

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 13

October 14, 1983

## News Briefs

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Reagan signed legislation Wednesday authorizing U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon for 18 months. A spokesman for House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Reagan thus acknowledged the need to seek congressional authorization, but Reagan said he conceded no authority as president.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—NASA says one of the booster rockets used to launch the space shuttle Columbia last Aug. 30 came within 14 seconds of possible disaster. Unless engineers can determine what the problem is, the space shuttle will not fly this month, NASA officials said.

**SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)**—More than 1 million mourners jammed a city plaza yesterday in a state funeral for 16 Koreans killed by a bomb in Burma. Sirens wailed nationwide for one minute to mark the day of mourning and shortly before the service began, the death toll in the bombing rose to 21.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)**—Despite clashes between rival militias in northern Lebanon that left 47 people dead, the government said a first meeting of the country's warring factions was to take place yesterday "even if some representatives are absent." The meeting, to prepare an agenda for formal peace talks later this month, will be guarded by Italian troops in the Beirut peacekeeping force.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)**—Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, saying the issue is of "frontline confrontation," warned Salvadoran leaders the United States will not tolerate human rights abuses by the government. Tight security was in effect for the commission's visit to Guatemala yesterday.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Environmental Protection Agency is issuing guidelines for settling toxic waste cleanup cases out of court in a move to prevent future accusations of sweetheart deals with corporate polluters. The guidelines are for officials involved in actions under the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The government is suspending its oil and gas lease lottery so it can correct inaccurate maps blamed for allowing Denver tycoon Marvin Davis to get oil-rich tracts for just \$1 an acre.



## weather

Clearing and cooler for homecoming, with highs in the mid-60s and lows in the mid-40s. Warming through the weekend, with a very slight chance of showers through Monday.

## Hall to complete service work

By MAT WILLIAMS  
and MIKE JONES

MTSU football player Vince Hall will not appeal a decision by the University Discipline Committee to up his public service work from 40 to 60 hours, Head Football Coach Boots Donnelly said yesterday.

The committee recommended Monday that Hall perform 60 hours of public service work after he failed to complete an initial 40-hour requirement. The ruling was handed down last spring following Hall's arrest in the university bookstore for reportedly attempting to cash a

forged check in October, 1982.

The 60-hour ruling was approved yesterday by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance.

"I'VE APPROVED it and notified Vince," LaLance said. "It's up to him at this point if he's dissatisfied to send a letter of appeal to [Dean of Students] Paul Cantrell. He has 48 hours."

Hall declined comment last night.

"He's just an average student," LaLance said yesterday. "He should be treated just as any other student, and I think he has

been treated this way. I don't think the committee did anything improperly."

**MONDAY'S 60-HOUR** ruling was fair, Donnelly said, but he added Hall should have been told where to go and what to do for the original 40-hours of public service work.

"I think it's fair," Donnelly said. "I'm not too sure he should have had more hours put on him, but 60 hours is no problem. Anything other than 60 hours and there would have been a problem."

"Vince should have done the work," he added. "But someone should have told him

where to work and who to report to. There's no question about that. But the how, when and what has to be dealt with by someone."

**DONNELLY SAID** that the situation with Hall and the story that appeared in Tuesday's *Sidelines* could have a negative affect on his star tailback's play.

"I think any controversy will affect a student," he said.

Hall worked during the spring to maintain his place on the team, Donnelly said. The Scottsboro, Ala., player lost his scholarship as a result of the incident and paid his way

through school during the spring and summer, as well as participated in the team's off-season workouts.

**THE 5-FOOT-11** junior was named the best all-around performer during the team's winter workouts, Donnelly noted.

"I'd be the first to eliminate one [player] if I thought he wasn't saveable," Donnelly said. "He'll do the work."

During the summer, Hall was employed by Roadway Express in Nashville and lived with his uncle. In addition, he took four hours of credit at MTSU.



Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity show a little spirit at yesterday afternoon's homecoming pep rally. These guys, along with the rest of the participants, must really get into paint.

Photo by Mike Poley

## Roof repairs completed

By JOHN PAUL ABNER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Workmen completed repairs to the Murphy Center roof last week, completely resurfacing the roof with a type of synthetic rubber sheeting made by Firestone.

The project cost the university \$195,000 for the construction work and \$19,660 for the architectural fee, Department Head of Construction and Planning Charles Pigg said.

**THE TASK WAS** completed in 75 to 80 days, Pigg said, even though it was scheduled to take 90 days to finish.

New roofing was needed because the old roof had developed severe leaking problems.

No damages took place because of this leakage, mainly because Bill Smurtherman and his crew of workers "quickly noticed the leaks" and used buckets and pails to save the wood floor, Pigg said.

**DONALDSON Roofing Co.** performed the job, using a relatively unheard-of material from Firestone.

## MTSU faculty conducts SACU self-study

By BARBARA BROWN  
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU is conducting a thorough self-study this year as part of a reaccreditation process for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a process the university has been going through every 10 years since 1962.

The self-study is a behind-the-scenes effort of which many students may be unaware, especially if their four years spent at MTSU are between each reaccreditation process.

"STUDENTS SHOULD be aware of the benefits of

graduating from an accredited institution," Robert Jones, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said last week. "I'm sure they wouldn't like to read in the paper one day that MTSU had lost its accreditation because it was deficient in certain areas."

Approximately 1,200 students in randomly-selected

classes filled out questionnaires for the self-study this fall, covering all aspects of academia and campus life.

"Some of the assessments made through this process can benefit students in the next two years," Jones said, "through adding courses or hiring faculty with certain skills."

"ALSO, STUDENTS [who

participate] are helping those following behind them in high school now, such as a younger brother or sister. They help themselves and future students."

The self-study is an 18- to 24-month process that faculty members are very much aware of, Jones said. It begins with the selection of a steering committee of faculty members to guide the university through the evaluation process.

Each steering committee member heads up one of 11 other committees which evaluate the school in 11 different areas: purpose and institutional effectiveness,

organization and administration, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library and other educational support services, student development services, physical resources, special activities and public service, graduate programs, and research.

**EACH DEPARTMENT** and administrative unit within the university will submit a report of self-evaluation in each of the 11 areas cited above.

Surveys were made of all employees in all aspects of the university, June McCash, chairman of the department of

(continued on page 2)

## Available parking drops

By DEE PARKER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

High enrollment, coupled with changes in the Greenland Drive parking lot, have reduced parking space vacancies this semester, Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said Tuesday.

The annual two-day fall survey, conducted at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20, and Wednesday, Sept. 21, showed 342 vacant parking spaces around campus the first day and 235 vacancies the second day, Pigg said. The hour was selected because it is when a majority of students are on campus and need parking

spaces. **LAST YEAR, THE** campus had 483 spaces on the first day and 253 vacancies on the second day in the six peripheral parking lots surveyed (Married Housing, Cummings Hall, the general lot in front of the maintenance complex, Greenland Drive, Bell Street and J<sup>o</sup> K lots).

Twenty-five to 30 spaces were lost this fall as a result of the addition of the Greenland Drive parking lot, Pigg said. Last year about 130 students could park on the grass next to the parking lot.

The number of students parking on campus is always

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MTSU student Darryl Bates looks a little concerned as he assists a member of the Loco-Motion Vaudeville Troupe during a performance in the Grill yesterday morning.

Photo by David Vaughn

# Campus Capsule

**APPLICATIONS** are being accepted by ASB President Mark Ross for one freshman senator position and for available cabinet positions. Interested persons should contact the ASB at 898-2464 or go by Room 304 of the University Center to pick up an application and set up an interview.

**THE CALIFORNIA** Achievement Test for admission to teacher education will be administered at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Students taking the test must present valid IDs. There is no charge for the test and pre-registration is not required.

**THE BAPTIST** Student Union is sponsoring a concert, "Truth," tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium of First Baptist Church. Admission is free. For more information call 893-5035.

**THE MIDDLE** Tennessee Rugby Club is looking for new players. No experience is necessary and no one will be cut. Interested persons should call 895-0728 or visit practice sessions on the Greenland Drive field (next to the soccer field) at 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

**ANYONE** interested in learning the campus frisbee golf course is invited to meet with members of the MTSU Frisbee Club every Monday at 5 p.m. in the parking lot next to Stuart Hall Apartments. The MTSU Frisbee Club Ultimate Team plays every Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on the field across from CJ's on Greenland Drive. Interested persons are encouraged to play. Everyone will play and no skills are required.

**"IDEAS FOR ASB"** boxes have been placed at the Grill and on the breezeway at Peck Hall. Suggestions for the ASB from the student body are appreciated. Ideas and comments on unsigned letters will not be considered.

## MTSU

(continued from page 1)

foreign languages and self-study director, said.

"We want to know the concerns of the people, and comments, both good and bad, will show this," McCash said.

**SHE SAID THAT** reports from administrative units are important because "these units can make or break the pleasure of going to school."

Although various departments and divisions of the university are accredited by recognized accrediting organizations, the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association tries to assure overall coordination and balance of all programs within a university the size of MTSU.

"A survey before this year's self-study was started revealed that about 80 percent of the recommendations from 10 years ago have been done or acted upon in some way," McCash said.

**FINAL** recommendations will be made after a Southern Association accrediting team visits the campus in the spring of 1985. The recommendations will include internally-generated suggestions and those of the Association itself.

At every five-year midpoint between self-studies, the

university gives an "institutional report card" and describes which recommendations have been acted upon and which have not.

"Some recommendations don't get implemented," Jones said, "because they may no longer be beneficial, we may take alternative action, they may no longer apply or we may just not have resources."

