw line.

With 10:22 left in the first period, the Zips found themselves on top of the Raiders by seven.

MTSU answered with a 14-3 run and a 24-20 lead with seven minutes left in the half.

In keeping with the seesaw nature of the contest, the Zips responded with a 12-3 run, including two Mark Alberts' three-point bombs in the final seconds, to close out the half with a 32-27 lead.

Enter Kevin Wallace.

The 6-6 forward scored 15 of MTSU's first 23 points, including four 3-pointers to lead the Raiders to a 41-36 lead, their biggest of the game.

The Zips managed to keep the game close behind the scoring of Alberts and Anthony Buford, who finished with 17 and 20 points respectively. But it was the Raiders who had the last word.

With a 61-60 lead and only 2:40 left in the game, the Zips once more tried to slow the game down. The Raiders took advantage of two late Akron turnovers

and, with :27 left on the clock, Ingram hit an 18-foot jumper to give the Raiders the lead for good.

"It sure feels great to win up here," said Raider head coach Bruce Stewart. "This was an awfully sweet win tonight. [Our] young team really grew up. When [the Zips] made a run at us, our guys didn't crack. They stood up and we won."

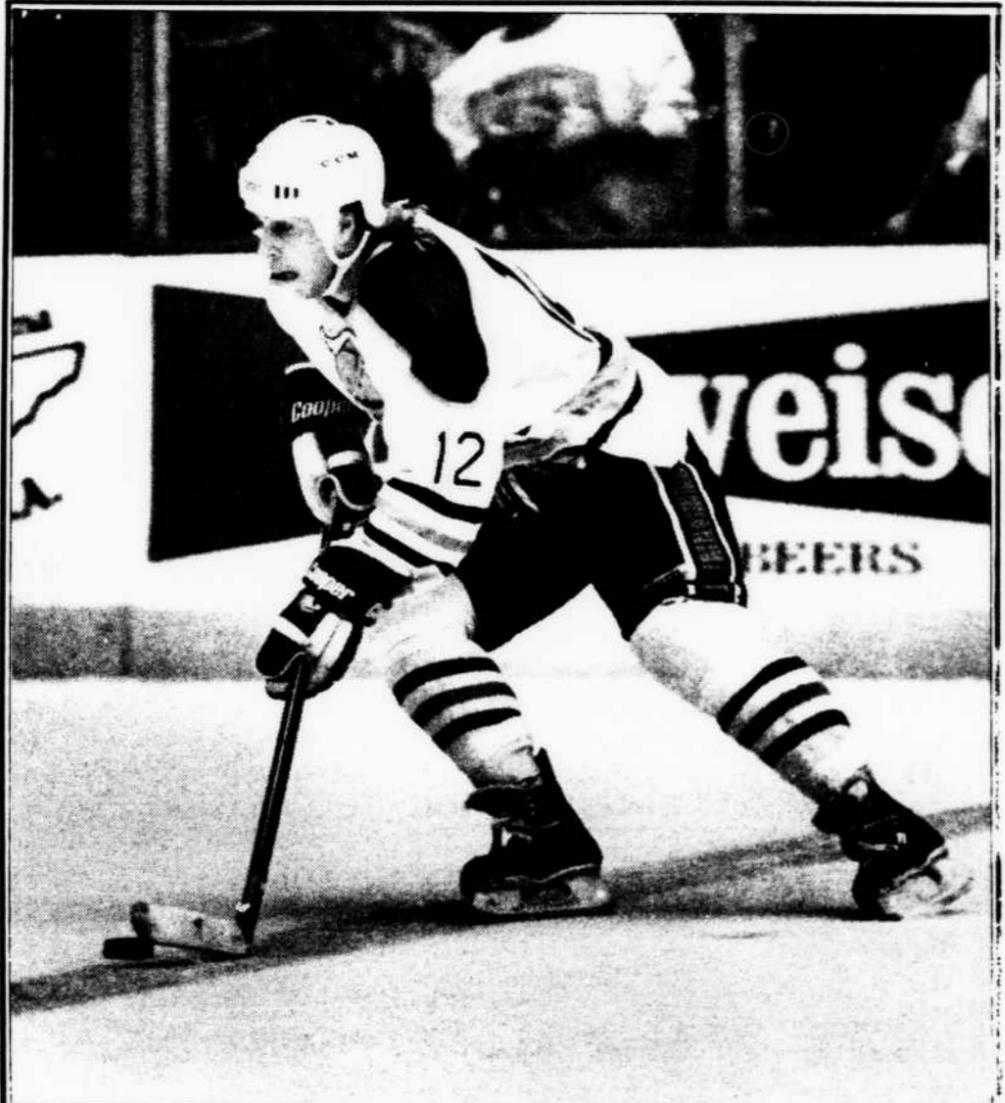
Stewart was also pleased that his team got the ball to the players with the hot hand and played well on the defensive end.

