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Bi-racial Committee discusses concerns

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

The low number of requests for black speakers by the MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee was one of several topics discussed during the Bi-racial Committee meeting last night.

Phyllis Hickerson, director of Minority Affairs and Student Information and secretary of the Bi-racial Committee, questioned what she believed to be a lack of black speakers requested to appear on the MTSU campus.

HICKERSON SAID that from her observations, black speakers are asked to MTSU only during February, which is Black History Month.

In response to Hickerson's assertion, Harold Smith, director of Student Programming, was unable to either deny or refute the observation.

During additional discussion on the sparsity of major black concerts, Smith pointed out that Prince, star of *Purple Rain*, was to have appeared at MTSU last November, but due to rescheduling during the tour, the Prince concert had been canceled.

SMITH EXPLAINED that one problem in scheduling concerts is the availability of facilities in which to stage performances.

"We deal with what is available," Smith said. He explained that if, for example, a Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association basketball game is scheduled, it will not be canceled for a major concert.

Hickerson also voiced a concern about the small percentage of black students involved with the student programming committee.

Smith explained that "applications are pulled on the basis of the date of application."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS were also informed by Joy Callahan, Affirmative Action officer, of a new policy concerning sexual harassment which will go into effect for all schools under the Tennessee State Board of Regents.

Charges of sexual harassment are presently brought before Callahan.

ASB President Mark Miller suggested that minority harassment cases should also be handled by Callahan, an idea generally favored by the committee.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the committee suggested that the complaint procedure format for students should be reworded for clarity.

"I don't think it's clear for students," Callahan said.

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Photo by Melissa Givens

R.B.J. Campbell, MTSU Bi-racial Committee Chairman, makes a point during a meeting last week.

Monday submission deadline

RIM seeks original works for fourth album

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Monday is the deadline to submit songs for the *RIMusic IV* album, a project of the commercial songwriting class, according to Dr. Lynn Hutcheson, associate professor of music.

"It is a commercial songwriting class project that is

a combined effort of the mass communication and music departments," Hutcheson said.

STUDENTS, FACULTY and staff are invited to submit their songs, although there is a limit of two songs that can be submitted by any one person.

"We usually get between 60 and 90 songs during the period," Hutcheson said. "We

choose the songs on the basis of the quality of production, the quality of performance and the variety of musical styles."

Each person desiring to submit material for the album must follow these rules:

- Each song must have a cassette demo and can have only one song per cassette.
- Each song must have a typed lyric sheet.
- Both the lyric sheet and cassette should be clearly labeled with the title, writer's name and local phone number.
- Score and chord charts should also be submitted, if available.
- Songs should be given to either Dr. Hutcheson in Room

260 of the Wright Music Building or WMB 260, or Mr. Haseleu in Room 350 of Peck Hall.

• Deadline for submission is Monday, Jan. 14.

"The producers choose roughly 25 songs to be recorded, and out of that, Mr. Haseleu and myself choose 12 of the records to be recorded," Hutcheson said.

There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 5 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building. All persons involved with *RIMusic IV* are asked to attend, Hutcheson said.

Star Search seeks new talent for fundraiser

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

Star Search, a talent show based on the nationally broadcast television show, is being sponsored by MTSU service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega to raise money to establish a minority scholarship fund, according to APO President Randall Odell.

The scholarship is named in honor of Cedric Ray, an MTSU

student killed in an auto accident last year.

THE SCHOLARSHIP will be offered to Middle Tennessee high school students planning to attend MTSU on the basis of grade point average and recommendations from teachers and advisors. However, a board of trustees will be set up to make the final decisions, Odell explained.

Star Search will become a yearly event, according to Odell.

"We're hoping it will get bigger and bigger to raise money not only for the Cedric Ray fund but also for other university scholarships in the future," Odell said.

CATEGORIES INCLUDE male vocalist, female vocalist, dance acts, instrumental solos and dramatic interpretation.

According to Odell, a band will be provided and participants only need to bring score sheets, dance routines or instruments.

The program will take place Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Learning Resource Center at 7:30 p.m.

Applications can be picked up at the Student Information Center in Room 122 of the University Center and must be returned by Jan. 18.

Scales new associate dean of Continuing Ed.

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Mary Scales has been promoted from director of Continuing Education to associate dean of the department, according to Dr. Earl Keese, dean of Continuing Education and Public Service.

Former Associate Dean Jesse Warren vacated the position when he was elected Superintendent of the Franklin County School Board, Keese said.

"MARY SCALES WAS promoted from the director position and will serve as the number two person in the office," Keese said. "She will mainly be in charge of the non-credit courses, conferences, seminars and special courses."

According to Scales, in 1973 she became MTSU's first black faculty member and later left to become a mathematic specialist for the Tennessee State Department of Education. She returned to MTSU as the assistant professor of education and was later promoted to director of Continuing Education at MTSU.

The office is responsible for all summer school, night school and off-campus classes, as well as special interest activities.

"WE WORK WITH every facet of the campus," Scales said. "You can get a good feel of the campus in this office."



Associate Dean of Continuing Education Mary Scales

Photo by Jeff Bressler

According to Keese, the office also provides non-profit public services for conventions, camps and seminars, providing facilities and food service.

"You can get a good feel of the campus in this office"

"I'm very pleased to have her in the office. She is a good friend that I've known for many years prior to her service at MTSU," Keese said.

SCALES AND HER husband, Murfreesboro Vice-Mayor Robert W. Scales, have

six children and five grandchildren.

Following in Scales' shoes as the new director of Continuing Education will be Rosemary Wade Owens, former assistant professor of Administration, Supervision and Curriculum at Tennessee Technological Institute, according to Keese.

Owens is a graduate of MTSU where she received Bachelor of Science, Masters in Education and Specialist in Education degrees, Keese said. Owens received her Doctor of Education degree at TSU, where she worked as adjunct faculty in Administration and Supervision.

Hall case slated for Grand Jury next month

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines News Editor

MTSU football player Vince Hall has waived his preliminary hearing for charges of shoplifting, according to public record.

Hall was arrested on Nov. 28 for shoplifting one speedstick deodorant stick from the Fred's department store located on South Tennessee Boulevard.

According to a General Sessions clerk, Hall was

released upon his own recognizance.

Rutherford County district attorney Guy Dotson refused to comment when asked about the trial.

Hall's trial has now been bound over to the Rutherford County Grand Jury. His case will be heard during the February session.

The MTSU tailback was named the all-OVC Offensive Player of the Year for this past season.



MTSU students boogie to the beat of Jet Set at the Interfraternity Council rush party Wednesday evening in JUB's Tennessee Room.

Faculty sponsors conference

From STAFF REPORTS

MTSU's faculty is sponsoring a conference of higher education faculty this Saturday to discuss the need for reforms in higher education, according to MTSU faculty member, Dr. Patrick Doyle.

"I THINK THIS is an example of the faculty taking a leadership role in determining what direction higher education will take in the state

of Tennessee," Doyle said Thursday.

Doyle and faculty senate chairman Roy Shelton initiated the idea for the conference, which begins at 9 a.m., Jan. 12 and includes a day of workshops culminating with a General Session at 3 p.m., Doyle added.

Approximately 50 representatives of higher education faculty are expected to attend.

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Black leaders want meeting with Reagan

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unhappy with social policies they believe will perpetuate a permanent black underclass, a group of black leaders say the debate over how to help the poor needs new ideas—and they have an arsenal of them.

Robert Woodsen, president of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise and chairman of the newly formed Council for a Black Economic Agenda, said his group wants to meet with President Reagan to discuss its proposals—some of which closely mirror conservative economic philosophy.

AT A NEWS conference with other members of the council, Woodsen outlined proposals on economic development, housing, education and family welfare and urged administration support for the group's goals.

In a 10-page position paper, the council cited what it called the "documented failure" of current liberal social policies and said:

"Creating greater wealth and ownership opportunities for blacks is a must and necessary for this country's continued growth."

AT THE HEART of the proposals was a call for a package of economic initiatives to aid business formation in areas of high black unemployment using risk capital.

Bi-racial

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"It's a formidable bunch of roadblocks," declared Frank Essex, associate professor of political science.

Last night marked the second meeting of the Bi-racial Committee this semester. The next scheduled meeting is Thursday, Jan. 17, at 3 p.m. in Room 212 of the Keathley University Center.

The proposal differs from the administration's "enterprise zone" proposal by stressing new business formation rather than tax incentives for already existing firms who would move into the zones.

"First, the administration should support adoption of legislation allowing an immediate tax write-off for equity investment in small firms located in designated distressed areas," the council's position paper said.

"SECOND, IN ORDER to increase the likelihood that residents of these areas—both the working and non-working poor—obtain jobs so created, employers hiring disadvantaged workers should be given a tax credit equaling a percentage of the worker's wages."

The council recommended changes in public housing, which Woodsen called "the most corrupt" system in America, including allowing public housing tenant

organizations to buy and manage their projects.

It also called for an end to federal subsidies to housing authorities for vacant units in public housing projects.