**"BUT THIS WON'T** just be a frustrating exercise. The university will take the recommendations very seriously."

The theme for this decade's self-study is "A Quest for Quality." This contrasts with an emphasis on rapid growth that the university underwent in previous decades.

"In 1973, at the time of the last self-study, we were right at the end of a real period of growth that really started in the late 1940s after World War II," Jones explained.

**"WE BEGAN TO** shift our outlook in the 1970s to one of assessing the impact of growth and expansion. One question was, 'Did we effect quality through rapid expansion?'

"Demographers say the same large numbers of young ages are not coming," Jones con-

tinued. "In some areas, such as New England, there is a decline in the number of 18- to 20-year-olds. Schools may have to make tough decisions on where to cut their programs."

The latest statistics show that Tennessee is "just about holding its own," said Jones, but it is "not destined to have the rapid growth" of the past, or of some other states in the Sun Belt.

**THE SELF-STUDY** costs the school a significant amount of money, Jones said.

A bulk of the cost is the time spent by the faculty and other professionals. Self-Study Director McCash, Co-Director Aaron Todd and Editor Bill Connelly are carrying reduced teaching loads this year. Members of the steering committee for the study have release time from one class for the fall semester. About \$13,000 is being spent for the release time alone, Jones said.

"Then there is the time put in by the secretaries in preparing the departmental reports," he explained. "There are also print costs, duplicating costs and telephone expenses."

"We are trying to keep a record as we go along this year to figure the actual costs."

# Past prof teaches dance

By **KIM PATTON**  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Retired MTSU Professor Buleah Davis, who taught here in the HPERs department for 36 years, is instructing the first Continuing Education course in fundamentals of square dancing which began last night.

Born in Marshall County near Lewisburg, Davis began

## Available

(continued from page 1)

related to enrollment, and since this fall's enrollment is 11,369—up from last fall's 10,933—the number of parking decals also increased. That number is now 10,189, compared to last fall's 9,029.

**"IT'S NOT** intended to be an in-depth study," Pigg said. "It's a quick survey of the parking situation at two times that are representative of the highest demand, but it's fairly representative and gives a true picture."

Parking vacancies on Tuesday were as follows: Married Housing, 126; Greenland Drive, 100; J & K lots, 76; and Cummings Hall, 40.

Wednesday vacancies at 10 a.m. revealed Married Housing, 140; J & K lots, 68; and the Greenland Drive lot, 27.

**"YOU CAN GO** back any

learning square dancing in elementary school. Her continued interest led her to enroll in numerous dance classes.

**"IT'S GOOD** exercise and it's fun," Davis said. "It's also a good opportunity for socializing."

The class, which emphasizes the basic and traditional figures of Appalachian and western square dancing, will

include circle dancing, square sets and Davis' "favorite," American squares.

"I also enjoy watching modern dance, ballet, tap, jazz and all other kinds [of dance], as well as dances from other countries," Davis said.

**DAVIS IS** also active in social dance, as well as squares and American folk dancing.

other Tuesday and Wednesday, Monday or Thursday at the same time and find the same thing," Pigg, who has conducted the survey for more than eight years said.

The peripheral lots are only surveyed because the inner portions of campus fill so quickly, Pigg said.

Married Housing has the most available parking spaces, but not everyone can park there.

**ONE MUST BE** a Married Housing resident and have an "M" sticker, as well as a campus decal, in order to park in the area, Wesley Smith of family housing said.

Students who are not married housing residents and who park in married housing for a long period may be towed, Smith said.

Students parking in married housing have been somewhat

of a problem in the past several years, Smith said, adding that he had not noticed a problem this fall.

**THIS YEAR'S** survey also revealed an increase in student use of the church parking lot on Tennessee Boulevard, one of the biggest off-campus parking areas.

"Since the fall semester began, the church's lots are filling up almost 100 percent," Pigg said.

Signs have recently been erected in order to retain church parking space, Pigg said. If students continue to park beyond the restricted area, the church may stop all student parking in the area.

Last year around 125 students used the church facilities. With the new restrictions, the lot will accommodate about 80 student vehicles.

# BSU sponsors concert tonight

By **DIANE STEWART**

Sidelines Staff Writer

A free Christian music concert is being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium of Murfreesboro First Baptist Church, 200 East Main St.

The group called "Truth" performs contemporary Christian music, said Jimmy Joseph, director of the BSU.

**"THEY WON'T** do all just

straight religious music, either. They do some other kinds of music and a lot of comedy and mix it in," he said.

"Truth" is well known in certain circles, having sung for some of the larger Christian gatherings, such as the Southern Baptist Convention," said Joseph.

The group has also recorded at least 14 albums, he added.

**"TRUTH"** is composed of college-age persons who travel

by bus doing concerts all over the country for as many as 300 days per year.

They travel with their own musical back-up group, including a trumpet, guitar, saxophone, trombone and keyboard.

"Truth" was at MTSU about four years ago and performed for approximately 950 people in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

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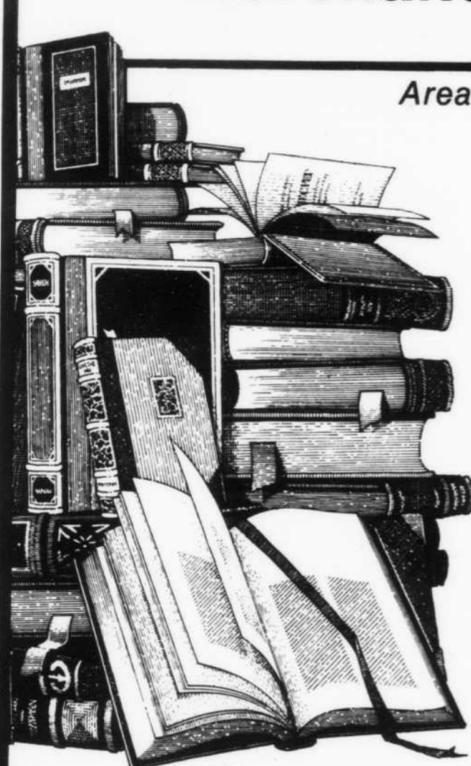
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# Merchandising 420

Area shopping



## Course Description

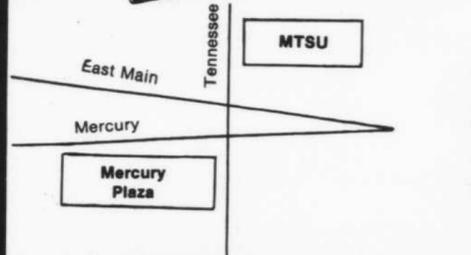
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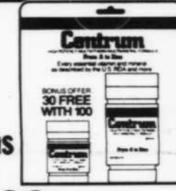
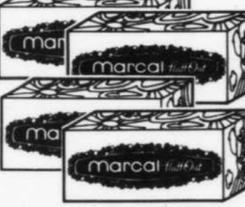
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# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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

## Nat'l newspaper week Oct. 9-16

Picture what the United States would be without the printed word, without a free press, without free speech.

George Orwell depicted such a world in his chilling novel "Nineteen Eighty-Four." It would be a sad existence, indeed, if humanity were under the vice-grip control of Big Brother and his Thought Police.

There are some areas in the world where people do not comprehend that a mass media free from government censorship could help secure their individual liberties. In those regions, "Nineteen Eighty-Four" is a reality.

Often, it seems that Americans have forgotten what a free press has meant to this country. Evidence of an anti-press trend in public opinion

is all around us.

And misconceptions about what motivates journalists and how they operate abound. All one has to do to see evidence of this is look at some letters that appear on the *Sidelines* editorial page.

In observance of National Newspaper Week, we offer commentaries by two journalists on "A Free Press: Democracy's First Defense."

We are certain that you, our readers, will find them thought-provoking—especially as students, faculty, administrators and staff at a university that allows student government the opportunity to control its student press by appointing the voting student members of the Student Publications Committee.

## Hall important man at university

While many MTSU students have been crying "rape" over the story in the Tuesday edition of *Sidelines* concerning Vince Hall, there is simply no need for the outbursts.

Hall is a public figure, at least on this campus. Public figures are going to be covered by the press, like it or not. It is unfortunate that an MTSU football player was involved in an unpleasant situation and had to be put on the front page. However, the placement of the story signifies the importance of Vince Hall not only to the football team and the athletic department, but to the university as a whole.

Hall is important. His name is one of the most recognizable at MTSU and in Murfreesboro, and any chance that his career at MTSU may be jeopardized further is important.

Hall's punishment, however, by the University Discipline Committee, should be questioned by the students and faculty.

Upping Hall's required public service work hours is perhaps a just punishment for failing to

complete the original 40. But it is a massive blunder not to give Hall some direction as to where he should perform them.

Is he supposed to pick up trash from the side of the highway, or be a Big Brother for 60 hours? It seems the committee was in a hurry to deal out some sort of punishment, and was not worried about Hall's total welfare.

Hall had to work diligently during the fall and summer to keep his place on the football team, which he deserved just for his service to MTSU on the football field the previous year. He brought joy and athletic appreciation of the highest order to many Blue Raider fans.

Hall should pay for any wrongs he has committed. But the University Discipline Committee was unjust in not defining exactly what was required of him.

The effort of Hall to bounce back should be highly commended. He is proving himself a true winner.



## TGIF on Capitol Hill

By ROBERT SHEPARD

WASHINGTON—In most ways the U.S. Senate is an eminently nice body, but it does share a few characteristics with less prominent groups, including the TGIF syndrome.

