

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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## News Briefs Regents endorse faculty pay hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court opened its new term yesterday, confronted by a stack of unfinished business, including important decisions on the fate of video recorders and the much-argued exclusionary rule.

The traditional first Monday in October opening session highlights arguments on one of the hottest disputes currently facing the court—the “Sony Betamax” case—and the release of orders determining what new cases the court will take up.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI)—Dissidents set fire to polling stations and battled with security forces in violent clashes that killed at least six people and prompted the military government to impose a news blackout Sunday.

The new violence in Pakistan's southern Sind province came as Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger left for Rome after a three-day visit. Weinberger said any comment on the unrest should come from President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Gary Hart was cheered when he said he would run for vice president on a ticket with a woman presidential candidate. Sen. John Glenn was jeered when he suggested the ERA failed because its supporters got lazy.

The scene was the closing session Sunday of the National Organization for Women's convention, where more than 1,000 feminists heard six Democratic candidates pledge to seriously consider a woman for vice president if they were nominated. Added Hart, D-Colo., “I would be proud to run with a woman on either end of the ticket.”

Glenn, D-Ohio, triggered a wave of derisive shouts when he said, “I think we all loafed on the ERA and let opponents out-hustle us.” Later, he met with NOW leaders to “clarify” his remark, and issued a statement saying “no organization has worked harder or done more for passage of the amendment than NOW.”

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—An Israeli armored column crossed into a Christian coastal village yesterday amid government fears that Druze Moslems are trying to carve out a mini-state north of the Israeli lines, Beirut radio said.

President Amin Gemayel held crisis talks with his prime minister and army commander and the foreign ministry summoned the envoys of the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, Italy and France to discuss the government's fears of partition.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Teachers angry with a proposed pay raise of less than 1 percent called a strike yesterday morning to shut down the nation's third largest school district, keeping 435,000 students out of the classroom.

“Well, they've got their strike now. It's just a question of how quickly can we turn it off,” Robert Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, said Sunday night.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Pamela Hamilton's court-ordered chemotherapy treatments are scheduled to resume Wednesday even though the 12-year-old cancer victim says she wants to go home and trust God to heal her.

By GINA FANN

Sidelines News Editor

Friday's State Board of Regents endorsement of pay hikes for higher education means that both groups have a “commitment” to lobby for funding increases this fall, MTSU Faculty Senate President David Walker said yesterday.

Walker said lobbying in the state legislature would begin as soon as efforts can be coordinated between the Board's 20 colleges, universities and vocational schools across the state.

“I THINK THAT their response shows that both the

Regents and the faculty have made commitments to intensify lobby the legislature,” Walker said. “The faculty senate is coordinating the effort here, and in other parts of the state, those faculty senates will coordinate efforts there.”

Attendance from higher education institutions at the meeting—especially at the faculty senate's Thursday morning strategy session—was a good sign, Walker said, since 15 of the 20 Board-regulated facilities were represented.

“They were very enthusiastic,” he said, adding that lobbying efforts should

begin before the state legislature reconvenes later this fall.

BOARD CHANCELLOR

Roy Nicks told the group that he recommended lobbying legislators to try to increase state funding for higher education.

“It will be something that the legislature's willing to fund,” Nicks said, “because the public is willing to finance improvements in education.”

Biology Professor Patrick Doyle, president-elect of the Tennessee Education Association's higher education component, said during the meeting that a concerted effort

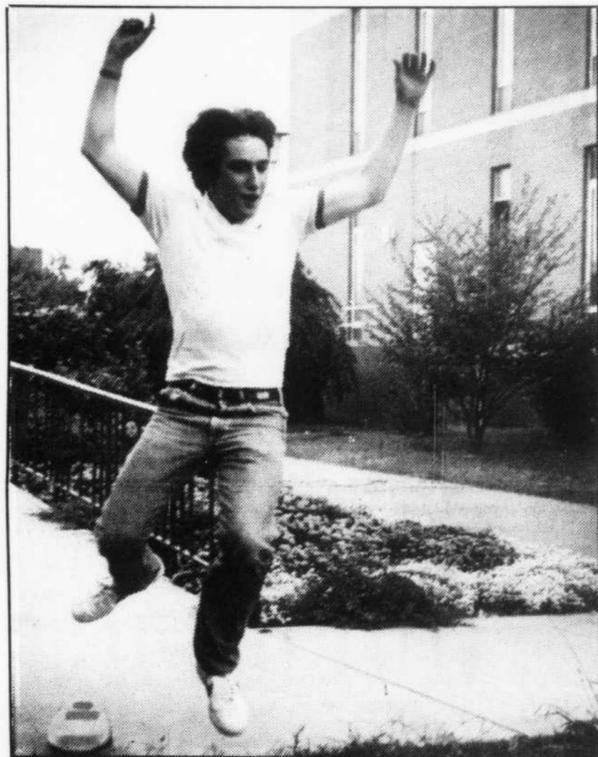
should be made to make the public, as well as legislators, aware of higher education's funding problems.

“I THINK WE need to convince the major media to accept this [lobbying effort] as our program,” Doyle said. “This is an aspect of education which has got to be most beneficial to everyone involved.”

Members of MTSU's Faculty Senate voted last month to support a cost-of-living increase, instead of a possible “merit pay” supplement for state higher education faculty, because they claim salaries have not kept pace with increases in the cost of living.

Salary increases of 2 to 4 percent have been included in higher education budgets for the past several years—not including the 1983-84 school year—while cost-of-living increases would probably amount to 12 percent, Walker has said.

According to figures distributed at Thursday's strategy session, the nation's consumer price index has risen 52 percent since 1978, while faculty members at Board-operated universities have only received 25 percent salary increases. Personnel at community colleges across the state received 34 percent increases, the figures show.



Freshman Chuck Endsley gets all up in arms after riding his skateboard down the ramp adjoining Todd Library on a sunny Monday afternoon. Photo by Dee Parker

## Ingram approves process

By MAT WILLIAMS

Sidelines Associate Editor

The procedure which allows the ASB president to recommend students for selection to the Student Publications Committee is an acceptable one, MTSU President Sam Ingram said in an interview yesterday.

The question of whether this procedure offers a fair representation of the student body on the committee was raised after ASB President Mark Ross recommended for Dr. Ingram's approval the appointment of four students with either present or past ASB ties to the committee.

INGRAM APPROVED Ross' recommendations about three weeks ago and said that he had the final decision on the approvals of the four, who include Marty Watt, Mitch Pettross, Cindy Pease and Jimmy Burkhardt.

“All he's [Ross] done is what

he has an obligation to do, and which he has done for the other committees,” Ingram said in reference to Ross' recommendations.

THE FOUR STUDENTS will now serve on the committee and will each have a vote (along with four faculty members) in the next election of editors for *Sidelines*, *Midlander* and *Collage* will be chosen.

Watt is an ASB senator, Pease is the ASB press secretary, Pettross is co-director for the Homecoming Committee and a past ASB senator, and Burkhardt was co-director for the Homecoming Committee last year.

INGRAM SAID HE believes the ASB connections the students have will not affect their selection of the respective editors.

“I would hope that students that end up on the committee would not vote blindly,” he said. “It [Ross' recommendation of the four] does not disturb me.”

“No system is ever perfect. You want to find a system that seems to be fair to the majority of the time.”

ROSS SAID MODNAY that he will stick by his recom-

mendations to Ingram and opposes any efforts to remove any of the four.

“I would oppose any effort to change them,” he said. “I take these appointments seriously. If they don't do their duty, I'll yank them.”

The students must vote for the editors in accordance with their own personal feelings, Ross added.

