

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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## News Briefs

**CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)**—Space shuttle Columbia rocketed smoothly yesterday carrying the new \$1 billion European-built Spacelab research station and a record crew of six on a nine-day mission to conduct dozens of experiments. Flight commander John Young reported all was well as the winged rocket freighter passed 82 miles over Newfoundland.

**TOKYO (UPI)**—Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone dissolved Japan's lower house of parliament yesterday in a compromise with the opposition, forcing general elections Dec. 18 and putting his year-old government to its first crucial popularity test. The two actions were the result of parliamentary opposition maneuvers following the Oct. 12 bribery conviction of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir conferred yesterday on a long agenda that an administration official said could lead to closer strategic military cooperation between the two countries. The official suggested the new relationship stems partly from "the increase in Syrian strength and assertiveness."

**MEJORADA DEL CAMPO, Spain (UPI)**—Investigators yesterday worked to identify charged bodies and determine why a Colombian jumbo jet flipped over and slammed into a hillside in flames near the Madrid airport, killing 185 people. Aviation officials expressed hope the "black box" flight recorder recovered Sunday would provide some answers.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Supreme Court announced yesterday it will decide whether American tourists may travel freely to Cuba—a law the Reagan administration says is important to its foreign policy dealings with enemy nations. The court also agreed to examine a rule barring courtroom use of material police gather illegally.

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—A winter storm caught millions of Thanksgiving travelers on the highway and contributed to the holiday traffic death count that rose to at least 345 people, according to a United Press International count early yesterday. California had the most traffic deaths with 48, followed by Florida with 26 and Texas with 21.

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)**—All 10 judges of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will decide the landmark metropolitan St. Louis school desegregation case after an unusual hearing including an extraordinary two hours of oral arguments. The Missouri attorney general claims the plan forces the state to pay most of the plan's costs.

**BONN, West Germany (UPI)**—West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said today he received a letter from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov indicating Moscow might return to the Geneva arms talks with the United States. Kohl said he thought the letter was a signal the Soviets still want to contribute to the control of nuclear weapons.

## Most fraternities favor frat row

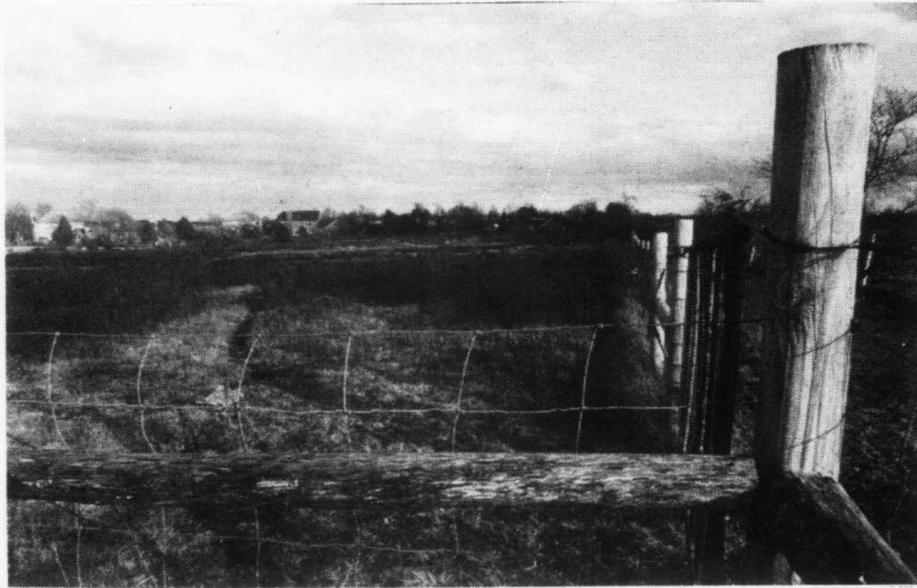


Photo by Mike Poley

This acreage, located near MTSU's Livestock Pavilion, may be included in the land necessary for an extension of Northfield Boulevard through campus. If the extension is approved, extra land could be used for a "fraternity row."

## Forum set for Thursday

**By MAT WILLIAMS**  
Sidelines Associate Editor  
The ASB will conduct a campus forum Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Grill in hopes of creating better communication between students and administrators, ASB President Mark Ross said yesterday.

The forum, which is open to all MTSU students, is the first of its kind this semester and is scheduled to last about one hour. All "reasonable" topics of discussion will be accepted by the administrators, Ross said.

**ADMINISTRATORS INVITED** to the forum include Ingram, Executive Assistant Otis Floyd, Financial Aid

Director Winston Wrenn, Student Programming Director Harold Smith and Housing Director Ivan Shewmake.

"We want to increase the dialogue between administrators and students," Ross said. "If a question is asked, it has to be addressed."

Ross began the forum last spring while he was serving as Speaker of the Senate and received a positive response from that event. He will moderate Thursday's forum and set the agenda.

**"I'LL INTRODUCE THE** administrators and open up the floor for questions and comments," he said. "I'll try to rotate the questions to give everybody a chance."

Ross said that during last spring's forums, students brought up issues that both he and the administrators didn't realize were problems.

"All too often, students are either unwilling or feel that they're unable to approach administrators with specific problems," he said. "We want to provide an opportunity for students to meet [administrators] face-to-face. If a student feels intimidated to go in front of an administrator behind a desk, this is an alternative."

"They can get up and say 'I've got this problem.' We want to get immediate feedback from the students."

**By GINA FANN**  
Sidelines News Editor

Most of MTSU's fraternities are willing to move on-campus to a "frat row" if a proposed street extension through the university provides access to their houses, fraternity officers said yesterday.

Though plans to extend Northfield Boulevard through campus are still in the discussion stages between Murfreesboro officials and MTSU, the acreage to be used for the road would run parallel with sites mentioned for the "fraternity row" of chapter houses.