Like office workers, store clerks, construction workers, doctors and business executives, senators are prone to view Friday afternoon as a time to wind down from the week's labors and, if at all possible, make an early departure for home. (Thank God it's Friday.)

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker was reminded of that fact one recent Friday afternoon when the Senate was stumbling its way through consideration of the State Department authorization bill.

As is usual when he is off the floor attending to other business, Baker was keeping one ear tuned to a small speaker in his office where he is able to follow the floor debate and catch any unexpected problems that might require his attention.

At the time, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, was speaking for an amendment concerning the Soviet Union's compliance with arms control agreements. During a pause

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd rose to offer an amendment that would put the Senate on record as calling for the firing of Interior Secretary James Watt, thereby threatening to open a whole new debate when several senators had already left for the day.

A few moments later, Baker arrived on the floor, saying it "suddenly dawned" on him that the Senate was no longer talking about the State Department bill, "and that perhaps I should come to the floor and find out what is going on."

"I think what is going on is Friday afternoon, and I think that what I have said so many times has proven true once more... there is not a man or a woman alive who can make the Senate do something it does not want to do," Baker said.

"I think what I heard on the squawk box in my office was the Senate saying we adjourned, and wondered how long it will take Baker to find out," he said to a round of laughter.

"I do not like to say this, but I do not think there is any way we are going to finish this bill today," he continued.

Looking to the bill's Democratic and Republican floor managers Baker noted, "I do not see any energetic shaking of the head to the contrary."

Baker then proceeded to undo what that began to develop when Byrd offered his amendment to McClure's amendment. In short order he was able to clear the way for the Senate to drop consideration of the State Department authorization bill until the following week and enable all senators to begin their weekend.

The House, it should be noted, has a similar aversion to working Friday afternoons. And Mondays in both chambers rarely see any significant bills that might require the attendance of all members.

Weekends clearly are important to members of Congress and one of the most chilling threats Baker or House Speaker Thomas O'Neill can make to their respective chambers is that of a business session on Saturday.

The threat alone usually is enough to whip the recalcitrant members into line and allow business to be completed before the weekend.

## Local law has some students crying in their beer

By LYNDA TEWELL

Sidelines Features Editor

Beer. It is the staple of any college community, and

certainly the staple of MTSU. Many a harried and hard-working student looks forward to the weekend when he can relax with friends over a

pitcher of foaming brew.

Fridays are great, but try to get beer on Saturday night after 12 a.m. Unless you plan to take a road trip to Lavergne

or Nashville, forget it.

Let me relay an incident that happened to me and a friend last Saturday night. After working that night until rather late, we went out to a local establishment to relax and enjoy some pizza and beer.

We ordered our meal, as well as a pitcher of beer, and waited on the pizza to arrive. It arrived 15 minutes later, along with a message that we must finish the beer and have it off the table or lose it.

Had we been told this before

ordering we would not have gotten any beer, but something else instead. But not a manager and a male worker came over, and despite our polite protest, took our mugs and our nearly full pitcher off the table. Needless to say, we left the establishment more than a little perturbed.

There is a law established in Murfreesboro, by a select pious few, prohibiting the sale of beer in establishments and stores after midnight on Saturday. Maybe I'm blind, but I can't see the point in this ridiculous and frustrating law.

Someone who is going to drink beer will buy it before midnight and drink straight on through until Sunday morning, if he wishes.

Not only that, but private clubs such as Faces and Mainstreet are allowed to sell mixed drinks until 3 a.m. However, they must quit selling beer at midnight also. Where is the logic in this?

People wonder why MTSU is such a "suitcase college" on the weekends. Well, folks, this is probably one of the major reasons. Some people want to enjoy the little time they have away from classes.

## Doodles



## From Our Readers

### MTSU concerts best in state, Selby wrong

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter in reference to Tim Selby's article last Friday in *Sidelines* entitled "The problem with programming."

If most people were asked their opinion on the programming problem, their reply would be "What problem?"

One of the strong points of this university is the Special Events Committee. I challenge Mr. Selby to name another college within the area that comes anywhere close to scheduling the caliber concerts that MTSU does. At least Mr. Selby was polite enough to name the concerts we have had in the past year. Hopefully he will note that we have had hard rock, soft rock, country

and easy listening. In addition, there is a soul concert scheduled for Oct. 19. An impressive variety of concerts is a strongpoint of the committee.

Mr. Selby said he would like to see a "good" concert without having to drive to Nashville. I was a senior in a high school sixty miles away last year, and the truth is that most people hate driving to Murfreesboro to see a good concert, but they do because this is where the "good" concerts are performed. It seems to me that anyone who doesn't approve of Styx, Journey or Crosby, Stills and Nash, but approves of the Talking Heads, doesn't have the musical knowledge to determine what a "good" concert is anyway.

Perhaps if John Lennon were resurrected from the dead, and MTSU scheduled the Beatles for a concert, Mr. Selby might approve.

Congratulations to the Special Events Committee for a job well done.

David Jackson  
Box 8985

### Alabama boring homecoming concert third time around

To the editor: As a senior in my last semester at MTSU, and speaking for my roommates, I have been here for three years, which amounts to three Homecoming celebrations. In accordance with this event and aside from the football game, there is the traditional Homecoming concert.

Now let's pause for a review. Three years ago an up-and-coming country band named Alabama was in concert at Murphy Center. They put on a good performance, and we feel that everyone was satisfied. We move along to the next

year and I wonder who we will get for this traditional event. Why not Alabama? Hey, there's an original idea.

Now here we are in the year 1983, the Blue Raiders are doing great, Homecoming is just around the corner, and boy, are there a lot of things to do. Who shall we set for the homecoming concert, who SHALL we set. I'll give you one guess. Yes, that up-and-coming new country band, Ala-DAMN-bama.

I think we all might have had enough, not meaning to imply that we don't have an imaginative and progressive Special Events Committee, but catch a clue people, they've been here before.

Wait, that's not all. Soon afterward, another "high energy" concert has been scheduled for our entertainment, that "hot rocker" Lionel Richie.

But as they say, "Every cloud has a silver lining."

While these two concerts would speed up the aging process for all those involved, the local economy will most certainly be stimulated by the impending rise in amphetamine sales that should take place over the next couple of weeks.

Hey, let's do it again next year, OK?

Dale Campbell  
Joe Evans  
Jim Evans  
Greg Johnston

### Coverage of Hall character assassination

To the editor: *Sidelines* should get off Vince Hall's case. RE: "Hall may get 60 hours service work."

*Sidelines* had his picture on the front page last year. Why repeat this sordid episode in his life?

Hell, people make mistakes once in a while. Some of the students that work for the paper cannot bear the fact that most likely he will be going pro after college.

This is a premeditated effort by someone to damage his career before it ever begins. This most recent article in *Sidelines* reeks of character assassination.

If there's no news to report, shut down the presses and go study for the upcoming exams.

Amobi Umeadi  
Box 6183

Editor's note: We find it interesting that you feel well-informed enough to judge the motives of the *Sidelines* staff. Obviously, you have a very fertile imagination. We feel it is news that one of our star football players has been disciplined by the university. And, sorry to disillusion you, but it would please us very much to see Vince Hall succeed in whatever he attempts to do.

# A Free Press: Democracy's First Defense

## Democracy, free press inseparable

By WILLIAM C. MARCIL

"Our liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost."

Those words by Thomas Jefferson tell us something about the real meaning of the First Amendment. They fortify the purpose and the intent of the guarantees the framers of our Constitution gave us when they structured the future of our nation.

Jefferson's words leave little room for interpretation; they're clear, concise, meaningful. We Americans know, although sometimes we

forget to articulate, that a strong country and a strong, free press are inseparable. So we might take pause during National Newspaper Week to reflect on Jefferson's words and to remind ourselves that any effort, regardless of the source, to limit a free press would have a chilling effect on the freedoms we as a nation are privileged to enjoy. We're a fortunate people and we have a lot to be thankful for—and press freedom ranks high among our precious treasures.

Newspapers play a formidable role in our whole democratic system. They are

an important part of our history and a powerful voice in steering the development of our nation. They are an indispensable part of all of us and of the communities they serve. Newspapers inform, they interpret, they help place complex matters in perspective, they entertain, and they are the number one advertising medium. They serve the diverse needs of their readers by providing the kind of information all of us need to make those important decisions we all face in our day-to-day living.

Newspapers are indeed a



part of our daily lives. They are a staying power for freedom and a mighty force in helping make our democracy work. We must never lose sight of the press freedoms we have which make it possible for newspapers to carry out their responsibilities.

We should cherish the freedoms our Forefathers gave

us—and we should guard them tenaciously.

William Marcil is president of the American Newspaper Publishers association and president and publisher of The Forum in Fargo, N. D. This commentary appeared in the October issue of Editor and Publisher.



## Media must tell public importance of press freedom

By ROBERT J. BRICKMAN

You, as an American, are proud of your freedoms, and rightly so.

The United States is, without question, the most free society that exists today.

Yet, it is becoming apparent that your pride does not fully encompass freedom of the press—a freedom upon which many of your freedoms are based—in anything more than an abstract way.

It is shocking to me as a media attorney, and should be shocking to you as a member of the American public, that in a recent survey, just under two-thirds of those questioned said they would not oppose some form of government censorship of the press, under certain circumstances.

The history of the United States, from an international perspective, has been one largely free of revolution and serious domestic violence.

Although the United States is one of the youngest countries in the world, its constitutional government is one of the oldest.

While over the last two centuries much of the world has experienced violent revolution and repression, and many countries a revolving door of constitutions, we have remained relatively stable.

It is no coincidence that during this time the United States has created and maintained a truly free press.