In education, the group said it supported a voucher system to give poor people money so "quality education can be purchased from schools of their choice." It said it had identified at least 250 private schools run by parents and community organizations in black neighborhoods across the country.

TEA leaked confidential scale?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—State officials said the Tennessee Education Association has been using "rating scales" that were supposed to be confidential to prepare teachers for career ladder evaluations.

The "rating scales" were distributed to members of the

state Interim Certification Commission, which includes two TEA representatives, last spring when evaluation procedures were being tested.

"WHAT WE HAVE comes through open access," said TEA President Donna Cotner.

But the commission's executive director disagreed.

"Bill Willis [commission chairman] asked that those materials be kept confidential," Russ French said. "Confidentiality was stressed."

"THE INFORMATION we have goes back to the field testing. I or no one else have what is actually out there now," Cotner said.



Despite the long lines, registration went smoothly in Murphy Center for spring semester 1985 as the computer system was finally perfected.

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Legislature ends chemical hearings

By SUE ALLISON
United Press International

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI)—Experts on chemicals testified for and against a proposed Tennessee right-to-know law Thursday, winding up a series of hearings across the state.

A legislative committee, chaired by Rep. Mike Kernell, D-Memphis, has listened to testimony from more than 1,000 citizens, workers, labor leaders and industry officials in Jackson, Memphis, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Nashville.

THE PANEL WILL make a recommendation to the 94th General Assembly concerning a law to require that workers and communities be informed about dangerous chemicals to which they are exposed.

"A chemical plant worker is four times safer than the average industry employee," said Len Johnson, speaking for the Tennessee Manufacturers Association.

He said the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration spent three years developing standards which were adopted by Tennessee in June. The state does not need a separate law, the Eastman Kodak official said.

BUT MARGARET Seminario, AFL-CIO health director, said the OSHA standards do not go far enough because they only affect chemical workers.

"More than 55,000 chemical substances are manufactured in this country—including 1,000 new ones each year—and 25 million workers are exposed to toxic substances," she said. "There is not only a danger to the workers, but to their families and communities."

She said 19 states have passed right-to-know laws which "vary in scope and application." The OSHA standards do not protect 75 percent of workers—those in "other sectors outside basic manufacturing."

"EMPLOYERS WHO buy from chemical manufacturers have no right to know," she said. "The unions and user employers have a closer reliance as far as getting information."

Half of all chemical-related injuries would not be prevented by the OSHA standards, she said.

Opponents of a state right-to-know law said it would be pre-empted by the OSHA

standards. Kernell said he has asked Attorney General Mike Coby for an opinion on pre-emption.

Paul Wilkinson, a spokesman for DuPont Chemical Co., said the state should extend the existing OSHA standards to include all workers rather than passing a new law.

Individual states need the laws, proponents said, because the federal government is unwilling to pass one that protects public employees, such as firefighters, and other workers. The law would also be aimed at water pollution and toxic waste dumps, they said.

Bill to build character

By SUE ALLISON
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Two Tennessee lawmakers want the 94th General Assembly to mandate a shift back to a basic in public education that has nothing to do with the three R's.

Sen. Avon Williams and Rep. Harold Love, both Nashville Democrats, introduced bills this week calling for "character education" in

the state's public school classrooms.

THE BILLS, WHICH Love admits are vague at this point, would add the character requirement to a state law mandating art and music as part of the elementary curriculum.

"It turns to that agency which has children longer during the day than anyone but the parents," Love said. "The parents should be doing

Campus Capsule

SUNDAY

THE FILM COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Programming Conference Room to set a permanent schedule for the spring semester. If you are a member of the committee and cannot attend, please contact the office.

MONDAY

A SIGN-UP MEETING for the Campus Recreation volleyball tournament and basketball league will take place at 7 p.m. The tournament is scheduled for Jan. 19. Contact Larry Helton at ext. 2104. The basketball league starts Jan. 21. For information concerning it, contact Charlie Gregory at ext. 2104.

TUESDAY

TRYOUTS FOR OPENINGS on the MTSU Intercollegiate Equestrian Team will take place at 5:45 p.m. at the Tennessee Livestock Pavilion on the MTSU campus. Seven positions are available in both English and

Western riding styles. Beginning through advanced riders are welcome. Call Kathy L. Sharpe at ext. 2442 for more information.

JAN. 30

ALPHA PHI OMEGA IS sponsoring a star search at 7:30 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center. Applications can be picked up at the Student Information Center in Room 122 of the University Center. The deadline for returning applications is Jan. 18. The categories are male vocalist, female vocalist, dance act, instrumental solo and dramatic interpretation.

NOTICES

ASB ACTIVITY FEE applications are being taken from student organizations for activities to be conducted during the spring semester of 1985 and may be picked up in the dean of students office in Room 126 of the University Center. Application deadline is 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 31.

it—it's their responsibility—but they're not doing anything.

"WE NEED A coming together and greater emphasis on the role of the church, family unit and neighbors and friends."

Opponents will claim the bill oversteps the government's

responsibility for children, Love said.

LOVE SAID HE was asked to sponsor the House version of the bill by Williams—possibly because of his past efforts to require family life education courses in Tennessee schools.

"When parents fail, the next best thing is in the schools," Love said. "Character is what a person is."

"We may not win," he said, "but as long as it serves the purpose of awareness it will not have failed."

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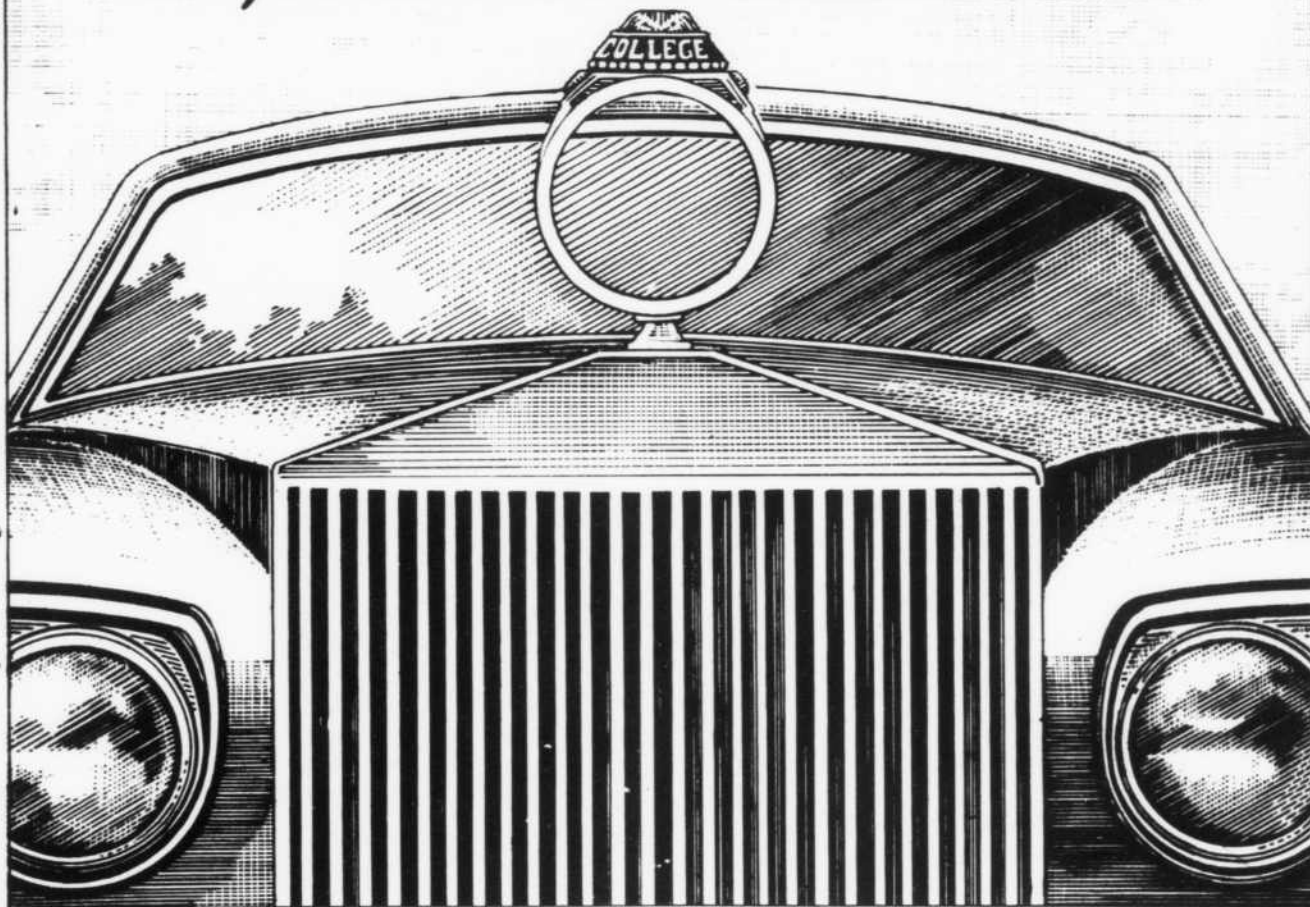
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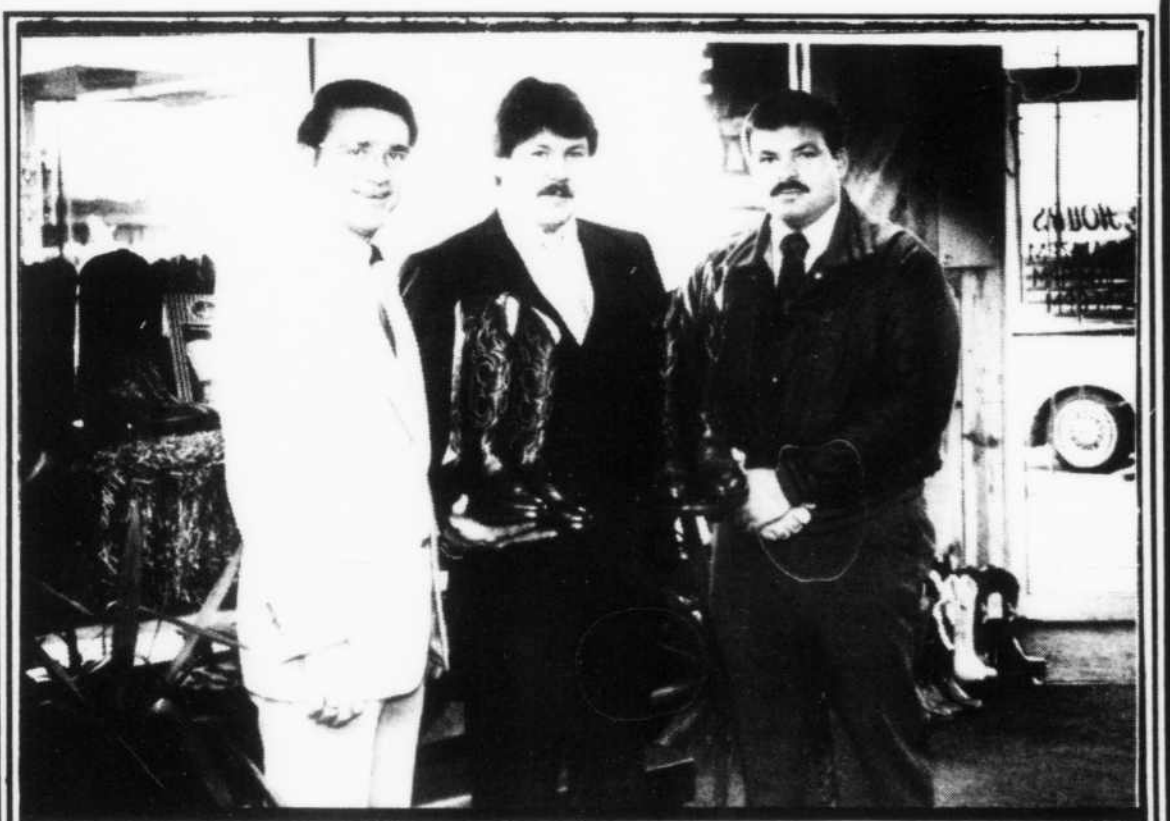
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Seatbelt law wrong approach