**OF 10 FRATERNITIES** contacted, only Sigma Phi Epsilon would apparently choose to remain in its present location on East Main Street if a spot on campus opened up.

"We've discussed that before," Sig Ep Vice President Tom Zaleski said. "No. We wouldn't want to move."

The Sig Eps moved into the house three years ago, building a barn and refurbishing a swimming pool after they were settled.

**OTHER FRATERNITIES'** officers, however, said that moving into a house on "frat row" would pose little problem

for their groups.

"We'd be very happy to move, and the sooner the better," Delta Tau Delta President Todd Hendrickson said. "This is our 12th year here [on South Tennessee Boulevard], and with the rent, we've bought this place five times."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternity presidents echoed Hendrickson's statement, adding that they would be willing to move "if all the frats were going to be together." Both houses are located on North Maple Street.

**NEITHER SIGMA CHI** nor Sigma Nu fraternity currently has a chapter house; instead, they conduct meetings in the University Center.

"We need something fast, but it really depends on where that road is going to go," Sigma Chi President Mike Fann said. "We have purchased some property on one end of the Lascassas Road, and the extension may run right by our property."

"If so, we may just stay there. If it's different, we may leave the property to use for recreation and go ahead and

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## ASB replacements sought

## Two positions open

**By ELIZABETH PORTER**  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

ASB President Mark Ross said Monday he hopes to find replacements for the ASB attorney general and public defender before the two graduate in December.

"Ideally, I'd like to find replacements before the end of the semester," Ross said, adding that he already has several applications to con-

sider. Attorney General James Ross and Public Defender Cecelia West will both complete their undergraduate degrees here this semester.

**ROSS MUST SEND** his confirmation. If the posts are not filled before next semester, he said, there will still be time to familiarize new officers with the positions before courts convene in January.

Attorney general and public defender are the two most important positions in the ASB, Ross said, because those positions are in a position to dramatically affect students' lives.

The attorney general is responsible for prosecuting cases before General Sessions Court and the University Discipline Committee. Offenses for which students can be prosecuted include thefts on campus, cheating, gambling, possession of alcohol on campus and other violations of the university's general rules.

**A VOTING MEMBER** of the Routing Committee, which determines where a case is to be tried, the attorney general also decides whether to prosecute a student or not. He may be asked to interpret the ASB constitution and is charged with enforcing ASB internal laws.

The public defender must defend any student who requests assistance in a case before the General Sessions Court or the University Discipline Committee, Ross said.

"I really want someone who is good, fair and articulate to fill the jobs," he said, "because students deserve adequate counsel, and the student body deserves someone who can prosecute adequately."

Ross said he will consider the applications of any interested students. Those who apply should have completed at least 45 hours toward graduation and have a 2.0 grade point average. They should also be familiar with university rules.

## Juvenile offender workshops slated

**By DEE PARKER**  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Aiding juvenile offenders before they come to trial is the focus of a day-long, five-workshop conference, set for Thursday in the Keathley University Center Theater.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the MTSU department of sociology, anthropology and social work, the office of continuing education and the Rutherford County juvenile court system, will offer "how-to" workshops in juvenile programs from police, university, social service agency, court and youth organization angles, Workshop Director Donald Schneller said.

**"IT'S ACTUALLY A** conference of five how-to workshops on juvenile diversion programs," Schneller said. "The purpose of the workshop is to foster the development and broader use of diversion programs throughout the state and the region in hopes that they can be used more widely across the state."

Speakers for the police program include LaVergne Police Chief Terrell Greene, Michigan Police Consultant Jack Sheperd and Sally Walls, diversion program director for the Smyrna police department.

Scheduled speakers for the court program are James K.

Clayton Jr., General Sessions Court Judge of Rutherford County; Susan Parrish, youth service officer for the Rutherford County Juvenile Court; and Mike Swanson, director of the local Community Learning Center.

**YOUTH PROGRAM** speakers include Julie Daniel, director of the Youth Diversion Program of the Kingsport Girls' Club, and Rick Salley, director of the Youth Diversion Program at the Kingsport Boys' Club.

Other speakers include Julie Freeman, family counselor, for the social service agency program, and Dr. Schneller for the university aspect of the program.

More than 4,000 announcements have been mailed out for the program, Schneller said in reference to the project, which officials began planning last summer.

**THE MTSU PUBLIC** SERVICE COMMITTEE approved a \$1,300 grant in April to help cover expenses of the workshop.

Each workshop will be offered three times to give people an opportunity to attend three different workshops, Schneller said.

Schneller said the workshops will inform public and professionals about the juvenile diversion programs in

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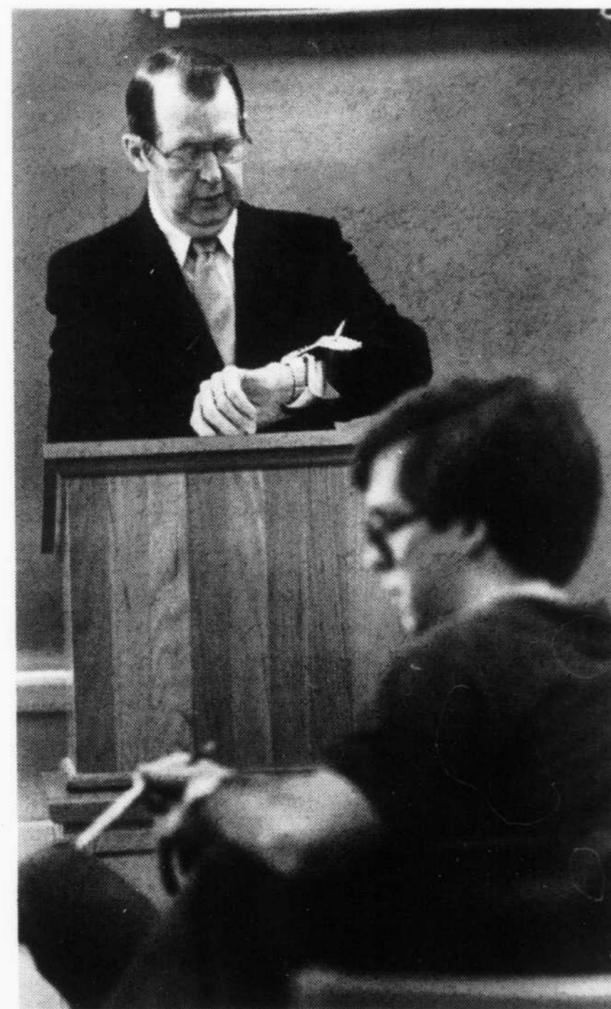