"Our guys did a good job of getting the ball to the guys who were scoring, and did a good job the last minute defensively," he said. "I'm as proud as I can be of these guys. They gained in confidence tonight. That's what the game of basketball is all about."

The Raiders will take their 2-0 record to Ruston, Louisiana, where they will take on the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs Saturday night.

MTSU, who lost to Tech twice last year by a total of

Please see JAR page 10



Moving in for a goal...

Nashville Knights center Todd Jenkins skates in for a goal in an earlier game this season. The Knights are holding MTSU Night Friday. MTSU students can purchase \$8 reserved seats for \$5 and \$6 general admission seats for \$3. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Sandra Rennie-Starf

ly Raider forward Pippa Gipson passes the ball during practice on Wednesday.

Gipson skies above competition to lead Lady Raiders in rebounding

KEN SALTER
Editor

When a shot is missed during an MTSU Lady Raiders game, there is often a 5-9 player fighting with all the tall timber for the ball.

That player is Pippa Gipson and after six games, she has proved that you don't have to be tall to rebound effectively.

"Pippa has a great desire for the ball," coach Lewis Bivens said. "She constantly makes an effort to get it."

So far, her desire has paid off. After six games, she has pulled down almost 10 rebounds per game and has given the Lady Raiders some much needed scoring inside.

"It no big thing for me to go after the ball," Gipson said. "I've played inside all my life, so it comes naturally for me. I was never one of the biggest girls even in

elementary school, but I was a good jumper."

Gipson, a native of Centerville, Tenn., was a four-year starter in high school, where she garnered All-District and All-Region honors. She averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds per game her senior year, but got no solid collegiate offers except from Columbia State Junior College.

"Columbia State was the only place that offered me anything," she said. "I was probably overlooked by a lot of people because of my size, but it never really bothered me."

After a two-year stint at Columbia State where she averaged 18 points per game her sophomore year, she signed with MTSU.

"Coach (Diane) Cummings came to see me and told me a lot about the program," Gipson said. "But it wasn't MTSU's great tradi-

tion that got me here, it was the elementary education program."

Getting her education is very important to Gipson, as she applies the same intensity she has on the court to her studies.

"She has her books with her on every trip," Bivens said. "When everyone else is sleeping, she is back there studying."

Although she is doing fine so far at MTSU, it hasn't been easy for Gipson to concentrate on her studies.

"School is going pretty well," said Gipson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gipson. "But there are a lot more distractions here than there were at Columbia State. I have to manage my time a lot better. There are a lot of parties going on here and sometimes I just have to tell myself that I can't go because

I have to study."

Although the transition from junior college can be shocking for many players, it didn't bother Gipson.

"I could tell the players were faster from watching the games," she said. "So it was no big deal when I got out there and started playing. The biggest difference was how athletic the players are. There were tall girls in junior college, but the players on this level are better athletes."

MTSU may be off to a slow start, having won just two of their first games, but Gipson hasn't been discouraged.

"There are seven players who haven't played together before this season," she said. "It's taken us a little while to get comfortable with each other. But the offense is starting to coo-

Please see GIPSON page

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JAR from page 9

GIPSON from page 9

five points, will be looking for their win against the Bulldogs Saturday. The game is scheduled to begin at 10:03 p.m. CST, and will be televised on the ESPN network.

around and we are communicating better with each other."