“I would encourage the four to vote a consensus, but they can do what their judgement dictates,” he noted.

MEMBERS OF THE mass communications faculty here said Monday that measures must be taken to prevent the ASB president from recommending the students who will serve on the committee.

“I think the whole process is dysfunctional,” said Professor Ed Kimbrell, former chairman of mass communications. “It [the Student Publications Committee] either needs to be restructured or abolished.”

Kimbrell said he would suggest the independent board composed of area newspaper publishers, who would choose the editors, be established as an alternative to the present system.

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## Registration ‘archaic’: Gillespie

By JACKIE BURRELL

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's “antiquated and archaic” non-computerized registration keeps the university out of step with other more progressive schools, Dean of Admissions and Records Cliff Gillespie said last week.

“MTSU really needs to keep up with technology, and we're certainly not doing a good job at it,” Gillespie said. “Only a few colleges in America are still using the old, antiquated and archaic card-pulling system.”

## Student caught in panty raid

By WALTER KARELL

Sidelines Staff Writer

An MTSU student was reminded to the dean of men for disorderly conduct by campus security officers Wednesday night during a panty-raid at Felder Hall, security reports said.

Sgt. Laura Jose of campus security said the man was taken into custody after illegally entering a first floor window at Felder Hall. Jose and another officer chased the man to H-Hall where he was apprehended.

THE SUBJECT, who was not identified by security, was transported to the security office, where he was issued a dean's citation ordering him to appear before Dean of Men David Hayes within 24 hours. Jose said she received a call that a large crowd of males

GILLESPIE ADDED that MTSU's continued use of an obsolete registration system “bothers” him since most progressive schools and even numerous community colleges are using computers.

“It's just a matter of wanting to serve students' needs, and right now that's not a matter of high priority here,” he said.

The university could implement a permanent computerized registration system if officials decided to put serving the needs of students higher on its priority list, he said.

“THIS INSTITUTION has

not put the money into student service that I had personally hoped we would,” Gillespie said, adding that university “decision-makers” are so busy with other “more important” problems that they have become “distant from student needs.”

He added that although a computerized system would be expensive to implement, in the long run it would be a “justifiable expense.”

Benefits of such a system would include better registration data, as well as

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Sigma Delta Chi member Claudia Robinson, front, adjusts some of the wares to display them during the group's fundraising flea market last week. Chapter adviser Glenn Himebaugh said the event raised some \$200 for the local professional journalists' society.

were gathering around Wood and Felder Halls about 11 p.m. She said security is usually notified of panty-raids to maintain order, rather than to break them up.

While a panty-raid con-

stitutes disorderly conduct, Jose said security only monitors the situation and intervenes in the event of a more serious infraction.

The panty-raid was the first

this semester and included about 50 men during the first assault, launched about 11 p.m. A second assault around midnight included several more, Jose said.

Photo by Mike Poley

## Dorms occupied 100%

By SHERRI YORK

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's University Housing has 100 percent occupancy in all male and female dorms, as opposed to the 103 percent occupancy of Aug. 30, Bobby Byrns, a student worker in the Housing office, said last week.

University housing has been able to decrease the number of overflows largely through cancellations and withdrawals from on-campus housing, Byrns said.

“WE ASSIGN space to approximately 70 people over normal capacity for each dorm. These 70 people will fill the withdrawals and cancellation spots,” he said.

Housing is able to determine the approximate numbers of cancellations and withdrawals by keeping up to date records of “no shows” in the past, Byrns said.

“We had a 4 percent dorm rent increase this fall and hope to have a 2 percent decrease in dorm rent next fall,” Byrns said.

PERSONALIZATION, better trained and concerned housing and maintenance staff, \$100 pre-paid dorm room rent deposit and good student on-campus activities are a few of the main reasons MTSU has 100 percent occupancy in on-campus housing, he said.

“Everyone [housing and maintenance staff members] is working on a more professional level this year. We care about the students,” Byrns said.

# Campus Capsule

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in joining Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honors Society, are invited to a get-together on Wednesday, Oct. 12. For further information a form is available in Peck Hall, Room 302. The form must be returned by Friday. Students must have a B average in English, have completed their sophomore requirements, and be in the upper 35 percent of their class to be eligible for membership.

"**THE LION in Winter**" is being presented at the Murfreesboro Little Theatre, 700 Ewing Blvd., at 8 p.m. each evening through Oct. 8. Tickets are \$5 each and may be obtained by calling 893-9825. MTSU senior Jerry Davis is directing the production which features Dr. Frank Ginanni of the English department as the 12th century Henry II.

"**COME TO LIFE**", a program sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will take place Oct. 3-6 at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union building. Speakers for the event are Dr. Eugene Cotey of First Baptist Church, on Monday; the Rev. Richard Sibert of Walnut Grove Baptist Church, on Tuesday; the Rev. Mike Thomas of Belle Aire Baptist Church, on Wednesday; and the Rev. W. D. Thomasson of First Baptist Church in Smyrna, on Thursday. Danny Henderson will be the minister of music. MTSU students will also speak and provide music every evening. The meetings are open.

**APPLICATIONS** for the Social Work Program field placement experience for the spring semester may be obtained from the SWP office, Room 309 in Peck Hall. The applications must be completed and returned before Oct. 14. For additional information, call 898-2477.

**RIM WRITERS' Night** at Dideley's on Main Street will be Thursday, Oct. 6. MTSU songwriters and a special guest writer will be featured. The show begins at 8 p.m. and ends at midnight. The cover charge is \$2.

"**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.

**DR. CURTIS MASON** will speak on the topic, "Cryogenics on Earth and in Space" at the Chemical Society meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. in DSB, Room 106. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**THE MTSU Technological Society** invites all IS department students to attend a meeting on Thursday at 3 p.m. in IS Room 222 to organize student representation, counseling and enrichment activities.

**THE EXECUTIVE Committee** of Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in BDA, Room 214.

# Family Day set

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By **MARIE CLARK**

Sidelines Staff Writer

Families and friends of students and faculty members will be given the chance to tour the university's campus and view student exhibits during MTSU's annual Family Day on Oct. 8.

This event provides parents and other people in the community an insight into academic activities in which students are involved on campus, and gives younger siblings a preview of campus life.

"**OFTEN YOUNGER** brothers and sisters come along with their parents and we're delighted to have them," Dot Harrison, director of public relations, said.

"It's an excellent opportunity for them to see what we have to offer as they begin to make their college plans."

The Cope Administration

building will open at 9 a.m. to sell tickets which will cost \$4 for the entire day.

**AT 10 A.M.** academic displays will open in the Learning Resources Center and student organizational displays will be on the first and second levels in the University Center.

Tours will be provided by student ambassadors, and mimes Hawes and Gillette will entertain guests throughout the campus.

The High Rise cafeteria will serve an "all you can eat" lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pre-game ceremonies will be conducted at 1 p.m. by the Band of Blue, and the MTSU-Eastern Kentucky football game will follow.

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS** Coordinator Don Meadows said that a consultation between the ASB president and the publications coordinator would be an alternative to the president selecting those members by himself.

Associate Professor of Mass Communications David Badger emphasized the need for the committee to consider an "overhauling of the system for electing new editors."

"My suggestion is a ~~three~~ person committee consisting of the publications advisor, the outgoing editor [of each publication], and a third individual possibly appointed by the mass communications department," he said.

## Registration

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providing more precise information on registration costs for students.

"**IT WOULD TAKE** a lot of last-minute details out of registration, and make it more humane," Gillespie said.