Photo by Mike Poley

## Time for ...

Mass Communications Professor Harold Baker counts the moments remaining in one of his broadcast classes as a front-row student completes his notes. Baker, a local minister, plans to retire from teaching after this semester.

# Campus Capsule

**GRADUATE STUDENTS** enrolled for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the next semester following graduation must notify the post office by Friday, Dec. 9, if they desire to retain their present post office box.

**SEE YOUR ADVISOR** week is Nov. 28-Dec. 2. The Schedule of Classes booklet will be placed in faculty post office boxes. The booklet will be available to students in front of Room 102 in the Cope Administration Building. The records office will distribute Spring trial schedule forms to each department chairman before Nov. 28. Advisors should provide these forms for their advisees and indicate approval of course selection by signing the forms in the appropriate space. The signature is required for students to enter the card bank area.

**RIM WRITERS** present the "58 All Stars" tonight at Main-street Emporium. Special guest star Buzz Cason will be featured and the RIM Rockers Band will open the Rhythm 'n' Blues, Rock 'n' Roll show which begins at 8 p.m. and lasts until midnight. Session players on the bill have performed with Elvis Presley, the Oak Ridge Boys, Ry Cooder and Dr. John. The public is invited. Admission is \$3.

**A STUDENT CHAPTER** of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers is being formed on Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Dining Room B of the James Union Building. Students majoring in industrial studies, science, computer science and aerospace who plan to make a career in industry are invited to join the organization.

## Juvenile

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operation in Tennessee, as well as plans based to set up similar programs to their needs. The workshop will provide guidelines for setting up programs throughout the state and region.

Student registration for the event is \$1 and can be paid at the door Thursday.

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get land on campus. It depends."

**EXTENDING NORTHFIELD** Boulevard through campus, with state Board of Regents approval, would be the first step in establishing a "fraternity row." University President Sam Ingram said.

"[Campus Planning Director] Charles Pigg and I still have to discuss the extension with Chancellor Roy Nicks the latter part of this week," Ingram said. "Whatever we do has to be approved by him, and if he's agreeable, then we can continue to negotiate with the city."

## Job placement increases: Turner

By DAN GOODWIN

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's 1983 seniors have a better chance of getting a job when they graduate this year than last year's seniors did, Placement Director Martha Turner said last week.

Job prospects for graduates are much improved, Turner said, adding that the number of job recruiters on campus is up by 34 percent this semester

compared to last fall's figures.

**THE MAJORS MOST** in demand are information systems, computer science, all mass communications fields, management and marketing and secretarial skills, Turner said.

"The recruiters this year are much more enthusiastic, and optimistic, too," she said. "The number of requests for personnel called in to the

placement office is up by 35 percent.

"I'd like to stress that graduating seniors should register with this office for interviews and job referrals," Turner added. "That's the only way we can help them."

A comprehensive report of the employment of 1983 MTSU graduates through August will be released early next month, Turner said.

## VA eliminates loan snag for Vet homes

As part of the Administration's regulatory relief efforts, the Veterans Administration has eliminated a requirement for local and state "clearinghouse" review of certain housing subdivisions prior to approval for VA home loan purposes, according to a recent news release.

As of Sept. 30, 1983, housing subdivisions involving no more than 10 units in rural areas and 25 units in urban areas will no longer have to be submitted to area-wide agencies for review and comment on federally aided construction projects required under a 1967 law.

"I AM PROUD OF the initiative the president took in issuing the executive order that made it possible for the VA to alter our loan guaranty procedures," Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters said in a release. "I am confident the rewards to the real estate industry, the individual veteran home purchaser and the VA will be gratifying."

President Reagan issued Executive Order 12372, "Intergovernmental Review of Federal Programs," in July 1982, which advanced the Administration's new federalism and regulatory relief efforts.

## Spring Editor-in-Chief

Applications are being accepted for spring editor of *Sidelines*. Forms are available from the publications secretary in Room 306 of the James Union Building. Completed applications, along with current transcripts and a maximum of three letters of recommendation should be returned to the publications secretary by 4 p.m., Nov. 29. Applicants must be full-time students at MTSU, with a 2.5 overall grade point average.



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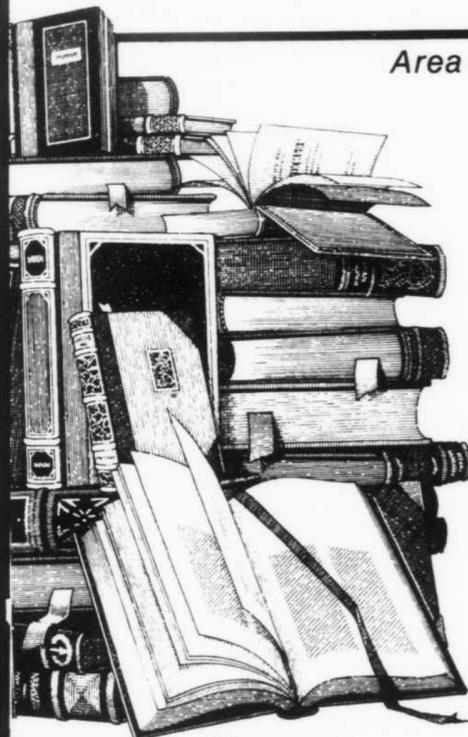


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**Rotary scholarship**

MTSU Photo by Jack Ross

Rotary Club Secretary Harry Horn, left, and Rotary President George White, right, discuss the group's annual Rotary Club Scholarship with this year's MTSU recipients, freshman David Clemmons and freshman finance major Monica Dudiak. The Rotary Club awards two scholarships annually to two MTSU students from Rutherford County.