State Representative John Bragg (D-Murfreesboro) introduced during the opening week of the 1985 legislative session a bill that would require the driver and passenger of all cars and trucks weighing less than one ton to wear seatbelts.

Granted that "buckling up" has proven to be much safer than not, but does Bragg seriously expect everyone to comply with such a law?

Stiffer drunk driving laws and the requirement that children four years and under wear child safety restraint devices provide for the protection of innocent people and young children. If an individual goes to a bar and drinks too

much, then gets behind the wheel of an automobile, he is endangering others. However, if an individual fails to buckle up, he is endangering only himself.

Even with the current increase in health and safety awareness, penalizing a person through the law for getting into a car and not buckling up is going too far. Some insurance companies now offer incentives for buckling up, such as additional damage awards to survivors if the insured dies in an automobile accident while using a seatbelt. Incentives such as this, as well as continuing to educate society about the increased safety factor in wearing seatbelts, are still the best approaches to convincing people to buckle up.

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Washington Window

Second term brings aide exodus

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan has a plaque on his desk that says, "There's no limit to what you can accomplish if you don't care who gets the credit."

Never were truer words spoken in terms of Reagan and his style of operation. His deference to his aides and his detachment, probably until the big decisions have to be made, boggles the mind.

The announcement that Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and White House Chief of Staff James Baker were swapping jobs was surprising enough. But even more amazing was the revelation by Regan that he was "the author of the idea."

The President was filled in on the deal several days after his top aides had worked out the switch, making sure that being treasury secretary and chief of staff ensured them the right to sit in on National Security Affairs Council meetings. Both Baker, as a member of the Cabinet, and

Regan, who will hold Cabinet rank, will attend those meetings.

In the past two weeks, Reagan, who wants to be an active second term president, has watched a steady exodus of most of his trusted California allies who were with him side by side when he was governor of that state.

He soon will be saying goodbye to Michael Deaver, his right hand man, an image maker par excellence, who avidly guarded the gate to the Oval Office. Deaver has decided to take his public relations to the outside world where it will command a six-figure salary.

The loss of Baker will be deeply felt in the West Wing because of his administrative talents. He kept the paper moving and was on top of all domestic problems, particularly dealings with Congress. He kept the ship afloat at times.

Regan is expected to display equal competence although it will take some time to learn the ropes. Above all he must win the confidence of the President

who will then give him free rein as he does all his trusted aides.

Another close California crony who has strong conservative influence on Reagan, White House counselor Edwin Meese, expects to be confirmed as attorney general and will be leaving 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. for the Justice Department.

It is natural for some top appointees to jump ship after four years. For some it is the result of burn out. For others career enhancement, both financially and in terms of opportunity while the White House affiliation is still real, beckons them to the outside world.

Interior Secretary William Clark, who served as Reagan's chief of staff when he was governor, also has thrown in the towel and wants to go home to California.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell was the first of the Cabinet officials to serve notice that four years was enough.

Inevitably there will be other staff changes at the White House as Regan



Rant 'n Rave

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines Columnist

In the old Hollywood movies there used to be stock scene where a foreboding man in a gestapo-like uniform pulls back the sliding door in a day coach and asks in a slimy and unnerving voice, "May I see your papers, please?" And we, who have followed the various adventures of the passenger, know that whatever papers he has, if any, are forged, faked or stolen. It is a scene repeated again and again in movie after movie. It is also a scene repeated daily in a large part of world.

In the United States we have no "papers" which we must present on demand to any official. Our driver licenses are jokes compared to internal passports, work permits and ration cards. But in Nashville, the police are setting up

roadblocks and questioning drivers.

I'll be the first to admit that we need to get the drunk driver off the road. Driving is dangerous enough in Nashville without having to contend with some drunk weaving back and forth over all the wrong lanes. I also have to admit that it appears that the roadblocks are proving to be an excellent deterrent to driving while sloshed. However, roadblocks are a scary step towards "control."

All this leads us to the modern day dilemma: Balancing civil rights with the need to apprehend and convict the wrongdoer. Many Americans are fed up with seeing criminals go free on technicalities. They want to know what the victims' rights are. And they are willing to see drunk drivers deterred or caught at police roadblocks. But Amendment IV of the Constitution explicitly describes the proper procedure

for search and seizure. At present, the Nashville police do not need a warrant to set up a roadblock, just a few police cars and a road.

I must come out against the roadblocks and say that I hope that they are prohibited by the courts. I am in good company, the ACLU has already spoken against them. The problem with roadblocks is that the laws surrounding them are hazy and subject to interpretation—all of which leads to the old slogan, "Give them an inch and they'll take a mile." Roadblocks can lead to greater levels of control than many of us would want. What happens when it becomes illegal to make a U-turn within sight or knowledge of a roadblock? Will you be arrested for resisting arrest? Will we begin to have to tell where we are going, where we've been and why? It all bears thinking about before we give roadblocks our blanket approval. Read the Bill of Rights! "Can I see your papers please.....?"



organizes his own operation and brings in his own people. The first term concept of a "troika" dividing up the turf between Baker, Deaver and Meese, is finished.

Soon after his landslide reelection, Reagan reassured CIA Director William Casey, Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler that he

wanted them to stay on. They wanted that assurance particularly since rumors were rife in Washington that some might be given their walking papers.

Regan still hopes to find a slot for retiring U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who has indicated that she wants to remain in the administration in the foreign policy field. Kirkpatrick and some of Regan's other aides have not seen eye to eye and

there have been indications that she has been kept out of the West Wing because of personality conflicts.

Faith Whittlesey, chief of public liaison and the highest ranking woman in the White House, is returning to Switzerland as ambassador. It appeared her sole role for two years was to try to whip up sentiment for the President's Central American policy, particularly pursuing covert activities against Nicaragua.