This is because a common feature of revolution and repression (whether by the left or by the right) is gaining and maintaining unyielding governmental control over national and local media.

Put another way, a truly free press makes it very difficult for a government without popular support to rule.

Without open and vigorous discussion of all ideas, a

democracy can not operate. And without a free press, information on which to base those discussions would not be available.

Moreover, the press provides a forum in which some of those discussions take place, and serves as a catalyst for many, many others.

Studies have shown that there is a serious anti-press mood permeating American attitudes.

### Without open and vigorous discussion of all ideas, a democracy can not operate

This is due partly to your perception that the press is arrogant, and regularly engages in editorial excesses and unethical conduct. No doubt Watergate has had a significant influence.

You see the post-Watergate press not only as a significant power in American society and culture, but one that is largely

accountable to no one.

There is no doubt that sometimes the press is arrogant, and engages in all sorts of excesses. Yet this just says that individuals who make up the American press are, like you and I, human.

While much lip service will be given to the virtues of the American tradition of the free press during National Newspaper Week, little will be said of the fact that much of

the American public—including public officials—do not understand what journalists do, nor how they do it.

This is due in no small part to the media itself. For a group whose business is communications, publishers have done an extraordinarily poor job in keeping the public informed as to who, what,

where, how and why the media does what it does.

There is little doubt about this, and the press is beginning to realize it.

On the other hand, part of the problem lies with you, the American public. You know little about how the press works, and have little appreciation of exactly how hard it is to walk the thin line between writing opinion and vigorously reporting facts in an interesting way. Characterizing the death of a Mafia figure as "mysterious" may be an opinion, but in many cases, it is a "fact."

You often hold the media to unrealistic standards. The press has made mistakes, is making mistakes and will make mistakes. There is no way around it. That is the nature of the human condition, and to expect anything less is not reasonable.

From the publishers' point of

view, you must also realize that it is extremely difficult to be fair while reporting on one's own activities or those of a colleague (or competitor).

Because of this difficulty, the press has often sidestepped reporting on itself—not because it is trying to down play or hide its activities, but simply because it is afraid that it will not do a good job in an objective way.

The solution to the negative public perception of the media is explanation and education by the press about the press. Not explanation or oversight by the government. Not censorship. Not huge libel verdicts. But education. The issue is important to you, to the press and, most of all, to our democratic system of government.

It is up to the press to provide it, and up to you to ask for it.

Robert Brickmann is general counsel of the National Newspaper Association.



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# entertainment

## Reflection makes 'The Big Chill' memorable



Eight talented performers comprise the cast of Columbia Pictures' new comedy, "The Big Chill," directed by Lawrence Kasdan. Left to right are JoBeth Williams, Jeff Goldblum, Mary

Kay Place, Tom Berenger, William Hurt, Meg Tilly, Glenn Close and Kevin Kline.

By DAWN ADKERSON  
Sidelines Copy Editor

*The Big Chill* is a welcome sight in a year already infamous for its dearth of quality cinema.

Director and co-writer Lawrence Kasdan combines an ensemble of some of the industry's finest young actors with a sensitively-directed

script to create a well-balanced film experience that should touch the hearts (and memories) of mature viewers.

GLENN CLOSE, an Oscar nominee for her performance in *The World According to Garp* last year, and Kevin Kline, who made his film debut in the much-acclaimed "Sophie's Choice," are

weekend hosts for a million of college friends that is prompted by the suicide of Alex, their "collective conscience."

Close is a doctor and Kline is a running shoe entrepreneur. Their guests, for the most part, have also settled into establishment roles that violate their idealistic college goals.

Mary Kay Place ("Mary

Hartman, Mary Hartman") is a corporation lawyer whose clients "only rape the land." Journalist Jeff Goldblum (*The Right Stuff*) writes for *People* magazine. Actor Tom Berenger (*Looking for Mr. Goodbar*) is a macho TV justice detective, who "tries to put something of value into every show." JoBeth Williams (*Poltergeist*) has given up her writing for the

safe occupation of housewife.

WILLIAM HURT (*Body Heat*), his impotency due to Vietnam wounds, deals drugs. Like Hemingway's Jake in *The Sun Also Rises*, Hurt is, for all his escapist tendencies, the realist of the group, who, says Hurt, "knew each other for a short period a long time ago."

The opening sequence of the film is evidence of the fine experience to follow. The camera catches each character after he or she receives the news of Alex's death, cuts to closeups of a man being dressed, the buttons being closed, the tie straightened, the cufflinks fixed, as Marvin Gaye sings "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." Only on the last cut, as fingers pull the cuff over a stitched wrist, does the audience realize the man is Alex.

Kasdan contrasts the group with Alex's girlfriend, a young Meg Tilly (*Psycho II*), who represents the present generation with its "take things as they come, live for today" viewpoint. They made a nice couple, Alex told her, because she didn't have any expectations and he had so many. Somehow Alex's friends, with

the exception of Hurt, cannot find mutual ground with which to communicate with Tilly.

LIKE HURT, Tilly is not confined by an idealistic past. She deals with the present the best way she can.

Kasdan has created a fine reflection of an idealistic generation "forced into the real world." His characters, due partly to his directorial skill, but also to the skill of the actors, are multi-dimensional individuals who exhibit human qualities that are rarely found in today's film industry.

Meg Kasdan is the music consultant for the film, and her efforts help to sustain the smoothly flowing drama. From the Marvin Gaye cut in the opening to the Rolling Stones' rendition of "You Can't Always Get What You Want," introduced as funeral music on the organ, to Aretha Franklin's "A Natural Woman" the soundtrack is flawless.

The film combines the right amount of reflection with enough reality to make the experience memorable. The audience leaves the theater smiling.

## Fundraiser, conference, new computer keeping WMOT busy

By TIM SELBY  
Sidelines Staff Writer

WMOT recently completed its most successful fund-raising effort ever.

When the proceedings ended on Oct. 8, the station had received pledges totaling \$10,287.

"THIS IS THE first time in WMOT's history that we have broken the double digit mark," said WMOT Development Coordinator Kate Chadwick.

Station Manager John High said he was "extremely" pleased with the outcome and noted that financial support from both listeners and area businesses "continues to show an upward trend."

A combination of student volunteers, disc jockeys and WMOT staff members manned the phones, taking pledges that

ranged from \$15 to \$1,000. Edible donations from Bojangles, Doughnut Country U.S.A., Mr. Gatti's, Wendy's and Mrs. Winners restaurants made sure that no one went hungry.

"A WAY FOR us to thank the people who have been supporting WMOT for so long," was how Chadwick described a reception that took place at Boots Randolph's in Nashville on the second day of fund-raising activities.

In addition to donating the use of his Printer's Alley night club for the occasion, Randolph was among the 100 guests in attendance, and he delivered an impassioned speech extolling the virtues of jazz music in general and WMOT in particular, calling on the faithful to provide

generous support to both. Randolph's fiery call-to-arms apparently did not fall on deaf ears: a passing round of the hat netted the station an additional \$200.

Randolph was only one of a group of celebrities which included Nashville entrepreneur Wayne Oldham, MTSU President Sam Ingram, Nashville Mayor Richard Fulton, Congressman Albert Gore Jr. and Gov. Lamar Alexander, whose taped personal appeals for listener pledges were heard throughout the ten-day event.

A GOOD DEAL of the \$10,200 total was provided by listeners who renewed their membership in WMOT, prompting Chadwick to observe that "People who've been listening to us and supporting

us in the past like us and want to stay with us."

Evidently WMOT's audience is a loyal bunch which not only likes the station, but is very generous when it comes to helping out with the bills; the average pledge amounted to \$42, as compared to the national average for public broadcasting stations, which is only \$25.

Altogether, a area professionals and businesses, including Anderson Computers of Murfreesboro, Boiler Supply of Nashville, Dr. Phillip Ginzburg, Malcolm Hare and Marsh Media, contributed \$1,500 to the effort.

ALL PROCEEDS gained in the fund-raiser will go to WMOT's general operating budget, accounting for about 5

percent of the total cost of operating the station.

Plans are all ready in the works for another fund-raiser in the spring, and High believes that it will be at least as successful as the one just completed.

As well as contributing to the WMOT fund-raiser, Anderson Computers has donated a computer system to the station. The system consists of an Apple IIE computer with disc drive, a monitor and stand, and an Epson MX-80 FT lowercase printer, scheduled for arrival at the station this morning.

CHADWICK SAID THE new system will mainly be used for development work such as keeping up with membership lists, generating renewal lists, updating addresses and keeping track of business

supporters, but it will also be used in storing audience survey statistics and generating program logs and on-air scripts for public service announcements.

In other WMOT news, High, Chadwick and Program Director Rick Forest recently returned from the annual convention of the Southern Educational Communications Association in Memphis. Forest joined Gary Shivers (WUNC radio—Chapel Hill, N.C.) and Dave Edwards (KUHF radio—Houston) as a panelist in a discussion of the jazz format in public radio.

As for having a member of WMOT's staff serve as a panelist at the convention, High said that it "was evidence of the quality of staffers that we have here."

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SIDELINES PHOTOGRAPHERS: Please stop by the office ASAP and see me! Good news!  
Mike

LOST Beige Izod wallet containing several very important pieces of information—mid-September, Kroger parking lot, S. Tenn. Blvd.—REWARD OFFERED contact Ibrahim Hasan, Box 5118 or 890-4621.

ROOMMATE WANTED Female roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. \$130.00 a month plus half of utilities. Call 893-1347.

Le Grande Fromage: C'est la vie...