**Kiwanis award**

MTSU Photo by Jack Ross

MTSU Junior Angela Chuchula, center, accepts the annual Murfreesboro Kiwanis Club scholarship from club President Jerry Lowery, right, as Harley Foutch, agriculture department chairman, observes. The Kiwanis scholarship is awarded each year to a Rutherford County resident with a high scholastic average who is majoring in some division of agriculture. Chuchula, a Murfreesboro resident, is a plant soil science major with a 3.96 grade point average.

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**Out of Town Ticket Sales:** Tickets will go on sale at the main Centra Tik Office in Parkview Towers in Nashville beginning also on Monday, December 5. Centra Tik will handle all mail orders. Please send a self-addressed stamped envelope, a certified check or money order for the tickets you want, plus 50c with your order to "Best Little Whorehouse" c/o Centra Tik, Parkview Towers, 210 25th Ave. North, Nashville, TN 37203. Phone orders with credit card reservations may be made through Centra Tik by calling 615-320-7171.

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## Press' image negative

While recent government censorship of press coverage of the Grenada invasion evoked cries of protest from the news media, the public does not seem to be dismayed by the fact that it must rely only on what information Pentagon and White House officials choose to spoon-feed it.

Everywhere, good 'ole boys and upper-crust businessmen alike can be heard chucking over the fact that reporters are upset by what amounted to a news black-out from Grenada during the U.S. invasion there.

This is a chilling atmosphere for those of us who are so acutely tuned to the importance of a free press in a free society. Yet, when one looks at the issue closely, it is not surprising that a majority of Americans seem to look at the press in a negative light.

While the press has always been free to criticize the government—and has rarely missed an opportunity to do so—events in recent decades have changed the tenor and slant of news reporting.

During World War II and the years

before Vietnam and Watergate, news reporting had a patriotic flavor. Journalists were skeptics, yet they had reason to believe that this country was crusading to protect the world from Nazis, fascists and communists.

They had not been jaded by lies from presidents about which Southeast Asian countries were being bombed with napalm. They had not been startled into the 1970s by tales of break-ins and presidential cover-ups.

The tone of reporting, in some respects, reflects the mindset of the times. And, while reporters do not make the news, they decide what is news. They determine what is important for the public to know.

While positive news is fun to hear about, it usually lacks the urgency and requirement of immediate public attention inherent in "negative news."

Yet it is unthinkable that the public be kept in the dark about any misdeeds, abuses of power or improper policies by persons in the public or private sectors.

The bearer of bad tidings is seldom loved.



## Clydelines

By CLYDE CRAWLEY  
Sidelines Columnist

Now that the Thanksgiving holiday season is past, the world is safe once again for nutmeg (Grenada's only export), and the threat of peace has been averted by the halt of the missile talks in Europe, I feel like sitting back and being expensive. As long as the White House and the Capitol are being protected by trucks filled with sand, I can feel pretty safe. How about you?

I heard today on the news that Grenada is being developed as a new Caribbean tourist mecca. Indeed, that tranquil island of my vacation fantasies has already been declared a liberty port for our sailors. And the sudden influx of tourists combined with the

distinct party atmosphere which is a long-standing naval tradition will lend itself to the development of all kinds of neat corruption. It won't take long for somebody in Miami to realize what a demand there would be for Grenadian sensimilla. Then nutmeg won't be Grenada's only export.

I think I've finally figured out this fanaticism that good, patriotic Americans have about nuclear weapons. It's all sexual, you see. Let me get Freudian with you for just a second. Think about what a missile looks like—pretty phallic, huh?

It must be really exciting for some of you to contemplate the picture of the long, slender MX bursting forth from its super-hardened silo, streaking

toward its target, then climaxing in a fireworks display unseen since romantic movies of the thirties. Whew! I think I could use a cigarette right about now.

My sixties cynicism has suddenly turned into the pessimism of the eighties. What can we do? There seems to be no real need for fallout shelters—Carl Sagan has convinced me of that. Woolen longjohns seem to be more appropriate now, and all of our winters in July and with that.

All I can say is that I keep being reminded of a poster that was fairly popular in 1970. It had a picture of a mushroom cloud and advised its viewers "When the bomb goes off, make sure you're higher than it is."



## 'Senior teacher' political ploy; State needs education legislation

By GINA FANN  
Sidelines News Editor

Gov. Alexander called their proposal "bold and courageous."

But the Legislature's Select Committee on Education, which last week submitted a compromise bill addressing aspects of the controversial "Master Teacher Plan" and the Better Schools Program, really did little to change things.

After all, how "bold and courageous" is it to change the term "master teacher" to "distinguished senior teacher"? The classification—and the proposed duties of the post—are no different; but apparently the committee didn't realize that.

The "master" or "distinguished senior" teachers will continue to spend only 60 percent of their instruction time in the classroom where they are desperately needed, if the governor's basic plan is retained. The remaining 40 percent of the instructors' teaching schedule will be devoted to evaluating other

prospective "master" teachers, as well as performing extra administrative duties.

How much did the committee actually change its proposals from the governor's original plan?

Not much. They suggested a four-tiered career ladder for state teachers, as well as state and regional certification commissions to regulate teacher performance. These aspects, in addition to computer literacy and gifted students' programs, alternative schools for problem students, mandatory kindergarten and increased college entrance requirements, were also included in Alexander's original plan.