There will be a new White House in staff structure and outlook. Regan is bound to put his own stamp on the administration and the bureaucracy.

Regan himself may have to play a stronger hand since he will not have around him the men who have carried the ball for him and planned his presidency step by step.

There will indeed be new faces in the second Reagan administration. He may also have to call more of the shots himself as time goes on.

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Convict pleads innocent, asks new hearing

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald says his lawyers will present new evidence at a court hearing Monday that "actually proves my innocence" in the murders of his pregnant wife and two children 15 years ago.

"Certainly the evidence at this point is pretty overwhelming, we feel, to prove that at least a new trial is needed. We think it actually proves my innocence," MacDonald said Wednesday in a telephone interview with Fayetteville's WKFT-TV from the Bastrop, Texas, federal prison where he is serving three life sentences.

MacDONALD, A former Green Beret captain, was convicted in 1979 of the stabbing and beating deaths of his wife Collette and their two daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, at their Fort Bragg home. He is seeking a new trial.

His lawyers say they have submitted a confession by Cathy Perry Williams, 33, for the hearing before U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree in addition to evidence they presented at a hearing last fall.

Williams confessed to the crime to an FBI agent in Jacksonville, Fla., the day before last November's airing of "Fatal Vision," the television movie inspired by the case.

"SHE SAID SHE was present at a crime on Fort Bragg that evening where a pregnant woman and two children of a military doctor were murdered. She doesn't know if it was MacDonald," defense lawyer Brian O'Neill said Thursday.

Prosecutors say Williams' statement directly conflicts with physical evidence at the crime scene and confessions by at least six others. Williams is a self-described drug addict and she is under psychiatric care.

U.S. Attorney Brian Murtaugh said Tuesday all the confessions were made by "loony tunes" attracted to the sensational case, but O'Neill said he believes Williams' confession.

"I WOULDN'T HAVE filed this motion if I didn't believe in it," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said the government gave him a copy of Williams' statement but that he had not talked to her and does not expect her to attend the hearing.

"I've never spoken to her. She doesn't want to talk to our investigators," O'Neill said.

"I'm pretty sure she won't take the stand."

MacDONALD, WHO said the upcoming hearing is "critical" to his push for a new trial, blames the murders on drug-crazed hippies he claims mutilated his wife and children and left him bleeding from 17 stab wounds.

O'Neill said Williams' statement corroborates parts of a confession by Helena Stoeckley, who later denied knowledge of the crime and died of pneumonia in 1983 after years of drug addiction and psychiatric care.

"None of what any of these loony tunes have said in any way accounts for the physical evidence," Murtaugh said.

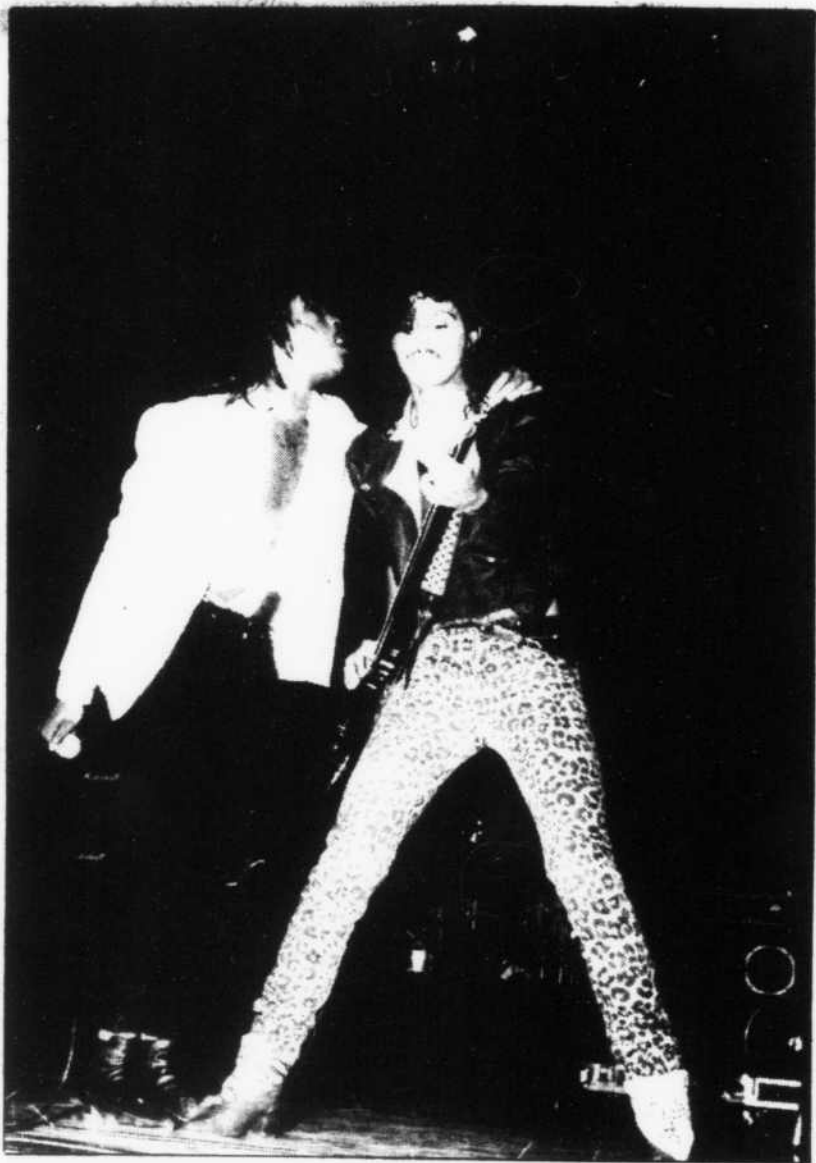


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Xavion rocks on during their Tuesday night concert at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Auditorium. The group is opening for Hall and Oates on their current tour.

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TEA

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"We feel that if the evaluation is to improve instruction we need to make available all information that will in fact improve instruction," the TEA president said.

The "rating scale" is used by evaluators as they interview teachers and review teachers' "portfolios"—documentation including lesson plans and professional activities.

INTERVIEWS AND portfolios are two of seven criteria used to evaluate teachers to decide their rank on the career ladder, linked to pay supplements ranging from \$1,000 to \$7,000.

State Assistant Education Commissioner Carol Furtwengler said TEA shouldn't have had access to the scales.

"We don't object to the questions being out," Furtwengler said. "It's the rating scale we consider confidential."

"I FEEL TEA has overstepped the boundary in the release of the information," she said.

State officials said evaluators use the scales to rate teachers' answers, and French said he was worried that some teachers might be misled.

"They can be misused," French said. "If I was a teacher, got the information, acted on it and then it turns out not to be that way, then I would feel I had been deceived."

COTNER SAID teachers and TEA officials understand the intended use of the scale.

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FEATURES

Mime Babcock visits Monday

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Features Editor

Craig Babcock's visit from Jan. 14-27 to the Middle Tennessee area as the second of this year's Nissan Affiliate Artists will be a little different from other artists' residencies.

As a "master of the genre" of mime, Babcock's performances will obviously differ greatly from previous Affiliate Artists, such as Broadway stars Dale Soules and Beth McDonald, who depended on words or songs to help paint images in viewers' minds.

BABCOCK WILL ALSO be the first performer in the series, coordinated for the past two years by the Speech and Theatre Department of MTSU and Murfreesboro Little Theatre, to give an "Informances" open to the university as a whole.

"He'll be in the University Center Theatre Jan. 22," MTSU Public Relations Director Dot Harrison said, "and I'd really like to fill the place."

Affiliate Artists Inc. is a non-profit organization which places artists of all disciplines in residencies throughout the United States for the purpose of "supporting the careers of exceptionally talented performers and building audiences for live performance."

IN THE FALL of 1983 the Nissan Corporation of Smyrna, under the direction of President Marvin Runyon, began sponsoring a residency program for citizens of Rutherford County and surrounding areas.

Since its inception, the Nissan Affiliate Artists Residency has brought Broadway veterans such as Soules, McDonald and Ray Dooley, who will return for a second residency in March, as well as soap opera and stage actor Peter Phillips.

The artists have used "Informances," informal, informative performances which involve the performer in a dialogue with the audience. They not only exhibit their craft, they also answer questions about their occupations.

Babcock takes a non-traditional approach to illusionary mime and brings fresh American wit to the ancient art form. He has appeared with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and premiered his full-length concert, *American Portraits*, at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Those interested may call Public Relations at ext. 2919 for more information about Babcock's schedule of appearances.



Mime Craig Babcock will be appearing at schools, factories and civic gatherings in Rutherford County and the surrounding area as part of the Nissan Affiliate Artists Residency program. His scheduled "Informances" include a visit to MTSU's University Center Theatre.

What's going on...

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.: *Ronnie James Dio*, former lead singer with *Rainbow* and *Black Sabbath*, will be at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium with special guests *Dokken*. Tickets are available at CentraTik outlets for \$12.50.