Practicing is said to be the hardest thing for a player to do day-in and day-out, but it hasn't taken its toll on Gipson.

"She has great practice habits," Bivens said. "She comes out and gives a good effort for the entire practice."

Gipson, however, won't take all of the credit for her

good practice habits.

"It takes help from the whole team to get motivated at practice," she said. "There are always those days when you don't feel like practicing."

Bivens has also been grateful for the leadership that Gipson has brought to the team.

"She's a natural leader and she leads by example," he said. "She has great heart and is real intense and that has rubbed off on her teammates." ■

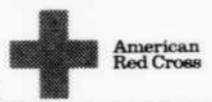
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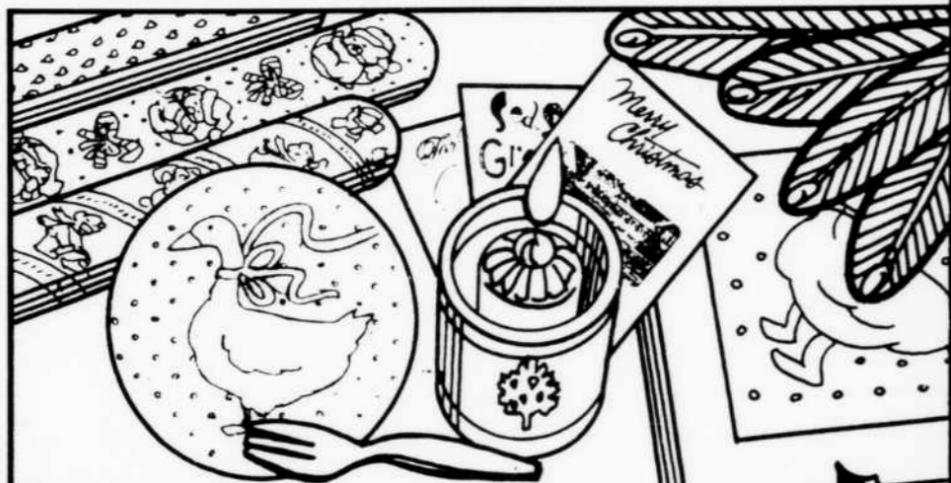
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AMERICAN GREETINGS

Lady Raiders to brave third-ranked Georgia

KEN SALTER
Editor

MTSU's Lady Raiders are going to have more than their hands full when they face the third-ranked Georgia Lady Bulldogs in Murphy Center Sunday.

Georgia will come to Murfreesboro sporting a perfect 4-0 record led by center Tammye Jenkins.

Jenkins, a 6-4 junior, leads the Lady Bulldogs in scoring and rebounding, averaging 18.8 points and 12.3 rebounds per game.

Three other Georgia players figure prominently in their offense with Stacey Ford, Camille Lowe and Lady Hardmon averaging 12, 11.5 and 11 points per game respectively.

"They are a great team," MTSU coach Lewis Bivens said. "They have Jenkins inside and Lady Hardmon is a 5-10 wing player who can dunk the ball."

With the big challenge of the Lady Bulldogs staring his young team in the face, it would be easy to expect Bivens to be happy with making a respectable showing.

But Bivens isn't looking at the game that way. "We are going to play to win," Bivens said. "We are going to do what is best for us even if we lose by 50 points. I'm not going out there just to look good. A loss is a loss no matter how many you lose by."

"We are just going to pre-

pare as well as we can, and try to clean out the helpside to get shots."

Kristi Brown has hit a three-pointer in each of the Lady Raiders' first six games, and she will be looked upon to put it up from three-point land against the Lady Bulldogs.

"We need to get K.B. shots," Bivens said. "If they play a zone, she will probably see a lot of playing time."

The Lady Raiders are led in scoring by Stephanie Capley, who is averaging 13.5 points per game. Pippa Gipson is leading the team in rebounds, pulling down almost 10 per game.