The committee must be congratulated, however, for proposing a "minimum" 10 percent across-the-board salary increase for state teachers, as well as adding state-paid teachers' aides for every three teachers in grades one through three.

These aspects were included in proposals from the Ten-

nessee Education Association and bi-partisan committees in both the state Senate and House of Representatives. Apparently that was the goal of the committee's bill: to present a compromise solution to the controversy which has raged since January.

But to merely rehash some of the old programs and rename some of the most ticklish topics is not "bold and courageous." It simply appears to be a safe political ploy.

If the committee truly wants to be courageous, let them sit down with the governor, members of the House and Senate education committees and the TEA's executive council and fight it out until there's a program designed to improve education.

Not just teacher salaries, not just working conditions, but education as a whole. Tennessee is currently ranked 48th in educational funding and progress, and the development of a comprehensive "Better Schools Program" will get the state out of the rut it's in.

## From Our Readers

### Cockroach mourner shocked by blatant sensationalism

To the editor:

When will it end? Hasn't the family suffered enough?

We are referring to the horrid commercialism and the individual attempts to slander and cash in on the untimely death of one of Smith Hall's most beloved residents: Robert the Cockroach.

Already, various factions have crawled out of the woodwork to make a fast buck regarding the demise of our little six-legged friend. After an intense investigation, we have uncovered plans by several individuals to publish bogus manuscripts of their "relationship" with Robert.

What follows is a list of these foul works:

*Loving Robert* by Leslie

Salzillo, the sleazy account of Miss Salzillo's alleged love affair with Robert, is filled with sordid tales of cheap motel and hard-shelled passion.

*Robert—The Man* by Sigma Chi shows Robert to be a suicidal drunk. Sigma Chi claims that Robert was a swinging single who was always looking for a quick and meaningless sexual encounter (speak for yourselves guys).

In *The Robert File* by G. Gordon Liddy, the famous Watergate conspirator gives a different view of Robert by publishing top secret CIA documents that show him to be a communist sympathizer. He claims that a pizza crust was laced with LSD and that Robert threw himself from the third floor after suffering a bad trip.

*Robert—The Untold Story* is now appearing every week in *The National Enquirer*.

*The Curse of Robert* by Dr.

Hunter S. Thompson is the only book we've encountered so far that has some shred of truth to it. Dr. Thompson was invited up for the weekend and ended up staying six months. He locked himself up in Room 332 and allowed no one near him, occasionally screaming "I am Robert!"

Also, we have heard reports of bootleg recordings of *Robert's Greatest Hits*, *Robert's Christmas Album* and *Frank Sinatra Sings Robert's Favorites*, being sold at every truck stop from here to Memphis.

In addition, a film is due to be released next month titled *Robert—The Zapruder Version*. This is a brutal movie showing a bloody end for Robert by assassination.

We are shocked by these attempts to smear the name of Robert. These people are causing the family great pain and suffering. Unless these individuals bring their blood-

sucking to a halt, the members of Smith Hall might be forced to file a lawsuit to stop these false and terrible stories once and for all.

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### Raider fan proud;

### MTSU gets little

### media, poll respect

To the editor:

My personal congrats go to the MTSU fighting football Blue Raiders. I can't speak for everyone, but will say myself that the football Blue Raiders have made me proud to go to MTSU and be a "Raider Aider."

Ten years ago we were the worst team for almost six seasons in the OVC, despite the fairly good quality players we had.

Back in "1974 up to Boots" we had a coach who was one of the nicest men one could meet. Unfortunately, this doesn't mean he was a good coach. Ben Hurt was too politically pushed. He had no backbone.

An example: either my son plays or you're fired. Whether the boy was good or not, he still played.

I understand that Boots is much different. He doesn't give a rip who you are, it's how good you are, with maybe one exception when it comes to pressure (no names mentioned).

So they said in the four-man committee of the NCAA Division I-AA that we must beat Tech. I think that we had to prove that we were as good as EKU. They are allowed to lose two and tie one. We must win all but one of our games. I guess when your athletic administrator is one of the I-AA men, you can pull strings in order to get your team in.

It is interesting how a team can win one week, not play the following week, and still drop two places in the Top 10 I-AA poll. EKU is tied or beaten, and they either stay where they are in the poll or move up one.

Look what recognition our guys get for literally busting their butt to have a damn good record. I think the bottom line is: MTSU is the Rodney Dangerfield team and/or school of the south. We win a game, we get a small paragraph in a major paper. We lose, we get or they get a stupid page. Thank God for *Sidelines* sports or we might not get any publicity.

Hey Boots! Let's try our luck with Division I-A. At least in it we would have nothing to lose and everything to gain, like a little respect.

Note: Take it to 'em roundball fighting Blue Raiders.

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# entertainment

## Young bridges musical gap with 'No Parlez'



Paul Young, formerly with the Q-Tips, goes solo with debut rhythm 'n' blues album *No Parlez*.

By LYNDA TEWELL

Sidelines Features Editor

"You can take someone's song and twist it around to your way of thinking," says Paul Young, and indeed he does—with style.

Young is known in England as the former lead singer of Streetband, a heavy metal outfit who "Toast" in 1978 and disbanded the next year. He then joined the Q-Tips, a predominantly live band, and began to explore soul music, combining respect for the past with an urgency of the present. This has been carried over to Young's solo debut album, *No Parlez*.

*NO PARLEZ* is a smooth combination of rhythm 'n' blues, soul, funk and the latest in synthesized sound. For lovers of Al Jarreau, Marvin

Gaye, Lou Rawls and even Boy George of Culture Club, this album is a "must."

Notable songs on *No Parlez* include Young's own unique and stirring renditions of Marvin Gaye's "Wherever I Lay My Hat (That's My Home)," Waylon's Jennings' "Love of the Common People" and "Iron Out the Rough Spots," previously recorded by Booker T. and the MG's.