Saturday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m.: Special K attacks Nashville as *Kiss* and *Krokus* appear at Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$12.50 and available at CentraTik outlets.

Saturday, Feb. 2: *Volunteer Jam XI* takes place at Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for Charlie Daniel's annual bash, which has featured everything from bluegrass to heavy metal to gospel soul, are available from CentraTik outlets for \$18.75. Mail orders should be sent to CentraTik, 210 25th Avenue, Nashville, TN 37203 with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Orders should specify Volunteer Jam XI and include a 50 cents handling charge per order.

Tuesday, February 5, 8 p.m.: Heavy metal head-bangers *Twisted Sister* and *Iron Maiden* invade Municipal auditorium. Tickets are \$11.50 advance, \$12.50 remaining at CentraTik locations.

Shows made fall '84 memorable

By BILL STEBER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Student Programming knocked itself out last semester bringing the hottest names in music to Murphy Center, and needless to say, MTSU's musical appetite was well satisfied.

The season was kicked off on Saturday night, Sept. 29, by the master of flash, Rod

Stewart, who rocked and rolled the socks off Murfreesboro with music from *Camouflage* and numerable other classics from the past.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the show was of course, the rock and roll debut of cheerleader Robyn Crews, who shared the spotlight with the British rocker for 15 of the most exciting minutes of her life.

Then, before the dust cleared the stage from Stewart's party, the Oak Ridge Boys and Lee Greenwood gave country music fans a little taste of excitement the following night, Sept. 30, in what proved to be the biggest double-headliner of the season.

Greenwood, who was named Country Music Entertainer of the Year last year, gave a memorable per-

formance not only with his string of hits, but with his ability to entertain an audience. And entertain he did! From the comedy routines of "Yakkety-Sax" to the inspiring "God Bless the U.S.A.," Greenwood was a tough act to follow.

THE OAKS CAME on strong, however, with the vibrating low notes of Richard

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ENTERTAINMENT

Once in a lifetime show

The Boss and band blow into MTSU

By BILL STEBER
Sidelines Staff Writer

THE BOSS DID more than just play a date at Murphy Center that Sunday night in December; he turned the whole town on its ear for more than a month. Never before in the history of music in Murfreesboro has the quest for tickets been such a battle. As many as 20 people spent a matter of weeks in line, not to mention the hundreds that descended upon the outer walls of this most sacred auditorium on the days preceding ticket sales.

Scalpers of good seats (or practically any seats) made enough money to open Swiss bank accounts and Student Programming Director Harold Smith acquired a small fan club for his work in getting the Boss in the 'Boro. But when the preliminaries were out of the way and the lights dimmed, not a seat was empty in that most noble of arenas.

Springsteen opened the show with the title cut from *Born in the U.S.A.*, only to be drowned out from the cheers of the masses. From the melancholy acoustics of "Nebraska" to the hard-rockin' "Born to Run," Springsteen's four-hour rock and roll marathon was as exhausting to the fans as it was to the performer.

SPRINGSTEEN'S MOST amazing accomplishment was his ability to captivate the audience with his somber tales and controversial song themes. Few performers dare to say something substantial with

their music, especially if it steps on someone's toes, but Springsteen does more. He not only awakens the public to controversial themes, he packages his ideas in an ingenious musical presentation for impact, and the fans eat it up.

His set included a wide variety of songs including the classic "Jungleland," which was rumored to have been dropped from the song list. On "Hungry Heart" the audience chimed out the first verse and chorus solo and on "Dancing in the Dark," Springsteen boogied with an unidentified fan on the stage that he had pulled up from the audience.

After she gave him a huge kiss and retreated back to her seat, the Boss quipped, "They always kiss me and run."

"Murfreesboro will not experience another phenomenon like Springsteen."

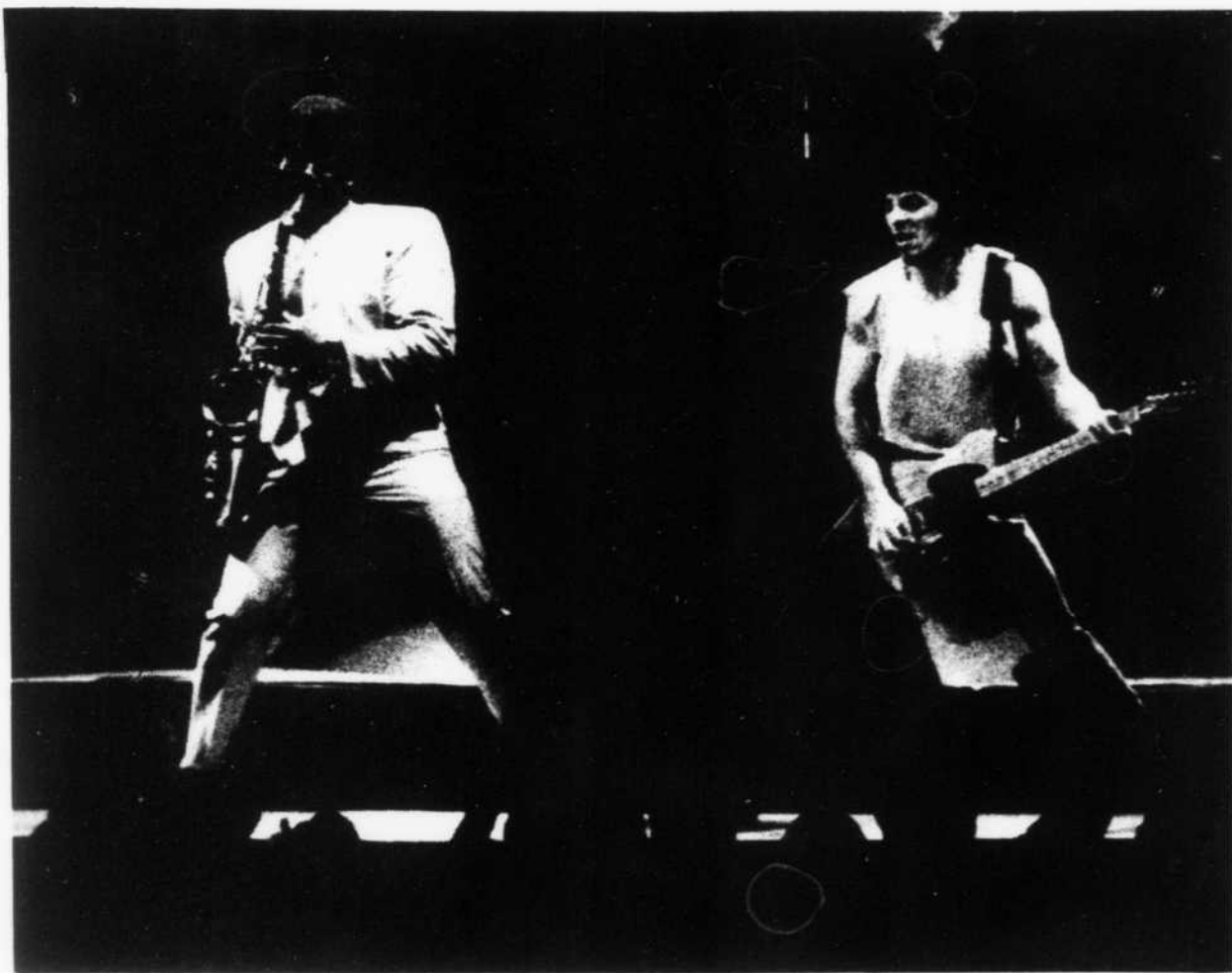
SPRINGSTEEN CLOSED the show with the immortal "Born to Run" and a medley of hits, including "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Twist and Shout" and "Devil With a Blue Dress On." The encore was a concert in itself, and before Springsteen and the E. Street Band left for the last time, they all donned Santa Claus hats and sang the Christmas single "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Saxophone player Clarence Clemens, or "the big man," as Springsteen calls him, gave a priceless performance with his magic sax and hearty Santa Claus "Ho, Ho, Ho." Guitarist Nils Lofgren did an excellent job replacing Springsteen's old pal "Miami" Steve Van Zandt, and the rest of the E. Street Band were in equal form.

But the true star of the evening was of course, the man in denim, the voice of America and the musician of a lifetime whose name is synonymous with the purest of rock and roll. This may seem to be stretching it a bit to some, but underestimating the talent and influence of the Boss would be far worse than giving him a little too much credit.

Murfreesboro will not experience another phenomenon like Springsteen for some time to come, especially this semester. As of today there are no major concerts planned for the spring semester because none have come through. The original hope that Prince would drop by has all but subsided unless top dogs in charge of the tour change their minds. But for now, most will agree that the fall concert season was good enough to hold the fans until something big happens.

Another concert like Springsteen could very well be more than most die-hard concert fanatics can handle in a year. Congrats are due to Harold Smith and everyone involved with Student Programming for a semester well done.



Shows

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Sterban literally lifting the audience from their seats. The foursome gave it their all for the home crowd, and with their impressive repertoire of hits, they did well to top Greenwood.