Survivalist Wishes to meet others with similar interests for discussion of ideas, plain talk, and possibly to form group on campus. If interested, write to P.O. Box 9281.

TIM: We're all equal in the ocean—but Flipper still rules.

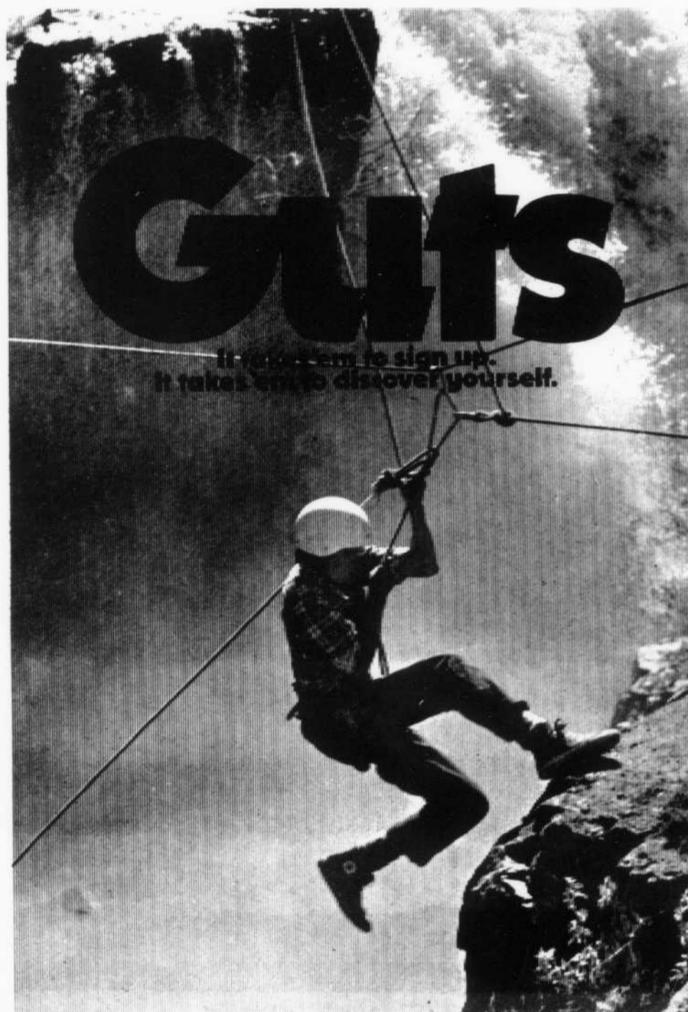
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## Tom T. Hall to speak Oct. 18 at author dinner

By LISA OXFORD  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Tom T. Hall is a name that has become familiar to most of us over the past few years. His talents are many—from singing and songwriting and winning CMA awards to writing books and giving speeches—and now he is coming to Murfreesboro.

being lowered," said FOLL President Hal Christiansen. FOLL sponsors libraries by buying books and other needed materials such as card catalogues.

It also sponsors an annual author's dinner each October, and the members have chosen Tom T. Hall as guest speaker for this year's program.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, Hall will speak at the Stone's River Country Club at an author's dinner sponsored by Friends of Linebaugh Library, an organization which aids the library systems of Murfreesboro and Smyrna.

Hall will be speaking on various topics during the author's dinner, but will undoubtedly include part of his autobiography in his speech. Reservations for the dinner should be made by Saturday if possible. Call 893-4382 or 893-0915 for more information and tickets. Tickets are \$15 for non-members of FOLL and \$12 for members.

"AS THE COST of living rises and public library funds remain the same as last year's funds, in effect the funds are

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## Dialogue, format makes 'Rimers' unusual

By DAWN WATERSON  
Sidelines Staff Writer  
"The Rimers of Eldritch" has all the qualities of a good murder mystery.

The play opens with an unusual dialogue in which each cast member is represented. The first scene concerns a trial over the murder of a local townsman. The dialogue then switches back and forth between town gossip and a local cafe affair involving young Eldritch, Iowa, teenagers experiencing "growing pains."

THE DIALOGUE returns to the courtroom, and a church service is used to break up the intensity of courtroom scenes. This provides a little dramatic relief, but it also tends to be a bit confusing to the audience. The judge and the preacher are played by the same actor, and seem to function as the same character at times.

A town voyeur and vagabond named Skelly Manor helps develop the action and arouse audience curiosity in the play. He spies on town members, and is known

primarily for his malicious behavior.

The "who-dunit" caper deepens as all the characters become involved in a murder. Tension mounts as the end of the play draws near, and the actual murder is reenacted.

"RIMERS" FLOWS wonderfully from one scene to the next, keeping the audience on the edge of its seat.

Playwright Lanford Wilson wrote this play for a mature audience. It is a rather sophisticated drama, one that younger audience members

might not understand.

A few scenes occur out of sequence and seem a bit unnecessary as far as the plot is concerned. It would have been more effective if the action could have been tied in a little more toward the central plot of the play.

The cast is superb. The portrayals of Eva, a young cripple, and senile Mary Winrod are nothing short of excellent.

This is an intense mystery I highly recommend.

## Music variety claimed an asset on *Rimusic II*

By LYNDA TEWELL  
Sidelines Features Editor  
*Rimusic II* claims to be an album with a wide variety of music, and it certainly lives up to its claim.

The 14 songs on the album represent rock, soul, pop, jazz, country and new wave, all efforts put forth solely by MTSU students and faculty. Over 90 songs were screened for possible use; from there the narrowing-down process began.

RIMUSIC II was recorded and mixed in the RIM Sound

Studio, located on the outskirts of campus. Over 100 people were involved in putting it together, and the typesetting and layout was furnished by MTSU Publications and Graphics. Scott Thomas designed the cover art.

"Just Looking for a New Change" opens the album on side one with reggae consisting of a very nice combination of two saxophones, a marimba, xylophone and percussion in addition to "traditional" rock-band instruments. Tim Underwood carries the vocals on

this pleasant tune.

"Swept Away" also features Underwood, this time singing a duo with Vicki Carter. This song is very good; the vocals, lyrics and music make it enjoyable listening. Underwood gives feeling to the song, but his voice appears to be a little too strong for Carter. Carter's airy soprano is beautiful in the song, but, in comparison to Underwood, sounds a little weak.

"I'M IN TEXAS" is a country ballad written and performed by Bobby Taylor. This has a true country flavor to it, and a very memorable tune. The vocals are excellent

on this piece, both Taylor's as well as his back-up singers'.

OVERALL, THE music is very tight and well-mixed. The vocals are well suited for the songs, and the wide variety of music is sure to please.

The sound quality of the album is a little low. You can't seem to hear all the instruments clearly, and some of the vocals seem a little muffled.

However, one must remember that the album was recorded on campus with facilities that, for financial reasons, don't match up to, for instance, CBS. Nevertheless, the album is a good attempt.



MTSU Photo by Jack Ross

This is a scene from "Rimers of Eldritch," an MTSU drama production playing Oct. 13-15 at 8:00. There is no charge for MTSU students with a valid i.d.

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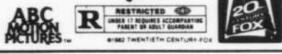
The University Bookstore  
"the students store"

## Next Week at the U.C. Cinema



Warning: This Movie May Be Dangerous To Your Health. You May Never Stop Laughing.

*Young Doctors in Love*



Released by Paramount Pictures  
Produced by Howard W. Koch  
Directed and written by Ken Finkleman  
Starring: Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, William Shatner, Rip Torn, Lloyd Bridges, Peter Graves, Chuck Connors, Raymond Burr, John Vernon, Kent McCord, Chad Everett, Stephen Stucker, Sonny Bono, Richard Jaeckel, Laurence Landon, Art Fleming, Sandahl Bergman, James Noble  
Color Rated PG  
Distributed by Films Incorporated

FILMS INCORPORATED

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
3:30 pm—admission \$1.00  
6 pm and 8 pm \$1.25

**Monday and Tuesday**  
3:30 pm—adm—\$1.00  
6 pm and 8 pm \$1.25

# No way, José!

IMPORTED  
**Two Fingers**  
TEQUILA

No way is all tequila alike. Two Fingers is mucho macho. Maybe it's the type of mezcals we use. Or the way we persuade the unique nectar from them. Whatever, next time put the accent on taste. Say Two Fingers, please.

**Two Fingers is all it takes.**

# Mondale sets stop in Nashville

NASHVILLE (UPI)—Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale will visit Nashville Oct. 20 to name a Tennessee campaign steering committee and hold a fundraiser, Nashville attorney James F. Neal said this week.

Neal, who has agreed to help Mondale's efforts in Tennessee, said more than 50 persons have agreed to serve on the steering committee. Neal is expected to be named chairman.

A \$500 per couple fundraiser for Mondale will be held the night of Oct. 20 at Fox Hollow, the Williamson County home of entertainer Tom T. Hall and his wife, Dixie.

While Neal declined to name those who would serve on the steering committee, there were reports that Nashville councilwoman Betty Nixon and state Sen. Robert Rochelle of Lebanon would serve jointly as co-chairmen.

The Tennessean said that others who have agreed to serve include state Treasurer Harlan Mathews, former Democratic gubernatorial candidate John J. Hooker Jr., former state Democratic

Chairman Bill Farris of Memphis, state House Speaker Ned Ray McWherter, state Rep. Steve Cobb of Nashville and Nashville attorney Carlton Petway.

The former vice president's trip to Tennessee will be part of a swing through southern states. Before flying to

Nashville, he will attend a luncheon at Atlanta where Neal will serve as a co-host, along with former President

Jimmy Carter, Mississippi Gov. William Winter, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and others.