Other not-so-well-known tunes that Young explores are title track "No Parlez," a soulful styling with a gospel choir singing back-up, "Come Back and Stay," a song that shows off Young's *fabulous* voice, and the surprisingly classical (literally) "Broken Man." While these songs are not as known as others on the

album, they are no less than excellent.

**BACKING YOUNG** up on *No Parlez* are ex-Q-Tip and songwriting partner Ian Kewley on keyboards, Mark Pinder on drums, bassist Steve Palladino, guitarist Steve Bolton and vocalists The Fabulous Wealthy Tarts, Maz Roberts and Kim Leslie. This group of musicians exhibits a tight combination and smooth blend that makes listening to this album like drinking a glass of iced water on a hot summer day—refreshing.

The only weakness to *No Parlez* is the use of electronic gimmicks that sometimes take away from a song's melody and Young's powerful vocals. Elements such as the sound of broken glass, children and the heavy breathing of a woman

add texture to "Love of the Common People." However, other elements such as whispery voices fading in and out at inopportune moments and synthesizer "noise" make "Sex," "Tender Trap" and "Oh Women" seem like filler material.

Nevertheless, Young is bridging the gap between black music of the past and the rhythm and blues of the present and future. Culture Club, led by Boy George, has had great success with this and Young should have even greater success among a more avid and mature listening audience of rhythm and blues. It's Young's *interpretation* of music that makes him unique—and a maker we will be hearing a lot about in the future.

## Streisand sees similarities between self, 'Yentl' role

"Nothing's impossible," Yentl declares.

And, as the first woman in the history of motion pictures to produce, direct, write and perform a film's title role, Barbra Streisand agrees, according to a recent press

release.

"IN 1968, I had just finished 'Funny Girl' when I read a short story by Isaac Bashevis Singer, 'Yentl, The Yeshiva Boy,'" Streisand recalls. "I was absolutely captivated and enchanted by it. I called my

agent and told him I just found my next film."

Now, 15 years and 11 movies later, Barbra Streisand's next film is finally United Artists' *Yentl*, a romantic drama with music about a courageous young woman who discovers

that in matters of the heart and mind, nothing's impossible.

"Nobody wanted to make this film," Streisand insists. But despite years of discouragement from agents and studio executives, Streisand pursued the project. (continued on page 6)

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# MTSU Sports

## WENDY'S CLASSIC

### How 'bout them...

#### Georgia wins; fails to dominate

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

**BOWLING GREEN**—With the exception of about nine minutes Friday night, MTSU's basketball team went from night to day compared with last year's squad, but fell to nationally-ranked Georgia 83-67.

The poised and confident Blue Raiders gave Bulldog fans few chances to howl their "How 'bout them 'Dogs?" as MTSU was tied with Georgia at the end of the first half, but was overpowered by defensive pressure from guards Gerald Crosby and Vern Fleming in the closing nine minutes of the first-round game at the Wendy's Classic tournament.

**FORWARD DOUG** Lipscomb and guard LaRae Davis both had 18 points for MTSU, with Lipscomb grabbing nine rebounds. Forward Russell "Slim" Smith added 12 points and eight rebounds in the first game of the year for the Blue Raiders.

"We were night and day in all areas," Raider Head Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said. "Ter.m-wise and individual leadership are better. Of course, one game does not a season make, but hopefully by the end of the year we can

come together and have a good, solid basketball team.

"I was extremely proud of the effort our team gave against a Top 20 team like Georgia," Simpson added. "They put intense pressure on our guards, who were simply worn down by physical pressure."

**FLEMING, AN** All-Southeastern Conference selection, had 26 points for the winners, while forward James Banks, a *Playboy* preseason All-America selection, added 22 points. Crosby had 16 points, 14 of those in the second half.

"I think Fleming is the type player who will go for two minutes without doing anything, then come back for two minutes and break your back," Simpson said. "If we had initiated some force midway through the second half and tried to work it down inside..., but by then they had broken our backs."

Simpson added that he was pleased with the poise of senior guard Maury Mapes, who quarterbacked the Raiders to a near-flawless 30 minutes against the Bulldogs, who are ranked anywhere from sixth to 17th in preseason polls.

**LIPSCOMB EXCHANGED**

buckets with several Georgia players in the opening minutes, with the 6-foot-6 freshman picking up MTSU's first six points and then feeding Smith for a vicious slam dunk, putting MTSU up for the fourth time in the game at 10-8.

Mapes canned a pair of technical free throws, which had been called on Georgia coach Hugh Durham after time had expired in the first half, to open the second half, putting MTSU up 39-37. The Raiders fell behind by five with just over 11 minutes left in the game, which was Georgia's biggest lead up to that time.

Banks, Fleming and Crosby took control, however, with the aforementioned defensive pressure, holding MTSU scoreless for almost two minutes and going up by 18 points at one time before the game ended.

**THE OUTSTANDING** Georgia play emphasized that Georgia is lacking inside strength, Bulldog Coach Hugh Durham said.

"We've got a serious problem at center," Durham said. "We've got some young players, but first we have to see if we're good enough and then we have to see if we're con-

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### Davis leads Raiders over Panthers; joins Lipscomb on All-Tourney team

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

**BOWLING GREEN**—MTSU unleashed a second half offensive barrage led by LaRae Davis to even its record at 1-1 Saturday with a 70-58 win over Georgia State in the consolation game of the Wendy's Classic.

The Blue Raiders faced the Panthers in the 1:30 p.m. contest, while host Western Kentucky fell 85-68 to Georgia in the championship game.

**DAVIS DUMPED IN** 22 points for the game, while pulling down 10 rebounds. Senior forward Doug Lipscomb added 19 points and 13 rebounds for MTSU. Both were named to the All-Tournament team.