MTSU was lucky indeed to have hosted the legendary Elton John on his final tour. Elton, along with his original band, played songs spanning his entire career to give the fans one last fling before he faded into the sunset as quickly as his hairline has. Elton and com-

pany played like true professionals in a performance that was impressive, and at times, moving.

Once again country music fans were treated when two of the sexiest performers in the business, namely Crystal Gayle and Kenny Rogers, performed to a packed house of camera wielding, flower throwing fans on Nov. 3. The mere presence of Rogers seemed to melt the majority of the women present, although he seemed a bit bored with the attention.

A FEW WEEKS later on Nov. 30, Chicago returned to the pop music scene with a new

album, a new tour and a new sound. The band's syrupy-sweet ballads and improvisational brass classics attracted older fans as well as shrieking teenyboppers.

Heart-throb lead singer Pete Cetera and the rest of the band appeared more polished and clean-cut than ever before. The sparkling white jumpsuits and graphic stage layout used by the band gave an aura of sterility, but Chicago's sound and performance was as raucous as ever.

Then of course, came the concert to top all concerts. Springsteen.

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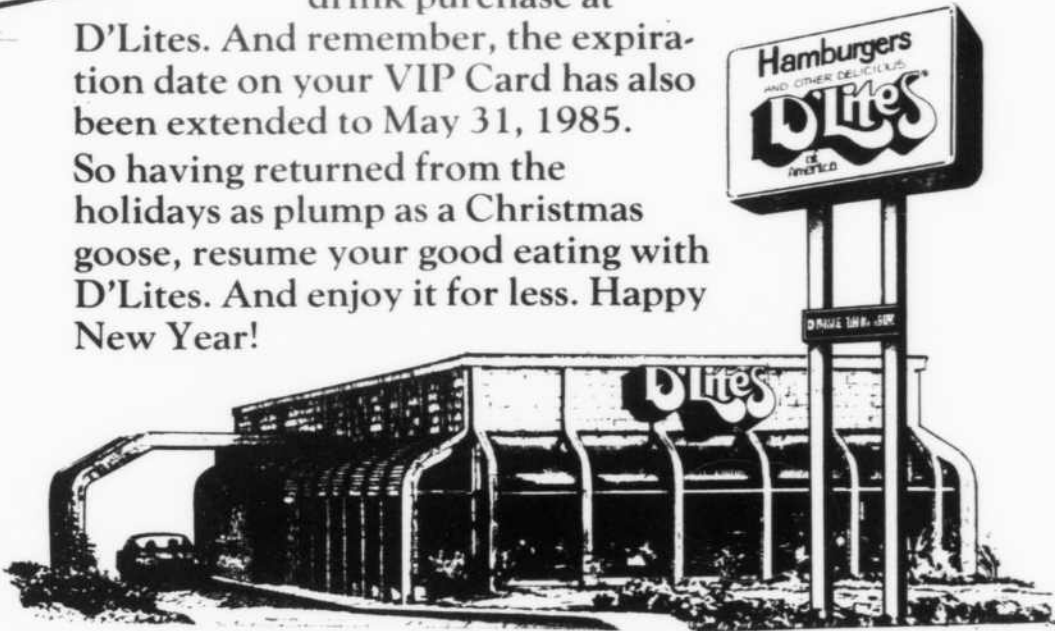
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SPORTS

Raiders fall in OVC opener 70-64

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Co-Sports Editor

It could have been the result of overemphasis on defense, or perhaps just a case of a bunch

of young players getting too excited about a big game.

For whatever reason, Tennessee Tech slipped out of Murphy Center Monday night with a 70-64 win in the Ohio

Valley Conference opener for both teams.

AFTER COMING from eight points down in the first half to lead by one at intermission, the Blue Raiders managed only 12 of 39 shooting in the second half to finish the game hitting 37.1 percent.

Despite their horrendous shooting, the Raiders almost managed to upset preseason conference favorite Tech with a frantic late rally.

As in the first half, the Eagles' patience and MTSU's offensive ineptitude had caused the Raiders to fall behind. A lay-up and free throw by Tech's All-OVC forward Stephen Kite, who was named OVC Player of the Week, pushed the Eagles up by 13 with just over seven minutes left in the game.

THE RAIDERS clawed back behind senior Russell "Slim" Smith, who finished with 18 points and showed continuing signs of emerging from an early season slump, and—as the result of Eagle mistakes and missed free throws—trailed by two with less than a minute

remaining.

Senior Tech guards Jimmy Elliot and Carlton Clarington then hit four straight free throws as MTSU failed to score in the remaining seconds.

First year Blue Raider Coach Bruce Stewart, whose MTSU record fell to 5-6, remained optimistic about his team's chances in the OVC, and took responsibility for the loss, which he said was primarily due to "poor shot selection."

"WE'VE SPENT SO much time in practice emphasizing defense, that maybe we haven't showed the players what good shots are," Stewart said yesterday. "That's my fault for not preparing them properly."

"If there's one thing I could find good in the game," he continued, "win or lose, it was that we've played together 11 weeks and are dead even with Tech, who is picked to finish first and has been together three or four years."

"If we can do that in just 11 weeks, just think where we'll be in eight more weeks."

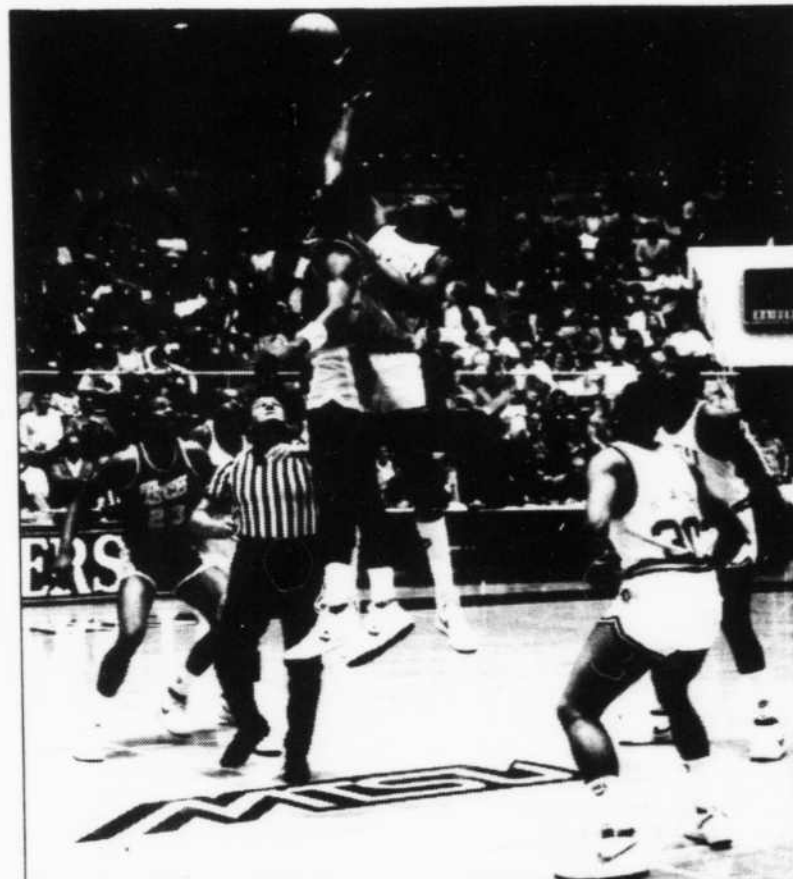


Photo by Melissa Givens

MTSU's Russell Smith 34 out leaps Tech's James Henry 54 in the opening tip-off. MTSU's Lonnie Thomas 30 and TTU's Stephen Kite prepare for action.

The Raiders' next game will be in Murphy Center tomorrow against Morehead State, another OVC opponent.

MTSU will face Eastern Kentucky next Monday before starting a seven-game road trip.

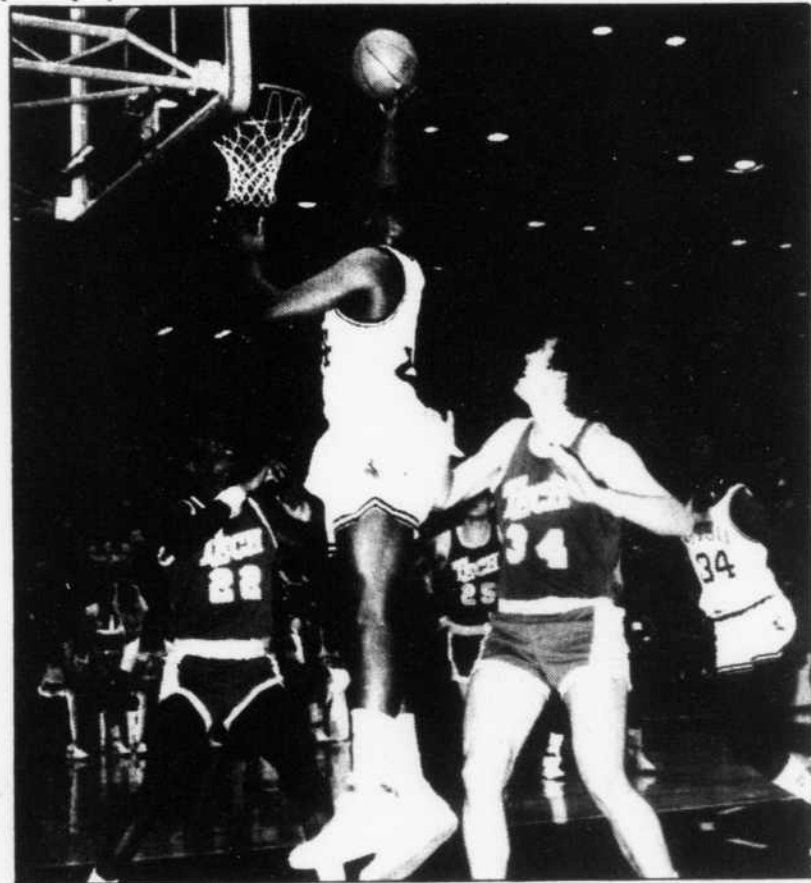


Photo by Bill Kingsley

MTSU's Kerry Hammonds moves inside.