Game time on Sunday is set for 2:30 p.m.

Lady tracksters to host four-way meet Saturday

From Staff Reports

MTSU's Lady Raiders hit the track Saturday in a four-way meet against Tennessee State, Western Kentucky and defending OVC Champion Murray State. The event is set for Murphy Center's indoor track at noon (CST).

Among the featured events at Saturday's meet will be a showdown between Jenille Kelly of Murray — last year's indoor high jump champ — and Krista Hare of MTSU, last

year's outdoor high jump champ.

MTSU freshman Koko Rowley, the newest Tennessee state long jump champion, will take on OVC long jump and hurdles champion Diane Woodside.

Another potential thriller will include the 55-meter dash, in which OVC champ Derica Dunn of TSU, Stephanie Saleem of Murray, and Michelle Welch and Jennene Cody of MTSU will be vying for the win.

Also important will be the 400-meter dash, in which Saleem will square off against teammates Anna Cherry and Felicia Upton, Jann Williams of TSU, and Linda Brewer of MTSU.

"This is a fine opportunity for our fans to see several defending OVC champions," said Lady Raider Coach Dean Hayes. "For us as a team, it gives us the chance to close out a fall of hard work and see just where we stand as we head for the spring semester."



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615-893-3676 Voice
615-896-7200 Facsimile

SIDELINES NEEDS YOU

Sidelines is now accepting applications for the following positions for its spring semester staff:

Assistant News Editor
Assistant Features Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Chief Photographer
Copy Editors
News Writers
Feature Writers
Sports Writers
Photographers

Please stop by JUB 310 for applications and more information or call 898-2815.

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Classifieds

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ATTENTION-HIRING!
Government jobs-your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT. R 8820.

U.S. MALE! All-male revue is seeking new talent! Applicants must have great physical appearance, stage presence, and dancing ability. Mail resume and full length photo to: C&R PROMOTIONS 841 Wren Rd., Suite 4, Goodlettsville, TN 37072.

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Openings available in several areas, will train. For info, call: 708-742-8620 ext. 1104.

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Going home for the holidays? Need a fun part-time job? The HONEY BAKED HAM CO. is in search of seasonal help to fill our sales counter and production positions. We have stores located in the following markets: Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Little Rock, Atlanta and other major cities throughout the southeast. Please check the white pages or information for the store nearest your home.

SIDELINES AD DEPARTMENT
now accepting applications for sales positions starting next semester. Apply now in JUB room 306

Louisa Developmental Center is accepting applications, full or part time for developmental staff working with the mentally retarded. No experience, will train. Entry wage beginning at \$4.00 commensurate with experience. Apply at 512 North Highland Avenue, Murfreesboro.

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20% STUDENT AND TEACHER DISCOUNT on Office & School Supplies marked with a white tag in our store.
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America's Oldest...Results-Oriented...Undergraduate, Graduate & Executive Styles(student discounts with ID)...Complete Writing, Editing, Layout & Publishing...2 South Nashville Locations: Murfreesboro Road (361-2053) & Nolensville Road (781-2053)

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ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES" from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. GH 8820.

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Save 10-50% on Auto Repairs. Dents, Rust, Accidents, Insurance Claims, Vinyl Tops, Windshields, Door Glass, T-Tops, Mechanical Repairs Too! Auto Reflections 1015 Hamilton Dr. 895-2622.

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Chuck: Consider yourself kidnapped!
Greg: I'm having a wonderful time. I like being your princess.
- Stephanie

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1-800-521-1539 or 1-212-371-0811. May call collect. All responses confidential.

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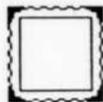
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MTSU Special Events Committee
Presents

Motley Crüe
In Concert

Monday, January 29, 1990
8:00 p.m. at Murphy Center

All Tickets Reserved at

\$18.50

Tickets will go on sale Saturday,
December 16, at 10:00 a.m. in
Room 308 of K.U.C.

For additional information please
call the MTSU Concert Ticket
Office at 898-2551.