Georgia State jumped out to an 11-point lead in the first half, while the sluggish Raiders looked at times like last year's 7-20 squad. Junior forward Russell Smith powered down the lane to cut the Panther to two with just under four minutes remaining in the first half. Davis tied the score for the first time in the game with 2:27 remaining, and then guard Maury Mapes put the Raiders ahead by two as the half ended.

MTSU came alive offensively with just over nine minutes left in the game, pulling ahead by nine points before Georgia State pulled the gap back within seven with around two minutes left in the game.

"IT WAS A TYPICAL

consolation game," Blue Raider Head Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said after the win. "We had a chance to fold early and didn't, then we had a chance to put them away and didn't and then held on at

the end."

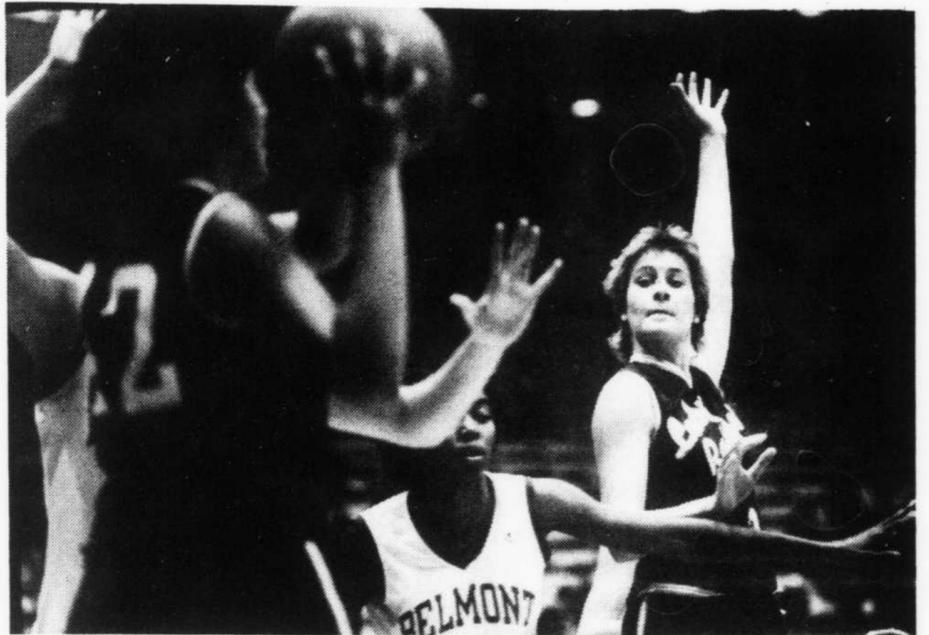
Senior guard Maury Mapes once again controlled the floor with ball-handling and leadership, while adding 10 points and three assists.

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#### Mo In Control

MTSU guard Maury Mapes looks to pass around Georgia Bulldog guard Gerald Crosby during Friday night's loss by the Blue Raiders to the Bulldogs in the opening round of the Wendy's Classic Tournament in Bowling Green, Ky. Saturday, MTSU defeated Georgia State to even their record at 1-1.



#### Hey! Over Here

Photo by Mike Poley

MTSU's Jennifer McFall (with basketball) looks for an open teammate while Lady Raider center Kay Willbanks (arm raised) awaits a possible pass during last night's 87-40 win for MTSU over Belmont. Willbanks, a freshman, had 15 points in the win.

#### Steamroll Belmont 87-40

### Lady Raiders enjoy blood bath

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

It was the same story with a few new faces last night as MTSU's Lady Raiders lambasted Belmont 87-40 in the home opener for the 1982-83 OVC Champions.

The Lady Raiders, after scoring it out with the Rebelettes in the first half, allowed Belmont only 13 points in the second half, with the first of those 13 not coming until almost midway through the half.

**FRESHMAN KIM WEBB**, a product of Smyrna High School, led the Lady Raider scoring attack with 27 points and eight rebounds. Webb had 21 points in the season opening loss Saturday at Florida State.

For a freshman, Webb certainly made playing college ball look exceptionally simple.

"It's never easy," Webb said after the slaughter. "They told

me it was going to be like high school but a lot more competitive."

**WEBB WAS AIDED** by 17 points from All-OVC forward Jennifer McFall. Lady Raider Head Coach Larry Inman called the pair "two of the best freshmen in America."

Freshman center Kay Willbanks, seeing additional playing time in the absence of senior Holly Hoover, poured in 15 points. Hoover, after playing and scoring 12 points against Florida State, watched the game from the bench, still nursing the knee on which she underwent surgery three weeks ago.

Junior forward Cyndi Allen added 13 points.

Inman was bubbling with enthusiasm after the win, but tried to keep his composure.

"I THOUGHT WE played great," said Inman, who shared 1982-83 Sidelines Coach

of the Year honors with Boots Donnelly. "We made a couple of defensive changes at half-time, but nothing really major. We didn't play with intensity up and down the floor in the first half.

"I was disappointed in our first half effort, but was really proud of our second half," the coach added after the bludgeoning. "And you know, we had three freshmen playing at one time. I think it says a lot for our young people."

Belmont shot a horrendous 29.5 percent from the floor, while the Lady Raiders blistered for over 60 percent. MTSU's depth, Inman noted, may have been the key in that category.

"We got some of their key kids in foul trouble early. They're not just quite as deep as we are off the bench," Inman said.

MTSU hosts U.T. Chattanooga Dec. 8.

### Lee and Company tough task to face

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

There will be "no rest for the weary" as MTSU men's basketball team boards the bus today, heading for Memphis to face potential national champion Memphis State tomorrow night.

The Blue Raiders face the Tigers at 7:30 p.m. at Mid-South Coliseum. The game, a sell-out, marks the second time in three games MTSU faces a nationally ranked team.

**COACH DANA KIRK** and the Tigers are picked to finish sixth in the nation by the basketball publication *Street and Smith's*, while All-American center Keith Lee is on the magazine's cover.