If the university decides to institute computerized registration on a permanent basis, Gillespie said he would

prefer a system which uses the optical-scanning technique. "Op-Scan" is similar to the computerized check-out systems in use at local supermarkets.

Even if it costs the university a large amount of money to implement a computerized registration system, it would be worth whatever it took to help students, he said.

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## New campus organization to meet

The Administrative Management Society is a newly formed professional organization involving individuals from all areas of business.

AMS provides an opportunity for members to meet professionals in administrative positions, and to learn more about particular business situations. The MTSU Chapter had its organizational meeting last April.

THE NASHVILLE Senior AMS Chapter, which sponsors the MTSU Chapter, has invited the 22 charter members and sponsors to a complimentary dinner meeting on Oct. 13.

Personality profiles are to be filled out by each member and returned to the Nashville chapter. The profiles will be analyzed and results will be given to each participating individual at the dinner meeting.

The local AMS membership drive will take place Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a table set up in Kirksey Old Main for anyone interested in joining or finding out more about AMS. Interested persons may also contact the sponsors: Dr. Stephen Lewis, BUS, Room 107; Dr. Anna Burford, KOM, Room 257; and Mrs. Marsha Smith, BUS, Room 310; or the AMS officers: Linda Bettis, president, and Jan Harris, secretary.

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## Placement Center slates interviews

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The following employers will visit the campus to conduct interviews with seniors and graduate students. Appointments should be made in person in the Placement office.

**Oct. 5:** J. C. Penney Co., Inc. will interview for programmers/analysts. Computer science and information systems students should be interested.

**Oct. 6:** Vestal Laboratories will interview for sales representatives for health care products.

Resumes are due for the Ernst and Whinney pre-interview selection for accountants. Interviews will take place on Oct. 27.

**Oct. 11:** The National Center for Paralegal Training in Atlanta will interview for its

three-month post-graduate paralegal training program for all majors.

Eckerd Drug Co. will interview for store management trainees.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. will interview for sales representatives.

Resumes are due for the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. pre-interview selection for accountants. Interviews will take place on Nov. 1.

**Oct. 11-12:** Radio Shack (The Tandy Corp.) will interview for manager trainees.

**Oct. 12:** The Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. will interview for sales representatives.

Computer Sciences Corp. of Tullahoma and Huntsville, Ala., will interview for business and scientific programmers. CS, IS and math majors should be interested.

**Oct. 13:** Donnelley Printing Co. will interview for its

computer science reserve. BS/MS, computer science and information systems students should be interested.

The Burroughs Corp. will interview for systems analysts. CS, IS, math majors and BS/MS students should be interested.

Resumes are due for the Arthur Andersen and Co. (Audit Division) pre-interview selection for accountants. The Arthur Andersen data sheet should be submitted directly to the company in the envelope provided in its brochure in the Placement office.

**Oct. 14:** Resumes are due for the Deloitte, Haskins and Sells pre-interview selection for accountants. Interviews are scheduled on Nov. 8.

Resumes are due for the Price-Waterhouse pre-interview selection for accountants. Resumes should include the time of day you are available to interview on Tuesday.

**Oct. 18:** Touche Ross and Co. will interview for staff accountants.

The Georgia State Merit System will interview for positions in Georgia State Government for almost all majors. Additional information is in the Placement office.

**Oct. 18-19:** Goldsmith's Dept. Stores will interview for accounting/finance, advertising/operations, data processing/personnel, and management/assistant buyers.

**Oct. 20:** William Puryear, CPA, will interview for accountants.

**Oct. 24:** Metropolitan Insurance Co. will interview for sales representatives.

**Oct. 27:** Ernst and Whinney will interview for accountants. Sign-up sheets for October interviews are available in the Placement office.

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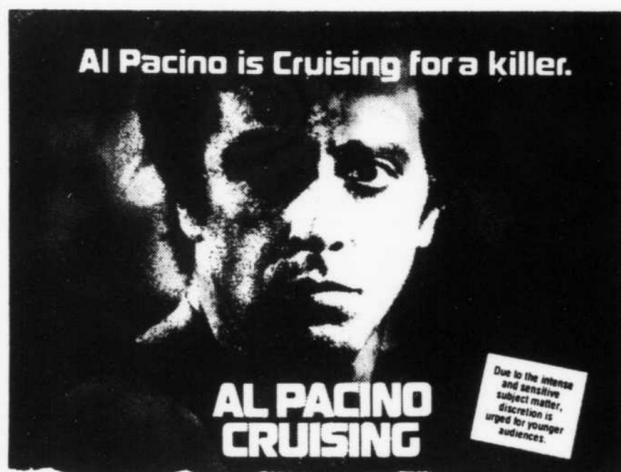
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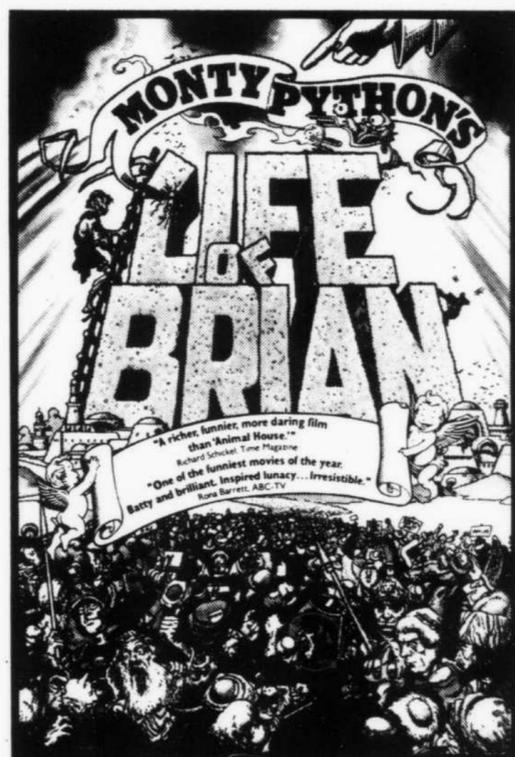
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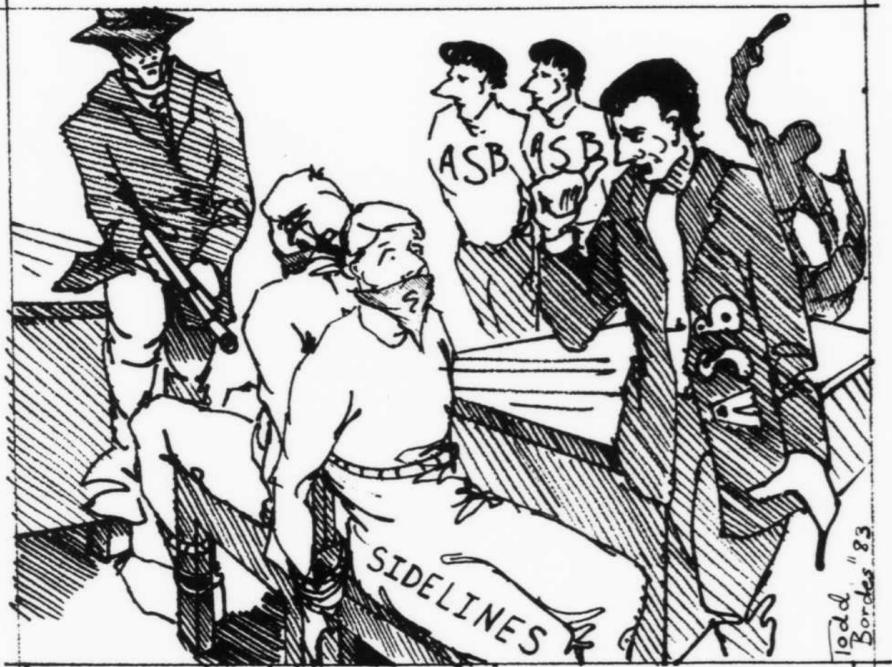
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'Meet your new governing board...'