1984 Raiders reap rewards on gridiron

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Co-Sports Editor

The MTSU football team will tell you it's true, you reap what you sow.

After sowing some hard work this season between the months of September and December, the Blue Raiders reaped a number of special gifts this past Christmas. The Raiders wound up the 1984 campaign with an 11-3 count, ranked in the nation's top four teams.

"IT WAS A great season and I can't say enough about our kids," coach Boots Donnelly said with a smile on his face that hasn't appeared since early August.

MTSU gets national attention

The string of rewards Donnelly's team reaped was as long as a football field and as high as a Kelly Potter field goal.

To start, the Raiders gained quite a bit of national attention after coming out on top in their first two national playoff games and lasting to the semifinals. After such an effort Donnelly was named Kodak Coach of the Year for region three. There are five regions in the 1 AA division. Potter was named kicker for the Kodak All-American team. Tailback Vince Hall was listed on the Associated Press second team All-American squad, while defensive back Don Griffin, offensive guard Phil Cowan

and Potter were named to the AP honorable mention team.

Four Raiders named All-OVC

CLOSER TO HOME, the Raiders placed the same four on the 1984 All-Ohio Valley Conference team. This was the second year straight that Hall, Potter and Griffin were named to the team. Hall also ran away with Offensive Player of the Year honors this season.

Throughout the season the Raiders captured 15 OVC Player of the Week awards. In eight of the 11 weeks the Raiders managed to have at least one member receive this honor. Here's a rundown on the week-to-week happenings:

- MTSU 31, Lenoir-Rhyne 0—Kelly Potter named *Specialist of the Week* after kicking one field goal and four PAT's making him the all time leading scorer at MTSU.
- MTSU 27, Jacksonville State 11—Vince Hall named *Offensive Player of the Week* and Potter named *Specialist of the Week*. Hall started the night off on the right foot, dashing for an 80-yard touchdown on his first carry and racking up a total of 135 yards on 21 carries. Potter tied the OVC record for field goals after kicking his 41 in this game.
- MTSU 42, Morehead State 28—Hall named *Offensive Player of the Week* after setting a new school record by gaining 250 yards on 35 attempts.
- MTSU 16, Akron 3—Robert Frazier named *Defensive Player of the Week*, Rick Brito, *Offensive Lineman of the Week* and Potter, *Specialist of the Week*. Frazier had 11

tackles and set up the game's only touchdown with a pass interception and a 26-yard return. Brito anchored the MTSU line which led the offense to 197 yards. The Akron defense had been allowing only 100 yards per game.

Potter became the OVC's leading field goal kicker this week after kicking three field goals and accounting for 10 of

MTSU's 16 points.

- MTSU 22, Eastern Kentucky 10—Randy Carr named *Defensive Player of the Week* by wrecking the Colonels' offense with 14 tackles.
- MTSU 19, Murray State 16—Hall named *Offensive Player of the Week* again and Phil Cowan, *Offensive Lineman of the Week*. Hall was named player of the week for the third

time after rushing for 152 yards on 28 carries and a touchdown. The Scottsboro, Ala., native also caught a pass for 26 yards. Cowan led the MTSU surge against the nation's eighth best defense.

Anderson fared well starting for his first time at tailback and

Corwin was named *Offensive Player of the Week*, Gerald Anderson was named *Rookie of the Week*, and Brito was named *Lineman of the Week*. Corwin completed 21 of his 28 tosses for 300 yards and four touchdowns. That pretty well speaks for itself.

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Lady Raiders hold on to topple top-ranked Lady Eagles by 4

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU Lady Raiders and the Tennessee Tech Golden Eaglettes clashed last Tuesday night in Murphy Center with MTSU taking the victory, 62-58.

The Lady Raiders were led in scoring by Kim Webb, who had 18 points on the night. Cheryl Taylor led the Eaglettes with 22 points.

"WE HAD A great first half and a terrible second half," MTSU Lady Raider Head

Coach Larry Inman said. "We got ourselves into a situation that we shouldn't have."

MTSU had a 15-point lead going into halftime, blowing out Tennessee Tech with a score of 37-22.

The Golden Eaglettes came out ready to take revenge in the second half by not only outscoring the Lady Raiders, but by tying the game late in the second half at 52 all. The tie was short-lived, and MTSU went on to take the lead for good.

"I GOT TO see how a lot of

the younger, less experienced players did under pressure," Inman said. "They showed a lot of composure. I guess if you can play like we played in the second half and still come out on top, that says something."

Inman added that he is playing with seven and a half players, Sharon Nevil being the half.

"Sharon Nevil is improving with every day," Inman said.

MTSU RESUMES play Saturday against Morehead State at Murphy Center.

In action that took place

during the holidays:

- On December 17, MTSU took on the East Tennessee State University Lady Buccaneers at Murphy Center with MTSU winning it 82-57. The Lady Raiders were led in scoring by Jennifer McFall, who had 36 points on the night. Katie Beck had 15 points to lead the scoring for ETSU.

- The Lady Raiders saw tournament play on Dec. 28 and 29.

MTSU played against West Virginia University in the first

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Kim Webb



Alice Lawrence

Lady Raiders

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round of the tournament which took place at the University of Cincinnati Fieldhouse. MTSU won easily, 93-67.

JENNIFER McFALL was top scorer for MTSU with 26 points. Lady Mountaineer Dee Davis had 18 points for West Virginia.

The Lady Raiders advanced to the second round only to lose to the University of Cincinnati Lady Bearcats, 98-91.

MTSU blew a 48-39 halftime lead to be outscored in the second period 59-43.

Alice Lawrence had 31 points in a losing effort for MTSU. Cheryl Cook had 37 points for the Lady Bearcats.



Photo by Melissa Givens

Jennifer McFall 42 and Kay Willbanks 33 score on the Lady Eagles.

Whiffleball tourney starting Monday

By COLLETTE MASON
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Campus Recreation Department is sponsoring its third annual Whiffleball tournament for MTSU students and staff starting next Monday and ending on Wednesday in the Alumni Gym.

A \$5 tournament fee will be charged to each team.

THE GAMES WILL be played from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. and will be double elimination.

Campus Rec T-shirts will be given to each championship team.

Whiffleball is an indoor sport with rules similar to those of softball, according to

Tournament Director Pete Booker. Teams consist of five players. Each team is allowed two outs per inning, and no gloves are used. There will be no limit for each inning, just a time limit for each game.

THERE WERE 16 teams in last year's tournament and Booker expects at least 20 teams this year.

The top six homerun hitters from last year were from the Pike I team, and they are expected to be strong again this year.

"Pike I should be tough, but this year's tournament should bring lots of competition, and we expect the participation of more girls' teams."

Raiders reap

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gained 145 yards on 29 carries and a touchdown. Brito graded out at 88 percent on his blocking scheme and that too speaks for itself.

• MTSU 42, Georgia Southern 7—Carr was again named *Defensive Player of the Week*, along with Mark Morrison who was named *Specialist of the Week* for the first time. Carr totaled an amazing 18 tackles against the nation's second-best rushing team. Morrison averaged 48.8 yards a punt and had one punt travel 50 yards and another go for over 60.

Stats rank MTSU best

MTSU ENDED THE season leading the OVC in total offense (348.7 ypg) and total defense (261.8). This marked the third straight year the Raiders have led the league in defense and the second straight year in offense.

So after a mid-season slump in which MTSU lost back-to-back conference games and fell to third in the OVC, the team

bounced right back and swept the remainder of the regular season schedule. Then, after receiving its first-ever national playoff invitation, the team surprised everyone but itself by downing ECU by a comfortable 27-10 margin.

The Raiders next traveled to Indiana State and over-

whelmed everyone but itself by beating ISU 42-41 in what has been heralded as the greatest game ever played by an MTSU team. That win sent the Raiders home for the semi-finals.