Georgia, who defeated MTSU in the first round of the Wendy's Classic, is picked to finish 14th in the nation by *Street and Smith's*.

But the 6-foot-10 Lee, who averaged 18.7 points per game and had 96 blocked shots, is not the only problem that faces Head Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson and the Raiders.

"FOR US TO compete with a team of national prominence like Memphis State, we're gonna have to do a lot of things differently," Simpson said yesterday. "While Georgia presented two people of All-American caliber, Memphis State has about seven.

"We're definitely going to have to control the tempo of the game," the coach added. "We did that for 30 minutes [against Georgia], but their guards took control defensively. If Maury [Mapes] and LaRae [Davis] can control the tempo and if we can continue to give them some rest in spurts, then I think we can do okay there."

While Georgia's guards spread defensive havoc on MTSU in the latter stages of the second half against the Blue Raiders, Memphis State's Andre Turner could be just as or even more deadly.

Turner was second in the Metro Conference last year in steals and third in assists.

The last time the two schools met was during the 1960-61

season, when Memphis State hammered the Blue Raiders 81-61. The Tigers lead the series, which began in 1929, 17-8.

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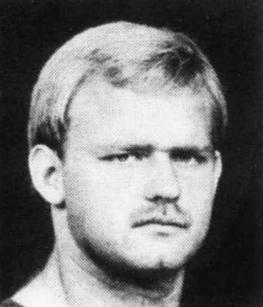
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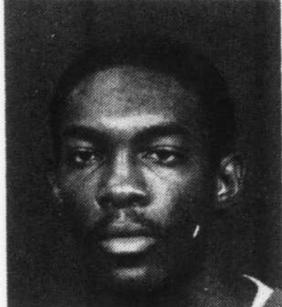
### 1983 MTSU All-OVC football picks

(As selected by conference coaches and media last week)

Also, MTSU Head Football Coach Boots Donnelly was named OVC Coach of the Year along with Eastern Kentucky's Roy Kidd.



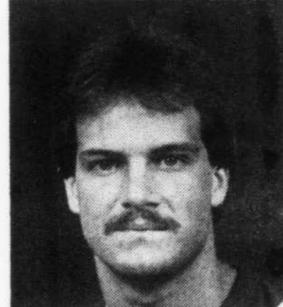
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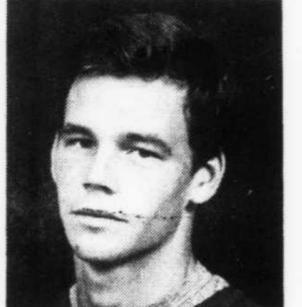
Don Griffin  
Free safety



Vince Hall  
Tailback



Mickey Corwin  
Quarterback



Kelly Potter  
Placekicker

**Davis**

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"Maury Mapes had one of the best games he has ever had since he has been at Middle Tennessee," an obviously impressed Simpson said.

**BUT THE MAN** of the hour was Davis, who showed complete confidence the entire game. It appeared as though Davis may have come into the greatness that was predicted for him when he joined the Raiders as a freshman last season.

"He had a good scoring game last night and is finally showing signs of developing the consistency we thought he

**Georgia**

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sistent enough." Durham added the Bulldog defensive play in the first half was not up to par with what he would like it to be later in the season.

"I THOUGHT IN the first half we had a number of defensive breakdowns and

would," Simpson said. "We knew he was capable."

The Blue Raider coach also was pleased with the manner in which the Raiders handled the differences the Panthers presented over Georgia defensively.

"**GEORGIA STATE** presented a great adjustment problem for us," Simpson said. "Their different defenses presented a new look to us."

"The thing that impressed me the most was the way we adjusted from the tough man-to-man coverage that Georgia had to Georgia State's 3-2 flashy zone."

Panther Head Coach Tom Pugliese, while expressing

gratitude for getting a chance to participate in the Classic, praised the play of senior forward Reggie Chennault, a 6-foot-7 bruiser out of Philadelphia.

**CHENNAULT PICKED** up 18 points against the Raiders.

MTSU faces Georgia State two more times this season, with the next meeting coming on Dec. 21 in Atlanta.

"I honestly don't believe we'll do anything differently the next meeting," Pugliese chuckled. "I hope LaRae Davis gets sick, though. He should have gone to Georgia State out of high school."

poor inside execution," Durham added. "MTSU got to do what they probably do every day in practice—post it up, then dump it down low."

"Middle Tennessee did a good job of isolating the ball and keeping pressure continuously, but we kept our

composure," added Durham, who led the Bulldogs to an appearance in the NCAA Final Four last season. "We were the favorite, and so that put pressure on us. We tried to keep the pressure in the backcourt and it paid off for us."

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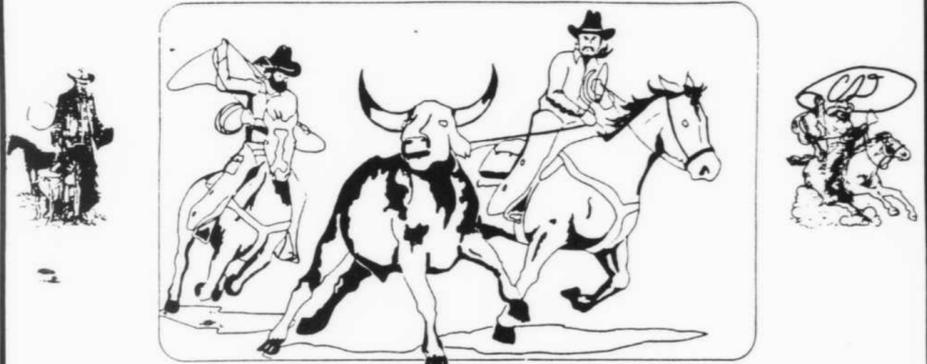
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