## Student Publications Committee needs immediate reorganization

The independence of the student press at MTSU remains in question as administrators here appear to believe that nothing is wrong with granting the ASB president power to appoint the student members to the Student Publications Committee.

The recent appointment of four persons with direct ASB ties to that committee, and the exclusion of one person from that committee for the apparent reason that last spring he published articles critical of the ASB in *Sidelines*, is a shining example of the many abuses that could arise from this method of selection.

Guidelines for the operation of the Student Publications Committee state that "the committee endorses and supports the concept of a student press free from censorship and other undue pressure from any source (Emphasis added)."

A committee loaded with ASB officials is certainly not likely to regard issues concerning coverage and policies of the student newspaper in an objective manner and is not capable of living up to that precept.

That committee has the very important responsibility of selecting the editor of each of the three student-produced publications on this campus. Last spring, the committee selected an ASB senator to serve as *Sidelines* editor.

While the four student members do not constitute a voting majority on the committee, circumstances last spring made it possible for those students with ASB ties to exercise a majority vote.

Despite protests from faculty committee members, an ASB senator was selected.

There is a definite problem with persons deeply involved in ASB activities making crucial decisions about student publications at this university.

In the past, we have seen various attempts by different ASB presidents to manipulate the content of *Sidelines*. Unfortunately, some of those attempts have actually succeeded.

While these manipulations were not directed through the Student Publications Committee, this avenue is certainly open to a person who has the power to select and influence its members.

Politicians find various ways to use the press. Each time one speaks to a reporter, he has the opportunity to influence public opinion.

Imagine what might have happened if Richard Nixon could have picked the board of directors at the Washington Post back in 1974.

Philosophically, allowing an ASB president to appoint members to the Student Publications Committee is synonymous with that preposterous scenario.

It is time for the MTSU administration to acknowledge the fact that the ASB president should not appoint members to the Student Publications Committee.

A reorganization of the committee would serve to re-affirm a commitment to an independent student press and to the First and 14th Amendments.

The time for that action is now.

## From Our Readers

### Students protest publicity given failed student

To the editor:

As students who have managed to keep their GPA's well above MTSU's miserably low retention standards, we were appalled to see that our very own school newspaper would print an article praising the "success" of a former student who was not "invited" back for another semester.

There is a veritable plethora of talented musicians and songwriters who are able to maintain academic standards as well as pursue their musical goals.

These gifted people are also intelligent enough to let those who are dead remain that way.

Rebecca Linford  
Paula Ramsey  
Vicki Barkley

### Sigma Chi desires media coverage of football victories

To the editor:

We, the brothers of Sigma Chi, find it quite interesting that despite our 4-0 record in intramural football we have yet to be mentioned in the Campus Rec column of your sports page.

Our game against Kappa Sigma on Tuesday, Oct. 4, promises to be one of the better games this season. We sincerely hope that should we emerge victorious in this classic confrontation, we will receive a few crumbs of media coverage.

Brothers of Sigma Chi

### Black Americans can stand on own: achievements noted

To the editor:

In the past, I have written to *Sidelines*, but you chose not to print my letter.

In my letters, I do not curse or fuss, but I would like to express my opinions the same as all the others you print want to express their thoughts.

You choose to print those letters that appeal to your thoughts. However, I feel that others may want to read my article. Thank you.

In response to Bert Matthews' letter, I am very glad to hear that at least one of you is so understanding concerning black achievement. However, I don't believe that blacks are searching for anyone's approval to do things they were restrained from doing before.

Blacks have always been intelligent people (even when others held them back) such as: Shirley Chisholm, U.S. Representative; Mathew A. Henson, North Pole Explorer; Constance B. Motley, U.S. District Judge; and William H. Hastie, Governor of the Virgin Isles, and many, many more. If you'd read your black history books, you'd know these things.

So you see Bert Matthews, blacks young and old (which includes black women), when

given the opportunity, will continue to be what they so choose (whether it be inventors, lawyers, entertainers, musicians, even athletes).

And to your response about the redundancy of racial discrimination hendering the achievements of the American minority, it's always easy to express negative opinions when you're not the minority and have never lived through the ugly experiences of racial discrimination (which continues still).

Furthermore, black people have been standing on their own long before they were stolen from their homeland. We were capable of surviving then, and we are capable, and have all intentions of surviving now and forever.

Also, to Wally Maples' statement in regard to misspelled last name of Lt. Col. Bluford, I think even you get the point.

And your comment concerning "no blacks are currently enrolling in test pilot schools"—careful—your bigotry is showing.

Iris Winton  
Box 7280

*Editor's note:* *Sidelines* welcomes letters written from any point of view on topics which concern our readers. We do not omit letters because they contradict our editorial stance. To do so would be to violate our responsibility to provide the open exchange of ideas that contributes to an enlightened public opinion.

### MTSU aerospace not properly funded according to honors

To the editor:

Approximately two years ago, MTSU president Sam Ingram accepted an award by the National Congress on Aerospace Education that named the MTSU aerospace department as the Aerospace Education University of the Decade: 1971-1981.

It seems to me that the acceptance of an award of this nature would tend to support the exceptional job the aerospace department is doing. Why then does the department lack the financial support it needs to continue the superior job and active commitment to aerospace education?

The university accepted this award as a representation of MTSU's overall curriculum. However, it refuses to fund the aerospace program in a manner that will insure its continued growth and success, deciding instead to allow the department to barely survive.

The department has the oldest classrooms on campus, and I mean the oldest! Better facilities would enhance the learning and experimenting for which the department is noted nationwide.

The only flying team in Tennessee, the Flying Raiders, is here at MTSU. The team

represents MTSU, but doesn't receive the needed financial support from the university or the aerospace department.

The aerospace department continues to make the university look good, as does the Flying Raiders' national ranking, but MTSU doesn't return the compliment.

Hopefully things will change for the better or the aerospace department will surely change for the worse.

Alex Evans  
Box 1254

### Class attendance guidelines up to each instructor

To the editor:

In response to Dee Parker's Sept. 30 editorial, I would like to say that I know of no "university guidelines" that insist on "mandatory class attendance." The University Catalogue simply suggests that students should "attend each class...except in cases of unavoidable circumstances." Her indignant and diffuse tirade seems to be against a threat that does not exist.

What Parker does not point out is that attendance policy is determined by the individual instructor, not by the administration. While most instructors have reasonable attendance policies that allow for excused absences, it is the student's responsibility to learn each instructor's policy and to follow it. The choice is not, as Parker states, "to miss or attend," but to select the instructor whose attendance policy best meets the approval of the student—if, that is, one wants to use attendance, rather than instructor quality, as a criterion for class selection.

Joseph O. Stinson  
Box 7198

### White:Black ratio for Lionel Richie tickets accurate

To the editor:

In response to the article written in the Sept. 30 *Sidelines* pertaining to the Lionel Richie concert, I would like to say that yes, there has been a desire for a "black concert" for some time now. And, yes, it was very hard to find a promoter for such a concert. But, one thing is puzzling me and other black students. Why [does Student Programming Director Harold Smith] expect a higher percentage of blacks to buy tickets when the majority of the students at MTSU are white?

The expectation that a majority of any race would buy tickets should not be of any concern pertaining to this concert or any other future "black concert." The most important aspect is that the tickets are being sold.