After falling behind 7-0 against Louisiana Tech, MTSU got a 33-yard field goal from

Potter and a two-yard touchdown scamper from Anderson to take a 10-7 third quarter lead.

The Bulldogs came roaring back on an 11-yard pass from Kyle Gandy to Todd Bresks and a clinching 80-yard run by David Green which ended MTSU's best season ever.



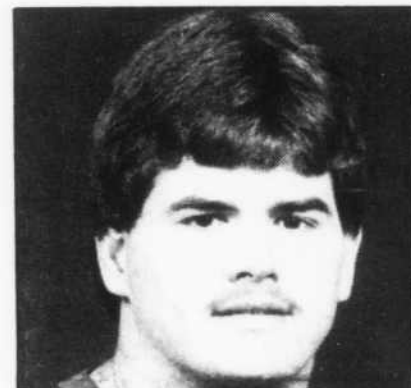
John Garrett 34 tumbles La. Tech's Greg Powell 32.

Photo by Melissa Givens

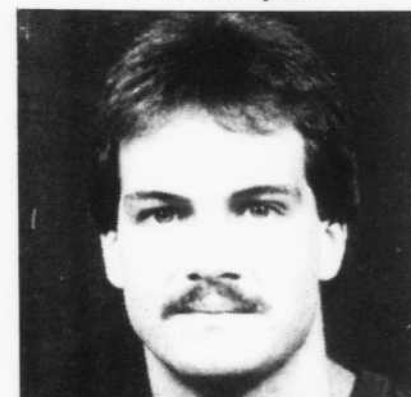
Duan Buford 20 and Don Griffin 26 prepare to finish the job.

Seniors end successful careers

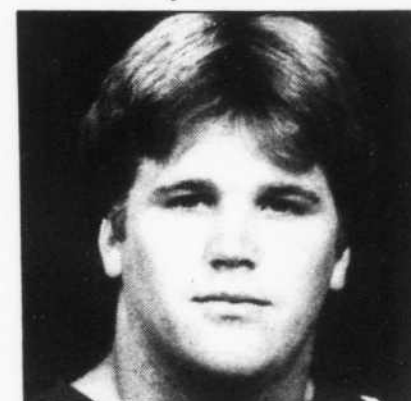
The nine seniors from the 1984 Raider football team accumulated an impressive 33-13 win-loss record in their four-year careers at MTSU.



John Dooley DT



Mickey Corwin QB



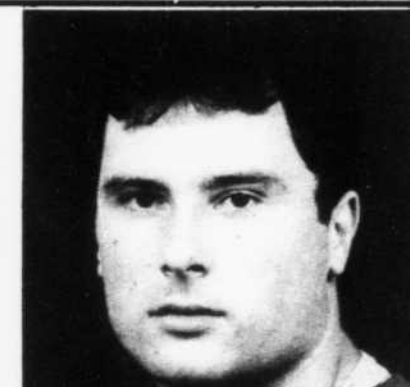
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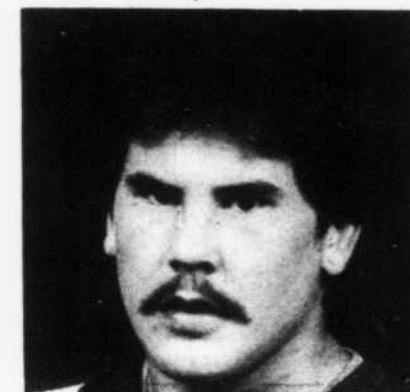
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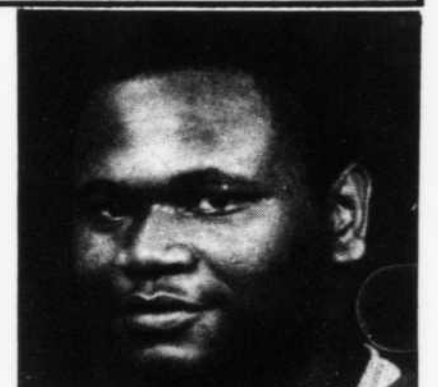
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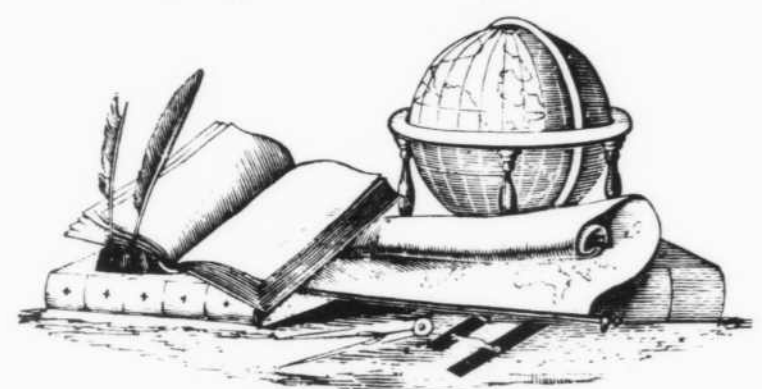


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News In Brief

Wyoming (UPI)—After spending millions of dollars trying unsuccessfully to control erosion, the federal government turned eight beavers loose along a creek in Wyoming. In a few months, the beavers had built dams that stopped the water flow and slowed the erosion.

Nashville (UPI)—State Sen. John Rucker, touted as the man to step into the proposed Senate pro tem slot, was instead appointed chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee before lawmakers headed home for two weeks.

Nashville (UPI)—United Press International Beirut bureau manager Stephen Hagey, a Bristol native kidnapped by terrorists and released, was commended for his "resolute bravery" in a resolution passed unanimously by state House.

Nashville (UPI)—The long-awaited Racketeering Influence Organizations (RICO) act appeared among a number of major bills introduced in the state Senate.

Nashville (UPI)—Former college and professional coach Leeman Bennett says he was not surprised that his lecture on drug abuse at the American Football College Association convention was delivered largely to an empty house.

Beverly Hills, Calif. (UPI)—Rock singer Prince, whose Purple Rain movie soundtrack reigned over the 1984 record charts, is favored to top the list of music industry Grammy Awards nominations announced Thursday.

Raiders improving; 2-1 during break

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Co-Sports Editor

The MTSU men's basketball team did about as well as was expected over the Christmas holidays, sandwiching a loss to long-time rival Western Kentucky between wins over Urbana and Cumberland Colleges.

The Raiders showed continuing improvement, but were plagued by the inconsistency that goes with being a young, inexperienced team.

AGAINST THE Urbana Blue Knights Dec. 19, the Raiders beat Urbana 87-66 and set a new team assist record. Guards Leon Isaac, Neal Murray and James Johnson had 24 of MTSU's 33 assists, breaking the old record of 27 set against Morehead State in 1975 and helping the Raiders widen a nine-point halftime lead. Junior college transfers

Kim Cooksey and Lonnie Thompson lead the offense with 22 and 21 points, respectively.

Four days later the Raiders faced former OVC power Western Kentucky, which is off to its best start since joining the Sun Belt Conference in 1981. Hitting less than 30 percent, MTSU saw its record drop to 4-5 in a 60-50 loss. The Raider offense never got loose as freshman center Kerry Hammonds, who at one time led the team in scoring, suffered through a 1-15 shooting night.

NAIA member Cumberland College of Lebanon provided a final tune-up for the Raiders as MTSU closed its pre-conference schedule by blasting the Bulldogs 79-55. Never threatened, the Raiders scored 11 points before Cumberland had a field goal. Cooksey again led MTSU in scoring with 20 points, with Murray contributing 10 assists.

Vandy coach Kreis 'not guilty'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Associates of Vanderbilt University strength coach E. J. "Doc" Kreis, on leave as result of an investigation into illegal distribution of drugs and steroids, said Thursday he is innocent of wrongdoing.

Robbie Owen, a junior and an assistant to Kreis, said there is no way Kreis would approve of dispensing muscle-building steroids or phenylbutazone—used to reduce inflammation in the joints—without a prescription.

"DOC KREIS DOES not use steroids, does not condone the use of steroids and has discouraged players right here at Vanderbilt from taking

them," Owen said. "The man is just not guilty," said Joe Bozich, a senior assisting Owen in Kreis' absence.

Director Arzo Carson of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation said TBI agents will question Kreis and up to 20 members of the Vanderbilt football team.

Vanderbilt came under scrutiny earlier this week as part an investigation into the death of Clemson track star Augustinus Jasper. A pathologist has said that phenylbutazone—known among athletes as "bute"—was found in Jasper's bloodstream.

PICKENS COUNTY, S.C., Solicitor Bill Traxler said that although the pathologist said

Jasper's death was not caused by the drug, he will let a grand jury decide.

South Carolina and Tennessee officials are also trying to determine if the drug was funnelled from Vanderbilt to South Carolina and possibly other schools.

Carson said he has obtained information which "indicates that there were at least 5,000 dosages of these drugs that went from Nashville to South Carolina."

The investigation locally has centered primarily around Kreiss, who played with the Clemson Tigers 10 years ago, and Franklin pharmacist Woody Wilson.

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