Photos by Mike Poley

Peter Phillips, a New York actor in town for the next two weeks as part of the Nissan-sponsored "Artists-in-Residence" program, demonstrates a bit of his talent during an "informance" for MTSU's office of technical assistance yesterday afternoon. Phillips is set to meet with a few speech and theater classes today, and will return to campus Oct. 26 for another "informance," this time for physical plant employees.

## Prof attends seminar

By DEBORAH LILLY

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU Mass Communications Professor Glenn Himebaugh was one of only two university instructors in the South to attend last week's regional seminar on newspaper ethics in Lexington, Va.

The three-day gathering of 28 working journalists and two university professors was sponsored by the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association Foundation and conducted at Washington and Lee University.

THIS YEAR'S meeting marked the "first time enough interest has been generated within the foundation" to conduct a seminar solely on ethics, Himebaugh said.

Discussion leaders at the seminar, which began late last Sunday, opened the forum on

the topics of press responsibility, cooperation with law enforcement agencies and free press/fair trial.

There are no "black and white" answers to ethical questions in the media, Himebaugh said, but he stressed the value of seminars such as these.

"IT ILLUSTRATES an awareness on the part of newsmen relative to the value of ethical performances," he said.

Keynote speakers included William Green, vice president of Duke University and former ombudsman for the *Washington Post*; Gene Foreman, managing editor for the *Philadelphia Enquirer*; and Len Downie, national editor for the *Washington Post*.

## Ticket fine hike gets results, Traffic Court says

By HOPE LEE

Sidelines Staff Writer

The progressive ticketing procedure has not only cut down successive tickets, but has also made students realize the seriousness of parking violations, Traffic Court Coordinator Toni Carpenter said.

Progressive ticketing means

that after a student has received his fifth parking violation, he will be fined an increased amount of \$32. This fine includes the fifth ticket and every ticket received thereafter.

ONCE A student receives a parking violation, the information is stored on a computer for further reference.

If a student receives more than five tickets, the student is subject for a fine and disciplinary action.

Disciplinary action entails appearing before the Traffic Court and explaining the cause for the excessive parking violations. If a student chooses to ignore the court appearance date, he will be in contempt of

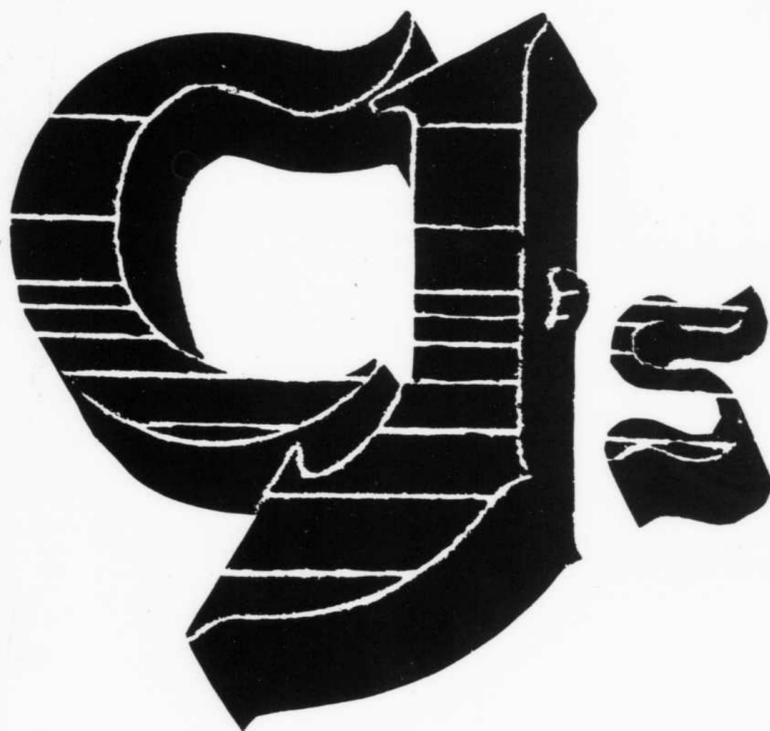
court. Thus, the student's privilege to park on campus will be removed and his parking permit must be terminated.

"I'd say about 150 of the students that have been forbidden to park on campus have been forbidden because of their attitudes," Carpenter said.



Photo by Mike Poley

KOPhi mums are just a part of the homecoming tradition at MTSU. These corsages will adorn many students' lapels tomorrow, with the homecoming parade set to start at 9 a.m. and the Blue Raider-Murray State clash following at 1:30 p.m. GO BIG BLUE!



## 2nd Fourth Annual BIRTHDAY WEEK!

October 17-21

**MONDAY**—New Wave Night  
Prizes for the weirdest get-ups  
Free juke box from 7 p.m. until 12 a.m.  
Hourly ignorant specials on food and beer  
All longnecks \$1.00 7 p.m.-12 a.m.

**TUESDAY**—New Years Eve party  
We may not make it to 1984 so party like there's no tomorrow!  
Favors, etc.—idiocy til midnight!  
Busch \$2.00 a pitcher after 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**—Nuts 'n' Bolts Night  
A screwy special  
Guys get a bolt, Girls get a nut  
Match 'em up and win prizes  
Busch, Coors and Killians \$2.25 7 - 10 p.m.

**THURSDAY**—Irish Night  
Anyone with red hair or a green shirt gets Killian's for \$2.00 a pitcher or .75¢ a bottle—Green-eyed ladies get the same discount 6 p.m.-12 a.m.

**FRIDAY**—Buy a beer, keep the mug \$1.25  
50¢ 6 p.m.-12 a.m.

## Sports

## Murray State features big 'Cannon attack' offense

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU will be wary of one of the hottest freshmen in the nation Saturday when the No. 14 Blue Raiders host the unranked Murray State Racers for Homecoming at 1:30 p.m.

Willie Cannon, a 6-foot-2-inch, 185-pound running back from Sarasota, is the No. 1 freshman rusher in the nation, both Division I-AA and I-A, averaging 112.5 yards per game. He was named Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week this week,

and for the three previous weeks was OVC Rookie of the Week.

OBVIOUSLY, Cannon's credentials have MTSU Head Football Coach Boots Donnelly a little worried.

"Cannon is bigger than he is listed or looks," Donnelly said. "I'd say he weighs about 210 pounds. He's certainly deserving of all the titles he's been receiving lately."

But Murray State, currently 2-0 in the OVC with the nation's No. 1 pass defense in Division I-AA, will present

problems other than Cannon.

"THEY ARE VERY well-coached," Donnelly said. "Extremely well-coached. But it doesn't bother us who we play against. We prepare basically the same way for every game."

Murray State, coached by third-year man Frank Beamer, is quarterbacked by Kevin Sisk, a converted defensive back. Sisk is currently one of the top passers in the OVC.

"Sisk throws well, has great feet and likes to run," Donnelly added.

As for MTSU this week, the team is suffering from what the coach termed "a sickness." However, it's not too serious.

"OUR WHOLE football team is a little sickly," Donnelly said. "There is no medical treatment for this sickness. Only winning cures it."

Murray State was apparently overlooked by many, including coaches, in the preseason polls. The Racers were picked to finish no better than fourth in most polls.

"I don't think anyone

thought they would be this good," Donnelly said. "I thought they would be pretty good, though. They're young, but then again everyone in the conference is young. Of course, nobody expected our young defense to play as well as they have been, either."

MTSU'S DEFENSE is currently second best in the conference, behind Murray State. The Blue Raiders are sixth in the nation in total defense.

The defense is currently led by sophomore free safety Don Griffin, who had 16 tackles in the loss to Eastern Kentucky last week.

"He's not playing bad for a sophomore," Donnelly said. "He's a very intelligent player. In our defensive scheme, the free safety makes a lot of tackles. He has to make a lot of tackles."

OVERALL, Donnelly said he has been pleased with the play of the defensive second-

"They're playing well right now," said Donnelly, in his fifth year as the Blue Raider skipper. "We're going to have to get more turnovers after the catch. A little improvement could be made there."

The coach also praised the play of Mike Mathis, who filled in at linebacker for the injured Randy Carr. Donnelly added that Mathis, along with freshman Roosevelt Colvard, could see more playing time soon.

THE DEFENSIVE line, Donnelly said, is "playing as hard as they can play," even though they have been outsized most of the season.

As for MTSU's ranking in the NCAA I-AA poll, Donnelly said it holds some importance for his team, but more for the fans.

"I think it's great for the public and sportswriters—you have to have something to refer to and talk about," Donnelly said. "Murray is using our

(continued on page 12)



Corwin and Raiders set for Homecoming

Photo by Mike Poley

MTSU quarterback Mickey Corwin (10) leads the Blue Raiders against Murray State Saturday. The battle, which is Homecoming for MTSU, is set to start at 1:30 p.m. at Horace

Jones Field. Murray State is currently ranked second in the OVC, one spot ahead of the Blue Raiders. The game is being referred to by many as MTSU's most important of the year.

## Simpson and crew open practice tomorrow

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU's men's basketball Blue Raiders will have to settle for the confines of Alumni Memorial Gym instead of Murphy Center as they open

practice Saturday morning for the upcoming season.

Due to the Homecoming concert, followed by the Lionel Richie concert later in the week, Head Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson, along

with assistants Phil Hopkins and Coleman Crawford, will conduct drills in Alumni Memorial.

MTSU OPENS its 1983-84 slate with a Nov. 25 appearance in the Wendy's Classic at Western Kentucky against 1983 final-four participant Georgia. The Blue Raiders travel to Memphis Nov. 30 to face perennial Top 10 pick Memphis State.