Nevertheless, isn't one of the main reasons why Lionel Richie was selected to perform at MTSU to "appeal to every single student on this campus?"

Bridget Christmon  
Box 7596

## Doodles



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# features

## Authentic Mexican food north of the border found in Auburntown

By DEE PARKER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

No need to cross the border, Mexican food lovers; now it's as close as Auburntown, Tenn.

Nestled in the valley, the Auburntown Diner is a mere 18 miles from campus. Here owner Mary Bulter, former MTSU student, specializes in Mexican as well as country food.

"PLEASING people is my hobby—watching them enjoy what they're eating [and] introducing them to [real] Mexican food," Bulter confessed.

Even the most discriminating Mexican food lover will find something from Bulter's menu to tickle his taste buds. Guacamole, Mexican beef stroganoff, stuffed peppers packed with cheese and beef, tacos, tamales and enchiladas are just a few of the delicacies Bulter serves up.

And if it's not on the menu, chances are good that Bulter can cook it up without hesitation. There's even a vegetarian Mexican plate!

**FOR THE NATIVE** Mexican-American from the Rio Grande Valley, Mexican food is a way of life. Furthermore, Bulter spent six years in Old Mexico learning about different Mexican foods.

Bulter grew up in a restaurant atmosphere, and was the owner of Taco Village in Nashville until it burned

down over a year ago.

"Never in all my years of living as an American citizen in the United States have I ever seen a place that would really bring the authentic Mexican food into the country," Bulter says.

**NO ADDITIVES** or animal fats are found in any of the foods Bulter serves, which is good for people who have coronary or diet problems, Bulter points out, exercising her nursing training.

Vegetables such as tomatoes, zucchinis and peppers are grown fresh from Bulter's own garden. Special spices are imported from Mexico.

"What makes the food good is the natural spices," Bulter said, revealing that all spices are grounded by hand.

**NO FOODS ARE** frozen, and such items as tortilla shells are made from scratch. Every dish is neutral so the individual can add hot sauce to his liking, Bulter said. If requested, food can be prepared to one's desire without having to "step aside."

"We're small enough that we can specialize," Bulter comments. Everything is "cooked fresh" to the customer's order.

Dining in the Auburntown Diner is relatively inexpensive. One can lunch as cheaply as \$1.25 or dine on the most expensive item, the Rio Grande plate, which consists of a taco, an enchilada, Mexican rice and refried beans.

**FOR CONFIRMED** American taste buds, Bulter's other half, Gloria Dekoski, prepares all country foods. Hash browns, gravy, white beans and pies are just a few of the American favorites on the menu.

Although the place will still retain the wooden floors and ceiling fan, it is being remodeled and will be fully Mexicanized by November.

**Sombreros**, Mexican tablecloths, Mexican music (such as Maricches and Marinbre) and swinging pinatas from the ceiling will complete the atmosphere.

**WHEN PARTIES** are booked, Bulter goes the "whole nine yards" and whips up a Mexican fiesta that provides a variety of foods topped off with music and professional dancers.

Although she has been cooking since the age of six, Bulter didn't get serious about her culinary skills until she was 12. Base commanders and governors are just a few of the people she has cooked for without complaint.

"You know Mary is a good cook when people come in and say 'where's Mary,'" Dekoski says, jokingly. "They give me a hard time if it isn't the way Mary makes it—they'll run me out of town."

**UNLIKE MOST FAMOUS** cooks, Bulter gives out her recipes, as well as cooking

lessons, freely as compliments of the house.

Adjacent to the restaurant is a small gift shop filled with Mexican handmade crafts. Tablecloths, figurines and pictures are just a few of the items the tiny room holds.

"We offer the gift shop as an added attraction to the restaurant," Bulter said. "[It is] something people can see while they are waiting to be served."

**WHEN BULTER** first saw the diner one winter day several years ago, she knew it was one-of-a-kind and her

dream. Determined to start a restaurant there, she had to convince her husband, who was against the idea.

"I found this place refreshing and relaxing," Bulter said, having traveled halfway around the world and living in some of the world's largest cities.

"[It was] the most important thing to me; this was one more challenge to me," Bulter said. "I wanted to buy it and bring it back to life."

**RESERVATIONS** can be made by calling 464-4781, and

large groups can make reservations any time, any hour of the day.

On Wednesdays and Sundays, the diner is closed. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It's a long drive from Tennessee to Old Mexico, but Mexican food lovers can taste some of the most appetizing benefits on this side of the border in Auburntown.



Deep-frying is one of the first steps in cooking up good Mexican food—at least in Mary Bulter's kitchen in the Auburntown Diner.

Photo by Dee Parker

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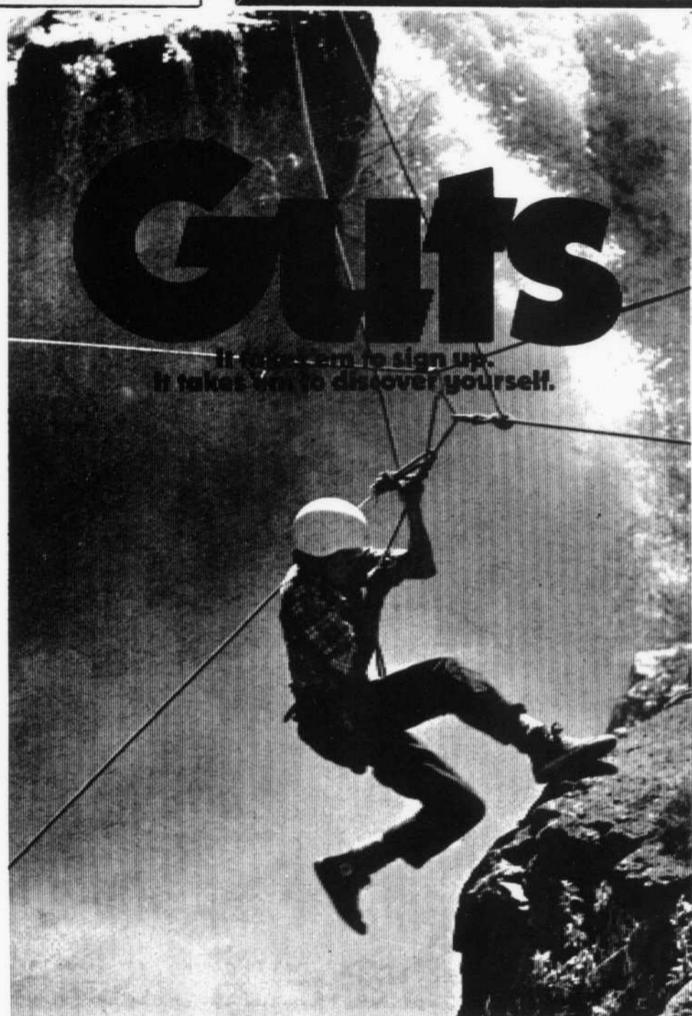
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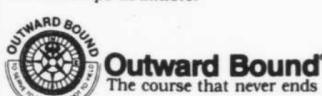
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# "The Monk" by Hallahan deemed good reading

*The Monk*  
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With a harrowing combination of the supernatural and reality, this new novel by William Hallahan engages lovers of fantasy in frenzied reading.

The novel begins its story with a Miltonesque version of the heavenly wars, the eviction of Lucifer from Heaven and the creation of Hell. The Lord proposes the idea of the creation of Man and God's son, Jesus. Consequently, there is dissent among the angels.

Lucifer decides that his loyalty to the Lord is all for naught and decides to overthrow God by force.

**LUCIFER UNITES** opposition and attacks the forces of the Lord only to be betrayed by one of his generals, Timothy. Of course Lucifer loses the struggle and is cast into the Eternal Flames. Meanwhile, Timothy is pitted in an eternal struggle with Satan. In order for Timothy to gain access to Heaven, he must first roam the face of the Earth and search for those mortals born with purple auras before

Satan can find them out and destroy them.

The human element is introduced next in the form of Brendan Davitt, who is born into the world with a purple aura, complete with premonitions from the mother. His aura is discovered by monks from a nearby monastery during baptism ceremonies. The aura is changed by the monks, diverting both Timothy the Magus and Satan.

**ALONG WITH** the aura, Brendan possesses the ability to predict the future. He does not

grow to understand this until the death of his parents when he is 15, their death having been revealed to him in a vision the night before.

As time progresses, Brendan's aura begins to change. At the same time, he falls in love with Annie O'Casey. Brendan's presence on Earth is discovered by Satan, provoking an all-out race between Satan and Timothy to claim his soul.

All in all, this contrived storyline seems more than a bit confusing. It takes the reader the better part of the first four chapters to grasp a knowledge

of the idea behind the plot. An understanding of the Biblical version of the Creation and the occult is helpful.

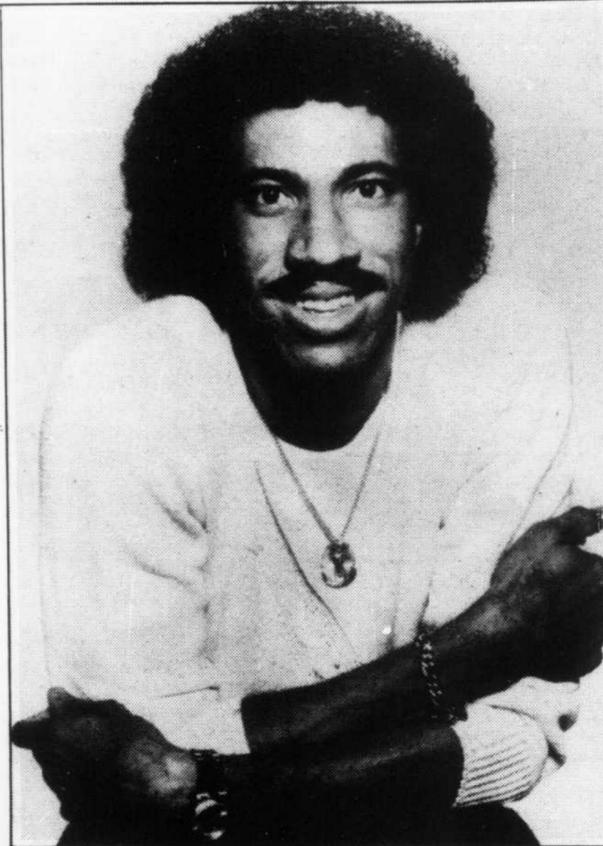
**HALLAHAN** does manage to communicate matters that are foreign to a society of realists in a style that is most captivating. His descriptiveness creates startlingly clear visions in the mind of the reader with added physiological effects and the formulation of apprehensiveness which causes a needling sensation on the spine.

*The Monk* provides



refreshing escapism and stimulates the imagination. The style enhances rapid reading for maximum enjoyment.

—Mark Sherrod



Get your tickets soon for the Oct. 19 Lionel Richie and Pointer Sisters concert, 8 p.m. at Murphy Center. Tickets are \$14.50 reserved and \$10.50 general admission, and are on sale in the University Center, Room 309, or The Sound Shop of Murfreesboro.

## Selby reviews latest "new wave" albums

### Big Country

#### *The Crossing*

### Mercury

By now you've probably heard Big Country's "In a Big Country" played on that FM station more times than you can count. That song alone should convince you that their album *The Crossing* is worth shelling out \$8.98 for, but if it doesn't, then not much else will.

Even so, that's not going to stop me from trying to convince you to get this album. Listen: every song on *The Crossing* album is good. That's right—every song. How many albums can make that claim?

**SURE IT'S THE** ugliest album cover since The Partridge Family's *Up to Date*. And so what if the name sounds like an ABC mini-series, ("Big Country: an epic saga of westward migration...the courage...the heartbreak...the unbridled lust...").

The music is what matters. And it's not just that these songs are good. Everything about this album is first rate:

lyrics, vocals, production. Everything clicks. *The Crossing* does take some time to sink in—a sure sign of a good LP—but when Big Country delivers, they pack a punch like no band I've heard in a long, long time. Trust me, you want this album.

### Tom Tom Club

#### *Close to the Bone*

### Sire

Tom Tom Club is basically a spinoff project of Talking Heads' keyboardist Chris Frantz and bassist Tina Weymouth. Like the Heads, Tom Tom Club's music is a sort of mutant futuristic funk that emphasizes rhythm and beat first and everything else

second.

One thing that makes Tom Tom Club different from Talking Heads is its refusal to take its music too seriously. If nothing else, *Close to the Bone* is one fun album.

**BESIDES NOT** letting its music get in the way of having a good time, Tom Tom Club is careful not to let its high spirits get in the way of the real business at hand, namely laying down the hottest grooves this side of P-Funk.

After all, what this group is all about is dance music (twisted as it is) with a capital D, and as long as you accept *Close to the Bone* on that level, it's a very likeable album. I should, however, probably warn you that being a Talking Heads fan in no way

guarantees that you'll like Tom Tom Club.

A lot of people are going to find its funk/fun blend irritating, if not downright ridiculous, and I can't really blame them too much. It's lightweight to the extreme, but there are plenty of deviant types out there who'll absolutely love it, and I can't blame them either.

—Tim Selby

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## Sports

## Raiders!

## MTSU belts Akron; Eastern arrives Saturday

By MIKE JONES  
Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU's 26-3 belting of Akron Saturday night set up what will be perhaps the biggest game in recent Blue Raider football history when Boots Donnelly and troops host powerful Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

Akron was ranked 12th in the nation going into the game with the Blue Raiders, and the MTSU vs. Eastern Kentucky game could be the most pivotal game in the Ohio Valley Conference this season.

SATURDAY the 4-0 Blue Raiders host the Colonels, the defending NCAA I-AA champions and current No. 1 team in the nation. Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m. at Horace Jones Field.

A win for the Blue Raiders against Eastern would mean instant national prominence and give MTSU five victories as they head into the bulk of their OVC schedule. Four of MTSU's five remaining games after Eastern are scheduled for Murfreesboro.

MTSU, though undefeated

after three contests against some weak opposition, failed to burst into the NCAA I-AA Top 20 in recent weeks, but this week they are ranked 17th in the nation in that poll. Akron, with the loss, dropped out of the Top 20.

EASTERN HAS beaten MTSU the last 10 times they have played, including a 35-10 Colonel lambasting last year at Eastern. MTSU last defeated the Colonels in 1971 by the score of 31-18. The Colonels lead the series 17-13.

MTSU ranks first in the nation in NCAA I-AA this week in scoring offense, averaging 43 points per game, and scoring defense, limiting opponents to 5.8 points per game. The Raiders rank second in passing defense (allowing 79.8 yards per game), and third in total defense (178.3 yards per game).

But Donnelly had little time to dwell on the Akron win, which avenged a 19-16 loss last year to the Zips on regional television from Horace Jones Field, and set his sights on the undefeated Colonels.

"IT'S JUST another football game we have to win," Donnelly proclaimed yesterday. "There is no rivalry for us. Each game is bigger than last week's game. We can be better and we have to get better."