The first practice is scheduled for 9 a.m., and the Raiders will practice at night in three-hour sessions until around Nov. 1. Simpson is installing a three-day-on, one-day-off practice schedule for the first time this fall.

"As always, there will be a lot of emphasis on conditioning," Simpson said. "As far as other things go, 50 percent of the squad is new faces, and we will mainly be concerned with getting them

familiarized with our system."

LAST YEAR'S shortcomings, Simpson said, were outside shooting and inside work, both offensively and defensively. MTSU was 7-20 last year.

"We're looking for consistency," Simpson said. "Both from our outside shooting and with our depth and strength inside, especially from an offensive point of view."

Simpson and company welcome six new signees and a transfer.

Anthony Anderson, last year's Mississippi Junior College Player of the Year at Northeast Mississippi Junior College, was expected to help the perimeter shooting problems of the Raiders. Anderson, however, left school.

"HE CAME [to school], decided to try it, then went

(continued on page 12)

## Hayes pleased with team

By DON TILLET

Sidelines Sports Writer

Cross Country and Track Coach Dean Hayes was pleased with his team's most recent effort in the Old Hickory Road Race last Saturday as MTSU placed the top three finishers.

"I was extremely pleased with the performance of our top three finishers," Hayes said.

SENIOR Jeff Skinner finished first over the tough, hilly 8.5 mile course with a personal best of 29:49, a course record; Robert Willis placed

second with a time of 30:04; and Danny Green, recruited this past year, finished third at 30:36.

He expressed delight with the performance of his top three placers, but admits that he needs production out of his other runners.

"Our biggest thing is to get our three, four and five runners to start producing," Hayes said.

THEY HAVE apparently started to do that, as William Brooks improved last year's

(continued on page 12)

## NCAA I-AA POLL

1. Eastern Kentucky
2. Southern Illinois
3. Jackson State
4. Holy Cross
5. Furman
6. South Carolina State
7. Colgate
8. NE Louisiana
9. McNeese State
9. N. Texas State
9. Southern
12. Tennessee State
13. Idaho State
14. MIDDLE TENNESSEE
14. Eastern Illinois
16. Indiana State
17. Lafayette
18. Appalachian State
19. Idaho
20. Grambling

## Daniels maintains pace, leads cross country ladies

By ANDY REED

Sidelines Sports Writer

How does one spell determination?

One way to spell it is M-I-L-L-I-E-D-A-N-I-E-L-S.

Daniels, a 26-year-old senior from Bedford, Va., runs track and cross country for MTSU. She holds the school record for the 800 meter indoors with a time of 2:18.06, which she set in 1981.

WOMEN'S CROSS Country and Track Coach James Key calls her "the team leader in cross country this year."

She acquired some of her leadership from the military. In 1977, she was the first woman ever to make the Air Force track team.

During her stint in the service, she competed against athletes from colleges all over the country, including MTSU.

"I kept running into guys from MTSU who suggested that I come up here," she said.

SHE ARRIVED at MTSU in the spring of 1979 on a track scholarship. But, due to a misunderstanding with her

coach concerning her scholarship, she left school and enlisted in the Navy that summer.

While in the Navy, Daniels competed against, among others, current Blue Raider track star Eddie Loyd, who

(continued on page 11)



Millie Daniels

## Walk-on meeting set

A meeting for anyone interested in walking-on to play basketball for the MTSU men's team will take place at 3 p.m. today in the varsity

basketball dressing room in Murphy Center.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss eligibility and to get physicals lined up.

## Former standouts honored Saturday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Three former athletic standouts at MTSU, including one who was an outstanding coach, will enter the Blue Raider Hall of Fame tomorrow at the annual Homecoming Lettermen's Breakfast.

The event kicks off Homecoming festivities at 7 a.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

CHARLIE GREER, Greensboro, N.C.; Ray Oldham, Signal Mountain; and Vic Varallo, Nashville, will join 21 Raider greats already in the Hall of Fame.

Greer graduated in 1941 after starring in three sports—football, basketball and baseball. He returned to the MTSU campus in 1949 for a seven-year stint as head basketball coach before leaving to enter the business world.

Oldham, a native of Gallatin, was an All-Ohio Valley Conference defensive back for the Blue Raiders in both 1971 and 1972. He went on to play 10 years in the NFL with the Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers, New York Giants and Detroit Lions.

VARALLO CAPTAINED MTSU's football and basketball teams in 1948 and has been called one of the Raiders' best all-around athletes ever. He has long been one of Tennessee's outstanding high school track coaches and has coached football and

basketball, as well. He was twice named Coach of the Year in the Nashville Interscholastic League and most respected official in Tennessee high school circles.

# Raider STATS

Individual RUSHING										
Player	G	Att	Gn	Los	Net	TD	Lng	R/G	Avg	
Vince Hall	5	69	507	2	505	5	46	7.3	101.0	
Kevin Baker	5	37	191	8	183	3	27	4.9	36.6	
Joe Horning	4	22	87	4	83	0	18	3.8	20.8	
Danny Colwell	5	28	100	0	100	1	12	3.6	20.0	
Tony Burse	5	23	68	0	68	2	13	3.0	13.6	
Mickey Corwin	5	22	67	20	47	1	13	2.1	9.4	
Lamar Whatley	2	4	14	0	14	1	6	3.5	7.0	
Wade Gosa	4	2	24	0	24	0	18	12.0	6.0	
Jerry Lockhart	5	1	16	0	16	0	16	16.0	3.2	
Ricky Roper	3	4	9	0	9	1	4	2.3	3.0	
Danny Brown	5	2	15	0	15	0	15	7.5	3.0	
Everett Hobson	4	7	12	0	12	0	5	1.7	3.0	
Brown Sanford	3	2	1	11	-10	1	1	-5.0	-3.3	
Brad Zeitner	4	3	11	24	-13	0	11	-4.3	-3.3	
Totals	5	226	1122	69	1053	14	46	4.7	210.6	

PASSING										
Player	G	Com-Att-I	Pct	Yds	Com/Game	TD	Lng	Com/G	Eff	
Corwin	5	61-100-3	.610	879	14.4	17.5	8	54	12.2	155.32
Sanford	3	2-6-0	.333	48	24.0	16.0	1	28	0.7	155.54
Zeitner	4	7-19-2	.368	42	6.0	10.5	1	25	1.8	51.64
Hall	5	0-1-0	.000	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0.0
Totals	5	70-126-5	.556	969	13.8	193.8	10	54	14.0	138.45

PASS RECEIVING											
Player	G	Rec	Yds	Rec/Game	TD	Lng	R/G	Yds.			
Marshan Jolly	5	22	396	18.0	79.2	3	54	4.4			
Vince Hall	5	9	122	13.6	24.4	1	40	1.8			
Mike Clark	5	7	97	13.9	19.4	3	30	1.4			
Danny Brown	5	7	72	10.3	14.4	1	20	1.4			
Donte Lofton	5	6	115	19.2	23.0	1	32	1.2			
Danny Lockhart	5	5	75	15.0	15.0	0	39	1.0			
Jerry Colwell	5	4	22	5.5	4.4	0	10	0.8			
Tony Burse	5	3	35	11.7	7.0	0	22	0.6			
Lamar Whatley	2	1	2	2.0	1.0	1	2	0.5			
Kevin Baker	5	2	6	3.0	1.2	0	5	0.4			
Everett Hobson	4	1	4	4.0	1.0	0	4	0.3			
Ray Palhegyi	4	1	2	2.0	0.5	0	2	0.3			
Darrell Martin	4	1	25	25.0	6.3	0	25	0.3			
Joe Horning	4	1	-4	-4.0	-1.0	0	-4	0.3			
Totals	5	70	969	13.8	193.8	10	54	14.0			

PUNTING				
Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Mark Morrison	5	23	826	35.9

PUNT RETURNS					
Player	G	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Don Griffin	2	1	38	0	17
Walter Smith	5	9	1	0	1.0
Totals	5	10	39	0	3.9

KICKOFF RETURNS					
Player	G	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Vince Hall	5	5	142	0	72
Ricky Roper	3	3	70	0	39
Kevin Baker	5	1	12	0	12
Totals	5	9	224	0	24.9

TOTAL OFFENSE						
Player	G	Att	Rush	Pass	Tt1	Yds/Game
Mickey Corwin	5	122	47	879	948	189.6
Vince Hall	5	70	505	0	505	101.0
Brown Sanford	3	8	-10	48	38	12.7
Brad Zeitner	4	22	-13	42	29	7.3

SCORING					
Player	TD	K	R	P	Pts.
Vince Hall	6	-	-	-	36
Kelly Potter	-	21-23	-	-	4-5
Kevin Baker	3	-	-	-	18
Marshan Jolly	3	-	-	-	18
Mike Clark	3	-	-	-	18
Tony Burse	2	-	-	-	12
Lamar Whatley	2	-	-	-	12
Mickey Corwin	1	-	-	-	6
Danny Brown	1	-	-	-	6
Ricky Roper	1	-	-	-	6
Danny Colwell	1	-	-	-	6
Donte Lofton	1	-	-	-	6
Safety	-	-	-	-	2
Totals	24	21-23	-	-	4-5

INTERCEPTIONS					
Player	G	No.	Yds.	Long	TD
David Woolridge	4	2	76	49	0
Dan Allen	5	2	0	0	0
John Garrett	5	1	18	18	0
Randy Carr	5	1	17	17	0
William Thomas	5	1	4	4	0
Albert Lane	5	1	0	0	0
Allen Ball	5	1	0	0	0
Walter Smith	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	115	49	0

**TACKLES FOR LOSSES**  
 Gary Womack 4-39, Jeff Spencer 5-26, William Thomas 4-16, Dave Allen 3-13, Wade Peery 2-11, Randy Carr 2-17, Gary Brooks 2-9, David Waggoner 1-6, Brian Carter 1-4, Albert Lane 1-7, Kenny McDaniel 1-1.