Playing the Colonels at Eastern, where they have not lost in their last 34 contests, would be one thing, but playing them at all is no easy task. Eastern has the nation's longest winning streak with 17 consecutive wins.

"You make mistakes against

Eastern Kentucky and they capitalize on them," Donnelly said. "Winning at Akron doesn't make it easier for us to focus our efforts on the short time we have to prepare for our next game."

THOUGH THE Blue Raiders racked up 26 points against the Zips, pouring on 16 of those in the final quarter, the effort was far short of the 48.7 points per game MTSU had averaged in their first three contests.

But the competition provided by Akron was also

much tougher than it has been in earlier contests.

"We played as well as we've ever played," Donnelly said. "We made a lot of mistakes and the game was very physical and very rough. Being on the road so far away might have hurt us a little bit."

"WITH AKRON BEING in a situation where they could not lose and still compete in the conference, I thought we responded well," the coach added.

"We had great protection and the running game looked a

lot better, but we were against better quality athletes."

The loss was the second straight OVC defeat for the Zips, as they fell to Eastern 10-5 last week.

THE BLUE RAIDERS first got on the board against Akron when quarterback Mickey Corwin leaped into the end zone from one-yard out with 3:29 left in the first quarter after driving downfield. Both teams added field goals in the second quarter, followed by a scoreless third quarter. MTSU

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## Lady Raiders beat Louisville for first victory

FROM STAFF REPORTS

LOUISVILLE—The MTSU Lady Raiders tennis team took its first victory of the year over the University of Louisville Saturday 5-4.

"My freshmen did real well; they all won their singles and our returners all did real well too," Coach Sandy Neal said. "Our doubles were not real strong, but the first doubles team did well. They kind of saved us."

MTSU WON four of six singles matches, and held on with one doubles victory to down the Lady Cardinals.

Michelle Girle, MTSU's top returning player, won her singles match over Brenda Dorrel 6-4, 6-2. Marty Newberry, a freshman from Murfreesboro Riverdale High School, was also victorious in singles play, downing Louisville's Gretchen Moran 6-1, 6-2.

Renee Giroux, another freshman, hammered Laura Ramser, 6-1, 6-3. Marty Henry, a walk-on for the Lady Raiders took Laurabeth Schmidt of Louisville 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

"MARTY HENRY has just been out for about two weeks" and played really tough for a freshman," Neal noted.

There were no surprises in Saturday's match, the coach said.

"I knew they could do it," Neal said of her team. "They had the talent. I was very pleased—not actually surprised—but pleased."

MTSU'S ONLY losers in singles play were Brigitte Platt, who fell to Renee Warren of Louisville 6-0, 6-2, and Linda Long, who lost to Debbie Giroux of Louisville 6-0, 6-1. Debbie is the sister of MTSU's Renee Giroux.

The lone victory in doubles play for the Lady Raiders came when Girle and Giroux downed Dorrel and Moran 6-3, 6-4.

Newberry and Platt fell to Giroux and Ramser 6-1, 6-2, while Long and Swindell fell to Schmidt and Warren 6-0, 6-0.

"We've definitely got to work on our doubles," Neal said.

The Lady Raiders travel to Western Kentucky Thursday in a 2 p.m. battle

## No TV for Raiders

The MTSU vs. Eastern Kentucky football game will not be on regional television, Sports Information Director Ed Given said yesterday.

ABC will not be carrying any football this Saturday, while CBS will show the

Alabama vs. Penn State game nationally. Given said NBC will be carrying the baseball playoffs.

Rumors had been circulating around the campus last week that in the event of an MTSU victory over Akron the Eastern game would be televised.

## Cross country men finish second at Fisk

FROM STAFF REPORTS

NASHVILLE—The Blue Raider cross country team finished second to Jackson State Saturday in the Fisk Invitational, but MTSU's Jeff Skinner won the event with a time of 25:20 for the five-mile course.

Jackson State's 29 points won the event, while MTSU finished second with 44 points. Belmont had 58 points, David Lipscomb 115 and Tennessee Tech 135 to round out the top five.

JUNIOR Robert Willis from Murfreesboro finished second

overall in the meet with a time of 25:35. William Brooks, a senior of Chattanooga, finished eighth with a time of 26:21.

Nashville sophomore Billy Porter took 15th at Fisk, running 27:16 for the course.

Other MTSU finishers included Greg McDaniel, who took 18th with a time of 27:31; Mike Shive, who finished 24th with a time of 28:13 and Jody Patel, who ended up 25th with a time of 28:23.

MTSU competes Saturday in the Old Hickory Road Race, a 5.8 mile event.



Photo by Mike Poley

## Hell bent for steps

Freshman John McDowell enjoys the warm temperatures yesterday by running up the steps of Johnny Red Floyd Stadium.

## Ladies fail to place in Fisk meet, Key praises performance of duo

By DON TILLET

Sidelines Sports Writer

NASHVILLE—Depleted by sickness and injury, the MTSU women's cross country team failed to place in the Fisk Jubilee held Saturday at Percy Warner Park.

Despite the failure of the team to place, Head Coach James Key was provided with some good news during the race, as Vickie Ring and Betsy Korn competed for and broke personal goals which Key had

set for them.

"WE'RE REAL pleased with the two girls because they are two weeks ahead of schedule," Key said.

Ring, a junior from Nashville, finished 22nd overall with a time of 20:34, while Korn, a freshman from Brownsville, finished 25th with a time of 20:54.

Key said that the new goal will probably be the 20-minute mark, so that his team will be more competitive on a team

basis.

KEY WAS PLEASED with the improvements that his team has made, but noted that the lack of numbers in terms of people on the team is having an effect on MTSU's outcomes in early meets.

"The lack of numbers is hard on us psychologically, but I am super pleased with the improvement the girls have made."

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## Campus Recreation considers raising forfeit fees

By GARY CATHCART

Sidelines Sports Writer

Campus Recreation, due to increasing problems of scheduling and forfeits, is considering raising forfeit fees for individual sports, according to Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Rick Gordon.

Every student wishing to

participate in an individual sport such as tennis, chess, ping pong or backgammon is required to fill out an entry form which includes times students cannot participate.

THE MAIN problem, according to Gordon, is that many students do not show up for their scheduled matches.

This was in evidence

Wednesday night when five chess matches were scheduled and only three were played because four people did not show up.

The recreation staff then had to make up all new brackets for the rest of the chess tournament.

"WE ARRANGE our scheduling brackets by the way

they fill out their entry form," Gordon said. "Most universities don't even give students a choice as to when they want to play."

The recreation department staff feels that raising the present \$1 forfeit fee, possibly to \$5, will make students aware of the responsibilities of

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Photo by Mike Poley

MTSU quarterback Mickey Corwin starred again in the Blue Raiders 26-3 win over Akron Saturday. Corwin threw for 171 yards, hitting 12 of 19 passes. He threw one for a touchdown, and also had one pass intercepted.

# Baseball team inconsistent: Stanford

By DON TILLET

*Sidelines Sports Writer*  
MTSU's baseball team has been inconsistent in their play thus far during the fall season, Head Baseball Coach John Stanford said yesterday.

MTSU is currently 15-6-2 for the fall slate, but is only 6-5-2 in their last 13 games.

"WE'VE BEEN up and down like a yo-yo. We play good at times and terrible at others," Stanford said. "The problem with our inconsistency is that it's difficult to tell what kind of team we have—a big inning team, a hit-and-run team, or a long ballhitting team."

Stanford pointed out that the only consistent performer on his squad so far is outfielder Gary Cathcart, although he noted that several other players are improving.

"Tim Goff is doing a good job behind the plate, but he is not hitting the ball real well. Jeff Nix at first is beginning to hit the ball hard," Stanford said.

THERE HAS BEEN one consistent phase of the game, Stanford noted, and that has been pitching.

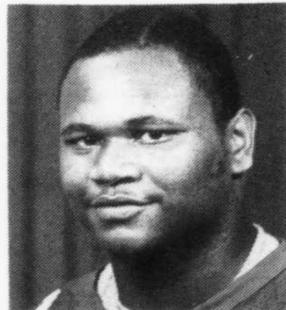
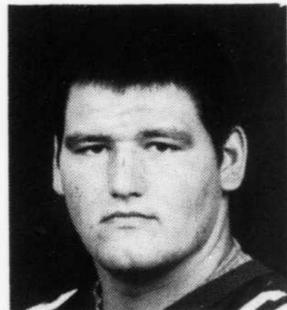
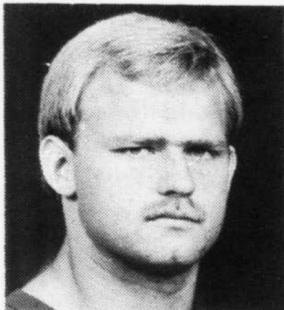
Among the pitchers per-

forming well are Bill Triplett, senior reliever Marty Smith, freshman left-hander Ken Lomax, and Brian Dial, Stanford said.

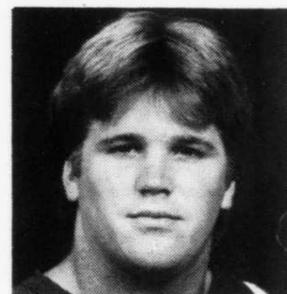
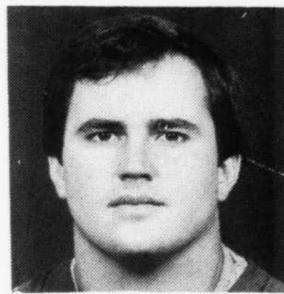
"I'm pleased with our pitchers throwing strikes with some kind of consistency,"

Stanford said.

MTSU will attempt to "improve in every phase of the game," Stanford added, against Columbia State today at Reese L. Smith Field, with contests upcoming later in the week here against Aquinas and Vanderbilt.



MTSU offensive linemen (top row l-r) Roger Carroll, David Kerzell, Phil Cowan, (bottom row l-r) Mark McKinnon and Rick Brito were praised by Head Football Coach Boots Donnelly for their outstanding blocking and pass protection against Akron Saturday in the Blue Raiders 26-3 triumph.



## OVC Scores

SCORES FROM THIS WEEKEND IN THE OVC:  
Eastern Illinois 21, Youngstown State 20  
Eastern Kentucky 31, Austin Peay 14  
Middle Tennessee 26, Akron 3  
Murray State 38, Morehead State 0  
Tennessee Tech-idle

### Fees (continued from page 7)

signing up for an activity. "If a student calls us and cannot make their scheduled match, we gladly try to reschedule them at their

convenience," Gordon said. "However, many students don't show up without calling, and this is unfair to those who are really serious about playing and show up all the time.

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"Our times are coming down, and we would have better incentive if we could put a team score together," Key said.

To put some kind of team score on the board, Key in-

dicated that he may "draft" some people off the track team.

Key and his squad will continue their rebuilding year this Saturday when they compete at the Commodore Invitational in Nashville.

### Pep rally a possibility

There is a possibility that a pep rally for the MTSU game with Eastern Kentucky this Saturday will be held Thursday afternoon in front of the University Center.

Plans are still being made for the rally, and were not finalized at press time.

## Akron

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then erupted for 16 points in the fourth period.

Placekicker Kelly Potter opened the final period with a 29-yard field goal effort after a 20-play drive, giving the Raiders a 13-3 lead. The Zips punted on the next series, and MTSU marched from their own 38 to the Akron one, where Vince Hall rambled in for the score, putting the Raiders up 19-3. Potter's conversion gave MTSU a 20-3 margin.

Akron again was forced to punt on their next offensive series, and MTSU marched

from the Zip 36 and scored again when Corwin tossed a 20-yard touchdown strike to flanker Danny Brown, giving MTSU a 26-3 triumph.

MTSU OUTGAINED the Zips in total offensive yards 359 to 207, while racking up 171 yards in the air to Akron's 53.

Five MTSU players had outstanding defensive evenings, with linebackers Dan Allen and Randy Carr, safety Don Griffin, defensive end Dan Allen and tackle Gary Womack all had 10 tackles apiece.

MTSU was able to move the

football against a defensive front which was bigger than the Blue Raider offensive line.

"THEY [MTSU's offensive line] were outmanned and outsized, yet they still did a great job of moving the football," Donnelly said in praise of offensive linemen Rick Brito, Roger Carroll, Mark McKinnon, Phil Cowan and David Kerzell.

Tailback Vince Hall again led the MTSU rushing efforts, picking up 109 yards on 21 carries. Bruising plowhorse fullback Danny Colwell picked up 31 yards on eight tries.

Akron quarterback Ken Banks was lost for the year with a knee injury he suffered during the MTSU contest, while All-OVC linebacker Ed Grimsley was put out of commission for four to five weeks with an elbow injury. Both were keys to the Akron team.

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### Lost and Found

**LOST DOG** Female bloodhound 6 months old. Black with tan legs and mask, 50 plus lbs. Goes by the name of Buttercup. Call 896-9235 or 896-0964.

**LOST** Green three ring notebook with several files of black and white negatives. My name on inside cover. Also lost—11 x 14 brown folder containing black and white photographs. Contact D. Gillis, Box 7495, or call 890-7794.

### Personals

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

Hey, Mikey! You broke our ashtray, and you better get us another one, sucker! (No film cans, please) See what happens when you get belligerent? Love, Our Gang.

## '83 Flying Raider Flight Team

Byron Hilliard, Capt. Keith Hendrick  
Mike Gay Philip Smartt  
Marvin Blankenship Brian Stewart  
Jim Pratt Don Nichols

Rocky Davidson  
Bob Ballard  
Steve Cole  
Paul Scheller

Dr. Lamon Marcum, Advisor

Congratulations go to these men who made the '83 Flying Raider Flight Team. They will represent MTSU in a regional air meet at Auburn University in November. Competing schools are Auburn, Alabama, Ga. Tech, Georgia, Louisiana Tech, Embry Riddle, and Florida State.

Good Luck and Good Flying!

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**MONDAY: "Monday Night Football Countdown"**

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1st Quarter \$2.00	3rd Quarter \$3.00
2nd Quarter \$2.50	4th Quarter \$3.50

**TUESDAY: "Quarter Beer Night"**

25¢ Mug	\$2.25 Pitcher	7:00-10:00
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**WEDNESDAY: "Beat the Clock"**

Pitcher	Pitcher
7:00-8:00 \$2.00	9:00-10:00 \$3.00
8:00-9:00 \$2.50	10:00-11:00 \$3.50

**THURSDAY: "Mystery Night"**

Check it out—you never know what might be happening on this night

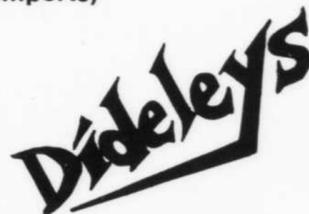
Oct. 6 R.I.M. Writers  
Oct. 13 Busch Push

**FRIDAY: "T.G.I.F. Night"**

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