**FUMBLE RECOVERIES**  
 Gary Womack 1, Allen Ball 1, Jerry Lockhart 1, Randy Carr 1, Scott Smykal 1, Marvin Hatcher 1, Jeff Spencer 1.

**MAIN TACKLES + ASSISTS = TOTALS**  
 Don Griffin 14-24-38, Allen Ball 15-22-37, Jeff Spencer 22-13-35, Gary Womack 16-17-33, Dan Allen 14-16-30, Randy Carr 13-15-28, William Thomas 15-11-26, Albert Lane 10-13-23, Robert Rader 8-12-20, Kenny McDaniel 7-12-19, Mike Mathis 9-6-15, John Garrett 8-4-12, Greg Cornell 8-2-10, Gary Brooks 4-5-9, Steve Puryear 4-5-9, David Woolridge 3-3-6, Jonathan Smith 3-2-5, Roosevelt Colvard 2-3-5, Wade Peery 3-2-5, Greg Casteel 2-3-5, Brian Carter 4-0-4, David Waggoner 3-0-3, Chris Sweat 0-3-3, Danny Brown 0-3-3, Freeman Davis 2-0-2, Calvin Lindsay 2-0-2, Roger Woods 2-0-2, John Dooley 1-1-2, Quentin Hardy 1-1-2, Walter Smith 1-1-2, Scott Smykal 1-1-2, Greg Bullock 1-0-1, Marvin Hatcher 1-0-1, Tom Mull 1-0-1, Brent Bush 0-1-1, Shawn Fisher 0-1-1, Mike Glass 0-1-1, Mickey 0-1-1, Roger Carroll 0-1-1, Cecil Andrews 0-1-1, Dino DeIuliis 0-1-1, Donte Lofton 0-1-1, Vince Hall 1-0-1.

## Millie

(continued from page 10)

was then running for the Army.

It was also while in the Navy that she got married, but returned to MTSU in 1981 to resume her collegiate career.

**DANIELS** maintains a hectic pace. In addition to going to school and running for the Lady Raiders, Daniels also works and runs for the ROTC team whenever she has time.

But her work has not interfered with her participation with the MTSU team.

"So far it hasn't because our last three meets have been in Nashville," Daniels said.

Her work schedule has her to work on her own. She's up at 6:15 every morning to run 10 miles regardless of the weather.

**WHILE THIS** has been a tough season so far in cross country, Daniels is looking forward to next spring's track season.

"This is my last year, and I want to win the OVC in the 800 meters, and run in the NCAA's. That's my goal," she said. "I think we're gonna have a fantastic two-mile relay team this year."

She plans to graduate next December and go into the Army as an officer while working toward a law degree.

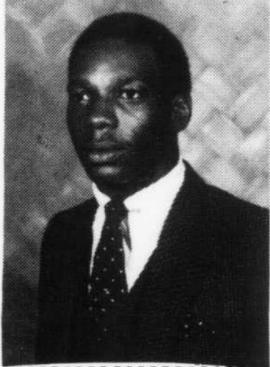
**DANIELS** said that she would like to travel around the country and help people to be aware of the law.

"I'd like to help poor people be aware of the law so that they can pay their taxes," she said.

Daniels also said that she would like to privately coach with three or four talented girls and eventually start a track club.

After what she has accomplished so far, who doubts that she'll do it?

Bethel Missionary Baptist Church at Walter Hill Tn., extends an invitation to all students of MTSU to attend their worship service each Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The church is located 7 miles on 231 North (Lebanon Hwy.) right on Holly Grove Rd. Pastor, Rev. Gerald Dickson.



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# Dance fever stirs with Seven & Seven



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## Cross country men could win conference title: Willis



Robert Willis

By CARLTON WINFREY  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Junior Robert Willis believes the MTSU cross country team has an excellent chance at winning the OVC championship this year.

"If we all try together to win the championship, we will, but we'll have to have the effort from all the team members," Willis said. "This cannot be done with a one-man show."

WITH TALENT such as Willis', MTSU's chances of bringing home the cham-

pionship title in cross country is even greater. Willis won the Sewanee Invitational earlier this season.

"I was really surprised when I won it," Willis said. "I didn't think I was in that good of shape to win and I started off too fast."

He finished second to teammate and longtime friend Jeff Skinner in the Fisk Invitational on Oct. 1 with a time of 25:35.

Willis said that it would be hard to compare himself to

Skinner.

"I THINK we're really about the same. Some days he'll do better than me and some days vice versa," he said.

Skinner and Willis used to run against each other in high school, Skinner at Overton and Willis at Webb.

Willis, from Bell Buckle, placed 17th out of 92 runners in the Western Kentucky Invitational. Many of the participants in that event were nationally ranked runners. He finished second in the Old

Hickory Run on Oct. 8 with a time of 30:04. He also holds the school record in the 10,000 meters indoors with a time of 30:51.

HOWEVER, there are things Willis dislikes about running.

"What I dislike about running is the nervousness and all the anxiety I experience right before I run. But I do like the fact that I'm representing my school, and that's why I try so hard to better my times and excel in the event."

The international relations major says that he accredits his

"success" in cross country to Coach Dean Hayes. He said that Hayes has helped him more than anyone else at MTSU.

Willis added that he has been experiencing trouble with his knee for the past couple of years due to injury. He said that it doesn't bother him as much as it used to.

His knee injury doesn't hurt all the time, he said. The pain just comes and goes.

Upon graduating, he intends to get a job in government services.

## Tournament next for women volleyballers

By DON TILLET  
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU Volleyball Coach Diane Cummings said that her team is "progressing rather well," but admits they still have problems to be ironed out before competing in this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference Round Robin.

"All of our returning players have helped out the younger players really well, and some of

the younger ones are gaining experience. That's one of the keys right now," Cummings said.

ANOTHER OF Cummings' problems is the obvious problems presented by the size of her team.

"One of our most important problems is blocking," Cummings said.

The MTSU volleyball coach prefers to look on the brighter

side of things, however.

"We have a goal to find one positive thing we've done in each game this season, and, so far, we have been able to do that," Cummings said.

FOR NOW, Cummings is placing her emphasis on the Round Robin, designed to give each time a chance to play one another before tournament time rolls around in November.

Cummings is striving to give her younger players and others not used to the Lady Raider system of play a chance to gain the necessary experience to be a factor for years to come on the MTSU volleyball team.

Cummings has taken a step in that direction by playing Lisa Wainwright, Janet Mason and Janet Partee in the Trevecca game played here last month.

### Hayes

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time by 50 seconds. Billy Porter finished with a time of 33:29, but in the process, broke a bursa sac in his hip. Hayes indicated that he may not participate until the OVC Championships two weeks from Saturday.

Hayes said that one of his team's principal goals is to be victorious in the upcoming Championships.

"Our main goal is to win the OVC Title. In the meantime, we are looking for strong team performances for the rest of the year," Hayes said.

On the women's cross country squad, Coach James Key's injury-riddled team is looking for some kind of team score as they prepare to run Saturday on the SEC Course at Percy Warner Park in the Women's David Lipscomb Invitational.

### Murray

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ranking to get themselves prepared. It really depends on your players. If we beat Murray, we go up or stay the same. If we don't beat Murray,

we're out of it. Our players have to realize that."

Two years ago, Murray State was in a situation similar to MTSU's current spot. The Racers came into Murfreesboro

ranked No. 1 in I-AA and fell to MTSU 14-9. MTSU defeated Murray last year in Murray 27-9, tying the series at 25 wins apiece, with three ties. The Racers last beat MTSU in 1980.

### Simpson

(continued from page 10)

back home," Simpson said. Anderson's scholarship will be left open until next year, or could be used for a transfer next semester, Simpson said. He also added there is a possibility that a walk-on could pick up the scholarship.

The newest Raiders include Leon Isaac (6-1, 175), a junior from Howard Junior College in Texas; Andrew Thompson (6-1, 160), a freshman from Piedmont, S.C.; Bryant Woodford (6-3, 180), a

freshman from Louisville; Lonnie Thompson (6-4, 195), a junior from Gainesville Junior College in Georgia; Russell Smith (6-7, 195), a junior from Calhoun Community College in South Carolina and Tracy Curtis (6-7, 220), a freshman from McMinnville.

BILLY MILLER, a 6-foot-8-inch, 225-pound sophomore from Easley, S.C., joined the team last winter, but will be eligible when the season opens. Senior Doug Lipscomb, the

leading scorer on last year's unit with a 12.8 point per game average, returns to anchor the front line. Promising sophomores LaRae Davis and Raleigh "The People's" Choice also return and will figure heavily into MTSU's game plan, Simpson said.

Guard Maury Mapes is another returning senior, joining juniors Greg Nimmo and Bruce Buck.

MTSU's first home contest is Dec. 5 against Urbana College.

## OVC Standings

### FOOTBALL

	Conference	All
EASTERN KENTUCKY	4-0	5-0
MURRAY STATE	2-0	4-1
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	2-1	4-1
AUSTIN PEAY	1-1	4-1
YOUNGSTOWN STATE	1-1	3-2
AKRON	0-2	3-3
TENNESSEE TECH	0-2	0-4
MOREHEAD STATE	0-3	0-5

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